







ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT

JUNE 1, 2019 - MAY 31, 2020

Dr. Susan Stansberry Oklahoma State University OSU NASA Education Projects 228 Scott Hall, Stillwater, OK 74075

Cooperative Agreements (80NSSC17M0021, 80NSSC17M0022, 80NSSC17M0023, and 80NSSC17M0024)



Growth, Change and Innovation

2019-2020 has been an exciting year of engagement with NASA events. Through the Artemis program, two of our activities (Micro-g NExT and NASA SUITS) have been designated as Artemis Challenges, and our staff have contributed to the Astronaut Candidate graduation and SpaceX Demo-2 of the Commercial Crew Program to launch American astronauts from American soil in an American spacecraft for the first time in nine years.

This third year of NSPACE also offered

our team the opportunity to embrace

innovation and creativity in the design and development of unique learning experiences that serve to inspire, engage, educate and employ the next generation of explorers. Nationwide closures forced cancellation of some face-to-face activities (MITTIC, MIRO, NCAS: NASA on Campus) and

postponement of other activities until Fall 2020 (WEAR, NASA/Texas Instruments

Code Challenge, Space Grant Consortium training opportunities, NCAS Legacy, faculty training for NCAS: NASA on Campus). The adjustment of submissions facilitated continuation of activities (SPOCS and Inflight Education Downlinks), and an investment in enhanced digital resources and experiences served to strengthen existing activities (CCP digital Launch Kit, SUITS, HUNCH, NCAS). In essence, this year has been marked with the challenge of not being able to provide STEM engagement experiences exactly how we have in the past but also with the exciting adventure of creating new ways to engage learners.

NSPACE has reached more than 155,000 students this year, a feat that could only be accomplished with the amazing team of professionals who work tirelessly to implement excellence throughout our activities. We are pleased to have added 14 new NSPACE employees across the nation and enjoyed having the team on the Oklahoma State University campus for a week in November 2019 for a Professional Development Leadership Summit featuring expert researchers in STEM education, engineering, online teaching and learning, team building and reaching and serving underrepresented populations. NSPACE staff are taking advantage of tuition waivers for their own graduate education as well as for their dependent undergraduate students. Our NASA STEM Engagement Community of Practice in Canvas, our learning management system, facilitates continual professional development and collaboration for NSPACE employees.

Along with our partners – the 13-campus Texas A&M University system, 4-H, the Center for Sovereign Nations, Langston University and Northern Oklahoma College – we are proud to leverage emerging technologies and innovative pedagogies to transform the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic into opportunities that strengthen our activities. The highlights of each activity on the following pages will give you a glimpse of the impact of this important work.



Professor, Educational Technology

PI, NASA STEM Pathway Activities — Consortium for Education (NSPACE)

Founder, Emerging Technologies and Creativity Research Lab















NASA'S OFFICE OF STEM ENGAGEMENT Focus Areas Create unique opportunities for students to contribute to NASA's work.

Build a diverse future STEM workforce by engaging students in authentic learning experiences. Strengthen public understanding by enabling powerful connections to NASA's mission and work. Table of Contents NSPACE Activities fall under one of two categories — **STEM Collaborations**: Activities in collaboration with partners, including school districts, State of Texas, Houston Livestock & Rodeo and the International Space Station Office; or **STEM Operations**: Activities funded by the Minority University Research and Education Projects (MUREP), NextGen STEM (NGS) and the National Space Grant College and Fellowship Project (Space Grant).

