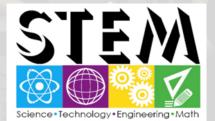
SAE INTERNATIONAL

High-Quality STEM Education In Michigan

Chris Ciuca Director of Education SAE International cciuca@sae.org



The Roots: Engagement through Integrated STEM Education

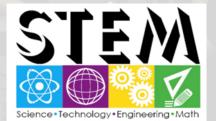
WHY STEM EDUCATION?

By the time these students are in 4th grade, 1/3 have "*lost an interest in science*" Let's start the conversation considering a Kindergarten class of 24 students...



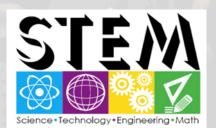
By the 8th grade, "50% of students have deemed science <u>irrelevant</u> to their education or future plans"

By the time they graduate high school, "only 32% are qualified to attend 4-year colleges"

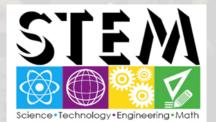


Is STEM Exposure & Excitement the Answer?

WHAT IS HIGH-QUALITY STEM?



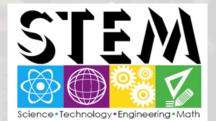
- Much more than an acronym for "hands-on" or "doing science"
- Culminating, inclusive approach that provides students with practical applications of conceptual material and information
- Enables students to use conceptual knowledge to develop solutions to real world problems in a practical manner



STEM Fluency

STEM Literacy

STEM Exposure, Excitement & Engagement



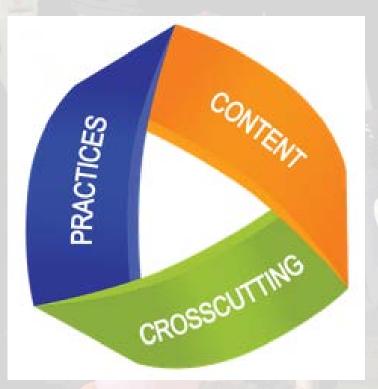
Moving from Exposure to Fluency...



We <u>MUST</u> Look at Classroom-Based Instruction in Multiple Dimensions....





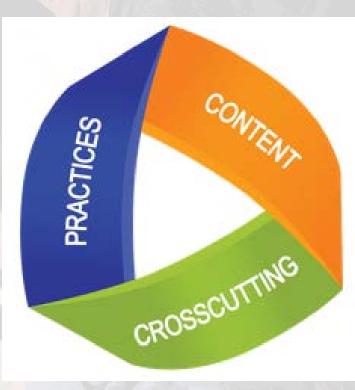




11

Practices

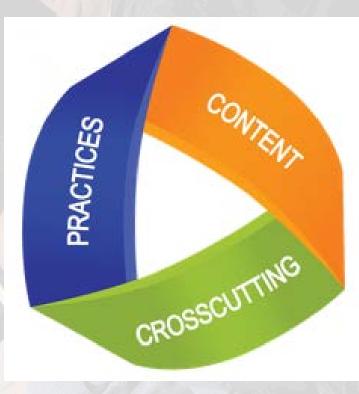
- Behaviors that scientists engage in as they investigate and build models and theories about the natural world;
- Key set of engineering practices that engineers use as they design and build models and systems.





Content

- Broad Importance across multiple sciences and engineering disciplines or a key organizing concept of a single discipline;
- Provide a key tool for understanding or investigating more complex ideas and solving problems;
- Relate to the *interests and life experiences of students* or be connected to societal or personal concerns that require scientific or technological knowledge;
- Be teachable and learnable over multiple grades at increasing levels of depth and sophistication.





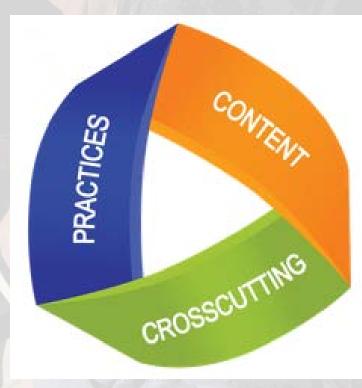
Cross Cutting Concepts

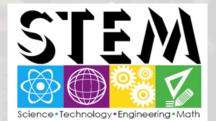
Crosscutting concepts have application across all domains of science.

