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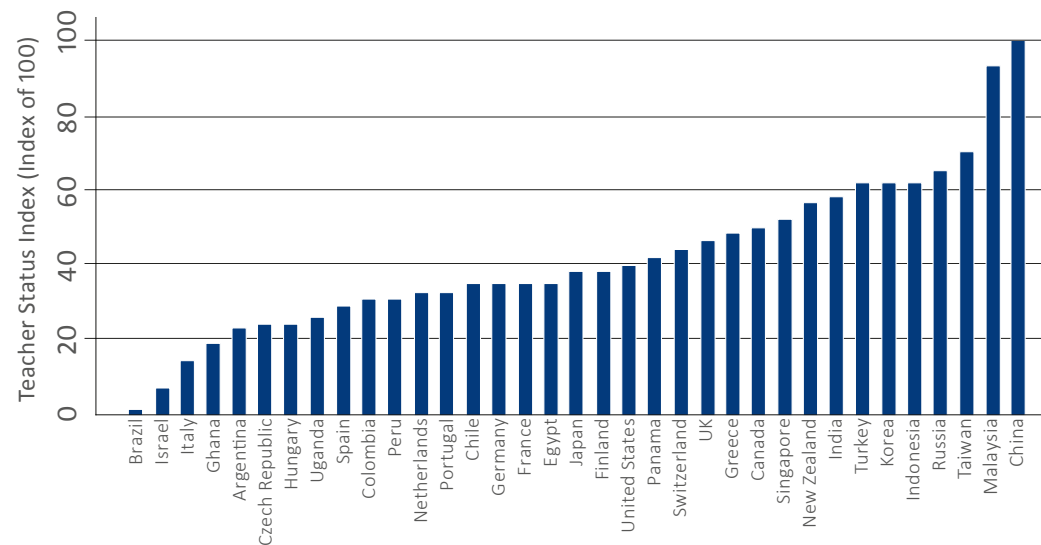
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### KEY FINDINGS – CHILE:

- > Almost three-quarters (74%) of Chileans support performance related pay for teachers - the fourth highest of all the countries polled, the highest of the Latin American countries surveyed, and not far behind the 79% of people in first-placed Egypt who support the notion that teachers should be paid according to their pupils' results.
- > Chile's teachers report they are working longer hours per week (51.3) than almost any other country polled – only just behind Singapore (52) and New Zealand (52.1) – but the public do not recognise this. The general public polled in Chile estimated teachers there work just 43.1 hours a week.
- > Over two in five (41%) people polled in Chile would encourage their child to become a teacher – the sixth highest of any country surveyed and higher than any other Latin American country polled. By comparison, 54% of people in India

The Varkey Foundation Global Teacher Status Index 2018 (GTSI 2018)



35 survey countries indexed on a relative scale 1-100



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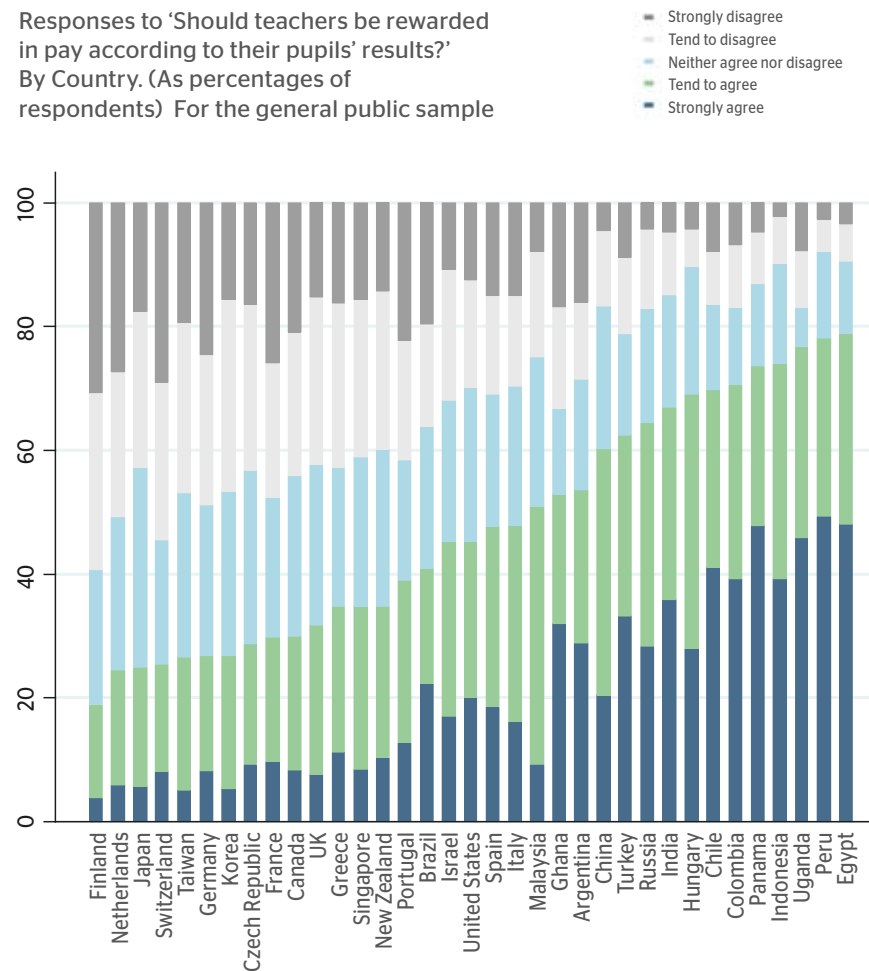


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would encourage their child to become a teacher, more than any other country surveyed, and 50% would do so in China. In Russia only 6% of people would encourage their child to become a teacher – the lowest of all the countries polled.