education.okstate.edu/nasa

STEM COLLABORATIONS

6 HAS
High School Aerospace Scholars

HISDHouston Independent SchoolDistrict Aerospace Academies

10 HUNCH
High schools United with NASA to Create Hardware

12 Micro-g NExT
Microgravity Neutral Buoyancy
Experimental Design Teams

NASA SUITSNASA Spacesuit User InterfaceTechnologies for Students







16 CCP Commercial Crew Program

18 MITTIC

MUREP Innovation Tech Transfer
Idea Competition

20 MIRO

MUREP Institutional Research
Opportunity

22 M00

MUREP Other Opportunities

22 MSI

MUREP Sustainability Initiative

24 NCAS Legacy
NASA Community College
Aerospace Scholars

26 NCAS: NASA on Campus
NASA Community College
Aerospace Scholars

28 sos STEM on Station

30 WEAR STEM Challenge

NSPACE 2019-2020

AT a GLANCE



Added new full-time team members to NSPACE

Working on 13
activities for NASA's
Office of STEM
Engagement



NASA
Headquarters

Langley
Research
Center

Marshall Space
Flight Center

Stennis
Space Center

NSPACE | | NASA | CENTERS

98% of the NSPACE team attended the Professional Development Summit held at Oklahoma State University

6 Apollo

Above and beyond supporting *Apollo 50th Events*

Coordinated onsite experiences at NASA centers and three offsite locations; reaching 155K participants from 49 states and territories

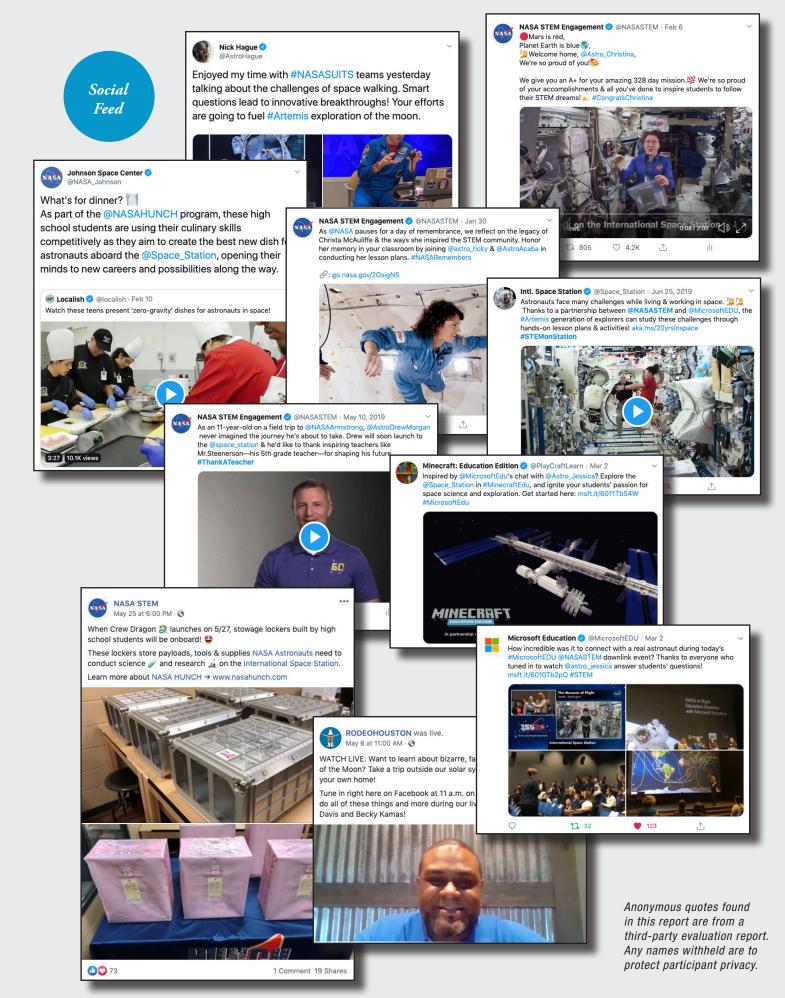
Enhanced organization structure providing team members greater access with

