



Frameworks for Going Open

Human - Centered Futures
for Higher Education

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What word or phrase comes to mind when you hear "Open Education?"

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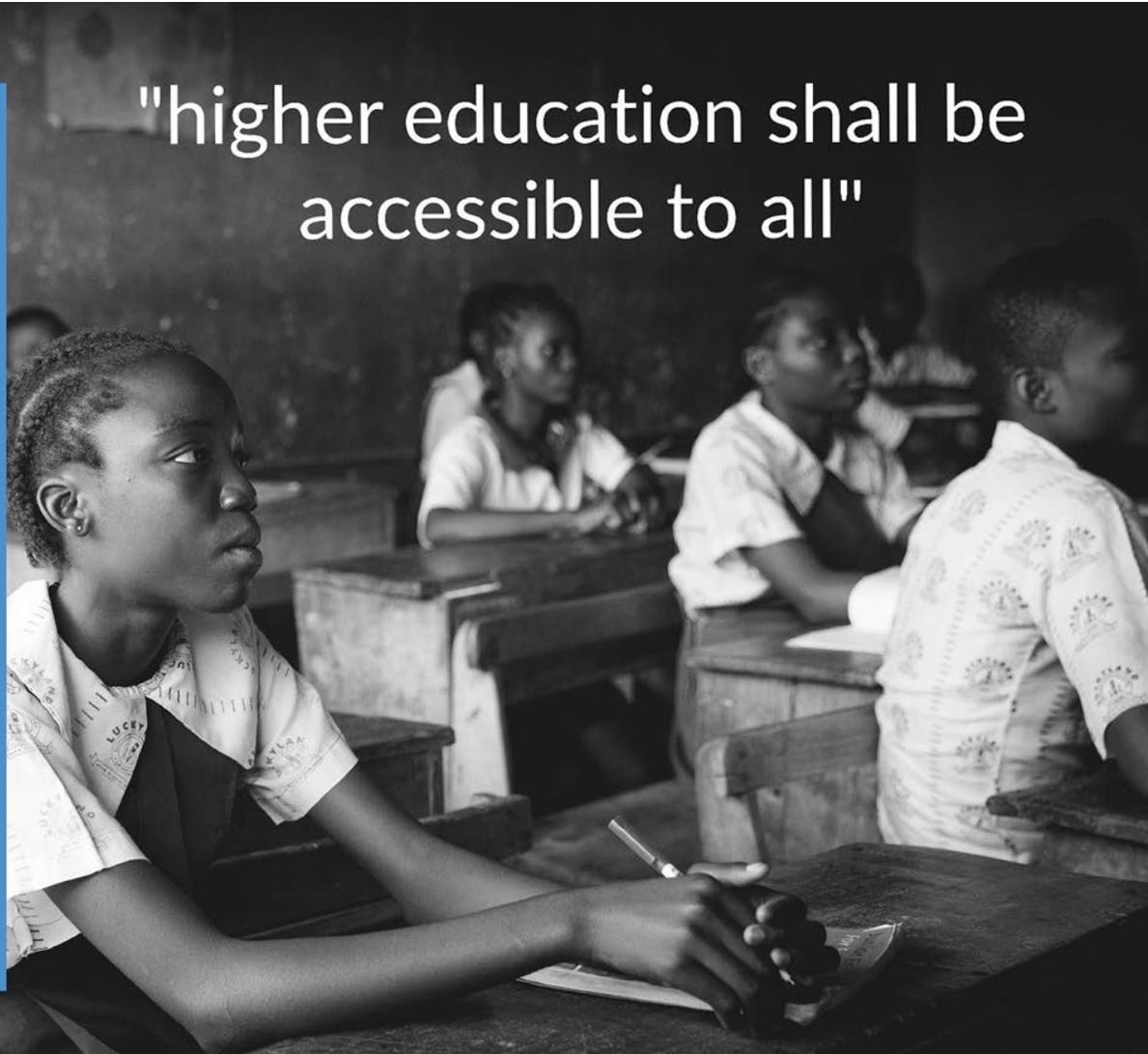


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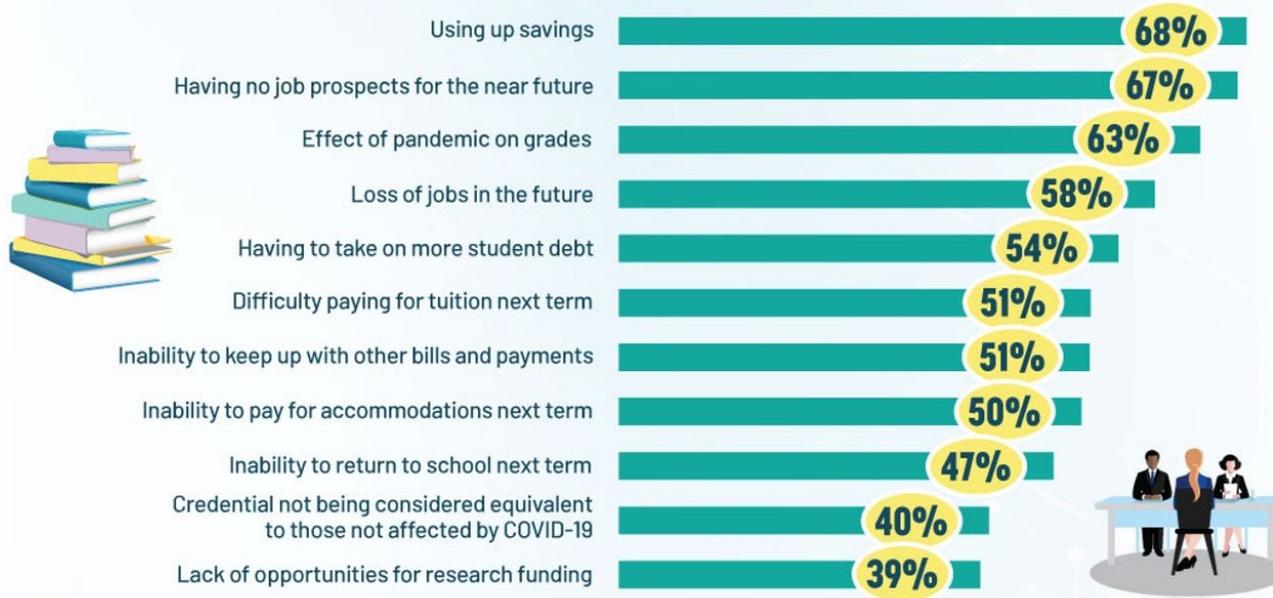
"higher education shall be
accessible to all"



