

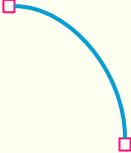
Accelerating Coaching & Collaboration with AI: Supporting OpenSciEd in Wauwatosa



Eddo Learning & Wauwatosa School District



Session Outcomes



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Wauwatosha Story

Understand why our team integrated AI into our curriculum implementation

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Co-Constructed Tool

Share helpful tool we co-constructed

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Application

Workshop how you could integrate AI in your own context



Who Are We?



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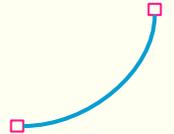
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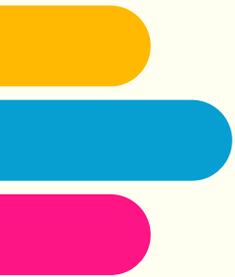
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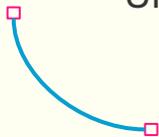




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Outcomes from OpenSciEd Implementation

Differential between White and Black achievement has decreased from 46% last year to 34% currently

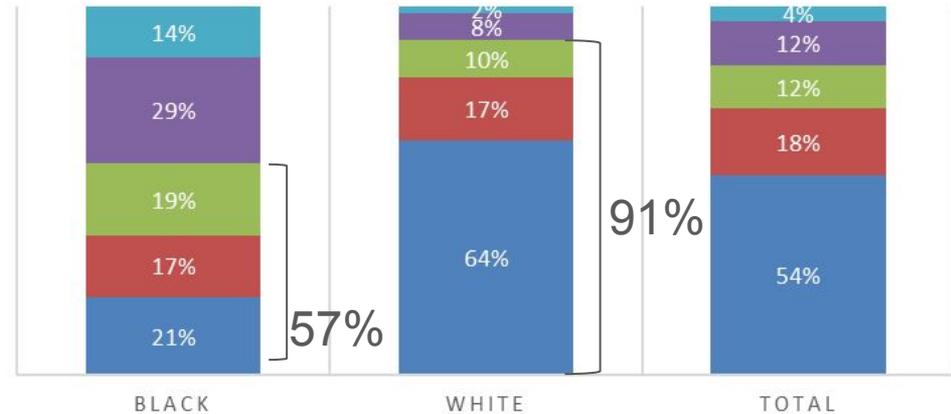
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Outcomes from OpenSciEd Implementation



Rigor of assessments is high and failure rate is low

SEPs	2.3 Developing and Using Models. Develop a model based on evidence to illustrate the relationships between systems or between components of a system.
DCIs	LS2.B: Cycles of Matter and Energy Transfer in Ecosystems. Photosynthesis and cellular respiration are important components of the carbon cycle, in which carbon is exchanged among the biosphere, atmosphere, oceans, and geosphere through chemical, physical, geological, and biological processes. PS3.D: Energy in Chemical Processes. The main way that solar energy is captured and stored on Earth is through the complex chemical process known as photosynthesis. (secondary)
CCCs	4.3 Systems and System Models Models (e.g., physical, mathematical, computer models) can be used to simulate systems and interactions—including energy, matter, and information flows—within and between systems at different scales.

3D Elements Addressed in this Assessment	
SEPs	6.5 Construction Explanations and Designing Solutions Design, evaluate, and/or refine a solution to a complex real-world problem, based on scientific knowledge, student-generated sources of evidence, prioritized criteria, and trade-off considerations.
CCCs	7.1 Stability and Change Much of science deals with constructing explanations of how things change and how they remain stable.
DCIs	LS2.C.2 Moreover, anthropogenic changes (induced by human activity) in the environment—including habitat destruction, pollution, introduction of invasive species, overexploitation, and climate change—can disrupt an ecosystem and threaten the survival of some species. LS4.D.2 Humans depend on the living world for the resources and other benefits provided by biodiversity. But human activity is also having adverse impacts on biodiversity through overpopulation, overexploitation, habitat destruction, pollution, introduction of invasive species, and climate change. Thus sustaining biodiversity so that ecosystem functioning and productivity are maintained is essential to supporting and enhancing life on Earth. Sustaining biodiversity also aids humanity by preserving landscapes of recreational or inspirational value. ETS1.B.1 When evaluating solutions, it is important to take into account a range of constraints, including cost, safety, reliability, and aesthetics and to consider social, cultural, and environmental impacts.

