

Scholastic Esports as Resilient Safe Spaces: Promoting Positive Pro-Social Programs in Inspiring Social Environments

Summative Report



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Executive Summary

In October 2022, the Network of Academic and Scholastic Esports Federations (NASEF) received funding through the Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention (TVTP) Grant Program. This funding supported the implementation of scholastic esports clubs as a strategy to prevent radicalization and foster resilience among youth in underserved and high-risk communities. Specifically, this project established new scholastic esports clubs in geographic areas identified by DHS as having elevated potential for extremist activities. These clubs provided a structured platform for students to participate in esports while developing essential SEL skills, promoting diversity and inclusion, and exploring STEM and career pathways. By integrating play with education, these clubs aim to reduce the risk of radicalization by offering students positive social experiences, opportunities for personal growth, and a sense of belonging. This report aims to provide insights into the effectiveness of the NASEF model and its potential for future expansion in diverse educational settings.

Research Design and Methodology

Inflexion employed an embedded mixed methods design with longitudinal, expansion, and case study components to evaluate the implementation and outcomes of NASEF's scholastic esports program. Data were collected through club member surveys, general manager interviews, and club member focus groups. This design allowed researchers to leverage quantitative and qualitative data to provide a comprehensive view of both the overall program outcomes and the nuanced experiences of participating clubs.

Key Findings by Research Question

Reaching Underserved Populations: NASEF successfully established clubs in DHS-identified highrisk areas, providing underserved students with safe spaces to engage in constructive activities. The program's targeted implementation aligned with its resilience-building goals, reducing vulnerabilities associated with isolation and unstructured time.

Contextual Factors Influencing Implementation: Successful club implementation depended on strong leadership, adequate resources, and supportive environments. Leaders who championed the program secured necessary resources, fostered positive cultures, and aligned the program with institutional goals, while resource constraints in some areas highlighted the need for targeted support.

Best Practices and Challenges: Insights from selected clubs emphasized the importance of leveraging NASEF resources, establishing clean structures and roles, creating inclusive environments, and fostering resilience and sportsmanship. These activities facilitated the successful implementation of NASEF esports clubs. Notable themes also emerged in the challenges that clubs experienced in their implementation, including changing perceptions of esports among parents and educators, overcoming resource limitations, managing behavioral issues, and addressing logistical challenges.

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Key Benefits for Students: Participation in NASEF's scholastic esports clubs has yielded a range of significant benefits for students, spanning social-emotional, academic, and personal development. Participation fostered communication, teamwork, and leadership skills. Students reported increased confidence, a stronger sense of belonging, and curiosity about STEM and esports-related career paths, aligning with the program's objectives.

Addressing Social Dominance Attitudes and Disruptive Behaviors: NASEF's model counters toxic behaviors often associated with gaming by promoting sportsmanship, collaboration, and respect. The clubs' structured behavior management, reinforced by clear codes of conduct, effectively addresses issues like poor sportsmanship and verbal outbursts. Additionally, the program's focus on teamwork and shared success fosters inclusive social dynamics, reducing hierarchical or exclusionary tendencies common in gaming culture and mitigating attitudes that can lead to conflict or division.

Impact on Student Outcomes: Participation in NASEF's scholastic esports clubs positively impacted students by fostering a sense of belonging, enhancing communication skills, supporting academic performance, and broadening future aspirations. The clubs provided an inclusive community, particularly for students who struggled to find belonging in traditional extracurriculars, helping them feel more connected to their peers and school environment. Collaborative activities in practices and competitions developed students' ability to articulate ideas, provide feedback, and solve challenges together, contributing to both academic and personal growth. The program's integration of GPA requirements and time management expectations motivated students to improve their academic performance, reinforcing the connection between extracurricular participation and academic responsibility. Additionally, exposure to roles in esports, technology, and STEM fields expanded students' career aspirations, inspiring them to align their interests with tangible future opportunities and fostering curiosity about technology and digital innovation.

Adaptability and Scalability in Puerto Rico: The implementation of NASEF's scholastic esports program in Puerto Rico demonstrates the model's adaptability to diverse contexts and its potential for scalability, aligning with local regulatory requirements and meeting the needs of underserved communities. Positive student outcomes reaffirmed the model's scalability, including improved communication skills, teamwork, and belonging. However, the experience underscored the importance of cultural tailoring, localized support, and strategic collaboration with education authorities to navigate unique regulatory, cultural, and logistical challenges effectively.

Recommendations

NASEF has already demonstrated a strong commitment to fostering scholastic esports through its comprehensive resources, innovative programs, and dedication to inclusivity and community building. These recommendations are not intended to suggest a lack of progress or effort but rather to enhance and expand upon the great work that is already being done. Recommendations focus on three areas: enhancing NASEF's framework, supporting club implementation, and guiding future research.

Enhancing the NASEF Framework and Support for Scholastic Esports Clubs

- **Enhance Club-Level Training and Support:** Expand training opportunities to address specific challenges like inclusivity and disruptive behavior and formalize a structured onboarding process for new clubs to ensure consistency and clarity.
- **Strengthen Resource Accessibility:** Develop tailored implementation guides and toolkits to accommodate unique regional needs, enabling clubs to navigate logistical, cultural, or regulatory challenges smoothly.
- **Promote Collaboration and Community Building:** Foster connections among clubs through regional meetups, online forums, and inter-club activities, strengthening community ties and encouraging the exchange of ideas and best practices.

Enhancing the Implementation of Individual NASEF Clubs

- **Leverage NASEF-Provided Resources:** Fully utilize NASEF's toolkits, curricular materials, and codes of conduct to streamline operations, and regularly revisit these resources to stay updated on new tools and best practices.
- **Promote Inclusivity and a Positive Club Culture:** Actively encourage participation from underrepresented groups and implement practices like peer mentoring and member recognition to ensure all students feel welcomed and valued.
- **Integrate Academic and Career Pathways:** Inspire students by organizing career exploration activities, such as guest speakers and skill-building workshops, to connect their interests with future opportunities.
- **Engage Parents and the School Community:** Build broader community support by involving parents and school staff in club activities and sharing the educational value and success stories of esports.

Future Research on NASEF's Scholastic Esports Program

- Collect Information from Clubs on Implementation Experiences and Success Factors:

 Conduct a research study to identify challenges, strategies, and success factors in esports program implementation, providing actionable insights to enhance NASEF's framework and support systems.
- **Investigate Barriers to Participation:** Study barriers such as resource limitations, school buyin, and recruitment challenges to develop strategies that ensure accessibility and equity across diverse educational settings.
- **Examine Long-Term Impacts on Student Development:** Align data collection with club seasons to explore how participation influences academic achievement, career pathways, and workforce readiness over time.
- **Explore the Program's Impact on Underserved Populations:** Evaluate how NASEF supports underserved groups, such as girls, students of color, and low-income students, to refine strategies for promoting equity and inclusivity.

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• Assess Scalability and Adaptability in Diverse Contexts: Investigate how the NASEF model can be tailored to various cultural, educational, and regulatory contexts to guide scalable expansion while preserving its core principles.

Conclusion

The NASEF scholastic esports program exemplifies an innovative approach to leveraging students' interests in esports to address educational and social challenges, foster engagement, and build community. The project has demonstrated how structured, inclusive initiatives can positively impact student outcomes, particularly in underserved communities. This evaluation underscores NASEF's adaptability across diverse contexts, its role in promoting social-emotional development, and its ability to create pathways for academic and career success. The findings provide a solid foundation for enhancing and expanding the program, ensuring it continues to empower youth, strengthen communities, and serve as a model for transformative educational initiatives in an evolving world.

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In October 2022, the Network of Academic and Scholastic Esports Federations (NASEF) received funding through the Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention (TVTP) Grant Program to implement an innovative project aimed at preventing radicalization and fostering resilience among youth. This project focused on using NASEF's scholastic esports club model to engage students in underserved and high-risk communities, promoting diversity, inclusion, and social-emotional learning while reducing the risk of extremist behavior. This report aims to provide insights into the effectiveness of the NASEF model and its potential for future expansion in diverse educational settings.

About the Grant Program

The Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention (TVTP) Grant Program is designed to build and strengthen local capacity to prevent acts of targeted violence and terrorism in the United States. Established under DHS's Center for Prevention Programs and Partnerships (CP3), the TVTP Grant Program funds initiatives that develop innovative, scalable, and sustainable solutions to address the root causes of violent extremism. It prioritizes interventions in underserved and high-risk populations, aiming to foster resilience, social cohesion, and positive community engagement. With a focus on education, social emotional learning (SEL), and community building, the TVTP Grant Program supports initiatives that equip communities with tools, training, and resources to counter domestic threats effectively. The program encourages evidence-based approaches and innovative models that can be adapted and replicated across diverse contexts to enhance national security and public safety.

About NASEF

NASEF is an organization that integrates competitive esports with education to promote student learning and skill development. Its core mission is to engage students through a structured esports framework that supports academic success, career exploration, and personal growth. NASEF facilitates the establishment of scholastic esports clubs, providing a platform where students can participate in gaming competitions while gaining real-world skills, such as teamwork, communication, and leadership.

NASEF's model is rooted in fostering SEL, career readiness, and academic success. Through its innovative approach, NASEF establishes scholastic esports clubs where students not only compete in gaming tournaments but also take on leadership roles, manage club activities, and participate in challenges that extend beyond the game. These clubs operate as learning communities, where

students can develop skills in communication, collaboration, critical thinking, and creativity while exploring fields like graphic design, event planning, entrepreneurship, and STEM-related careers.

As the gold standard for scholastic esports, NASEF has created a robust framework that is free, accessible, and adaptable to diverse educational settings. Its resources include state-approved curricula, toolkits, and professional development opportunities for educators. These offerings align with academic standards and are designed to seamlessly integrate into classroom instruction. NASEF's curriculum enables students to earn credits toward high school graduation and prepares them for postsecondary education and careers, all while participating in an activity about which they are passionate.



NASEF's mission extends beyond gaming, emphasizing diversity, equity, and inclusion. The organization actively works to engage underserved and underrepresented communities, ensuring every student has access to technology and opportunities to thrive. NASEF clubs provide safe spaces where students can build confidence, foster relationships, and develop a sense of belonging. With a focus on creating inclusive environments, NASEF empowers students from all backgrounds to succeed both in esports and in life.

With partnerships across North America and beyond, NASEF has reached thousands of students, demonstrating that esports can be a powerful educational tool. By linking students' interests in gaming to meaningful learning outcomes, NASEF helps bridge the gap between recreational activities and academic and professional success, proving that esports is more than just playing games—it's a gateway to learning, innovation, and future success.

Recruitment into Terrorist and Extremist Organizations on Online Gaming Platforms

Online gaming platforms have become a significant social hub for millions of players worldwide, offering virtual environments where individuals can connect, collaborate, and compete. However, alongside their positive social and recreational functions, these platforms have increasingly been exploited by terrorist and extremist organizations as a means of recruitment (Al-Shahati, 2024; Bhatt & Mantua 2023; Koehler, Fiebig, & Jugl, 2022; Newhouse & Kowert, 2024; Robinson & Whittaker, 2021; Sariburaja, 2023). The interactive nature of online games, combined with the ability to communicate anonymously and in real-time, creates an ideal environment for extremists to identify and groom vulnerable individuals.

Extremist groups use gaming platforms to disseminate propaganda, build relationships, and foster a sense of belonging—key elements in radicalization. Recruitment efforts often begin in seemingly innocuous ways, such as joining gaming groups, participating in chats, or engaging in team play, where recruiters can build trust with potential targets. Over time, recruiters may introduce radical ideologies under the guise of shared interests or camaraderie, subtly guiding individuals toward extremist content and narratives Al-Shahati, 2024; Bhatt & Mantua 2023; Koehler, Fiebig, & Jugl, 2022; Newhouse & Kowert, 2024; Robinson & Whittaker, 2021; Sariburaja, 2023.

Studies have highlighted that youth, particularly those who feel isolated or marginalized, are more susceptible to such recruitment tactics. Gaming platforms, by design, attract a diverse audience, including adolescents who may be seeking community, recognition, or a sense of identity. Extremist recruiters exploit these motivations by offering a perceived solution to feelings of alienation and a path toward belonging and purpose (Al-Shahati, 2024; Bhatt & Mantua 2023; Koehler, Fiebig, & Jugl, 2022; Newhouse & Kowert, 2024; Robinson & Whittaker, 2021; Sariburaja, 2023).

Further, the decentralized and often minimally moderated nature of many gaming communities makes detecting and preventing extremist activities difficult. While gaming companies have made strides in improving moderation and content oversight, the scale and complexity of online interactions present ongoing challenges. The rise of voice and text chat features, private lobbies, and encrypted messaging add further layers of anonymity, enabling recruiters to operate with relative impunity (Al-Shahati, 2024; Bhatt & Mantua 2023; Koehler, Fiebig, & Jugl, 2022; Newhouse & Kowert, 2024; Robinson & Whittaker, 2021; Sariburaja, 2023).

About the Project

Addressing recruitment through online gaming platforms requires proactive strategies that combine education, community engagement, and the promotion of positive online behaviors. Initiatives such as NASEF's scholastic esports clubs play a critical role in countering these threats by providing safe, structured environments where students can engage in gaming while developing social emotional skills, critical thinking, and resilience. By fostering inclusive communities and promoting digital citizenship, such programs help reduce the vulnerabilities that extremist recruiters seek to exploit.

This project leverages the innovative framework for NASEF esports clubs to prevent domestic terrorism and mitigate radicalization. Specifically, this project established new scholastic esports clubs in geographic areas identified by DHS as having elevated potential for extremist activities. These clubs provided a structured platform for students to participate in esports while developing essential SEL skills, promoting diversity and inclusion, and exploring STEM and career pathways. By integrating play with education, these clubs aim to reduce the risk of radicalization by offering students positive social experiences, opportunities for personal growth, and a sense of belonging.

Research Design and Methodology

Inflexion employed an embedded mixed methods design with longitudinal, expansion, and case study components to evaluate the implementation and outcomes of NASEF's scholastic esports program (see Figure 1). Embedded mixed methods designs leverage the strengths of both qualitative and quantitative data collection methods, enabling a robust and comprehensive examination of research questions. By employing triangulation, this approach offsets the limitations of any one method with the strengths of others, resulting in a more rigorous and holistic analysis (Brewer & Hunter, 1989; Creswell & Plano Clark, 2011). The longitudinal component of the study allowed researchers to examine changes over time, tracking participants at multiple points during the project. The expansion component provided insights into the scalability and adaptability of the NASEF model in a distinct educational and cultural context. This analysis offered a comparative perspective, enhancing the understanding of how the program can be implemented across diverse settings. Further, the case study component focused on in-depth exploration of two selected club sites to provide a detailed understanding of how the NASEF model was implemented in different contexts. Together, the mixed methods, longitudinal tracking, and case studies provided a comprehensive view of both the overall program outcomes and the nuanced experiences of participating clubs.

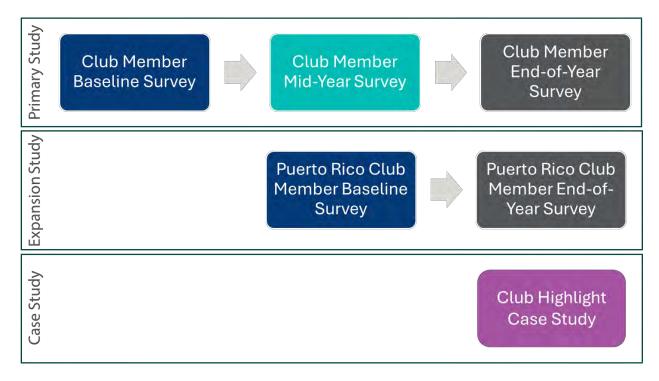


Figure 1. Research design visualization.

Research Questions

To guide the evaluation, Inflexion developed a set of research questions to address key aspects of program implementation and outcomes. By addressing these questions, the evaluation aims to

provide actionable insights for improving and scaling the program. Specific research questions are outlined below.

Implementation Questions

- To what extent do scholastic esports clubs established by NASEF reach underserved populations and engage students in geographic areas of concern?
- What contextual factors (e.g., school environment, resources, leadership) influence the successful implementation of NASEF's scholastic esports clubs?
- What insights can be drawn from the implementation experiences of selected clubs regarding best practices and challenges?

Outcomes Questions

- What do club leaders and students view as the key benefits of participating in scholastic esports clubs?
- To what extent does participation in NASEF's scholastic esports clubs influence students' social dominance attitudes and engagement with disruptive gaming behaviors?
- How does participation in NASEF's scholastic esports clubs influence key student outcomes over time, including perceptions of belonging, communication skills, confidence, academic performance, and future aspirations?
- How adaptable and scalable is the NASEF model in new contexts, as evidenced by implementation and outcomes in Puerto Rico?

Instrumentation and Data Collection

A variety of quantitative and qualitative data collection methods were employed, including a review of project documentation and records, a club member survey, general manager interviews, and club member focus groups. All instruments were developed by Inflexion researchers and reviewed by NASEF project staff. Prior to any data collection activities, this study and all instruments were reviewed and approved by Inflexion's external Institutional Review Board (IRB) to ensure the protection of human subjects. This section describes the data collection processes and the instruments used.

Project Documentation and Records

Inflexion researchers reviewed key project documentation and records provided by NASEF staff to track the implementation of scholastic esports clubs and identify contextual variations. Materials included the grant proposal, recruitment files, participation tracking records, and other operational documents. Bi-weekly meetings with NASEF staff provided updates on progress, recruitment, challenges, and strategy adjustments, allowing real-time insights and adaptation of the evaluation as needed. This data collection activity was crucial for understanding how implementation processes influenced overall program outcomes across diverse contexts.

Club Member Survey

A club member survey was administered at three time points—baseline (November 2023), mid-year (April 2024), and end-of-year (October 2024)—to capture student experiences and perceptions at different stages of implementation. The survey included items related to their background and experiences, NASEF club participation, club belonging and connection, satisfaction with their NASEF esports club, the benefits of participating in NASEF esports clubs, participating in disruptive gaming behaviors, communication, constructive mindset, self-regulation, self-acceptance, school effort and engagement, STEM interest, and future plans. The survey link was provided to the general manager at each club, who was asked to share the survey link with all students participating in the club. Students completed the online survey during a club meeting. Survey respondents were informed the purpose of the survey was to learn about the experiences of students who are in esports programs. The survey took approximately 12 minutes to complete. Across clubs, 82.2% of club members completed the survey at the baseline, 59.9% at the mid-year, and 42.7% at the end-of-year. Completion rates by club are presented in the results section. See Appendix A for the Club Member Survey.

Club Case Studies

Two clubs were studied more in-depth to provide understanding of how the NASEF model has been implemented. The case studies included interviews and focus groups.

General Manager Interviews

As part of the case study component, Inflexion researchers conducted 60-minute one-on-one interviews with general managers (GMs) from two selected clubs. The GM interview protocol included 20 items, with follow-up probing questions as needed. The interviews explored topics such as their background experiences, implementation of the NASEF model, NASEF resources and support, benefits of NASEF participation, and overall satisfaction and suggestions. Appendix B presents the general manager interview protocol.

Club Member Focus Groups

Also, as part of the case study component, Inflexion researchers conducted 30-minute focus groups with club members at the two selected case study sites. Researchers conducted one focus group at each of the two club sites with five (5) to eight (8) participants. Students were selected by the general manager. The focus group protocol consisted of 20 key items, with additional follow-up questions as needed (see Appendix C). Students were asked about their background, NASEF club participation, disruptive gaming behaviors, and benefits of participating in a NASEF esports club.

Results

The results section presents a comprehensive analysis of the data collected throughout the implementation of NASEF's scholastic esports program. This section is organized into four key components: (1) cross-sectional analyses of survey responses collected at three time points—baseline, mid-year, and end-of-year—to capture participant experiences and perceptions at different stages of implementation; (2) a longitudinal analysis comparing baseline to end-of-year survey data to assess changes over time in key outcomes; (3) detailed profiles of two selected clubs, providing an in-depth look at implementation through the perspectives of both general managers and students; and (4) a focused baseline to end-of-year survey analysis for Puerto, offering additional insights into the scalability and adaptability of the NASEF model in diverse contexts. Together, these results offer a rich understanding of the program's implementation, impact, and potential for broader application.

Student Survey by Administration

Students at 29 esports clubs completed student surveys during at least one survey administration (i.e., baseline, mid-year, or end-of-year). A total of 668 surveys were completed across the three administrations. Table 1 provides cross-sectional information about the numbers of surveys completed at each time point, along with the percentages of total club members who completed surveys. These percentages represent the response rates for each club at each survey administration. A summary of results is presented in this section; additional results for the baseline, mid-year, and end-of-year survey are presented in Appendix D, Appendix E, and Appendix F, respectively. Fifteen clubs completed baseline and end-of-year surveys; longitudinal analyses of students within these clubs who have complete data will be discussed in the longitudinal data analysis section below.

Table 1. The Number and Percentage of Respondents by Club at Each Survey Administration

Club Name	Total Club Members	Baseline		Mid-Year		End-o	f-Year
Club Name		N	%	N	%	N	%
3V Magma Esports Club	30	27	90.0	23	76.7	0	0.0
Arlington Career Center	10	0	0.0	0	0.0	5	50.0
Bioscience Esports Club	15	14	93.3	8	53.3	12	80.0
Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Dallas Esports Club	6	7	116.7	0	0.0	0	0.0
Buckley Community Schools Esports Club	10	7	70.0	5	50.0	0	0.0
Charger Nation	15	9	60.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Corry Area Middle-High Esports Club	40	21	52.5	18	45.0	0	0.0
EHHS Vigilante Esports Club	25	23	92.0	10	50.0	9	36.0

	Total Club	Bas	Baseline Mid-Year		End-o	f-Year	
Club Name	Members	N	%	N	%	N	%
Franklin Central High School Flashes Esports	14	19	135.7	9	64.3	17	121.4
Go Cards Gaming	14	6	42.9	0	0.0	0	0.0
Henry Hudson Regional Esports Club	9	10	111.1	10	111.1	4	44.4
Ingleside Middle School Gaming Club	15	12	80.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Isbell Condors Esports Club	20	24	120.0	19	95.0	17	85.0
John Will Anderson Gary Boys and Girls Club	20	28	140.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Lil' Vikings	5	6	120.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Magnolia Science Academy Esports Club	15	11	73.3	8	53.3	0	0.0
North East School District Esports Club	30	36	120.0	0	0.0	12	40.0
OB Knights Esports Club	10	13	130.0	4	40.0	5	50.0
PCTVS Bulldogs Esports Club	25	21	84.0	27	108	14	56.0
Portland High School Esports Club	5	8	160.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
PPHS Red Wolves Esports Club	12	9	75.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Retro Ramz	7	6	85.7	0	0.0	1	14.3
Snyder High School Esports Club	12	7	58.3	2	16.7	7	58.3
Thomasville Rec Center Esports	50	10	20.0	0	0.0	4	8.0
Thornapple-Kellogg Esports Team	15	12	80.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Tornillo High School Esports	10	13	130.0	0	0.0	8	80.0
Union Esports Club	22	14	63.6	5	22.7	1	4.5
Verona Area School District Esports Club	20	8	40.0	0	0.0	3	15.0
Wildcats Esports Club	7	5	71.4	0	0.0	0	0.0
Total	401	488	82.2	148	59.9	119	42.7

Background and Experience with Esports

On the baseline survey, students were queried on a few demographic characteristics. Table 2 presents these responses. The majority of baseline respondents identified as male (66.6%). The largest racial/ethnic groups in the baseline student sample included students identifying as White (45.4%), Hispanic or Latinx (20.2%), or Black/African American (14.2%). Grades represented ranged from Grade 6 through Grade 12; the median was Grade 9, with about half in a lower grades and half in upper grades. Most student respondents (76.7%) reported that English was their primary language in their homes.

Table 2. Club Member Demographics Collected at Baseline

Survey Item	N	%
Which of the following best represents your gender	?	
Female	44	11.0
Male	267	66.6
Nonbinary	10	2.5
Other (please specify)	6	1.5
I choose not to respond	9	2.2
No response	65	16.2
TOTAL	401	100.0
Select your race(s)/ethnicity (please select all that a	pply):	
American Indian or Alaska Native	12	3.0
Asian or Asian American	22	5.5
Black or African American	57	14.2
Hispanic or Latinx	81	20.2
Middle Eastern or Northern African	2	0.5
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	2	0.5
White	182	45.4
Other (please specify)	21	5.2
I choose not to respond	17	4.2
What grade are you in this school year?		
6th	31	7.7
7th	55	13.7

Survey Item	N	%
8th	40	10.0
9th	64	16.0
10th	50	12.5
11th	49	12.2
12th	43	10.7
No response	69	17.2
TOTAL	401	100.0
Is English your primary language spoken?		
Yes	313	78.1
No (please specify)	18	4.5
I choose not to respond	4	1.0
No response	66	16.5
TOTAL	401	100.0

At each survey administration, students were queried on their backgrounds and experience with esports. More than half the students at baseline had participated in esports for fewer than 3 months. On the end-of-year survey, half of respondents had participated in esports for one or more years and only 21.8% had been playing for fewer than three months. Across survey administrations, slightly less than half of the students played video games an average of 8 or more hours per week. Most (70.8%) club members responding at baseline were involved in additional extracurricular activities; 60.1% of respondents at mid-year and 71.4% at end-of-year were involved in activities in addition to esports. For more detailed information about students' background and experience with esports, see Table 3.

Table 3. Background and Experience of Club Members Across Three Survey Administrations

	Baseline		Mid-Year		End-of-Year	
Survey Items	N	%	N	%	N	%
How long have you participated in esports?						
Less than 3 months	212	52.9	17	11.5	26	21.8
3 - 6 months	83	20.7	49	33.1	20	16.8
7 - 12 months	13	3.2	40	27.0	14	11.8
1 - 2 years	64	16.0	31	20.9	42	35.3
3 - 4 years	11	2.7	9	6.1	13	10.9

	Baseline		Mic	l-Year	End-	of-Year
Survey Items	N	%	N	%	N	%
5 - 6 years	4	1.0	1	0.7	0	0.0
More than 6 years	11	2.7	1	0.7	2	1.7
No response	3	0.7	0	0.0	2	1.7
TOTAL	401	100.0	148	100.0	119	100.0
How many hours a week do you spend gaming?						
Less than one hour	27	6.7	7	4.7	6	5.0
1 - 3 hours	62	15.5	21	14.2	23	19.3
4 - 7 hours	121	30.2	49	33.1	35	29.4
8 - 12 hours	65	16.2	25	16.9	26	21.8
More than 12 hours	126	31.4	46	31.1	29	24.4
TOTAL	401	100.0	148	100.0	119	100.0
In what other extracurricular activities do you curre	ntly par	ticipate? S	Select al	l that app	ly.	
Sports/Athletics	154	38.4	37	25.0	41	34.5
Performing Arts (e.g., band, orchestra, choir, theater)	74	18.5	21	14.2	22	18.5
School newspaper or yearbook club	18	4.5	11	7.4	4	3.4
Student government	14	3.5	6	4.1	5	4.2
Special-interests clubs, such as drama club	45	11.2	17	11.5	8	6.7
Competitive academics, such as math league, debate team	22	5.5	7	4.7	5	4.2
Community service and volunteer organizations	44	11.0	15	10.1	12	10.1
Paid employment	48	12.0	18	12.2	15	12.6
Other	59	14.7	15	10.1	20	16.8
None of the above	110	27.4	56	37.8	32	26.9

Students were asked on an 11-point slider bar from no/low access (0) to high access (10) how they would rate their access to other extracurricular activities. Reported access was highest at baseline then declined half a point after baseline. Using a similar slider scale, students were asked how negatively or positively they would rate their parents or guardians' view of esports and gaming. The average scores were above the scale midpoint (i.e., more positive) and were higher on the end-of-year survey than the baseline. See Table 4 for more detail.

Table 4. Access to Extracurricular Activities and Parent Perceptions of Esports Across Three Survey Administrations

	ı	Baseline			Mid-Year			End-of-Year		
Survey Questions	N	M	SD	N	М	SD	N	М	SD	
How would you rate your overall access to technology (e.g., computers, software, Internet)? [11-point slider bar from no/low access to high access]	401	7.32	2.55							
How would you rate your access to other extracurricular activities (teams, clubs, etc)? [11-point slider bar from no/low access to high access]	395	6.62	2.66	147	6.71	2.48	117	6.83	2.55	
How would you rate your parents or guardians view of esports and gaming? [11-point slider bar from negative to positive]	391	6.93	2.64	146	6.88	2.55	116	7.01	2.53	

Experience with NASEF

As shown in Table 5, students reported playing many different games as part of their NASEF esports club participation. The most commonly played games at baseline were Fortnight, Minecraft, Smash Ultimate, and Rocket League. Smash Ultimate maintained its popularity to the end-of-year survey. At the end-of-year survey, students were mostly likely to play Smash Ultimate, Mario Kart, or Rocket League in addition to Smash Ultimate.

Table 5. NASEF Club Participation Across Three Survey Administrations

	Base	line	Mid	-Year	End-of-Year		
Survey Questions	N	%	N	%	N	%	
What game or games do you play as part of the NASEF esports club? Select all that apply.							
None	4	1.0	5	3.4	3	2.5	
FIFA	18	4.5	5	3.4	4	3.4	
Fortnite	211	52.6	19	12.8	14	11.8	
League of Legends	19	4.7	10	6.8	9	7.6	
Mario Kart	131	32.7	39	26.4	36	30.3	
Minecraft	194	48.4	16	10.8	10	8.4	
NBA 2K23	40	10.0	1	0.7	5	4.2	
NHL 2K23	6	1.6	2	1.4	1	0.8	

	Base	line	Mid	-Year	End-of-Year	
Survey Questions	N	%	N	%	N	%
Overwatch	69	17.2	25	16.9	18	15.1
Rocket League	134	33.4	61	41.2	34	28.6
Smash Ultimate	170	42.4	89	60.1	68	57.1
Valorant	40	10.0	15	10.1	15	12.6
Other (please describe)	200	49.9	22	14.9	19	16.0

Apex Legends, Brawhalla, Brawl Stars, Call of Duty, Chess, Dragon Ball games, Fall Guys, Omega Strikers, FNAF, Madden 23, Modern Warfare 2.0, Multiversus, My Hero Ultra Rumble, Roblox, Omega Strikers, Trailmakers, Ultimate Marvel vs Capcom 3, Splatoon 3, Steep, Street Fighter games, WZ

Students reported the types of activities in which they engaged in their esports club. The percentage of respondents who were competitive team players increased from 64.9% of mid-year respondents to 73.1% of end-of-year respondents. Serving as coach or streamer were the next most commonly selected activities (See Table 6).

Table 6. Activities Performed in the NASEF Esports Club, as Reported at Mid- and End-of-Year

	Mid-	Year	End-of-Year		
Survey Items	N	%	N	%	
What activities did you do in the NASEF esports club? Select al	l that appl	y.			
Analyst	8	5.4	5	4.2	
Coach	12	8.1	11	9.2	
Competitive Team Player	96	64.9	87	73.1	
Corporate Sponsorship	4	2.7	3	2.5	
Event Organizer	6	4.1	5	4.2	
Fandom Art & Media	6	4.1	4	3.4	
General Manager	6	4.1	3	2.5	
IT Support	9	6.1	13	10.9	
Journalist	2	1.4	1	0.8	
Marketing	3	2.0	2	1.7	
Shoutcaster	9	6.1	8	6.7	
Software Developer	1	0.7	1	0.8	
Streamer	13	8.8	10	8.4	
Theory Crafter	6	4.1	1	0.8	

	Mid-	Year	End-o	f-Year
Survey Items	N	%	N	%
Web Developer	3	2.0	0	0.0
Other (please describe)	25	16.9	11	9.2

None of the above, cable manager, club secretary, casual player, callouts, "idea man", official snack-master, president, scorekeeper, substitute, tactician, team captain, Youtuber

At each administration, students were asked in what ways they believed participating in the NASEF esports club would impact them. They could select as many of the responses as were relevant (see Table 7). At baseline, at least 47% of respondents believed participating would affect their interest and engagement in school, ability to relate to peers, inclusion in a group of people who think and feel like them, personal fulfillment and wellbeing, and life skills development. All these benefits were also reported by 40% or more of the students completing the end-of-year survey. In addition, at the end of the year, the percentage of respondents who reported ability to relate to adults almost doubled, from 12.2% at baseline to 25.7% at mid-year, and 23.5% at end-of-year.

Table 7. Benefits of Participating in NASEF Esports Club, as Reported by Students at Each Survey Administration

	Base	Baseline		-Year	End-of-Year	
Impact	N	%	N	%	N	%
Academic performance (e.g., better grades)	92	22.9	45	30.4	34	28.6
Interest and engagement in school (e.g., attendance, participation in class activities, participation in afterschool activities and clubs)	200	49.9	81	54.7	70	58.8
College and career interest (e.g., education and employment plans after graduation, interest in attending college)	121	30.2	48	32.4	40	33.6
Life skills development (e.g., leadership, communication skills, critical thinking skills, teamwork, conflict resolution)	204	50.9	66	44.6	59	49.6
Personal fulfillment and well being (e.g., mental health support, stress reduction)	190	47.4	56	37.8	60	50.4
Inclusion in a group of people who think and feel like me	192	47.9	67	45.3	57	47.9
Ability to relate to adults	49	12.2	38	25.7	28	23.5
Ability to relate to peers	192	47.9	82	55.4	53	44.5
Other (please describe)	29	7.2	4	2.7	5	4.2
Fun times, making friends, getting a scholarship, so	mething I	can put or	n my resur	ne		

In terms of which esports activities students reported had the greatest impact on them, approximately two thirds of responding students at both mid-year and end-of-year reported competition had the greatest impact on them (see Table 8). Approximately half reported community outreach and club expansion had a great impact. Peer-to-peer collaboration based on club needs/skills-based work groups was the least likely activity to have had the greatest impact on students.

Table 8. Esports Activities Having the Greatest Impact on Students, as Reported at Mid-Year and End-of-Year

	Mid-	Year	End-of-Year		
Survey Question	N	%	N	%	
Competition	98	66.2	77	64.7	
Peer-to-peer collaboration based on club needs / skills-based work groups	22	14.9	18	15.1	
Club formation and development / leadership opportunities	45	30.4	35	29.4	
Community outreach and club expansion	67	45.3	60	50.4	
Beyond the Game Challenges® (non-gaming competitive activities)	31	20.9	25	21.0	
Other (please describe)	6	4.1	4	3.4	
Playing games, being there, having fun, nothing					

Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

Students were asked two questions about their experience with disruptive gaming behaviors. For a list of eight behaviors, they marked whether someone had done the behavior to them and whether they had committed the behavior. Responses to the eight items with each wording (someone has done this to me and I did this to another player) were summed to create two scales.

Table 9 displays the disruptive gaming behaviors experienced by survey respondents. The most frequently reported disruptive behaviors that had been done by another player to the student respondents included *called players offensive names* and *trolled or griefed another player*. The frequencies of the behaviors were experienced by larger percentages of respondents at baseline (57.9% had other players call players offensive names and 51.9% had been trolled or griefed by another player). The frequencies of occurrence were similar across mid-year and end-of-year administrations, but at lower rates (e.g., 23.5% of end-of-year respondents had been trolled or griefed by another player).

Table 9. Disruptive Gaming Behaviors That Have Been Experienced by Survey Respondents at Each Survey Administration

The statements below list common	Base	eline	Mid-	Year	End-of-Year		
disruptive gaming behaviors. Select all behaviors that someone has done to you.	N	%	N	%	N	%	
Called players offensive names	232	57.9	47	31.8	34	28.6	
Intentionally embarrassed another player	147	36.7	31	20.9	20	16.8	
Discriminated against another player	149	37.2	22	14.9	18	15.1	
Harassed another player	163	40.6	30	20.3	23	19.3	
Trolled or griefed another player (intentionally disrupts the gaming experience of other players)	208	51.9	35	23.6	28	23.5	
Threatened another player	148	36.9	29	19.6	19	16.0	
Stalked another player online	66	16.5	17	11.5	14	11.8	
Doxed another player (searched for and published private or identifying information about another player in the chat and/or streaming comments)	62	15.5	17	11.5	13	10.9	

Table 10 presents how many of the eight disruptive behaviors they had done to another player. The most commonly reported behavior at baseline was trolling or griefing another player (31.7%). At least 10% of baseline respondents reported committing five of the eight listed behaviors. On the mid-year survey, students were most likely to report having trolled or griefed another player (18.2%). By the end-of-year survey, the most frequently reported behavior committed was intentionally embarrassing another player (13.4%).

Table 10. Disruptive Gaming Behaviors That Student Respondents at Each Survey Administration Reported Committing to Another Player

The statements below list common disruptive gaming behaviors. Select all	Base	Baseline		Year	End-of-Year		
behaviors that you have done to another player.	N	%	N	%	N	%	
Called players offensive names	104	25.9	20	13.5	12	10.1	
Intentionally embarrassed another player	86	21.4	17	11.5	13	10.9	
Discriminated against another player	47	11.7	8	5.4	9	7.6	
Harassed another player	54	13.5	10	6.8	7	5.9	
Trolled or griefed another player (intentionally disrupts the gaming experience of other players)	127	31.7	27	18.2	16	13.4	
Threatened another player	33	8.2	4	2.7	9	7.6	
Stalked another player online	21	5.2	6	4.1	10	8.4	
Doxed another player (searched for and published private or identifying information about another player in the chat and/or streaming comments)	14	3.5	4	2.7	7	5.9	

As displayed in Figure 2, higher numbers of disruptive behaviors had been experienced by the students (happened to them) than they reported doing to other players (they committed). The average numbers of disruptive behaviors experienced by students were 4.26 at baseline, 4.15 at mid-year, and 3.76 at end-of-year. Student respondent groups reported committing an average of 2.47 disruptive behaviors at baseline, 2.53 at mid-year, and 3.32 at end-of-year.

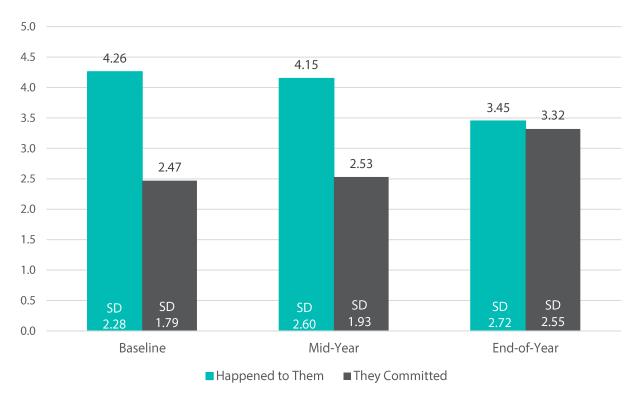


Figure 2. Average Number of Disruptive Gaming Behaviors That Happened to or Were Committed by Student Respondents at Each Survey Administration

Table 11 provides information across survey administrations on students' responses to disruptive gaming behaviors. Approximately 18–24% of students had never encountered disruptive behaviors while gaming. Almost one third of students who responded to the baseline survey reported they do nothing when they encounter disruptive gaming behaviors, whereas on the end-of-year survey, one fourth of responding students reported doing nothing. The most common actions taken by responding students included blocking the disruptive player or reporting the incident to the platform/game company. Approximately one in five students at the end of the year reported disruptive gaming behaviors caused them to (a) feel uncomfortable or upset; (b) reconsider with whom they game; and/or (c) change the way they play.

