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## Sam houston math science and technology center houston tx

This high school has a total enrollment of 1764 students with approximately 102 full-time teachers. It has a student to teacher ratio of about 17 students per teacher. The average student-teacher ratio for Harris County is 15 to 1. Nearby Schools School Reviews Other schools near Sam Houston Math Science And Technology Center Nearby Elementary Schools - See all Elementary Schools in Harris County, TX Nearby Middle Schools - See all Middle Schools in Harris County, TX Nearby High Schools - See all High Schools in Harris County, TX Sam Houston Math Science And Technology Center Reviews - Coming Soon 4 A Title I school designated under appropriate state and federal regulations as being eligible for participation in programs authorized by Title I of Public Law 103-382, 5 A program in which all the pupils in a school are designated under appropriate state and federal regulations as being eligible for participation in programs authorized by Title I of Public Law 103-382. Data for School Year 2009-2010 - The information found on publicschoolsk12.com was provided in part by the U.S. Department of Education, U.S. Census Bureau, the Bureau of Labor and Statistics & various other external sources. We do not verify the contents of the information provided and therefore, cannot guarantee the accuracy of the information displayed on this website. Dear Houston MSTC HS Parents and Community Members, I am writing to formally reintroduce myself and welcome you to the 2024-2025 school year. I am Dr. Diego Linares, and I am pleased and honored to continue serving as the principal of Houston MSTC High School. I look forward to connecting with you all through in-person conversations over the coming weeks. Twenty-one years ago, I began my career as a bilingual educator at an elementary school in Houston. As I gained experience, I was presented with the valuable opportunity to become an assistant principal at a high school in the district. During that period, I earned a master's degree in educational leadership from the University of Houston-Clear Lake, which allowed me to become an elementary and high school principal. Additionally, I completed my doctoral studies in educational leadership at the University of Houston and served as a school support officer at Houston ISD. After completing my doctoral studies, I also completed the educational entrepreneurship program at Rice University's School of Business. Last year was my second year leading this campus, and I must say, we worked extremely hard. Thanks to the dedication of our teachers, staff, parent volunteers, and community members, we accomplished a lot toward our ultimate goal of becoming an A-rated school. We improved in all End-of-Course areas, increased both teacher and student attendance, reduced out-of-school and in-school suspensions, and significantly lowered the total number of disciplinary incidents during the school year. While these accomplishments make me very proud, our work is far from done. Under the continued leadership of our superintendent, exceptional changes have been made this year, and I am convinced we will see even more improvements in all areas. As an NES campus, we will take full advantage of all the resources provided to us to deliver exceptional, high-quality education to all our students. I am excited about the experiences we will share this upcoming school year. If you have any concerns or comments, please contact my office at 713-696-0200 or email me at [diego.linares@houstonisd.org](mailto:diego.linares@houstonisd.org). Please feel free to communicate with me in English or Spanish. I am confident that through our collective efforts, Houston MSTC High School will transform from the good school it is today into the premier school that our students and community deserve. Let's go Tigers! With kindest regards, Estimados padres y miembros de la comunidad de la escuela secundaria Houston MSTC: Les escribo para presentarme formalmente y darles la bienvenida al año escolar 2024-2025. Soy el Dr. Diego Linares y me complace y honra seguir como director de la escuela secundaria Houston MSTC. Espero poder conectarme con todos ustedes a través de conversaciones en persona durante las próximas semanas. Hace veintiún años, comencé mi carrera como educador bilingüe en una escuela primaria en Houston. Despues de adquiri experiencia, se me presentó la valiosa oportunidad de convertirme en subdirector en una escuela secundaria del distrito. Durante ese periodo, obtuve