Scale Model Rubric

CCLS	Concepts	Exceeding Standard 4	Meeting Standard 3	Approaching Standard 2	Below Standard 1
NA	Plans (1 per group)	• Plans are detailed and precise, well-labeled with all measurements included. Plans resemble architectural drawings.	 Plans accurately depict the dimensions of the building. Plans are at a scale of 1 foot = 1/12 inch and labeled clearly. 	• Plans are complete but inaccurate or not created at the appropriate scale.	• Plans are incomplete, inaccurate and not created at the appropriate scale.
NA	Model (1 per group)	• Model is accurate and precise with respect to the plans, and looks like a professional quality model.	 Model accurately follows the dimensions detailed in the plans. Model is done with quality and resembles the actual building. 	 Model doesn't match the plans. Model is sloppy and may not resemble the actual building. 	Model is incomplete, sloppy and does not resemble the actual building.
NA	Project Overview (1 per group)	•Written description includes additional details and measurements, and additional mathematical concepts including the cubic area (the area of the space inside each floor and the whole building).	 Project includes a 1-2 page typed description of the project, how ratios and proportions were used in this project and other math. Description includes a table detailing calculations of perimeter and area of the floors of the building. 	 Project description is less than one page Description lacks detail or is missing math vocabulary. Description does not include perimeter and area of the floor for the whole building. 	•Project does not include any attempt at a project overview/description.
NA	Math Reflections (indidvidual)	• Reflections are written after <i>each work period</i> and are descriptive accounts of: 1) what student did in class, and 2) what they learned from day's activity.	• Reflections are written after <i>each work period</i> and are <i>somewhat</i> descriptive accounts of: 1) what student did in class, and 2) what they learned from day's activity.	• Reflections are written after <i>most work periods</i> and are <i>somewhat</i> descriptive accounts of: 1) what student did in class, and 2) what they learned from day's activity.	• Reflections are written sporadically or aren't descriptive accounts of: 1) what student did in class, and 2) what they learned from day's activity.