Students are worried about their studies, financial situation, and jobs.



Proportion of **participants** who are **“very”** or **“extremely”** concerned about:



Source: Impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on postsecondary students.

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British Columbia

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We now think of a college education as an individual good, rather than a collective good that benefits society.

Tressie McMillan Cottom
Lower Ed

The College
Earnings Premium

114%

real but reductive





If you go to college, you personally

Many of those benefits
will be passed to your
children whether or not
THEY go to college!

- Will be less likely to be unemployed;
 - Will be healthier;
 - Will be less likely to become disabled;
 - Will be less likely to go to prison;
 - Will be more satisfied with your life;
 - Will have a better marriage;
 - Will have a 25% lower mortality rate;
 - Will live seven years longer!
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If more people in a region go to college

What are the collective benefits of higher education?

- All people make more money;
- Greater tax revenues;
- Reduced need for public assistance;
- More people volunteer and give to charity;
- More people vote;
- More people interact and trust people in the neighborhoods;
- Lowered crime rates.





Orlando Sentinel  @orlandosentinel · Mar 16, 2020



Man who hoarded **17,700** bottles **hand sanitizer** to sell on Amazon donates his stockpile after national scorn (From The New York Times) bit.ly/2U7qTEg



pandemic

from Greek *pandēmos*, “of all the people”



Julia Simons

@SJimons

Panic buying is a symptom of a dysfunctional society diseased with individualism

To those with litres of soap at home- do you realise that to slow the transmission of COVID-19 you need other people to be cleaning their hands too?!

A fortress of toilet paper will not protect you

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Maybe we can, generously, with solidarity,
work toward doing good work for the public good.
Maybe, if we evaluate what we have control and influence over,
we can spread that vision and not become overwhelmed by its opposite,
the vision of competition, individualism, and authoritarianism
that currently dominates.

-Matthew Cheney

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Poverty in BC costs society \$8-\$9 billion a year —or about 4% of the provincial economy





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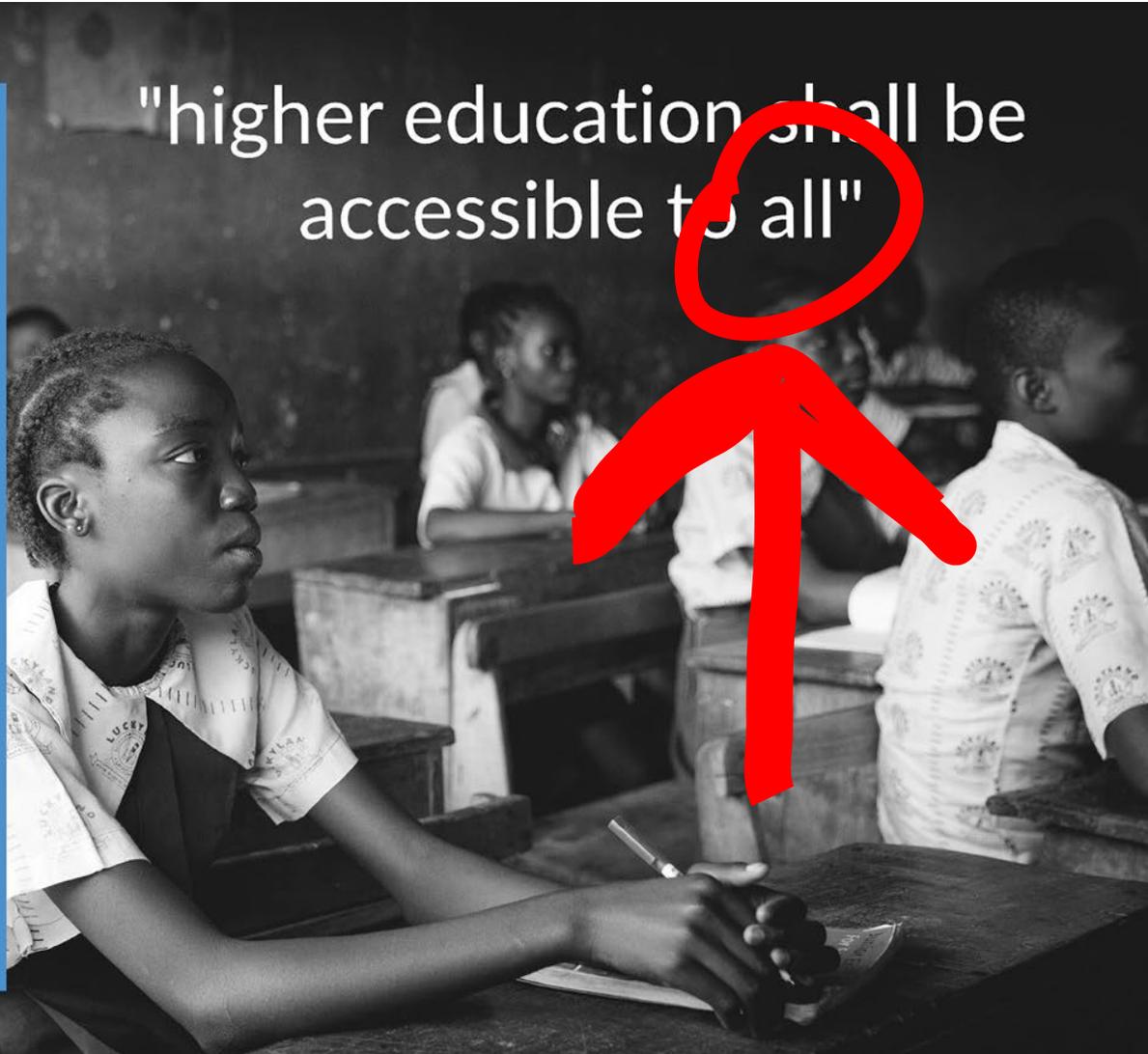


