

KEY FINDINGS

- 1. Teachers report spending over \$500 of their own money in the last school year on classroom materials, and they spent around \$300 on professional development.
- 2. Teachers overwhelmingly support the idea of a publicly-funded savings/spending account to help pay for classroom materials or professional development, and regardless of the two names tested in a split-sample experiment.
- 3. The amount teachers would ask parents to pay (per child) for tutoring held steady this month at about \$340, which is in-line with the amount parents would be willing to pay.
- 4. Teachers are much more likely than school parents to believe school funding is too low either without a public statistic (76% vs. 49%) or even with that statistic (55% vs. 36%).
- 5. Pessimism about the direction on K-12 education at the state and nationwide levels continues to grow among teachers. In June, teachers in district schools and charter schools were much more negative about the profession compared to private school teachers.
- 6. Majorities of teachers signal support for school choice policies:
 - Education savings accounts (ESAs) 76%
 - School vouchers 51%
 - Charter schools 61%
 - Open enrollment 68%

The following findings were noted in an earlier release (6/30/22):

- 7. Teachers are less positive than parents when assessing how their schools address mental health, guns, bullying, and violent behaviors. Only about one-third of teachers say their schools are doing extremely/very well in any of those four categories.
- 8. Teachers are much more open and supportive than parents when it comes to proposed policies that could reduce school shootings.
- 9. Only one out of five teachers would carry a gun in school if allowed. Parents and the public appear much more supportive than teachers for such a policy.

Methodology:

This poll was conducted between June 15-June 25, 2022 among a sample of 1,000 All Teachers. The interviews were conducted online. Results based on the full survey have a measure of precision of plus or minus 3.22 percentage points.

AGENDA

VIEWS ON K-12 EDUCATION

TEACHING PROFESSION AND EXPERIENCES

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES AND SCHOOLING

SCHOOL CHOICE POLICIES

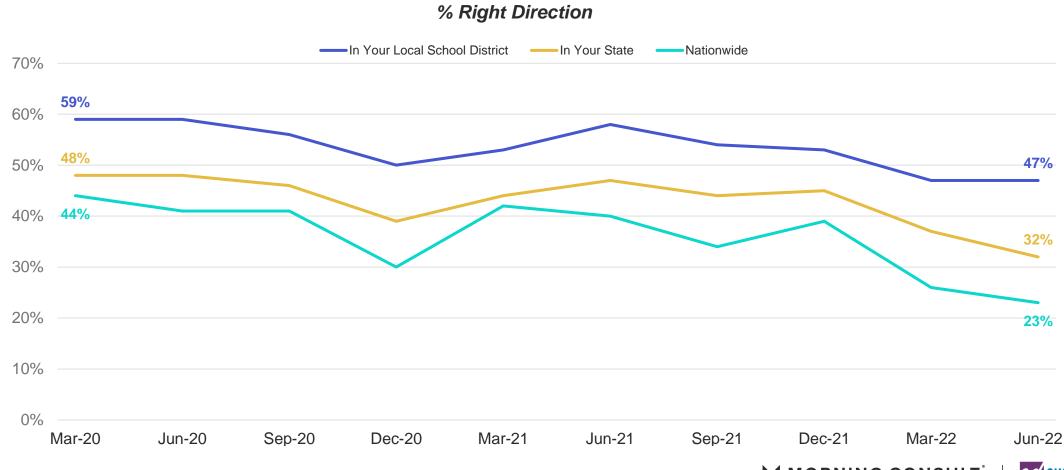
SCHOOL SAFETY

SURVEY PROFILE AND DEMOGRAPHICS



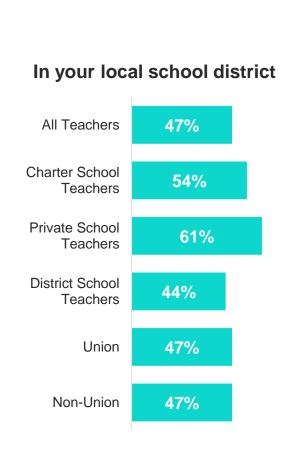
In June, teachers became more pessimistic about the direction of K-12 education at the state and nationwide levels. Their views at the local level remained the same.

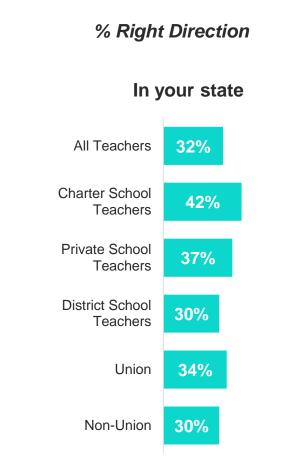
Do you feel things in K-12 education are generally going in the right direction, or do you feel things have generally gotten off on the wrong track?

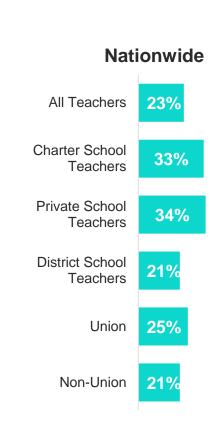


Teachers are twice as optimistic about K-12 education at the local level compared to how they feel things are going nationwide.

Do you feel things in K-12 education are generally going in the right direction, or do you feel things have generally gotten off on the wrong track?







Teachers believe grades K-8 should focus on socialization. They believe high school should focus on skills for future employment.

What do you believe should be the main purpose of education during Kindergarten through 8th grade/High School? In your opinion, how important is it for students to learn...

All Teachers

% Extremely Important

	Gra	ides K-8	Gra	ides 9-12		
	Aver	age % selected Extremely Important 47%	Avera	age % selected Extremely Important 49%		
		Socialization (61%)		Skills for future employment (65%)		
	-,Öʻ-	Become independent thinkers (57%)	-,Ā.	Become independent thinkers (61%)		
62%	F	How to be good citizens (57%)		How to be good citizens (53%)	62%	
of school parents* selieve core academic subjects is most		Core academic subjects (54%)		Core academic subjects (49%)	of school parents* believe core academic subjects is most	
portant for Grades K-8		Skills for future employment (41%)		Socialization (49%)	important for Grades 9-12	
	6	Values, moral character, religious virtues (39%)	6	Values, moral character, religious virtues (38	8%)	
	<u>aja</u>	To fix social problems (23%)	<u> A</u>	To fix social problems (25%)		

Teachers are much more likely to prioritize additional counseling services, individualized learning plans, and providing students with high-speed internet. There is substantial opposition to both additional and longer school days.

How helpful do you think each of the following will be for supporting students next school year?

All Teachers **Total Helpful** Vs. March 2022* (Extremely + Very ■ Extremely helpful ■ Very helpful ■ Somewhat helpful ■ Not that helpful ■ Not at all helpful ■ Don't know/No opinion Helpful) Offering additional counseling or mental health 31% 15% 50% 81% +15 support your child/children and school staff Individualized learning plans for your child/children 39% 36% 19% 75% +14 based on their needs Providing your child/children with 44% 31% 18% 75% +11 high-speed internet 34% 24% 37% 71% Offering additional afterschool tutoring programs +1138% 31% 24% 69% Providing your child/children with laptops or tablets +10 26% 32% 30% 58% +5 Additional summer school offerings Allowing you the option of having your 52% 22% 30% 29% 13% +9 child/children repeat a grade level if needed Offering additional school days on the weekend to 10% 13% 15% 28% 23% -3 32% provide more time for instruction Longer school days to provide more time 21% 9% 12% 15% +1 31% 31% for instruction

Teachers believe that government spending per student is much lower than actual expenditures.

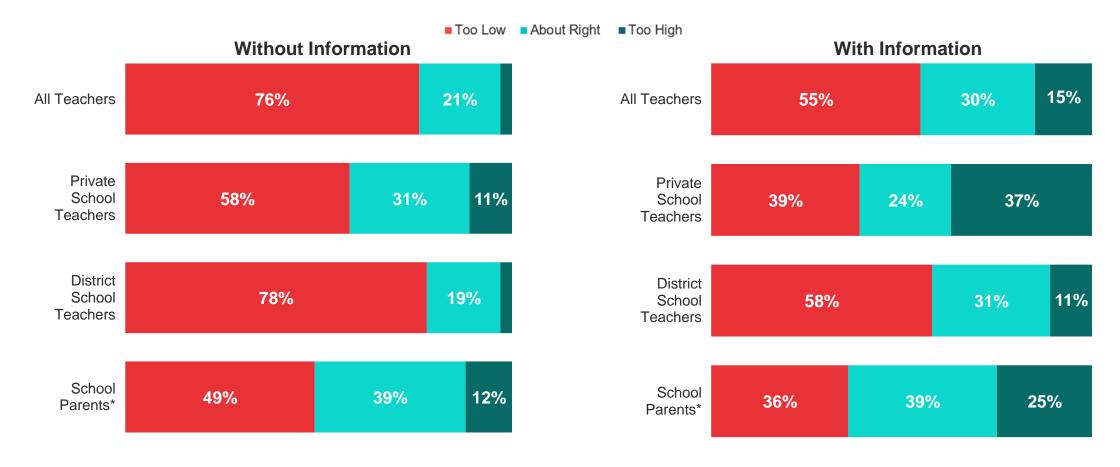
How much do you think is spent per year on each student in your state's public schools? Your estimate of the state average—to the nearest thousand dollars—will represent the combined expenditures of local, state, and federal governments.



Teachers are much less likely (-21 points) to say their state's per-student spending is "too low" when given a publicly reported statistic. Parents are much less likely than teachers to believe public school funding is "too low".

Do you believe public school funding in [STATE] is:

On average, [STATE] spends \$____ per student attending public school each year. Do you believe public school funding is:





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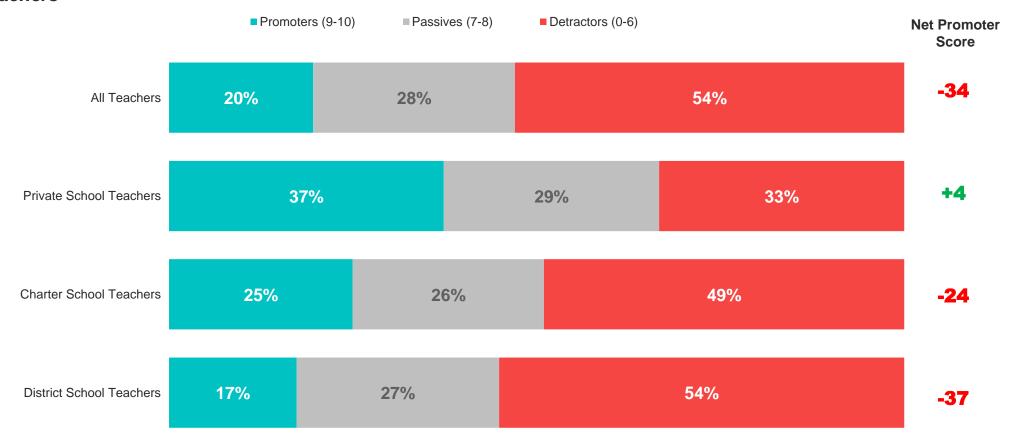
SCHOOL SAFETY

SURVEY PROFILE AND DEMOGRAPHICS



In June, teachers in district schools and charter schools were much more pessimistic about the profession compared to private school teachers.

