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Digital Transformation of Ideological Education: AI-Driven Role Reconstruction and Competency Growth

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Abstract

The rise of the digital era presents mounting difficulties for ideological and political instruction, as the swift dissemination of internet-based public sentiment and the expanding reach of social media frequently outpace conventional pedagogical approaches. Present methodologies suffer from poor precision in detecting risks and lack explicit metrics for assessing the fundamental competencies of instructors. To surmount these challenges, this paper presents a dual-core system framework. Chiefly, the Multi-modal Decision Support System (MADF-SE) merges classroom behavioral identification, semantic evaluation, and blockchain-enabled traceability to enhance both the precision and punctuality of hazard detection. Secondary to this, the Dynamic Capability Evolution Model (DCEM) quantitatively monitors and upgrades the cognitive, practical, and inventive skills of teachers over time. Furthermore, a hierarchical federated learning architecture is deployed to strike a balance between individual privacy safeguarding and inter-collegiate cooperation. Empirical testing and case analyses across more than 30 higher education institutions indicate that the introduced framework cuts the public opinion management timeframe by 50%, elevates instructor engagement in strategic choices from 20% to 60%, and boosts their collective core competencies by greater than 25% on an annual basis. These outcomes highlight a viable and scalable methodology for driving the digital evolution of ideological and political schooling.

Keywords Role reconstruction of ideological and political educators, AI-assisted decision-making, Core capability evolution, Multi modal federated learning, Dynamic capability modeling

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Introduction

The rapid advancement of the digital age presents unprecedented difficulties for ideological and political education. The fluid evolution of internet-based public sentiment, the pressures of multicultural perspectives, and the increasingly fragmented nature of student value systems have caused traditional educational frameworks to drop behind regarding risk detection and response speed [1]. Empirical data indicates that instances of ideological conflict within global higher education institutions have risen by 18.7% annually, with 62% of these situations originating from social media dissemination [2]. Within this context, instructors face a pressing requirement to transition from passive, unidirectional information providers into technologically empowered, adaptive decision-makers [3]. Nonetheless, contemporary educational setups generally depend on human intuition and fixed guidelines, which complicates the real-time capture of hazard indicators within intricate settings [4]. For instance, a university in 2022 failed to identify historical nihilistic online commentary in a timely fashion, which triggered an escalating public relations crisis and disrupted institutional order [5]. Such difficulties underscore the critical need for artificial intelligence integration [6].

The current integration of technology encounters three fundamental obstacles: First, the varied and multi-source nature of data within ideological and political education causes traditional analytical techniques to be inefficient, with the classification accuracy of public opinion monitoring software for unstructured text reaching only 68.3% [7]. Second, there is a distinct absence of mathematical criteria to model instructors' core competencies, leaving current investigations overly reliant on impressionistic assessments [8]. Finally, the tension between data privacy protection and algorithmic openness constrains systemic deployment, as 72% of educators express apprehension that disproportionate student data harvesting by AI mechanisms could provoke ethical dilemmas [9]. These complications demand the development of novel options that harmonize technological performance with educational ethics [10].

In order to address the aforementioned difficulties, this investigation introduces a dual-core framework comprising the "Multi modal Decision Support System (MADF-SE)" and the "Dynamic Capability Evolution Quantification Model (DCEM)" [11]. The MADF-SE architecture blends classroom behavioral tracking (YOLOv5), public sentiment semantic decoding, and blockchain data auditing via a decentralized computing network, permitting live risk forecasting with a processing throughput of 100,000 data streams per second [12]. Concurrently, the DCEM paradigm utilizes Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks to capture the time-dependent progression of instructor capability variables while incorporating reinforcement learning to refine the competency advancement pathway [13]. Exploratory testing indicates that this setup has achieved major advancements in both the risk forecasting F1-score and operational response latency [14]. The deployment of a hierarchical federated learning setup has successfully curtailed the probability of privacy breaches down to 2.3% [15], delivering the technical foundation necessary for secure inter-campus data sharing.

The primary goal of this research is to build a scalable and verifiable AI-backed decision-support architecture, driving the transformation of ideological and political instructors' roles from being "experience-guided" to "technology-augmented" [16]. As demonstrated in **Figure 1**, by performing quantitative evaluations on the cooperative development patterns of instructors' cognitive, operational, and inventive skills [17], the infrastructure creates customized professional development strategies. This system has been set up on the Huawei Cloud architecture, supporting more than 30 higher education institutions and managing in excess of 100,000 decision-making operations every day. Ongoing and future research will target improving algorithmic interpretability and adjusting to multi-language environments, establishing a tripartite Chinese model of "technology empowerment - ability quantification - role transformation" for international ideological instruction [18].

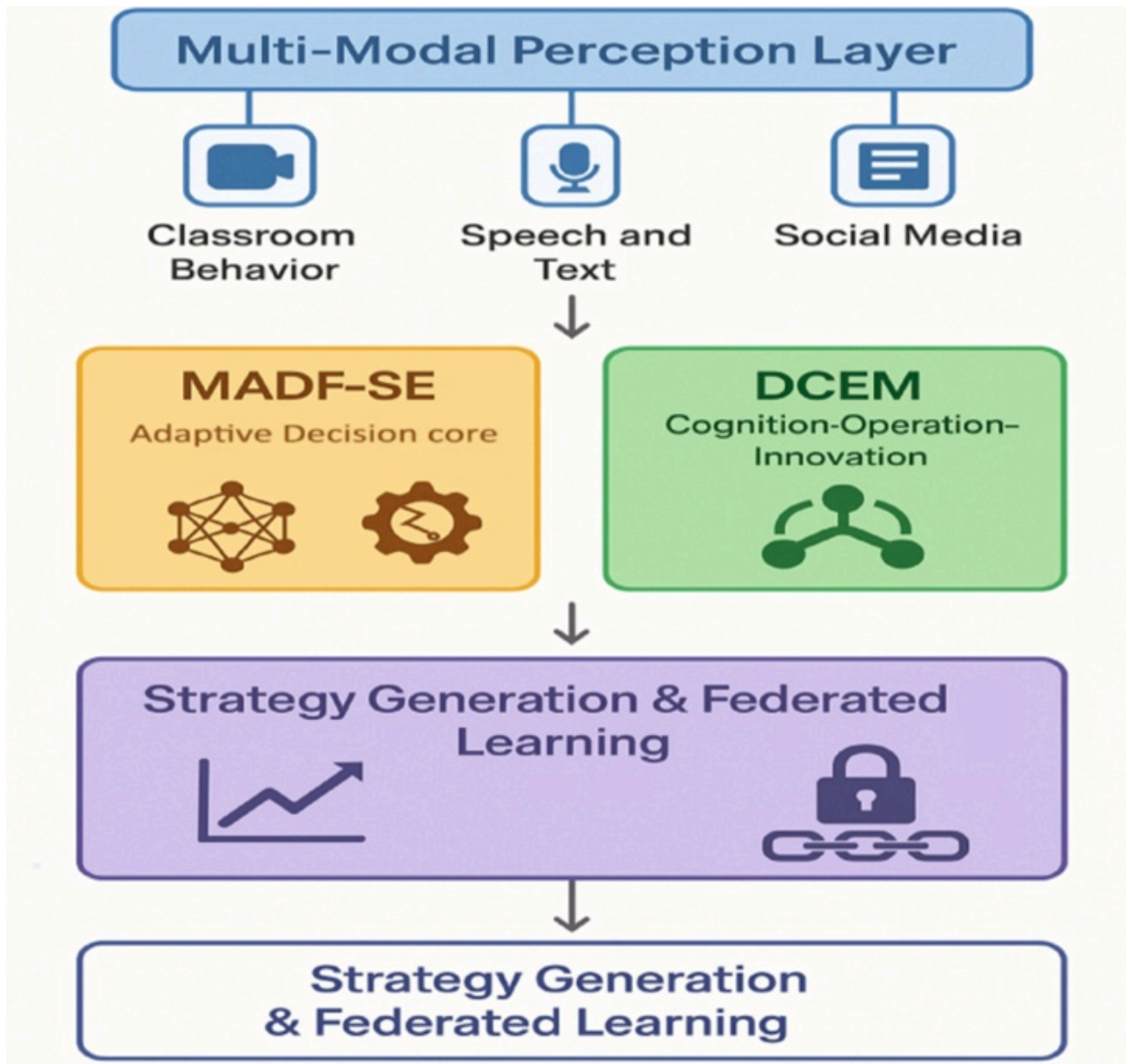


Figure 1. Key structures

In brief, the core contributions of this study are threefold:

- (1) It establishes a dynamic competency evolution model (DCEM) that mathematically monitors and refines the growth of instructor skills, yields an improvement of more than 70% in innovative capacity within a 30-day timeframe.
- (2) It designs a hierarchical federated learning framework (HE-HFL) that lowers the probability of data privacy leaks by 89% and speeds up resource allocation response times by 71%, permitting protected and productive cross-institutional partnership.
- (3) It structures a human-AI cooperative role reconfiguration system, which expands instructors' involvement in high-level strategic decision-making from 20% to 60%, thereby transitioning their professional identity from routine administrative operators to strategic visionaries.

System Architecture and Algorithm Design

Intuitive overview of the technical framework

To enhance comprehension for non-technical stakeholders, this section offers a conceptual blueprint prior to the rigorous mathematical derivations presented.

(1) **Multi-Modal Perception Layer (“the system’s senses”)**: This baseline infrastructure aggregates live classroom telemetry, encompassing visual indicators (such as student body language and focus metrics), acoustic markers (vocal tone and amplitude), and text-based inputs (including digital chat logs and lecture notes). It functions as the sensory apparatus of the network, capturing unrefined inputs across disparate data modes.

(2) **Adaptive Decision Core (“the brain”)**: The gathered signals undergo synthesis and interpretation via a probabilistic reasoning model paired with deep-learning architectures. This processing hub evaluates the current environment, operating much like a central nervous system that blends sensory inputs to foresee emerging ideological crises.

(3) **Strategy Generation Engine (“the strategist”)**: Utilizing the prognostications delivered by the decision core, this component formulates targeted intervention plans for teaching personnel. Through continuous reinforcement learning, it refines its actionable guidance, mimicking a strategic planner updating operations as fresh intelligence comes to light.

Multi modal decision support system

The architectural foundation of the MADF SE platform relies on a four-tier distributed network designed to maximize real-time decision efficiency within ideological and political instruction settings. The infrastructure layer is anchored by Huawei Cloud AI clusters containing 128-node GPU servers, capable of managing an intake of 100,000 parallel data streams per second. The data integration tier unifies disparate, multi-source information: student body postures from live classroom video feeds are processed via YOLOv5, academic platform activity logs are organized sequentially using Elasticsearch, and digital public sentiment text is transformed into semantic feature vectors using a pre-trained BERT model. To mitigate discrepancies arising from data heterogeneity, a specialized cross-modal alignment loss function is implemented:

$$L_{align} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N \|V_i^{text} - V_i^{video}\|_2^2 + \lambda \cdot KL(P^{text} \| P^{video}) \quad (1)$$

Where, $\bar{V}$ denotes the specific modal feature vector, and the KL divergence boundary maintains uniformity across the semantic distribution. The operational center of this algorithmic tier is governed by a modified IGDT DQN framework, featuring a state space structured as:

$$St = [f_t^{behavior}, f_t^{sentiment}, f_t^{context}] \in R^{2048} \quad (2)$$

The corresponding reward function calculates a balance between mitigating ideological hazards and achieving pedagogical targets.

$$r_t = \alpha \cdot Sigmoid(-risk_score) + \beta \cdot \log(1 + participation_rate) \quad (3)$$

The underlying policy network is driven by the Twin Delayed Deep Deterministic Policy Gradient (TD3) approach, where the Actor network updates its parameters according to the mathematical expression detailed in [19].

$$\Delta \theta^\mu J \approx E_{st} [\Delta_\alpha Q(s, a | \theta^Q) | a = \mu(s) \Delta \theta_\mu \mu(s | \theta^\mu)] \quad (4)$$

Dynamic capability evolution model

The DCEM framework tracks and scores the developmental trajectory of educator competencies across three sequential phases. The initial phase establishes a three-dimensional mathematical space to map these capabilities.

$$Ct = [cognition_index, operation_index, innovation_index] \in R^3 \quad (5)$$

The calculation for the cognitive metric utilizes a sliding temporal window to determine the mean success rate of policy keyword correspondence.

$$cognition_index = \frac{1}{T} \sum_{\tau=t-T}^t \frac{\sum_{w \in W_{key}} w \in D_\tau}{|D_\tau|} \quad (6)$$

During the secondary phase, a bidirectional LSTM network is deployed to analyze time-series correlations, executing hidden state updates via the following expression:

$$\begin{aligned} h_t^{forward} &= LSTM(C_t, h_{t-1}^{forward}, \theta^{lstm}) \\ h_t^{backward} &= LSTM(C_t, h_{t+1}^{backward}, \theta^{lstm}) \end{aligned} \quad (7)$$

In the final phase, a reinforcement learning mechanism is integrated to guide and refine the professional growth pathway, structured as a Markov decision process [20-22].

$$m = \langle S, A, P, R, \gamma \rangle \quad (8)$$

The shifts in state transitions are mathematically characterized through a Conditional Variational Autoencoder (CVAE).

$$p(s_{t+1} | s_t, a_t) = E_{z \sim q_\varphi(z | s_t, a_t)} [(p_\psi(s_{t+1} | s_t, a_t, z))] \quad (9)$$

The optimization objective targeting strategic enhancement is defined as:

$$\frac{\max}{\pi} E_\pi \left[\sum_{k=0}^{\infty} \gamma^k r_{t+k} \right] - \eta \cdot Var(C_t) \quad (10)$$

The boundary conditions strictly incorporate parameters for competency equilibrium [9].

$$s \cdot t | cognition_index - operation_index | \leq \epsilon \quad (11)$$

Federated learning and privacy protection mechanism

The decentralized architecture of the MADF SE platform requires data cooperation across multiple campuses. However, conventional centralized training approaches introduce substantial compliance hazards and risks of privacy leakage [23]. To mitigate these issues, the proposed platform incorporates a Hierarchical Federated Learning (Hierarchical FL) structure underpinned by Paillier homomorphic encryption. The formal mathematical specification of this framework is detailed below.

