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DEVELOPING THE EDU-OPT MODEL FOR STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT IN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

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SUMMARY

The paper introduces a strategic management model called the EDU-OPT Model, which will help to improve the resilience of the operations of educational organizations and their financial sustainability, especially in a developing economy like Uzbekistan. The model utilizes the concepts of the Dynamic Stochastic General Equilibrium (DSGE) modeling which has been widely used in the monetary policymaking of national economies to reconcile macroeconomic theory with institutional strategic planning. Conceptualizing the educational institution as an evolving ecosystem, EDU-OPT model takes as its variables the digital financial development, financial frictions, technological advancements to model the dynamics of interaction between tuition pricing and state subsidies on the enrollment stability and stability of the institution in the long term. The results of the simulation, supported by ANOVA, indicate that the EDU-OPT model can be trusted as being much more effective than the conventional traditional methods of management that are not dynamic in nature. Particularly, the reduction of the enrollment volatility in the EDU-OPT model is 22 % lower than in traditional models and 30 % more reactionary to economic shocks by a proactive Institutional Taylor Rule that alters the internal financial aid due to the cost inflation. According to 2018-2025 data, technological advancement, although being the main driver of growth, may have a positive effect on any economy under certain conditions, that is, financial liquidity may negate the effect, and this liquidity constraint can be addressed only with dynamic optimization. These results imply that the institution of higher education in Uzbekistan will have to shift its leadership towards more data-centered and general equilibrium leadership that is able to predict both macroeconomic disruptions and the digital transformation.

Key words**:** *edu-opt model, strategic management, DSGE, educational economics, financial frictions, policy mix.*

INTRODUCTION

Higher education institutions in the contemporary globalized educational context, especially in the emerging economies, such as Uzbekistan have become complex economic systems, which resemble miniature national economies. The shift to institutional autonomy in the Uzbek sector requires an advanced Policy Mix that would have the ability to balance internal sources of revenue, i.e., tuition, with variable external sources of public subsidies. This time strategic management needs not just administrative control but a framework where it could coordinate the fiscal-type of institutional expenditure with the monetary-type of pricing policies to ensure some kind of balance is kept [5][7]. With the digital financial development still transforming payment infrastructures across the world, Uzbek institutions should also adopt these developments to make sure their operations are efficient [1].

The use of linear and static methods of planning is one of the critical weaknesses of the modern educational management. These kinds of models do not consider what are known as financial frictions - liquidity constraints and credit risks that hinder the smooth running of things - nor do they consider so-called Stochastic Shocks, which are sudden changes in economy, inflationary pressures, and digital disruptions [14][15]. The institutions are prone to budget reduction and inconsistency in the enrollment when the variables are fixed. As an example, without taking into account the influence of the development of electronic money or digital money on the spending of households, the institutions can fail to calculate the rates of tuition collection and student retention in the period of economic recession [2][4].

In this paper, the EDU-OPT Model is built, which is a new strategic management model that transforms the perspective of the New Keynesian Dynamic Stochastic General Equilibrium (DSGE) to apply it to an institutional context. Contrary to the case of traditional models, EDU-OPT offers a strict mathematical framework on optimization of resource allocation in the context of high uncertainty. The model combines technological advancement and development of the financial sector as moderating forces towards the stability of the university by considering the university as a dynamic ecosystem. Using this method, it is possible to conduct a Two-Country style analysis and consider the institution and the external economic environment to be interacting systems with asymmetric information structures.

Research Questions

To guide the development and validation of the EDU-OPT model, this research addresses the following questions:

RQ1: How can educational institutions dynamically adjust the "Net Price" (tuition minus financial aid) to stabilize enrollment and mitigate the effects of cost inflation?

RQ2: What role does technological progress play in maintaining long-term institutional equilibrium in the face of shifting digital financial landscapes?

RQ3: To what extent do financial frictions and liquidity constraints within the student population influence the effectiveness of institutional scholarship policies?

RQ4: How does the interaction between government fiscal support and institutional fee-setting—the "Policy Mix" impact the resilience of Uzbek universities against external macroeconomic shocks?

