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GUIDING PRINCIPLES FOR TEACHER POLICIES IN LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN. PROPOSALS OF THE **REGIONAL STRATEGY ON TEACHERS**



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Policy guideline areas regarding Initial Teacher Training

PROCESOS FORMATIVOS

REGULACIÓN

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POLICY GUIDELINES : INITIAL TEACHER TRAINING

- 1. Promote admission of better students, raising the requirement level.
- 2. Strengthen the quality of initial teacher training programs: Curriculum, training strategies and learning assessment, and quality of instructors.
- 3. Offer pertinent training for education work with disadvantaged social groups.
- 4. Establish quality control systems for training programs and their graduates.



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DEBATES AND EXPERIENCES REGARDING ITT GUIDELINES

 Admission requirements: Tension between equity and ensuring minimum conditions for training good teachers.

Experiences of minimum scores in Chile and Peru. The cases of Argentina and Uruguay Academic and/or vocational requirements?

Incentives to attract outstanding students:
 Experiences in Chile and Peru (scholarships)
 and their limitations.



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DEBATES AND EXPERIENCES REGARDING ITT GUIDELINES

- •Practical training: **Growing incorporation in the majority** of countries and institutions but varying degrees of intensity and linkage with theoretical training (university vs. student teacher training).
- •Curricular standards or guidelines and assessments: Need to establish parameters of quality / risks of standardization and loss of academic liberty; experiences in Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Peru, and El Salvador.
- •Support for training institutions: Risk of requirements that do not have support for the skills and resources of training institutions. Experiences of performance agreements in Chile.
- •Instructor skills: Tension between expansion of training systems and quality of instructors. Experiences of instructor development in Mexico.



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DEBATES AND EXPERIENCES REGARDING ITT GUIDELINES

- Training for work with students from disadvantaged social groups: Specialized training for bilingual intercultural education, for education in rural and poor urban areas, or general training for work in diversity? Experiences in training for interculturality in Bolivia, Peru.
- Regulation of initial training: Centralized definitions on increasing the supply of training or autonomous decisions of institutions, depending on the models with the State playing a greater or lesser role.
- Accreditation systems of training institutions: Debates about their scope and consequences. Experiences in Chile, Peru.
- Graduation assessments: Debates on responsibility of institutions and students, and consequences. Linkage with admission to the teacher career. Experiences in Colombia



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POLICY GUIDELINES : CONTINUOUS TRAINING

- 1. Ensure the right to relevant continuous training for teachers, focused on student learning and the needs of schools.
- 2. Promote collaborative learning in the school context.
- 3. Build professional development career paths, distinguishing stages in the teacher's life.
- 4. Implement regulation mechanisms of continuous training institutions.



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DEBATES AND EXPERIENCES REGARDING CONTINUOUS TRAINING GUIDELINES

- The right to a relevant continuous training: To what extent can continuous professional development of all teachers be guaranteed, according to available resources.? How to move forward in this direction? Definition of priorities in time.
- Training focused on student learning and the needs of schools: Tension between individual professional development needs and the requirements of educational communities. How to achieve impact on schools? Training for a comprehensive quality education, or raising national exam results?



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- •Collaborative learning: Experiences with intra-school, inter-school, or teacher networks by area. Time and resource limitations. Examples of experiences in Brazil, Chile, Colombia, and Nicaragua.
- •Professional development careers: Consideration of the various stages and teacher diversity (training, experiences). Induction of novice teachers: linking with initial training; mentoring and alternatives regarding their selection and training. Experiences in Argentina, Chile, Colombia, and Ecuador.
- •Implement regulation mechanisms of continuous training: The challenge of quality assurance in the face of diversity of training institutions, both public and private.



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POLICY GUIDELINES : TEACHER CAREER AND WORK CONDITIONS

- Design and implement careers geared towards strengthening the teaching profession and attracting good candidates, considering improved compensation and work conditions.
- 2. Structure the teacher career around the improvement of professional development, recognizing different stages (from accompaniment of new teachers to assignment of support roles to teachers with greater expertise).
- Develop valid and agreed systems of teacher performance assessment linked to the teacher career and with a training purpose.
- 4. Provide transparent mechanisms for access to teaching roles and for the assignment of duties.



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DEBATES AND EXPERIENCES REGARDING TEACHER CAREER GUIDELINES

- Attraction and retention of good teachers: Need for better compensation and work conditions and the high cost of these policies. Prioritize the strengthening of the teaching profession. Insufficient advances in the region's countries.
- Teacher career for the improvement of professional development: The difficult transition from bureaucratic or salaried careers to authentically professional ones. Link between careers and teacher training. Experiences in development: Colombia, Chile, Mexico, Peru.
- Recognition of different stages of professional career paths:
 From new teachers to the role of more experiences teachers.

 Teachers that assume administrative roles vs. careers that are focused on in-classroom teaching.



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DEBATES AND EXPERIENCES REGARDING TEACHER CAREER GUIDELINES

- Teacher performance evaluation: The complex challenge of forging agreements with teachers in regards to a training assessment that favors professional development. Different models regarding instruments, evaluators, consequences, etc. Experiences in development in: Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru.
- Transparent admissions systems and access to teacher positions:
 Tension between admissions requirements that ensure basic conditions and the need for in-classroom teachers. The pressure for management positions and cronyism. Experiences of admissions regulations (contests, exams) in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru. The challenge of a new Mexican education reform.



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GUIDELINES ON INSTITUTIONS AND TEACHER POLICY PROCESSES

- 1. Prioritize teacher policies from a systemic perspective.
- 2. Achieve greater effectiveness of policies by reconciling criteria of continuity and change.
- 3. Promote the participation of social actors in the creation of policies, especially teacher organizations.
- 4. Strengthen public institutionality for the development of teacher policies.



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DEBATES AND EXPERIENCES ON INSTITUTIONALITY OF TEACHER POLICIES

- •Priority of teacher policies: Difficulty in maintaining this priority when faced with multiple needs and urgencies, many of which are of lower cost and/or greater political impact. Efforts can be found in recent policies and legislation in Mexico and Chile.
- •Systemic Vision: Institutional barriers (internal structures of ministries) tend to isolate teacher policies from other areas (curriculum, assessment, etc.), and fragment several dimensions of teacher policy (training, salaries, incentives, etc.)
- •Continuity and change: Risks in starting from zero due to change in government, a fear of change, and innovation when faced with resistance.



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DEBATES AND EXPERIENCES ON INSTITUTIONALITY OF TEACHER POLICIES

- •Participation of social actors: Need and complexity of social dialogue. Chilean experiences in assessment of teacher performance and professional careers.
- •Institutionality of teacher policies: Institutional weakness associated with discontinuity of public policies. Advances in experiences in Argentina, Chile, the Dominican Republic.



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FINAL SYNTHESIS

- Despite several levels of development of teacher policies and diversity in educational contexts, countries of the region share significant challenges in professionalising teaching: Pertinent and quality initial and continuous training; social valuing of the profession and teacher careers that promote and recognize good performance; institutional priority and solidity of teacher policies.
- The countries of the region have developed multiple significant policies but they are generally lacking a systemic vision, and aren't linked to educational and social policies as a whole.
- As such, there is still a long way to go in the perspective of the Education 2030 goals.



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