

FACING Difference CHALLENGE

2018 IMPACT REPORT

students
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Peace through Facing Difference—it started with YOU!

Congratulations! You stepped out of your artistic and social comfort zones to create thoughtful self-portraits while exploring your own identity and celebrating those that are different from you.

Your participation in the Facing Difference Challenge has not only generated some of the most personal and moving artwork we've ever received, but your collective efforts have also raised \$600,000 to support youth peace-building in areas of conflict.

This report shares some fun facts and a sample of the neat art we received this Challenge. We're excited and grateful to celebrate our successes together—and we couldn't have done it without each and every one of you.

Key Numbers

201,063 portraits created

411 packages sent to us

12% student-led teams

85,000 times you've watched our videos

Your Impact

570 youth from different backgrounds participated in peace-building camps

137 youth-led community peace projects were funded

8,600 community members were impacted by peace projects in Nigeria, Sri Lanka and the South Caucasus region

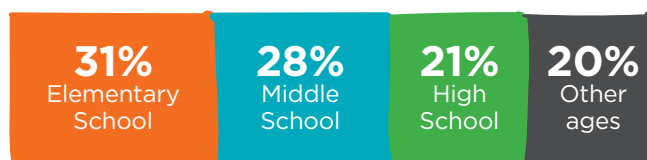


Who are you &
where are you from?

80,000 students
students from **37** countries!



What grades
are you in?



Creative and cool things that you did!



Team *Portraits of OMS* (**Ozark Middle School**) made these fun, mannequin-like ceramic self-portraits.



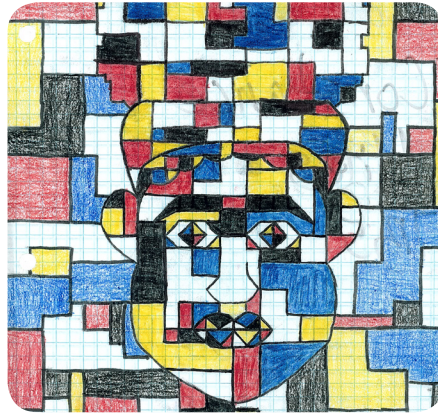
North Mecklenburg High School students submitted dot portraits inspired by pointillism!



Street artist and past Students Rebuild collaborator Teacher taught **Fairfax High School** students how to create these amazing stencil portraits!



Several students from Missouri sent in these cool and crafty paper bag people portraits—complete with googly eyes!



A Mondrian inspired abstract portrait came from **Constance** at **Oklahoma Centennial High School**.



Mrs. J's 1st Grade Art Class shared these super cute and beautiful mixed media portraits, collaging drawings over their paintings.



Art that travelled the farthest:

Digitally: **8,475 mi** from Juba City, South Sudan

Physically: **6,160 mi** from Athens, Greece