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A photograph of a library aisle with tall bookshelves on both sides. A person is walking away from the camera down the center of the aisle. The lighting is soft, and the books are in various colors. A semi-transparent black box with white text is overlaid on the center of the image.

What shifts when we center education
around human **needs** & human **lives**?
*and around **collective humanity**?*

What if educational environments identified and met student needs when those needs are key to learning?

What if educational environments were integrated with—rather than separate from—the lives that students live outside of school?

What if we attended not only to individual success, but also to the success, health, and vitality of our communities?

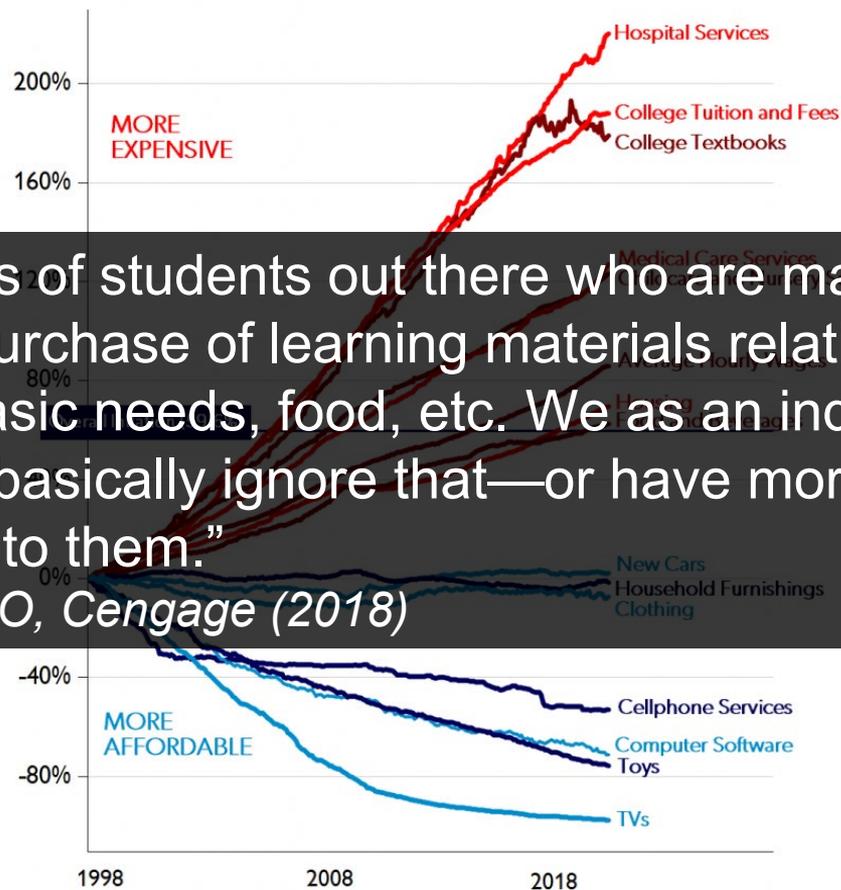
What if we insisted that the structures of college be humane?



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Price Changes (January 1998 to December 2019)

Selected US Consumer Goods and Services, Wages



“There are millions of students out there who are making very painful trade offs in the purchase of learning materials relative to paying the rent, paying for basic needs, food, etc. We as an industry have chosen for a long time to basically ignore that—or have more or less been paying lip service to them.”

Michael Hansen, CEO, Cengage (2018)

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Carpe Diem **AEI**

Source: <https://www.aei.org/carpe-diem/chart-of-the-day-or-century-3/>

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Students, researchers and charitable organizations are mobilizing to find solutions to improve food security.