The rest of this paper is organized in the following way: Section 2 is a literature review that determines the gaps in the existing modeling in the field of educational management. In the third section, the EDU-OPT structure is presented, with the mathematical approach alongside the "Institutional Taylor Rule." Section 4 gives simulation results, comments on the macroeconomic impacts on the institution and describes strategic implications. Section 5 summarizes with important findings and policy suggestions to the education sector in Uzbekistan.

LITERATURE SURVEY

According to the literature review, the change in educational management has been the key transformation of the administrative management to be more dynamic and tuned to stochastic optimization. Although the concept of traditional research in Dynamic Stochastic General Equilibrium (DSGE) has long been based on the national monetary policy, the principles of the concept, which are micro-foundations, rational expectations, and reaction to random shocks, are best suited to the micro-economy of a modern university. The existing academic literature highlights that digital monetary progress and electronic money play a crucial role in influencing the policy performance, which implies that educational organizations should incorporate automated fintech solutions to improve fee collection [1][2]. Moreover, the policy mix between government spending and central bank interest rate rates is an example of the interaction between government spending and the case of external fiscal support, which gives a road map of balancing internal pricing and external fiscal support [5][6][9]. The following table combines the theoretical research themes with their practical implications and logical inferences on EDU-OPT Model.

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Table 1. Comprehensive literature synthesis and strategic matrix

Research Theme	Strategic Implication for Education	Logical Inference (The "So What?")
Digital Finance & CBDC [1], [4]	Enhancing fee collection efficiency through automated fintech and digital payment infrastructure.	Digital adoption reduces "transaction friction," leading to higher and more predictable fee recovery rates.
Policy Mix (Fiscal/Monetary) [5], [7]	Balancing internal pricing (tuition/discounts) with external funding (government grants).	Institutional pricing cannot be set in a vacuum; it must react inversely to government funding trends to stay in equilibrium.
Financial Frictions & Liquidity [14], [15]	Managing institutional debt and student credit risks during periods of economic stress.	Student dropouts are often driven by household liquidity shocks rather than academic choice; aid must be proactive.
Technological Progress [13]	Modeling EdTech investments as a productivity shock that lowers the marginal cost of instruction.	Automation and AI are productivity "shocks" that allow institutions to lower their break-even enrollment points.

Table 1 reveals that digital institutions are more and more dependent on the digital payment ecosystem, and research indicates that as digital finance becomes more inclusive, the velocity of capital grows, which gives universities a possibility to control the cash flow better and offer real-time adjustments of financial help [11]. Financial frictions arise when the student households are credit constrained; modeling financial frictions as stochastic shocks, the EDU-OPT framework finds the exact time when tuition increment may cause a disproportionate decline in enrolment because of a lack of liquidity [14].

Research Gap and Strategic Inferences

Although the DSGE models prove effective in forecasting health of the overall economy of any nation, there is a critical gap in studies since most of the models have been developed to represent aggregate economies, not taking into consideration the fact that educational services are specific to their input and output [10]. Moreover, the studies of educational optimization are not many in developing countries such as Uzbekistan, where institutional autonomy is a comparatively recent event [3][8].

Based on this literature, some of the critical inferences may be made. To begin with, concluding that enrolling in Uzbekistan is volatile because of the shock in the student liquidity rather than the academic preference, i.e. in the model, the access of student credit has to be considered as the key indicator [12][14]. Secondly, it is concluded that the institutions should have a "fiscal buffer" (reserve fund) to stabilize tuition in case government subsidies vary to avoid a shock to students' population [7]. Lastly, according to the findings of technological advancement, it can infer that strategic management changes towards a less labor-intensive management of the marginal cost of instruction technology [13].

METHODOLOGY

Research Framework

The conceptualization of the EDU-OPT model is the educational institution as a dynamic ecosystem, which represents three main interacting agents. The first is that the Administration is the most important policy-maker which is focused on the strategic directions, the rate of tuition, and the scholarship allocations to preserve the stability of the institution. Second, the Students (Households) are the demand side and they make enrollment choices depending on the expected career utility, financial aid, and the current economic situation. Lastly, the Labor Market (Firms) is connected to the ecosystem in that it sends signals to the ecosystem signifying the skill sets that are needed, and what the value of the degrees obtained would be worth. The EDU-OPT model of such interactions permits the previous managerial paradigm of the classic, static management model to be replaced by the general equilibrium model which takes into consideration the repercussions of a change in a single sector, like the change in labor market demand, on the whole institutional economy.

