

Interscholastic Coaching Requirements Then and Now: Impact of Changing Policies

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Coaching Education Worldwide



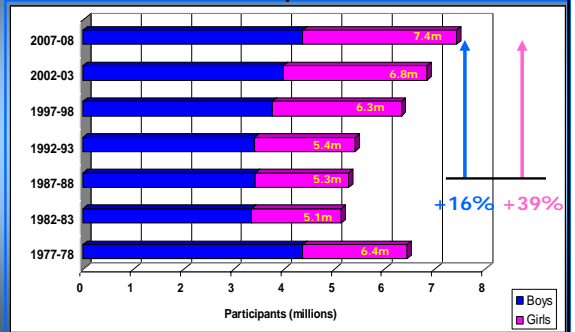
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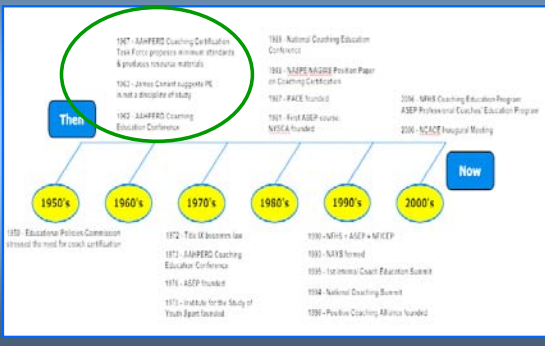


Why are there so many "untrained" practitioners in the coaching field?

