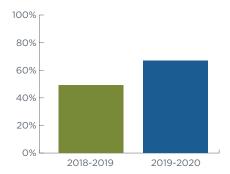
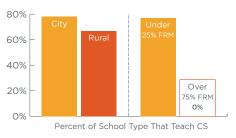
#### **New Hampshire** The state is in the process of updating the state plan for K-12 State Plan computer science. The state adopted K-12 computer science standards based on the Standards CSTA standards in 2018. Standards within each grade band address concepts of equity, such as bias, accessible technology, and inclusivity. Yes The state does not yet provide dedicated state funding for rigorous **Funding** computer science professional development and course support. No Teachers with or without existing licensure can obtain certification by Certification passing a national exam, holding a computer science teaching assignment prior to June 2019, or submitting evidence of skills, knowledge, and competencies in computer science content. Evidence Yes could include coursework, professional experience, letters of recommendation, professional development, or other artifacts. The Department of Education has approved teacher preparation **Preservice** programs leading to certification in computer science and lists these programs publicly. Yes The Department of Education has a STEM Integration and Computer **CS Supervisor** Science Administrator. Yes HB 1674 (2018) required all schools to create and implement computer **All HS Offer** science programs with a target goal of 2020 for full implementation. Yes The state passed a permissive and encouraging policy to allow **Grad Credit** computer science to count as a mathematics or technology credit for Dist. Decision graduation, but it is a district decision. IHE Admission The state does not yet allow computer science to count as a core admission requirement at institutions of higher education.

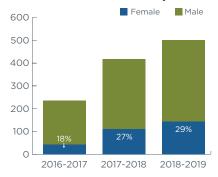
#### **High Schools Teaching CS**



# **High Schools Teaching CS** by School Type



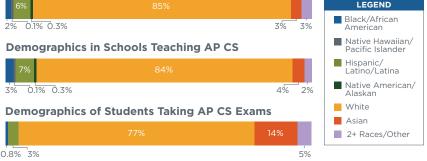
#### **AP CS Student Participation**



### **Access and Participation by Race/Ethnicity**

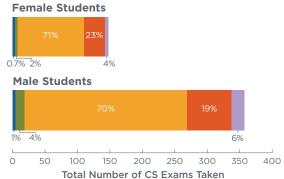
#### **Overall Student Demographics**

No



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

## AP CS Participation by Race/Ethnicity and Gender



Hispanic/Latinx students are 2 times less likely and Black students are 4 times less likely than their white and Asian peers to take an AP CS exam when they attend a school that offers it.