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Abstract

Over the last three decades, the Venice Project Center (VPC) has hosted 222 projects, all of which attempted to improve Venice. These teams worked with sponsors to collect data on the city and proposed plans to improve the city's most pressing problems. Unfortunately, the impact these projects have had remains widely unknown by the Venetian populace. The goal of our project is to showcase the impact the Venice project center has had on Venice. To achieve this, we created an exhibit showcasing the impressive achievements of the VPC. Our exhibit was broken down into four main aspects: a timeline, bell tower exhibit, stone presentation, and population graph. When constructing the exhibit we also helped locate and organize lost databases among the VPC's archives.

Executive Summary

The VPC has worked on 222 projects over the last 30 years of operation, allowing them to amass a collection of data on the canals, artwork, tourists, local businesses, bell towers, and many other aspects of Venice. Until recently, much of this data had not been visualized or made accessible to the public. The VPC attempted to solve this problem by developing various methods of visualization and publication such as Venipedia and Venice 3.0, along with open-source tools, such as the Sandbox, that allow users to make various graphs and charts from any given dataset.

We helped the VPC by showcasing the long-lasting impact the Venice Project Center has had on Venice. Our team focused on creating an exhibit to creatively display the work the VPC has done throughout the years, along with organizing information collected by the VPC over the last 30 years. The Venice Project Center had cleared space in their headquarters, H3, which we used to set up four exhibits (Figure 1) to inform the public about the problems facing Venice, and the steps the VPC has taken over the past three decades to understand and hopefully alleviate them.

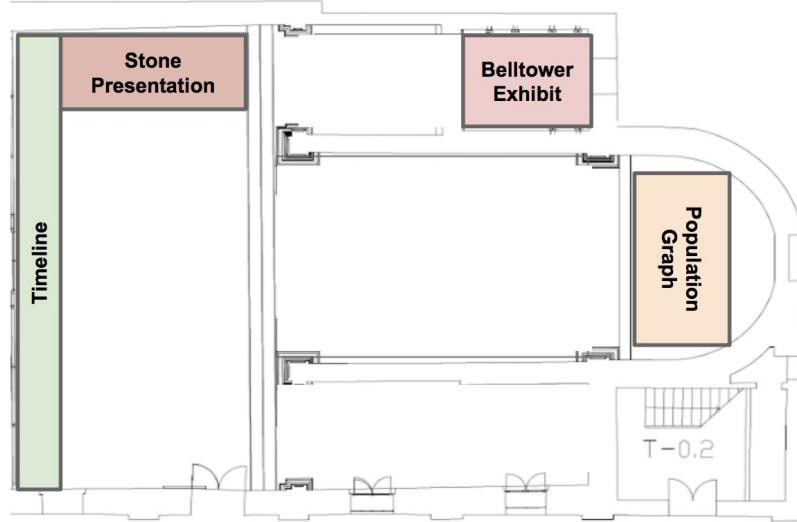


Figure 1: The Exhibit Blueprint

To highlight the wide range of topics the VPC has researched, we created the Bell Tower exhibit. This exhibit fills the unused bell tower at H3 and portrays the various levels of the city as the stairs are ascended (Figure 2). This theme-based exhibit was designed to display various maps and infographics intended to emphasize the wide range of projects the VPC has hosted while portraying important trends and information. This exhibit provides the VPC with a creative way of visualizing their data while utilizing the previously neglected space.

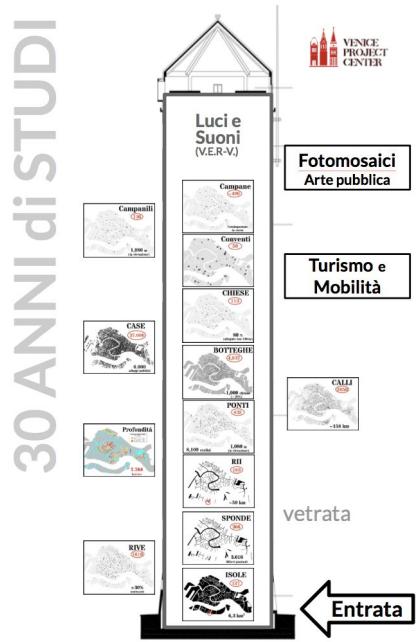


Figure 2: The Bell Tower Layout

Towards the top of the bell tower, there are two unused rooms. We decided that one of these rooms would be ideal for displaying the VPC's photographic database. The VPC has a database containing over 7000 pictures on the street art and infrastructure of Venice. To display these pictures, we designed eleven photomosaics, which are a collection of similar pictures put together to create a larger image, as seen in Figure 3. This allowed us to creatively display the thousands of pictures the VPC has collected on various landmarks.

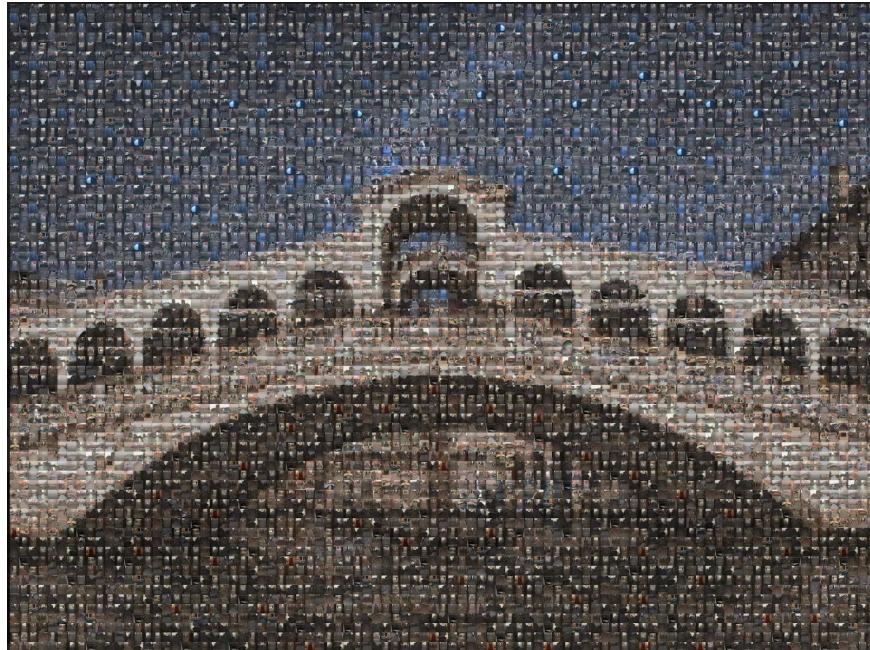


Figure 3: A Bridge Themed Photomosaic

Along with a large collection of pictures, the VPC has a large collection of images and data on the street art of Venice. To help the VPC display this information, we created the stone presentation exhibit, which is a slide show presented on large stone tablets hanging on one of the walls in the church (Figure 4). The presentation is broken down into various types of street art and contains two main forms of data communication. The first is a short video with words displaying information about the topic, and the second method consists of static images, graphs, and charts intended to communicate quantitative information the VPC has collected on various forms of street art around Venice. This presentation helps the VPC bring awareness to damaged and neglected street art.



Figure 4: The Stone Presentation

We decided it was important to highlight the accomplishments and major milestones of the VPC and the WPI students who have previously worked with them, so we created the timeline exhibit (Figure 5). The Timeline Exhibit displays IQP or MQP award-winning projects, publications that used VPC data, applications and tools the VPC created, VPC milestones, and projects that were the first in a series of themed projects. The timeline spans 40 years, allowing for additional projects to be added in the future. The timeline excels at bringing attention to the VPC's many years of operation and the hard work of WPI students.



Figure 5: A Segment of the Timeline

The final aspect of our exhibit focuses on Venice's main problem of a declining population. The VPC has conducted various projects examining the effects of tourism and their relation with local Venetians. These projects resulted in the VPC collecting data on Venice's population, which we used to develop a graph that depicts the rapid downfall of the population and the rise of tourism in recent years (Figure 6). This graph is hung on the high altar in H3 and shows visitors the alarming rate at which locals are leaving the city and we hope it will help bring awareness to this pressing issue.

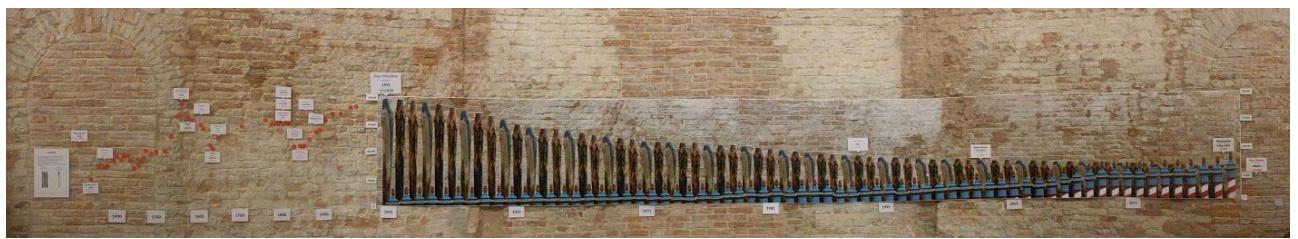


Figure 6: The Population Graph

Through the process of designing our exhibit, we helped the VPC organize data by updating its master list. The master list is a Google Sheets Document which contains information on the IQP and MQP projects the VPC has hosted over its 30 years of operation. We updated this list and helped fill in missing data fields, along with creating a new sheet containing links to large data sets. This will make it easier for future WPI teams and VPC employees to find data sets and certain projects in their databases.

