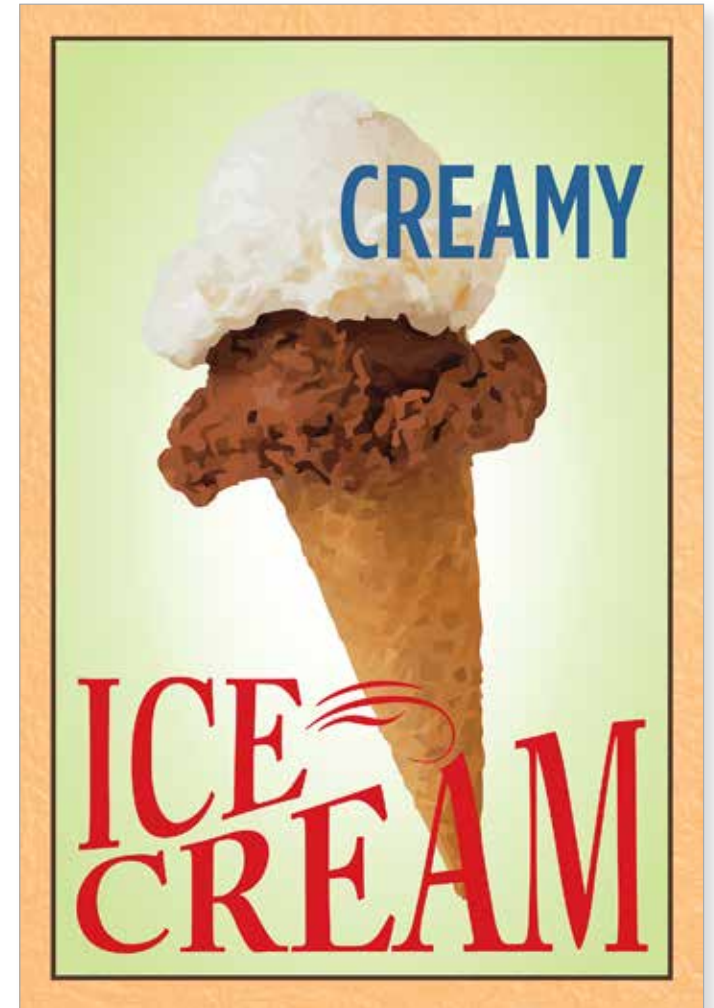
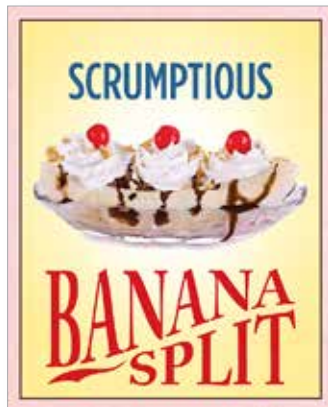
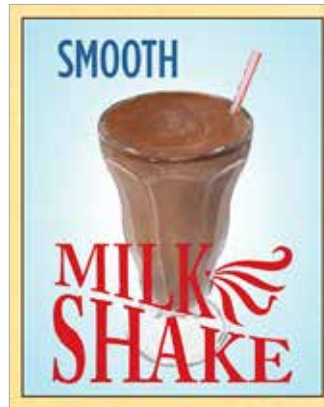
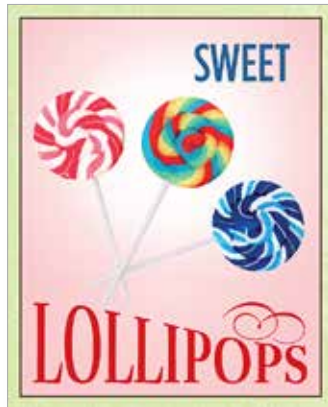


POSTERS

QUINCY'S PLACE
FANEUIL HALL MARKETPLACE, BOSTON MA

Client Rescor, Inc.



WINDOW GRAPHICS

TEMPORARY WINDOW GRAPHICS FOR 24 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON

Client Clarendon Group



WINDOW GRAPHICS

IDENTITY + TEMPORARY WINDOW GRAPHICS FOR CITYPLACE

Client Boylston Properties



cityplace



EXTERIOR LAMPOST BANNERS

BLUEPRINT CELEBRATION

Client Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston MA



CONSTRUCTION FENCE BANNERS

BLUEPRINT CELEBRATION

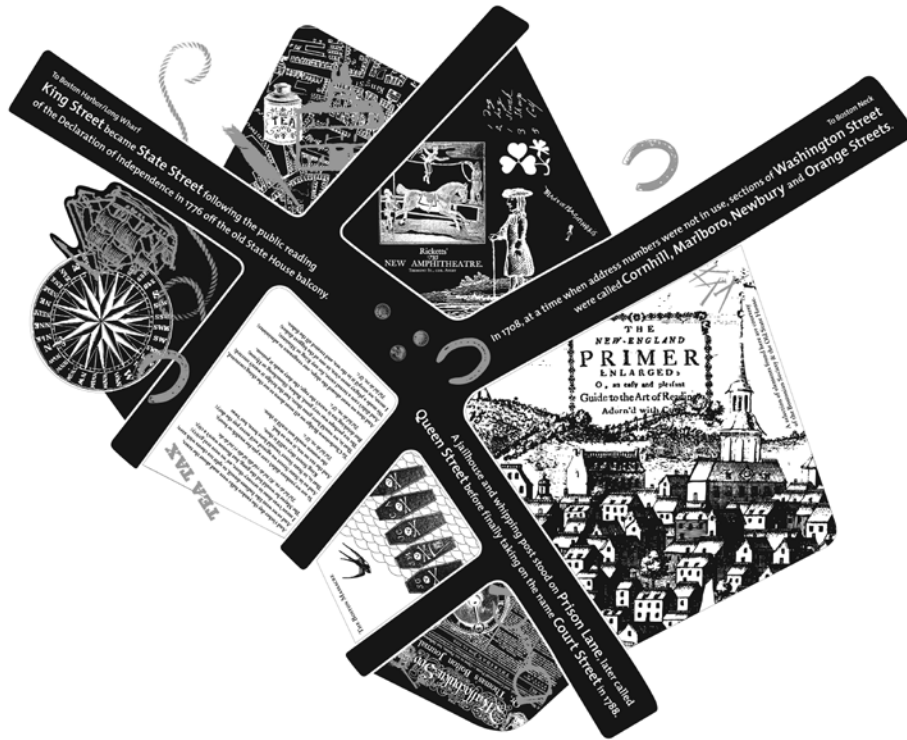
Client Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston MA



INTERPRETIVE GRAPHICS

ONE BOSTON PLACE

Client Halvorson Design Partnership, Boston MA



final installed piece



detail



in process bronze plates prior to in-ground installation

EXHIBIT + IDENTITY DESIGN

MIXIT STUDIO — FINE ART PRINTMAKING

Client Boston Public Library, Boston MA

reThink
INK25 years at Mixit Print Studio



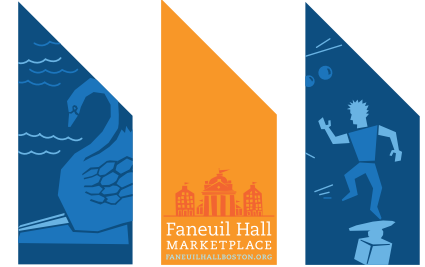
photography in exhibit graphics © Robin Z. Boger 2012



EXTERIOR BANNER SYSTEM + IDENTITY UPDATE

FANEUIL HALL MARKETPLACE SPRING BANNERS

Client Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston MA



IDENTITY + EXTERIOR SIGN

JORGO SALON

Client Jorgo Salon, Boston MA

JORGO
SALON

JORGO
SALON

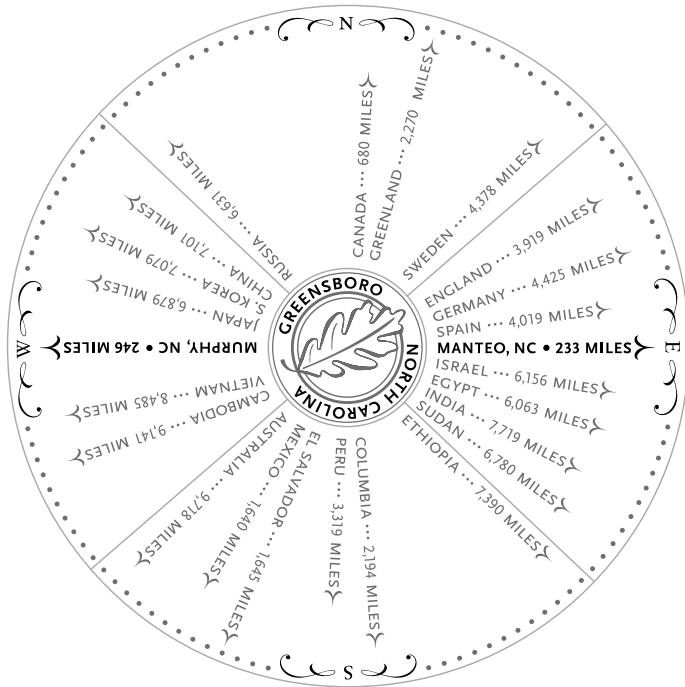
GEORGE JORGO
CREATIVE DIRECTOR
168 Newbury Street
Boston, MA 02116
E / jorgo@jorgosalon.com
T / 617.262.9300
www.jorgosalon.com



INTERPRETIVE GRAPHICS

CITY CENTER PARK, GREENSBORO NC

Client Halvorson Design Partnership, Boston MA



DONOR PLAQUES

CITY CENTER PARK, GREENSBORO NC

Client Halvorson Design Partnership, Boston MA



photos by lawrence earley photography

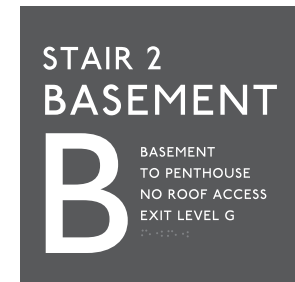


photo by touloukian touloukian inc.