Table 11. Student Responses to Disruptive Gaming Behaviors as Reported at Each Survey Administration

	Baseline		Mid-Y	'ear	End-of-Year	
Survey Questions	N	%	N	%	N	%
What do you do when you encounter disruptive Select all that apply.	ve gaming	behavior	s or hate o	ontent wl	hile gamin	ıg?
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming	73	18.2	32	21.6	28	23.5
Nothing	137	34.2	42	28.4	30	25.2

	Baseline		Mid-Year		End-of-Year	
Survey Questions	N	%	N	%	N	%
Learned more about the information that was being shared	22	5.5	4	2.7	9	7.6
Challenged the gamer engaging in the behaviors	72	18.0	22	14.9	17	14.3
Talked to friends, parents, and/or teachers about the experience	61	15.2	19	12.8	23	19.3
Reported it to the platform/Contacted the game company	117	29.2	32	21.6	31	26.1
Blocked the user (if applicable)	170	42.4	41	27.7	32	26.9
Reported it to the police	10	2.5	1	0.7	2	1.7
Other (please describe)	28	7.0	4	2.7	5	4.2

Talk smack back, Just let them ramble on [because] it's pointless to argue, take the game seriously and whoop them so hard they leave 80% of the time, delete them, laugh it off (LOL)

How has encountering disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming influenced your gaming behaviors? I have never encountered disruptive gaming 84 20.9 43 29.1 32 26.9 behaviors or hate content while gaming. Felt uncomfortable/upset 105 26.2 26 17.6 27 22.7 Felt isolated or alone 28 7.0 7 4.7 10 8.4 Had depressive or suicidal thoughts 16 4.0 3 2.0 7 5.9 Been less social while gaming 83 20.7 20 13.5 21 17.6 Treated people worse than usual 31 7.7 4 2.7 11 9.2 Had personal relationships disrupted 21 5.2 2 1.4 5 4.2 4 Had school performance negatively impacted 6 1.5 3 2.0 3.4 Reconsidered who I game with 82 20.4 21 14.2 23 19.3 15.2 7.4 12 10.1 Quit playing certain games 61 11 Changed how I play games 95 23.7 23 15.5 25 21.0 17.7 Other (please describe) 71 23 15.5 13 10.9

Don't care/no influence; take a break; I take joy in knowing that me doing well in a video game is able to make someone so upset they say/do stupid things; it makes winning easier; as many times as I encountered these events, none of them really phased me; dealt with the behavior and moved on; it makes me motivated to keep practicing to get better

Students were asked on the mid-year and end-of-year surveys how participation in the NASEF esports club has affected their responses to confrontative issues while gaming. The most common response was that participation had not had an effect. More than 10% of respondents at both time points mentioned learning coping skills to become or remain calm and better coping in general as having been affected by their participation in the esports club.

Table 12. Student Responses on Mid-Year and End-of-Year Surveys to How Participation in NASEF Esports Club Has Affected Responses to Confrontative Issues While Gaming

	Mid-Year (91 responses)		End-of (67 resp		
Theme	N	%	N	%	Illustrative Quotes
Participation has not affected my response	21	23.1	21	31.3	 No ways that affected my responses to confrontative issues while gaming. None This doesn't make any difference.
Learned coping skills to become/remain calm	20	12.6	8	11.9	 It shed light on how different people react, but helped me understand where most of everyone's reactions come from. It has made me more calms as I now pay attention to the [consequences of my] actions. I never reply to insults. I kind of learn to shrug anything bad off, like water off a duck's back.
Better coping (general response)	17	10.7	9	13.4	 It has helped me combat these issues. It made me happy. I've become a better gamer and person overall.
More balanced perspective on gaming's role in life	6	3.8	0	0.0	 NASEF esports club has allowed me to connect with people through gaming and made me realize the bigger picture besides competing. Even if I lose, I get to compete with people that I enjoy competing with. It has helped me realize that sometimes it truly is ok to not be the greatest at a game. I have learned to persevere more.
Improved communication skills	6	3.8	3	4.5	 I believe it has helped me communicate better with people if they need help on gaming, or just to ignore hate. It's helped me to stand up to players who are being unpleasant online. I have just stayed the same where I just don't really care what they say, but do contact a parent.
Have not encountered confrontative issues	6	3.8	2	3.0	 IDK because I don't really talk to people online unless it's my friends. It hasn't because I've never had to confront issues while gaming.

	Mid-Y (91 respo		End-of (67 resp		
Theme	N	%	N	%	Illustrative Quotes
Improved problem- solving and gaming skills	5	3.1	2	3.0	I know how to do much more thing[s] in games and to think quick.
Improved social skills and sportsmanship	4	2.5	15	22.4	 It helps me show good sportsmanship. I like gaming now and I made new friends and learn many things and how to be with others. We only say GGs
Don't know/Not coded	6	3.8	7	10.5	It affected my health.Great

Social Dominance Attitudes

Students were asked a series of questions to measure their attitudes towards social dominance (i.e., the belief that certain groups should dominate or be subordinate to others); see Table 13. Social dominance mean scores neutral (i.e., approximately 3 on a 5-point scale) on both the baseline (M = 2.99) and mid-year (M = 2.98) surveys. The group of students who responded to the end-of-year survey had social dominance scores that were slightly higher (M = 3.21) than at the prior two time points.

Table 13. Social Dominance Item and Scale Scores Across Three Survey Administrations

	_	Baseline 99, SD	_	Mid-Year <i>M</i> 2.98, <i>SD</i> 1.14			End-of-Year <i>M</i> 3.21 <i>SD</i> 1.28		
Survey Items	N	М	SD	N	M	SD	N	М	SD
An ideal society requires some groups to be on top and others to be on the bottom.	370	3.62	1.77	123	3.68	1.85	104	4.11	1.87
Some groups of people are simply inferior to other groups.	367	3.36	1.96	124	3.02	1.83	102	3.49	1.96
No one group should dominate in society.*	363	3.04	1.89	121	3.26	1.91	103	3.17	1.73
Groups at the bottom are just as deserving as groups at the top.*	364	2.69	1.79	125	2.78	1.80	100	2.97	1.84
Group equality should not be our primary goal.	359	3.38	1.94	121	3.36	1.72	102	3.52	1.89
It is unjust to try to make groups equal.	361	3.17	1.80	124	3.10	1.74	103	3.34	1.91
We should do what we can to make conditions equal for different groups.*	362	2.66	1.59	123	2.50	1.54	101	2.57	1.56
We should work to give all groups an	366	1.99	1.35	123	2.07	1.35	103	2.27	1.53

	Baseline <i>M</i> 2.99, <i>SD</i> 1.07			Mid-Year <i>M</i> 2.98, <i>SD</i> 1.14			End-of-Year <i>M</i> 3.21 <i>SD</i> 1.28		
Survey Items	N	М	SD	N	М	SD	N	М	SD
equal chance to succeed.*									

Notes. Items marked with an asterisk (*) were reverse coded to create the scale score. N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, SD = Standard Deviation.

There were **moderate** correlations (baseline r = 0.328, mid-year r = 0.439, end-of-year r = 0.326) between social dominance scale ratings and the reported engagement in disruptive gaming behaviors against another player. This means club members who tend to support the idea of some groups being superior to others also report more instances of acting disruptively in gaming situations (e.g., calling players offensive names, intentionally embarrassing other players, and harassing, trolling, threatening, stalking, or doxing other players). More specifically, for every 1-point increase in social dominance scale ratings, the number of disruptive gaming behaviors in which the club member engaged against another player increased by 0.59 at baseline, 0.94 at mid-year, and 1.76 at end-of-year.

Communication

Students indicated their level of agreement or disagreement with a set of items about their communication skills. The students who took the end-of-year survey reported the highest agreement levels with communication items (M = 4.04). Among those students who took the baseline survey, the average communication scale score was 3.75, or between neutral and agree on the response scale. The mid-year survey communication scale mean score (M = 3.91) was between the baseline and end-of-year surveys. See Table 14 for item-level means and standard deviations.

Table 14. Communication Item and Scale Scores Across Three Survey Administrations

	Baseline <i>M</i> 3.75 <i>SD</i> 0.68			Mid-Year <i>M</i> 3.91 <i>SD</i> 0.67			End-of-Year M 4.04 SD 0.69		
Survey Items	N	М	SD	N	М	SD	N	М	SD
I am considerate when communicating with others.	358	3.82	0.91	124	3.97	0.84	102	4.14	0.78
I show interest in what my peers say.	358	3.91	0.88	125	4.01	0.81	100	4.19	0.71
I listen carefully to my peers when needed.	350	4.08	0.85	124	4.10	0.77	100	4.26	0.72
I feel confident about sharing my ideas with my peers.	358	3.46	1.11	124	3.71	1.03	100	3.88	0.95
I feel listened to when I share my ideas.	355	3.34	1.12	124	3.65	1.05	100	3.81	0.97

	Baseline <i>M</i> 3.75 <i>SD</i> 0.68			Mid-Year <i>M</i> 3.91 <i>SD</i> 0.67			End-of-Year M 4.04 SD 0.69		
Survey Items	N	М	SD	N	М	SD	N	M	SD
I can recognize hurtful language from others in gaming forums.	357	3.99	1.05	123	4.02	0.94	101	4.15	0.96
I explain my reasoning adequately to others.	351	3.64	0.94	123	3.79	0.91	100	3.95	0.82
I give reasons for my opinions.	359	3.89	0.90	123	3.99	0.95	102	4.06	0.87
I consider alternatives to my opinions.	359	3.69	0.97	122	3.94	0.91	102	4.09	0.76

Note. N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, SD = Standard Deviation.

Constructive Mindset

Students were asked to respond to a series of items related to having a constructive mindset. Among the students who responded at each survey administration, those who responded to the end-of-year survey had the highest scores. The largest difference among groups seemed to be between those at baseline versus those at the end-of-year who believed "Genius is 10% ability and 90% hard work". In addition, those who answered the question at end-of-year had a lower mean score than did those who answered at baseline on the item, "Successful students understand things quickly." See Table 15 for details.

Table 15. Constructive Mindset Item and Scale Scores Across Three Survey Administrations

	Baseline <i>M</i> 3.67 <i>SD</i> 0.54			Mid-Year M 3.74 SD 0.54			End-of-Year M 3.78 SD 0.53		
Survey Items	N	М	SD	N	М	SD	N	М	SD
If I try to solve a problem but fail, I will try again until I figure it out.	354	3.95	0.90	123	3.99	0.84	98	4.11	0.81
If I'm learning a new skill, I will stick with it, even if it's hard, before moving on to something easier.	352	3.65	0.97	124	3.90	0.85	98	3.93	0.92
Once I undertake a task, I keep trying until I complete it.	347	3.78	0.94	123	3.79	0.94	98	3.97	0.83
Successful students understand things quickly.*	349	2.75	1.10	124	2.46	1.13	96	2.28	0.96
Learning is a slow process of building up knowledge.	342	4.04	0.87	123	4.08	0.82	96	4.10	0.79
Genius is 10% ability and 90% hard work.	346	3.59	1.08	124	3.77	0.97	98	3.88	0.97

	Baseline <i>M</i> 3.67 <i>SD</i> 0.54			Mid-Year <i>M</i> 3.74 <i>SD</i> 0.54			End-of-Year <i>M</i> 3.78 <i>SD</i> 0.53		
Survey Items	N	М	SD	N	М	SD	N	М	SD
The most successful people have discovered how to improve their ability to learn.	349	3.92	0.98	124	4.04	0.84	97	4.00	0.87
Usually I can figure out difficult concepts if I eliminate all outside distractions and really concentrate.	351	3.72	1.06	123	3.92	0.92	99	3.98	0.90

Notes. The item marked with an asterisk (*) was reverse coded to create the scale score. N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, SD = Standard Deviation.

Self-Regulation

Self-regulation scores were similar across the three survey administrations, averaging between a "neutral" and "agree" response (see Table 16). The strongest "agree" scores were for the items, "I am able to remain in control even when I am frustrated during a game, and "The outcome of a game (good or bad) will impact the rest of my week."

Table 16. Self-Regulation Item and Scale Scores Across Three Survey Administrations

	Baseline <i>M</i> 3.36 <i>SD</i> 0.64			Mid-Year <i>M</i> 3.40 <i>SD</i> 0.62			End-of-Year <i>M</i> 3.35 <i>SD</i> 0.53		
Survey Items	N	М	SD	N	М	SD	N	M	SD
When things don't go as planned, I am able to stay calm.	344	3.45	1.00	123	3.63	0.99	93	3.59	1.01
I can get irritated easily when things bother me.*	341	2.72	1.11	122	2.84	1.04	92	2.61	1.05
I am able to remain in control even when I am frustrated during a game.	342	3.63	1.02	119	3.81	0.95	93	3.74	0.98
I get tilted when I game.*	340	3.13	1.09	122	3.07	1.10	93	2.97	1.03
I behave badly when I think others act unfairly online.*	341	3.38	1.07	119	3.43	1.11	93	3.35	0.94
It takes me a while to recover from tilting.*	343	3.59	1.14	119	3.48	1.15	92	3.46	1.02
I have tools and skills that help me when I tilt.	339	3.21	1.11	119	3.39	1.11	93	3.47	0.98
The outcome of a game (good or bad)	346	3.78	1.18	120	3.65	1.18	93	3.62	1.18

		Baseline .36 <i>SD</i> (//id-Yea .40 <i>SD</i> (End-of-Year <i>M</i> 3.35 <i>SD</i> 0.53		
Survey Items	N M SD		N	М	SD	N	М	SD	
will impact the rest of my week.*									

Notes. Items marked with an asterisk (*) were reverse coded to create the scale score., N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, SD = Standard Deviation.

Self-Acceptance

Self-acceptance scale scores also remained relatively consistent (between a "neutral" and "agree" response) across the three survey administrations. The item with the highest levels of agreement across the administrations was, "I am able to stand up for myself and what I believe in." "Overall, I like who I am" also had a high mean score across the administrations. See Table 17 for the scale and individual item mean and standard deviation scores.

Table 17. Self-Acceptance Item and Scale Scores Across Three Survey Administrations

	Baseline <i>M</i> 3.43 <i>SD</i> 0.59				//id-Yea .48 <i>SD</i> (End-of-Year <i>M</i> 3.49 <i>SD</i> 0.56			
Survey Items	N	М	SD	N	М	SD	N	М	SD	
I am able to stand up for myself and what I believe in.	199	3.89	0.97	122	3.93	1.02	91	4.03	0.85	
How I feel about myself depends on what others think of me.*	203	2.97	1.17	122	3.10	1.16	91	3.00	1.22	
I feel I can be myself around other people.	198	3.53	1.16	119	3.86	0.99	90	3.90	0.87	
Overall, I like who I am.	203	3.74	1.16	120	3.93	1.13	90	3.91	0.99	
I am a good person who has a lot to offer.	200	3.74	0.98	120	3.93	1.03	89	3.90	0.95	
I need constant approval and recognition.*	202	2.90	1.15	121	3.05	1.18	90	2.98	1.25	
I openly voice my opinions.	200	3.44	1.20	120	3.73	0.93	91	3.59	0.88	
Even if I don't want to, I often go along with the crowd.*	203	3.23	1.09	123	3.20	1.17	91	2.80	1.08	
I am able to evaluate what is good about me.	203	3.63	0.97	120	3.77	1.01	90	3.69	0.96	
I have a high opinion of myself.	199	3.20	1.15	121	3.41	1.17	91	3.43	1.15	

	Baseline <i>M</i> 3.43 <i>SD</i> 0.59		Mid-Year <i>M</i> 3.48 <i>SD</i> 0.57			End-of-Year <i>M</i> 3.49 <i>SD</i> 0.56			
Survey Items	N	M	SD	N	M	SD	N	М	SD
I can figure out what I need to improve about myself.	204	3.84	0.98	122	3.88	1.03	91	3.81	0.82
I don't often speak my mind, even if I know I'm right.*	203	3.29	1.22	121	3.23	1.16	89	2.75	1.14
I am proud of myself.	204	3.66	1.09	120	3.77	1.08	91	3.80	1.02
I would not change much about myself.	205	3.14	1.27	122	3.38	1.28	91	3.44	1.18

Notes. Items marked with an asterisk (*) were reverse coded to create the scale score. N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, SD = Standard Deviation.

School Effort and Engagement

The survey contained 8 items assessing student agreement with items relating to school effort and engagement. The mean scores for the 8-item scale leaned toward "agree" at all survey administrations, with slightly higher averages (3.82) at mid-year and end-of-year compared to baseline (3.69). Students most strongly agreed at end-of-year with the items, "My education is important to me," and "I pay attention in class." The item, "I feel a sense of belonging at school," had one of the lowest mean scores of the eight items. However, the average scores were above a "neutral" response, toward "agree." See Table 18.

Table 18. School Effort and Engagement Item and Scale Scores Across Three Survey Administrations

	Baseline <i>M</i> 3.69 <i>SD</i> 0.75			Mid-Year <i>M</i> 3.82 <i>SD</i> 0.82			End-of-Year <i>M</i> 3.82 <i>SD</i> 0.80		
Survey Items	N	М	SD	N	М	SD	N	М	SD
My education is important to me.	338	4.13	0.94	116	4.21	0.98	91	4.22	0.93
I try to use ideas from school in my daily life.	336	3.64	1.07	116	3.84	1.06	89	3.72	1.06
I pay attention in class.	333	3.94	0.89	115	3.87	0.98	89	4.08	0.88
I put effort into my school work.	338	4.00	0.92	115	4.04	0.99	91	3.99	0.88
My teachers understand me as a person.	337	3.58	1.06	116	3.81	1.11	90	3.64	1.14
I feel connected to teachers and mentors at my school.	335	3.51	1.08	116	3.78	1.13	90	3.73	1.09

	Baseline <i>M</i> 3.69 <i>SD</i> 0.75		Mid-Year <i>M</i> 3.82 <i>SD</i> 0.82			End-of-Year <i>M</i> 3.82 <i>SD</i> 0.80			
Survey Items	N	М	SD	N	М	SD	N	М	SD
I feel respected by my peers at school.	338	3.36	1.18	116	3.59	1.12	88	3.59	1.05
I feel a sense of belonging at school.	337	3.40	1.15	114	3.42	1.19	91	3.57	1.16

Club Belonging and Connection

Next, students were queried on their sense of belonging and connection within their esports club. Their sense of belonging in their club (mid-year M = 4.03, end-of-year M = 4.10) was significantly higher than their sense of belonging at school, which averaged 3.82 at both administrations (mid-year t[115] = 2.61, p = .005, d = 0.24; end-of-year t[90] = 3.62, p < .001, d = 0.38). The two items with the highest levels of agreement included "There is at least one adult I can talk to at my NASEF esports club if I have a problem," (mid-year M = 4.31, end-of-year M = 4.32) and "Adults at my NASEF esports club respect me" (mid-year M = 4.34, end-of-year M = 4.30). The lowest scoring item on both survey administrations was "I feel connected to the NASEF competitive league" (mid-year M = 3.74, end-of-year M = 3.89).

Table 19. Club Belonging and Connection Item and Scale Scores on the Mid-Year and End-of-Year Surveys

		Mid-Yea .03 <i>SD</i> 0		End-of-Year <i>M</i> 4.10 <i>SD</i> 0.80			
Survey Items	N	M	SD	N	M	SD	
I feel connected to my peers in NASEF at school.	141	3.91	0.91	114	4.06	0.91	
I feel connected to the esports team that my NASEF club supports.	139	3.94	0.95	111	4.15	0.92	
I feel connected to the NASEF club at my school.	139	4.04	0.95	113	4.12	0.94	
I feel connected to the NASEF competitive league.	140	3.74	1.04	111	3.89	1.06	
People at my NASEF esports club notice when I am good at something.	139	3.91	0.90	114	3.97	0.90	
There is at least one adult I can talk to at my NASEF esports club if I have a problem.	140	4.31	0.83	114	4.32	0.84	
I am treated with as much respect as other students at my NASEF esports club.	140	4.06	0.96	112	4.10	1.05	

		Mid-Yea .03 <i>SD</i> 0		End-of-Year <i>M</i> 4.10 <i>SD</i> 0.80			
Survey Items	N	M	SD	N	M	SD	
I can really be myself at my NASEF esports club.	138	4.16	0.96	112	4.18	1.02	
Adults at my NASEF esports club respect me.	140	4.34	0.82	112	4.30	0.89	
Other students at my NASEF esports club like me the way I am.	139	3.98	0.91	113	4.05	0.99	
I have close/sincere relationships with adults and friends at my NASEF esports club.	140	4.06	0.92	114	4.00	0.94	
I think that people care about me at my NASEF esports club.	138	3.92	0.94	114	4.04	0.94	
I feel that I can rely on others at my NASEF esports club.	138	3.86	0.99	113	4.12	0.94	
I like our NASEF esports club culture and the way we do things.	140	4.14	0.86	113	4.13	0.94	
I feel like I am part of the NASEF esports club community.	140	4.13	0.96	113	4.11	0.98	

STEM Interest

Students were asked to indicate their level of agreement or disagreement with eight statements related to their interest in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) subjects and activities. The STEM Interest scale, composed of the average across the eight items, had mean scores ranging from 3.72 (between "neutral" and "agree") at baseline, to 3.80 at mid-year, and 3.84 at the end-of-year survey administration. Students agreed they like to "figure out how things work" (baseline M= 4.00, mid-year M = 3.93, end-of-year M = 4.14) and "see how things are made" (baseline M = 3.97, mid-year M = 4.12, end-of-year M = 4.17). Fewer students agreed with the item, "I am interested in coding" (baseline M = 3.43, mid-year M = 3.66, end-of-year M = 3.51). Table 20 presents results on the STEM Interest scale items.

Table 20. STEM Interest Item and Scale Scores Across Three Survey Administrations

	Baseline M 3.72 <i>SD</i> 0.85		Mid-Year M 3.80 <i>SD</i> 0.75			End-of-Year <i>M</i> 3.84 <i>SD</i> 0.78			
Items	N	М	SD	N	М	SD	N	М	SD
I am interested in learning about STEM.	335	3.60	1.10	117	3.65	1.12	88	3.77	1.19
I like to participate in STEM projects.	334	3.55	1.13	118	3.60	1.06	88	3.67	1.17

	Baseline <i>M</i> 3.72 <i>SD</i> 0.85		Mid-Year <i>M</i> 3.80 <i>SD</i> 0.75			End-of-Year <i>M</i> 3.84 <i>SD</i> 0.78			
Items	N	М	SD	N	М	SD	N	М	SD
I like to figure out how things work.	333	4.00	0.98	116	3.93	0.97	88	4.14	0.80
I like to see how things are made.	337	3.97	1.00	117	4.12	0.83	89	4.17	0.76
I get excited to learn about new discoveries.	333	3.91	0.99	118	3.91	1.00	87	3.86	0.97
I am interested in coding.	334	3.43	1.25	116	3.66	1.17	87	3.51	1.18
I am interested in analyzing data from my game play.	336	3.73	1.16	117	3.84	1.00	88	3.88	1.00
Learning STEM will help me in my future.	337	3.66	1.15	118	3.69	1.13	89	3.78	1.06

Beliefs about Future Plans

Table 21 presents information about student responses to eight statements relating to students' perspectives about their future. Overall, students generally "agreed" they are motivated and knowledgeable about their future plans and expect they can be successful. The strongest mean agreement scores were for the items, "I am motivated to achieve my career goals" (baseline M = 4.15, mid-year M = 4.11, end-of-year M = 4.21) and "Graduating from high school is important to helping me reach my career goals" (baseline M = 4.20, mid-year M = 4.17, end-of-year M = 4.21). There was lower agreement at each survey administration with the item, "I know the specific resources or steps that I need to take to reach my career goals" (baseline M = 3.76, mid-year M = 3.88, end-of-year M = 3.93).

Table 21. Beliefs about Future Plans Item and Scale Scores on Mid-Year and End-of-Year Surveys

	Baseline <i>M</i> 3.99 <i>SD 0.73</i>		Mid-Year M 4.04 SD 0.71			End-of-Year <i>M</i> 4.05 <i>SD</i> 0.75			
Statements	N	M	SD	N	M	SD	N	M	SD
I am motivated to achieve my career goals.	331	4.15	0.83	118	4.11	0.82	84	4.21	0.79
I understand how my interests, skills, and talents relate to my future career pathways.	332	4.06	0.89	118	4.07	0.80	85	4.00	0.93
I am confident I can accomplish my career goals.	330	3.95	0.98	117	3.99	0.86	84	3.99	0.88
I have connected my interests to a career I might want to do someday.	332	4.05	0.92	117	4.06	0.89	84	4.12	0.83

	Baseline M 3.99 SD 0.73		_	Mid-Year <i>M</i> 4.04 <i>SD</i> 0.71			End-of-Year <i>M</i> 4.05 <i>SD</i> 0.75		
Statements	N	M	SD	N	M	SD	N	M	SD
I am aware of the career pathway opportunities that are available to me.	330	3.88	0.96	118	4.02	0.90	85	4.01	0.84
I know the specific resources or steps that I need to take to reach my career goals.	333	3.76	1.01	118	3.88	0.95	84	3.93	0.93
Graduating from high school is important to helping me reach my career goals.	331	4.20	0.95	118	4.17	0.97	85	4.21	0.93
Even if I experience setbacks, I know I will achieve my career goals.	330	3.92	0.89	118	4.01	0.85	84	3.98	0.92

On average, students responded with neutral or agree when queried at mid-year (M = 3.70) and end-of-year (M = 3.64) about the effects of NASEF esports participation (see Table 22). At both survey administrations, the students tended toward "agree" on the item, "My NASEF esports club contributed to a positive change in my engagement in my future." The lowest levels of agreement were with the item relating to the club allowing them to see people like them in STEM career pathways.

Table 22. NASEF Effects on Members as Reported by Student Respondents on the Mid-Year and End-of-Year Surveys

		Nid-Yea 70 <i>SD</i> (d-of-Ye .64 <i>SD</i> (
Statements	N	M	SD	N	M	SD
My NASEF esports club helped me learn something new about careers in which I am interested.	118	3.69	1.08	84	3.64	0.95
My NASEF esports club contributed to a positive change in my engagement in my future.	117	3.88	0.98	84	3.90	0.82
My NASEF contributed to a positive change in my attitudes about a future in STEM.	118	3.66	1.03	81	3.60	1.01
My NASEF esports club helped me learn something new about the possibilities of career paths (including STEM careers).	118	3.68	1.03	84	3.57	0.94
My NASEF esports club allowed me to see people like myself in STEM career pathways.	118	3.60	1.06	84	3.55	1.07

Note. $SD = Strongly\ Disagree\ (1),\ D = Disagree\ (2),\ N = Neutral\ (3),\ A = Agree\ (4),\ SA = Strongly\ Agree\ (5),\ N = Number$ of Respondents, M = Mean, $SD = Standard\ Deviation$.

The mean scale scores across survey administrations are presented in Figure 3. The highest mean scores (i.e., more students marking "agree" or "strongly agree" for the positively worded scale items and "disagree" or "strongly disagree" for the negatively worded scale items) were on the Communication, Future Plans, and NASEF Club Belonging scales, which averaged near an "agree" response. The lowest scores across survey administrations were on the Self-Regulation and Self-Acceptance scales.



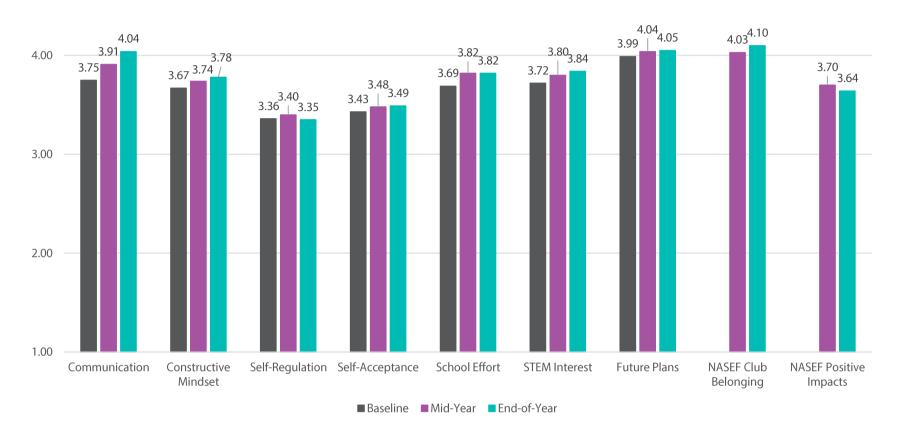


Figure 3. Average scores on each scale across survey administrations

Future Plans

Students were asked about their future plans. More than half of students who responded to the mid-year and end-of-year surveys planned to continue esports club participation in the next session. More than a fourth of respondents on the end-of-year survey did not provide an answer regarding their work plans after high school; 26.9% planned to work full time. A higher percentage (31.9%) of students who took the baseline survey responded they planned to work full time. Regarding education plans, the most common response across administrations was attending a four-year college (baseline 41.1%, mid-year 40.5%, end-of-year 31.9%). Getting an education beyond high school was "very important" to about 1 in 5 students. However, further education was "not important" to only a small percentage of students at each administration (baseline 2.2%, mid-year 4.1%, end-of-year 2.5%). The cost of further education and needing or wanting to work were the main reasons students said they did plan to continue their education after high school. Table 23 provides information on the range of responses to these items across the survey administrations.

Table 23. Future Plans

	Base	eline	Mid	-Year	End-o	f-Year
Survey Questions	N	%	N	%	N	%
Do you plan to continue participating in your NA	SEF espo	orts club	next sess	ion?		
No			24	16.2	9	7.6
Yes			94	63.5	69	58.0
No response			30	20.3	41	34.4
What are your work plans after graduating high	school?					
I plan to work full-time	128	31.9	32	21.6	32	26.9
I plan to work part-time	74	18.5	36	24.3	26	21.8
I do not know	95	23.7	35	23.6	22	18.5
Other (please describe)	38	9.5	15	10.1	5	4.2
No response	66	16.5	30	20.3	34	28.6
What are your education plans after graduating	high sch	ool?				
No more education	14	3.5	9	6.1	2	1.7
Attend a technical school or specialty training program	24	6.0	4	2.7	6	5.0
Attend a 2-year college or university program	45	11.2	15	10.1	9	7.6

	Base	eline	Mid	-Year	End-o	f-Year
Survey Questions	N	%	N	%	N	%
Attend a 4-year college or university program	165	41.1	60	40.5	38	31.9
I do not know	68	17.0	22	14.9	26	21.8
Other (please describe) Film school, graduate school, state police academy	19	4.7	8	5.4	4	3.4
No response	66	16.5	30	20.3	34	28.6
How important is getting an education beyond	high scho	ol?				
Not important	9	2.2	6	4.1	3	2.5
Somewhat important	73	18.2	29	19.6	15	12.6
Very important	192	47.9	70	47.3	53	44.5
Don't know	44	11.0	10	6.8	12	10.1
Choose not to respond	16	4.0	2	1.4	2	1.7
No response	67	16.7	31	20.9	34	28.6
Why might you discontinue your education afte	r high sch	nool (sele	ct all that	apply)?		
No reason, I will definitely go	127	31.7	50	33.8	30	25.2
It costs too much/I can't afford it	104	25.9	38	25.7	24	20.2
I don't need college for my planned job	40	10.0	11	7.4	14	11.8
I'm just not interested	44	11.0	14	9.5	11	9.2
I need or want to work	46	11.5	16	10.8	19	16.0
I want to join the military	22	5.5	7	4.7	4	3.4
I don't want to be away from home	25	6.2	7	4.7	8	6.7
I just don't like school	54	13.5	18	12.2	12	10.1
Some other reason (please describe)	21	5.2	2	1.4	3	2.5
Choose not to respond	39	9.7	14	9.5	10	8.4

Feedback for NASEF

Students were asked how the NASEF Esports clubs could be improved. Most students did not provide a response, had no specific suggestions, or indicated no changes were needed. Some students suggested adding more games. See Table 24 for more illustrative quotes from the students.

Table 24. Feedback for Improving NASEF Esports Clubs

Theme	Frequency	Percentage of Responses	Illustrative Quotes
No specific suggestions	30	20.3%	Nothing to say.Anything that makes it stronger and help[s].
No changes - it is great as it is.	15	10.1%	It's good as is.Just keep doing what you're doing.
Add more games	12	8.1%	 Add more games for them to play. Bioscience has just start[ed] NASEF Esports this year. I believe that there is lots more to come so that more people don't feel restricted to few games.
Connecting more easily/frequently with other teams	4	2.7%	 Improve communication between teams. I wish the program had more opportunities of inperson competition for competitors from different schools to connect with each other.
More/better equipment	3	2.0%	Get more consolesMore funding to get more PCs
More time	2	1.4%	 Maybe a little more time dedicated to training in order to ensure great performance. Add more times a week.
Other responses	5	3.4%	 Gamer etiquette is definitely something that should be addressed I feel, and also the language that is used. Try harder to listen to my peers and ideas Give more money to school[s] that need it and so everyone is fair. The school needs to show more love to the program. Like others we are a sport, for we possess good and bad players that have the will to compete. Both of them can improve and get better. Competing gaming is like any other sport so I'd suggest more love needs to be shown for it.
No response	90	60.8%	

Finally, students were asked if they had any other comments about their experience with the esports club. Again, the majority of respondents did not provide a response. However, for the students who provided a response, they noted they enjoyed the experience and that the club helped them. As can be seen in Table 25, responses were mainly positive.

Table 25. Student Comments About Their Experience with NASEF Esports Clubs

Theme	Frequency	Percentage of Responses	Illustrative Quotes
Nothing to add	41	27.7%	No thank you.Nothing can come to mind.
Enjoyed the experience	21	14.2%	 It is an amazing experience. If the others are still going then I'll go too. Never thought I would say this but I did have a lot of fun in this club, even the first club I've ever been to I love my teachers and peers.
Club helped me	5	3.4%	 Helped me get better at my character and utilize more of his moves and overall just how to play him better. Made me make new friends and realize people like me are out there. Very good club, allows me to beme. My coach opened up so many opportunities for me and my friends that I met because of esports so my life has almost completely shifted for the better due to esports giving me friends and new interests.
Pressure/Competitiveness	2	1.4%	 I had fun during my experiences, but sometimes felt pressure on me. Other than people can get VERY competitive, and be kind of outward about that, nope! Thank you!
No response	90	60.8%	

Longitudinal Survey Analyses

The longitudinal analyses examine change in students' scores across time. Twenty-two (22) students completed both the baseline survey and end-of-year survey; these students comprise the longitudinal sample.

Respondent Demographics

Table 26 presents demographic information about the students in the longitudinal sample. More than two thirds of these students identified as male (68.2%). The racial/ethnic composition of the

longitudinal sample was similar to the overall group of students who took the baseline survey. Grades represented by the 22 students in the longitudinal sample ranged from Grade 7 through Grade 11. English was the primary language for all but one student.

Table 26. Club Member Demographics Collected at Baseline Among the Longitudinal Sample

Survey Item	N	%
Which of the following best represents your gender?		
Female	3	13.6
Male	15	68.2
Nonbinary	1	4.5
No response	3	13.6
TOTAL	22	100.0
Select your race(s)/ethnicity (please select all that app	ly):	
American Indian or Alaska Native	0	0.0
Asian or Asian American	2	9.1
Black or African American	3	13.6
Hispanic or Latinx	5	22.7
White	10	45.5
I choose not to respond	2	4.2
What grade are you in this school year?		
7th	5	22.7
8th	1	4.5
9th	3	13.6
10th	5	22.7
11th	5	22.7
12th	0	0.0
No response	3	13.6
TOTAL	22	100.0
Is English your primary language spoken?		
Yes	18	81.8

Survey Item	N	%
No (please specify) (Spanish)	1	4.5
No response	3	13.6
TOTAL	22	100.0

Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

As displayed in Figure 4, the students in the longitudinal sample reported having more disruptive behaviors directed toward them than they perpetrated on other players. Notably, student reports of the number of disruptive behaviors that happened to them decreased significantly from baseline to end-of-year (t(13) = 1.91, p = .04, d = 0.51). These students who took both the baseline and end-of-year surveys reported doing very few disruptive behaviors toward other players (i.e., fewer than two behaviors at both time points). Interestingly, the students in the longitudinal sample reported higher numbers of disruptive behaviors happening to them (5.57 at baseline, 4.29 at end-of-year) than the overall averages on the baseline (M = 4.26) and end-of-year (M = 3.76) surveys. The longitudinal sample also reported performing fewer disruptive behaviors at baseline (M = 1.57) and end-of-year (M = 1.36) than the average scores on those surveys (M = 2.47 at baseline, M = 3.32 at end-of-year).

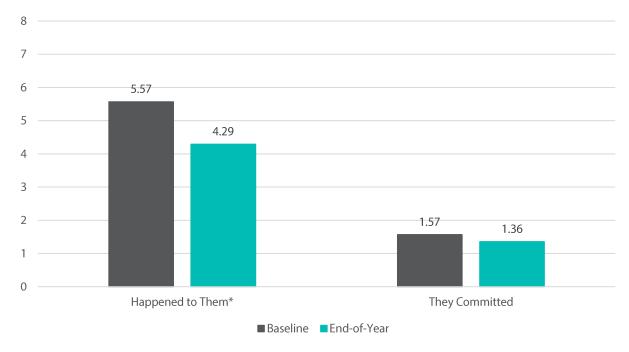


Figure 4. Average Number of Disruptive Gaming Behaviors That Happened to or Were Committed by the Students in the Longitudinal Sample

Impacts of NASEF on Key Attitudes and Skills

Baseline scale scores were compared to end-of-year scale scores among the longitudinal sample. There was a significant increase in School Effort scale scores from baseline to end-of-year, t(19) = -1.78, p < .05, d = -0.40. These students responded with higher levels of agreement to the School Effort items at the end of the year than they had at baseline. No other change from baseline to end-of-year was statistically significant. In general, the students in the longitudinal sample scored above an "agree" level on the Communication and Future Plans scales. The lowest average scale scores were found for the Social Dominance, Self-Regulation, and Self-Acceptance scales. See Figure 5 for a graphic display of scores.

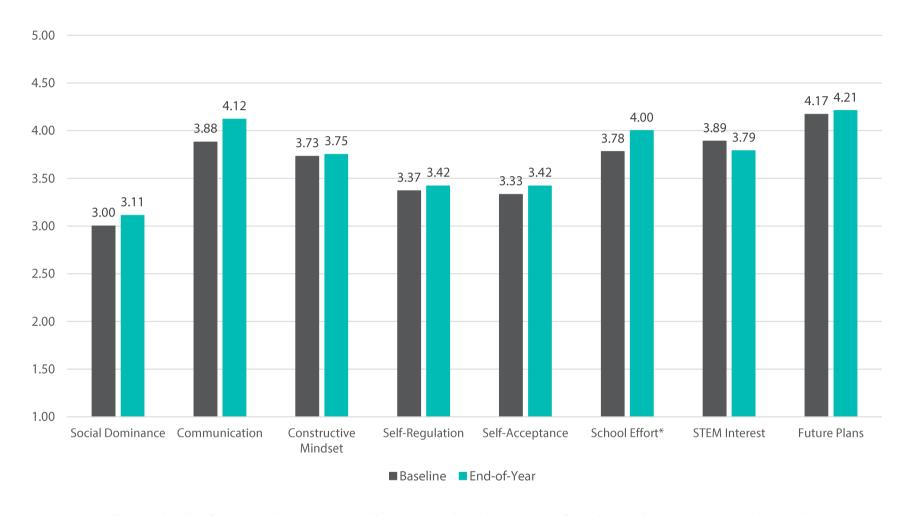


Figure 5. Baseline and End-of-Year Scale Mean Scores for the Longitudinal Subset of Students with Data at Both Time Points.

Club Case Study: Flashes eSports Team (Indiana)

The Flashes Esports Team was established three years ago to create a structured, inclusive environment for students interested in gaming. Initially combining a casual video game club with a competitive esports program, the team quickly grew, offering a dual-purpose space where students could socialize and compete. The club currently is composed of around 40 to 50 students participating casually, with 30 to 35 students competing across a variety of games, including Super Smash Brothers, Overwatch, Fortnite, Mario Kart, Splatoon, and Apex. Students from multiple grade levels are involved, and many reported the club became a significant part of their school experience. As one student remarked, "Having something like this to look forward to during the week makes school a lot better."

Implementation of the NASEF Model

The NASEF model has been integral to the team's development, providing resources that helped formalize the club's structure and support student engagement. The club established a code of conduct and used NASEF's resources to create informational packets for parents, which were especially helpful in addressing initial skepticism. As the club general manager explained, "Some parents didn't believe it was a real thing—they thought their kids were just making up an excuse to stay after school. NASEF's resources helped bridge that gap."

Team practices are held multiple times per week, focusing not only on improving gaming skills but also on building leadership and communication. Team captains are responsible for organizing practice sessions, ensuring participation, and fostering a positive atmosphere. "We're not just looking for the best players—we want leaders who help everyone feel included," shared the general manager. Communication is further supported through a moderated Discord server where students coordinate matches, discuss strategies, and even help each other with schoolwork. This environment has helped foster a strong sense of belonging among members.

