Abstract
Much of how classrooms look and much of what happens in them today is guided by institutional norms laid down at the inception of an industrial-age model of public education. These norms have enabled a culture of teaching and learning that is often devoid of student thinking. In this session I present some of the results of over 15 years of research into how K-12 and post-secondary teachers can transform their classrooms from a space where students mimic to where students think. The practiced discussed will intertwine with, and make extensive references to, the recently published book, *Building Thinking Classrooms in Mathematics: 14 Teaching Practices for Enhancing Learning*.

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