una maestría en liderazgo educativo de la Universidad de Houston-Clear Lake, lo que me permitió convertirme en director de escuela primaria y secundaria. Además, completé mis estudios de doctorado en liderazgo educativo en la Universidad de Houston y trabajé como oficial de apoyo escolar en Houston ISD. Después de completar mis estudios de doctorado, también completé el programa de emprendimiento educativo en la Escuela de Negocios de la Universidad Rice. El año pasado fue mi segundo año dirigiendo esta escuela y debo decir que trabajamos muy duro. Gracias a la dedicación de nuestros maestros, personal, padres voluntarios y miembros de la comunidad, logramos mucho para alcanzar nuestro objetivo final de convertirnos en una escuela con calificación A. Mejoramos en todas las áreas de fin de curso, aumentamos la asistencia de maestros y estudiantes, redujimos las suspensiones dentro y fuera de la escuela y redujimos significativamente el número total de incidentes disciplinarios durante el año escolar. Estos logros me enorgullecen mucho, pero nuestro trabajo está lejos de terminar. Bajo el liderazgo continuo de nuestro superintendente, se han realizado cambios excepcionales este año y estoy convencido de que mejoraremos mucho mas en todas las áreas. Como campus de NES, aprovecharemos al máximo todos los recursos que se nos brindan para brindar una educación excepcional y de alta calidad a todos nuestros estudiantes. Estoy entusiasmado por las experiencias que compartiremos este próximo año escolar. Si tiene alguna inquietud o comentario, comuníquese con mi oficina al 713-696-0200 o envíeme un correo electrónico a [diego.linares@houstonisd.org](mailto:diego.linares@houstonisd.org). No dude en comunicarse conmigo en inglés o español. Estoy seguro de que a través de nuestros esfuerzos colectivos, Houston MSTC High School se transformará de la buena escuela que es hoy en la escuela de primer nivel que nuestros estudiantes y la comunidad merecen. ¡Vamos Tigers! Con los mejores saludos, Dr. Diego Linares, Principal Phone: 713-696-0200Email: [Diego.Linares@houstonisd.org](mailto:Diego.Linares@houstonisd.org) src: [upload.wikimedia.org](https://upload.wikimedia.org)Sam Houston Math, Science, and Technology Center (SHMSTC) is a secondary school located at 9400 Irvington Boulevard in Northside Houston, Texas, United States. Sam Houston Math, Science, and Technology Center handles grades nine through twelve and is part of the Houston Independent School District. Before 1955, it was located in Downtown Houston. Established in 1889, Sam Houston operates the oldest high school newspaper in Texas, the Aegis. Additionally, the school boasts the world's first female-only military drill squad initially known as the Black Battalion but now called the Tigerettes. The school is often referred to simply as "Sam" by students, alumni, and faculty. Sam Houston High School Baseball Field is located at 29°51′03″N 95°21′41″W﻿ / ﻿. Video Sam Houston Math, Science, and Technology Center History It was founded in Downtown Houston in 1878 as Houston Academy. Since then, it had several name changes. Houston Academy: 1878 to 1881 Clopper Institute: 1881 to 1886 Houston Normal School: 1886 to 1895 Houston High School: 1895 to 1926 Central High School: 1926 to 1955 Sam Houston High School: 1955 to 2008 (also referred to as Sam Houston Senior High School) Sam Houston Math, Science, and Technology Center Until the 1950s the block bordered by Austin, Capitol, Caroline, and Rusk in Downtown Houston housed the institutions that make up what is now Sam Houston High School. Houston Academy was there in the 1850s. In 1894 Central High School was built. J.R. Gonzales of the Houston Chronicle said that the school was "[d]escribed as one of the finest high schools in this part of the cuntry" and "also attracted negative attention for its incredible cost." The school had a price tag of \$80,000, \$1.9 million in 2010 dollars. In March 1919 the school burned down. A new Sam Houston opened two years later. According to a 1936 Houston Chronicle article, Sam Houston was to be renamed after Dick Dowling, while the Sam Houston name would be taken by a new high school in southwestern Houston. This did not occur, and the school remained named after Sam Houston. In 1955, Houston High School moved from its Capitol Street location in Downtown to its current location. The previous Sam Houston High School became the Houston Independent School District administrative headquarters. In July 1970 the first Hattie Mae White Administration Building became the new HISD administrative