On a scale from 0 to 10, where '0' means 'Not at all likely' and '10' means 'Extremely likely'. How likely is it that you would recommend teaching to a friend or family member?



Those who would recommend teaching view it as personally fulfilling and a way to make an impact on future generations. Those who would not recommend teaching believe it's a "thankless job" that has become more demanding.

And, why would/wouldn't you recommend teaching to a friend or family member?

All Teachers

WOULD RECOMMEND

"Even though it's extremely difficult to be a

teacher, it's also super rewarding. I love being able to see when

something just clicks for a student."

66

"Because education is very important and the system need more educators."

WOULDN'T RECOMMEND

"Stress, low pay, and no respect."

The stress (in being a) teacher has increased significantly in the last 3 years. It is a highly stressful and under

appreciated job."

"It is a very rewarding field. You may not make a lot of money, but you receive a lot of satisfaction."

"Because teachers make a difference."

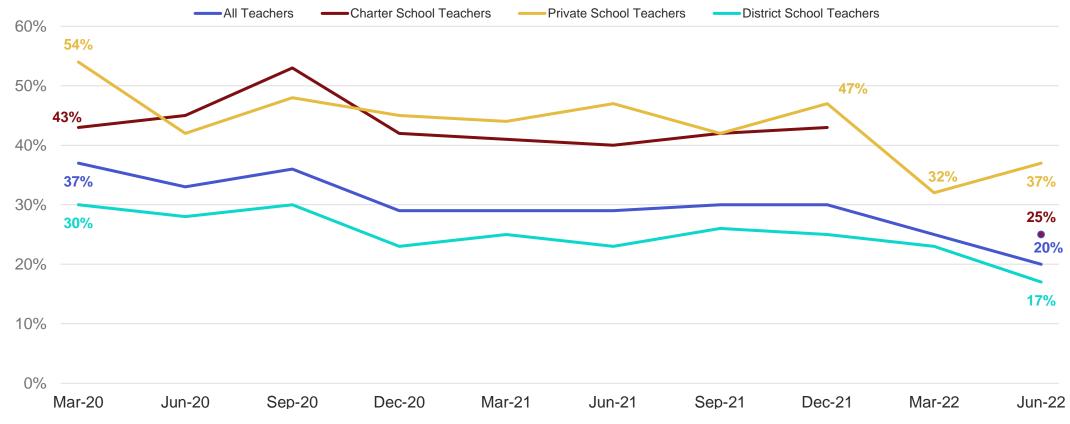
"Thankless job, too much emphasis on tests and not enough classroom teaching."

"it's so stressful and the pay is horrible."

In June, private school teachers were the most likely to promote the teaching profession when compared to both charter and district school teachers.

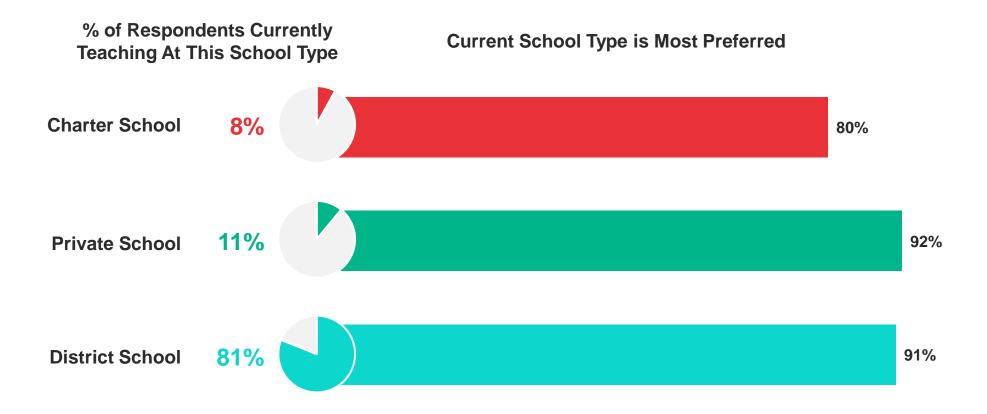
On a scale from 0 to 10, where '0' means 'Not at all likely' and '10' means 'Extremely likely'. How likely is it that you would recommend teaching to a friend or family member?





The vast majority of teachers are currently teaching at the type of school they prefer most.

Where did you teach in the last school year (2021-22)? Have you been teaching in the type of school or educational setting that you prefer the most?



Teachers report spending just over \$500 of their own money in the past school year on classroom supplies/materials.

In the past school year (2021-2022), roughly how much of your own money did you spend on classroom supplies/materials?

\$527 on average in the past school year \$2,000 minimum on classroom supplies/materials

Averag	ge spent in the past school year by demographic	(2021-2022)
<u> </u>	Charter School Teachers	\$585
School	Private School Teachers	\$527
ω '	District School Teachers	\$520
Community Type	Urban Suburban Small Town/Rural	\$607 \$497 \$530
70	Less than 4 years	\$521
Years Teaching	4-9 years	\$541
Ye	10-14 years	\$585
	Greater than 15 years	\$494

In the past school year, teachers report spending roughly \$300 of their own money on professional development.

And how much of your own money did you spend on professional development?

71% on average in the past school year

\$0		\$2,00
minimum		maximum
professional development		on professiona development

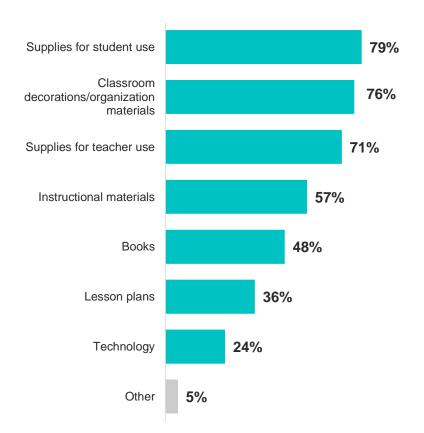
Avera	ge spent in the past school year by demographic	(2021-2022)
<u> </u>	Charter School Teachers	\$370
School	Private School Teachers	\$353
σ ⁻	District School Teachers	\$302
Community Type	Urban Suburban	\$449 \$301
Comr	Small Town/Rural	\$239
D	Less than 4 years	\$398
ars hinç	4-9 years	\$318
Years Teaching	10-14 years	\$370
	Greater than 15 years	\$257

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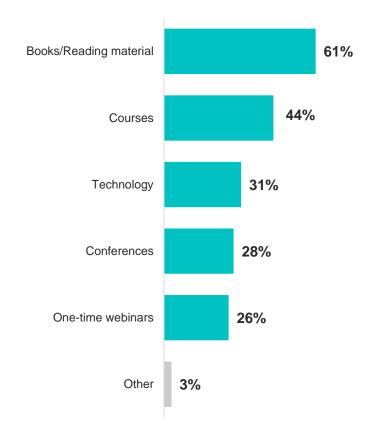
Most money for classroom items was spent on supplies for either students, themselves, or on classroom decorations/organizational materials while most money spent on professional development was spent on reading materials or additional courses.

Which of the following classroom items did you spend your own money on this past school year? Please select all that apply.

All Teachers



Which of the following items relating to professional development did you spend your own money on this past school year? Please select all that apply.



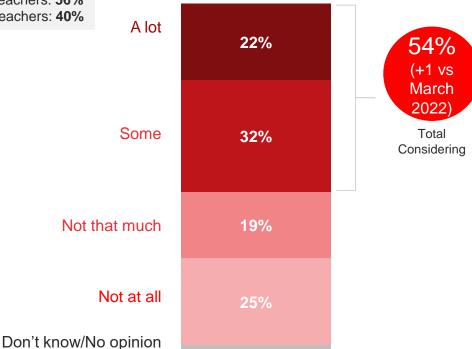
Just over half of teachers of all ages have considered retiring/leaving the teaching profession in the past three months.

In the past three months, to what extent have you considered leaving the teaching profession for another career?

Total Considering Leaving based on School Type:

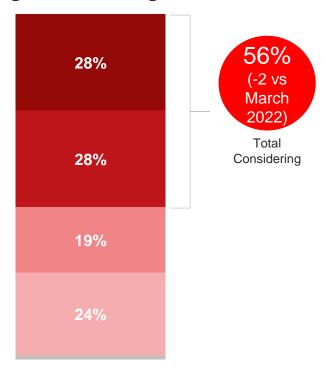
Charter School Teachers: **57%**District School Teachers: **56%**Private School Teachers: **40%**

Teachers Under 55 Years Old Leaving Teaching Profession



In the past three months, to what extent have you considered retiring from the teaching profession?

Teachers 55+ Years OldRetiring From Teaching Profession



Teachers cite the impact of the pandemic, feeling undervalued and stressed, and politics surrounding the job as top reasons for considering leaving or retiring from the profession.

Why have you considered leaving the teaching profession or retiring after this year?

IMPACT OF THE PANDEMIC

46 "A lot has changed since the COVID outbreak. Lots of learning gaps and mental issues."

STRESSED

"The stress and being micromanaged in the job." POLITICS OF THE JOB

"Stress, safety, and politics."

"COVID restrictions were hard to deal with."

"Underpaid and disrespected by students with no admin backup."

"Too much politics in education, low pay for teachers."

"Stress of Covid, higher workload and not enough pay."

"Very low salary, high stress, and a heavy workload."

"Its become too political to (the point) where I feel like I do not have any freedoms in my classroom."

MORNING CONSULT

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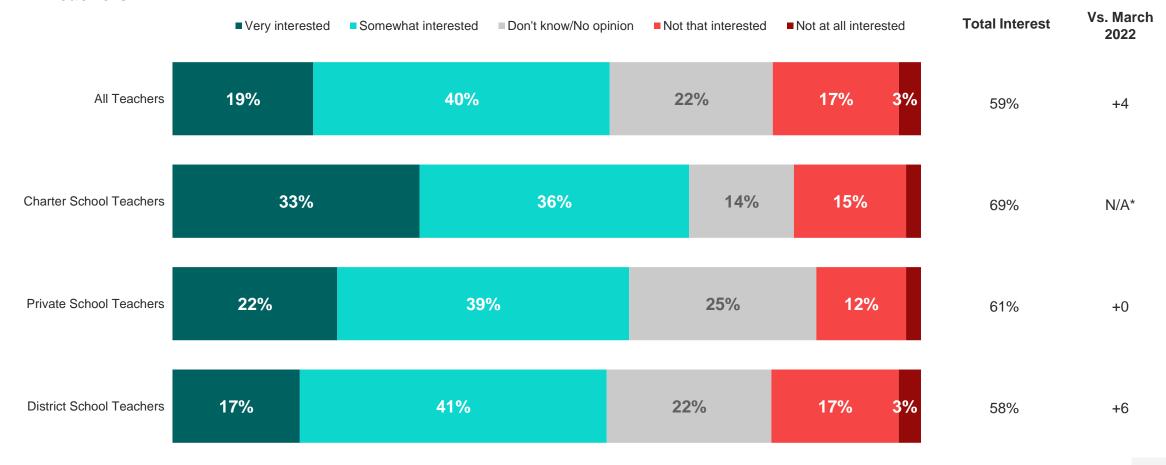
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Over half of teachers are interested in facilitating instruction for a learning pod. This proportion is highest among charter school teachers.