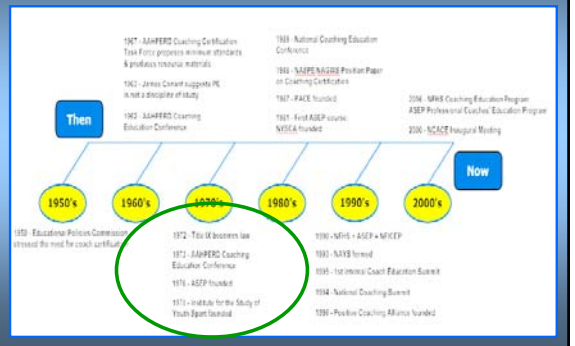
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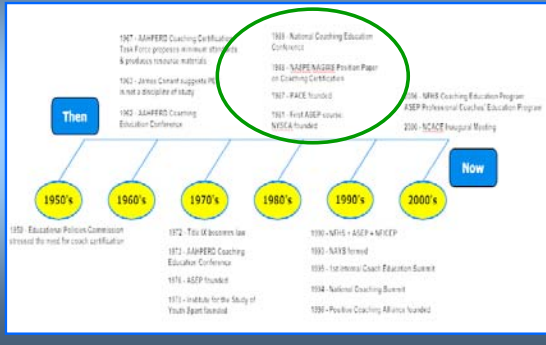
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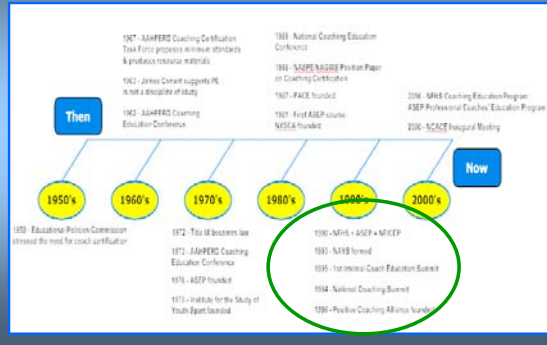
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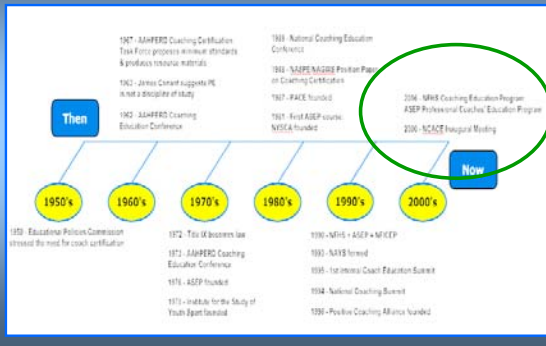
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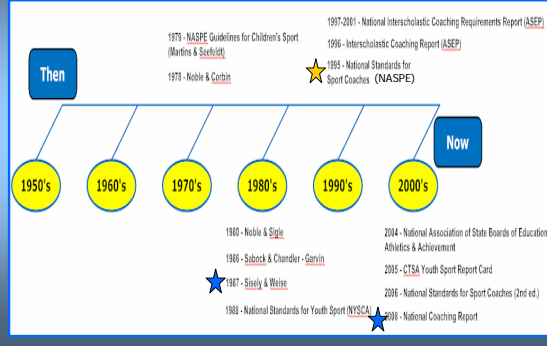
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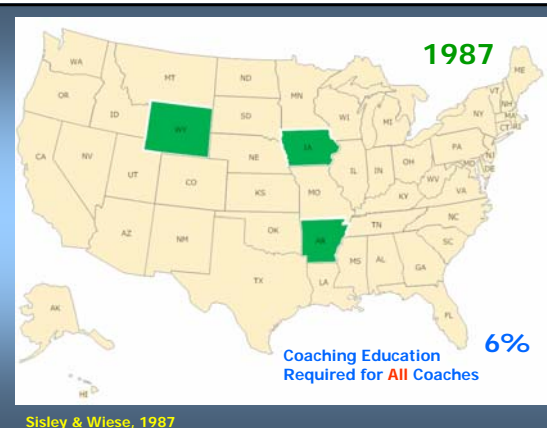
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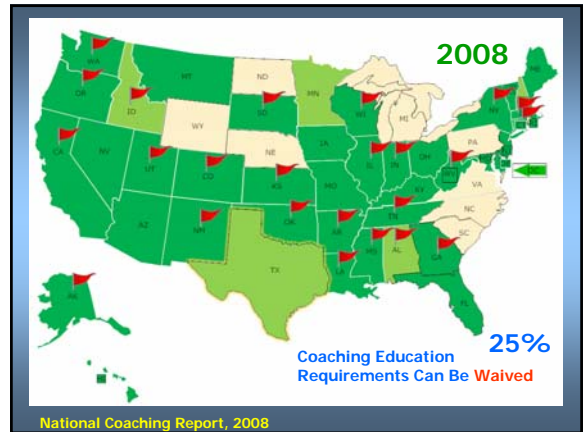
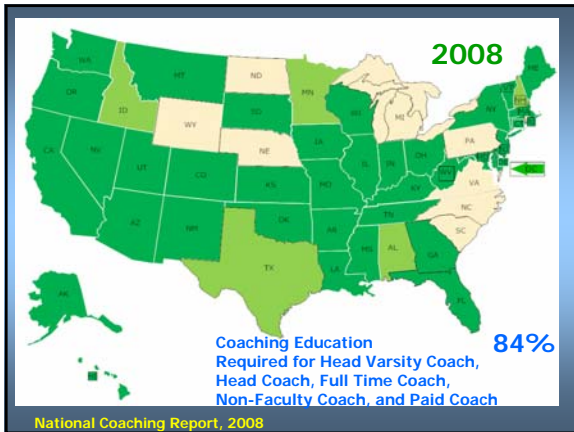
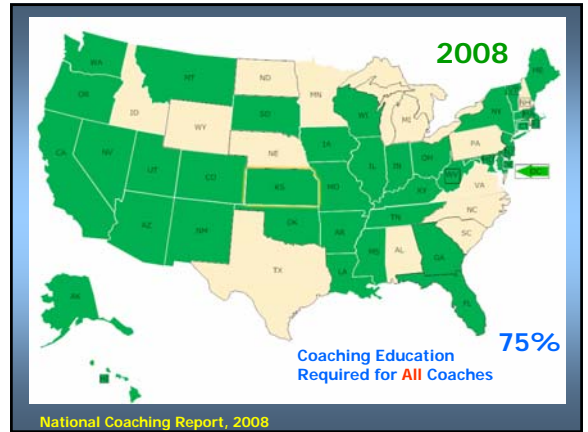
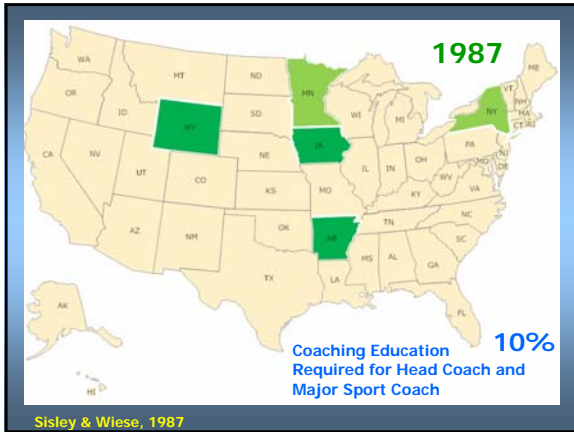


