1 in 4 Colorado 11th-graders skipped their state’s standardized test − geography and income help explain why  
  
   
 Lydia Ross, Arizona State University; Carlos Casanova, Arizona State University; Kathryn Chapman, University of Florida, and Sherman Dorn, Arizona State University

The opt-out movement caught on heavily in Colorado in the late 2010s. A group of education scholars is exploring the reasons why.

New anti-violence PSA may hit home, but change depends on follow-up and other factors  
  
   
 Holli H. Seitz, Mississippi State University; Jessica Myrick, Penn State, and Sara C. Doan, Michigan State University

The US attorney for the District of Maryland recently released a PSA to help stem the tide of violence in the state. But will it work?

We analyzed over 3.5 million written teacher comments about students and found racial bias  
  
   
 Angus Kittelman, University of Missouri-Columbia; David Markowitz, Michigan State University; Kent McIntosh, University of Oregon, and Maria Reina Santiago-Rosario, University of Oregon

Teachers use tougher language when describing the misbehavior of Black children, new research shows.

Texas tried to fix its teacher shortage by lowering requirements − the result was more new teachers, but at lower salaries  
  
   
 Sarah Guthery, University of Oklahoma and Lauren P. Bailes, University of Delaware

Researchers found that lowering restrictions for new teachers had some unintended consequences.

Public schools and faith-based chaplains: Texas’ new combination is testing the First Amendment  
  
   
 Charles J. Russo, University of Dayton

Recent Supreme Court decisions have signaled a shift in how the country’s highest court interprets the limits on religion in schools.

To better understand addiction, students in this course take a close look at liquor in literature  
  
   
 Debra J. Rosenthal, John Carroll University

This course beckons students to examine how alcoholic beverages are portrayed in books by American authors.

Childcare reform: education is the responsibility of the state – care of young children should be too  
  
   
 Ulrike Hohmann, University of Plymouth

Brave thinking is needed to solve the problems with childcare.

Football and big money: what some professional players in Ghana told us about handling their finances  
  
   
 Godfred Matthew Yaw Owusu, University of Ghana

Most Ghanaian footballers have poor levels of financial literacy and financial behaviour.

Fortnite’s new in-game Holocaust museum shows us a virtual future for education  
  
   
 Jennifer Challenor, Staffordshire University

It might seem odd but it’s not the first museum in a video game or metaverse.

Millions of US children have mediocre reading skills, but engaged parents and a committed school curriculum can help  
  
   
 Shayne Piasta, The Ohio State University

Low levels of literacy cost the US more than $2 trillion every year.

Do ‘sputnik moments’ spur educational reform? A rhetoric scholar weighs in  
  
   
 Mark Hlavacik, University of North Texas

Policymakers and others often invoke the 1957 Russian launch of sputnik when trying to spark a discussion about education reform. A rhetoric scholar examines how often they succeed.

From pests to pollutants, keeping schools healthy and clean is no simple task  
  
   
 Janet Hurley, Texas A&M University

For students to learn in a safe, healthy environment, school administrators must deal with a myriad of potential environmental contaminants, from allergens to cockroaches.

Akan folklore contains ancient wisdom that could benefit Ghana’s western-style education system  
  
   
 Samuel Amponsah, University of Ghana

Incorporating Akan folklore in the curriculum will promote quality and lifelong education in Ghana.

In fractious debate, GOP candidates find common ground on cause of inflation woes and need for school choice  
  
   
 Ryan Herzog, Gonzaga University and Celeste K. Carruthers, University of Tennessee

With Donald Trump absent again, Republican presidential hopefuls took potshots at each other but agreed that Bidenomics isn’t cutting it.

Microphone check − 5 ways that music education is changing  
  
   
 Clint Randles, University of South Florida

Modern music education is giving students more and more opportunities to create their own tracks.

‘Design of Coffee’ course teaches engineering through brewing the perfect cup of coffee  
  
   
 William D. Ristenpart, University of California, Davis

In an engineering course at UC Davis, students learn all the nuances that go into brewing ‘a truly excellent cup of coffee.’

What is intelligence? For millennia, western literature has suggested it may be a liability  
  
   
 Richard van Oort, University of Victoria

Humanity is the only species on earth for whom intelligence is also an ethical liability.

Suicide in Ghana: society expects men to be providers – new study explores this pressure  
  
   
 Johnny Andoh-Arthur, University of Ghana

Suicide in Ghana is regarded as taboo for most families.

What can board games teach students about climate change?  
  
   
 Debra J. Rosenthal, John Carroll University

While most board games are designed for one person to win, climate change games are about saving the world.

What are the liberal arts? A literature scholar explains  
  
   
 Blaine Greteman, University of Iowa

When people hear the term ‘liberal arts,’ it may sound like a phrase with political overtones. A scholar of literature explains why that’s wrong and takes a closer look at its origin and meaning.