Services to States

An overview of SREB programs and services and how each state participates

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Southern Regional Education Board

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Helping states improve education

The Southern Regional Education Board works with states to improve public education at every level, from pre-K through postsecondary. We partner side-by-side with state governors, legislators, state agency leaders, school districts and universities.

A nonprofit, nonpartisan interstate compact, SREB was created in 1948 by governors and legislators who recognized the link between education and economic vitality. SREB’s work is funded by appropriations from its states, which SREB leverages to attract more than 10 times as much in grants and contracts that benefit education in the states.

This report provides an overview of how each of the 16 states participates in SREB programs and services.

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Reliable information

We track and analyze education, state by state, so leaders have accurate information to inform policy decisions.

SREB analysts monitor what matters in student achievement, education attainment and policy. We publish education data, analysis and best practices on education topics from cradle to career, including these SREB reports in 2018-19.

Education data and state profiles

- 2019 Fact Book on Higher Education
- Looking Closer: 2018 State Progress Reports
- Accountability for School Improvement and College and Career Readiness: State profiles
- Public Higher Education Affordability in the South: Regional Profile 2018 and state profiles

Policy reports and briefs

Educator preparation and feedback

- State Policies to Improve Teacher Preparation: Report of the SREB Teacher Preparation Commission
- Mentoring New Teachers: A Fresh Look
- Improving Educator Feedback and Support: Lessons from Eight SREB States

Workforce

- Unprepared and Unaware: Upskilling the Workforce for a Decade of Uncertainty
- The SREB Region’s Future: Education, Automation, and Workforce Transformation
- The SREB Region’s Economic Outlook: The Potential Impact of Automation and AI
- A Unified Statewide Vision: Aligning ESSA, Perkins V and WIOA Across the Lifespan
- Three Federal Statutes — One State Plan: Coordinating ESSA, Perkins V and WIOA
- Above and Beyond: How SREB States Prioritize College and Career Readiness in ESSA Accountability Plans

Reading and mathematics in the early grades

- Early Math Matters: Factoring in Teacher Knowledge and Practice
- Ready to Read, Ready to Succeed: State Policies That Support Fourth-Grade Reading Success
- Repeating a Grade: How Well Does It Work?

Promising practices and case studies

- Literacy Across the Curricula: Teacher Success Stories
- Addressing Dyslexia in Schools: Lessons Learned From Two Texas School Systems

Legislative and budget actions on education

- Improving School Climate
- School District Consolidation
- Legislative Reports
- Legislative Briefings
The power of convening

*SREB brings together leaders to learn from one another about common challenges and find solutions that are uniquely effective in their own states.*

Through the SREB Board and Legislative Advisory Council, state legislators and education agency officials engage around ways to make real progress in education. SREB also convenes state higher education executive and academic officers, legislative and governors’ education policy staff, and education technology leaders from state education agencies. Other examples:

**Teacher Preparation Commission**
State leaders met during 2016, 2017 and 2018 to study ways to improve the programs that prepare teachers for the classroom. The Commission published its final report in late 2018, and members are working to implement the recommendations in their states.

**State Leaders Forum 2018**
State teams of legislators, state board members, and leaders from secondary and postsecondary education and workforce development explored plans and actions to help more young adults graduate prepared for postsecondary study and good jobs.

**Institute on Teaching and Mentoring**
The nation’s largest gathering of its kind revitalizes the passion of graduate students of color through learning, networking and sessions with faculty recruiters from universities across the country.

Sharing scarce resources

*States, districts and universities can often do more together than they can alone. Making this happen has been central to SREB since its beginning.*

**Academic Common Market:** Gives students access to uncommon degree programs in other SREB states at in-state rates.

**Regional Contract Program:** Shares space in health profession programs, such as veterinary medicine and dentistry, that are expensive for states to offer.

**State Authorization Reciprocity Agreement:** States collaborate so students have more high-quality online higher ed options — and states avoid the hassle and expense of one-on-one agreements.

**Technology purchasing:** State agencies, universities and schools save through joint purchasing agreements.

*Through just these four programs, students, colleges, schools and agencies saved or gained between $2 million (in Delaware) and $10.5 million (in Virginia) in the most recent year. Find specific numbers for your state on pages 10-14.*
Support for implementation and improvement

*SREB is available for deeper, hands-on assistance to help put policies in place and build capacity to improve schools.*

SREB works side by side with state agencies, school districts and in-state groups as an objective third party to convene decision-makers and add expert capacity. Technical assistance ranges from strategic advice to in-depth reviews of curriculum, instruction and career pathway programs.