We were pleased when given the opportunity to help the Venice Project Center construct and exhibit emphasizing the impressive work they have done over the past three decades. The exhibits we designed will help give visitors a better understanding of the in-depth research the VPC has conducted while bringing awareness to the problems facing Venice. Our team recommends that future teams continue to add new information to the various aspects of the museum, along with constructing a new exhibit. This new exhibit will be an interactive 3D model of Venice, which will allow visitors to visually see and interact with various aspects of Venice. We hope that the exhibit is successful in helping the VPC communicate the important steps they have done to assist Venice.

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1.0 Introduction

Over the last 30 years, the implementation of computers has made it significantly easier to gather and generate data. Forbes states that 90 percent of all the data in the world was generated in just the last two years alone (Marr, 2019). This increase in data collection has left a void in the area of visualization, as much of the data is not communicated to the public or used for analysis. A study done by the International Data Corporation found that “Just 3% of all data is currently tagged and ready for manipulation, and only one-sixth of this - 0.5% - is used for analysis” (Burn-Murdoch 2012). The absence of proper communication techniques results in complex data that is difficult to interpret.

Data visualization is essential in the interpretation and publication of large amounts of data. SAS, a leading company in data analysis, defines data visualization as “the presentation of data in a pictorial or graphical format” (SAS, 2019). As large amounts of data are gathered by popular cities, such as Venice, there becomes a larger demand for data visualization. The Venice Project Center (VPC) is an organization that has been collecting data on the city of Venice for a multitude of years, resulting in a growing need for visualization and publication.

The VPC has worked on 222 projects over the last 30 years, allowing for the collection of data on the canals, artwork, tourists, local businesses, bell towers, and other aspects of Venetian heritage. The VPC has created a master list to organize these projects, and attempted to visualize the data gathered by these projects by developing websites, such as Venipedia and Venice 3.0. The VPC has also developed open-source tools, such as the Sandbox, allowing users to make various graphs and charts from any given dataset. These online tools are a step towards data visualization for public consumption.

Visualizing data online is a start, but the establishment of an exhibit in the VPC headquarters will encourage a more hands-on learning approach. Hands-on-learning has proven to be a better form of learning than learning through demonstration. A study performed by Kathleen Hearns found that Hands-on Learning was “... more efficacious than learning through demonstration, particularly when recall was measured 24 to 48 hours after the learning” (Hearns, 2010). A hands-on learning approach will help the VPC communicate its visualized data in a way that teaches and educates the guests about the problems facing Venice. To achieve this, the Venice Project Center has cleared space in their headquarters, H3, to set up exhibits that will inform the public about the problems facing Venice, and the steps the VPC has taken over the past 30 years to understand and hopefully reduce them.

The goal of our project is to showcase the impact the Venice Project Center has had on Venice. This will provide researchers with important data and bring awareness to the problems facing Venice. We plan on achieving this by organizing information collected by the VPC over the last 30 years and creating an exhibit in the VPC headquarters, allowing visitors and sponsors to see the projects and achievements the VPC has had. We wish to give guests a physical representation of the impact the VPC has had on their city.

2.0 Background

Over the past 30 years, the Venice Project Center (VPC) has amassed more than one million points of data on bridges, bells, canals, businesses, tourism, street art, and other aspects of Venice. The VPC has also proposed plans to improve traffic in the canals and better ways to preserve the health of the lagoon. This chapter will discuss the VPC's most impactful projects and data over the last 30 years, the process of visualizing and publicizing data, and creating engaging exhibits for public consumption.

2.1 History of the Venice Project Center

The Venice Project Center (VPC) began in 1988 when a recently graduated Fabio Carrera and six WPI students completed “The Feasibility of a Venice Project Center.” The project focused on the logistics of setting up an official IQP project center in Venice, along with monitoring the community's reaction to having American students working on the city's problems (Behmke et al., 1998). The project searched for potential urban, environmental, and scientific problems facing Venice that future WPI students could work to improve. The success of this project highlighted a need for a project center in Venice and resulted in WPI establishing it as an official project center in 1993. This opened the door for over 800 students to come to Venice and work on projects intended to preserve the city's heritage through data collection and publication (Bishop et al., 2017).

2.1.1 Impactful VPC Projects

It is necessary to understand the term *impact* to fully grasp the impact that VPC projects have had. *Impact* is defined as “something that is measurable and the result of carefully planned actions within established timeframes (usually short-term), that seek to bring about definable improvement in a given set of activities” (Jones et al., 2016). The goal of all VPC projects is centered around leaving a positive impact on the city of Venice, which will improve the lives of residents. The VPC has benefited the sponsors they have worked with by providing collegiate level research teams to collect and analyze data, along with benefitting WPI by giving students a chance at real-world project experience. The sponsors can then use the data collected by WPI teams to implement change in the city of Venice. As a result, these projects leave beneficial impacts on the city, improving daily life for Venetians. For example, in 2001 a team of students worked with their sponsor, Consorzio Trasportatori Veneziani Riuniti, to redesign the cargo system of Venice, rerouting delivery paths and changing the way boats are loaded, thus decreasing boat traffic by 90% and increasing the efficiency of the Venice Cargo System (Tucker et al., 2001). With the data collected by the WPI team, their sponsor was able to propose implementing this new cargo system to the city of Venice, which was approved, leaving a positive impact on Venice. The VPC has hosted projects that have had environmental impacts on Venice. In 2002, the Dunes of Venice team created a Lagoon Environmental Atlas for the Environment Department of the City of Venice, which contained information about vegetation and geomorphology of the dunes. The WPI team also proposed site specific preservation plans to keep the inner islands safe from extreme tides and storms (Frelat et al., 2002). This information was then used by the Environment Department of the City of Venice to create a methodology to monitor the health of the dunes and assess the impacts of

future development which is important for the city, as the dunes on the outskirts of the lagoon help keep the inner islands safe from extreme tides and storms. The VPC has also hosted projects that focused on improving the structural integrity of the city. In 1998, a WPI team worked with UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, to assess the sewer holes and canal wall damage. The team found that around 80% of canal wall damage was due to structural damage, which commonly occurs when sewer holes build up with sediment and leak into the canal wall. They also studied the pollution of the canals and found that certain places in the city build up with more sewage, causing pungent smells and increasing the risk of spreading diseases. The team proposed a plan that prioritizes the repair of highly damaged canal walls, and suggested plans to control the pollution of the canals by rerouting sewer holes to the lagoon, rather than to the city (Babic et al., 1998). Venice used the VPC's data and recommendations to implement a system of dredging the canals that prioritized high risk areas and paid closer attention to the integrity of the canal walls. Projects like these and many others played crucial roles in the Venetian community, providing the government and locals with important information in regards to the city's trends, health, and heritage. The examples mentioned previously are just three of eight Venice Projects that WPI acknowledged with the prestigious President's IQP Award. This award is given only to students whose IQP work is deemed to be outstanding in its focus on science, technology, and society (Racicot, 2019). These projects provided Venice with data and helped bring awareness to pressing social, cultural, or environmental challenges facing the city. To aid researchers, the VPC has attempted to make this data easily accessible through appealing data visualization techniques.

2.2 Organizing and Visualizing VPC Data

Over the years, the VPC has organized and published various databases and applications. As time passes, certain tools change and become outdated, resulting in the VPC having broken apps and disorganized databases. One document that has been consistently updated is the VPC master list. This is a google sheets document called "VPC:Master Project List" which contains information on all projects hosted by the VPC. This list provides links to available projects, but is incomplete and does not help the VPC organize their various databases. Recently, the VPC has sponsored two projects that worked on the process of organizing and publishing the VPC's data. In 2017, the Venice Project Center sponsored a project titled "Organizing and Visualizing 30 years of Data collection at the Venice Project Center". This team focused on organizing the data the VPC had stored on its repository and communicating it to the public through the sandbox application and a series of booklets (Bishop et al., 2017). The following year, the VPC sponsored a project called "Celebrating 30 Years of the Venice Project Center". This project continued the work of the 2017 project and improved the VPC's online presence through a revamped VPC 3.0 website. The "Celebrating 30 Years of the Venice Project Center" team also created an interactive timeline to publish data in an organized manner on the VPC 3.0 website (Ellis et al., 2018). These projects focused on visualizing data and communicating the important work the VPC has done to the public.

2.2.1 The VPC's Sandbox Application

In 2017, a team of WPI students hosted by the VPC developed a tool called the Sandbox, which is useful for producing static visualizations for researchers. The Sandbox tool is a web-based application capable of developing customizable graphs from data collected by the VPC (Ellis et al.,

2018). Once teams working with the VPC collect data, that information is then put on a database called the CK. The Sandbox can access this data, and the user interface allows for the manipulation of this data into various forms of graphs or maps. The Sandbox then automatically generates a graph from the selected dataset, allowing the user to modify titles, descriptions, labels, or color palettes (Ellis et al., 2018). The sandbox is the VPC's most recent and updated form of data visualization.

2.3 Publishing Data for Public Use

Data visualization is useless if the information collected is not communicated to the public. This is commonly done through data publication, which is the act of “making something known to the community at large, exhibiting, displaying, disclosing, or revealing [information]” (Phelps et al., 2005). The VPC has previously published their data through their websites such as veniceprojectcenter.org and Venipedia.org through an exhibit held in 1998.

2.3.1 Previous Forms of VPC Publication

The VPC maintains two main sources for data publication, Venipedia and the VPC 3.0 website. Venipedia is a wiki created to provide English speakers with information on Venice. It also acts as a reliable resource for the VPC, as it contains information collected by past WPI groups (Tsiros et al. 2012). To publicize the data on Venipedia, WPI students structured pages of information with pictures, descriptions, history, and numerical data, as shown in Figure 2.3.1.1.

