STEM Grant Recipients

The Technology Museum of Innovation—Create an open source platform to improve the way museums across the world interact with their visitors, and share best practices and innovations through an online gallery.

Computer History Museum—Create an online repository to provide reliable, long-term access to the museums' extensive digital asset collection.

Citizen Schools—Expand successful tutoring program in STEM subjects to reach thousands of new students.

Concord Consortium—Create a new version of its "Molecular Workbench" software, a model-building tool that allows students to generate real-time visualizations of atomic and molecular interaction.

Generating Genius—Expand STEM education programs aimed at minority boys in London to girls.

Bletchley Park Trust—Expand and renovate the main building and increase access to Bletchley's core math program for children, which allows them to learn numerical concepts through codebreaking.

Trinity Foundation (Science Gallery International)—Seed support for the development of the Global Science Gallery Network (GSGN). This support will enable Science Gallery to scale the science engagement model of Science Gallery Dublin by developing a network of Science Gallery hubs in major cities in partnership with leading universities.

Teach for All—To support the expansion of their programs across the globe, including new programs in Latin America, the Middle East and South Asia.

Robin Hood Foundation—To support STEM education programs in New York schools and the Poverty Index Study.

D.C. Public Education Fund—To support STEM education programs in Washington, D.C. schools.

Platform Beta Techniek—Support enables the Platform to expand its primary and secondary school programs into 100 additional schools across the Netherlands, reaching over 90,000 students and providing teacher training to 500 teachers over three years.

Fraunhofer Institute for Intelligent Analysis and Information Systems (The Roberta Initiative)— To support the Roberta Initiative by producing a new Roberta-Volume (book and course material, also available for free online) specifically for mobile-based app creation and programming, and integrate the app creation concept into overall Roberta-Teacher Trainings in Germany.

The WorldWideWorkshop Foundation —To support the expansion of the "Globaloria" program, a software platform that teaches students to design their own video games, increasing STEM learning outcomes in the process.

Girlstart—To support Girlstart's scaling up of its high-quality STEM programming to reach dramatically more girls (especially at-risk and minority populations), to build a replicable,

sustainable framework for scale up, as well as build frameworks for additional scale up and growth to more communities across America.

Consiglio Nazionale delle Richerche (National Research Council)—To support the project MathFitness, which seeks to engage Italian students and the public in mathematics through fun and engaging activities.

Girl Scouts of Northern California—To provide Tech Choices to 640 girls in grades K-8 at eighteen different sites serving diverse, low income communities in Santa Clara, San Mateo and San Francisco Counties.

Girls' Education Grant Recipients

CAMFED International—The partnership will support two complementary areas of Camfed's work in Tanzania: Supporting girls and vulnerable children in school, and strengthening transparencies and program efficiencies through the roll-out of a digital monitoring system.

Katahdin Foundation—To support the 10x10 project, a film and social action campaign that is a global movement for girls' education.

African Leadership Foundation—To support the development of the African Leadership Academy—an initiative to have high-impact young African women leaders apply their passion for technology and science to "leap-frog" development in critical areas like energy, education, agriculture, infrastructure and healthcare.

Free the Children USA—To support girls' education programs in Ecuador. Creating Hope International (Afghan Institute of Learning)—Support new women's centers in poor urban and rural areas in Afghanistan where women have not had access to education and where education is not promoted for young women and girls; and train more highly literate young women and girls in English and computer skills.

Omega Schools Foundation—To support the creation of an embryonic but sustainable chain of Omega Schools in Sierra Leone, together with a scholarship fund to enable girls from the poorest families to attend the schools.

One World Children's Fund—Provide scholarships for 19 girls to attend a 4-year secondary school for high potential young leaders across Africa.