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Center of Workforce Innovation for Electic Vehicles

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AGENDA

Electric Vehicle Pathway Projects Year 2 Update

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Upcoming Events



Our Education Partners

- Applied Technology High School
- Bergen Community College
- Bergen County Technical School Teterboro
- Camden County College
- Camden County Technical High School
- John Dwyer Technology Academy
- Raritan Valley Community College



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PJ Ricatto, Lead Institution Representative Bergen Community College



Integration and Pilot of New EV Technician ASE Standards (High School & Community College Non-Credit)

Andy McAlpin, Camden County Technical Schools

EDUCATION PARTNERS:

Camden County College

Camden County Technical High School

Integration and Pilot of New EV Technician ASE Standards (High School & Community College Non-Credit)

Integration and piloting of new ASE (Automotive Service Excellence)
Electric Vehicle safety standards into non-credit certificate
programs within the Automotive Technology program at Camden
County College (CCC) and Camden County Technical High School
(CTHS).

Development of two stackable courses at CCC and groundwork for adding an advanced-level light-duty hybrid/electric vehicle course aligned with ASE High-Voltage Electrical Safety Standards for EVs.



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Integration and Pilot of New EV Technician ASE Standards (High School & Community College Non-Credit)

This project integrates high voltage electrical safety standards into the automotive curriculum of a National Automotive Technicians Education Foundation (NATEF) accredited high school.

Transitioning from high school, the pathway extends into community college education, catering to non-credit learners seeking to deepen their understanding of working safely with Electric Vehicles.

Comprehensive curriculum development of three courses, each building upon the foundational knowledge and skills acquired in the preceding one, providing a cohesive learning pathway for students.

- Course 1 will be integrated into high school NATEF automotive curriculum and focuses on establishing high voltage electrical safety standards.
- Course 2, titled ASE Electrified Propulsion Vehicles (xEV) Level One Electrically Aware Person, will deepen learners' understanding of safety awareness when working with xEVs and their high-voltage components.
- Course 3, ASE Electrified Propulsion Vehicles (xEV) Level Two High Voltage Vehicle Technician, will advance students' technical proficiency in working with xEVs.

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ASE Instructor Training Conference

• Valuable platform for gathering the latest EV standards and networking with industry experts.

Future Professional Development Sessions

- Organizing training at Camden County College led by Mike Cohen, developer of EV standards for ASE, to enhance further understanding and implementation of the curriculum.
- Open house sessions for all automotive teachers interested in EV technology.



Expert Collaboraton

Developing the EV standards and curriculum involved collaborating with industry experts. Pictured L to R: Matt Shepanek from ASE, responsible for new EV standards and testing at ASE, Andrew McAlpin from CCC and CCTS, Jim Doyle from Audi USA, and Rob Delaney, a former VW specialist and current high school auto teacher in Brighton, Michigan.

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The pilot program will commence once the curriculum is board approved (anticipate April 2024) at CTHS high school with 8 to 10 students. This will be led by Bruce Berger, an adjunct faculty automotive instructor with CCC and an automotive teacher at CCTS.

Additionally, a pilot program for adult non-credit courses at the CCC Technical Institute is anticipated to run late May or early June with 15 students. The participant makeup will include high school students and adult learners already enrolled in the CCC Technical Institute non-credit automotive program.

Words of advice:

- Secure Board approval.
- Research extensively on EV technology.
- Compile information on multiple types of vehicles.
- Align curriculum with teachable standards.



Integration and Pilot of New EV Technician ASE Standards (Community College Non-Credit to Credit)

Wayne Moschella, Raritan Valley Community College

EDUCATION PARTNERS:

Raritan Valley Community College



The 60-credit Associate of Applied Science degree in Automotive Technology at Raritan Valley Community College (RVCC) currently contains one two-credit course in hybrid/electric vehicles. The planned expansion of the college's Workforce Training Center will more than double the footprint of the Automotive Technology program and will support a substantial increase in hybrid/electric instruction. Significant curriculum and program development in the area of hybrid/electric vehicles will be required to meet the evolving needs of industry and make effective use of the expanded automotive lab.