Learning pods' are small groups of children, organized by parents, gathering to learn together. Parents either hire a private teacher or tutor to facilitate instruction in-person but outside of the school or classroom – usually in someone's home. How interested are you in facilitating instruction for a learning pod?



The monthly amount teachers would ask parents to pay (per child) in order to facilitate a learning pod increased sightly to \$490 in June. That potential cost is \$50 higher than the amount school parents are able/willing to spend.

How much would you ask parents to pay per child per month for you to facilitate a learning pod?

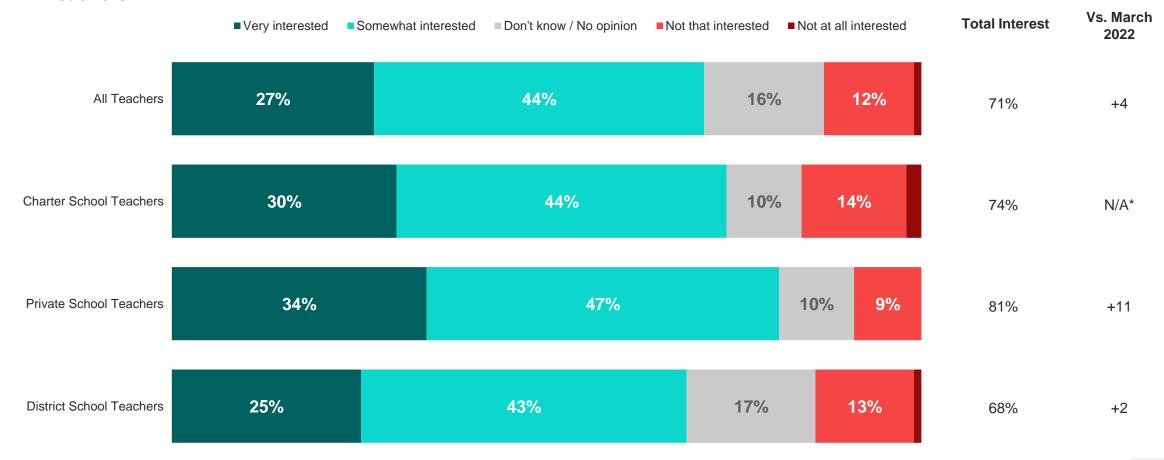


	Average Willing to ask Per Child Month By Demographic	1/ F G1
<u> </u>	Charter School Teachers	\$493
School	Private School Teachers	\$520
ω ⁻	District School Teachers	\$481
nity	Urban	\$517
Jmu Lype	Suburban	\$485
Community Type	Small Town/Rural	\$463
_	Less than 4 years	\$451
ars hing	4-9 years	\$512
Years Teaching	10-14 years	\$494
_	Greater than 15 years	\$481

^{*}indicates base size <n=100

Nearly three out of four teachers are interested in tutoring opportunities outside of school hours. Private school parents are the most interested.

How interested are you in tutoring students outside of school hours?



The monthly amount teachers would ask parents to pay for tutoring held mostly steady from March to June. That potential cost is very similar to the amount school parents are able/willing to spend.

How much would you ask parents to pay per child per month for you to tutor their child outside of school hours?

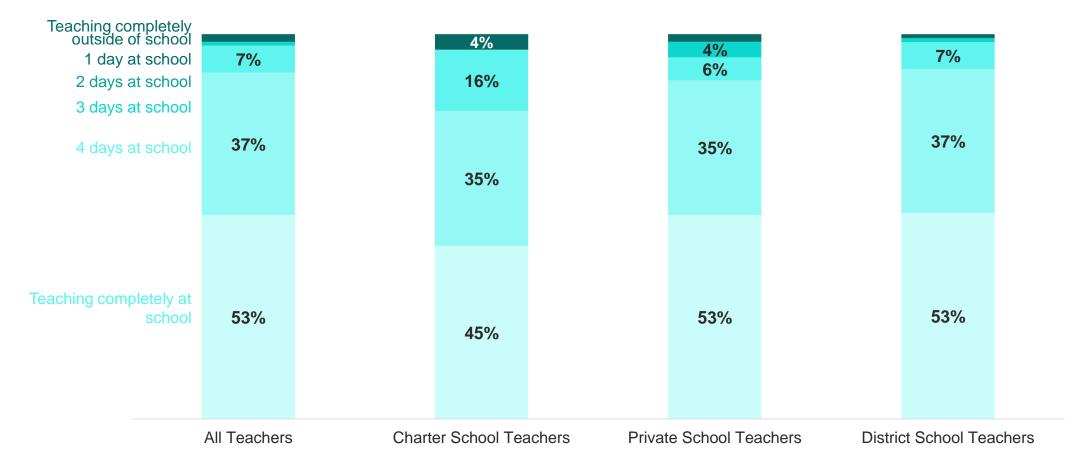


	Average Willing to ask Per Chilo Month By Demographic	i/Per
<u> </u>	Charter School Teachers	\$388
School	Private School Teachers	\$380
	District School Teachers	\$332
nity	Urban	\$388
Community Type	Suburban	\$343
	Small Town/Rural	\$303
_	Less than 4 years	\$362
Years Teaching	4-9 years	\$343
	10-14 years	\$367
-	Greater than 15 years	\$326

^{*}indicates base size <n=100

About half of teachers prefer to teach at least one or more days per week outside of a school building.

In order to teach most effectively, how many days would you prefer to teach your students in-person at school each week?



Descriptions Used:

Teachers Savings Account

Some have proposed an "teacher savings account" in K–12 education – which would establish for teachers a government-authorized savings account with restricted, but multiple uses for classroom and professional development purposes. Teachers can then use these funds to pay for: classroom supplies, books/downloads, lesson plans, instructional materials, computer hardware/software or other equipment, or additional training through meetings, conferences, or webinars. Some amount can be saved for future school-year expenses

Teacher Spending Account

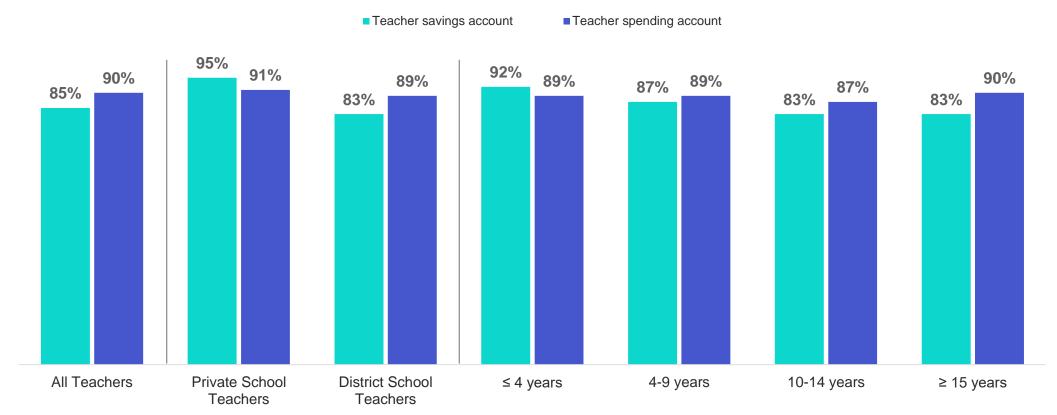
Some have proposed an "teacher spending account" in K–12 education – which would establish for teachers a government-authorized savings account with restricted, but multiple uses for classroom and professional development purposes. Teachers can then use these funds to pay for: classroom supplies, books/downloads, lesson plans, instructional materials, computer hardware/software or other equipment, or additional training through meetings, conferences, or webinars. Some amount can be saved for future school-year expenses.

Regardless of the name of the policy, teachers universally support the idea of savings/spending account to help pay for classroom materials or professional development.

Some have proposed an "teacher savings account"/I'teacher spending account" in K–12 education – which would establish for teachers a government-authorized savings account with restricted, but multiple uses for classroom and professional development purposes. Teachers can then use these funds to pay for: classroom supplies, books/downloads, lesson plans, instructional materials, computer hardware/software or other equipment, or additional training through meetings, conferences, or webinars. Some amount can be saved for future school-year expenses. In general, what is your opinion of this proposed teacher savings account system/educator savings fund system?

All Teachers

Total Support (Strongly Support + Somewhat Support)



Source: Survey conducted June 15, 2022 – June 25, 2022, U.S. K-12 education teachers

*Charter school teachers not shown due to low sample size

** "teacher savings account" and "teacher spending account" were asked based on a split sample

School Type

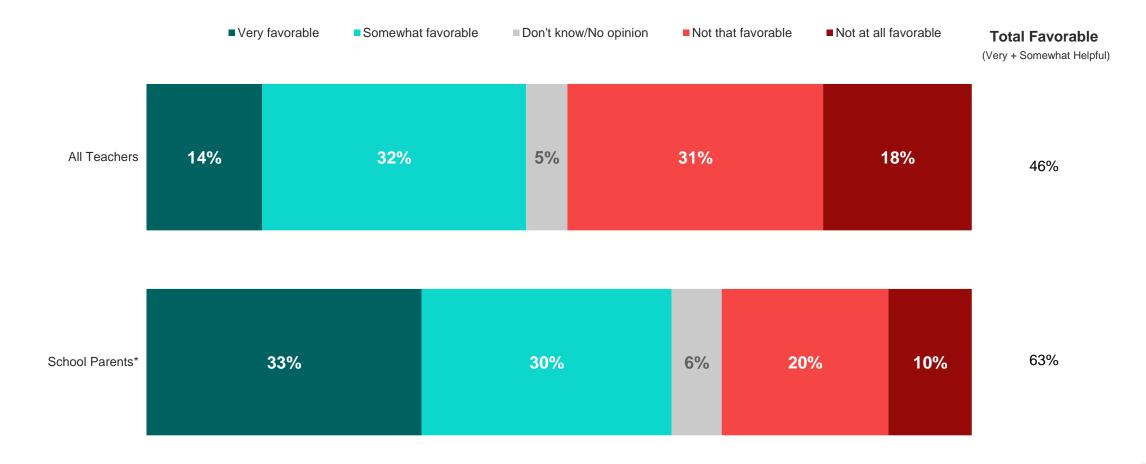
Years of Experience

Morning Consult*

ed CHOICE

School parents are much more likely than teachers to hold favorable views of Homeschooling.

