

Board Meeting

July 7, 2020



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STEM
ACTION CENTER

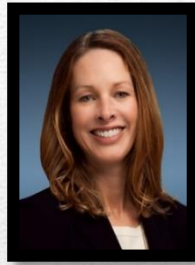
Zoom

1:00 - 4:00 pm

STEM Action Center Board



Dr. Dave Hill / Chair
State Board of
Education Member



Dee Mooney / Vice Chair
Executive Director,
Micron Foundation



Jake Reynolds
Business Development &
Operations Administrator,
Idaho Department of Commerce



Jeff Rosser
Director of Continuous
Improvement,
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Strategic Initiatives,
Idaho National Laboratory



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Development,
Chobani



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Deputy Superintendent of
Operations,
State Department of
Education



Wendi Secrist
Director,
Idaho Department of
Labor



Welcome Our New Board Member!



Jad Mahnken

St. Alphonsus

Recruiter



Saint Alphonsus



Approval of November Minutes

Request for **Motion** to Approve
Minutes from April



Welcome Our Presenters from OSBE and IDOL

Education and Workforce Trends for
Young Adults
with time for Question & Answer

Cathleen McHugh, OSBE, Chief Research Officer
& Craig Shaul, Research Analyst, Supervisor

Idaho STEM AC Statutes

- **Idaho Code 67-823:** Established the Idaho STEM Action Center
- **Idaho Code 33-1633:** Computer Science Initiative
- **Idaho Code 67-824:** Established the STEM Education Fund
- **Idaho Code 33-4701:** STEM School Designation
- **Idaho Code 33-1634:** Computer Science for All
- **Idaho Code 33-523:** Established a STEM Diploma
- **Idaho Code 63-3029A:** Established STEM AC as an Idaho Education Tax Credit



Required Documents STEM AC

FY20 Performance Report and Strategic Plan

Due: August 28, 2020



Mission and Vision

- **MISSION**: Engineering innovative opportunities for educators, students, communities, and industry to build a competitive Idaho workforce and economy through STEM and computer science education
- **VISION**: A diverse, equitable, thriving ecosystem for a prosperous, STEM-literate Idaho



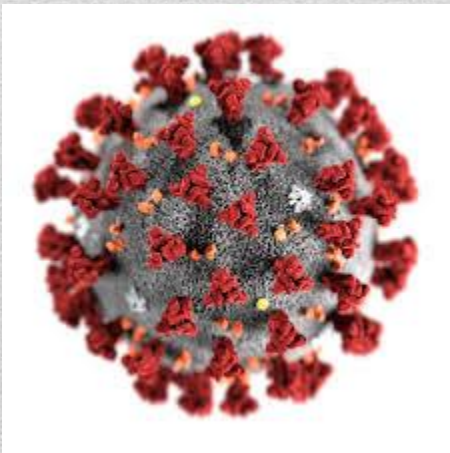
Goals

- **GOAL 1:** Advance equitable **access** to high-quality STEM+CS opportunities for educators, students, and communities
- **GOAL 2:** **Align** STEM education with workforce needs throughout Idaho
- **GOAL 3:** Increase **awareness** of the importance of STEM throughout Idaho



Impacts of COVID

- **Postponed Professional Developments**
- **Cancelled Events**
- **Donations and Funding Considerations**
- **Future Planning for PD and events**
- **STEM AC Team launched three COVID Initiatives**



CORONAVIRUS SAFETY



Follow these easy steps to help prevent the spread of COVID-19.



Disinfect surfaces around
your home and work.



Wash your hands for at
least 20 seconds.



Sneeze or cough?
Cover your mouth.



<https://stem.idaho.gov/idahomakersunite/>

11,700 Fabric Masks

4,300 Face Shields

5,035 Mask Extenders

3,200 3D Printed Masks

- ~\$38k in materials/shipping grants awarded
- 130 facilities, organizations, & individuals requesting fabric masks, face shields and mask extenders!
 - 75 registered makers and sewists



STEM@Home

STEM@HOME



Access on-line STEM activities

At home, hands-on STEM activities and resources

<https://resources.stem.idaho.gov/>



Idaho Codes



- Industry Partners: Micron Foundation, ICCU, St. Luke's, Acahand Foundation, Ken Garff Automotive Group, Idaho Technology Council
- Idaho Codes is an online, self-paced computer science program that teaches 7-12th grade students the foundational skills of building websites and developing apps with HTML, CSS, and JavaScript.
- <https://stem.idaho.gov/apply/idahocodes/>



