Recruiting & Retaining Great Teachers



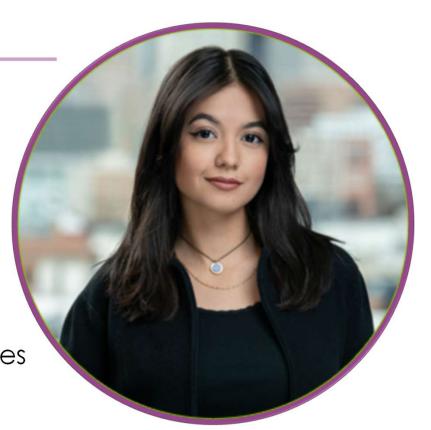
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National Shortages?



Specific Teacher Shortages in:

- Subjects.
- Schools.
- Localities.

Impacts of These Challenges

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Costly.

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Negatively impact workforce quality, school climate and student outcomes. 3

Disproportionately impact schools and students that can't afford it.

Recruiting and retaining teachers should be less about teachers **generally**, and more about finding and keeping the **right teachers**, in the **right subjects**, for the **right schools**.



Teacher Pipeline



Working Conditions and Support

Ensuring **quality teaching**, including a diverse workforce, is a priority at every stage in the teacher pipeline.

50-State Comparison: Teacher Recruitment and Retention

Schools continue to face specific and persistent teacher shortages in certain subjects, such as upperlevel math and special education, and in certain schools, including historically under-resourced schools and rural schools. The current teacher

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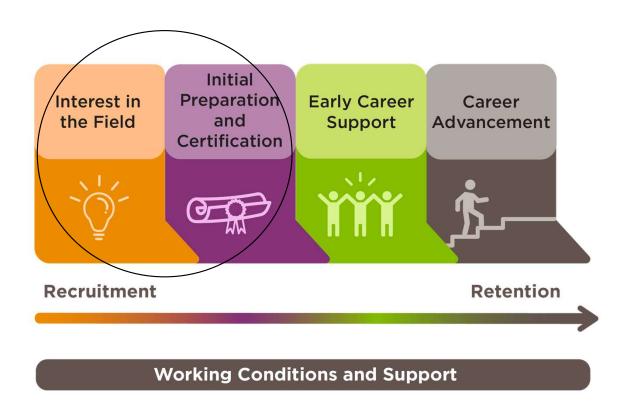


workforce also has a shortage of teachers of color, who have a positive impact on student outcomes and school climate. These shortages are more likely to impact schools that serve students in rural and urban areas, linguistically diverse students, students identified for special education and students of color. Shortages contribute to students being taught by inexperienced or out-of-field teachers and they can be financially costly for schools and districts. Declining participation in teacher preparation programs, coupled with high turnover in the profession, suggests that a comprehensive approach that accounts for each stage of the teacher pipeline is necessary to recruit and retain effective teachers.

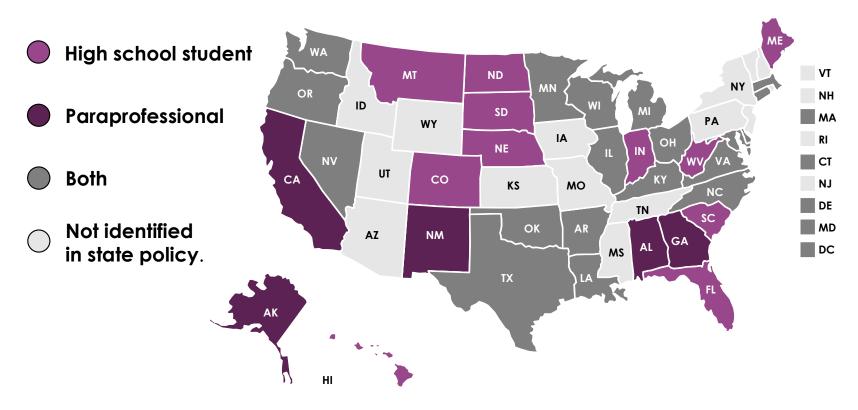
Interest in the Field & Initial Preparation