7 leads

employees seeking or recently completed an advanced degree

All working together to engage, educate and inspire the

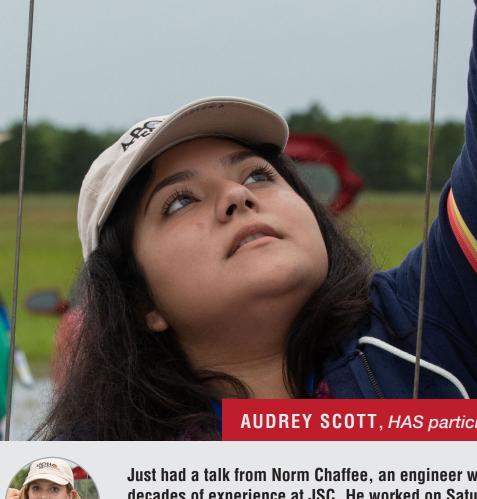
ARTEMIS GENERATION



HAS

High School Aerospace Scholars is a unique experience beginning with a 16-week online, interactive course on NASA activities related to space exploration, Earth science, technology, mathematics and aeronautics. Texas high school juniors complete design challenges and attend monthly webinars with NASA scientists and engineers who have a direct impact on the Artemis program. Achieving students are invited to a six-day residential summer experience at NASA's Johnson Space Center, where they work with a team of like-minded peers and NASA experts on designing a mission to Mars and engineering design challenges.

www.nasa.gov/has



Just had a talk from Norm Chaffee, an engineer we decades of experience at JSC. He worked on Saturparticularly with propulsion and thrusters. He we become manager of Lunar and Mars Exploration.



HAS BY *the* NUMBERS

Students represented

248 cities and 432

institutions throughout

the state of Texas

41% of online students were female



1,148 Students enrolled in the online course, an increase of370 students from last year

30% of online course participants were from Title 1 schools

33% of online course participants were of Hispanic ethnicity

264 students

participated in
6 onsite visits
in June and
July 2019

FORWARD to the MOON



Increase student participation in HAS onsite experience by creating an innovative, Artemis-themed, gamified, virtual summer experience for all students who finished the HAS online course



Develop partnership with Texas A&M University in support of STEM initiatives



Support more diversified student pools, exposing more demographics to NASA STEM activities





HISD BY the NUMBERS

.....

4,000+ students served over **5 campuses** in the 7th largest school

district in the nation

"Having a partnership with NASA has given me a sense of pride and brought a new light to my profession. It allows me to get away from teaching to the test and more on real world

– educator

94% economically disadvantaged students

applications."

Monthly lunchtime STEM Challenges

98% of students from populations historically underrepresented in STEM

Two Aerospace Academy high schools participate in

HUNCH

376 NASA science lessons shared

across 7 grade levels (K, 1, 3, 6,

7, Biology, Chemistry) in the first two years

40+ teachers

supported by NASA Instructional Coaches with lesson planning, in-class modeling and unique access to NASA subject matter experts

FORWARD to the MOON



In-flight Education Downlink connecting Wesley Elementary School and Washington High School students with astronauts on the International Space Station



Washington and Milby High School students launch rockets traveling faster than the speed of sound with SystemsGo





HUNCH

BY the NUMBERS

HUNCH has delivered hundreds of projects to NASA this year, including: 600 spacewalk wire ties, 177 design developments for flight, 131 softgoods, 25

lockers, **2** prototypes for flight, **1** culinary item

21 industry

partners

Nearly 300 student teams developing new prototypes for space exploration



74 videos submitted from 27 schools about living and working on the moon and beyond

BOO+ flight products with **20,000+** individual parts and components to NASA since 2003



Partnered with **277** schools in **38** states and **2 US Dept. of Defense** schools in Belgium and Puerto Rico: working with **2,500+** students and **230** educators

FORWARD to the MOON



More Gateway and Orion projects to support the Artemis mission. Students are also producing trainer parts for Artemis mission mockups



Growing software program and finding industry partners for mentorship



Mentoring and facilitating more student hardware and softgoods assembly for flight and training items





Micro-g NExT

BY the NUMBERS

SIX team leads and 24% of online participants are female

1 of 6 **OSTEM** Artemis Challenges



33% **INCREASE**

in teams from Minority Serving Institutions compared to 2018



Zip tie cutter from Lone Star College-Cy Fair used in TWO spacewalks!



