JJDPA 50th & Mini-Grants September TTA Call

Add your **name**, **state**, and **project title** in the chat

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Agenda

- 1. Reminders
- 2. Goals for Today
- 3. Flash Sessions



Goals for Today

- Provide practical examples and strategies to support project planning and implementation
- Highlight Mini-Grant projects
- 3. Provide an opportunity to ask questions and crowdsource solutions

Youth-Adult Partnerships

Valerie Salazar Mini-Grant Recipient

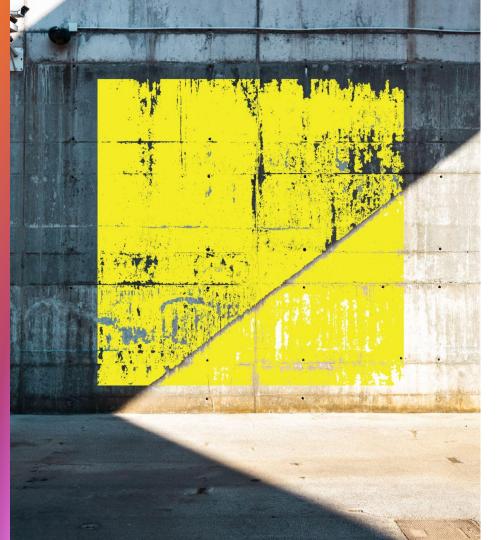
YJAM Community Resource & Job Fair



YJAM 2024

Youth Justice Action Month Resource and Job Fair 2024

Valerie Salazar JJDPC Chair



Event Elements

- Happening Sunday, October 20th at Oxnard High School inside the two gyms
 - Large Gym: Half job-readiness, half job fair
 - Small Gym: Resource fair
 - · Quad: Art Mural, stage, etc.
- Other Elements:
 - Voter Registration
 - Expungement Clinic
 - Tattoo Removal
 - Entertainment (TBD)
 - Free Lunch

Request for Ya'll



Priorities:

Review pieces of the event and provide input/suggestions

Assist in naming of event and event graphic design

Assist in getting the word out about the event



Mandates:

Weekly meeting attendance (meeting times TBD, virtual vs. in person TBD)

Participation

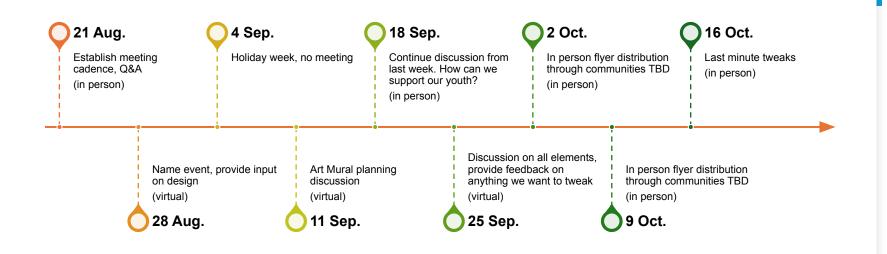


Benefits:

\$2000 stipend to be paid out for your assistance. Up to you all on if you want to divvy that up or use it for future activities within the council.

Letter of Recommendation. As JJDPC Chair, I'll write individual letters of recommendation for each of you and always be a reference in the future.

Timeline



Communicating Your Event Courtney McSwain Director of Communications

Director of Communications, National Youth Justice Network

What is Your Communications Goal?

- ❖ Identify your *communications goal* based on the overall goal of your event.
- What does a "communications win" looks like for your event? Tailor your resources time, labor, finances toward that.

Is the priority to gain:

- Media attention,
- Decision influence, OR
- Public Attendance
- Create a boilerplate event description that you will use consistently in your communications materials. Remember Who, What, When, Where, Why.
- Branding:
 - Use language & visuals that align with your organizational message, values & branding
 - You are welcome, but not required, to use YJAM logos and colors
- Use multiple platforms to communicate your event:
 - Email/E-blasts
 - Social Media
 - Community calendars, bulletin boards
 - Door knocking/flyering/canvassing
 - Word of mouth



Communications Resources

- Resources Folder → Communications
 - OJJDP Social Media Toolkit
 - 2024 YJAM Graphics & Color Codes
 - Press Release Templates
 - Communicating Your Event Tip Sheet
 - Narrative and Messaging Toolkits





Policymaker **Engagement** Dafna Gozani Mini-Grant Recipient Increasing Capacity and Engagement in Y.O.U.T.H. Day



SO, WHAT is Y.O.U.T.H. Day?

