

DEMOPOLIS CITY SCHOOLS FOUNDATION

2016-2017 Annual Report The Demopolis Difference

2016 Fall Classroom Grants

18 grants supporting all
four schools

\$25,000

Student Interactions

Foundation grants
impacted every student in
the system, sometimes
more than once a day

\$1,219,000

\$35,000

2017 Spring "Big Give" Grants

Four grants supporting
large projects across
schools and grade levels

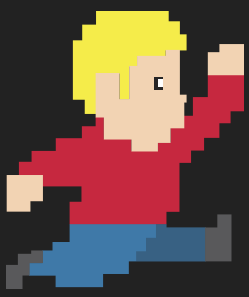
3,247

Endowment and Reserve Investments

Our endowment fund
continues to grow as a
savings account for the
future

Our Mission: The Demopolis City Schools Foundation will encourage excellence, continued investment, and good stewardship of resources in support of students and all those who benefit from a successful Demopolis City School System.

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING, AND MATH



795

STUDENT INTERACTIONS

- 11,200 hours of programming at US Jones
- 145 kindergartners explored science
- 180 2nd graders learned science with Legos
- 8 individual and team awards at math competition
- 30 1st graders conducted classroom science experiments

75

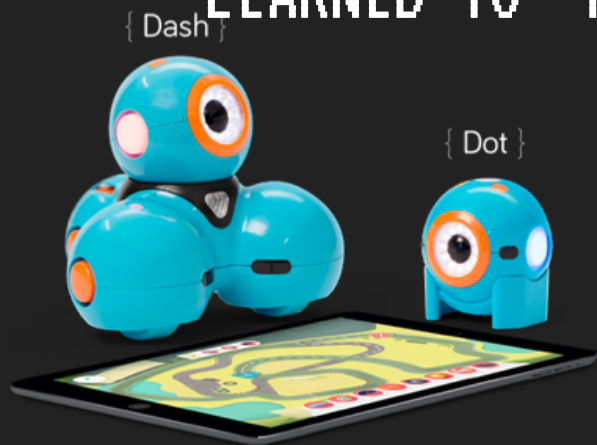
3RD - 8TH GRADERS JOINED THE MATH TEAMS

\$18,158 AWARDED



30% OF GRANT BUDGET

NUMBER OF 3RD - 5TH GRADERS WHO LEARNED TO PROGRAM ROBOTS



560

▶ 2016-2017 STEM GRANTS ◀

\$500 FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL MATH TEAM

\$200 FOR US JONES MATH TEAM

\$6,100 FOR ROBOTICS AND CODING AT US JONES

\$1,179 FOR 1ST GRADE STEM KITS

\$508 FOR KINDERGARTEN STEM MATERIALS

\$4,750 FOR LEGO EDUCATION IN 2ND GRADE

\$5,409 FOR PROGRAMMABLE DRONES AT US JONES

CONTINUE GAME AT WWW.DEMOPOLIS.ORG



2016-17 SCHOOL LIBRARY GRANTS



519

Number of books added to the Demopolis school libraries in 2016-17



All four school libraries in Demopolis received library funds from the Foundation this year



90,035

Number of books checked out across the system

WESTSIDE

Kindergartners through second graders read on average five books a week - 150 books a year! They need new and exciting books to keep them reading.

DEMOPOLIS HIGH

This year, Demopolis High School increased their collection of graphic novels. This popular genre is a great way to get reluctant and/or busy high school students reading for fun.