By ANQI SHEN | MAR 07 2019



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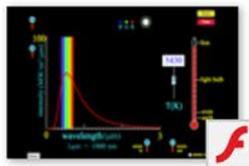
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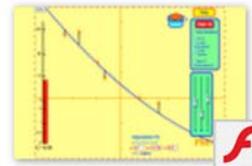
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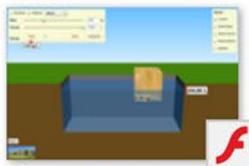
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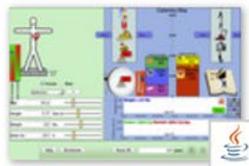
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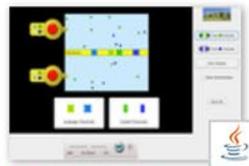
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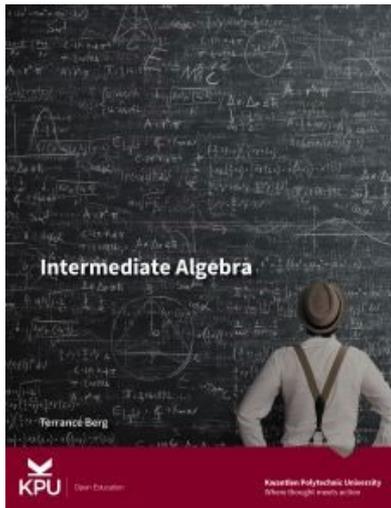
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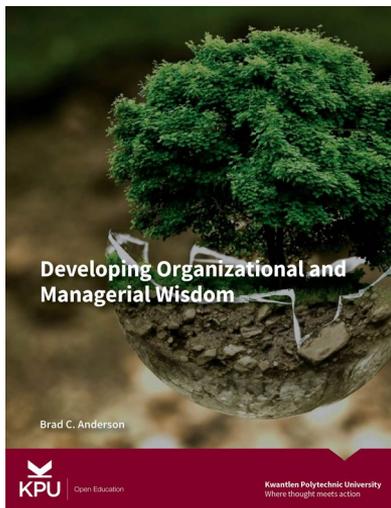
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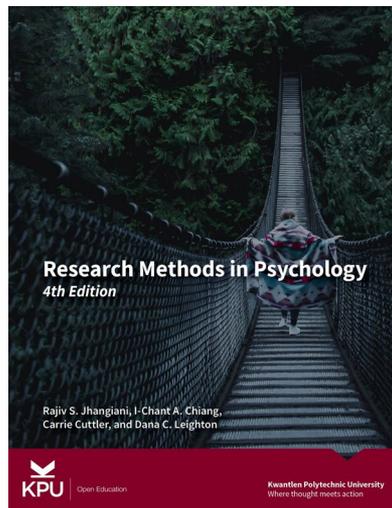


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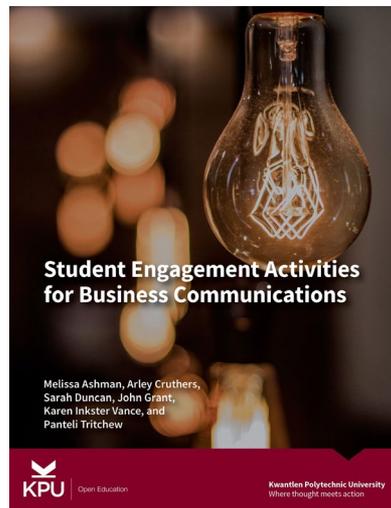


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Rajiv S. Jhangiani, I-Chant A. Chiang,
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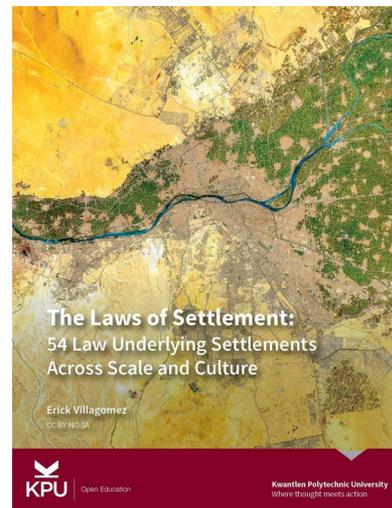


Student Engagement Activities for Business Communications

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Does this course give the instructor the option of having zero required textbook costs (e.g. through the user of open textbooks or other OER, library-subscribed resources, or free materials, including having no required resources), making it eligible for the Zero Textbook Cost (ZTC) initiative (kpu.ca/ZTC)?

Yes

Approval Process Signatures

This course outline complies with the relevant KPU policies. It follows the guidelines set out in the KPU Course Outline Manual. Department or program learning outcomes that have been identified in this course outline can be reasonably achieved through this course.

Semesterly analysis of:

Grade distributions
DFW rates

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Investigating the Perceptions, Use, and Impact of Open Textbooks: A survey of Post-Secondary Students in British Columbia

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The Impact of Open Educational Resources on Various Student Success Metrics

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There are multiple indicators which suggest that completion, quality, and affordability are the three greatest challenges for higher education today in terms of students, student learning, and student success. Many colleges, universities, and state systems are seeking to adopt a portfolio of solutions that address these challenges. This article reports the results of a large-scale study (21,822 students) regarding the impact of course-level faculty adoption of Open Educational Resources (OER).

