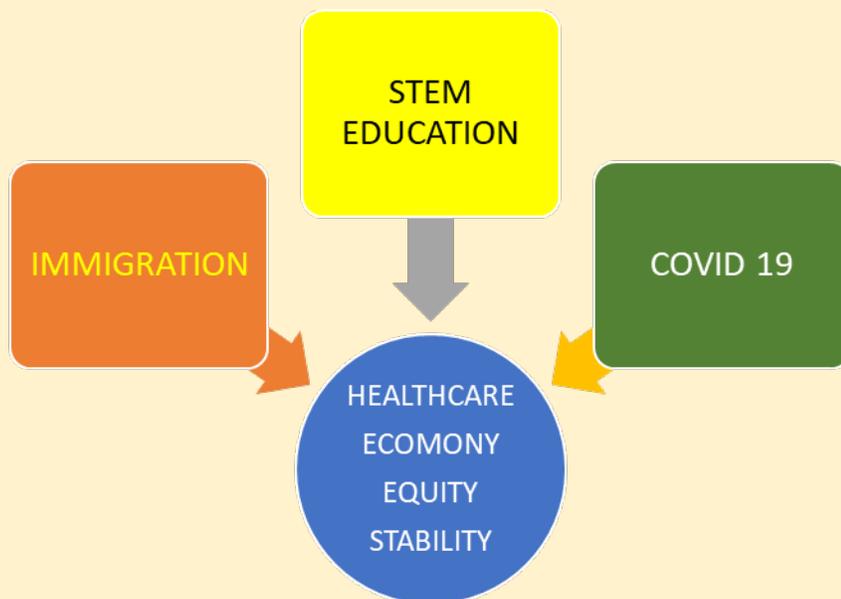


Special Edition Call for Articles

The issues that will challenge the expectations of systems, government, and technology based business over the next five years are inter-related on several levels.

The delivery of responsible healthcare, accommodating the movement of people, and adapting new science and engineering into work and lifestyles will engage us and our economies as we seek equality and sustainability.

We are hopeful you and your colleagues might collaborate in developing documents that describe responses and concerns about interrelationships and dependencies that exist between immigration, STEM education, and the Covid 19 epidemic.



We would then feature all in a ***“Special Edition”*** of STEM News Chronicle before the end of 2020. Consider **October 30th** as the date we would need to have your article of not more than 400 words.

Immigration

Even before COVID-19, overseas labor migrants were a vulnerable population. The pandemic has exacerbated their vulnerability—and their vulnerability, in turn,

risks exacerbating the pandemic. In response to the labor migrants and COVID-19 pandemic, governments have imposed travel bans for visitors adjoining nations and their trading partners in other hemispheres. Higher education and tech industry segments will struggle to create criteria to respond with a stable economy supporting inclusion being a criterion.

COVID-19 Virus

The COVID-19 pandemic has exposed enormous gaps in our education system. As students and tech workers move or are restricted from natural movement, science and tech based business and manufacturers with global supplier networks face unique challenges.

There is an opportunity to reshape migrant labor systems in ways that reduce exploitation, mitigate future outbreaks, and support the economy.

STEM

STEM graduates play a vital role in developing meaningful solutions to societal problems, such as the public health crisis we are currently facing.

Science and education diversity and inclusion are critical in times such as these. The technology at our fingertips has allowed epidemiologists and experts around the world to connect, share data and better predict how quickly the disease will spread and how deadly it will become as populations move.

Technology allowed China to build two hospital facilities for coronavirus patients in just 10 days and it allowed the Johns Hopkins Center for Systems Science and Engineering to build a coronavirus mapping tool.

We look forward to receiving your articles by **October 30, 2020**.

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