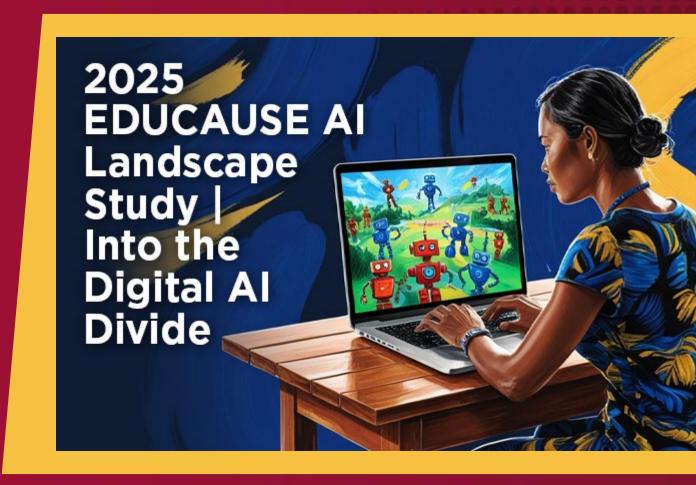
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COMMUNITY INSPIRED IMPACT

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- Survey Overview
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- Q&A



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Survey Overview

- 52 closed- and openended questions
- In the field Nov 4-19, 2024
- 788 responses meeting inclusion criteria

Main topics

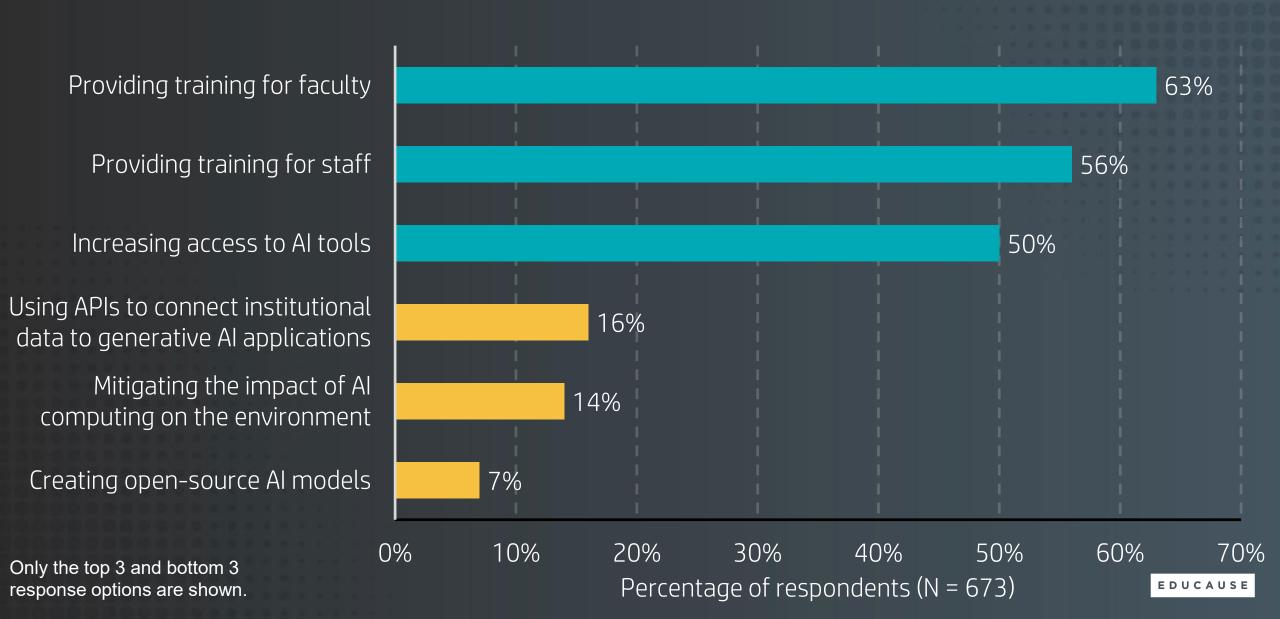
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Strategy & Leadership

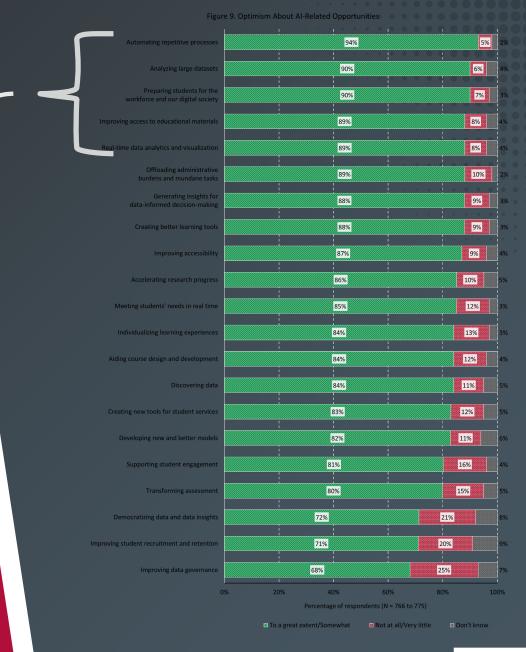
57% of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that "we view AI as a strategic priority," up from 49% in 2024.

