The National Teacher and Principal Survey (NTPS) Teacher Focus Groups

Appendix C 2015/16 NTPS Teacher Questionnaire

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Please return your completed questionnaire in the pre-addressed, postage-paid envelope or mail it to:

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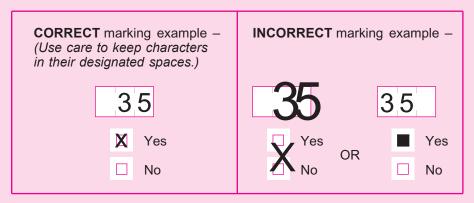
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FORM **NTPS-4** (05-21-2015)



INSTRUCTIONS AND DEFINITIONS

The data you enter on this form will be captured through the use of imaging technology. Please print all information clearly in ordinary characters, using a **blue or black ballpoint pen**.



- a. If you are the teacher named on the cover page label, please complete the questionnaire.
- **b.** Please do not write any comments near the answer boxes.
- **c.** If you are unsure about how to answer a question, please give the best answer you can rather than leaving it blank.
- **d.** If you have any questions, call the U.S. Census Bureau at 1-888-595-1338. Someone will be available to take your call Monday through Friday, between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. (Eastern Time). The U.S. Census Bureau is also available to answer your questions via e-mail at: addp.education.surveys@census.gov.

Teachers who teach in multiple schools: Please respond to questions as they apply to the school where you received this questionnaire.

Grades K-12 and comparable ungraded levels. This survey focuses on schools offering any of grades K-12 or comparable ungraded levels at the elementary, middle, or secondary level. The term "ungraded levels" refers to schools that classify students by an alternative means other than particular grade levels (e.g., Kindergarten, 1st grade, 2nd grade, etc.).

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1. GENERAL INFORMATION

1-1. How do you classify your position at THIS school, that is, the activity at which you spend most of your time during this school year? • Mark (X) only one box.
0100 1 Regular full-time teacher (in any of grades K-12 or comparable ungraded levels)
² Regular part-time teacher (in any of grades K-12 or comparable ungraded levels)
Itinerant teacher (i.e., your assignment requires you to provide instruction at more than one school)
Long-term substitute (i.e., your assignment requires that you fill the role of a regular teacher on a long-term basis, but you are still considered a substitute)
5 ☐ Short-term substitute
6 ☐ Student teacher
7 ☐ Teacher aide
Administrator (e.g., principal, assistant principal, director, school head)
9 ☐ Library media specialist or Librarian
Other professional staff (e.g., counselor, curriculum coordinator, social worker)
Support staff (e.g., secretary)
1-2. Which box did you mark in item 1-1 above?
0101 1 Box 1 \rightarrow GO TO item 1-5 on page 4.
Box 2, 3, or 4 \rightarrow GO TO item 1-4 on page 4.
Box 5, 6, or 7 → Please STOP now and return this questionnaire to the U.S. Census Bureau. Thank you for your time.
Box 8, 9, 10, or 11
→ — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
1-3. Do you TEACH one or more classes at THIS school, at least once per week, in any of grades K-12 or comparable ungraded levels?
• If you work as a library media specialist or librarian at this school, do not include classes in which
you teach students how to use the library (e.g., library skills or library research). • If you teach a particular specialty either within or outside of a regular classroom (e.g., reading
specialist, special education teacher, English as a Second Language teacher), include that time as a regularly scheduled class.
0102 1 \bigcirc Yes \rightarrow GO TO item 1-4 on page 4.
No → Please STOP now and return this questionnaire to the U.S. Census Bureau. Thank you for your time.

1-4.	leve	w much time do you work as a TEACHER in any of grades K-12 or comparable ungraded rels at THIS school? Mark (X) only one box.					
0103	1 🔲	Full time					
	2	3/4 time or more, but less than full-time					
	3	1/2 time or more, but less than 3/4 time					
	4	1/4 time or more, but less than 1/2 time					
	5	Less than 1/4 time					
	6	I do not teach any of grades K-12 or comparable ungraded levels Please STOP now and return this questionnaire to the U.S. Census Bureau. Thank you for your time.					
1-5.	1-5. When did you begin teaching, either full-time or part-time, at THIS school? • Do NOT include time spent as a student teacher. • Enter the month AND year. Report month as a number, that is, 01 for January, 02 for February, etc. Month Year						
010	4	0105					
1-6.	७ M ७ If	ST school year (2014-15), what was your MAIN activity? Plark (X) only ONE box which best applies to how you spent the MOST time LAST school year. You were a substitute or itinerant teacher, please mark (X) the box which best applies to your lain activity LAST school year.					
0106	1 🔲	Teaching in this school					
	2	Teaching in another public elementary, middle, or secondary school IN THIS SCHOOL SYSTEM					
	3	Teaching in a public elementary, middle, or secondary school IN A DIFFERENT SCHOOL SYSTEM IN THIS STATE					
	4	Teaching in a public elementary, middle, or secondary school IN ANOTHER STATE					
	5	Teaching in a PRIVATE elementary, middle, or secondary school					
	6	Teaching in a preschool					
	7	Teaching at a college or university					
	8 🔲	Student at a college or university					
	9	Working in a position in the field of education, but not as a teacher					
	10	Working in a position outside the field of education					
	11	On leave (e.g., maternity or paternity leave, disability leave, sabbatical)					
	12	Caring for family members, but not on leave (e.g., homemaking, childrearing)					
	13	Military service					
	14	Unemployed and seeking work					
	15	Retired from another job 5106					
	16	Other – please specify →					



1-7.	When did you FIRST begin teaching, either full-time or part-time, at the K-12 or comparable ungraded level? • Do NOT include time spent as a student teacher. • Enter the month AND year. Report month as a number, that is, 01 for January, 02 for February, etc.
	Month Year
0107	0108
1-8.	In how many schools have you taught, either full-time or part-time, at the K-12 or comparable ungraded level? • Do NOT include time spent as a student teacher.
0109	Schools
1-9.	Excluding time spent on maternity/paternity leave or sabbatical, how many school years have you worked, either full-time or part-time, as a K-12 or comparable ungraded level teacher in public, public charter, or private schools? include the current school year. in Do NOT include time spent as a student teacher. in Report years to the nearest whole year, not fractions or months.
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0110	School years