Results indicate that OER adoption does much more than simply save students money and address student debt concerns. OER improve end-of-course grades and decrease DFW (D, F, and W) rates at greater rates for Pell recipient students, part-time students, and populations historically underserved by higher education. OER address affordability, completion, attainment gap

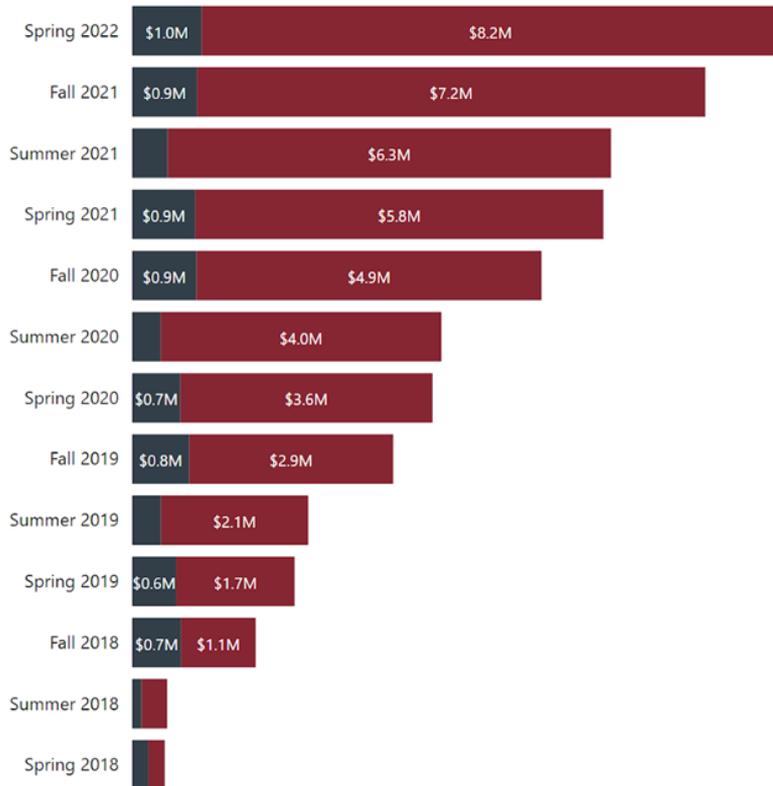
“OER improve end-of-course grades and decrease DFW rates for all students”

“They also improve course grades at greater rates and decrease DFW rates at greater rates for Pell recipient students, part-time students, and populations historically underserved by higher education.”

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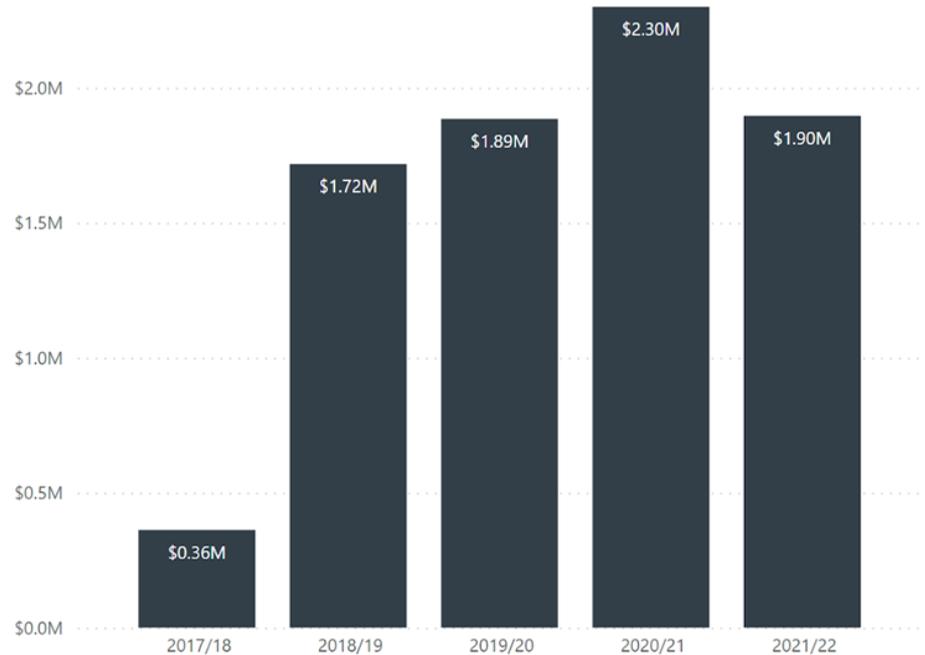
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Cumulative Cost Savings Since the Inception of the ZTC Program

