

Schooling disrupted – schooling rethought

How the Covid-19 pandemic is changing education

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- 1.5bn students (and their parents) learned over the last two months that learning with technology must work in the future
- Remote learning has become the lifeline for learning but doesn't address the social functions of schools
- Access, use and quality of online resources amplify inequality
- Accreditation at stake
- Huge needs for just-in-time professional development
- Re-prioritisation of curricula and strategies for re-opening of schools needed
- But lots of highly innovative learning environments emerging!

Special survey conducted by Harvard University and OECD

25 April – 7 May

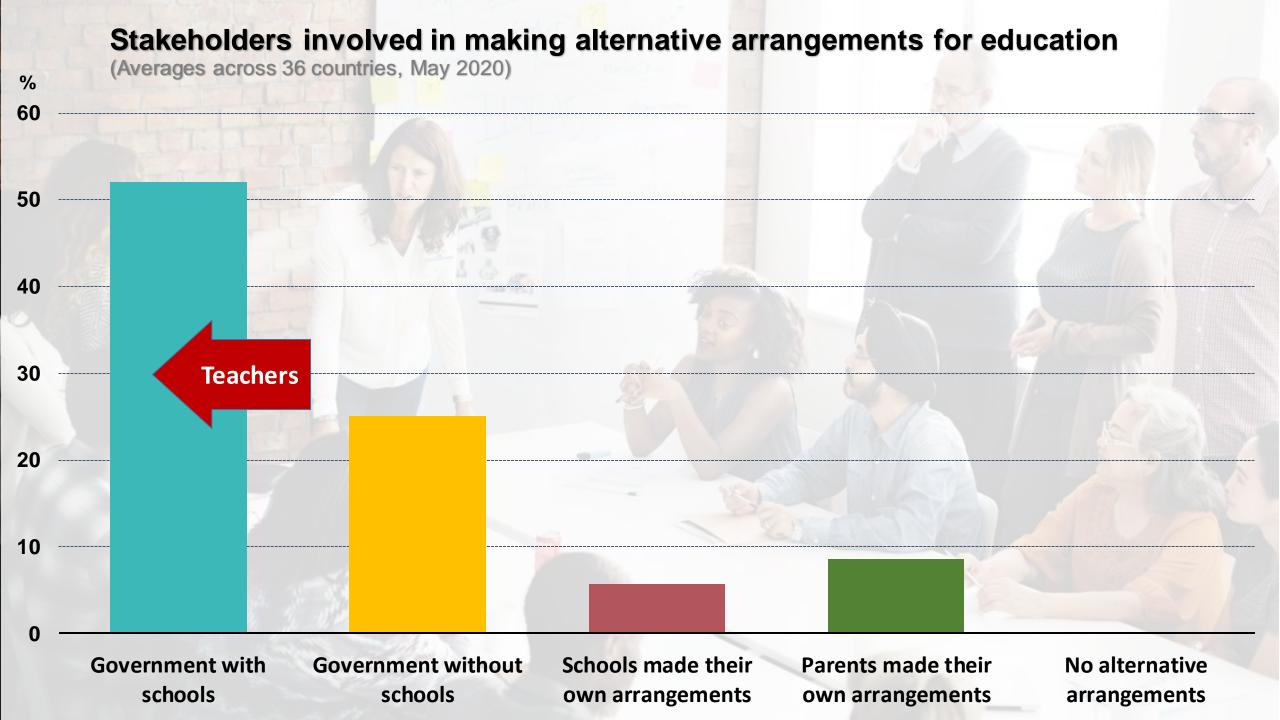
1370 respondents from 59 countries

- Government officials
- School administrators
- Teachers

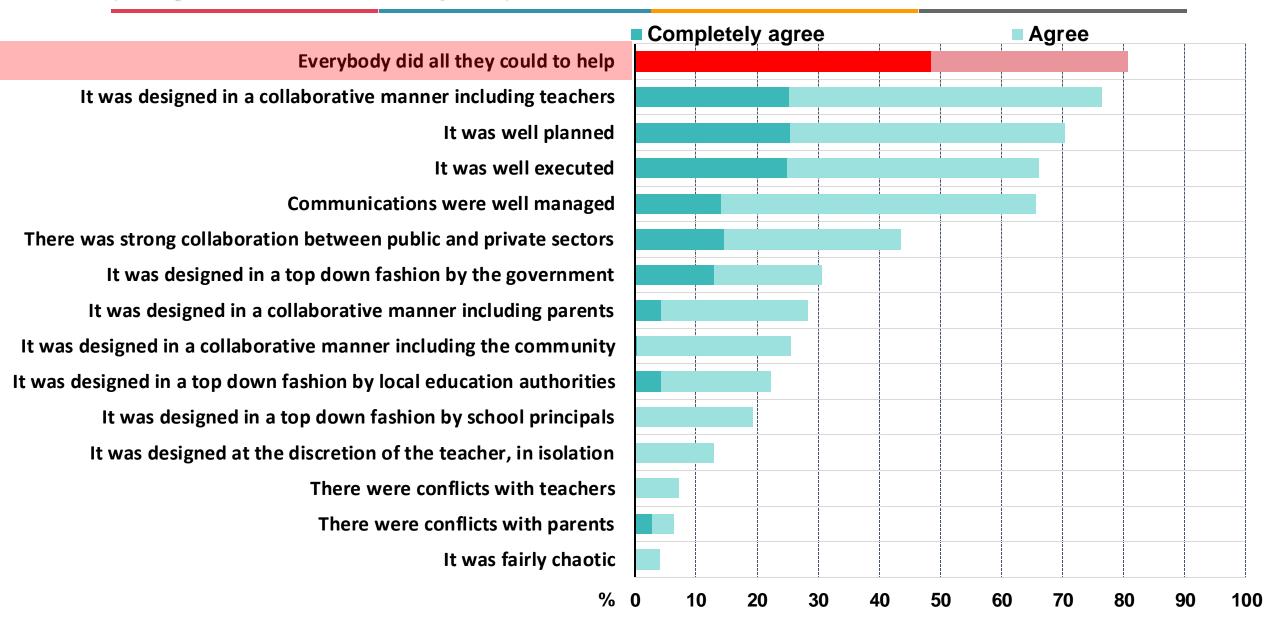


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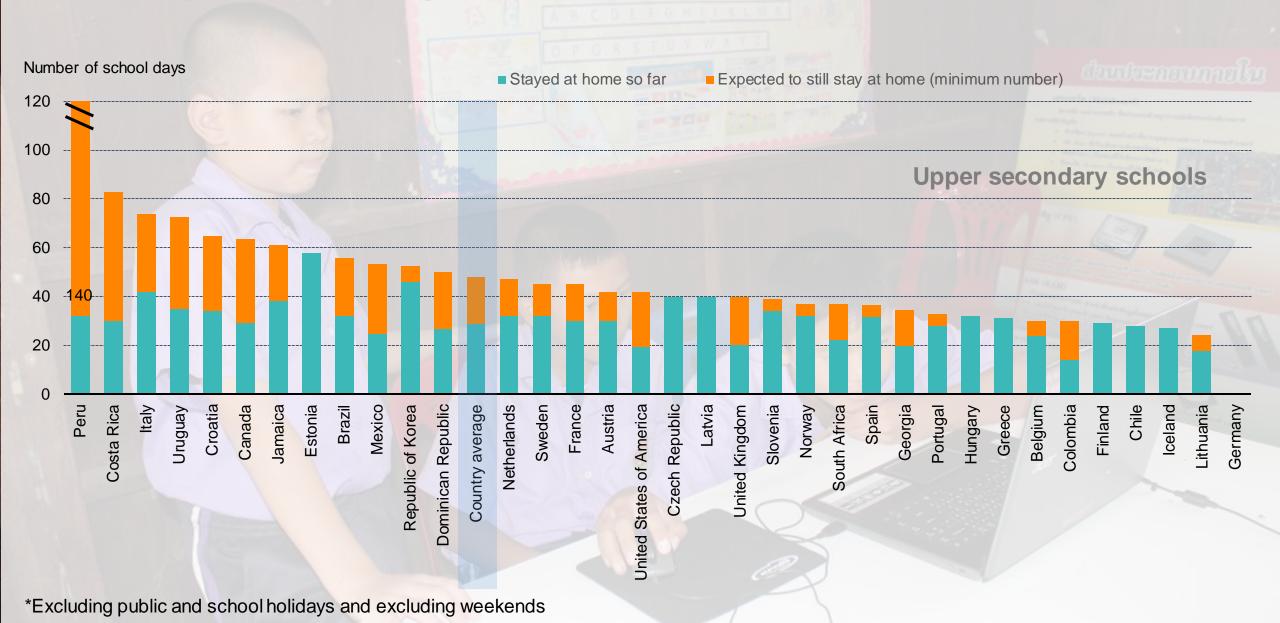
Evaluation of the strategy for education continuity



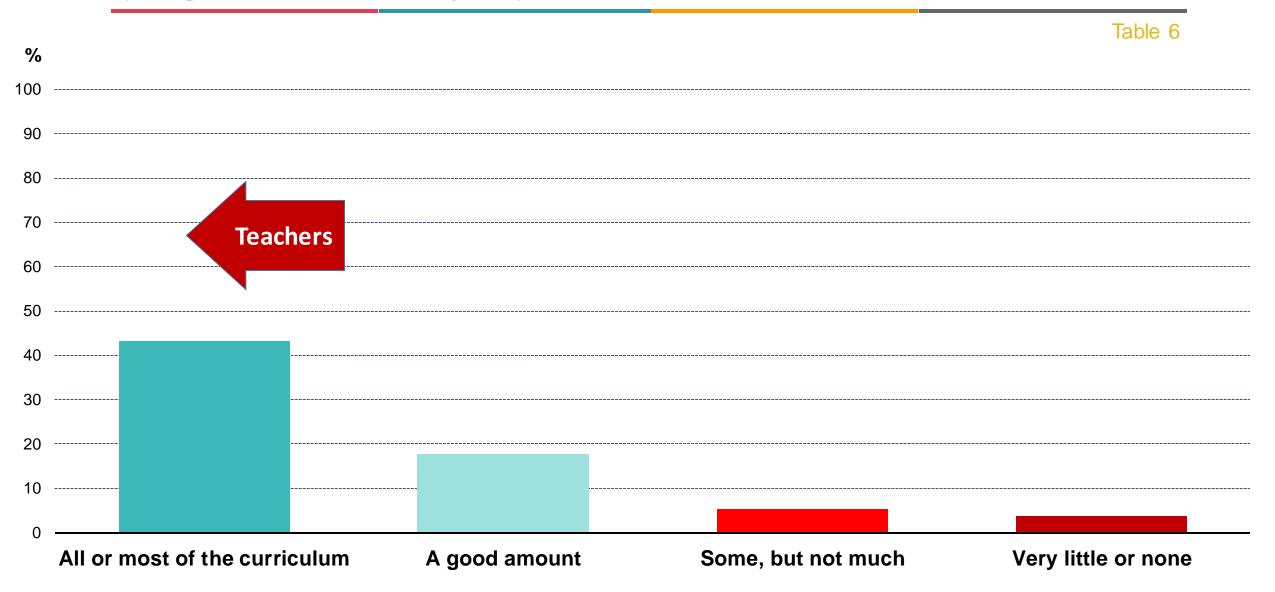


The crisis exposed the many inequities in our school systems

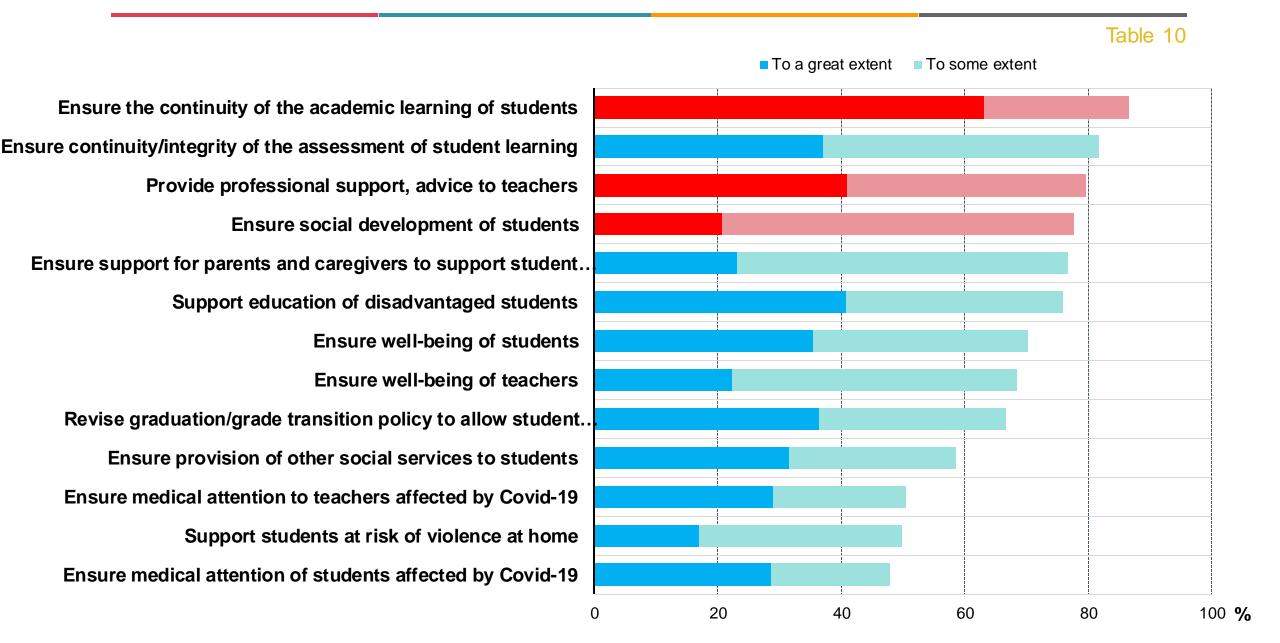
Number of school days of scheduled instruction students have stayed at home so far/are expected to still stay at home* (May 2020)