VENIPEDIA

Main page | Community portal | Current events | Recent changes | Random page | Google Analytics | Help

Toolbox | What links here | Related changes | Special pages | Printable version | Permanent link | Browse properties | Rate this page

Page Discussion Read View source View history Search Go Search

Sewage disposal

Sewage disposal is the process in which [sewage](#) is transported through cities and inhabited areas to [sewage treatment](#) plants, where it is then treated to remove contaminants to produce environmentally-safe waste. Disposal of sewage waste protects public health and prevents disease as well as [water pollution](#) from sewage contaminants. Many modern cities have sewage disposal systems, and advancing technology has allowed for more environmentally friendly and healthy solutions to disposing and treating sewage. Sewage systems are part of modern infrastructure and [urban utilities](#), which also include gas, electric, and water supply.

Venice is very unique in terms of its sewage disposal; the [canals](#) are the main way waste is disposed of in Venice, though new technology has improved the sewage aspect of Venice's infrastructure. However, bringing a more modern, efficient sewage disposal system to Venice is a challenge that currently has many obstacles.

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An outlet of a gatolo in Venice

Figure 2.3.1.1: Venipedia Page

This allows users to access information collected by the VPC through a simple search on the website. As of October 2019, Venipedia had over 27,000 pages and 19,000 articles with hundreds of thousands of views on these pages. These organized pages make it straightforward for researchers to utilize information collected by the VPC. This data can then be used in studies and projects, highlighting the problems facing Venice. Along with the VPC, any registered user can modify the information on the Venipedia page, allowing locals and other researchers to build upon

the data about their city. Administrators monitor the changes made to the pages to ensure the new information is accurate.

The VPC 3.0 website focuses on the past WPI projects and highlights the information they gathered about Venice. The VPC website provides users with information on past projects, allowing them to search through applications, tools, impacts, and open databases. One such application users have access to is the previously mentioned Sandbox application. There is also the previously mentioned timeline application created by the “Celebrating 30 Years of the Venice Project Center” team. The VPC 3.0 and Venipedia websites provide a solid foundation for communicating information. Having these resources are useful for publicizing data, however, the VPC wished to incorporate an exhibit that contained information tailored to a more specific audience.

2.3.2 Previous Forms of VPC Exhibits

During the 10th anniversary of the VPC, a team designed an exhibit to present the history of the VPC to the Venetians in an interesting and informative way, such that every visitor leaves with an understanding of how and why the Venice Project Center was started” (Behmke et al., 1998). The intended audience of the exhibit were Venetians and potential future project sponsors. The exhibit featured sections on the history of the VPC and its relationship with WPI, previous VPC projects, future projects, and a dedication to Fabio Carrera, the founder of the VPC (Behmke et al., 1998). This was intended to entice and encourage new sponsors to work with the VPC and was their only form of publication at the time. The 10th anniversary team followed certain design techniques, all of which played an important role in creating a comprehensive exhibit.

2.3.3 Design Techniques

When hosting an exhibit, it is essential to practice good design techniques to maximize the effectiveness of the exhibit. The first step towards an engaging design is the consideration of an audience. Once a visitor steps inside, the design of the exhibit must be captivating and engaging, or you will lose the visitor’s attention. This can be done with attractive displays, interactive exhibits, and an organized floor layout (Allen, 2009). Once the audience is known, it is important to communicate the purpose of the exhibit. This is done through event objectives, which can be both tangible and intangible, and can be reached pre-event, during the event, and post-event. These objectives must value the organization holding the event and the audience attending the event (Allen, 2009). Once a target audience and objectives have been determined, the design process for the exhibit can begin.

There are five design principles that need to be taken into consideration when visualizing an event. These principles are (Allen, 2009):

- “1. The Elements - All the Parts That Make Up the Event
- 2. The Essentials - Must-Haves
- 3. The Environment - Venue and Style
- 4. The Energy - Creating a Mood
- 5. The Emotion - Feelings”

To successfully plan an exhibit, a design team must first look at the big picture and key elements. When considering the elements of the exhibit, teams should make an overview grid to layout the focus of the exhibit. This will give more insight into the elements of budgeting, event timing, logistics, and orchestration. Once the goals of an event are created from the elements, the planning team can start working on the essentials. These consist of the hard costs that would make the event memorable, such as supplies, space requirements, staffing, and transportation fees. The event must-haves will become the core of the event design and the event elements will naturally unfold around them (Allen, 2009). Once the big picture and must-haves have been decided, certain aspects of the exhibit can be designed.

When designing the elements of an exhibit, incorporating interactive displays is an important factor to be considered. A well designed interactive exhibit creates a learning climate, engaging audiences. As discussed by Sue Allen, “Research on visitor learning in museums suggest that interactivity can promote engagement, understanding, and recall of exhibits. For example, Maxwell and Evans (2002) cite evidence that both children and adults recall actions they themselves perform better than those they observe” (Allen, 2007). By incorporating interactive aspects into an exhibit, the audience becomes more interested and engaged with the experience, as they control what information they are viewing in a creative and entertaining way. A healthy balance between informative and interactive displays would better allow the audience to learn and retain information presented, and reduce confusion often found in exhibits that focus too heavily on interactive aspects (Allen, 2007). It is important to have both types of displays, as it makes information engaging and easy to follow, providing the audience with a better understanding and learning experience.

Three other design principles that must be considered are the environment, energy, and emotion, which are all related to the venue. A proper exhibit venue is crucial for effectively displaying information and setting the tone for the audience. When selecting a venue multiple aspects need to be taken into consideration such as room requirements, lighting (both natural and artificial), and presentation capabilities that are needed (Allen, 2009). It is important to know the floor and wall dimensions to properly modify the displays, ensuring enough room for the audience to move around. Various venue styles and designs can set various moods. Many traumatic historical exhibits are held at the place where the event occurred, which tends to set up a more somber and serious mood. The desired mood for an exhibit must be considered before hastily picking a venue, as it can drastically modify the audiences’ experiences and feelings. In the case of a provided venue, the steps must be modified slightly. The exhibit must be designed around the venue, ensuring there is enough space for the audience. Furthermore, the exhibit will be designed around the mood and tone of the venue, rather than picking a venue to set a certain tone.

2.4 Summary

The VPC has been operating in Venice for the last thirty years, working to improve the quality of life in Venice and amassing a large collection of information along the way. This information can provide researchers and locals with important data regarding the well being of the city. However, to successfully do this, the data needs to be visualized, which the VPC has attempted to do this in the past with various tools and programs, such as the Sandbox. This data is then uploaded onto their website allowing people to access this information. The VPC has previously created an anniversary exhibit, displaying information about the steps they have taken to improve

Venice. The team that designed the exhibit focused on following certain principles to ensure the effectiveness and quality of the exhibit.

3.0 Organizing Information

The VPC has collected a wide range of data on various aspects of Venice, however, each project stored data differently, resulting in an unorganized collection of physical and online data. Previous groups attempted to organize this data, resulting in the majority of physical data being uploaded online and then merged with the online data in a google drive called VPC WPI. However, this google drive lacks organization, and much of the information is hard to find or incomplete. Furthermore, a master list called “VPC:Master Project List” has been created in an attempt to organize and categorize projects hosted by the VPC, but this master list was also incomplete and did not connect to the databases.

3.1 Updating the Master List

We helped the VPC organize data by updating the VPC: Master Project List. This Google Sheet document contains a list of IQP and MQP projects hosted by the VPC over its 30 years of operation. It can be found in the VPC WPI google drive, and contains 8 sheets: WPI VPC Project List, Data Sets, Categories, Topics, MQP, Latest, IQP Labels, MQP Labels. Our team focused on improving the WPI VPC Project List sheet (Figure 3.1.1) and creating the Data Sets sheet. We improved the WPI VPC Project List sheet by adding bibliographies for all projects documented on the sheet. We created these bibliographies in APA format which allows them to be easily copied and cited for research papers. We also searched through the list of previous projects and filled in missing data fields. We marked any projects in red that were missing digital reports so future teams could scan the physical copies.

A screenshot of a Google Sheets document titled "WPI VPC Project List". The table has columns for Project title, Term, Year, Project report ID, Website, Sponsor(s), and Authors. The table lists several projects from 2010 to 2018, including "Venice 3.0: Open Venice 30th Anniversary Open Data Project", "Venice Without Obstacles: Analyzing Accessibility in Venice For Various Disabilities", "Venice From Above: An Effort to Preserve Venice's Bell Towers", "Celebrating 30 Years of the Venice Project Center", "Open For Business: Analyzing Venetian Storefronts", "Tech Mecca in Giudecca: Establishing a Startup Factory", "Preserve Venice Launch: A Crowdfunding Solution for Preserving Venetian Heritage", and "Exploring Urban Permaculture: Initializing a Path to a Greener Venice". The "Sponsor(s)" column for the last two projects is highlighted in yellow. The "Authors" column for the last two projects contains the names of the current team members: Alex Jordan, Rachel Manca, and Kevin O'Driscoll.