28 teams from 14 states participated online and 7 successful teams tested tools at **NASA's Neutral Buoyancy Lab (NBL)**



FORWARD to the MOON



New collaboration with the Search and **Rescue Office at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center**



5 new challenges in support of Artemis II and Artemis III



Will utilize the Lunar Operations Training portion of the NBL, increasing the use of a NASA-unique facility





NASA SUITS

BY the NUMBERS

450+ students and faculty engaged

18+
NASA subject
matter
experts

33%

of institutions
were minority
serving, with
the first ever
Tribal College
and University
Team

48%new institutional engagement





150+ students from 21 institutions in 15 states participated in NASA SUITS online community

FORWARD to the MOON

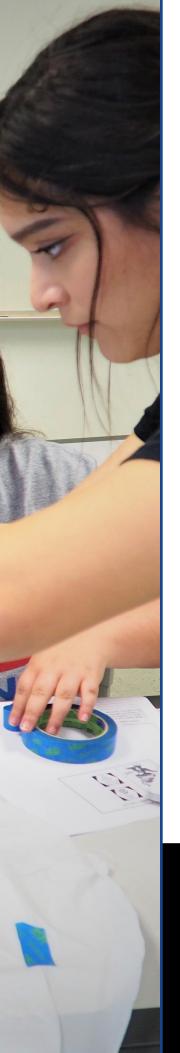


NASA's Joint Augmented Reality Visual Informatics System project is incorporating ideas from student interfaces into the design for the new Artemis spacesuit



Navigation features included in student designs in preparation for Artemis missions





CCP BY *the* NUMBERS



6 360° virtual reality field trips released

with **41,000+** views

8,000+students reached
at Naval Air Station
Oceana Air Show



Interacted with

4,000

participants
attending the
International
Society for
Technology
in Education

conference



23,000+

students engaged in

CODing Simulation at

Microsoft stores across
the nation

"So enthusiastic and engaging! Very excited to see all of the amazing new resources for educators to use in their classrooms."

– educator

128

preservice

teachers

participated in SOS workshops with CCP content

FORWARD to the MOON



Provide professional development opportunities and experiences for the Space Grant Consortium



Create STEMonstrations with Boeing astronaut Chris Ferguson and Boeing Education





MITTIC DV 41 a NIIMDE

BY the NUMBERS



43% of participating institutions are **Historically Black Colleges and Universities** (HBCU) and **54% are Hispanic-Serving Institutions**

55% of teams partnered with a NASA Small Business to develop concept



9 MITTIC interns at NASA's Ames Research Center in summer 2019

2 teams from
MITTIC 1.0 received
seed funding
to continue
development of a
prototype

First ever HBCU White House Initiative Scholar Mini-MITTIC sessions with **44 Scholars**

"MITTIC gives you a way to critically think, in a fun way, while learning and getting first-hand knowledge about NASA technologies."

Silicon Valley, CA

Ames Research Center,

- student participant

FORWARD to the MOON



Increase Artemis-related intellectual property options for creating student concepts



Incorporating business coaching 101 mentorship for all teams



Add curriculum development of Concept to Commercialization





MIRO BY the NUMBERS



42% of student awardees are female

10 new MIRO awardee institutions, doubling the number of active awardees

enjoyed school, never really wanted to be bothered with it, but since working with this program I am actually excited about the prospect of graduate school, and thinking I could handle it. I would be great there and flourish."