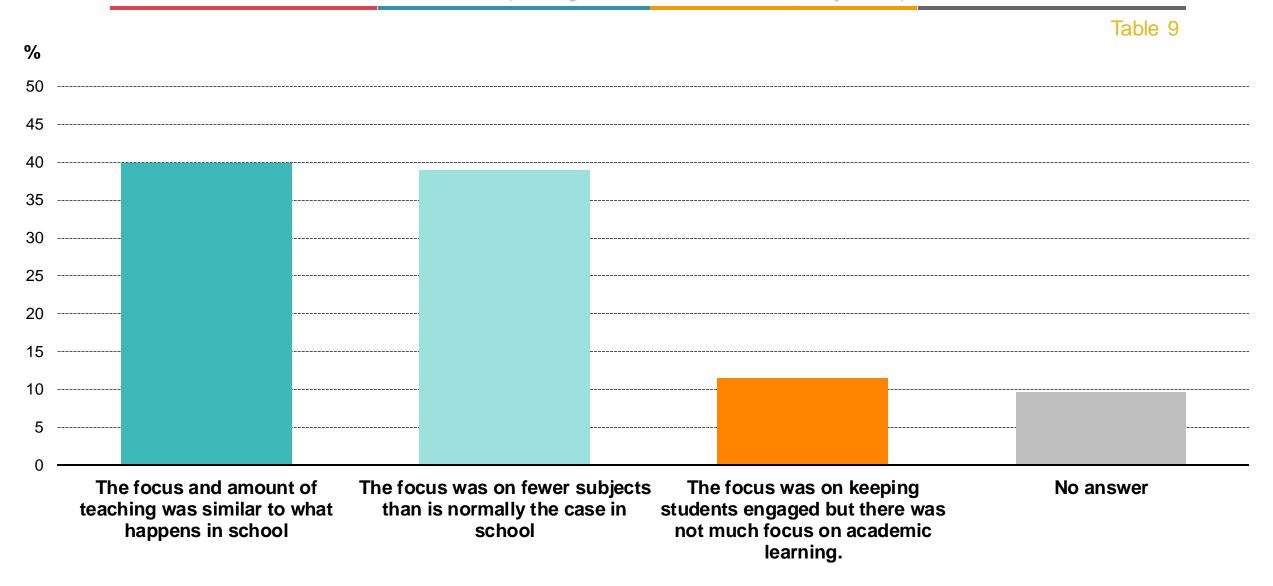
Percentage of students who could access all or most of the curriculum



Focus of the strategy (Averages across 36 countries, May 2020)



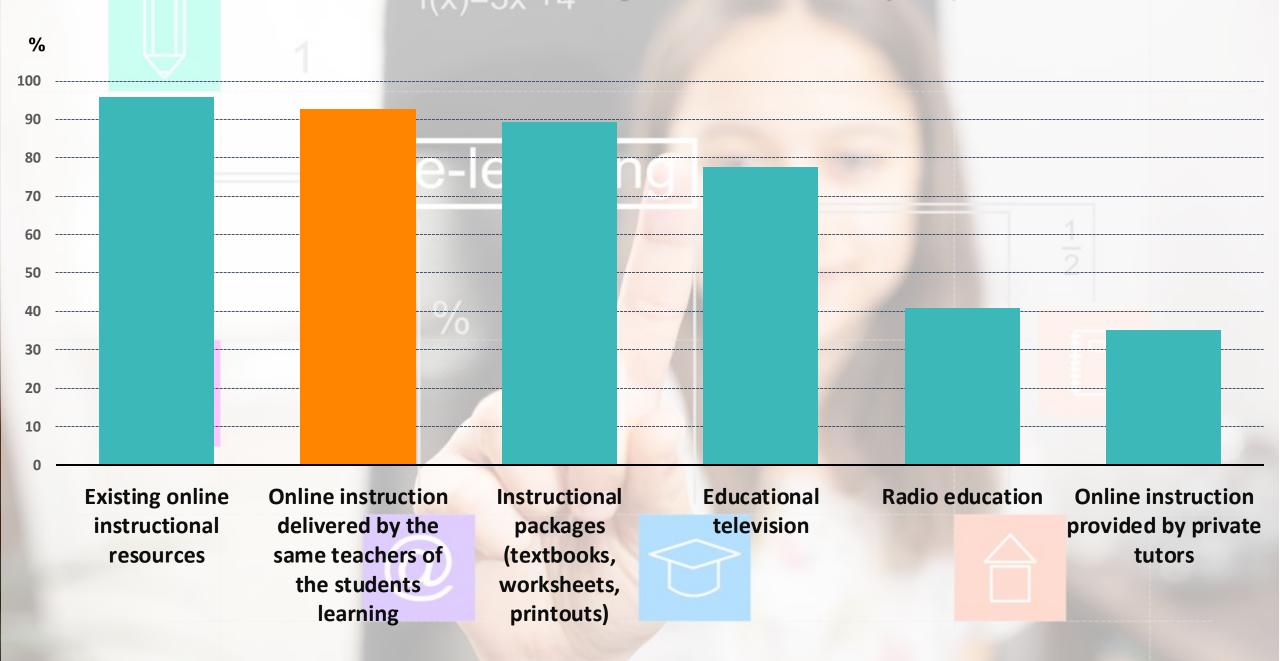
Compared to what is normally the focus on schools, what was the focus of the curriculum? (Averages across 36 countries, May 2020)





Innovation and alternative arrangements

Instructional resources used (Averages across 36 countries, May 2020)

