

## California Arts Council 2016 JUMP StArts Grantees

JUMP StArts supports arts education and artists-in-residence programs for at-risk youth within the juvenile justice system. Activities may take place in classroom, after-school, social services or incarceration settings throughout the many diverse communities in California. Learn more at <http://arts.ca.gov/programs/js.php>.

Number of Grants Awarded: 27 | Total Investment: \$603,071

Organization, County, and Grant Award Amount	Project Description	Primary Partner
<b>916 Ink</b> <i>Sacramento</i> \$30,000	With support from the California Arts Council, 916 Ink will provide six Find Your Voice creative writing workshops with professional teaching artists that will empower over 120 9th-12th graders who are incarcerated. At the end of the workshops, youth voice will be amplified through the publication of three professional anthologies that include the students' polished poems, stories, and prose. 120 9th-12th graders will be celebrated as published authors at their book release reading.	Sacramento County Office of Education
<b>Armory Center for the Arts</b> <i>Los Angeles</i> \$28,500	With support from the California Arts Council, the Armory Center for the Arts will design and deliver vital opportunities for arts participation for incarcerated teens at Challenger Memorial Youth Center. The program builds upon Armory partnerships with LA County Probation and the Arts for Incarcerated Youth Network to eliminate recidivism, build resiliency, and cultivate prosocial behavior. Armory teaching artists will provide high quality sequential arts instruction, mentoring, and collaborative art projects.	Los Angeles County Probation Department

<p><b>Arts Council for Monterey County</b>  <i>Monterey</i>  \$27,000</p>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, the Arts Council for Monterey County will provide developmental art classes for incarcerated youth, culminating in public exhibitions. In consultation with Youth Center staff, teaching artists help students develop ideas and master techniques while learning to reduce anxiety, communicate feelings and develop empathy. Preparing for exhibition, students gain vocational skills, learn to value persistence and teamwork and start making better choices.</p>	<p>Monterey County Probation Department</p>
<p><b>Arts For The Schools</b>  <i>Nevada</i>  \$21,922</p>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, Arts For The Schools will provide at least 40 students visual and performing arts integrated education at Placer County Community School (Truckee Tahoe Campus) for youth on probation. Students will be positively impacted by increasing proficiency in visual and performing arts, learning tools for managing stress and behavior, and making connections between subjects, and will participate in confidence-building activities such as showcasing artworks.</p>	<p>Placer County Community School</p>
<p><b>Boys &amp; Girls Clubs of Central Sonoma County</b>  <i>Sonoma</i>  \$27,000</p>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, Boys &amp; Girls Clubs of Central Sonoma County will create an opportunity for REACH &amp; Teen Club Members to express their creativity and infuse their voices within their community by producing a youth developed mural in their neighborhood. This mural will be a representation of something much larger than a picture on a wall; it will represent the youth that shape Santa Rosa and provide a deep sense of pride for those involved.</p>	<p>Boys &amp; Girls Clubs of Central Sonoma County</p>
<p><b>Butte County Office of Education</b>  <i>Butte</i>  \$2,500</p>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, BCOE's Table Mountain School (TMS) will use planning grant funds to develop a new comprehensive, inclusive, standards-aligned youth theater arts/ELA performance project in partnership with a community theatre group (Slow Theatre) as Artists-in-Residence and the Butte County Juvenile Hall-Probation Department. Annually, up to 600 incarcerated, high-need students will benefit from this JUMP StArts project once it is fully funded.</p>	

<p><b>Destiny Arts</b> Alameda \$30,000</p>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, Destiny Arts Center (DAC) will bring hip hop dance and spoken word programming to approximately 80 youth (ages 13-18) at Alameda Juvenile Justice Center (AJJC). DAC programs provide critical socio-emotional support to our county's incarcerated youth, increasing youths' self-awareness and capacity of peaceful self-expression. In addition, as AJJC's only fine arts provider, DAC programs support AJJC youth on their path towards high school graduation.</p>	<p>Destiny Arts Center</p>
<p><b>Diablo Ballet</b> Contra Costa \$20,000</p>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, Diablo Ballet will continue its PEEK Extension arts curriculum in partnership with Mt. McKinley School at the Juvenile Hall in Martinez, increasing the residency working sessions to 20 over 8 months. Based on Board of Education Standards, the program allows the Artistic Director, the Extension Associate Director, and the professional dancers to guide 21 young women in using movement to express their emotions and experience a powerful process.</p>	<p>Mt. McKinley Juvenile Court School</p>
<p><b>Each One Reach One</b> San Francisco \$27,000</p>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, Each One Reach One will conduct five cycles of Playwriting Workshops, an arts-based diversion program that will provide direct arts education services to 45 teenagers that are incarcerated or on probation attending Gateway Community High School, Camp Kemp for Girls (residential), and the Youth Service Center (county juvenile hall) in San Mateo County.</p>	<p>San Mateo County Probation Department</p>
<p><b>Guitars in the Classroom</b> San Diego \$11,115</p>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, Guitars in the Classroom (GITC) will partner with the Juvenile Court and Community Schools (JCCS) of the San Diego County Office of Education (SDCOE) to bring dynamic, student-centered music instruction with guitars, singing and songwriting for literacy. Instruction will be delivered by highly qualified teaching artists and supported by classroom teachers to at-risk students in five diverse regions of the county.</p>	<p>San Diego County Office of Education Juvenile Court System Schools</p>