Linking the different domains of science:

- Patterns, Similarity & Diversity
- Cause & Effect
- Scale, Proportion & Quantity
- Systems & System Models
- Energy & Matter
- Structure & Function
- Stability & Change







Program Evaluation - STEMworks



Program Evaluation through STEMworks

Michigan House of Representatives Education Reform Committee

Claus von Zastrow • March 7, 2017



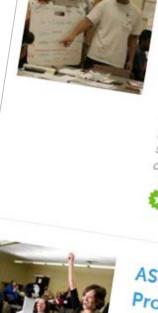
What is Change the Equation?

- 501 (c) (3) Nonprofit to ensure all students are STEM literate
- Non-partisan and independent
- Supported by CEOs of major companies operating in the U.S.
- Focus on scaling the best programs and strategies



What is STEMworks?

- Rigorously-vetted programs
- Careful thirdparty reviews
- Tool to raise return on public investments



Arizona State University Modeling Instruction and Master of Natural Sc

The Master of Natural Science (MNS) degree and the Mode Instruction Program are two innovative and successful appl science teacher development in Arizona. At a time when me state's physical science teachers are teaching out of field, th programs improve learning and achievement of K-12 studen. science and mathematics by providing model-centered profe development for teachers in grades 8 through 12 ACCOMPLISHED

> compare Full De

ASSET STEM Education: Elementary Program

ASSET (Achieving Student Success through Excellence in Teaching STEM Education is a national STEM improvement nonprofit that inspires innovation and excellence in STEM by providing highly effective educator professional development, hands-on classroom materials and consulting services to schools, universities and

ACCOMPLISHED





Principles for quality

- Created by
 CSR leaders
- Based in research

Refined by
 Experts

CHANGE THE

H. STEM Practices: Does the program incorporate and encourage STEM practices Sections At times, the program allows participants Program promotes STEM practices by STEM-SPECIFIC PRINCIPLES and statify outneers to work together as encouraging participants to: ask questions and/or define problems; develop and use active learners, but, as a rule, the instructor models; plan and carry out investigations; drives the learning. UNDEVE analyze and interpret data; use mathematics Staff or volunteers lead inst and computational thinking: construct Activities are hands-on but do not little opportunity for particip and computational transmits solutions, engage explanations and/or design solutions, engage consistently encourage STEM practices Some hands on activities are routine in argument from evidence; obtain, evaluate, and communicate information, and attend and focus on the 'right answers' The program does little or not Program explicitly demonstrates how it builds incorporate or encourage STEN skills ike crisical thinking, problem solving. creativity; collaboration, and teamwork. Program prompts participants to be innovative Program explicitly aims to promote skills like riogram expectly area to promote such and or critical thinking, problem solving, creativity, by having them create new ideas or products collaboration, and teamwork, but it does not clearly specify how. Sample evidence: Innovation is discussed, but not used to create Program makes no clear attempt to e Sample evidence: - Curriculum materials, lesson plans, schedule of program activities, deidentified student work, and assessments specifically addressing active and problem-based learning activities (i.e. open-ended r participants in skills like critical thinkin Curriculum materials, lesson plans, schedule of program activities, deidentified student work, and assessments specifically addressing active and problem-based learning activities file. open-ended research asking relevant questions, designing problems; carrying out investigations, etc.) problem-solving, creativity, collaboratio assessments specifically addressing active and problem-based learning activities (i asking relevant questions, designing problems; carrying out investigations, etc.) Student outcome data Program does not address innovation. Internal and/or external evaluation reports Participants are not expected to create n ideas or products in an unscripted fashion

Principles for quality OVERARCHING

- Well-defined Need
- **Rigorous Evaluation**
- Sustainability
- **Replication**/Scalability
- High-impact **Partnerships**
- **Capacity** to meet goals

STEM-SPECIFIC

- Challenging, relevant Content
- **STEM Practices**
- **Inspiration** of STEM interest, engagement
- Focus on **Underrepresented** Groups