RVCC will develop three stackable courses aligned with the three new ASE High-Voltage Electrical Safety Standards for EV Vehicles. These courses will be designed to provide non-credit professional development opportunities for working automotive technicians and will lead to the attainment of an micro-credential in Hybrid/Electric Vehicles. In addition to providing valuable training for incumbent workers, these courses will fulfill a credit requirement in a planned Certificate of Completion in Hybrid/Electric Vehicles that will be available as an add-on to the existing AAS degree.



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Creation of new three electric vehicle courses aligned with ASE standards:

- Gathering data & input to include in the courses.
- Visiting electric vehicle locations.

Credit and non-credit versions of the courses will be created to meet the needs of different partners and student populations. The courses are expected to run in Summer 2025.

Challenges:

- ASE has not released the standards for the xEV Level Three High Voltage Vehicle and Battery Technician exam.
- Difficult to determine the equipment and supplies necessary to ensure that the facility and courses meet the standards.
- Delay of work due to an unexpected personal situation.

Solutions:

- Level Three course will be designed once the standards are released.
- Extensive conversations with industry partners and stakeholders, as well as visits to other facilities.

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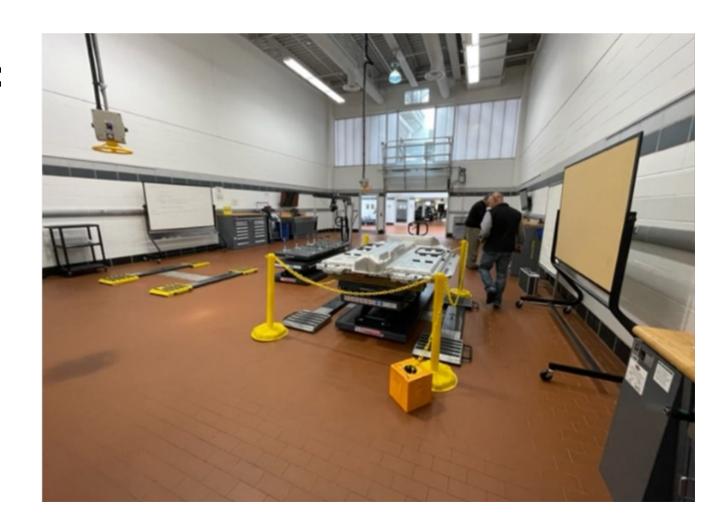
Ancillary outcomes:

- Further networking within the industry.
- Extensive knowledge gained regarding EV standards, requirements for training facilities, and other training programs.

Words of advice:

Take the time to do the research: speak to industry partners and other training programs; research publications and industry standards.

There's a wealth of knowledge out there and we're all in this together!





EV Rover and EV Go-Kart Design Challenge Pilots

PJ Ricatto, Bergen Community College Steve Cohen, Applied Technology High School Eric Buser, Bergen County Technical School - Teterboro Yuriy Zeykan, John Dwyer Technology Academy

EDUCATION PARTNERS:

Bergen Community College

Applied Technology High School

Bergen County Technical School -Teterboro

John Dwyer Technology Academy

EV Rover and EV Go-Kart Design Challenge Pilots

The EV Rover Laboratories created in Pathways Year 1 is being piloted in Engineering Workshop-9 at Applied Technology High School (BCTS) in both the fall and spring of Academic Year 2023-2024.

The EV Go-Kart design challenge created in Year 1 is being piloted at our three participating high schools for a full year: (1) Applied Technology High School (Paramus), (2) Bergen County Technical School (Teterboro), and (3) John Dwyer Technology Academy (Elizabeth). In addition to creating awareness regarding Electric Vehicles, the pilot will culminate in a design and performance competition among participating high schools at Bergen Community College each June.



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EV Rover Awareness Laboratory at Applied Technology High School (ATHS):

- Administered EV Lab content to two ATHS freshmen cohorts.
- Determined best sequence of content delivered.
- Noted student engagement and retention through formative and summative assessments.
- Adapted content to present foundational material earlier in semester.