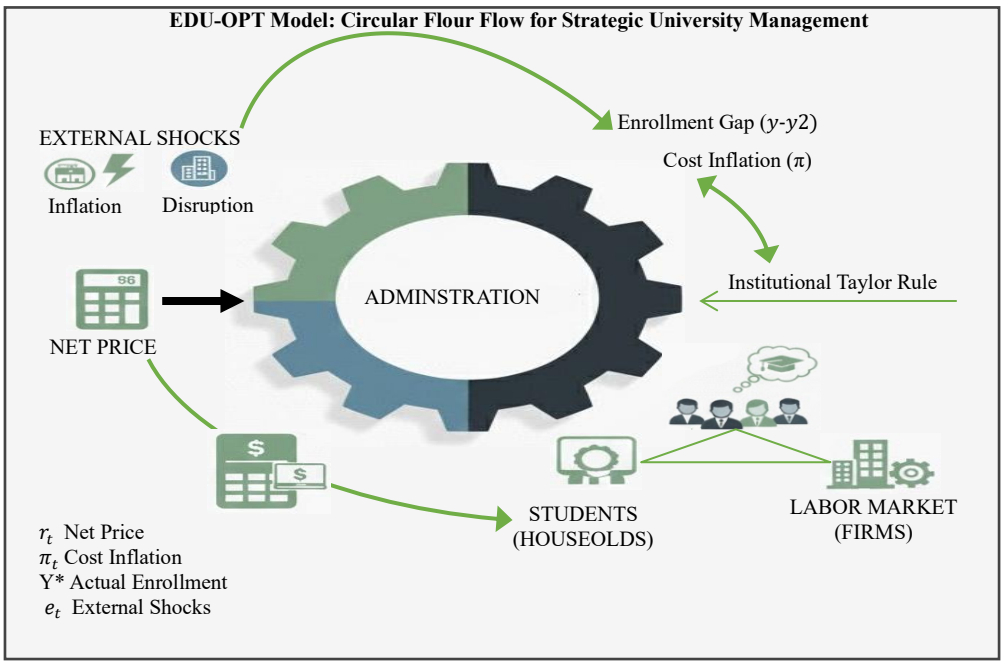

Figure 1. EDU-OPT strategic management model

The EDU-OPT model has a circular flow as shown in Figure 1. The Administration observes the Enrollment Gap and Cost Inflation and uses the Institutional Taylor Rule to determine the Net Price. Directly, this price affects the choices of students. At the same time, the Labor Market is affected by External Shocks (such as the sudden digital transformation) which changes the student expectations and the enrollment demand. Through visualization of these connections the management is able to know where the institutional balance can be upset by such financial frictions as a shortage of student credit.

Mathematical Model

The model employs a New Keynesian objective that is meant to reduce the deviations of targets set by the institution, which may include enrollment quotas and budget balance. The core of this framework is the Institutional Taylor Rule which offers an orderly way of the administration to change the pricing and help respond to the economic changes:

$$r_t = \rho r_{t-1} + (1-\rho)[\gamma_\pi \pi_t + \gamma_y (y_t - y^*)] + \epsilon_t \quad (1)$$

From Equation(1) $r_t$represents the adjusted "Net Price" (Total Tuition minus Financial Aid), $\pi_t$accounts for operational cost inflation (e.g., rising salaries or utility costs), The term $(y_t - y^*)$captures the

enrollment gap, measuring the distance between actual student numbers and the institution's target capacity, The parameter ρserves as a smoothing factor to prevent drastic fee volatility, and $\epsilon_t$represents external shocks, such as sudden changes in government regulations or global economic crises.