GOAL 1: Advance equitable access to high-quality STEM+CS opportunities for educators, students, and communities

- i-STEM with SDE, H&W + industry sponsors:
 - 36 strands at 6 sites with 400 educators (postponed to 2021)
- VR4Ed PD
- Educurious Educator PD
- Computational Thinking Imbedded Core Curricular Lessons with IDLA
- Designer Drone PD
- Competitions
 - Junior Botball Challenge
 - Botball
 - eCYBERMISSION Program
 - MakerMinded
 - ISEF – changed funding amounts significantly
 - Competition sponsorships



GOAL 2: Align STEM education and workforce

Externship Update

- 10/1-2/7: Application Open for Businesses
 - 1/6-2/7: Application Open for Externs
 - 2/8-2/14:
 - Apps reviewed by STEM AC/WDC
 - Potential candidates sent to businesses
 - 2/15-3/30: Candidates Interview with Businesses
 - By 4/1: Candidates Offered Externships
 - 5/30: Externships begin
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GOAL 2: Align STEM education and workforce STEM School Designation (Ideal) Timeline

- Idaho Code: 33-4701
- Schools can apply anytime, but onsite reviews typically occur in the fall; leads to STEM Certification
- November – School Visits and Certification
- January – Approval by STEM AC Board
- February – Approval by OSBE Board leads to STEM Designation
- Recognition of STEM Designation during legislative session
- Recognition Events at Schools in the Spring and financial support (10K will be reduced to 5K in FY21)



STEM Designated Schools (§33-4701)

- **Barbara Morgan STEM Academy**, K-5, West Ada
- **Bingham Academy**, 9-12, Blackfoot
- **Galileo STEM Academy**, K-8, West Ada
- **Temple View Elementary**, PK-6, Idaho Falls
- **North Idaho STEM Academy**, K-12, Rathdrum
- **Southside Elementary**, K-6, Lake Pend Oreille, Cocolalla



Updated STEM Designation Framework from Cognia

- Previous: 11 Standards across 3 Domains
- New: 16 Standards across 4 Domains



ORIGINAL STEM Designation Standards (2015 – 2019)



STEM students (5 Indicators)

Focused on the skills, knowledge, and thinking strategies that prepare them to be innovative, creative, and systematic problem-solvers in STEM fields of study and work.



Educators (4 Indicators)

Focused on real-world application, content integration, professional collaboration and improvement in instructional practices for STEM-specific disciplines



Experiences (2 Indicators)

Focused on partner engagement, authentic connections and extended-day opportunities



STEM LEARNERS

- ST1.1** The STEM school/program supports non-traditional student participation through outreach to groups often underrepresented in STEM program areas.
- ST1.2** Students work independently and collaboratively in an inquiry-based learning environment that encourages finding creative solutions to authentic and complex problems.
- ST1.3** Students are empowered to personalize and self-direct their STEM learning experiences supported by STEM educators who facilitate their learning.
- ST1.4** Students use technology resources to conduct research, demonstrate creative and critical thinking, and communicate and work collaboratively.
- ST1.5** Students demonstrate their learning through performance-based assessments and express their conclusions through elaborated explanations of their thinking.



