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# Arts education is who

# 2015-2016 IMPACT:



360,445 CHILDREN



573 SCHOOLS



17,408
TEACHERS



14,305 FAMILIES



4,238 PROGRAMS



2,583
WORKSHOPS & RESIDENCIES



1,207
PERFORMANCES



448
TEACHER TRAINING
SESSIONS

# we are and what we do.



# **OUR MISSION**

YA's mission is to inspire young people and expand their learning through the arts. Our venue is the school. We bring arts experiences by professional teaching artists directly to students, eliminating barriers to participation and making the arts accessible to students of every socioeconomic background, geographic area, and ability.

Children are at the center of our work. YA teaching artists focus on an outcome driven approach, with emphasis on the skills and knowledge children should acquire, understand, and apply to their lives and learning.

At the center of this model are the four core elements that are the hallmark of all YA programming. Students will:

- 1. **EXPERIENCE** extraordinary art and artists
- 2. UNDERSTAND the value of art and creativity in the world
- 3. CREATE art that engages the imagination and expresses ideas
- 4. CONNECT the creative process to learning and life

**Since our founding in 1973**, YA has grown into the region's largest arts education organization. YA serves students in pre-kindergarten through grade 12, their teachers and their families.



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# **Artist Spotlight**

# **Kevin Pyle**



"From the moment I started teaching comics, I was struck by how well-suited they are as an educational tool. The combination of words and pictures allows for multiple entry points for students with different talents. Comics and graphic novels already have the concepts they need to master for language arts. And most importantly, kids love comics." - Kevin

A Young Audiences teaching artist, graphic novelist Kevin C. Pyle has been teaching graphic novel and comics workshops to elementary and middle school students since 2007. He is a published author of comics and graphic novels and has done illustrations for the New York Times, The New Yorker, the Wall Street Journal and numerous other publications.



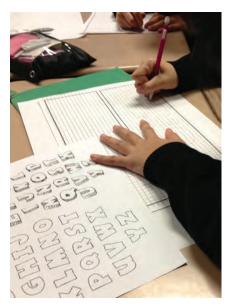
# **Arts Help Students Develop Literacy Skills**

Haledon School in Passaic County is an elementary school where the teachers were looking to improve their middle school students' understanding of language arts and get them more engaged in reading. They turned to the arts for a solution. Kevin Pyle, a Young Audiences graphic novelist and illustrator, devised a program to get kids engaged with literature by transforming a public space in the school into the best book shelf ever created!

# Skill Building

Kevin taught the students visual storytelling techniques while the students selected and read the books they would illustrate.





Haledon's residency is a program of the Artists-in-Education program, a co-sponsored program of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. AIE's goal is to make the arts a basic part of quality education by providing schools with 20+ day residencies conducted by professional teaching artist. Schools that host AIE grants often continue to embrace arts education, making the arts a priority in teaching and learning.

"This residency was important to student learning because it enabled students to dig deeper into the text. Not only did they read the novels, but they really focused on tone, mood, and detail. Students walk by the lockers with a sense of pride and ownership and are very proud of their work!"

# - Daniela Bianco, Fifth Grade Teacher

# Story to Design

Using their new graphic novel skills, students designed original book spines after deep reading of their novels, translating book content into visual imagery. Kevin guided students in making artistic choices like font, color, text bubbles, spacing, and figure drawing.





# A Space Transformed





# Thank You, Maureen!

Maureen Heffernan has ended her tenure as the Director of Arts and Education to pursue her work as a teacher, teaching artist and arts education consultant.

Maureen has been a leader in the arts community since 1977. At Young Audiences, Maureen led the education staff for 10 years. Her legacy will live on at YA through the programs she helped create including EACH, an interdisciplinary teen arts program, and Dance to Learn and Theatre to Learn, sequential curriculum-based programs that use the arts to teach across subject matter.



We wish Maureen all the best on her next adventure!

Thank you to our visionary and generous funders who supported the program in 2015-2016:

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Adopt-a-School



# 10th anniversary

Adopt-a-School is an innovative partnership between K-8 schools, Young Audiences, and corporations, foundations, and individuals who sponsor arts education in underserved schools.

The model provides a year's worth of arts experiences for students:



- Performances that transform an all-purpose room into a performance hall
- Hands-on art-making workshops that turn an ordinary classroom into an artist's studio
- Family involvement workshops and performances
- A culminating event
- Professional development for teachers

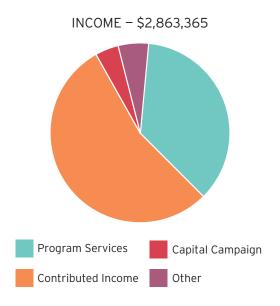
Since its launch in 2006, serving four Trenton schools, the project has grown. Over the past 10 years YA has raised \$1,000,000 to invest in Trenton, and each year we now serve:

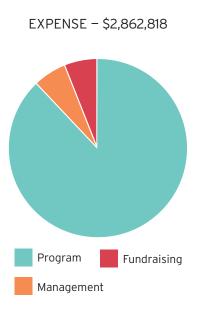
- 9,000 students
- 150 teachers
- 19 Trenton elementary and middle schools

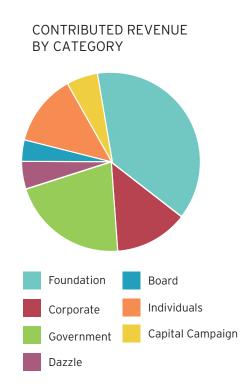


We've expanded to serve students in Ewing and Lawrence and the 2015-2016 school year marked the first time we served four Camden Public Schools.

# **Operating Budget**







# Young Audiences is a proud partner of ArtsEdNow

a statewide campaign to increase active participation in arts education at all schools in New Jersey



# Join Us!





A special thanks to our courageous VIP dancers who wowed us on April 2, 2016 at Dazzle Mad Hot Ballroom IV: Anything Goes: Carol Cronheim, Dan Fatton, Stacy Mattia, and Michele Minter







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