Competitions and Activities

The Flashes Esports Team competes in three leagues: one state-specific league and two national leagues. Weekly matches allow students to gain experience competing against a wide range of opponents, and the team frequently attends local tournaments, especially for Super Smash Brothers. Students described the excitement of tournaments, with one saying, "Tournaments are the highlight of the year. It's nerve-wracking, but also the most fun part."

The tournaments also provide an opportunity for personal growth. Another student reflected, "You have to push yourself to meet new people and get out of your comfort zone. That's how you learn and get better—not just at the game, but at handling pressure." Despite the individual nature of many esports games, students emphasized how they support each other during competitions. "Even though we're technically competing against each other, we still cheer each other on because we all want to do our best."

Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

Members of the Flashes eSports team also spoke about their experiences with disruptive gaming behaviors, and highlighted specific ways that NASEF helped them handle the behaviors within their club and during competitions. While students noted occasional disruptive incidents, such as a teammate's outbursts during games, they emphasized that NASEF's focus on respect and positive competition helped set clear expectations for behavior. One student shared that being in the club helped them learn how to stay calm and avoid escalating conflicts during tournaments, particularly when opponents engaged in distracting or disruptive actions. Additionally, students pointed out that NASEF's structured environment, including team roles and responsibilities, contributed to better conflict management. "We all know what's expected of us because the rules are clear, and if someone's having a bad day, we help them instead of making it worse," one participant said. Overall, students credited the club's culture, influenced by NASEF's guidelines, with helping them stay composed and focused during difficult situations.

Challenges and Solutions

One of the key challenges faced by the club has been addressing parental concerns. Many parents were unfamiliar with esports and questioned its value as an extracurricular activity. To address this, the club used NASEF's informational resources to demonstrate the benefits of esports, including the potential for scholarships and career pathways. Over time, most parents became supportive once they saw how the program positively impacted their children. Another challenge involved ensuring consistent participation and team organization. While some students were naturally more committed, others needed encouragement to follow through on their commitments. The club's leadership structure, with captains assigned to each game title, helped address this by promoting accountability and teamwork. The general manager noted that while some teams still struggle with consistency, overall engagement has improved significantly.

Perceived Benefits of Club Participation

Students and the general manager identified numerous personal and academic benefits stemming from esports participation. Students reported improved social skills, teamwork, leadership, and problem-solving abilities. "It's not just about playing games—it's about learning how to work with others, communicate, and figure things out together," one student explained. The club has also provided a sense of belonging for students who were not involved in other extracurricular activities. "Before joining, I didn't really have anything after school. Now, I have something to look forward to every week."

Academic benefits were also noted, particularly for players who wanted to compete in tournaments, as the club required students to maintain passing grades to compete. The general manager shared, "Some students went from failing a couple of classes to consistently passing because they knew they needed to keep their grades up to stay on the team."

The social aspect of the club has also been crucial. One student remarked, "It's nice to have something where we can hang out, play games, and just take a break from everything else." Another added, "Being part of the team makes me feel like I'm contributing to something bigger than myself."

Recommendations for Improving the Esports Experience

Members of the Flashes eSports team provided several recommendations for improving their scholastic esports experience. A key suggestion was related to **tournament organization**. Students expressed a desire for better coordination and communication during events, particularly when dealing with technical issues and scheduling delays. One participant commented, "It would help if there were clearer timelines and better troubleshooting support during tournaments."

Another recommendation focused on **expanding game options**. Students noted that while they enjoyed the current game titles, adding more variety could help attract a broader group of participants. As one student shared, "Not everyone plays the same games, so having more choices would get more people involved."

Additionally, students emphasized the importance of **continued support for club infrastructure**, including access to updated gaming equipment and reliable internet connections. They appreciated NASEF's resources but suggested that increased funding or partnerships with local organizations could further enhance club operations.

Future Plans and Sustainability

Looking ahead, the club plans to continue expanding its presence in the school community. Upcoming initiatives include hosting additional local tournaments and increasing visibility during school events, such as open houses. The goal is to engage more students and educate parents about the benefits of esports. "We want younger students to see that this is something real, something they can look forward to when they get to high school," said the general manager.

The club also hopes to enhance its community engagement by involving parents more directly and exploring new ways to support students' development both inside and outside of esports. As one participant summed up, "This isn't just about gaming. It's about learning, growing, and being part of something meaningful."

Club Case Study: Isbell Condors Esports Teams (California)

The Isbell Condors Esports Team was launched to engage students who were not traditionally involved in school activities. The club was born from an observation that many students, especially those receiving additional support services, gravitated toward gaming during their free time. "They were always outside playing games on their Switches or Chromebooks, but they weren't involved in anything else," shared the general manager, who saw the opportunity to create a meaningful space where these students could connect and thrive. The team serves seventh and eighth graders, operating with an open-door policy where any student interested can join. "I don't believe in tryouts. If

you want to be part of the team, we'll find a place for you," explained the general manager. This inclusive approach has made the club a safe space for students of all skill levels and abilities, including students with special needs. The club quickly grew in popularity, with 24 students participating and 18 students competing in Rocket League and Brawlhalla competitions; 10 current team members have Individualized Education Programs (IEPs).

Implementation of the NASEF Model

The Isbell Condors Esports Team has actively incorporated elements of the NASEF model to help the program gain legitimacy and administrative support. Using NASEF's curriculum and resources, the team developed a registration packet highlighting the connection between esports and career pathways. "The NASEF curriculum really helped us show the school board and parents that this isn't just about playing games—it's about learning real skills," said the general manager. The materials were also instrumental in fundraising efforts, with some school board members donating generously to support equipment purchases.

Given the varying skill levels and needs of the students, the team adopted a peer-led structure, with team leads assigned to each group. This model not only reduces the general manager's workload but also fosters leadership skills among students. The general manager emphasized the importance of student independence, sharing, "When they run into a problem, I tell them to figure it out—press another button, try another wire. And they do. They problem-solve and get it done."

Initially, practices were held at a high school esports room a mile away, requiring both students and the general manager to walk back and forth. Despite this logistical challenge, participation remained high. Recently, the school invested in nine PCs, gaming chairs, and six Nintendo Switches, enabling the team to practice on campus. "We've come a long way, and now we're finally setting up our own dedicated esports room," the general manager noted.

Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

Students and the general manager of the Isbell Condors Esports team shared how NASEF's influence helped them address disruptive behaviors within the club. Instances of emotional outbursts, such as "rage-quitting" and inappropriate language, were initially common, but over time, the club developed a more positive culture with guidance from NASEF. The general manager explained that NASEF's resources on **teamwork and sportsmanship** were instrumental in shaping their approach to managing these behaviors. "NASEF helped us understand that it's not just about winning but about learning how to play together respectfully," the general manager said. The club has established clear consequences for disruptive behavior to maintain a positive environment. According to the general manager, players who exhibit rage or disruptive behavior are "benched for a week or two," reinforcing the club's no-tolerance policy for such conduct. This rule appeared effective in curbing negative behaviors and promoting sportsmanship among members.

In tournaments, students noted that disruptive behavior from opposing teams could evoke frustration, particularly when the opponents were "not following the rules." Despite these challenges,

the team worked to maintain focus and composure. As one student put it, "We get excited or angry, but we try to keep it under control."

Students also described how NASEF's focus on **collaboration and mutual support** encouraged them to deal with disruptive behaviors in a constructive manner. "If someone gets mad or frustrated, we try to talk to them and help them cool down," one student noted. They emphasized the program taught them to see disruptive moments as opportunities to build better communication and support among teammates, leading to fewer issues over time.

Competitions and Activities

The Isbell Condors Esports Team competes in the Western Regional Middle School Esports Conference, where they have achieved impressive results. Teams from the club have reached the finals in Rocket League and Super Smash Brothers during multiple seasons. Students described the excitement of playing against teams from other states, with one remarking, "It's cool to play teams from places like Arizona and New Mexico—it makes the whole experience more fun and competitive." Another student shared, "It's not just about winning; it's about getting better and learning from each match."

In addition to formal competitions, practices are held twice a week, focusing on skill development and teamwork. Each session involves setting up gaming equipment, coordinating matches, and strategizing gameplay. The club also plans to introduce new activities, including chess and additional game titles, based on student interest. "We want to keep it fresh and fun, so we're always looking for new games and ways to improve," said the general manager.

Challenges and Solutions

The club has seen significant success and has faced several challenges, particularly around space, equipment, and administrative support. Securing a dedicated room on campus was a major hurdle, but the principal's strong backing helped overcome it. "Our principal saw how esports engaged students who weren't involved in anything else and made it a priority to support us," the general manager explained. The school's investment in equipment marked a turning point, allowing the club to expand its activities and operate more efficiently.

Another challenge has been changing perceptions about esports among staff and parents. The general manager recounted how some initially dismissed esports as not being a "real" activity, but education and outreach helped shift opinions. "Once they saw how much it meant to the kids and how it improved their engagement, they started to get it," the general manager noted. Fundraising efforts, including selling team shirts, also helped build community support.

Perceived Benefits of Club Participation

Students and the general manager highlighted numerous personal and academic benefits of participating in the Isbell Condors Esports Team. Many students reported improved social skills and

confidence. One student shared, "It helped me get to know people better and be nicer to others." Another added, "It's taught me how to communicate and work as a team, which I didn't do much before."

The club has also had a positive impact on academic performance. Students are required to maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0, with no grades below a C, in order to remain eligible. "We monitor their grades closely, and if they're slipping, we give them time to get back on track," the general manager explained. Several students shared that this policy motivated them to improve their grades. "I had a D in history, but I worked with my teacher and went to tutoring. Now it's up to a C," one student proudly reported.

Beyond academics, the club provides a sense of belonging and purpose for students who may not have found it elsewhere. One student expressed, "I wasn't really involved in anything before this. Now, I feel like I'm part of something cool." The general manager emphasized how important this has been for many students, saying, "It's not just a club—it's a community where they can be themselves and feel valued."

Recommendations for Improving the Esports Experience

The team shared several recommendations aimed at improving the esports experience. A primary suggestion was to offer **more leadership training for general managers and team captains**. The general manager appreciated NASEF's resources and believed additional workshops or online modules could better prepare club leaders to manage conflicts, encourage teamwork, and foster a positive gaming culture.

Students also recommended **more structured inter-club events** beyond regular competitions. They suggested that events focused on collaboration, such as joint practice sessions or casual tournaments, could help build community and reduce some of the competitive pressure. "It would be cool to meet and play with other clubs without it always being about winning," one student noted.

Finally, both students and the general manager expressed interest in **expanded career pathway resources**, including mentorship opportunities and exposure to professionals working in the gaming and esports industries. They highlighted that while gaming was a key attraction, learning about potential future careers made the experience even more valuable.

Future Plans and Sustainability

Looking ahead, the Isbell Condors Esports Team aims to continue expanding and improving its program. One key goal is to establish esports as an elective course, allowing for more structured integration of the NASEF curriculum during the school day. "If we can make it an elective, we'll have more time to focus on career pathways and really give students a comprehensive experience," the general manager shared.

The club also plans to introduce additional game titles and explore more competitive opportunities. With a dedicated esports room, new equipment, and growing interest, the team is well-positioned for

future success. Reflecting on the journey so far, one student summed it up: "This isn't just about playing games—it's about learning, making friends, and being part of something awesome." The general manager echoed this sentiment, adding, "I've had a blast watching these kids grow and succeed. This program has been one of the most rewarding things I've done, and I can't wait to see what's next."

Puerto Rico Survey by Administration

The Puerto Rico results section highlights the implementation of NASEF's scholastic esports program as part of an expansion effort in a new region. Unlike other participating sites, clubs in Puerto Rico operate under the oversight of the Department of Education, which played a key role in regulating club activities and approving all aspects of the evaluation, including survey content. Due to these regulatory differences, the survey questions in Puerto Rico varied slightly from those used elsewhere, providing a unique yet complementary perspective on the program's impact. This section offers insights into how NASEF's model was adopted and implemented in Puerto Rico, contributing to a broader understanding of the program's scalability and adaptability across diverse educational settings.

Students at seven esports clubs in Puerto Rico completed student surveys during at least one survey administration (i.e., baseline or end-of-year). The Puerto Rico Club Member Survey is presented in Appendix G. A total of 156 surveys were completed across the two administrations. Table 27 provides cross-sectional information about the numbers of surveys completed at each time point, along with the percentages of total club members who completed surveys. These percentages represent the response rates for each club at each survey administration. A summary of results is presented in this section; additional results for the baseline and end-of-year survey are presented in Appendix H and Appendix I, respectively. Longitudinal analyses of students within these clubs who have complete data will be discussed in the Puerto Rico longitudinal data analysis section below.

Table 27. The Number and Percentage of Respondents by Club in Puerto Rico

Club Nama	Total Club	Ba	seline	End-Of-Year		
Club Name	Members	N	%	N	%	
B-You Academy	10	10	100.0	9	90.0	
C.N.S.P.S E-Sports	10	9	90.0	12	120.0	
CLF Gamers	20	23	115.0	12	60.0	
e-Sports Club Esc. Jesús Silva Alemán	10	10	100.0	8	80.0	
León Esmeralda E-Sport Club	10	11	110.0	8	80.0	
THE LEGENDS	10	11	110.0	11	110.0	
Tinglares E-Sports Club	10	9	90.0	13	130.0	
Total	80	83	103.8	73	91.3	

Background and Experience with Esports

At each survey administration, Puerto Rico students were queried on their backgrounds and experience with esports. Approximately three in ten (30.1%) of responding students at baseline had participated in esports for fewer than six months. On the end-of-year survey, 24.6% of respondents had been playing for six or fewer months. Across survey administrations, approximately three out of four responding students engaged in gaming for eight or more hours per week. Sports were a common extracurricular activity in addition to gaming among the Puerto Rico sample. Almost one in three students were not involved in extracurricular activities other than gaming. For more detail, see Table 28.

Table 28. Background and Experience of Club Members in Puerto Rico

	Base	eline	End-o	f-Year		
	N	%	N	%		
How long have you participated in espo	orts?					
Less than 3 months	15	18.1	13	17.8		
3 - 6 months	10	12.0	5	6.8		
7 - 12 months	17	20.5	7	9.6		
1 - 2 years	10	12.0	20	27.4		
3 - 4 years	8	9.6	13	17.8		
5 - 6 years	5	6.0	3	4.1		
More than 6 years	18	21.7	12	16.4		
TOTAL	83	100.0	73	100.0		
How many hours a week do you spend	gaming?					
Less than one hour	2	2.4	3	4.1		
1 - 3 hours	21	25.3	15	20.5		
4 - 7 hours	32	38.6	17	23.3		
8 - 12 hours	13	15.7	20	27.4		
More than 12 hours	15	18.1	18	24.7		
TOTAL	83	100.0	73	100.0		
In what other extracurricular activities do you currently participate? Select all that apply.						
Sports/Athletics	26	31.3	30	41.1		
Performing Arts (e.g., band, orchestra, choir, theater)	5	6.0	5	6.8		
School newspaper or yearbook club	0	0.0	1	1.4		

	Base	eline	End-of-Year		
	N	%	N	%	
Student government	1	1.2	0	0.0	
Special-interests clubs, such as drama club	12	14.5	8	11.0	
Competitive academics, such as math league, debate team	4	4.8	1	1.4	
Community service and volunteer organizations	5	6.0	8	11.0	
Paid employment	1	1.2	2	2.7	
Other (please describe below)	21	25.3	7	9.6	
None of the above	26	31.3	24	32.9	

Students were asked on an 11-point slider bar from no/low access (0) to high access (10) how they would rate their access to other extracurricular activities. Reported access to technology was relatively high (M = 7.26). They reported slightly less access (baseline M = 6.88, end-of-year M = 6.50) to other extracurricular activities. Using a similar slider scale, students were asked how negatively or positively they would rate their parents or guardians' view of esports and gaming. The average score was 7.75 at baseline and 7.54 on the end-of-year survey, suggesting that parents had positive perceptions of esports participation. See Table 29 for more detail.

Table 29. Access to Extracurricular Activities and Parent Perceptions of Esports in Puerto Rico

	Baseline			E	nd-of-Yea	r
Survey Questions	N	М	SD	N	М	SD
How would you rate your overall access to technology (e.g., computers, software, Internet)? [11-point slider bar from no/low access to high access]	82	7.26	2.56			
How would you rate your access to other extracurricular activities (teams, clubs, etc)? [11-point slider bar from no/low access to high access]	74	6.88	2.68	68	6.50	2.51
How would you rate your parents or guardians view of esports and gaming? [11-point slider bar from negative to positive]	83	7.75	2.32	70	7.54	2.28

Experience with NASEF

As shown in Table 30, students reported playing many different games as part of their NASEF esports club participation. The most commonly played games at baseline were Fortnight, Minecraft, Smash Ultimate, and Rocket League. Smash Ultimate maintained its popularity to the end-of-year survey. At

the end-of-year survey, students were mostly likely to play Smash Ultimate, Mario Kart, NBA 2K23, or Rocket League.

Table 30. Games Played in Puerto Rico's NASEF Clubs

	Base	eline	End-o	f-Year		
	N	%	N	%		
What game or games do you play regularly? Select all that apply.						
None	1	1.2	0	0.0		
FIFA	15	18.1	8	11.0		
Fortnite	53	63.9	22	30.1		
League of Legends	0	0.0	2	2.7		
Mario Kart	44	53.0	50	68.5		
Minecraft	41	49.4	15	20.5		
NBA 2K23	21	25.3	24	32.9		
NHL 2K23	0	0.0	1	1.4		
Overwatch	18	21.7	8	11.0		
Rocket League	24	28.9	24	32.9		
Smash Ultimate	48	57.8	50	68.5		
Valorant	8	9.6	6	8.2		
Other (please describe below)	35	42.2	5	6.8		

Students reported the types of activities in which they engaged in their esports club. Most (82.2%) students in the Puerto Rican clubs were competitive team players. The next most common activity performed was the role of analyst (9.6%) (See Table 31).

Table 31. Activities Performed in the NASEF Esports Club in Puerto Rico, as Reported at End-of-Year

	End-of-Year		
Activity/Role	N	%	
Analyst	7	9.6	
Business Developer	1	1.4	
Coach	5	6.8	
Competitive Team Player	60	82.2	
Corporate Sponsorship	0	0.0	

	End-of-Year		
Activity/Role	N	%	
Event Organizer	0	0.0	
Fandom Art & Media	0	0.0	
General Manager	1	1.4	
IT Support	2	2.7	
Journalist	0	0.0	
Marketing	1	1.4	
Shoutcaster	2	2.7	
Software Developer	0	0.0	
Streamer	3	4.1	
Theory Crafter	1	1.4	
Web Developer	1	1.4	

Next, students were queried on their sense of belonging and connection within their esports club. Their sense of belonging and connection in their club (M = 4.27) was high on the 5-point scale. The two items with the highest levels of agreement included "Adults at my NASEF esports club respect me" (M = 4.58) and "I am treated with as much respect as other students at my NASEF esports club" (M = 4.41). The lowest scoring item was "I feel connected to the NASEF competitive league" (M = 4.01).

Table 32. Club Belonging and Connection Item and Scale Scores for the Puerto Rico Students

		End-Of-Year M = 4.27, SD = 0.72		
Survey Items	N	М	SD	
I feel connected to my peers in NASEF at school.	71	4.20	0.89	
I feel connected to the esports team that my NASEF club supports.	71	4.20	0.92	
I feel connected to the NASEF club at my school.	71	4.18	0.93	
I feel connected to the NASEF competitive league.	71	4.01	0.93	
People at my NASEF esports club notice when I am good at something.	70	4.33	0.81	
There is at least one adult I can talk to at my NASEF esports club if I have a problem.	70	4.39	0.91	
I am treated with as much respect as other students at my NASEF esports club.	71	4.41	0.79	
I can really be myself at my NASEF esports club.	71	4.27	0.86	

	End-Of-Year M = 4.27, SD = 0.72		
Survey Items	N	М	SD
Adults at my NASEF esports club respect me.	71	4.58	0.79
Other students at my NASEF esports club like me the way I am.	71	4.34	0.83
I have close/sincere relationships with adults and friends at my NASEF esports club.	71	4.27	0.83
I think that people care about me at my NASEF esports club.	71	4.03	0.89
I feel that I can rely on others at my NASEF esports club.	70	4.17	0.88
I like our NASEF esports club culture and the way we do things.	71	4.38	0.80
I feel like I am part of the NASEF esports club community.	71	4.31	0.80

On average, students responded with agree (M = 4.05) when queried at end-of-year about the effects of NASEF esports participation (see Table 33). The average scores for all the items were very close to 4.00, which would indicate an "agree" response.

Table 33. NASEF Effects on Puerto Rico Club Members as Reported at End-of-Year

	End-Of-Year M = 4.05, SD = 0.75		
Statements	N	M	SD
My NASEF esports club helped me learn something new about careers in which I am interested.	70	4.07	0.84
My NASEF esports club contributed to a positive change in my engagement in my future.	70	4.04	0.86
My NASEF contributed to a positive change in my attitudes about a future in STEM.	70	4.07	0.80
My NASEF esports club helped me learn something new about the possibilities of career paths (including STEM careers).	70	4.06	0.81
My NASEF esports club allowed me to see people like myself in STEM career pathways.	67	3.97	0.82

Note. N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, SD = Standard Deviation.

At each administration, students were asked in what ways they believed participating in the NASEF esports club would impact them. They could select as many of the responses as were relevant. At baseline, more than half of respondents from the Puerto Rico clubs believed participation would help them develop life skills (56.6%) and improve their ability to relate to peers (53.0%). On the end-of-year

survey, life skills development was a benefit reported by more than half (52.1%) of respondents. The next most frequently reported benefit from participation was the ability to relate to peers (46.6%).

In terms of which esports activities students reported had the greatest impact on them, 72.6% of responding students reported competition had the greatest impact. Approximately half reported community outreach and club expansion had a great impact. Peer-to-peer collaboration based on club needs/skills-based work groups was the second most frequently noted activity (46.6%) to have the greatest impact on them. Most (79.5%) students planned to continue esports club participation in the next session. See Table 34 for additional information about students' perceptions of the benefits of participants in NASEF.

Table 34. Benefits of Participating in NASEF Esports Club, as Reported by Students at Each Survey Administration

	Base	eline	End-o	f-Year
	N	%	N	%
In what ways do you believe participating in the NASEF espo apply.	rts club will	impact yo	u? Select al	l that
Academic performance (e.g., better grades)	30	36.1	24	32.9
Interest and engagement in school (e.g., attendance, participation in class activities, participation in afterschool activities and clubs)	38	45.8	31	42.5
College and career interest (e.g., education and employment plans after graduation, interest in attending college)	29	34.9	20	27.4
Life skills development (e.g., leadership, communication skills, critical thinking skills, teamwork, conflict resolution)	47	56.6	38	52.1
Personal fulfillment and well being (e.g., mental health support, stress reduction)	41	49.4	32	43.8
Inclusion in a group of people who think and feel like me	34	41.0	30	41.1
Ability to relate to adults	26	31.3	24	32.9
Ability to relate to peers	44	53.0	34	46.6
Other (please specify)	4	4.8	3	4.1
Which of the following esports activities have had the greate	st impact o	n you?		
Competition			53	72.6
Beyond the Game Challenges® (non-gaming competitive activities)			20	27.4
Club formation and development / leadership opportunities			15	20.5

	Baseline		End-o	-Year	
	N	%	N	%	
Peer-to-peer collaboration based on club needs / skills-based work groups			34	46.6	
Community outreach and club expansion			11	15.1	
Other (please describe)			3	4.1	
Do you plan to continue participating in your NASEF esports club next session?					
No			9	12.3	
Yes			58	79.5	
No response			6	8.2	

Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

Students were asked two questions about their experience with disruptive gaming behaviors. For a list of eight behaviors, they marked whether someone had done the behavior to them and whether they had committed the behavior. Responses to the eight items with each wording (someone has done this to me and I did this to another player) were summed to create two scales.

Table 35 displays the disruptive gaming behaviors experienced by survey respondents. The most frequently reported disruptive behaviors that had been done by another player to the student respondents included *called players offensive names* and *trolled or griefed another player*. The behaviors were experienced by larger percentages of respondents at end-of-year (47.9% had experienced other players calling players offensive names and 20.5% had experienced or witnessed discrimination against another player) than at baseline, when 38.6% had experienced offensive names and 19.3% had experienced or witnessed discrimination.

Table 35. Disruptive Gaming Behaviors That Have Been Experienced by Survey Respondents at Each Survey Administration in Puerto Rico

The statements below list common disruptive gaming behaviors. Select all behaviors that someone has done	Base	eline	End-of-Year		
to you.	N	%	N	%	
Called players offensive names	32	38.6	35	47.9	
Intentionally embarrassed another player	21	25.3	14	19.2	
Discriminated against another player	16	19.3	15	20.5	
Harassed another player	16	19.3	12	16.4	
Trolled or griefed another player (intentionally disrupts the gaming experience of other players)	26	31.3	14	19.2	

The statements below list common disruptive gaming behaviors. Select all behaviors that someone has done	Base	eline	End-of-Year		
to you.	N	%	N	%	
Threatened another player	15	18.1	11	15.1	
Stalked another player online	11	13.3	13	17.8	
Doxed another player (searched for and published private or identifying information about another player in the chat and/or streaming comments)	7	8.4	11	15.1	

Table 36 presents how many of the eight disruptive behaviors they had done to another player. The most commonly reported behaviors at baseline were trolling or griefing another player and calling players offensive names (18.1% each). At least 10 baseline respondents reported committing five of the eight listed behaviors. On the end-of-year survey, the most frequently reported behaviors committed were calling players offensive names (24.7%), intentionally embarrassing another player (15.1%), and trolling or griefing another player (15.1%).

Table 36. Disruptive Gaming Behaviors That Puerto Rico Student Respondents Reported Doing to Other Players

The statements below list common disruptive gaming behaviors. Select all behaviors that you have done to	Baseline		End-o	of-Year	
another player.	N	%	N	%	
Called players offensive names	15	18.1	18	24.7	
Intentionally embarrassed another player	7	8.4	11	15.1	
Discriminated against another player	5	6.0	4	5.5	
Harassed another player	6	7.2	7	9.6	
Trolled or griefed another player (intentionally disrupts the gaming experience of other players)	15	18.1	11	15.1	
Threatened another player	2	2.4	6	8.2	
Stalked another player online	4	4.8	7	9.6	
Doxed another player (searched for and published private or identifying information about another player in the chat and/or streaming comments)	4	4.8	4	5.5	

As displayed in Figure 6, higher numbers of disruptive behaviors had been experienced by the students (happened to them) than they reported doing to other players (they committed). The average numbers of disruptive behaviors experienced by students were 3.13 at baseline and 2.98 at

end-of-year. Student respondent groups reported committing an average of 1.26 disruptive behaviors at baseline and 1.62 at end-of-year.

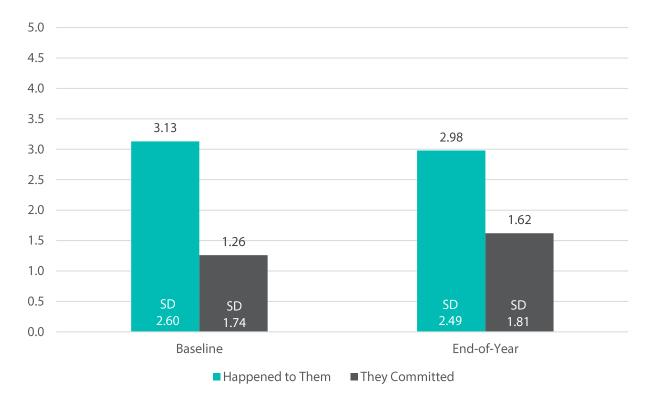


Figure 6. Average Number of Disruptive Gaming Behaviors That Happened to or Were Committed by Student Respondents in Puerto Rico at Each Survey Administration

Table 37 provides information across survey administrations on Puerto Rico club members' responses to disruptive gaming behaviors. Many students had never encountered disruptive behaviors while gaming (31.3% at baseline and 50.7% at end-of-year). Almost three in ten students (28.9%) who responded to the baseline survey reported they do nothing when they encounter disruptive gaming behaviors, whereas on the end-of-year survey, only 15.1% of responding students reported doing nothing. The most common actions taken by responding students included blocking the disruptive player. Students reported disruptive gaming behaviors caused them to (a) feel uncomfortable or upset (25.3% at baseline, 16.4% at end-of-year); (b) reconsider with whom they game (16.9% at baseline, 19.2% at end-of-year); and/or (c) change the way they play (15.7% at baseline, 11.0% at end-of-year).

Table 37. Student Responses to Disruptive Gaming Behaviors as Reported at Each Survey Administration in Puerto Rico

	Base	line	End-o	f-Year	
Survey Items and Response Options	N	%	N	%	
What do you do when you encounter disruptive gar Select all that apply.	ning behavio	rs or hate con	itent while ga	ming?	
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming	26	31.3	37	50.7	
Nothing	24	28.9	11	15.1	
Learned more about the information that was being shared	6	7.2	9	12.3	
Challenged the gamer engaging in the behaviors	11	13.3	8	11.0	
Talked to friends, parents, and/or teachers about the experience	13	15.7	11	15.1	
Reported it to the platform/Contacted the game company	10	12.0	11	15.1	
Blocked the user (if applicable)	23	27.7	18	24.7	
Reported it to the police	2	2.4	2	2.7	
Other (please specify)	8	9.6	5	6.8	
How has encountering disruptive gaming behaviors gaming behaviors?	s or hate cont	ent while gar	ning influenc	ed your	
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming.	29	34.9	40	54.8	
Felt uncomfortable/upset	21	25.3	12	16.4	
Felt isolated or alone	4	4.8	1	1.4	
Been less social while gaming	5	6.0	6	8.2	
Treated people worse than usual	1	1.2	1	1.4	
Had personal relationships disrupted	3	3.6	3	4.1	
Had school performance negatively impacted	2	2.4	3	4.1	
Reconsidered who I game with	14	16.9	14	19.2	
Quit playing certain games	5	6.0	5	6.8	
Changed how I play games	13	15.7	8	11.0	
Other (please specify)	6	7.2	4	5.5	

Social Dominance Attitudes

Social dominance mean scores were between "slightly disagree" and "neutral" (i.e., between 3 and 4 on a 7-point scale) on both the baseline (M = 2.89) and end-of-year (M = 3.16) surveys. The highest

levels of agreement at both survey administrations were with the items, "Group equality should not be our primary goal" (baseline M = 3.45, end-of-year M = 3.95) and "It is unjust to try to make groups equal" (baseline M = 3.39, end-of-year M = 3.98). Table 38 provides the means and standard deviations for the items on the social dominance scale.

Table 38. Social Dominance Item and Scale Scores for Puerto Rico Students

Baseline M = 2.89, SD = 1.12			End-of-Year M = 3.16, SD = 1.01			
	M	SD	N	М	SD	
71	2.97	1.73	62	3.45	1.80	
69	2.80	1.66	62	3.48	2.04	
69	3.33	2.07	62	3.15	1.93	
69	2.58	1.90	62	2.26	1.30	
69	3.45	1.91	62	3.95	1.93	
69	3.39	1.96	62	3.98	1.89	
69	2.62	1.84	62	2.63	1.37	
69	2.28	1.76	62	2.34	1.49	
6	59 59	59 3.39 59 2.62 59 2.28	59 3.39 1.96 59 2.62 1.84 59 2.28 1.76	59 3.39 1.96 62 59 2.62 1.84 62	69 3.39 1.96 62 3.98 69 2.62 1.84 62 2.63 69 2.28 1.76 62 2.34	

Notes. Items marked with an asterisk (*) are reverse coded. N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, SD = Standard Deviation.

There were **moderate** correlations (baseline r = 0.295 and end-of-year r = 0.254) between social dominance scale ratings and the reported engagement in disruptive gaming behaviors against another player. This means that club members who tend to support the idea of some groups being superior to others also report more instances of acting disruptively in gaming situations (e.g., calling players offensive names, intentionally embarrassing other players, and harassing, trolling, threatening, stalking, or doxing other players). More specifically, for every 1-point increase in social dominance scale ratings, the number of disruptive gaming behaviors in which the club member engaged against another player increases by 0.48 at baseline and 0.36 at end-of-year.

Impacts of NASEF on Key Attitudes and Skills

The mean scale scores across survey administrations are presented in Figure 7. The highest mean scores (i.e., more students marking "agree" or "strongly agree" for the positively worded scale items and "disagree" or "strongly disagree" for the negatively worded scale items) were on the Communication, Future Plans, and School Effort scales, which averaged near an "agree" response. The lowest scores across survey administrations were on the Self-Regulation scale.

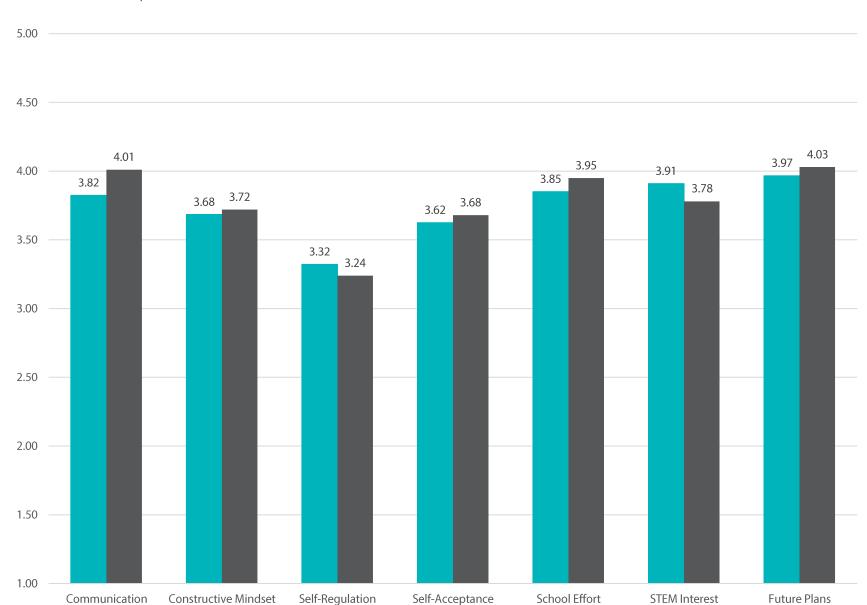


Figure 7. Average scores on each scale across survey administrations for club members in Puerto Rico

Puerto Rico Longitudinal Survey Analyses

The longitudinal analyses examined change in students' scores across time. Thirty-nine (39) students completed both the baseline survey and end-of-year survey; these students comprise the longitudinal sample.

Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

As displayed in Figure 8, the students in the longitudinal sample for Puerto Rico reported having more disruptive behaviors directed toward them than they perpetrated on other players. Notably, student reports of the number of disruptive behaviors that happened to them decreased from baseline to end-of-year. The students who took both the baseline and end-of-year surveys reported committing very few disruptive behaviors against other players (i.e., fewer than two behaviors at both time points).

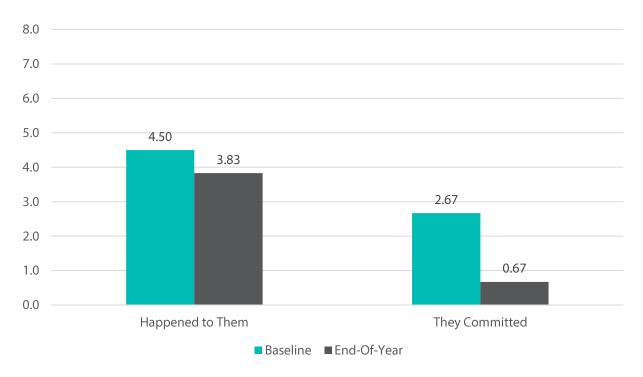


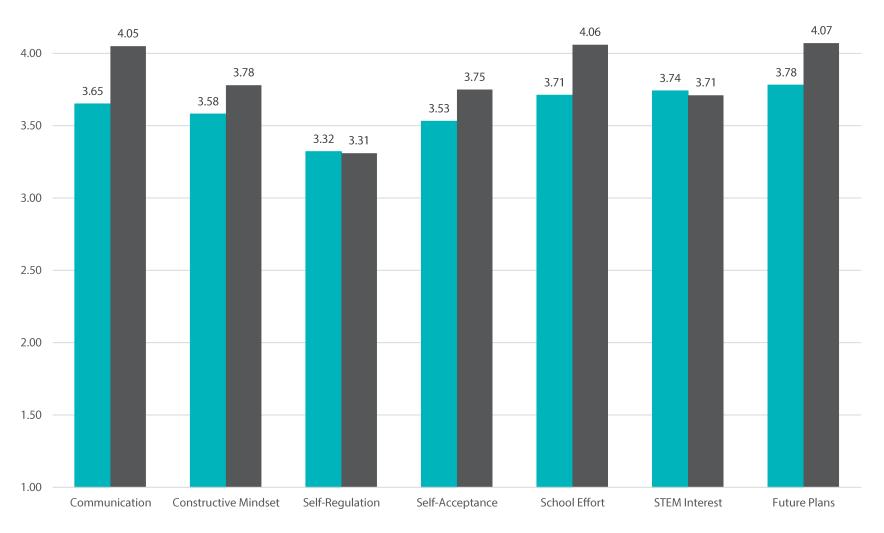
Figure 8. Average Number of Disruptive Gaming Behaviors That Happened to or Were Committed by the Students in the Longitudinal Sample

Impacts of NASEF on Key Attitudes and Skills

As shown in Figure 9, baseline scale scores were compared to end-of-year scale scores among the longitudinal sample. There was a significant increase in Self-Acceptance scale scores from baseline to end-of-year, t(36) = -2.33, p < .05, d = -0.61. These students responded with higher levels of agreement to the Self-Acceptance items at the end of the year than they had at baseline. No other change from baseline to end-of-year was statistically significant. In general, the students in the longitudinal sample scored above an "agree" level on the Communication, School Effort, and Future Plans scales. The lowest average scale scores were found for the Self-Regulation scales.

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Conclusions and Recommendations

This section presents the conclusions and recommendations from the evaluation of NASEF's scholastic esports program. Conclusions are organized by research questions. The conclusions, organized by research question, summarize key findings related to program implementation, student outcomes, and the scalability of the NASEF model. The recommendations offer suggestions for how NASEF can enhance its support to clubs, provides actionable steps for club implementation, and suggests areas for future research to further advance the program. These insights aim to strengthen the NASEF model's impact and support its continued growth and adaptation across diverse educational contexts.

Reaching Underserved Populations and Engaging Students in Geographic Areas of Concern

The findings from the evaluation indicate that NASEF's scholastic esports clubs effectively reach underserved populations and engage students in geographic areas of concern for radicalization and extremism. Its targeted approach to building resilience through structured, inclusive activities provides a foundation for future expansions, ensuring the program continues to serve as a vital resource in preventing violence and fostering positive outcomes in high-risk communities.

Targeted Implementation in High-Priority Areas: All clubs included in this study were strategically established in regions identified by DHS as being at heightened risk for extremist influence. This deliberate focus ensured the program addressed youth populations most in need of engagement and protective interventions.

Promoting Positive Alternatives: Through its focus on collaboration, inclusivity, and skill-building, the program offered students meaningful alternatives to unstructured or potentially harmful activities. These clubs served as safe spaces where students developed critical skills such as teamwork, communication, and digital citizenship, which directly align with the goals of reducing susceptibility to extremist messaging.

Building Community and Resilience: By fostering a sense of belonging and promoting peer connections, the program helped mitigate feelings of isolation, a known risk factor for radicalization. Students consistently reported their participation in the clubs made them feel more connected to their peers and their schools, reinforcing protective factors that support long-term resilience.

Contextual Factors Influencing the Successful Implementation of NASEF's Scholastic Esports Clubs

The successful implementation of NASEF's scholastic esports program depended on a range of contextual factors, including leadership support, resource availability, and school environment. These factors collectively determined how well the program was integrated into school settings and its

ability to achieve its intended outcomes. Identifying and addressing these factors will facilitate adaptability and sustainability of the NASEF model across diverse educational contexts.

Strong Leadership as a Foundation: Effective leadership from general managers and other organizational leaders (e.g., school administrators) was essential for successful implementation. Supportive leaders who championed the program were instrumental in securing resources, resolving logistical challenges, and fostering a positive club culture. Leadership buy-in also facilitated alignment between the program's goals and broader priorities of the hosting organization, whether a school or a community-based entity, ensuring seamless integration into the local context.