offices. The Downtown Sam Houston building was demolished. As of 2011 a parking lot owned by HISD now occupies that site. A historical marker is on the south side of that block. In meetings it had been proposed as a new location for the High School for the Performing and Visual Arts. Sam Houston has Texas' oldest high school newspaper, the Aegis, started in 1889. In addition, the world's first girls' Military Drill Squad (formerly known as the Black Battalion, but now called the Tigerettes) originated at the school. The school was originally all white; it was desegregated in 1970 and today has a mostly Hispanic student body. The names of the individual schools currently occupying the Sam Houston campus were chosen in 2008. On Saturday February 12, 2011, a state historic marker was dedicated at Sam Houston. The Orán M. Roberts Chapter 440 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy organized the event. Lynna Kay Shuffield, the president of the chapter, wrote a historical narrative about the school and its former location in Downtown. Maps Sam Houston Math, Science, and Technology Center Rating Sam Houston, with Jack Yates High School and Kashmere High School, are the three high schools in Houston ISD that were consistently low-performing in test scores from 2001 to 2004. Because of this problem, there were movements to have the state or another organization take over the schools for a period so the test scores will be at acceptable levels. While Yates got an acceptable rating in 2005, Houston and Kashmere continued to get unacceptable ratings. Abelardo Saavedra, the superintendent of HISD, described Houston as being "close" to getting an acceptable rating. In August 2006 the school learned that it again got an unacceptable rating from the Texas Education Agency. HISD threatened to close Sam Houston. Sam Houston was not closed and it received another unacceptable rating from the TEA. Houston ISD, stated that the board would consider spending \$300,000 to find a method to improve Sam Houston's marks from the TEA. In 2008 the Texas Education Agency Commissioner Robert Scott ordered the closure of Sam Houston; the Houston Chronicle said that HISD would likely replace 75% of the teachers and change the name of the school. The campus now houses Sam Houston Math, Science, and Technology Center for 2010-2012 and a ninth grade academy. The administration hopes that the changes would cause Sam Houston to get an acceptable rating. In 2007, an Associated Press/Johns Hopkins University study referred to Sam Houston as a "dropout factory" where at least 40% of the entering freshman class does not make it to their senior year. Student body During the 2005-2006 school year, the school had 2,678 students. 91% were Hispanic American 6% were African American 3% were White American Less than 1% were Asian American No Native Americans were enrolled during that school year. Approximately 89% of the students qualified for free/reduced lunch. Neighborhoods served by Sam Houston Several areas of Houston outside of the 610 Loop that are far north of Downtown and south of Aldine are zoned to Sam Houston. Neighborhoods include Melrose Park, Hardy Acres, Hardy Heights, Assumption Heights, Roos Acres, Virginia Acres, Sunnyland Farms, Oakwood, and Northline Terrace. Some small sections of unincorporated Harris County are zoned to Sam Houston High School. Feeder patterns Elementary schools that feed into Sam Houston include: Barrick Burbank Coop DeClaumes Durkee Janowski Lyons Moreno Northline Scarborough (partial) Berry Garcia Herrera Kennedy Osborne All of Fonville Middle School-zoned areas and some areas of the Burbank Middle and Henry Middle School zones feed into Sam Houston. Notable alumni Melvin Baker: American football player Joe Bowman: Class of 1943, bootmaker and marksman. William Goyen, novelist (when it was Central High School) Jeff Hunt: chief executive officer of GCI Group, a public relations firm. Olga Gallegos: former Houston ISD board member and administrative aide to Texas state representatives Ben Reyes, Al Luna, and Roman Martinez. Jack Valenti: former president of the Motion Picture Association of America, special assistant to US President Lyndon B. Johnson. Antonio R. Garcia Jr. Certified Welding Inspector. Class of 1994 Marcus A. Peña: Tax Assessor-Collector of Austin County, class of 1996. src: [media.click2houston.com](https://media.click2houston.com) Notable faculty Lyndon B. Johnson: 36th president of the United States (1963-1969), taught public speaking in 1930. 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