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Ask a business owner about sustainability and you’ll hear about financial, social, and environmental risks, obligations and opportunities. Ask an environmentalist and you’ll hear about making decisions and taking action that are in the interests of protecting the natural world. Ask us here at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics Foundation, and you’ll most often hear stories about people.

Whenever I am asked about the work we do at the NCSSM Foundation, I think of the alumni who’ve started endowments to support academic programs, including the humanities and science programs, and research opportunities. I think of the past parents who continue to contribute annually, though their child graduated years before, because they recognize just how important the school was to the social and intellectual development of their child. I think of the employees and staff at corporations and foundations who have funded outreach programs that have provided students from throughout the state with academic opportunities they may otherwise have never had. I think of the young NCSSM student who is working toward graduation, yet has already made a donation to the Foundation to ensure that future students have the same opportunity to experience NCSSM as has she.

In short, when I am asked about the NCSSM Foundation, I think of you, the donor. The NCSSM Foundation is fortunate to count you and other generous donors as committed friends of this school. Your gifts signal your belief in our mission of improving STEM education in North Carolina.

In this report you’ll read about some of the exciting ways the NCSSM Foundation is reaching increasing numbers of young North Carolinians, helping them experience quality classroom and lab lessons along with real-world applications. Thank you for supporting this vision. Your gifts help to sustain this unique experience for generations of students still to come.

Sincerely,

Katie Wagstaff
NCSSM Foundation President
Combine motivated NCSSM students with real-world experiences at world-class organizations and you get the school’s popular Mentorship Program.

Begun with the founding of the school in 1980, Mentorship connects our students with professionals in the field, giving them exposure that most students can’t experience until college or graduate school. During the 2013-2014 school year, 136 students applied for 75 available positions.

Mentorship begins in the spring trimester of a student’s junior year with an explorations course designed to prepare students for the mentorship experience. An off-campus mentorship assignment follows during the fall and winter trimesters of senior year, where students spend two full afternoons each week working on an independent project or as part of an ongoing project at an area university or in a Research Triangle Park lab under the guidance of one or more mentors.

Placements with mentors at local universities and corporations are designed to acquaint the students with research in STEM and humanities fields. As appropriate, students read and critique primary and peer-reviewed literature, propose research questions, test a hypothesis using observation and experimentation, keep records, analyze data, participate and/or present in group meetings and conferences/symposia, and write a literature review, mini grant proposal, and research paper.

The work can be heady stuff for a high school student. Participants are always prepared for the challenge, however. “They say it is one of the most rewarding experiences that they’ve done,” Dr. Sarah Shoemaker, mentorship coordinator, says of the mentors. “And often they’ll say that our students perform like a high-level undergraduate.”

Mentorships offer an additional benefit of better connecting our school to the research community, Shoemaker notes. “Two hundred and twenty mentors a year know about our school because we send these great kids there to do work,” she says. “So it’s not just about the kids going there. It’s about the view that the community has about our school, too.”

Mentorship is supported by the NCSSM Foundation, which, together with the school, is committed to expanding the program to as many students as possible. Giving students first-hand exposure to STEM fields and working environments helps them make better career choices and better prepares them for college and careers.
Broyhill Leadership Series brings thought leaders to campus

For nearly twenty years the Broyhill Family Foundation, through its Broyhill Leadership Series Endowment, has helped North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics reinforce the importance of thoughtful analysis by bringing to campus some of the state’s most accomplished STEM professionals to speak with our students and the greater community about issues that have shaped our past, inform our present, and influence our future. Chief among those engagement opportunities are the Colloquium Series and the Ethics and Leadership Conference.

A monthly Colloquium Series, begun in 2010, brings engaging STEM leaders and thinkers — most of them based at North Carolina universities or research laboratories — to discuss a wide range of STEM-based topics, with an emphasis on sustainability.

“The Colloquium Series grew out of an earlier series of talks to raise the intellectual level of events in the school by having people who could speak on academic topics come in and speak to the staff,” says Steve Warshaw, vice chancellor for academic programs. “My focus is on the students. I want them to be exposed to people who have expertise and have good communication skills and can talk about topics that are relevant to their future and to our future.”

The annual Ethics and Leadership Conference has its origins in an international trade trip to Israel in 1996 that was organized by former governor Jim Hunt, one of the creators of the school. On that trip, NCSSM representatives met with a peer school, the Israel Arts and Science Academy. Says Dr. Warshaw, “The headmaster of [the academy] was interested in starting an international ethics program for high school students. And so we spent a good bit of time working with [them] on that. The Ethics and Leadership Conference grew out of that.” Initially, Warshaw and Ginger Wilson, a retired founding faculty member, taught a seminar, which grew into an ethics and leadership course, then into several courses.

Today, the conference brings together approximately 400 high school students and their teachers from across the state to explore the ethical and leadership implications of current issues. Discussion sessions are led by college faculty, high school and middle school teachers, physicians, attorneys, counselors, and other Triangle-area professionals.

The conference has a clear impact on those who attend, says Dr. Warshaw. “Teachers repeatedly tell us that the kids continue to talk about it after they get back.”
For two weeks in July, dozens of high-achieving, underrepresented rising ninth-grade students from across North Carolina made NCSSM their home. As Step Up to STEM participants, the students engaged with NCSSM instructors to develop their skills in science, math, and communications through an interdisciplinary curriculum built around the human body's systems and their associated cellular processes.

Activities taught new science and mathematics concepts, deepened the students’ understanding of the practical applications of science and mathematics, and exposed them to potential career paths in STEM-based fields.

“Early on we show the students, ‘Yes, you will use that math, yes, you will use that science, and this is how and why,’” says Dr. Ershela Sims, NCSSM dean of engineering and technology and director of Step Up to STEM.

Interest in the 2013 summer program exceeded program administrators’ expectations. A total of 216 students from 42 counties applied, of which NCSSM could accommodate only about 15 percent. Accepted students came from as far away as Buncombe County in the mountains and Dare County on the coast.

Having learned about NCSSM and experienced the school through the program, some participants eventually applied and were accepted to attend the residential program.

“I hope Step Up to STEM makes the students understand that math and science are not just subjects you learn and then never use again,” says Dr. Sims. “I hope they understand that math and science are practical skills that are useful in their everyday lives.”

Funding for Step Up to STEM came from the Burroughs Wellcome Fund and the North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation.
Students perform hands-on research during Step Up to STEM.
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