Resource Availability Shapes Implementation Success: Access to adequate equipment, reliable internet, and dedicated space emerged as critical factors. Schools with sufficient resources were able to implement the program more smoothly and provide a robust experience for participants. Conversely, resource constraints posed significant challenges, particularly in underserved areas, underscoring the need for targeted support to bridge gaps.

School Environment Matters: Schools with a culture that values innovation and inclusivity were more likely to embrace esports as a legitimate and valuable extracurricular activity. In contrast, schools with traditional perspectives on student activities required additional advocacy and education to recognize the benefits of the program. This highlights the importance of engaging stakeholders early and demonstrating the educational and developmental value of esports.

Insights from the Implementation Experiences of Selected Clubs: Best Practices and Challenges

The case study findings from the selected clubs highlight valuable insights into best practices and challenges encountered during the implementation of NASEF's scholastic esports program. These insights provided guidance for refining the program and improving implementation across contexts.

Leveraging NASEF Resources: Clubs that fully utilized NASEF-provided resources, such as toolkits, curricular materials, and codes of conduct, were better equipped to address operational and behavioral challenges. These resources helped set clear expectations for student behavior and promoted a culture of sportsmanship and inclusion. NASEF materials were also instrumental in gaining parental and administrative support.

Establishing Clear Structures and Roles: Both clubs emphasized the importance of structure and defined roles in fostering a positive and functional environment. The use of leadership roles, such as team captains, empowered students to take responsibility for organizing practices and supporting peers. It also helped maintain order and encouraged students to develop leadership skills.

Creating Inclusive Environments: Inclusivity was a hallmark of successful clubs, with an emphasis on providing opportunities for students of all skill levels and backgrounds. Both clubs highlighted their open-door policies and efforts to create safe spaces where students felt valued and respected.

Fostering Resilience and Sportsmanship: Clubs that actively taught students how to manage frustration and handle losses contributed to stronger student engagement and better team dynamics. This was particularly important during competitive events, where emotions could run high.

Notable themes also emerged in the challenges that clubs experienced in their implementation. Addressing resource disparities and logistical hurdles, while continuing to promote the value of esports to stakeholders, can further enhance program outcomes.

Changing Perceptions of Esports: Overcoming skepticism from parents, teachers, and administrators about the legitimacy of esports as an extracurricular activity was a common hurdle. Clubs had to invest time in educating stakeholders about the educational and developmental benefits of esports.

Resource Limitations: Access to equipment and reliable internet connections varied across clubs, with some struggling to secure sufficient resources. Challenges in acquiring gaming PCs and chairs limit the number of participants who can fully engage in practices and competitions. While NASEF's quidance mitigated some issues, resource disparities remained a significant challenge.

Managing Behavioral Issues: Instances of disruptive behaviors, such as rage-quitting or poor sportsmanship, occasionally disrupted club dynamics. Clubs that established clear consequences and reinforced positive behavior through NASEF's code of conduct were better able to address these challenges. However, maintaining consistency in enforcing rules required ongoing effort.

Logistical Challenges: Clubs faced logistical issues related to scheduling, space availability, and tournament coordination. Addressing these logistical issues often required strong administrative support and creative problem-solving.

Key Benefits of Participating in Scholastic Esports Clubs

Participation in NASEF's scholastic esports clubs has yielded a range of significant benefits for students, as identified by both club leaders and participants. These benefits span social-emotional, academic, and personal development, underscoring the program's multifaceted value and its alignment with broader educational goals. As NASEF continues to expand, maintaining a focus on these core benefits will be critical to sustaining its impact and ensuring it meets the evolving needs of students and communities.

Fostering Social-Emotional Growth: NASEF's clubs provide a structured environment where students develop essential social-emotional skills such as communication, teamwork, and conflict resolution. These skills, cultivated through collaboration in gaming and club activities, equip students to navigate interpersonal relationships and challenges in and beyond the school setting.

Creating a Sense of Belonging: For many students, the clubs serve as a welcoming and inclusive community where they feel valued and supported. This sense of belonging is particularly impactful for students who may struggle to find connection in traditional extracurricular activities, offering them a space where they can form meaningful relationships and build confidence.

Enhancing Academic Engagement: Participation in esports clubs positively influences students' academic motivation and engagement. By connecting eligibility requirements to academic performance and reinforcing skills like time management and organization, the clubs encourage students to balance their schoolwork with their passion for gaming. This alignment highlights the potential of esports to serve as a tool for academic support and success.

Building Career Awareness and Skills: The program introduces students to potential career pathways in gaming, technology, and related industries. Through exposure to roles such as event planning, game design, and broadcasting, students gain insights into how their interests can translate into future professional opportunities. This career awareness broadens students' aspirations and helps them make connections between their current activities and long-term goals.

Supporting Mental Well-Being: Beyond the tangible skills and achievements, the clubs provide a space where students can decompress, express themselves, and build self-esteem. This positive impact on mental health reinforces the broader value of creating environments where students can thrive socially and emotionally.

Influence of NASEF's Scholastic Esports Clubs on Social Dominance Attitudes and Engagement with Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

Participation in NASEF's scholastic esports clubs has a significant impact on fostering positive social interactions and reducing disruptive gaming behaviors. By setting clear behavioral expectations and integrating SEL principles, the program not only enhances individual student outcomes but also contributes to the development of safer, more cohesive communities. These findings underscore the importance of continuing to prioritize inclusivity, positive behavior reinforcement, and SEL as central elements of the NASEF model.

Fostering a Positive Gaming Culture: NASEF's model establishes a counter-narrative to the toxic behaviors often associated with gaming, emphasizing sportsmanship, collaboration, and respect. By promoting these values, the program supports the creation of safer, more inclusive spaces that align with DHS's broader goal of reducing factors that contribute to targeted violence.

Mitigating Disruptive Behaviors: The clubs' structured approach to behavior management, supported by clear codes of conduct, effectively reduces disruptive gaming behaviors such as poor sportsmanship and verbal outbursts. This approach helps students develop emotional regulation and conflict resolution skills.

Shifting Social Norms Toward Inclusivity: NASEF's emphasis on collaboration and shared success helps students move away from hierarchical and exclusionary social dynamics often prevalent in gaming culture. By creating environments where teamwork and mutual respect are prioritized, the program reduces social dominance attitudes that could contribute to conflict or division.

Influence of Participation in NASEF's Scholastic Esports Clubs on Key Student Outcomes Over Time

Participation in NASEF's scholastic esports clubs positively affected students across a range of key outcomes, including their sense of belonging, communication skills, academic performance, and future aspirations. By addressing key developmental needs, NASEF not only enhances students' immediate experiences but also equips them with skills and aspirations that contribute to their long-term success.

Enhanced Sense of Belonging: Participation in NASEF's clubs fostered a strong sense of community, particularly for students who did not find belonging in traditional extracurricular activities. Over time, students reported feeling more connected to their peers and their school environment. This sustained sense of belonging underscores the clubs' role as inclusive spaces where students feel valued and supported.

Improved Communication Skills: The structured and team-oriented nature of the clubs promoted ongoing development of communication skills. Through collaboration in practices and competitions, students learned to articulate ideas, provide feedback, and work through challenges together. These skills became increasingly evident as students progressed through the program, contributing to both their academic and personal growth.

Academic Motivation and Performance: The evaluation found that NASEF's clubs positively influenced academic engagement by integrating GPA requirements and encouraging time management. Students who might otherwise struggle academically were motivated to improve their performance to maintain eligibility for club participation. This demonstrates the program's capacity to reinforce the connection between extracurricular involvement and academic responsibility. Further, students who participated in the program reported feeling more motivated to stay engaged in their schoolwork, particularly when academic eligibility was tied to club participation. The structure of the program incentivized students to maintain or improve their academic performance to continue participating. Students also reported improvements in skills like critical thinking and collaboration, which often align with outcomes often associated with academic success.

Expanded Future Aspirations: Over time, participation in the clubs inspired students to explore career pathways related to esports, technology, and STEM fields. Exposure to roles such as team management, event planning, and content creation broadened students' understanding of potential professional opportunities, aligning their passions with practical aspirations. Additionally, students reported an increase in levels of curiosity about STEM-related topics and a stronger interest in pursuing activities related to technology and digital innovation. Further, results suggested a positive shift in students' perceptions of their future opportunities. Survey responses and focus group data highlighted that students were inspired to think about their futures more concretely, with several participants expressing interest in pursuing further education or careers in technology, esports, or related industries. For many, this was the first time they connected their hobbies to professional opportunities.

Adaptability and Scalability of the NASEF Model in Puerto Rico

The implementation of NASEF's scholastic esports program in Puerto Rico highlights the adaptability of the model to new contexts and provides insights into its scalability across diverse educational environments. While the program successfully established clubs and engaged students, the unique regulatory, cultural, and logistical conditions in Puerto Rico presented both opportunities and challenges that underscore important considerations for future expansions.

Adaptability to Regulatory Contexts: The NASEF model was effectively adapted to meet the requirements of Puerto Rico's Department of Education, which mandated approval for all aspects of club operations, including survey content. This demonstrated the program's ability to align with strict regulatory environments while maintaining its core principles and goals.

Alignment with Local Needs: The program's focus on inclusivity and community-building resonated with students in Puerto Rico, many of whom lacked access to structured extracurricular activities. The clubs provided a much-needed space for personal and social development, addressing gaps in local opportunities. This suggests the NASEF model is well-suited to environments where extracurricular offerings are limited, but cultural and contextual tailoring remains essential.

Positive Student Outcomes: Despite the challenges, the program achieved positive outcomes for students in Puerto Rico, consistent with findings from other sites. Students reported improved communication skills, teamwork, and a sense of belonging through club participation. These outcomes affirm the scalability of the NASEF model's core benefits, even in contexts with distinct educational and regulatory frameworks.

Key Considerations for Scalability: The Puerto Rico implementation underscores the need for localized support and strategic planning when scaling the NASEF model. Collaborating with local education authorities and aligning the program with regional priorities are critical to navigating regulatory landscapes and ensuring program success.

Recommendations

The following recommendations are based on the findings and conclusions from the evaluation of NASEF's scholastic esports program. They are organized into three categories: recommendations for NASEF to strengthen its framework and support for clubs, recommendations for individual clubs to enhance implementation and student engagement, and recommendations for future research to expand the evidence base and inform program refinement. Together, these recommendations aim to enhance the program's impact, scalability, and sustainability.

Enhancing the NASEF Framework and Support for Scholastic Esports Clubs

Enhance Club-Level Training and Support: NASEF has already demonstrated a commitment to equipping general managers with the tools and resources they need through its existing guides and workshops. Building on this foundation, NASEF can expand training opportunities to address specific

challenges, such as fostering inclusivity and managing disruptive behaviors. Additionally, formalizing a structured onboarding process for new clubs will ensure consistency and clarity from the outset, reinforcing the program's standards.

Strengthen Resource Accessibility: NASEF's existing efforts to provide clubs with toolkits and guidance have been instrumental in ensuring access to core resources. To further enhance this support, NASEF could consider developing tailored implementation guides and toolkits for regions with unique logistical, cultural, or regulatory conditions so that clubs can be established smoothly in diverse contexts.

Promote Collaboration and Community Building: NASEF has taken significant steps to foster collaboration through tournaments, shared events, and its broader community-focused initiatives. Expanding these efforts by providing opportunities for clubs to connect and share best practices can strengthen the sense of community within the program. This could include hosting regional or virtual meetups, creating online forums for club leaders and members to exchange ideas, and encouraging inter-club competitions or joint projects. These initiatives will help clubs learn from one another, build relationships, and collectively enhance the overall program experience.

Enhancing the Implementation of Individual NASEF Clubs

Leverage NASEF-Provided Resources: NASEF has equipped clubs with comprehensive toolkits, curricular materials, and codes of conduct to support implementation. Clubs should fully utilize these resources to streamline operations and align with the program's goals. Regularly revisiting these materials and seeking updates from NASEF can help clubs stay informed about new tools and best practices.

Promote Inclusivity and a Positive Club Culture: Clubs are already making strides in creating welcoming environments for students of all backgrounds and skill levels. To strengthen these efforts, clubs should actively encourage participation from underrepresented groups, such as girls and students with disabilities, and ensure all students have opportunities to contribute and benefit. Clubs could also implement additional practices such as peer mentoring and activities that celebrate the unique contributions of each member. Reinforcing inclusivity as a core value will ensure all students feel a sense of belonging.

Integrate Academic and Career Pathways: Many clubs already encourage academic engagement through GPA requirements and time management practices. Building on this, clubs can more intentionally integrate career exploration activities, such as inviting guest speakers from the gaming or STEM industries and organizing workshops on related skills like coding or event management. These activities can inspire students to connect their passions with future aspirations.

Engage Parents and the School Community: Clubs are already working to shift perceptions of esports within their schools, showcasing its educational value. To expand these efforts, clubs should involve parents and school staff in club activities, such as hosting open houses or sharing success

stories. Building broader community support will reinforce the program's legitimacy and encourage sustained investment.

Future Research on NASEF's Scholastic Esports Program

Collect Information from Clubs on Implementation Experiences and Success Factors: NASEF could undertake a dedicated research study to explore the experiences of clubs in implementing esports programs and identify the key factors contributing to their success. The findings would provide a deeper understanding of the challenges clubs face, the strategies they use to overcome them, and the elements that most significantly impact successful implementation. By synthesizing these insights, the study would offer actionable recommendations to enhance NASEF's framework and support systems, while also informing best practices for scaling the program to new and diverse contexts.

Investigate Barriers to Participation: NASEF could conduct a focused study to identify and understand barriers to participation in its scholastic esports program. The research should examine factors such as resource limitations, school buy-in, and student recruitment challenges to pinpoint obstacles that may prevent full engagement. The study's findings would inform the development of targeted strategies to address these barriers, facilitating widespread accessibility and equity across diverse educational settings.

Examine Long-Term Impacts on Student Development: While this study explored the long-term effects of participation in NASEF clubs on academic achievement, career pathways, social-emotional development, and life skills, there was a misalignment between the data collection schedule and the club seasons. As a result, the number of students who had data across administration was low. Future studies should continue this line of exploration by aligning data collection with the beginning and end of the season for each club. If data are collected each season for the same students, researchers could explore how the program influences postsecondary education choices and workforce readiness.

Explore the Program's Impact on Underserved Populations: Further research is needed to evaluate how NASEF's clubs support students in underserved communities. A dedicated research study could evaluate how NASEF's clubs support students from underserved and traditionally underrepresented populations, such as girls, students of color, and those from low-income backgrounds. The study would examine whether the program effectively addresses educational inequities and fosters engagement in esports and STEM fields. Findings could guide the refinement of NASEF's strategies to enhance inclusivity and ensure the program meets the needs of all interested students, regardless of their background.

Assess Scalability and Adaptability in Diverse Contexts: Building on the success of implementations in Puerto Rico and other regions, future research should investigate how the NASEF model can be adapted to additionally cultural, educational, and regulatory contexts. Insights from this research would identify scalable best practices and provide a roadmap for expanding the program while maintaining its core principles and impact.

Conclusion

The NASEF scholastic esports program represents an innovative approach to addressing critical educational and social challenges by leveraging students' interests in esports to foster engagement, skill development, and community building. Supported by the DHS's Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention (TVTP) Grant Program, this project successfully demonstrated how structured, inclusive programs can positively influence student outcomes and provide meaningful opportunities for underserved communities.

This evaluation has highlighted the program's ability to adapt to diverse contexts, promote positive social and emotional development, and create pathways for academic and career success. The insights gained through this work provide a strong foundation for continued improvement and expansion of the NASEF model, ensuring it remains a relevant and impactful tool in fostering resilience and reducing vulnerabilities in young people. By building on these findings, the program has the potential to not only transform the lives of individual students but also serve as a model for educational programs that seek to empower youth, strengthen communities, and address the challenges of an evolving world.

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Appendices

Appendix A: Club Member Survey

NASEF Esports Club Student Survey

Introduction

The North American Scholastic Esports Federation (NASEF) is doing a research study to learn about experiences of students who are in esports programs. You are being asked to be in this study because you are or will be participating in an esports program and competing in a tournament. Being in this study will involve completing surveys three different times: before, during and at the end of a tournament.

Answering the survey questions will take about 20-25 minutes each time. The questions ask about your current esports and educational experiences and future education and career goals.

The answers you give will be combined with the answers of other students. This information will help NASEF understand esports programs and what students like and don't like about them. You can choose not to be in the study or choose to stop your participation at any point. It will not affect your relationship with your esports program. You can also choose to not answer questions that you do not want to.

By completing the survey and clicking on Next, you are agreeing to participate in this study.

NASEF Esports Club Student Survey

ID

Although your responses to the items on this survey will remain confidential, it is very helpful to us to be able to look at how your responses change over time. We'd like you to create a unique six-digit ID that will be used to allow us to connect your responses each time you complete the survey without knowing your name. If you have completed this survey before, please enter the same ID number you used at that point. If you have NOT completed this survey before, please use the method below to create an ID now. Do not put your name on this survey.

To create the ID number, use the following method:

- Your middle initial (if you don't have a middle name, use the letter X; if you have multiple middle names, use the first letter of your first middle name)
- The first letter of your female guardian's/mother's first name (if you do not have a female guardian, use the letter X)
- The first letter of your male guardian's/father's first name (if you do not have a male guardian, use the letter X)
- Your two-digit birth month (for example, if you were born in February, the two digit birth month would be 02)
- The number of older siblings you have (if not applicable, use 0)

Sally Marie Perez was born in March. Her mother's name is Linda and her father's name is James. She has no older brothers or sisters. Her ID number would be **MLJ030**.

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Background and Experience

2. How long have you participated in esports?	
Less than 3 months	
3 - 6 months	
7 - 12 months	
1 - 2 years	
3 - 4 years	
5 - 6 years	
More than 6 years	
3. How many hours a week do you spend gaming?	
Less than one hour	
1-3 hours	
○ 4 - 7 hours	
○ 8 - 12 hours	
More than 12 hours	
4. How would you rate your overall access to technology (e	e.g., computers, software,
Internet)?	
No/Low access	High Access

No/Low Access	High Access
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In what other extracurricular activities do yo	u currently participate? Select all that appl
Sports/Athletics	
Performing Arts (e.g., band, orchestra, choir, the	eater)
School newspaper or yearbook club	
Student government	
Special-interest clubs, such as drama club	
Competitive academics, such as math league, d	ebate team
Community service and volunteer organizations	
Paid employment	
Other (please describe)	
None of the above	
7. How would you rate your parents or gua	ardians view of esports and gaming?
Negative	Positive

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NASEF Club Participation

8.	Vhat game or games do you play regularly? Select all that apply.
[FIFA
	Fortnite
	League of Legends
	Mario Kart
E	Minecraft
	NBA 2K23
	NHL 2K23
I	Overwatch
E	Rocket League
C	Smash Ultimate
	Valorant
	Other (please specify)
	None of the above
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Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

10. The statements below list common disruptive gaming behaviors. Which behaviors have you engaged in against other players? What behaviors have you experienced yourself? Select all that apply.

	someone has done this to me	I have done this to another player
Called players offensive names		
Intentionally embarrassed another player		
Discriminated against another player		
Harassed another player		
Trolled or gnefed another player (intentionally disrupted the gaming experience of other players)	-	
Threatened another player		
Stalked another player online		
Doxed another player (searched for and published private or identifying		
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12. How has encountering disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming
influenced your gaming behaviors? Select all that apply.
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming.
Felt uncomfortable/upset
Felt isolated or alone
Had depressive or suicidal thoughts
Been less social while gaming
Treated people worse than usual
Had personal relationships disrupted
Had school performance negatively impacted
Reconsidered who I game with
Quit playing certain games
Changed how I play games
Other (please specify)

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Disruptive Gaming Behavior

13. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

		Somewhat Disagree		Neutral	Slightly Agree	Somewhat Agree	Strongly Agree
An ideal society requires some groups to be on top and others to be on the bottom.	•	•	•	•	0	•	0
Some groups of people are simply inferior to other groups.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
No one group should dominate in society.	0	0	0	0	O	0	0
Groups at the bottom are just as deserving as groups at the top.	0	0	0	O	0	0	0
Group equality should not be our primary goal.	0	Ō	0	0	0	Ō	0
It is unjust to try to make groups equal.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
We should do what we can to make conditions equal for different groups.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
We should work to give all groups an equal chance to succeed.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Communication

14. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements? "Peers" means friends, classmates, and other people your age.

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
I am considerate when communicating with others.	0	•	0	0	0
I show interest in what my peers say.	0	0	0	0	0
l listen carefully to my peers when needed.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel confident about sharing my ideas with my peers.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel listened to when I share my ideas.	0	0	0	0	0
I can recognize hurtful language from others in gaming forums.	0	0	0	0	0
I explain my reasoning adequately to others.	0	0	0	0	0
I give reasons for my opinions.	0	0	0	0	0
I consider alternatives to my opinions.	0	0	0	0	0

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Constructive Mindset

15. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
If I try to solve a problem but fail, I will try again until I figure it out.	0	0	0	0	0
If I'm learning a new skill, I will stick with it, even if it's hard, before moving on to something easier.	0	0	0	0	0
Once I undertake a task, I keep trying until I complete it.	0	0	0	0	0
Successful students understand things quickly.	0	0	0	0	0
Learning is a slow process of building up knowledge.	0	0	0	0	0
Genius is 10% ability and 90% hard work.	0	0	0	0	0
The most successful people have discovered how to improve their ability to learn.	0	0	0	0	0
Usually I can figure out difficult concepts if I eliminate all outside distractions and really concentrate.	0	0	0	0	0

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Self-Regulation

16. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements? Here, "tilt" refers to making poor decisions or losing control when you feel irritated, angry, or upset:

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
When things don't go as planned, I am able to stay calm.		0	0	0	0
I can get irritated easily when things bother me.	0	0	0	0	0
I am able to remain in control even when I am frustrated during a game.		0	0	0	0
I get tilted when I game.	0	0	0	0	0
I behave badly when I think others act unfairly online.		0	0	0	0
It takes me a while to recover from tilting.	0	0	0	0	0
I have tools and skills that help me when I tilt.	0	0	0	0	0
The outcome of a game (good or bad) will impact the rest of my week.	0	0	0	0	0

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Self-Acceptance

17. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
I am able to stand up for myself and what I believe in.	0	0	0	0	0
How I feel about myself depends on what others think of me.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel I can be myself around other people.	0	0	0	0	0
Overall, I like who I am.	0	0	0	0	0
I am a good person who has a lot to offer.	0	0	0	0	0
I need constant approval and recognition.	0	0	0	0	0
I openly voice my opinions.	0	0	0		0
Even if I don't want to, I often go along with the crowd.	0	0	0	0	0
I am able to evaluate what is good about me.	0		0	0	0
I have a high opinion of myself.	0	0	0	0	0
I can figure out what I need to improve about myself.	0	Ö	0	0	0
I don't often speak my mind, even if I know I'm right.	0	0	0	0	0
I am proud of myself.			0	0	0
I would not change much about myself.	0	0	0	0	0

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School Effort and Engagement

18. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements about your school?

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
My education is important to me.	0	0	0	0	0
I try to use ideas from school in my daily life.	0	0	0	0	0
I pay attention in class.	0	0	0	0	0
I put effort into my school work.	0	0	0	0	0
My teachers understand me as a person.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel connected to teachers and mentors at my school.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel respected by my peers at school.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel a sense of belonging at school.	0	0	0	0	0

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STEM Interest

19. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements about your interest in STEM? "STEM" means science, technology, engineering, and/or math-related subjects.

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
I am interested in learning about STEM.	0	0	0	0	0
I like to participate in STEM projects.	0	0	0	0	0
I like to figure out how things work.	0	0	0	0	0
I like to see how things are made.	0	0	0	0	0
I get excited to learn about new discoveries.	0	0	0	0	0
I am interested in coding.	0	0	0	0	0
I am interested in analyzing data from my game play.	0	0	0	0	0
Learning STEM will help me in my future.	0	0	0	0	0

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Future Plans

Other (please specify)

20. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements about your future career pathway?

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
I am motivated to achieve my career goals.	0	0	0	0	0
I understand how my interests, skills, and talents relate to my future career pathways.	0	0	0	0	0
I am confident I can accomplish my career goals.	0	0	0	0	0
I have connected my interests to a career I might want to do someday.	0	0	0	0	0
I am aware of the career pathway opportunities that are available to me.	0	0	•	0	0
I know the specific resources or steps that I need to take to reach my career goals.	0	0	0	0	0
Graduating from high school is important to helping me reach my career goals.	0	0	0	0	0
Even if I experience setbacks, I know I will achieve my career goals.	0	0	0	0	0

22. What are your education plans after graduating high school?
○ No more education
Attend a technical school or specialty training program
Attend a 2-year college or university program
Attend a 4-year college or university program
○ I do nat know
Other (please specify)
23. How important is getting an education beyond high school?
O Not important
Somewhat important
○ Very important
O Don't know
Choose not to respond
24. Why might you discontinue your education after high school (select all that apply)?
No reason, I will definitely go
It costs too much/l can't afford it
I don't need college for my planned job
I'm just not interested
I need or want to work
want to join the military
I don't want to be away from home
I just don't like school
I choose not to respond
Other (please specify)

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Wrap Up

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Us A Li	ttle About You!
. Which of t	he following best represents your gender?
Female	
Male	
Nonbinary	
Choose n	ot to respond
Other (ple	ase specify)
. Select you	rrace(s)/ethnicity (please select all that apply):
American	Indian or Alaska Native
Asian or A	sian American
Black or A	frican American
Hispanic o	r Latinx
Middle Eas	stern or Northern African
Native Ha	waiian or other Pacific Islander
White	
I choose n	ot to respond
Other (ple	ase specify)

Thank you for your participation.

NASEF Esports Club Mid-Year Student Survey

Introduction

The North American Scholastic Esports Federation (NASEF) is doing a research study to learn about experiences of students who are in esports programs. You are being asked to be in this study because you are or will be participating in an esports program and competing in a tournament.

Answering the survey questions will take about 20-25 minutes each time. The questions ask about your current esports and educational experiences and future education and career goals.

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NASEF Esports Club Mid-Year Student Survey

ID

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- Your two-digit birth month (for example, if you were born in February, the two digit birth month would be 02)
- The number of older siblings you have (if not applicable, use 0)

EXAMPLE:

Sally Marie Perez	was born in March.	Her mother's name is	Linda and her father's name is	1
lames. She has no	older brothers or s	sisters. Her ID number	would be MLJ030.	

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Please enter your six-digit ID number here.	

NASEF Esports Club Mid-Year Student Survey

Background and Experience

2. How long have you participated in esports?	
Less than 3 months	
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7 - 12 months	
1 - 2 years	
3 - 4 years	
5 - 6 years	
More than 6 years	
3. How many hours a week do you spend gaming?	
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○ 1 - 3 hours	
○ 4 - 7 hours	
8 - 12 hours	
More than 12 hours	
4. How would you rate your access to other extracul	rricular activities (teams, clubs,
etc)?	
No/Low Access	High Access
0	

. In what other extracurricular activities do you currently p	articipate? Select all that a
Sports/Athletics	
Performing Arts (e.g., band, orchestra, choir, theater)	
School newspaper or yearbook club	
Student government	
Special-interest clubs, such as drama club	
Competitive academics, such as math league, debate team	
Community service and volunteer organizations	
Paid employment	
Other (please describe)	
None of the above	
6. How would you rate your parents or guardians view	of esports and gaming?
Negative	Positive
0	

NASEF Esports Club Mid-Year Student Survey

NASEF Club Participation

7. What game or games did you play as part of the NASEF esports club? Select all that
apply.
FIFA
Fortnite
League of Legends
Mario Kart
Minecraft
NBA 2K23
NHL 2K23
Overwatch
Rocket League
Smash Ultimate
Valorant
Other (please specify)
None of the above
8. On average, about how many hours per week did you spend on NASEF esports club
activities?

What activities did you do in the NASEF esports club? Select all that	apply.
Analyst	
Business Developer	
Coach	
Competitive team player	
Corporate Sponsorship	
Event Organizer	
Fandom Art & Media	
General Manager	
IT support	
Journalist	
Marketing	
Shoutcaster	
Software Developer	
Streamer	
Theory crafter	
Web Developer	
Other (please specify)	

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Club Belonging and Connection

10. How much do you agree or disagree with the following statements about different parts of the NASEF program?

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
I feel connected to my peers in NASEF at school.	0	•	0	0	0
I feel connected to the esports team that my NASEF club supports.	0	0	Ō	0	0
I feel connected to the NASEF club at my school.	0	•	0	0	0
I feel connected to the NASEF competitive league.	0	0	0	0	O

11. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements about your NASEF esports club?

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
People at my NASEF esports club notice when I am good at something	•	•	0	•	•
There is at least one adult I can talk to at my NASEF esports club if I have a problem.	0	0	0	0	0
I am treated with as much respect as other students at my NASEF esports club.	•	•	•	•	•
I can really be myself at my NASEF esports club.	0	0	0	0	0
Adults at my NASEF esports club respect me.	0	•	0	0	•
Other students at					

my NASEF esports club like me the way I am.	0	0	0	0	O
I have close/sincere relationships with adults and friends at my NASEF esports club.	0	•	•	0	0
I think that people care about me at my NASEF esports club.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel that I can rely on others at my NASEF esports club	0	•	•	•	•
I like our NASEF esports club culture and the way we do things.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel like I am part of the NASEF esports club community.	Ŏ	ŏ	•		Ö

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Satisfaction with Your NASEF Esports Club

12. How satisfied are you with each of the following elements of your NASEF esports club?

	Extremely Dissatisfied	Somewhat Dissatisfied	Neutral	Somewhat Satisfied	Extremely Satisfied	N/A
Overall			0	0	0	0
General Manager	0	0		0	0	0
Coach	0	0	0	0	0	0
Club activities	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fellow Club Members	0	0	0	0	0	0
League Communications	0	0	0	0	0	0
League Events	0		0	0	0	0
Award Programs	0	0	0	0	0	0
Championship Events	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Benefits of Participating in NASEF Esports Club

13. In what ways do you believe participating in the NASEF esports club will impact you?
Select all that apply:
Academic performance (e.g., better grades)
Interest and engagement in school (e.g., attendance, participation in class activities, participation in afterschool activities and clubs)
College and career interest (e.g., education and employment plans after graduation, interest in attending college)
Life skills development (e.g., leadership, communication skills, critical thinking skills, teamwork, conflict resolution)
Personal fulfillment and well being (e.g., mental health support, stress reduction)
Inclusion in a group of people who think and feel like me.
Ability to relate to adults
Ability to relate to peers
Other (please specify)

Competition		t positive impact on you
Compedition		
Beyond the Game Challenges® (non-gai	ming competitive activities)	
Club formation and development / Leade	ership opportunities	
Peer-to-peer collaboration based on club	needs / skills-based work gro	oups
Community outreach and club expansion	n	
Other (please specify)		
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Disruptive Gaming Behavior

18. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

		Somewhat Disagree		Neutral	Slightly Agree	Somewhat Agree	Strongly Agree
An ideal society requires some groups to be on top and others to be on the bottom.	•	0	•		0	•	0
Some groups of people are simply inferior to other groups.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
No one group should dominate in society.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Groups at the bottom are just as deserving as groups at the top.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Group equality should not be our primary goal.	0	O	0	0	0	0	O
It is unjust to try to make groups equal.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
We should do what we can to make conditions equal for different groups.	Ö	Ö	0	0	0	Ö	O
We should work to give all groups an equal chance to succeed.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Communication

19. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements? "Peers" means friends, classmates, and other people your age.

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
I am considerate when communicating with others.	0	0	0	0	
I show interest in what my peers say.	0	0	0	0	0
l listen carefully to my peers when needed.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel confident about sharing my ideas with my peers.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel listened to when I share my ideas.	0	0	0	0	0
I can recognize hurtful language from others in gaming forums.	0	0	0	0	0
l explain my reasoning adequately to others.	0	0	0	0	0
I give reasons for my opinions.	0	0	0	0	0
I consider alternatives to my opinions.	0	0	0	0	0

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Constructive Mindset

20. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
If I try to solve a problem but fail, I will try again until I figure it out.	0	0	0	0	0
If I'm learning a new skill, I will stick with it, even if it's hard, before moving on to something easier.	0	0	0	0	0
Once I undertake a task, I keep trying until I complete it.	0	0	0	0	0
Successful students understand things quickly.	0	0	0	0	0
Learning is a slow process of building up knowledge.	0	0	0	0	0
Genius is 10% ability and 90% hard work.	0	0	0	0	0
The most successful people have discovered how to improve their ability to learn.	•	0	•	0	•
Usually I can figure out difficult concepts if I eliminate all outside distractions and really concentrate.	0	0	0	0	0

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Self-Regulation

21. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements? Here, "tilt" refers to making poor decisions or losing control when you feel irritated, angry, or upset...

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
When things don't go as planned, I am able to stay calm.	0	0	•	0	0
I can get irritated easily when things bother me.	0	0	0	0	0
I am able to remain in control even when I am frustrated during a game.		0	0	0	0
I get tilted when I game.	0	0	0	0	0
I behave badly when I think others act unfairly online.	0	0	0	0	0
It takes me a while to recover from tilting.	0	0	0	0	0
I have tools and skills that help me when I tilt.	0	0	0	0	0
The outcome of a game (good or bad) will impact the rest of my week.	0	0	0	0	0
22. In what ways has participation i	n your NA	SEF esports	s club affec	ted your	responses
to confrontative issues while gamin	g?				

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Self-Acceptance

23. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
I am able to stand up for myself and what I believe in.	0	0	0	0	0
How I feel about myself depends on what others think of me.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel I can be myself around other people	0	0	0	0	0
Overall, I like who I am.	0	0	0	0	0
I am a good person who has a lot to offer.	0	0	0	0	0
I need constant approval and recognition.	0	0	0	0	0
I openly voice my opinions.	0	0		0	0
Even if I don't want to, I often go along with the crowd.	0	0	0	0	0
l am able to evaluate what is good about me.	0	0	0	0	0
I have a high opinion of myself.	0	0	0	0	0
I can figure out what I need to improve about myself.		0	0	0	0
l don't often speak my mind, even if l know I'm right.	0	0	0	0	0
I am proud of myself.		0	0	0	0
I would not change much about myself.	0	0	0	0	0

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School Effort and Engagement

24. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements about your school?

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
My education is important to me.	0	0	0	0	0
I try to use ideas from school in my daily life.	0	0	0	0	0
I pay attention in class.	0		0	0	0
I put effort into my school work.	0	0	0	0	0
My teachers understand me as a person.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel connected to teachers and mentors at my school.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel respected by my peers at school.	0	0	•	0	0
I feel a sense of belonging at school.	0	0	0	0	0

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STEM Interest

25. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements about your interest in STEM? "STEM" means science, technology, engineering, and/or math-related subjects.

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
I am interested in learning about STEM.	0	0	0	0	0
I like to participate in STEM projects.	0	0	0	0	0
I like to figure out how things work.	0		0	0	0
I like to see how things are made.	0	0	0	0	0
I get excited to learn about new discoveries.	0	0	0	0	0
I am interested in coding.	0	0	0	0	0
I am interested in analyzing data from my game play.	0	0	0	0	0
Learning STEM will help me in my future.	0	0	0	0	0

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Future Plans

26. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements about your future career pathway?

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
I am motivated to achieve my career goals.	0	0	0	0	0
I understand how my interests, skills, and talents relate to my future career pathways.	0	0	0	0	0
l am confident i can accomplish my career goals.	0	0	0	0	0
I have connected my interests to a career I might want to do someday.	0	0	0	0	0
I am aware of the career pathway opportunities that are available to me.	0	•	•	0	0
I know the specific resources or steps that I need to take to reach my career goals.	0	0	0	0	0
Graduating from high school is important to helping me reach my career goals.	0	0	•	0	0
Even if I experience setbacks, I know I will achieve my career goals.	0	0	0	0	0
My NASEF esports club helped me learn something new about careers in which I am interested.	0	•	0	0	0
My NASEF esports club contributed to a positive change in my engagement in my future.	0	0	0	0	0
My NASEF esports club contributed to a positive change in my attitudes about a future in STEM.	0	0	•	0	0
My NASEF esports club helped me learn something new about the possibilities of career paths (including STEM careers).	0	0	0	0	0
My NASEF esports club allowed me to see people like myself in STEM career pathways.	0	0	0	0	0

27. What are your work plans after graduating high school?	
I plan to work full-time	
○ I plan to work part-time	
O I do not know	
Other (please specify)	
28. What are your education plans after graduating high school	17
No more education	
Attend a technical school or specialty training program	
Attend a 2-year college or university program	
Attend a 4-year college or university program	
◯ I do not know	
Other (please specify)	
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Wrap Up

Yes		
No	f no, why not)	
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32.	Please share any feedback or suggestions you have for improving the NA	ASEF
esp	orts program.	
33.	s there anything else you would like to share about your experiences wi	ith yo
NA:	EF esports club?	

Thank you for your participation.

NASEF Esports Club End-of-Year Student Survey

Introduction

The North American Scholastic Esports Federation (NASEF) is doing a research study to learn about experiences of students who are in esports programs. You are being asked to be in this study because you are or will be participating in an esports program and competing in a tournament.

Answering the survey questions will take about 20-25 minutes each time. The questions ask about your current esports and educational experiences and future education and career goals.

The answers you give will be combined with the answers of other students. This information will help NASEF understand esports programs and what students like and don't like about them. You can choose not to be in the study or choose to stop your participation at any point. It will not affect your relationship with your esports program. You can also choose to not answer questions that you do not want to.

By completing the survey and clicking on Next, you are agreeing to participate in this study.

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ID

Although your responses to the items on this survey will remain confidential, it is very helpful to us to be able to look at how your responses change over time. We'd like you to create a unique six-digit ID that will be used to allow us to connect your responses each time you complete the survey without knowing your name. If you have completed this survey before, please enter the same ID number you used at that point. If you have NOT completed this survey before, please use the method below to create an ID now. Do not put your name on this survey.

To create the ID number, use the following method:

- Your middle initial (if you don't have a middle name, use the letter X; if you have multiple middle names, use the first letter of your first middle name)
- The first letter of your female guardian's/mother's first name (if you do not have a female guardian, use the letter X)
- The first letter of your male guardian's/father's first name (if you do not have a male guardian, use the letter X)
- Your two-digit birth month (for example, if you were born in February, the two digit birth month would be 02)
- The number of older siblings you have (if not applicable, use 0)

EXAMPLE:

Sally Marie	Perez was	born in Marc	h. Her n	nother's	name is	Linda a	nd her fath	ier's nam	e is
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1. Please enter your six	digit ID number here	9.	
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Background and Experience

2. How long have you participated in esports?	
Less than 3 months	
3 - 6 months	
7 - 12 months	
1 - 2 years	
3 - 4 years	
5 - 6 years	
More than 6 years	
3. How many hours a week do you spend gam	ning?
C Less than one hour	
1 - 3 hours	
4 - 7 hours	
8 - 12 hours	
More than 12 hours	
4. How would you rate your access to oth	ner extracurricular activities (teams, clubs,
etc)?	
No/Low Access	High Access

In what other extracurricular activities do you currently part	icipate? Select all that apply
Sports/Athletics	
Performing Arts (e.g., band, orchestra, choir, theater)	
School newspaper or yearbook club	
Student government	
Special-interest clubs, such as drama club	
Competitive academics, such as math league, debate team	
Community service and volunteer organizations	
Paid employment	
Other (please describe)	
None of the above	
6. How would you rate your parents or guardians view of e	esports and gaming?
Negative	Positive
0	

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NASEF Club Participation

7. What game or games did you play as part of the NASEF esports club? Select all that
apply.
FIFA
Fortnite
League of Legends
Mario Kart
Minecraft
NBA 2K23
NHL 2K23
Overwatch
Rocket League
Smash Ultimate
Valorant
Other (please specify)
None of the above
8. On average, about how many hours per week did you spend on NASEF esports club
activities?