INTERIOR SIGNAGE

ROOM DESIGNATION SIGNS

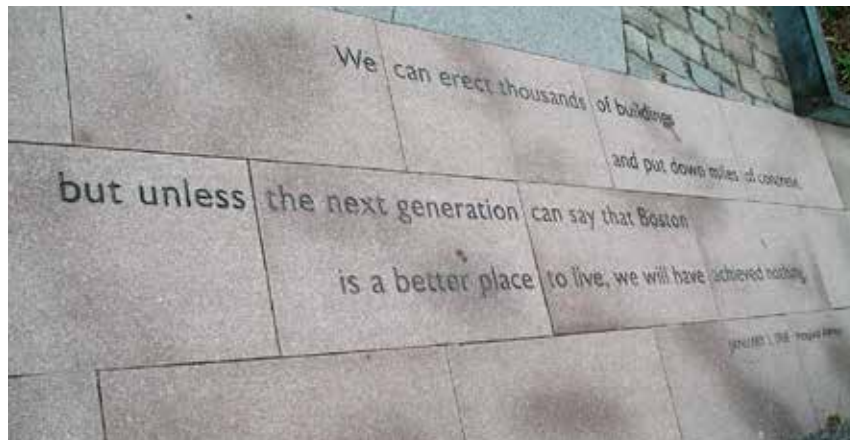
Client Harvard School of Dentistry, Boston MA



INTERPRETIVE GRAPHICS

MAYOR KEVIN WHITE TRIBUTE, BOSTON MA

Client Halvorson Design Partnership, Boston MA



WAYFINDING SIGNS + INTERPRETIVE GRAPHICS

ECOTARIUM

Client Ecotarium, Worcester MA



IDENTITY + BANNER

MARGO BISTRO

Client Margo Bistro, Boston MA



EXHIBIT DESIGN + POSTERS

JONATHAN M. TISCH COLLEGE FOR CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Client Tufts University, Medford MA

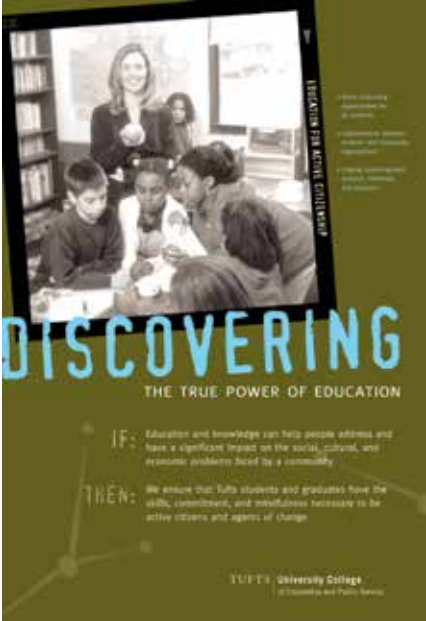


EXHIBIT DESIGN

AN ELEVATED VIEW: THE ORANGE LINE EXHIBIT

Client Boston Public Library



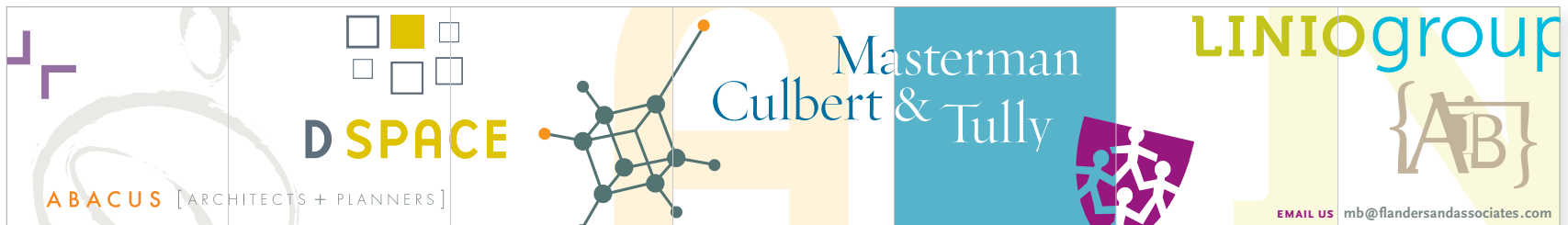
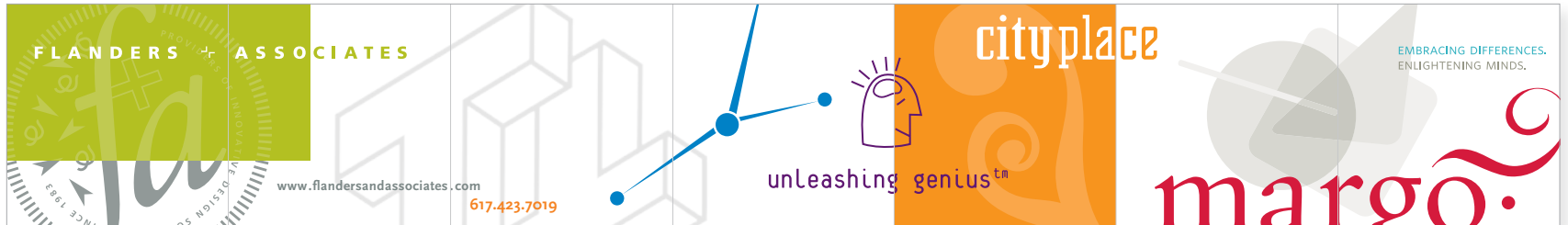
The [Wiggin] gallery is far from being the library's most attractive space. Which makes all the more welcome how handsomely the show has been installed. A frieze of quotes and a ribbon of orange circle the room, for example, in imaginative tribute to the elevated line.

—Mark Feeney, *The Boston Globe*

PORTFOLIO PIECE

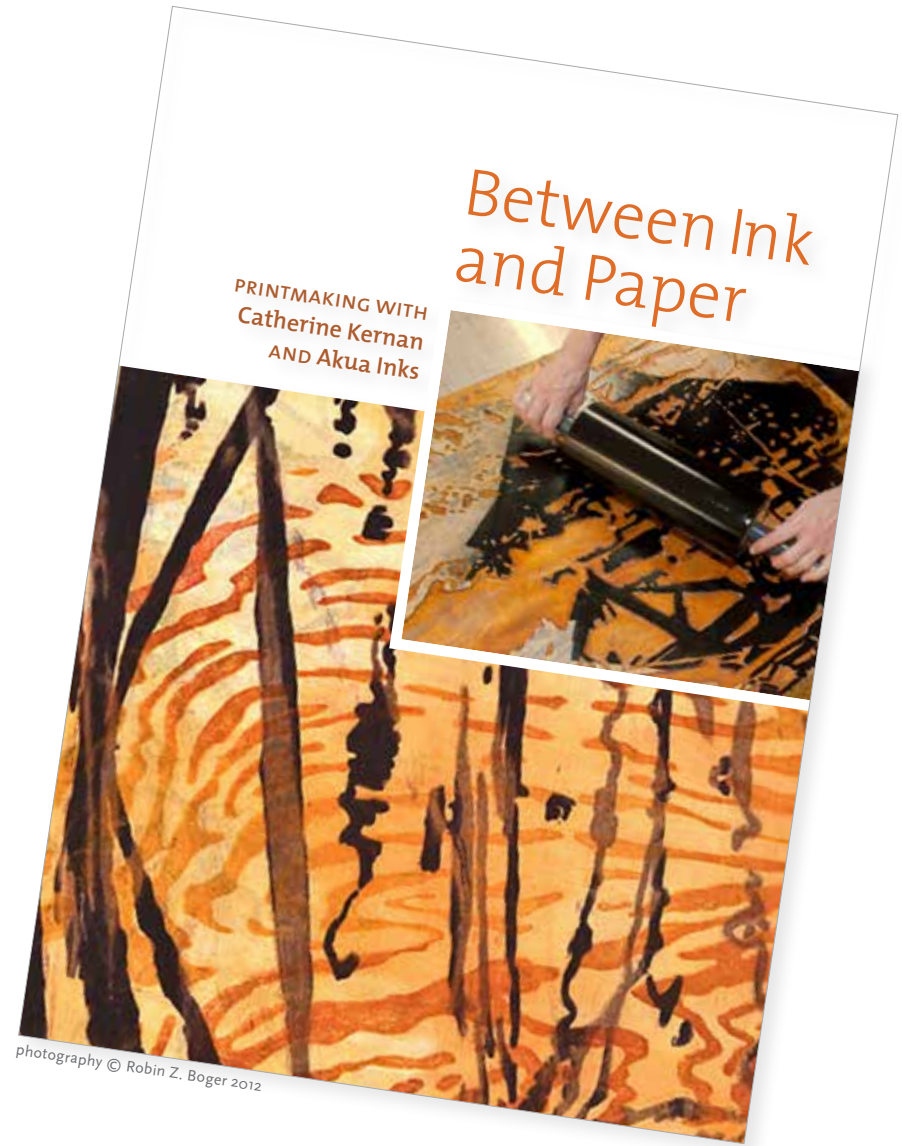
PROMOTIONAL GRAPHIC IDENTIFIER/FOLD-OUT

Client Flanders + Associates, Boston MA



DVD PACKAGING + LABEL BETWEEN INK AND PAPER DVD

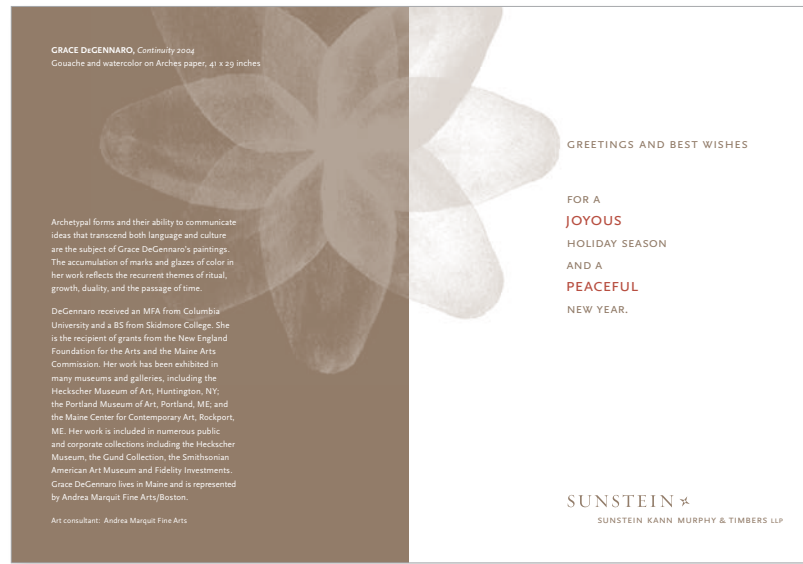
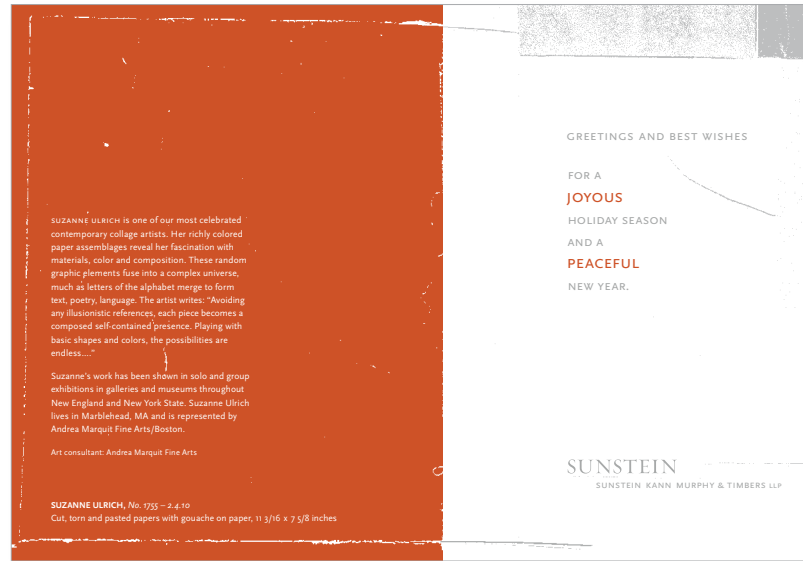
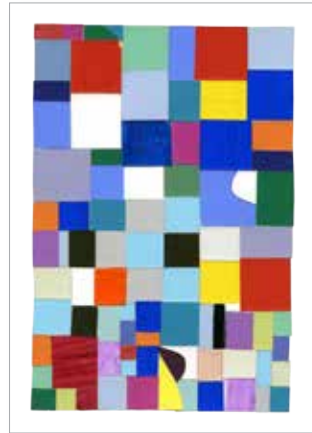
Client Akua Inks/Susan R. Jung