AI strategy is focused on people, not technology.



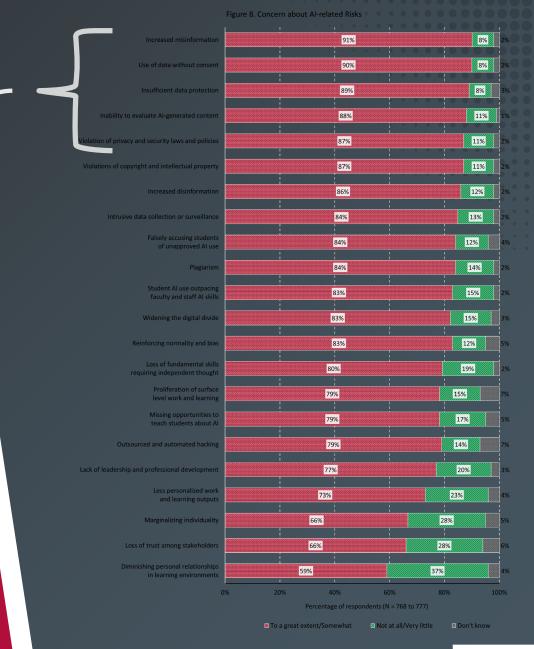
Most respondents are optimistic about many opportunities.

- Automating repetitive processes
- Analyzing large datasets
- Preparing students for the workforce and our digital society
- Improving access to educational materials
- Real-time data analytics and visualization



Most respondents are concerned about many risks.

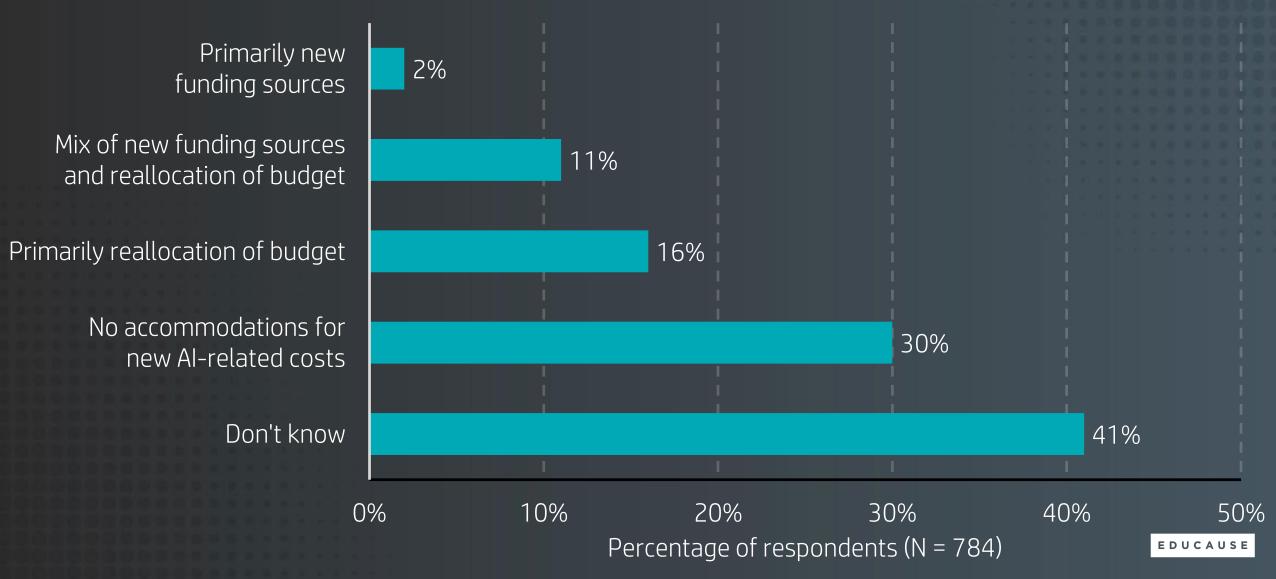
- Increased misinformation
- Use of data without consent
- Insufficient data protection
- Inability to evaluate AI-generated content
- Violation of privacy and security laws and policies



Division among faculty and staff is a particularly concerning challenge.

"There is a lack of collegiality between the two sides of faculty. Our faculty are in two camps, either they love it, or they hate it. When they meet, it is often not a positive interaction because of the personal biases toward AI use."