STEM EDUCATORS

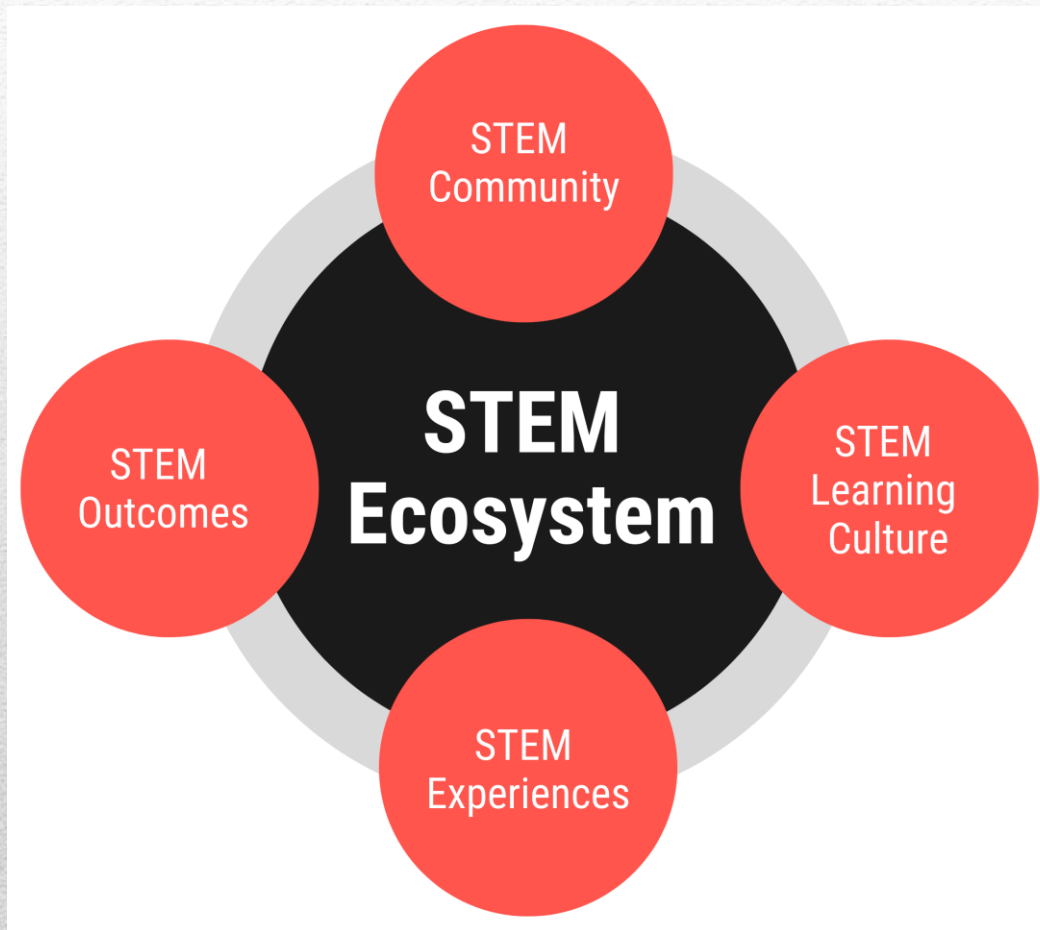
- ST1.6** The interdisciplinary problem-based curriculum includes a focus on real world applications.
- ST1.7** STEM educators collaborate as an interdisciplinary team to plan, implement, and improve integrated STEM learning experiences.
- ST1.8** STEM learning outcomes demonstrate students' STEM literacy necessary for the next level of STEM learning and for post- secondary and workforce readiness.
- ST1.9** STEM teachers and leaders participate in a continuous program of STEM-specific professional learning.

STEM EXPERIENCES

- ST1.10** Community, post-secondary, business/industry partners and/or families actively support and are engaged with teachers and students in the STEM program.
- ST1.11** Students are supported in their STEM learning through adult-world connections and extended day opportunities.



STEM School Certification Update for 2020



16 standards across 4 domains

<u>Domain</u>	<u>Themes</u>	
STEM Community	-Inclusion & Equity -Community Engagement	-Leadership -STEM Educator Collaboration
STEM Learning Culture	-Communication -Professional Learning	-Project-Based and Inquiry Learning -Self-Directed Learning
STEM Experiences	-STEM Discipline Integration -STEM Extensions	-Performance Assessment -STEM Curriculum Organization
STEM Outcomes	-STEM Content Knowledge -STEM Skills and Competencies	-Strategic Management -Program Evaluation



