

Giving Back To the Community

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Empowering Future Generations of Coders



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Rural and Tribal Technology Roundtable Meeting

Problem and Solution

ET Story

Resources

Questions

Issue

There continues to exist a large gender gap in the computing sciences

How as a community can we address that gap

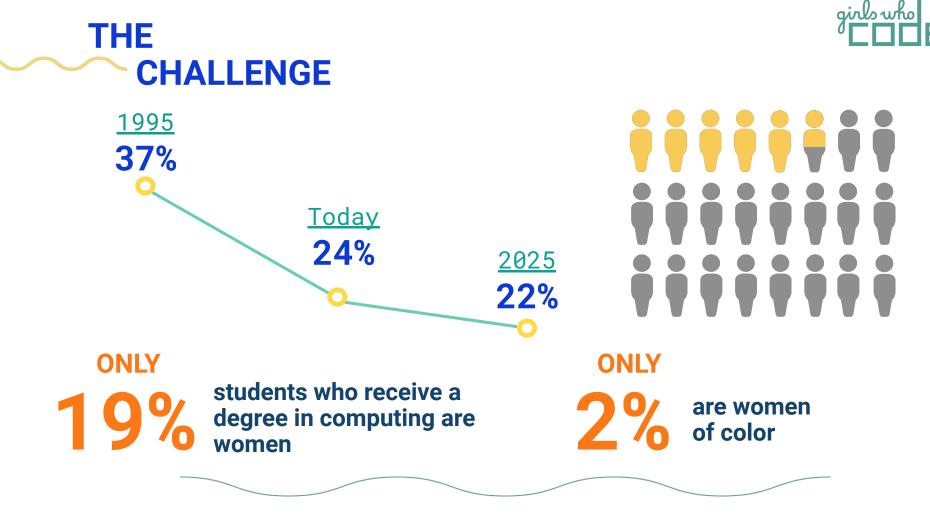


Issue:

The gender gap in computing is getting worse.

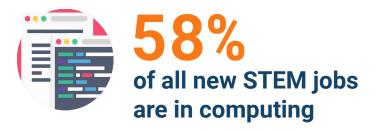
In 1995, 37% of computer scientists were women. Today, it's only 24%. The percent will continue to decline if we do nothing. We know that the biggest drop off of girls in computer science is between the ages of 13 and 17.





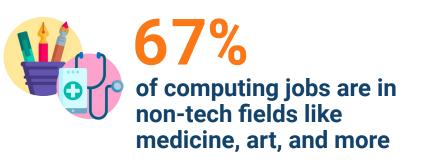
AND WHY IS CODING SUCH A GREAT SKILL TO HAVE?















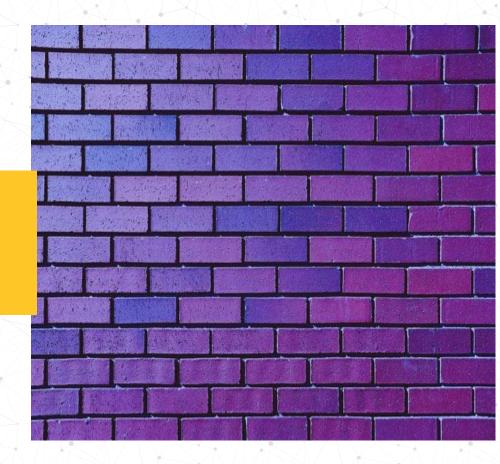
THE MISSED OPPORTUNITY

Only 40,000 CS graduates every year

500, **000** open computing jobs in the U.S.

Addressing the Issue

Founded by Reshma Saujani in 2012 who came up with the idea of creating the Girls Who Code organization during her run for the United States Congress when she noticed that schools along her campaign route lacked girls in computer science









Girls Who Code is a nonprofit organization which aims to support and increase the number of women in computer science by equipping young women with the necessary computing skills to pursue 21st century opportunities. The organization works toward closing the gender employment difference in technology, and to change the image of what a programmer looks like.