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210	Project title	Term	Year	Project report ID	Website	Sponsor(s)	Authors				
210	Venice 3.0: Open Venice 30th Anniversary Open Data Project	B	2017		https://sites.google.com	VPC	Schueler, Matthew J.; Spencer, Myles E.; Willoughby, Colin J.; Ying, Jessie X.				
211	Venice Without Obstacles: Analyzing Accessibility in Venice For Various Disabilities	B	2018	X		SerenDPT; Federico Poletti	Eliana Abanante; Andrew DeRusha; Michael DiStefano; Stephanie Jones				
212	Venice From Above: An Effort to Preserve Venice's Bell Towers	B	2018		https://sites.google.com	SerenDPT	Nick Colucci; Candan Julian; Fivos Kavassalis; Philippe Lessard				
213	Celebrating 30 Years of the Venice Project Center	B	2018		https://sites.google.com	VPC	Ken Morton; Nicholas Delli Carpini; Elijah Ellis; Sam Hale				
214	Open For Business: Analyzing Venetian Storefronts	B	2018		https://sites.google.com	VPC	Joe Bartone; Yibin Chen; Stephanie Racca; Keith Scales				
215	Tech Mecca in Giudecca: Establishing a Startup Factory	B	2018		https://sites.google.com	SerenDPT	Colin Hiscox; Ryan Lee; Peter Maida; Alexander McMahon				
216	Preserve Venice Launch: A Crowdfunding Solution for Preserving Venetian Heritage	B	2018		https://sites.google.com	SerenDPT; Arti City	Dimitri Berardi; Benjamin Hetherington; Samuel Joy; Katherine Thompson				
217	Exploring Urban Permaculture: Initializing a Path to a Greener Venice	B	2018		https://sites.google.com	SerenDPT; F.U.D. (Fattoria Urbana Diffusa)	Alex Jordan; Rachel Manca; Kevin O'Driscoll				

Figure 3.1.1: The WPI VPC Project List Sheet

To help the VPC organize their multiple online datasets, we created the Data Sets Sheet. This sheet contains a list of various topics associated with large data sets, and links to where the information can be accessed, as seen in figure 3.1.2. We created this by digging through the WPI VPC google drive to find documents and folders containing information on specific topics. We then copied the links over into the master list. This will make it easier to find databases and certain projects throughout the VPC database.

A	B	C	D	E
Data Set	Links to data	Links to Pictures	Related Infographics	
1 Alters	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1JNJ-c7YwPf41BQE1F0E9P-uuRH45CL4l/view			
2 Bell Towers			http://bells.veniceprojectcenter.org/#/map	
3 bridges				
4 C				
5 Crosses		https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/0B4r87xN0ctkpG9jYWRLRv1OU0k		
6 canals	https://drive.google.com/file/d/15wbSsK2bTzZrbNSpD9RQqZxJLJU5APu/view			
7 churches	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Q3rn5NGMoElvmDee6F9w7WOHb1ZG0H2T/view	https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/0B4r87xN0ctkpDh2LWJwRnQ2NE		
8 coats of arms		https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/0B4r87xN0ctkpRU9hbFZWFBVaDA		
9 conveniti				
10 decorazioni (20) (Decorations)		https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/0B4r87xN0ctkpRzJieGVVTXFRSA		
11 edicole				
12 forcole				
13 fountains		https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/0B4r87xN0ctkpJrTU7nM3FHV1U		
14 frammenti (Fragments)		https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/0B4r87xN0ctkpJdrRmRrRmNm28		
15 iscrizioni (Inscriptions)		https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/0B4r87xN0ctkpQjZyeDFaWXdxZxQ		
16 keystones		https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/0B4r87xN0ctkpjZVKWlUhbrltU1E		
17 lapidi chiese				
18 lunette		https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/0B4r87xN0ctkpXjWWJWRS05Rk0		
19 mascaroni (masks)				
20 monuments		https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/0B4r87xN0ctkpU0dUYUpnNGVRUmM		
21 palaces				
22 patere	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1JrFxDtXFqrW8q5wila1YY_nwDoxptxKf/view	https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/0B4r87xN0ctkpXgdTm1aX2twakk		
23 pil portabandiera		https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/0B4r87xN0ctkpTU9gbDNlbnpbDQ		
24 portali (Portals)		https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/0B4r87xN0ctkpUDRBn1h0VA0Qja		
25 rilievi (Reliefs)		https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/1YVly-D0DuilwCvpN3uuoohloMnyNL		
26 rive (docks)		https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/0B4r87xN0ctkpUDRBn1h0VA0Qja		
27 sculture (10)				
28 scuole (schools)				
29 shone				http://phones.veniceprojectcenter.org/#/listbox
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Figure 3.1.2: Data Sets Sheet in Master List

3.2 Recommendations

We recommend that future teams continue to improve and add to the multiple sheets in the master list. It would be beneficial for the VPC if they hosted a project dedicated solely to organizing all the information and designing a future methodology for collecting and adding data to the massive database. A unified approach to collecting and storing data would prevent future disorganization and make it much easier to access valuable data about Venice collected by the VPC.

4.0 The Timeline Exhibit

In 2018, the VPC 30th Anniversary team created an online timeline application accessible from VeniceProjectCenter.org. This timeline focuses on four major subjects: IQP Awards, Applications, Publications, and Milestones. Once the major projects had been identified in each of these categories, the team gave each event a title, date, and description. They also provided any links to the original content and impactful pictures (Ellis et al., 2018). This timeline is a great online tool for highlighting the most important VPC achievements, and we decided that a similar exhibit would be very beneficial in our museum. We designed and created the timeline exhibit in two major phases: Planning and Constructing.

4.1 Planning the Timeline Exhibit

Inspired by the previous years work, we decided that a physical representation of the timeline would help viewers visualize the multitude of projects the VPC has hosted. We wanted the timeline to emphasize WPI students and the work they have done for Venice. To communicate this effectively, we broke the timeline down into five major categories. We displayed any IQP or MQP award-winning projects, publications that used data collected by students, applications and tools created by students, VPC milestones, and projects which we classified as firsts. A “first” is the original project in a series of related projects, such as the first bell tower project in 1994 (Figure 4.1.1).

Campane e Campanili

Nel 1994, due giovani studentesse di WPI completarono il primo di una lunga serie di progetti sui campanili e sulle campane di Venezia e delle isole lagunari.

Il VPC continua a raccogliere informazioni dettagliate per la conservazione dei **136 campanili esistenti**, registrando i suoni delle oltre **500 campane** in essi contenute.

bells.veniceprojectcenter.org



Martelli, J.C., Russak, S. (1994). Method for the Evaluation of Mountain Bells and Bell Towers. Worcester Polytechnic Institute [SFS].

Figure 4.1.1: The First Bell Tower Project

The 1994 Bell Tower project was one of the “firsts” highlighted in the timeline, and there have been nine other Bell Tower projects since. Once we decided on the content of the timeline, we typed the material for the Timeline Exhibit on a google slide presentation, which was shared with our advisor, Fabio Carrera. Each slide acted as an element that would be displayed on the timeline. As new

elements were added to the slide presentation, he would translate the information into Italian. Once we started planning and finalizing slides, we needed to construct the physical exhibit.

4.2 Constructing the Timeline Exhibit

We came to the realization that we would need to do large amounts of printing to construct the physical timeline. The VPC purchased a professional printer capable of printing on A3 paper, which we used to set up a printing station inside of H3. We ran test prints on normal paper and did final prints on high quality glossy or matte paper. Our test prints consisted of various text and paper sizes, which we used to find the best design for our timeline. We decided that the timeline should consist of multiple small elements, most of which contained a project picture with a small description of what the project was about, along with an acknowledgement to the WPI team responsible for that specific project. We picked this design because it gave the timeline a clean and professional look. Once we were happy with the look of test prints, we switched to finalized prints on glossy or matte paper. Any images or photos were printed in glossy to give them a nice shine. Any prints that were larger than A3, we performed at Al Canal, a printing company located in Venice. Once the information was printed out, we pasted them on foam board. We used foam board because it added a professional look to the timeline and would improve the integrity of the elements. To get the foam board to stick to the wall, we used Blu Tack as it allowed us to reposition elements as necessary and would not damage the glass wall. We decided that we wanted to emphasize the magazines that used data collected by WPI students, as this was a very impressive accomplishment. We did this by using a company called White Wall to print out magazine covers on forex, which is a high-quality foam board material. We designed the timeline to span 40 years, allowing for additional projects to be added in the future, as we believe WPI students and the VPC will continue to do impressive things.

4.3 Reflections and Recommendations

During the creation of the timeline, it went through multiple iterations before coming to a final design. The original design consisted of 13 elements on A2 paper, which would then be printed onto a window sticker and applied to the window. After meeting with Al Canal, a printing company located in Venice, we realized that window stickers were not in our budget. We brainstormed the layout of the timeline by printing a rough draft of the timeline and placing it on the glass wall. From that prototype, we realized a better design was to populate the timeline with more information and shrink the elements to either A3, A4, or A5 sized paper printed on glossy or matte. We then cut the paper and glued it onto foam boards, allowing the information to stand out while creating a professional aesthetic. It also allowed us to attach the elements to the glass wall with Blu Tack, which wouldn't damage the wall and allow us to easily move and adjust the elements. As the VPC continues to host impressive projects, we encourage future teams to continue to add onto the timeline, as there are 10 years of additional space. We also recommend slowly converting the elements on the timeline to White Wall prints due to the fact that the prints are high quality and professional.

5.0 The Bell Tower Exhibit

Over its 30 years of operation, the Venice Project Center has collected data on many aspects of Venice. With large amounts of data on canals, bell towers, tourism, street art, docks, bridges, and many more topics, the VPC has amassed an impressive and informative database. The VPC lacks a creative way of displaying this information and the extent of research it has done on Venice to visitors, so we decided to create an exhibit, which we called the Bell Tower Exhibit.

5.1 Planning the Bell Tower Exhibit

As part of the old church, the VPC owns an unused bell tower. We designed a vertical exhibit which utilizes the staircase inside the bell tower to demonstrating the various “levels” of the city. We wanted the bell tower exhibit to make the visitor feel like they were ascending the city of Venice as they climbed the staircase. To do this, we displayed certain maps and infographics regarding various aspects of the city. Since the Timeline Exhibit focuses on the WPI students and their projects, we designed the Bell Tower Exhibit to emphasize the data and information created and collected by the VPC. This exhibit is theme-based, and it starts with islands, then docks, canals, bridges, streets, stores, houses, churches, convents, bell towers, bells, and two separate rooms for canals and public art (Figure 5.1.1).