"I have never really

student participant

73% of student awardees were underrepresented

based on race and/

or ethnicity

19,000+
participants reached

\$19 million committed to institutions this year

20 institutions from 12 states
+ Washington D.C., Puerto Rico
& U.S. Virgin Islands

2 Tribal Colleges were awarded, a first for MIRO

FORWARD to the MOON



The University of Texas at San Antonio will research data measurement techniques for use during atmospheric entry of extraterrestrial surfaces to help NASA's Artemis mission



Research at the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, will enable long-duration missions to the Moon and Mars

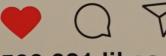


MUREP Other Opportunities engages and inspires the Artemis generation through strengthening curriculum and curricular pathways in STEM. MOO attracts, retains and supports the success of underrepresented students in STEM degree programs.

The **MUREP Sustainability Initiative** supports capacity building increasing long-term sustainability at Minority Serving Institutions (MSIs) by creating awareness of opportunities including grants and cooperative agreements but significantly increasing contracting opportunities in partnership with NASA's Offices of Procurement, Small Business Programs, Technology Transfer, Small Business Innovative Research, Small Business Technology Transfer and Space Act Agreements. NASA has a 1% contracting goal for MSIs which builds research enterprises developing a more diverse STEM workforce.

https://www.nasa.gov/stem/murep





500,031 likes

22

MOO BY the NUMBERS

100% Minority Serving Institutions

ity ...

20+ college

STEM courses revised or created

NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center and Ames Research Center worked directly with students for four years to conduct research

3,000+ students reached with summer camps and after-school programs

17 NASA paid internships in

summer 2019

MSI BY the NUMBERS

7,000+
students,
educators and
staff reached



114 Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) reached

23 Asian American and Pacific Islander Serving Institutions reached

12 institutional engagement activities involving 204 Minority Serving Institutions

48 Hispanic-Serving Institutions reached

13 Tribal Colleges

and Universities (TCUs)

reached

FORWARD to the MOON



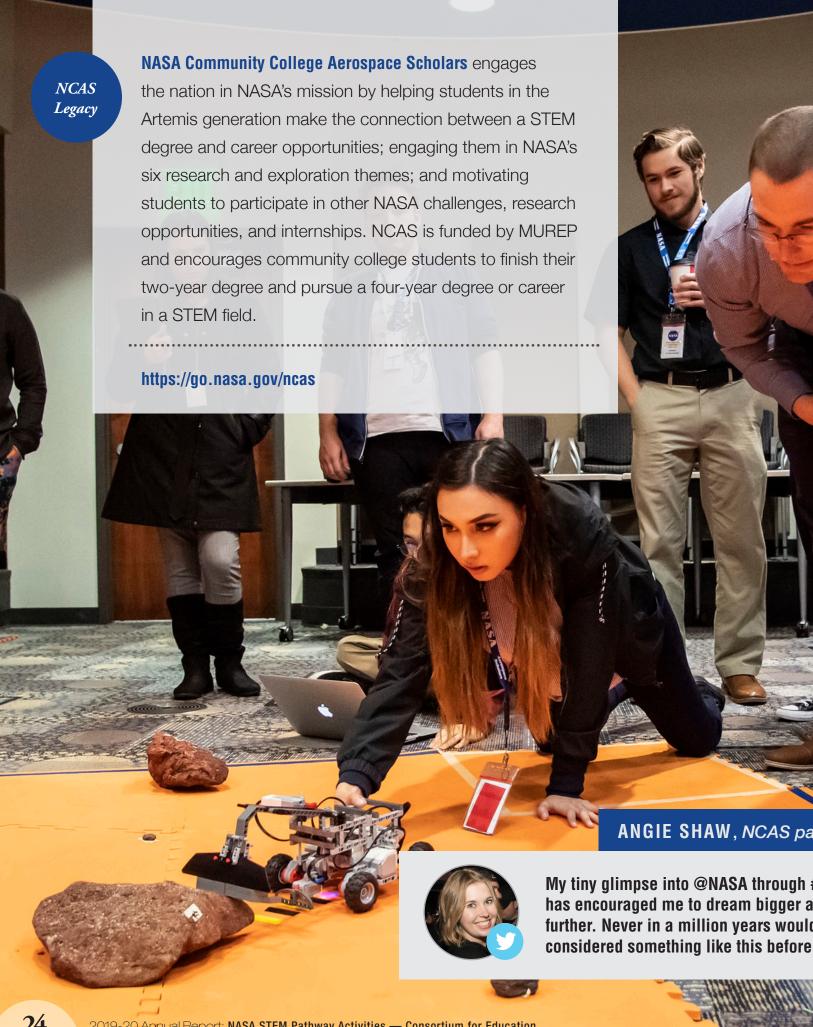
Increasing engagement with NASA mission directorates at all centers



