



# A cooperative migration map on Padlet

**Aims:** to help students think about the reasons behind human migration

**Equipment needed:** computers with internet access

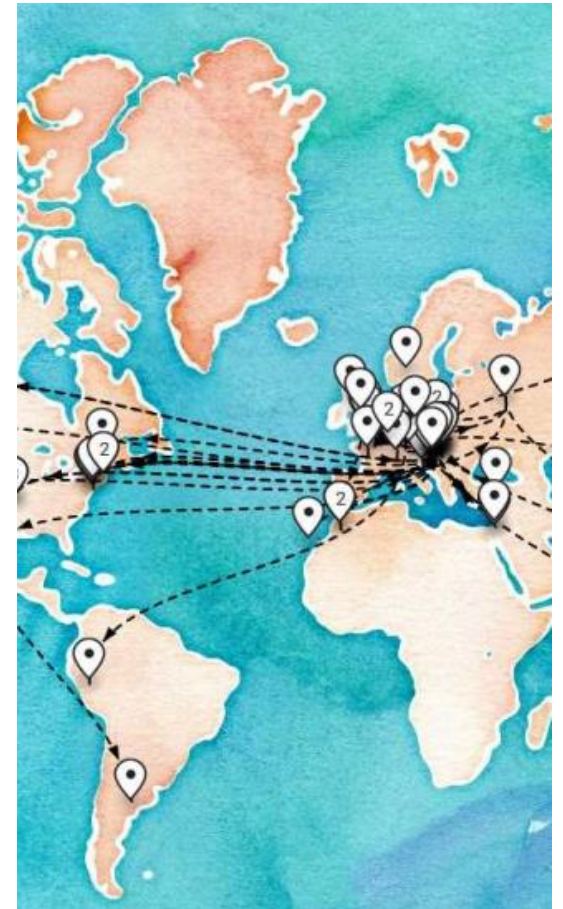
**Time:** HW + 20 min + discussion time

# Rationale, overview

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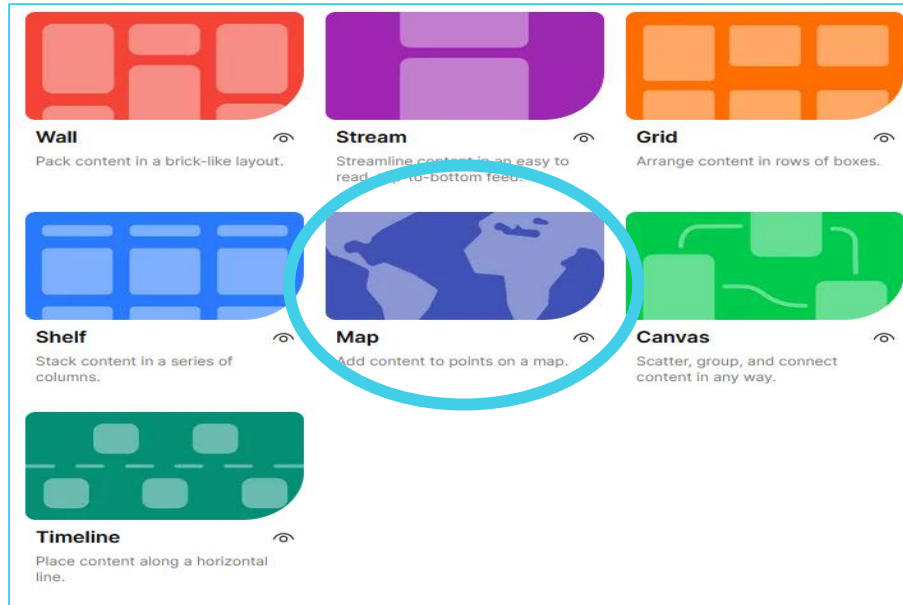
*Creating a combined map of all the migration students can recall in their families will help them **understand** that **human migration** has a long history as well as diverse reasons.*

- For a better picture, ask students to discuss the topic with their families as homework before embarking on creating their map. Ask them to include any moves their family can recall, especially those from one country to another.
- Prepare and mark the map with (some of) your family migrations. *(See procedure later.)*
- Book a computer room if possible for the session when students mark the map.
- Share the link to the padlet with your students: everybody will edit the same one map – it is possible to do so simultaneously.
- Afterwards, while looking at the resulting map, make sure to discuss the personal stories behind the moves, and discuss history where relevant.




