

## Assess Readiness for Successful Nontraditional Programs

$\sqrt{}$	For Teachers and Counselors	Yes	No	
1.	Have faculty and staff received training in the kinds of <b>pro</b> active encouragement known to be effective in retaining students, such as recognition of skills demonstrated, reducing isolation of nontraditional students right away by having male and female students work together, finding and making mentors regularly available?			
2.	Is <b>information</b> regularly shared with all students on job placement and wages available in the nontraditional trades and technical occupations?			
3.	Are occupational specific math skills, tool identification and use, and physical conditioning offered in <b>prevocational training</b> to female and other under-represented students?			
4.	Does your agency have a <b>sexual harassment policy</b> ?			
5.	Are faculty, and both male and female students, trained in sexual harassment <b>prevention and intervention</b> ?			
6.	Are internships available that allow students to develop skills in a safe, <b>supportive environment</b> ?			
7.	Do instructors visit the workplace to prepare employers for female <b>interns</b> ?			
8.	Are students aware that <b>demonstrating high skills</b> is the best antidote to workplace/classroom harassment or isolation?			
9.	Are on site <b>support groups</b> available to nontraditional students?			_
10.	Do you offer <b>workshops for parents</b> emphasizing career futures in technical and nontraditional fields and the higher wages such jobs can offer?			

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√ For Administrators	Yes	No
Do you provide comprehensive <b>professional development</b> in effectively recruiting, retaining, and placing students preparing for nontraditional employment?		
2. Do you disaggregate data by gender to analyze enrollment, retention, and placement patterns?		
3. Have you developed <b>specific goals</b> for increasing enrollment, retention, and placement in nontraditional occupational training areas?		
4. Have you appointed a staff committee to <b>promote</b> the recruitment, retention, and placement of women in nontraditional training and employment?		
5. Have you let all staff know that all the above interventions work in promoting high wage trades and technical careers for female and other special populations?		

"Yes" answers indicate areas where your agency already has a head start. "No's" indicate how you can intervene to increase nontraditional student success.

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