Example: STEM Practices

H. STEM Practices: Does the program incorporate and encourage STEM practices? (J ACCOMPLISHED DEVELOPING **UNDEVELOPED** ections Program creates an environment where staff At times, the program allows participants Staff or volunteers lead instruction with or volunteers foster students becoming active and staff/volunteers to work together as little opportunity for participants to become active learners, but, as a rule, the instructor active learners. participants in their learning. drives the learning. () Program promotes STEM practices by Activities are hands-on but do not The program does little or nothing to encouraging participants to: ask questions consistently encourage STEM practices. incorporate or encourage STEM practices. and/or define problems; develop and use Some hands-on activities are routine models; plan and carry out investigations; and focus on the 'right answers'. analyze and interpret data; use mathematics and computational thinking; construct explanations and/or design solutions; engage in argument from evidence; obtain, evaluate, and communicate information; and attend to precision. Program explicitly demonstrates how it builds Program explicitly aims to promote skills like Program makes no clear attempt to engage skills like critical thinking, problem-solving, critical thinking, problem-solving, creativity, participants in skills like critical thinking. creativity, collaboration, and teamwork. collaboration, and teamwork, but it does not problem-solving, creativity, collaboration, clearly specify how and teamwork. Program prompts participants to be innovative, Innovation is discussed, but not used to create Program does not address innovation. by having them create new ideas or products new ideas or products. Participants are not expected to create new in an unscripted fashion. deas or products in an unscripted fashion. Ē Sample evidence: * Curriculum materials, lesson plans, schedule of program activities, deidentified student work, and $\overline{\bigcirc}$ assessments specifically addressing active and problem-based learning activities (i.e. open-ended research, asking relevant questions, designing problems; carrying out investigations, etc. Student outcome data Ш Internal and/or external evaluation reports Δ **FEM-SF** Notes: Good intentions, but... Realizes the Doesn't even vision address the issue

ഗ ш Ω RINCI Ω \bigcirc

CHANGE T EQUATIC

22

Example: STEM Practices

H. STEM Practices: Does the program incorporate and encourage STEM practices? (J ACCOMPLISHED DEVELOPING **UNDEVELOPED** ections Program creates an environment where staff At times, the program allows participants Staff or volunteers lead instruction with or volunteers foster students becoming active and staff/volunteers to work together as little opportunity for participants to become active learners. participants in their learning. active learners, but, as a rule, the instructor drives the learning. (M Program promotes STEM practices by Activities are hands-on but do not The program does little or nothing to encouraging participants to: ask guestions consistently encourage STEM practices. incorporate or encourage STEM practices. and/or define problems; develop and use Some hands-on activities are routine models; plan and carry out investigations; and focus on the 'right answers'. S analyze and interpret data; use mathematics and computational thinking; construct ш explanations and/or design solutions; engage in argument from evidence: obtain, evaluate. and communicate information; and attend Ω to precision. RINCI Program explicitly demonstrates how it builds Program explicitly aims to promote skills like Program makes no clear attempt to engage skills like critical thinking, problem-solving, critical thinking, problem-solving, creativity, participants in skills like critical thinking. creativity, collaboration, and teamwork. collaboration, and teamwork, but it does not problem-solving, creativity, collaboration, clearly specify how. and teamwork. Program prompts participants to be innovative, Innovation is discussed, but not used to create Program does not address innovation. Ω by having them create new ideas or products new ideas or products. Participants are not expected to create new in an unscripted fashion ideas or products in an unscripted fashion. Sample evidence: * Curriculum materials, lesson plans, schedule of program activities, deidentified student work, and assessments specifically addressing active and problem-based learning activities (i.e. open-ended research, asking relevant questions, designing problems; carrying out investigations, etc.) Student outcome data Internal and/or external evaluation reports Ω ഗ Notes: Ъ Ш Evidence to prove assertions