HOLIDAY CARDS

ANNUAL HOLIDAY CARD, 2011 + 2012

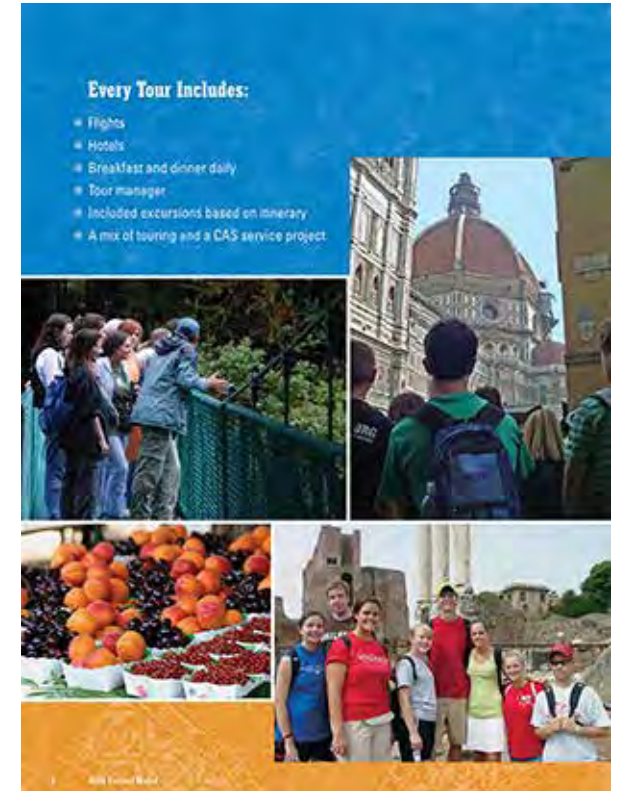
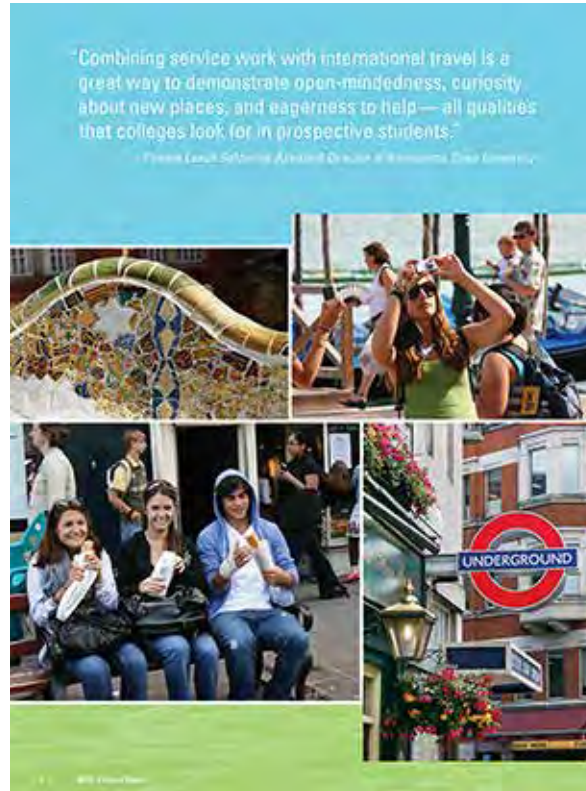
Client Sunstein Kann Murphy & Timbers LLP, Boston MA



BROCHURE

MARKETING FOR NEW PROJECT WORLD INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE TOURS

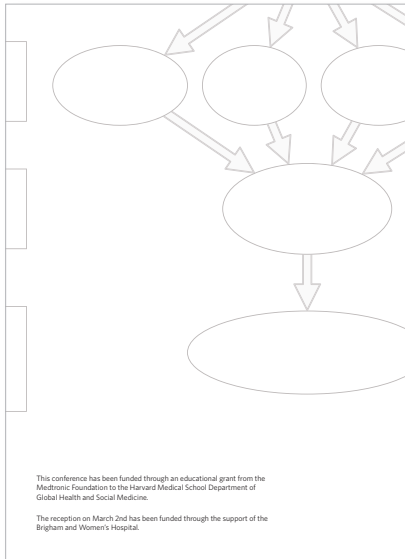
Client ACIS, Boston MA



CONFERENCE PROGRAM

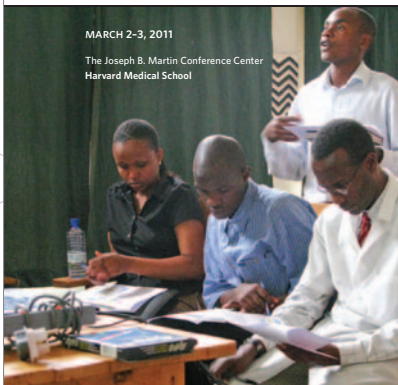
2011 NON-COMMUNICABLE DISEASES CONFERENCE

Client Harvard Medical School, Boston MA



The Long Tail of Global Health Equity

TACKLING THE ENDEMIC NON-COMMUNICABLE DISEASES OF THE BOTTOM BILLION



MARCH 2-3, 2011
 The Joseph B. Martin Conference Center
 Harvard Medical School

This conference has been funded through an educational grant from the Medtronic Foundation to the Harvard Medical School Department of Global Health and Social Medicine.
 The reception on March 2nd has been funded through the support of the Brigham and Women's Hospital.

8	The Long Tail of Global Health Equity	AGENDA	9
11:10 - 11:20 AM	STRETCH - COFFEE BREAK	3:10 - 3:40 PM	QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD
11:20 AM - 12:20 PM	SESSION VI Global Solidarity 2 This session continues our discussions of global solidarity and endemic NCDs. Felicia Knouf , Global Task Force on Expanded Access to Cancer Care and Control in Developing Countries, Harvard Medical School <i>Facilitator</i> Conversations about cancer and sickle cell anemia with Claudine Amem and Sara Shale, Resnick, and Anoop Salim Said, Toronto	3:40 - 3:50 PM	STRETCH - COFFEE BREAK
12:20 - 1:50 PM	LUNCH	3:50 - 4:20 PM	SUMMARY OF CONCLUSIONS Srinath K. Reddy , Public Health Foundation of India Our leadership in patient quality and safety and the development of state-of-the-art treatments and technologies, biomedical research, and innovation in reaching the next generation of caregivers, has improved the health of people in New England, the United States, and around the world. A process of treatment and research in cardiovascular disease, neurological illness, bone and joint diseases, oncology, women's health, and organ transplantation, BWH is a recipient of research grants from the National Institutes of Health, with an annual research budget of more than \$55 million. BWH is internationally known for its clinical, translational, bench, and population-based research health, including the network: Nurses' Health Study, Physicians' Health Studies, and the Nurses' Health Studies. The BWH Biomedical Research Institute (BRI) includes eight disease-focused research centers and five resource- and technology-based programs that enable BWH clinicians and scientists to collaborate on research aimed at curing, treating and preventing all of human disease and conditions.
1:50 - 3:10 PM	SESSION VII Global Health Governance and Financing for Endemic NCDs In 2002, the attention given to HIV during the Global Nations general assembly was followed by the establishment of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB, and Malaria. The attention given to NCDs in 2011 has led to expectations of new global financing mechanisms for NCDs as well. At the same time, there are still large gaps in financing to achieve the existing Millennium Development Goals. This panel will examine the outlook for supporting low-income countries desiring to tackle the long tail of endemic NCDs, as part of their national health care strategic plans. The panel includes experts in global health governance and financing, as well as corporate social responsibility. Njila Paterson , FSG Consulting <i>Facilitator</i> Felicia Knouf , Global Taskforce on Cancer Care and Control, Harvard Global Equity Initiative, Harvard Medical School Rachel Nugent , Center for Global Development Geoff Casse , Eli Lilly and Company (mod)	4:20 - 4:40 PM	CLOSING COMMENTS Paul Farmer
		4:40 - 5:00 PM	DECLARATION Gene Bukhman, Felicia Knouf, and Elizabeth Nabel
		5:00 PM	CONFERENCE ADJOURNMENT

10	The Long Tail of Global Health Equity	HOSTING INSTITUTIONS	11
		BRIGHAM AND WOMEN'S HOSPITAL BWH (BWH) in Boston is a world-renowned teaching hospital of Harvard Medical School and an international leader in virtually every area of adult medicine. Our leadership in patient quality and safety and the development of state-of-the-art treatments and technologies, biomedical research, and innovation in reaching the next generation of caregivers, has improved the health of people in New England, the United States, and around the world. A process of treatment and research in cardiovascular disease, neurological illness, bone and joint diseases, oncology, women's health, and organ transplantation, BWH is a recipient of research grants from the National Institutes of Health, with an annual research budget of more than \$55 million. BWH is internationally known for its clinical, translational, bench, and population-based research health, including the network: Nurses' Health Study, Physicians' Health Studies, and the Nurses' Health Studies. The BWH Biomedical Research Institute (BRI) includes eight disease-focused research centers and five resource- and technology-based programs that enable BWH clinicians and scientists to collaborate on research aimed at curing, treating and preventing all of human disease and conditions.	
		THE HARVARD GLOBAL EQUITY INITIATIVE (HGEEI) seeks to advance the understanding and tackle the particular focus on the promotion of health. An interdisciplinary research program at Harvard University, it addresses three issues by conducting research, engaging in policy discussions, and producing and disseminating evidence, education, and training with an interdisciplinary approach. Global health equity means people should not be denied the benefits of science, technology, and innovation because of their genetic, ethnicity, health status, culture and behavior and socioeconomic and geographic status. It is one of the greatest challenges of our times. Science, education, economic development, human security, and democratic health. Disease to agency and importance, our understanding of the forces behind the emergence of, and the remedies for, more responsibility to be critically assessed. The path to a fair and more just world is for them.	
		THE GLOBAL TASK FORCE ON EXPANDED ACCESS TO CANCER CARE AND CONTROL IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES (TCC) was convened by the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, the Harvard Global Equity Initiative, the Harvard Medical School and the Harvard School of Public Health in November of 2010. The Task Force is a 20-member body of leading leaders in cancer and global health and is chaired by John Frank, Dean of the Harvard School of Public Health and Laurence Hunsberger, Chief Medical Officer and Vice President for Medical Affairs at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The Royal Highness Princess Diana Doria of the Challenge Foundation of India and Luciane Arrington are an Honorary co-Presidents. The Harvard Global Equity Initiative serves as the Secretariat for the Task Force.	
		THE NCD ALLIANCE was launched in May 2009 by the International Diabetes Federation, United for International Cancer Control and the World Health Organization to represent the interests of people affected by NCDs across both the developed and developing world and promote further global NCD epidemic. The Alliance originally organized around four domains for the UN General Assembly to hold a Summit on NCDs in the fall of the September 2010 UN MDGs Summit. These four domains are: (1) the success goals in the MDGs in 2015, access to affordable, essential medicines for NCDs for poor and middle income countries, and (2) the prevention of NCDs in the health systems, especially at the primary	