9. What activities did you do in the NASEF esports club? Select all that apply.
Analyst
Business Developer
Coach
Competitive team player
Corporate Sponsorship
Event Organizer
Fandom Art & Media
General Manager
IT support
Journalist
Marketing
Shoutcaster
Software Developer
Streamer
Theory crafter
Web Developer
Other (please specify)

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Club Belonging and Connection

10. How much do you agree or disagree with the following statements about different parts of the NASEF program?

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
I feel connected to my peers in NASEF at school	0	•	•	0	•
I feel connected to the esports team that my NASEF club supports.	0	0	Ō	0	0
I feel connected to the NASEF club at my school.	0	0	•	0	0
I feel connected to the NASEF competitive league.	0	0	0	0	0

11. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements about your NASEF esports club?

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
People at my NASEF esports club notice when I am good at something	•	•	•	•	0
There is at least one adult I can talk to at my NASEF esports club if I have a problem.	0	0	0	0	0
I am treated with as much respect as other students at my NASEF esports club.	•	•	٠	•	•
I can really be myself at my NASEF esports club.	0	0	0	0	0
Adults at my NASEF esports club respect me.	0	0	0	0.	0

Other students at

my NASEF esports club like me the way I am.	0	0	0	0	0
I have close/sincere relationships with adults and friends at my NASEF esports club.	0	•	•	•	•
I think that people care about me at my NASEF esports club.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel that I can rely on others at my NASEF esports club	•	•	•	•	•
I like our NASEF esports club culture and the way we do things.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel like I am part of the NASEF esports club community	0	•	•	•	•

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Satisfaction with Your NASEF Esports Club

12. How satisfied are you with each of the following elements of your NASEF esports club?

	Extremely Dissatisfied	Somewhat Dissatisfied	Neutral	Somewhat Satisfied	Extremely Satisfied	N/A
Overall		0	0	0	0	0
General Manager	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coach	0	0		0	0	0
Club activities	0		0	0		0
Fellow Club Members	0	0	0	0	0	0
League Communications	0	0	0	0	0	0
League Events	0	0	0	0	0	0
Award Programs	0	0	0	0	0	0
Championship Events	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Benefits of Participating in NASEF Esports Club

.3. In what ways do you believe participating in the NASEF esports club will impact you?
Select all that apply.
Academic performance (e.g., better grades)
Interest and engagement in school (e.g., attendance, participation in class activities, participation in afterschool activities and clubs)
College and career interest (e.g., education and employment plans after graduation, interest in attending college)
Life skills development (e.g., leadership, communication skills, critical thinking skills, teamwork, conflict resolution)
Personal fulfillment and well being (e.g., mental health support, stress reduction)
Inclusion in a group of people who think and feel like me.
Ability to relate to adults
Ability to relate to peers
Other (please specify)

14. Which of the following esports active	ties have had the greatest	nositive impact on you?
		positive impact on you:
Competition		
Beyond the Game Challenges® (non-ga	ming competitive activities)	
Club formation and development / Lead	ership opportunities	
Peer-to-peer collaboration based on clul	o needs / skills-based work gro	pups
Community outreach and club expansion	n	
Other (please specify)		
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isruptive Gaming Behaviors	S	
club, which behaviors have you en	gaged in against other play	
you experienced yourself? Select a	II that apply.	
you experienced yourself? Select a		yers? What behaviors have I have done this to another player
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	Il that apply. Someone has done this to	I have done this to another
Called players offensive names Intentionally embarrassed another	Il that apply. Someone has done this to	I have done this to another
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the chat and/or streaming comments)

16.	What do you do when you encounter disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while
gan	ning? Select all that apply.
	I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming
	Nothing
E	Learned more about the information that was being shared
Œ	Challenged the gamer engaging in the behaviors
	Talked to friends, parents, and/or teachers about the experience
	Reported it to the platform/Contacted the game company
	Blocked the user (if applicable)
Ē	Reported it to the police
	Other (please specify)
17	How has encountering disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming
	uenced your gaming behaviors? Select all that apply.
	deficed your garring behaviors: Defect all triat appry.
	They prove encountered discustive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming
	I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming.
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L	Felt uncomfortable/upset Felt isolated or alone
Ē	Felt uncomfortable/upset Felt isolated or alone Had depressive or suicidal thoughts
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Disruptive Gaming Behavior

18. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

		Somewhat Disagree		Neutral	Slightly Agree	Somewhat Agree	Strongly Agree
An ideal society requires some groups to be on top and others to be on the bottom.	•	0	•	•	•	•	Ö
Some groups of people are simply inferior to other groups.	0	0	0	0	0	Q	0
No one group should dominate in society.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Groups at the bottom are just as deserving as groups at the top.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Group equality should not be our primary goal.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
It is unjust to try to make groups equal.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
We should do what we can to make conditions equal for different groups.	0	Ö	0	O	0	0	0
We should work to give all groups an equal chance to succeed.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Communication

19. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements? "Peers" means friends, classmates, and other people your age.

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
I am considerate when communicating with others.		0	0	0	0
I show interest in what my peers say.	0	0	0	0	0
I listen carefully to my peers when needed.		0	0	0	0
I feel confident about sharing my ideas with my peers.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel listened to when I share my ideas.		0	0		0
l can recognize hurtful language from others in gaming forums.	0	0	0	0	0
l explain my reasoning adequately to others.	0	0	0	0	0
I give reasons for my opinions.	0	0	0	0	0
I consider alternatives to my opinions.	0	0	0	0	0

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Constructive Mindset

20. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
If I try to solve a problem but fail, I will try again until I figure it out.	0	0	0	0	0
If I'm learning a new skill, I will stick with it, even if it's hard, before moving on to something easier.	0	0	0	0	0
Once I undertake a task, I keep trying until I complete it.	0	0	0	0	0
Successful students understand things quickly.	0	0	0	0	0
Learning is a slow process of building up knowledge.		0	0		0
Genius is 10% ability and 90% hard work.	0	0	0	0	0
The most successful people have discovered how to improve their ability to learn.	0	0	•	0	0
Usually I can figure out difficult concepts if I eliminate all outside distractions and really concentrate.	0	0	0	0	0

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Self-Regulation

21. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements? Here, "tilt" refers to making poor decisions or losing control when you feel irritated, angry, or upset.

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
When things don't go as planned, I am able to stay calm.	0	0	0	0	0
I can get irritated easily when things bother me.	0	0	0	0	0
I am able to remain in control even when I am frustrated during a game.	0	0	0	0	0
I get tilted when I game.	0	0	0	0	0
I behave badly when I think others act unfairly online.	0	0	0	0	0
It takes me a while to recover from tilting.	0	0	0	0	0
I have tools and skills that help me when I tilt.	0	0	0	0	0
The outcome of a game (good or bad) will impact the rest of my week.	0	0	0	0	0
22. In what ways has participation i	n your NA	SEF esports	s club affec	ted your	responses
to confrontative issues while gamin	q?				

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Self-Acceptance

23. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

I am able to stand up for myself and what I believe in. How I feel about myself depends on what others think of me. I feel I can be myself around other people. Overall, I like who I am. I am a good person who has a lot to offer. I need constant approval and recognition. I openly voice my opinions. Even if I don't want to, I often go along with the crowd. I am able to evaluate what is good about me I have a high opinion of myself. I don't often speak my mind, even if I know I'm right. I am proud of myself. I would not change much about myself.		Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
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I am proud of myself.		0	0	0	0	0
I would not change much about		0	0	0	0	0
	I am proud of myself.	0	0		0	0
	I would not change much about myself.	0	0	0	0	0

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School Effort and Engagement

24. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements about your school?

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
My education is important to me.	0	0	0	0	0
I try to use ideas from school in my daily life.	0	0	0	0	0
I pay attention in class.	0	0		0	0
I put effort into my school work.	0	0	0	0	0
My teachers understand me as a person.	0		0	0	0
I feel connected to teachers and mentors at my school.	0	0	0	0	\circ
I feel respected by my peers at school.	0	0	0	0	0
I feel a sense of belonging at school.	0	0	0	0	0

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STEM Interest

25. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements about your interest in STEM? "STEM" means science, technology, engineering, and/or math-related subjects.

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
I am interested in learning about STEM.	0	0	0		0
I like to participate in STEM projects.	0	0	0	0	0
I like to figure out how things work.	0	0	0	0	
I like to see how things are made.	0	0	0	0	0
I get excited to learn about new discoveries.		•	0	0	0
I am interested in coding.	0	0	0	0	0
I am interested in analyzing data from my game play.		0	0	0	0
Learning STEM will help me in my future.	0	0	0	0	0

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Future Plans

26. How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements about your future career pathway?

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
I am motivated to achieve my career goals.	0	0	0	0	0
I understand how my interests, skills, and talents relate to my future career pathways.	0	0	0	0	0
I am confident I can accomplish my career goals.	0	0	0		0
I have connected my interests to a career I might want to do someday.	0	0	0	0	0
I am aware of the career pathway opportunities that are available to me.	0	0	0	0	0
I know the specific resources or steps that I need to take to reach my career goals.	0	0	0	0	0
Graduating from high school is important to helping me reach my career goals.	0	0	•	0	0
Even if I experience setbacks, I know I will achieve my career goals.	0	0	0	0	0
My NASEF esports club helped me learn something new about careers in which I am interested.	•	0	0	0	0
My NASEF esports club contributed to a positive change in my engagement in my future.	0	0	0	0	0
My NASEF esports club contributed to a positive change in my attitudes about a future in STEM.	0	0	0	0	0
My NASEF esports club helped me learn something new about the possibilities of career paths (including STEM careers).	0	0	0	0	0
My NASEF esports club allowed me to see people like myself in STEM career pathways.	0	0	0	0	O

27. What are your work plans after graduating high school?
I plan to work full-time
I plan to work part-time
O I do not know
Other (please specify)
28. What are your education plans after graduating high school?
No more education
Attend a technical school or specialty training program
Attend a 2-year college or university program
Attend a 4-year college or university program
I do not know
Other (please specify)
29. How important is getting an education beyond high school?
Not important Somewhat important
Somewhat important
Very important
O Don't know
Choose not to respond
30. Why might you discontinue your education after high school (select all that apply)?
No reason, I will definitely go
It costs too much/I can't afford it
I don't need college for my planned job
I'm just not interested
I need or want to work
I want to join the military
I don't want to be away from home
1 just don't like school
I choose not to respond
Other (please specify)

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Wrap Up

Do you plan to continue participating in your NASEF	esports club next session?
) Yes	
No (if no, why not)	
) I choose not to respond	
32. Please share any feedback or suggestions you	have for improving the NASEF
esports program.	
33. Is there anything else you would like to share a	bout your experiences with your
NASEF esports club?	

Thank you for your participation.

Appendix B: General Manager Interview Protocol

Background

- 1. How long have you been involved as a moderator in the esports club?
- 2. Could you share a bit about your experience and background in esports or related fields?

Implementation of the NASEF Model

- 3. How did you first learn about NASEF? What motivated you to become involved with the program?
- 4. Describe the structure and size of your esports club (e.g., number of members, grade levels).
- 5. How has the NASEF model influenced the structure and activities of your esports club?
- 6. In what ways have you integrated NASEF's curriculum into your club's activities?
- 7. Can you describe the dynamics within the club? How do you encourage participation and inclusivity among members?
- 8. How has your club been involved in esports competitions, and what impact have these experiences had on the club?
- 9. What challenges have you faced in setting up and operating your esports club? What challenges have you encountered while implementing the NASEF model, and how have you addressed them?
- 10. What skills or knowledge have you found most useful in leading club activities under the NASEF model?

NASEF Resources and Support

- 11. How have you utilized NASEF's resources and support to benefit the club and its members?
- 12. Can you share any particular successes or support mechanisms that have helped enhance the club's activities?
- 13. How responsive and helpful have you found NASEF's support team in addressing your inquiries or concerns?
- 14. How would you rate the accessibility and usefulness of NASEF's online resources for GMs?

Benefits of NASEF Participation

- 15. In your view, what are the perceived benefits of esports engagement for students within the club?
- 16. Have you noticed any changes or growth in student participants since the club's inception?
 - a. How has participation in the esports club impacted the sense of community and collaboration among students?
 - b. Have you noticed any positive effects on students' skills, such as teamwork, communication, or problem-solving, through their participation in esports?
 - c. Have you observed any positive changes in students' academic performance or engagement since joining the club?

Overall Satisfaction and Suggestions

- 17. How satisfied are you with the current state of the club and its alignment with the NASEF model?
- 18. What suggestions do you have for improving the club's effectiveness or experiences for its members?
- 19. What are your future plans for the club, and how do you envision its sustainability over time?

Wrap-Up

20. Is there anything else you would like to share about your experiences with your NASEF esports club?

Appendix C: Club Member Focus Group Protocol

Background

- First, let's just go around and you can introduce yourselves. Tell me your name, grade, and favorite game.
- Right now, what are your interests outside of gaming and career plans after high school?

NASEF Club Participation

- Why did you decide to join an esports club? How did you hear about it? What motivated you to join?
- What game or games did you play as part of the NASEF esports club?
- What activities did you do in the NASEF esports club?
- Did you participate in any tournaments? What was that experience like?
- What aspects of your club activities do you enjoy the most? What did you find most rewarding about participating on an esports team?
- Are there any areas or activities you feel less enthusiastic about?

Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

- Have you encountered any disruptive behaviors during club activities? Disruptive gaming
 behaviors refer to actions or conduct during gaming sessions or competitions that negatively
 impact the overall experience for oneself or others. These behaviors can disrupt the flow of
 gameplay, create tension or conflict within the gaming community, and detract from the
 enjoyment and sportsmanship of the activity
- What do you do when you encounter disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming?
- How has encountering disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming influenced your gaming behaviors?
- Gaming can sometimes be intense. Can you share a time when you felt pressured during game play? How did you manage your feelings of frustration or stress during that situation?
 - What strategies do you personally use to stay focused and composed under pressure?
- Can you describe a time when you witnessed someone else experiencing frustration or tilt during game play? How did they handle it? What could have been done differently to manage the situation?
- Can you describe a time when a teammate's behavior was affecting team morale during a competition? How did you approach it?
- In what ways has participation in your NASEF esports club affected your responses to confrontative issues while gaming?

Benefits of Participating in a NASEF Esports Club

- In what ways has participating in the NASEF esports club impacted you personally?
- Have you noticed any specific skills or qualities you've developed through your involvement (e.g., teamwork, collaboration, communication, self-regulation)?

Wrap-Up

- Do you plan to continue participating in your NASEF esports club next session? Why or why not?
- What feedback or suggestions do you have for improving the NASEF esports program?
- Is there anything else you would like to share about your experiences with your NASEF esports club?

Appendix D: Baseline Student Survey Summary

Club Responses

Club Name	Survey Responses	Total Club Members	Response Rate
3V Magma Esports Club	33	30	110.0%
Arlington Career Center Esports Club	9	10	90.0%
Bioscience Esports Club	14	15	93.3%
Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Dallas Esports Club	7	6	116.7%
Buckley Community Schools Esports Club	7	10	70.0%
Charger Nation	9	15	60.0%
Corry Area Middle-High School Esports Club	21	40	52.5%
EHHS Vigilante Esports Club	23	25	92.0%
Franklin Central High School Flashes Esports	19	14	135.7%
Go Cards Gaming	6	14	42.9%
Henry Hudson Regional Esports Club	10	9	111.1%
Ingleside Middle School Gaming Club	12	15	80.0%
Isbell Condors Esports Club	24	20	120.0%
John Will Anderson Gary Boys and Girls Club	28	20	140.0%
Lil' Vikings	6	5	120.0%
Magnolia Science Academy Esports Club	11	15	73.3%
North East School District Esports Club	36	30	120.0%
OB Knights Esports Club	13	10	130.0%
PCTVS Bulldogs Esports Club	21	25	84.0%
Portland High School Esports Club	8	5	160.0%
PPHS Red Wolves Esports Club	9	12	75.0%
Retro Ramz Esports Club	6	7	85.7%
Snyder High School Esports Club	7	12	58.3%
Thomasville Rec Center Esports	10	50	20.0%
Thornapple-Kellogg Esports Team	12	15	80.0%

Club Name	Survey Responses	Total Club Members	Response Rate
Tornillo High School Esports Club	13	10	130.0%
Union Esports Club	14	22	63.6%
Verona Area School District Esports Club	8	20	40.0%
Wildcats Esports Club	5	7	71.4%
Total	401	488	82.2%

Note. Total Club Members were provided by the General Managers of each club.

Club Member Demographics

	N	%		
Which of the following best represents your gender?				
Female	44	11.0%		
Male	267	66.6%		
Nonbinary	10	2.5%		
Other (please specify)	6	1.5%		
I choose not to respond	9	2.2%		
No response	65	16.2%		
TOTAL	401	100.0%		
Select your race(s)/ethnicity (please select all that apply):				
American Indian or Alaska Native	12	3.0%		
Asian or Asian American	22	5.5%		
Black or African American	57	14.2%		
Hispanic or Latinx	81	20.2%		
Middle Eastern or Northern African	2	0.5%		
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	2	0.5%		
White	182	45.4%		
Other (please specify)	21	5.2%		
I choose not to respond	17	4.2%		
What grade are you in this school year?				

	N	%
6th	31	7.7%
7th	55	13.7%
8th	40	10.0%
9th	64	16.0%
10th	50	12.5%
11th	49	12.2%
12th	43	10.7%
No response	69	17.2%
TOTAL	401	100.0%
Is English your primary language spoken?		
Yes	313	78.1%
No (please specify)	18	4.5%
I choose not to respond	4	1.0%
No response	66	16.5%
TOTAL	401	100.0%

Background and Experience

	N	%
How long have you participated in esports?		
Less than 3 months	212	52.9%
3 - 6 months	83	20.7%
7 - 12 months	13	3.2%
1 - 2 years	64	16.0%
3 - 4 years	11	2.7%
5 - 6 years	4	1.0%
More than 6 years	11	2.7%
No response	3	0.7%
TOTAL	401	100.0%
How many hours a week do you spend gaming?		

	N	%
Less than one hour	27	6.7%
1 - 3 hours	62	15.5%
4 - 7 hours	121	30.2%
8 - 12 hours	65	16.2%
More than 12 hours	126	31.4%
TOTAL	401	100.0%
In what other extracurricular activities do you currently	participate? Select all t	hat apply.
Sports/Athletics	154	38.4%
Performing Arts (e.g., band, orchestra, choir, theater)	74	18.5%
School newspaper or yearbook club	18	4.5%
Student government	14	3.5%
Special-interests clubs, such as drama club	45	11.2%
Competitive academics, such as math league, debate team	22	5.5%
Community service and volunteer organizations	44	11.0%
Paid employment	48	12.0%
Other (please describe below)	59	14.7%
None of the above	110	27.4%

Access to Technology and Extracurricular Activities and Parent Perceptions of Esports

	N	M	SD
How would you rate your overall access to technology (e.g., computers, software, Internet)? [10-point slider bar from no/low access to high access]	401	7.32	2.55
How would you rate your access to other extracurricular activities (teams, clubs, etc)? [10-point slider bar from no/low access to high access]	395	6.62	2.66
How would you rate your parents or guardians view of esports and gaming? [10-point slider bar from negative to positive]	391	6.93	2.64

NASEF Club Participation

	N	%
What game or games do you play regularly? Select all th	at apply.	
None	4	1.0%
FIFA	18	4.5%
Fortnite	211	52.6%
League of Legends	19	4.7%
Mario Kart	131	32.7%
Minecraft	194	48.4%
NBA 2K23	40	10.0%
NHL 2K23	6	1.6%
Overwatch	69	17.2%
Rocket League	134	33.4%
Smash Ultimate	170	42.4%
Valorant	40	10.0%
Other (please describe below)	200	49.9%

Benefits of Participating in NASEF Esports Club

	N	%
In what ways do you believe participating in the NASEF of apply.	esports club will impact	you? Select all that
Academic performance (e.g., better grades)	92	22.9%
Interest and engagement in school (e.g., attendance, participation in class activities, participation in afterschool activities and clubs)	200	49.9%
College and career interest (e.g., education and employment plans after graduation, interest in attending college)	121	30.2%
Life skills development (e.g., leadership, communication skills, critical thinking skills, teamwork, conflict resolution)	204	50.9%
Personal fulfillment and well being (e.g., mental health support, stress reduction)	190	47.4%
Inclusion in a group of people who think and feel like me	192	47.9%

	N	%
Ability to relate to adults	49	12.2%
Ability to relate to peers	192	47.9%
Other (please specify)	29	7.2%

Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

The statements below list common disruptive gaming behaviors. (select all that apply)	this t	has done to me SD = 2.43)	I have done this to another player (M = 1.66, SD = 1.87)			
	N	%	N	%		
Called players offensive names	232	57.9%	104	25.9%		
Intentionally embarrassed another player	147 36.7%		147 36.7% 8		86	21.4%
Discriminated against another player	149 37.2%		47	11.7%		
Harassed another player	163	40.6%	54	13.5%		
Trolled or griefed another player (intentionally disrupts the gaming experience of other players)	208 51.94		127	31.7%		
Threatened another player	148	36.9%	33	8.2%		
Stalked another player online	66	16.5%	21	5.2%		
Doxed another player (searched for and published private or identifying information about another player in the chat and/or streaming comments)	62	15.5%	14	3.5%		

Responses to Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

	N	%
What do you do when you encounter disruptive gaming behaviors Select all that apply.	or hate content w	hile gaming?
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming	73	18.2%
Nothing	137	34.2%
Learned more about the information that was being shared	22	5.5%
Challenged the gamer engaging in the behaviors	72	18.0%
Talked to friends, parents, and/or teachers about the experience	61	15.2%
Reported it to the platform/Contacted the game company	117	29.2%
Blocked the user (if applicable)	170	42.4%
Reported it to the police	10	2.5%
Other (please specify)	28	7.0%
How has encountering disruptive gaming behaviors or hate contengaming behaviors?	nt while gaming in	fluenced your
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming.	84	20.9%
Felt uncomfortable/upset	105	26.2%
Felt isolated or alone	28	7.0%
Had depressive or suicidal thoughts	16	4.0%
Been less social while gaming	83	20.7%
Treated people worse than usual	31	7.7%
Had personal relationships disrupted	21	5.2%
Had school performance negatively impacted	6	1.5%
Reconsidered who I game with	82	20.4%
Quit playing certain games	61	15.2%
Changed how I play games	95	23.7%
Other (please specify)	71	17.7%

Social Dominance Scale (M = 2.99, SD = 1.07)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N	M	SD
An ideal society requires some groups to be on top and others to be on the bottom.	20.0%	8.9%	7.3%	38.9%	9.7%	8.4%	6.8%	370	3.62	1.77
Some groups of people are simply inferior to other groups.	30.0%	8.7%	7.4%	25.9%	13.1%	7.4%	7.6%	367	3.36	1.96
No one group should dominate in society.*	32.5%	12.4%	13.2%	22.9%	6.3%	5.2%	7.4%	363	3.04	1.89
Groups at the bottom are just as deserving as groups at the top.*	38.5%	17.0%	9.6%	20.6%	5.5%	3.6%	5.2%	364	2.69	1.79
Group equality should not be our primary goal.	24.5%	15.3%	9.5%	25.1%	8.9%	7.5%	9.2%	359	3.38	1.94
It is unjust to try to make groups equal.	27.1%	13.9%	9.7%	30.7%	8.3%	3.3%	6.9%	361	3.17	1.80
We should do what we can to make conditions equal for different groups.*	34.3%	18.2%	12.4%	24.0%	6.6%	1.9%	2.5%	362	2.66	1.59
We should work to give all groups an equal chance to succeed.*	55.2%	15.6%	10.1%	15.6%	1.9%	0.5%	1.1%	366	1.99	1.35

Notes. Items marked with an asterisk (*) are reverse coded. 1 = Strongly Disagree, 2 = Somewhat Disagree, 3 = Slightly Disagree, 4 = Neutral, 5 = Slightly Agree, 6 = Agree, 7 = Strongly Agree, N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, St. Dev. = Standard Deviation.

There is a **moderate** correlation (r = 0.328) between social dominance scale ratings and the reported engagement in disruptive gaming behaviors against another player. This means that club members who tend to support the idea of some groups being superior to others also report more instances of acting disruptively in gaming situations (e.g., calling players offensive names, intentionally embarrassing other players, and harassing, trolling, threatening, stalking, or doxing other players). More specifically, for every 1-point increase in social dominance scale ratings, the number of disruptive gaming behaviors in which the club member engaged in against another player increases by 0.59.

Communication (M = 3.75, SD = 0.68)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I am considerate when communicating with others.	2.2%	4.2%	26.0%	44.1%	23.5%	358	3.82	0.91
I show interest in what my peers say.	2.2%	2.5%	22.6%	47.2%	25.4%	358	3.91	0.88
I listen carefully to my peers when needed.	1.1%	2.3%	18.3%	43.7%	34.6%	350	4.08	0.85
I feel confident about sharing my ideas with my peers.	5.0%	14.2%	30.2%	30.4%	20.1%	358	3.46	1.11
I feel listened to when I share my ideas.	7.3%	13.0%	34.9%	28.2%	16.6%	355	3.34	1.12
I can recognize hurtful language from others in gaming forums.	3.4%	4.8%	20.7%	31.7%	39.5%	357	3.99	1.05
I explain my reasoning adequately to others.	1.1%	7.7%	38.7%	31.3%	21.1%	351	3.64	0.94
I give reasons for my opinions.	1.9%	3.6%	24.2%	44.0%	26.2%	359	3.89	0.90
I consider alternatives to my opinions.	3.3%	5.6%	30.4%	39.8%	20.9%	359	3.69	0.97

Note. $SD = Strongly\ Disagree,\ D = Disagree,\ N = Neutral,\ A = Agree,\ SA = Strongly\ Agree,\ N = Number of\ Respondents,\ M = Mean,\ St.\ Dev. = Standard\ Deviation.$

Constructive Mindset (M = 3.67, SD = 0.54)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
If I try to solve a problem but fail, I will try again until I figure it out.	1.7%	2.3%	26.6%	38.7%	30.8%	354	3.95	0.90
If I'm learning a new skill, I will stick with it, even if it's hard, before moving on to something easier.	2.0%	8.2%	34.1%	34.4%	21.3%	352	3.65	0.97
Once I undertake a task, I keep trying until I complete it.	1.7%	5.8%	29.7%	38.3%	24.5%	347	3.78	0.94
Successful students understand things quickly.*	16.0%	22.6%	37.0%	18.9%	5.4%	349	2.75	1.10
Learning is a slow process of building up knowledge.	1.5%	2.3%	20.5%	42.4%	33.3%	342	4.04	0.87
Genius is 10% ability and 90% hard work.	4.6%	9.8%	30.6%	32.1%	22.8%	346	3.59	1.08
The most successful people have discovered how to improve their ability to learn.	2.3%	4.0%	25.8%	35.0%	33.0%	349	3.92	0.98
Usually I can figure out difficult concepts if I eliminate all outside distractions and really concentrate.	3.4%	7.7%	30.5%	30.2%	28.2%	351	3.72	1.06

Note. Items marked with an asterisk (*) are reverse coded. SD = Strongly Disagree, D = Disagree, N = Neutral, A = Agree, SA = Strongly Agree, N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, St. Dev. = Standard Deviation.

Self-Regulation (M = 3.36, SD = 0.64)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
When things don't go as planned, I am able to stay calm.	3.8%	11.0%	36.3%	33.7%	15.1%	344	3.45	1.00
I can get irritated easily when things bother me.*	13.5%	33.1%	27.3%	20.5%	5.6%	341	2.72	1.11
I am able to remain in control even when I am frustrated during a game.	3.5%	9.9%	26.3%	40.9%	19.3%	342	3.63	1.02
I get tilted when I game.*	10.0%	12.4%	44.1%	22.1%	11.5%	340	3.13	1.09
I behave badly when I think others act unfairly online.*	5.0%	15.0%	33.1%	31.4%	15.5%	341	3.38	1.07
It takes me a while to recover from tilting.*	5.5%	9.9%	30.0%	28.9%	25.7%	343	3.59	1.14
I have tools and skills that help me when I tilt.	9.7%	11.8%	38.3%	28.3%	11.8%	339	3.21	1.11
The outcome of a game (good or bad) will impact the rest of my week.*	4.9%	8.4%	27.7%	21.4%	37.6%	346	3.78	1.18

Note. Items marked with an asterisk (*) are reverse coded. SD = Strongly Disagree, D = Disagree, N = Neutral, A = Agree, SA = Strongly Agree, N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, St. Dev. = Standard Deviation.

Self-Acceptance (M = 3.43, SD = 0.59)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I am able to stand up for myself and what I believe in.	1.2%	5.7%	24.9%	36.5%	31.7%	334	3.92	0.95
How I feel about myself depends on what others think of me.*	9.2%	19.9%	32.3%	24.3%	14.2%	337	3.15	1.17
I feel I can be myself around other people.	6.1%	7.3%	31.5%	33.6%	21.5%	330	3.57	1.09
Overall, I like who I am.	4.1%	10.1%	22.5%	28.4%	34.9%	338	3.80	1.15
I am a good person who has a lot to offer.	3.9%	3.3%	30.3%	36.6%	25.8%	333	3.77	1.00
I need constant approval and recognition.*	10.4%	16.0%	33.2%	28.5%	11.9%	337	3.15	1.15
I openly voice my opinions.	6.9%	12.9%	34.4%	25.1%	20.7%	334	3.40	1.15
Even if I don't want to, I often go along with the crowd.*	11.9%	27.9%	35.6%	16.9%	7.7%	337	2.81	1.09
I am able to evaluate what is good about me.	3.0%	8.0%	31.3%	38.1%	19.6%	336	3.63	0.98
I have a high opinion of myself.	7.5%	18.0%	35.3%	22.8%	16.5%	334	3.23	1.15
I can figure out what I need to improve about myself.	3.6%	5.4%	23.2%	43.5%	24.4%	336	3.80	0.99
I don't often speak my mind, even if I know I'm right.*	18.9%	21.3%	33.1%	17.2%	9.5%	338	2.77	1.21
I am proud of myself.	4.7%	8.0%	31.2%	28.2%	27.9%	337	3.66	1.11
I would not change much about myself.	12.0%	16.7%	29.9%	20.2%	21.1%	341	3.22	1.29

Note. Items marked with an asterisk (*) are reverse coded. SD = Strongly Disagree, D = Disagree, N = Neutral, A = Agree, SA = Strongly Agree, N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, St. Dev. = Standard Deviation.

School Effort and Engagement (M = 3.69, SD = 0.75)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
My education is important to me.	2.4%	2.7%	16.3%	37.0%	41.7%	338	4.13	0.94
I try to use ideas from school in my daily life.	4.2%	8.3%	31.3%	31.5%	24.7%	336	3.64	1.07
I pay attention in class.	1.2%	2.7%	27.0%	39.0%	30.0%	333	3.94	0.89
I put effort into my school work.	2.1%	2.4%	22.8%	38.8%	34.0%	338	4.00	0.92
My teachers understand me as a person.	4.2%	8.6%	35.3%	29.1%	22.8%	337	3.58	1.06
I feel connected to teachers and mentors at my school.	5.4%	7.8%	39.1%	26.0%	21.8%	335	3.51	1.08
I feel respected by my peers at school.	8.9%	12.7%	29.9%	30.2%	18.3%	338	3.36	1.18
I feel a sense of belonging at school.	8.0%	10.1%	35.3%	26.7%	19.9%	337	3.40	1.15

Note. $SD = Strongly\ Disagree,\ D = Disagree,\ N = Neutral,\ A = Agree,\ SA = Strongly\ Agree,\ N = Number of\ Respondents,\ M = Mean,\ St.\ Dev. = Standard\ Deviation.$

STEM Interest (M = 3.72, SD = 0.85)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I am interested in learning about STEM.	6.0%	7.2%	31.3%	31.9%	23.6%	335	3.60	1.10
I like to participate in STEM projects.	6.3%	9.0%	32.0%	29.0%	23.7%	334	3.55	1.13
I like to figure out how things work.	3.6%	2.4%	19.5%	39.3%	35.1%	333	4.00	0.98
I like to see how things are made.	3.6%	3.0%	20.8%	38.3%	34.4%	337	3.97	1.00
I get excited to learn about new discoveries.	3.0%	3.3%	26.1%	35.1%	32.4%	333	3.91	0.99
I am interested in coding.	8.7%	13.8%	29.3%	21.9%	26.3%	334	3.43	1.25
I am interested in analyzing data from my game play.	6.8%	6.0%	25.6%	30.7%	31.0%	336	3.73	1.16
Learning STEM will help me in my future.	7.7%	3.3%	32.0%	28.8%	28.2%	337	3.66	1.15

 $Note. \ SD = Strongly \ Disagree, \ D = Disagree, \ N = Neutral, \ A = Agree, \ SA = Strongly \ Agree, \ N = Number \ of \ Respondents, \ M = Mean, \ St. \ Dev. = Standard \ Deviation.$

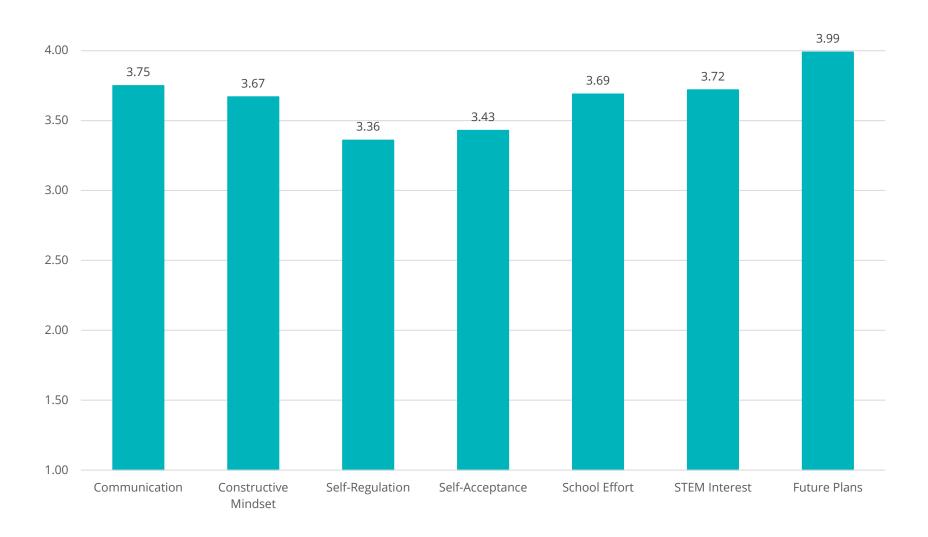
Future Plans (M = 3.99, SD = 0.73)

Statements	SD	D	N	А	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I am motivated to achieve my career goals.	0.6%	2.1%	17.8%	40.5%	39.0%	331	4.15	0.83
I understand how my interests, skills, and talents relate to my future career pathways.	0.9%	3.6%	20.2%	39.2%	36.1%	332	4.06	0.89
I am confident I can accomplish my career goals.	2.1%	4.5%	23.9%	34.5%	34.8%	330	3.95	0.98
I have connected my interests to a career I might want to do someday.	1.8%	3.3%	19.3%	39.8%	35.8%	332	4.05	0.92
I am aware of the career pathway opportunities that are available to me.	2.1%	4.8%	25.2%	38.2%	29.7%	330	3.88	0.96
I know the specific resources or steps that I need to take to reach my career goals.	2.1%	7.5%	30.3%	32.4%	27.6%	333	3.76	1.01
Graduating from high school is important to helping me reach my career goals.	1.5%	3.0%	18.7%	27.8%	48.9%	331	4.20	0.95
Even if I experience setbacks, I know I will achieve my career goals.	0.9%	3.9%	27.0%	38.8%	29.4%	330	3.92	0.89

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Post-Graduation Plans

	N	%
What are your work plans after graduating high school?		
I plan to work full-time	128	31.9%
I plan to work part-time	74	18.5%
I do not know	95	23.7%
Other (please describe below)	38	9.5%
No response	66	16.5%
What are your education plans after graduating high sch	ool?	
No more education	14	3.5%
Attend a technical school or specialty training program	24	6.0%
Attend a 2-year college or university program	45	11.2%
Attend a 4-year college or university program	165	41.1%
I do not know	68	17.0%
Other (please describe below)	19	4.7%
No response	66	16.5%
How important is getting an education beyond high scho	ool?	
Not important	9	2.2%
Somewhat important	73	18.2%
Very important	192	47.9%
Don't know	44	11.0%
Choose not to respond	16	4.0%
No response	67	16.7%
Why might you discontinue your education after high scl	hool (select all that app	oly)?
No reason, I will definitely go	127	31.7%
It costs too much/I can't afford it	104	25.9%
I don't need college for my planned job	40	10.0%
I'm just not interested	44	11.0%
I need or want to work	46	11.5%
I want to join the military	22	5.5%

	N	%
I don't want to be away from home	25	6.2%
I just don't like school	54	13.5%
Some other reason (please specify)	21	5.2%
Choose not to respond	39	9.7%

Appendix E: Mid-Year Student Survey

Club Responses

Club Name	Survey Responses	Total Club Members	Response Rate
3V Magma Esports Club	23	30	76.7%
Bioscience Esports Club	8	15	53.3%
Buckley Community Schools Esports Club	5	10	50.0%
Corry Area Middle-High School Esports Club	18	40	45.0%
EHHS Vigilante Esports Club	10	25	40.0%
Franklin Central High School Flashes Esports	9	14	64.3%
Henry Hudson Regional Esports Club	10	9	111.1%
Isbell Condors Esports Club	19	20	95.0%
Magnolia Science Academy Esports Club	8	15	53.3%
OB Knights Esports Club	4	10	40.0%
PCTVS Bulldogs Esports Club	27	25	108.0%
Snyder High School Esports Club	2	12	16.7%
Union Esports Club	5	22	22.7%
Total	148	247	59.9%

Background and Experience

	N	%
How long have you participated in esports?		
Less than 3 months	17	11.5%
3 - 6 months	49	33.1%
7 - 12 months	40	27.0%
1 - 2 years	31	20.9%
3 - 4 years	9	6.1%
5 - 6 years	1	0.7%
More than 6 years	1	0.7%
TOTAL	148	100.0%
How many hours a week do you spend gaming?		
Less than one hour	7	4.7%

	N	%
1 - 3 hours	21	14.2%
4 - 7 hours	49	33.1%
8 - 12 hours	25	16.9%
More than 12 hours	46	31.1%
TOTAL	148	100.0%
In what other extracurricular activities do you currently particip	oate? Select all that ap	oply.
Sports/Athletics	37	25.0%
Performing Arts (e.g., band, orchestra, choir, theater)	21	14.2%
School newspaper or yearbook club	11	7.4%
Student government	6	4.1%
Special-interests clubs, such as drama club	17	11.5%
Competitive academics, such as math league, debate team	7	4.7%
Community service and volunteer organizations	15	10.1%
Paid employment	18	12.2%
Other (please describe below)	15	10.1%
None of the above	56	37.8%

Access to Technology and Extracurricular Activities and Parent Perceptions of Esports

Survey Questions	N	M	SD
How would you rate your access to other extracurricular activities (teams, clubs, etc)? [10-point slider bar from no/low access to high access]	147	6.71	2.48
How would you rate your parents or guardians view of esports and gaming? [10-point slider bar from negative to positive]	146	6.88	2.55

NASEF Club Participation

Survey Questions	N	%
What game or games do you play regularly? Select all that apply.		
None	5	3.4%
FIFA	5	3.4%
Fortnite	19	12.8%
League of Legends	10	6.8%
Mario Kart	39	26.4%
Minecraft	16	10.8%

Survey Questions	N	%
NBA 2K23	1	0.7%
NHL 2K23	2	1.4%
Overwatch	25	16.9%
Rocket League	61	41.2%
Smash Ultimate	89	60.1%
Valorant	15	10.1%
Other (please describe)	22	14.9%
What activities did you do in the NASEF esports club? Sele	ect all that apply.	
Analyst	8	5.4%
Coach	12	8.1%
Competitive Team Player	96	64.9%
Corporate Sponsorship	4	2.7%
Event Organizer	6	4.1%
Fandom Art & Media	6	4.1%
General Manager	6	4.1%
IT Support	9	6.1%
Journalist	2	1.4%
Marketing	3	2.0%
Shoutcaster	9	6.1%
Software Developer	1	0.7%
Streamer	13	8.8%
Theory Crafter	6	4.1%
Web Developer	3	2.0%
Other (please describe)	25	16.9%

Benefits of Participating in NASEF Esports Club

Survey Question	N	%
In what ways do you believe participating in the NASEF esports club will impa	ct you? Select	tall that apply.
Academic performance (e.g., better grades)	45	30.4%
Interest and engagement in school (e.g., attendance, participation in class activities, participation in afterschool activities and clubs)	81	54.7%
College and career interest (e.g., education and employment plans after graduation, interest in attending college)	48	32.4%

Survey Question	N	%
Life skills development (e.g., leadership, communication skills, critical thinking skills, teamwork, conflict resolution)	66	44.6%
Personal fulfillment and well being (e.g., mental health support, stress reduction)	56	37.8%
Inclusion in a group of people who think and feel like me	67	45.3%
Ability to relate to adults	38	25.7%
Ability to relate to peers	82	55.4%
Other (please describe)	4	2.7%
Which of the following esports activities have had the greatest impact on you	?	
Competition	98	66.2%
Beyond the Game Challenges® (non-gaming competitive activities)	22	14.9%
Club formation and development / leadership opportunities	45	30.4%
Peer-to-peer collaboration based on club needs / skills-based work groups	67	45.3%
Community outreach and club expansion	31	20.9%
Other (please describe)	6	4.1%

Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

The statements below list common disruptive gaming behaviors. (select all that apply)	thi (M	ne has done s to me = 3.30, = 2.74)	I have done this to another player (M = 1.60, SD = 1.96)			
	N	%	N	%		
Called players offensive names	47	31.8%	20	13.5%		
Intentionally embarrassed another player	31	20.9%	17	11.5%		
Discriminated against another player	22	14.9%	8	5.4%		
Harassed another player	30	20.3%	10	6.8%		
Trolled or griefed another player (intentionally disrupts the gaming experience of other players)	35	23.6%	27	18.2%		
Threatened another player	29	19.6%	4	2.7%		

The statements below list common disruptive gaming behaviors. (select all that apply)		ne has done s to me = 3.30, = 2.74)	I have done this to another player (M = 1.60, SD = 1.96)			
		%	N	%		
Stalked another player online	17	11.5%	6	4.1%		
Doxed another player (searched for and published private or identifying information about another player in the chat and/or streaming comments)	17	11.5%	4	2.7%		

Responses to Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

Survey Questions	N	%
What do you do when you encounter disruptive gaming behaviors or hate all that apply.	content while g	aming? Select
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming	32	21.6%
Nothing	42	28.4%
Learned more about the information that was being shared	4	2.7%
Challenged the gamer engaging in the behaviors	22	14.9%
Talked to friends, parents, and/or teachers about the experience	19	12.8%
Reported it to the platform/Contacted the game company	32	21.6%
Blocked the user (if applicable)	41	27.7%
Reported it to the police	1	0.7%
Other (please describe)	4	2.7%
How has encountering disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming behaviors?	gaming influen	ced your
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming.	43	29.1%
Felt uncomfortable/upset	26	17.6%
Felt isolated or alone	7	4.7%
Had depressive or suicidal thoughts	3	2.0%
Been less social while gaming	20	13.5%
Treated people worse than usual	4	2.7%
Had personal relationships disrupted	2	1.4%

Survey Questions	N	%
Had school performance negatively impacted	3	2.0%
Reconsidered who I game with	21	14.2%
Quit playing certain games	11	7.4%
Changed how I play games	23	15.5%
Other (please describe)	23	15.5%

In what ways has participation in your NASEF esports club affected your responses to confrontative issues while gaming?