Preparing for White House Initiative Conference for HBCUs, NASA Technology Infusion Road Tour and Case Summit



Deeper dive with HBCUs and TCUs increasing participation in more MUREP platforms





NCAS Legacy

BY the NUMBERS

"I couldn't have asked for a better team, nor a better mentor. My week at NASA Wallops was the best week of my life and the most life changing!"

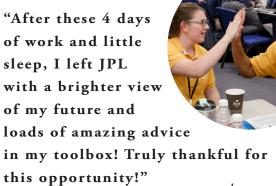
- student



57% of students identified as a member of a minority group

72% of students came from MSIs

1,371 students participated in the online course



student



1,243 students from 274 community colleges in 42 states invited to 20 onsite events at all 10 NASA centers

FORWARD to the MOON



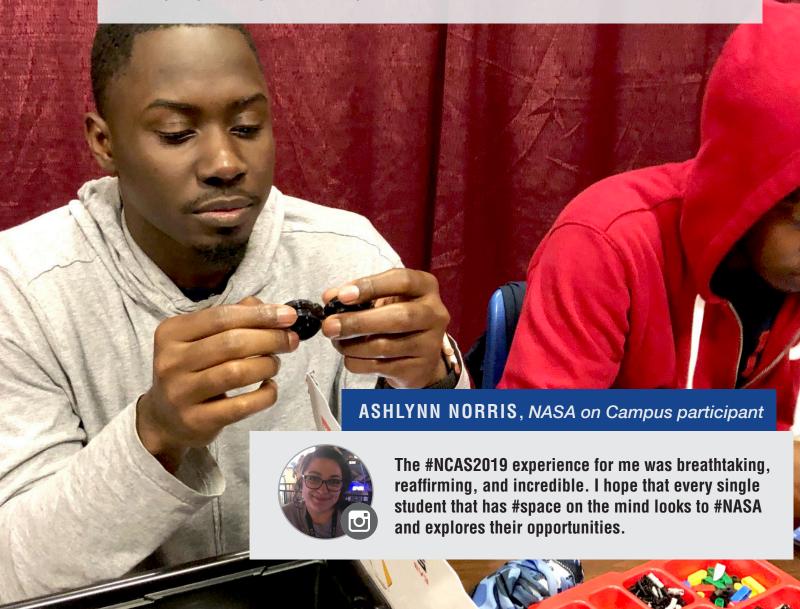
Created with community college students in mind, the redesigned website is easier to navigate and has the look and feel of a modern NASA activity website



To bring awareness of all 10 NASA centers, the online course will integrate how each center contributes to the current and future missions

NCAS: NASA on Campus NASA Community College Aerospace Scholars: NASA on Campus takes the successful NCAS Legacy model implemented at NASA centers and trains community college faculty to achieve the same positive student outcomes on their local campus. NCAS: NASA on Campus opens doors for two-year community college students seeking a STEM degree. Students get a closer look at NASA's unique missions and research and learn how to develop their talents, interests and passion to become future STEM professionals. NCAS is a blended-learning experience comprised of a five-week online course and a four-day, on-campus engineering design and robotics competition.

https://go.nasa.gov/ncas-campus





NCAS: NASA on Campus **BY** *the* **NUMBERS**

24 mentors including industry volunteers from Boeing, Disney and the Federal Drug Administration