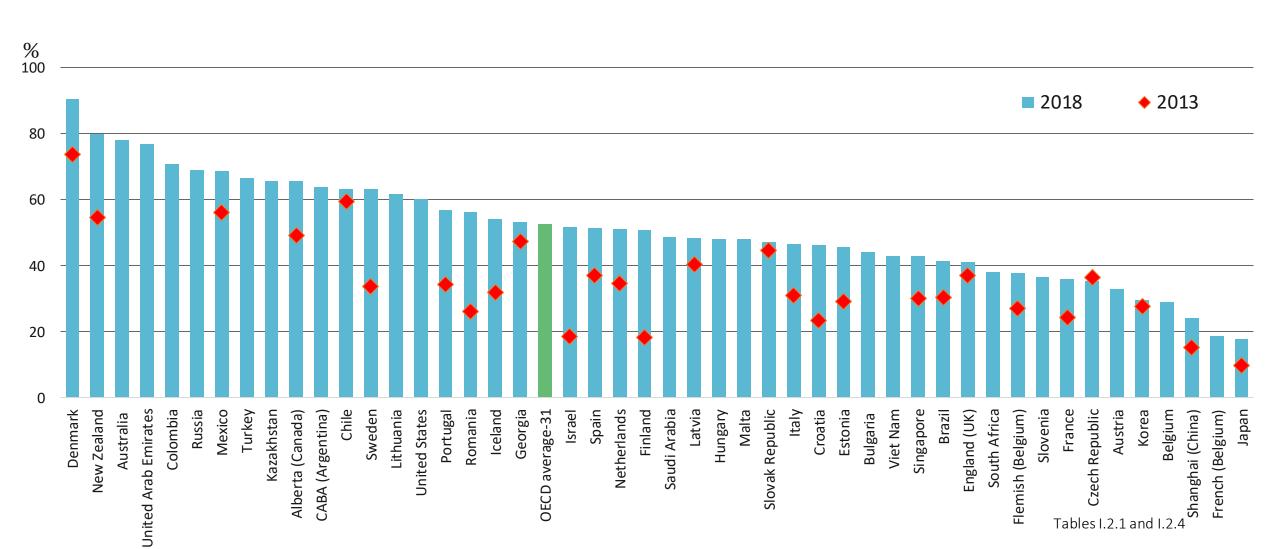




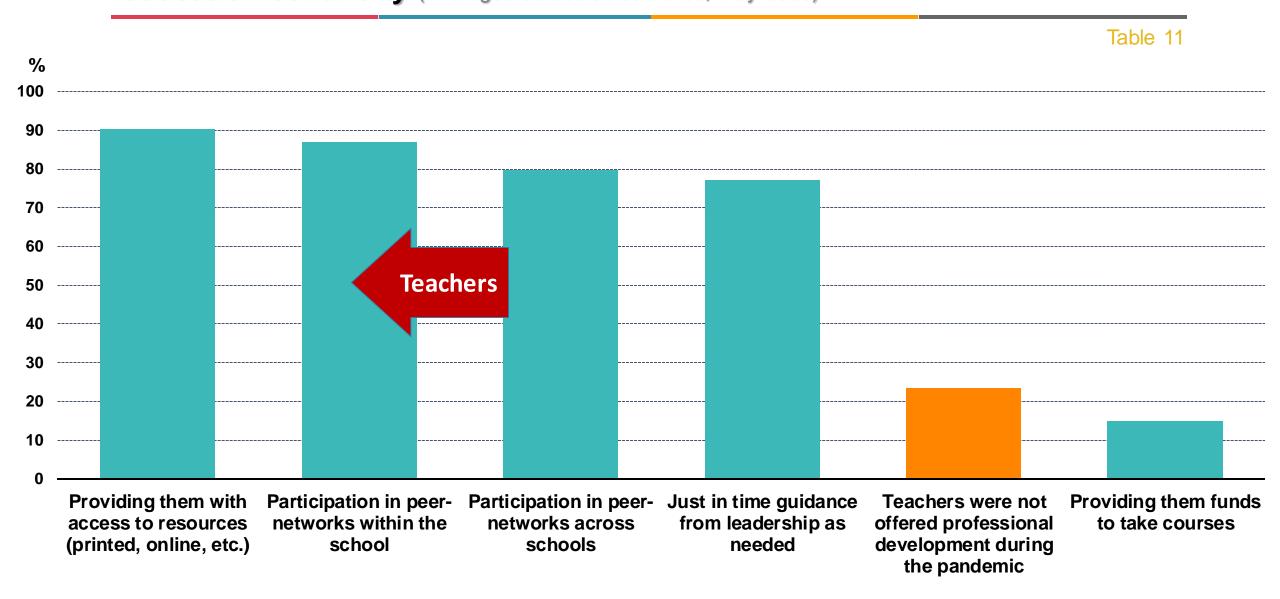
Technology is only as good as its use (TALIS 2018)



Percentage of teachers who "frequently" or "always" let students use ICT for projects or class work

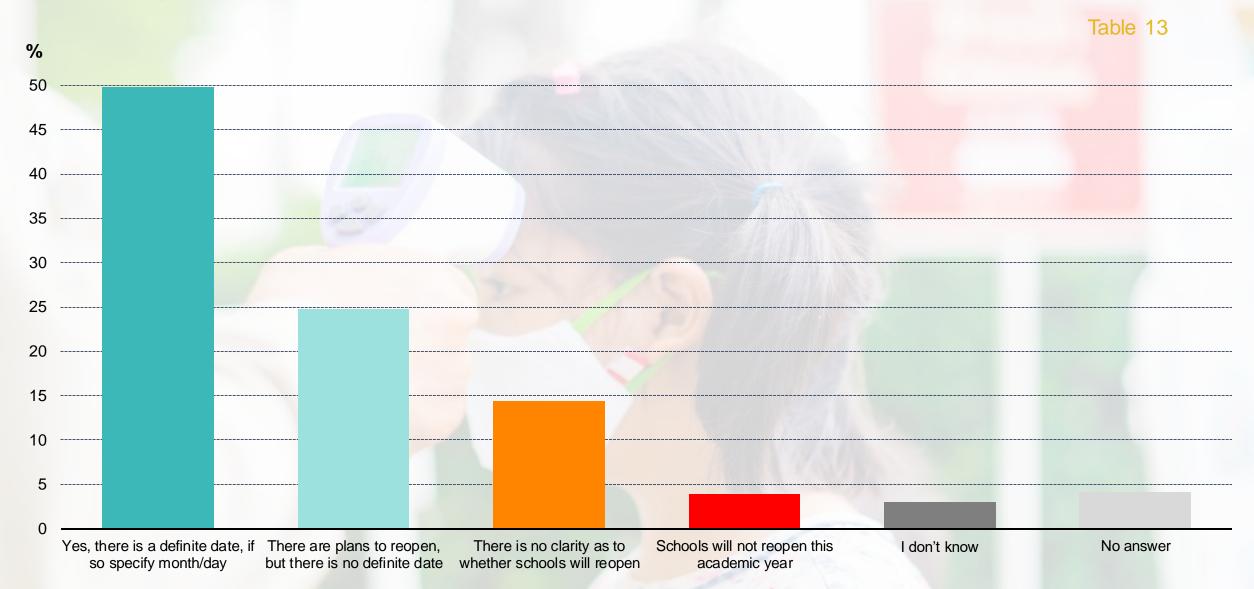


Professional development to support teachers during the strategy of education continuity (Averages across 36 countries, May 2020)