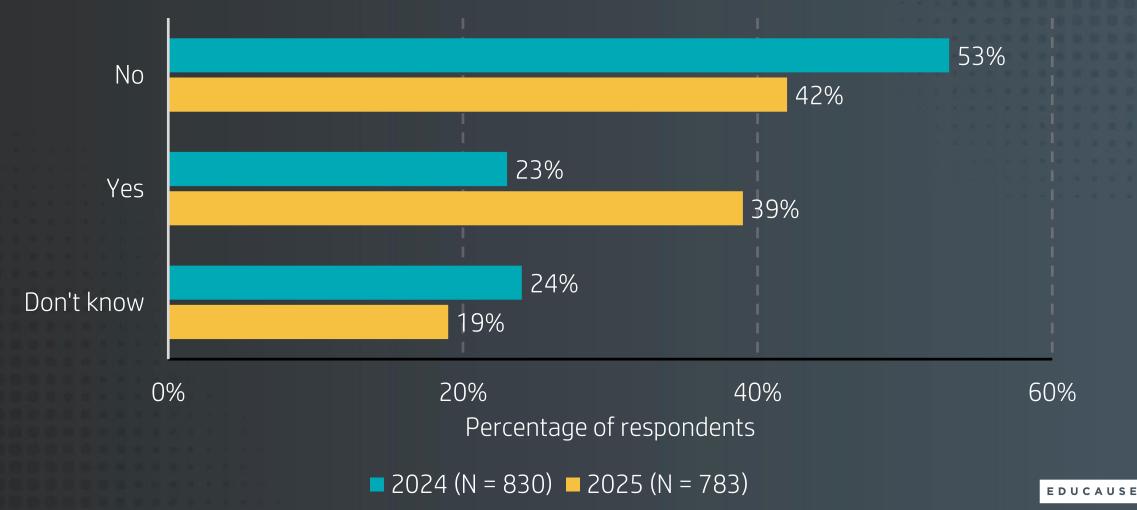
Funding new AI-related costs could be challenging.



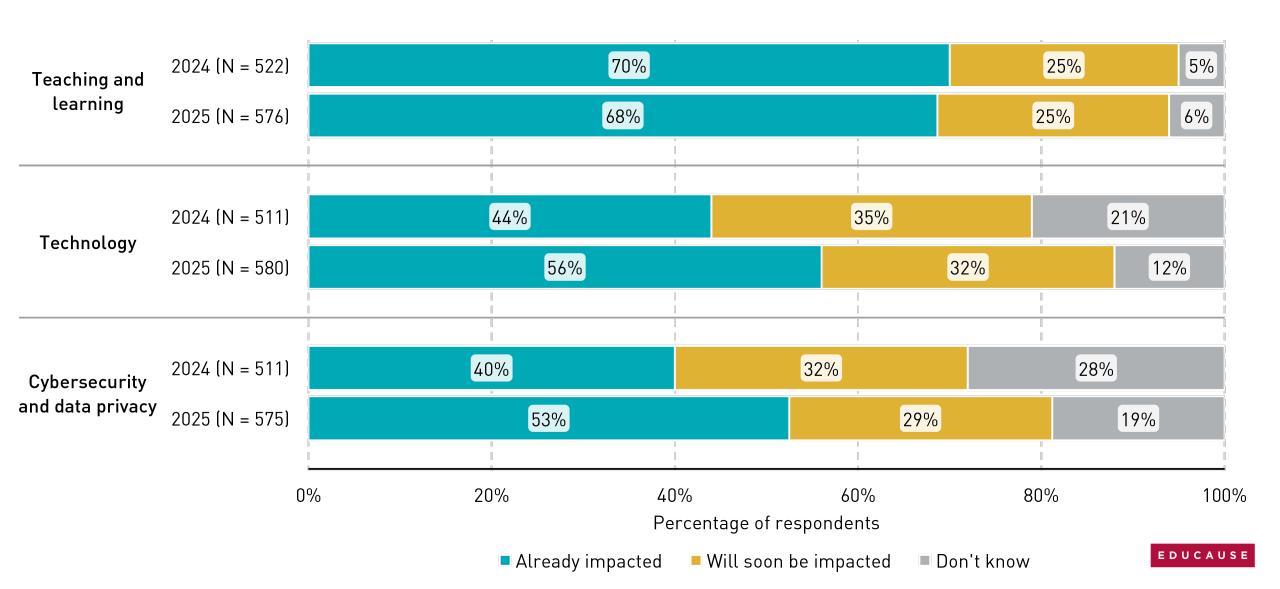
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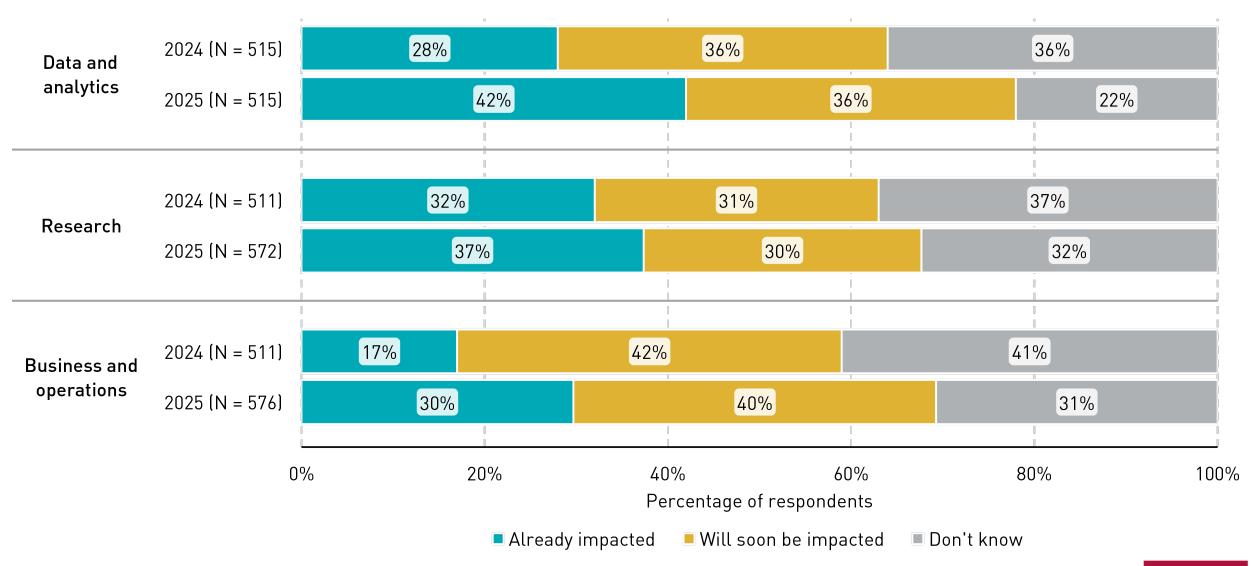
AI's impact on policies and guidelines has increased...