2	The Long Tail of Global Health Equity	AGENDA	3
		Wednesday, March 2 8:00 - 8:30 AM CHECK-IN AND CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST 8:30 - 8:45 AM WELCOME Gene Bukhman, Ann Keeling, and Elizabeth Nabel 8:45 - 9:15 AM KEYNOTE ADDRESS Paul Farmer , Harvard Medical School, Partners In Health, Brigham and Women's Hospital 9:15 - 10:35 AM SESSION I Endemic NCDs: Advocacy for the Long Tail Among those living on less than \$1 per day, endemic NCDs are most often linked to infectious, hereditary, and environmental risk factors. None of these conditions alone accounts for a significant fraction of disease burden. This session aims to highlight this long tail of conditions, such as rheumatic heart disease, cardiomyopathies, diabetes, cervical cancer, Burkitt's lymphoma, sickle-cell anemia, mental illness, and cooking fuel-associated lung disease. Collectively, one-quarter of death and disability in low-income settings is attributable to these conditions. The session examines how the passion and clinical excellence that comes with a focus on specific diseases can be harnessed to promote health-system strengthening in the poorest countries. Jeffrey L. Sturchio , Global Health Council <i>Facilitator</i> "Lessons from the neglected tropical disease movement" Peter Hotez , George Washington University Medical Center "Endemic cardiovascular disease in Africa" Ana Mucumbi , Maputo Heart Institute, Mozambique "Inherited non-communicable diseases: the burden of sickle cell anemia in Africa" Stella Rwezaula and Julie Mwakani , Muhimbili University, Tanzania "A historical perspective on infection and cancer in Africa" John Ziegler , University of California, San Francisco	

ANNUAL REPORT

2011-2012 ANNUAL REPORT

Client Downtown Boston Business Improvement District, Boston MA



"We want to give it new life, and get its heart beating again."
ARCHITECT RICH WOODLUM, DESCRIBING THE PLAN FOR REVIVING BOSTON CORNER, SEPTEMBER 22, 2012

Public Space Upgrades and Capital Improvements

A clean and hospitable environment is an important first step, and people are now staying longer and exploring downtown Boston due in large part to the BID's beautification efforts and capital improvements.

REAUERIFICATION
 The BID has changed the street scene of Downtown Boston by investing nearly \$400,000 in weather shields, and beauty tree easements that encourage enjoyment of the district's public spaces. Performers now command attention on a 35-foot mobile stage. Café tables and chairs provide food purchases and people-watching. Monthly garden tours are held on public green spaces across the district. The Refurbish Wood Barometer is a public installation designed by local kids, which is light, movement, and color by the Summer Street pedestrian zone during the summer months. As the days grow warmer, exposed building facade treatments fade over the streets.

INFRASTRUCTURE
 There's more to improving public spaces than new trees. The BID recognizes the importance of "aging" infrastructure that is fundamental to a healthy district. A neighborhood-levels Committee oversees the use of infrastructure repairs throughout the district and advises for these investments. Monthly feedback from the committee guides for immediate and long-range improvements, and the BID's urban planner serves as a project manager for considerable capital improvement efforts and maintain consistent standards district-wide.

IMPACT
 Since the BID was formed, the City invested in immediate improvements that included new or upgraded street lighting and tree pruning throughout the district. The Boston Neighborhood Authority approved \$200,000 to fund a pilot program for tree pruning, which is being led by the Mayor's Green Group, and \$400,000 for the reconstruction of a traffic island. The Public Works Department has contributed to an additional program to repair and replace sidewalks and public utilities.

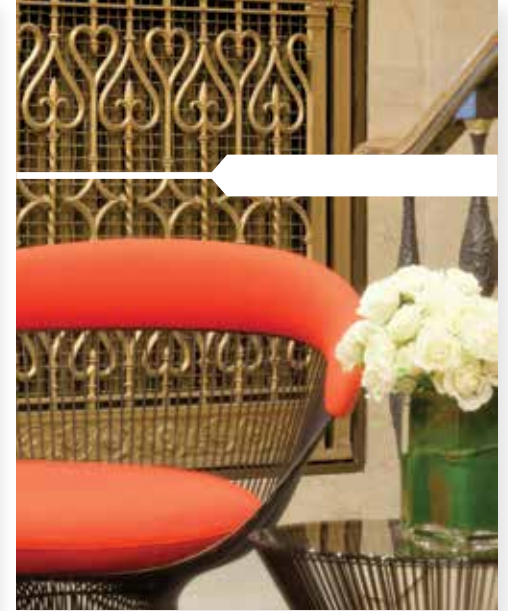
BID advocated for immediate upgrades and repairs. City's \$2 million investment includes:

- \$56,000 for streetlights
- \$11,000 for tree pruning
- \$400,000 design and reconstruct Kingston-Bedford intersection
- \$600,000 for Big Bully trash recycling
- \$300,000 paved roads

PROPOSAL TEMPLATE + DIVIDER PAGES

PRINTED COVER + DIVIDER PAGES, INDESIGN PROPOSAL TEMPLATE

Client Dyer Brown Architects, Boston MA



NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 Dyer Brown Project Approach: Retail + Design

WASTA
 Unlike a typical architectural or interior design project, a request to save large program managers and multiple new challenges. It is about taking a logical puzzle and working together closely as a team to determine how best to accomplish moving a large group of people with as little business disruption as possible. This project requires a team that can grasp the long term vision and overall objectives of such a large undertaking yet is capable of fast response to any level of design, and detail focused work on a day to day basis.

Client/Point of Contact
 The project will require significant meetings. Our core design team will attend all meetings, information and action will flow through this single group to and from New York Life Insurance Company.

Engineer involved early.
 A complete and thorough review of all existing plans is important. This will help address any mechanical issues immediately with the best interest in program viability and budget.

Focus on planning to minimize construction.
 We evaluate every option to minimize construction and operating disruptions. We will do everything possible to help the team save where construction can be avoided and employee moves minimized.

Reduce overall cost through quick and accurate budgeting.
 We produce plans that feature quick and accurate budgeting. During the preliminary stages, Dyer Brown has a current and accurate database of construction costs from the large number of similar recent projects with similar use as well as in both downtown Boston and the suburban Boston market.

Start with highly accurate meeting condition documentation.
 We will use aggressive complete meeting condition documentation. This phase is a significant opportunity to make what construction does in the most economical and quickly through highly accurate condition documentation.

Use the same team throughout.
 We achieve the highest level of quality and consistency by using the same team from start to finish. The team will remain consistent through programming, meeting condition documentation, construction documents, and construction administration.

DYER BROWN & ASSOCIATES, INC.

11 BEACON STREET
 Boston MA

Project Narrative
 Tara Moran
 Executive Vice President
 Commercial Office
 Commercial Design
 Architectural Design
 Commercial Interiors
 P&L CONTRACT AMOUNT (\$)
 \$10,000,000
 % COMPLETE
 75%
 CONTRACT START DATE
 2014
 LEAD ARCHITECTURE
 None

Project Description
 This 100 year old custom capital firm hired Dyer Brown to design their new Massachusetts office, moving them into a building with the goal of capturing their look to better reflect the firm's environment and culture.

Collaboration is the goal of this space, with glass front offices and a large open meeting area that can be broken down and reconfigured to fit together the meeting, office, collaborative, and conference needs. Room to bring individual work pods into open spaces for collaboration, meeting, and the social conversation elements of the space foster a collaborative environment. The main conference space is equipped with video conferencing equipment, and search seating allows the room to accommodate larger meetings when necessary.

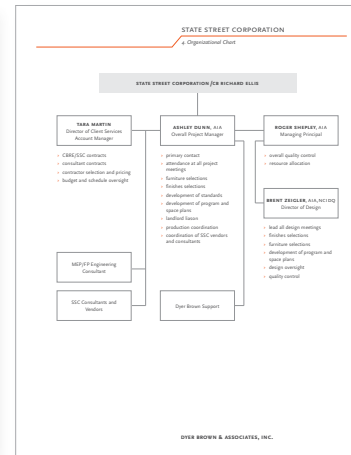
The design embraces the original depth of the brick and stone building, retaining the concrete finish to the interior floor, but one that is well established and allows their rich history. Perimeter brick walls were maintained, and new ones were created, suggesting previous site work. The result is a building that gets open office takes advantage of the abundant natural light and great character of the space.

DYER BROWN & ASSOCIATES, INC.

STATE STREET, CB RICHARD ELLIS
 Dyer Brown LEED System

Sustainable Practice	No Cost	Low Cost	LEED Cost/Points
Reuse of Existing Building Materials and Assemblies Plan methods to reuse maximum building materials/components to offset cost and construction waste. Identify alternative transportation methods at each building (public transportation access, bike storage and changing rooms, and parking availability for pool and car pool accounts)	✓	✓	✓
Reduce Water Consumption New plumbing fixtures to be ultra low flow fixtures to meet or exceed EPA's standards. Reduce all plumbing fixtures to exceed EPA's standards to a minimum of each water reduction. Review all plumbing fixtures with ultra low flow fixtures, and/or ultra waterless urinals to exceed a 1% reduction of grey water reduction.	✓	✓	✓
Energy Consumption Reduction Light fixtures and HVAC systems designed for efficient controllability for maximum control. Use high efficiency fixtures to reduce lighting power consumption (50% path above ASHRAE Standard). Use high efficiency fixtures to reduce lighting power consumption (50% path above ASHRAE Standard). Work with engineers to provide appropriate zoning and controls for lighting and HVAC systems. Design in Fundamental Commissioning to verify optimal building performance.	✓	✓	✓
Energy Consumption Offset Purchase Renewable Energy Credits to offset State Street Corporation's annual power usage. Investigate in alternative energy source usage through advanced technologies.	✓	✓	✓

DYER BROWN & ASSOCIATES, INC.