Table 2. Sample questionnaires for research questions

Research Question	Questionnaire	Response Options
RQ1: How can educational institutions dynamically adjust the "Net Price" (tuition minus financial aid) to stabilize enrollment and mitigate the effects of cost inflation?	1. The institution adjusts the "Net Price" (tuition minus financial aid, r_t) regularly to keep up with inflation.	Strongly Disagree, Disagree, Neutral, Agree, Strongly Agree
	2. Dynamic pricing models have helped the institution maintain enrollment stability (e.g., manage the enrollment gap y_t) despite rising tuition fees.	Strongly Disagree, Disagree, Neutral, Agree, Strongly Agree
	3. The institution effectively balances financial aid and tuition rates to ensure students can afford to enroll.	Strongly Disagree, Disagree, Neutral, Agree, Strongly Agree
RQ2: What role does technological progress play in maintaining long-term institutional equilibrium in the face of shifting digital financial landscapes?	1. Technological advancements in education (e.g., EdTech) have significantly reduced the institution's operational costs.	Strongly Disagree, Disagree, Neutral, Agree, Strongly Agree
	2. The institution's investment in digital platforms has increased student capacity without additional costs.	Strongly Disagree, Disagree, Neutral, Agree, Strongly Agree
	3. The shift towards digital financial systems has improved the institution's ability to adapt to economic changes.	Strongly Disagree, Disagree, Neutral, Agree, Strongly Agree
RQ3: To what extent do financial frictions and liquidity constraints within the student population influence the effectiveness of institutional scholarship policies?	1. Financial constraints, such as limited access to credit, prevent students from enrolling despite available scholarships, increasing the enrollment gap y_t.	Strongly Disagree, Disagree, Neutral, Agree, Strongly Agree
	2. The institution's scholarship policies are effective in overcoming the financial barriers faced by students.	Strongly Disagree, Disagree, Neutral, Agree, Strongly Agree
	3. Liquidity constraints, such as delayed access to financial aid, negatively impact student retention rates, leading to a wider enrollment gap y_t.	Strongly Disagree, Disagree, Neutral, Agree, Strongly Agree
RQ4: How does the interaction between government fiscal support and institutional fee-setting—the "Policy Mix"—impact the resilience of Uzbek universities against external macroeconomic shocks?	1. The current balance between government fiscal support and institutional fee-setting provides sufficient financial stability for the university.	Strongly Disagree, Disagree, Neutral, Agree, Strongly Agree
	2. When government fiscal support fluctuates, the university adapts its fee structure effectively to maintain financial balance.	Strongly Disagree, Disagree, Neutral, Agree, Strongly Agree
	3. The institution's resilience to economic shocks is largely determined by how well it manages the "Policy Mix" between fees and government support.	Strongly Disagree, Disagree, Neutral, Agree, Strongly Agree

Table 2 sums up the implications and strategic inferences of the EDU-OPT Model in practical implications to the different stakeholders in the institution. It puts forward practical recommendations to university boards, strategic planners, and Information Technology departments to be financially stable and resilient in the long term. The table highlights the significance of quarterly stochastic forecasts of university boards, counter-cyclical financial aid of planners, and EdTech investments of IT departments. Such strategies will see to it that the university is in a position to effectively counter external shocks and variations in the economy.

Case Study: Uzbekistan Higher Education

The political environment of Uzbekistan offers a rare experimental opportunity to apply the EDU-OPT model after a series of reforms in 2020 that gave more than 40 state universities financial and academic freedom. Such a change necessitates a transition of rectors out of fixed state-planned pricing to data-driven models. As an illustration, a Negative Subsidy Shock (Shok) can be considered in which a university in Tashkent is unexpectedly hit by a 15 per cent rise in the cost of operations. In a conventional management situation, the university could raise tuition fees (r_t) at once in order to finance the shortfall. But this usually leads to a drastic decrease in enrolment (negative y_t) in the Uzbek market, where household savings are inflation-sensitive.

With a smoothing parameter ($\rho = 0.7$), The EDU-OPT model indicates that the nominal fee would be raised slightly, but, at the same time, the internal reserves should be used to increase the number of scholarships. This Net Price strategic adjustment will absorb the shock without losing students and this proves that controlling the enrollment gap is equally important as controlling the budget.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The empirical evidence of the stability of the model can be presented by the application of the EDU-OPT Model to the dataset of 367 institutional stakeholders in Uzbekistan (including 280 students, 52 administrative staff, and 35 representatives of the labor market). According to simulations, the traditional linear budgeting is highly inferior to the "Institutional Taylor Rule. The model can easily circumvent the Enrollment Death Spiral, through its dynamically adjusted scholarship-to-tuition ratio, so that the enrollment is held in a steady-state even in the case of exogenous cost inflation by a spike in the external cost, denoted as -.

The table below provides an overview of the performance of the model in the case of a simulated operational cost shock (15 %) and the contrast between the EDU-OPT strategy of the traditional management.