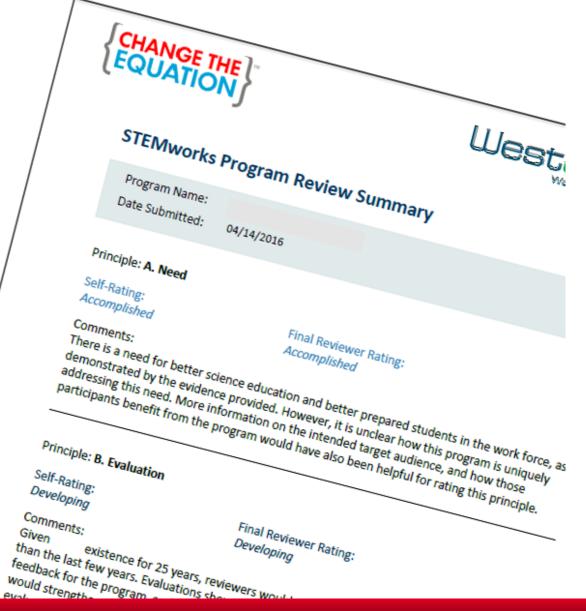
CHANGE T EQUATIC

23

Feedback for programs

- Every
 program gets
 feedback
- Some
 programs
 reapply





Very selective process

- Rougly 30% of applicants have been admitted
- Some are admitted as "promising"; some as "accomplished"
- All have to **"re-certify"** after 3-4 years.



How state leaders partner with us

- Simply select programs from the existing STEMworks list
- Use STEMworks to identify additional programs for scaling in the state



What states provide

- Reviewers who dedicate review time (Ca . 2-3 hours/program)
- Administrator to coordinate reviewers
- Outreach to STEM program providers in the state
- Pledge **not to alter** the STEMworks principles; states **can add** principles



What CTEq provides

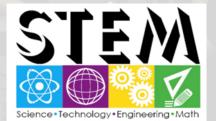
- Online application and review portal
- Training of state reviewers
- Technical assistance and support to state partner and program applicants
- Quality control to ensure consistent high standards



Thank you

Claus von Zastrow COO/Director of Research Change the Equation cvonzastrow@changetheequation.org





Building the Future of Engagement

POSTIONING ALL FOR HIGH-QUALITY STEM

To succeed in the society of tomorrow, students need to understand and apply concepts in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) in a real-world integrated setting.

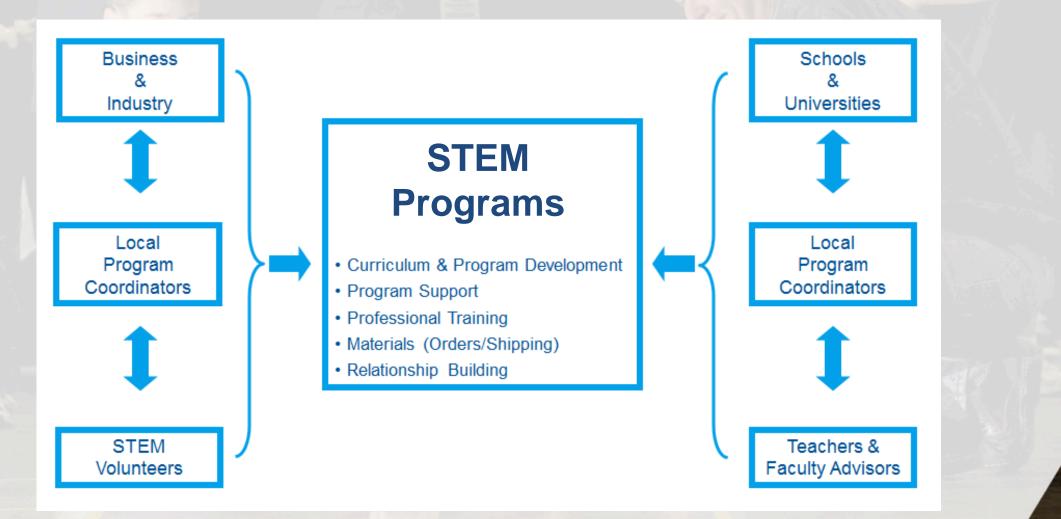
POSTIONING ALL FOR HIGH-QUALITY STEM

In addition to becoming literate in these disciplines, students must also:

- Learn to solve complex problems
- Communicate clearly
- Raise & resolve questions/problems
- Assimilate information
- Work cooperatively toward common goals

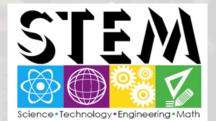
ROLES IN THE STEM COMMUNITY

14





Some Possible Solutions BUT...<u>Evaluation MUST</u> Build this List!!!