EMAIL NEWSLETTER

ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH AND SAFETY OFFICE NEWSLETTER

Client Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge MA



ENVIRONMENT,
HEALTH AND
SAFETY AT MIT

EHS Bits + Bytes

VOLUME 2, ISSUE 2 | DECEMBER 2012

Safe Use of Piranha solutions

MARILYN HALLOCK

Piranha solutions are strong oxidizers used to remove small amounts of organic residues from substrates such as silicon wafers or other electronic components.



Explosion of waste bottle of Piranha solution due to use of non-venting caps and mixing with incompatibles

The most commonly used solution at MIT is typically a 3:1 mixture of sulfuric acid and hydrogen peroxide. The solutions are mixed together just before use; the reaction is self-starting and is extremely exothermic. Solution temperatures quickly rise to greater than 100°C and generate significant quantities of gasses. Piranha solutions are incompatible with other acids, and organic materials such as alcohols and photoresters. The solutions are very corrosive to eyes, skin, and respiratory tract.

There have been several incidents in MIT labs where containers have ruptured due to the use of non-venting caps or mixing spent piranha with incompatibles such as isopropanol. Earlier this year a spent water bottle containing small amounts of waste piranha was poured into a glass bottle containing small amounts of water and isopropanol. Shortly thereafter the glass bottle exploded and shattered. We are very fortunate that no one was in the lab at the time. Cambridge Fire Department responded and the laboratory was closed for several hours as the solution was cleaned up.

Piranha solutions should never be used in air tight containers. Vented caps, which are available at no charge from the EHS Office, should always be used. Piranha waste should never be mixed with other chemicals.

The EHS Office has developed a Chemical Fact Sheet for Piranha Solutions. Please consult this Fact Sheet for additional best practices at: <http://ehs.mit.edu/site/content/safe-use-piranha-solutions>

Update: IS&T Fix of Web Courses

A global solution for the Flash compatibility problem affecting some EHS online courses was implemented in late October and appears to have resolved the issue on all recommended platform and Flash combinations.

For more details, please access this knowledge base link. It contains regularly updated information and links to an MIT version Flash installer: <http://kb.mit.edu/confluence/x/AqBec>

Inside this Issue

- Piranha Solutions 1
- Web Courses 1
- Machine Shop Safety 2
- Spotlight: Planetary Protection 2

Upcoming Training

- Radiation: 12/5, 12/12, 12/18, 1/7, 1/23
- Laser Safety: 12/7, 12/19, 1/8, 1/24
- General Biosafety: 12/4, 12/12, 1/9, 1/18, 1/22, 1/31
- X-Ray Safety: 12/10, 1/16
- General Chemical Hygiene: 1/15
- Managing Hazardous Waste: 1/15
- Hearing Conservation: 1/16
- EHS Rep Training: 1/17
- HF Training: 1/23
- Shipping Biohazards: 1/29
- Lunch and Learn: 12/6, 1/10





ENVIRONMENT,
HEALTH AND
SAFETY AT MIT

EHS Bits + Bytes

VOLUME 1, ISSUE 4 | OCTOBER 2011

Fire Safety Day Heats Up at MIT

KATIE BLASS AND HANS REICHERT

Inside this Issue

- Fire Safety Day 1
- Emergency Number 2
- Spotlight: Safety 2

Students and families put out a fire, crawled through smoke and watched a sprinkler demonstration at the Community Fair.

Nothing seems to get more attention than a live fire demonstration. As part of the MIT Community Fair on September 2, 2011, the MIT Security and Emergency Management Office (SEMO) in partnership with the Cambridge Fire Department, introduced students and families to fire extinguisher use, sprinklers, and what it's like to crawl through smoke. The MIT Environment, Health, and Safety Office

In the second half of the trailer, students gathered to talk about fire evasions and how to avoid becoming overwhelmed by smoke. Cool air remains closer to the floor, so crawling on your hands and knees to an exit or a stairwell is most often a person's best option for escape. About 200 students went through the trailer.

Nearby, students were also given the opportunity to put out a live fire with a water extinguisher, under the supervision of enthusiastic staff. Students were instructed on how to make the extinguisher ready for use, the sweeping motion used to apply the water, and the importance of aiming at the base of a fire. The training equipment has sensors that detect when an extinguisher has been correctly used to put out the fire. The fire stays lit until the person with the extinguisher douses it completely or the person controlling the fire puts it out. Many of the 100 students who tried this said they learned that extinguishing a fire is not so easy!

All of these demonstrations were set up to provide students real time experience on fire and smoke. Both can be very dangerous and it's important to know how to respond.

Upcoming Training

- General Biosafety: 10/15, 10/24, 10/26, 10/25, 11/7, 11/16
- Laser Safety: 10/14, 10/24, 11/20, 11/21
- Radiation Safety: 10/11, 10/24, 11/20, 11/22
- X-Ray Safety: 10/11, 11/24
- EHS Rep Class: 10/4
- Hot Work: 10/4
- Biological Shipping: 11/2
- General Chemical Hygiene: 11/8
- Managing Hazardous Waste: 11/8
- HF Training: 11/17

Facilities Response: Fire (3-4948) is the right number to call.

Facilities tries to answer 3-1500 as efficiently as possible however, if the operator is busy, they give priority to fire. Fire has a recording, but you can immediately request to speak with a person. This will ensure priority service over someone using 3-1500. On multiple occasions (but not often), Facilities has been criticized for failing to answer 3-1500. This is because they were tending to those in the priority queue.



ENVIRONMENT,
HEALTH AND
SAFETY AT MIT

EHS Bits + Bytes

VOLUME 1, ISSUE 4 | OCTOBER 2011

Spotlight SAFETY PROGRAM

Word Search (click for a larger print and image. Some user-generated content is hidden. Admin 102-496 to embed into a web page with download)



The Safety Program's primary responsibility is to assist the Institute in providing a safe and healthy environment for working and learning. The Safety Program also ensures that the Institute complies with relevant environmental, health and safety regulations (over 70 OSHA regulations, in addition to state and local regulations). The Safety Program has been successful in working toward a multi-disciplinary approach to service delivery, eliminating inefficiencies and balancing the workload as that work continues to add value to the Institute and is consistent with the EHS Office mission including the following services and activities:

- Conduct safety evaluations to mitigate potential hazards
- Review new construction and renovation projects for potential hazards
- Provide emergency preparedness and response expertise

Develop fire safety procedures including prevention training and preparedness conditions

- Investigate potentially hazardous conditions
- Maintain an injury/illness/incident reporting system
- Provide safety training for MIT community
- Provide guidance on safety compliance matters
- Manage records regarding compliance and permits

Descriptions of SP services and the means for engaging these services can be found at our website. To reach the SP staff, call the EHS Office at telephone number 617-452-3477 or direct email to: safety@mit.edu

BROCHURE

SAVINGS COUPON BOOKLET

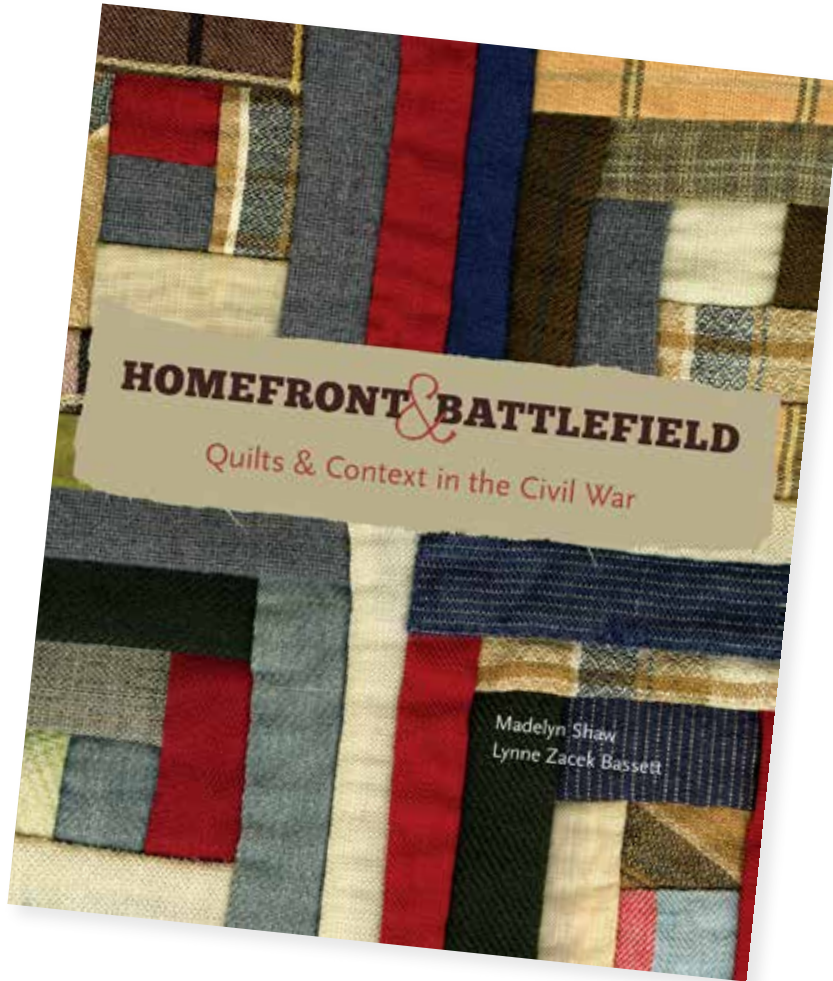
Client Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston MA



CATALOG DESIGN

HOMEFRONT & BATTLEFIELD EXHIBIT

Client American Textile History Museum



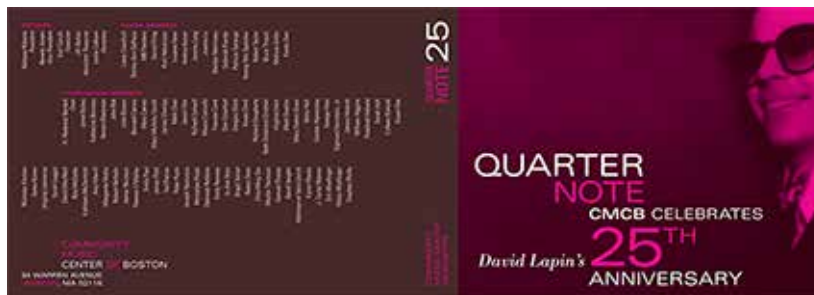
INVITATION + REPLY CARD

QUARTER NOTE, DAVID LAPIN 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Client Community Music Center of Boston, Boston MA