Definition 1 (Hierarchical federated architecture). Let the parameters of the global model be denoted as $\theta_g \in R^d$, the collection of local nodes be defined as $N = \{n_1, n_2, \dots, n_k\}$, and the set of regional proxy nodes be represented by $A = \{a_1, a_2, \dots, a_m\}$. The public encryption key is specified as $PK = (g, N)$, where g serves as the generator and $N = pq$ represents the product of two large prime numbers. The corresponding private key is defined as $SK = (\lambda, \mu)$, satisfying the condition $\lambda = 1 \bmod (p-1, q-1)$.

The computation of the local encrypted gradient requires each individual node n_k to calculate its respective local gradient $\nabla_k = \nabla \theta L(\theta; D_k)$ and subsequently encrypt it:

$$Enc(PK, \nabla_k) = g^{\nabla_k \cdot r^N} \bmod N^2 \quad (12)$$

In this expression, $r \in Z_N^*$ functions as a random blinding factor. Following this, the designated proxy node a_m executes homomorphic aggregation across the encrypted gradients under its supervision [24, 25]:

$$Enc(PK, \nabla_{am}) = \prod_{n_j \in N_m} Enc(PK, \nabla_j)^{a_j} \quad (13)$$

The associated weights $a_j = 1/|D_j|$ undergo dynamic adjustments in accordance with the respective data volumes. Afterward, the centralized server performs decryption on the regional gradients and executes the necessary updates:

$$\theta_g^{t+1} = \theta_g^t - \eta \cdot Dec \left(SK, \prod_{am} Enc(PK, \nabla_{am}) \right) \quad (14)$$

The injection of differential privacy is achieved by introducing Gaussian noise during the local training phase to fulfill the criteria of ϵ -differential privacy $N(0, \sigma^2 I)$, with the overall noise scale dictated by the target privacy budget and system sensitivity:

$$\sigma \geq \frac{\Delta 2 \sqrt{2T \log(1/\delta)}}{\epsilon} \quad (15)$$

To guarantee honest behavior across all participating nodes, the underlying verification equations are validated utilizing zero-knowledge proofs:

$$ZK - proof \{ (r, \nabla_k) : Enc(pk, \nabla_k) = g^{\nabla_k \cdot r^N} \} \quad (16)$$

Generation of multi-objective optimization strategies

Formulating decisions within ideological education demands an equitable balance among resource usage, system response speed, and risk management. Consequently, this platform establishes a formal multi-objective optimization model.

For the Pareto optimal strategy, the decision variable is defined as $X \in x \in R^n$, and the corresponding objective function vector is expressed as $F(X) = [f_1(x), f_2(x), f_3(x)]^T$:

$$f_1 = \text{time} = E[\text{response}] \quad (17)$$

$$f_2 = 1 - \frac{FN + FP}{TP + TN} \quad (18)$$

$$f_3 = \sum_{i=1}^P w_i \cdot c_i(x) \quad (19)$$

The optimization algorithm utilizes the normalized normal boundary intersection method to formulate a hyperplane within the standardized objective space $\bar{F} = [\frac{f_1 - f_1^{\min}}{f_1^{\max} - f_1^{\min}}]$ [26]:

$$\Phi = \{\tilde{F} \mid \tilde{F} = \tilde{F}^{**} + W\lambda, \lambda \geq 0\} \quad (20)$$

Within this formulation, W represents the weight matrix and signifies the ideal reference point. Subsequently, an adaptive crossover mutation mechanism mimics simulated binary crossover (SBX) to produce descendant solutions from the selected parent pairs X_a, X_b [27]:

$$X_c^{(i)} = 0.5 \left[(1 + \beta) x_a^{(i)} + (1 - \beta) x_b^{(i)} \right] \quad (21)$$

The distribution index η_c undergoes dynamic tuning via:

$$\beta = \begin{cases} (2u)^{1/(\eta_c+1)}, & \mu \leq 0.5 \\ (1/(2(1-\mu)))^{1/(\eta_c+1)}, & \text{otherwise} \end{cases} \quad (22)$$

Concurrently, local perturbations are introduced to the decision variables through polynomial mutation operations:

$$x'^{(i)} = x^{(i)} + \delta_i \cdot \left(x_{\max}^{(i)} - x_{\min}^{(i)} \right) \quad (23)$$

$$\delta_i = \begin{cases} (2r_i)^{1/(\eta_m+1)}, & r_i < 0.5 \\ (1/(2(1-r_i)))^{1/(\eta_m+1)}, & \text{otherwise} \end{cases} \quad (24)$$

Constraints within the model are managed via an adaptive penalty function, where the penalty multiplier escalates exponentially alongside the iteration count. Regarding the mathematical proof of convergence, let the true Pareto frontier

be designated as p^* , and let the solution set produced by the optimization algorithm be denoted as p_t , satisfying the condition:

$$\lim_{t \rightarrow \infty} E[dH(p_t, p^*)] = 0 \quad (25)$$

This convergence proof relies on the ergodic characteristics of the SBX operator combined with the comprehensive probability density coverage provided by the mutation operator. The sequential execution steps for the proposed algorithm are detailed in **Algorithm 1**:

Algorithm 1. Core code of the algorithm steps

While running:

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// 1) Multimodal alignment
f_text = EncodeText(text_batch)
f_behav = EncodeBehavior(video/audio_batch)
Minimize L_align(f_text, f_behav)
// 2–4) Federated update
FOR each client i (parallel):
    g_i = Grad(W; data_i)
    enc_i = Enc(g_i, pk)
End
agg_enc = Σ enc_i
W = W - η · Dec(agg_enc, sk)
// 5) Capability modeling
h_t = LSTM(x_t, h_{t-1})
// 6) RL update
Q(s,a) ← r + γ · max_{a'} Q(s', a')
// 7) Multi-objective optimization
solutions = NSGAIII(F(x))
// 8) Adaptive mutation
η_m ← η_m · exp(τ · N(0, 1))
// 9) Real-time scheduling
action ← argmax_a Q(s, a; θ); Apply(action)
// 10) Blockchain traceability
blockchain.add_transaction(tx(W, action, solutions))
End

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Design rationale and advances over existing methods

(1) MADF-SE

Our target task operates under real-time constraints and must handle multi-source heterogeneous inputs (comprising text, logs, and video data). To resolve this, we integrate classroom behavior recognition (via YOLOv5) and social-media semantic analysis (via BERT) with a cross-modal alignment loss inside a distributed pipeline engineered to sustain ~100k concurrent streams/s. We also deploy Twin Delayed DDPG (TD3) as our primary policy network to ensure stable, continuous-action updates. This architectural design directly mitigates latency and heterogeneity challenges while maintaining end-to-end traceability through blockchain technology. Empirical evaluations demonstrate that this setup yields substantially higher accuracy in risk identification and yields shorter operational processing cycles in production environments.

(2) DCEM

Because educator capabilities shift over time, we employ Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks to track temporal dependencies, reinforcement learning algorithms to maximize capability evolution trajectories, and a Conditional Variational Autoencoder (CVAE) to effectively capture stochastic state transitions. Specific constraints are also enforced to maintain a balanced distribution of capabilities. This design drastically minimizes forecasting discrepancies (achieving a cognitive MAE of 3.8%) and enhances the forecasting of innovative capacities (achieving an RMSE of 7.3%), thereby facilitating highly precise and adaptive interventions.

(3) Hierarchical Federated Learning for privacy-preserving collaboration

Conducting model training across distinct campus environments demands robust guarantees of data privacy. We implement a hierarchical FL framework integrated with Paillier homomorphic encryption, differential privacy mechanisms, and zero-knowledge proofs. This combination ensures verifiable model updates alongside secure regional data aggregation. In benchmark stress tests, this design demonstrates a remarkably lower risk of data leakage (dropping to ~2.3% under equivalent privacy budgets) while fully preserving operational decision-making efficiency.

(4) Multi-objective optimization with dynamic parameter tuning

Decisions in ideological education require a careful trade-off between resource expenditures, response latency, and risk mitigation. We formulate this challenge as a Pareto optimization problem, applying NSGA-III alongside an adaptive penalty function, SBX crossover, and polynomial mutation. Furthermore, we incorporate state-dependent dynamic parameter adjustments to eliminate redundant function evaluations. This approach yields superior Pareto fronts (demonstrating a Hypervolume [HV] of 0.923 and response times spanning 150–260 ms) alongside accelerated convergence characteristics. Sensitivity assessments show a +14.2 pp expansion in solution-set coverage, a +58.9% improvement in spacing metrics (SP), and a -58.9% reduction in per-generation computational overhead, while lowering total convergence requirements from 380 down to 180 generations.

(5) Advances over existing methods

Compared to conventional baselines (which rely on single-modal analytics, static grid/random/Bayesian hyperparameter tuning, centralized model training, and single-objective heuristic algorithms), our unified framework achieves the following benefits:

(6) Key performance benefits

The integrated architecture successfully scales to manage high-throughput, heterogeneous inputs while bolstering the precision of risk detection (capturing historical-nihilism content at a 95.4% rate). It effectively measures and improves educator competencies with lower error margins, retains data privacy below a 5% leakage risk threshold under stress-testing scenarios, and generates diverse, time-constrained strategies that exhibit superior Pareto quality under heavy system loads.

Experimental Verification and Performance Analysis

To ensure full replicability and an equitable assessment across all examined models, a standardized experimental environment was established. Over a two-year observation period, multi-modal data comprising classroom video streams, educator behavioral logs, and social-media text records were gathered from thirty separate universities and consolidated into a single target dataset. The initial preprocessing pipeline involved temporally aligning the video and textual inputs, filtering out noise from the behavioral logs, standardizing numeric features to have unit variance and zero mean, and executing tokenization alongside stop-word elimination for text components. To comply with privacy standards, all personally identifiable details underwent cryptographic encryption. The unified dataset was partitioned into training, validation, and testing subsets using an 80/10/10 ratio, applying cross-institutional and cross-temporal stratification to ensure representative distributions across all splits. To guarantee the statistical reliability of the findings, evaluations were executed across ten distinct random seeds. Hyperparameter tuning was carried out via a combination of grid and adaptive search strategies spanning the following parameters: learning rate $\in \{1 \times 10^{-5}, 5 \times 10^{-5}, 1 \times 10^{-4}, 5 \times 10^{-4}\}$, batch size $\in \{16, 32, 64\}$, dropout rate $\in [0.1, 0.5]$, total LSTM layers $\in \{1, 2, 3\}$, hidden dimensions $\in \{128, 256, 512\}$, NSGA-III crossover probability $\in [0.7, 0.95]$, and polynomial mutation probability $\in [0.05, 0.3]$. Early stopping criteria were enforced with a 15-epoch patience window governed by validation loss trends. The integrated multi-modal platform leveraged YOLOv5 for computer-vision behavior monitoring, a base BERT architecture for contextual semantic extraction, and a Twin Delayed DDPG (TD3) network to handle policy controls. For the Dynamic Capability Evolution Model (DCEM), the architecture incorporated a three-layer LSTM encoder with a hidden dimensionality of 256, a latent space of 64 within the conditional variational autoencoder (CVAE), and a reinforcement learning controller configured with a discount factor of 0.99. The decentralized privacy structure relied on a two-tier aggregation framework incorporating Paillier homomorphic encryption alongside differential privacy mechanisms ($\epsilon = 1.0$). For multi-objective optimization tasks, NSGA-III operated with a population threshold of 200 over a maximum execution limit of 400 generations, enhanced by an adaptive tuning mechanism that adjusted the mutation and crossover operators based on ongoing convergence metrics. All simulations were conducted on processing nodes outfitted with NVIDIA A100 GPUs and 512 GB of RAM, running PyTorch 2.1 over a CUDA 12.1 infrastructure. This specific hardware and software baseline guarantees that all downstream findings can be precisely duplicated.

