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Justice Murals promote social justice from a student's perspective

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Campolindo Vice Principal Laura Lee with Campolindo student Carolyn Considine Photo provided

said Campolindo Vice Principal Laura Lee. "As a school community, we have come together to create change. The road is long and the journey is ongoing but together we can accomplish greatness."

The Contra Costa County Arts and Culture Commission (AC5) is sponsoring a Justice Murals project led by youth commissioner and Campolindo student, Carolyn Considine. Campolindo students were asked to submit drawings and words about what social justice means to them. The muralist, Jaz Alexander (as an aside, he is Steph Curry's brother-in-law) took these drawings and helped incorporate them into a mural. Other high schools in the county will be participating in this social justice project in the fall, and these murals will travel from school to school to highlight what social justice means from our students' perspective, across the county and beyond. Campolindo is the first high school to pilot this Justice Wall program, and the high school students of the county voices will shine through.

"Projects such as this are important because they elevate and empower student voices showing solidarity and support. Our work as a school is to ensure our actions support the message conveyed in this project,"

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