

20 years of inspiring STEM teachers

Science on Stage, the European Science Teachers' Network, inspires STEM teachers throughout Europe

"My participation in the Science on Stage project opened my mind to working in different ways"

Marta, participant from Hungary

→ Testimonials



Teachers make the difference. They can raise students' interest in IT, science and technology and promote their competences. For 20 years now, the non-profit association Science on Stage, has been working with teachers supporting them in their continuous professional development by offering them various opportunities to exchange their brilliant STEM teaching ideas.



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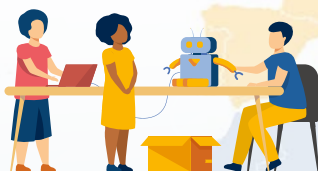
Teachers learn about Science on Stage through workshops/teaching materials.
100,000 teachers reached in 2019.

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Teachers are inspired and take part in other activities such as festivals and competitions.
14,000 project participants in 2019.

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Teachers bring good practice ideas back into their own classrooms.
80% pass on their knowledge to colleagues.

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From being consumers teachers will become "agents of change".
144 workshops in 2019.



Teachers go back to their schools with more knowledge, motivation and inspiration. They pass on successful teaching concepts to colleagues and motivate numerous students for STEM in their professional lives.

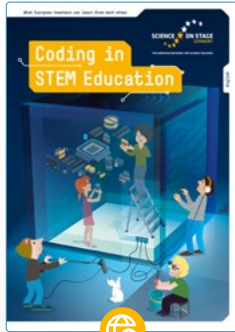
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Science on Stage Projects



**FROM
TEACHERS
FOR
TEACHERS**

STEM teachers develop practical teaching materials and continue their education.



**Coding in
STEM Education**



**Language Skills
through Experiments**



**Football in
Science Teaching**



Virtual events



**Science on Stage
festivals**



Professional development



**STEM
competitions**

We are particularly grateful to our 34 National Steering Committees. They are the interface to the national teaching communities and organise numerous grassroots activities.

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