High School Student and Paraprofessional Recruitment: Pathways, Programs or Incentives



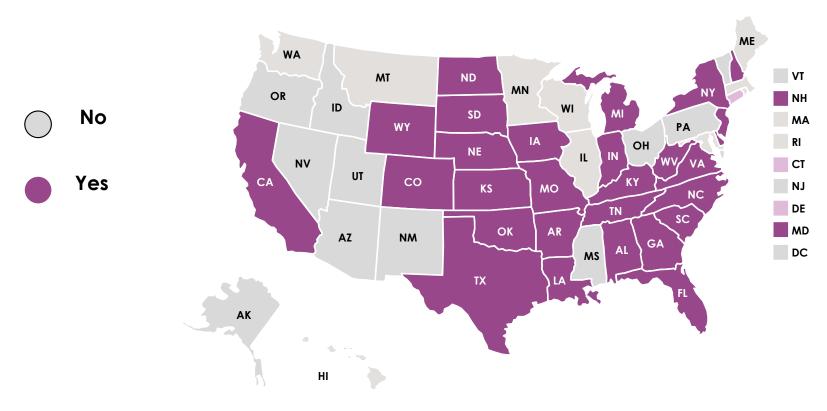
Registered Apprenticeships



Key Components of Teacher RAPs

- Earn-and-Learn
- Classroom Learning
- Work-Based Learning
- Mentorship
- Credential

State Registered Apprenticeship Programs



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Early Career Supports



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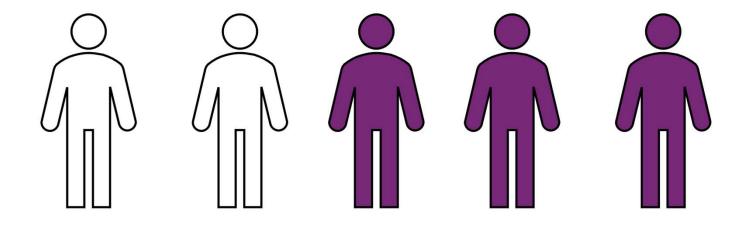




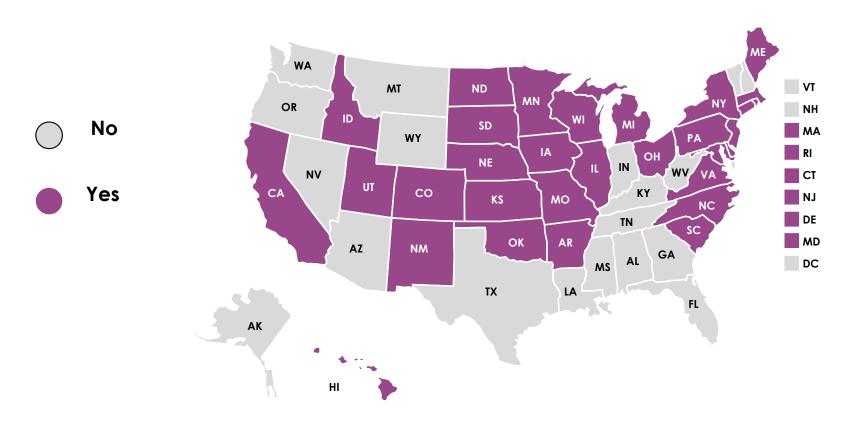
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Teacher Attrition in the First 5 Years



Requirements for Mentoring and Induction



Induction and Mentoring

A multi-year, structured program of mentorship and professional development in which trained mentors provide constructive feedback to new teachers.

Program Elements

- Rigorous mentor selection based on the qualities of an effective mentor
- Ongoing professional development and support for mentors
- Sanctioned time for mentor-teacher interactions
- Multiyear mentoring
- Intensive and specific guidance moving teaching practice forward
- Professional teaching standards and data-driven conversations
- Ongoing professional development for beginning teachers
- Clear roles and responsibilities for administrators
- Collaboration with all stakeholders

Source: Center on Great Teachers and Leaders



Georgia



Michigan



Alaska



Funding Early Career Supports

Pilot Programs

 State Education Agency Resource Development

District Assistance

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