Challenges:

- Durability of equipment.
- Ease of implementation of multiple R/C vehicles.
- Pre-built vs kit building.
- Retention and application of concepts and how they relate to all electric vehicles.

Outcomes from pilot:

- Complete year one course work and use participant feedback to improve learning outcomes for year two.
- A sustainable project-based curriculum that can used in the course for years to come.
- Documentation to allow instructors elsewhere to readily adopt the curriculum.

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EV Rover Awareness Laboratory

Steven Cohen, Applied Technology High School

Student Participation Academic Year 2023-24



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EV Go-Kart Design Challenge at Bergen County Technical School (BCTS) - Teterboro

Bergen Tech Electric Go-Kart

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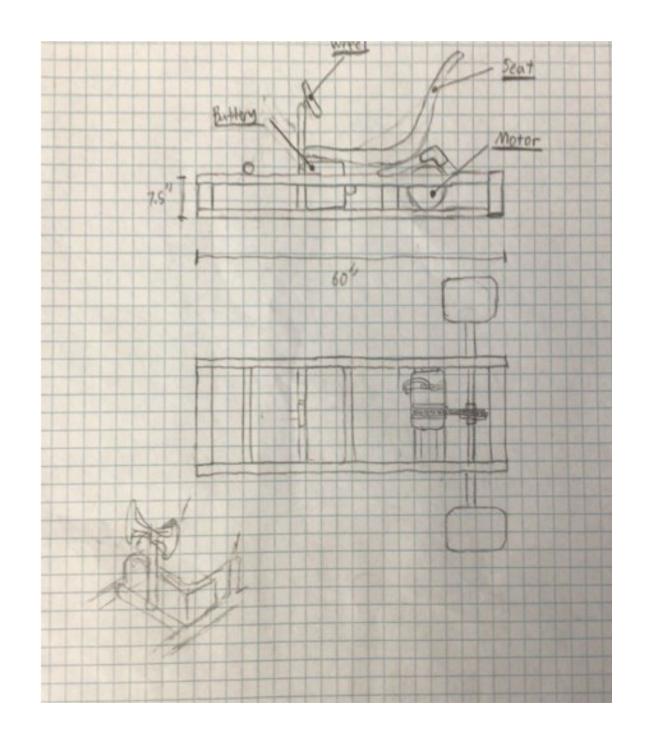
EV Go-Kart Design Challenge at Bergen County Technical School (BCTS) - Teterboro

Students are in 2 teams of 8. Each team has 2 students working on the following categories:

- Frame Design
- Motor/Battery
- Steering/Braking
- Drive-Train/Wheels

Students have:

- 3D modeled many components in order to make complete models of their go-karts.
- Started hand sketching frames.
- Practiced bending, cutting, and drilling EMT conduit.
- Conducted research on DC motors and motor controllers.



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EV Go-Kart Design Challenge at Bergen County Technical School (BCTS) - Teterboro

Challenges:

- Getting tax exempt quotes from non-state approved vendors.
- Some components are out of stock such as the battery box/bms unit.
- Using the maker pipe and EMT conduit for frame design. Students are stuck on how to connect components to this set-up without welding.

Pilot Outcomes:

- Completed year one EV Go-Kart ready for Design Challenge competition @ BCC in June.
- A sustainable project-based curriculum component that can used in the course for years to come.
- Documentation to allow other instructors to more readily adopt the curriculum.

