

Using the Scholarship Framework to 'go public'

If you have never had anything published or have some trepidation about 'going public' with an idea, why not try one of the following avenues – all available through the Scholarship Framework website: [address](#)

A Scholarship Framework Think Piece

A think piece is a 1,000-word discussion on any theme related to college higher education, particularly where there is a link with scholarship – however you wish to define it.

A think piece is usually punchy in style and designed to raise awareness of an issue you have a concern about or interest in. It does not have to be highly academic (with lots of references) or based on any first-hand research you have undertaken. The general aim is to give readers something to think about, with your own recommendations or suggestions at the end, if they are relevant.

You will receive editorial support and your first attempt could be a rough draft of your ideas:

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You could also start by taking a look at what has already been published: [address](#)

A Scholarship Framework Case Study

A case study is a 1,000-word description of a curriculum initiative you have been involved in, which has a link with scholarship – however you wish to define it.

A case study is usually measured in style, which provides details of how and why the curriculum was changed, and how it resulted (or is intended to result) in an enhanced learning experience for students. Case studies will end with detailed author, college and course information so that others will be able to acknowledge your work if they are influenced by it.

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Initiating a discussion on the Scholarship Framework Website

If you are just beginning to think about how you, or your college, might enhance an aspect of scholarship, you could initiate a discussion in the community of practice part of the scholarship framework: [address](#)

A discussion forum of this kind would normally invite others to contribute their ideas and answer any questions you might have. Others might also be able to point you in the direction of relevant policy and academic literature. You might also be able to start some collaborative work and, if you are seeking funds for a project, to consider how these might be raised. You might also be interested in engaging in a formal research project, or reporting on work you have already started, and other contributors may be to help out, or join your research team. In some cases a discussion of this kind might result in a call to run a national or regional event or workshop on the subject.

An editorial team will be able to answer any questions you might have about initiating such a discussion: [address](#)