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### **DEVELOPING FLIPPED METHODS FOR TEACHING**

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## Flipped Classroom

Delivering instructional content outside of the classroom

- Multimedia lectures, usually with short instructional videos out of class
  - Studnets like to re-check videos if they doesn't understand something (Johnson, 2013)
- Reduced traditional F2F, or frontal teaching in the classroom
- Increased time for student-oriented in the classroom
  - Projects; Assignments; Home works; Group-based activites, cooperative methods; Individual practice, individualised help
  - Side-effects: develops student's communication skills, self-regulation

## FP: advantages

- Student ownership of learning
- Gives more time to explore the content
- Emphasis on cooperative learning
- More time to deal with difficult subjects and concepts

In essence, it is a self-driven learning gained through social activity, that is non-formal learning (Helyer and Corkill, 2015) Although in classroom, but using non-formal methods like role play, talking wheel

## FC - Research data

Influences student's motivation and their self-efficacy beliefs (<u>Thai</u>, <u>De Wever</u>, & <u>Valcke</u>, 2017)

- offers increased opportunities for students to develop critical thinking skills (Horn, 2013)
- Cooperative Techniques with Flipped Classroom (<u>Bishop & Verleger</u>, 2013)

## FC: difficulties

- ► Work-Intensive preparation
- Students working at home?
  - It is unusual, at first they don't know how to approach it (<u>Lo & Hew</u>, <u>2017</u>)
  - Needs institutional support
- It should adress higher-order learning (Bloom's Taxonomy) in discipline-based learning (Betihavas et al, 2016)
- Teachers usually don't understand FC steps and the online-offline activity connection (O'Flaherty & Phillips, 2015)
- There is no research data about FC in elementary classroom (Ho and Chen, 2017)
  - And only two reports in 5-8 grade

## INEC 2019 presentation

- Flipped Classrooms as spaces for non-formal education (Educație nonformală în Clasa răsturnată)
- Project idea
  - Partner's roles
    - Preparing at least three FC multimedia materials
    - Translate (subtitles, or synchronize) materials developped by partners
    - Implement materials in classroom
    - Experience change (meetings)
    - Revise materials in accordance with suggestion
- Result: A well-prepared and piloted course with FC methods!
  - Dissemination and continuation: new courses, new partners

## Background:

- Erasmus strategic partnership(DFM projekt): elaboriting FC materials (introduction to Psychology)
  - Educational materials in 30 subjects
  - Hungarian, Portuguese, Bulgarian, Greek, Slovak, Romanian and English (subtitles)
- ► Research:
  - Experiences, image? (questionnaire: Faculty Focus Special Report -Flipped Classroom Trends: A Survey of College Faculty, A Magna Publication, 2015), case studies - Hints for the teachers's guide

## Results: educational materials

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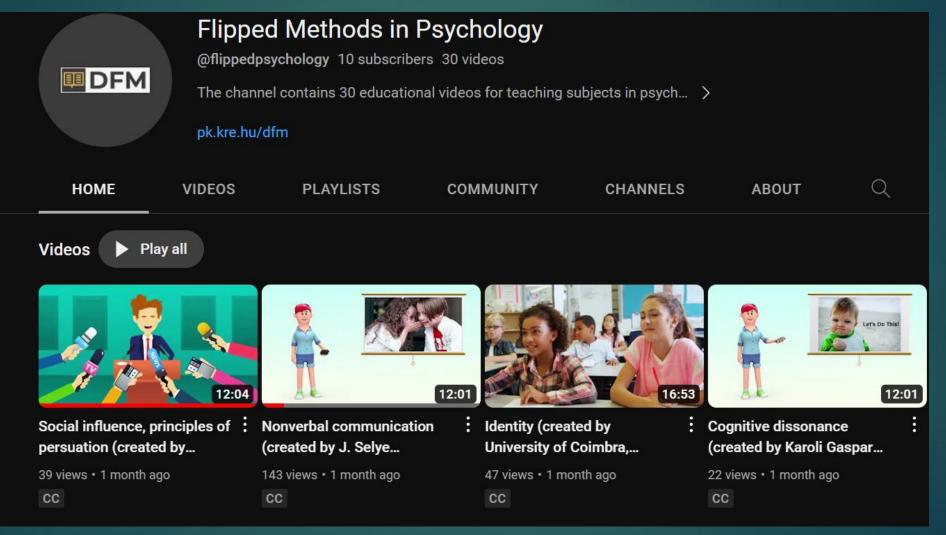
#### **Teacher's guide**

A guide about how to teach 30 subject in psychology in a Flipped Classroom settings can be downloaded in several lanuages. Please find also attached proposed pre-tests (to be used before teaching) and post-test (to be used after teaching).