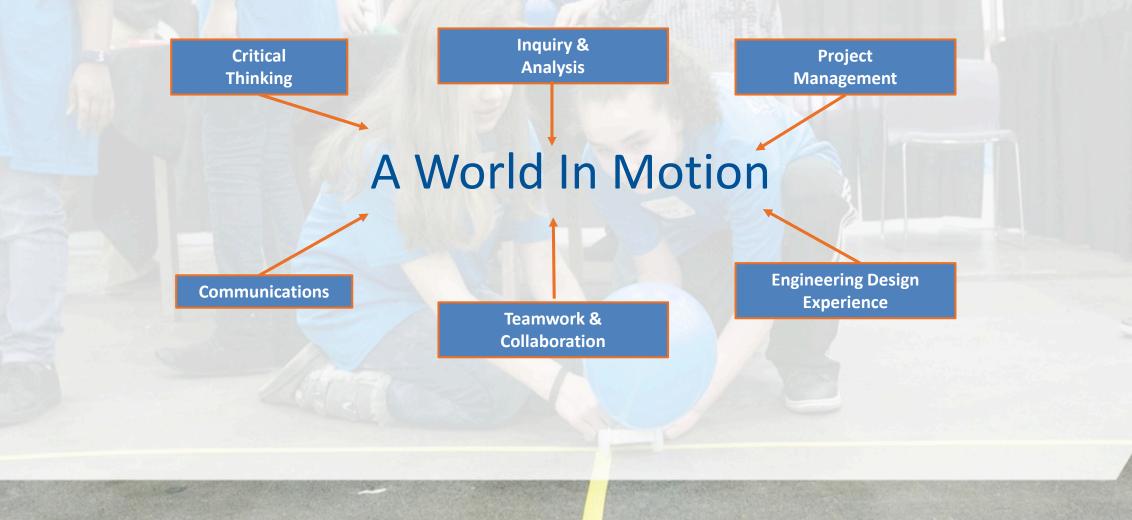
Michigan - PreK-12 Programing



A WORLD IN MOTION (AWIM)



AWIM PROGRAM PHILOSOPHY



AWIM CHALLENGE CLUSTERS



Primary

- Rolling Things
- Inspired by Nature
- Straw Rockets
- Making Music
- Pinball Designers



