

THE NEED FOR TOLERANCE EDUCATION

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It is unlikely that a picture of a school classroom pops into most people's heads when they think about the words' "diversity" and/or "tolerance". Yet, it is here that educators necessitate to make sure that these topics are covered. Teachers give every kid a strong foundation on which to develop through the promotion of tolerance and diversity in the classroom. The acceptance and appreciation of differences can be enhanced and promoted by a well-designed tolerance and diversity education program, which also promotes acculturation and multiculturalism. In exchange, this engagement and mutual acceptance support and reaffirm the significance of respect for all of humanity. Taking steps to dispel stereotypes about a certain race, culture, handicap, and gender.

Diversity ought to be viewed as the basic fabric of our society. The different gifts and talents we possess enrich and have an impact on our lives because of diversity. It is not difficult to find diversity as we look around our neighborhoods and families. Building a better society and a more complete understanding of the human experience are made possible by accepting and valuing this diversity.

In this regard, fostering respect for diversity and removing obstacles for kids in classrooms or communities calls for ongoing focus on tolerance and respect for those with distinct differences. Teachers need to learn about the resources available in the classroom and in the community. In the absence of full-service schools, they must seek out to these resources to provide kids and families with a wider range of services and supports.

Unfortunately, our culture still tolerates intolerance towards variety. Lack of education and awareness in this area can fuel bigotry and violence against fellow citizens. For instance, racial remarks made at school may call for conversations and might serve as a starting point for lesson plans that include Social Personal Skills. Students need to understand that these incidents are real and noticeable in our school and community when they happen. Unwillingly or not, we educators have a significant part to play in this procedure.

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