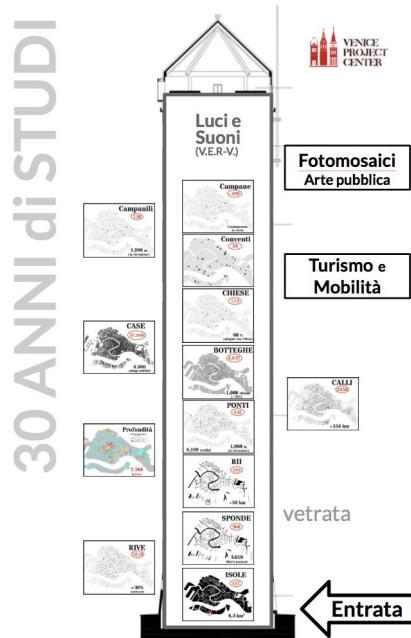


Figure 5.1.1: The Bell Tower Layout

We planned the bell tower exhibit in a similar way to how we planned the Timeline exhibit. We created a google slides document which we used to design various elements of the exhibit. Due to the fact that the Bell Tower exhibit focuses heavily on data, we used visualization technique such as maps, graphs, and charts to communicate the information. We also displayed the applications the

VPC created, which are accessible via QR codes in the exhibit. We wrote text explaining the images and charts which allows the Bell Tower Exhibit to be self-explanatory. Similarly to the Timeline Exhibit, Fabio helped us translate any text into Italian, and once the final design was achieved, we began the process of physically constructing the exhibit.

5.2 Creating the Bell Tower Exhibit

We used the same printing station we set up in H3 discussed in the Timeline Exhibit section to print out the various elements we designed. Similarly to the Timeline Exhibit, we also created drafts to test what design would look best. Our final design consisted of A2, A3, A4, A5, and A6 sized elements spread out along the wall. We decided to use smaller elements because it looked cleaner and we could fit in more information. Once we printed out our final design, we pasted the paper on to foam board to give it a polished, professional look. As part of each “level” we had an intro map that informed the guest that they have reached a new section and gave a brief introduction on what the floor is about. These posters were all A2 sized, which meant we had to print them at A1 Canal, but we were still able to mount them onto foam board. Due to the bell tower containing old bricks, it was hard to hang the posters with just Blu Tack. Our solution was to wipe down the bricks with a broom to remove any dust or chipped pieces, and then we sprayed the wall with glue. This allowed the Blu Tack to stick successfully to the wall, but we are unsure of how permanent of a solution this is.

5.3 Reflection and Recommendations

The Bell Tower Exhibit is a creative way of displaying the various levels of Venice, and makes use of the vertical space. . It also does an excellent job of showing the diversity of projects the VPC has hosted on multiple elements of Venice. Due to a lack of time, we were not able to complete all the levels of the city. We recommend that future teams continue to add layers, especially a bells layer, along with more information in each layer. One problem we foresee with the Bell Tower Exhibit is the posters falling off the walls over time. Due to the fragile state of the bricks, the Blu Tack doesn't always stick. We recommend that future teams look into solving this problem, potentially by hanging the posters from the steel staircase structure.

6.0 Photomosaics

A photomosaic is a form of static visualization. It is a “multi-scale image, conveying different information when viewed up close as when seen from a distance” (Silvers, 1996). This type of visualization is perfect for displaying a large number of photos found in graphical databases. While they provide a creative way of displaying images, they lack in their ability to display information about the individual photos in the collection. Regardless, photomosaics are very easy to create, as the process is automated. There are many tools, such as websites or photo modification tools like Photoshop, that can take a database of photos and turn them into an elegant photomosaic.

6.1 Designing Photomosaics

The VPC has a database containing over 7000 pictures on the street art and infrastructure of Venice. These pictures have been collected over many years by various WPI students. In an attempt to display the large numbers of photos the VPC has collected, we decided that photomosaics would be a perfect template. We designed photomosaics on monuments, coat of arms, portals, reliefs, street alters, wells, bridges, patere, sculptures, docks, fountains. We picked these topics because the VPC’s databases contained a plethora of pictures. Since photomosaics lack in their ability to provide information about the pictures, we created descriptions for each one. These descriptions provide the reader with information on what the mosaics are, along with how much information the VPC has collected on the subject. Once we had decided on the topics, we picked a large more iconic pictures to be the main photo in the mosaic. We decided to use well known and easily recognizable landmarks for each topic such as the Rialto Bridge and Bartolomeo Colleoni. We worked with Fabio to pick the best known images in each database and then prepared to make photomosaics around that image. Once we had finalized a design, the next step was to create and display the photomosaics.

6.2 Creating Photomosaics

After researching tools online and running trials on various websites, we decided the best tool to use was a website called TurboMosaic, as it produces good quality mosaics at a cheap and affordable price. This allowed us to display the thousands of pictures the VPC has collected on various landmarks as seen in Figure 6.2.1.



Figure 6.2.1: A Photomosaic Crafted from Monuments

Once TurboMosaic had created the photomosaic, we downloaded the file so we could print it out. Due to the unique nature of these images, we knew we wanted to have a large final print out. We used A1 Canal to print out all photomosaics, and we tested A1 and A2 sizes. We decided that A1 was too big for our available space, resulting in the final size for the photomosaics being A2. Since A1 Canal did not allow us to print on glossy paper at such a large scale, we used a thicker 180 gram paper. Although this did not give the photomosaics a nice shine, the thicker paper improved the quality and appearance of the photomosaics. We then mounted the paper to foam board and hung them in one of the empty rooms at the top of the Bell Tower exhibit. We used the glue and Blu Tack method discussed in the Bell Tower Exhibit section to successfully attach the photomosaics and descriptions to the brick wall.

6.3 Reflections and Recommendations

The photomosaics provide a very unique way of portraying the images collected by the VPC. The software, TurboMosaic, worked very well and it allowed us to customize the photomosaics as we pleased. The printing process through A1 Canal was efficient in terms of time and price. We created 11 photomosaics, which are currently being displayed in one of the rooms in the Bell Tower Exhibit. Our original goal was to create a photomosaic for every type of street art, but some of the databases did not contain enough pictures. We recommend that future teams improve these databases by collecting more pictures, which would allow them to construct more photomosaics. We also recommend printing the photomosaics out with a company like White Wall, which will improve the quality of them. Future teams should also find a final spot to hang the photomosaics on the wall. Their current location could be improved so they achieve more visibility.

7.0 The Stone Presentation

Venice is famous for its unique geographic location and beautiful architecture. Part of its beauty can be found hidden among the streets, as a stroll down the winding alleys of Venice will reveal a world of old public art. This public art consists of unique artifacts dating back to 300 AD (PreserVenice, 2013). There are two main types of public art, decorative and functional. Decorative art is a public art that lacks functionality and it consists of crosses, street alters, fragments, coats of arms, patere, reliefs, symbols, sculptures, and other decorations. Functional art is public art that has a function and consists of monuments, portals, flag poles, bells, fountains, lunettes, church floors, wellheads, and keystones. Much of the public art played important roles in Venice's history, but recent neglection has left the art in desperate need of restoration.

7.1 Designing The Stone Presentation

We decided to create the Stone Presentation to bring awareness to the struggles of Venice's public art. The VPC has collected a large amount of data on the various types of public art, and we hoped that by highlighting their importance and rich history, people would be inspired to help maintain and restore the art. We designed the stone presentation in two major groups, decorative and functional public art, as seen in figure 7.1.1.

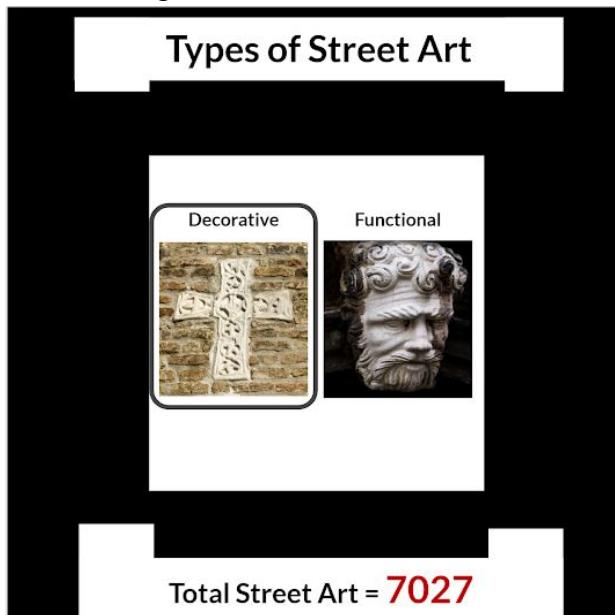


Figure 7.1.1: Decorative and Functional Street Art

We wanted to include various infographics and videos about each of the different types of public art. We created the stone presentation to be displayed on large stones that were pulled up from the previous church floor held on the walls of H3. As a different way to communicate information we decided to create short videos detailing information on the public art called Assertion videos. Assertion videos are short, usually under two minute videos created to make an assertion. Usually, several seconds of stock footage or photos are displayed, with a short sentence or phrase being

overlaid on it. These sentences or phrases follow a common theme for the video, often making an assertion on some topic, providing background on it, and possibly even suggesting future action items. We decided to make assertion videos on two major topics, Fountains and Street alters. We picked these topics because they're easy to find around the city of Venice and have a rich and interesting backstory.

