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Intel Celebrates 10 Million Teachers Trained

Intel® Teach Program Transforms Millions of Classrooms Around the Globe, Prepares More than 300 Million Students to Succeed in the Global Economy

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

- Through the Intel® Teach professional development program, Intel has enabled 10 million teachers to effectively integrate technology into their lessons to promote problem solving, critical thinking and collaboration skills among their students.
- The teachers trained through Intel Teach have reached more than 300 million students around the world, preparing them to learn, lead and succeed in the global economy.
- Intel Teach is one part of Intel's $100 million annual investment towards improving the quality of education around the world, an essential element of the company's commitment to a better future for all.

SANTA CLARA, Calif.--(BUSINESS WIRE)-- Intel Corporation today celebrated 10 million teachers trained through Intel® Teach, a professional development program that enables educators to effectively integrate technology into their lessons to promote problem solving, critical thinking and collaboration skills among their students. Working with national, regional and local educators and governments in more than 70 countries, Intel Teach is the largest and most successful program of its kind. In fact, according to Intel's estimates, more than 300 million students have been prepared to learn, lead and succeed by teachers trained in Intel Teach.

"Solving tomorrow's challenges begins in today's classrooms," said Intel President and CEO Paul Otellini. "We invest in teachers so that they will inspire our students to be innovative, creative and prepared with the critical thinking and problem-solving skills that are imperative to our future. While we celebrate reaching 10 million teachers through Intel Teach today, we continue to focus on developing the next generation by improving the quality of educational opportunities around the world."

Intel Teach started as a simple idea, in which education is centered on student learning through project-based experiences instead of lecture and memorization. It included technology not just because technology was fun and different, but because computers and software appropriately integrated into the classroom promote students' problem solving, critical thinking and collaboration skills, areas called 21st century skills by educators.

"Through my Intel Teach unit, my enthusiasm for teaching has been reborn," said Angie Hillman, an Intel Teach Master Teacher and language arts specialist at Cottonwood Middle School in Arizona. "In this day and age, with all the state testing and other things weighing

heavy on educators, I had lost my focus on how to make learning fun. In creating my Intel unit, I have been able to bring that fun back into my classroom with the highest level of instruction possible for my students."

Independent evaluation of the Intel Teach program revealed participating teachers reported their students were "motivated and involved in the lesson" and that "student projects showed more in-depth understanding" than other comparable work.

In many countries, Intel Teach is the primary information and communications technology (ICT) training program for educators, recognized by various governments around the world as essential for teacher and student growth. In Jordan, for example, teachers must complete the Intel Teach program to be eligible for promotion and a 15 percent pay increase.

Now in its second decade, Intel Teach, which relies on a combination of online and face-to-face instruction, continues to build more flexible course offerings and train teachers around the world. To keep Intel Teach on the cutting edge of professional development for teachers, Intel has also created the Intel Engage community and several local language online educator communities to provide a platform for real-time educator dialogue, learning and idea exchange. To learn more about the Intel Teach program's impact on teachers, visit www.intel.com/10millionteachers.

Intel Teach is but one element of Intel's commitment to education, which includes extensive efforts by employee volunteers to help improve education around the world. To get the latest Intel Education news, visit www.intel.com/newsroom/education, join the Facebook group at http://intel.ly/intel-edu and follow Twitter updates at http://twitter.com/intel_education. To join Intel's community of people sharing their stories with the hope of becoming a catalyst for action and a voice for change in global education, visit www.inspiredbyeducation.com.

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