GIRLS WHO CODE SERVES ALL GIRLS BUT ESPECIALLY THOSE WHO...





Are underrepresented in the field



Are free and Reduced Lunch eligible

Have little to no exposure to computer science (cs) education

And for our Clubs program, students of all genders are welcome!



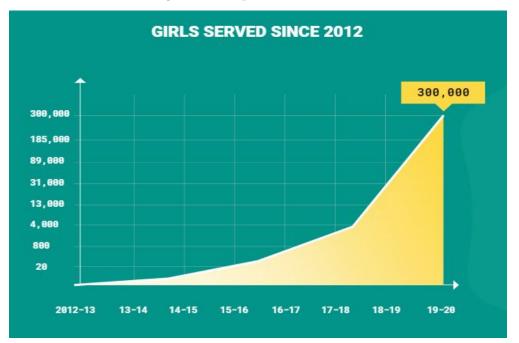
Are female or non-binary regardless of gender assignment at birth or legal recognition

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Building the World's Largest Pipeline of Future Female Engineers



What is Girls Who Code?





OUR EDUCATIONAL PHILOSOPHY



More Than Code

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Real-World Relevance

& Impact

GWC:

Bravery, Sisterhood and Coding

- Fully Developed Curriculum for each program
- Women in Tech, Sisterhood Activities; Reading; Coding Lessons
- Coding projects

A Typical Day in Club

- Group Activity
- Discussion; Guests; Bravery
- Learning to Code
- Apply Skills and having fun
- Recap









Enterprise Technology & Girls Who Code

How did we get ourselves into this?



Giving Back to the Community

An ASU ET Volunteer Team-Building Program



How the ET GWC Clubs got started:

- ET Executive Sponsor
- We partnered with the ASU Educational Outreach and Student Services
- Worked with the local Partnership Coordinator from GWC organization, and the national assigned partner from New York
- Coordinated efforts with the principal and teachers at each site; Hosted a parent's night at the schools
- Recruited and Prepared facilitators
- Continue to interact with the principal and teachers at each site



GWC:

Programs

- K-12: 3-5th grade; Middle School; High School
- College Loops: GWC Alumni
- Summer Immersion Programs: 10th-12th
- Coding at Home

Girls Who Code Headquarters

- Facilitator Toolkit
- Resources
- Webinars
- In depth Curriculum
- How to customize your clubs

- Marketing
- Remote Tools







ET Partnerships & Resources





How Can We Partner With You

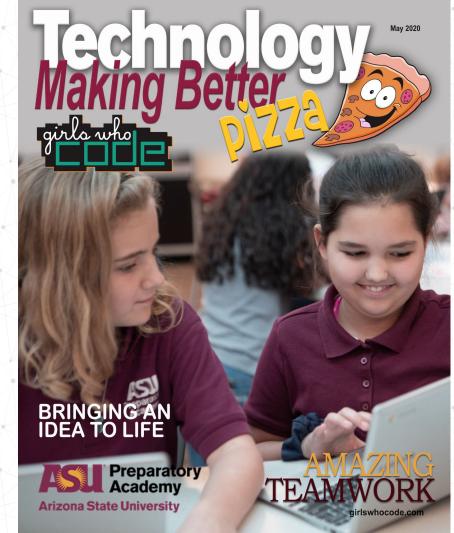
- Girls Who Code Headquarters
 and Resources
- ET Giving Back to the Community
- Starting a Club Support
- Other ASU Partnerships Apple
- Guest Speakers
- Area Experts



On the Ground Requirements

- Internet
- Computers
- Decision Maker/Sponsor
- Facilitators
- Local tech support available to Sponsor

Curriculum is comprehensive and included in the GWC Headquarters. Webinars, regional support personnel, funds, t-shirts and a full suite of support is available to facilitators.





Questions?