Save the Date Y.O.U.T.H. Day

August 13, 2024











A day to say:
Yes to
Opportunities to
Uplift,
Thrive, and
Heal









- YES, it's an advocacy day.
- NO, it's <u>not</u> a "lobby" day focus is not on a specific bill (proposed law change)
- It's about education and inspiration
- Opportunity for policymakers to spend time with folks whose lives are impacted by their decisions
- Share our vision of youth justice
- Plant seeds for bills
- Further develop our legislative advocacy skills

YJAM Mini Grant Supported Training Stipends

2 pre-training for participants

- Options were given for during the day and evening with an backup option of recording trainings for extenuating circumstances
- Considerations for events/training timing and seasons

Best Check-In Question:

Think about an event you attended, what either made it go well or what could have been improved?



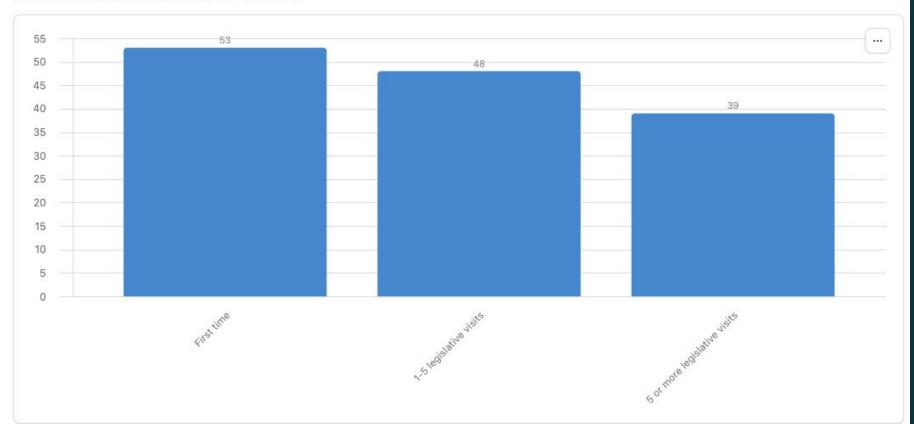
Evening
Training and
Dinner

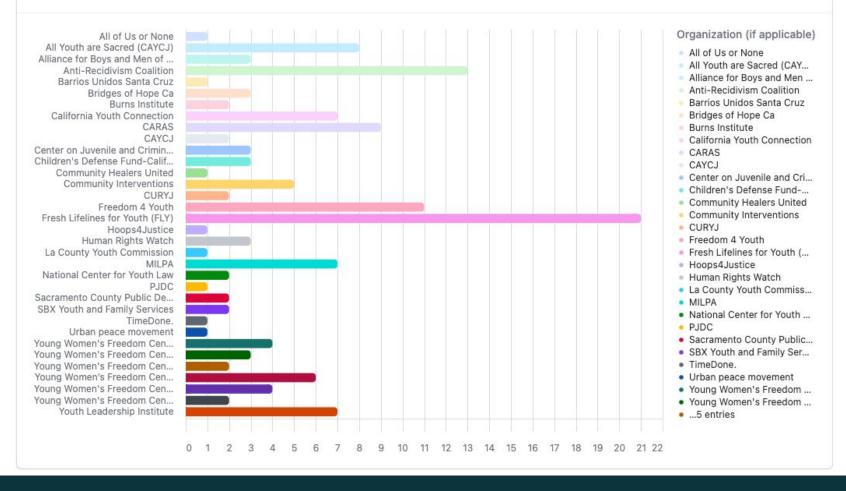
Kick off Breakfast with Assemblymember Isaac Bryan



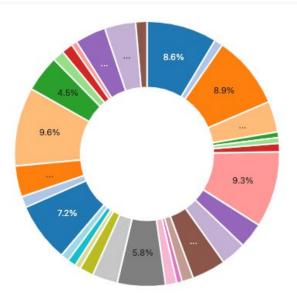
YOUTH Day Participants

Previous Level of Experience with Legislator Office Visits





Counties Represented Based on Participant's Legislative District



Counties (from Assembly...

Stanislaus (2)

 Alameda (25) Colusa (3) Contra Costa (26) Fresno (11) Kern (2) Kings (2) Los Angeles (27) Lake (3) Madera (9) Merced (9) Monterey (12) Napa (4) Riverside (4) Orange (2) Sacramento (17) San Benito (9) San Bernardino (5)
 San Diego (2) San Luis Obispo (21) San Francisco (3)
 San Joaquin (3) San Mateo (4) Santa Barbara (11) Santa Clara (28) Santa Cruz (13) Solano (4) Sonoma (4)

Ventura (11)

Tulare (11)



[YOUTH Day] inspired me to do more advocating for what I believe is right.