2. CLASS ORGANIZATION

Prekindergarten	1 🔲	Yes	2	No		
Kindergarten	1 🔲	Yes	2	No		
1st	1 🔲	Yes	2	No		
2nd	1 🔲	Yes	2	No		
3rd	1 🔲	Yes	2	No		
4th	1 🗆	Yes	2	No		
5th	1 🔲	Yes	2	No		
6th	1 🔲	Yes	2	No		
7th	1 🔲	Yes	2	No		
8th	1 🔲	Yes	2	No		
9th	1 🗆	Yes	2	No		
10th	1 🗆	Yes	2	No		
11th	1 🔲	Yes	2	No		
12th	1 🔲	Yes	2	No		
Ungraded	1 🔲	Yes	2	No		
	teach a	Yes t THIS sive disa	² School, bilities	No how m		
□ None or	<u></u>	Student	S			



2-3. Of all the students you teach at THIS school, how many are of limited-English proficiency (LEP) or are English-language learners (ELLs)? (Students of limited-English proficiency [LEP] or English-language learners [ELLs] are those whose native or dominant language is other than English and who have sufficient difficulty speaking, reading, writing, or understanding the English language as to deny them the opportunity to learn successfully in an English-speaking-only classroom.) If none, please mark (X) the box.					
0216 ₀ None or Students					
2-4. Using Table 1 on page 10, this school year, in what subject is your MAIN tead at THIS school, that is, the subject matter in which you teach the most classes are Record one of the main teaching assignment codes and labels from Table 1 on	s?				
Main Teaching 5217 Assignment Code	Main Teaching Assignment Label				
2-5. Are you intentionally assigned to instruct the same group of students for mo (e.g., looping)?	re than one year				
0218 1 Yes 2 No					
2-6a. During any of your classes, do you have students use instructional software or all of their lessons?	to learn some				
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b. Does any of the instructional software the students use AUTOMATICALLY AD of instruction to an individual student's performance?	OJUST the level				
0220 ₁ Yes 2 No					

2-7.	Which statement best describes the way YOUR classes at THIS school are organized? • Mark (X) only one box.
0221	You instruct several classes of different students most or all of the day in one or more subjects (sometimes called Departmentalized Instruction).
	You are an elementary school teacher who teaches only one subject to different classes of students (sometimes called an Elementary Subject Specialist).
	You instruct the same group of students all or most of the day in multiple subjects (sometimes called a Self-Contained Class).
	You are one of two or more teachers, in the same class, at the same time, and are jointly responsible for teaching the same group of students all or most of the day (sometimes called Team Teaching).
	You instruct a small number of selected students released from or in their regular classes in specific skills or to address specific needs (sometimes called a "Pull-Out" Class or "Push-In" Instruction).
2-8.	Which box did you mark in item 2-7 above?
0222	Box 1 or 2 \rightarrow GO TO item 2-12 on page 11.
	2
	Box 5 → GO TO item 2-10 below.
2-9.	During your most recent FULL WEEK of teaching at THIS school, what is the total number of students enrolled in the class you taught? • If you teach more than one self-contained class, report the number from your class with the most students.
0223	Students → GO TO item 2-11 on page 9.
2-10.	During your most recent FULL WEEK of teaching at THIS school, what is the average number of students you taught at any one time?
0224	Students



spe	ring your most recent FULL WEEK of teaching, approximately how many hours did YOU end teaching each of the following subjects at THIS school? If you taught two or more subjects at the same time, apportion the time to each subject the best you can.							
 Report hours to the nearest whole hour; do not record fractions of an hour or minutes. If you did not teach a particular subject during the week, mark (X) the "None" box. 								
	English, reading, or language arts (including reading and writing)							
0225	□ None or Hours per week —							
(1) Of these hours, how many were designated for reading instruction?								
	0226 0 □ None or Hours per week							
	GO TO item 2-11b below.)							
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b.	Arithmetic or mathematics							
0227 0	None or Hours per week							
c.	Social studies or history							
0228 0	□ None or Hours per week							
d.	Science							
0229 0	None or Hours per week							
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G	SO TO Section 3 on page 12.							

Table 1. Main Teaching Assignment and Subject-matter Codes and Labels For Questions 2-4 and 2-13

General Education Codes and Labels

Elementary Education Early childhood or pre-K, general 102 Elementary grades, general 103 Middle grades, general **Subject-matter Specific Codes and Labels Arts and Music** Art or arts and crafts 142 Art history 143 Dance 144 Drama or theater 145 Music **English and Language Arts** 151 Communications 152 Composition 153 English 154 Journalism 155 Language arts 157 Literature or literary criticism 158 Reading 159 Speech English as a Second Language (ESL) ESL or bilingual education: General 161 ESL or bilingual education: Spanish 162 ESL or bilingual education: Other languages Foreign Languages French 172 German 173 Latin 174 Spanish 175 Other foreign language **Health Education** 181 Health education 182 Physical education **Mathematics and Computer Science** Algebra I 191 192 Algebra II Algebra III 193 Basic and general mathematics 194 195 Business and applied math 196 Calculus and pre-calculus 197 Computer science 198 Geometry 199 Pre-algebra 200 Statistics and probability 201 Trigonometry **Natural Sciences** 210 Science, general 211 Biology or life sciences 212 Chemistry 213 Earth sciences 214 Engineering 215 Integrated science 216 Physical sciences 217 **Physics** 218

Other natural sciences

Social	Sc	ieı	10	es	

Special Education

220	Social studies, general	
221	Anthropology	

110 Special education, any

222 Area or ethnic studies (excluding Native American studies)

225 **Economics** Geography 226

Government or civics 227

History 228

Native American studies 231

232 Political Science 233 Psychology 234 Sociology

Other social sciences 235

Career or Technical Education

241 Agriculture and natural resources Business management 242

Business support 243

244 Marketing and distribution 245 Healthcare occupations

246 Construction trades, engineering, or science technologies (including CADD and drafting)

Mechanics and repair 247

249 Manufacturing or precision production (electronics, metalwork, textiles, etc.)

Communications and related technologies 250 (including design, graphics, or printing; not including computer science)

253 Personal and public services

(including culinary arts, cosmetology, child care, social work, protective services, custodial services, and interior design)

254 Family and consumer sciences education Industrial arts or technology education 255

Other career or technical education 256

Miscellaneous

Driver education 262

Library or information science 264 Military science or ROTC 265

266 Philosophy

267 Religious studies, theology, or divinity

Other

268 Other



NOTE: Items 2-12 and 2-13 are for teachers who marked box 1 or 2 for item 2-7 on page 8. If you marked box 3, 4, or 5 for item 2-7 \rightarrow GO TO Section 3 on page 12.

2-12. How many separate class periods or sections do you currently teach at THIS school?

Do NOT include homeroom periods or study halls. (Example: If you teach 2 classes or sections of chemistry I, a class or section of physics I, and a class or section of physics II, you would report 04 classes or sections.)

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Number of classes or sections

- 2-13. Using Table 1 on page 10, for EACH class period or section that you reported in item 2-12, record the subject-matter code, subject-matter label, grade level code, and number of students.
 - If you teach a class or section with more than one grade level, list the grade level with the most students in column C and record the total number of students in column D.
 - If you reported more than 10 periods or sections in item 2-12, report on only 10 of those periods or sections.

A. Subject-Matter Code from Table 1	B. Subject-Matter Label from Table 1	C. Grade Level Code from list below	D. Number of Students	
Example 1 9 2	Algebra II	1 1	3 3	
0240	5240	0250	0260	
0241	5241	0251	0261	
(3)	5242	0252	0262	
(4)	5243	0253	0263	
(5)	5244	0254	0264	
(6)	5245	0255	0265	
(7)	5246	0256	0266	
(8)	5247	0257	0267	
(9)		0258	0268	
(10)	5248			
0249	5249	0259	0269	

Grade Level Codes

If your class period or section has students from more than one grade level (i.e., MIXED GRADES), please list the grade with the most students.

PK	Prekindergarten	07	7th grade
KG	Kindergarten	08	8th grade
01	1st grade	09	9th grade
02	2nd grade	10	10th grade
03	3rd grade	11	11th grade
04	4th grade	12	12th grade
05	5th grade	UG	Ungraded
06	6th grade		_

3. EDUCATION AND TRAINING

3-1a.	Do you have a bachelor's degree? • If you have more than one bachelor's degree, information about additional degrees win item 3-3 on page 15.	vill be asked
0300	. □ Vaa	
	1 Yes	
	No \rightarrow GO TO item 3-3 on page 15.	
٧ 6	What is the name of the college or university where you corred this degree?	
b.	What is the name of the college or university where you earned this degree? Name of college or university	
5004		
5301		
	In what city and state is it located?	
	City	State
5302		5303
0304	Located outside the United States	
c.	In what year did you receive your bachelor's degree?	
0005	Year	
0305	I eal	
d.	Which of the following best describes your bachelor's degree? • Mark (X) only one box.	
0306	It was awarded by your school's College of Education, School of Education, or Do of Education	epartment
	It was awarded by another college, school, or department, not in education	
e.	Using Table 2 on page 13, what was your major field of study?	
0307	Major Field	Major Field
0307	of Study Code 5307	of Study Label
f.	Did you have a second major field of study?	
	● Do NOT report academic minors or concentrations.	
0308		
	1 Yes	
	No → GO TO item 3-1h on page 14.	
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~	Using Table 2 on page 13, what was your accord major field of study?	
g.	Using Table 2 on page 13, what was your second major field of study? • Do NOT report academic minors or concentrations.	
0309	Major Field	Major Field
0309	of Study Code 5309	of Study Label



Table 2. Major and Minor Fields of Study Codes and Labels For Questions 3-1e, 3-1g, 3-1i, 3-2e, and 3-3b

General Education Codes and Labels

	ntary Education			Education
	Early childhood or pre-K,	general	131	Administration
102	Elementary grades, gene	ral	132	Counseling and guidance
Sacon	dary Education		133	Educational psychology
	Middle grades, general		134	Policy studies
		al.	135	School psychology
	Secondary grades, gener	aı	136	Other non-subject-matter-specific education
Specia	ll Education		100	other herroupped matter openine education
110	Special education, any			
	Su	bject-matter Specific	Codes	and Labels
∆rts aı	nd Music		222	Area or ethnic studies (excluding Native
	Art or arts and crafts			American studies)
	Art history		223	Criminal justice
	Dance		224	Cultural studies
	Drama or theater		225	Economics
145	Music		226	Geography
Englis	h and Language Arts		227	Government or civics
	Communications		228	History
	Composition		229	International studies
	English		230	Law
	Journalism		231	Native American studies
	Language arts		232	Political science
	Linguistics		233	Psychology
	Literature or literary critici	iem	234	Sociology
		15111	235	Other social sciences
	Reading			
	Speech			or Technical Education
Englis	h as a Second Language	e (ESL)	241	Agriculture and natural resources
160	ESL or bilingual educatio	n: General	242	Business management
161	ESL or bilingual educatio	n: Spanish	243	Business support
	ESL or bilingual educatio		244	Marketing and distribution
	languages		245	Healthcare occupations
			246	Construction trades, engineering, or
	n Languages French			science technologies (including CADD and
				drafting)
	German		247	Mechanics and repair
	Latin		249	Manufacturing or precision production
	Spanish			(electronics, metalwork, textiles, etc.)
175	Other foreign language		250	Communications and related technologies
Health	Education			(including design, graphics, or printing; not
181	Health education			including computer science)
	Physical education		253	Personal and public services
	•		200	(including culinary arts, cosmetology, child
	matics and Computer So	cience		care, social work, protective services,
	Mathematics			custodial services, and interior design)
	Computer science		254	
200	Statistics and probability		254	Family and consumer sciences education
Natura	I Sciences		255	Industrial arts or technology education
211	Biology or life sciences		256	Other career or technical education
	Chemistry		Miscel	laneous
	Earth sciences		261	Architecture
			263	Humanities or liberal studies
	Engineering		264	Library or information science
	Physics		265	Military science or ROTC
218	Other natural sciences		266	Philosophy
Social	Sciences		267	Religious studies, theology, or divinity
	Social studies, general		201	Tonglous studies, theology, or divinity
	Anthropology		Other	
			268	Other

3-1h.	Did you have a minor field of study?	
0310	1 ☐ Yes	
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i.	Using Table 2 on page 13, what was your minor field of study?	
0311	Minor Field 5311 of Study Code	Minor Field of Study Label
3-2a.	Do you have a master's degree? • If you have more than one master's degree, information about additional degrees will in item 3-3 on page 15.	l be asked
0312	1 ☐ Yes	
	2 No → GO TO item 3-3 on page 15.	
b.	Was at least a portion of the cost of your master's degree paid for by a STATE, S SCHOOL DISTRICT in which you taught?	CHOOL, or
0313	¹ □ Yes	
	2 No	
C.	In what year did you receive your master's degree?	
0314	Year	
d.	Which of the following best describes your master's degree? • Mark (X) only one box.	
0315	It was awarded by your school's College of Education, School of Education, or De of Education	epartment
	2 It was awarded by another college, school, or department, not in education	
e.	Using Table 2 on page 13, what was your major field of study for your master's d	egree?
0316	Major Field 5316 of Study Code	Major Field of Study Label



3-3. Have you earned any of the degrees or certificates listed below? Yes No → GO TO item 3-4 on page 16.				
a. Degree or certificate	b. Using Table 2 on page 13, what was your major field of study for each degree or certificate?	c. Which of the following best describes each degree or certificate?	d. In what year?	
(1) Vocational certificate 5318	Major Field of Study Code Major Field of Study Label		0319 Year	
(2) Associate's 0320 degree	Major Field of Study Code Major Field of Study Label		0321 Year	
(3) SECOND 0322 Bachelor's degree	Major Field of Study Code Major Field of Study Label	It was awarded by your school's College of Education, School of Education, or Department of Education It was awarded by another college, school, or department, not in education	0324 Year	
(4) SECOND 0325 Master's degree	Major Field of Study Code Major Field of Study Label	It was awarded by your school's College of Education, School of Education, or Department of Education It was awarded by another college, school, or department, not in education	0327 Year	
(5) Educational specialist or professional 0328 diploma (at least one year beyond a master's level)	Major Field of Study Code Major Field of Study Label	It was awarded by your school's College of Education, School of Education, or Department of Education It was awarded by another college, school, or department, not in education	0330 Year	
(6) Certificate of Advanced 0331 Graduate Studies	Major Field of Study Code Major Field of Study Label	It was awarded by your school's College of Education, School of Education, or Department of Education It was awarded by another college, school, or department, not in education	0333 Year	
(7) Doctorate or first 0334 professional degree (Ph.D., Ed.D., M.D., J.D., D.D.S.)	Major Field of Study Code Major Field of Study Label	It was awarded by your school's College of Education, School of Education, or Department of Education It was awarded by another college, school, or department, not in education	0336 Year	

3-4.	teachin Do N	g methods? OT include student teaching (s	or undergraduate courses that focused SOLELY on sometimes called practice teaching). oppment courses, workshops, or seminars.
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0337	1 Ye	es	How many courses? • Mark (X) only one box.
	2 NO	GO TO item 3-6 below.	1 1 or 2 courses
			2 3 or 4 courses
			3 D 5 to 9 courses
			4 10 or more courses
2.5	Did	taka any af tha anyman ya	u mouled in 2.4 hofers your first year of tooching?
3-5.			u marked in 3-4 before your first year of teaching?
0339	1 Ye	es .	
	2 NO)	
3-6.		E your first year of teaching aught you —	, did you take any graduate or undergraduate courses
	a. Clas	ssroom management technic	ques?
	0340 ₁	Yes	
	2	No	
	2	INO	
	b. Les	son planning?	
	0341	Yes	
	2	No	
		140	
	c. Hov	v to assess learning?	
	0342 1	Yes	
	2	No	
	_		
		v to use student performanc	e data to inform instruction?
	0343	Yes	
	2	No	
		y to come ofudente from div	erse economic backgrounds?
	0344		erse economic backgrounds:
	1 📙	Yes	
	2	No	



	inued – BEFORE your first year of teaching, did you take any graduate or undergraduate ses which taught you —
f. ⊢	low to serve students with special needs?
0345 ₁	□ Yes
2	□ No
2	
	low to teach students who are limited-English proficient (LEP) or English-language earners (ELLs)?
0346 ₁	□ Yes
2	□ No
0347	you have any student teaching (sometimes called practice teaching)?
	Yes
2 🗆	No → GO TO Section 4 on page 18.
b In he	www.different.elecanome did very student to also
b. In ho • Ma	ow many different classrooms did you student teach? ark (X) only one box.
0348 ₁	1
	2
3	3 or more
७ If y tea	long did your student teaching last? you student taught in more than one classroom, report the total amount of time spent student aching across all assignments. ark (X) only one box.
0349 1	4 weeks or less
2	5-7 weeks
3	8-11 weeks
4	12 weeks or more

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4. CERTIFIC	ATION			
(An alte of nonte	rnative route to certification	an alternative route to certification program? n program is a program that was designed to expedite the transition er, for example, a state, district, or university alternative route to		
0400 ₁ Ye				
allows teachers plus several cor	to report UP TO TWO curr	e certification. Please read the questions carefully. This section rent teaching certificates in the state where they are teaching, if applicable. Those who have only one certificate that applies to lout the entire section and should follow the GO TO instructions.		
to teach Mark	h in THIS state? (X) only one box.	s the teaching certificate you currently hold that certifies you one of the following, a second certification may be listed in item 4-3.		
Regular or standard state certificate or advanced professional certificate Certificate issued after satisfying all requirements except the completion of a probationary period (in some states this is called a probationary certificate)				
3 ☐ be pro	Certificate that requires some additional coursework, student teaching, or passage of a test before regular certification can be obtained (in some states this is called a temporary or provisional certificate) Certificate issued to persons who must complete a certification program in order to continue			
	•	is called a waiver or emergency certificate) re certifications in THIS state → GO TO Section 5 on page 22.		
certifica (For sor f this conte	b. Using Table 3 on page 19, in what content area(s) and grade range(s) does the teaching certificate marked above certify you to teach in THIS state? (For some teachers, the content area may be special education or the grade level.) if this certificate certifies you to teach in more than one content area, you may report additional content areas in later items. if your certificate does not restrict you to a specific grade range(s), mark (X) all three grade ranges.			
. ,	ntent Area	(2) Grade Range of Certificate (mark (X) all that apply)		
Content Area Co Content Area Lal	1	O404 At least one of grades 6-8 O405		
5402	1	At least one of grades 9-12		
	nis certificate marked in it es → GO TO item 4-2d on page	tem 4-2a certify you to teach in additional content areas?		
2 NO	GO TO item 4-3a on page :	20.		



Table 3. Certification Content Area Codes and Labels For Questions 4-2b, 4-2d, 4-3c, and 4-3e

General Education Codes and Labels Elementary Education Special Education - Continued Early childhood or Pre-K, general 117 101 Learning disabilities Elementary grades, general 118 Intellectual disabilities 102 Middle grades, general 119 Mildly or moderately disabled 103 120 Orthopedically impaired **Secondary Education** 121 Severely or profoundly disabled 103 Middle grades, general Speech or language impaired 122 104 Secondary grades, general 123 Traumatically brain-injured Visually impaired 124 **Special Education** Other special education 125 Special education, general 111 Autism 112 **General Administration** 113 Deaf and hard-of-hearing Administration 131 114 Developmentally delayed 132 Counseling and guidance Early childhood special education 115 116 Emotionally disturbed or behavior disorders Subject-matter Specific Codes and Labels

	Subject-matter Specific Codes and Labels				
Arts	and Music	Social	Sciences		
141	Art or arts and crafts	220	Social studies, general		
142	Art History	221	Anthropology		
143	Dance	222	Area or ethnic studies (excluding Native		
144	Drama or theater		American studies)		
145	Music	225	Economics		
		226	Geography		
	sh and Language Arts	227	Government or civics		
151	Communications	228	History		
152	Composition	231	Native American studies		
153	English	232	Political Science		
154	Journalism	233	Psychology		
155	Language arts	234	Sociology		
157	Literature or Literary Criticism	235	Other social sciences		
158	Reading				
159	Speech		r or Technical Education		
Engli	sh as a Second Language	241	Agriculture and natural resources		
160	ESL or bilingual education: General	242	Business management		
161	ESL or bilingual education: General	243	Business support		
162	ESL or bilingual education: Other	244	Marketing and distribution		
102		245 246	Healthcare occupations		
	languages	240	Construction trades, engineering, or science		
Forei	gn Languages	247	technologies (including CADD and drafting Mechanics and repair		
171	French	247			
172	German	249	Manufacturing or precision production (electronics, metalwork, textiles, etc.)		
173	Latin	250	Communications and related technologies		
174	Spanish	250	(including design, graphics or printing; not		
175	Other foreign language		including computer science)		
1114	t. Education	253	Personal and public services		
	h Education	255	(including culinary arts, cosmetology, child		
181	Health education		care, social work, protective services,		
182	Physical education		custodial services, and interior design)		
Math	ematics and Computer Science	254	Family and consumer sciences education		
190	Mathematics	255	Industrial arts or technology education		
197	Computer science	256	Other career or technical education		
200	Statistics and probability				
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		llaneous		
	al Sciences	262	Driver education		
210	Science, general	263	Humanities or Liberal studies		
211	Biology or life sciences	264	Library or Information science		
212	Chemistry	265	Military science or ROTC		
213	Earth sciences	266	Philosophy Dalinians that is the sale and a district.		
216	Physical sciences	267	Religious studies, theology or divinity		
217	Physics	Other			
218	Other natural sciences	268	Other		



4.	 4-2. Continued – d. Using Table 3 on page 19, please record all ADDITIONAL content areas and grade ranges in which this certificate certifies you to teach: f your certificate does not restrict you to a specific range(s), mark (X) all three ranges. 			
	Additional Content Area	Grade Range of Certificate (mark (X) all that apply)		
(1) 0407	Content Area Code Content Area Label	outlose 1		
5407		1 At least one of grades 9-12		
(2) 0411	Content Area Code Content Area Label	1		
	Content Area Laber	0414 At least one of grades 0.12		
5411		1 At least one of grades 9-12		
(3) 0415 5415	Content Area Code Content Area Label	0416 Early childhood, preschool, or at least one of grades K-5 0417 At least one of grades 6-8 0418 At least one of grades 9-12		
(4)	Content Area Code	0420		
0419		Early childhood, preschool, or at least one of grades K-5		
0410	Content Area Label	o421 At least one of grades 6-8		
E440	Content Area Laber	0422 1 At least one of grades 9-12		
5419		· ·		
4.	-3a. Do you have another current to O423 1 □ Yes 2 □ No → GO TO Section 5 on page	teaching certificate that certifies you to teach in THIS state?		
	b. Which of the following describ Mark (X) only one box.	bes this current teaching certificate you hold in THIS state?		
	0424 1 Regular or standard state of	certificate or advanced professional certificate		
	Certificate issued after satisfying all requirements except the completion of a probationary period (in some states this is called a probationary certificate) Certificate that requires some additional coursework, student teaching, or passage of a test before regular certification can be obtained (in some states this is called a temporary or provisional certificate)			
		ns who must complete a certification program in order to continue his is called a waiver or emergency certificate)		



 4-3. Continued – C. Using Table 3 on page 19, in what content area(s) and grade range(s) does the teaching certificate marked in question 4-3b on page 20 certify you to teach in THIS state? (For some teachers, the content area may be the grade level.) If this certificate certifies you to teach in more than one content area, you may report additional content areas in later items. If your certificate does not restrict you to a specific grade range(s), mark (X) all three grade ranges. 			
(1) Content Area	(2) Grade Range of Certificate (mark (X) all that apply)		
Content Area Code 0425 Content Area Label	1		
5425			
 d. Does this certificate marked in item 4-3b certify you to teach in additional content areas? O429			
Additional Content Area	Grade Range of Certificate (mark (X) all that apply)		
(1) Content Area Code	0431		
0430	Early childhood, preschool, or at least one of grades K-5		
Content Area Label	0432 1 At least one of grades 6-8		
Content Area Laber	0433 1 At least one of grades 9-12		
5430	7 to loads one of grades 5 12		
(2) Content Area Code	0435 Early childhood, preschool, or at least one of grades K-5		
0434	0436		
Content Area Label	1 At least one of grades 6-8		
5434	1 At least one of grades 9-12		
(3) Content Area Code	0439		
0438	Early childhood, preschool, or at least one of grades K-5		
Content Area Label	out of the state o		
	0441 1 ☐ At least one of grades 9-12		
5438	7 K loads one of grades of 12		
(4) Content Area Code	0443 Early childhood, preschool, or at least one of grades K-5		
0442	0444		
Content Area Label	1 At least one of grades 6-8		
5442	1 At least one of grades 9-12		

5. EARLY CAREER EXPERIENCES 5-1. Was your FIRST year of teaching before the 2011-2012 school year? Yes → GO TO Section 6 on page 26. 1500 1 5-2. What was your MAIN activity the year before you began teaching at the K-12 or comparable ungraded level? Mark (X) only one box. 1501 1 Student at a college or university 2 Working as a substitute teacher GO TO item 5-4 on page 23. Teaching in a preschool 4 Teaching at a college or university Working in a position in the field of education, but not as a teacher 6 Working in an occupation outside the field of education 7 Caring for family members 8 Military service GO TO item 5-4 on page 23. Unemployed and seeking work Retired from another job 5-3a. What kind of work did you do, that is, what was your occupation? 🍅 Please record your job title; for example, electrical engineer, cashier, typist, farmer, loan officer. 5502 What were your most important activities or duties on that job? For example, typing, selling cars, driving delivery truck, caring for livestock. 5503 How would you classify yourself on that job? Mark (X) only one box. 1504 1 An employee of a PRIVATE company, business, or individual for wages, salary, or commission A FEDERAL government employee A STATE government employee A LOCAL government employee SELF-EMPLOYED in your own business, professional practice, or farm Working WITHOUT PAY in a family business or farm Working WITHOUT PAY in a volunteer job



5-4.	• If you are in your first year of teaching, please answer for THIS school year.					
			Not at all prepared	Mark (X) one Somewhat prepared	well prepared	Very well prepared
	a.	Handle a range of classroom management or discipline situations?	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 🔲	4 🗆
	b.	Use a variety of instructional methods? ₁₅₀₆	1 🔲	2 🔲	3 🔲	4 🔲
	c.	Teach your subject matter? 1507	1 🔲	2 🗆	3 🔲	4
	d.	Use computers in classroom instruction?	1 🔲	2 🗆	3 🔲	4 🗆
	e.	Assess students? 1509	1 🔲	2 🗆	3 🔲	4 🗆
	f.	Differentiate instruction in the classroom?	1 🔲	2 🗌	3	4
	g.	Use data from student assessments to inform instruction?	1 🔲	2 🗌	3	4
	h.	Teach to state content standards? 1512	1 🔲	2 🗌	3 🔲	4
	i.	Teach students who are limited-English proficient [LEP]or English-language 1513 learners [ELLs]?	1 🔲	2 🔲	3	4
	j.	Teach students with special needs? 1514	1 🔲	2	3 🔲	4
 In your FIRST year of teaching, did you participate in a formal schoolwide or districtwide program for beginning teachers aimed to enhance teachers' effectiveness by providing systematic support (sometimes called a teacher induction program)? If you are in your first year of teaching, please answer for THIS school year. Yes No 						

5-6.	Di	d yo	ou receive the following kinds of support during your FIRST year of teaching? ou are in your first year of teaching, please answer for THIS school year.
	a.	Re	educed teaching schedule or number of preparations
	1516	1 [Yes
		2	No
		_	
			ommon planning time with teachers in your subject
	1517	1	Yes
		2	No No
	c.	Se	eminars or classes for beginning teachers
	1518	1 [Yes
		2	No
		_	
	d.	Ex	ktra classroom assistance (e.g., teacher aides)
	1519	1 [Yes
		2	No No
	e.		egular supportive communication with your principal, other administrators, or epartment chair
	1520	1	Yes
		2	□ No
	f.	yc	bservation and feedback on your teaching aimed at helping you develop and refine our teaching practice BEYOND any formal administrative observation and feedback ou may have received
	1521	1	Yes
		2	No
	g.	Re	elease time to participate in support activities for new or beginning teachers
	1522	1	Yes
		2	No



5-7a.	In v	our FIRST year of teaching, were you assigned a master or mentor teacher by your
0-7 a.	sch	ool or district?
1523	(b) If	you are in your first year of teaching, please answer for THIS school year.
Г	-1	Yes
↓	2	No → GO TO Section 6 on page 26.
b.		v frequently did you work with your assigned master or mentor teacher during your t year of teaching?
1524	1 🔲	At least once a week
	2	Once or twice a month
	3	A few times a year
	4	Never
C.		your assigned master or mentor teacher ever instructed students in the same subject a(s) as yours?
1525	1 🗌	Yes
	2	No
5-8.		your assigned master or mentor teacher provide the following types of support during r FIRST year of teaching?
	🍎 If	you are in your first year of teaching, please answer for THIS school year.
	a.	Helped with paperwork or record keeping
	1526 ₁	☐ Yes
	2	□ No
	b.	Demonstrated lessons
	1527 ₁	□ Yes
	2	□ No
		Helped you prepare lessons that address learning standards
	1528 ₁	Yes
	2	□ No
	d.	Helped you develop student assessment tools
	1529 ₁	□ Yes
	2	□ No
5-9.	in y	erall, to what extent did your assigned master or mentor teacher improve your teaching our first year of teaching? Mark (X) only one box.
1530	1 🗆	Not at all
		To a small extent
	2 📙	
	3	To a moderate extent
	4	To a great extent



6. TEACHER WORKING CONDITIONS

For questions 6-1 to 6-3 please report to the nearest whole hour; do not record fractions of an hour or minutes.

- 6-1. How many hours does your contract require you to work during a typical FULL WEEK at THIS school?
 - This would be base contract hours, or the equivalent, NOT including stipends or extra pay for extra duty.

1600

Total WEEKLY hours required to work

- 6-2. Of the hours you are CONTRACTED to work, how many hours during a typical full week do you DELIVER INSTRUCTION to students in THIS school?
 - This number should be less than the reported number of hours in 6-1.
 - "PULL-OUT" or "PUSH-IN" TEACHERS: Please include the number of hours you instruct individual students or small groups of students.
 - Exclude time spent planning and monitoring students outside of class.

1601

Total WEEKLY hours delivering instruction

6-3. Including hours spent during the school day, before and after school, and on the weekends, how many hours do you spend on ALL teaching and other school-related activities during a typical FULL WEEK at THIS school?

1602

Total WEEKLY hours spent on all teaching and school-related activities



6-4. D	uring this school year, do you or will you do the following for this school or district —
a.	Coach a sport?
1603	1 Yes
	2 No
	2 No
b.	Sponsor any student groups, clubs, or organizations?
	1 Yes
1004	1 Li Yes
	2 No
_	Owner and the advantage of the description
C.	Serve as a department lead or chair?
1605	1 Ves
	2 No
d.	Serve as a lead curriculum specialist?
1606	1 Yes
	2 No
e.	Serve on a schoolwide or districtwide committee or task force?
1607	1 Yes
	2 No
f.	Serve as an assigned mentor or mentor coordinator for teachers?
1608	1 Yes
	2 No
0.5	## 1.40T 00H001 VEAD (0044.45)
6-5. In	the LAST SCHOOL YEAR (2014-15), how much of your own money did you spend on assroom supplies, without reimbursement?
Ć	Please use your best estimate for costs incurred, in whole dollars.
_	If none, please mark (X) the box.
0	None
or	
1609	.00
L.	

7. SCHOOL CLIMATE AND TEACHER ATTITUDES

7-1. How much actual influence do you think teachers have over school policy AT THIS SCHOOL in each of the following areas?