Does your institution have any Al-related acceptable use policies?



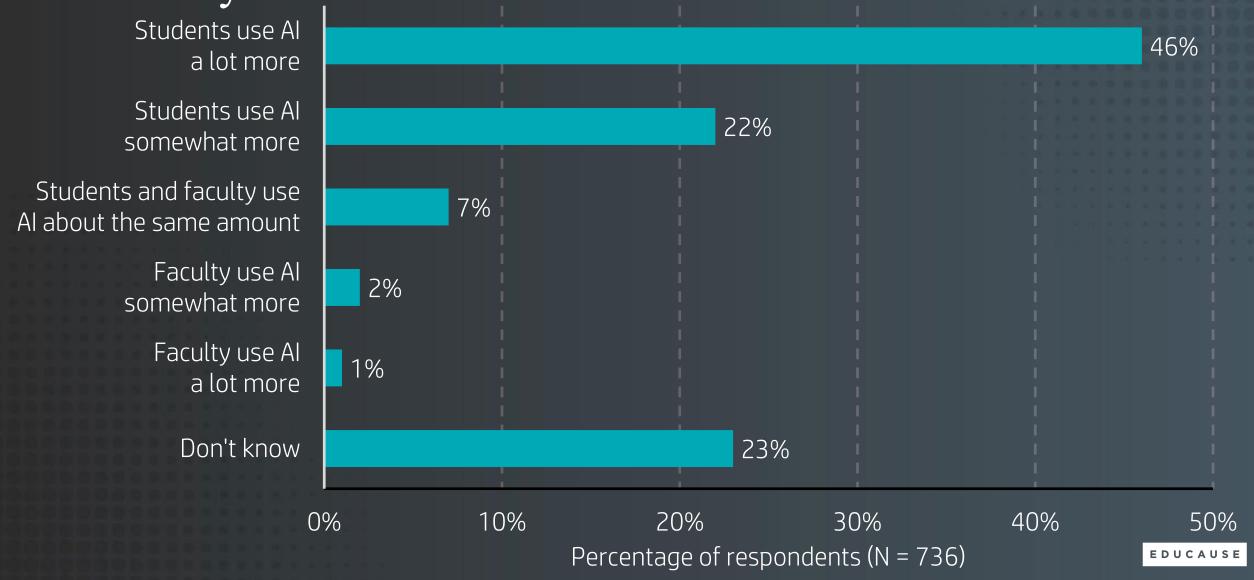
...in almost every area of the institution.





Use Cases

Respondents believe students use Almore than faculty.