Hired **3** *instructional coaches* to support campus faculty

300 hours of training

for faculty, including

onsite preview,

online facilitation

and NCAS

co-facilitation and

implementation

Funded NASA internships for NCAS: NASA on Campus alumni

6 events at community college campuses



Comparable impact data to the NCAS Legacy model,

indicating success

in the franchise model

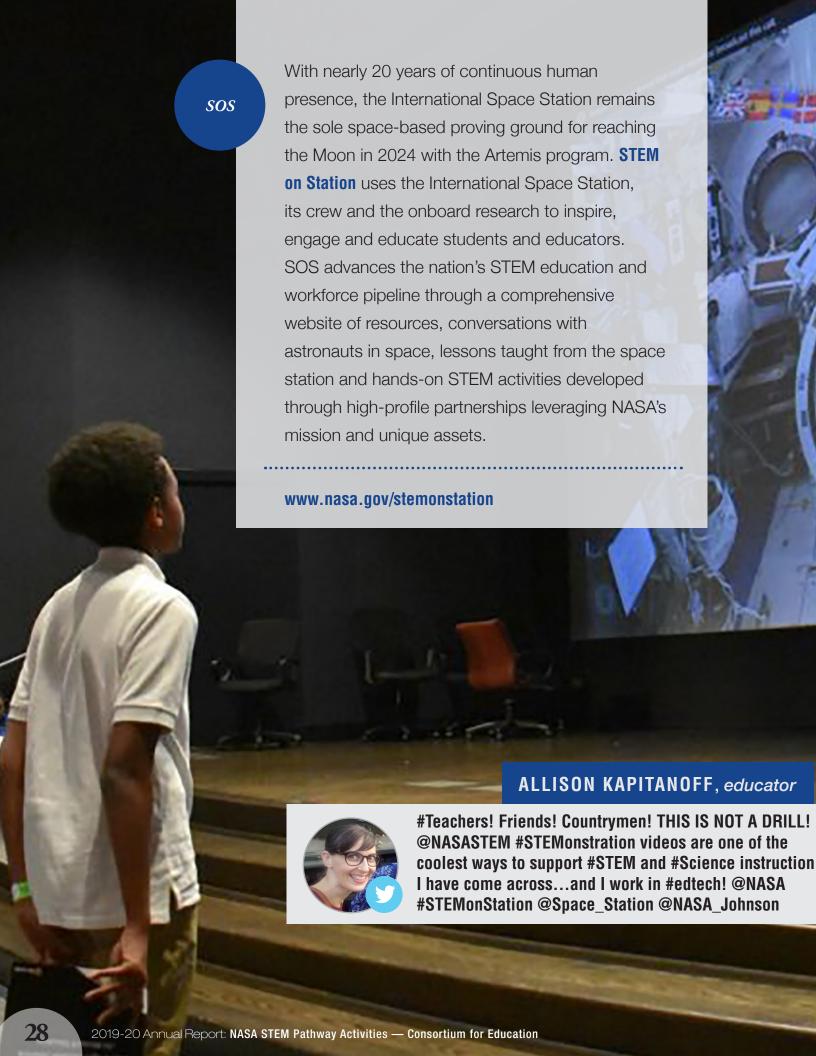
FORWARD to the MOON



Opening a solicitation through Space Grants to offer 11 minority-serving community colleges across the nation the opportunity to receive funding to implement NCAS



Tier II activities to offer campus participants a chance to visit a NASA center and participate in new technical engineering design challenges





SOS BY *the* NUMBERS



20 In-flight Education

Downlinks, reaching

78,000+

participants

On a scale of 10, student participants ranked **before** and **after** the downlink:

Before	After	L
4.2	8.2	
5.5	9.2	
5.3	8.4	
	4.2 5.5	4.2 8.2 5.5 9.2

22 teams submitted letters of intent for the Student Payload Opportunity with Citizen Science (SPOCS)

59% of downlinks served schools and organizations with majority participants *representing underserved populations*

300,000+

views of STEMonstrations



6,000+ virtual reality tours of the space station at Apollo 50th Festival in Washington D.C.