Domain	Standard Themes	Standard Statements	Standard Concepts
STEM Community	Standard 1 - Inclusion/Equity	Standard 1 - School/program provides equitable opportunities for students to engage in high quality STEM learning	<p>Standard 1 - Concept 1 - School/program has adopted an inclusive model of STEM education that is representative of community served by the institution</p> <p>Standard 1 - Concept 2 - School/program engages in proactive strategies to recruit and support engagement from students traditionally underrepresented in STEM fields of work and learning</p>
	Standard 2 - STEM Educator Collaboration	Standard 2 - STEM educators collaborate to develop, implement, and improve high quality STEM learning activities	<p>Standard 2 - Concept 1 - STEM educators and leaders have formal, protected time scheduled on a regular and frequent basis to plan, revise, and improve STEM learning experiences and pedagogical best practices</p> <p>Standard 2 - Concept 2 - Collaborative time for STEM staff and leadership is structured using a research-based model for effective educator collaboration</p>
	Standard 3 - STEM Community Engagement	Standard 3 - School/program engages diverse STEM community in order to support and sustain STEM programs and initiatives	<p>Standard 3 - Concept 1 - School/program establishes and maintains sustainable partnerships with a variety of community organizations, including local businesses, STEM practitioners, institutions of higher education, and individuals/families</p> <p>Standard 3 - Concept 2 - School/program proactively seeks resources and support from STEM partners to improve STEM teaching and learning</p>
	Standard 4 - Leadership	Standard 4 - School/program has established a shared vision for STEM and has leadership structures to support effective implementation	<p>Standard 4 - Concept 1 - School/program has developed a model of shared leadership whereby structures exist both internally (i.e. STEM Leadership Team, STEM Coordinator) and externally (i.e. STEM Advisory Board, STEM Stakeholder Committee) to support and sustain STEM initiatives</p> <p>Standard 4 - Concept 2 - STEM leadership has effectively communicated a shared vision and mission for the STEM culture, with goals and intended outcomes for STEM initiatives</p>

Domain	Standard Themes	Standard Statements	Standard Concepts
STEM Learning Culture	Standard 5 - Communication	Standard 5 - Leaders ensure that all stakeholders have ongoing opportunities to access information and learn about STEM implementation	<p>Standard 5 - Concept 1 - School/program utilizes a variety of strategies and platforms to share and communicate STEM vision, mission, goals, outcomes, responsibilities, roles, events, and activities to internal and external stakeholders</p> <p>Standard 5 - Concept 2 - School/program plans for and facilitates a variety of STEM events and activities for the school community during and beyond the regular school day</p>
	Standard 6 - Professional Development	Standard 6 - Educators and leaders participate in an ongoing system of STEM-specific professional learning	<p>Standard 6 - Concept 1 - School/program facilitates professional learning opportunities for educators and leaders that lead to improved efficacy in specific areas of responsibility (such as STEM disciplinary content knowledge or instructional coaching)</p> <p>Standard 6 - Concept 2 - School/program facilitates professional learning opportunities for educators and leaders that lead to improved efficacy in STEM-specific practices (such as project-based learning, STEM integration, technology integration, etc.)</p>
	Standard 7 - Project-Based and Inquiry Learning	Standard 7 - Students engage collaboratively in authentic inquiry during ongoing units of study	<p>Standard 7 - Concept 1 - Students are provided opportunities to work collaboratively during project and inquiry-based units of study</p> <p>Standard 7 - Concept 2 - Learning experiences provide opportunities for students to engage in authentic inquiry that requires problem identification, investigation, and analysis</p>
	Standard 8 - Self-Directed Learning	Standard 8 - Students engage in self-directed STEM learning guided by educators who are effective facilitators of learning	<p>Standard 8 - Concept 1 - Students are encouraged to be critical and creative thinkers as owners and managers of their own STEM learning experiences</p> <p>Standard 8 - Concept 2 - STEM educators serve as facilitators who provide guidance and support for students as self-directed learners</p>

Domain	Standard Themes	Standard Statements	Standard Concepts
STEM Experiences	Standard 9 - STEM Extensions	Standard 9 - School/program provides within-school and extra-curricular opportunities for students to extend STEM learning	<p>Standard 9 - Concept 1 - School/program provides a variety of STEM-specific extracurricular and extended day opportunities for all learners (clubs, competitions, summer camps)</p> <p>Standard 9 - Concept 2 - Students have multiple formal, age-appropriate opportunities to engage with STEM practitioners, community experts, and/or other STEM partners</p>
	Standard 10 - Performance Assessment	Standard 10 - Students demonstrate their learning through performance-based assessments and have opportunities to develop self-assessment and self-monitoring skills	<p>Standard 10 - Concept 1 - Students engage in STEM-specific performance assessments that provide opportunities for public demonstrations of learning</p> <p>Standard 10 - Concept 2 - Students engage in goal-setting, formative self-assessment, and reflections on learning</p>
	Standard 11 - STEM Discipline Integration	Standard 11 - STEM learning experiences integrate all STEM disciplines with an emphasis on processes and practices associated with STEM	<p>Standard 11 - Concept 1 - The curriculum and associated learning activities integrate learning across all STEM disciplines (and additional content disciplines in schools that have adopted other inclusive models of integrated learning, such as The Arts for STEAM schools)</p> <p>Standard 11 - Concept 2 - The curriculum engages students in STEM processes and practices (such as the Engineering Design Process)</p>
	Standard 12 - STEM Curriculum Organization	Standard 12 - School/program provides high quality STEM courses and curriculum aligned to recognized standards and organized into interdisciplinary frameworks	<p>Standard 12 - Concept 1 - The STEM curriculum is mapped and aligned to formally adopted and recognized sets of standards and/or benchmarks</p> <p>Standard 12 - Concept 2 - The STEM curriculum is organized around multiple real world, interdisciplinary problem- and/or project-based units of study</p>