<b>Ink People Center for the Arts</b> <i>Humboldt</i> \$28,500	With support from the California Arts Council, Ink People will facilitate four artist residencies in Humboldt County's Juvenile Hall. The artists-in-residence will engage the youth in poetry and creative writing, Native American cultural values and arts, music playing and digital music creation, and cartooning/graphic novels, mural design and painting in focused contact blocks over the course of a year.	Probation Department, County of Humboldt
<b>Marin Shakespeare Company</b> <i>Marin</i> \$20,000	With support from the California Arts Council, Marin Shakespeare Company will provide performing arts instruction at the Marin County Community school including instruction by Suraya Keating, an actor, playwright and licensed Drama Therapist; special events including a field trip to a professional Shakespeare play; and guest visits from formerly incarcerated performing artists and inspirational speakers.	Marin County Community School
<b>Mariposa County Arts Council</b> <i>Mariposa</i> \$13,600	With support from the California Arts Council, the Mariposa County Arts Council (MCACI) and partner, Sierra Quest Human Services Foundation (SQHSF), will expand our visual arts program serving youth on probation and foster youth. This program supports a growing body of research indicating that exposing youth to art promotes emotional intelligence, a greater sense of self worth, and critical thinking skills. This 25-week artist residency will focus on visual literacy and applied visual communication skills.	Sierra Quest Human Services Foundation (SQHSF)
<b>Muckenthaler Cultural Center</b> <i>Orange</i> \$28,500	With support from the CAC, the Muckenthaler will refine our second year STEAM programs with Crittenton to better teach visual and digital arts in a way that leads to a desire for college education and/or job skills. We have revised our programs for the unique needs of this population to include three twelve-week sessions of STEAM in photography, claymation, and fashion design. They will also get one week of an intensive summer camp experience.	Crittenton Services
<b>Musicians for Education, Inc.</b> <i>San Diego</i> \$23,987	With support from the California Arts Council, Musicians for Education will provide an arts education and college-bridge program for teen mothers at Lindsay Blended Community Schools—part of the San Diego Office of Education’s Juvenile Court and Community Schools (JCCS) system—which serves pregnant and parenting teens in grades 9 through 12 who were referred by probation, social services or school district officials.	Lindsay Community School (JCCS-Juvenile Court Community School)

<p><b>Playwrights Project</b>  <i>San Diego</i>  \$25,000</p>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, PWP will engage JCCS youth in Defining Moments, providing playwriting and theater education. The program empowers students to exercise their artistry, value their personal achievements, and develop greater empathy. It improves the perception of peers, adults, and the general public by demystifying commonly held myths about at-risk youth and celebrating their ability to succeed. The grant will pay for artists' fees and program costs.</p>	<p>Juvenile Court and Community Schools (JCCS)</p>
<p><b>Riverside Art Museum</b>  <i>Riverside</i>  \$12,523</p>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, the Riverside Art Museum's CREATIVE HORIZONS program will harness the power of art as a catalyst for behavioral change in its work with justice-involved youth. Art programming for juvenile detention center residents and probationary youth will foster self-exploration, encourage community engagement, develop mentor relationships, and create awareness of creative-industry vocational opportunities, with a goal of reduced recidivism.</p>	<p>Riverside County Probation Department</p>
<p><b>San Benito County Arts Council</b>  <i>San Benito</i>  \$13,500</p>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, the San Benito County Arts Council will partner with the San Benito County Juvenile Hall to engage incarcerated youth in the arts through a 24-week artist-in-residence program in dance, poetry and the visual arts. The Dreams Project fosters creative expression and arts accessibility through standards-aligned arts curriculum, providing at-risk youth with new tools to express themselves while working towards high school graduation.</p>	<p>San Benito County Juvenile Hall</p>
<p><b>Southland Sings</b>  <i>Los Angeles</i>  \$25,500</p>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, Southland Sings will present Poetry to Song, a 20-session multi-disciplinary curriculum integrating music composition, spoken word, literacy and theater, serving incarcerated middle and high school students in eight classrooms at three Orange County Alternative, Community and Correctional Education Sites Schools and Services (ACCESS) campuses. Grant funds will be used to pay teaching artists and the composer/arranger.</p>	<p>Orange County Department of Education ACCESS Program (Alternative, Community, and Correctional Schools and Services)</p>