**Local improvement in Alabama**

In Jefferson County, Alabama, schools are working together to improve eighth and ninth grade math for black, Latino and low-income students. SREB’s role is convening and technical assistance through a Networks for School Improvement grant to build the schools’ capacity to solve chronic problems.

**Nursing Pathways in Georgia and Kentucky**

SREB worked with local coalitions of education and workforce partners to co-develop seamless career pathways in nursing.

- **Kentucky:** A 120-credit hour pathway allows students to earn a series of stackable credentials and degrees that lead to nursing careers. Schools began piloting the pathway in 2017-18.
- **Georgia:** Several schools will pilot a new nursing pathway beginning fall 2019. Each step leads to opportunities as nursing assistants, licensed practical nurses and registered nurses with associate or bachelor’s degrees.

**Teacher Preparation in North Carolina**

The North Carolina Education Human Capital Roundtable is working to improve teacher licensure, pathways and preparation at the state level. SREB is facilitating the group of 10 cross-agency and board leaders to continue the work of its Teacher Preparation Commission.

**Promises Kept in Oklahoma**

At the request of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, SREB conducted a review of Oklahoma’s Promise scholarship. The program helps the state increase educational attainment, said the SREB report, which included recommendations for serving more students.

**Educator Feedback in 8 States**

From 2015 to 2018, SREB partnered with state education departments on their strategies to transform systems of educator professional growth and effectiveness. The work included grant planning, focus groups and progress monitoring in Alabama, Arkansas, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and West Virginia.
How to access SREB services for states

Call on SREB for custom data, testimony and assistance.
We track and analyze education state by state so we can better serve you with custom information, technical assistance and general support. Just ask — that’s why we’re here.

Find what you need quickly at SREB.org.
Find data and policy details by state or topic and see how your state compares with others in the SREB region.

By state
Check under your state for reports, data, facts, news and SREB leadership in your state.

By topic
SREB.org aggregates data, services and news by education issue so you can quickly find what you need on a topic. A few examples:

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Professional development for educators

**Learning-Centered Leadership Program**
Develops current or aspiring principals’ capacity to serve as effective instructional leaders who understand how to use data to find and close gaps.

*SREB states that participated in the 2018 Leadership Forum:*

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

*Attendees from SREB states at the July 2018 conference in Orlando, Florida:*

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**College- and Career-Readiness Standards Networking Conference**
Conference to share effective instructional strategies in literacy and mathematics.

*Attendees from SREB states at the July 2018 conference in Orlando, Florida:*

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**National Technology Centers That Work Leaders Forum**
Forum for state and local career and technical education teams to discuss the role of full- and shared-time technology centers and build action plans.

*Attendees at the 2019 TCTW forum:*

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Go Alliance Academy
SREB’s Go Alliance Academy provides 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 for future counselors and administrators. Ten states and one district are members.

Participating states in the SREB region:

Alabama    Louisiana    North Carolina    South Carolina

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High school and middle grades improvement

SREB Readiness Courses in Literacy and Math

Ready for College
Courses that help juniors and seniors master literacy and math skills before they transition from high school to postsecondary education.

Ready for High School
Courses that help eighth- and ninth-graders master the literacy and math skills they need to complete a college-ready academic core and pursue challenging career pathway programs in high school.

Number of teachers who attended training for the courses in 2018-19:

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**Advanced Career**

Nine pathways that combine college-readiness academic content with hands-on, project-based assignments in STEM careers. Each four-course AC pathway prepares students for two- and four-year postsecondary credentials and degrees.

*Number of schools in each SREB state implementing specific Advanced Career programs during 2018-19:*

**Alabama**  
Energy and Power, 1 school  
Global Logistics and Supply Chain Management, 1 school  
Health Informatics, 1 school  
Innovations in Science and Technology, 1 school  
Teachers trained to date, 9

**Arkansas**  
Innovations in Science and Technology, 1 school  
Integrated Production Technologies, 1 school  
Teachers trained to date, 2

**Delaware**  
Teachers trained to date, 1

**Florida**  
Energy and Power, 1 school  
Teachers trained to date, 3

**Georgia**  
Clean Energy Technology, 1 school  
Global Logistics and Supply Chain Management, 3 schools  
Innovations in Science and Technology, 3 schools  
Integrated Production Technologies, 2 schools  
Teachers trained to date, 15

