

CALIFORNIA student privacy could be protected

me so that financial constraints, lack of resources, housing insecurity and/or

crowded living conditions would not impact a student's academic performance. These guidelines stated: "if a student expresses concerns related to privacy or equity, they must be allowed to turn off their cameras during online synchronous meetings". In addition, alternative assessments were strongly encouraged. If instructors chose to use online/remote proctoring software (e.g., Respondus Monitor), instructors were also required to provide alternative assessments for students who preferred not to share their screens (privacy concerns) or could not share their screens (equity issues).

These guidelines were offered when we had less than 4% of our courses on campus, and students did not have a choice to taking courses on campus. Beginning fall 2022, we will have ~ 79% of our courses in face to face mode of instruction, and an additional 4% of courses will be offered hybrid. If a course is only offered online, then the guidelines above should still be