



## Building Support Systems

	Beginning	Exploring	Integrating	Embedded
<p>Administration</p>	No official support, but not actively blocking maker learning experiences from occurring	Curious about and pleased with maker learning engagement  Discussions about maker learning are occurring	Supports integration with time, resources, and/or an official teacher champion  Believes all students should have access	Serves as a champion of maker learning  Dedicates significant resources  Integration is expected
<p>Faculty &amp; Staff</p>	One champion or a small group  Aware of the broader maker learning conversation	Making or STEAM club offered as an extra-duty  Pockets of in-class making occurring	Interest in making has spread beyond a small group  Teacher champions are regularly integrating making	Making is ingrained in school culture  Teachers use making across the curriculum
<p>Community</p>	Loose community partnerships exist  Community may donate some resources (capital, physical, human)	Consistent communication with the community  Community resources occasionally available	Formalized partnerships, including field trips and residencies  Consistent availability of community resources	Strong partnerships  Partnerships create opportunities for making to enact positive change in the school and broader community

## Teaching & Learning

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<p>Pedagogies &amp; Practices</p>	Awareness of maker-centered pedagogies  Teacher champions occasionally integrating	Engagement in professional learning  Teacher champions frequently integrating	Scaffolded professional learning supports for all teachers  More teachers are frequently integrating	All staff have deep understanding of maker-centered pedagogies  Widespread integration of maker learning
<p>Curricular Integration</p>	Separate maker or STEAM club  Making in class is not tied to curriculum	Content knowledge is sometimes demonstrated through making  Discussions about deeper integration	Teacher champion helping others with curricular integration  Several teachers are deeply integrating	Making is deeply integrated throughout the school, with authentic cross-disciplinary projects
<p>Assessments</p>	Making takes place in a class with limited or no assessment requirements	Maker activities are informally assessed as a separate activity from typical instructional assessments	Making is an alternative assessment with a traditional rubric  Teachers work to adapt rubrics to better assess maker learning	Maker learning is a formative and summative assessment tool, embedding student choice and reflection

## Acquisition & Allocation

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<p>Funding &amp; Budgets</p>	Small amounts of money available, usually leftover funds  Teachers usually buy their own maker tools	Small part of technology budget is for making  Primary funding from grants or fundraisers	Impactful level of recurring funds in the budget for tools, materials, and professional development	Significant funding is allocated on a yearly basis  Thoughtful, long-range spending plan
<p>Space</p>	General use spaces are occasionally re-purposed  Investigating a dedicated space or mobile solution	A dedicated or mobile solution is available  Overseen by teacher champion  Limited comfort and use	Solution is used and co-owned by many teachers  Most students have a pathway to access	Solution is a hub for the school community  All students have access
<p>Tools</p>	Typical classroom tools and materials are re-purposed for making  Champion begins investigating new tools	Some access to maker tools  Limited comfort with tools	Variety of low and high tech tools  Many teachers are comfortable with tools and many students have access	Broad range of low and high tech tools  All teachers are comfortable with tools and all students have access