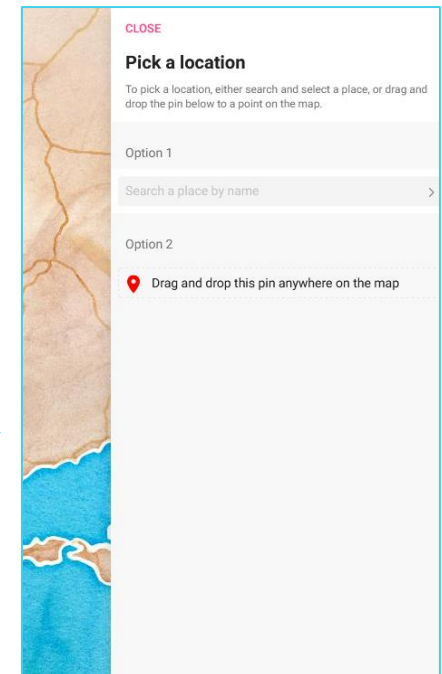
# Creating and marking the map

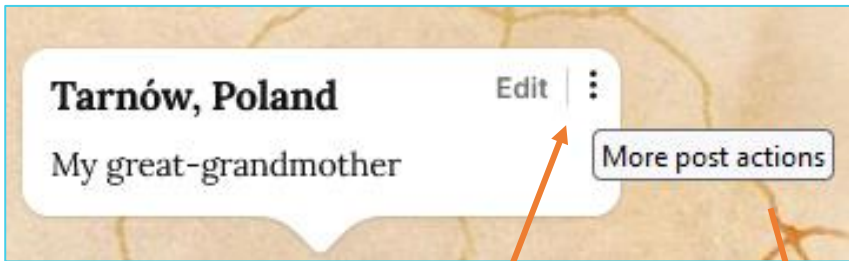
1. Log in / sign up to <https://padlet.com/>. Click on “Make a padlet” and choose the “Map” option:



2. Set the title, description and any other features you'd like for your padlet.

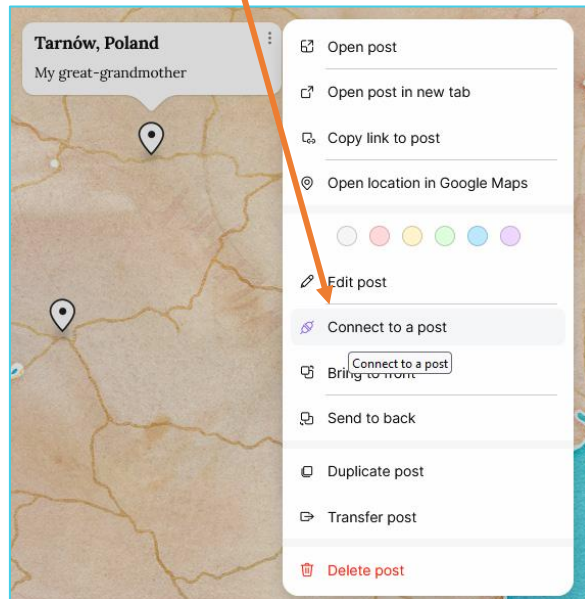
3. Add a “post” by first clicking on the big red  sign in the bottom right corner, then typing in a settlement name into the right-hand side search field. Optionally, add some detail to the post, e.g., the person in your family who comes from that settlement.



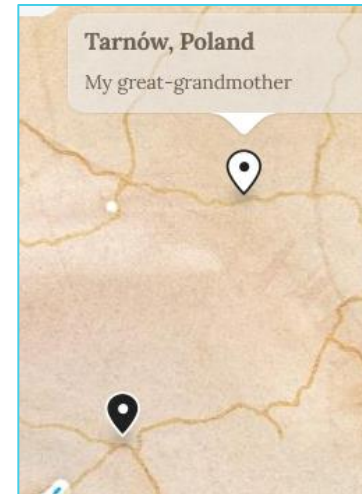


4. Create a post each for all the settlements you want to include in your family migration story.

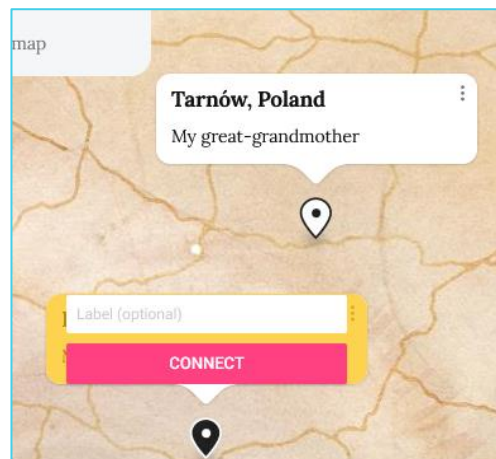
5. Click on the three dots by the settlement where a migration *started from*. Choose “connect to post”:



6. Then pick the settlement where the migration was aimed:



7. Optionally, add a detail in the label, and click “connect”:



An arrow will appear, with a label if you added one:



This is a map we created with a group of mine; it is the combined migration map of the families of about 18 people:

