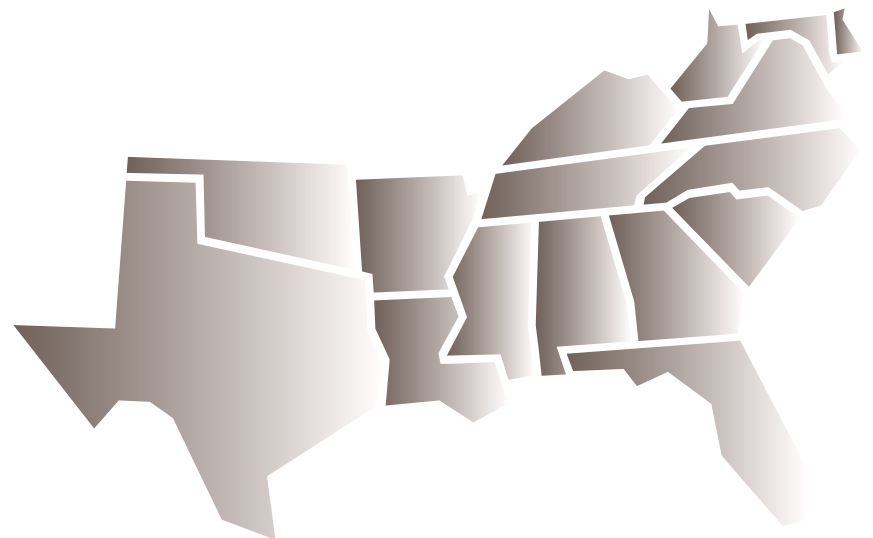


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The Southern Regional Education Board and Member States

*An overview of SREB programs and services and how
each member state participates in them.*



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The Southern Regional Education Board works with states to improve public education at every level, from early childhood through doctoral education. A nonprofit, nonpartisan organization headquartered in Atlanta, SREB was created in 1948 by governors and legislators who recognized the link between education and economic vitality.

SREB serves a wide range of education policy leaders, including governors, state legislators, executive and legislative staff, and K-12 and postsecondary agency officials. Targeted SREB programs work directly with educators and scholars at the district, college and school levels. SREB’s work is funded by member appropriations, by grants from foundations and agencies, and through contracts with district and state agencies. This report provides an overview of how each of the 16 member states participate in SREB programs and services.

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Policy

Goals for Education | Monitoring state policies

Monitoring, measuring and reporting through comparative and state-specific reports to assist education leaders and policymakers as they shape public policy in education. SREB tracks trends and analyzes the progress of all 16 SREB states in each area in the *Challenge to Lead 2020 Goals for Education*. SREB refreshed the policies related to the goals in 2016 to reflect the work of three of its recent commissions.

College and career readiness

Intensive work to help member states implement these essential components of SREB's recommendations for statewide college and career readiness:

1. **Adopt statewide readiness standards** for literacy and mathematics skills.
2. **Assess high school juniors** to determine their progress toward the standards.
3. **Offer transitional readiness courses.** Require juniors who are assessed as underprepared to take the courses in 11th or 12th grade.
4. **Apply the standards** in deciding whether students need learning support after admission to college.
5. **Hold schools accountable** for increasing postsecondary readiness.

The following SREB states have passed related legislation:

Arkansas	Maryland
Florida	Tennessee
Georgia	Texas
Kentucky	West Virginia

SREB has assisted Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and West Virginia in their reviews of K-12 standards in literacy and mathematics.

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Benchmarking Implementation of College- and Career-Readiness Standards

Tracks and reports state progress on implementation of college- and career-readiness standards and related reforms. Based on this research, SREB staff support states through reports, meetings and technical assistance. In May 2016, SREB published *Professional Learning*. Seventeen reports make up this set: a cross-state trends report with recommended actions for improvements, a project overview and look-fors document, and 15 state profiles of efforts to support professional learning on college- and career-readiness standards.

Participating SREB states:

Alabama	Florida	Louisiana	North Carolina	Tennessee
Arkansas	Georgia	Maryland	Oklahoma	Virginia
Delaware	Kentucky	Mississippi	South Carolina	West Virginia

Forthcoming in 2016: reports on how states are helping schools use high-quality instructional resources aligned to their college- and career-readiness standards.

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Educator effectiveness

Advises state and district leaders as they develop strategies to support teachers and principals. SREB serves as technical advisor to state education agencies, conducts focus groups to help states evaluate implementation of state strategies, spotlights inspiring stories of local practice, and convenes key stakeholders at regional meetings.

During 2015 and 2016, educator effectiveness staff worked with legislators, state agency leaders and policy-makers in every SREB state.

Technical Assistance

SREB has partnered with the following states' education agencies to support implementation of their state-wide educator effectiveness strategies.

Alabama	Maryland	North Carolina	South Carolina
Arkansas	Mississippi	Oklahoma	West Virginia

Focus Groups

SREB staff conducted focus groups with teachers and administrators in these states between May 2015 and May 2016, collecting feedback to help state education agencies improve their systems.

Alabama	Arkansas	Delaware	Kentucky
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Teacher Evaluation Convening: Reviewing the Landscape, Renewing our Efforts

Seven state teams attended the SREB teacher evaluation meeting, *Reviewing the Landscape, Renewing Our Efforts*, in May 2016. Each team included multiple stakeholders: state agency leaders, state teacher association representatives, district superintendents, principals and classroom teachers.

Arkansas	Maryland	North Carolina	South Carolina
Kentucky	Mississippi	Oklahoma	

Annual Educator Effectiveness Convening

Twelve state education departments sent representatives to the annual SREB educator effectiveness convening in March 2016 to participate in working sessions with their peers.

Alabama	Kentucky	North Carolina	Tennessee
Delaware	Maryland	Oklahoma	Virginia
Georgia	Mississippi	South Carolina	West Virginia

Data and Publications

SREB released a case study in April 2016 based on field research at three Delaware schools. *Effective Teaching Communities* profiles the practices that contributed to school success and offers lessons for policymakers.

State Actions to Advance Teacher Evaluation, published in January 2016, includes recommendations based on state agency staff interviews, analysis of state artifacts, and findings from needs assessments in eight SREB states and focus groups in five SREB states.

An interactive online tool, refreshed for 2016, tracks bills across topic areas including teacher preparation, evaluation and professional learning.

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Teacher Preparation Commission

Convenes state leaders to develop practical and effective statewide recommendations to improve teacher preparation programs. The Commission will meet during 2016 and 2017 to consider effective ways to better prepare teachers to help students reach higher academic standards.

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Early childhood education

Early Childhood Commission

Convened leaders to recommend policies that will give more young children a solid start when they enter school. The Commission focused on access to high-quality programs and the importance of highly skilled teachers. SREB is working with states to implement the Commission's recommendations, published in the 2015 report *Building a Strong Foundation: State Policy for Early Childhood Education*.

Members of the Commission:

Steve Beshear, former Governor, Kentucky, *Chair*

Matt Arthur, Deputy Commissioner, Technical College System of Georgia

Tamara Barringer, State Senator, North Carolina

Melanie Barton, Executive Director, Education Oversight Committee, South Carolina

Harry Ray Brooks, State Representative, Tennessee

Steve Carter, State Representative, Louisiana

Ann Coody, State Representative, Oklahoma

Sharon Darling, President and Founder, National Center for Families Learning, Kentucky

Joyce Elliott, State Senator, Arkansas

Marsha Farney, State Representative, Texas

Vivian Davis Figures, State Senator, Alabama

John Ford, State Senator, Oklahoma

Rolf Grafwallner, Assistant State Superintendent for Early Childhood Development,
State Department of Education, Maryland

Derrick Graham, State Representative, Kentucky

Dolores Gresham, State Senator, Tennessee
Sheila Ellis Hixson, State Delegate, Maryland
Janet Howell, State Senator, Virginia
Lillian Lowery, State Superintendent of Schools, State Department of Education, Maryland
Jennifer McClellan, State Delegate, Virginia
Fran Millar, State Senator, Georgia
Joseph Miro, State Representative, Delaware
John Moore, State Representative, Mississippi
David Perry, State Delegate, West Virginia
John Pruette, Executive Director, Office of Early Learning, Department of Public Instruction, North Carolina
Johnnie Roebuck, former State Legislator and Retired Educator, Arkansas
Inez Tenenbaum, Attorney at Law, Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, South Carolina
Terry Tolan, Executive Director, Governor's Office of Early Childhood, Kentucky
Gray Tollison, State Senator, Mississippi
Mike Walsworth, State Senator, Louisiana
Mark White, State Representative, Tennessee
Mike Wilson, State Senator, Kentucky

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Career and technical education

Commission on Career and Technical Education

The SREB Commission on Career and Technical Education published its report and recommendations in 2015. The report, *Credentials for All: An Imperative for SREB States*, offers states eight actions to help more students acquire the academic and technical knowledge and skills to earn industry and postsecondary credentials and secure high-skill, high-wage, high-demand jobs.

Pathway to Nursing

A nursing career pathway program under development with the Kentucky Department of Education and other leaders in the state. The joint associate to bachelor's model builds on recommendations of the SREB Community College Commission and Commission on Career and Technical Education. It will be a 120-credit-hour program of study in nursing, delivered beginning in high school and continuing through community college to employment and a university to earn a bachelor's degree.

- 30 hours in high school, at no cost to the student
- 60 credit hours on a community college campus
- 30 hours online, through a university-based program

The model will be piloted in the Louisville area in August 2017 with partnering public high schools, Jefferson Community and Technical College and area health care providers through the Health Careers Collaborative of Greater Louisville.

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Commission on Computer Science and Information Technology

Charged with helping states expand access to challenging educational experiences in the fields of computer science, information technology and cybersecurity. The Commission studied projected labor demand and current gaps in policy and programs and the types of education that can prepare young people for these growing fields. It began meeting in fall 2015 and offers recommendations in late 2016.

Members of the Commission:

Asa Hutchinson, Governor, Arkansas, *Chair*

Conrad Appel, State Senator, Louisiana

Laura Arnold, Associate Commissioner, Office of Career and Technical Education, Kentucky Department of Education

Melanie Barton, Executive Director, Education Oversight Committee, South Carolina

Duncan Buell, Professor, Computer Science and Engineering, University of South Carolina College of Computing and Engineering

Gretchen B. Caughman, Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, Augusta University

Ann V. Clemmer, Senior Associate Director for Academic Affairs, Arkansas Department of Higher Education

Philip C. Cleveland, Interim State Superintendent and Deputy State Superintendent, Division of Career and Technical Education, Alabama State Department of Education

Walter H. Dalton, President, Isothermal Community College, North Carolina

Tom Dickson, State Representative, Georgia

Rod Duckworth, Chancellor, Division of Career and Adult Education, Florida Department of Education

Paul Espinosa, State Delegate, West Virginia

Becki Foster, Associate State Director for Research, STEM, Innovative and Federal Programs, Oklahoma Department of Career and Technical Education

Brenda Gilmore, State Representative, Tennessee

David Givens, Senate President Pro Tem, Kentucky

Bill Gossage, State Representative, Arkansas

Jim Halligan, State Senator, Oklahoma

Kathryn R. Hornsby, Assistant Commissioner, Office of Technical Education, Technical College System of Georgia

Donna Johnson, Executive Director, Delaware State Board of Education

Henry Johnson, Assistant State Superintendent for Curriculum, Assessment and Accountability, Maryland State Department of Education

Timothy J. Johnston, Program Coordinator, School Improvement and STEM Education, Arkansas Department of Career Education

Kenneth Langley, Project Manager, Research and Curriculum Unit, Mississippi State University

Mamie E. Locke, State Senator, Virginia

Marcie Mack, State Director, Oklahoma Department of Career and Technical Education

Bruce Martin, Faculty Member, Information Systems Technology, Midlands Technical College, South Carolina

Janet Mason, Superintendent, Rutherford County Schools, North Carolina

Anthony Owen, Computer Science Coordinator, Arkansas Department of Education

Robert H. Plymale, State Senator, West Virginia

Tina Smith, Arkansas Public School Resource Center
 David P. Sokola, State Senator, Delaware
 Steven Staples, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Virginia Department of Education
 Gray Tollison, State Senator, Mississippi
 Barbara M. Wall, State Director, Career, Technical and Agricultural Education, Georgia Department of Education
 Casey Wardynski, Superintendent, Huntsville City Schools, Alabama
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State Leaders Forum

Convenes state education leaders and policymakers to consider policies for high-quality career and technical education. Co-sponsored with the State Consortium for Improving High School Career and Technical Studies.

Attendees at the November 2015 Forum, by state:

Alabama, 5	Kentucky, 7	North Carolina, 1	Texas, 1
Arkansas, 7	Louisiana, 4	Oklahoma, 4	Virginia, 3
Florida, 4	Maryland, 2	South Carolina, 7	West Virginia, 8
Georgia, 7	Mississippi, 4	Tennessee, 6	

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Postsecondary education

Commission on College Affordability in the South

Focused on aligning state policies toward the goal of affordability for students. Drawing on affordability profiles for each state, current research and examples of promising practices, the Commission issues a report and recommendations in 2016.

Members of the Commission:

Glen D. Johnson, Chancellor, Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, *Chair*

Wayne Andrews, President, Morehead State University, Kentucky

Alan Baker, State Representative, Alabama

Melanie Barton, Executive Director, Education Oversight Committee, South Carolina

Hugh Blackwell, State Representative, North Carolina

Peter Blake, Director, State Council of Higher Education for Virginia

Glenn Boyce, Commissioner of Higher Education, Institutions of Higher Learning, Mississippi

Harry Ray Brooks, State Representative, Tennessee

Julie Carullo, Deputy Director and Director of External Relations, South Carolina Commission on Higher Education

Norman Conway, former State Delegate, Maryland

Walter Dalton, President, Isothermal Community College, North Carolina

Krissy DeAlejandro, Executive Director, tnAchieves, Tennessee

Russ Deaton, Interim Executive Director, Tennessee Higher Education Commission

Lee Denney, State Representative, Oklahoma
Joyce Elliott, State Senator, Arkansas
Terry England, State Representative, Georgia
Gregory Fitch, Executive Director, Alabama Commission on Higher Education
Erik Fresen, State Representative, Florida
Herb Frierson, State Representative, Mississippi
James Halligan, State Senator, Oklahoma
Randy Hanna, former Chancellor, Florida College System
Jack Hill, State Senator, Georgia
Paul Hill, Chancellor, Higher Education Policy Commission, West Virginia
Sheila Ellis Hixson, State Delegate, Maryland
Hank Huckaby, Chancellor, University System of Georgia
Mac Huddleston, State Representative, Mississippi
Jennie Hunter-Cevera, former Acting Secretary, Maryland Higher Education Commission
Robert King, President, Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education
Shana Payne, Director, Delaware Higher Education Office
Joe H. Pickens, President, St. Johns River State College, Florida
Robert H. Plymale, State Senator, West Virginia
John Polk, State Senator, Mississippi
Brett Powell, Director, Arkansas Department of Higher Education
Joseph Rallo, Commissioner of Higher Education, Louisiana Board of Regents
Richard Rhoda, former Executive Director, Tennessee Higher Education Commission
Johnnie Roebuck, former State Legislator and Retired Educator, Arkansas
Tim Shaughnessy, Associate Provost for Academic Affairs, Gateway Community and Technical College,
Kentucky
Arnold Simpson, State Representative, Kentucky
David Sokola, State Senator, Delaware
Francis Thompson, State Senator, Louisiana
Mark White, State Representative, Tennessee
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Passport Project

A new learning outcomes-based framework to accelerate and streamline transfer of student course credits among institutions in different states. SREB has joined other regional compacts in the Passport Project.

These SREB states are participating by reviewing learning outcomes for the Passport framework:

Arkansas Kentucky Virginia

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Custom Information and Services

Information, presentations and assistance on education issues as they arise. SREB staff connect policymakers and their staff with data and analysis on topics ranging from early learning to teacher evaluation to higher education governance.

SREB State Services staff visit states to meet with legislators and attend committee meetings. State Services also publishes reports on current education issues and actions, including SREB's *Legislative Report* and *Legislative Briefing*.

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Professional Development for Teachers, Principals and Counselors

Learning-Centered Leadership Program

Works with district, state and university partners to prepare aspiring principals and school leadership teams to aggressively lead improvement in curriculum, instruction and student achievement. The program offers training, guidance, technical assistance and leadership modules. To date, more than 4,000 educators across the SREB region have been trained on the modules.

SREB states that participated in the Leadership Forum, webinars, workshops or online courses from July 2015 through June 2016:

Alabama	Louisiana	South Carolina	West Virginia
Arkansas	Maryland	Tennessee	
Florida	North Carolina	Texas	
Georgia	Oklahoma	Virginia	

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Literacy Design Collaborative

A framework, tested by thousands of educators, that empowers teachers to build meaningful assignments aligned to their states' college- and career-readiness standards. SREB's innovative training starts with exemplary teachers, who then work with other teachers to adopt the strategies. Ultimately, teachers take ownership of their own professional growth to drive more powerful outcomes for their students — who take ownership for their own learning.

Number of schools and teachers in SREB states that participated in SREB's LDC training from July 2015 through June 2016:

Alabama	Arkansas	Florida	Georgia	Kentucky
Schools, 73	Schools, 3	Schools, 8	Schools, 30	Schools, 10
Teachers, 241	Teachers, 17		Teachers, 238	Teachers, 31

Louisiana Schools, 10 Teachers, 57	Maryland Schools, 14 Teachers, 62	Mississippi Schools, 61 Teachers, 215	North Carolina Schools, 118 Teachers, 434	South Carolina Schools, 35 Teachers, 152
Tennessee Schools, 7 Teachers, 78	Texas Schools, 15 Teachers, 59	West Virginia Schools, 68 Teachers, 152		

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Mathematics Design Collaborative

A teaching framework that uses formative assessment lessons — a hybrid of assessment and instruction — to help teachers know whether their students truly understand material they have been taught. In SREB training, teachers learn to adapt assignments and engage students so they understand not only the hows, but also the whys of math under the state’s college- and career-readiness standards.

Number of schools and teachers in SREB states that participated in SREB’s LDC training from July 2015 through June 2016:

Alabama Schools, 139 Teachers, 362	Florida Schools, 6 Teachers, 48	Georgia Schools, 26 Teachers, 132	Kentucky Schools, 12 Teachers, 186
Louisiana Schools, 10 Teachers, 26	Maryland Schools, 15 Teachers, 34	Mississippi Schools, 72 Teachers, 214	North Carolina Schools, 121 Teachers, 271
South Carolina Schools, 32 Teachers, 67	Tennessee Schools, 5 Teachers, 26	West Virginia Schools, 82 Teachers, 162	

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High Schools That Work Summer Staff Development Conference

Annual conference for thousands of school leaders, teachers and counselors from middle grades, high schools and technology centers across the country.

Number of attendees at the July 2015 conference, by SREB state:

Alabama, 280	Georgia, 193	Mississippi, 36	Tennessee, 69
Arkansas, 115	Kentucky, 32	North Carolina, 283	Texas, 70
Delaware, 10	Louisiana, 53	Oklahoma, 181	Virginia, 38
Florida, 14	Maryland, 3	South Carolina, 768	West Virginia, 195

In addition, more than 1,200 professionals from other states attended.

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College- and Career-Readiness Networking Conference

Conference to share effective instructional strategies of the Literacy and Mathematics Design Collaborative frameworks. Over 1,200 teachers and leaders attended the conference in July 2015.

