

Communicating Insights from Data

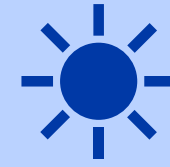
Over the past decade, the use of data for decision making has increased exponentially, in part due to access to data, information and tools, that are literally at our fingertips.

Data is critical to decision making. At Berlineaton, this is an area we continue to invest in, and encourage our clients to do the same. In 2020, we officially opened our Data and Insights practice and entered into a partnership with Qualtrics. This leveled up our abilities, and we haven't looked back.

Drawing insights from data is a skillset all on its own and requires a thoughtful blend of art and science. These five principles guide us in our work. On the following pages, we highlight ways to improve the presentation of data.

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1 Be Clear on the Context



Before you start to design, be clear on the WHO (audience), the WHAT (data, actions, tone) and the HOW (visual).

2 Bring Your Audience Along



Design your presentation from your audience's lens – focus on the 'So what?' and 'How does this impact/apply to me?'.

3 Keep It Simple



Identify and eliminate clutter and distractions.

4 Focus Your Audience's Attention



Direct the audience's attention strategically to the most important parts of what you are conveying.

5 Tell a Good Story



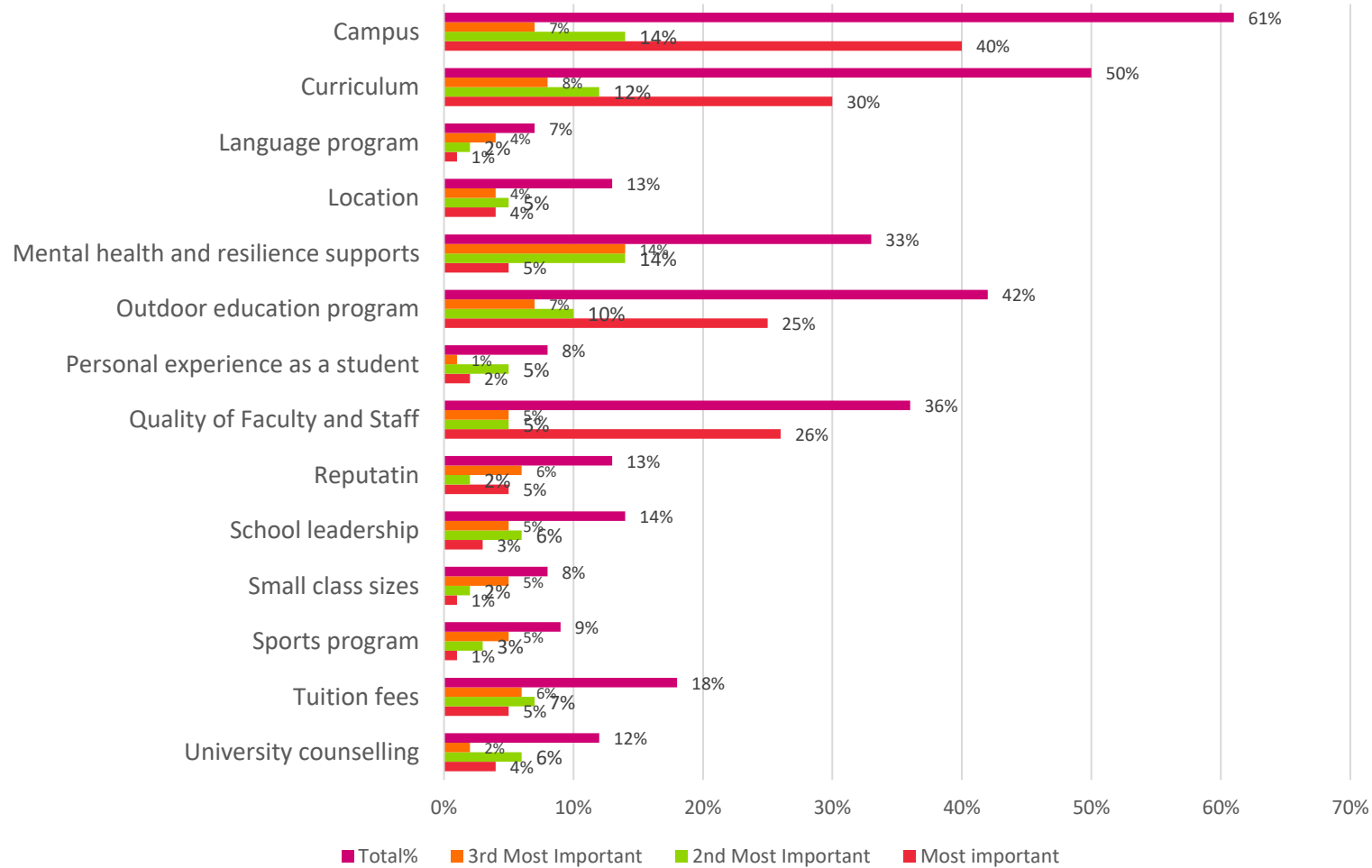
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Below we provide an example of an ineffective chart. On the following slides, we show you how to turn it into an effective visualization that communicates insight.