**Kentucky**  
Aerospace Engineering, 1 school  
Energy and Power, 2 schools  
Informatics, 2 schools  
Integrated Production Technologies, 1 school  
Teachers trained to date, 9

**Mississippi**  
Health Informatics, 1 school  
Teachers trained to date, 4

**North Carolina**  
Aerospace Engineering, 2 schools  
Clean Energy Technology, 2 schools  
Health Informatics, 1 school  
Teachers trained to date, 10

**Oklahoma**  
Energy and Power, 1 school  
Innovations in Science and Technology, 1 school  
Integrated Production Technologies, 1 school  
Teachers trained to date, 3

**South Carolina**  
Aerospace Engineering, 7 schools  
Clean Energy Technology, 3 schools  
Global Logistics and Supply Chain Management, 2 schools  
Health Informatics, 1 school  
Integrated Production Technologies, 2 schools  
Teachers trained to date, 21

**Tennessee**  
Innovations in Science and Technology, 3 schools  
Teachers trained to date, 8

**West Virginia**  
Aerospace Engineering, 3 schools  
Clean Energy Technology, 1 school  
Energy and Power, 11 schools  
Global Logistics and Supply Chain Management, 1 school  
Informatics, 2 schools  
Innovations in Science and Technology, 8 schools  
Integrated Production Technologies, 3 schools  
Teachers trained to date, 43

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Project-Based Learning in Career Pathway Courses
Helps teams of academic and CTE teachers design project-based assignments in middle grades, high schools and technology centers.

*Professional development, job-embedded coaching and virtual support services in SREB states in 2018-19:*

**Oklahoma:** Ten teachers and administrators from four schools, agencies or districts

**Tennessee:** Sixteen teachers and administrators from 12 schools, agencies or districts

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Making Schools Work
SREB’s school improvement process for middle grades, high schools and technology centers. Engages K-12 educators and school leaders to identify problems of practice, implement research-based solutions and learn within a collaborative network of schools.

*Making Schools Work Network Members in the SREB Region*

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*Contracts for Direct Services*
Schools, districts and states may also contract with SREB for targeted services such as professional development, instructional coaching and technical assistance. In 2018-19:

**Alabama:** In 12 districts, SREB will deliver 832 days of coaching and 134 days of professional development.

**Arkansas:** In eight districts, SREB will deliver nine days of coaching and six days of professional development.

Five technology centers also contracted for SREB services.

**Florida:** In two districts, SREB will deliver 110 days of coaching and 20 days of professional development.

**Georgia:** In five districts, SREB will deliver 218 days of coaching and professional development.

**Kentucky:** In three districts, SREB will deliver 237 days of coaching and professional development.

One technology center also contracted for direct services.

**Louisiana:** In one district, SREB will deliver 26 days of coaching and professional development.

**Mississippi:** In two districts, SREB will deliver 162 days of coaching and professional development.

**North Carolina:** In five districts, SREB will deliver 143 days of coaching and professional development.

**Oklahoma:** In three districts, SREB will deliver 58 days of coaching and professional development. Seventeen technology centers also contracted for SREB services.

**South Carolina:** In six districts, SREB will deliver 43 days of coaching and professional development.

Fourteen technology centers also contracted for SREB services.

**Tennessee:** In two districts, SREB will deliver 60 days of coaching and professional development.

**Texas:** In five districts, SREB will deliver 95 days of coaching and professional development.

**Virginia:** One Virginia technology center contracted for direct services.

**West Virginia:** Thirty high schools and 22 technology centers contracted with SREB for direct services.

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## Higher education

### Academic Common Market
A tuition-savings program for college students in SREB member states who want to pursue degrees that are not offered by 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 2017, 2,130 degree programs were available, 152 institutions participated and 3,355 new students were certified for study.

Number of students who participated during 2017, average savings per student and total tuition savings for participating states:

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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. More than 600 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 2018-19:

Alabama, 205  
Florida, 1
Georgia, 75  
Louisiana, 51
Mississippi, 20  
Oklahoma, 13
Tennessee, 204  
Texas, 12

*SREB states with participating students and the number of students who participated in 2016:

Arkansas, 180  
Delaware, 9
Georgia, 34  
Kentucky, 180
Louisiana, 35  
Mississippi, 34
South Carolina, 78

State Authorization Reciprocity Agreement
A nationwide system to open more high-quality distance education offerings for students and ease regulatory burden on institutions. By participating, colleges in the SREB region save $30 million annually.

