

Professional Personnel

Administrative Procedure - Plan to Ensure That All Teachers Who Teach Core Academic Subjects Are *Highly Qualified*

Actor	Requirements and Actions That Must Be Completed
Superintendent or designee	<p>Identify all core academic subjects and non-core subjects.</p> <p>For core academic subjects, recommend for hiring only teachers who are <i>highly qualified</i>, as defined by Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and its implementing regulations, State law, and School Board policy 5:190, <i>Teacher Qualifications</i>.</p> <p>Identify any teacher currently employed teaching a core subject who is not <i>highly qualified</i>.</p> <p>Inform the Building Principal of any teacher in his or her building teaching a core subject who is not <i>highly qualified</i>.</p> <p>Notify each teacher teaching a core subject and who is not <i>highly qualified</i> that federal law requires that all elementary and secondary teachers be <i>highly qualified</i>.</p> <p>Complete a roadmap for each not <i>highly qualified</i> teacher describing the specific activities that are appropriate to get the individual to <i>highly qualified</i> status within 2 years, benchmarks, proposed completion dates, resources necessary, date of completion, and a District contact person. These documents must be kept on file at the District office for ROE Teacher Audits and ISBE random audits. http://www.isbe.net/certification/pdf/RMNQT_form.pdf.</p> <p>Consult with Building Principals and other administrative staff members about methods to ensure that core-subject teachers are <i>highly qualified</i>, such as through incentives for voluntary transfers, professional development, recruiting programs, or other effective strategies.</p> <p>Appoint a committee to devise methods to: (1) ensure that core subjects are only taught by <i>highly qualified</i> teachers, and (2) assist teachers to become <i>highly qualified</i>.</p> <p>Ensure that minority students and students from low-income families are not taught at higher rates than other students by unqualified, out-of-field, or inexperienced teachers.</p>

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