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Why is this an ineffective Chart?

1. The message is **not clear**.
2. The audience is **overwhelmed**.
3. It is presenting **data vs insight**.



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Visualize insights by following the 5 steps outlined on the left.

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2 Bring your audience along by pointing out the key takeaway.

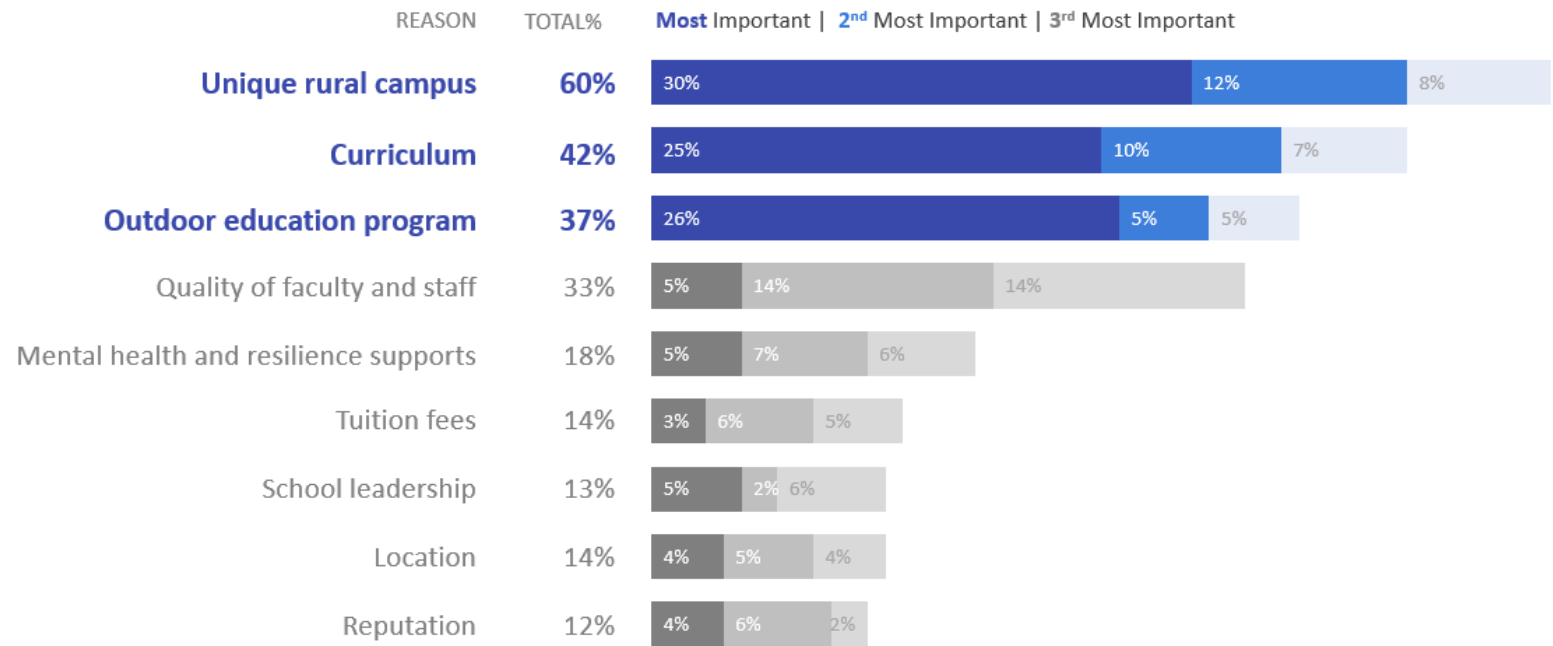
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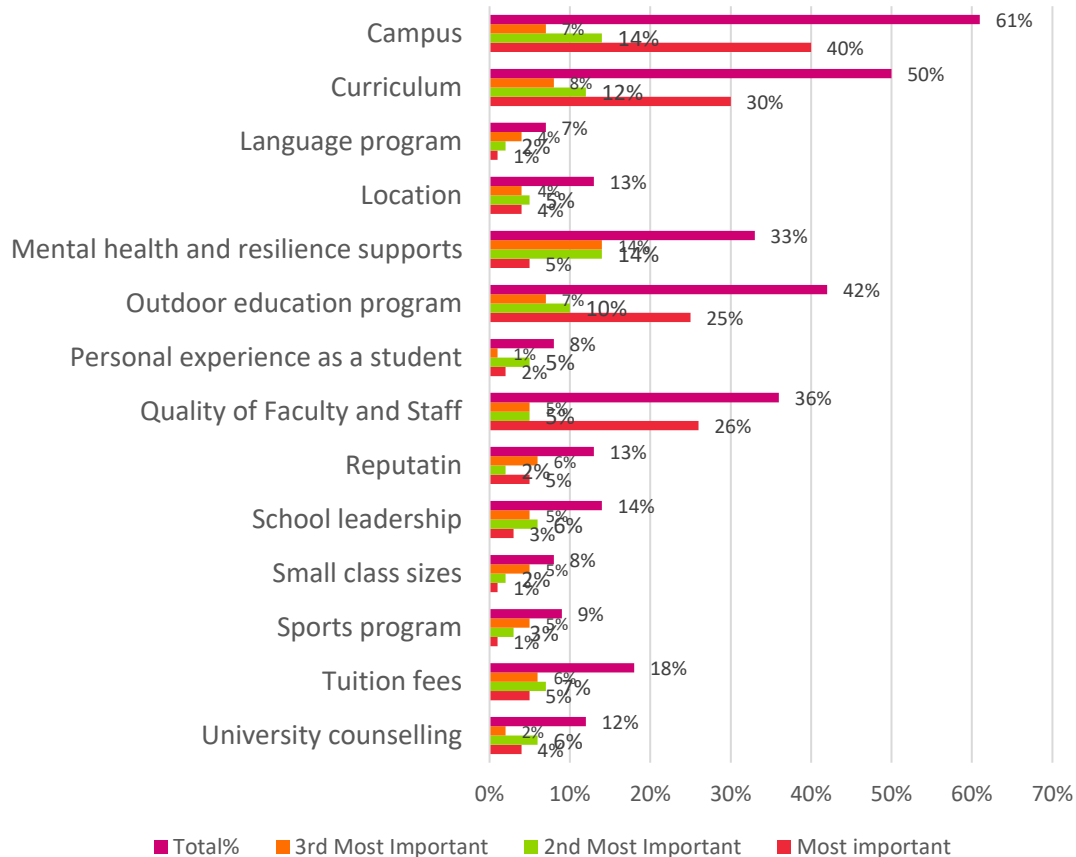
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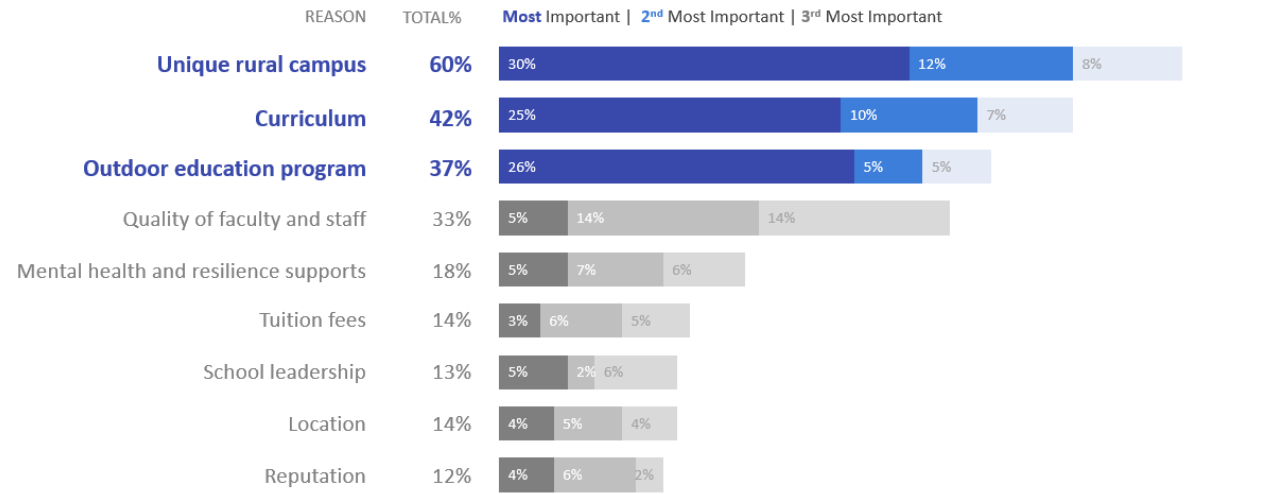
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