Domain	Standard Themes	Standard Statements	Standard Concepts
STEM Outcomes	Standard 13 - STEM Content Knowledge	Standard 13 - Students demonstrate STEM content knowledge representative of STEM literacy outcomes that prepare them for the next level of learning and work	<p>Standard 13 - Concept 1 - School/program has identified learning standards and aligned sources of student performance data for each of the STEM disciplines, as well as content areas included in the institution's integrated model (i.e. STEAM, STREAM, etc.)</p> <p>Standard 13 - Concept 2 - Trend data indicate student growth and mastery of learning standards and expectations associated with frameworks adopted by the school/program for all STEM disciplines, as well as content areas included in the institution's integrated model (i.e. STEAM, STREAM)</p>
	Standard 14 - STEM Skills and Competencies	Standard 14 - Students develop STEM skills and cross-cutting competencies that support workforce readiness	<p>Standard 14 - Concept 1 - School/program has identified discipline-specific skills and cross-cutting competencies (i.e. 21st Century Skills, soft skills) and aligned sources of student performance data for each of these areas</p> <p>Standard 14 - Concept 2 - STEM events, curriculum, and learning activities provide opportunities for career exploration and workplace experiences</p>
	Standard 15 - Strategic Management	Standard 15 - School/program engages in a continuous improvement process for STEM	<p>Standard 15 - Concept 1 - School/program engages in a research-based process for continuous improvement that involves establishing strategic vision and STEM goals, as well as planning for, implementing, monitoring and adjusting STEM initiatives.</p> <p>Standard 15 - Concept 2 - School/program engages in a process for strategic resource management to ensure that there are adequate resources and supports for the full implementation of the STEM program</p>
	Standard 16 - Program Evaluation	Standard 16 - School/program conducts evaluative activities to ensure the effectiveness of STEM implementation	<p>Standard 16 - Concept 1 - School/program engages in a formal process to evaluate the effectiveness of its STEM initiatives and activities in terms of impact on student learning and development</p> <p>Standard 16 - Concept 2 - School/program engages in a formal process to evaluate the effectiveness of its STEM initiatives and activities in terms of improvement of professional and teaching practices</p>

Cross Walk Document, attached and alignment to Idaho Code 33-4701



Evaluation - Using the i3 Rubric



Initiate		Improve		Impact
Engagement	Implementation	Results	Sustainability	Embeddedness
<i>The level of involvement and frequency stakeholders are engaged in the desired practices, processes, or programs.</i>	<i>The desired practices, processes, or programs are monitored and adjusted for quality and fidelity of implementation.</i>	<i>The collection, analysis, and use of data and evidence to demonstrate attaining the desired result(s).</i>	<i>Results achieved consistently demonstrate growth and improvement over time (minimum of three years).</i>	<i>The desired practices, processes, or programs are deeply ingrained in the culture and operation of the institution.</i>
Few stakeholders are involved in support of the desired practice or program.	The desired practice or program is minimally implemented.	There is little or no data and evidence of attaining the desired result(s).	The institution has little or no data and evidence to indicate growth and improvement over time.	The desired practice or program is not ingrained in the institution.
Some stakeholders are frequently involved in support of the desired practice or program.	The desired practice or program is being monitored for implementation.	The institution collects and analyzes data and evidence to demonstrate the progress toward attaining the desired result(s).	The institution has some data and evidence to indicate growth and improvement over time.	The desired practice or program is ingrained in parts of the institution.
Many stakeholders are frequently involved in support of the desired practice or program.	The desired practice or program is being monitored and adjusted for quality and fidelity of implementation.	The institution collects, analyzes, and uses multiple sources of data and evidence to demonstrate progress toward attaining the desired result(s).	The institution has consistently documented data and evidence to indicate growth and improvement over time.	The desired practice or program is ingrained in the culture of the day-to-day work of the institution.
Most stakeholders are frequently involved in support of the desired practice or program.	Formal processes are used to demonstrate that the desired practice or program is implemented and monitored with quality and fidelity.	Formal processes are implemented to collect, analyze, and use multiple forms of data and evidence to demonstrate progress toward attaining the desired result(s).	The institution has consistently documented data and evidence to indicate sustained growth and improvement over time.	The desired practice or program is deeply ingrained and protected throughout the culture and the operations of the institution.