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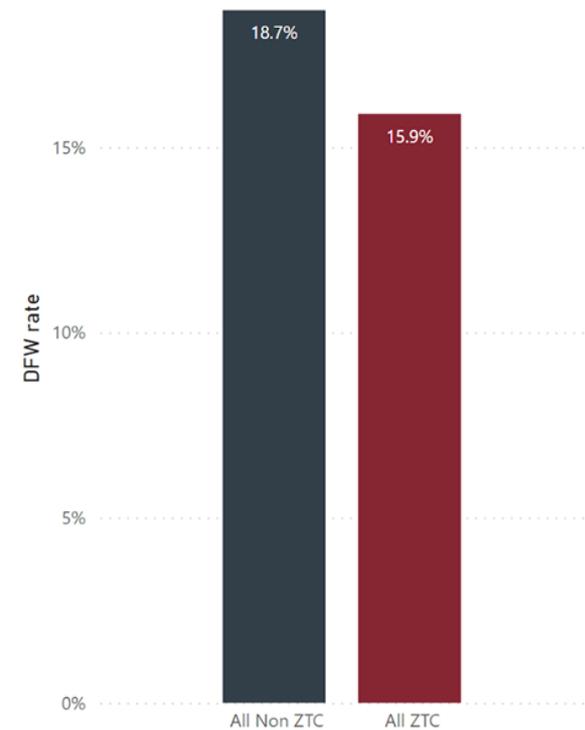
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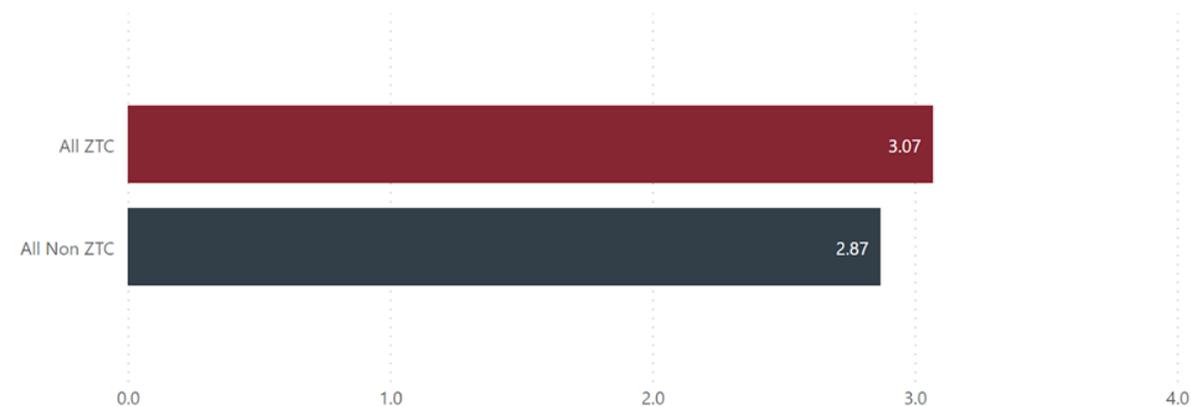
Student Performance

GPA, DFW rates, and withdrawal rates
(DFW = Students who earned a grade of D, F, or withdrew from a course)

DFW Rate for ZTC and Non ZTC Course Sections

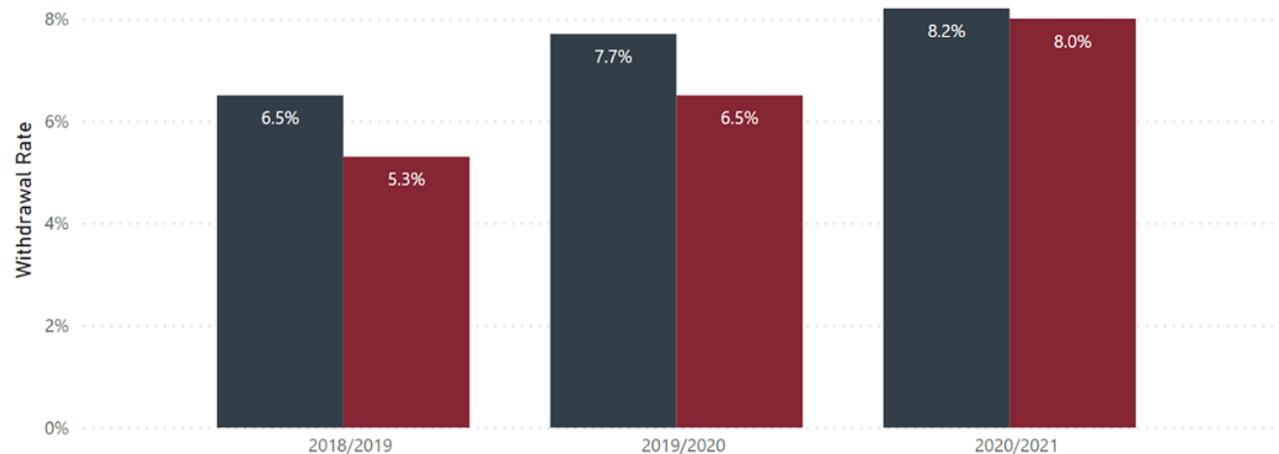


Mean GPA for ZTC and Non ZTC Course Sections



Withdrawal Rate for ZTC and Non ZTC Course Sections

● Non ZTC ● ZTC



Changing our (Dis)Course: A Distinctive Social Justice Aligned Definition of Open Education

