

Catalyst Press Release

HackGT presents Catalyst: a free event directed high school students with limited STEM and Computer Science education in metro Atlanta. We are eager to welcome more than 400 students on April 15th to Georgia Tech's Klaus Advanced Computing Building for a day-long learnathon. Participants will work in small groups to build engaging and interactive projects that introduce a variety of Computer Science fields and applications.

Partners from the technology industry and local community organizations are joining Georgia Tech and HackGT to make this crucial investment in local students' futures. Industry sponsors are providing critical financial and in-kind support as well as volunteers. Over 100 mentors, from local professionals in industry to students and faculty from Tech, will work alongside students to provide individualized guidance and support.

To ensure a lasting impact on participants, HackGT has partnered with local organizations and departments at Georgia Tech to ensure that students will have opportunities to continuing learning and exploring Computer Science long after the event. Catalyst is poised to make a large and lasting impact, introducing hundreds of students in traditionally underserved areas to Computer Science education and providing them with the resources to learn and explore independently.

Student and mentor registration for Catalyst is now open! The online registration form and more information can be found at <https://catalyst.hack.gt> Questions and inquiries can be directed to the HackGTeam at hello@hackgt.com

HackGT is a student organization at Georgia Tech and a registered Georgia 501(c)4 dedicated to promoting Computer Science education. For years, HackGT has primarily organized an annual 1000+ attendee technology and education event. Catalyst allows HackGT to combine its accumulated logistical expertise with resources from Georgia Tech and corporate sponsors to give back to the community and extend its core mission of expanding access to Computer Science education beyond the college campus to local high school students.