Initiate		Improve		Impact
Engagement	Implementation	Results	Sustainability	Embeddedness
<i>The level of involvement and frequency stakeholders are engaged in the desired practices, processes, or programs.</i>	<i>The desired practices, processes, or programs are monitored and adjusted for quality and fidelity of implementation.</i>	<i>The collection, analysis, and use of data and evidence to demonstrate attaining the desired result(s).</i>	<i>Results achieved consistently demonstrate growth and improvement over time (minimum of three years).</i>	<i>The desired practices, processes, or programs are deeply ingrained in the culture and operation of the institution.</i>

Engagement: Do we currently have data and documentation relative to the level of involvement of our partners for this improvement initiative?

Implementation: Do we current have data and documentation to demonstrate that initiative is monitored and adjusted for quality and fidelity of implementation?

Results: Do we currently have evidence that we collect, analyze, and use data to attain the desired results for this initiative?

Sustainability: Do we have data to demonstrate growth and improvement for this initiative over time?

Embeddedness: Can we demonstrate that this practice is deeply ingrained in the culture and practice of our institution?



GOAL 2: Align STEM education & workforce needs throughout Idaho

MOTION Requested

To send the updated STEM School Designation standards to the Idaho State Board of Education for approval per Idaho code 33-4701.



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**STEM Diploma Discussion (Code 33-523)
and Data Request from OSBE**

Course List, attached



Diploma
This is to certify that



GOAL 2: Align STEM education with workforce needs throughout Idaho: GRANTS

- National Science Foundation for EcosySTEM - \$99,499
- Army Education Outreach Program (AEOP) Grant for eCYBERMISSION program - \$50,000
- FIRST Equity Community Innovation Grant - \$50,000
- Idaho Space Grant Consortium for ISEF - \$25,000
- STEMx for EcosySTEM- \$12,320
- Best Buy for Botball - \$10,00
- US Bank for Computer Science devices - \$2,500
- Rocky Mountain Power Foundation for \$3,000 for i-STEM
- Multiple other grants submitted and/or in progress: Laura Moore Cunningham, NSF-CSforAll, Idaho Community Foundation-Future Fund, Office of Naval Research, Murdock Foundation, Agmen Foundation



STEM Ecosystem Strategic Planning Meetings and Partners



<https://stem.idaho.gov/idaho-stem-ecosystem/>



GOAL 2: Align STEM education and workforce needs throughout Idaho

STEM AC Foundation Update

- \$824,002 raised in FY20
- First Annual Meeting Held May 19, 2020
- Seeking Northern Idaho BOD Member(s)
- Special Partnership - Idaho Codes Impact



- Amazon Smiles, Fred Meyer Community Rewards



FY20 Support Growth

Through P3, New Program Sponsors, Stronger Partners

FY2019 Funds Raised	FY2020 Funds Raised
\$504,188	\$824,002

- **Idaho National Laboratory – \$319,000**
- **Micron Technology Foundation – \$146,000**
- **Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation – \$50,000**
- **J.R. Simplot Company Foundation – \$50,000**
- **Acahand Foundation – \$50,000**
- **Power Foundation – \$29,000**
- **Idaho Community Foundation – \$25,000**
- **J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation – \$25,000**
- **Individual donors – \$14,000**



GOAL 2: Align STEM education and workforce needs throughout Idaho

Donor Totals for FY20 = ~\$1,746,000

• Idaho National Laboratory	\$319,000
• Micron Technology Foundation	\$268,000
• Battelle	\$75,000
• Acahand Foundation	\$50,000
• JR Simplot Company Foundation	\$50,000
• Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation	\$50,000
• Power Foundation	\$50,000
• Ken Garff Automotive Foundation	\$40,000
• Individuals	\$40,000