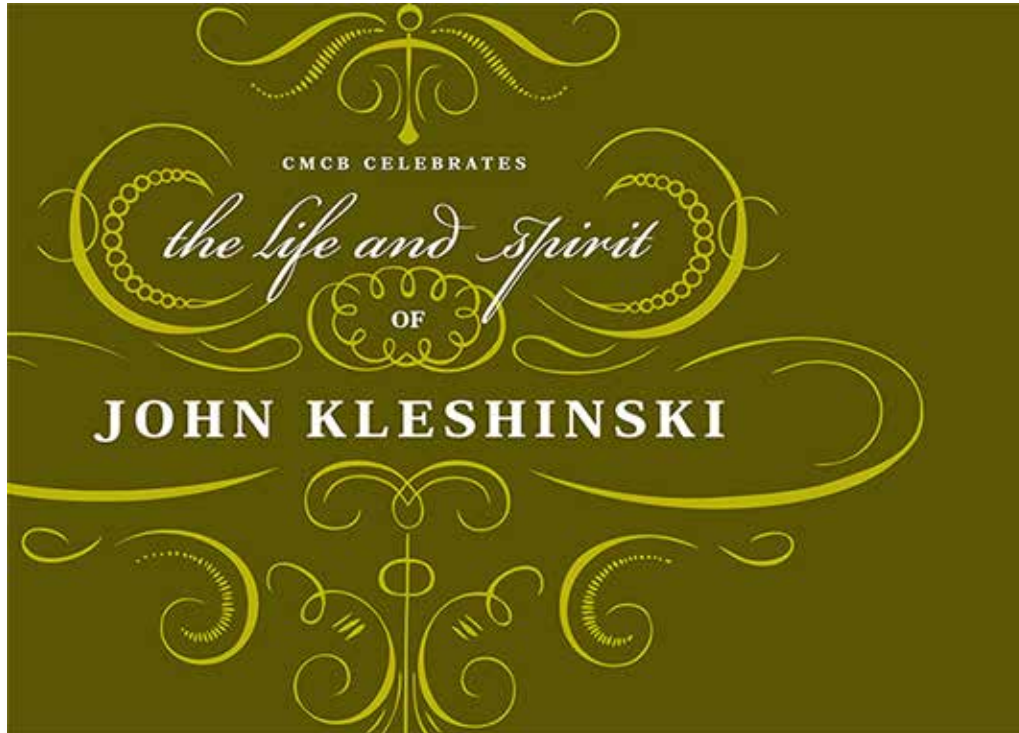
COMMUNITY
 MUSIC
 CENTER OF BOSTON
 34 WARREN AVENUE
 BOSTON, MA 02116



INVITATION + REPLY CARD

JOHN KLESHINSKI ANNUAL LUNCHEON, 2008

Client Community Music Center of Boston, Boston MA



MARKETING MATERIALS

MULTI-USE PROMOTIONAL POSTCARDS

Client Copley Wolff Design Group, Boston MA

C W
D G

RESPIRE

I THINK THAT THE ENVIRONMENT IS ONE VERY STRONG WAY TO COUNTERBALANCE THE CHAOTIC NATURE OF OUR LIVES.
— Minoru Yamasaki

making places memorable
www.copley-wolff.com

C W
D G

SHELTER

A HOME IS NOT A MERE TRANSIENT SHELTER: ITS ESSENCE LIES IN THE PERSONALITIES WHO LIVE IN IT.
— Henry Louis Mencken

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C W
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CONNECTIONS

NODES OF MORE INTENSE DEVELOPMENT CAN HELP ACHIEVE LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT GOALS, PROVIDE HOUSING OPTIONS, CREATE WALKABLE NEIGHBORHOODS, AND PROTECT THE AIR, WATER AND OPEN SPACE.
— National Association of Realtors

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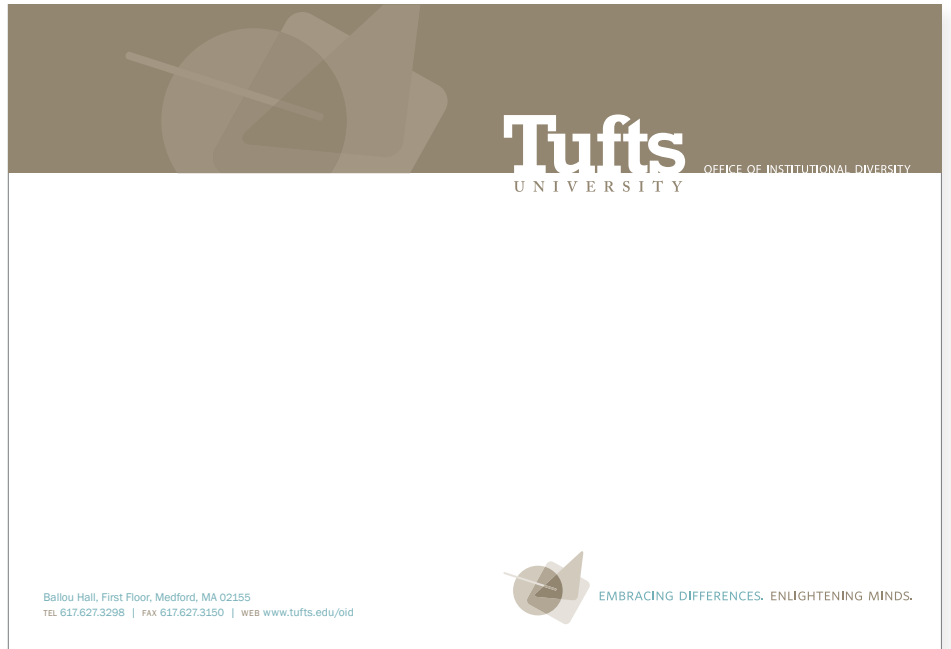
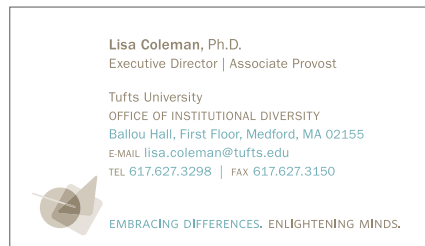
IDENTITY + STATIONERY

OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL DIVERSITY

Client Tufts University, Boston MA



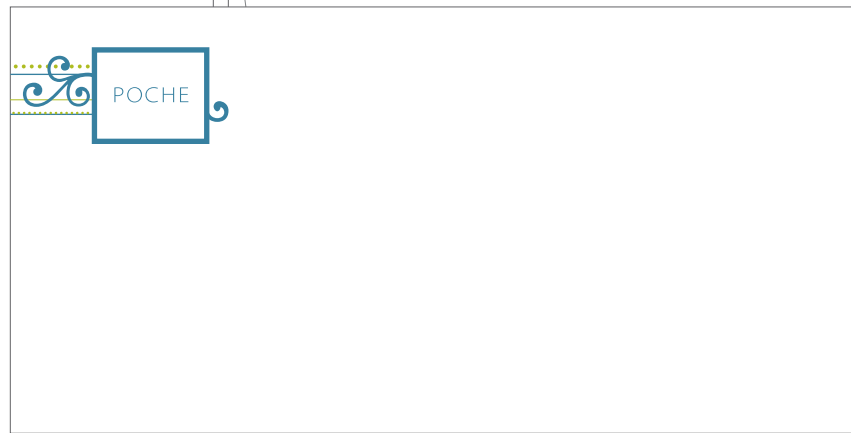
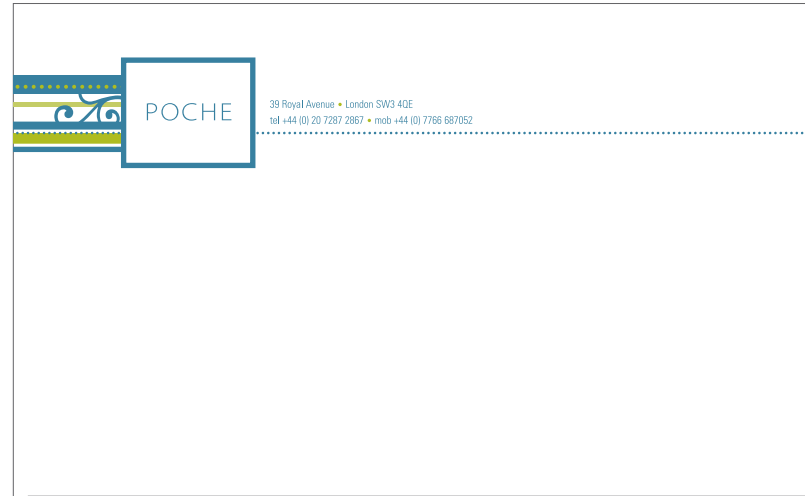
EMBRACING DIFFERENCES. ENLIGHTENING MINDS.



IDENTITY + STATIONERY

POCHE

Client Poche Ltd., London England

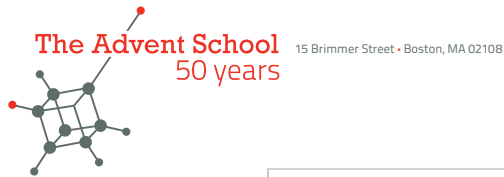


POCHE

IDENTITY + STATIONERY

THE ADVENT SCHOOL 50TH ANNIVERSARY LOGO

Client The Advent School, Boston, MA



50 years • thinking for the future

50 years • thinking for the future

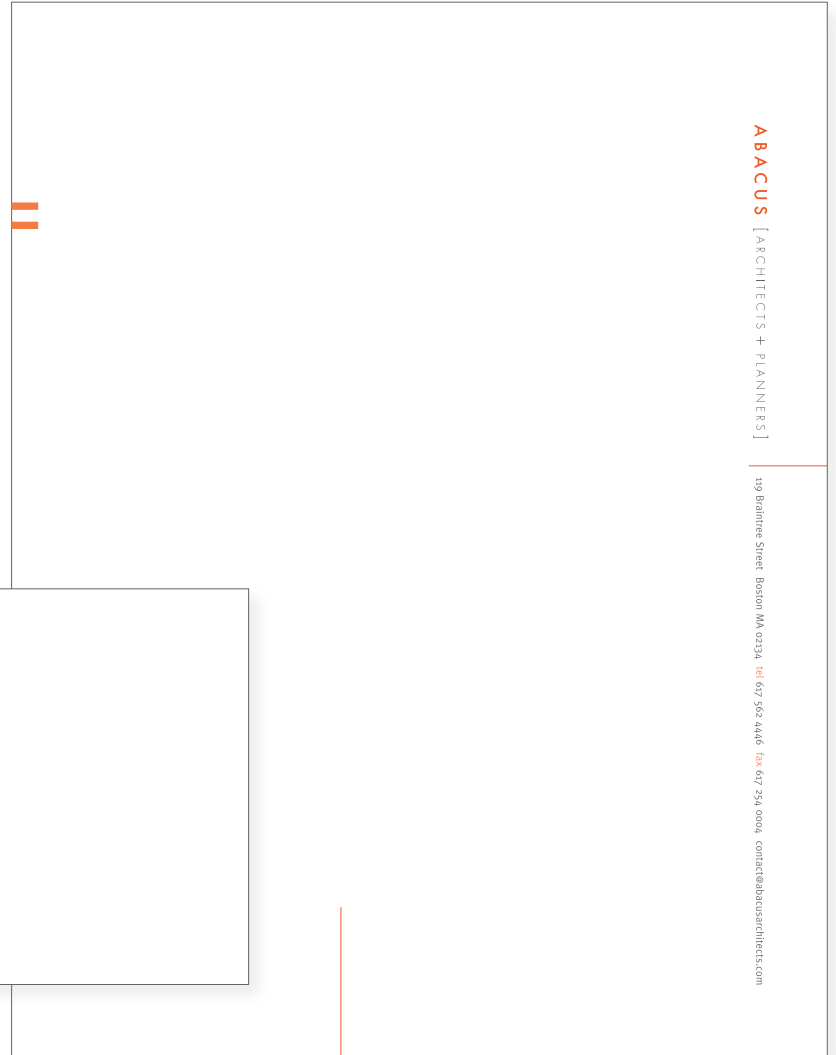
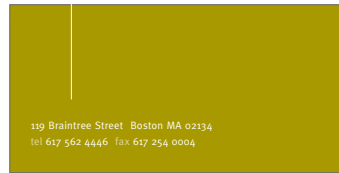
15 Brimmer Street • Boston, MA 02108 • 617.742.0520 • www.adventschool.org

