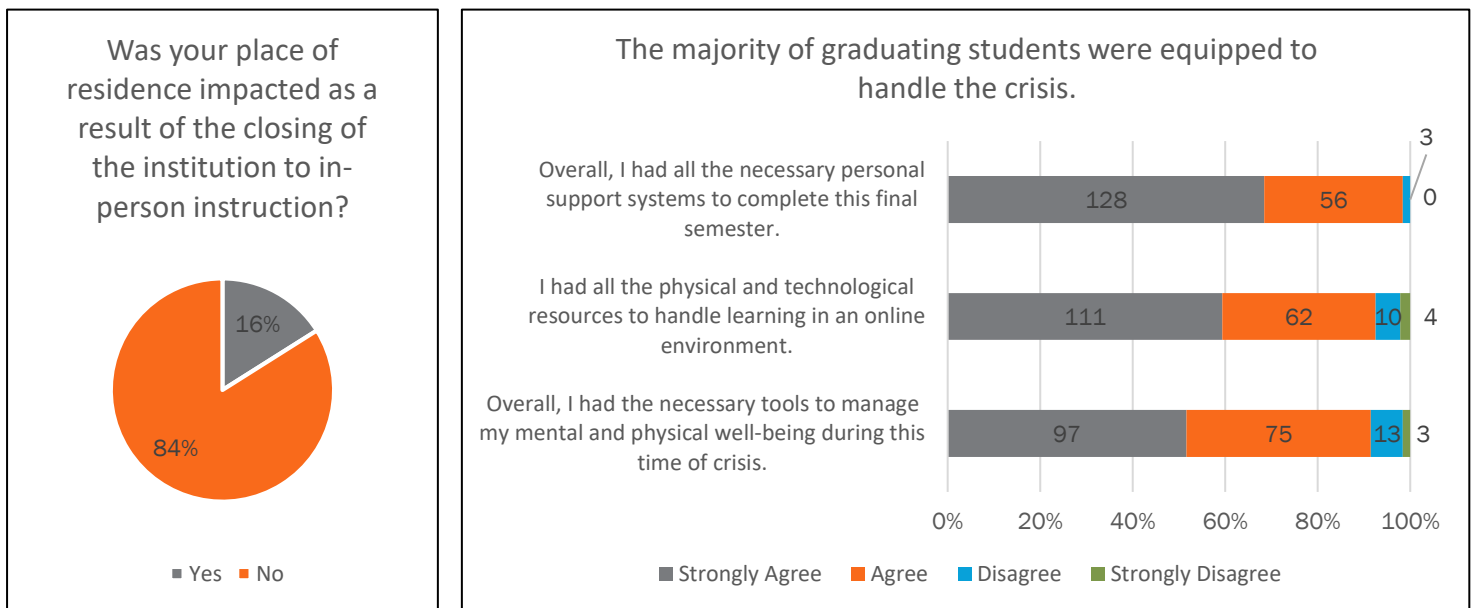


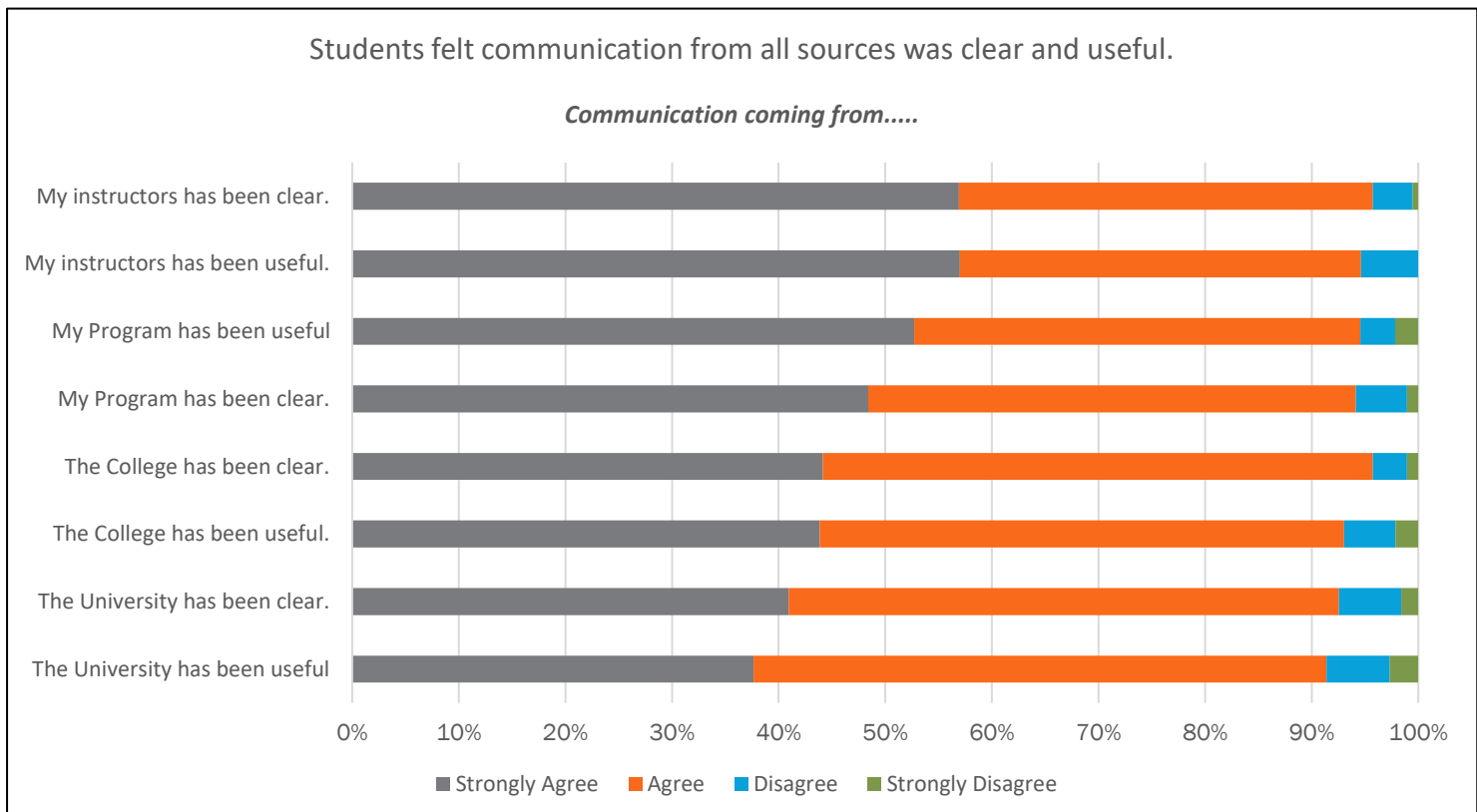
## Introduction

As part of their accreditation and quality assurance process, the College of Education collects annually feedback from graduating students. In response to the COVID-19 pandemic that resulted in the transition to all online instruction in Spring 2020, the College added several questions to their annual survey to gather student perceptions of the College's handling of the transition to online instruction. 188 students provided feedback; however, response rates vary by question.

