

How Online Learning Trends Inform Online Management Companies (OPMs)













A Panel Discussion

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Introducing Our Panel



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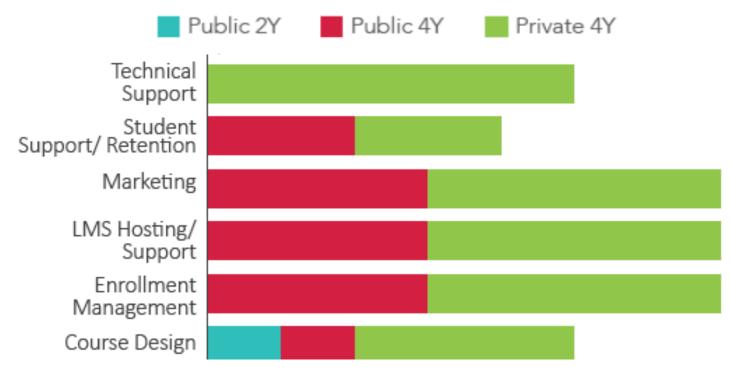
What Chief Online Officers Say About OPMs

- The CHLOE Survey collects the views of Chief Online Officers (COOs)
- 75% of COOs are involved in contracting with external providers
- 41% have lead responsibility for contracting
- @22% of institutions report current or past OPM use
- 12% report current OPM contracts
- 10% report serious consideration of OPM relationships





OPM Services in Use







What value can OPMs add to college and university online programs?

What can you do that our institutions can not do?





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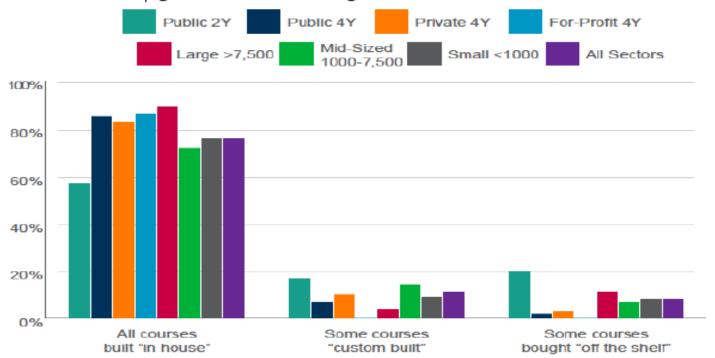
- More than 75% say they would not consider an OPM relationship
- Prefer to invest in internal capabilities
- Concern about upfront costs and/or revenue share
- Unproven effectiveness
- Doubtful about return on investment
- Concerns about preserving institutional identity
- Prefer limited, short-term contracts for specific services





Most Institutions Build Their Own Online Courses

Figure 26. Most Online Programs Build Their Own Courses







How are OPMs responding to the kinds of concerns raised by CHLOE respondents?



How is the culture and character of an individual institution appreciated by the OPM? How do you approach understanding this?





Is differentiation occurring within the OPM industry - in scope, approach to online learning, contractual relationships, etc.?





What do you think OPMs will look like five years down the road? What new things will you do and what will you stop doing?





Q & A

Thank You!





The typical online student experience

Figure 10. Online Students Interact Most with Materials

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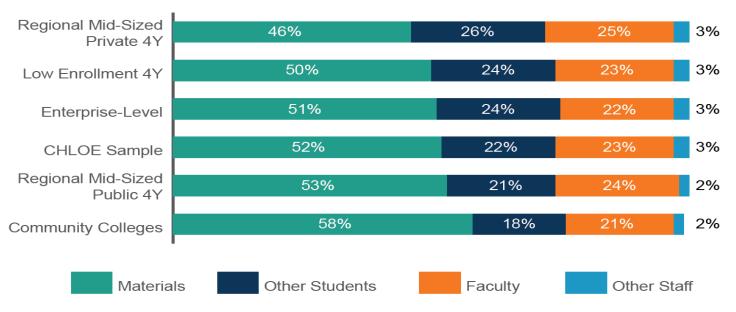
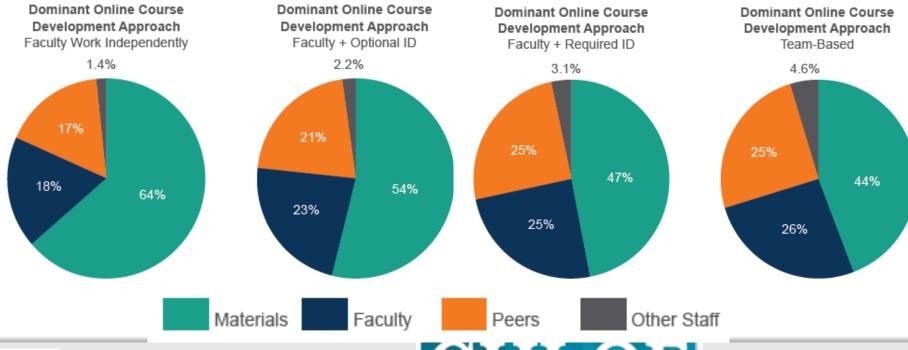






Figure 12. Online Course Design Shapes the Student Experience

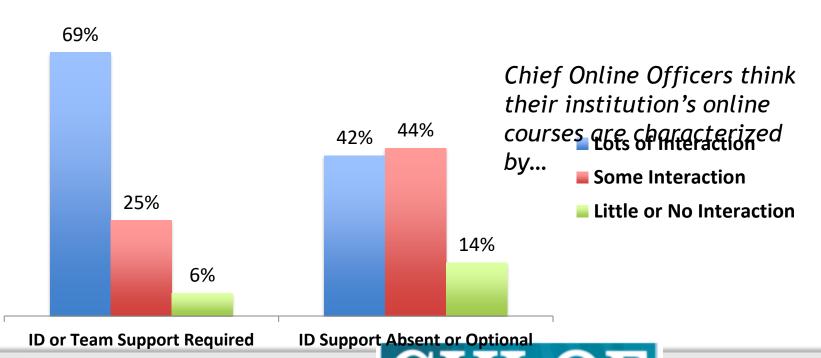
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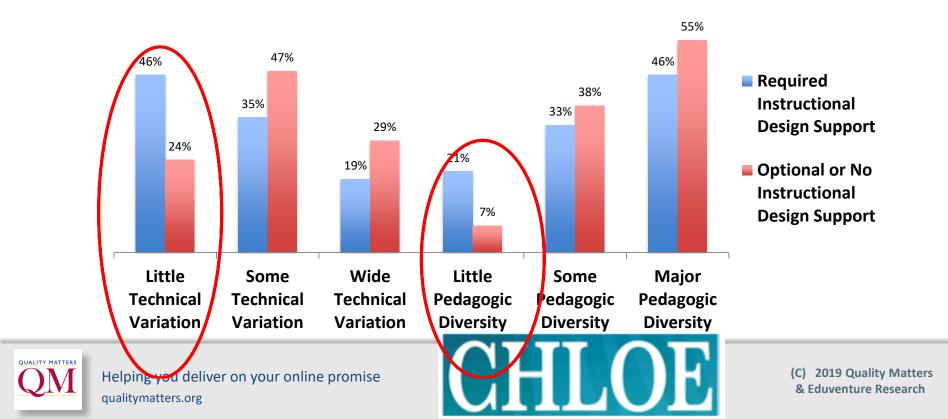


Instructional Designers' Impact On Student Interaction





Instructional Designers' Impact on Technical & Pedagogical Consistency



How Are Online Students Performing vs. On-Ground?