Top 5 student uses

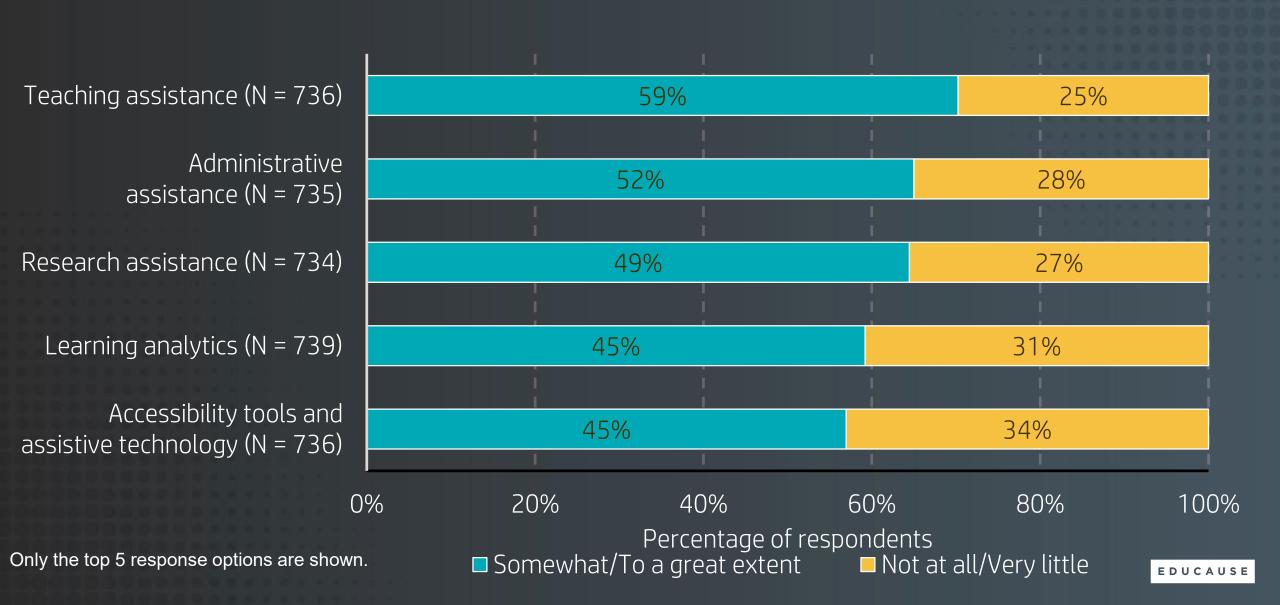
- Getting answers to problems (69%)
- Proofreading & editing (67%)
- Summarizing content (61%)
- Brainstorming (55%)
- Image & audio generation (54%)

Top 5 respondent uses

- Summarizing content (74%)
- Brainstorming (71%)
- Creating presentations
 (51%)
- Writing email (49%)
- Creating meeting notes (48%)



Institutions are using AI for all key functions.



Workforce

Most people have AI-related responsibilities.

61% of respondents said that they have work responsibilities related to AI, compared to 54% in 2024.

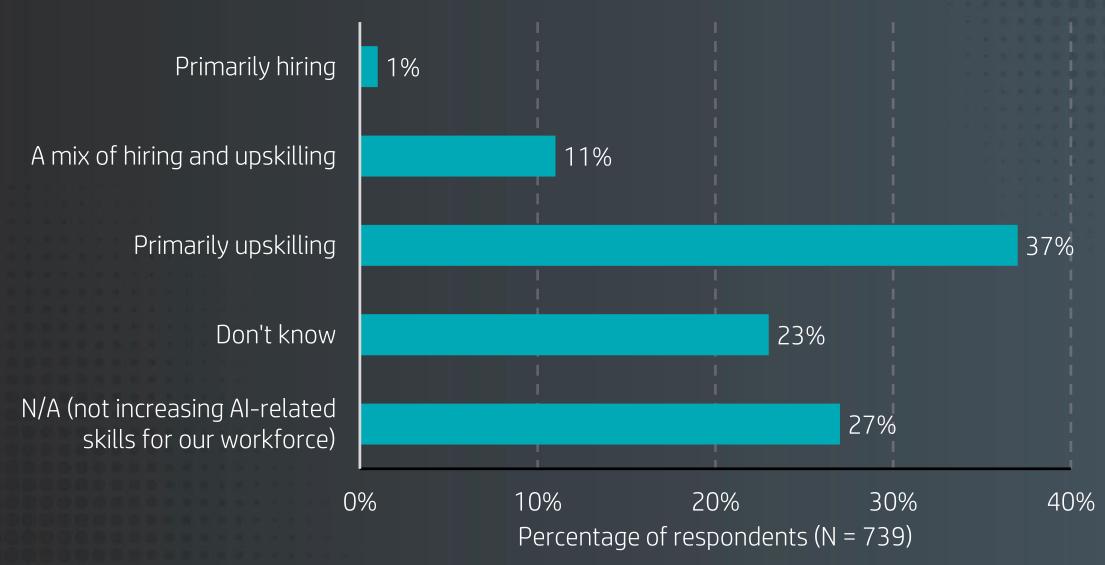
Top 5 skills for staff

- AI literacy (80%)
- Best practices for boosting productivity (79%)
- Data literacy (74%)
- Data privacy (73%)
- Data governance (69%)