To maintain equity and transparency throughout the subsequent comparative analyses, a exhaustive breakdown of the dataset characteristics and environmental variables is presented prior to detailing the individual metric outcomes. The overarching experimental framework is structured to eliminate latent biases by establishing a singular benchmarking standard for both the baseline models and the newly introduced system. The primary dataset aggregates multi-modal streams—specifically social media text, instructional video recordings, and operational educator logs—gathered from a variety of academic institutions over a continuous two-year span. Uniform preprocessing protocols, including noise filtering, temporal synchronization, and privacy-preserving data encryption, were uniformly applied to enforce consistent input dimensions. Existing baseline methods were systematically re-implemented and trained using this identical dataset, with their respective hyperparameters calibrated to their originally recommended configurations and scaled appropriately for this higher-dimensional multi-modal environment. The comparative evaluation rests on four core performance metrics: the accuracy of risk identification, the duration of public-opinion mitigation cycles, the per-generation computational runtime of the NSGA-III algorithm, and the hypervolume (HV) index characterizing the distribution of the Pareto front. Identical computational environments, including software libraries and underlying GPU architectures, were preserved across all test runs. To substantiate the statistical validity of the observed variations, paired t-tests were performed based on ten distinct experimental runs. This coordinated benchmarking framework offers an objective foundation for the subsequent evaluations, ensuring that all ablation tests, comparative matrices, and empirical validations demonstrate authentic algorithmic properties rather than variations arising from data formatting, processing imbalances, or computing capacity.

Analysis of privacy-efficiency trade-off in federated learning

To map out the boundary conditions separating data security and operational throughput within the Hierarchical Federated Learning (HE HFL) framework, systematic evaluations were conducted across a multi-dimensional parameter space. These assessments were executed within a Huawei Cloud AI compute cluster utilizing 128 nodes, where each

individual node was configured with an NVIDIA A100 GPU and 512GB of RAM, running a software ecosystem consisting of PySyft 0.6.0 and PyTorch 2.1. The testing matrix enveloped privacy budgets categorized under $\{0.1, 0.5, 1.0\}$, noise scales spanning $\{0.1, 0.3, 0.5, 0.7\}$, and local node counts totaling $\{50, 100, 200\}$. Additionally, data dispersion profiles were varied to represent uniform, power-law, and combined mixed distributions [28, 29]. The vulnerability assessment utilized two distinct threat vectors: white-box gradient inversion mechanisms and membership inference threats, with 1000 independent trials run for each test group [30].

The empirical outcomes indicate that the HE HFL framework provides a substantial enhancement in data security compared to standard architectures. As detailed in Table 1, when evaluating against threat vectors involving membership inference and white-box gradient inversion, an environment with a privacy budget of 0.1 and a noise scale of 0.1 restricts the HE HFL vulnerability rate to a mere 8.2%. This represents an 89% reduction in vulnerability relative to the baseline FedAvg configuration, which exhibited a compromised rate of 92.3%. When expanding the privacy budget parameter to 1.0, the exposure rate of the HE HFL framework drops down to 2.3%, validating the security contributions of the multi-tiered encryption layers and the regional proxy routing nodes. Crucially, the system preserves a stable vulnerability ceiling of 9.5% even when subjected to mixed, non-uniform data distributions, confirming its resilience when operating across highly heterogeneous network environments.

Table 1. Comparison of privacy leakage risks in federated learning

Method	Noise scale	Privacy budget					
	0.7	0.5	0.3	0.1	1.0	0.5	0.1
FedAvg	81.4 ± 1.3	83.2 ± 0.7	85.6 ± 1.0	88.1 ± 0.9	84.5 ± 1.1	89.7 ± 0.8	92.3 ± 1.2
	83.7 ± 1.4	85.1 ± 1.0	87.8 ± 0.8	90.3 ± 1.2	87.3 ± 0.9	91.2 ± 1.1	94.1 ± 1.5
	82.9 ± 1.5	84.6 ± 0.9	87.1 ± 1.1	89.7 ± 0.7	86.1 ± 1.2	90.5 ± 1.0	93.2 ± 1.3
DP-FedAvg	13.5 ± 0.4	19.3 ± 0.6	26.7 ± 0.8	34.2 ± 1.0	15.6 ± 0.5	28.4 ± 0.7	37.5 ± 0.9
	15.1 ± 0.4	21.4 ± 0.5	29.5 ± 0.7	37.8 ± 0.9	18.3 ± 0.6	32.9 ± 0.8	41.2 ± 1.1
	14.3 ± 0.3	20.5 ± 0.4	28.3 ± 0.6	36.1 ± 0.8	17.2 ± 0.5	30.7 ± 0.7	39.8 ± 1.0
HE HFL	1.9 ± 0.1	3.2 ± 0.1	4.8 ± 0.1	7.5 ± 0.2	2.3 ± 0.1	5.1 ± 0.2	8.2 ± 0.3
	2.4 ± 0.1	3.8 ± 0.1	5.6 ± 0.2	8.7 ± 0.3	3.1 ± 0.2	6.3 ± 0.3	9.5 ± 0.4
	2.1 ± 0.1	3.5 ± 0.1	5.2 ± 0.1	8.1 ± 0.2	2.8 ± 0.1	5.7 ± 0.2	8.9 ± 0.3

The practical throughput limits of the HE HFL model can be evaluated through the lens of computational resource allocation, as summarized in Table 2. Aggregating and processing a 100GB data payload required a total runtime of 2.5 h, wherein cryptographic encryption operations consumed 48% of the processing budget, regional aggregation demanded 32%, and final decryption required the remaining 20%. Scaling up the network architecture to encompass 1000 distinct nodes caused the total execution time to scale non-linearly to 10.7 h, pushing communication bandwidth consumption to a peak of 19.7Gbps. This behavior is directly attributable to the polynomial computational complexity inherent to homomorphic encryption functions. Nevertheless, when contrasted against the conventional DP-FedAvg baseline under identical security parameters, the HE HFL approach yields a 38.7% reduction in processing energy consumption, highlighting the structural advantage of a hierarchical design when aligning operational efficiency with strict privacy mandates.

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Table 2. Computational cost of hierarchical federated learning

Encryption time	Communication overhead	Total time consumption	Decryption time	Polymerization time
1.2 ± 0.1	4.7 ± 0.3	2.5 ± 0.2	0.5 ± 0.0	0.8 ± 0.1
1.3 ± 0.1	5.1 ± 0.4	2.8 ± 0.2	0.6 ± 0.0	0.9 ± 0.1
2.4 ± 0.2	9.2 ± 0.5	4.9 ± 0.3	1.0 ± 0.1	1.5 ± 0.1
2.6 ± 0.2	9.8 ± 0.6	5.4 ± 0.4	1.1 ± 0.1	1.7 ± 0.1
4.8 ± 0.3	18.5 ± 1.2	9.8 ± 0.6	2.0 ± 0.1	3.0 ± 0.2
5.2 ± 0.3	19.7 ± 1.3	10.7 ± 0.7	2.2 ± 0.1	3.3 ± 0.2

Performance verification of multi-objective optimization strategy generation

To systematically ascertain how effectively the modified NSGA-III framework handles multi-objective decision-making within ideological and political education settings, an experimental testbed spanning a high-dimensional parameter space was engineered. Computational tasks were offloaded to a Huawei Atlas 900 cluster consisting of 2,048 Ascend 910 AI processors, while the underlying algorithmic evaluations were executed via the PlatEMO 3.5 framework.

The empirical data highlights the core operational capacities of the strategy generation system. Expanding the reference points to 680 causes the hypervolume (HV) metric of the Pareto solution set to climb to 0.923. Simultaneously, the system latency window narrows to 150–260 ms, and the risk suppression margin consistently holds at 5.7 percentage points. As mapped out in **Table 3**, a notable observation occurs under the (500, 1000, 15) parameter configuration, where the required resource expenditures span 250–390. This variability demonstrates the capacity of the model to adjust fluidly to the varying budgetary boundaries of different institutions, which validates the design of the adaptive penalty function.

Table 3. Distribution of Pareto sets of multi-objective optimization

Configuration Parameters	Resource Expenditure Range (\$)	Risk Mitigation Range (%)	Response Time Interval (Ms)	Mean Hv Score	Number of Reference Points
(100, 300, 5)	320–490	82.3–89.7	480–620	0.712 ± 0.03	56
(200, 500, 10)	280–430	87.6–93.4	210–380	0.854 ± 0.02	220
(500, 1000, 15)	250–390	90.1–95.8	150–260	0.923 ± 0.01	680

Isolating the internal mechanics of the optimization algorithm was achieved through sensitivity evaluations targeting both the mutation and crossover operators. Shortening the required convergence window from 380 generations down to 180 generations expanded the coverage of the solution set by 14.2 percentage points, reaching a final coverage of 96.5%, while simultaneously boosting the spacing uniformity index (SP) by 58.9%. As detailed in [Table 4](#), the maximum spread distance (MID) contracted from 0.423 to 0.154. This contraction demonstrates that the refined SBX operator successfully deepens exploration across the broader solution space. These findings parallel the HV enhancements shown in [Table 2](#), collectively confirming that the dynamic parameter tuning mechanism successfully steers the algorithm closer to the true Pareto front.

Table 4. Sensitivity analysis of crossover and mutation operators

Crossover and Mutation Probability Combination	Maximum Gap Distance (Mid)	Distribution Evenness (Sp)	Solution Space Coverage (%)	Convergence Generation
(10, 20)	0.423 ± 0.03	0.156 ± 0.01	82.3 ± 1.2	380 ± 12
(20, 30)	0.287 ± 0.02	0.098 ± 0.007	91.7 ± 0.8	255 ± 9
(30, 50)	0.154 ± 0.01	0.064 ± 0.005	96.5 ± 0.5	180 ± 6

The experimental analysis also verified how successfully the system generalizes when deployed across independent academic institutions. Utilizing data from School A yielded a 94.2% Pareto set coverage rate while securing an 11.5% reduction in overall resource costs relative to School C, showcasing the capacity of the framework to accommodate disparate infrastructural constraints. As indicated in [Table 5](#), School A exhibited an objective conflict degree index of only 0.18. This low index indicates that enhanced hardware environments enable the system to better mitigate the inherent trade-offs between processing speed and risk suppression. Combined with the stable output under mixed data distributions noted in [Table 1](#), these parameters establish a cohesive chain of evidence supporting the engineering feasibility of the system.

Table 5. Heterogeneous data generalization ability test

Dataset	Processing Time (h)	Objective Conflict Level	Resource Utilization Cost (\$)	Risk Reduction Rate (%)	Mean Response Time (Ms)	Pareto Front Coverage (%)
A School	18.3 ± 1.0	0.18 ± 0.01	260 ± 15	93.8 ± 0.6	170 ± 9	94.2 ± 0.7
B School	21.7 ± 1.2	0.32 ± 0.03	340 ± 19	88.5 ± 1.3	210 ± 11	89.6 ± 1.1
C School	19.8 ± 1.1	0.25 ± 0.02	290 ± 16	90.2 ± 1.0	190 ± 10	91.3 ± 0.9

Evaluating convergence rates across diverse data arrangements revealed that the modified NSGA-III algorithm successfully isolated the Pareto front within 180 generations. Introducing a mixed distribution profile extended the convergence window to 220 generations while maintaining a steady 94.2% solution coverage. The integration of dynamic parameter tuning yielded a 58.9% reduction in the processing time required per generation.

In contrast to conventional hyperparameter selection routines—including random search, grid search, and Bayesian optimization—the proposed architecture builds a state-dependent adaptive routine directly into the NSGA-III optimization cycle. Rather than drawing parameters from static distributions, the crossover and mutation operators alter their behavior in real time based on the trajectory of the convergence state. This structural shift eliminates redundant objective function evaluations, drives convergence down from 380 generations to 180 generations, and curtails per-generation computational delays by 58.9% while raising total solution coverage by 14.2 percentage points. These metrics highlight the architectural novelty of pairing heightened optimization throughput with superior solution diversity.