GOAL 2: Align STEM education and workforce needs throughout Idaho

Top Donor Programs in FY20

- **Public-Private Partnerships** **\$1,226,000**
- **Educator PD** **\$156,000**
 - **i-STEM** **\$93,000**
 - **INDEEDS Award** **\$31,000**
- **Competitions** **\$145,000**



Total In-Kind Donations

\$4,884,000 in FY20

Includes judges, mentors, industry partnerships,
and earned media coverage



GOAL 3: Increase awareness of the importance of STEM throughout Idaho

Upcoming Awareness Events: Idaho Association of School Administrators Conference, ION Power Up STEM Expo (virtual), and Idaho School Boards Association Conference



Extensive Media Coverage:

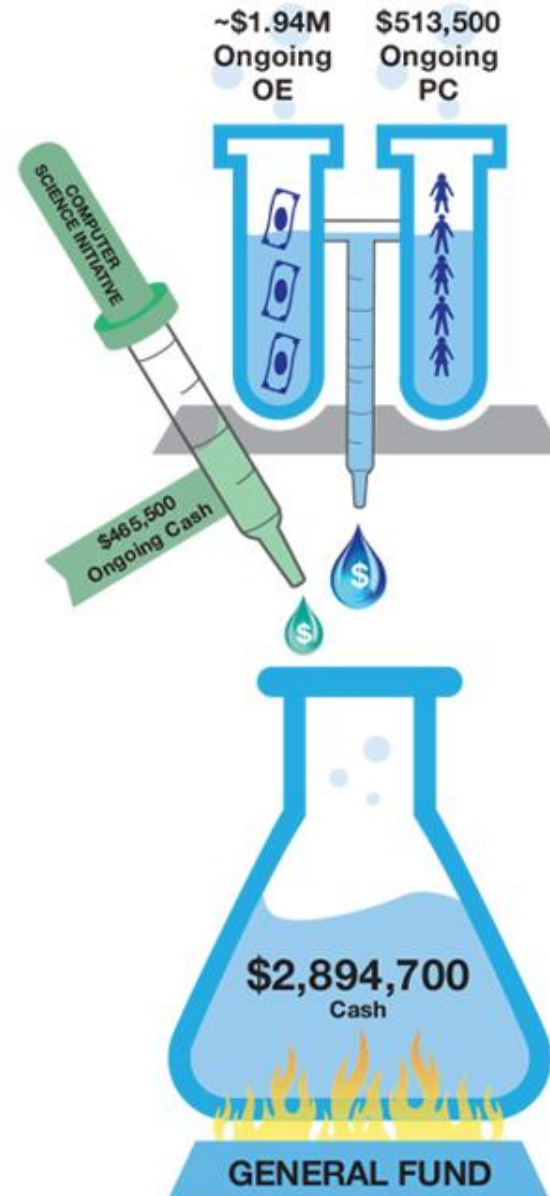
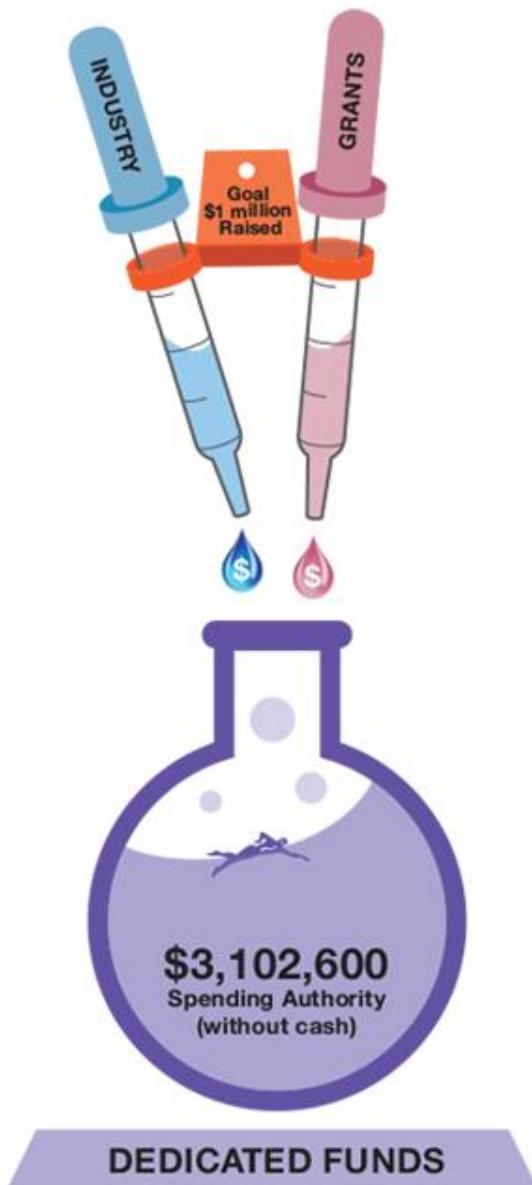
COVID-19 initiatives: STEM@Home, #IdahoMakersUnite, and Idaho Codes, and EcosySTEM NSF Grant, ISEF, and eCYBERMISSION