<p><b>SpectorDance</b>  <i>Monterey</i>  \$24,000</p>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, SD will build on previous work at Rancho Cielo. SD will continue offering weekly dance classes at RC. In addition, in the spring semester, SD will offer choreography classes culminating in a performance of new works. Funding will support: a) teachers for all classes, b) production and performance costs, c) facilitator (Luis Rodriguez), d) film documentation (William Roden), and e) assessment.</p>	<p>Rancho Cielo (RC)</p>
<p><b>Street Poets</b>  <i>Los Angeles</i>  \$15,725</p>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, Street Poets will facilitate four, 12-week poetry workshops, and accompanying programming (performances, poetry in motion van workshops) for approximately 50 youth at Camp Miller. We will be working closely with Camp Miller to execute the program. The workshops will culminate with a final open mic event to celebrate the work of the youth and share the progress with the community. Arts impact on the youth will be measured and shared with the community.</p>	<p>Street Poets Inc</p>
<p><b>The Imagine Bus Project</b>  <i>San Francisco</i>  \$27,000</p>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, the Imagine Bus Project will deliver weekly visual arts education in two juvenile halls, San Mateo Youth Services Center and San Francisco Juvenile Justice Center, serving 250 youth between June 2016 and June 2017. Through the Youth Studio program, youth will learn the fundamentals of art and design, and will contribute toward the production of a communal art project, such as a mural, textile design, or comic strip project for public exhibition.</p>	<p>San Francisco Juvenile Justice Center (SF Juvenile Probation Dept)</p>
<p><b>The Unusual Suspects Theatre Company</b>  <i>Los Angeles</i>  \$28,500</p>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, US will provide 60 incarcerated minors at Camp David Gonzales with our Youth Theatre Residency Program, consisting of 1) a 10-week playwriting workshop during which youth collaborate to create an original play, and 2) a 10-week performance workshop where youth learn acting skills and production concepts. Each workshop culminates in two performances. Funds will support artists and program staff who will implement the residency.</p>	<p>Camp David Gonzales</p>

<b>Theatre Of Hearts/Youth First</b> <i>Los Angeles</i> <i>\$28,500</i>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, Theatre Of Hearts/Youth First Artist-In-Residence Program will partner with Central Juvenile Hall in Los Angeles to deliver in- and after-school arts education programs, consisting of instruction aligned with CA VAPA and Common Core Standards, to guide students in the design and installation of a large-scale mural based on poems by the participants. A final mural dedication ceremony and poetry reading will be open to family and the community.</p>	Central Juvenile Hall
<b>Ventura County Arts Council</b> <i>Ventura</i> <i>\$28,500</i>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, VCAC will continue arts in the Juvenile Facility (JF), expanding our longstanding work in the halls. Grant funds pay artists, buy supplies, and print chap books. Expansion will see disciplines work together: choreographing a poem, artist educator coordinating lessons with a court school teacher, creating material for the JF radio station of poems and music. We will also initiate art courses at a Boys &amp; Girls club for the Arts On The Outs program.</p>	Ventura County Probation Department
<b>TeamWorks Art Mentoring Program</b> <i>Marin</i> <i>\$10,200</i>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, TeamWorks Art Mentoring Program will inaugurate art mentoring workshops, bringing off-campus after-school art engagement to adjudicated youth in three selected neighborhoods where they live and congregate. JUMP StArts grant funds will be used to create three new mentoring artist positions for California artists.</p>	Marin County Probation Department Juvenile Services Division
<b>Yolo County Arts Council</b> <i>Yolo</i> <i>\$25,500</i>	<p>With support from the California Arts Council, YoloArts will provide arts education to the over 300 students incarcerated annually at the Yolo County Juvenile Hall and attending school at Cesar Chavez Community School (CCCS). Collaborating with Yolo County Probation and the Yolo County Office of Education, these students will gain experience and skill in the visual arts and poetry. This application is to fund two hours of arts instruction weekly, for 24 weeks at Yolo County Juvenile Hall and CCCS.</p>	Yolo County Probation Department