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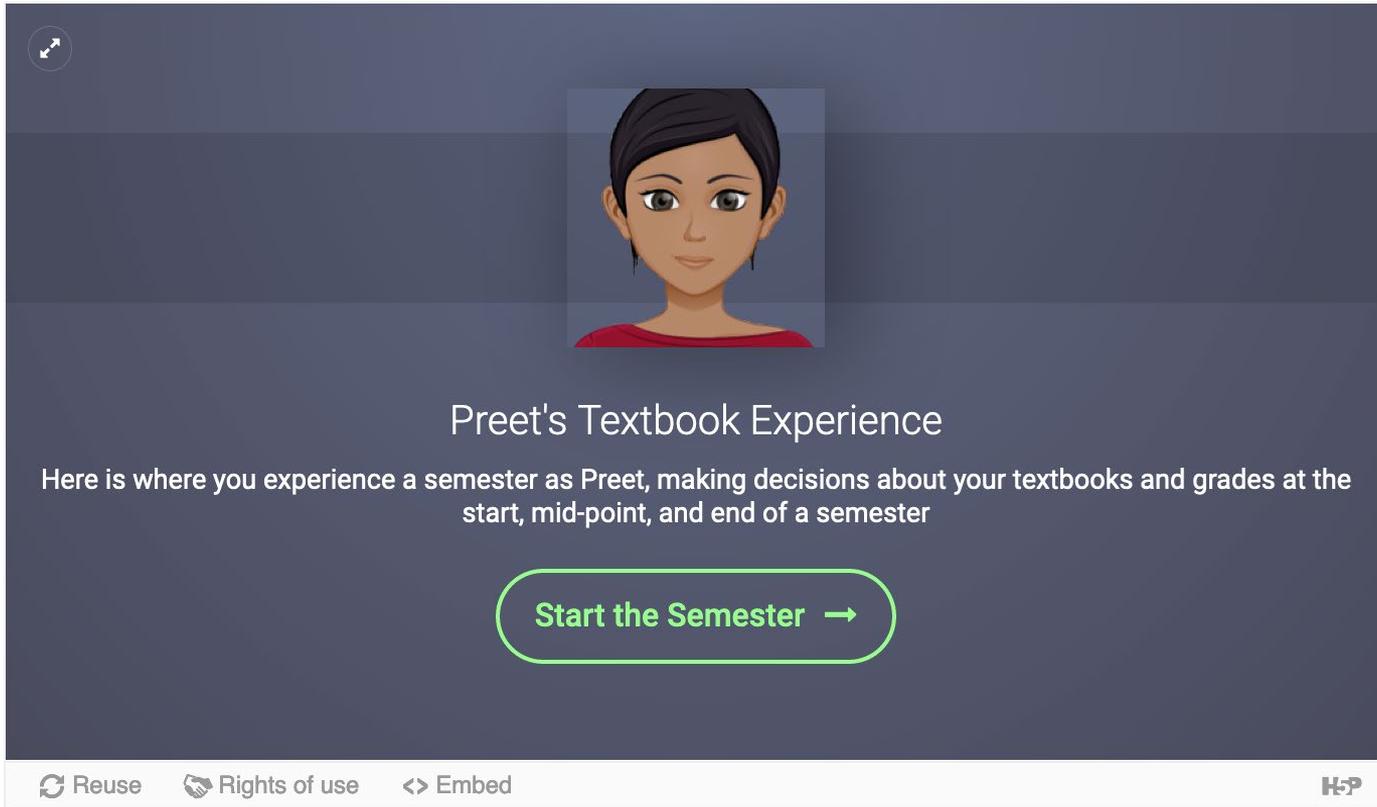
Social Justice Principle	Explanation	Example
Redistributive justice	Allocation of material or human resources towards those who by circumstance have less	Free educational resources to learners who cannot afford them
Recognitive justice	Recognition and respect for cultural and gender difference	Socio-cultural diversity in the open curriculum
Representational justice	Equitable representation and political voice	Co-construction of OER about learners of colour by learners of colour



There's really **no such thing as 'the voiceless'**.

There are only the **deliberately silenced** or the **preferably unheard.**"

– **Arundhati Roy**



The screenshot shows a dark blue interface. At the top left is a small icon of a square with two arrows pointing outwards. In the center is a 3D-rendered avatar of a woman with dark hair, wearing a red top. Below the avatar, the text 'Preet's Textbook Experience' is displayed in white. Underneath that, a paragraph reads: 'Here is where you experience a semester as Preet, making decisions about your textbooks and grades at the start, mid-point, and end of a semester'. A large, rounded rectangular button with a green border and text contains the words 'Start the Semester' followed by a right-pointing arrow. At the bottom of the interface, there is a white bar with three icons and labels: a circular arrow for 'Reuse', a hand holding a document for 'Rights of use', and a double-headed arrow for 'Embed'. On the far right of this bar is a small icon of a person with a question mark.

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Preet's Tracker App

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- I. Late Semester Event
- J. Final Exams

A. Tracking at Start of Semester [A Reminder of Preet's Profile](#)

Welcome to the Textbook Game Tracking app. As a student, you have much to keep track of. It will call for diligence to move back and forth from the game above to your records here. All sections here are identified with section codes (capital letters) and numbers. Just like tax forms, the tracker app will provide prompts to do things like "Enter in H2 the value from C3 the previous balance in A4."

Before your semester begins, enter here in section A the balances for your savings, expected income, anticipated living expenses, and starting levels for study and health points.

(A1) Savings. Enter the current balance of your savings. This information is provided in your profile and also from within the game itself.

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People with **referent power** have an ability to influence others because they are able to identify with them. In this case, the person who provides the influence is in the important reference group—someone we personally admire and attempt to emulate: (a) a dynamic, and persuasive leader; or (c) a person who is particularly attractive or charismatic (McCarty, & Mothersbaugh, 1994; Henrich & Gil-White, 2001; Kamins, 1989; 1993).