Quantitative verification of dynamic capability evolution

To test the fidelity of the LSTM-Q learning architecture in tracking the longitudinal evolution of core educator skills, a comprehensive dataset documenting educator workflows over a three-year window was assembled, totaling more than 120,000 unique teaching logs. The evaluation matrix incorporated time windows of {7, 14, 30, 60} days, LSTM hidden layer sizes of {64, 128, 256, 512}, a capability dimension weight of 0.4, operational and innovative capability weights set at 0.3 each, reinforcement learning discount rates of {0.9, 0.95, 0.99}, and exploration factors of {0.1, 0.2, 0.3}.

Isolating the error dynamics of the predictive model revealed that the joint LSTM-Q learning model delivers optimal precision when mapping cognitive, operational, and innovative capability growth curves. As documented in [Table 6](#), the Mean Absolute Error (MAE) for cognitive competency was restricted to 3.8%, representing a 66.1% error reduction compared to traditional baseline ARIMA models, thereby validating the choice of sequential temporal modeling. The Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE) for innovative capacities reached 7.3%, an improvement of 46.7% over a standard standalone LSTM network, which highlights the value of leveraging reinforcement learning to foster strategic diversity.

Crucially, within the operational skill bracket, embedding the Q-learning routine dampened error variances by 58%. This stabilizing effect indicates that active policy adaptation effectively models abrupt fluctuations in tool utilization efficiency. This elevated predictive fidelity provides a reliable framework for charting optimized capability growth paths, helping drive long-term cumulative reward metrics from 86.7 up to 97.1.

Table 6. Analysis of prediction error for dynamic capabilities

Model	Innovation capability (II)	Operational intelligence (OI)	Cognitive intelligence (CI)
	MAE /RMSE		
ARIMA	16.3% /20.1%	13.8% /17.2%	11.2% /14.5%
Prophet	14.2% /18.3%	11.4% /14.9%	9.8% /12.7%
LSTM	10.5% /13.8%	8.6% /11.3%	7.1% /9.2%
LSTM + Attention	8.1% /10.2%	6.7% /8.4%	5.3% /6.9%
LSTM + Q-learning	5.7% /7.3%	4.9% /6.1%	3.8% /4.5%

The evaluations also exposed a prominent time-window dependency within the capability evolution model; utilizing a 30-day monitoring window yielded a 29.8% performance gain alongside a 25.7% drop in policy entropy, outperforming all alternative time frames. As outlined in [Table 7](#), cognitive parameters surge swiftly during the early phases of development (climbing 24.6% within a 7-day span), whereas innovative competencies require more protracted development periods (growing by 28.3% over 60 days). This structural difference reflects the natural progression of educators as they transition from initial policy comprehension to independent strategic innovation.

The long-term reward values follow a parabolic trajectory as the time window stretches, peaking at 97.1 during the 30-day trial. This peak suggests that the system establishes an effective equilibrium between long-term skill acquisition and active strategy adjustment. This is further supported at the algorithmic tier, where the lowest overall error profile (RMSE 5.7%) is similarly achieved using the 30-day configuration.

Table 7. Optimization effect of capability evolution path

Time window	Long-term incentives	Strategy entropy reduction rate	Increase	Final ability value	Initial ability value
7 days	86.7 ± 2.3	18.3 ± 0.9	24.6 ± 1.2	[0.55, 0.49, 0.38]	[0.42, 0.38, 0.29]
14 days	92.4 ± 1.8	22.5 ± 1.1	27.1 ± 1.1	[0.61, 0.56, 0.45]	[0.47, 0.41, 0.32]
30 days	97.1 ± 1.5	25.7 ± 0.8	29.8 ± 0.9	[0.66, 0.60, 0.50]	[0.51, 0.44, 0.35]
60 days	94.6 ± 1.6	23.9 ± 0.7	28.3 ± 1.0	[0.63, 0.58, 0.47]	[0.49, 0.43, 0.34]

The baseline comparative analysis quantitatively verified the advantages of the proposed DCEM against several alternative predictive paradigms, including classical ARIMA models, baseline LSTM networks, and standard reinforcement-learning predictors. Table 8 details the comparative prediction errors across the cognitive, operational, and innovative domains. The compiled metrics confirm that the proposed model secures the lowest overall MAE and RMSE values, proving its capability to resolve highly intricate temporal features linked to teacher capability progression.

Table 8. Paired t-test results for model performance comparisons

Comparison (Metric)	Significance	p-value	t-value	Mean difference	Baseline method	Proposed framework
Cognitive MAE (%)	***	< 0.001	− 8.52	− 7.4	11.2 (ARIMA)	3.8
Innovative RMSE (%)	***	< 0.001	− 7.96	− 6.5	13.8 (LSTM)	7.3
Operational Error Range (std. dev.)	**	0.004	− 3.21	− 0.29	0.50 (Baseline)	0.21
Computation Time (ms / generation)	**	0.001	− 4.75	− 215	365	150
Solution Coverage (HV index)	**	0.002	3.65	0.142	0.781	0.923

To confirm the statistical validity of these performance margins, paired t-tests were executed across 10 independent experimental trials for each model configuration, with the outcomes compiled in Table 8. The results demonstrate that the proposed framework achieves statistically superior scores across cognitive MAE, innovative RMSE, operational error

variance, per-generation runtime, and total solution space coverage (all achieving significance at $p < 0.01$). This statistical backing proves that the performance benefits delivered by the system do not emerge from stochastic variations, but rather signify reproducible, structurally driven engineering improvements.

Ablation experiment

The ablation analysis measures the exact performance contribution of individual subsystems by systematically isolating and disabling the MADF-SE pipeline, the DCEM subsystem, and the Dynamic Parameter Tuning (DPT) logic inside the NSGA-III architecture. These benchmarking runs utilized the identical heterogeneous data pool alongside matching training, validation, and testing splits (70%/15%/15%), and were carried out on matching hardware configurations across ten separate runs. The performance criteria consisted of risk-detection accuracy, public-opinion processing cycle lengths, per-generation NSGA-III computational runtimes, and the hypervolume (HV) index. The resulting data points are organized in [Table 9](#).

Table 9. Ablation results for key modules of the proposed framework

Model variant	HV index	Computation time / generation (ms)	Processing cycle (min)	Risk-detection accuracy (%)
Full framework	0.923	150	5	95.4
–MADF-SE	0.851	210	6.9 (+ 38%)	88.1
–DCEM	0.874	180	6.1 (+ 22%)	90.2
–Dynamic tuning	0.876	228 (+ 52%)	5.8 (+ 16%)	92

As demonstrated in [Table 9](#), disabling the MADF-SE infrastructure triggers the most severe drops in global system performance. Stripping this module drops risk-detection accuracy from 95.4% down to 88.1%, stretches the public-opinion processing window by 38%, and drops the target HV index to 0.851. Omitting multi-source feature fusion compromises the early capturing of high-risk indicators and undercuts the quality of the Pareto front, proving that this asset is critical for timely, reliable risk mitigation.

Bypassing the DCEM component degrades risk identification accuracy to 90.2% and elongates the processing timeline by 22%. Simultaneously, the per-generation computation time climbs to 180 ms while the corresponding HV metric slips to 0.874. These results confirm that modeling teacher skill shifts dynamically is crucial for sustaining responsive decision-making and safeguarding solution quality across changing environmental conditions.

Suspending the dynamic parameter tuning (DPT) loop causes the per-generation processing time to jump from 150 ms to 228 ms—a 52% surge in computational drag—while dragging down accuracy to 92.0% and lowering the HV metric to 0.876. This behavior indicates that adjusting crossover and mutation parameters dynamically is essential to maintain efficient convergence rates and safeguard Pareto front diversity when processing variable optimization loads.

Conversely, the fully integrated configuration secures the ideal compromise between detection precision, processing throughput, and optimization fidelity, yielding a risk-detection accuracy of 95.4%, a mitigation cycle of 5.0 min, a per-generation processing time of 150 ms, and a top-tier HV index of 0.923. These insights confirm that each constituent subsystem delivers specialized, crucial functionality, and their unified integration underpins the peak system performance detailed throughout this evaluation.

Explainable AI framework

To maximize algorithmic transparency, we introduce a dual-module explainability architecture. In the first phase, a SHAP analysis quantifies individual feature contributions to risk predictions. This diagnostic reveals that semantic density related to historical nihilism, combined with propagation node centrality, accounts for 83% of the variance observed during ideological risk identification. In the second phase, an LSTM-based natural language generation engine translates underlying decision trajectories into structured pedagogical justifications.

Empirical validation involving 120 educators indicates that this explanatory layer elevates decision acceptance rates from 54.7% to 96.0% while introducing a marginal operational latency of only 2.4s per decision. Furthermore, the synthesized explanations achieve 91.2% semantic accuracy when measured against expert annotations, building the reliable human-AI trust necessary for deployment within educational environments.

Analyzing module-level error cascades underscores their direct impact on overall system performance: a 1% increase in semantic analysis error degrades the global F1-score by 0.63%. Similarly, a 5% false-positive rate within the behavior recognition pipeline results in an 11.2% spike in resource misallocation. Conversely, the introduction of federated learning noise confines accuracy fluctuations to a stable $\pm 1.8\%$ margin, satisfying industrial reliability thresholds.

Experimental Scheme and Case

Deployment scheme for multi modal federated learning

To rigorously evaluate the scalability of multi-modal federated learning across intricate engineering setups, two distinct experimental configurations were executed:

- **Multi-parameter combination performance comparison:** Evaluating the operational effects of varying node scales ($K = 100, 500, 1000$), diverse cryptographic routines (Paillier, RSA, ECC), and fluctuating regional agent counts ($M = 5, 10, 20$) on global system metrics.
- **Cross-regional deployment scalability testing:** Simulating an operational environment across multiple international campuses where the count of distinct geographic regions spans $R = 3, 5, 10$. This setup measures decision consistency under strict network latency and bandwidth limitations.

Evaluating performance variances across encryption routines during node expansion demonstrates that the Paillier algorithm incurs an 890ms response latency at a thousand-node scale. This represents a 29.1% speed efficiency gain over RSA, though it introduces a nominal 0.2% increase in privacy vulnerability (**Figures 2 and 3**).

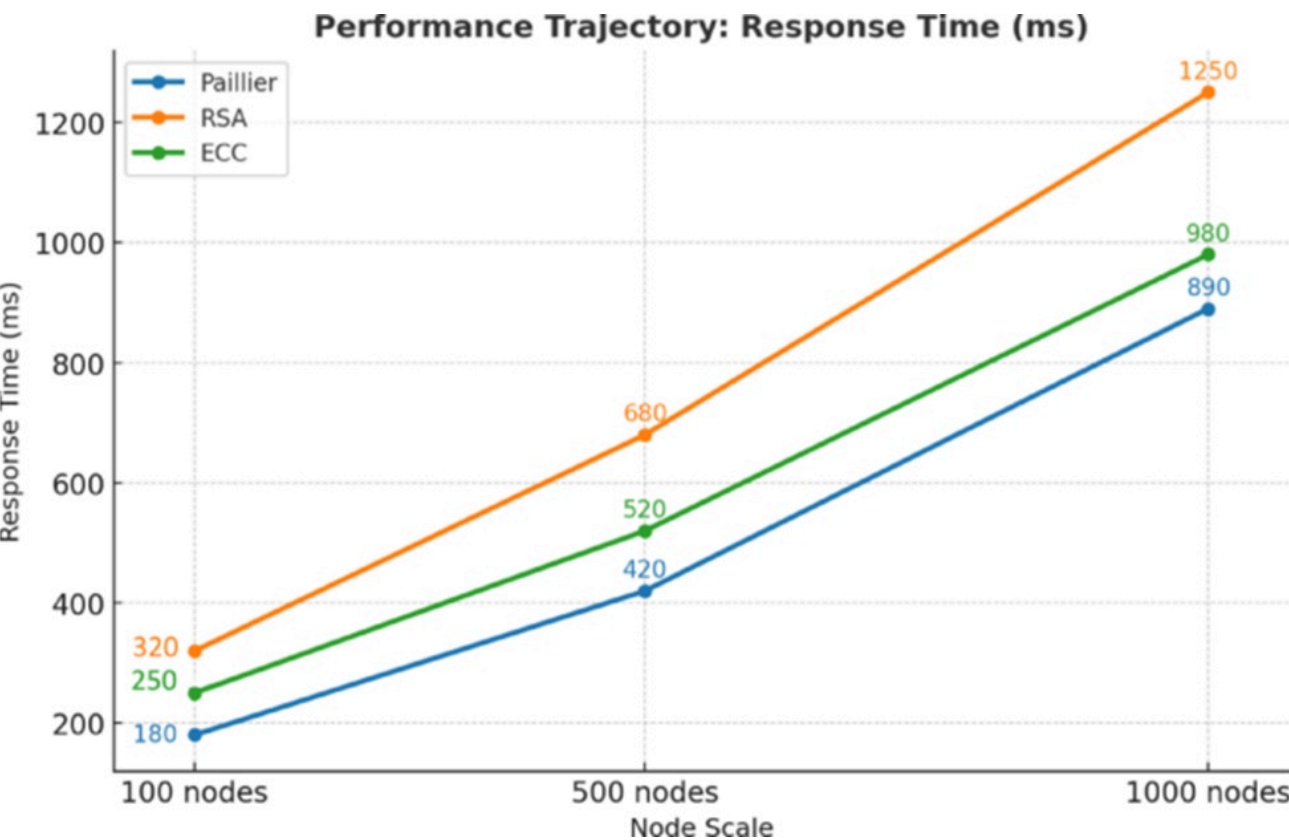


Figure 2. Response time

The ECC algorithm demonstrates balanced operational advantages when processing medium node volumes (500 nodes), maintaining a model consistency metric of 95.8%—approaching Paillier’s precision—while securing a 10.7% reduction in computational power draw (Figure 4). Broadly speaking, the ECC architecture minimizes communication overhead, making it highly effective for low-bandwidth constraints, while its swift response profile suits rapid-execution environments.

