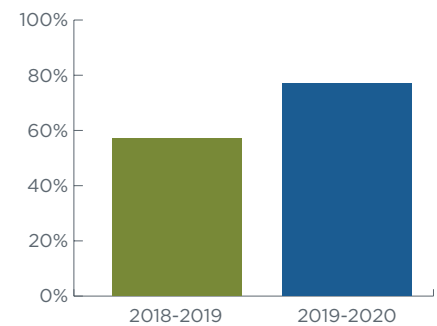


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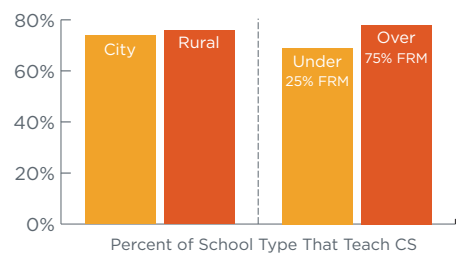
<b>State Plan</b>	The Department of Education developed the Computer Science Strategic Plan in 2018. The plan includes a section dedicated to diversity and strategies to build toward more equitable outcomes.
Yes	
<b>Standards</b>	The state adopted K-12 computer science standards in 2018. Standards within each grade band address concepts of equity, such as bias, accessible technology, and inclusivity.
Yes	
<b>Funding</b>	SB 313 (FY 2020 and 2021) allocated \$700K and \$933K, and SB 200 (FY 2018 and 2019) allocated \$1M and \$1.4M to expand computer science education.
Yes	
<b>Certification</b>	Teachers can obtain a secondary endorsement in advanced computer science through coursework or by passing the Praxis CS exam. Teachers can obtain a secondary or middle school/junior high school endorsement in computer technology-based applications and computational thinking through coursework. Funding is available to offset the cost of certification.
Yes	
<b>Preservice</b>	SB 313 (2019) required training all preservice teachers in computer science and allowed the Board of Regents to apply for funding to develop curriculum and standards for preservice computer science educators.
Yes	
<b>CS Supervisor</b>	The Department of Education has a Computer Science Education Programs Professional.
Yes	
<b>All HS Offer</b>	SB 200 (2018) required all high schools to offer a computer science course by July 1, 2022, and all students to receive instruction in computer education before 6th grade. Schools must make efforts to increase enrollment of female students, students with disabilities, and students from underrepresented racial and ethnic groups. The state publishes a biennial report which includes enrollment demographics on gender, race, and students with disabilities.
Yes	
<b>Grad Credit</b>	All students must earn one-half credit in computer education and technology in a course with half of the instructional time dedicated to computer science and computational thinking either in high school or middle school.
Yes	
<b>IHE Admission</b>	A computer science course can count as a mathematics or science credit required for admission at institutions of higher education, which aligns with the high school graduation policy.
Yes	

Nevada is a member of the ECEP Alliance and has a CSTA chapter.

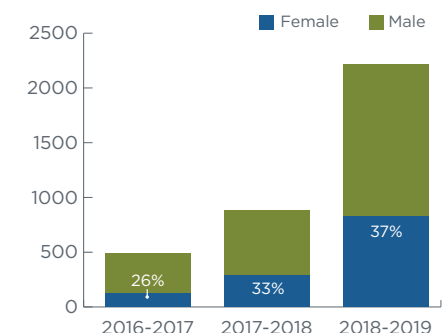
## High Schools Teaching CS



## High Schools Teaching CS by School Type



## AP CS Student Participation



## Access and Participation by Race/Ethnicity

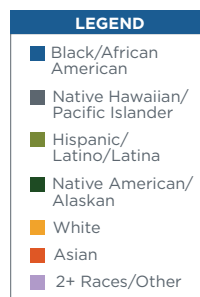
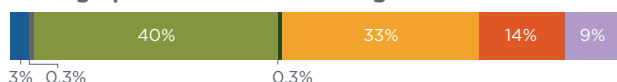
### Overall Student Demographics



### Demographics in Schools Teaching AP CS

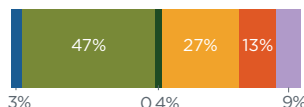


### Demographics of Students Taking AP CS Exams

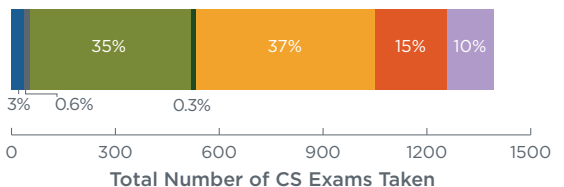


## AP CS Participation by Race/Ethnicity and Gender

### Female Students



### Male Students



Black students are 4 times less likely, Pacific Islander students are 6 times less likely, and Native American students are 2.7 times less likely than their white and Asian peers to take an AP CS exam when they attend a school that offers it.