

STEM AMBASSADOR SPOTLIGHT



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How did you select your college major? What was the biggest influence?

I choose civil engineering due to early exposure of construction work that ultimately heightened my sense of awareness to the life and responsibility of an engineer.

The biggest influence for me to choose this major was the wanting to help configure and modify the infrastructure of today, to become a finer world of tomorrow.

What advice would you share with K-12 students who are considering your major?

You must first understand the basic concept before you move on to the next. The task may seem difficult yet know if you adequately prepare, the task at hand can be done.

What high school elective course do you wish you had taken to better prepare you for college?

The high school elective course I wish had taken to better prepare me for college would be economics.

When you aren't in class or studying, what can you be found doing in your spare time?

When I'm not in class or studying, I can be found working out in a nearby gym or outside in nature. If not doing this, you could catch me fishing.

What motivates you to get out of bed and go to class every day?

Understanding that I can be the first of my family to receive a degree in civil engineering and not be the last is what motivates me. Giving a living example to my younger relatives who may have doubt towards college, that they can achieve their collegiate goals the same way I can, maybe even better and/or quicker than me.

How do you or your major make a positive impact on society/our community?

My major makes a positive impact on society/our community by planning and designing the infrastructure that directly impacts of environment and day to day operations of human life.

I make a positive impact on society/our community by serving to propel the livability of my neighboring communities and roadways.

What do you look forward to the most while being a STEM Ambassador?

I look forward to being able to nurture and incubate the younger generation of brilliant minds that are interested in the field of STEM.