- > Chile ranks 22nd out of 35 countries in the Global Teacher Status Index 2018. It is the second highest ranked Latin American country of all those polled, behind Panama, which ranked 15th, and ahead of Peru, Colombia, Argentina, and Brazil, which came bottom of the global rankings. By contrast, China was the highest ranked country. Chile's rank of 22nd in the GTSI corresponds to its ranking of 24 out of the surveyed countries by average PISA scores.
- > Teachers in Chile hold themselves in slightly lower regard than the British public do. When only polling teachers, Chile's status score falls from 33.1 out of 100 to 19.6 out of 100. This makes Chile one of only 13 countries in which teachers saw their status as being lower than the general public saw it.
- > Around a third of respondents in Chile (31%) said the most comparable profession to teachers are social workers, while a further 22% said librarians. This puts Chile in line with the

Responses to 'Should teachers be rewarded in pay according to their pupils' results?'  
By Country. (As percentages of respondents) For the general public sample



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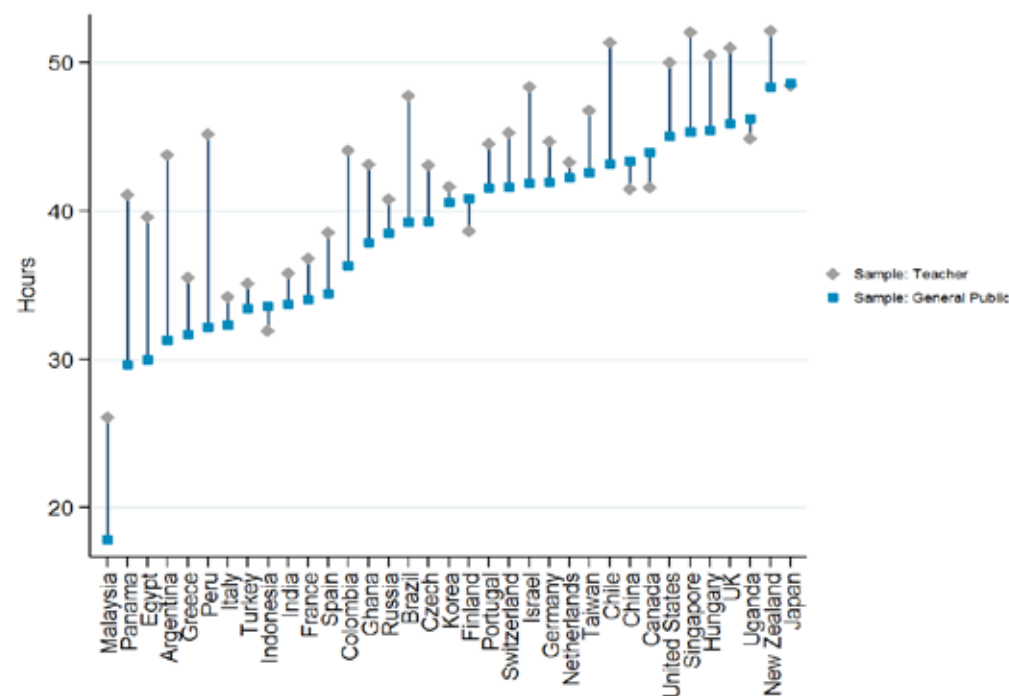


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majority of countries surveyed – 18 of which said teachers were most similar to social workers. By comparison, only three countries – China, Russia and Malaysia – said teachers were most like doctors. Only 7% of people surveyed in Chile said teachers are most similar to doctors.

- > Only a quarter (25%) of people in Chile think pupils respect their teachers, while 55% do not. By comparison in China 81% of respondents believe pupils respect their teachers – more than in any other country surveyed.
- > People in Chile think teachers deserve to be paid around \$11,500 more than they actually receive. While the salary of a starting secondary school teacher is just over \$20,000 (adjusted for purchasing power parity), respondents thought a fair wage for a starting secondary school teacher should be approaching \$31,500.
- > The starting salary for a secondary school teacher in Chile is higher than in all the other Latin American economies polled. In Argentina, for example, it is just over \$10,300, in Brazil close to \$13,000, in Colombia close to \$19,000, in Panama \$16,000 and in Peru almost \$12,500.

Perceptions of Teacher working hours (Teacher vs Public perceptions) by Country.



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- > Respondents in Chile rate their country's education system 5.2 out of 10. Compared to other Latin American countries surveyed this was lower than Argentina (5.4) and Colombia (5.3), but higher than Panama (4.9), Peru (4.4) and Brazil (4.2). The only country rated lower than Brazil was Egypt at 3.8.
- > Sixty-one percent of people in Chile instinctively see teachers as caring, whereas the figures are considerably higher in other parts of the world such as Finland (89%), Canada (86%), China (86%), the Netherlands (85%) and New Zealand (85%).

Would You Encourage Your Child to Become a Teacher by Country (2018).

