

PAHSCI is not alone in its efforts to implement instructional coaching across the State of Pennsylvania. Coaching models are currently being used in five additional Pennsylvania statewide initiatives that support educational reform:

Classrooms for the Future

103 Pennsylvania schools have created Classrooms for the Future that are transforming the high school experience for 117,000 students through technology and instructional coaching.

Getting To One

The Getting To One (GTO) Technology Grant is a statewide initiative to improve student achievement by building the capacity of schools to sustain and deepen teachers' integration of technology, use of data to make informed instructional choices, and promotion of instruction that is individualized for all students.

Reading First

Reading First is a Federal grant that helps States and local educational agencies utilize scientifically based reading research to implement comprehensive reading instruction for children in kindergarten through third grade.

Accountability Block Grant.

Schools Districts apply each year for Accountability Block Grant (ABG) funds. During the 2005-2006 school year, the Pennsylvania ABG allocated \$200 million for districts to implement research-based programs to boost student achievement. The Pennsylvania Accountability Block Grant offers districts the start of a much-needed investment in proven programs and gives districts the flexibility to implement those programs that would best serve their individual needs.

[Project 720](#)

Named for the number of days a Pennsylvania student spends in school from 9th through 12th grades, [Project 720](#) allows students to take a rigorous curriculum. [Project 720](#) enables participating schools to offer students: college-preparatory courses in core subject areas such as math, English, science and social studies; additional Advanced Placement and dual enrollment courses; and, decrease class sizes for better one-on-one teacher-to-student interaction.

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funding increased to \$8 million during the 2005-2006 school year, which allows 118 high schools across 98 school districts to participate.