



# MSPnet

## Using MSPnet as a resource when writing an MSP Proposal

MSPnet is an electronic community created for NSF's Math Science Partnership Program. If you have questions about MSPnet send them to [contact@mspnet.org](mailto:contact@mspnet.org)

### 1. Learn about other projects that have been funded in your area of interest.

Go to 'PROJECTS' in the left navigation and search on grade level, the type of MSP, and the content area. For example here is a search on Targeted projects that address elementary science.

Title	Award Number	State	Principal Investigator
Boston Science Partnership	0412390	MA	Hannah Sevan
NURTURES: Networking Urban Resources with Teachers and University to enRich Early Childhood Science	1102808	OH	Charlene Czerniak
PISA2: Partnership to Improve Student Achievement in Physical Sciences	0962772	NJ	Keith G. Sheppard
Science Learning through Engineering Design (SLED)	0962840	IN	Alyssa Pantich
SIRC	0227122	MO	Edward Macias

### 2. Read Project Abstracts to get a sense of what they are doing.

Go to each project's profile page to read the abstract.

Date	Contribution
06/09/11	Student Success in Student Success in the BSP: Eight Years of Data, Evaluation and Research
02/23/11	Invitation to Press Conference and Live Webcast: UMass Boston Hosts Urban America's Science Report Card
04/14/10	Boston Science Partnership Video Highlight: AP Summer Bridge Program
03/17/10	BSP Showcase 2010: A New Vision of Urban Science Education
02/04/10	Talks and Promotion Review as a Lever for Institutional Change
12/01/09	BSP CCLS model profiled in article in Science Educator
12/1/06	BSP PI Awarded Highest University Honor
10/24/05	Urban AP Science Teacher Workshops - New England
09/26/05	Raising the Bar for Student Achievement in Science
10/20/04	\$12.5m Grant Offers Teachers a Science Primer

### 3. See articles that a project that you are interested in has contributed to the site.

You can find these contributions on the bottom of every project's profile page.

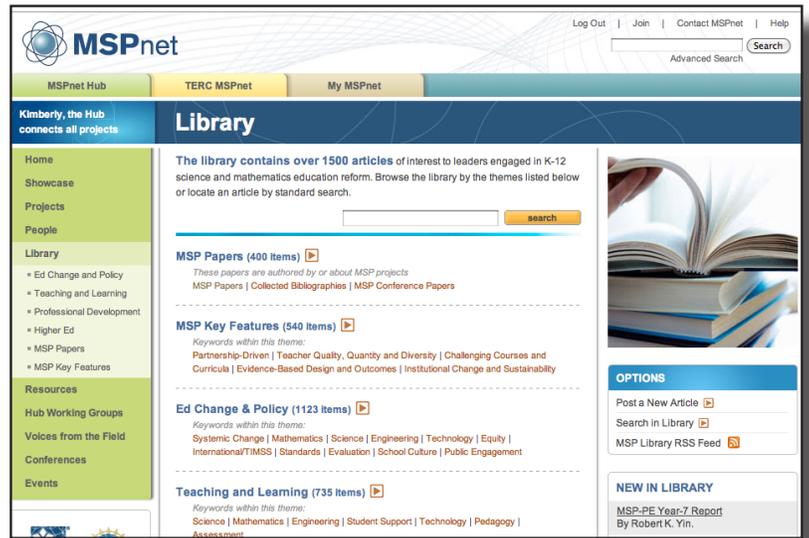
### 4. Speak to people who have been funded.

Once you find projects that you are interested in, you can email the project for more information. In most instances, people are happy to share what they have done and what they have learned.



### 5. Look for articles to support your argument.

Check out the MSPnet LIBRARY. Browse through articles written by the MSP Projects or search the LIBRARY for papers related to the program's 5 key features.



<http://hub.mspnet.org/index.cfm/library>

### 6. Find useful resources, protocols, or assessments.

Look at the MSP Toolbox in the RESOURCES section. You may find tools and assessments that can help your project. <http://hub.mspnet.org/index.cfm/resources>

### 7. Browse the MSPnet Academy.

View webinars given by leaders in the field on the Next Generation Frameworks, the Common Core and other topics of importance.



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### 8. Review NSF's advice to prospective PIs.

See webinars given by NSF Program Officers, and access their slides.

### 9. Stay current.

Get our weekly newsletter by subscribing to the MSPnet NEWS. See box in the right upper corner of the MSPnet home page.

### 10. Include MSPnet in your project dissemination plans.

MSPnet provides multiple ways to disseminate your own project work. You can post papers, presentations, and announcements on your MSPnet project page; add papers to the MSPnet library; contribute resources to the MSPnet resource section; or host a community-wide webinar to share key lessons or findings.

*Have questions?*

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