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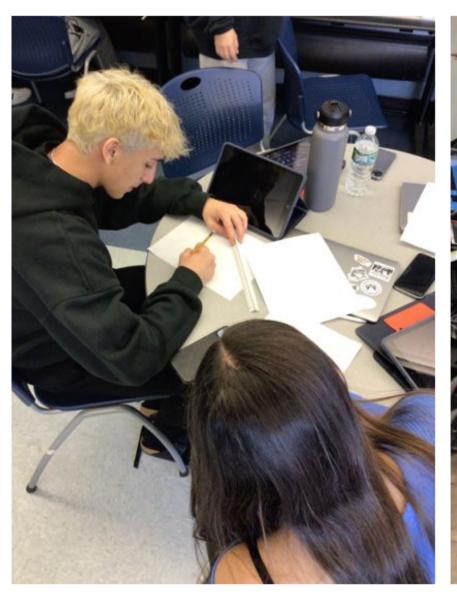
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Bergen County Technical School Teterboro students working







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EV Go-Kart Design Challenge at Applied Technology High School (Paramus)

Accomplishments:

Students were able to build a maker pipe frame with significant structural rigidity. Diagonal bracing was an effective solution to reinforce the thin-wall tubing.

Challenges:

Mounting of the rear axle, drive train, and front steering components using only bolt-together methods will require creative problem solving, and multiple iterations.

Pilot Outcomes:

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EV Go-Kart Design Challenge at John E. Dwyer Technology Academy & Thomas Edison Career and Technical Academy





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EV Go-Kart Design Challenge at John E. Dwyer Technology Academy & Thomas Edison Career and Technical Academy

Accomplishments:

- We have created an interdisciplinary and cross curriculum project encompassing two high schools in district along with two different programs.
- Successfully ordered parts and components from the following vendors: BMI Karts & Parts, Big Battery, and Thunderstruck Motors LLC.
- On site presentation from PJ was extremely useful and informative. Lots of building questions and concerns were noted and discussed.

Challenges:

- After school meeting is always a challenge as students' schedules are staggered and the dismissal times of the two high schools are different.
- Delivery of orders are still pending and awaiting shipment.
- Build time concerns are also challenging in accommodating and combining the students from two programs from two different locations.

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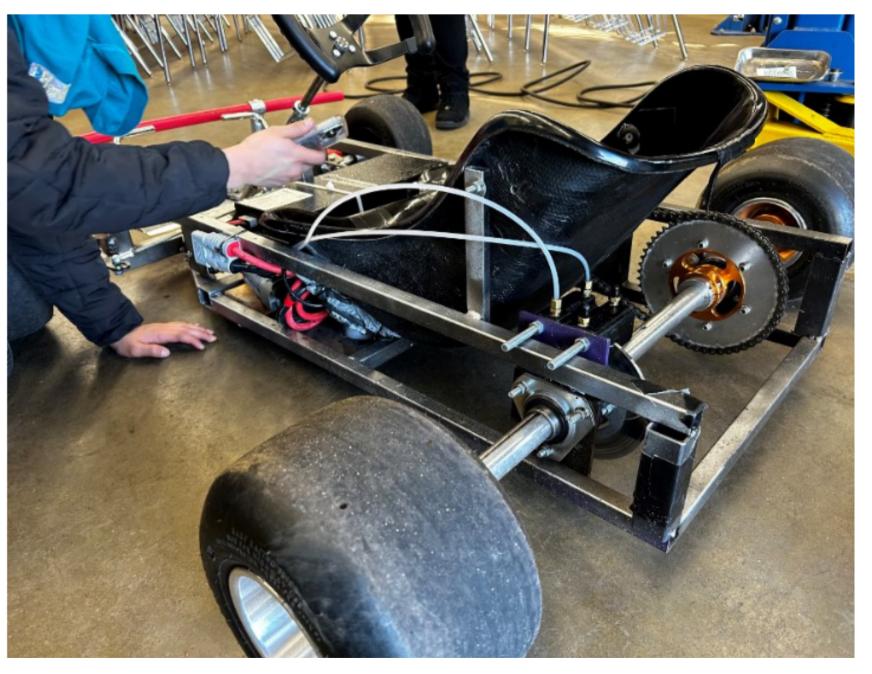
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Closing Remarks

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UPCOMING EVENTS





STATEWIDE INDUSTRY COLLABORATIVE MEETINGS

Various Virtual Meeting Dates Spanning From Monday, March 25, to Thursday, March 28





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