7.2 Creating The Stone Presentation

We created the slideshow on google slides and focused on the large amount of data collected by the VPC. When creating the presentation slides the aspect ratios of the slides had to match something that would fit all of the church floor stones. After testing various ratios, we went with a 11.5 x11.5 ratio as it enabled us to project on all of the stones in a higher quality. We constructed a template for the stone presentation by lining up boxes with the outline of each stone so we would be able to determine the maximum area we would be able to use on each stone. After creating the template we developed a “key” slide that would display all of the types of public art and it would be a reference to how far along into the presentation it is. After that, for each of the pieces of public art, we added a map depicting all the currently known locations of that particular type and also listed the total number of each type of public art there was in the database. The next slide in the series shows pictures of the public art on the main stone and on the right stone is a timeline depicting the oldest and newest pieces of that type of public art.

Another type of slide is the assertion video slides. After determining the topics for our video, we commenced filming. After identifying several locations of the public art, we travelled to each of those locations and took various videos and pictures, which allowed for flexibility in editing. Besides some cutting and minor color correction, all that we need to do to create the videos was overlay text. We used Adobe Premiere Pro to do this, as it easily allowed us to edit and export the videos.

Once we put all the slides together, we set them up on a 5-second timer, allowing the stone presentation to operate autonomously. The VPC provided us with a projector and a stand, which after testing various locations, was placed in a spot that allowed us to project on the stone tablets with good resolution and proper scale.

7.3 Reflections and Recommendations

The stone presentation is a great method for communicating the large amount of information and data the VPC has collected on public art. Breaking down the presentation into various sections allows us to add a key, allowing viewers to see where they are in the slideshow. The videos allow us to communicate information to the viewer without using static graphs or charts. This tends to be more engaging and can tell a story that a normal graph can not. We recommend future teams continue to make videos and add new slides and information to the stone presentation.

8.0 The Population Graph

One of Venice's most pressing issues is the rapidly decreasing population in contrast to the exponential growth in tourism. The city's population peaked at 174,808 people in 1951 and has been decreasing ever since. As the population of Venice decreases, the amount of tourism increases (Blanco et al., 2014). This creates a difficult situation for residents, as the influx of tourism makes them feel like a stranger in their own city as their culture is eroded away.

8.1 Designing the Population Graph

Our goal in creating the population exhibit was to emphasize this problem and visualize the alarming rate at which residents are leaving the city, along with a corresponding rise of daily tourists visiting the island. To accomplish this, we decided to use a bar graph as they excel at comparing two variables over time. We wanted to represent the local Venetian population with an item that is significant to their culture. We choose to use Venice's iconic *bricole*, which are large wooden mooring posts seen all around the city, to display the population of the Venetians in contrast to elaborate red and white striped posts that represent the daily tourists. We obtained the data needed to populate the graph from the VPC. On the WPI VPC google drive, there are two files called "CPV: Venice Tourism (Historical Trends)" and "CPV: Venice Population (Historical Trends)". These files contain consistent population and tourism data dating back until the 1950's, and then spotty population data dating back to the 1300's. Once we had a design in mind and the necessary data, we moved onto creating the graph.

8.2 Creating the Population Graph

We created a simple scatter plot of the data in Google Sheets and imported it into Photoshop, where *bricole* and the red and white mooring pylons were overlaid on the data. Once that was complete, several pictures of the wall this graph was to be displayed on were taken. These were used to create a background for the graph, as seen in figure 8.2.1. The graph is located on the back wall of the high altar in H3 and covers over 100 years of data. The brick wall background was seen as necessary, as the alternative would be leaving the space white, covering up the distinctive brick walls of H3.

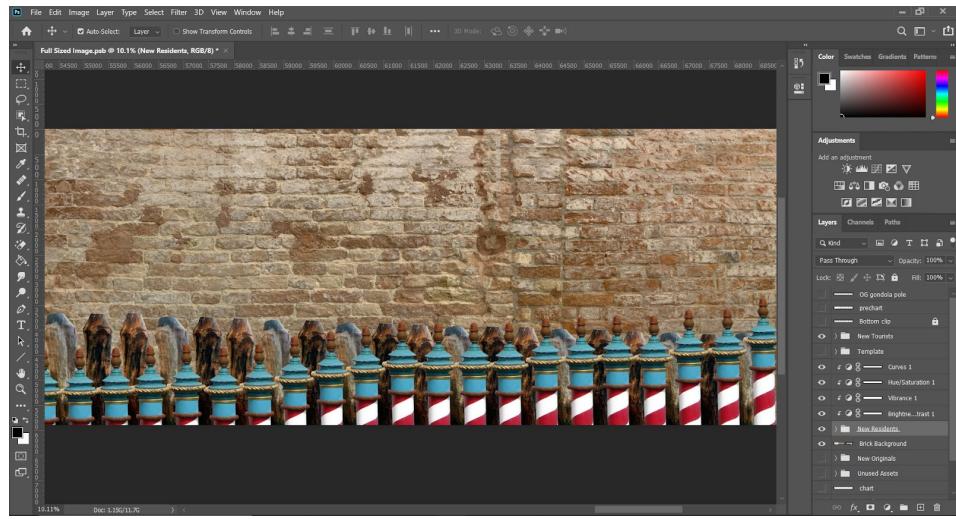


Figure 8.2.1: The Creation of the Population Graph

We realized that to maintain an appropriate scale, we had to compare the Venice Population to the average number of daily tourists, rather than the total number of annual tourists. We also added individuals points portraying the estimated population levels back to the mid 1300's. The printing store, Al Canal, allowed us to print on a 1 x 40 meter paper, which we used to print out the entire population graph at once. The final dimensions of the printed area was approximately 1x8 meters, with another 4 meters being used for data between 1320 and 1951. We then hung this up on the wall using Blu Tack along the top edge of the sheet.

Before 1951, there isn't any consistent source of data with which to create a yearly population graph. Therefore, the wooden posts cannot go back further than this point. However, we do have data going back to the mid 1300s. To visualize this, we used 4 cm diameter red dots stuck to the wall in a scatter plot, with years ranging from 1320 to 1951. Significant events in history, such as the Black, Salute and Redentore plagues, the fall of the republic, and the inclusion into the Kingdom of Italy are included on call-out boards situated throughout this section. This can be seen in Figure 8.2.2.



Figure 8.2.2: The Creation of the Population Graph

8.3 Reflections and Recommendations

Our original plan was to make the population graph out of wood. During our preparation term, we created a small scale model of this graph with a base and posts. Our plan was to create arched base to fit in the high altar, with a wooden post representing the tourist and resident population through height, with space left over to continue marking this trend into the future. Unfortunately, due to a lack of funds, we decided to print out the population graph instead. The final version of the graph came out well and allowed us to communicate the alarming, steady rate at which the population is decreasing. We recommend future teams take our graph and transform it into a 3D model. The Leroy Merlin Venezia Marghera lumber yard on the Venice mainland will be able to provide the team with the necessary wood. This will provide a nice interactive 3D element to the exhibit and allow for future years to be added on.

9.0 Conclusion

Working with the Venice Project Center has given us a great insight into the many things it has done over the years to improve the city of Venice. Our goal of creating an exhibit for November 30th was achieved by organizing data collected by the VPC and creatively visualize that data through four main exhibits. This exhibit was intended to help the VPC communicate its impact and data to visitors at H3. We believe that it will be successful in doing just that, as each element displays different information showing the wide range of impacts the VPC has had. To improve the exhibit, we recommend future teams to continue adding onto the timeline and bell tower exhibit. We also recommend creating a 3D version of the population graph. This was our original plan, but a lack of funding preventing us from doing this properly. We also recommend creating a 3D model of Venice. This would be a great addition to the exhibit, and if implemented properly could add a nice interactive element to the VPC's exhibit.

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Appendices

Appendix A: Tourism Data

IL MOVIMENTO TURISTICO NEL COMUNE DI VENEZIA (esercizi alberghieri ed extralberghieri)													
ANNO	VE CENTRO STORICO		LIDO DI VENEZA		MESTRE-MARGHERA		LIT. DEL CAVALLINO		COMUNE DI VENEZIA				
	ARRIVI	PRESenze	ARRIVI	PRESenze	ARRIVI	PRESenze	ARRIVI	PRESenze	ARRIVI	PRESenze	ARRIVI	PRESenze	
8	382.760	985.085	43.719	346.709	31.019	58.038	0	0	457.498	1.389.831			
9	455.871	1.097.366	48.184	297.974	38.513	80.557	0	0	543.568	1.475.897			
10	475.614	1.128.693	57.956	339.914	49.148	99.415	0	0	582.718	1.559.028			
11	525.803	1.209.733	68.718	330.032	57.515	125.320	0	0	561.036	1.670.085			
12	562.724	1.247.724	75.192	350.370	66.512	134.492	0	0	704.428	1.744.339			
13	590.077	1.317.402	82.438	392.847	79.797	175.541	0	0	770.312	1.885.590			
14	654.081	1.420.749	96.336	403.896	138.809	251.557	0	0	890.026	2.078.202			
15	659.956	1.468.555	110.636	493.313	161.945	292.223	0	0	932.536	2.265.091			
16	663.991	1.539.111	83.860	404.404	176.012	357.811	32.053	234.979	955.856	2.536.104			
17	659.467	1.498.286	77.402	380.504	189.962	389.300	36.287	181.876	963.136	2.440.978			
18	666.357	1.503.674	66.557	359.550	225.280	413.836	45.849	159.447	1.007.043	2.436.599			
19	691.164	1.563.427	73.343	394.450	235.923	453.432	38.574	293.364	1.039.486	2.704.673			
20	691.567	1.575.724	71.671	386.851	236.208	426.225	66.659	455.545	1.073.105	2.844.341			
21	681.475	1.514.792	77.506	386.569	253.474	394.822	91.967	992.669	1.164.224	3.547.080			
22	693.975	1.731.440	76.309	384.318	273.636	485.151	111.224	1.122.239	1.223.144	3.713.148			
23	684.564	1.696.536	78.247	380.080	297.942	535.245	113.866	1.242.599	1.242.599	3.778.086			
24	752.754	1.720.660	76.504	370.900	344.201	567.449	126.154	1.358.445	1.334.548	4.017.459			
25	682.972	1.843.805	86.922	421.169	409.699	684.626	170.346	1.758.242	1.520.139	4.709.843			
26	686.367	1.677.371	65.697	327.625	405.950	688.698	153.304	1.706.841	1.424.408	4.400.533			
27	688.175	1.701.816	65.216	330.359	411.948	704.999	181.872	1.925.345	1.466.211	4.662.469			
28	697.744	1.806.467	75.298	354.589	434.822	732.969	203.265	2.147.833	1.590.789	5.078.858			
29	706.127	1.940.239	83.887	368.575	45.600	726.309	182.603	1.988.985	1.684.107	5.053.088			
30	709.112	1.901.208	88.555	332.901	467.883	806.398	186.523	1.911.820	1.667.073	4.952.327			
31	704.293	1.904.951	91.116	346.977	341.941	811.967	191.377	2.126.151	1.719.464	5.750.271			