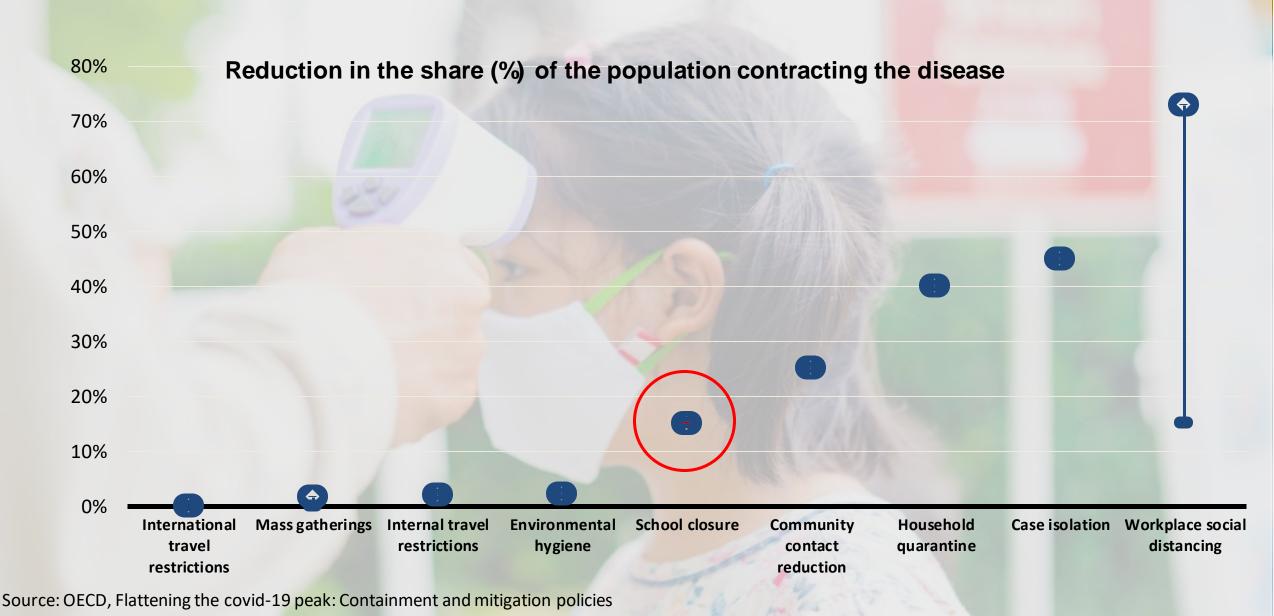




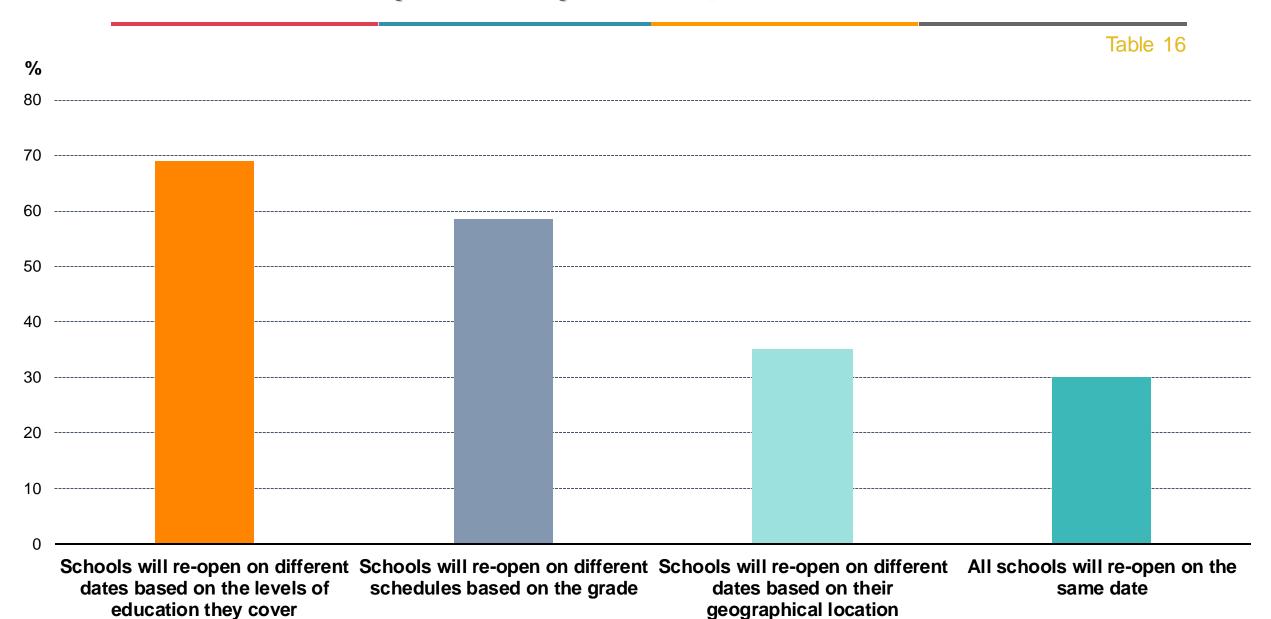
Are there plans to reopen schools this academic year?



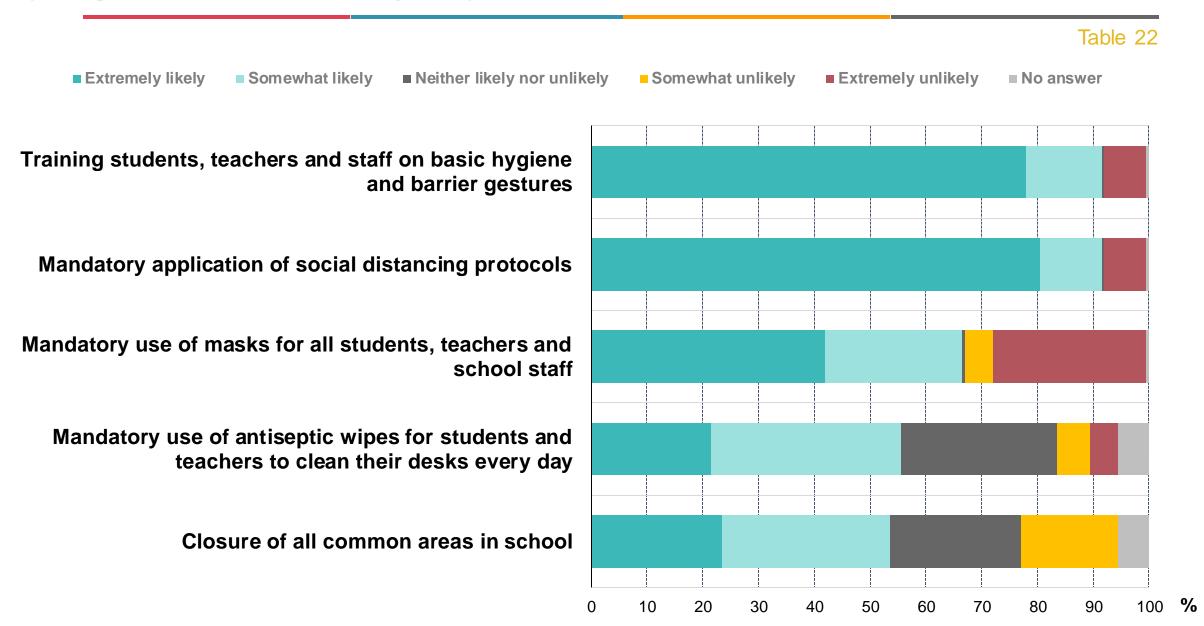
Evidence from previous epidemics suggests school-closure can prevent < 15% of infections