GotIt-Hair-It Checklist

Recommendation The South Moku road is the best option.

Impacts on the ecosystem supported with evidence for

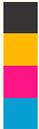
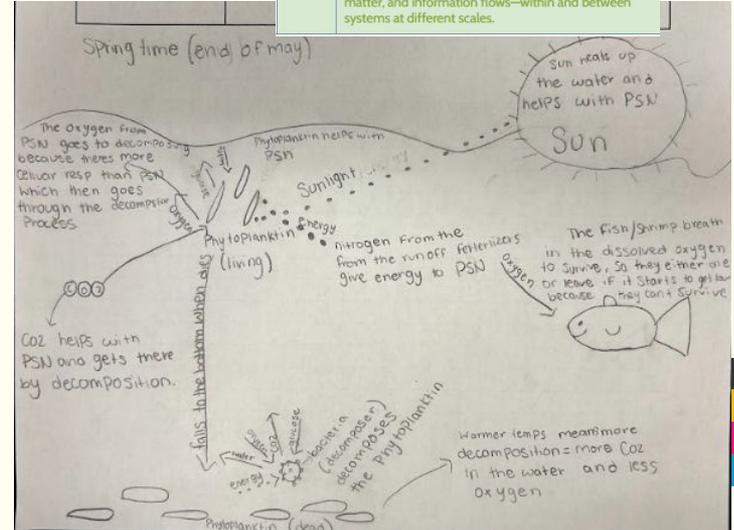
The impact on the grass (ecosystem component) in the short term would be: negative because they would have to dig up more areas of grass that would be essential to animals.

Evidence I have to support that is: The cost and construction table that shows the distance and pavement status for each road option, showed that 702.9 km of pavement was needed to finish the road. At the beginning of construction more grass might be dug up, but eventually it will be able to replant and construction is finished.

The impact on the wildebeest (ecosystem component) in the long term would be: positive because unlike the strength that runs right through the park the Moku runs further south so it won't impact their food or migration.

Evidence I have to support that is: When looking at the economic development road proposal looking at the map the South Moku is the furthest away from the strength. The green line that represents the strength exists further south which means it won't affect wildebeest population.

The impact on the whole ecosystem in the short/long term would be: overall





Outcomes from OpenSciEd Implementation

When analyzing Pre-ACT Science scores for our two largest student subgroups, we found that students enrolled in the OpenSciEd Biology course outperformed their peers

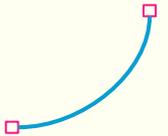
Change in Science Pre-ACT scores from 2022-2023 to 2023-2024

	Cumulative (all students)	For those students who enrolled in a full year of OSE Biology
White students	+.217	+.307
Black students	-.455	+.452
Multi-ethnic students	+1.693	+3.286



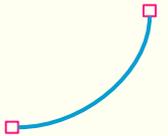
Building Momentum: What Helped us Succeed?

- Science launched curriculum review in Fall 2022 → external audit, review team, PL
- Strategic actions that have drove success:
 - Clear vision + movement for change
 - Consistent, aligned decision making
 - OpenSciEd adoption + detracking
 - “Trust the process” approach to curriculum tightness
 - Inclusive stakeholder engagement (admin, counselors, families)
 - “Learn by doing” PL + embedded instructional coaching
 - Culture of risk-taking and safe experimentation



Hitting a Wall — and Finding a Way Through

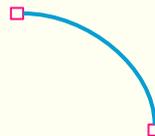
- Challenges that surfaced:
 - Student engagement in discussions plateaued
 - Timely formative feedback became difficult to sustain
 - Grading was too slow to support data-informed decisions within a cycle
- → These friction points opened space for creative problem-solving
- → Our team conversations turned toward: What if AI could help?