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	1.317.402	2.093.277	1954	3.410.679	9344
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	1.468.555	2.333.451	1956	3.802.006	10416
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504%	1.968.892	3.128.458	1972	5.097.350	13965

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	ARRIVI	PRESenze	ARRIVI	PRESenze	ARRIVI	PRESenze	ARRIVI	PRESenze	ARRIVI	PRESenze	ARRIVI	PRESenze	
31	956.289	1.968.892	90.116	346.827	481.683	810.357	191.377	2.126.131	1.719.465	5.252.207			
32	915.504	1.857.713	82.981	305.045	467.861	809.130	205.849	2.363.708	1.672.195	5.335.598			
33	974.722	1.801.564	75.594	291.028	443.903	777.070	209.983	2.638.021	1.606.202	5.507.681			
34	975.920	1.859.826	82.596	288.801	475.457	798.889	223.313	2.638.914	1.709.516	5.588.239			
35	976.001	1.920.411	83.129	276.907	457.099	769.587	212.781	2.612.755	1.685.510	5.581.699			
36	1.016.239	2.076.229	105.568	500.656	844.966	242.765	2.847.968	1.865.628	6.065.319				
37	1.061.416	2.179.730	116.736	350.111	511.737	688.599	354.594	3.075.230	2.046.483	6.473.630			
38	1.103.905	2.294.975	120.910	382.900	576.481	785.988	275.650	3.297.027	2.083.946	6.958.925			
39	1.180.108	2.497.687	147.979	427.748	647.673	1.132.619	301.460	3.390.030	2.372.211	7.438.654			
40	1.191.827	2.574.363	126.447	370.579	633.218	1.119.424	307.405	3.242.429	2.240.897	7.315.795			
41	1.210.113	2.604.204	140.540	396.804	649.441	1.169.677	307.649	3.442.381	2.307.743	7.616.070			
42	1.251.736	2.659.181	140.416	405.014	691.635	1.162.413	303.161	3.299.038	2.351.948	7.481.645			
43	1.294.004	2.848.007	162.828	449.053	721.824	1.219.691	294.444	3.082.897	2.497.049	7.597.646			
44	1.291.978	2.768.655	164.529	417.790	712.605	1.231.443	329.071	3.256.147	2.498.083	7.674.049			
45	1.118.419	2.457.695	133.314	354.780	635.494	1.157.802	348.039	3.437.524	2.335.268	7.407.801			
46	1.058.996	2.324.636	134.854	361.346	678.647	1.151.287	302.675	3.843.366	2.265.198	7.740.937			
47	1.119.213	2.392.981	151.210	395.401	680.342	1.198.450	302.022	3.901.599	2.352.787	7.888.431			
48	1.099	1.235.001	2.662.670	146.920	377.878	704.187	1.312.559	297.580	2.805.948	2.383.688	7.158.854		
49	1.090	1.255.649	2.760.089	161.595	392.808	802.236	1.502.755	335.623	2.972.939	2.550.094	7.628.589		
50	1.091	1.111.456	2.508.595	120.926	332.810	704.451	1.430.169	406.965	3.809.753	2.343.798	8.081.327		
51	1.028.946	2.680.179	123.896	331.072	694.321	1.372.603	412.681	3.878.403	2.439.844	8.268.257			
52	1.093	1.274.205	2.872.208	130.793	353.920	699.597	1.339.213	440.718	4.330.286	2.554.313	8.885.717		
53	1.094	1.402.974	3.063.046	154.723	414.229	821.198	1.455.300	506.757	4.911.042	2.895.652	9.843.817		
54	1.045	1.440.052	3.294.870	172.291	452.570	903.708	1.681.736	545.680	5.409.381	3.070.731	10.754.557		
55	1.046	1.371.791	3.094.514	101.171	402.750	604.471	1.700.941	544.099	5.379.451	3.090.561	9.379.451		

Pernottanti Escursionisti Anno Turisti

232.23	3.929.981	3.802.311	1988	6.195.292	16973
232.670	4.230.832	3.893.502	1989	6.893.502	18886
236.068	4.385.592	3.990	7.145.660	19577	
230.585	3.986.016	1991	6.494.610	17793	
236.068	4.258.650	1992	6.938.832	19010	
237.229	4.563.919	1993	7.436.217	20373	
236.046	4.867.007	1994	7.930.053	21726	
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54	1995	1,449,052	3,234,870	172,291	452,570	903,708	1,657,736	545,680	5,359,381	3,070,731	10,754,557	3,234,870	5,140,025	1995	8,374,895	22945		
55	1996	1,471,708	3,288,115	198,173	492,759	956,470	1,749,246	544,099	5,370,450	3,089,580	10,889,580	3,288,115	5,224,628	1996	8,512,743	23232		
56	1997	1,443,394	3,325,555	200,577	484,735	907,814	1,636,199	560,593	5,421,827	3,112,378	10,869,307	3,325,555	5,284,120	1997	8,609,676	23588		
57	1998	1,482,502	3,444,933	215,765	519,575	952,080	1,746,533	575,082	5,457,420	3,225,449	11,147,846	3,444,933	5,473,811	1998	8,918,749	24435		
58	1999	1,451,447	3,459,323	203,553	530,860	981,907	1,758,011	566,945	5,536,664	3,193,852	11,202,458	3,459,323	5,496,668	1999	8,955,991	24537		
59	2000	1,503,913	3,562,723	220,948	574,622	1,023,753	1,771,866	591,889	5,604,228	3,248,878	11,309,236	3,562,728	5,669,073	2000	9,223,701	25270		
60	2001	1,554,874	3,728,713	224,071	596,893	1,034,933	1,961,171	611,171	5,681,228	3,281,878	12,686,780	3,728,713	5,924,714	2001	9,653,427	26448		
61	2002	1,481,866	3,587,434	192,093	515,374	1,047,097	1,930,517	592,093	5,671,228	3,271,656	6,033,325	3,587,434	5,700,229	2002	9,287,663	25446		
62	2003	1,546,867	3,829,285	182,337	527,598	1,019,153	1,855,529	578,337	5,748,733	3,612,412	3,829,285	6,084,517	2003	9,913,802	27161			
63	2004	1,749,591	4,435,241	179,473	536,537	1,002,545	1,956,295	590,537	5,816,609	6,930,730	4,435,241	7,047,347	2004	11,482,588	31459			
64	2005	1,902,478	4,925,181	180,541	581,193	1,151,104	2,025,638	627,193	5,937,623	7,670,433	4,925,182	7,825,835	2005	12,751,017	34934			
65	2006	2,029,575	5,387,694	192,370	572,469	1,273,615	2,084,990	636,160	5,986,745	8,560,742	2006	13,948,437	38215					
66	2007	2,165,656	5,875,370	188,376	585,562	1,272,188	2,140,642	656,370	6,026,853	8,842,874	2007	9,335,630	20,211,000	41674				
67	2008	2,075,095	5,676,553	181,196	517,078	1,176,279	2,293,908	597,078	5,433,775	8,847,539	2008	5,676,553	9,019,721	2008	14,696,274	40264		
68	2009	2,096,593	5,727,324	165,999	493,859	1,142,623	2,224,728	595,993	5,405,115	8,445,911	2009	5,727,324	9,100,393	2009	14,827,717	40624		
69	2010	2,251,160	5,760,811	162,631	482,759	1,294,616	2,277,677	590,407	5,821,247	5,760,811	2010	9,153,602	2010	14,914,413	40861			
70	2011	2,501,000	6,227,000	200,000	590,000	1,300,000	2,300,000	600,000	6,227,000	9,894,350	2011	16,121,350	44168					
71	2012	2,485,000	6,222,000	200,000	590,000	1,300,000	2,300,000	600,000	6,222,000	9,886,405	2012	16,108,405	44133					
72	2013	2,533,000	6,402,000	200,000	590,000	1,300,000	2,300,000	600,000	6,402,000	10,172,415	2013	16,574,415	45409					
73	2014	2,569,000	6,425,000	200,000	590,000	1,300,000	2,300,000	600,000	6,425,000	10,208,561	2014	16,633,961	45572					
74	2015	2,77,000	6,814,000	200,000	590,000	1,300,000	2,300,000	600,000	6,814,000	10,827,060	2015	17,641,060	48332					
75	2016	2,898,054	7,045,613	185,995	539,189	1,156,318	2,926,987	590,000	6,814,000	11,195,080	2016	18,240,693	49975					
76	2017	3,155,548	7,862,292	184,753	593,982	1,694,581	3,264,545	590,000	5,034,802	11,885,819	2017	12,492,736	2017	20,355,028	55767			
77	2018	2018	0	2018	0	2018	0	2018	2018	0	2018	0	2018	0	2018	0		
78	2019	2019	0	2019	0	2019	0	2019	2019	0	2019	0	2019	0	2019	0		