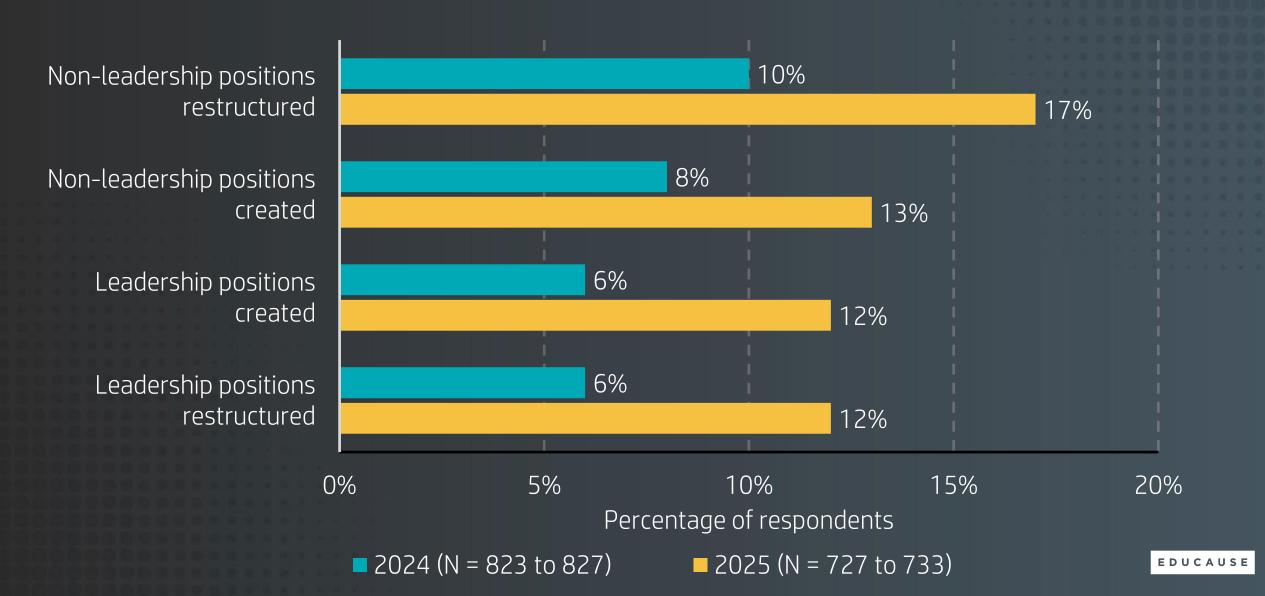
Top 5 skills for faculty

- Best practices for teaching (85%)
- AI literacy (8 1%)
- Evaluating impacts of tools (71%)
- Developing course policies (70%)
- Best practices for boosting productivity (68%)

Institutions are primarily increasing AI-related skills by upskilling existing faculty and staff.



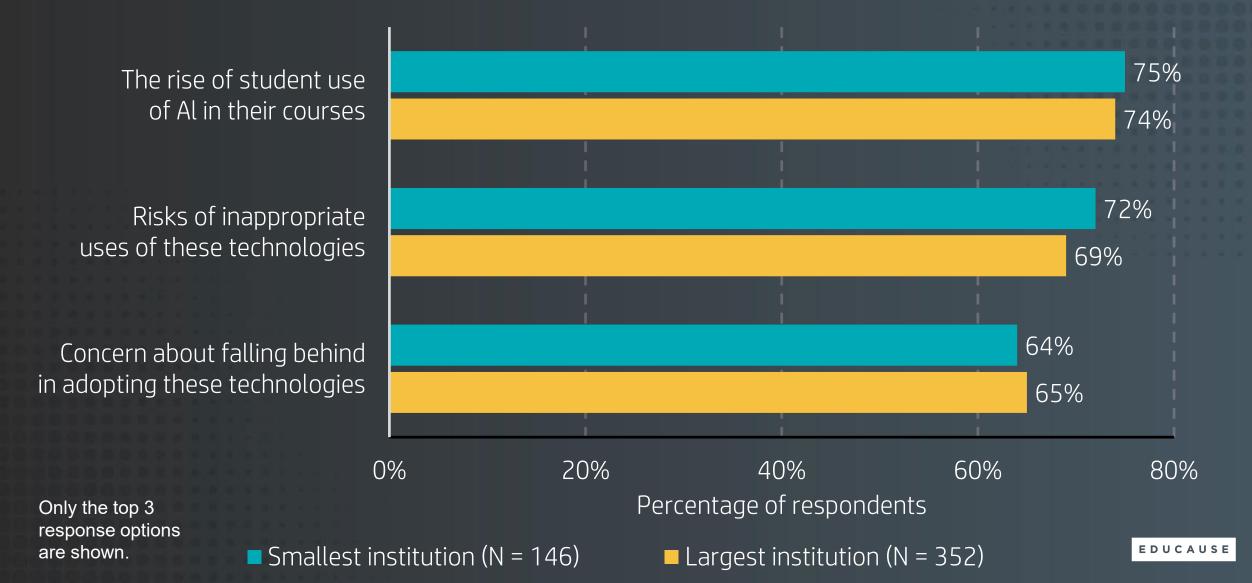
Workforce impacts are increasing.