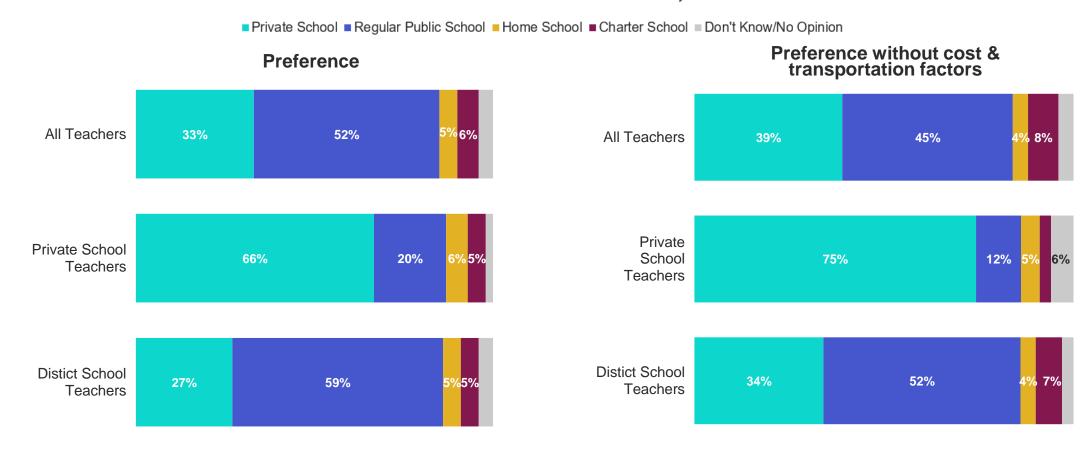
'Homeschooling' is the education of a child mainly at home other than a school. It is usually conducted by a parent, tutor, or online teacher. Parents or guardians' control and direct the curriculum, content, and subject matter. There is no association with a public or private school. In general, what is your opinion of homeschooling?



Most teachers would prefer that their child attend a similar school to the one where they teach – regardless of financial cost or transportation factors.

If given the option, what type of school would you select in order to obtain the best education for your child?

If given the option, and neither financial costs nor transportation were factors, what type of school would you select in order to obtain the best education for your child?





^{*}Charter school teachers not shown due to low sample size

^{**&}quot;without" and "with information" were asked based on a split sample

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Descriptions Used:

Education Savings Accounts

An "education savings account" in K–12 education – often called an ESA – establishes for parents a government-authorized savings account with restricted, but multiple uses for educational purposes. Parents can then use these funds to pay for: school tuition; tutoring; online education programs; therapies for students with special needs; textbooks or other instructional materials; or save for future college expenses.

Charter Schools

Charter schools are public schools that have more control over their own budget, staff, and curriculum, and are exempt from many existing public school regulations.

School Vouchers

A school voucher system allows parents the option of sending their child to the school of their choice, whether that school is public or private, including both religious and non-religious schools. If this policy were adopted, tax dollars currently allocated to a school district would be allocated to parents in the form of a 'school voucher' to pay partial or full tuition for the child's school.

Open Enrollment

An "open enrollment" policy in K-12 education allows a student enrolled in public school to select and transfer to a public school of their choice, rather than attending a school based on where they live. A student can be allowed to transfer to a public school in another district (called "INTER-district"). The policy is based on a first come, first served process until districts are no longer able to accommodate new students.

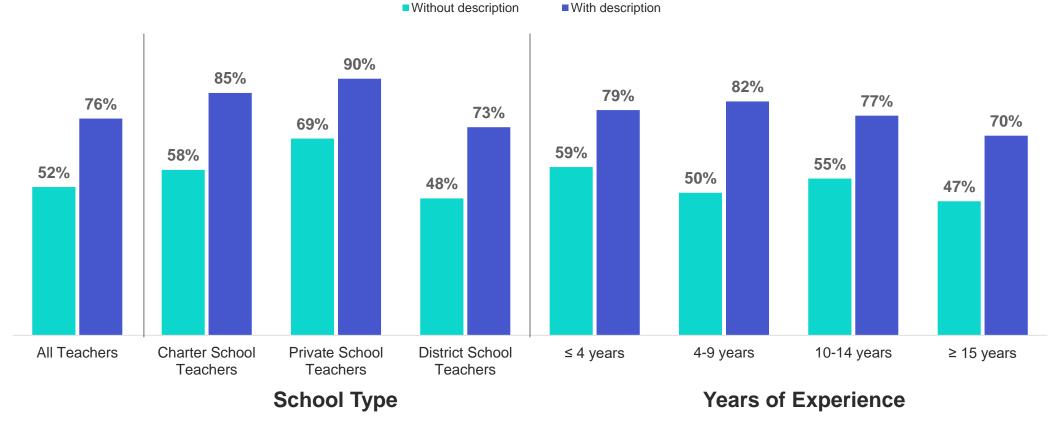
Teachers, especially private school teachers, are generally supportive of education savings accounts (ESAs), and even more so when learning from a description.

Based on what you know, or have heard from others... In general, what is your opinion of 'education savings accounts' in K–12 education?

An "education savings account" in K–12 education – often called an ESA – establishes for parents a government-authorized savings account with restricted, but multiple uses for educational purposes. Parents can then use these funds to pay for: school tuition; tutoring; online education programs; therapies for students with special needs; textbooks or other instructional materials; or save for future college expenses. In general, what is your opinion of an ESA system?

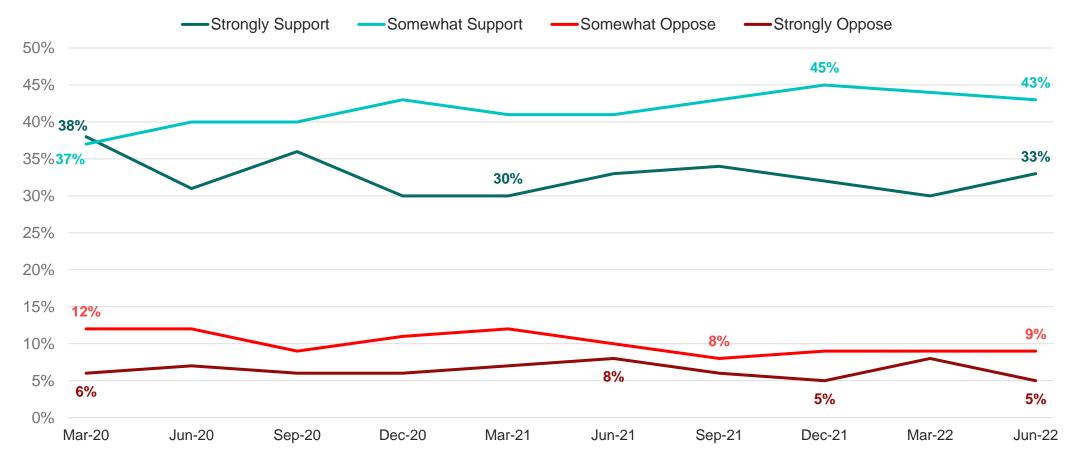
All Teachers

Total Support (Strongly Support + Somewhat Support)



Three out of four teachers expressed support for ESAs. Overall support for ESAs held steady from March to December.

An "education savings account" in K–12 education – often called an ESA – establishes for parents a government-authorized savings account with restricted, but multiple uses for educational purposes. Parents can then use these funds to pay for: school tuition; tutoring; online education programs; therapies for students with special needs; textbooks or other instructional materials; or save for future college expenses. In general, what is your opinion of an ESA system?



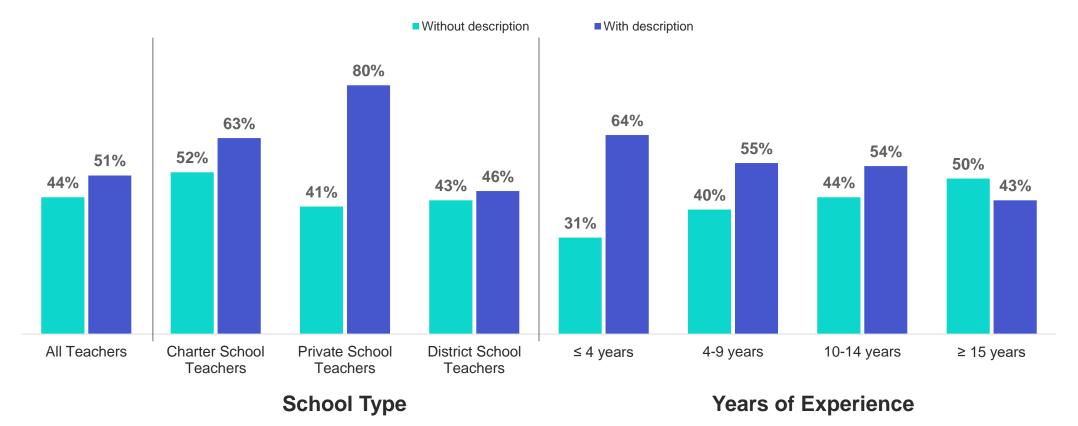
Teachers' support for school vouchers tends to increase when they are given a description, especially among private school teachers and those with less teaching experience.

Based on what you know, or have heard from others... In general, what is your opinion of 'school vouchers' in K–12 education?

A school voucher system allows parents the option of sending their child to the school of their choice, whether that school is public or private, including both religious and non-religious schools. If this policy were adopted, tax dollars currently allocated to a school district would be allocated to parents in the form of a 'school voucher' to pay partial or full tuition for the child's school. In general, what is your opinion of school voucher systems?

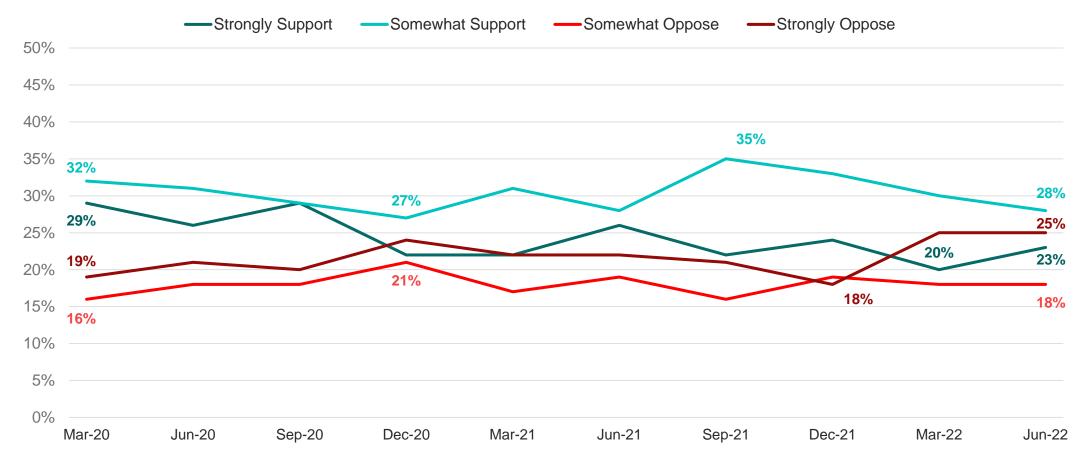
All Teachers

Total Support (Strongly Support + Somewhat Support)



Half of teachers continued to indicate they support school vouchers.