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Bryan, 16



I learned a lot that day socially, mentally, and spiritually.

"I was glad to be able to go and [that I was] given the opportunity to talk to the people in the Capitol about certain bills and being able to have a voice and know that people are listening."

ADRIAN, 17

MICHAELA, 16

"Talking about changing bills and policies really had me feeling like l had a say in this state, in MY nation."



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I felt so empowered by this opportunity and it made me feel like I was heard.

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Sofia, 17

JOEL, 15

Budget and InvoicingMelissa Milchman

Executive Director, Coalition for Juvenile

Justice

Keeping Track of Expenses for Invoicing

- Each expense needs a source document
 - Receipt, paid invoice, bank statement, payroll register, etc.
 - No cash transactions will be reimbursed
- Keep source documents together in a digital folder to help stay organized
- Creating an expense code or project code can help you identify what expenses to invoice in your accounting system.
- Time and Effort Tracking for people
 - Tracking tips: name, date, hours, and activities
 - Create a code to track if you use a digital HR system to track hours
 - Staff must track hours spent on project (needs source documentation calendar, time sheets, etc.)
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- What does NOT need back up documentation? Indirect Costs

Best Practices for Issuing Stipends

- Collect W-9 Forms if paying youth like contractors
- Create an invoice form
 - Include the following tracking elements: name, date, hours, activities, signature of program
 POC to approve
- Track Payments Made
 - Keep approved invoices together
 - Keep receipts of payments made out against approved invoices
- If issuing one time stipends or gift cards
 - Collect names and signatures of all recipients to confirm receipt (sign in sheet)
 - Track Stipends by number or Gift Cards by Number for invoicing
 - Keep all receipts or records of distribution with DATES on them

Vendor Set Up Forms

Make sure to complete vendor set up forms for CJJ Payment System set up.

- (1) <u>W-9 Form</u>
- (2) Vendor Authorization and ACH or Check Payment Set Up Form

Submit completed forms to CJJ by September 16

Email info@juvjustice.org - Subject Line Mini Grant #-Project Title-Vendor Form

Invoicing Reminders

Due Dates: September 16 ● October 15 ● November 15 ● December 15

All invoices and back up documents should be uploaded to the **JotForm Link**.

What to submit: Invoice Spreadsheet completed and signed by Authorized Official, along with accompanying source documents for each expense. You can upload multiple documents to the JotForm submission.

If submitting multiple invoices, make sure you are tracking spend down of each line item against your approved budget (don't go over budget).

No expenses will be approved outside of what is in your approved budget

Reach out if you need support with a budget amendment.

Maria León, Ph.D.

Consultant, National Youth Justice

Network

Evaluation & Tracking

What message or story are you trying to tell?

- What does <u>success</u> mean?
 - Attendance
 - Specific behavior, skill, or learning outcomes
 - Satisfaction of event or activity
 - Usefulness of activity or resource
 - Effectiveness of a program or activity
- Who are you communicating your success to?
 - Parents and family
 - Young people
 - Community partners
 - System officials
 - Funders
 - Legislators





Different types of outcomes & indicators

- → Attendance
 - Tickets/ registrations, the number of items remaining/ passed out
- → Reach
 - Count the number of emails sent & responses
 - Number of downloads of a resource
 - Social media metrics
- Change in knowledge, attitude, behavior
 - Pre-post questions
 - Weekly check-ins/ exit questions
 - Observations
- → System impact
 - Reduction in average length-of-stay, increase in diversion, decrease in overall population, increase in prevention and diversion budgets, etc.

Choose the **method** that fits your programming & your goal!

- → Surveys
 - Use QR codes, print outs, follow up emails
- → Social Media metrics
 - Use of hashtag, shares, views, account tags
- → Interactive exit surveys
 - Example: "Drop a raffle ticket in the jar that marks your level of satisfaction with event when you exit."
- → Journaling
 - Guided questions, repeat to prime participants and establish a baseline and observe change over time
- → Focus Groups & Interviews
 - Use post-it notes or posters on the wall to respond to questions



Example

Message (Goal): After participating in [activity], young people will increase their self-efficacy in communicating the significance of the JJDPA.

- Who? (Sample) Youth participants
- What? Pre-Post Assessment
 - On a scale of 1-10, how comfortable do you feel telling your peers about the JJDPA?
 - How would you describe the JJDPA in three sentences?
- When? At the start of the first session and end of the last session
- How?
 - QR code linked to survey
 - Paper copies
 - Group discussion