As of May 2019, all 16 states are approved members of SARA:

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

SREB State Data Exchange
Collects, compiles and publishes data and descriptive statistics on postsecondary education. Data are updated annually on a wide range of topics: degrees conferred, student persistence and progression, time-to-degree, state funding, student credit hours in high school and in distance learning, and tuition and fees. Agencies in each SREB state appoint coordinators.

All 16 SREB states — and 22 postsecondary agencies in them — participate.

* Florida and Texas participate at the graduate level only.  
* North Carolina does not participate in the Academic Common Market.
SREB Fact Book on Higher Education

Keeps policymakers informed with comparative data for all 50 states on the population and the economy, college enrollment, degrees awarded, tuition and fees, student financial aid and 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 their number of member institutions as of April 2018:*

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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 May 2019:*

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2018 Institute attendees, 54

Mississippi
Scholars since 1993, 76
Graduates since 1993, 53
2018-19 scholars funded, 8
2018 Institute attendees, 18

North Carolina
Scholars since 1993, 20
Graduates since 1993, 3
2018-19 scholars funded, 16
2018 Institute attendees, 53

Oklahoma
Scholars since 1993, 34
Graduates since 1993, 20
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South Carolina
Scholars since 1993, 132
Graduates since 1993, 91
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Tennessee
Scholars since 1993, 111
Graduates since 1993, 83
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Texas
Scholars since 1993, 10
Graduates since 1993, 6
2018-19 scholars funded, 0
2018 Institute attendees, 94

Virginia
Scholars since 1993, 146
Graduates since 1993, 80
2018-19 scholars funded, 28
2018 Institute attendees, 71

West Virginia
Scholars since 1993, 74
Graduates since 1993, 33
2018-19 scholars funded, 8
2018 Institute attendees, 16

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Interstate cooperatives

Go Alliance
A consortium of states working together to increase the number of students who enroll and complete a postsecondary credential. Go Alliance helps states replicate programs that have proven effective in other states. It also connects college access professionals across states to share best practices and discuss issues relevant to their work.

SREB states that participate in Go Alliance:

Alabama
Maryland
Oklahoma
Virginia
Delaware
Louisiana
Tennessee
West Virginia

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Technology and Insurance Purchasing Savings

Schools, universities and agencies in SREB states saved $8.3 million on $83 million in technology purchases during fiscal year 2018 — more than double the FY2017 savings — through SREB’s participation in MHECtech discount agreements. Organizations in each of the 16 SREB states participated.

Alabama saved $376,616 on $3,808,009 in purchases.
Arkansas saved $518,041 on $5,237,972 in purchases.
Delaware saved $16,939 on $171,274 in purchases.
Florida saved $284,417 on $2,874,623 in purchases.
Georgia saved $236,643 on $2,391,465 in purchases.
Kentucky saved $180,172 on $1,821,740 in purchases.
Louisiana saved $359,334 on $3,633,264 in purchases.
Maryland saved $252,369 on $2,551,731 in purchases.
Mississippi saved $123,664 on $1,250,385 in purchases.
North Carolina saved $4,051,489 on $40,906,853 in purchases.
Oklahoma saved $217,216 on $2,196,298 in purchases.
South Carolina saved $155,759 on $1,574,900 in purchases.
Tennessee saved $640,238 on $6,473,518 in purchases.
Texas saved $601,026 on $6,077,230 in purchases.
Virginia saved $158,085 on $1,597,954 in purchases.
West Virginia saved $119,044 on $1,203,671 in purchases.

SREB states also have access to a student health insurance program. These states or institutions participate:

University of Alabama Birmingham
University of Florida
University System of Georgia institutions
University of Louisville in Kentucky

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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:

Alabama
Alabama Commission on Higher Education

Arkansas
Arkansas Department of Higher Education
Southeast Arkansas Educational Service Cooperative

Florida
Florida Virtual Campus

Georgia
Georgia Virtual School, Georgia Department of Education
Technical College System of Georgia
Kentucky
Kentucky Department of Education

Louisiana
Louisiana Department of Education
Louisiana Board of Regents

Maryland
Maryland Higher Education Commission

Mississippi
Mississippi Community College Board
Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning

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Appropriations from each SREB state support core operations and services. SREB leverages the long-standing commitments of states to attract external funding in grants and contracts for specific education improvement projects available to its 16 states.

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- Belk Foundation
- Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
- Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation
- Lamar Plunkett Family
- National Aeronautics Space Administration
- National Science Foundation
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