

Humble ISD middle schools join the Jason Project



Chevron representative Susie Hebert presents a check for \$200,000 to Humble ISD to implement The JASON Project in all Humble ISD middle schools. From left: Amanda McGee, Academic Coordinator; Brent Engelage, Humble ISD Board President; and Susie Hebert, Community Engagement Specialist at Chevron.

Susie Hebert, Community Engagement Specialist from Chevron. “Our approach is one of partnership, such as we have with Humble ISD, where we can dramatically expand our investment to impact public schools.”

Additionally, there will be in-depth training opportunities for all middle school science teachers so they can teach JASON curricula with students.

Humble ISD's partnership with JASON will help students develop a life-long love of science and expand the district's vision for STEM education, said Amanda McGee, Humble ISD's Academic Coordinator for Science and Health.

“Our vision,” she said, “is to have schools that allow for exploration and invention and that cultivate inquiry among students and teachers. Like STEM curriculum, the JASON curriculum emphasizes relationships in the fields of math and science, while meaningfully integrating technology and introducing students to the engineering design process.”

Humble Independent School District is launching the JASON Project for middle schools district-wide for the 2013-2014 school year. This innovative STEM curriculum and programming has been made possible through a \$200,000 grant, which was presented to the District at the regularly scheduled board meeting on Sept. 10.

The JASON project provides engaging science-based learning experiences for students. Sponsored by Chevron Houston, this unique program encourages student participation through cutting-edge technology, hands-on learning activities and interactive games. Students will have the opportunity to attend events and connect with renowned scientists and researchers throughout the year.

“We strongly believe that STEM can really foster some bright young talent in our workforce,” said