A school voucher system allows parents the option of sending their child to the school of their choice, whether that school is public or private, including both religious and non-religious schools. If this policy were adopted, tax dollars currently allocated to a school district would be allocated to parents in the form of a 'school voucher' to pay partial or full tuition for the child's school. In general, what is your opinion of school voucher systems?



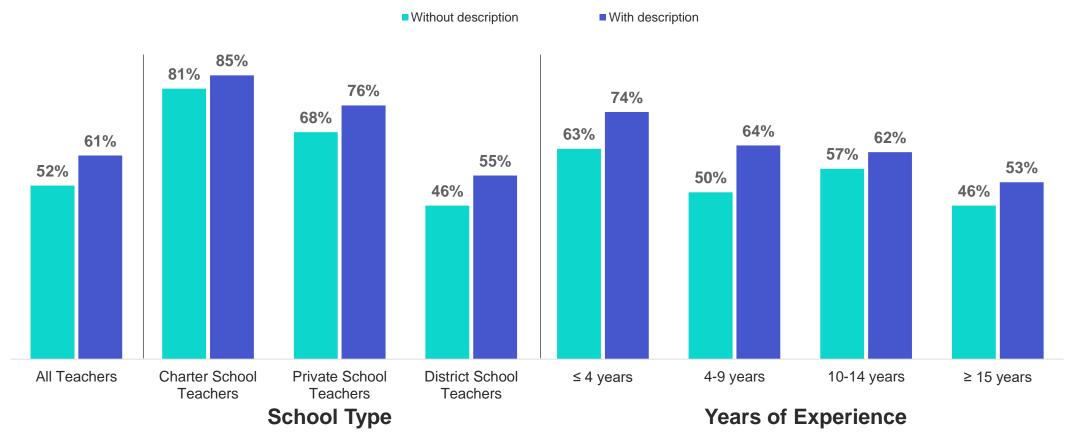
Teachers' support of charter schools increases once given more information.

Based on what you know, or have heard from others... In general, what is your opinion of 'charter schools' in K–12 education?

Charter schools are public schools that have more control over their own budget, staff, and curriculum, and are exempt from many existing public school regulations. In general, what is your opinion of public charter schools?

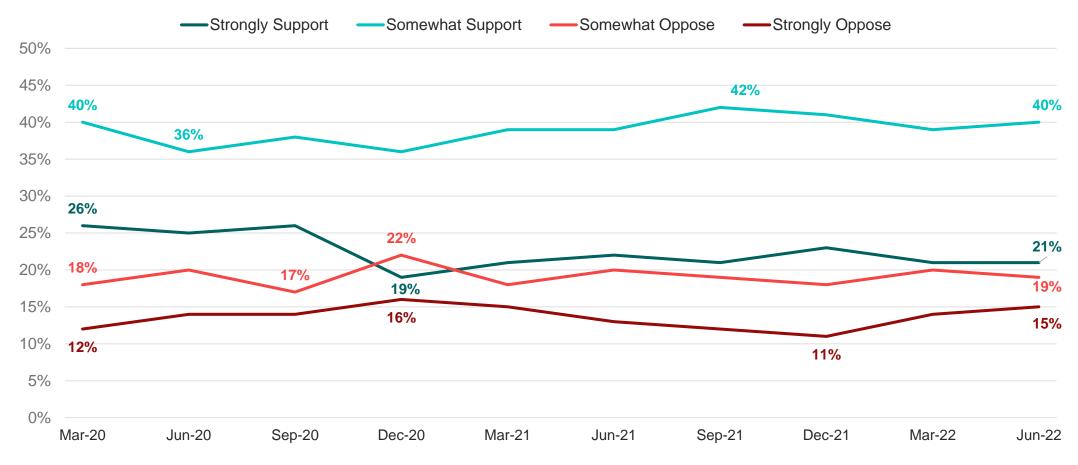
All Teachers

Total Support (Strongly Support + Somewhat Support)



Six out of 10 teachers continue to support charter schools.

Charter schools are public schools that have more control over their own budget, staff, and curriculum, and are exempt from many existing public school regulations. In general, what is your opinion of public charter schools?



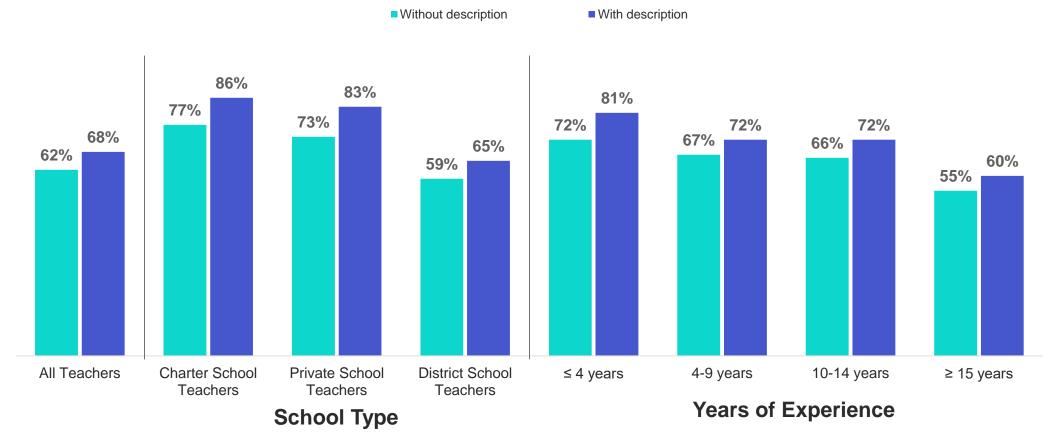
Teachers' support of open enrollment is high and increases slightly once more information is provided.

Based on what you know, or have heard from others... In general, what is your opinion of "open enrollment" policies in K–12 education?

An "open enrollment" policy in K-12 education allows a student enrolled in public school to select and transfer to a public school of their choice, rather than attending a school based on where they live. A student can be allowed to transfer to a public school in another district (called "INTER-district"). The policy is based on a first come, first served process until districts are no longer able to accommodate new students. In general, what is your opinion of an open enrollment system?

All Teachers

Total Support (Strongly Support + Somewhat Support)



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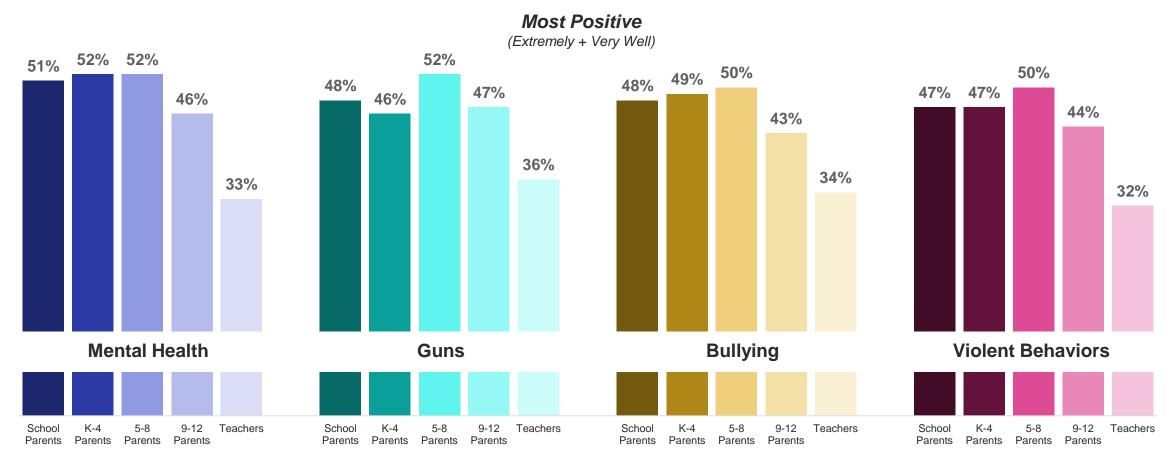


A brief note about this section—

In light of the mass school shooting in Uvalde, TX, and amidst ongoing conversations and elevated national attention on guns and school safety, we believe bringing new public opinion data can help inform public discourse. In addition to data from our general population/school parent survey, we have included data from our teacher polling as well. This was done in order to both describe the observations and views about guns and school safety among school parents, teachers, and the general public but to also fully highlight all groups perspectives about what steps can be taken to ensure children across America have safe schools and classrooms for their learning.

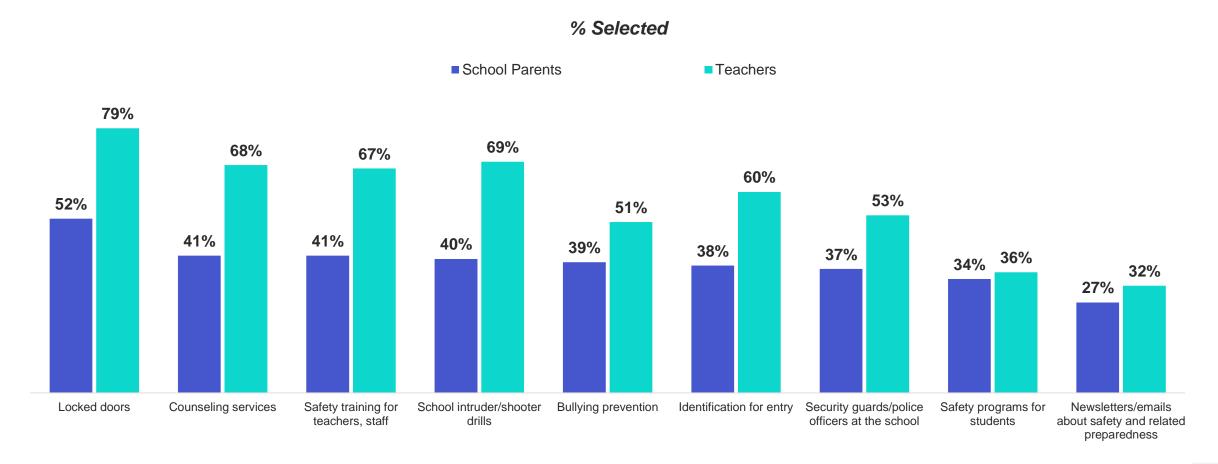
Teachers are less positive than parents when assessing how their schools address mental health, guns, bullying, and violent behaviors. Only about one-third of teachers say their schools are doing extremely/very well in any of those four categories.