Theme	Frequency	Percentage of Responses	Illustrative Quote
Participation has not affected my response	21	14.2%	 No ways that affected my responses to confrontative issues while gaming. None This doesn't make any difference.
Learned coping skills to become/remain calm	20	13.5%	 It shed light on how different people react, but helped me understand where most of everyone's reactions come from. It has made me more calms as I now pay attention to the [consequences of my] actions. I never reply to insults. I kind of learn to shrug anything bad off, like water off a duck's back.
Better coping (general response)	17	11.5%	 It has helped me combat these issues. It made me happy. I've become a better gamer and person overall.
More balanced perspective on gaming's role in life	6	4.1%	 NASEF esports club has allowed me to connect with people through gaming and made me realize the bigger picture besides competing. Even if I lose, I get to compete with people that I enjoy competing with. It has helped me realize that sometimes it truly is ok to not be the greatest at a game. I have learned to persevere more.
Improved communication skills	6	4.1%	 I believe it has helped me communicate better with people if they need help on gaming, or just to ignore hate. It's helped me to stand up to players who are being unpleasant online. I have just stayed the same where I just don't really care what they say, but do contact a parent.

Theme	Frequency	Percentage of Responses	Illustrative Quote
Have not encountered confrontative issues	6	4.1%	 IDK because I don't really talk to people online unless it's my friends. It hasn't because I've never had to confront issues while gaming.
Improved problem- solving and gaming skills	5	3.4%	I know how to do much more thing[s] in games and to think quick.
Improved social skills and sportsmanship	4	2.7%	 It helps me show good sportsmanship. I like gaming now and I made new friends and learn many things and how to be with others.
Don't know	4	2.7%	• IDK
Not coded	2	1.4%	It affected my health.Overwatch
No response	69	46.6%	

Social Dominance Scale (M = 2.98, SD = 1.14)

Survey Items	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N	M	SD
An ideal society requires some groups to be on top and others to be on the bottom.	19.5%	10.6%	8.9%	28.5%	16.3%	8.1%	8.1%	123	3.68	1.85
Some groups of people are simply inferior to other groups.	35.5%	8.1%	6.5%	31.5%	11.3%	1.6%	5.6%	124	3.02	1.83
No one group should dominate in society.*	28.1%	9.1%	15.7%	26.4%	8.3%	1.7%	10.7%	121	3.26	1.91
Groups at the bottom are just as deserving as groups at the top.*	38.4%	12.0%	12.8%	20.8%	7.2%	4.0%	4.8%	125	2.78	1.80
Group equality should not be our primary goal.	16.5%	19.8%	12.4%	34.7%	4.1%	4.1%	8.3%	121	3.36	1.72
It is unjust to try to make groups equal.	26.6%	12.1%	16.9%	28.2%	7.3%	2.4%	6.5%	124	3.10	1.74
We should do what we can to make conditions equal for different groups.*	39.8%	13.8%	15.4%	24.4%	2.4%	1.6%	2.4%	123	2.50	1.54
We should work to give all groups an equal chance to succeed.*	52.8%	15.4%	8.9%	19.5%	2.4%	0.0%	0.8%	123	2.07	1.35

Notes. Items marked with an asterisk (*) were reverse coded to create the scale score. Strongly Disagree (1), D = Disagree (2), N = Neutral (3), A = Agree (4), SA = Strongly Agree (5), N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, St. Dev. = Standard Deviation.

There is a **moderate** correlation (r = 0.439) between social dominance scale ratings and the reported engagement in disruptive gaming behaviors against another player. This means that club members who tend to support the idea of some groups being superior to others also report more instances of acting disruptively in gaming situations (e.g., calling players offensive names, intentionally embarrassing other players, and harassing, trolling, threatening, stalking, or doxing other players). More specifically, for every 1-point increase in social dominance scale ratings, the number of disruptive gaming behaviors in which the club member engaged in against another player increases by 0.94.

Communication (M = 3.91, SD = 0.67)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	2	М	St. Dev.
I am considerate when communicating with others.	0.8%	2.4%	24.2%	44.4%	28.2%	124	3.97	0.84
I show interest in what my peers say.	0.8%	2.4%	20.0%	48.8%	28.0%	125	4.01	0.81
I listen carefully to my peers when needed.	0.8%	0.0%	20.2%	46.0%	33.1%	124	4.10	0.77
I feel confident about sharing my ideas with my peers.	4.0%	6.5%	28.2%	37.1%	24.2%	124	3.71	1.03
I feel listened to when I share my ideas.	5.6%	5.6%	28.2%	39.5%	21.0%	124	3.65	1.05
I can recognize hurtful language from others in gaming forums.	2.4%	2.4%	20.3%	39.8%	35.0%	123	4.02	0.94
I explain my reasoning adequately to others.	0.8%	4.9%	34.1%	35.0%	25.2%	123	3.79	0.91
I give reasons for my opinions.	2.4%	2.4%	23.6%	36.6%	35.0%	123	3.99	0.95
I consider alternatives to my opinions.	2.5%	2.5%	22.1%	44.3%	28.7%	122	3.94	0.91

Constructive Mindset (M = 3.74, SD = 0.54)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
If I try to solve a problem but fail, I will try again until I figure it out.	0.8%	2.4%	23.6%	43.1%	30.1%	123	3.99	0.84
If I'm learning a new skill, I will stick with it, even if it's hard, before moving on to something easier.	0.8%	3.2%	27.4%	42.7%	25.8%	124	3.90	0.85
Once I undertake a task, I keep trying until I complete it.	1.6%	5.7%	30.1%	37.4%	25.2%	123	3.79	0.94
Successful students understand things quickly.*	25.0%	26.6%	29.0%	16.1%	3.2%	124	2.46	1.13
Learning is a slow process of building up knowledge.	0.0%	2.4%	22.0%	40.7%	35.0%	123	4.08	0.82
Genius is 10% ability and 90% hard work.	1.6%	7.3%	29.8%	35.5%	25.8%	124	3.77	0.97
The most successful people have discovered how to improve their ability to learn.	0.8%	3.2%	18.5%	46.0%	31.5%	124	4.04	0.84
Usually I can figure out difficult concepts if I eliminate all outside distractions and really concentrate.	0.8%	3.3%	31.7%	31.7%	32.5%	123	3.92	0.92

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Self-Regulation (M = 3.40, SD = 0.62)

Survey Items	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
When things don't go as planned, I am able to stay calm.	3.3%	8.9%	27.6%	42.3%	17.9%	123	3.63	0.99
I can get irritated easily when things bother me.*	9.8%	28.7%	33.6%	23.0%	4.9%	122	2.84	1.04
I am able to remain in control even when I am frustrated during a game.	1.7%	5.9%	28.6%	37.8%	26.1%	119	3.81	0.95
I get tilted when I game.*	9.0%	18.0%	41.8%	19.7%	11.5%	122	3.07	1.10
I behave badly when I think others act unfairly online.*	5.9%	13.4%	30.3%	32.8%	17.6%	119	3.43	1.11
It takes me a while to recover from tilting.*	6.7%	10.1%	34.5%	26.1%	22.7%	119	3.48	1.15
I have tools and skills that help me when I tilt.	8.4%	7.6%	36.1%	31.9%	16.0%	119	3.39	1.11
The outcome of a game (good or bad) will impact the rest of my week.*	5.8%	10.0%	27.5%	26.7%	30.0%	120	3.65	1.18

Notes. Items marked with an asterisk (*) were reverse coded to create the scale score. Strongly Disagree (1), D = Disagree (2), N = Neutral (3), A = Agree (4), SA = Strongly Agree (5), N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, St. Dev. = Standard Deviation.

Self-Acceptance (M = 3.48, SD = 0.57)

Survey Items		D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I am able to stand up for myself and what I believe in.	3.4%	5.9%	19.5%	39.8%	31.4%	118	3.90	1.02
How I feel about myself depends on what others think of me.*	11.9%	24.6%	34.7%	18.6%	10.2%	118	2.91	1.15
I feel I can be myself around other people.	1.7%	8.7%	22.6%	39.1%	27.8%	115	3.83	0.99
Overall, I like who I am.	5.1%	5.1%	22.2%	28.2%	39.3%	117	3.91	1.13
I am a good person who has a lot to offer.		4.3%	24.1%	33.6%	34.5%	116	3.91	1.03
I need constant approval and recognition.*		23.1%	32.5%	22.2%	11.1%	117	2.99	1.16
I openly voice my opinions.		8.6%	31.0%	37.9%	21.6%	116	3.71	0.93
Even if I don't want to, I often go along with the crowd.*	14.3%	22.7%	35.3%	19.3%	8.4%	119	2.85	1.15
I am able to evaluate what is good about me.	4.3%	4.3%	28.4%	38.8%	24.1%	116	3.74	1.01
I have a high opinion of myself.	6.8%	13.7%	33.3%	25.6%	20.5%	117	3.39	1.16
I can figure out what I need to improve about myself.	5.1%	2.5%	22.9%	41.5%	28.0%	118	3.85	1.03
I don't often speak my mind, even if I know I'm right.*	17.1%	21.4%	34.2%	20.5%	6.8%	117	2.79	1.16
I am proud of myself.		6.0%	31.0%	29.3%	29.3%	116	3.73	1.08
I would not change much about myself.	11.0%	12.7%	27.1%	27.1%	22.0%	118	3.36	1.27

Notes. Items marked with an asterisk (*) were reverse coded to create the scale score. Strongly Disagree (1), D = Disagree (2), N = Neutral (3), A = Agree (4), SA = Strongly Agree (5), N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, St. Dev. = Standard Deviation.

School Effort and Engagement (*M* = 3.82, *SD* = 0.82)

Survey Items		D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
My education is important to me.	2.6%	2.6%	16.4%	28.4%	50.0%	116	4.21	0.98
I try to use ideas from school in my daily life.		4.3%	26.7%	32.8%	31.9%	116	3.84	1.06
I pay attention in class.		4.3%	26.1%	37.4%	29.6%	115	3.87	0.98
I put effort into my school work.		3.5%	20.0%	34.8%	39.1%	115	4.04	0.99
My teachers understand me as a person.	5.2%	5.2%	25.9%	31.0%	32.8%	116	3.81	1.11
I feel connected to teachers and mentors at my school.		4.3%	26.7%	31.0%	31.9%	116	3.78	1.13
I feel respected by my peers at school.	6.9%	8.6%	23.3%	40.5%	20.7%	116	3.59	1.12
I feel a sense of belonging at school.	9.6%	9.6%	28.9%	32.5%	19.3%	114	3.42	1.19

Club Belonging and Connection (M = 4.03, SD = 0.71)

Survey Items		D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I feel connected to my peers in NASEF at school.	2.1%	2.8%	24.8%	42.6%	27.7%	141	3.91	0.91
I feel connected to the esports team that my NASEF club supports.	2.2%	3.6%	24.5%	37.4%	32.4%	139	3.94	0.95
I feel connected to the NASEF club at my school.	2.2%	2.9%	21.6%	35.3%	38.1%	139	4.04	0.95
I feel connected to the NASEF competitive league.	4.3%	4.3%	32.1%	32.1%	27.1%	140	3.74	1.04
People at my NASEF esports club notice when I am good at something.	2.2%	3.6%	21.6%	46.8%	25.9%	139	3.91	0.90
There is at least one adult I can talk to at my NASEF esports club if I have a problem.		2.1%	12.9%	33.6%	50.7%	140	4.31	0.83
I am treated with as much respect as other students at my NASEF esports club.		6.4%	15.0%	38.6%	38.6%	140	4.06	0.96
I can really be myself at my NASEF esports club.	1.4%	5.1%	15.2%	32.6%	45.7%	138	4.16	0.96
Adults at my NASEF esports club respect me.	0.7%	1.4%	13.6%	32.1%	52.1%	140	4.34	0.82
Other students at my NASEF esports club like me the way I am.	1.4%	2.2%	27.3%	35.3%	33.8%	139	3.98	0.91
I have close/sincere relationships with adults and friends at my NASEF esports club.	1.4%	3.6%	20.0%	37.9%	37.1%	140	4.06	0.92
I think that people care about me at my NASEF esports club.	1.4%	4.3%	26.1%	37.0%	31.2%	138	3.92	0.94
feel that I can rely on others at my NASEF esports club.		5.8%	26.1%	35.5%	30.4%	138	3.86	0.99
l like our NASEF esports club culture and the way we do things.		1.4%	17.9%	40.0%	39.3%	140	4.14	0.86
I feel like I am part of the NASEF esports club community.		3.6%	16.4%	35.0%	42.9%	140	4.13	0.96

STEM Interest (M = 3.80, SD = 0.75)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I am interested in learning about STEM.	5.1%	9.4%	27.4%	31.6%	26.5%	117	3.65	1.12
I like to participate in STEM projects.	5.1%	6.8%	32.2%	34.7%	21.2%	118	3.60	1.06
I like to figure out how things work.	0.9%	7.8%	21.6%	37.1%	32.8%	116	3.93	0.97
I like to see how things are made.	0.0%	4.3%	16.2%	42.7%	36.8%	117	4.12	0.83
I get excited to learn about new discoveries.	1.7%	7.6%	22.0%	35.6%	33.1%	118	3.91	1.00
I am interested in coding.	5.2%	11.2%	25.9%	28.4%	29.3%	116	3.66	1.17
I am interested in analyzing data from my game play.	2.6%	6.0%	25.6%	36.8%	29.1%	117	3.84	1.00
Learning STEM will help me in my future.	5.1%	7.6%	30.5%	27.1%	29.7%	118	3.69	1.13

Future Plans (*M* = 4.04, *SD* = 0.71)

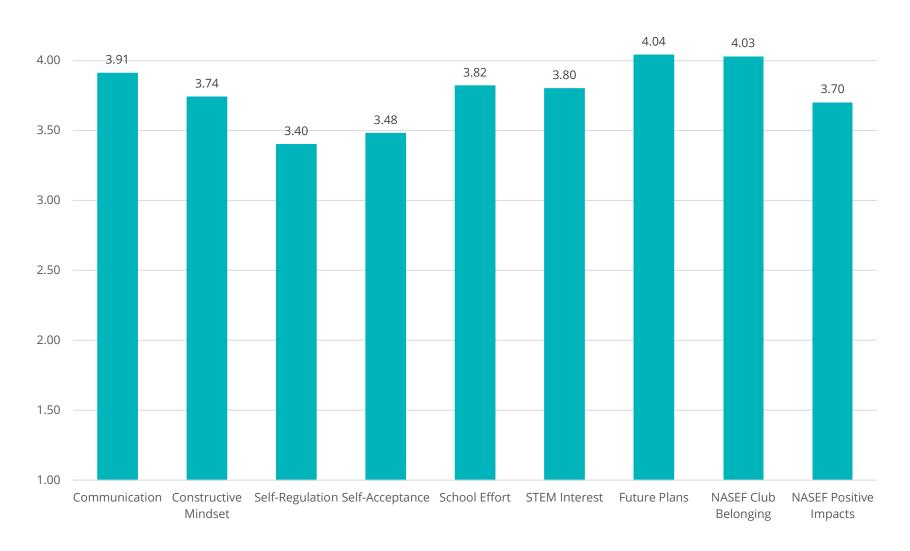
Statements	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	M	St. Dev.
I am motivated to achieve my career goals.	0.0%	3.4%	18.6%	41.5%	36.4%	118	4.11	0.82
I understand how my interests, skills, and talents relate to my future career pathways.	0.0%	1.7%	23.7%	40.7%	33.9%	118	4.07	0.80
I am confident I can accomplish my career goals.	0.0%	3.4%	26.5%	37.6%	32.5%	117	3.99	0.86
I have connected my interests to a career I might want to do someday.	0.9%	3.4%	21.4%	37.6%	36.8%	117	4.06	0.89
I am aware of the career pathway opportunities that are available to me.	0.8%	5.1%	18.6%	42.4%	33.1%	118	4.02	0.90
I know the specific resources or steps that I need to take to reach my career goals.	1.7%	5.1%	26.3%	37.3%	29.7%	118	3.88	0.95
Graduating from high school is important to helping me reach my career goals.	1.7%	4.2%	16.9%	29.7%	47.5%	118	4.17	0.97
Even if I experience setbacks, I know I will achieve my career goals.	0.0%	4.2%	22.9%	40.7%	32.2%	118	4.01	0.85

NASEF Effects on Members (M = 3.70, SD = 0.87)

Statements	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
My NASEF esports club helped me learn something new about careers in which I am interested.	4.2%	6.8%	32.2%	28.8%	28.0%	118	3.69	1.08
My NASEF esports club contributed to a positive change in my engagement in my future.	2.6%	4.3%	26.5%	35.9%	30.8%	117	3.88	0.98
My NASEF contributed to a positive change in my attitudes about a future in STEM.	3.4%	5.9%	37.3%	28.0%	25.4%	118	3.66	1.03
My NASEF esports club helped me learn something new about the possibilities of career paths (including STEM careers).	3.4%	5.9%	35.6%	29.7%	25.4%	118	3.68	1.03
My NASEF esports club allowed me to see people like myself in STEM career pathways.	4.2%	6.8%	38.1%	26.3%	24.6%	118	3.60	1.06







Future Plans

Survey Questions	N	%
Do you plan to continue participating in your NASEF esports club nex	t session?	
No	24	16.2%
Yes	94	63.5%
No response	30	20.3%
What are your work plans after graduating high school?		
I plan to work full-time	32	21.6%
I plan to work part-time	36	24.3%
I do not know	35	23.6%
Other (please describe)	15	10.1%
No response	30	20.3%
What are your education plans after graduating high school?		
No more education	9	6.1%
Attend a technical school or specialty training program	4	2.7%
Attend a 2-year college or university program	15	10.1%
Attend a 4-year college or university program	60	40.5%
I do not know	22	14.9%
Other (please describe)	8	5.4%
Film school, graduate school, state police academy	Ü	3.170
No response	30	20.3%
How important is getting an education beyond high school?		
Not important	6	4.1%
Somewhat important	29	19.6%
Very important	70	47.3%
Don't know	10	6.8%
Choose not to respond	2	1.4%
No response	31	20.9%
Why might you discontinue your education after high school (select a	Il that apply)?	
No reason, I will definitely go	50	33.8%
It costs too much/I can't afford it	38	25.7%
I don't need college for my planned job	11	7.4%
I'm just not interested	14	9.5%
I need or want to work	16	10.8%

Survey Questions	N	%
I want to join the military	7	4.7%
I don't want to be away from home	7	4.7%
I just don't like school	18	12.2%
Some other reason (please describe)	2	1.4%
Choose not to respond	14	9.5%

In Their Words

Feedback for Improving NASEF Esports Clubs

Theme	Frequency	Percentage of Responses	Illustrative Quotes
No specific suggestions	30	20.3%	Nothing to say.Anything that makes it stronger and help[s].
Don't change the program. It is great as it is.	15	10.1%	It's good as is.Just keep doing what you're doing.
Add more games	12	8.1%	 Add more games for them to play. Bioscience has just start[ed] NASEF Esports this year. I believe that there is lots more to come so that more people don't feel restricted to few games.
Connecting more easily/frequently with other teams	4	2.7%	 Improve communication between teams. I wish the program had more opportunities of inperson competition for competitors from different schools to connect with each other.
More/better equipment	3	2.0%	Get more consolesMore funding to get more PCs
More time	2	1.4%	 Maybe a little more time dedicated to training in order to ensure great performance. Add more times a week.
Other responses	5	3.4%	 Gamer etiquette is definitely something that should be addressed I feel, and also the language that is used. Try harder to listen to my peers and ideas Less questions Give more money to school[s] that need it and so everyone is fair.

Theme	Frequency	Percentage of Responses	Illustrative Quotes
			The school needs to show more love to the program. Like others we are a sport, for we possess good and bad players that have the will to compete. Both of them can improve and get better. Competing gaming is like any other sport so I'd suggest more love needs to be shown for it.
No response	90	60.8%	

Anything Else About Their Experience with NASEF Esports Clubs

Theme	Frequency	Percentage of Responses	Illustrative Quotes
Nothing to add	41	27.7%	No thank you.Nothing can come to mind.
Enjoyed the experience	21	14.2%	 It is an amazing experience. If the others are still going then I'll go too. Never thought I would say this but I did have a lot of fun in this club, even the first club I've ever been to I love my teachers and peers.
Club helped me	5	3.4%	 Helped me get better at my character and utilize more of his moves and overall just how to play him better. Made me make new friends and realize people like me are out there. Very good club, allows me to beme. My coach opened up so many opportunities for me and my friends that I met because of esports so my life has almost completely shifted for the better due to esports giving me friends and new interests.
Pressure/Competitiveness	2	1.4%	 I had fun during my experiences, but sometimes felt pressure on me. Other than people can get VERY competitive, and be kind of outward about that, nope! Thank you!
No response	90	60.8%	

Appendix F: End-of-Year Student Survey

Club Responses

Club Name	Survey Responses	Total Club Members	Response Rate
Arlington Career Center Esports Club	5	10	50.0%
Bioscience Esports Club	12	15	80.0%
EHHS Vigilante Esports Club	9	25	36.0%
Franklin Central High School Flashes Esports	17	14	121.4%
Henry Hudson Regional Esports Club	4	9	44.4%
Isbell Condors Esports Club	17	20	85.0%
North East School District Esports Club	12	30	40.0%
OB Knights Esports Club	5	10	50.0%
PCTVS Bulldogs Esports Club	14	25	56.0%
Retro Ramz Esports Club	1	7	14.3%
Snyder High School Esports Club	7	12	58.3%
Thomasville Rec Center Esports	4	50	8.0%
Tornillo High School Esports	8	10	80.0%
Union Esports Club	1	22	4.5%
Verona Area School District Esports Club	3	20	15.0%
Total	119	279	42.7%

Background and Experience

	N	%
How long have you participated in esports?		
Less than 3 months	26	21.8%
3 - 6 months	20	16.8%
7 - 12 months	14	11.8%
1 - 2 years	42	35.3%
3 - 4 years	13	10.9%
5 - 6 years	0	0.0%
More than 6 years	2	1.7%
No response	2	1.7%
TOTAL	119	100.0%

	N	%
How many hours a week do you spend gaming?		
Less than one hour	6	5.0%
1 - 3 hours	23	19.3%
4 - 7 hours	35	29.4%
8 - 12 hours	26	21.8%
More than 12 hours	29	24.4%
TOTAL	119	100.0%
In what other extracurricular activities do you currently part	icipate? Select all that a	pply.
Sports/Athletics	41	34.5%
Performing Arts (e.g., band, orchestra, choir, theater)	22	18.5%
School newspaper or yearbook club	4	3.4%
Student government	5	4.2%
Special-interests clubs, such as drama club	8	6.7%
Competitive academics, such as math league, debate team	5	4.2%
Community service and volunteer organizations	12	10.1%
Paid employment	15	12.6%
Other (please describe below)	20	16.8%
None of the above	32	26.9%

Access to Technology and Extracurricular Activities and Parent Perceptions of Esports

Survey Questions	N	M	SD
How would you rate your access to other extracurricular activities (teams, clubs, etc)? [10-point slider bar from no/low access to high access]	117	6.83	2.55
How would you rate your parents or guardians view of esports and gaming? [10-point slider bar from negative to positive]	116	7.01	2.53

NASEF Club Participation

Survey Questions	N	%
What game or games do you play regularly? Select all that apply.		
None	3	2.5%
FIFA	4	3.4%
Fortnite	14	11.8%

Survey Questions Survey Questions	N	%
League of Legends	9	7.6%
Mario Kart	36	30.3%
Minecraft	10	8.4%
NBA 2K23	5	4.2%
NHL 2K23	1	0.8%
Overwatch	18	15.1%
Rocket League	34	28.6%
Smash Ultimate	68	57.1%
Valorant	15	12.6%
Other (please describe)	19	16.0%
What activities did you do in the NASEF esports club? Select all that apply.		
Analyst	5	4.2%
Coach	11	9.2%
Competitive Team Player	87	73.1%
Corporate Sponsorship	3	2.5%
Event Organizer	5	4.2%
Fandom Art & Media	4	3.4%
General Manager	3	2.5%
IT Support	13	10.9%
Journalist	1	0.8%
Marketing	2	1.7%
Shoutcaster	8	6.7%
Software Developer	1	0.8%
Streamer	10	8.4%
Theory Crafter	1	0.8%
Web Developer	0	0.0%
Other (please describe)	11	9.2%

Benefits of Participating in NASEF Esports Club

Survey Question	N	%
In what ways do you believe participating in the NASEF esports club will impa	ct you? Select	all that apply.
Academic performance (e.g., better grades)	34	28.6%
Interest and engagement in school (e.g., attendance, participation in class activities, participation in afterschool activities and clubs)	70	58.8%
College and career interest (e.g., education and employment plans after graduation, interest in attending college)	40	33.6%
Life skills development (e.g., leadership, communication skills, critical thinking skills, teamwork, conflict resolution)	59	49.6%
Personal fulfillment and well being (e.g., mental health support, stress reduction)	60	50.4%
Inclusion in a group of people who think and feel like me	57	47.9%
Ability to relate to adults	28	23.5%
Ability to relate to peers	53	44.5%
Other (please describe)	5	4.2%
Which of the following esports activities have had the greatest impact on you	?	
Competition	77	64.7%
Beyond the Game Challenges® (non-gaming competitive activities)	18	15.1%
Club formation and development / leadership opportunities	35	29.4%
Peer-to-peer collaboration based on club needs / skills-based work groups	60	50.4%
Community outreach and club expansion	25	21.0%
Other (please describe)	4	3.4%

Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

The statements below list common disruptive gaming behaviors. (select all that apply)		Someone has done this to me (M = 3.45, SD = 2.72)		I have done this to another player (M = 1.69, SD = 2.55)	
		%	N	%	
Called players offensive names	34	28.6%	12	10.1%	
Intentionally embarrassed another player	20	16.8%	13	10.9%	

The statements below list common disruptive gaming behaviors. (select all that apply)		Someone has done this to me (M = 3.45, SD = 2.72)		I have done this to another player (M = 1.69, SD = 2.55)	
	N	%	N	%	
Discriminated against another player	18	15.1%	9	7.6%	
Harassed another player	23	19.3%	7	5.9%	
Trolled or griefed another player (intentionally disrupts the gaming experience of other players)	28	23.5%	16	13.4%	
Threatened another player	19	16.0%	9	7.6%	
Stalked another player online	14	11.8%	10	8.4%	
Doxed another player (searched for and published private or identifying information about another player in the chat and/or streaming comments)	13	10.9%	7	5.9%	

Responses to Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

Survey Questions	N	%		
What do you do when you encounter disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming? Select all that apply.				
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming	28	23.5%		
Nothing	30	25.2%		
Learned more about the information that was being shared	9	7.6%		
Challenged the gamer engaging in the behaviors	17	14.3%		
Talked to friends, parents, and/or teachers about the experience	23	19.3%		
Reported it to the platform/Contacted the game company	31	26.1%		
Blocked the user (if applicable)	32	26.9%		
Reported it to the police	2	1.7%		
Other (please describe)	5	4.2%		

How has encountering disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming influenced your gaming behaviors?

Survey Questions	N	%
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming.	32	26.9%
Felt uncomfortable/upset	27	22.7%
Felt isolated or alone	10	8.4%
Had depressive or suicidal thoughts	7	5.9%
Been less social while gaming	21	17.6%
Treated people worse than usual	11	9.2%
Had personal relationships disrupted	5	4.2%
Had school performance negatively impacted	4	3.4%
Reconsidered who I game with	23	19.3%
Quit playing certain games	12	10.1%
Changed how I play games	25	21.0%
Other (please describe)	13	10.9%

Social Dominance Scale (M = 3.19, SD = 0.98)

Survey Items	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N	М	SD
An ideal society requires some groups to be on top and others to be on the bottom.	10.6%	15.4%	6.7%	27.9%	11.5%	15.4%	12.5%	104	4.11	1.87
Some groups of people are simply inferior to other groups.	22.5%	13.7%	11.8%	24.5%	10.8%	4.9%	11.8%	102	3.49	1.96
No one group should dominate in society.*	21.4%	20.4%	13.6%	24.3%	10.7%	3.9%	5.8%	103	3.17	1.73
Groups at the bottom are just as deserving as groups at the top.*	31.0%	16.0%	12.0%	25.0%	6.0%	2.0%	8.0%	100	2.97	1.84
Group equality should not be our primary goal.	21.6%	9.8%	15.7%	28.4%	7.8%	5.9%	10.8%	102	3.52	1.89
It is unjust to try to make groups equal.	25.2%	12.6%	11.7%	28.2%	8.7%	2.9%	10.7%	103	3.34	1.91
We should do what we can to make conditions equal for different groups.*	35.6%	17.8%	15.8%	22.8%	3.0%	2.0%	3.0%	101	2.57	1.56
We should work to give all groups an equal chance to succeed.*	46.6%	17.5%	9.7%	21.4%	1.0%	1.0%	2.9%	103	2.27	1.53

Notes. Items marked with an asterisk (*) were reverse coded to create the scale score. Strongly Disagree (1), D = Disagree (2), N = Neutral (3), A = Agree (4), SA = Strongly Agree (5), N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, St. Dev. = Standard Deviation.

There is a **moderate** correlation (r = 0.326) between social dominance scale ratings and the reported engagement in disruptive gaming behaviors against another player. This means that club members who tend to support the idea of some groups being superior to others also report more instances of acting disruptively in gaming situations (e.g., calling players offensive names, intentionally embarrassing other players, and harassing, trolling, threatening, stalking, or doxing other players). More specifically, for every 1-point increase in social dominance scale ratings, the number of disruptive gaming behaviors in which the club member engaged in against another player increases by 1.76.

Communication (M = 4.04, SD = 0.69)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I am considerate when communicating with others.	1.0%	1.0%	15.7%	48.0%	34.3%	102	4.14	0.78
I show interest in what my peers say.	0.0%	0.0%	17.0%	47.0%	36.0%	100	4.19	0.71
I listen carefully to my peers when needed.	0.0%	0.0%	16.0%	42.0%	42.0%	100	4.26	0.72
I feel confident about sharing my ideas with my peers.	2.0%	5.0%	24.0%	41.0%	28.0%	100	3.88	0.95
I feel listened to when I share my ideas.	3.0%	2.0%	34.0%	33.0%	28.0%	100	3.81	0.97
I can recognize hurtful language from others in gaming forums.	2.0%	3.0%	18.8%	30.7%	45.5%	101	4.15	0.96
I explain my reasoning adequately to others.	0.0%	3.0%	27.0%	42.0%	28.0%	100	3.95	0.82
I give reasons for my opinions.	1.0%	2.9%	19.6%	42.2%	34.3%	102	4.06	0.87
I consider alternatives to my opinions.	0.0%	1.0%	21.6%	45.1%	32.4%	102	4.09	0.76

Constructive Mindset (M = 3.78, SD = 0.53)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
If I try to solve a problem but fail, I will try again until I figure it out.	0.0%	1.0%	24.5%	36.7%	37.8%	98	4.11	0.81
If I'm learning a new skill, I will stick with it, even if it's hard, before moving on to something easier.	0.0%	6.1%	27.6%	33.7%	32.7%	98	3.93	0.92
Once I undertake a task, I keep trying until I complete it.	0.0%	4.1%	23.5%	43.9%	28.6%	98	3.97	0.83
Successful students understand things quickly.*	24.0%	34.4%	32.3%	8.3%	1.0%	96	2.28	0.96
Learning is a slow process of building up knowledge.	0.0%	3.1%	16.7%	46.9%	33.3%	96	4.10	0.79
Genius is 10% ability and 90% hard work.	1.0%	5.1%	31.6%	29.6%	32.7%	98	3.88	0.97
The most successful people have discovered how to improve their ability to learn.	1.0%	4.1%	18.6%	46.4%	29.9%	97	4.00	0.87
Usually I can figure out difficult concepts if I eliminate all outside distractions and really concentrate.	1.0%	4.0%	23.2%	39.4%	32.3%	99	3.98	0.90

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Self-Regulation (M = 3.35, SD = 0.53)

Survey Items	SD	О	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
When things don't go as planned, I am able to stay calm.	3.2%	8.6%	34.4%	33.3%	20.4%	93	3.59	1.01
I can get irritated easily when things bother me.*	17.4%	27.2%	34.8%	18.5%	2.2%	92	2.61	1.05
I am able to remain in control even when I am frustrated during a game.	2.2%	8.6%	24.7%	41.9%	22.6%	93	3.74	0.98
I get tilted when I game.*	8.6%	19.4%	47.3%	16.1%	8.6%	93	2.97	1.03
I behave badly when I think others act unfairly online.*	3.2%	11.8%	41.9%	32.3%	10.8%	93	3.35	0.94
It takes me a while to recover from tilting.*	3.3%	12.0%	38.0%	29.3%	17.4%	92	3.46	1.02
I have tools and skills that help me when I tilt.	2.2%	10.8%	43.0%	25.8%	18.3%	93	3.47	0.98
The outcome of a game (good or bad) will impact the rest of my week.*	5.4%	9.7%	33.3%	20.4%	31.2%	93	3.62	1.18

Notes. Items marked with an asterisk (*) were reverse coded to create the scale score. Strongly Disagree (1), D = Disagree (2), N = Neutral (3), A = Agree (4), SA = Strongly Agree (5), N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, St. Dev. = Standard Deviation.

Self-Acceptance (M = 3.49, SD = 0.56)

Survey Items	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I am able to stand up for myself and what I believe in.	0.0%	3.3%	24.2%	38.5%	34.1%	91	4.03	0.85
How I feel about myself depends on what others think of me.*	12.1%	24.2%	28.6%	22.0%	13.2%	91	3.00	1.22
I feel I can be myself around other people.	0.0%	4.4%	30.0%	36.7%	28.9%	90	3.90	0.87
Overall, I like who I am.	2.2%	3.3%	30.0%	30.0%	34.4%	90	3.91	0.99
I am a good person who has a lot to offer.	1.1%	5.6%	27.0%	34.8%	31.5%	89	3.90	0.95
I need constant approval and recognition.*	15.6%	18.9%	30.0%	23.3%	12.2%	90	2.98	1.25
I openly voice my opinions.	1.1%	6.6%	40.7%	35.2%	16.5%	91	3.59	0.88
Even if I don't want to, I often go along with the crowd.*	14.3%	23.1%	34.1%	25.3%	3.3%	91	2.80	1.08
I am able to evaluate what is good about me.	2.2%	6.7%	32.2%	37.8%	21.1%	90	3.69	0.96
I have a high opinion of myself.	9.9%	4.4%	37.4%	29.7%	18.7%	91	3.43	1.15
I can figure out what I need to improve about myself.	0.0%	5.5%	27.5%	47.3%	19.8%	91	3.81	0.82
I don't often speak my mind, even if I know I'm right.*	19.1%	18.0%	36.0%	22.5%	4.5%	89	2.75	1.14
I am proud of myself.	4.4%	3.3%	27.5%	37.4%	27.5%	91	3.80	1.02
I would not change much about myself.	7.7%	11.0%	33.0%	26.4%	22.0%	91	3.44	1.18

Notes. Items marked with an asterisk (*) were reverse coded to create the scale score. Strongly Disagree (1), D = Disagree (2), N = Neutral (3), A = Agree (4), SA = Strongly Agree (5), N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, St. Dev. = Standard Deviation.