Attendees by SREB state:

Alabama, 227	Kentucky, 68	North Carolina, 125	Texas, 20
Arkansas, 51	Louisiana, 17	Oklahoma, 5	Virginia, 6
Florida, 14	Maryland, 1	South Carolina, 61	West Virginia, 28
Georgia, 48	Mississippi, 137	Tennessee, 28	

In addition, more than 300 professionals from other states attended.

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The National Research Center for Career and Technical Education

Provides policy and practice solutions to challenges facing career and technical education. Since 2006, teachers in more than 30 states or large districts have been trained in the research-based Math-in-CTE model with extended, intensive professional development and curriculum integration.

In the 2015-2016 school year, expert Math-in-CTE facilitators trained teachers in these states to implement the model:

Alabama: 14 CTE teachers in Montgomery Public Schools

Delaware: 24 CTE teachers

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Teaching to Lead

Helps states redesign programs that prepare business professionals to become career and technical education teachers through an alternative certification route. SREB's Teaching to Lead program provides new CTE teachers knowledge and skills to manage a classroom of diverse students; plan challenging, work-related assignments that will improve students' academic, technical and problem-solving skills; motivate students to complete assignments; and assess student progress.

Number of teachers trained in 2015 and 2016 in SREB states:

Oklahoma: 24

Maryland: 28 in Prince George's County Public Schools

Mississippi: 70

Tennessee: 20 in Metropolitan Nashville Public Schools

Texas: 120 in San Antonio Independent School District

West Virginia: 30

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Go Alliance Academy

SREB's Go Alliance Academy strives to increase the postsecondary education and career success of all students by providing timely and relevant professional development in college and career readiness to school counselors, teachers, principals, career coaches and college access advisors. Go Alliance Academy courses are also used by colleges of education to transform the ways future counselors and administrators are trained.

Participating states in the SREB region:

Alabama	Louisiana	Oklahoma
Delaware	Mississippi	South Carolina
Georgia	North Carolina	Tennessee

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High School and Middle Grades Improvement

SREB Readiness Courses: Math Ready and Literacy Ready

Courses specifically designed to help underprepared students succeed in high school and postsecondary study.

Ready for postsecondary study

Courses to teach young adults the reading, writing and math skills they must have to succeed in college. The classes are taught in an engaging way that leads students to learn and think independently, read for information and solve problems.

Math Ready and Literacy Ready have been implemented in over 600 high schools in SREB states. SREB trained more than 700 teachers in 2015, working closely with state education agencies in Arkansas, Mississippi, North Carolina and West Virginia.

In addition to the national training at SREB conferences in Louisville, Kentucky, summer 2016 training is scheduled in these SREB states:

Alabama	Georgia	North Carolina	South Carolina
Arkansas	Mississippi	Oklahoma	

SREB worked with these states to develop courses aligned to their standards:

Georgia: College Readiness Mathematics, aligned to the Georgia Standards of Excellence

North Carolina: Essentials of College Mathematics, aligned to the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction standards

Texas: Readiness Courses aligned to the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills

Ready for high school

New courses for the transition from middle grades to high school. Underprepared students will take the classes in eighth or ninth grade.

These states will pilot Ready for High School Literacy and Ready for High School Math in the 2016-17 school year:

Alabama	North Carolina	West Virginia
Arkansas	South Carolina	

Teachers from these states participated in development, field testing and review of the new courses for eighth graders:

Arkansas	Kentucky	West Virginia
Florida	North Carolina	
Georgia	Tennessee	

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Advanced Career

A new approach to career and technical education that combines college-readiness academic content with hands-on, project-based assignments centered on a modern-day career focus. The aim is to prepare more students for as many options as possible after high school: a high-value job, college, community college or technical school. State teams worked with SREB to develop four-course sequences of study in career areas important to their states.

Number of schools in each SREB state implementing specific Advanced Career programs during the 2015-16 school year, with the number of teachers trained during summer 2015:

Alabama

Aerospace Engineering, 2 schools
Energy and Power, 3 schools
Teachers trained, 5

Arkansas

Informatics, 1 school
Innovations in Science and Technology, 1 school
Integrated Production Technologies, 1 school
Teachers trained, 2

Florida

Energy and Power, 1 school
Global Logistics and Supply Chain Management,
1 school
Teachers trained, 2

Georgia

Clean Energy Technology, 1 school
Global Logistics and Supply Chain Management,
1 school
Innovations in Science and Technology, 2 schools
Integrated Production Technologies, 1 school
Teachers trained, 5

Kentucky

Clean Energy Technology, 2 schools
Global Logistics and Supply Chain Management,
1 school
Health Informatics, 1 school
Informatics, 7 schools
Integrated Production Technologies, 1 school
Teachers trained, 12

Louisiana

Global Logistics and Supply Chain Management,
1 school
Health Informatics, 1 school
Teachers trained, 2

Mississippi

Energy and Power, 1 school
Integrated Production Technologies, 1 school
Teachers trained, 2

North Carolina

Aerospace Engineering, 1 school
Clean Energy Technology, 2 schools
Health Informatics, 1 school
Teachers trained, 4

South Carolina

Clean Energy Technology, 3 schools
Global Logistics and Supply Chain Management,
1 school
Teachers trained, 3

Texas

Energy and Power, 1 school
Teachers trained, 1

West Virginia

Aerospace Engineering, 1 school
Energy and Power, 10 schools
Health Informatics, 1 school
Informatics, 3 schools
Innovations in Science and Technology, 1 school
Integrated Production Technologies, 2 schools
Teachers trained, 14

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Project-Based Learning in Career Pathway Courses

Training model for teachers in high-skill career and technical education programs and career pathway academic courses. Academic and CTE teachers improve assignments and assessments by working with business and industry partners to develop projects that require students to apply college- and career-readiness technical and academic standards.