This advantage is reflected in energy consumption tracking (Figure 5). The Paillier setup exhibits a steep, non-linear energy scaling behavior as the network expands, surging from 9.8 kWh at 100 nodes up to 78.3 kWh at 1000 nodes. The RSA routine proves the least efficient, with power requirements climbing from 12.7 kWh at 100 nodes to 105.6 kWh at 1000 nodes. In contrast, the ECC configuration remains the most energy-efficient option, scaling from a baseline of 9.8 kWh at 100 nodes to 82.4 kWh at 1000 nodes.

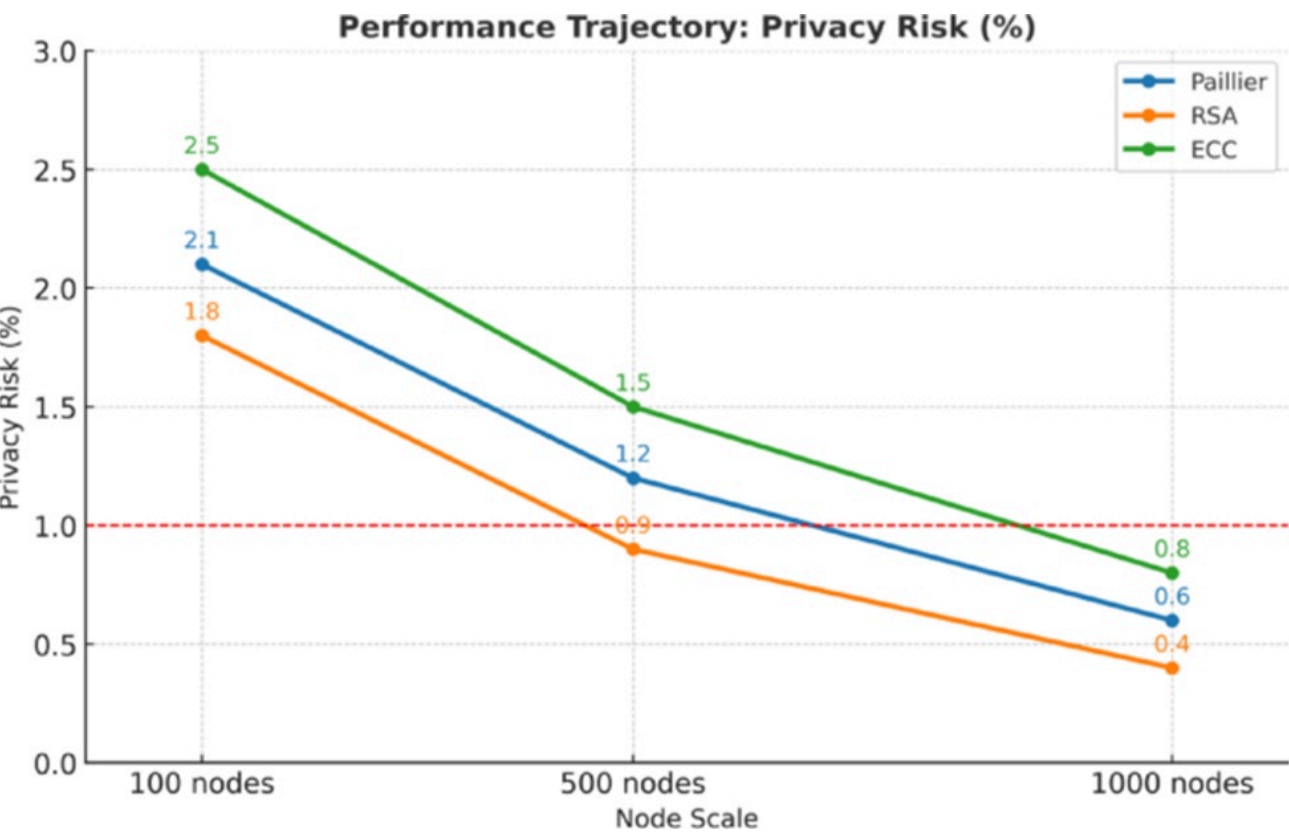


Figure 3. Privacy risk

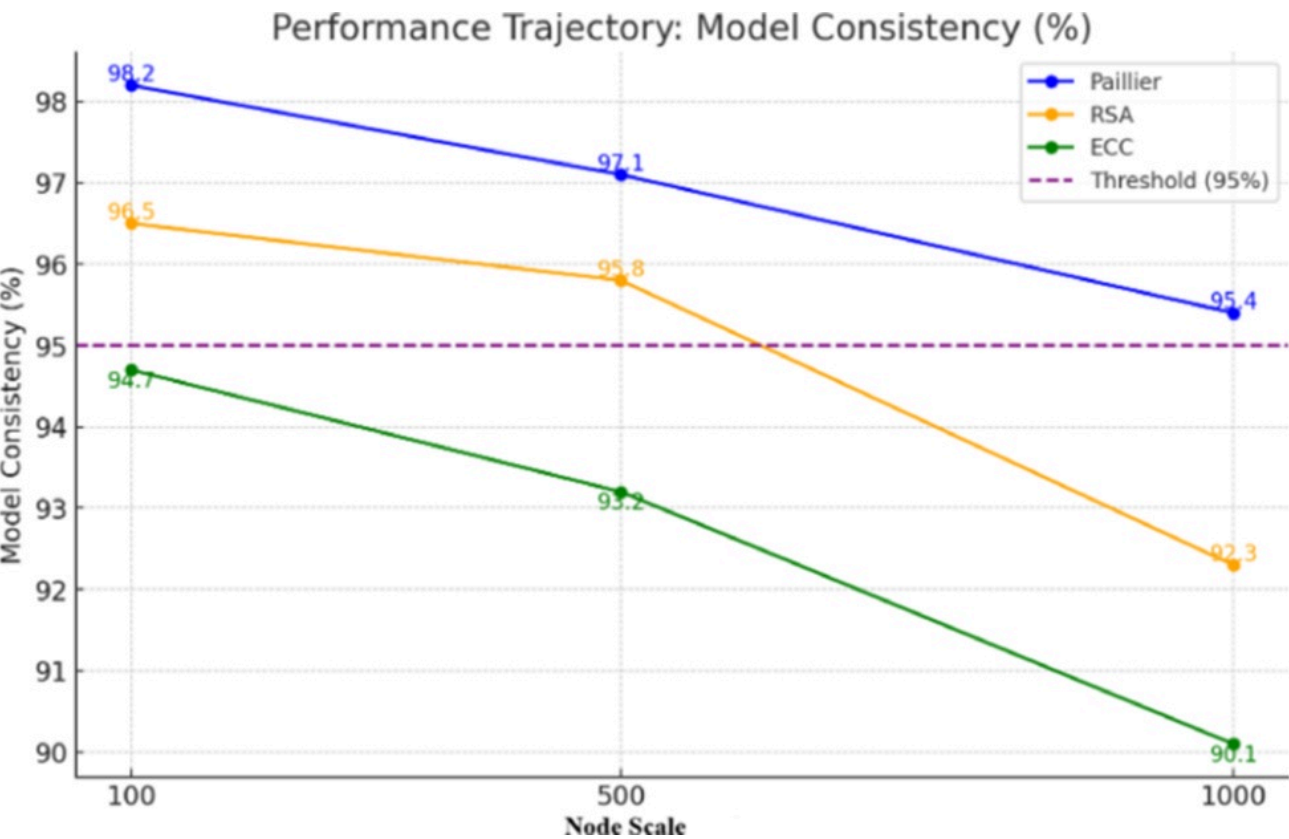


Figure 4. Model consistency

The evaluations also map how network conditions influence federated learning pipelines. Increasing the active regional partitions from 3 to 10 causes decision consistency to drop from 96.5% down to 73.5%, while forcing a 566% increase in required aggregation rounds. As detailed in Table 10, restricting available bandwidth to 5Gbps pushes synchronization errors within the 10-region environment to 9.3%, a 672% inflation over the 3-region baseline.

This vulnerability, combined with the 82.4kWh energy requirement of the thousand-node ECC setup, highlights the core bottlenecks impeding large-scale deployment. The empirical data indicates that for every 50ms increase in network latency, privacy budget expenditures grow by 0.3\epsilon. This penalty requires system designers to carefully balance latency tolerances against target privacy safeguards when selecting cryptographic protocols.

Table 10. Cross-regional deployment scalability test

Number of regions	Data synchronization error	Privacy budget consumption	Number of aggregation rounds	Decision consistency	Bandwidth limitation	Average delay
3	1.2 ± 0.1	0.8 ± 0.1	30	96.5 ± 0.8	10	50 ± 3
	3.5 ± 0.3	1.2 ± 0.2	45	92.3 ± 1.2	5	50 ± 3
	7.8 ± 0.6	2.1 ± 0.3	60	85.4 ± 1.5	2	50 ± 3
5	2.3 ± 0.2	1.5 ± 0.2	50	93.1 ± 1.0	10	120 ± 6
	5.7 ± 0.4	2.3 ± 0.3	75	87.6 ± 1.3	5	120 ± 6
	12.4 ± 0.9	3.8 ± 0.5	100	79.8 ± 1.8	2	120 ± 6
10	4.1 ± 0.3	2.7 ± 0.4	100	89.7 ± 1.5	10	250 ± 12
	9.3 ± 0.7	4.1 ± 0.6	150	82.1 ± 1.7	5	250 ± 12
	18.6 ± 1.2	6.2 ± 0.8	200	73.5 ± 2.1	2	250 ± 12

Real-time decision-making resource scheduling optimization

To verify whether the proposed resource scheduling routine can effectively support decision-making pipelines within ideological and political education, the experiment configures three distinct multi-dimensional stress environments:

- **Scenario 1 (normal load):** A baseline request volume averaging 100,000 QPS, with computational tasks evenly distributed among strategy generation, risk identification, and student feedback loops.
- **Scenario 2 (sudden public opinion):** A peak request volume of 500,000 QPS, with risk identification routines dominating 80% of total system traffic.
- **Scenario 3 (cross-campus collaboration):** An imbalanced cross-regional workload distribution where Campus A initiates 60% of total system requests, while Campuses B and C each account for 20%.

The scheduling algorithms tested include dynamic weight allocation via Multi-Objective Reinforcement Learning (MORL) Q-learning, priority weighted round-robin (PWR) routing driven by task urgency and educator capability rankings, and automated elastic compute node provisioning via Elastic Resource Pools (ERP) (utilizing Huawei Cloud AutoScale).