## Pandemic Impact on Students

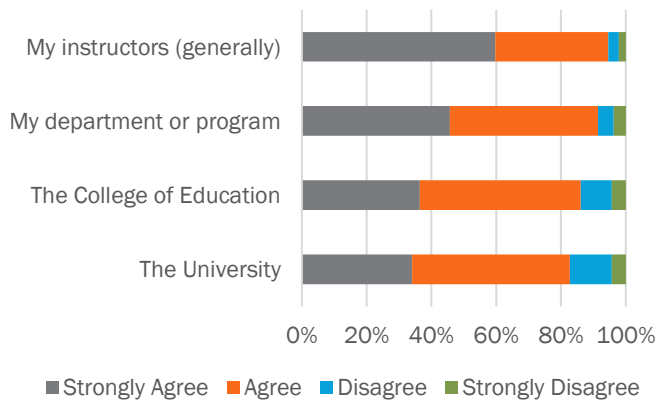


## Communication & Support from Institution



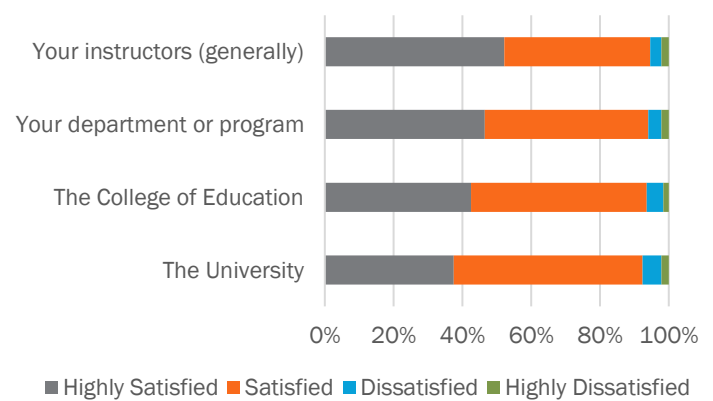
Students felt emotionally supported during the transition to online learning.

*I feel emotionally supported by \_\_\_ during this time of online instruction.*



Overall, student were satisfied with the institution's handling of the transition.

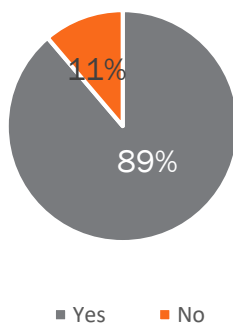
*How would you rate your satisfaction with how \_\_\_ has done with transitioning to online learning?*



## Student Teaching

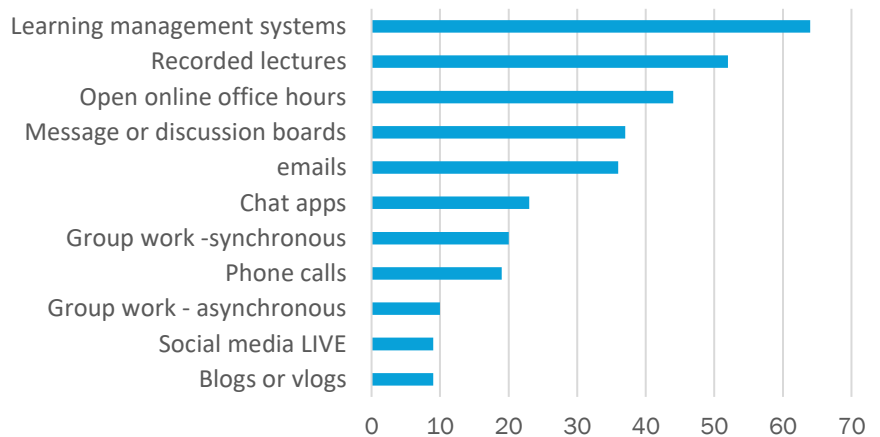
Most graduating seniors engaged in remote student teaching.

*Were you able to engage with K12 students during NTI? (n=98)*



Students mainly used a Learning Management System like Google Classroom or Canvas to stay engaged with their NTI students.

*Methods used to engage with K12 students.*



## Qualitative Feedback

***What strategies did you use to stay engaged with your peers and instructors during remote learning?***

1. Video Chat (n=80+)
2. Email (n=30+)
3. Group Texts (n=30+)
4. Phase calls (n=15)
5. Canvas (n=9)

Others include: collaborative workspaces (google slides, docs); Shared Drives; social media; discussion boards

***What strategies could improve engagement and/or rigor in the online environment?***

Most frequent response was nothing (40+). Two common themes for other responses:

1. More synchronous instruction via video platform (n=15)
2. More robust assignments related to specialization. (n=10)

Other ideas included: college-wide live/pre-recorded PD; group chats for classes (GroupMe); consistent practices on how to send out announcements at course level.