	•	Mark (X) one I	box on each lii	ne.		
	No influence	Minor influence	Moderate influence	A great deal of influence		
a. Setting performance standards for students at this school	1 🗆	2 🗆	3	4		
b. Establishing curriculum 1701	1 🔲	2 🔲	3	4 🔲		
c. Determining the content of in-service professional development programs 1702	1 🔲	2	3	4		
d. Evaluating teachers 1703	1 🗆	2 🗆	3	4 🗆		
e. Hiring new full-time teachers 1704	1 🔲	2 🔲	3	4		
f. Setting discipline policy 1705	1 🔲	2 🔲	3	4		
g. Deciding how the school budget will be spent 1706	1 🔲	2 🔲	3	4 🔲		

7-2. How much actual control do you have IN YOUR CLASSROOM at this school over the following areas of your planning and teaching?

		ú	Mark (X) one	box on each lii	ne.
		No control	Minor control	Moderate control	A great deal of control
a. Selecting textbooks and other instructional materials	1707	1 🔲	2 🔲	3 🔲	4 🔲
b. Selecting content, topics, and skills to be taught	1708	1 🔲	2 🔲	3 🔲	4
c. Selecting teaching techniques	1709	1 🔲	2 🔲	3	4
d. Evaluating and grading students	1710	1 🗆	2 🗆	3	4
e. Disciplining students	1711	1 🔲	2 🔲	3	4
f. Determining the amount of homework to be assigned	1712	1 🔲	2	3	4



7-3.	To	what extent do you agree or disagree with	n eac	h of the foll	owing stater	ments?	
				• N	lark (X) one	box on each	line.
				Strongly agree	Somewhat agree	Somewhat disagree	Strongly disagree
	a.	The school administration's behavior toward the staff is supportive and encouraging.	1713	1 🗆	2 🔲	3 🔲	4
	b.	I am satisfied with my teaching salary.	1714	1 🔲	2	3	4
	c.	The level of student misbehavior in this school (such as noise, horseplay or fighting in the halls, cafeteria, or student lounge) interferes with my teaching.	1715	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 🔲	4
	d.	I receive a great deal of support from parents for the work I do.	1716	1 🔲	2 🔲	3 🔲	4
	e.	Necessary materials such as textbooks, supplies, and copy machines are available as needed by the staff.	1717	1 🗆	2 🔲	3 🔲	4
	f.	Routine duties and paperwork interfere with my job of teaching.	1718	1 🔲	2 🔲	3 🔲	4
	g.	My principal enforces school rules for student conduct and backs me up when I need it.	1719	1 🔲	2	3	4
	h.	Rules for student behavior are consistently enforced by teachers in this school, even for students who are not in their classes.	1720	1 🗆	2 🔲	3 🔲	4
	i.	Most of my colleagues share my beliefs and values about what the central mission of the school should be.	1721	1 🔲	2 🗆	3 🔲	4
	j.	The principal knows what kind of school he or she wants and has communicated it to the staff.	1722	1 🔲	2 🗆	3 🔲	4
	k.	There is a great deal of cooperative effort among the staff members.	1723	1 🔲	2 🔲	3 🔲	4
	I.	In this school, staff members are recognized for a job well done.	1724	1 🗆	2 🔲	3 🔲	4
	m.	I worry about the security of my job because of the performance of my students or my school on state and/or local tests.	1725	1 🔲	2 🔲	3 🔲	4
	n.	State or district content standards have had a positive influence on my satisfaction with teaching.	1726	1 🔲	2 🔲	3 🔲	4
	Ο.	I am given the support I need to teach students with special needs.	1727	1 🔲	2	3	4
	p.	The amount of student tardiness and class cutting in this school interferes with my teaching.	1728	1 🔲	2	3 🔲	4
	q.	I am generally satisfied with being a teacher at this school.	1729	1 🗆	2	3 🔲	4
	r.	I make a conscious effort to coordinate the content of my courses with that of other teachers.	1730	1 🔲	2 🔲	3 🔲	4

7-4.		ſ	n in this sch			
			Serious	Mark (X) one Moderate	Minor	Not a
		Student tardiness	problem	problem	problem	problem
	a.	Student tardiness 1731	1 🗆	2	3	4
	b.	Student absenteeism 1732	1 🗌	2	3 🔲	4
	C.	Student class cutting 1733	1 🔲	2	3 🔲	4
	d.	Teacher absenteeism 1734	1 🔲	2	3 🔲	4
	e.	Students dropping out 1735	1 🔲	2	3 🔲	4
	f.	Student apathy 1736	1 🔲	2	3 🔲	4
	g.	Lack of parental involvement 1737	1 🔲	2 🗌	3 🔲	4
	h.	Poverty 1738	1 🔲	2 🗌	3 🔲	4
	i.	Students come to school unprepared to learn 1739	1 🔲	2	3 🔲	4 🗆
	j.	Poor student health 1740	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 🗆	4
7-5.						
	To	what extent do you agree or disagree with each	ch of the fo	llowing state	ments?	
	To	what extent do you agree or disagree with each	ć /	Mark (X) one	box on each	
	To	what extent do you agree or disagree with each				line. Strongly disagree
		what extent do you agree or disagree with each the stress and disappointments involved in teaching at this school aren't really worth it. 1741	Strongly	Mark (X) one Somewhat	box on each Somewhat	Strongly
	a.		Strongly agree	Mark (X) one Somewhat agree	Somewhat disagree	Strongly disagree
	a. b.	The stress and disappointments involved in teaching at this school aren't really worth it. 1741 The teachers at this school like being here:	Strongly agree	Mark (X) one Somewhat agree	Somewhat disagree	Strongly disagree
	a. b.	The stress and disappointments involved in teaching at this school aren't really worth it. 1741 The teachers at this school like being here; I would describe us as a satisfied group. 1742 I like the way things are run at this school.	Strongly agree	Mark (X) one Somewhat agree 2 2	Somewhat disagree	Strongly disagree 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
	a. b. c. d.	The stress and disappointments involved in teaching at this school aren't really worth it. 1741 The teachers at this school like being here; I would describe us as a satisfied group. 1742 I like the way things are run at this school. 1743 If I could get a higher paying job I'd leave teaching as soon as possible. 1744 I think about transferring to another school. 1745	Strongly agree	Mark (X) one Somewhat agree 2 2 2	Somewhat disagree 3 3	Strongly disagree 4
	a.b.c.d.e.f.	The stress and disappointments involved in teaching at this school aren't really worth it. 1741 The teachers at this school like being here; I would describe us as a satisfied group. 1742 I like the way things are run at this school. 1743 If I could get a higher paying job I'd leave teaching as soon as possible. 1744 I think about transferring to another school. 1745 I don't seem to have as much enthusiasm now as I did when I began teaching. 1746	Strongly agree 1	Mark (X) one Somewhat agree 2	Somewhat disagree 3 3 3 3	Strongly disagree 4
	a.b.c.d.e.f.	The stress and disappointments involved in teaching at this school aren't really worth it. 1741 The teachers at this school like being here; I would describe us as a satisfied group. 1742 I like the way things are run at this school. 1743 If I could get a higher paying job I'd leave teaching as soon as possible. 1744 I think about transferring to another school. 1745 I don't seem to have as much enthusiasm	Strongly agree 1	Mark (X) one Somewhat agree 2 2 2 2 2	Somewhat disagree 3	Strongly disagree 4