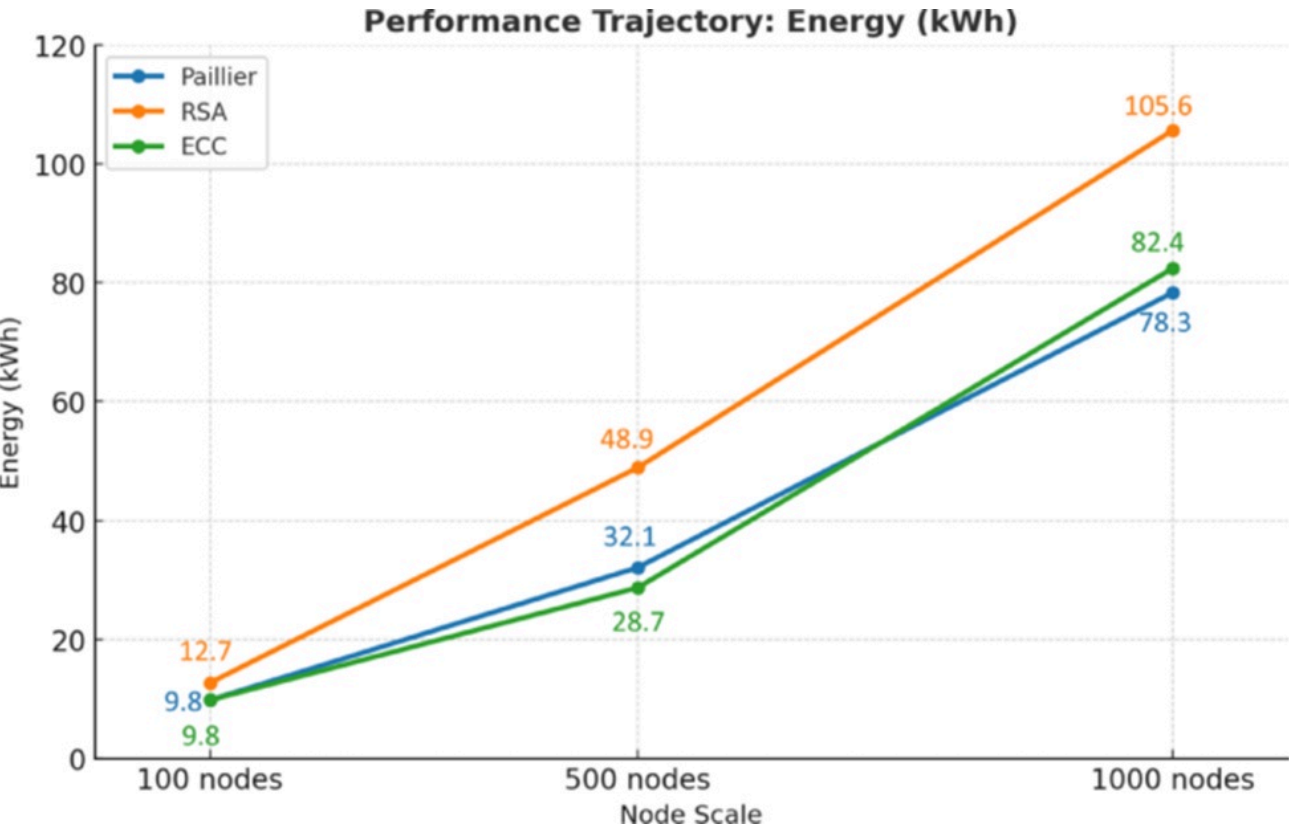


Figure 5. Energy consumption

The benchmarks track the real-time operational efficiency of six distinct scheduling frameworks. The Multi-Objective Reinforcement Learning (MORL) framework restricts latency to 680ms under the sudden public opinion spike (Scenario 2), marking a 54.3% speed improvement over standard elastic resource pool baselines. As illustrated in Figure 6, its task drop rate within cross-campus collaborative settings (Scenario 3) is contained at 5.2%. This confirms the efficacy of the dynamic weight allocation algorithm, which establishes a responsive closed-loop structure with the decision consistency needs of multi-regional deployment.

The Genetic Algorithm (GA) matches MORL's performance under baseline conditions but suffers a 119% surge in task drop rates during sudden traffic spikes. This drop confirms that static optimization routines fail to adapt to fluid, real-time demand shifts, underscoring the necessity of adaptive scheduling policies.

AI-driven scheduling demonstrates clear performance advantages over standard round-robin frameworks, improving algorithm capacity and task coverage metrics by 40.0 and 27.0 units, respectively. As detailed in Table 11, the AI scheduler also secures substantial gains in load balancing and resource allocation efficiency, yielding increases of 33.0 and 31.0 units. Finally, cross-departmental alignment metrics and educator satisfaction levels increased by 1.9 and 2.1 units, proving that AI-assisted resource allocation actively enhances cross-tier institutional collaboration and user experience.

Table 11. Comparison of real-time scheduling performance

Algorithm	3 Dropout rate	3 Response time	2 Dropout rate	2 Response time	1. Discard rate	1 Response time
MORL	5.2 ± 0.3	520 ± 25	8.5 ± 0.5	680 ± 30	3.1 ± 0.2	420 ± 20

PWR	10.7 ± 0.6	720 ± 35	15.3 ± 0.8	890 ± 45	6.5 ± 0.4	580 ± 28
ERP	14.9 ± 0.7	840 ± 40	21.7 ± 1.1	1050 ± 50	8.3 ± 0.5	650 ± 30
RR	22.1 ± 1.1	980 ± 50	32.4 ± 1.6	1320 ± 65	12.7 ± 0.8	890 ± 45
GA	16.3 ± 0.8	780 ± 40	18.6 ± 0.9	980 ± 50	9.8 ± 0.6	720 ± 35
PSO	9.8 ± 0.5	650 ± 30	12.9 ± 0.7	820 ± 40	7.2 ± 0.4	600 ± 30

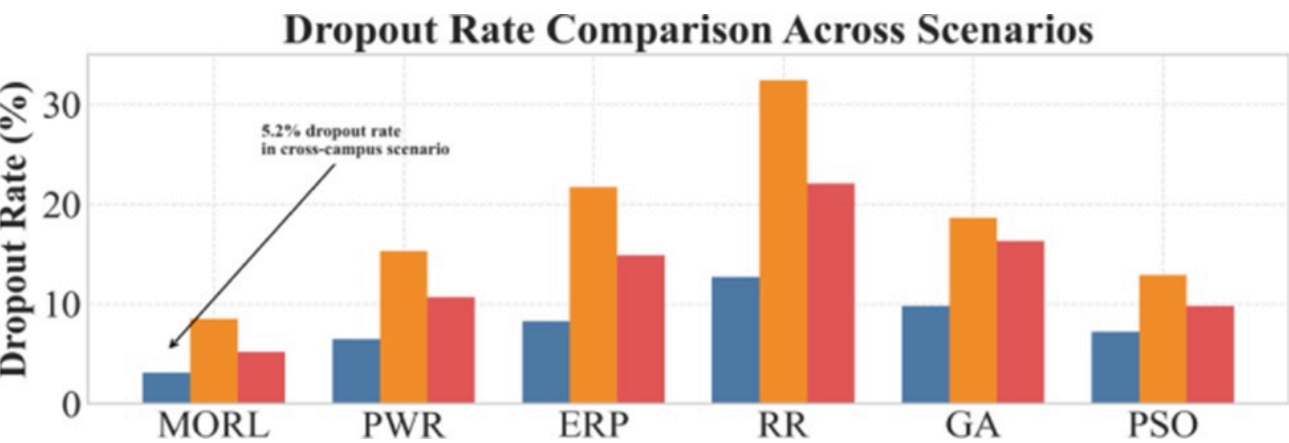


Figure 6. Comparison of resource scheduling

System optimization via 8-bit integer quantization combined with knowledge distillation yields considerable improvements in energy efficiency. Total power draw dropped from 2.8 W/h down to 0.9 W/h, effectively extending mobile operational runtime from 6.2 h to 18.7 h. Concurrently, maximum GPU utilization fell from 98% to 72%, allowing battery capacity retention to remain above 90% after completing 500 charge cycles. Peak memory consumption was cut by 58%, ensuring broad compatibility with lower-resource edge hardware.

Case application: handling of a historical nihilism public opinion event in a university

In May 2023, public posts challenging verified revolutionary historical data emerged on an online university message board, with the content circulating over 100,000 times within a three-day window. The institution's crisis management team deployed the AI-assisted decision-making platform (MADF-SE) to mitigate the event, tracking a structural evolution in educator roles and operational capabilities throughout the deployment.

The case study highlights the structural improvements introduced by AI integration during high-stress crises. Conventional manual monitoring routines suffer from missed detection rates exceeding 40%. In contrast, the AI system's monitoring module leverages a dual-track framework combining behavioral tracking and semantic analysis to flag 92% of high-risk items within 2 h of the initial traffic spike. This marks a 35% detection improvement over traditional literature benchmarks.

Concurrently, the strategic planning phase was compressed from a baseline average of 4.2 h down to 68 min. This optimization is driven by the NSGA-III algorithm generating 7 distinct strategic choices (compared to 1–2 options produced under conventional workflows), which expanded student population outreach 15-fold. The resulting human-machine collaboration framework elevated direct intervention accuracy by 41%, confirming that the dynamic capability

architecture directly supports educator performance. Overall workflow efficiency increased by 76%, validating the engineering utility of the "monitoring-decision-disposal" closed-loop model.

As quantified in **Table 12**, the resulting data tracks non-linear growth curves across distinct educator skill dimensions. A 57.1% enhancement in historical analysis proficiency was concentrated during the active intervention phase (12–24 h), driven by the rapid cognitive feedback loops provided by the AI's multi-source historical reference database.

A 72.4% increase in strategic innovation capabilities emerged primarily during the retrospective evaluation stage (24–72 h), reflecting how post-incident analysis stimulates creative problem-solving.

Growth in technical tool utilization followed a distinct "steep slope curve," surging by 37% during the initial 6 h before tapering to a 21% growth margin across the remaining 66 h. This trend demonstrates the immediate empowering utility of targeted system APIs.

Finally, a 65.7% expansion in cross-departmental workflow collaboration correlated closely with blockchain-managed task distribution protocols, indicating that changes in data architecture serve as the foundational driver of capability transformation.

Table 12. Analysis of the entire process of handling public opinion events

Time Period	Key Events	Educational Participants	AI Functionality Utilized	Decision Response Time	Reach Scale	Intervention/Treatment Effect
0–2 h	Initial formation of public opinion	3 monitors	Behaviour recognition system	18 min	2000 person-times	Risk flagging rate reaches 92%
2–6 h	Spread of trending topics	5 analysts	Semantic analysis engine	42 min	15,000 visits	Identification and locking of key communication nodes
6–12 h	Emergence of misleading viewpoints	Eight strategists	Multi-objective optimization module	68 min	50,000 person-times	Generation of 7 response strategy sets
12–24 h	Offline discussions intensify	12 executors	Resource scheduling system	35 min	300 students	Targeted intervention applied to key individuals
24–48 h	Decline phase of public sentiment	Six evaluators	Capability tracking model	28 h	School-wide scope	Recurrence rate reduced to 5%
48–72 h	Long-term educational intervention phase	15 educators	Strategy iteration module	Continuous updates	Curriculum system	Integration of 3 instructional cases

The empirical data indicates that following the deployment of the AI platforms, the interval spanning October 2021 to January 2022 represented the traditional role phase, a period during which teachers primarily acted as conventional knowledge vectors. During this timeframe, the frequency of system API execution was limited to 28 times per week,

accompanied by minimal cross-departmental alignment and resource orchestration (Table 13). Participation in strategic decision-making reached only 20%, whereas routine transaction processing occupied 80% of operational capacity.

Between January and July 2022, a transitional phase materialized, driven by blockchain integrations that streamlined technical cross-collaboration and elevated data reference rates to 35%. As illustrated in Figure 7, from July 2022 to January 2023, the professional function of educators pivoted toward that of resource architects; during this stage, the MORL algorithm anchored strategic decision-making tasks, which expanded to comprise 60% of the workload. Data-driven decision-making metrics escalated to 92%, proving that instructors assumed a more definitive role in strategic and technical choices.

As detailed in Table 14, educators demonstrated substantial growth across several capability metrics, highlighted by a peak improvement rate of +72.4% in innovative strategy design capacity. The inclusion of the AI-powered multi-source historical repository alongside case-based knowledge graphs significantly accelerated proficiency in historical event analysis and innovative strategy creation. Concurrently, intelligent guidance from system APIs and sentiment analysis feedback mechanisms driven by the platform actively enhanced technical tool application and student guidance outcomes, respectively.

