

Fourteen teens finish something they made, and stand beside it.

Over eight weeks, teens work through charcoal, paint, collage and clay — then choose the one that felt most like them, build an original piece, and present it at a gallery showcase to an audience they invited. Families pay tuition. Two seats in every cohort are held for teens who cannot. Sponsors fund those seats — and get real, visible recognition for it.

They initiated.	They persisted.	They finished.	They presented.
\$400 Seat Sponsor Funds one Outline Seat for a teen who could not otherwise enroll. Your name at the showcase, on the cohort page, in the impact summary.		\$5,600 Cohort Sponsor A full free cohort where families cannot pay — a youth center or the base. Presenting-sponsor recognition, showcase invitation, impact report.	

What a sponsor receives

- Named recognition at the showcase, spoken and printed, in front of every family and guest
- Your logo or name on the cohort page and in the written impact summary — measured outcomes included
- A social-media mention when the cohort opens and again when it shows
- An invitation to the showcase — the finished work, and the teens who made it

What the money actually buys



WEEK ONE
Charcoal



WEEK TWO
Acrylic paint



WEEK THREE
Collage



WEEK FOUR
Air-dry clay

Then the part that matters most. In week five each teen reads back their own written reflections and chooses a medium — an identity decision dressed as an art decision. Weeks six and seven they build. Week eight they stand in a gallery beside the thing they made, and explain it in their own words. Every cohort is measured, and every sponsor sees the numbers.

The final reflection card, at the close of the showcase, asks one question:

"What do you want to make next?"

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