7-6.		long do you plan to remain in teaching? flark (X) only one box.
1748	1 🔲	As long as I am able
	2	Until I am eligible for retirement benefits from this job
	3	Until I am eligible for retirement benefits from a previous job
	4	Until I am eligible for Social Security benefits
	5	Until a specific life event occurs (e.g., parenthood, marriage, retirement of spouse or partner)
	6	Until a more desirable job opportunity comes along
	7	Definitely plan to leave as soon as I can
	8	Undecided at this time
7-7a.	Has	a student FROM THIS SCHOOL ever threatened to injure you?
1749	- 1	Yes
	2	No → GO TO item 7-8a below.
▼ b.	Has	a student FROM THIS SCHOOL threatened to injure you IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS?
1750	- 1	Yes
	2	No → GO TO item 7-8a below.
C.		ne past 12 months, how many times has a student FROM THIS SCHOOL threatened njure you?
4==4		
1751	L	Times
7-8a.	Has	a student FROM THIS SCHOOL ever physically attacked you?
1752	- 1	Yes
	2	No → GO TO Section 8 on page 32.
b.	Has	a student FROM THIS SCHOOL physically attacked you IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS?
1753	- 1	Yes
	2	No → GO TO Section 8 on page 32.
C.		ne past 12 months, how many times has a student FROM THIS SCHOOL physically cked you?
1754		Times



8. GENERAL EMPLOYMENT AND BACKGROUND INFORMATION The following questions refer to your BEFORE-TAX earnings from teaching and other employment. 8-1. DURING THE SUMMER OF 2015, did you have any earnings from — • Report amounts in whole dollars. a. Teaching summer school in this school or any other school? 0900 ₁ Yes → How much? \$.00 0901 **-**2 □ No (1) Did all of these earnings come from your current school? 0902 ₁ Yes 2 No GO TO item 8-1b below. b. Working in a non-teaching job in this school or any other school? 0903 ₁ Yes → How much? 0904 \$.00 No (1) Did all of these earnings come from your current school? 0905 Yes 2 No GO TO item 8-1c below. c. Working in any NONSCHOOL job? 0906 ₁ Yes → How much? .00 0907 **-**2 No GO TO item 8-2 below. 8-2. How many days are covered by your contract, per contract year? Include professional development, student contact days, and any other days covered by your contract. 0908 Days per contract year 8-3. DURING THE CURRENT SCHOOL YEAR, what is your base teaching salary for the entire school year? Report amounts in whole dollars. .00 0909 For the entire school year



		Γ SCHOOL YEAR, do you, or will you, earn any a	
act		n for extracurricular or additional activities such entoring teachers, or teaching evening classes? ole dollars.	
0910 1	Yes → How	w much? ₀₉₁₁ \$.00	
2	No	GO TO item 8-5 below.	
₩ 8-5. DU	DING THE CHODEN	SCHOOL YEAR, do you, or will you, earn any a	additional componention
fro pay		n based on your students' performance (e.g., the reement)?	
0912 1	Yes → How	w much? ₀₉₁₃ \$.00	
2	No	GO TO item 8-6 below.	
fro	m this school systen	SCHOOL YEAR, have you earned income from n, such as a state supplement, etc.? Irnings already reported. In dollars.	any OTHER sources
0914 ₁	Yes → Ho	w much? ₀₉₁₅ \$.00	
2	No	GO TO item 8-7a below.	
fro		SCHOOL YEAR, do you, or will you, earn addit o OUTSIDE this school system?	ional compensation
0916 ₁	Yes → Ho	w much? ₀₉₁₇ \$.00	
		GO TO item 8-7b below.	
2	No → GO TO item 8 on page 34	8-8	
	ich of these best des Mark (X) only one box.	scribes this job OUTSIDE this school system?	
0918 1	Teaching or tutoring	9	
2	Non-teaching, but r	elated to teaching field	
3	Other		

pa		IT SCHOOL YEAR do you, or will you, receive a retirement pension check retirement system? whole dollars.
0919 ₁	Yes →	How much? ₀₉₂₀ \$.00
2	No	
↓		GO TO item 8-9 below.
8-9. A	re you a member o	of a teachers' union or an employee association similar to a union?
0921 ₁	Yes	
2	No	
8-10a. De	oes your school, d	listrict, or school system offer tenure?
0922	Yes	
2	No → GO TO it	em 8-11 below.
▼ _ b. Aı	re you tenured at y	your current school?
0923 ₁	Yes	
2	No	
8-11. A	re you male or fen	nale?
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b. Aı	re you currently liv	ving with a boyfriend/girlfriend or partner?
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8-13. Aı	re you of Hispanic or Latino origin?
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8-14. W	hat is your race? Mark (X) one or more races to indicate what you consider yourself to be.
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0930 1	Black or African-American
0931 ₁	Asian
0932 ₁	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
0933 ₁	American Indian or Alaska Native
8-15. W	hat is your year of birth?
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9. CONTACT INFORMATION

9-1. The survey you have completed may involve a brief follow-up next school year in order to gain information on teachers' movements in the labor force. The following information would assist us in contacting you if you have moved or changed jobs. Please keep in mind that all information provided here is strictly confidential and will only be used in the event that we need to contact you for follow-up. Your responses are protected from disclosure by federal statute (20 U.S.C., §9573). All responses that relate to or describe identifiable characteristics of individuals may be used only for statistical purposes and may not be disclosed, or used, in identifiable form for any other purpose, unless otherwise compelled by law.

Please PRINT your name, your spouse's name (if applicable), your home address, your home and cell phone numbers, the most convenient time to reach you, and your work and home e-mail addresses.

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9-3.	Please ent	er the date	you completed to number, that is, 01	his questionnaire. for January, 02 for February, etc.
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Thank you very much for your participation in this survey. If you have <u>any</u> questions, please contact us, toll-free, at: 1-888-595-1338 or by e-mail at: addp.education.surveys@census.gov.

Please return your completed questionnaire in the enclosed pre-addressed, postage-paid envelope or mail it to:

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http://nces.ed.gov

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