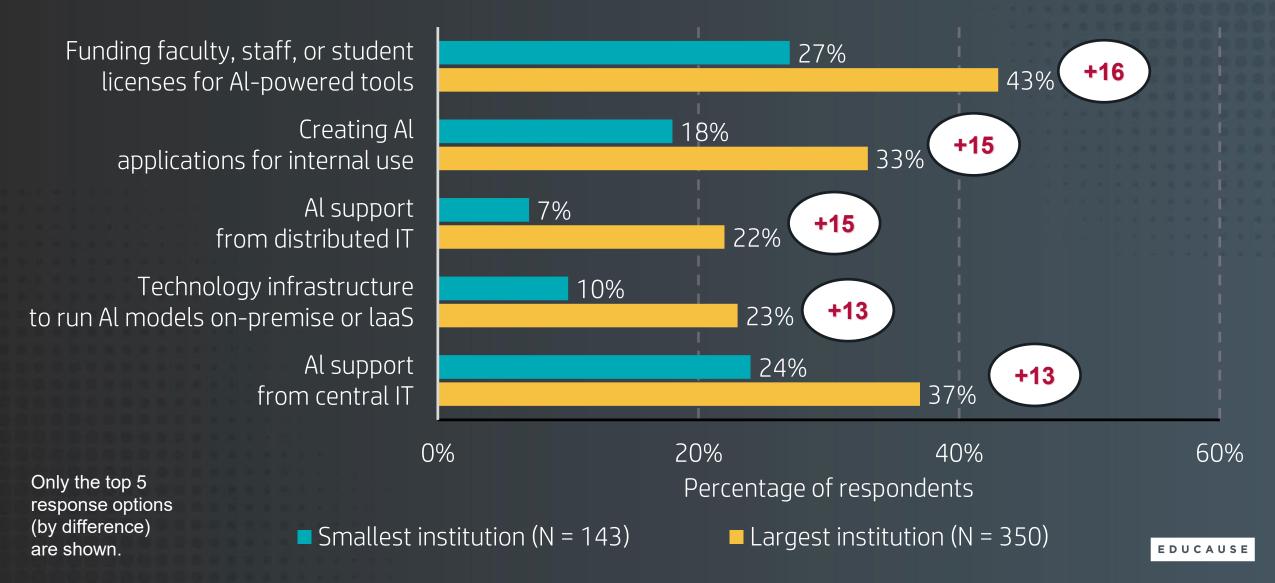
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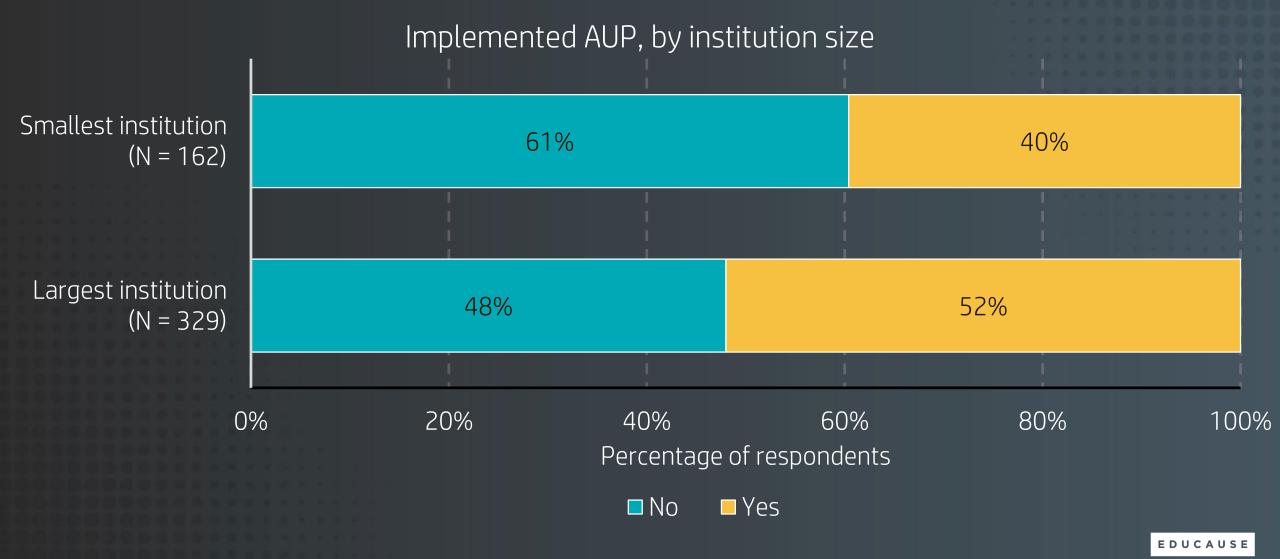
Large and small institutions share similar AI-related motivations and interests.