How well do you feel your youngest/oldest child's school addresses the following among its students? How well do you feel your school addresses the following among its students?



Teachers seem much more aware than parents regarding what their school does to maintain a safe environment.

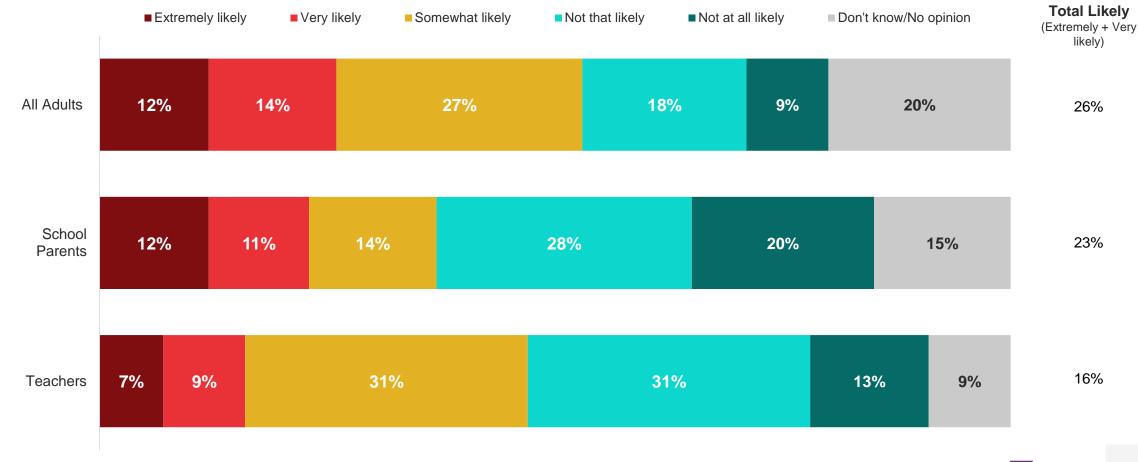
Which of the following does your youngest/oldest child's school do to keep the school safe? Please select all that apply. Which of the following does your school do to keep the school safe? Please select all that apply.





Teachers are less likely than the public and parents to believe that gun violence could occur in a local school.

Based on your observations, how likely is it that there could be gun violence at a local school in your community in the next school year?



Democrats, those living in urban areas, and Black and Hispanic adults are most likely to believe gun violence could occur at a school in their local area. Republicans and those from small towns and rural areas are the least likely to believe such an event could occur next school year.

Based on your observations, how likely is it that there could be gun violence at a local school in your community in the next school year?

Top 5 Likely

(Extremely + Very likely)

School Parents		Teachers		All A	All Adults	
Private School Parents	48%	Black	28%	Hispanic	36%	
Black	43%	Urban	21%	GenZers	36%	
Urban	35%	Hispanic	21%	Democrats	34%	
Democrat	35%	Low Income < \$35K	21%	Black	30%	
Special Education Parents	31%	Democrat	20%	Urban	30%	

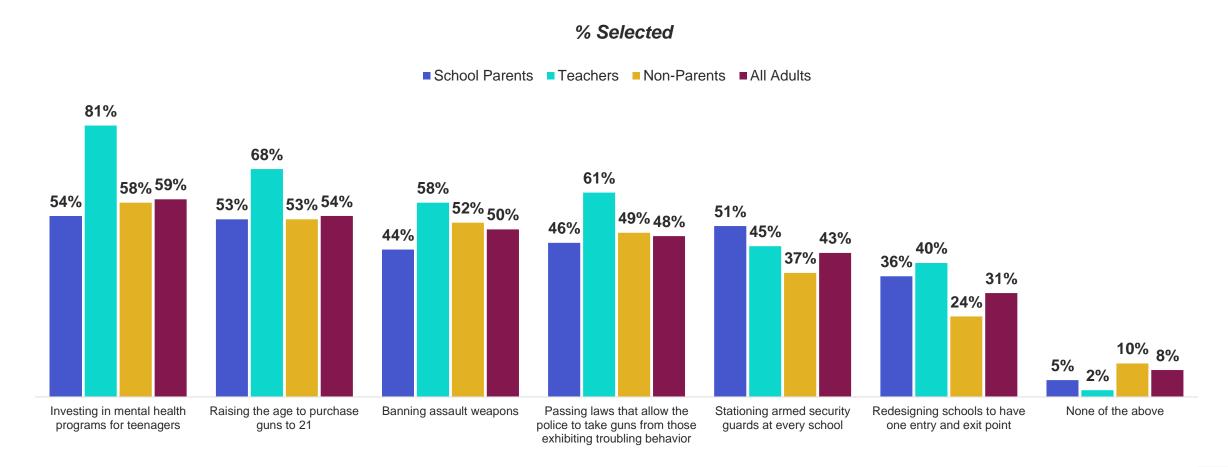
Top 5 Unlikely

(Not that + Not at all likely)

School Parents		Teachers		All Adults	
Midwest	57%	Private School Teachers	55%	Republican	38%
A Rural Area	56%	A Rural Area	53%	Small Town	35%
Republican	56%	K-4 Teachers	52%	A Rural Area	34%
Independent	55%	Small Town	52%	Northeast	34%
Suburban	52%	Republican	50%	Male	33%

Teachers are more supportive of the following policies that could possibly reduce school shootings, especially investing in mental health programs.

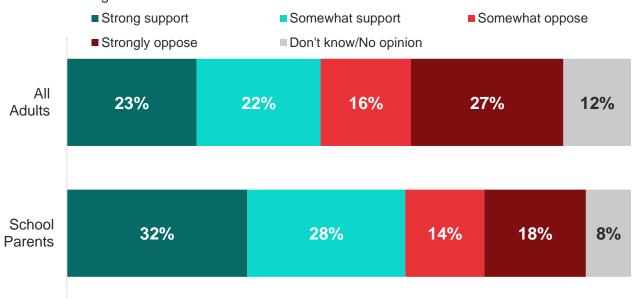
Which of the following policies would you support to try and reduce the possibility of school shootings? Please select all that apply.



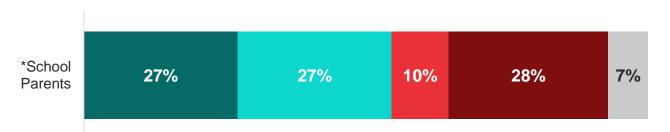
Parents are much more likely than the general public to support their school district allowing teachers/administrators to carry a firearm/gun in school. Only one out of five teachers would carry a gun in school if allowed.

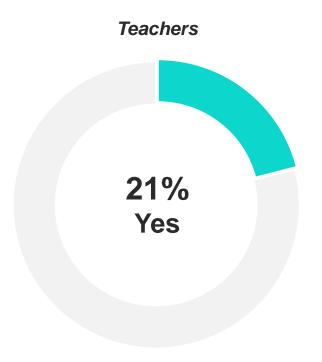
Do you support or oppose your school district allowing teachers/administrators to carry a firearm/gun in school?

If your school district allowed you to carry a firearm/gun, would you?



Do you support or oppose your child's teacher carrying a firearm/gun in the classroom?





Republicans, males, and those living in rural areas are more likely to support teachers carrying – or in the case of teachers, be willing to carry – a firearm/gun in school. Democrats and those with at least a college education are more likely to oppose such a policy.

Do you support or oppose your school district allowing teachers/administrators to carry a firearm/gun in school?

Do you support or oppose your child's teacher carrying a firearm/gun in the classroom?*

Top Support

(Strongly +Somewhat Support)

All Adults		School Parents		School Parents V2*	
Republican	65%	Rural	75%	Republican	75%
Rural	51%	Republican	71%	Rural	64%
Male	50%	Private School Parent	70%	Income: Under \$50k	63%
GenXers	50%	Educ: < College	65%	Millennials	61%
South	49%	Black Parents	64%	Educ: < College	61%

Top Oppose

(Somewhat + Strongly Oppose)

All Adults		School Parents		School Parents V2*	
Democrat	61%	Educ: Bachelors or	43%	Democrat	57%
Educ: Bachelors or Postgrad	55%	Postgrad Baby Boomers	42%	Income: 100k+	51%
Non-Parents	48%	Suburban	40%	Educ: Bachelors or Postgrad	50%
Suburban	45%	Democrat	35%	GenXers	47%
High Income: \$75K+	45%	Hispanic Parents	39%	Suburban	44%

If your school district allowed you to carry a firearm/gun, would you?

Top % Yes

Teachers		
Hispanic	36%	
Republican	33%	
Private School Teacher	28%	
Male	26%	
Rural	25%	

Top % No

Teachers			
Democrat	81%		
Baby Boomers	74%		
High School Teachers	71%		
Urban	68%		
Public School Teachers	68%		

AGENDA

VIEWS ON K-12 EDUCATION

TEACHING PROFESSION AND EXPERIENCES

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES AND SCHOOLING

SCHOOL CHOICE POLICIES

SCHOOL SAFETY

SURVEY PROFILE AND DEMOGRAPHICS



Survey Profile, 1

Dates June 15-25, 2022

Survey Data Collection

& Quality Control Morning Consult

Survey Sponsor EdChoice

Population K-12 Education Teachers

Sampling Frame National sample of K-12 teachers (age 18+) living in the United

States, including the District of Columbia

Sampling Method Non-Probability, Stratified (based on Gender, Years of Experience)

Mode Online Survey

Language English

Survey Profile, 2

Survey Time Median = 11.34 minutes

Sample Size Total, N = 1,000

Oversampling? None

Quotas? Age, Years of Teaching Experience

Weighting? Age, Race, Ethnicity, Gender, Teaching Experience

Measure of Precision ± 3.22 percentage points

Participation Rate 4.20%

Project Contact Paul DiPerna, paul@edchoice.org

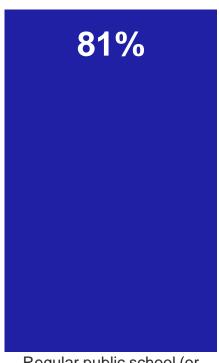
Based on Teacher Sample

Demographics	Unweighted (N =)
Hispanic	104
White	841
Non-Hispanic White	741
Black	113
Other	46
Generation Z	44
Millennial	608
Generation X	188
Boomers	154
Northeast	160
Midwest	228
South	442
West	170

Demographics	Unweighted (N =)
Male	250
Female	750
Democrat	423
Independent	227
Republican	314
Urban	210
Suburban	545
Small Town	105
Rural	140
Low Income <\$35K	137
Middle Income \$35K to <\$75K	399
High Income \$75K+	464
LGBTQ	87

Where did you teach in the last school year (2021-22)?

