

Affordable Learning Georgia



Empowering University System of Georgia faculty to reduce the cost of educational materials and contribute to student success



Projects to Support College Affordability

Affordable Learning Georgia provides faculty with the support they need to implement open educational resources (OER), library resources, and other affordable resources in place of a commercial textbook through Textbook Transformation Grants. Faculty and staff also create revisions of existing OER and new ancillary materials through ALG mini-grants.



A One-Stop Center for Affordable Resources

Affordable Learning Georgia's website provides a place for training, search tools, an e-newsletter, research, reports, and requests for proposals for new rounds of Textbook Transformation Grants. Visit www.affordablelearninggeorgia.org.



A Community of Practice

Affordable Learning Georgia campus champions and library coordinators help raise awareness of open educational resources and help interested faculty in finding, evaluating, revising, remixing and even creating new OER. Additionally, ALG staff is often called to participate in and lead discussion on open and affordable resources across the state, nation and globe.

Textbook Transformation Grants

Textbook Transformation Grants provide faculty and staff with the time it takes to transform a course with a required expensive commercial textbook to the use of OER, library resources, and other no-cost or low-cost learning materials. Grant applications are peer reviewed by experienced USG faculty and professional staff reviewers, and each grant team attends a kickoff meeting together with ALG before starting the project.

Since fiscal year 2015, ALG programs have saved a total estimated **\$82.5 million dollars** on textbook costs, affecting more than 536,000 students:

- Textbook Transformation Grants: \$69.2 million saved; 417,169 students affected
- eCore Transformation Program: \$13.3 million saved; 119,816 students affected

All 26 USG colleges/universities have received grants, with more than 600 applications and 401 projects funded.