BUDGET DISCUSSION

**Past (FY20), Present (FY21), and
Future(FY22)**



FY21 Appropriation: \$5,997,300



Analysis by Project – FY20 and FY21

BY GOAL			
	FY20 – Proposed (Aug 2019)	FY20 –Actual (June 2020)	FY21 – Proposed (July 2020)
GOAL 1: Grants	7%	10%	6%
GOAL 1: PD	27%	25%	26%
GOAL 2: Sponsorships (Competitions + student travel, , Events, P3 and Sponsorships, Mentorship, workforce programs, externships, STEM schools, ecosystems support, pilot projects)	45%	40%	41%
GOAL 3: Outreach/Awareness Activities	11%	13%	14%
Operating Expenses (office + software, contractors, travel, memberships, infrastructure)	9%	11%	12%

Programs Cut Due to \$1M Reduction in FY20 Appropriation for CS Initiative

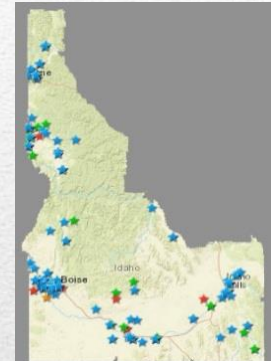
***Attached: Budget Reduction Proposal**

***Elimination:** PK12 Grant, STEM Leadership Training,
Learning Blade Online Career Exploration

***Reduction:** ISEF Classroom Funding, STEM School
Designation Support, Competition Travel, Sponsorships,
VR4Ed, Drones, Junior Botball and Botball, Camp Grants
and Family STEM and Career Awareness

GOAL 3: Increase awareness of STEM throughout Idaho

[Data Map Link](#)



Updating our Data Collection Methods and Outcome Metrics

	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20 (estimates)
Student Engagements	10,428	204,000	406,239	442,318	164,687
Educators Interactions	1,200	4,800	12,633	35,768	22,369
Community STEM Events	45	140	143	288	250
Cash	\$72,000	\$205,000	\$750,500	\$1,346,800	\$1.746M
In-Kind (and cash equivalent)	Did not track	\$662,000	\$1,787,400	\$4,446,500	\$4,884,000

FY22 Budget Request

Due August 28, 2020

- Base budget/spending freeze: FY22 request cannot exceed \$3,044,400 for General Fund
- One line item for FY22: Move 1 FTE from STEM Education Fund to General Fund to ensure ongoing cash to fund the position



Legislation for 2021 Session

- Currently NO proposed legislation
- Ideas/Needs from the Board?



STEM AC Legislation (67-823) and Bylaws call for annual selection of Chair and Vice Chair

MOTION Requested

Chair Nominee: Dee Mooney

Vice Chair Nominee: Jeff Rosser



Public Comment



Support Needed To Cultivate Additional Public-Private Partnerships

- Please continue to introduce us to individuals, businesses or companies that have a common mission/vision for STEM education
- Public-Private Partnership Application is opening mid-July



Areas You Can Support

Messaging

- Introductions to STEM Supporters
- Volunteer Recruitment via STEM AC Webpage
- Follow us on Social Media (or share)



Other Upcoming Events

**Idaho EcosySTEM
Strategic Planning Meeting
Sept. 17 – 18**

**Next Board Meeting:
October 19 at the Capitol**

**January 14, 2021
STEM Matters at the Capitol**