School Effort and Engagement (M = 3.82, SD = 0.80)

Survey Items	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
My education is important to me.	1.1%	2.2%	20.9%	25.3%	50.5%	91	4.22	0.93
I try to use ideas from school in my daily life.	3.4%	6.7%	32.6%	29.2%	28.1%	89	3.72	1.06
I pay attention in class.	1.1%	3.4%	18.0%	41.6%	36.0%	89	4.08	0.88
I put effort into my school work.	1.1%	3.3%	22.0%	42.9%	30.8%	91	3.99	0.88
My teachers understand me as a person.	5.6%	6.7%	35.6%	22.2%	30.0%	90	3.64	1.14
I feel connected to teachers and mentors at my school.	3.3%	7.8%	32.2%	25.6%	31.1%	90	3.73	1.09
I feel respected by my peers at school.	4.5%	5.7%	38.6%	28.4%	22.7%	88	3.59	1.05
I feel a sense of belonging at school.	9.9%	2.2%	30.8%	35.2%	22.0%	91	3.57	1.16

Club Belonging and Connection (M = 4.10, SD = 0.80)

Survey Items	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I feel connected to my peers in NASEF at school.	2.6%	1.8%	17.5%	43.0%	35.1%	114	4.06	0.91
I feel connected to the esports team that my NASEF club supports.	1.8%	2.7%	16.2%	36.9%	42.3%	111	4.15	0.92
I feel connected to the NASEF club at my school.	1.8%	2.7%	19.5%	33.6%	42.5%	113	4.12	0.94
I feel connected to the NASEF competitive league.	3.6%	6.3%	21.6%	34.2%	34.2%	111	3.89	1.06
People at my NASEF esports club notice when I am good at something.	1.8%	3.5%	20.2%	44.7%	29.8%	114	3.97	0.90
There is at least one adult I can talk to at my NASEF esports club if I have a problem.	1.8%	0.9%	10.5%	36.8%	50.0%	114	4.32	0.84
I am treated with as much respect as other students at my NASEF esports club.	2.7%	7.1%	12.5%	33.0%	44.6%	112	4.10	1.05
I can really be myself at my NASEF esports club.	3.6%	1.8%	17.0%	28.6%	49.1%	112	4.18	1.02
Adults at my NASEF esports club respect me.	1.8%	1.8%	12.5%	32.1%	51.8%	112	4.30	0.89
Other students at my NASEF esports club like me the way I am.	2.7%	4.4%	16.8%	37.2%	38.9%	113	4.05	0.99
I have close/sincere relationships with adults and friends at my NASEF esports club.	2.6%	0.9%	25.4%	36.0%	35.1%	114	4.00	0.94
I think that people care about me at my NASEF esports club.	1.8%	3.5%	21.1%	36.0%	37.7%	114	4.04	0.94
I feel that I can rely on others at my NASEF esports club.	3.5%	1.8%	12.4%	44.2%	38.1%	113	4.12	0.94
I like our NASEF esports club culture and the way we do things.	3.5%	0.9%	14.2%	41.6%	39.8%	113	4.13	0.94
I feel like I am part of the NASEF esports club community.	3.5%	2.7%	13.3%	40.7%	39.8%	113	4.11	0.98

STEM Interest (M = 3.84, SD = 0.78)

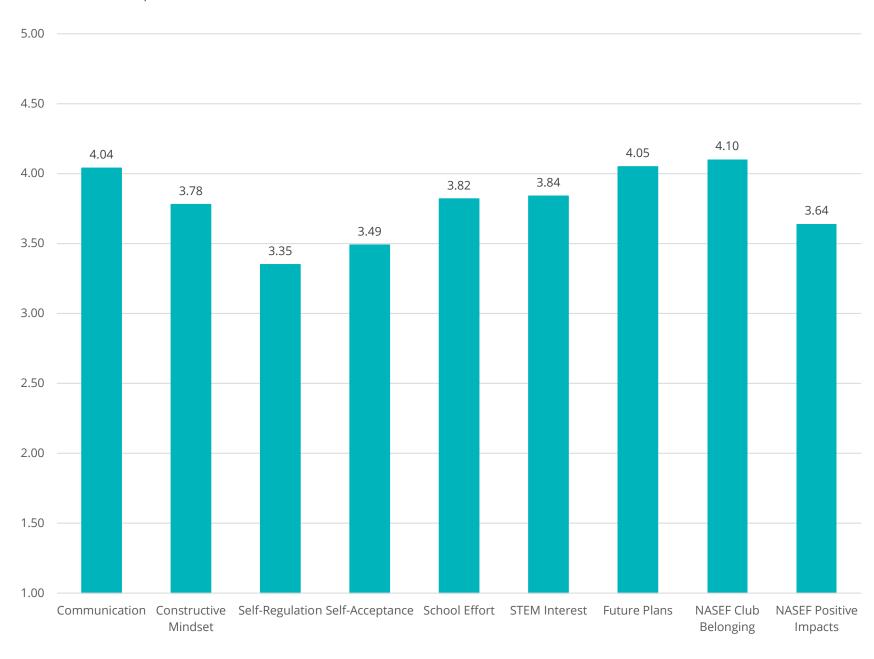
	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I am interested in learning about STEM.	6.8%	5.7%	26.1%	26.1%	35.2%	88	3.77	1.19
I like to participate in STEM projects.	5.7%	9.1%	28.4%	26.1%	30.7%	88	3.67	1.17
I like to figure out how things work.	1.1%	0.0%	19.3%	43.2%	36.4%	88	4.14	0.80
I like to see how things are made.	0.0%	0.0%	21.3%	40.4%	38.2%	89	4.17	0.76
I get excited to learn about new discoveries.	2.3%	3.4%	29.9%	34.5%	29.9%	87	3.86	0.97
I am interested in coding.	4.6%	18.4%	23.0%	29.9%	24.1%	87	3.51	1.18
I am interested in analyzing data from my game play.	2.3%	5.7%	26.1%	34.1%	31.8%	88	3.88	1.00
Learning STEM will help me in my future.	3.4%	4.5%	36.0%	23.6%	32.6%	89	3.78	1.06

Future Plans (M = 4.05, SD = 0.75)

Statements	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	M	St. Dev.
I am motivated to achieve my career goals.	0.0%	0.0%	22.6%	33.3%	44.0%	84	4.21	0.79
I understand how my interests, skills, and talents relate to my future career pathways.	1.2%	3.5%	24.7%	35.3%	35.3%	85	4.00	0.93
I am confident I can accomplish my career goals.	0.0%	3.6%	28.6%	33.3%	34.5%	84	3.99	0.88
I have connected my interests to a career I might want to do someday.	0.0%	2.4%	21.4%	38.1%	38.1%	84	4.12	0.83
I am aware of the career pathway opportunities that are available to me.	0.0%	3.5%	23.5%	41.2%	31.8%	85	4.01	0.84
I know the specific resources or steps that I need to take to reach my career goals.	1.2%	3.6%	28.6%	34.5%	32.1%	84	3.93	0.93
Graduating from high school is important to helping me reach my career goals.	2.4%	0.0%	20.0%	29.4%	48.2%	85	4.21	0.93
Even if I experience setbacks, I know I will achieve my career goals.	0.0%	3.6%	32.1%	27.4%	36.9%	84	3.98	0.92

NASEF Effects on Members (M = 3.64, SD = 0.84)

Statements	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
My NASEF esports club helped me learn something new about careers in which I am interested.	0.0%	10.7%	36.9%	29.8%	22.6%	84	3.64	0.95
My NASEF esports club contributed to a positive change in my engagement in my future.	0.0%	2.4%	31.0%	40.5%	26.2%	84	3.90	0.82
My NASEF contributed to a positive change in my attitudes about a future in STEM.	2.5%	7.4%	40.7%	25.9%	23.5%	81	3.60	1.01
My NASEF esports club helped me learn something new about the possibilities of career paths (including STEM careers).	1.2%	8.3%	41.7%	29.8%	19.0%	84	3.57	0.94
My NASEF esports club allowed me to see people like myself in STEM career pathways.	4.8%	8.3%	35.7%	29.8%	21.4%	84	3.55	1.07



Future Plans

Survey Questions	N	%
Do you plan to continue participating in your NASEF esports club	next session?	
No	9	7.6%
Yes	69	58.0%
No response	41	34.4%
What are your work plans after graduating high school?		
I plan to work full-time	32	26.9%
I plan to work part-time	26	21.8%
I do not know	22	18.5%
Other (please describe)	5	4.2%
No response	34	28.6%
What are your education plans after graduating high school?		
No more education	2	1.7%
Attend a technical school or specialty training program	6	5.0%
Attend a 2-year college or university program	9	7.6%
Attend a 4-year college or university program	38	31.9%
I do not know	26	21.8%
Other (please describe)	4	3.4%
No response	34	28.6%
How important is getting an education beyond high school?		
Not important	3	2.5%
Somewhat important	15	12.6%
Very important	53	44.5%
Don't know	12	10.1%
Choose not to respond	2	1.7%
No response	34	28.6%
Why might you discontinue your education after high school (sel	ect all that apply)?	
No reason, I will definitely go	30	25.2%
It costs too much/I can't afford it	24	20.2%
I don't need college for my planned job	14	11.8%
I'm just not interested	11	9.2%
I need or want to work	19	16.0%

Survey Questions	N	%
I want to join the military	4	3.4%
I don't want to be away from home	8	6.7%
I just don't like school	12	10.1%
Some other reason (please describe)	3	2.5%
Choose not to respond	10	8.4%

Appendix G: Puerto Rico Club Member Survey

NASEF-PR Esports Club Encuesta de Estudiantes

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Más de 12 horas	
4. ¿Cómo calificaría su acceso general a la t	ecnología (por ejemplo, computador
software, Internet)?	
Sin/Bajo Acceso	Alto Acceso
0	
5. ¿Cómo calificaría su acceso a otras activi	dades extraescolares (equipos, club
etc.)?	and contraction and temporal contraction
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que procedan.	
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Empleo remunerado	
Otro (especifique)	
None of the above	
7. ¿Cómo calificarías la opinión de tus padres o t	cutores sobre los deportes electrónicos
y los video juegos?	
Negativo	Positivo
0	

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Participación en el Club NASEF

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Ventajas de participar en el Club de Esports NASEF

9. ¿De qué manera crees que te afectará participar en el club de deportes electrónicos de la
NASEF? Selecciona todo lo que corresponda.
Rendimiento académico (por ejemplo, mejores notas)
Interés y compromiso en la escuela (por ejemplo, asistencia, participación en actividades de clase, participación en actividades extraescolares y clubes).
Interés por la universidad y la carrera profesional (por ejemplo, planes de educación y empleo después de la graduación, interés en asistir a la universidad).
Desarrollo de habilidades para la vida (por ejemplo, liderazgo, habilidades de comunicación, habilidades de pensamiento crítico, trabajo en equipo, resolución de conflictos).
Realización personal y bienestar (por ejemplo, apoyo a la salud mental, reducción del estrés)
Inclusión en un grupo de personas que piensan y sienten como yo
Capacidad para relacionarme con adultos
Capacidad para relacionarme con compañeros
Otros (especifique)

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Comportamientos de juego disruptivos

10. Las siguientes afirmaciones enumeran comportamientos comunes disruptivos en los videojuegos. ¿En cuáles has participado contra otros jugadores? ¿Cuáles has experimentado tú mismo/a? Selecciona todas las que correspondan.

	conmigo	jugador
Ha insultado a jugadores		
Avergonzado intencionadamente a otro jugador		
Discriminado a otro jugador		
Acosar a otro jugador		
Trollear o molestar a otro jugador (perturbar intencionadamente la experiencia de juego de otros jugadores)		
Amenazar a otro jugador		
Acosar a otro jugador en línea		
Doxed a otro jugador (buscar y publicar información privada o identificativa de otro jugador en el		
chat y/o en los comentarios de streaming)		
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12. ¿Cómo ha influido en tus comportamientos de juego el encontrarte con
comportamientos disruptivos en los juegos o contenido de odio mientras juegas?
Nunca me he encontrado con comportamientos disruptivos en el juego o contenidos de odio mientras jugaba.
Me he sentido incómodo o molesto
Me he sentido aislado o solo
He sido menos sociable mientras jugaba
He tratado a la gente peor de lo habitual
Sus relaciones personales se han visto alteradas
Su rendimiento escolar se ha visto afectado negativamente
He reconsiderado con quién juego
He dejado de jugar a ciertos juegos
He cambiado mi forma de jugar
Otros (especifique)

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Comportamientos de juego disruptivos

13. ¿En qué medida está de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones?

	Totalmente en desacuerdo	Algo en	Ligeramente en desacuerdo		Ligeramente de acuerdo		
Una sociedad ideal requiere que unos grupos estén arriba y otros abajo.	•	•	•	0	•	0	0
Algunos grupos de personas son simplemente inferiores a otros grupos.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ningún grupo debe dominar en la sociedad.	•	0	0	0	0	0	•
Los grupos de abajo son tan merecedores como los de arriba.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
La igualdad entre grupos no debe ser nuestro objetivo principal.	•	•	•	•	•	•	0
Es injusto intentar que los grupos sean iguales.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Debemos hacer lo posible por igualar las condiciones de los distintos grupos.	•	•	•	•	٠	0	Ö
Debemos trabajar para que todos los grupos tengan las mismas oportunidades de triunfar.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Comunicación

14. ¿Cuánto estás de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones?
"Compañeros" significa amigos, compañeros de clase y otras personas de tu edad.

	Totalmente en desacuerdo d	En esacuerdo	Neutral	De acuerdo	Totalmente de acuerdo
Soy considerado cuando me comunico con los demás.	0	0	Ö	0	0
Muestro interés por lo que dicen mis compañeros.	0	0	0	0	0
Escucho atentamente a mis compañeros cuando es necesario.	0	0	0	0	0
Me siento seguro de compartir mis ideas con mis compañeros.	0	0	0	0	0
Me siento escuchado cuando comparto mis ideas.	0	0	0	0	0
Puedo reconocer el lenguaje hiriente de otros en foros de juegos.	0	0	0	0	0
Explico mi razonamiento adecuadamente a los demás.	0	0	0	0	0
Doy razones para mis opiniones.	0	0	0	0	0
Considero alternativas a mis opiniones.	0	0	0	0	0

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Mentalidad Constructiva

15. ¿En qué medida está de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones?

	Totalmente en desacuerdo d	En esacuerdo	Neutral	De acuerdo	Totalmente de acuerdo
Si intento resolver un problema pero no lo consigo, volveré a intentarlo hasta que lo resuelva.	0	0	0		0
Si estoy aprendiendo una nueva habilidad, seguiré con ella, aunque sea difícil, antes de pasar a algo más fácil.	0	0	0	0	0
Una vez que emprendo una tarea, sigo intentándolo hasta completarla.	0	0	0	0	0
Los alumnos con éxito comprenden las cosas rápidamente.	0		0	0	0
El aprendizaje es un proceso lento de acumulación de conocimientos.	0	0	0	0	0
El genio es un 10% de habilidad y un 90% de trabajo duro.	0	0	0	0	0
Las personas con más éxito han descubierto cómo mejorar su capacidad de aprendizaje.	Ö	0	0	•	0
Normalmente puedo entender conceptos difíciles si elimino todas las distracciones externas y me concentro de verdad.	0	0	0	0	0

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Autorregulación

16. ¿Hasta qué punto estás de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones?

	Totalmente en desacuerdo d	En lesacuerdo	Neutral	De acuerdo	Totalmente de acuerdo
Cuando las cosas no salen planificadas, soy capaz de la calma.	0	•		0	0
Puedo irritarme fácilmente cuando las cosas me molestan.	0	0	0	0	0
Soy capaz de mantener el control incluso cuando estoy frustrado durante una partida.	0	0	0	•	0
Me pongo nervioso cuando juego.	0	0	0	0	0
Me comporto mai cuando creo que los demás actúan injustamente en línea.	0	0	0	•	0
Tardo un tiempo en recuperarme de la inclinación.	0	0	0	0	0
Tengo herramientas y habilidades que me ayudan cuando me pongo nervioso.	0	0	0	0	0
El resultado de una partida (bueno o malo) repercute en el resto de mi semana.	0	0	0	0	0

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Auto-aceptación

17. ¿En qué medida está de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones?

	Totalmente en desacuerdo d	En esacuerdo	Neutral	De acuerdo	Totalmente de acuerdo
Soy capaz de defenderme a mí mismo y en lo que creo.	0	0	0	0	0
Lo que siento por mí mismo depende de lo que los demás piensen de mí.	0	0	0	0	0
Siento que puedo ser yo mismo con otras personas.	0	0	0	0	0
En general, me gusta quién soy.	0	0	0	0	0
Soy una buena persona que tiene mucho que ofrecer.	0	0	•	0	0
Necesito aprobación y reconocimiento constante.	0	0	0	0	0
Expreso abiertamente mis opiniones.	0		0	0	0
Incluso si no quiero, a menudo voy con la multitud.	0	0	0	0	0
Soy capaz de evaluar lo que es bueno acerca de mí.	0	0	0	0	0
Tengo una alta opinión de mí mismo.	0	0	0	0	0
Puedo darme cuenta de lo que necesito mejorar de mí mismo.	0	0	0	0	0
No suelo decir lo que pienso, incluso si sé que tengo razón.	0	0	0	0	0
Estoy orgulloso de mi mismo.	0	0	0	0	0
No cambiaría mucho de mí.	0	0	0	0	0

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Esfuerzo y compromiso escolar

18. ¿En qué medida está de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones sobre su centro de enseñanza?

	Totalmente en desacuerdo d	En desacuerdo	Neutral	De acuerdo	Totalmente de acuerdo
Mi educación es importante para mí.	0	0	0		0
Intento utilizar las ideas de la escuela en mi vida diaria.	0	0	0	0	0
Presto atención en clase.	0	0	0	0	0
Me esfuerzo en mi trabajo escolar.	0-	0	0	0	0
Mis profesores me entienden como persona.	0	•	0	0	0
Me siento unido a los profesores y mentores de mi centro.	0	0	0	0	0
Me siento respetado por mis compañeros.	0	0	0	0	0
Tengo un sentimiento de pertenencia a la escuela.	0	0	0	0	0

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Interés STEM

19. ¿Hasta qué punto estás de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones sobre tu interés en STEM? "STEM" significa materias relacionadas con la ciencia, la tecnología, la ingeniería y/o las matemáticas.

	Totalmente en desacuerdo de	En esacuerdo	Neutral	De acuerdo	Totalmente de acuerdo
Me interesa aprender sobre STEM.	0	0	0	0	
Me gusta participar en proyectos STEM.	0	0	0	0	0
Me gusta averiguar cómo funcionan- las cosas.	0	0	O.	0	0
Me gusta ver cómo se fabrican las cosas.	0	0	0	0	0
Me entusiasma conocer nuevos descubrimientos.	0	0	0	0	۰
Me interesa la codificación.	0	0	0	0	0
Me interesa analizar los datos de mi juego.	0	0	0	0	0
Aprender STEM me ayudará en mi futuro.	0	0	0	0	0

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Planes de Futuro

20. ¿En qué medida está de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones sobre su futura trayectoria profesional?

	Totalmente en desacuerdo	En desacuerdo	Neutral	De acuerdo	Totalmente de acuerdo
Estoy motivado para alcanzar mis objetivos profesionales.	0	0	0	0	0
Entiendo cómo mis intereses, habilidades y talentos se relacionan con mis futuras trayectorias profesionales.	O	Ó	Ö	0	0
Confío en que puedo alcanzar mis objetivos profesionales.	0	0	0	0	0
He relacionado mis intereses con una carrera que podría querer hacer algún día.	0	0	0	0	0
Conozco las salidas profesionales que tengo a mi disposición.	0	0	0	0	0
Conozco los recursos o pasos específicos que debo dar para alcanzar mis objetivos profesionales.	0	0	0	0	0
Terminar el bachillerato es importante para ayudarme a alcanzar mis objetivos profesionales.	0	0	Ö	0	•
Aunque sufra contratiempos, sé que alcanzaré mis objetivos profesionales.	0	0	0	0	0
Cuáles son tus planes laborales d	espués de t	erminar el i	nstituto?		
Tengo previsto trabajar a tiempo comp	oleto				
Tengo previsto trabajar a tiempo parci	al				
No lo sé					
Otros (especifique)					

22. ¿Cuá	les son tus planes de educación después de terminar el instituto?
O No s	seguir estudiando
_ Asis	tir a una escuela técnica o a un programa de formación especializada
Asis	tir a un programa universitario de 2 años
O Asis	tir a un programa universitario de 4 años
O No I	o sé
Otro	os (especifique)
23. ¿Qué	importancia tiene la educación después del bachillerato?
Poco	importante
○ Algo	importante
O Muy	importante
O No I	o sé
O Dec	ide no responder
24. ¿Por	qué podrías interrumpir tus estudios después del bachillerato (selecciona todo lo
que com	esponda)?
Por	ninguna razón, definitivamente iré
Cue	sta demasiado/no puedo permitírmelo
Nor	necesito la universidad para mi trabajo previsto
Nor	me interesa
Nec	esito o quiero trabajar
Quie	ero alistarme en el ejército
No	quiero estar lejos de casa
Sim	plemente no me gustan los estudios
Elige	e no responder
Algu	ina otra razón (especifica)

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Conclusión

25. ¿Hay algo más que quieras compartir sobre tus experiencias con tu club de la NASEF?	de esports
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Cuéntanos un poco sobre ti!	
26. ¿Cuál es tu grado de estudio?	
○ 6	
○7	
○ 8	
○ 9	
<u>0</u> 10	
○ 11	
○ 12	
27. ¿Es el español su lengua materna?	
○ si	
No (especifique)	
O Decido no responder	

Gracias por su participación.

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Más de 12 horas	
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5. ¿En qué otras actividades extraescolares participas	actualmente: Selectiona todas las
que procedan.	
Deportestletismo	Sec. V
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Gobierno estudiantil	
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Competiciones académicas, como la liga de matemática	as o el equipo de debate
Servicio comunitario y organizaciones de voluntariado	
Empleo remunerado	
Otro (especifique)	
Ninguna de las anteriores	

6. ¿Cómo calificarías la opinión de tus padres o to	utores sobre los deportes electrónicos
y los video juegos?	
Negativo	Positivo
0	

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Participación en el Club NASEF

7. ¿Que juego o juegos jugaste como parte del club de deportes electronicos de NASEF?
Selecciona todas las opciones que correspondan.
FIFA
Fortnite
Liga de Leyendas
Mario Kart
Minecraft
NBA 2K23
NHL 2K23
Overwatch
Rocket League
Smash Ultimate
Valorant
Otro (por favor describa)
Ninguno
8. De media, ¿cuántas horas a la semana dedicó a las actividades del club de esports
NASEF?

9. ¿Qué actividades realizaste en el club de esports NASEF? Selecciona todas las que
corresponda.
Analista
Desarrollador empresarial
Entrenador
Jugador de equipo competitivo
Patrocinador corporativo
Organizador de eventos
Arte y medios de comunicación
Director general
Soporte informático
Periodista
Marketing
Locutor
Desarrollador de software
Streamer
Creador de teoría
Desarrollador web
Otros (descríbalos a continuación)

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Pertenencia y conexión del club

10. ¿Cuánto estás de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones sobre diferentes partes del programa de NASEF?

	Totalmente en desacuerdo	En desacuerdo	Neutral	De acuerdo	Totalmente de acuerdo
Me siento conectado con mis compañeros de NASEF en la escuela.	•	•	•	•	•
Me siento conectado con el equipo de deportes electrónicos que apoya mi club de NASEF.	0	0	0	Ö	0
Me siento conectado con el club de NASEF en mi escuela.	Ö	•	0	•	•
Me siento conectado con la liga competitiva de NASEF.	0	0	0	0	0

11. ¿Cuánto estás de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones sobre tu club de deportes

electrónicos de NASEF?

	Totalmente en desacuerdo	En desacuerdo	Neutral	De acuerdo	Totalmente de acuerdo
La personas de mi club de esports NASEF se dan cuenta cuando soy bueno en algo.	•	•	Ō	•	•
En mi club NASEF hay al menos un adulto con el que puedo hablar si tengo un problema.	0	0	0	0	0
En mi club NASEF me tratan con el mismo respeto que a los demás estudiantes.	•	•	-0	٠	•

Puedo ser yo mismo en mi club NASEF.	0	0	0	0	0
Los adultos de mí club NASEF me respetan.	0	•	•	•	•
Los demás estudiantes de mi club NASEF me quieren tal y como soy.	0	0	0	0	0
En mi club de esports NASEF mantengo relaciones estrechas y sinceras con adultos y amigos.		•	۰	•	•
Creo que la gente de mi club NASEF se preocupa por mí.	0	0	0	0	0
Creo que en mi club NASEF puedo confiar en los demás.	0	0	•	•	•
Me gustan las tradiciones de nuestro club NASEF y la forma en que hacemos las cosas.	Ó	0	0	0	Ö
Siento que formo parte de la comunidad del club NASEF	0	•	•	•	•

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Satisfacción con su club de deportes NASEF

12. ¿Qué tan satisfecho estás con cada uno de los siguientes elementos de tu club de deportes electrónicos de

NASEF?

	Extremadamente insatisfecho	Algo insatisfecho	Neutral	Algo satisfecho	Extremadamente satisfecho	N/C
En general	0	0	0	0		0
Director General	0	0	0	0	0	0
Entrenador	0	0		0	0	0
Actividades del club	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miembros del club	•	0	0	0	0	0
Comunicaciones de la Liga	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eventos de la Liga	0	0	0	0	0	0
Programas de premios	Ō	0	0	0	0	0
Campeonatos	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Ventajas de participar en el Club de Esports NASEF

13. ¿De qué manera te ha influido participar en el club de deportes electrónicos de la NASEF? Selecciona todas las que corresponda. Rendimiento académico (por ejemplo, mejores notas) Interés y compromiso en la escuela (por ejemplo, asistencia, participación en actividades de clase, participación en actividades extraescolares y clubes). Interés por la universidad y la carrera profesional (por ejemplo, planes de educación y empleo después de la graduación, interés en asistir a la universidad) Desarrollo de habilidades para la vida (por ejemplo, líderazgo, habilidades de comunicación, habilidades de pensamiento crítico, trabajo en equipo, resolución de conflictos). Realización personal y bienestar (por ejemplo, apoyo a la salud mental, reducción del estrés) Inclusión en un grupo de personas que piensan y sienten como yo Capacidad para relacionarme con adultos Capacidad para relacionarme con compañeros Otros (especifique) 14. ¿Cuál de las siguientes actividades de esports ha tenido un mayor impacto positivo en ti? Competición Desafíos más allá del juego ® (actividades competitivas no relacionadas con el juego) Formación y desarrollo de clubes / Oportunidades de liderazgo Colaboración entre iguales basada en las necesidades del club / grupos de trabajo basados en habilidades Extensión a la comunidad y ampliación del club Otro (especifique)

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Comportamientos de juego disruptivos

15. Las siguientes afirmaciones enumeran comportamientos comunes disruptivos en los videojuegos. Desde que te uniste a tu club, ¿En cuáles has participado contra otros jugadores? ¿Cuáles has experimentado tú mismo/a? Selecciona todas las que correspondan.

		Alguien ha hecho esto conmigo	He hecho esto con otro jugador
Ha	insultado a jugadores		
	rgonzado intencionadamente a jugador		
Disc	criminado a otro jugador		
Aco	sar a otro jugador		
(per exp	llear o molestar a otro jugador rturbar intencionadamente la eriencia de juego de otros adores)		
Am	enazar a otro jugador		
Aco	sar a otro jugador en línea		
pub ider	ted a otro jugador (buscar y dicar información privada o ntificativa de otro jugador en el t y/o en los comentarios de		
stre	eaming)		
6. ¿Qué	haces cuando te encuentras co		
6. ¿Qué ontenido	haces cuando te encuentras co os de odio mientras juegas? Sel	ecciona todo lo que corre:	sponda.
6. ¿Qué ontenido	haces cuando te encuentras co	ecciona todo lo que corre:	sponda.
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6. ¿Qué ontenido Nuno mien Nada	haces cuando te encuentras co os de odio mientras juegas? Sel ta me he encontrado con comportar stras juego.	ecciona todo lo que corre mientos disruptivos o contenio	sponda.
6. ¿Qué ontenido Nuno mien Nada	haces cuando te encuentras co os de odio mientras juegas? Sel ta me he encontrado con comportar otras juego.	ecciona todo lo que corres mientos disruptivos o contenio e estaba compartiendo	sponda.
6. ¿Qué ontenido Nuno mien Nada Apre	haces cuando te encuentras co os de odio mientras juegas? Sel ca me he encontrado con comportar otras juego. o ndí más sobre la información que se	ecciona todo lo que corres mientos disruptivos o contenio e estaba compartiendo emportamiento.	sponda.
6. ¿Qué ontenido Nuno mien Nada Apre He d	haces cuando te encuentras co os de odio mientras juegas? Sel ca me he encontrado con comportar otras juego. Indí más sobre la información que se esafiado al jugador que tenía ese co	ecciona todo lo que corres mientos disruptivos o contenio e estaba compartiendo emportamiento. s sobre la experiencia.	sponda. dos que inciten al odio
6. ¿Qué ontenido nue mien Nada Apre He d Hable	haces cuando te encuentras co os de odio mientras juegas? Sel ca me he encontrado con comportar otras juego. Indí más sobre la información que se esafiado al jugador que tenía ese co é con amigos, padres y/o profesores	ecciona todo lo que corres mientos disruptivos o contenio e estaba compartiendo emportamiento. s sobre la experiencia.	sponda. dos que inciten al odio
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17.	¿Cómo ha influido en tus comportamientos de juego el encontrarte con
com	portamientos disruptivos en los juegos o contenido de odio mientras juegas?
E	Nunca me he encontrado con comportamientos disruptivos en el juego o contenidos de odio mientras jugaba.
	Me he sentido incómodo o molesto
	Me he sentido aislado o solo
	He sido menos sociable mientras jugaba
	He tratado a la gente peor de lo habitual
	Sus relaciones personales se han visto alteradas
	Su rendimiento escolar se ha visto afectado negativamente
	He reconsiderado con quién juego
	He dejado de jugar a ciertos juegos
E	He cambiado mi forma de jugar
	Otros (especifique)

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Comportamientos de juego disruptivos

18. ¿En qué medida está de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones?

	Totalmente en desacuerdo	Algo en	Ligeramente en desacuerdo		Ligeramente de acuerdo		
Una sociedad ideal requiere que unos grupos estén arriba y otros abajo.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Algunos grupos de personas son simplemente inferiores a otros grupos.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ningún grupo debe dominar en la sociedad.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los grupos de abajo son tan merecedores como los de arriba.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
La igualdad entre grupos no debe ser nuestro objetivo principal.	•	•	•	0	•	0	•
Es injusto intentar que los grupos sean iguales.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Debemos hacer lo posible por igualar las condiciones de los distintos grupos.	•	•	•	•	•	0	•
Debemos trabajar para que todos los grupos tengan las mismas oportunidades de triunfar.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Comunicación

19. ¿Cuánto estás de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones?

"Compañeros" significa amigos, compañeros de clase y otras personas de tu edad.

	Totalmente en desacuerdo d	En esacuerdo	Neutral	De acuerdo	Totalmente de acuerdo
Soy considerado cuando me comunico con los demás.	0	0	0	0	0
Muestro interés por lo que dicen mis compañeros.	0	0	0	0	0
Escucho atentamente a mis compañeros cuando es necesario.	0	0	0	0	0
Me siento seguro de compartir mis ideas con mis compañeros.	0	0	0	0	0
Me siento escuchado cuando comparto mis ideas.	0	0	0	0	Ō
Puedo reconocer el lenguaje hiriente de otros en foros de juegos.	0	0	0	0	0
Explico mi razonamiento adecuadamente a los demás.	0	0	0	0	0
Doy razones para mis opiniones.	0	0	0	0	0
Considero alternativas a mis opiniones.	0	0	0	0	0

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Mentalidad Constructiva

20. ¿En qué medida está de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones?

	Totalmente en	En		De	Totalmente
	desacuerdo		Neutral	acuerdo	de acuerdo
Si intento resolver un problema pero no lo consigo, volveré a intentarlo hasta que lo resuelva.	0	0	0	•	•
Si estoy aprendiendo una nueva habilidad, seguiré con ella, aunque sea difícil, antes de pasar a algo más fácil.	0	0	0	0	0
Una vez que emprendo una tarea, sigo intentándolo hasta completarla.	0	0	0	0	0
Los alumnos con éxito comprenden las cosas rápidamente.	0	0	0	0	0
El aprendizaje es un proceso lento de acumulación de conocimientos.	0	0	0	0	0
El genio es un 10% de habilidad y un 90% de trabajo duro.	0	0	0	0	0
Las personas con más éxito han descubierto cómo mejorar su capacidad de aprendizaje.	0	0	0	0	0
Normalmente puedo entender conceptos difíciles si elimino todas las distracciones externas y me concentro de verdad.	0	0	0	0	0

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Autorregulación

21. ¿Hasta qué punto estás de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones?

	Totalmente en desacuerdo	En desacuerdo	Neutral	De acuerdo	Totalmente de acuerdo
Cuando las cosas no salen planificadas, soy capaz de la calma.	0	0			0
Puedo irritarme fácilmente cuando las cosas me molestan.	0	0	0	0	0
Soy capaz de mantener el control incluso cuando estoy frustrado durante una partida.	0	0	•	•	•
Me pongo nervioso cuando Juego.	0	0	0	0	0
Me comporto mal cuando creo que los demás actúan injustamente en línea.	0	0	•	0	0
Tardo un tiempo en recuperarme de la inclinación.	0	0	0	0	0
Tengo herramientas y habilidades que me ayudan cuando me pongo nervioso.	0	0	0	0	0
El resultado de una partida (bueno o malo) repercute en el resto de mi semana.	0	0	0	0	0
22. ¿De qué manera ha afectado	la participad	ción en tu cl	ub de esp	orts de la	NASEF a
Contraction of the Contraction o	s de confror	tación mier	itras illed	as7	

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Auto-aceptación

23. ¿En qué medida está de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones?

	Totalmente en desacuerdo d	En lesacuerdo	Neutral	De acuerdo	Totalmente de acuerdo
Soy capaz de defenderme a mí mismo y en lo que creo.	0	0	0	0	0
Lo que siento por mí mismo depende de lo que los demás piensen de mí.	0	0	0	0	0
Siento que puedo ser yo mismo con otras personas.	0	0	0	0	0
En general, me gusta quién soy.	0	0	0	0	0
Soy una buena persona que tiene mucho que ofrecer.	0	0	0	0	0
Necesito aprobación y reconocimiento constante.	0	0	0	0	0
Expreso abiertamente mis opiniones.	0	0	0	0	0
Incluso si no quiero, a menudo voy con la multitud.	0	0	0	0	0
Soy capaz de evaluar lo que es bueno acerca de mí.	0	0	0	0	0
Tengo una alta opinión de mí mismo.	0	0	0	0	0
Puedo darme cuenta de lo que necesito mejorar de mí mismo.	0	0	0	0	0
No suelo decir lo que pienso, incluso si sé que tengo razón.	0	0	0	0	0
Estoy orgulloso de mi mismo.	0	0	0	0	0
No cambiaría mucho de mí.	0	0	0	0	0

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Esfuerzo y compromiso escolar

24. ¿En qué medida está de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones sobre su centro de enseñanza?

	Totalmente en desacuerdo d	En desacuerdo	Neutral	De acuerdo	Totalmente de acuerdo
Mi educación es importante para mí.	0	0	0		0
Intento utilizar las ideas de la escuela en mi vida diaria.	0	0	0	0	0
Presto atención en clase	0	0	0		0
Me esfuerzo en mi trabajo escolar.	0	0	0	0	0
Mis profesores me entienden como persona.	0	0	0	0	0
Me siento unido a los profesores y mentores de mi centro.	0	0	0	0	0
Me siento respetado por mis compañeros.	0		0	0	0
Tengo un sentimiento de pertenencia a la escuela.	0	0	0	0	0

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Interés STEM

25. ¿Hasta qué punto estás de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones sobre tu interés en STEM? "STEM" significa materias relacionadas con la ciencia, la tecnología, la ingeniería y/o las matemáticas.

	Totalmente en desacuerdo d	En esacuerdo	Neutral	De acuerdo	Totalmente de acuerdo
Me interesa aprender sobre STEM.	0	0		0	0
Me gusta participar en proyectos STEM.	0	0	0	0	0
Me gusta averiguar cómo funcionan las cosas.	0	0	0	0	0
Me gusta ver cómo se fabrican las cosas.	0	0	0	0	0
Me entusiasma conocer nuevos descubrimientos.	0	0	0	0	0
Me interesa la codificación.	0	0	0	0	0
Me interesa analizar los datos de mi juego.	0	0	0	0	0
Aprender STEM me ayudará en mi futuro.	0	0	0	0	0

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Planes de Futuro

26. ¿En qué medida está de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes afirmaciones sobre su futura trayectoria profesional?

	Totalmente en desacuerdo d	En esacuerdo	Neutral	De acuerdo	Totalmente de acuerdo
Estoy motivado para alcanzar mis objetivos profesionales.	0	0	0	0	0
Entiendo cómo mis intereses, habilidades y talentos se relacionan con mis futuras trayectorias profesionales.	0	0	0	0	0
Confío en que puedo alcanzar mis objetivos profesionales.	0	0	0	0	0
He relacionado mis intereses con una carrera que podría querer hacer algún día.	0	0	0	0	0
Conozco las salidas profesionales que tengo a mi disposición.	0	0	0	0	0
Conozco los recursos o pasos específicos que debo dar para alcanzar mis objetivos profesionales.	0	0	0	0	0
Terminar el bachillerato es importante para ayudarme a alcanzar mis objetivos profesionales.	0	0	0	•	•
Aunque sufra contratiempos, sé que alcanzaré mis objetivos profesionales.	0	Q	0	0	0
Mi club de esports NASEF me ayudó a aprender algo nuevo sobre las carreras que me interesan.	0	0	•	•	•
Mi club de esports NASEF contribuyó a un cambio positivo en mi compromiso con mi futuro.	0	0	0	0	0
Mi club de esports NASEF contribuyó a un cambio positivo en mis actitudes sobre un futuro en STEM.	•	0		0	0
Mi club de esports NASEF me ayudó a aprender algo nuevo sobre las posibilidades de las carreras profesionales (incluidas las carreras STEM).	0	0	0	0	0
Mi club de esports NASEF me permitió ver a gente como yo en carreras STEM.	•	•	0	0	0

27. 20	Cuáles son tus planes laborales después de terminar el instituto?
0	Tengo previsto trabajar a tiempo completo
0	Fengo previsto trabajar a tiempo parcial
01	No lo sé
0	Otros (especifique)
28. ¿(Cuáles son tus planes de educación después de terminar el instituto?
01	No seguir estudiando
0	Asistir a una escuela técnica o a un programa de formación especializada
0	Asistir a un programa universitario de 2 años
0	Asistir a un programa universitario de 4 años
01	No lo sé
0	Otros (especifique)
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29. ¿(Qué importancia tiene la educación después del bachillerato?
0	Poco importante
0	Algo importante
0	Muy importante
01	No lo sé
0	Decide no responder

0. ¿Por qué p	odrías interrump	pir tus estudios	s despues de	al Dacinici	ara Incirco	arollia source in
ue correspor	da)?					
Por ningur	a razón, definitivar	mente iré				
Cuesta de	masiado/no puedo l	permitírmelo				
No necesit	o la universidad pa	ara mi trabajo pri	revisto			
No me inte	eresa					
Necesito o	quiero trabajar					
Quiero alis	tarme en el ejército	:0				
No quiero	estar lejos de casa					
Simpleme	nte no me gustan lo	os estudios				
Elige no re	sponder					
Alguna otr	a razón (especifica)	1)				
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33. ¿Hay algo más que	a quieras compartir s	obre tus experiencias co	n tu club de esp
de la NASEF?			

Gracias por su participación.

