



Keep regulation 100.4, c, 1, v at 1 unit of Technology Education

Technology is General Education for ALL Students

The proposed regulatory change in the middle school program is NOT in the best interests of ALL children in NYS.

Students learn valuable skills and make real-connections in Technology Education classes

The results of 12 years of student self-reported data explain their experiences in Tech Ed

The change will create an environment where students will NOT have the opportunity to meet NYS MST Learning Standards

In 1996, Technology Education was identified in the NYS Learning Standard area consisting of Mathematics, Science, and Technology as MST 5.

Technology Education provides transferable skills the workforce is demanding.

Business & Industry partners all over NYS support the broad based, flexible thinking and STEM skills students learn in Technology Education.

Shortage of Teachers Is Systemic

A shortage of certified teachers exists for ALL CTE as well as in many other areas.

Trade & Technical and Health Occupations certification titles require significantly less pedagogical training than Technology Education

Technology Ed & Family and Consumer Science certifications requires extensive training in pedagogy & content knowledge.

Why keep the Technology Education Requirement?

Technology Education is different than other subject areas and is irreplaceable child's education.

NYSTEEA Professional Recommendation

Retain the mandate for 1 unit of Technology and .75 units of Family and Consumer Science education. If after a thorough search for a certified teacher is conducted and the district is unsuccessful, then they would have the option to hire another CTE content area teacher to teach within their content area.