Elementary

- JetToy
- Skimmer
- Gravity Cruiser

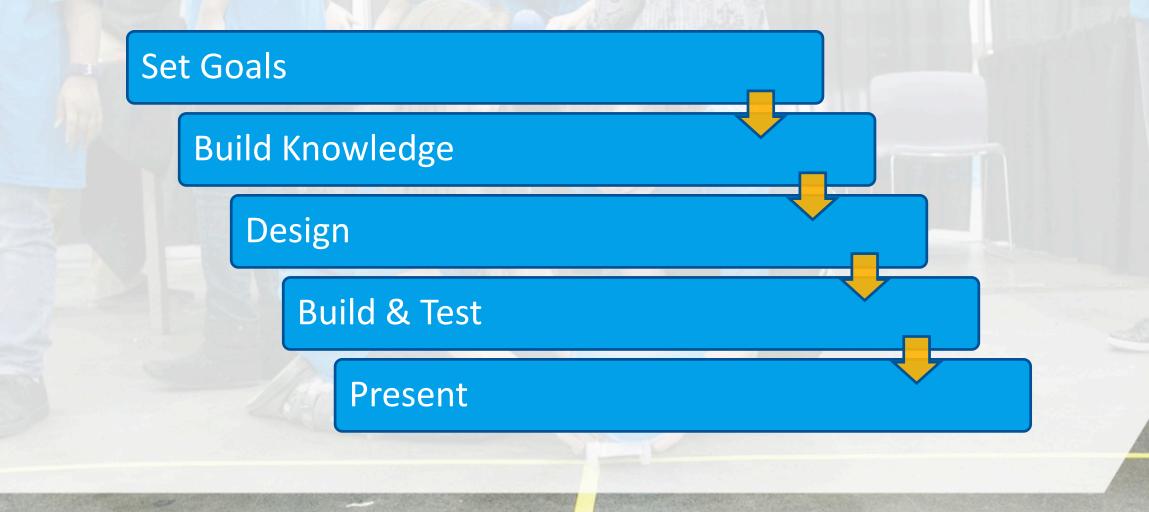


Primary

- Fuel Cell
- Motorized Toy Car
- Glider
- Keeping Our Networks Secure

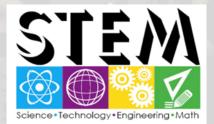
28

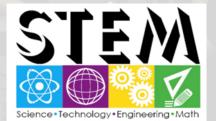
AWIM ENGINEERING DESIGN EXPERIENCE



AWIM – By the Numbers...

- Over 5,000,000 students served
- More that 36,000 classroom volunteers engaged
- Standards-based (local & national standards)
- Over 112,000 student reached in 2016
- 72% of students displayed a significant increase in the math and science scores
- 81% of students displayed a change of attitude toward math and science
- 84% of students demonstrate decreased intimidation toward learning science
- 91% of students demonstrated increased awareness of the engineering profession





Michigan - High School Programing



EDUCATION NETWORK

the future starts with us

Leaders in Innovative K-12 STEM Education

Est. 1994

Barb Land Barb@squareonenetwork.org 248-736-7537

The Square One Education Network is a 501(c)(3) charitable foundation



Industry leaders are seeking talent with...

Problem Solving Skills Technical Skills Good Communication Skills



Industry leaders are seeking talent with...

Problem Solving Skills Technical Skills Good Communication Skills

This is what we do!



Empower teachers with a complete set of resources for students to engage, using hands-on learning tools and modern learning fundamentals, with the intent of developing skills needed for the next generation technical workforce.



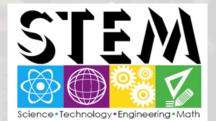
- Teacher Professional Development
- Full Scale
- Mini-Racing
- Autonomous
- Underwater
- Additive Manufacturing/3D Printing
- NEW! V2X Technology Lab Schools

High School Students Surveyed... Because of S1 projects... Has your interest in STEM increased? Yes = 82% Awareness of STEM careers increased? Yes = 88%



Annually reaching 12,000 students and 400 teachers across Michigan, Square One seeks to prepare students with the essential skillset for higher learning institutions and the rapidly evolving needs of STEM related jobs.

www.squareonenetwork.org



Michigan - University Programing

SAE INTERNATIONAL

COLLEGE DESIGN SERIES (CDS)

CDS PROGRAM PHILOSOPHY

Students participating in CDS Competitions experience *Xtreme Engineering.* The student experience includes:

- Student led, hands-on team experience
- Project-based learning beyond textbook theory
- Budgeting, communication, time, production and resource management
- Designing, building and testing a vehicle
- Global student teams
- Direct access to mobility industry employers

SAE Collegiate Design Series



Supermileage







Clean Snowmobile Challenge





Aero Design



SAE Collegiate Design Series

Formula SAE

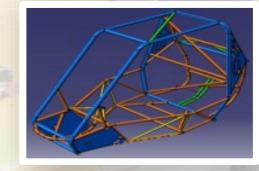






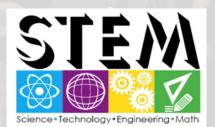






Baja SAE

CDS – By the Numbers...



- Served over 10,000 collegiate students through CDS in 2016
- 100% of the Top 100 Engineer Degree Granting Universities (as rated by ASEE) participate in CDS many in multiple programs
- 91% of students demonstrated an improvement in *Leadership Skills*
- 96% of student demonstrated an improvement in *Teaming Skills*
- 93% of students demonstrated an improvement in *Project Management Skills*
- 92% of students demonstrated improvement in *Communication Skills*
- 71% of students demonstrated an improvement in *Finance & Budgeting Skills*

Michigan STEM Q & A / Open Discussion