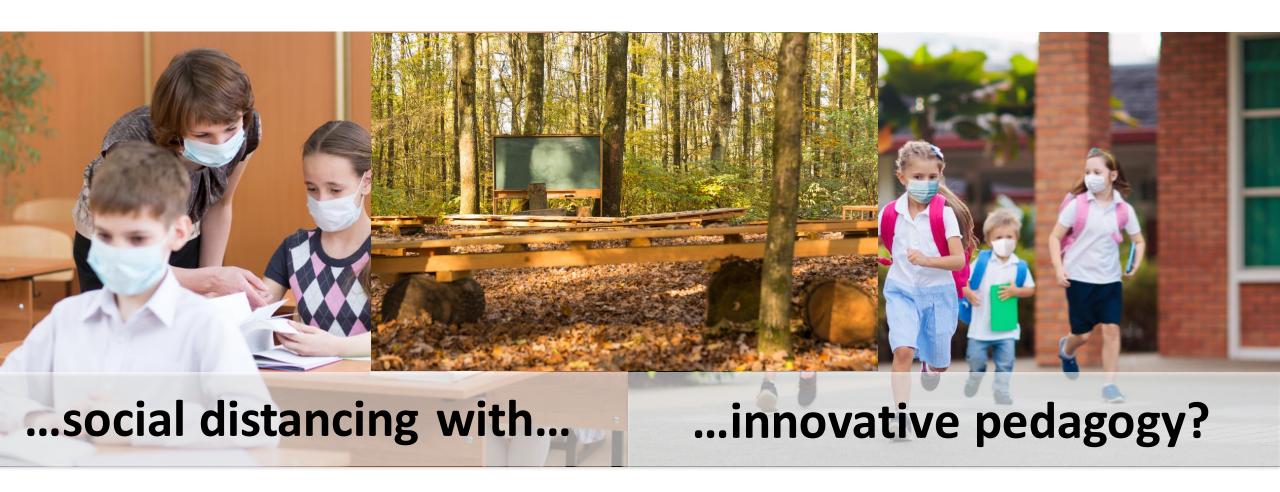
When do schools plan to reopen? (Averages across 36 countries, May 2020)



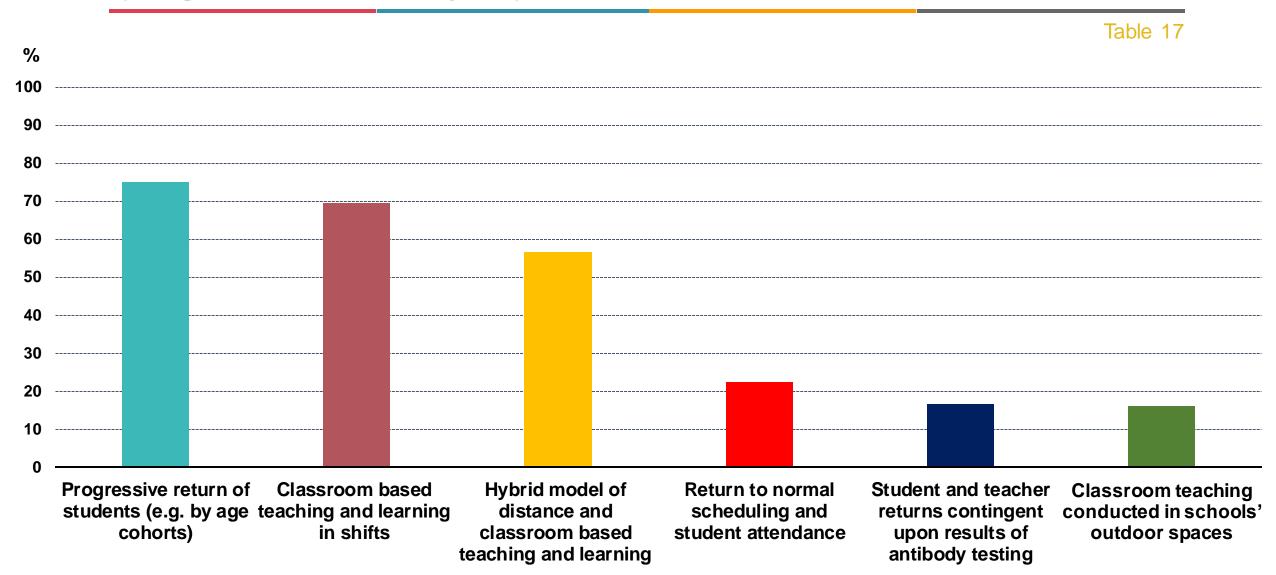
Health measures included in the reopening plans