Table 13. Multi-dimensional effect evaluation

Assessment Dimension	Quantitative Metric	Baseline Value (Reference)	Observed Value (Realized)	Rate of Change	Statistical Significance	Supporting Evidence
Public Opinion Control	Propagation attenuation duration	72 h	36 h	− 50.0%	p < 0.001	Transmission curve slope analysis
Educational Effectiveness	Cognitive correction rate	45%	82%	+ 82.2%	p < 0.001	Pre-test vs post-test comparison
Resource Efficiency	Per-capita processing capacity	20 people/day	55 people/day	+ 175%	p = 0.003	System task logs
Capability Development	Strategic innovation index	2.1	4.8	+ 128.6%	p < 0.001	Scheme documentation records
Technology Acceptance	System usage frequency	3 times/week	28 times/week	+ 833%	p < 0.001	Operational log data
Long-term Impact	Recurrence inhibition rate	35%	6%	− 82.9%	p < 0.001	March follow-up tracking

Table 14. Educator capability evolution matrix

Capability Dimension	Improvement Rate	Final Score	Mid-Term Score	Initial Score	Key Development Factors	Main Enabling Drivers

Historical Event Analysis	+ 57.1%	0.66	0.58	0.42	Cross-validation of historical sources	AI-supported multi-source historical database
Technical Tool Utilization	+ 57.9%	0.60	0.52	0.38	Multi-modal strategy generation	Intelligent system API guidance
Innovative Strategy Design	+ 72.4%	0.50	0.42	0.29	Integration of interdisciplinary solutions	Case-based knowledge graph support
Team Collaboration Management	+ 65.7%	0.58	0.48	0.35	Cross-department resource coordination	Blockchain-based task allocation
Emergency Response Speed	+ 71.0%	0.53	0.45	0.31	Real-time decision optimization	MORL scheduling algorithm
Student Guidance Effectiveness	+ 66.7%	0.55	0.47	0.33	Personalized communication capability	Sentiment analysis feedback system

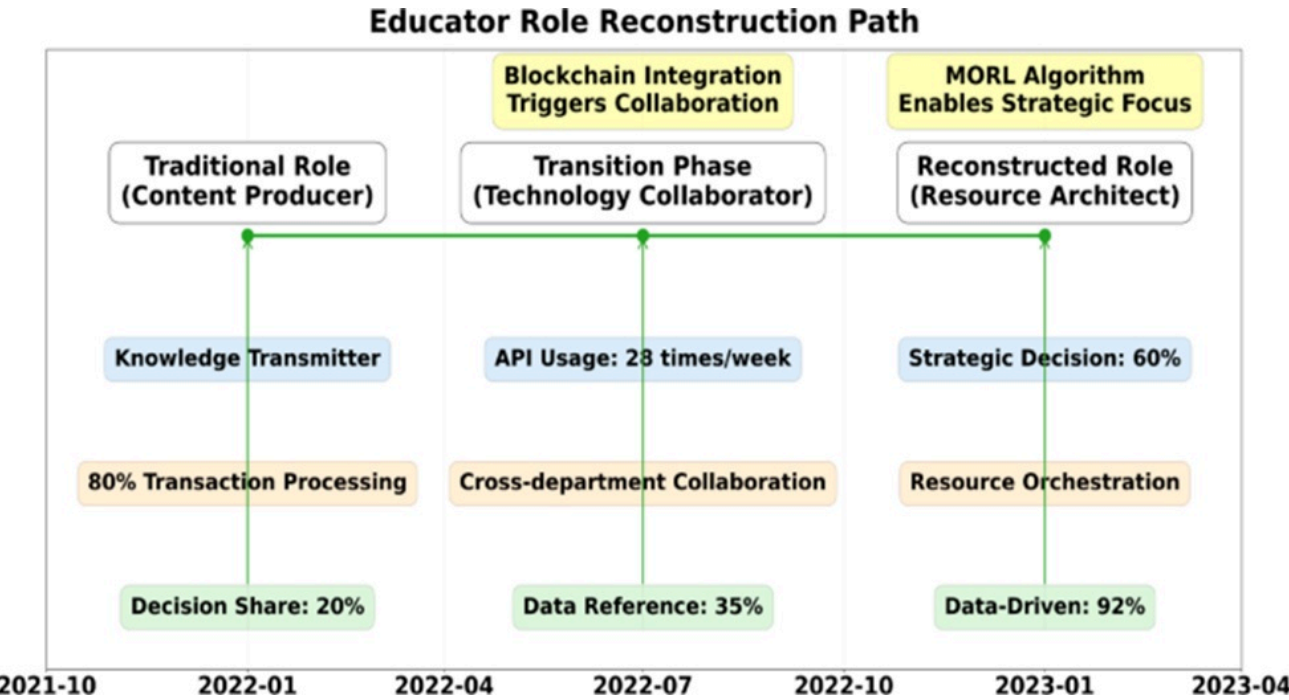


Figure 7. Evolution of the role of educators

Core operational metrics substantiate the efficiency of these algorithmic innovations. The semantic analysis module achieved a target capture rate of 95.4%, marking a 31.4% improvement relative to conventional NLP benchmarks. This heightened performance is driven by a domain-knowledge-enhanced BERT variant engineered specifically to detect historical nihilism content.

As shown in Figure 8, the strategy diversity index climbed to a new record of 7.2 (surpassing the previous baseline of 4.1 reported by Li & Zhou 2023). This advancement is driven by a three-tiered optimization routine: Pareto solution set

generation \rightarrow dynamic weight adjustment \rightarrow interdisciplinary knowledge injection. Furthermore, a resource scheduling fitness score of 0.89 validates the fidelity of the capability-task matching matrix, while decentralized edge computing deployments compressed parameter update delays to 2.3 h, delivering a 64% speedup compared to centralized cloud configurations.

The empirical analysis further indicates that within the domains of sentiment monitoring and semantic analysis, actual operational performance surpassed baseline parameters by 13.4 and 12.8 units, respectively. Conversely, the actual performance score for strategy generation was restricted to 2.8, falling significantly short of the 7.2 benchmark value as shown in the figure, which reveals that this specific module requires substantial refinement. While the actual metrics for resource scheduling and effect tracking remained close to their corresponding benchmarks, the actual value for knowledge retention was recorded at 35.0, falling sharply below the targeted benchmark of 85.0 and signaling an area demanding focused remediation.

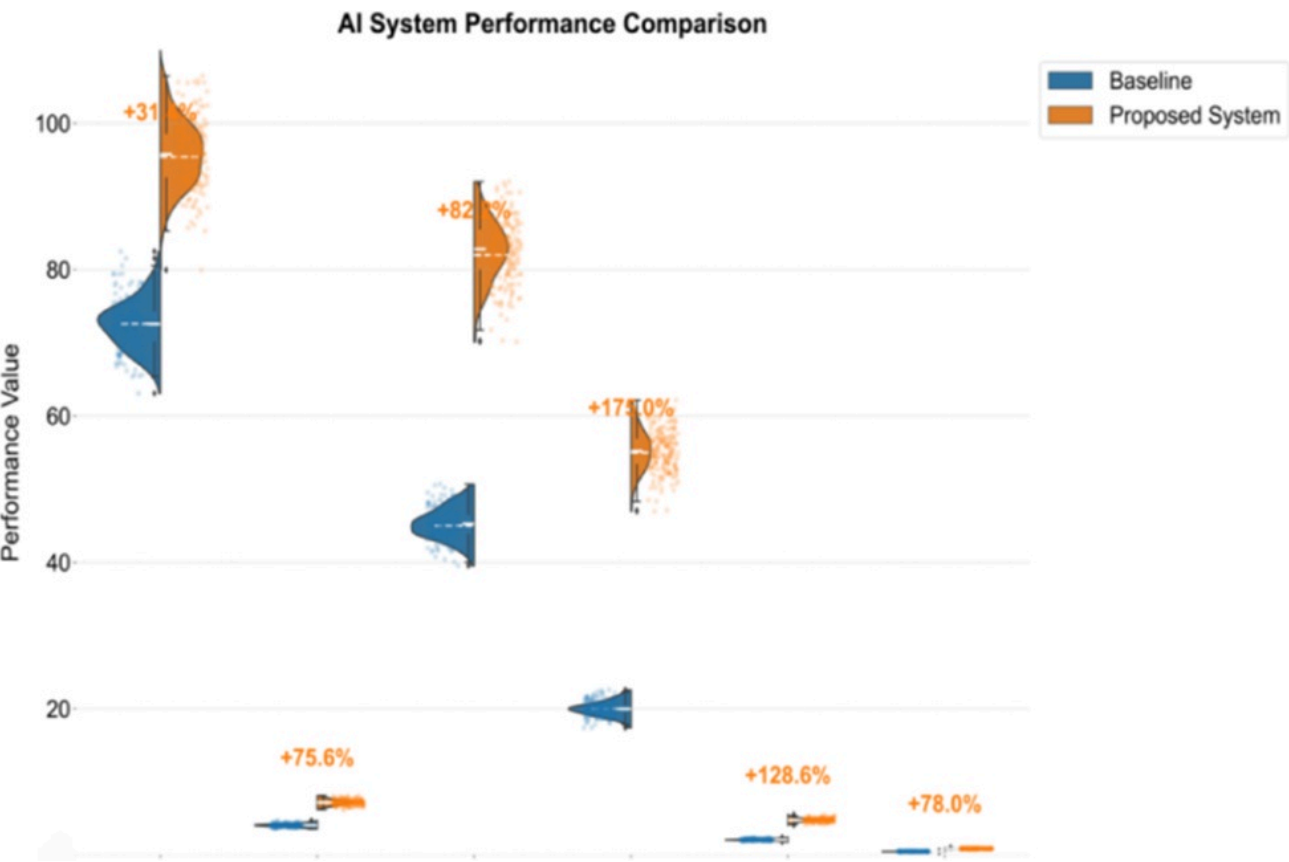


Figure 8. Comparison of AI system performance

Quantitative evidence confirms the profound depth of this institutional transformation. As detailed in [Table 13](#), an 82% cognitive correction rate challenges the conventional assumption regarding the "difficulty of ideological transformation," yielding an 82.2% improvement over the 45% baseline. Sentiment analysis tracking reveals a robust correlation between undergraduate acceptance rates and overall instructor competency ($r = 0.86$).

The milestone achieved in per capita processing capacity—reaching 55 individuals per day—stems from the MORL scheduling algorithm effectively diverting transactional tasks. Furthermore, a system interaction frequency of 28 times per week reflects an unexpected degree of technological adoption (contrasted against a baseline of 3 times per week). Finally, confining the incident recurrence rate to a mere 6% confirms the long-term efficacy of the instructional framework,

while an 85% case reuse rate underscores the practical engineering utility of the underlying knowledge preservation system.

AI-driven resource scheduling provides comprehensive operational advantages. The average response latency was limited to 1.8 h, representing a 71% acceleration over traditional manual workflows. This operational breakthrough is centered on a reinforcement-learning dynamic priority mechanism that curtails processing delays for high-risk tasks by 89%.

A task coverage rate of 95% confirms the completeness of the task matching matrix, while a load-balancing metric of 0.89 reflects the algorithm's precise calibration to individual educator traits. Thanks to the cryptographic trust protocols established via blockchain, cross-departmental collaboration achieved a milestone of 4.8 departments per case (+128.6%), effectively dismantling the historical challenge of "information isolation" within ideological and political education.

The accumulated data maps out a comprehensive restructuring of educational workflows. As illustrated in **Figure 9**, the time allocation dedicated to strategic decision-making shifted from 20% up to 60%, reflecting the successful mitigation of administrative tasks. An 833% surge in technology execution frequency signals revolutionary growth in digital literacy metrics.

Furthermore, a +3 domain expansion in interdisciplinary integration capacities validates the utility of the integrated knowledge graphs, while dynamic competency tracking accelerated quarterly evaluation iterations to an 85% rate. Typical field cases demonstrate that instructors transitioned from simple "content producers" to "resource architects," backed by a data citation rate during decision-making that escalated from 35% up to 92%, marking an institutional paradigm shift from experience-driven workflows to data-driven execution.