IDENTITY + STATIONERY

ABACUS ARCHITECTS + PLANNERS

Client Abacus Architects + Planners, Boston MA

ABACUS [ARCHITECTS + PLANNERS]



BUSINESS CARDS AND GRAPHIC IDENTIFIERS

BUSINESS CARDS – VARIOUS CLIENTS

Jeffrey Calish PRESIDENT

Ashmont
Technology Partners

22 Harley Street Boston, MA 02124
E jcalish@ashmontpartners.com
T 617.282.3335 C 617.905.7829 F 781.804.1831
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sue@liniogroup.com
857-205-4510

www.liniogroup.com

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Patent Attorney
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617.692.2316 > direct
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The Advent School
50 years

Nancy Harris Frohlich
HEAD OF SCHOOL

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Boston, MA 02108
t 617.742.0520 ext 13
f 617.723.2207
nhfrohlich@adventschool.org

• thinking for the future

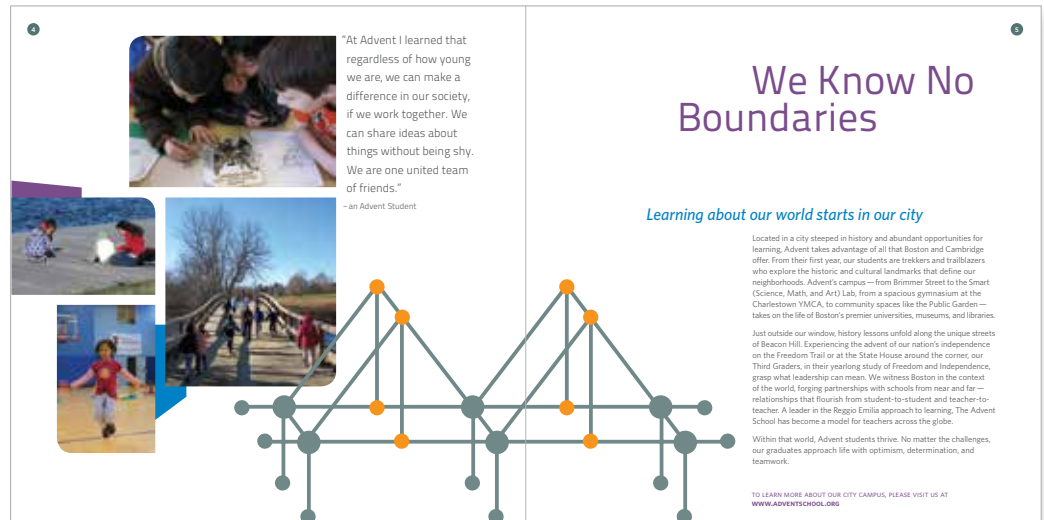
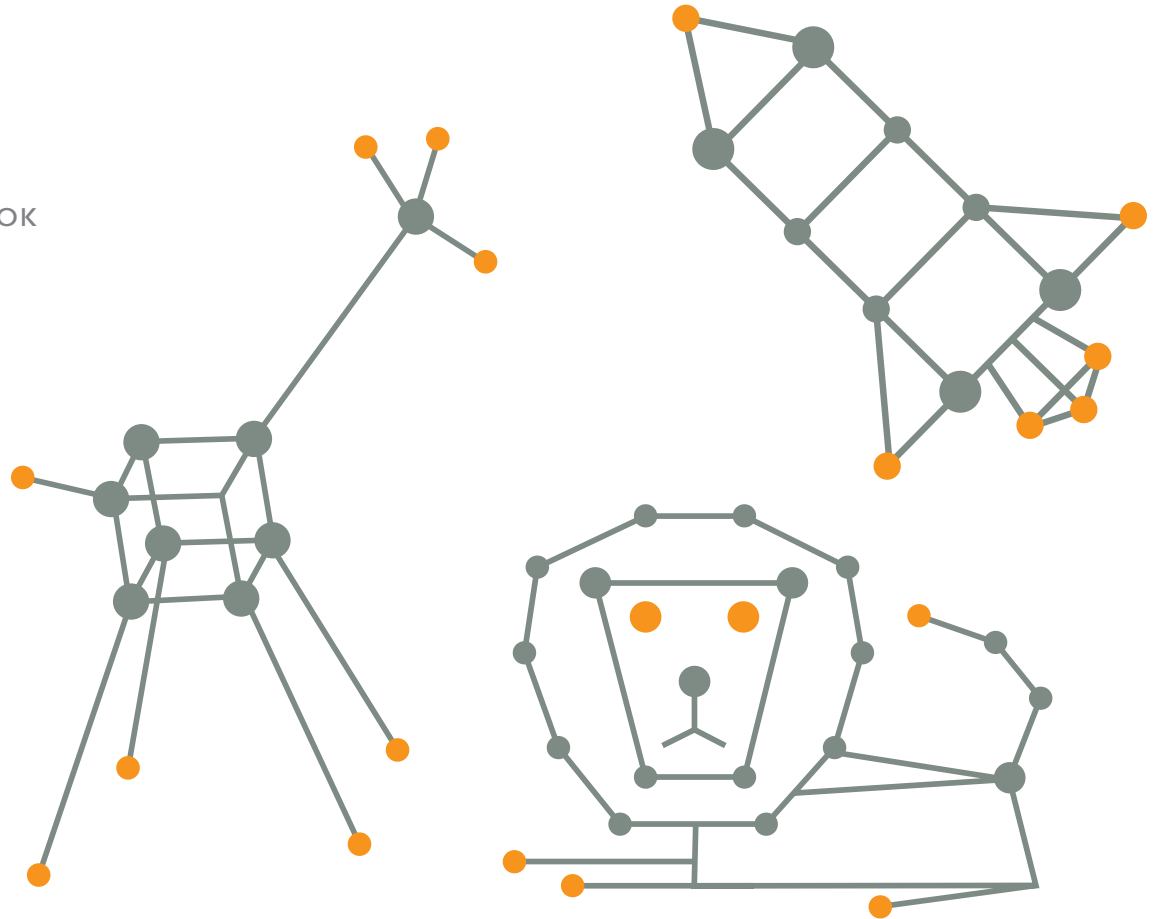
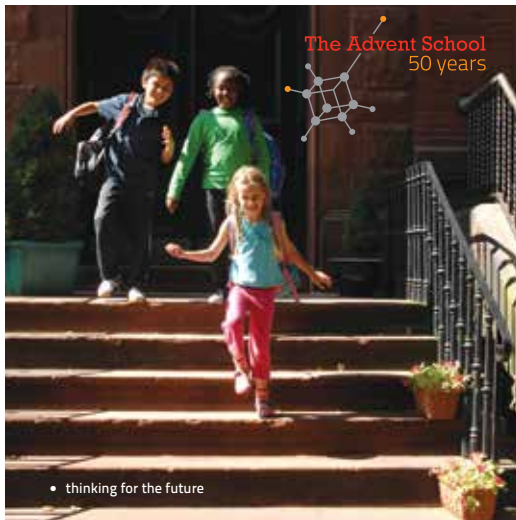
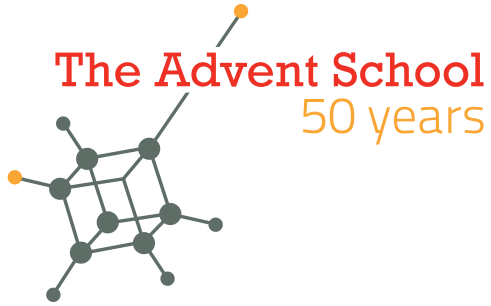
• learn with passion
• act with courage
• change the world

www.adventschool.org

VIEWBOOK AND ICONS

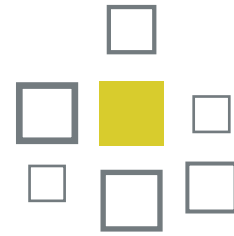
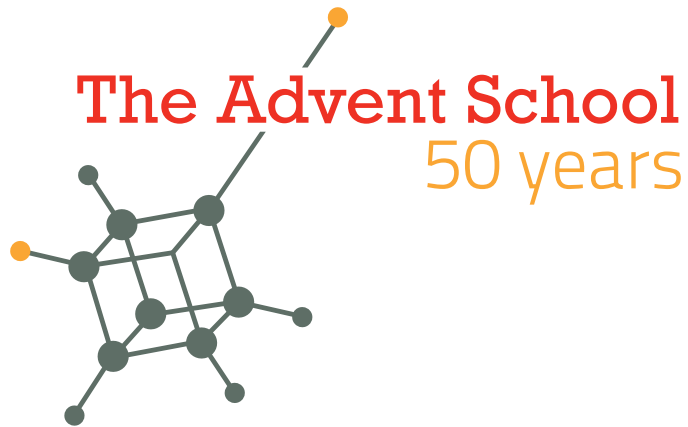
THE ADVENT SCHOOL VIEWBOOK

Client The Advent School, Boston, MA



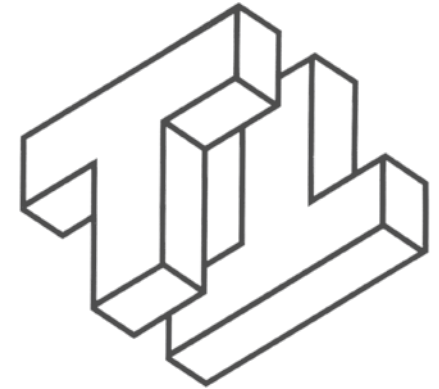
LOGOS AND GRAPHIC IDENTIFIERS

LOGOS – VARIOUS CLIENTS



DSPACE

margo.
a bistro



cityplace



unleashing genius™

IDENTITY + PROCESS SKETCHES

E-ROC LOGO – ETHICAL RESEARCH OVERSIGHT COURSE

Client Public Responsibility in Medicine and Research (PRIM&R), Boston, MA



IDENTITY + PROCESS SKETCHES

RETHINK INK EXHIBIT LOGO

Client Boston Public Library, Boston, MA

reThink
INK 25 years at Mixit Print Studio

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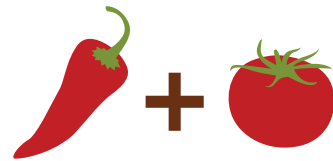
IDENTITY + PROCESS SKETCHES