Number of teachers and administrators who participated in training or coaching, and number of participating schools in SREB states during 2015-16:

Alabama Schools, 6 Educators, 22	Delaware Schools, 4 Educators, 18	Georgia Schools, 8 Educators, 275	Kentucky Schools, 10 Educators, 127	North Carolina Schools, 3 Educators, 35
Oklahoma Schools, 3 Educators, 20	South Carolina Schools, 14 Educators, 68	Texas Schools, 3 Educators, 89	West Virginia Schools, 19 Educators, 46	

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High Schools That Work

The nation's largest school improvement program. HSTW strategies transform high schools into places where all students master complex academic and technical concepts. SREB provides staff development, technical assistance, publication resources and assessment services. More than 1,150 schools in 30 states use the framework and its six design features and nine key practices to raise student achievement and graduation rates.

HSTW State Network

Member states select schools to receive services. The fee for state membership in the consortium covers several services and visits.

SREB states participating in the HSTW network and their number of active schools during 2015-16:

Alabama, 41	Louisiana, 22	South Carolina, 150
Arkansas, 15	Maryland, 5	Tennessee, 24
Delaware, 4	Mississippi, 7	West Virginia, 40
Georgia, 18	North Carolina, 29	
Kentucky, 30	Oklahoma, 17	

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Contracts for Direct Support

Schools, districts and states contract with SREB for targeted school improvement services, such as onsite coaching, technical assistance and professional development.

Number of schools in SREB states that contracted for direct services in 2015-16:

Alabama, 41	Kentucky, 4	South Carolina, 4
Arkansas, 20	Louisiana, 14	Tennessee, 5
Florida, 2	Mississippi, 7	Texas, 19
Georgia, 18	North Carolina, 10	Virginia, 2

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Making Middle Grades Work

The nation's first large-scale effort to engage state, district and school leaders in partnerships with teachers, students, parents and the community to raise student achievement in the middle grades. In addition to workshops and school visits, SREB links schools to the specific professional development resources they need. The network includes over 650 schools in 20 states.

SREB states that participate in MMGW and their number of active schools during 2015-16:

Alabama, 46	Georgia, 2	Mississippi, 4	Tennessee, 8
Arkansas, 6	Louisiana, 4	South Carolina, 17	Texas, 1

Contracts for Direct Support

Schools, districts and states contract with SREB for targeted school improvement services such as on-site coaching, technical assistance and professional development.

Number of schools in SREB states that contracted for MMGW direct services in 2015-16:

Alabama, 46	Kentucky, 14	South Carolina, 1
Arkansas, 1	Louisiana, 6	Tennessee, 10
Florida, 6	Mississippi, 2	Texas, 4
Georgia, 2	North Carolina, 18	Virginia, 4

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Technology Centers That Work

Helps shared-time centers produce high-demand, high-wage graduates. SREB provides staff development, technical assistance, publications and assessment services. The network includes almost 200 sites in 18 states.

Active centers in SREB states in 2015-16:

Alabama, 10	Oklahoma, 15	West Virginia, 21
Kentucky, 17	South Carolina, 10	

Number of centers in SREB states that contracted for direct services from TCTW in 2015-16:

Alabama, 3	Louisiana, 1
Kentucky, 3	South Carolina, 2

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Counseling for Careers

Helps students align career pathway programs of study to career goals, postsecondary studies and employment. SREB works with districts and schools so that teachers, counselors, administrators, parents and community partners can advise students on career opportunities, career pathway programs of study, work-based learning experiences, postsecondary education and training opportunities.

Participating SREB states:

Arkansas	Kentucky	North Carolina	Texas
Florida	Louisiana	South Carolina	West Virginia
Georgia	Mississippi	Tennessee	

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Higher Education

Academic Common Market

The Academic Common Market is a tuition-savings program for college students in SREB member states who want to pursue degrees that are not offered by their in-state institutions. Students can enroll in out-of-state institutions that offer their degree program and pay the in-state tuition rates.

During calendar year 2015, approximately 1,900 degree programs were available, 150 institutions participated and nearly 3,200 new students were certified for study.