US JONES

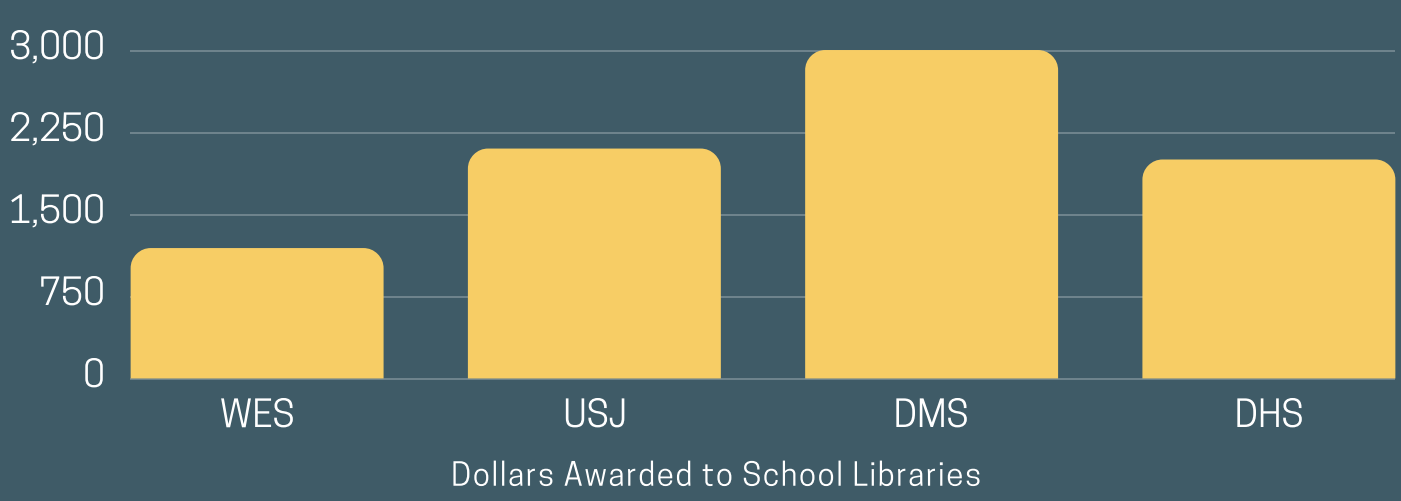
US Jones readers have diverse interests. This year, the library increased its nonfiction book collection with Foundation funds. The librarian shared:

"Students get so excited with we get new books. One student comes in and sees the new books and the next thing I know, there are 15 others from the same class coming to look at the new books."

DEMOPOLIS MIDDLE

Demopolis Middle school has built a large collection of ebooks, making them available 364 days a year. These ebooks often come with free hard copies, so the shelves are full as well!

\$8,291 IN GRANTS TO SCHOOL LIBRARIES



Read more about it at www.demopolis.org



\$671

3RD GRADE WRITING

US Jones third graders worked on improving writing through a grant this year “In using the materials daily, students have been able to actually see that writing is a process. They have enjoyed ‘moving their papers’ through each step in the folder to gain knowledge about writing.” ~ Tanya Patterson, Third Grade Teacher

LEGO EDUCATION

Second grade classrooms used LEGO bricks to create scenes that became the foundation for writing, sharing and listening. Language arts lessons were transformed into playful learning experiences that build students writing and storytelling skills.



\$2,267

HIGH SCHOOL HISTORY

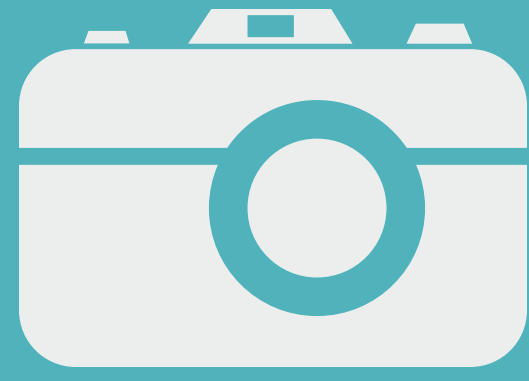


\$5,606

25 Chromebooks were purchased for use in the high school history department. From research to essays to projects, these laptops changed the classrooms and increased student engagement in lessons.

BROADCASTING

Two grants supported the broadcast program at US Jones, Demopolis Middle and Demopolis High School. Equipment and technology were added to enhance the programs with teleprompters, editing software, computers, cameras, and other hardware.



\$12,168

SPEECH THERAPY



\$2,613

72 speech therapy students used iPads and the Articulation Station App this year. It made therapy easier when working on several error sounds during the short, in-school sessions. 50% of the articulation speech students made enough progress to no longer need speech therapy next year.



\$23,325

in communication grants awarded



758

students impacted by these grants



38%

of total grant funds



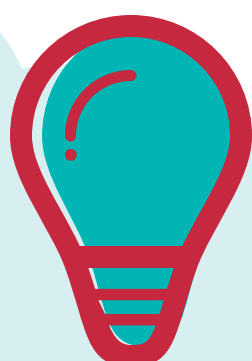
2016-17 ENRICHMENT GRANTS

Excellent Experiences for Our Students

CHESS

181 gifted enrichment students learned to play chess this year - learning strategy, logic, and winning and losing with grace.

\$495



SCHOLAR BOWL

12 students competed on the high school's new scholar bowl team. The JV team placed 3rd in their first tournament ever!

