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Architect's
ACTIVITY GUIDE

SINK OR **SWIM**
Designing for a Sea Change

Welcome, Architects!

Travel across the globe with us and learn how people design amazing solutions for rising sea levels in countries all over the world! Use this guide to explore the exhibit and think about how you and your family would “rise” to the occasion should you be required. When you’ve finished all your blueprints and your house is complete, find an Annenberg staff member and show off your ingenious ideas and designs!

Step 5:

Presenting Your Design

Congratulations, Architects! You have explored the world, learning from different cultures about ways to interact with nature to counteract the effects of climate change. Find an Annenberg staff member and share the structure you designed to withstand rising sea levels. Who knows, you might be the next architectural star!



Step 4:

Attaching a Roof

Now it is your turn to stretch your brain's creativity. Use the space below to design your own structure. How is your structure used and by whom? What are the features of your structure that allow it to remain intact through flooding and storm surges? What kind of environment or where in the world is your structure located?



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Step 1:

Building a Foundation

First we need to explore and get our bearings in this "flood" of photographs! Can you spot the following images in nine photographs throughout the gallery? Look closely and don't be afraid to ask for help!



Step 2:

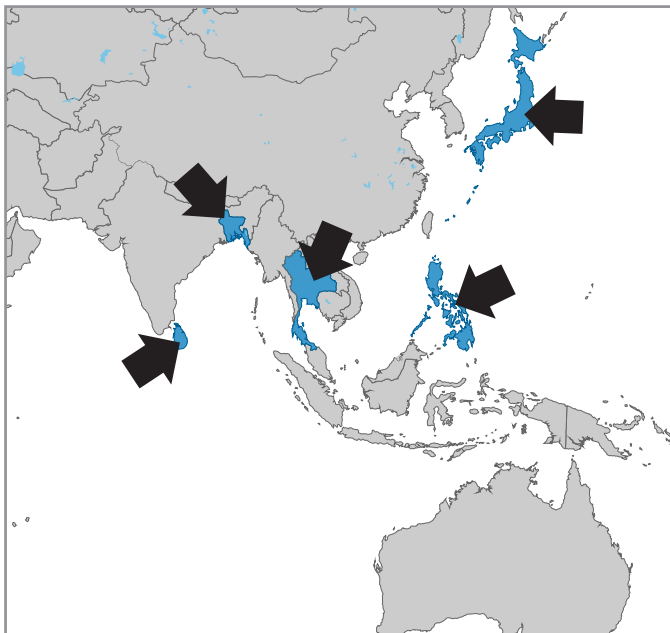
Putting Up Walls

These talented photographers traveled all over the world to capture these photos. Many of the countries the photographers visited are located in Southeast Asia. Can you locate and label these countries? Write one country name from the list below next to the arrow pointing to the correct country.

Bangladesh
Japan

Philippines
Sri Lanka

Thailand



Step 3:

Adding Floors

Many of the buildings you see throughout this exhibit have been designed with a specific shape or form in mind to make them more stable in rising water levels **or more ecologically sustainable**. What shapes do you see in these pictures?