Appendix H: Puerto Rico Baseline Student Survey

Club Responses

Club Name	Survey Responses	Total Club Members	Response Rate
B-You Academy	10	10	100.0%
C.N.S.P.S E-Sports	9	10	90.0%
CLF Gamers	23	20	115.0%
e-Sports Club Esc. Jesús Silva Alemán	10	10	100.0%
León Esmeralda E-Sport Club	11	10	110.0%
THE LEGENDS	11	10	110.0%
Tinglares E-Sports Club	9	10	90.0%
Total	83	80	103.8%

Background and Experience

	N	%
How long have you participated in esports?		
Less than 3 months	15	18.1%
3 - 6 months	10	12.0%
7 - 12 months	17	20.5%
1 - 2 years	10	12.0%
3 - 4 years	8	9.6%
5 - 6 years	5	6.0%
More than 6 years	18	21.7%
TOTAL	83	100.0%
How many hours a week do you spend gamin	ng?	
Less than one hour	2	2.4%
1 - 3 hours	21	25.3%
4 - 7 hours	32	38.6%
8 - 12 hours	13	15.7%

	N	%
More than 12 hours	15	18.1%
TOTAL	83	100.0%
In what other extracurricular activities do you currently	participate? Select all t	hat apply.
Sports/Athletics	26	31.3%
Performing Arts (e.g., band, orchestra, choir, theater)	5	6.0%
School newspaper or yearbook club	0	0.0%
Student government	1	1.2%
Special-interests clubs, such as drama club	12	14.5%
Competitive academics, such as math league, debate team	4	4.8%
Community service and volunteer organizations	5	6.0%
Paid employment	1	1.2%
Other (please describe below)	21	25.3%
None of the above	26	31.3%

Access to Technology and Extracurricular Activities and Parent Perceptions of Esports

	N	M	SD
How would you rate your overall access to technology (e.g., computers, software, Internet)? [10-point slider bar from no/low access to high access]	82	7.26	2.56
How would you rate your access to other extracurricular activities (teams, clubs, etc)? [10-point slider bar from no/low access to high access]	74	6.88	2.68
How would you rate your parents or guardians view of esports and gaming? [10-point slider bar from negative to positive]	83	7.75	2.32

NASEF Club Participation

	N	%					
What game or games do you play regularly? Select all that apply.							
None	1	1.2%					
FIFA	15	18.1%					
Fortnite	53	63.9%					
League of Legends	0	0.0%					
Mario Kart	44	53.0%					
Minecraft	41	49.4%					
NBA 2K23	21	25.3%					
NHL 2K23	0	0.0%					
Overwatch	18	21.7%					
Rocket League	24	28.9%					
Smash Ultimate	48	57.8%					
Valorant	8	9.6%					
Other (please describe below)	35	42.2%					

Benefits of Participating in NASEF Esports Club

	N	%
In what ways do you believe participating in the NASEF of apply.	esports club will impact	you? Select all that
Academic performance (e.g., better grades)	30	36.1%
Interest and engagement in school (e.g., attendance, participation in class activities, participation in afterschool activities and clubs)	38	45.8%
College and career interest (e.g., education and employment plans after graduation, interest in attending college)	29	34.9%
Life skills development (e.g., leadership, communication skills, critical thinking skills, teamwork, conflict resolution)	47	56.6%
Personal fulfillment and well being (e.g., mental health support, stress reduction)	41	49.4%

	N	%
Inclusion in a group of people who think and feel like me	34	41.0%
Ability to relate to adults	26	31.3%
Ability to relate to peers	44	53.0%
Other (please specify)	4	4.8%

Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

The statements below list common disruptive gaming behaviors. (select all that apply)		has done to me SD = 2.60)	I have done this to another player (M = 1.26, SD = 1.74)			
	N	%	N	%		
Called players offensive names	32	38.6%	15	18.1%		
Intentionally embarrassed another player	21	25.3%	7	8.4%		
Discriminated against another player	16	19.3%	5	6.0%		
Harassed another player	16	19.3%	6	7.2%		
Trolled or griefed another player (intentionally disrupts the gaming experience of other players)	26	31.3%	15	18.1%		
Threatened another player	15	18.1%	2	2.4%		
Stalked another player online	11	13.3%	4	4.8%		
Doxed another player (searched for and published private or identifying information about another player in the chat and/or streaming comments)	7	8.4%	4	4.8%		

Responses to Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

	N	%
What do you do when you encounter disruptive gaming behavior Select all that apply.	s or hate content w	hile gaming?
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming	26	31.3%
Nothing	24	28.9%
Learned more about the information that was being shared	6	7.2%
Challenged the gamer engaging in the behaviors	11	13.3%
Talked to friends, parents, and/or teachers about the experience	13	15.7%
Reported it to the platform/Contacted the game company	10	12.0%
Blocked the user (if applicable)	23	27.7%
Reported it to the police	2	2.4%
Other (please specify)	8	9.6%
How has encountering disruptive gaming behaviors or hate contegaming behaviors?	ent while gaming in	fluenced your
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming.	29	34.9%
Felt uncomfortable/upset	21	25.3%
Felt isolated or alone	4	4.8%
Been less social while gaming	5	6.0%
Treated people worse than usual	1	1.2%
Had personal relationships disrupted	3	3.6%
Had school performance negatively impacted	2	2.4%
Reconsidered who I game with	14	16.9%
Quit playing certain games	5	6.0%
Changed how I play games	13	15.7%
Other (please specify)	6	7.2%

Social Dominance Scale (M = 2.89, SD = 1.12)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N	M	SD
An ideal society requires some groups to be on top and others to be on the bottom.	31.0%	14.1%	5.6%	39.4%	0.0%	5.6%	4.2%	71	2.97	1.73
Some groups of people are simply inferior to other groups.	33.3%	15.9%	7.2%	34.8%	1.4%	4.3%	2.9%	69	2.80	1.66
No one group should dominate in society.*	33.3%	8.7%	1.4%	31.9%	8.7%	4.3%	11.6%	69	3.33	2.07
Groups at the bottom are just as deserving as groups at the top.*	49.3%	8.7%	5.8%	23.2%	2.9%	4.3%	5.8%	69	2.58	1.90
Group equality should not be our primary goal.	23.2%	13.0%	10.1%	27.5%	10.1%	7.2%	8.7%	69	3.45	1.91
It is unjust to try to make groups equal.	30.4%	5.8%	5.8%	34.8%	7.2%	7.2%	8.7%	69	3.39	1.96
We should do what we can to make conditions equal for different groups.*	46.4%	8.7%	8.7%	21.7%	5.8%	4.3%	4.3%	69	2.62	1.84
We should work to give all groups an equal chance to succeed.*	56.5%	8.7%	7.2%	17.4%	2.9%	2.9%	4.3%	69	2.28	1.76

Notes. Items marked with an asterisk (*) are reverse coded. 1 = Strongly Disagree, 2 = Somewhat Disagree, 3 = Slightly Disagree, 4 = Neutral, 5 = Slightly Agree, 6 = Agree, 7 = Strongly Agree, N = Number of Respondents, M = Mean, St. Dev. = Standard Deviation.

There is a **moderate** correlation (r = 0.295) between social dominance scale ratings and the reported engagement in disruptive gaming behaviors against another player. This means that club members who tend to support the idea of some groups being superior to others also report more instances of acting disruptively in gaming situations (e.g., calling players offensive names, intentionally embarrassing other players, and harassing, trolling, threatening, stalking, or doxing other players). More specifically, for every 1-point increase in social dominance scale ratings, the number of disruptive gaming behaviors in which the club member engaged in against another player increases by 0.48.

Communication (M = 3.82, SD = 0.75)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I am considerate when communicating with others.	2.5%	2.5%	32.9%	26.6%	35.4%	79	3.90	1.01
I show interest in what my peers say.	3.8%	2.5%	29.1%	32.9%	31.6%	79	3.86	1.02
I listen carefully to my peers when needed.	5.1%	1.3%	20.3%	21.5%	51.9%	79	4.14	1.11
I feel confident about sharing my ideas with my peers.	5.1%	1.3%	30.4%	34.2%	29.1%	79	3.81	1.04
I feel listened to when I share my ideas.	6.3%	10.1%	34.2%	25.3%	24.1%	79	3.51	1.15
I can recognize hurtful language from others in gaming forums.	2.9%	7.2%	44.9%	26.1%	18.8%	69	3.51	0.98
I explain my reasoning adequately to others.	2.6%	2.6%	34.2%	35.5%	25.0%	76	3.78	0.95
I give reasons for my opinions.	2.5%	2.5%	26.6%	29.1%	39.2%	79	4.00	1.00
I consider alternatives to my opinions.	2.5%	5.1%	24.1%	40.5%	27.8%	79	3.86	0.97

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Constructive Mindset (M = 3.68, SD = 0.52)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
If I try to solve a problem but fail, I will try again until I figure it out.	2.5%	5.1%	27.8%	29.1%	35.4%	79	3.90	1.03
If I'm learning a new skill, I will stick with it, even if it's hard, before moving on to something easier.	5.1%	0.0%	26.6%	36.7%	31.6%	79	3.90	1.02
Once I undertake a task, I keep trying until I complete it.	2.5%	1.3%	19.0%	41.8%	35.4%	79	4.06	0.91
Successful students understand things quickly.*	16.7%	32.1%	34.6%	10.3%	6.4%	78	2.58	1.09
Learning is a slow process of building up knowledge.	2.5%	1.3%	26.6%	29.1%	40.5%	79	4.04	0.98
Genius is 10% ability and 90% hard work.	5.1%	10.3%	47.4%	16.7%	20.5%	78	3.37	1.08
The most successful people have discovered how to improve their ability to learn.	2.6%	5.1%	33.3%	32.1%	26.9%	78	3.76	1.00
Usually I can figure out difficult concepts if I eliminate all outside distractions and really concentrate.	1.3%	5.1%	32.9%	31.6%	29.1%	79	3.82	0.96

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Self-Regulation (M = 3.32, SD = 0.58)

	SD	О	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
When things don't go as planned, I am able to stay calm.	3.8%	12.8%	30.8%	26.9%	25.6%	78	3.58	1.12
I can get irritated easily when things bother me.*	10.3%	25.6%	43.6%	7.7%	12.8%	78	2.87	1.12
I am able to remain in control even when I am frustrated during a game.	5.1%	2.5%	20.3%	35.4%	36.7%	79	3.96	1.07
I get tilted when I game.*	17.7%	27.8%	34.2%	8.9%	11.4%	79	2.68	1.20
I behave badly when I think others act unfairly online.*	5.9%	5.9%	42.6%	25.0%	20.6%	68	3.49	1.07
It takes me a while to recover from tilting.*	7.2%	13.0%	55.1%	17.4%	7.2%	69	3.04	0.95
I have tools and skills that help me when I tilt.	6.3%	10.1%	31.6%	29.1%	22.8%	79	3.52	1.14
The outcome of a game (good or bad) will impact the rest of my week.*	11.4%	7.6%	36.7%	20.3%	24.1%	79	3.38	1.25

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Self-Acceptance (M = 3.62, SD = 0.59)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I am able to stand up for myself and what I believe in.	3.8%	3.8%	26.9%	34.6%	30.8%	78	3.85	1.03
How I feel about myself depends on what others think of me.*	6.4%	5.1%	41.0%	23.1%	24.4%	78	3.54	1.11
I feel I can be myself around other people.	3.8%	6.4%	39.7%	26.9%	23.1%	78	3.59	1.04
Overall, I like who I am.	3.8%	5.1%	16.7%	29.5%	44.9%	78	4.06	1.09
I am a good person who has a lot to offer.	2.6%	2.6%	20.5%	32.1%	42.3%	78	4.09	0.98
I need constant approval and recognition.*	5.1%	14.1%	43.6%	26.9%	10.3%	78	3.23	0.99
I openly voice my opinions.	6.4%	9.0%	38.5%	25.6%	20.5%	78	3.45	1.11
Even if I don't want to, I often go along with the crowd.*	6.4%	20.5%	42.3%	19.2%	11.5%	78	3.09	1.06
I am able to evaluate what is good about me.	3.8%	3.8%	20.5%	41.0%	30.8%	78	3.91	1.01
I have a high opinion of myself.	5.1%	7.7%	32.1%	25.6%	29.5%	78	3.67	1.14
I can figure out what I need to improve about myself.	1.3%	1.3%	25.6%	32.1%	39.7%	78	4.08	0.91
I don't often speak my mind, even if I know I'm right.*	16.7%	21.8%	41.0%	12.8%	7.7%	78	2.73	1.12
I am proud of myself.	1.3%	7.8%	19.5%	29.9%	41.6%	77	4.03	1.03
I would not change much about myself.	7.7%	9.0%	38.5%	20.5%	24.4%	78	3.45	1.18

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School Effort and Engagement (M = 3.85, SD = 0.83)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	M	St. Dev.
My education is important to me.	1.3%	3.8%	12.8%	26.9%	55.1%	78	4.31	0.93
I try to use ideas from school in my daily life.	7.7%	3.8%	30.8%	28.2%	29.5%	78	3.68	1.17
I pay attention in class.	2.6%	1.3%	24.7%	37.7%	33.8%	77	3.99	0.94
I put effort into my school work.	3.8%	1.3%	21.8%	30.8%	42.3%	78	4.06	1.02
My teachers understand me as a person.	9.0%	6.4%	26.9%	25.6%	32.1%	78	3.65	1.25
I feel connected to teachers and mentors at my school.	7.7%	6.4%	28.2%	26.9%	30.8%	78	3.67	1.20
I feel respected by my peers at school.	3.8%	2.6%	25.6%	38.5%	29.5%	78	3.87	1.00
I feel a sense of belonging at school.	3.9%	3.9%	46.8%	22.1%	23.4%	77	3.57	1.02

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STEM Interest (M = 3.91, SD = 0.78)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I am interested in learning about STEM.	5.1%	7.7%	28.2%	26.9%	32.1%	78	3.73	1.15
I like to participate in STEM projects.	5.1%	6.4%	29.5%	30.8%	28.2%	78	3.71	1.11
I like to figure out how things work.	1.3%	2.6%	17.9%	32.1%	46.2%	78	4.19	0.91
I like to see how things are made.	1.3%	0.0%	16.7%	33.3%	48.7%	78	4.28	0.84
I get excited to learn about new discoveries.	2.6%	0.0%	25.6%	28.2%	43.6%	78	4.10	0.96
I am interested in coding.	3.8%	10.3%	44.9%	20.5%	20.5%	78	3.44	1.05
I am interested in analyzing data from my game play.	2.6%	5.1%	24.4%	28.2%	39.7%	78	3.97	1.04
Learning STEM will help me in my future.	2.6%	3.8%	33.3%	26.9%	33.3%	78	3.85	1.02

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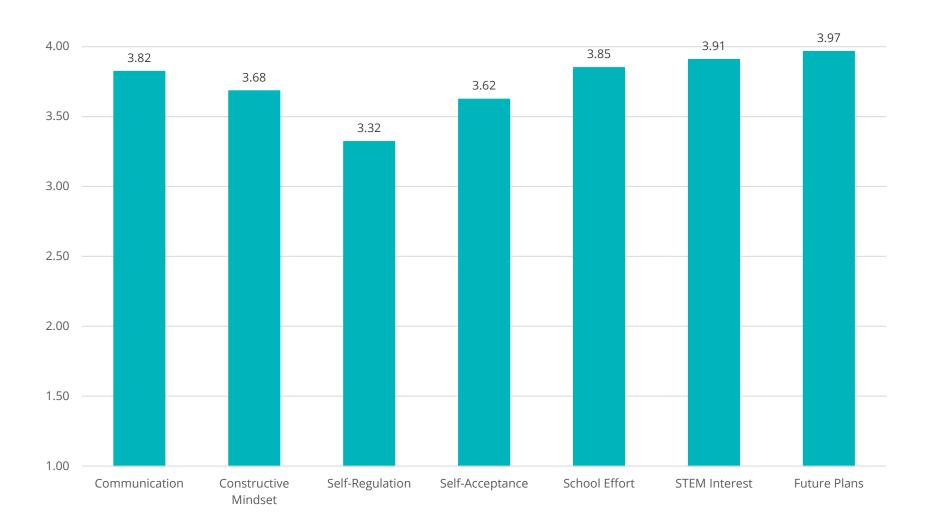
Future Plans (M = 3.97, SD = 0.80)

Statements	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	M	St. Dev.
I am motivated to achieve my career goals.	2.6%	0.0%	20.8%	23.4%	53.2%	77	4.25	0.96
I understand how my interests, skills, and talents relate to my future career pathways.	0.0%	5.3%	30.3%	27.6%	36.8%	76	3.96	0.94
I am confident I can accomplish my career goals.	3.9%	2.6%	20.8%	26.0%	46.8%	77	4.09	1.07
I have connected my interests to a career I might want to do someday.	1.3%	3.9%	27.3%	31.2%	36.4%	77	3.97	0.96
I am aware of the career pathway opportunities that are available to me.	5.2%	2.6%	33.8%	32.5%	26.0%	77	3.71	1.05
I know the specific resources or steps that I need to take to reach my career goals.	5.2%	2.6%	33.8%	28.6%	29.9%	77	3.75	1.08
Graduating from high school is important to helping me reach my career goals.	2.6%	1.3%	32.9%	28.9%	34.2%	76	3.91	0.98
Even if I experience setbacks, I know I will achieve my career goals.	3.9%	3.9%	22.1%	22.1%	48.1%	77	4.06	1.10

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Post-Graduation Plans

	N	%
What are your work plans after graduating high school?		
I plan to work full-time	22	26.5%
I plan to work part-time	20	24.1%
I do not know	25	30.1%
Other (please describe below)	9	10.8%
No response	7	8.4%
What are your education plans after graduating high sch	ool?	
No more education	3	3.6%
Attend a technical school or specialty training program	9	10.8%
Attend a 2-year college or university program	10	12.0%
Attend a 4-year college or university program	28	33.7%
I do not know	20	24.1%
Other (please describe below)	6	7.2%
No response	7	8.4%
How important is getting an education beyond high scho	ool?	
Not important	2	2.4%
Somewhat important	17	20.5%
Very important	37	44.6%
Don't know	12	14.5%
Choose not to respond	7	8.4%
No response	8	9.6%
Why might you discontinue your education after high scl	nool (select all that app	oly)?
No reason, I will definitely go	24	28.9%
It costs too much/I can't afford it	5	6.0%
I don't need college for my planned job	4	4.8%
I'm just not interested	6	7.2%
I need or want to work	20	24.1%
I want to join the military	5	6.0%

	N	%
I don't want to be away from home	9	10.8%
I just don't like school	2	2.4%
Some other reason (please specify)	6	7.2%
Choose not to respond	22	26.5%

Appendix I: Puerto Rico End-of-Year Student Survey

Club Responses

Club Name	Survey Responses	Total Club Members	Response Rate
B-You Academy	9	10	90.0%
C.N.S.P.S E-Sports	12	10	120.0%
CLF Gamers	12	20	60.0%
e-Sports Club Esc. Jesús Silva Alemán	8	10	80.0%
León Esmeralda E-Sport Club	8	10	80.0%
THE LEGENDS	11	10	110.0%
Tinglares E-Sports Club	13	10	130.0%
Total	73	80	91.3%

Background and Experience

	N	%
How long have you participated in esports?		
Less than 3 months	13	17.80%
3 - 6 months	5	6.80%
7 - 12 months	7	9.60%
1 - 2 years	20	27.40%
3 - 4 years	13	17.80%
5 - 6 years	3	4.10%
More than 6 years	12	16.40%
TOTAL	73	100.0%
How many hours a week do you spend gaming?		
Less than one hour	3	4.10%
1 - 3 hours	15	20.50%
4 - 7 hours	17	23.30%
8 - 12 hours	20	27.40%
More than 12 hours	18	24.70%
TOTAL	73	100.0%
In what other extracurricular activities do you currently particip	oate? Select all that a	oply.

	N	%
Sports/Athletics	30	41.1%
Performing Arts (e.g., band, orchestra, choir, theater)	5	6.8%
School newspaper or yearbook club	1	1.4%
Student government	0	0.0%
Special-interests clubs, such as drama club	8	11.0%
Competitive academics, such as math league, debate team	1	1.4%
Community service and volunteer organizations	8	11.0%
Paid employment	2	2.7%
Other (please describe below)	7	9.6%
None of the above	24	32.9%

Access to Technology and Extracurricular Activities and Parent Perceptions of Esports

Survey Questions	N	M	SD
How would you rate your access to other extracurricular activities (teams, clubs, etc)? [10-point slider bar from no/low access to high access]	68	6.50	2.51
How would you rate your parents or guardians view of esports and gaming? [10-point slider bar from negative to positive]	70	7.54	2.28

NASEF Club Participation

Survey Questions	N	%
What game or games do you play regularly? Select all that apply.		
None	0	0.0%
FIFA	8	11.0%
Fortnite	22	30.1%
League of Legends	2	2.7%
Mario Kart	50	68.5%
Minecraft	15	20.5%
NBA 2K23	24	32.9%
NHL 2K23	1	1.4%
Overwatch	8	11.0%
Rocket League	24	32.9%
Smash Ultimate	50	68.5%
Valorant	6	8.2%

Survey Questions	N	%
Other (please describe)	5	6.8%
What activities did you do in the NASEF esports club? Select all that apply.		
Analyst	7	9.6%
Business Developer	1	1.4%
Coach	5	6.8%
Competitive Team Player	60	82.2%
Corporate Sponsorship	0	0.0%
Event Organizer	0	0.0%
Fandom Art & Media	0	0.0%
General Manager	1	1.4%
IT Support	2	2.7%
Journalist	0	0.0%
Marketing	1	1.4%
Shoutcaster	2	2.7%
Software Developer	0	0.0%
Streamer	3	4.1%
Theory Crafter	1	1.4%
Web Developer	1	1.4%
Other (please describe)	4	5.5%

Benefits of Participating in NASEF Esports Club

Survey Question	N	%
In what ways do you believe participating in the NASEF esports club will impa	ct you? Select	t all that apply.
Academic performance (e.g., better grades)	24	32.9%
Interest and engagement in school (e.g., attendance, participation in class activities, participation in afterschool activities and clubs)	31	42.5%
College and career interest (e.g., education and employment plans after graduation, interest in attending college)	20	27.4%
Life skills development (e.g., leadership, communication skills, critical thinking skills, teamwork, conflict resolution)	38	52.1%
Personal fulfillment and well being (e.g., mental health support, stress reduction)	32	43.8%
Inclusion in a group of people who think and feel like me	30	41.1%
Ability to relate to adults	24	32.9%

Survey Question	N	%
Ability to relate to peers	34	46.6%
Other (please describe)	3	4.1%
Which of the following esports activities have had the greatest impact on you	1?	
Competition	53	72.6%
Beyond the Game Challenges® (non-gaming competitive activities)	20	27.4%
Club formation and development / leadership opportunities	15	20.5%
Peer-to-peer collaboration based on club needs / skills-based work groups	34	46.6%
Community outreach and club expansion	11	15.1%
Other (please describe)	3	4.1%

Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

The statements below list common disruptive gaming behaviors. (select all that apply)	thi (M	ne has done s to me = 2.98, = 2.49)	anoth (M =	one this to er player = 1.62, = 1.81)
	N	%	N	%
Called players offensive names	35	47.9%	18	24.7%
Intentionally embarrassed another player	14	19.2%	11	15.1%
Discriminated against another player	15	20.5%	4	5.5%
Harassed another player	12	16.4%	7	9.6%
Trolled or griefed another player (intentionally disrupts the gaming experience of other players)	14	19.2%	11	15.1%
Threatened another player	11	15.1%	6	8.2%
Stalked another player online	13	17.8%	7	9.6%
Doxed another player (searched for and published private or identifying information about another player in the chat and/or streaming comments)	11	15.1%	4	5.5%

Responses to Disruptive Gaming Behaviors

Survey Questions Survey Questions	N	%
What do you do when you encounter disruptive gaming behaviors or hate call that apply.	ontent while ga	aming? Select
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming	37	50.7%
Nothing	11	15.1%
Learned more about the information that was being shared	9	12.3%
Challenged the gamer engaging in the behaviors	8	11.0%
Talked to friends, parents, and/or teachers about the experience	11	15.1%
Reported it to the platform/Contacted the game company	11	15.1%
Blocked the user (if applicable)	18	24.7%
Reported it to the police	2	2.7%
Other (please describe)	5	6.8%
How has encountering disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while g	aming influenc	ed vour
gaming behaviors?	<u> </u>	cu you.
	40	54.8%
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gaming behaviors? I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming.	40	54.8%
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming. Felt uncomfortable/upset	40	54.8% 16.4%
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming. Felt uncomfortable/upset Felt isolated or alone	40 12 1	54.8% 16.4% 1.4%
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming. Felt uncomfortable/upset Felt isolated or alone Been less social while gaming	40 12 1 6	54.8% 16.4% 1.4% 8.2%
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming. Felt uncomfortable/upset Felt isolated or alone Been less social while gaming Treated people worse than usual	40 12 1 6	54.8% 16.4% 1.4% 8.2% 1.4%
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming. Felt uncomfortable/upset Felt isolated or alone Been less social while gaming Treated people worse than usual Had personal relationships disrupted	40 12 1 6 1 3	54.8% 16.4% 1.4% 8.2% 1.4% 4.1%
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming. Felt uncomfortable/upset Felt isolated or alone Been less social while gaming Treated people worse than usual Had personal relationships disrupted Had school performance negatively impacted	40 12 1 6 1 3 3	54.8% 16.4% 1.4% 8.2% 1.4% 4.1%
I have never encountered disruptive gaming behaviors or hate content while gaming. Felt uncomfortable/upset Felt isolated or alone Been less social while gaming Treated people worse than usual Had personal relationships disrupted Had school performance negatively impacted Reconsidered who I game with	40 12 1 6 1 3 3 14	54.8% 16.4% 1.4% 8.2% 1.4% 4.1% 4.1%

Social Dominance Scale (M = 3.16, SD = 1.01)

Survey Items	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N	M	SD
An ideal society requires some groups to be on top and others to be on the bottom.	24.2%	8.1%	4.8%	43.5%	8.1%	3.2%	8.1%	62	3.45	1.80
Some groups of people are simply inferior to other groups.	29.0%	9.7%	1.6%	32.3%	8.1%	9.7%	9.7%	62	3.48	2.04
No one group should dominate in society.*	33.9%	9.7%	3.2%	33.9%	8.1%	3.2%	8.1%	62	3.15	1.93
Groups at the bottom are just as deserving as groups at the top.*	45.2%	12.9%	12.9%	29.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	62	2.26	1.30
Group equality should not be our primary goal.	17.7%	6.5%	4.8%	43.5%	4.8%	6.5%	16.1%	62	3.95	1.93
It is unjust to try to make groups equal.	17.7%	4.8%	4.8%	41.9%	9.7%	6.5%	14.5%	62	3.98	1.89
We should do what we can to make conditions equal for different groups.*	32.3%	17.7%	8.1%	38.7%	3.2%	0.0%	0.0%	62	2.63	1.37
We should work to give all groups an equal chance to succeed.*	50.0%	8.1%	4.8%	33.9%	1.6%	1.6%	0.0%	62	2.34	1.49

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There is a **moderate** correlation (r = 0.254) between social dominance scale ratings and the reported engagement in disruptive gaming behaviors against another player. This means that club members who tend to support the idea of some groups being superior to others also report more instances of acting disruptively in gaming situations (e.g., calling players offensive names, intentionally embarrassing other players, and harassing, trolling, threatening, stalking, or doxing other players). More specifically, for every 1-point increase in social dominance scale ratings, the number of disruptive gaming behaviors in which the club member engaged in against another player increases by 0.356.

Communication (M = 4.01, SD = 0.81)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I am considerate when communicating with others.	0.0%	2.9%	31.4%	27.1%	38.6%	70	4.01	0.91
I show interest in what my peers say.	0.0%	4.3%	30.4%	24.6%	40.6%	69	4.01	0.95
I listen carefully to my peers when needed.	0.0%	7.1%	21.4%	27.1%	44.3%	70	4.09	0.97
I feel confident about sharing my ideas with my peers.	0.0%	4.3%	31.4%	24.3%	40.0%	70	4.00	0.95
I feel listened to when I share my ideas.	0.0%	5.7%	35.7%	22.9%	35.7%	70	3.89	0.97
I can recognize hurtful language from others in gaming forums.	0.0%	0.0%	40.0%	24.3%	35.7%	70	3.96	0.88
I explain my reasoning adequately to others.	0.0%	1.4%	34.8%	26.1%	37.7%	69	4.00	0.89
I give reasons for my opinions.	0.0%	1.4%	27.1%	34.3%	37.1%	70	4.07	0.84
I consider alternatives to my opinions.	0.0%	1.4%	31.4%	25.7%	41.4%	70	4.07	0.89

Constructive Mindset (M = 3.72, SD = 0.62)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
If I try to solve a problem but fail, I will try again until I figure it out.	0.0%	5.7%	34.3%	22.9%	37.1%	70	3.91	0.97
If I'm learning a new skill, I will stick with it, even if it's hard, before moving on to something easier.	0.0%	2.9%	40.0%	15.7%	41.4%	70	3.96	0.97
Once I undertake a task, I keep trying until I complete it.	0.0%	1.4%	32.9%	30.0%	35.7%	70	4.00	0.87
Successful students understand things quickly.*	25.7%	20.0%	50.0%	2.9%	1.4%	70	2.34	0.95
Learning is a slow process of building up knowledge.	0.0%	0.0%	31.4%	35.7%	32.9%	70	4.01	0.81
Genius is 10% ability and 90% hard work.	0.0%	2.9%	42.9%	20.0%	34.3%	70	3.86	0.94
The most successful people have discovered how to improve their ability to learn.	0.0%	0.0%	45.7%	20.0%	34.3%	70	3.89	0.89
Usually I can figure out difficult concepts if I eliminate all outside distractions and really concentrate.	4.3%	0.0%	40.0%	22.9%	32.9%	70	3.80	1.04

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Self-Regulation (*M* = 3.24, *SD* = 0.71)

Survey Items	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
When things don't go as planned, I am able to stay calm.	0.0%	2.9%	47.1%	14.3%	35.7%	70	3.83	0.96
I can get irritated easily when things bother me.*	8.6%	24.3%	35.7%	17.1%	14.3%	70	3.04	1.16
I am able to remain in control even when I am frustrated during a game.	0.0%	12.9%	38.6%	18.6%	30.0%	70	3.66	1.05
I get tilted when I game.*	25.7%	25.7%	31.4%	10.0%	7.1%	70	2.47	1.19
I behave badly when I think others act unfairly online.*	8.6%	11.4%	45.7%	14.3%	20.0%	70	3.26	1.16
It takes me a while to recover from tilting.*	5.7%	18.6%	54.3%	8.6%	12.9%	70	3.04	1.01
I have tools and skills that help me when I tilt.	0.0%	11.4%	42.9%	18.6%	27.1%	70	3.61	1.01
The outcome of a game (good or bad) will impact the rest of my week.*	7.1%	24.3%	45.7%	7.1%	15.7%	70	3.00	1.12

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Self-Acceptance (M = 3.68, SD = 0.58)

Survey Items	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I am able to stand up for myself and what I believe in.	0.0%	0.0%	28.6%	35.7%	35.7%	70	4.07	0.80
How I feel about myself depends on what others think of me.*	8.6%	14.3%	42.9%	14.3%	20.0%	70	3.23	1.18
I feel I can be myself around other people.	0.0%	1.4%	37.1%	30.0%	31.4%	70	3.91	0.86
Overall, I like who I am.	0.0%	0.0%	30.4%	26.1%	43.5%	69	4.13	0.86
I am a good person who has a lot to offer.	0.0%	0.0%	34.8%	23.2%	42.0%	69	4.07	0.88
I need constant approval and recognition.*	14.3%	20.0%	42.9%	8.6%	14.3%	70	2.89	1.20
I openly voice my opinions.	0.0%	2.9%	37.1%	34.3%	25.7%	70	3.83	0.85
Even if I don't want to, I often go along with the crowd.*	11.6%	21.7%	43.5%	8.7%	14.5%	69	2.93	1.17
I am able to evaluate what is good about me.	0.0%	1.4%	32.9%	41.4%	24.3%	70	3.89	0.79
I have a high opinion of myself.	0.0%	1.4%	40.0%	31.4%	27.1%	70	3.84	0.85
I can figure out what I need to improve about myself.	0.0%	0.0%	37.1%	22.9%	40.0%	70	4.03	0.88
I don't often speak my mind, even if I know I'm right.*	12.9%	20.0%	45.7%	11.4%	10.0%	70	2.86	1.11
I am proud of myself.	0.0%	0.0%	28.6%	28.6%	42.9%	70	4.14	0.84
I would not change much about myself.	1.4%	4.3%	40.0%	28.6%	25.7%	70	3.73	0.95

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School Effort and Engagement (*M* = 3.95, *SD* = 0.77)

Survey Items	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
My education is important to me.	0.0%	0.0%	21.4%	34.3%	44.3%	70	4.23	0.78
I try to use ideas from school in my daily life.	1.4%	11.4%	28.6%	25.7%	32.9%	70	3.77	1.08
I pay attention in class.	0.0%	4.3%	32.9%	24.3%	38.6%	70	3.97	0.95
I put effort into my school work.	0.0%	1.4%	28.6%	22.9%	47.1%	70	4.16	0.90
My teachers understand me as a person.	0.0%	2.9%	31.4%	28.6%	37.1%	70	4.00	0.90
I feel connected to teachers and mentors at my school.	0.0%	4.3%	37.1%	24.3%	34.3%	70	3.89	0.94
I feel respected by my peers at school.	0.0%	1.4%	34.3%	22.9%	41.4%	70	4.04	0.91
I feel a sense of belonging at school.	2.9%	13.0%	40.6%	17.4%	26.1%	69	3.51	1.11

Club Belonging and Connection (M = 4.27, SD = 0.72)

Survey Items	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I feel connected to my peers in NASEF at school.	2.8%	0.0%	14.1%	40.8%	42.3%	71	4.20	0.89
I feel connected to the esports team that my NASEF club supports.	2.8%	0.0%	16.9%	35.2%	45.1%	71	4.20	0.92
I feel connected to the NASEF club at my school.	2.8%	0.0%	18.3%	33.8%	45.1%	71	4.18	0.93
I feel connected to the NASEF competitive league.	2.8%	0.0%	25.4%	36.6%	35.2%	71	4.01	0.93
People at my NASEF esports club notice when I am good at something.	1.4%	0.0%	12.9%	35.7%	50.0%	70	4.33	0.81
There is at least one adult I can talk to at my NASEF esports club if I have a problem.	2.9%	0.0%	11.4%	27.1%	58.6%	70	4.39	0.91
I am treated with as much respect as other students at my NASEF esports club.	1.4%	0.0%	9.9%	33.8%	54.9%	71	4.41	0.79
I can really be myself at my NASEF esports club.	1.4%	0.0%	18.3%	31.0%	49.3%	71	4.27	0.86
Adults at my NASEF esports club respect me.	1.4%	0.0%	9.9%	16.9%	71.8%	71	4.58	0.79
Other students at my NASEF esports club like me the way I am.	1.4%	0.0%	14.1%	32.4%	52.1%	71	4.34	0.83
I have close/sincere relationships with adults and friends at my NASEF esports club.	1.4%	0.0%	15.5%	36.6%	46.5%	71	4.27	0.83
I think that people care about me at my NASEF esports club.	1.4%	0.0%	29.6%	32.4%	36.6%	71	4.03	0.89
I feel that I can rely on others at my NASEF esports club.	1.4%	0.0%	22.9%	31.4%	44.3%	70	4.17	0.88
I like our NASEF esports club culture and the way we do things.	1.4%	0.0%	11.3%	33.8%	53.5%	71	4.38	0.80
I feel like I am part of the NASEF esports club community.	1.4%	0.0%	12.7%	38.0%	47.9%	71	4.31	0.80

STEM Interest (M = 3.78, SD = 0.79)

	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I am interested in learning about STEM.	0.0%	1.6%	48.4%	21.9%	28.1%	64	3.77	0.89
I like to participate in STEM projects.	1.6%	3.1%	45.3%	21.9%	28.1%	64	3.72	0.97
I like to figure out how things work.	0.0%	4.7%	45.3%	15.6%	34.4%	64	3.80	0.98
I like to see how things are made.	0.0%	4.8%	46.0%	14.3%	34.9%	63	3.79	0.99
I get excited to learn about new discoveries.	0.0%	1.6%	39.1%	31.3%	28.1%	64	3.86	0.85
I am interested in coding.	3.1%	7.8%	40.6%	25.0%	23.4%	64	3.58	1.04
I am interested in analyzing data from my game play.	1.6%	1.6%	34.9%	27.0%	34.9%	63	3.92	0.96
Learning STEM will help me in my future.	0.0%	1.6%	44.4%	28.6%	25.4%	63	3.78	0.85

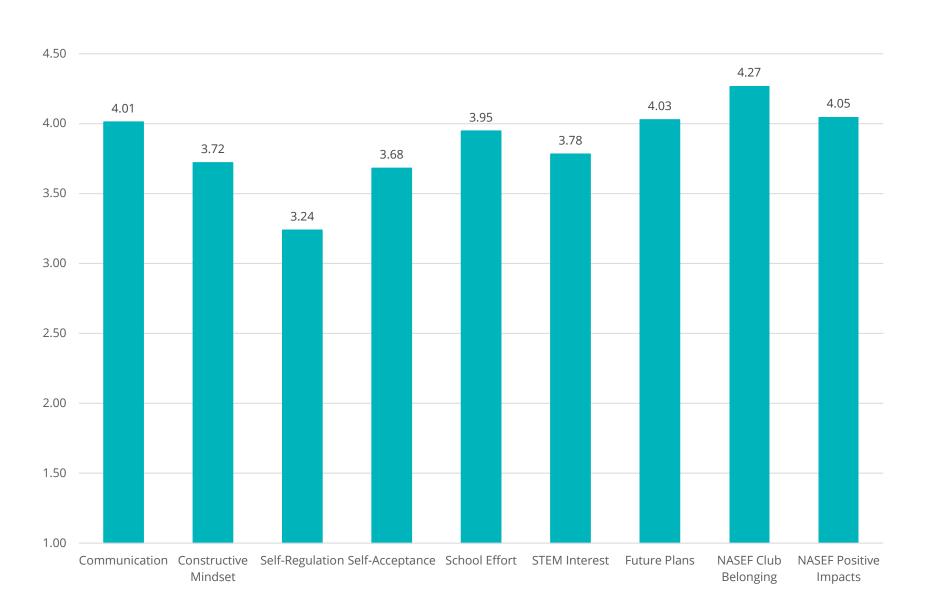
Future Plans (M = 4.03, SD = 0.79)

Statements	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	М	St. Dev.
I am motivated to achieve my career goals.	0.0%	0.0%	34.3%	14.3%	51.4%	70	4.17	0.92
I understand how my interests, skills, and talents relate to my future career pathways.	0.0%	0.0%	35.7%	22.9%	41.4%	70	4.06	0.88
I am confident I can accomplish my career goals.	0.0%	0.0%	38.6%	20.0%	41.4%	70	4.03	0.90
I have connected my interests to a career I might want to do someday.	0.0%	0.0%	34.3%	31.4%	34.3%	70	4.00	0.83
I am aware of the career pathway opportunities that are available to me.	0.0%	1.4%	44.9%	21.7%	31.9%	69	3.84	0.90
I know the specific resources or steps that I need to take to reach my career goals.	0.0%	2.9%	41.4%	20.0%	35.7%	70	3.89	0.94
Graduating from high school is important to helping me reach my career goals.	0.0%	0.0%	35.7%	22.9%	41.4%	70	4.06	0.88
Even if I experience setbacks, I know I will achieve my career goals.	0.0%	0.0%	34.3%	14.3%	51.4%	70	4.17	0.92

NASEF Effects on Members (M = 4.05, SD = 0.75)

Statements	SD	D	N	A	SA	N	M	St. Dev.
My NASEF esports club helped me learn something new about careers in which I am interested.	0.0%	0.0%	31.4%	30.0%	38.6%	70	4.07	0.84
My NASEF esports club contributed to a positive change in my engagement in my future.	0.0%	0.0%	34.3%	27.1%	38.6%	70	4.04	0.86
My NASEF contributed to a positive change in my attitudes about a future in STEM.	0.0%	0.0%	28.6%	35.7%	35.7%	70	4.07	0.80
My NASEF esports club helped me learn something new about the possibilities of career paths (including STEM careers).	0.0%	0.0%	30.0%	34.3%	35.7%	70	4.06	0.81
My NASEF esports club allowed me to see people like myself in STEM career pathways.	0.0%	1.5%	29.9%	38.8%	29.9%	67	3.97	0.82





Future Plans

Survey Questions	N	%
Do you plan to continue participating in your NASEF esports	club next session?	
No	9	12.3%
Yes	58	79.5%
No response	6	8.2%
What are your work plans after graduating high school?		
I plan to work full-time	30	41.1%
I plan to work part-time	10	13.7%
I do not know	26	35.6%
Other (please describe)	4	5.5%
No response	3	4.1%
What are your education plans after graduating high school:	?	
No more education	3	4.1%
Attend a technical school or specialty training program	7	9.6%
Attend a 2-year college or university program	9	12.3%
Attend a 4-year college or university program	24	32.9%
I do not know	23	31.5%
Other (please describe)	3	4.1%
No response	4	5.5%
How important is getting an education beyond high school?		
Not important	0	0.0%
Somewhat important	13	17.8%
Very important	40	54.8%
Don't know	14	19.2%
Choose not to respond	3	4.1%
No response	3	4.1%
Why might you discontinue your education after high school	l (select all that apply)?	
No reason, I will definitely go	33	45.2%
It costs too much/I can't afford it	10	13.7%
I don't need college for my planned job	6	8.2%
I'm just not interested	1	1.4%

Survey Questions	N	%
I need or want to work	9	12.3%
I want to join the military	4	5.5%
I don't want to be away from home	4	5.5%
I just don't like school	6	8.2%
Some other reason (please describe)	2	2.7%
Choose not to respond	19	26.0%