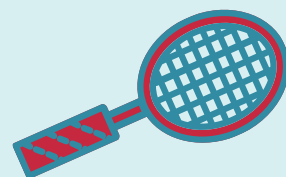
\$622



PHYSICAL FITNESS

High school physical education students had access to lots of fun equipment - pickle ball, disc golf, and badminton, to get them active this year.

\$2,020



ARTS

The high school and Westside Elementary both received arts grants to support the growing arts programs in our system.

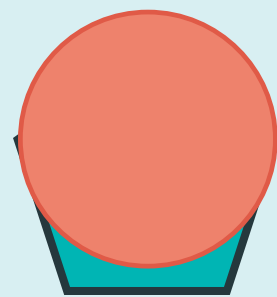
\$4,886



BALANCE BALLS

6 balance balls were added to a 3rd grade classroom. The teacher reports that the balls at the desks of students who previously had trouble sitting still resulted in fewer discipline issues for those children.

\$254



STUDENTS **594** IMPACTED

\$8,277 Awarded

Hugh A. Lloyd
Excellence In Education
Award

The Hugh Lloyd Award was introduced in 2008 and recognizes teachers who have demonstrated their commitment to the mission of the Foundation - to foster and promote excellence in the school system. The award comes with an award the teachers can use in their classrooms to enhance their work.

**TERRI
SPEEGLE**

Mrs. Speegle's original grant used STEM kits to introduce science and problem solving skills as early as kindergarten. She even arranged professional development for the teachers so they would know just how to use these new kits.

\$500

**LAURA
HOLLEY**

With an original grant of just \$300 Mrs. Holley got kids reading the book WONDER and encouraging a kinder classroom environment. The classrooms where she conducted this program saw a 33% decrease in discipline referrals.

\$500

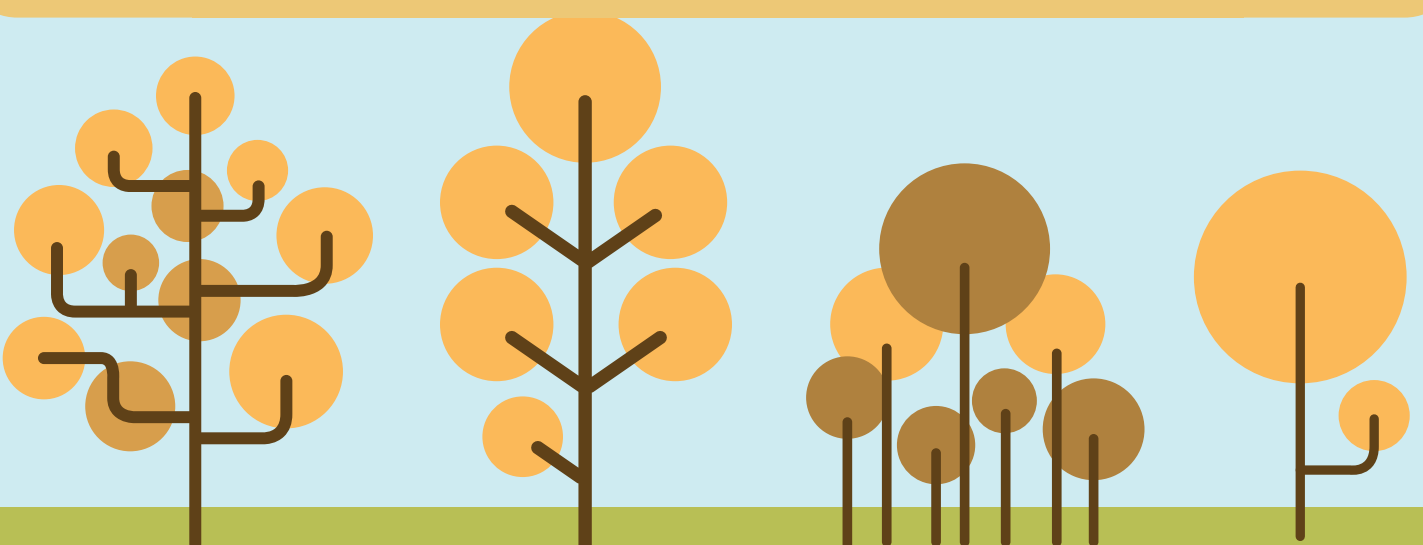
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US JONES ELEMENTARY

SchoolFest activities raise almost \$20,000 every year to support the grants program of the Foundation.

Each year, the school that raises the most money wins a trophy and a \$1,000 grant. The winner for 2016 was US Jones and they used the funds to purchase organizational planners for each student.

\$1,000



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