Reenvisioning School Staffing

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It's no surprise that teachers are leaving.

Current state:

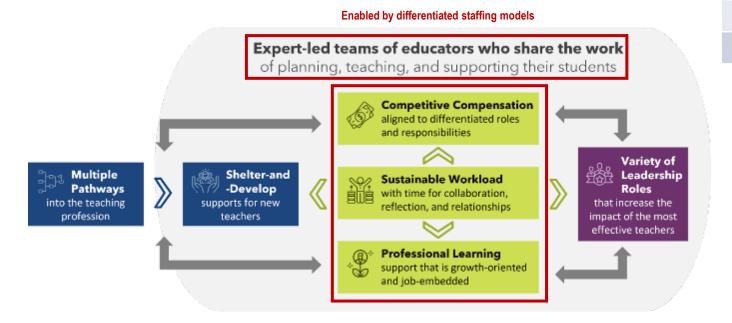
- One-size-fits-all workload, regardless of individual strengths and experiences
- Limited time for meaningful collaboration, with limited support from content experts
- Rigid schedule that leaves no time for students or reflection
- Teachers work as isolated, solo practitioners
- Stagnant pay that's similar for all teachers, regardless of subject or difficulty/complexity of role



Result:

- Burnout
- Turnover, especially among early-career teachers and in our highest-need schools
- Persistent shortages in harder-to-staff roles
- Strained capacity to sustain the work in a crisis
- Students lack equitable access to consistent great teaching they need to thrive

A new vision for the teaching job



The teaching job should be... Dynamic Rewarding Collaborative Sustainable

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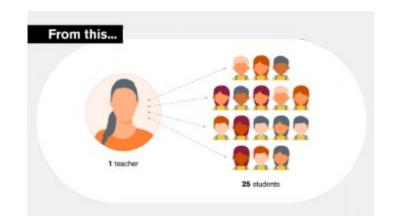
Differentiated roles make the teaching job more sustainable and can help expand educational offerings

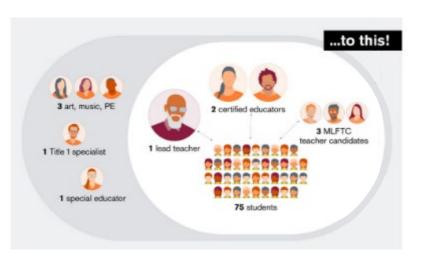
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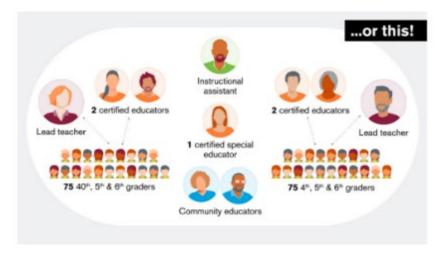
Teaching is a one-size-fits all job in which each teacher works alone and owns the full burden of planning and leading instruction

A more promising vision:

- Teachers work in teams that share the work of planning and instruction including by distributing workload based on individual strengths and development needs
- Teams include teaching residents and early career teachers who have lighter workloads and more development support
- Teacher leaders, selected from the most effective educators, have sufficient time for planning, observation and coaching of other educators
- Community educators and partners bring specialized expertise and programming to schools
- Remote and hybrid roles enable the most effective educators to reach more students, especially in high school
- Educators who need to scale back (e.g. due to short-term family obligations) can job-share with paired part-time roles
- Parents, high school students and other non-traditional sources of talent provide non-instructional support and, where appropriate, extended learning opportunities







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PARTNERS WEBINAR

Parent Teacher Home Visits & the Power of Trusting Relationships: 25 Years of Impact Co-sponsored by Parent Teacher Home Visits Tuesday, September 20, 3–4:30 p.m. ET/12–1:30 p.m. PT

PEER EXCHANGE

First 10 School-Community Partnerships in Action Tuesday, September 27, 12:30–2:00 p.m. ET/9:30–11:00 a.m. PT

LEARNING LOSS RECOVERY CHALLENGE

Learning from the Bright Spots: Examining Student Achievement Data During COVID-19 Tuesday, September 27, 3–4:30 p.m. ET/12–1:30 p.m. PT

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Getting Results with REACH: A Model for Successful Learning Loss Recovery Co-sponsored by Foundations, Inc. Tuesday, October 4, 3–4:30 p.m. ET/12–1:30 p.m. PT

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