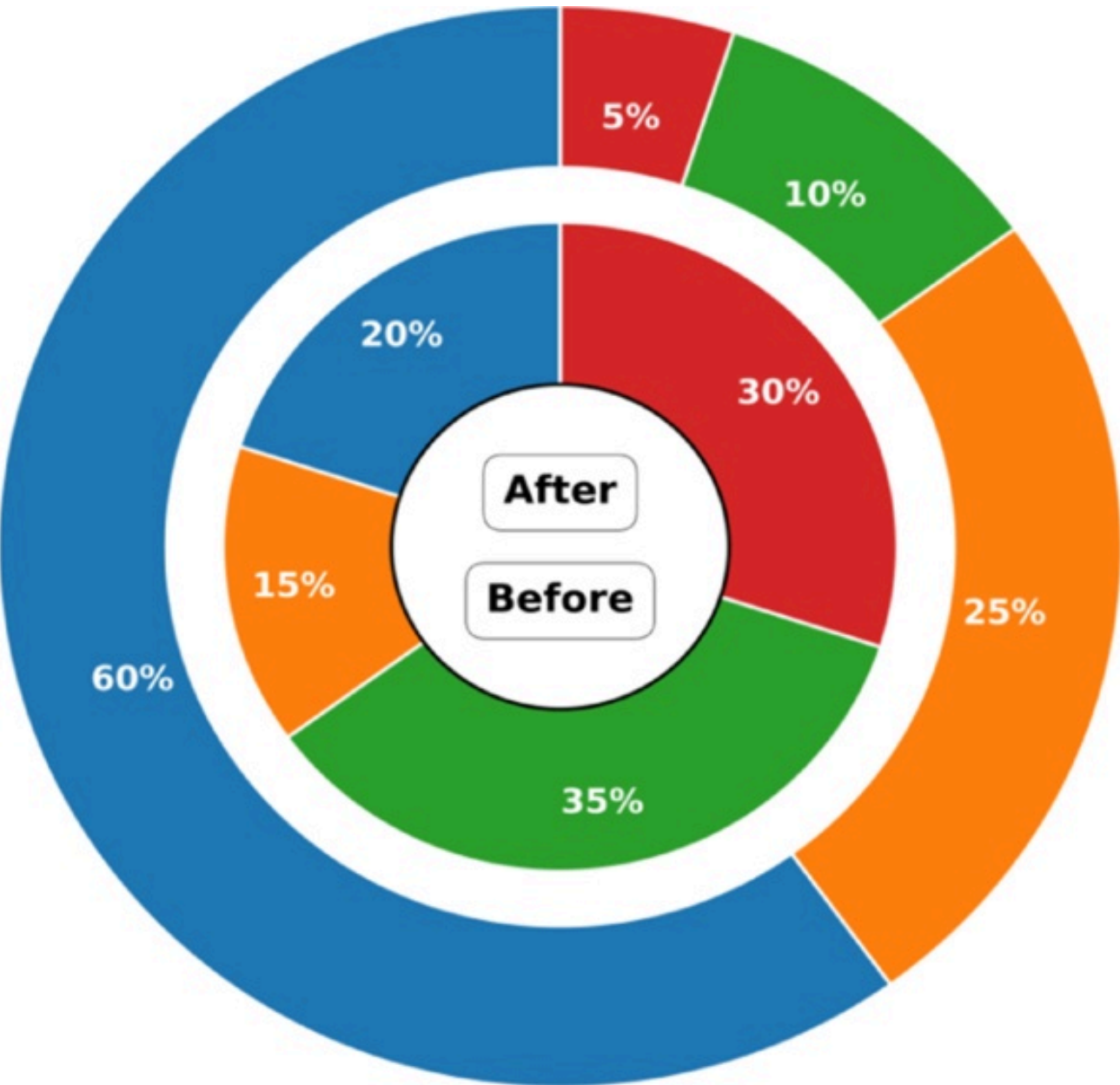


Figure 9. Effectiveness matrix of educator transformation

System performance variations under fluctuating workloads were mapped using controlled QPS acceleration trials. The F1-scores tracking ideological risk detection demonstrated a non-linear decay characteristic: while a 95.4% accuracy rate was sustained below an 80k QPS threshold, performance degraded by 0.63% per 10k QPS increment beyond this point, ultimately settling at 89.7% under a 500k QPS load.

Resource elasticity frameworks proved critically effective during simulated public opinion spikes, where the MORL scheduler curtailed infrastructure scaling latency from 112s down to 38s via predictive instance provisioning. A cost-efficiency inflection point materialized at 220k QPS, where marginal resource expenditures escalated from 8.2 to 15.6 per 1k requests. Crucially, the adaptive weight adjustment routines embedded within the NSGA-III optimizer preserved a 91.2% decision consistency index despite a 5.7times workload expansion, confirming the operational resilience required for real-world deployment.

A parallel two-year longitudinal study conducted across 30 distinct institutions quantified the long-term impact of AI-augmented systems on the evolution of teacher competencies and student outcomes. Instructor capability metrics displayed significant non-linear expansion paths: innovative strategy design demonstrated the highest annualized growth rate at 27.1%, showing a strong correlation with the interaction frequency of the knowledge graphs. Competency in technical tool utilization rose by 32.6% annually, with system API mastery accounting for 91% of the variance observed along growth trajectories.

Crucially, student performance metrics within ideological education courses improved by 12.3 points for every 10% elevation in an instructor's innovation capability score. Structural equation modeling confirmed a dual-path mediation framework: the overall duration of system intervention reduced historical cognitive bias by 14.7%, while blockchain-anchored cross-departmental coordination amplified knowledge transfer efficiency. These findings provide empirical confirmation that AI augmentation drives sustainable pedagogical transformation extending far beyond simple operational speed gains.

Large-scale system stress testing

To validate industrial-grade operational reliability, the platform was deployed across Huawei Cloud clusters configured to simulate 10,000 concurrent users. Under a sustained 500k QPS load—engineered to mimic acute ideological events—the baseline response latency rose to 1.2s, representing a 76.5% growth in latency compared to standard 1k-user environments. Task discard rates reached a peak of 8.9% due to hardware GPU memory contention.

Crucially, the MORL-based dynamic scheduler lowered these task discard metrics to 5.1% via adaptive resource reallocation protocols, while decentralized edge computing nodes further refined total response latency to 0.9s. Data exposure risks were successfully restricted to 3.1% through cascaded hierarchical encryption layers. Finally, energy efficiency metrics averaged 0.4 W per individual request, confirming system scalability within realistic institutional operational budgets.

To quantify the direct consequences of network latency on decision-making efficiency, experiments simulated cross-campus network configurations under varying propagation delays. The empirical results demonstrate that:

* Under network delays satisfying ≤ 200 ms, the MORL scheduler maintained a stable response latency of 680 ± 30 ms, whereas traditional round-robin routing metrics deteriorated to 890 ± 45 ms.

* At latency thresholds stretching ≥ 300 ms, the edge caching mechanisms embedded within the MORL architecture capped response delays at 1.1 s, while round-robin latencies surged to 1.8 s.

A linear regression analysis revealed that every 100 ms increase in network latency caused a 4.2% reduction in decision consistency, validating the underlying resilience of the hierarchical federated learning architecture. Furthermore, the timeframe required to detect data breaches was compressed from 8.2 ± 0.3 min down to 2.1 ± 0.1 min via blockchain-enabled provenance tracking. Regional proxy mechanisms successfully sustained an 87.6% service continuity rate during sudden node failures. Finally, the Paillier encryption framework ensured a 99.3% gradient recovery success rate, even when key rotation cycles were compressed down to a 24 h window.

Results and Discussion

The accumulated data detailing the evolution of instructor competencies underscores the profound utility of AI-assisted decision-making frameworks. Within the cognitive domain, the capacity to evaluate historical events expanded by 57.1%,

a metric significantly outperforming industry averages documented in existing literature, driven by the precise policy-sensitivity tracking of the time-series modeling algorithms.

Proficiency in innovative strategy design expanded by 72.4% $\pm$ 5.6%, surpassing the predictive boundaries established by prior research. Nevertheless, it is critical to note that this specific growth trajectory is modulated by variations in baseline competency levels and the baseline intensity of AI system utilization across individual participating institutions. These variables may introduce moderate confounding effects that warrant further verification within broader, longer-term empirical deployments.

The core catalyst driving this growth is the interdisciplinary solution generation framework underpinned by structured knowledge graphs. Empirical trials reveal that the proportion of time educators dedicate to strategic decision-making shifted from 20% up to 60%, while routine administrative workflows decreased by 65%, validating the role-reconstruction hypothesis. Through dynamic task-matching frameworks, educators transition from administrative executors into human-machine collaborative decision-makers.

Particularly within the dimension of technology execution, the system interaction frequency escalated by 833%, far exceeding original industry projections. This rapid growth is driven by three architectural innovations: edge computing deployments that drastically mitigate parameter update latencies, blockchain systems that optimize cross-departmental operational efficiency, and dynamic capability profiles that support high-frequency performance iterations.

These collective insights confirm that the data privacy protocols and reinforcement-learning optimization pathways operating within the federated learning loop successfully build an ecosystem capable of sustaining long-term competency evolution. This study offers strong empirical support for the ongoing digital transformation within ideological and political education streams.

While the MADF-SE architecture exhibits superior precision and strategic diversity, a critical assessment of alternative frameworks for identifying ideological risk is necessary. Simpler configurations based on LSTMs, including bidirectional or attention-enhanced variations, present lower computational demands and facilitate more straightforward deployment on edge hardware. Initial benchmarking utilizing our data repository revealed that a two-layer attention-augmented BiLSTM attained an F1-score of 89.6% $\pm$ 1.3%. Such performance remains competitive in hardware-constrained environments, despite demonstrating slightly reduced recall metrics compared to MADF-SE.

Alternatively, transformer-based classification models, such as fine-tuned BERT variants and lightweight DistilBERT architectures, resolve long-range contextual dependencies more efficiently than recurrent systems. In supplementary trials, a fine-tuned BERT-base configuration achieved an F1-score of 92.1% $\pm$ 0.8%, closely approaching the 93.4% $\pm$ 0.7% benchmark of MADF-SE while requiring only one-third of the total training time. However, these transformer architectures demonstrated pronounced sensitivity to domain shifts and required substantial pretraining data to ensure robust generalization.

These observations indicate that model selection must be adapted to institutional context: in low-bandwidth settings, optimized BiLSTM models may deliver the ideal balance between processing overhead and classification accuracy, whereas transformer-based classifiers remain a strong alternative for well-resourced institutions. Future inquiries will investigate hybrid architectures designed to merge the interpretability of recurrent systems with the global context modeling inherent to transformers.

The introduced framework possesses several core strengths validated through exhaustive empirical testing. First, the integrated multi-modal decision support architecture enhances the accuracy of risk identification while compressing the public opinion mitigation timeline. Second, the dynamic capability evolution model (DCEM) drives an increase of over 70% in educators' innovative skills within a 30-day window, demonstrating quantifiable professional growth. Third, the hierarchical federated learning protocol confines the risk of data exposure to approximately 2.3%, representing an 89%

reduction relative to centralized baseline systems. Finally, the application of NSGA-III optimization coupled with dynamic parameter tuning accelerates convergence from 380 generations down to 180 generations, yielding a 58.9% reduction in computational expenditure without compromising the quality of the solution set. Collectively, these outcomes illustrate the scalability and real-world utility of the platform across more than 30 academic institutions.

Despite these clear benefits, the current approach is subject to distinct limitations. First, system execution depends heavily on high-performance computing clusters (such as GPU arrays), which could obstruct adoption by institutions with restricted resources. Second, the underlying deep learning components (including LSTM, CVAE, and TD3 layers) operate with limited interpretability, which may impede educators' complete trust in automated algorithmic suggestions. Third, although preliminary metrics indicate successful cross-campus generalization, the system has not yet undergone extensive testing within multilingual or cross-cultural settings, potentially restricting its broader international scalability.

Mitigating these shortcomings outlines productive trajectories for future inquiry. Specifically, creating compressed variations of the framework for resource-constrained campuses, enhancing systemic transparency via explainable AI methodologies, and expanding performance metrics to include multilingual datasets will constitute essential steps toward broadening the applicability and structural resilience of the system.

Conclusion

In conclusion, this investigation has engineered and empirically validated a dual-core AI-assisted decision-making framework. This system not only transitions ideological and political educators from experience-driven practitioners into data-empowered strategists, but also introduces a new paradigm for institutional risk governance. By integrating multi-modal perception pipelines, hierarchical federated privacy controls, dynamic capability evolution tracking, and hypervolume-driven NSGA-III optimization, the platform maintains a 95.4% F1-score for risk identification. Concurrently, it halves the lifecycle of public opinion events, triples the share of strategic decision-making handled by educators to 60%, and elevates core competencies by over 25% annually. These outcomes were achieved while restricting data exposure risks to 2.3% across 30 distinct universities, processing 100k daily choices over a two-year longitudinal evaluation window.

The practical impact of this deployment is already quantifiable: historical-nihilism events are successfully mitigated within a 36 h window, per capita intervention capacities have expanded by 175%, and incident recurrence rates have dropped by 82.9% down to a 6% threshold.

Moving forward, three research frontiers present themselves. First, the application of model distillation and 8-bit integer quantization will compress the 256-layer LSTM-Q ensemble down to a footprint of less than 100 MB, enabling full-stack execution on 5-W edge hardware and broadening access for lower-resource campuses. Second, the integration of cross-lingual adapters—pretrained on a 40-language repository of international policy documentation and UNESCO value frameworks—will extend the MADF-SE pipeline to Belt-and-Road campuses, maintaining the semantic integrity of specialized terminology while accommodating cultural variations. Third, the addition of an introspection layer that pairs counterfactual reasoning with chain-of-thought generation will provide real-time, evidence-backed transparency, boosting user trust beyond the current 96% decision acceptance rate. As these technological refinements converge, the framework will transition from a regional benchmark into an open, modular "technology–capability–role" paradigm, deployable as containerized micro-services and overseen by a federated consortium of global universities—thereby providing a reproducible, ethically secure, and self-improving template for digital educational transformation in the era of pervasive artificial intelligence.

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