All Teachers



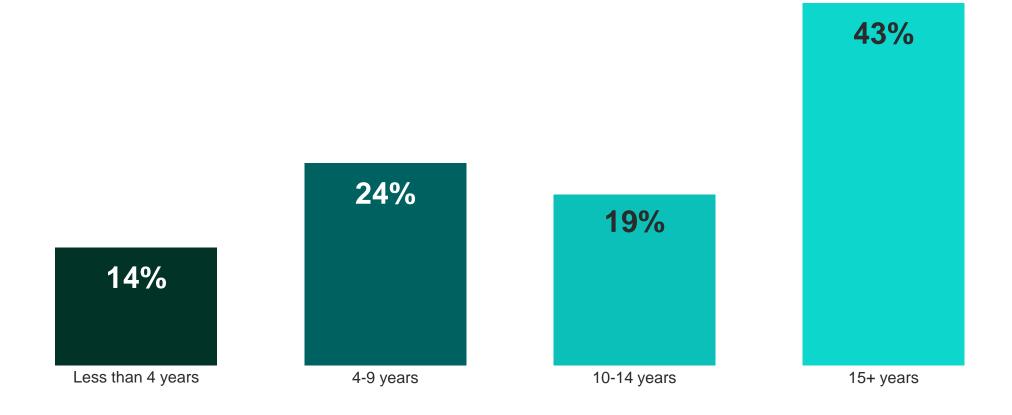
Regular public school (or public district school)

11%

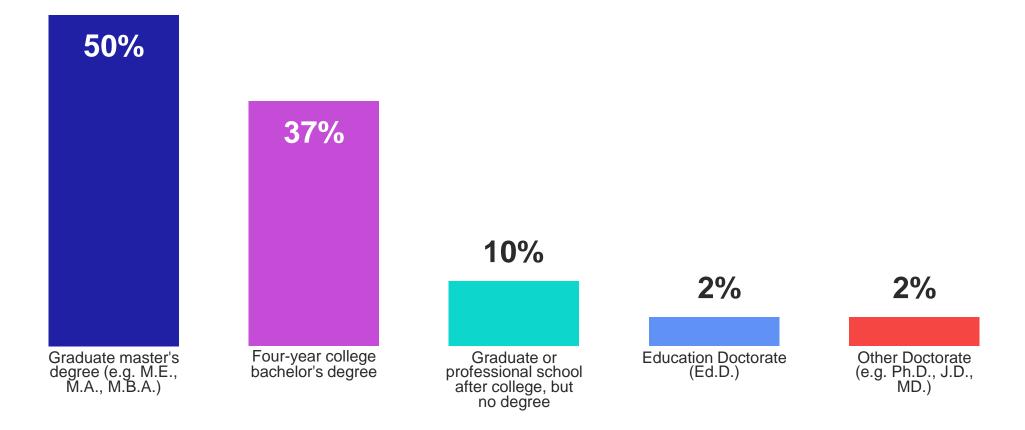
Private school (or independent school, parochial school, religious school)

8%
Charter school (or public charter school)

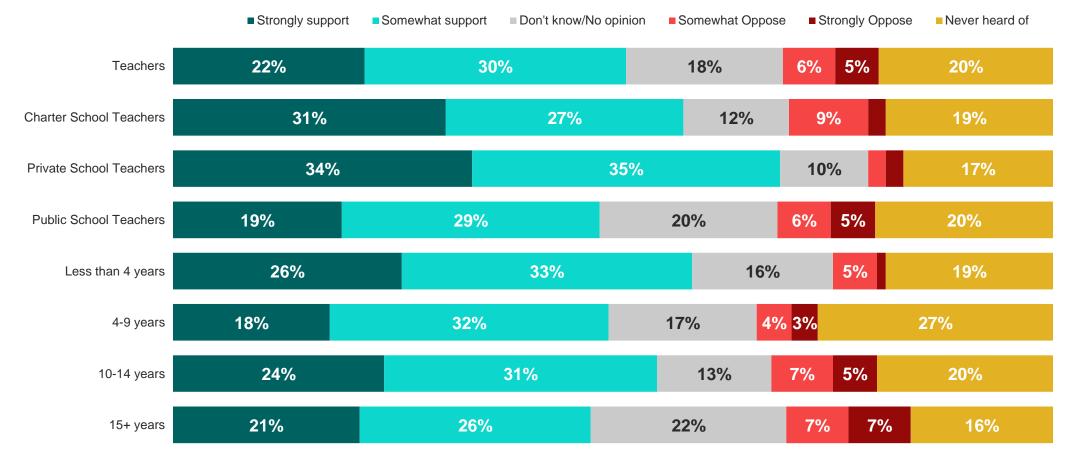
Counting this last school year, how many years have you been a school teacher, including part-time teaching?



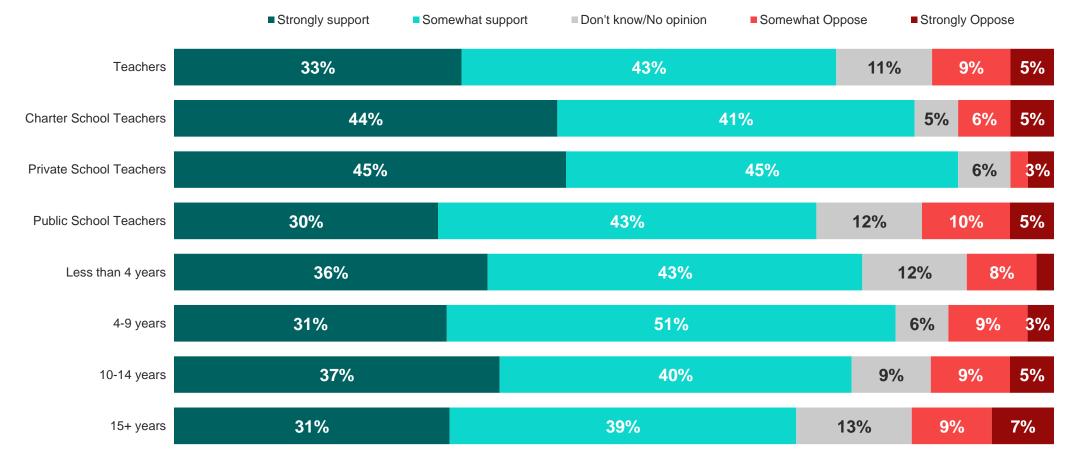
What is the last grade or class you completed in school?



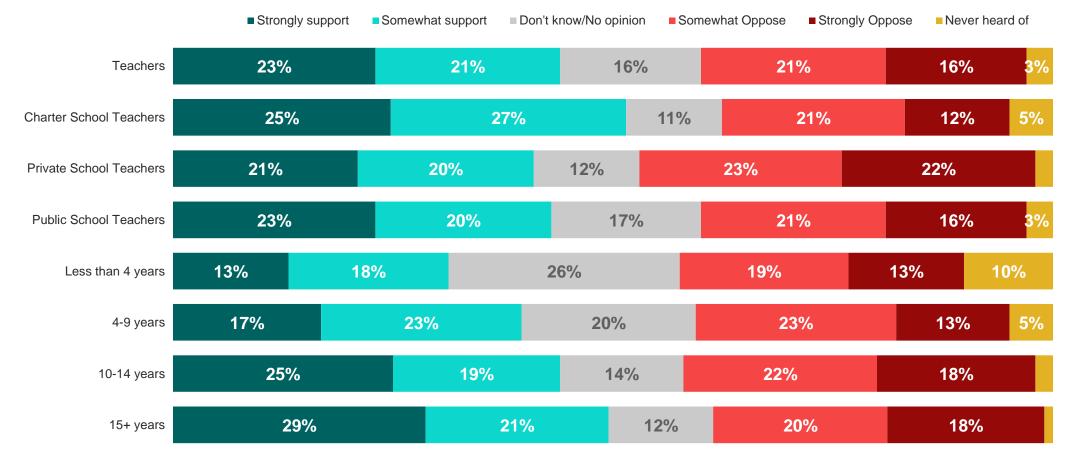
Based on what you know, or have heard from others... In general, what is your opinion of 'education savings accounts' in K–12 education?



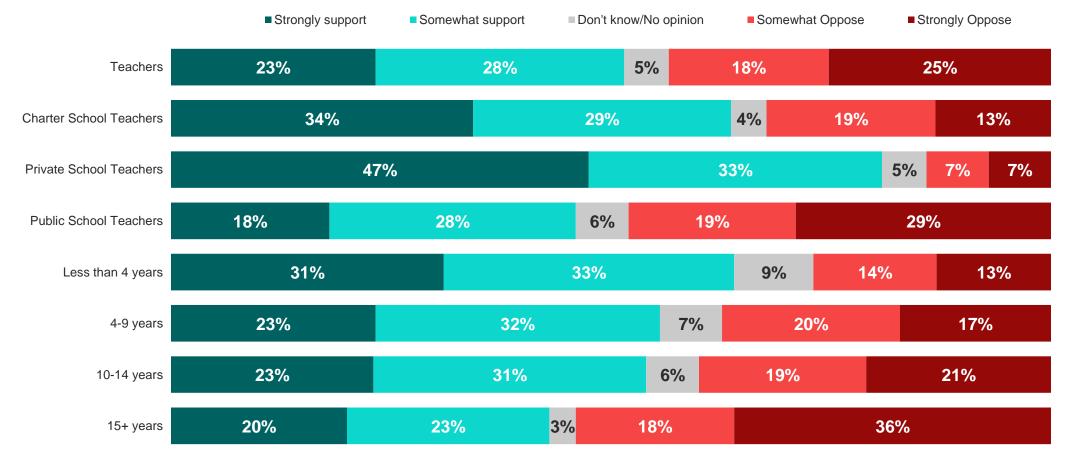
An "education savings account" in K–12 education – often called an ESA – establishes for parents a government-authorized savings account with restricted, but multiple uses for educational purposes. Parents can then use these funds to pay for: school tuition; tutoring; online education programs; therapies for students with special needs; textbooks or other instructional materials; or save for future college expenses. In general, what is your opinion of an ESA system?



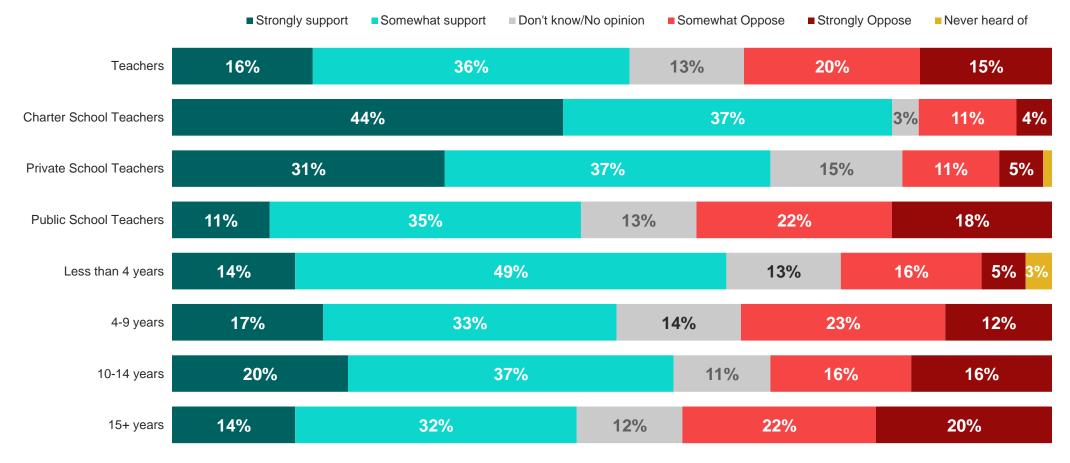
Based on what you know, or have heard from others... In general, what is your opinion of 'school vouchers' in K-12 education?



