

Participation Requirements: OUTCOMES

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CLASSROOM GRANT EXAMPLE:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of quality grant applications received • Number of grants funded • Total amount of funds disbursed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of teachers who learned new teaching skill • % of teachers whose attitudes changes • % of students who increased score/grade (specific to project focus) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of teachers who are more likely to stay at school next year • % of teachers who will implement new program • % of students whose attendance improved 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of students whose classroom or FSA scores improved (specific to project focus)

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MENTORING EXAMPLE:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of quality mentor applications received • Number mentor meetings, per student • Number of mentor meetings, total • Number of mentor trainings held • Number of students mentored 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of students who increased score/grade (specific to project focus) • Student/mentor partner retention rate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of students whose attendance improved 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of students whose classroom or FSA scores improved (specific to project focus)

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Detailed Project Information	Outcome Measures	Budget	File Uploads	Certifications
<p>* What were the OUTCOMES? (change/improvement in knowledge, behavior, skills, scores) of your project and how were they measured? (If you are using scores here and provide a date the scores will be available and sent to the CFEF)</p>				
<p>MATH, SCIENCE & ENGINEERING GRANTS: 70.4% of participating students surveyed demonstrated an increased interest in STEM topics. 61.8% of participating students surveyed demonstrated an increased interest in pursuing a STEM career. 52.5% of participating students for whom data was shared improved their Math or Science grades.</p> <p>DUKE STEM GRANTS: 79.2% of participating students surveyed demonstrated an increased interest in STEM topics. 45.7% of participating students surveyed demonstrated an increased interest in pursuing a STEM career. 65.5% of participating students for whom data was shared improved their Math or Science grades.</p>				
<p>* What were the OUTPUTS? (products of your activities, such as number/value of supplies distributed, number of grants awarded, number of participants, etc)</p>				
<p>The following outputs for 2018-19 were measured through grant reports submitted by teachers who won grants in the various areas offered:</p> <p>LITERACY GRANTS: 3,073 students participated in grant activities 26 teachers provided grant activities to students 24 schools won grants in this subject area</p> <p>STEM GRANTS: 13,727 students participated in grant activities 98 teachers provided grant activities to students 26 schools won grants in this subject area</p>				
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