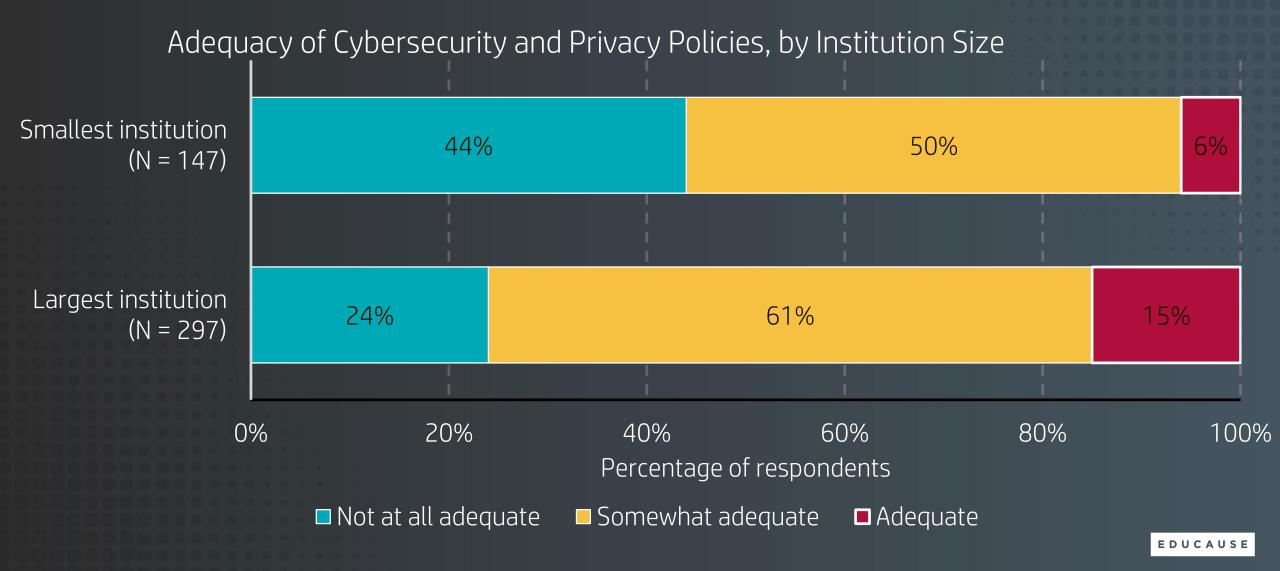
Experiences with and resources for AI differ appreciably between smaller and larger institutions.



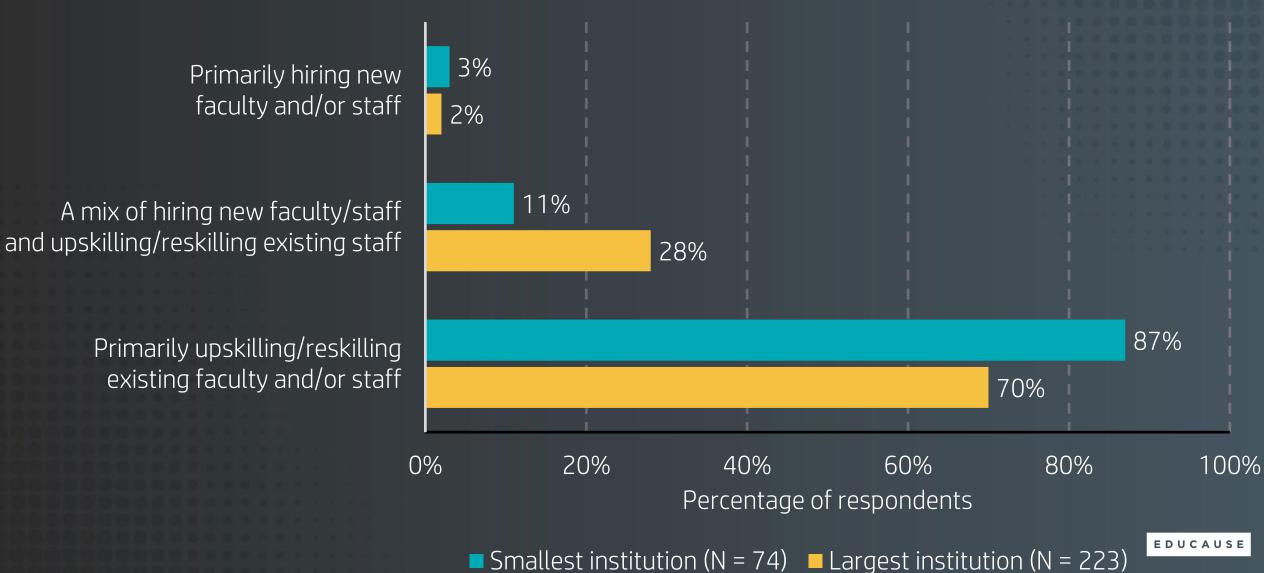
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Smaller institutions are more likely to focus on upskilling existing faculty and staff.



EDUCAUSE Resources

- AI Community Group connect.educause.edu
- AI library library.educause.edu
- Teaching with AI 2-week online program
- Applying Generative AI to Open Educational Resources: Enhancing Learning and Solving Ethical Challenges – 4-part learning lab
- Applying AI Literacies: 8
 Dimensions for Transforming
 Teaching, Course Design, and
 Assessment 4-part learning lab



Thank you!



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