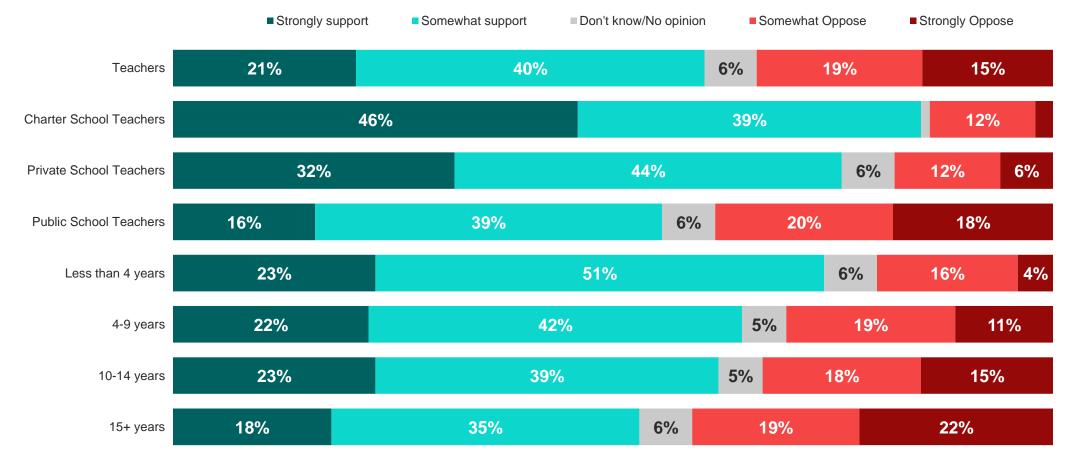
A school voucher system allows parents the option of sending their child to the school of their choice, whether that school is public or private, including both religious and non-religious schools. If this policy were adopted, tax dollars currently allocated to a school district would be allocated to parents in the form of a 'school voucher' to pay partial or full tuition for the child's school. In general, what is your opinion of school voucher systems?



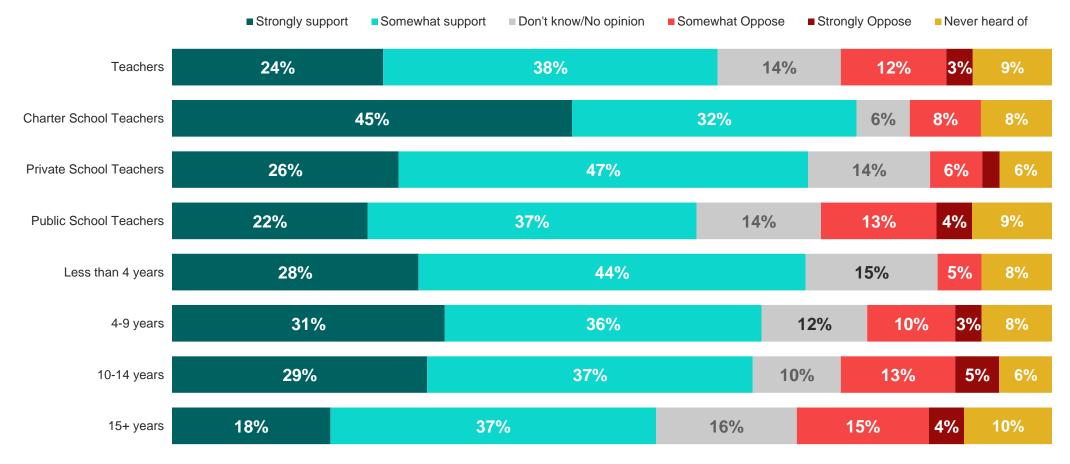
Based on what you know, or have heard from others... In general, what is your opinion of 'charter schools' in K-12 education?



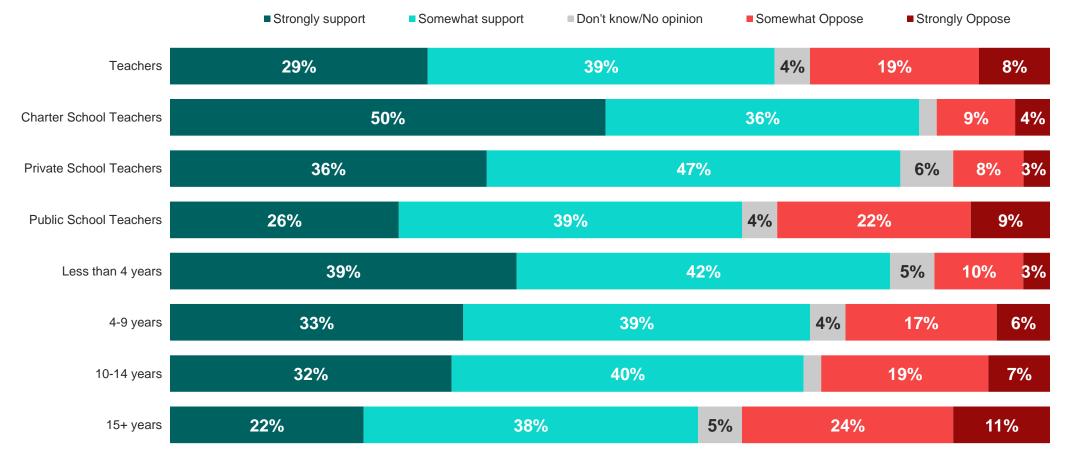
Charter schools are public schools that have more control over their own budget, staff, and curriculum, and are exempt from many existing public school regulations. In general, what is your opinion of public charter schools?



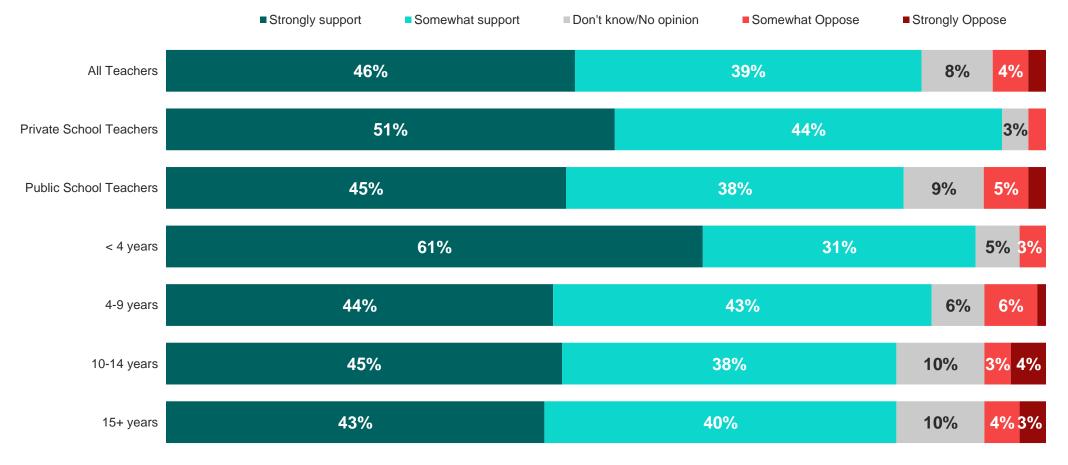
Based on what you know, or have heard from others In general, what is your opinion of 'open enrollment' policies in K-12 education?



An 'open enrollment' policy in K-12 education allows a student enrolled in public school to select and transfer to a public school of their choice, rather than attending a school based on where they live. A student can be allowed to transfer to a public school in another district (called 'INTER-district'). The policy is based on a first come, first served process until districts are no longer able to accommodate new students. In general, what is your opinion of an open enrollment system?

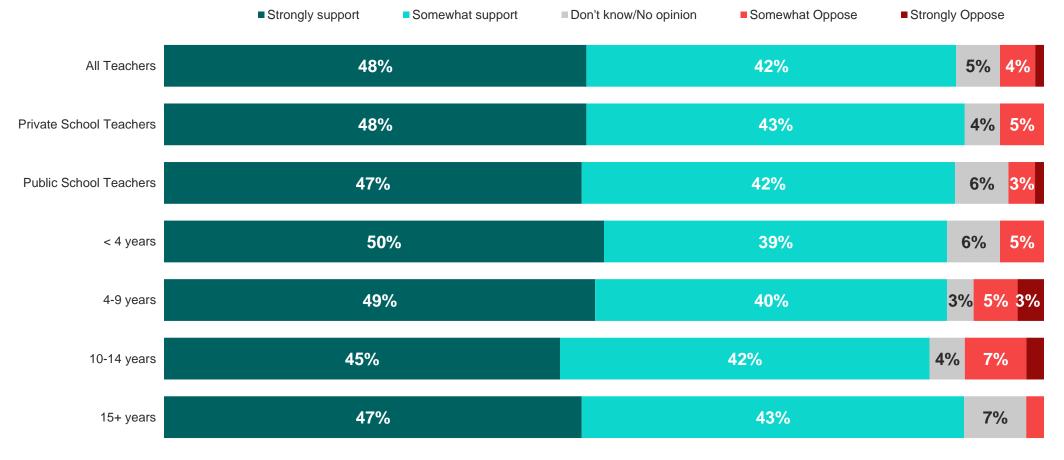


Some have proposed an "teacher savings account" in K-12 education – which would establish for teachers a government-authorized savings account with restricted, but multiple uses for classroom and professional development purposes. Teachers can then use these funds to pay for: classroom supplies, books/downloads, lesson plans, instructional materials, computer hardware/software or other equipment, or additional training through meetings, conferences, or webinars. Some amount can be saved for future school-year expenses. In general, what is your opinion of this proposed teacher savings account system?



Some have proposed an "teacher spending account" in K–12 education – which would establish for teachers a government-authorized savings account with restricted, but multiple uses for classroom and professional development purposes. Teachers can then use these funds to pay for: classroom supplies, books/downloads, lesson plans, instructional materials, computer hardware/software or other equipment, or additional training through meetings, conferences, or webinars. Some amount can be saved for future school-year expenses. In general, what is your opinion of this proposed educator savings fund system?

All Teachers



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