Astro Socks Design
Challenge Showcase
and Microsoft Education
Downlink livestreamed to

3,657 classrooms

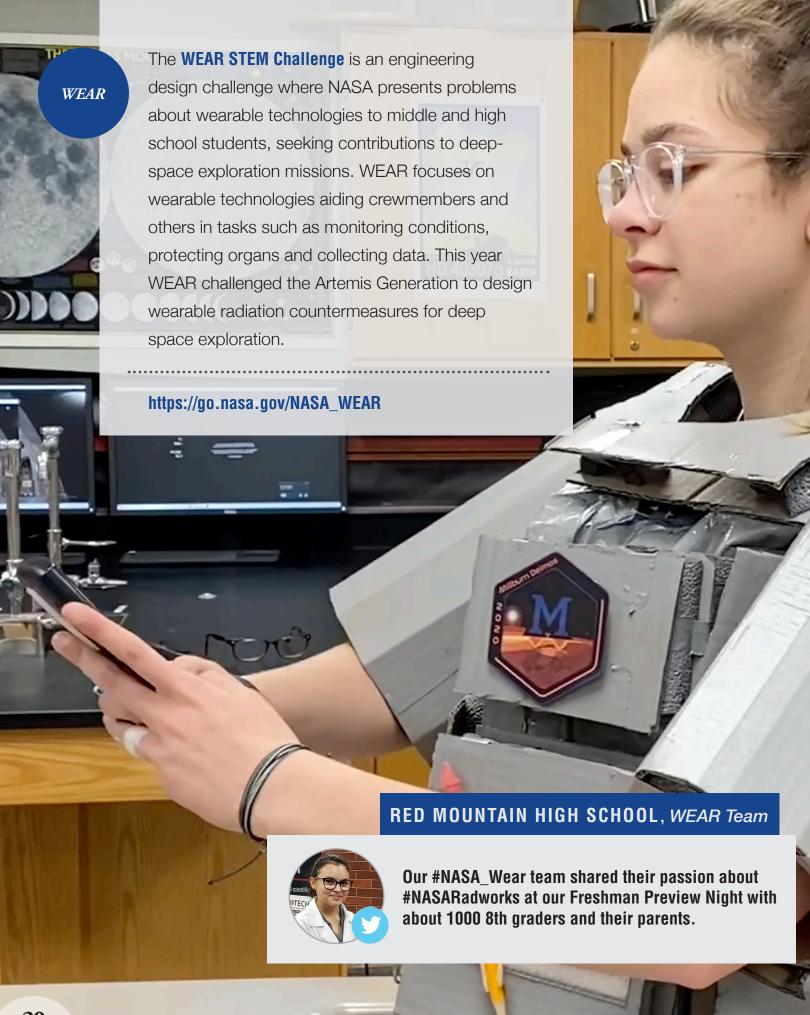
FORWARD to the MOON



In the NASA/TI Codes Challenge, students will use Texas Instruments technology and SOS resources to develop solutions improving life for astronauts on the space station



SPOCS will continue accepting student proposals for five student payloads to fly to and return from the space station through Nanoracks and DreamUp





WEAR BY the NUMBERS

Team outreach to 16,000+ K-12 students and

26,000+ community members



2 million+
peopele reached through
social media using

#NASA_WEAR



"It is a real challenge meaning it is messy, somewhat
'fuzzy' and open to student
creativity. Amazing experience
for students to do real
science.

– educator

288% INCREASE

in design proposal submissions compared to last year



66 teams completed design
submissions representing 37
educational organizations in
17 states

265 middle school students and **176** high school students and directly participated in WEAR

FORWARD to the MOON



Evaluating potential for new technical partner expanding opportunities for students



Exploring new challenge ideas to best serve the Artemis Generation



Planning a new location for the culminating onsite event



Oklahoma State University

OSU NASA Education Projects 228 Scott Hall Stillwater, OK 74075

https://education.okstate.edu/