



Helping T/E Students Succeed Since 2006

Quick Facts

FLITE supports and funds supplemental educational programs for T/E students.

FLITE is an all-volunteer non-profit foundation led by a Board of Trustees and an Advisory Board, and supported by volunteers who serve on a variety of committees.

During 2020-21, FLITE funded programs that helped over 500 students.

Thanks to generous in-kind donations of local vendors and the services of our volunteers, over 98% of total expenses were spent directly on FLITE programs in 2020-21.

FLITE has raised \$3.4 million for programs since 2006.

Contributions are received from individuals, businesses, foundation grants and community groups.

What Is FLITE?

The Foundation for Learning In Tredyffrin/Easttown (FLITE) is an all-volunteer non-profit foundation that helps to ensure that all students in Tredyffrin/Easttown Schools, especially those who face barriers to their educational success, have the opportunities, support, and academic tools they need to succeed in school.

FLITE helps students, ages preschool through high school, by funding educational programs. The Foundation relies on the T/E School District staff to identify students who can benefit from additional support and the programs that can help them succeed.

FLITE-funded Programs Provide Students With:



Opportunities



Support



Tools

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FLITE-Funded Programs School Year 2020-2021

After School Homework Program: This afternoon program, staffed by T/E teachers, instructional assistants and school counselors, helps elementary and middle-school students to develop good study skills and to complete homework assignments. Additionally, FLITE provides transportation for students.

College Readiness Program: Students are introduced to post high school education opportunities. The goal is to inspire and motivate students to view college as a viable and attainable option to consider after graduation.

Computers for Kids: FLITE provides funds to T&E Care to help purchase/refurbish computers to distribute to students. Access to a computer has become an essential resource for all students.

Graphing Calculators: Every student at Conestoga is required to use graphing calculators. By providing the students with their own calculators they are able to take advantage of the curriculum instruction and be on par with their peers.

Hot Spots: In 2020-2021, the District provided access to a device for every K-12 student. Access to the internet remains a challenge for some students. The goal is to make sure every student has internet access and is able to participate in daily instruction.

Kindergarten Enrichment: FLITE provides tuition assistance for Kindergarteners to attend a half-day academic enrichment session. The

program is operated at each T/E Elementary School.

Music in Our Schools: This program provides funding for instrument rentals to those students who otherwise may not be able to participate.

Preschool Tuition Assistance: In partnership with local preschools, FLITE provides preschool tuition assistance to young students residing in Tredyffrin and Easttown who meet certain financial criteria.

School Supplies: FLITE provides funds to T&E Care to help purchase and distribute backpacks and other necessary school supplies for students.

Summer Learning Opportunities: For students entering grades 5 through 12, FLITE provides financial assistance to various academic, fine arts and leadership camps. FLITE funding pays for summer required reading books at the Easttown Library for student use. FLITE also funds the Delaware Valley Friends School Summer Academic Program that provides intense and individualized instruction for middle and high school students.

FLITE Scholarships are awarded each spring to graduating seniors with financial need who display strong leadership and drive, among other qualities. The current scholarship amount is \$2,000/year for up to 4 years of post-high school education expenses.

In the wake of the Covid pandemic, FLITE jumped in and added a new program, the COVID Academic Support Program (CASP), offering low-income families access to a supervised learning environment (e.g., Upper Main Line YMCA, A Child's Place, Wayne Learning Center) on the days students were distance learning. Parents were able to work while still ensuring their children did not fall further behind academically.

Ask a guidance counselor about program participation and qualification criteria.