A young child who mimics the opinions or behaviors of an older sibling or a father or a religious person who follows the advice of a respected religious leader, is in a position of referent power. Referent power generally produces private acceptance rather than public compliance (Kelman, 1961). The influence brought on by referent power may be subtle in sense because the person being emulated does not necessarily attempt to influence the person who is being influenced may not even realize that the influence is occurring. However, the person with referent power (such as the leader of a cult) may make her status as the target of identification or respect to produce change. In either case, a particularly strong source of influence because it is likely to result in the acceptance of the opinions of the important other.

We fall prey to **normative social influence** when we express opinions or behaviors that we want to be accepted or that keep us from being isolated or rejected by others. When we conform to normative social influence we conform to **social norms**—socially accepted beliefs about what we do or should do in particular social contexts (Cialdini, 1993; Sumner, 1906).

In contrast to informational social influence, in which the attitudes or opinions change to match that of the influencers, the outcome of normative social influence is public compliance rather than private acceptance. **Public compliance** is a superficial behavior (including the public expression of opinions) that is not accompanied by one's private opinion. Conformity may appear in our public behavior even though something completely different in private. We may obey the speed limit or wear a seat belt (behavior) to conform to social norms and requirements, even though we may not believe that it is appropriate to do so (opinion). We may use drugs with our friends even though we are not wanting to, and without believing it is really right, because our friends are all using them. Similarly, behaviors that are originally performed out of a desire to be accepted (normative social influence) may frequently produce changes in beliefs that match them, and the result is

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A young child who mimics the opinions or behaviors of an older sibling or a famous sportsperson, or a religious person who follows the advice of a respected religious leader, is in a position of referent power. Referent power generally produces private acceptance rather than public compliance (Kelman, 1961). The influence brought on by referent power may be subtle in sense because the person being emulated does not necessarily attempt to influence the person who is being influenced may not even realize that the influence is occurring. However, the person with referent power (such as the leader of a cult) may make her status as the target of identification or respect to produce change. In either case, a particularly strong source of influence because it is likely to result in the acceptance of the opinions of the important other.

When I was at a my favorite singers concert i was confronted with the realization of referent power. As soon as the singer told his audience to take out their phones i was really quick to respond to his request. My actions were controlled by the respect, attraction and liking i had for the singer. I was utterly shocked at the rapid choice of my actions that it occurred to me what great influence the singer had.

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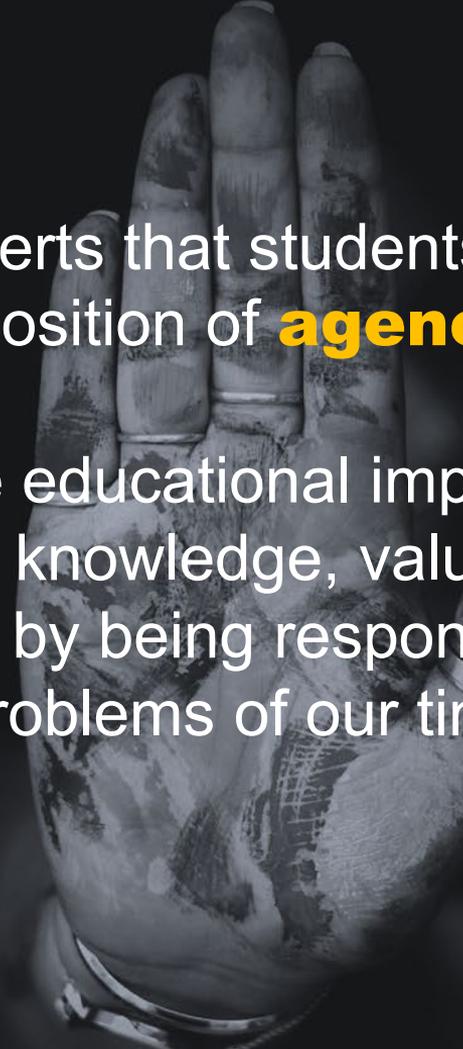
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This is a clip from "The Office" where Michael displays normative social influence by copying Ryan's goatee in hopes to be accepted by him.

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A close-up photograph of a human hand, palm facing forward, with a detailed globe of the Earth painted on it. The hand is positioned centrally in the background, with the text overlaid on it. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting the texture of the skin and the details of the globe painting.

Critical pedagogy asserts that students can engage their own learning from a position of **agency** . . .

[It] takes seriously the educational imperative to encourage students to act on the knowledge, values, and social relations they acquire by being responsive to the deepest and most important problems of our times.

Henry Giroux, *On Critical Pedagogy*

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This website is designed to serve as a resource for educators interested in learning more about Open Pedagogy.

We invite you to browse through the examples, which include both classroom-tested practices and budding ideas, and to consider contributing examples of your own experiments with open pedagogy.



Open Pedagogy

What is "open pedagogy"? Robin DeRosa and Rajiv Jhangiani have offered a helpful frame for anyone interested in engaging the ongoing conversations around this term.



Examples

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Negative if without student agency, if reproduces hegemonic knowledge, if students not appropriately informed on how to engage in open practice and its risks	Ameliorative by addressing economic injustice and making scholarship generally accessible to populations who would not be able to afford them otherwise	Transformative when marginalized groups design the content and processes, if epistemology and/or structural academic gatekeeping is challenged

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