Participating SREB states and number of students who participated in the Academic Common Market during 2015:

Alabama, 136	Kentucky, 192	South Carolina, 128
Arkansas, 64	Louisiana, 91	Tennessee, 173
Delaware, 82	Maryland, 771	Texas, 44*
Florida, 44*	Mississippi, 74	Virginia, 545
Georgia, 780	Oklahoma, 20	West Virginia, 52

* Graduate-level only

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Regional Contract Program

Gives students the opportunity to earn a professional health degree from participating institutions in other states through in-state tuition rates at public institutions or reduced tuition at private institutions. SREB is fiscal agent and handles administrative duties without additional fees to the state, institutions or students. More than 700 students participate each year.

SREB states with institutions that provide programs for RCP, with the number of students from other states who enrolled in them in 2015-16:

Alabama, 225	Kentucky, 2	Oklahoma, 11
Florida, 1	Louisiana, 49	Tennessee, 214
Georgia, 72	Mississippi, 20	Texas, 12

SREB states with participating students and the number of students who participated in 2015:

Arkansas, 179	Kentucky, 193	South Carolina, 120
Delaware, 8	Louisiana, 34	West Virginia, 5
Georgia, 34	Mississippi, 37	

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Electronic Campus

Partners with colleges and universities to give students access to more than 41,000 online courses and more than 5,000 online degree programs.

All 16 SREB states participate in the Electronic Campus. States and number of programs they provide as of September 2015:

Alabama, 423	Louisiana, 153	Tennessee, 335
Arkansas, 121	Maryland, 234	Texas, 785
Delaware, 12	Mississippi, 72	Virginia, 84
Florida, 1,033	North Carolina, 1,140	West Virginia, 41
Georgia, 459	Oklahoma, 30	
Kentucky, 183	South Carolina, 98	

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SREB Electronic Campus Regional Reciprocity Agreement

SREB member states may opt in to the SREB Electronic Campus Regional Reciprocity Agreement (SECRRA) for state authorization to offer online courses in other states. All SREB states participate in SECRRA. A nationwide system of reciprocity available to SREB states, the State Authorization Reciprocity Agreement, or SARA, opens more high-quality distance education offerings for students and eases regulatory burden on institutions.

As of June 2016, 14 SREB states are approved members of SARA:

Alabama	Louisiana	Oklahoma	Virginia
Arkansas	Maryland	South Carolina	West Virginia
Delaware	Mississippi	Tennessee	
Georgia	North Carolina	Texas	

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SREB-State Data Exchange

Collects, compiles and publishes data and descriptive statistics on postsecondary education. Data are updated annually on a wide range of policy topics: degree and certificate completion, student persistence and progression, time- and credits-to-degree, student credit hours (including those taken in high school), tuition and fee levels and policies, and faculty salaries. Agencies in each SREB state appoint coordinators.

All 16 SREB states — and 23 postsecondary agencies in them — participate.

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SREB Fact Book on Higher Education

One of the nation's most comprehensive collections of comparative data. The *Fact Book* keeps policymakers informed with trend data for all 50 states on the population and the economy, college enrollment, degrees awarded, tuition and fees, student financial aid and cost, faculty and administrators, and revenue and expenditures, including state appropriations. *Fact Book* tables are updated regularly at SREB.org.

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Council on Collegiate Education for Nursing

Helps expand and strengthen schools of nursing to reduce the critical shortage of nurse educators needed to educate the nation's registered nurses. The Council surveys institutions for nursing education trends and shares online graduate nursing courses.

Participating SREB states and are their number of member institutions as of June 2016:

Alabama, 8	Kentucky, 1	North Carolina, 4	Virginia, 5
Arkansas, 2	Louisiana, 3	South Carolina, 3	
Florida, 2	Maryland, 2	Tennessee, 4	
Georgia, 11	Mississippi, 5	Texas, 2	

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SREB-State Doctoral Scholars Program

Supports minority students to help them earn their Ph.D.s and seek employment that helps colleges and universities diversify their faculties. The Doctoral Scholars Program hosts the annual Institute on Teaching and Mentoring, the nation's largest gathering of minority doctoral scholars, with more than 1,200 attendees.

SREB states and their participation as of June 2016:

Alabama

Scholars supported since joining, 167
Number of graduates since joining, 119
2015-16 scholars funded, 15
Institute attendees in 2015, 27

Arkansas

Scholars supported since joining, 92
Number of graduates since joining, 61
2015-16 scholars funded, 6
2015 Institute attendees, 16

Delaware

Scholars supported since joining, 2
Number of graduates since joining, 1
2015-16 scholars funded, 0
2015 Institute attendees, 1

Florida

Scholars supported since joining, 2
Number of graduates since joining, 2
2015-16 scholars funded, 0
2015 Institute attendees, 14

Georgia

Scholars supported since joining, 164
Number of graduates since joining, 95
2015-16 scholars funded, 38
2015 Institute attendees, 45

Kentucky

Scholars supported since joining, 125
Number of graduates since joining, 81
2015-16 scholars funded, 10
2015 Institute attendees, 19

Louisiana

Scholars supported since joining, 150
Number of graduates since joining, 56
2015-16 scholars funded, 26
2015 Institute attendees, 27