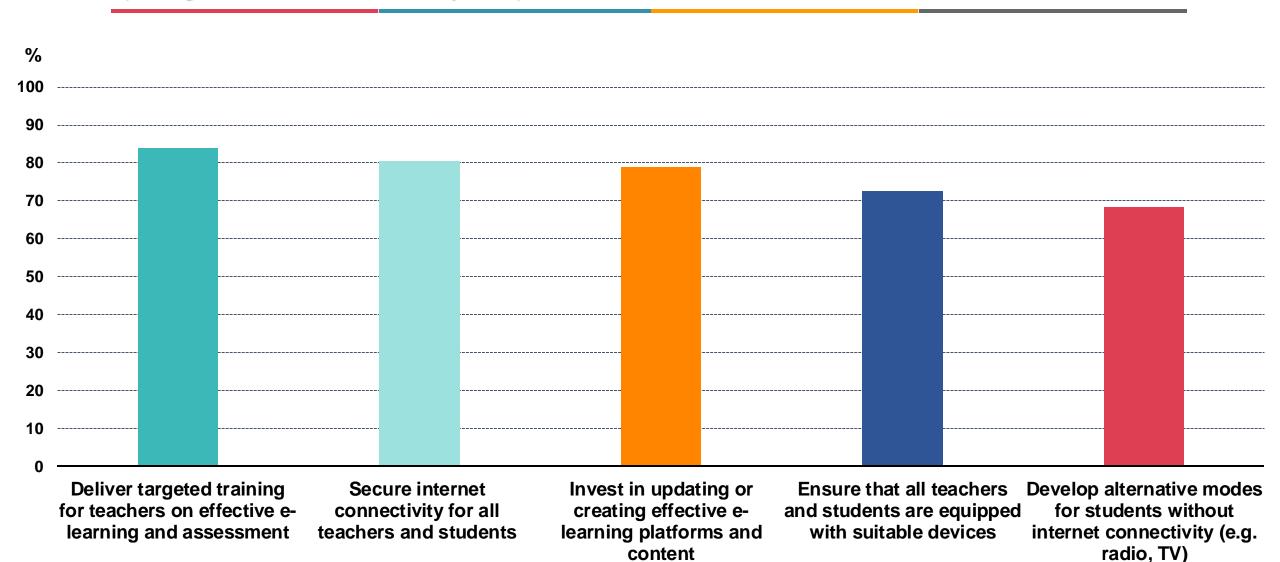
Can we reconcile...



What strategies will be used for school reopening?

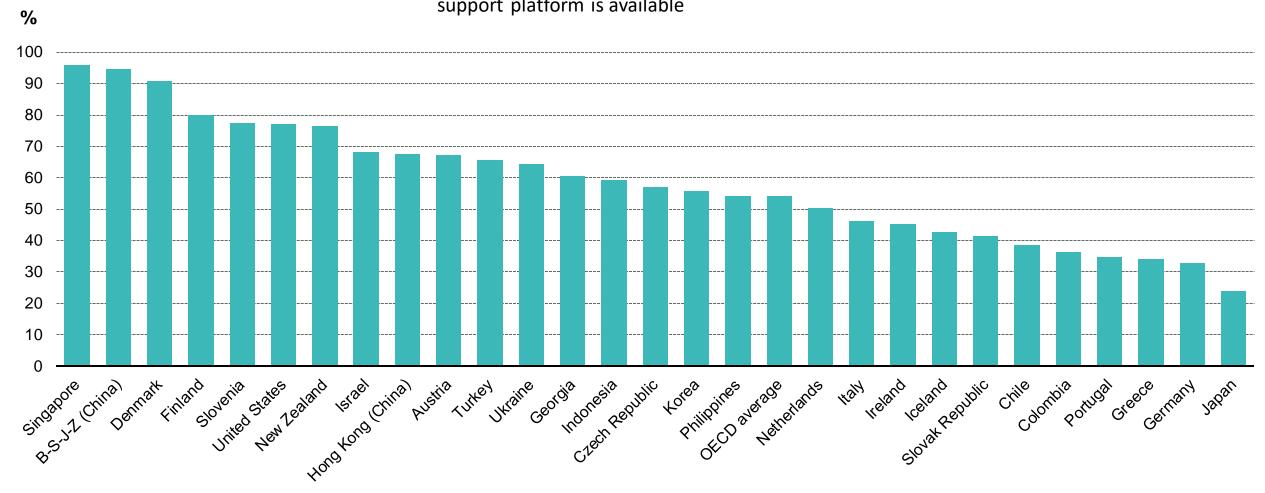


E-learning readiness in reopening plans

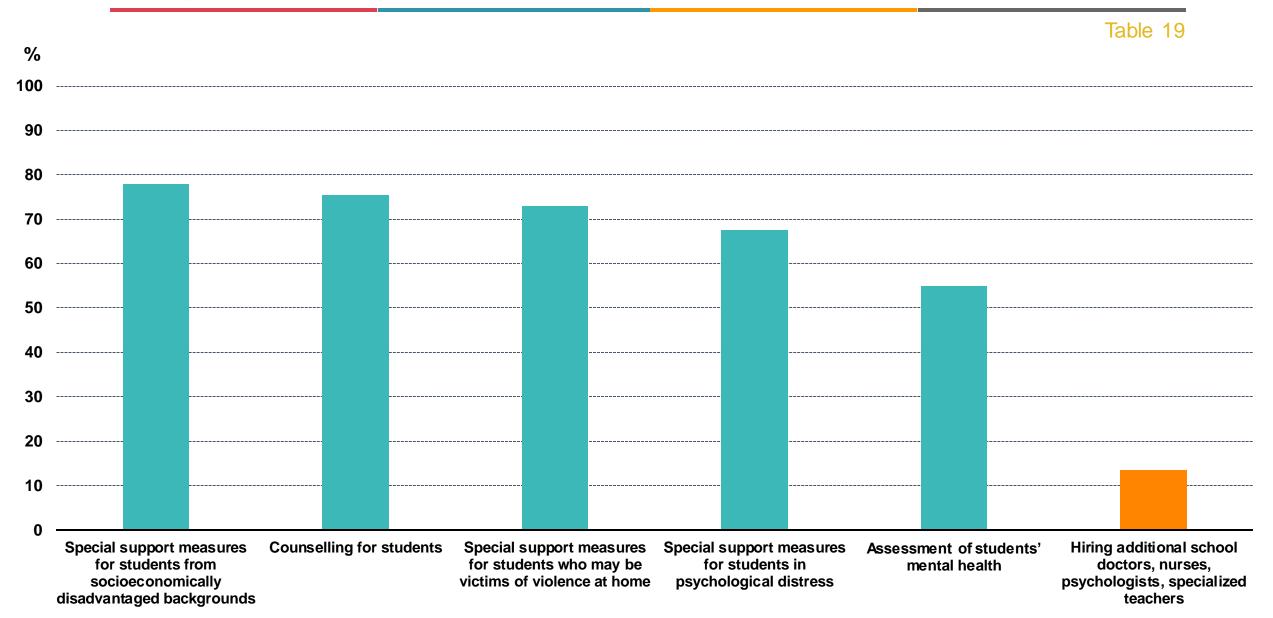


An effective online learning support platform is available (PISA 2018)