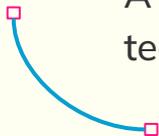


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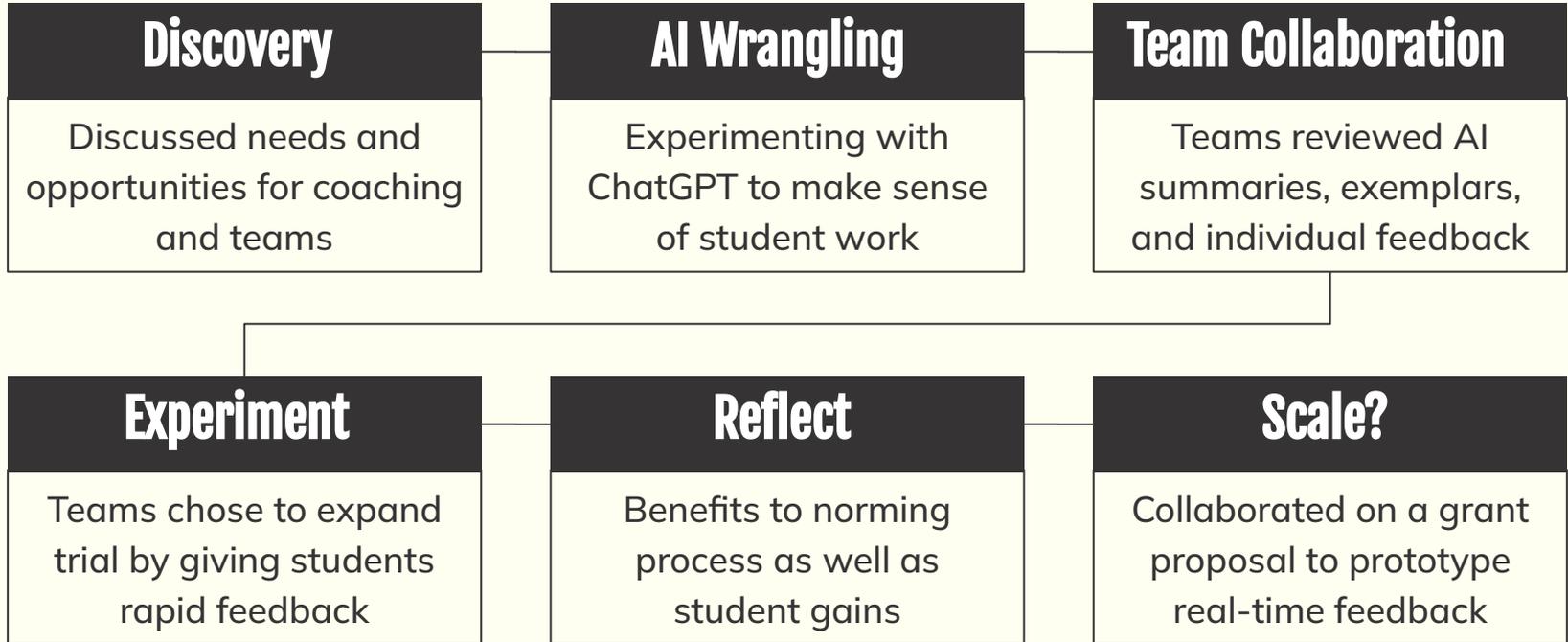
Co-creation



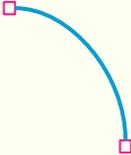
A collaborative discovery process that combined technology and people



Co-creation: a path to teacher-centered AI



Notice and Wonder



Noticings

The generated feedback was *good*. Included strengths and actionable areas for improvement.

The AI scoring was inconsistent, even when given a detailed rubric.

Student gains: boost in assessment proficiency (41% -> 70%)

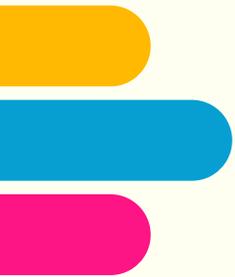
Wonderings

How much of improvement was from informed teaching, direct student feedback, or other efforts by team?

How can we SCALE UP to more classrooms and more assessments?

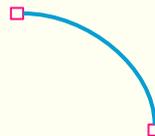
Will AI scoring improve with more detailed assessment criteria or more advanced AI models?



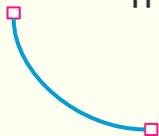


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Try it



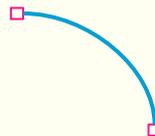
Try out an AI summary of our sample data set: apps.eddolearning.com





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Imagine



How would you use a tool like this with your team? What do you notice?
What do you wonder?