ROMANO'S LOGO

Client Department of Neighborhood Development, Boston, MA

Romano's

TAQUERIA + PIZZERIA



POWERPOINT PRESENTATION TEMPLATE

NUTTER MCCLENNEN & FISH LLP

Client Nutter McClennen & Fish LLP, Boston MA



Critical Success Factors

- › Knowing the client's business and objectives
- › Close partner involvement and responsiveness
- › Legal expertise and service delivery tailored to each client's unique requirements
- › Delivering maximum quality, value and accountability



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Critical Success Factors

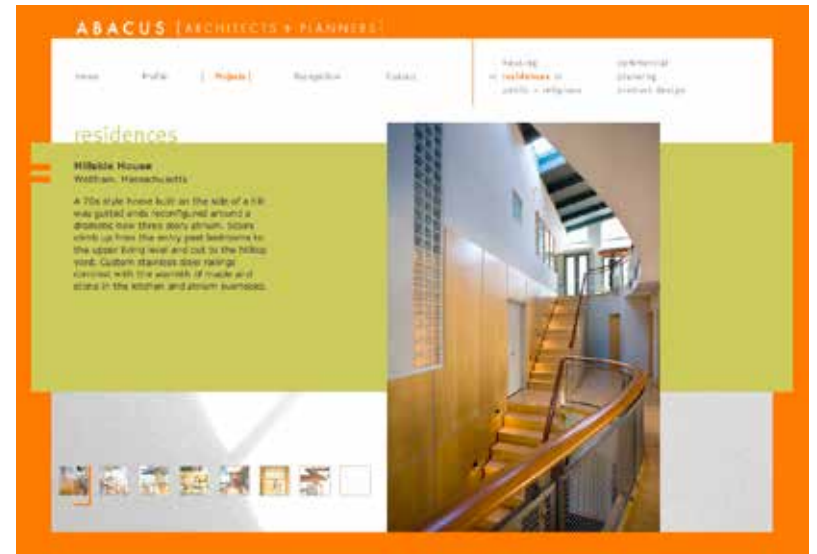
- › Knowing the client's business and objectives
- › Close partner involvement and responsiveness
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- › Delivering maximum quality, value and accountability



WEBSITE + IDENTITY

ABACUS ARCHITECTS + PLANNERS

Client Abacus Architects + Planners, Boston MA



WEBSITE + IDENTITY

LINIO GROUP SAMPLE WEB PAGE – CLIENT BUILT-OUT IN DRUPAL

Client Linio Group, Bedford MA

LINIOgroup

LINIOgroup

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You have a web site but it doesn't really represent you or your business. Or you don't have a site but you think you should. In either case, you're not where you want to be and you're not sure how to get from here to there. **Find out how Linio Group can make it happen.**

building sites that build your business

Latest Tweets

Adding to the list...redesign benbrunt.com to accommodate app design and photography *Mon Feb 07 16:09:25*

Designing another hospital site next week...this time it is for a Children's Hospital *Fri Jan 28 15:12:31*

@JeffBartley Oh yea? You up to grab a beer? *Fri Jan 28 15:11:40*

@dreadfullyposh I will for sure...it was actually pretty easy once you know what to do. I'll write a blog post about it soon *Thu Jan 27 17:13:08*

Contact me Sue Mildrum - sue@liniogroup.com - 857.205.4510

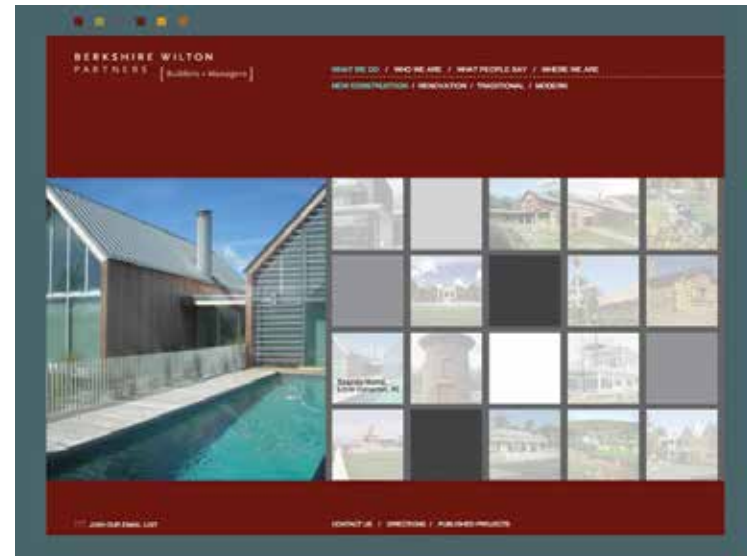
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WEBSITE + IDENTITY

BERKSHIRE WILTON PARTNERS

Client Berkshire Wilton Partners, Wilton CT

BERKSHIRE WILTON
PARTNERS [Builders + Managers]



WEBSITE + IDENTITY

HALVORSON DESIGN PARTNERSHIP

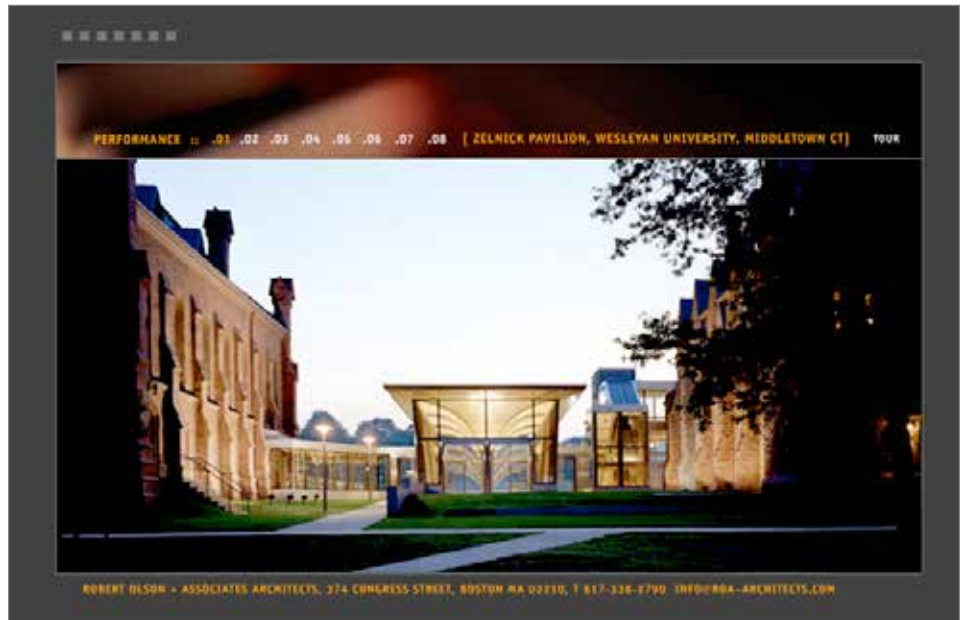
Client Halvorson Design Partnership, Boston MA



WEBSITE

ROBERT OLSON + ASSOCIATES

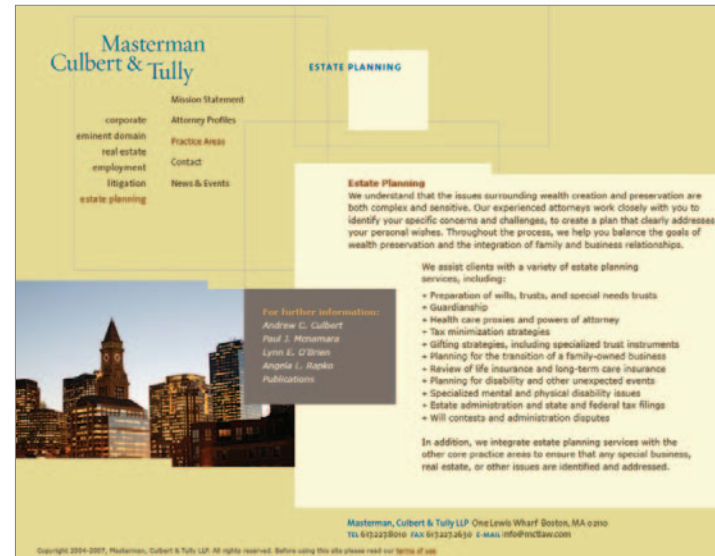
Client Robert Olson + Associates, Architects, Boston MA



WEBSITE + IDENTITY

MASTERMAN CULBERT & TULLY

Client Masterman Culbert & Tully, Boston MA





EMAIL MARKETING

EMAIL NEWSLETTER + BLASTS FOR VARIOUS CLIENTS

Clients Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Berkshire Wilton Partners, F+A

**ENVIRONMENT,
HEALTH AND
SAFETY AT MIT**





VOLUME 1, ISSUE 6 | FEBRUARY 2012

Mercury

PHYLLIS CARTER

Inside this Issue

Mercury 1

Electronic Waste 2

Near Miss Reporting 2

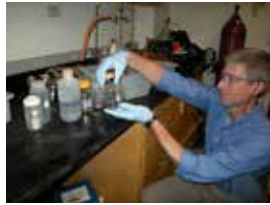
SEMO 2

Mercury is a chemical element with a variety of unique and useful characteristics for researchers but it is also a known neurotoxin with sometimes severe effects to humans, and toxic to fish and wildlife, just ask the Mad Hatter.

Discharge of mercury to our waste water system is prohibited. This is enforced by the MWRA, at a level of 0.001 mg/L or 1 ppb. MIT has recently had repeated instances of discharges above this level at different monitoring locations at the Cambridge campus. To help raise awareness, the EHS Office needs the help of the entire MIT community to identify potential sources of mercury to waste water and eliminate this discharge or handle the waste in an alternate manner.

The following may be helpful to enlist and assist EHS coordinators, reps and other members of the community.


The EHS Office coordinates the mercury equipment exchange program to swap out mercury thermometers and other equipment. Evaluate your lab or DLC if you have known mercury or mercury compound usage.



Upcoming Training

- Radiation Safety: 2/9, 2/22, 3/7, 3/22
- Laser Safety: 2/7, 2/22, 3/8, 3/19
- General Biosafety: 2/10, 2/14, 2/23, 2/29, 3/6, 3/15, 3/23, 3/28
- X-Ray Safety: 2/15, 3/15
- RF Awareness: 2/13
- General Chemical Hygiene: 3/29
- Managing Hazardous Waste: 3/29
- Shipping Biohazards: 3/8

Go [here](#) to visit the Training page.



Left: Mercury in a petri dish.
 Above: Jim Doughty, EHS Coordinator for Chemistry, collects mercury for disposal.



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