Appendix B: Population Data

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51	1811	115,246				
52	1823	110,556				
53	1825	110,031				
54	1842	106,353				
55	1852	105,915				
56	1857	119,293				
57	1871	128,787				
58	1881	131,834				
59	1901	146,076				
60	1911	157,805				
61	1921	159,262				
62	1931	163,559	Istituto centrale di statistica			
63	1936	163,849	Istituto centrale di statistica			
64	1951	174,808	Istituto centrale di statistica			
65	1952	174,448	Istituto centrale di statistica			
66	1953	172,195	Istituto centrale di statistica			
67	1954	170,446	Istituto centrale di statistica			
68	1955	167,069	Istituto centrale di statistica			
69	1956	162,834	Istituto centrale di statistica			
70	1957	158,466	Istituto centrale di statistica			
71	1958	154,268	Istituto centrale di statistica			
72	1959	150,242	Istituto centrale di statistica			
73	1960	145,402	Istituto centrale di statistica			
74	1961	137,150	Istituto centrale di statistica			
75	1962	132,148	Istituto centrale di statistica			
76	1963	129,468	Istituto centrale di statistica			
77	1964	126,808	Istituto centrale di statistica			
78		126,770	Istituto centrale di statistica			

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76	1963	129,468	Istituto centrale di statistica			
77	1964	126,808	Istituto centrale di statistica			
78	1965	123,733	Istituto centrale di statistica			
79	1966	121,309	Istituto centrale di statistica			
80	1967	118,889	Istituto centrale di statistica			
81	1968	116,270	Istituto centrale di statistica			
82	1969	113,587	Istituto centrale di statistica			
83	1970	111,550	Istituto centrale di statistica			
84	1971	108,426	Istituto centrale di statistica			
85	1972	106,516	Istituto centrale di statistica			
86	1973	106,806	Istituto centrale di statistica			
87	1974	105,656	Istituto centrale di statistica			
88	1975	104,206	Istituto centrale di statistica			
89	1976	102,269	Istituto centrale di statistica			
90	1977	100,608	Istituto centrale di statistica			
91	1978	99,189	Istituto centrale di statistica			
92	1979	97,280	Istituto centrale di statistica			
93	1980	95,222	Istituto centrale di statistica			
94	1981	93,598	Istituto centrale di statistica			
95	1982	92,118	Istituto centrale di statistica			
96	1983	90,414	Istituto centrale di statistica			
97	1984	87,936	Istituto centrale di statistica			
98	1985	86,072	Istituto centrale di statistica			
99	1986	84,355	Istituto centrale di statistica			
100	1987	82,703	Istituto centrale di statistica			
101	1988	80,988	Istituto centrale di statistica			
102	1989	79,487	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
103	1990	78,405	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			

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102	1989	79.487	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
103	1990	78.165	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
104	1991	76.644	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
105	1992	75.159	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
106	1993	73.149	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
107	1994	72.037	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
108	1995	71.053	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
109	1996	69.906	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
110	1997	68.600	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
111	1998	67.838	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
112	1999	66.945	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
113	2000	66.386	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
114	2001	65.695	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
115	2002	64.076	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
116	2003	63.947	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
117	2004	63.353	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
118	2012/499	58.606	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
119	2013/805	57.539	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
120	2014/099	56.783	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
121	2014/104	56.783	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
122	2014/107	56.784	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
123	2014/111	56.784	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
124	2014/112	56.784	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
125	2014/115	56.778	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
126	2014/118	56.772	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
127	2014/121	56.778	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
128	2014/123	56.782	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
129	2014/126	56.770	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			

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128	2014.123	56.782 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
129	2014.126	56.778 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
130	2014.129	56.778 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
131	2014.132	56.778 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
132	2014.134	56.785 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
133	2014.137	56.779 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
134	2014.14	56.771 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
135	2014.142	56.765 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
136	2014.145	56.762 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
137	2014.148	56.762 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
138	2014.151	56.762 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
139	2014.153	56.774 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
140	2014.156	56.772 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
141	2014.159	56.767 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
142	2014.162	56.773 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
143	2014.164	56.778 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
144	2014.167	56.778 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
145	2014.17	56.778 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
146	2014.173	56.773 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
147	2014.175	56.770 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
148	2014.178	56.759 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
149	2014.181	56.767 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
150	2014.184	56.760 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
151	2014.186	56.760 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
152	2014.189	56.760 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
153	2014.192	56.759 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
154	2014.195	56.750 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
155	2014.197	56.750 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			

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155	2014.197	56.755	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
156	2014.2	56.749	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
157	2014.203	56.739	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
158	2014.205	56.739	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
159	2014.208	56.739	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
160	2014.211	56.738	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
161	2014.214	56.737	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
162	2014.216	56.741	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
163	2014.219	56.741	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
164	2014.222	56.741	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
165	2014.225	56.741	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
166	2014.227	56.741	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
167	2014.23	56.733	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
168	2014.233	56.730	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
169	2014.238	56.729	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
170	2014.238	56.737	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
171	2014.241	56.740	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
172	2014.244	56.740	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
173	2014.247	56.740	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
174	2014.249	56.736	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
175	2014.252	56.732	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
176	2014.255	56.735	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
177	2014.258	56.731	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
178	2014.26	56.727	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
179	2014.263	56.727	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
180	2014.266	56.727	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
181	2014.269	56.726	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			

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182	2014.271	56.730	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
183	2014.274	56.725	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
184	2014.277	56.717	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
185	2014.279	56.718	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
186	2014.282	56.718	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
187	2014.285	56.714	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
188	2014.288	56.714	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
189	2014.29	56.708	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
190	2014.293	56.708	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
191	2014.296	56.709	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
192	2014.299	56.705	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
193	2014.301	56.705	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
194	2014.304	56.705	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
195	2014.307	56.705	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
196	2014.31	56.705	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
197	2014.312	56.705	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
198	2014.315	56.701	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
199	2014.351	56.699	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
200	2014.353	56.702	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
201	2014.356	56.701	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
202	2014.359	56.701	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
203	2014.362	56.701	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
204	2014.364	56.700	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
205	2014.367	56.703	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
206	2014.37	56.700	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
207	2014.373	56.690	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
208	2014.375	56.690	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			

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317	2014.674	56.564	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
318	2014.677	56.566	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
319	2014.679	56.568	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
320	2014.682	56.569	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
321	2014.685	56.569	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
322	2014.688	56.569	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
323	2014.69	56.565	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
324	2014.693	56.565	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
325	2014.696	56.572	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
326	2014.699	56.575	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
327	2014.701	56.572	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
328	2014.704	56.572	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
329	2014.707	56.572	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
330	2014.71	56.575	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
331	2014.712	56.574	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
332	2014.715	56.569	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
333	2014.718	56.562	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
334	2014.721	56.551	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
335	2014.723	56.551	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
336	2014.726	56.551	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
337	2014.729	56.545	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
338	2014.732	56.548	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
339	2014.734	56.537	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
340	2014.737	56.534	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
341	2014.74	56.512	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
342	2014.742	56.512	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		

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343	2014.745	56.512	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
344	2014.748	56.506	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
345	2014.751	56.506	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
346	2014.753	56.506	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
347	2014.756	56.508	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
348	2014.759	56.504	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
349	2014.762	56.504	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
350	2014.764	56.504	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
351	2014.767	56.514	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
352	2014.77	56.506	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
353	2014.773	56.507	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
354	2014.775	56.510	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
355	2014.778	56.512	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
356	2014.781	56.512	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
357	2014.784	56.512	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
358	2014.786	56.513	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
359	2014.789	56.502	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
360	2014.792	56.502	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
361	2014.795	56.499	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
362	2014.797	56.499	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
363	2014.8	56.499	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
364	2014.803	56.499	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
365	2014.805	56.499	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
366	2014.808	56.500	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
367	2014.811	56.495	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
368	2014.814	56.492	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		
369	2014.846	56.492	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia		

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370	2014.819	56.484 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
371	2014.822	56.484 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
372	2014.825	56.483 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
373	2014.827	56.474 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
374	2014.833	56.472 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
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376	2014.836	56.471 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
377	2014.838	56.471 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
378	2014.841	56.471 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
379	2014.844	56.473 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
380	2014.847	56.463 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
381	2014.849	56.458 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
382	2014.852	56.460 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
383	2014.855	56.464 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
384	2014.858	56.464 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
385	2014.86	56.464 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
386	2014.863	56.464 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
387	2014.866	56.463 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
388	2014.868	56.455 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
389	2014.871	56.455 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
390	2014.874	56.449 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
391	2014.877	56.449 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
392	2014.879	56.449 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
393	2014.882	56.440 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
394	2014.885	56.435 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
395	2014.888	56.438 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
396	2014.890	56.439 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			

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397	2014.893	56.433 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
398	2014.896	56.433 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
399	2014.899	56.433 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
400	2014.901	56.432 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
401	2014.904	56.409 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
402	2014.907	56.412 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
403	2014.91	56.406 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
404	2014.912	56.406 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
405	2014.915	56.406 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
406	2014.918	56.406 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
407	2014.921	56.413 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
408	2014.923	56.416 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
409	2014.926	56.410 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
410	2014.929	56.407 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
411	2014.932	56.410 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
412	2014.934	56.410 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
413	2014.937	56.410 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
414	2014.94	56.410 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
415	2014.942	56.409 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
416	2014.945	56.407 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
417	2014.948	56.407 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
418	2014.951	56.404 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
419	2014.953	56.404 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
420	2014.956	56.404 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
421	2014.959	56.406 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			
422	2014.962	56.407 Istituto Nazionale di Statistica, Ufficio statistica Comune di Venezia			

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