Teacher Guides	Annexes
English	English
Hungarian	Hungarian
Portuguese	Portuguese
Romanian	Romanian
Greek	Greek
Slovak	Slovak
Bulgarian	Bulgarian

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## YouTube Channel: 30 videos



# Have you heard about the method?

Country	ountry N		Don't know	% no		
BG	97	83	14	14		
HU	69	36	33	48		
PT	<b>PT</b> 59		11	19		
RO	118	38	79	67		
SK	95	73	22	23		
Total	438	278	159	36		

# Differences between number of scholars aware about the flipped class method

One-way ANOVA: statistically significant difference in scholars knowing about the flipped methods between some of the groups (F(5, 473)=24,563, p=0,000

Coun	tries	Mean Diff.	Sig.	95%	C.I.
HU	PT	,292*	0,002	0,08	0,51
HU	SK	,268*	0,001	0,07	0,46
HU	BG	,365*	0,000	0,17	0,56
HU	RO	-,191*	0,038	-0,38	-0,01
PT	RO	-,483*	0,000	-0,68	-0,29
SK	RO	-,459*	0,000	-0,63	-0,29
BG	RO	-,556*	0,000	-0,72	-0,39
RO	CY and GR	,401*	0,000	0,18	0,62

Tukey's HSD post-hoc test

## Have you tried flipping an activity, class period, or course?

	Total	%	BG	%	HU	%	PT	%	RO	%	SK	%
Yes	167	38,1	65	67,0	9	13,0	32	54,2	23	19,5	38	40,0
I tried it, but I do not plan to do it	18	4,1	0		10	14,5	3	5,1	3	2,5	2	2,1
again												
No, I don't intend to flip my class	50	11,4	5	5,2	10	14,5	8	13,6	3	2,5	24	25,3
No, but I plan to flip in the next year												24,2
Total	316	72,1	95	97,9	36	52,2	59	100	39	33,1	87	91,6

We'd like to know more information about why you are not interested in flipping your class or what prevents you from flipping. Select the statement(s) that best explains your decision.

	Frequency	Percent
Not enough knowledge about flipping	16	3,7
It's a fad that will soon be replaced by the next new thing	8	1,8
Too time consuming	7	1,6
Uncomfortable with the approach	6	1,4
Limited experience with and/or knowledge about technology	4	,9
Lack of recognition and/or support in using this method	2	,5
This type of work is not part of my position/role	2	,5
Total	45	10,3
Missing	393	89,7
Total	438	100,0

# What were the biggest benefits experienced from flipping? (check all that apply)

	Ν	%
Increased student engagement	144	79,1
More learner-centered teaching	119	65,4
Improved learning environment	89	48,9
Improved student learning	86	47,3
I know my students better	71	39,0
I am more excited about teaching	36	19,8
Re-energized a course	33	18,1
I look forward to class more often	18	9,9
I have been asked by colleagues to share what		
I am doing	8	4,4
I have produced scholarship related to my		
flipped teaching	3	1,6
Total	182	

# What challenges do you face when thinking about flipping your class?

		(resources/	▲	Not valued by	Not understood by	eloping new	Student	experience/co	
%				colleagues/ administration	colleagues/adm	0	resistance/lack of motivation		by my position
Very									
Significant/Alwa									
ys a challenge	38,5	20,0	10,2	10,9	14,2	29,5	16,7	14,4	- 14,7
Significant/Often									
a challenge	37,9	33,0	28,2	44,6	37,7	21,9	33,9	39,4	42,4
Moderate/Someti	. – .								
mes a challenge	17,8	33,5	20,9	22,3	19,7	23,0	31,7	24,4	27,7
Insignificant/Rar ely a challenge	5,7	13,5	40,7	22,3	28,4	25,7	17,7	21,7	15,3
Total	5,7 174	, ,	,	, ,	,	, ,	,		

### Professor Carlos Reis, PhD, Faculty of Psychology and Educational Sciences – University of Coimbra

### ► Challenge:

- the **number of students**
- some students do not complete the entire task, compromising the group's work.

#### **Evaluation:**

- students appreciate this practice,
- students recognize how much this type of teaching allows them to learn more autonomously.

### Hints

- Carefull planning
- ► Time

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Motivation:

- Put an end to traditional practice
- Deep learning
- Implementation:
  - Working groups text analysing, presenting in class
- Challenges
  - ► Time in classroom
  - Text preparation
- Benefits
  - Student's interest
  - Quality of works

## A new possibility of collaboration

Preparing a subject with non-formal educational methods

- In international collaboration
- Intellectual output: a course guide (teaching guide) with piloted methods

Let's do it! Istef@hotmail.com

## Thank you for your attention