Maryland

Scholars supported since joining, 43
Number of graduates since joining, 28
2015-16 scholars funded, 1
2015 Institute attendees, 6

Mississippi

Scholars supported since joining, 71
Number of graduates since joining, 49
2015-16 scholars funded, 6
2015 Institute attendees, 10

North Carolina

Scholars supported since joining, 5
Number of graduates since joining, 3
2015-16 scholars funded, 0
2015 Institute attendees, 0

Oklahoma

Scholars supported since joining, 29
Number of graduates since joining, 19
2015-16 scholars funded, 5
2015 Institute attendees, 6

South Carolina

Scholars supported since joining, 112
Number of graduates since joining, 75
2015-16 scholars funded, 15
2015 Institute attendees, 24

Tennessee

Scholars supported since joining, 105
Number of graduates since joining, 69
2015-16 scholars funded, 8
2015 Institute attendees, 19

Texas

Scholars supported since joining, 10
Number of graduates since joining, 4
2015-16 scholars funded, 0
2015 Institute attendees, 0

Virginia

Scholars supported since joining, 116
Number of graduates since joining, 75
2015-16 scholars funded, 6
2015 Institute attendees, 18

West Virginia

Scholars supported since joining, 60
Number of graduates since joining, 28
2015-16 scholars funded, 11
2015 Institute attendees, 12

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Interstate Cooperatives

Go Alliance

Go Alliance is a consortium of states working together to increase the number of students who complete a postsecondary credential. Go Alliance research and services focus on:

- improving college access policies
- increasing the quality and availability of programs that support students as they prepare for and apply to postsecondary education; and
- enhancing communications strategies that inform students about how to plan and apply for higher education — and motivate them to do so.

Go Alliance members participate in programs that allow states to accomplish together what they might not be able to do individually. Go Alliance helps states replicate programs that have proven effective in other states. It also connects college access professionals across states so they can share best practices and discuss issues relevant to their work.

SREB states that participate in Go Alliance:

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Delaware	Mississippi	Tennessee
Georgia	North Carolina	West Virginia
Louisiana	Oklahoma	

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Technology Purchasing Savings

Schools, universities and agencies in SREB states saved 3 percent to 18 percent on \$17 million in technology purchases during fiscal year 2014 through SREB's participation in MHECTech discount agreements. Organizations in each of the 16 SREB states participated.

MHECTech purchases by state, fiscal year 2015:

Alabama:	\$415,941	Louisiana:	\$732,658	Tennessee:	\$1,683,682
Arkansas:	\$300,072	Maryland:	\$4,998,418	Texas:	\$5,460,005
Delaware:	\$235,024	Mississippi:	\$384,530	Virginia:	\$1,213,518
Florida:	\$1,285,255	North Carolina:	\$1,520,946	West Virginia:	\$1,049,208
Georgia:	\$1,332,902	Oklahoma:	\$1,519,292		
Kentucky:	\$409,866	South Carolina:	\$1,204,406		

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Educational Technology Cooperative

Membership group of state K-12 and higher education coordinating and governing boards that represent more than 800 colleges and universities and 3,100 school districts in SREB states. The ETC focuses member agencies and state policymakers on using technology wisely, helps states understand technology issues, and forms an action agenda for effectively using technology in education.

Members are state departments of education and governing or coordinating higher education boards in SREB states:

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Alabama State Department of Education
Alabama Commission on Higher Education

Arkansas

Arkansas Department of Education
Arkansas Department of Higher Education

Florida

Florida Virtual Campus

Georgia

Technical College System of Georgia
University System of Georgia

Kentucky

Kentucky Department of Education
Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education

Louisiana

Louisiana Board of Regents

Maryland

Maryland Higher Education Commission

Mississippi

Mississippi Community College Board
Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning

North Carolina

North Carolina Department of Public Instruction
North Carolina Community College System

Oklahoma

Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education

South Carolina

South Carolina State Department of Education
South Carolina Commission on Higher Education

Tennessee

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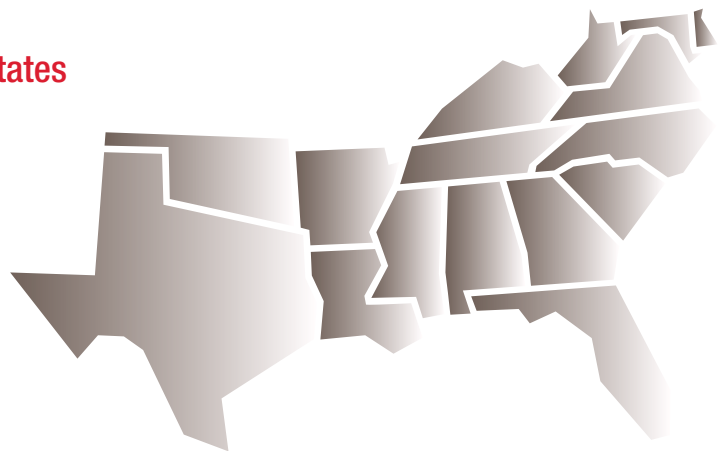
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