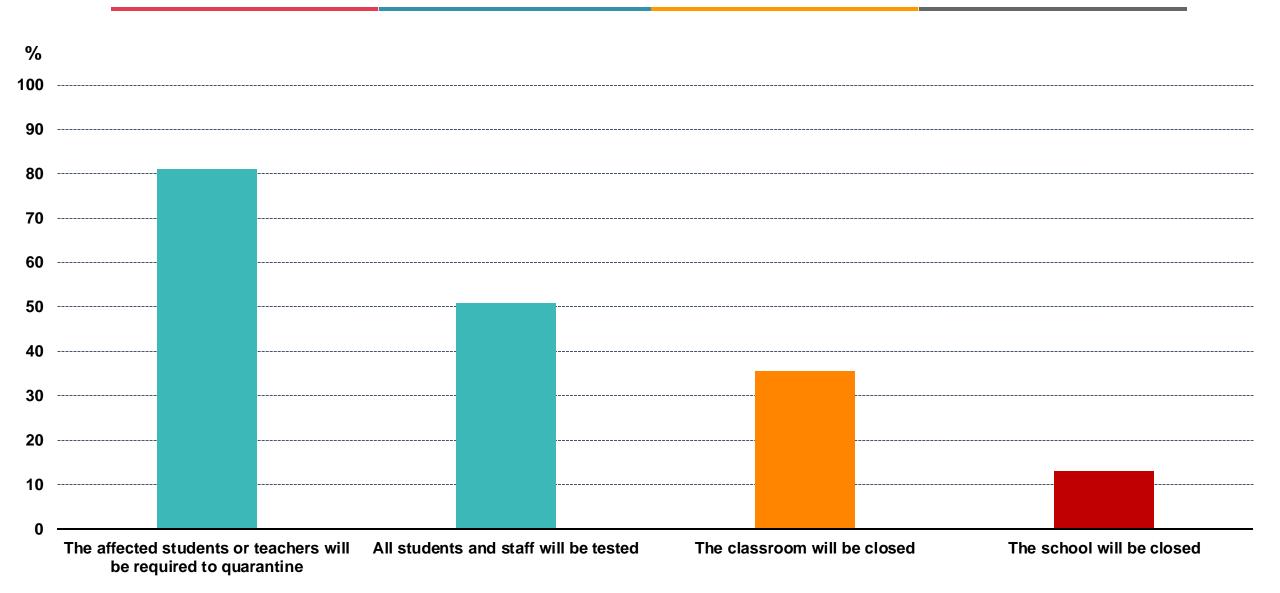
Percentage of students in schools whose principal agreed or strongly agreed that an effective online learning support platform is available



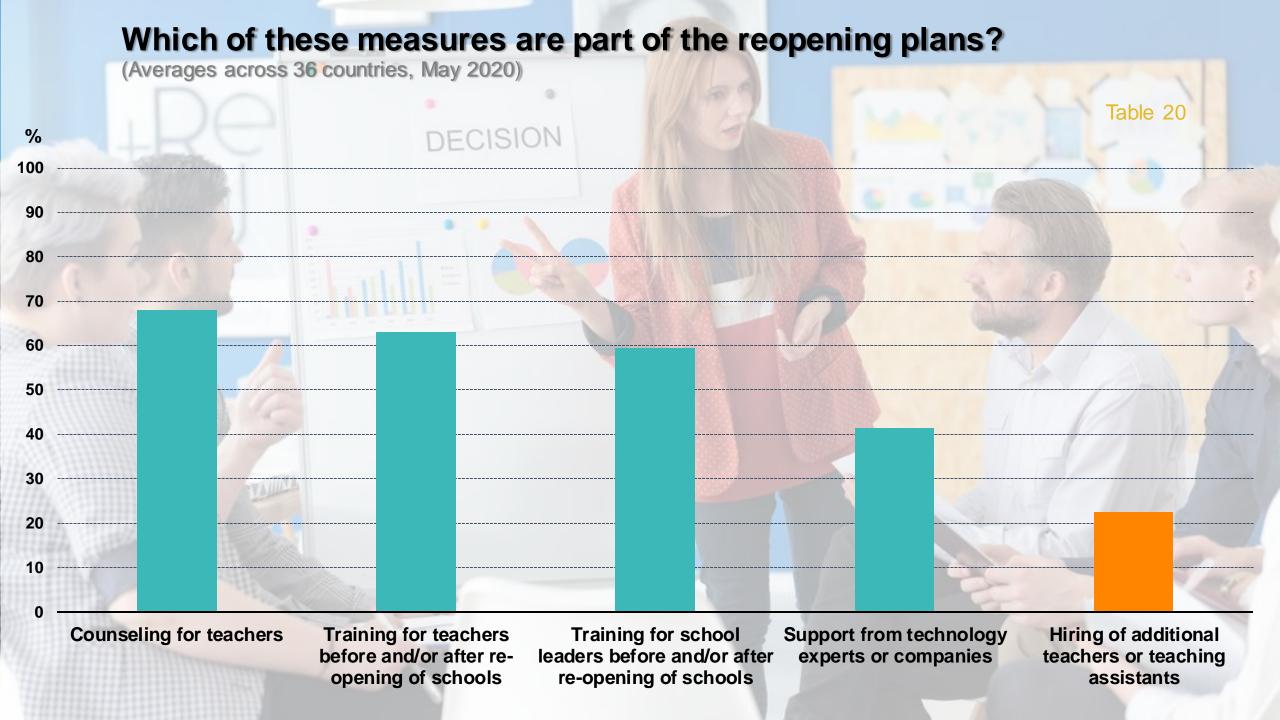
Plans to reopen to address well-being of students



Health measures in the reopening plans to respond to Covid-19 cases









Prevalence of pedagogical strategies (TALIS 2018)

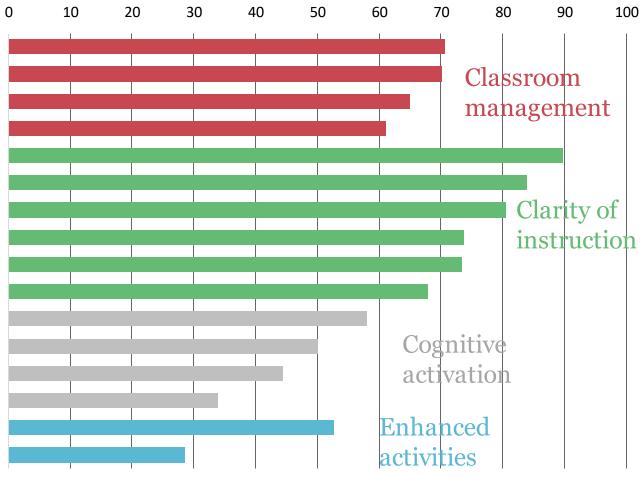


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Teaching practices

Percentage of teachers who frequently or always use the following practices in their class (OECD average-31)

Tell students to follow classroom rules Tell students to listen to what I say Calm students who are disruptive When the lesson begins, tell students to quieten down quickly Explain to students what I expect them to learn Explain how new and old topics are related Set goals at the beginning of instruction Refer to a problem from everyday life or work Present a summary of recently learned content Let students practise similar tasks Give tasks that require students to think critically Have students work in small groups to come up with a solution Let students to solve complex tasks Present tasks for which there is no obvious solution Let students use ICT for projects or class work Give students projects that require at least one week to complete



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