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Factors Influencing State Coaching Education Requirements

- Funding
- Interest
- Minimal requirements
- Accessibility
- Reluctance
- Administrative issues

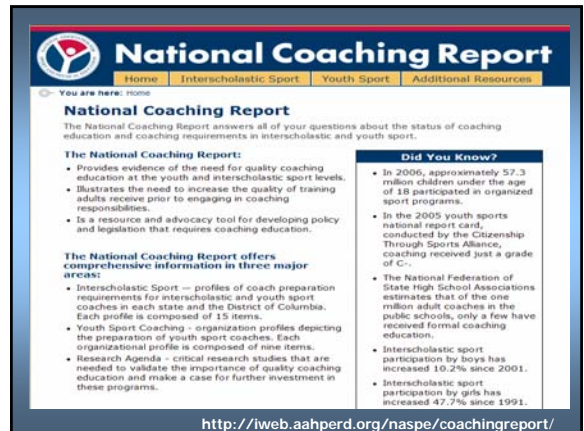
Mandating Coaching Education

“Another compelling reason for mandating coach education is that it ensures all coaches have a basic level of training and knowledge, which often provides the opportunity for a state to use volunteer or community coaches to supplement the teacher-coaches in its schools.”

National Interscholastic Coaching Requirements Report, 1997

Where Do We Go From Here?

- Better promotion of benefits of training
- Support continuing education programs with proper incentives
- Continue to expand types of courses
- Experiment with innovative delivery formats
- New strategies to fund all programs
- Cultivate partnerships



The screenshot shows the homepage of the National Coaching Report website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Home, Interscholastic Sport, Youth Sport, and Additional Resources. The main heading is "National Coaching Report". Below this, there is a section titled "The National Coaching Report" which provides a brief overview of the report's content. To the right, there is a "Did You Know?" section with several statistics. At the bottom, there is a URL: <http://web.aahperd.org/naspe/coachingreport/>

National Coaching Report

Home Interscholastic Sport Youth Sport Additional Resources

You are here: Home

National Coaching Report

The National Coaching Report answers all of your questions about the status of coaching education and coaching requirements in interscholastic and youth sport.

The National Coaching Report:

- Provides evidence of the need for quality coaching education at the youth and interscholastic sport levels.
- Illustrates the need to increase the quality of training adults receive prior to engaging in coaching responsibilities.
- Is a resource and advocacy tool for developing policy and legislation that requires coaching education.

The National Coaching Report offers comprehensive information in three major areas:

- Interscholastic Sport — profiles of coach preparation requirements for interscholastic and youth sport coaches in each state and the District of Columbia. Each profile is composed of 15 items.
- Youth Sport Coaching — organization profiles depicting the preparation of youth sport coaches. Each organizational profile is composed of nine items.
- Research Agenda — critical research studies that are needed to validate the importance of quality coaching education and make a case for further investment in these programs.

Did You Know?

- In 2006, approximately 57.3 million children under the age of 18 participated in organized sport programs.
- In the 2005 youth sports national report card, conducted by the Citizenship Through Sports Alliance, coaching received just a grade of C-.
- The National Federation of State High School Associations estimates that of the one million adult coaches in the public schools, only a few have received formal coaching education.
- Interscholastic sport participation by boys has increased 10.2% since 2001.
- Interscholastic sport participation by girls has increased 47.7% since 1991.

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Any Questions?

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