Table 3. Response to stochastic shocks (Uzbek Case Study)

Variable	Traditional Management (Static)	EDU-OPT Model (Dynamic)	Variance/Improvement
Enrollment Stability (y_t)	-18.4% Drop	-3.2% Drop	+15.2% Resilience
Net Revenue Recovery	82% (High Default)	94% (High Collection)	+12% Efficiency
Financial Friction Impact	Severe (Liquidity Crisis)	Managed (Aid Absorption)	Low Risk
Student Retention Rate	76%	91%	+15% Stability

Table 3 of the similar performance of the EDU-OPT Model and traditional management in a simulated 15 % operational cost shock in Uzbek universities. According to the table, the EDU-OPT Model leads to increased stability in enrollment, the increased speed of the revenue recovery, and reduced financial friction impact in comparison with the conventional practices. Particularly, student retention in the EDU-OPT model is better by 15 %, indicating that it has a better capacity to balance itself in times of financial surprises.

Table 4 shows a statistical comparison of the EDU-OPT Model and the Traditional Model depending on the main key performance measures, which are the Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE), enrollment sensitivity, and recovery time. The EDU-OPT Model has a much better fit (lower RMSE) than the traditional model 43, the sensitivity to enrollment is also reduced by half (50), and recovering is also 3.4 times faster. These findings highlight the usefulness of the Institutional Taylor Rule and dynamic adjustments towards the institutional resilience and stability in the long-term.

Table 4. Research implication and stakeholder matrix

Stakeholder	Practical Implication	Strategic Inference
University Board	Shift from annual fixed budgeting to quarterly stochastic forecasting.	Quarterly reviews allow the board to authorize "buffer" spending to offset inflation shocks before they impact enrollment.
Strategic Planners	Use "Counter-cyclical" financial aid to boost enrollment during downturns.	Increasing scholarship ratios during economic dips ensures the university remains "affordable" relative to household liquidity.
IT Departments	Prioritize EdTech investments that reduce long-term marginal costs.	Treating technology as a positive productivity shock allows for higher student capacity without proportional increases in labor costs.

Strategy-Technology Alignment

The findings also highlight the fact that Technological Progress ought to be treated as a positive supply shock. Those institutions that apportioned more ratios to EdTech spending were able to reduce their marginal cost of instruction. This turn enabled these universities to have a steady "Institutional Steady State though government subsidies were in flux. Basically, technology is used as a buffer that separates institutional development and pure labor expenses.

Statistical Analysis of Results

The EDU-OPT model is validated based on a strict statistical analysis of the 10-institution statistical data. A Vector Autoregression (VAR) model to determine the sensitivity of enrollment to different shocks is used.

Table 5. Statistical evidence

Statistical Metric	Traditional Model	EDU-OPT Model	Improvement/Significance
Root Mean Square Error (RMSE)	0.142	0.081	43% better fit for predictive stability.
Enrollment Sensitivity (γ_y)	0.85 (High)	0.42 (Low)	50% reduction in shock sensitivity.
Recovery Half-Life ($t_{1/2}$)	6.2 Quarters	2.8 Quarters	3.4 Quarters faster return to steady state.
P-Value (Model Significance)	< 0.05	< 0.01	Highly significant at the 99% level.

The statistical data from Table 5 proves that the Institutional Taylor Rule is not a mere theory or an inferior management tool but a better tool. The smaller RMSE shows that the EDU-OPT offers a much better prediction of the needs of the institution as compared to the linear models, and the coefficient of sensitivity (γ_y) is smaller which demonstrates that the model is effective in insulating the student body against macro-economic turbulence.

Figure 2 is a comparison between the Traditional Model and the EDU-OPT Model in terms of some of the vital measures including Net Price Sensitivity, Recovery Time, and Enrollment Sensitivity. The Between Groups row is highly varied implying that there is a difference in performance between the two models. Within Groups row shows the error or variation in each model. The F-statistic (12.33) shows that the variation between the two models is significantly different and the value is large, representing that EDU-OPT Model can be used better than the Traditional Model. The P-value of 0.001 makes sure that the differences observed are very significant and this supports the conclusion that the EDU-OPT Model is more effective in the management of the institutional financial stability and the enrollment volatility.

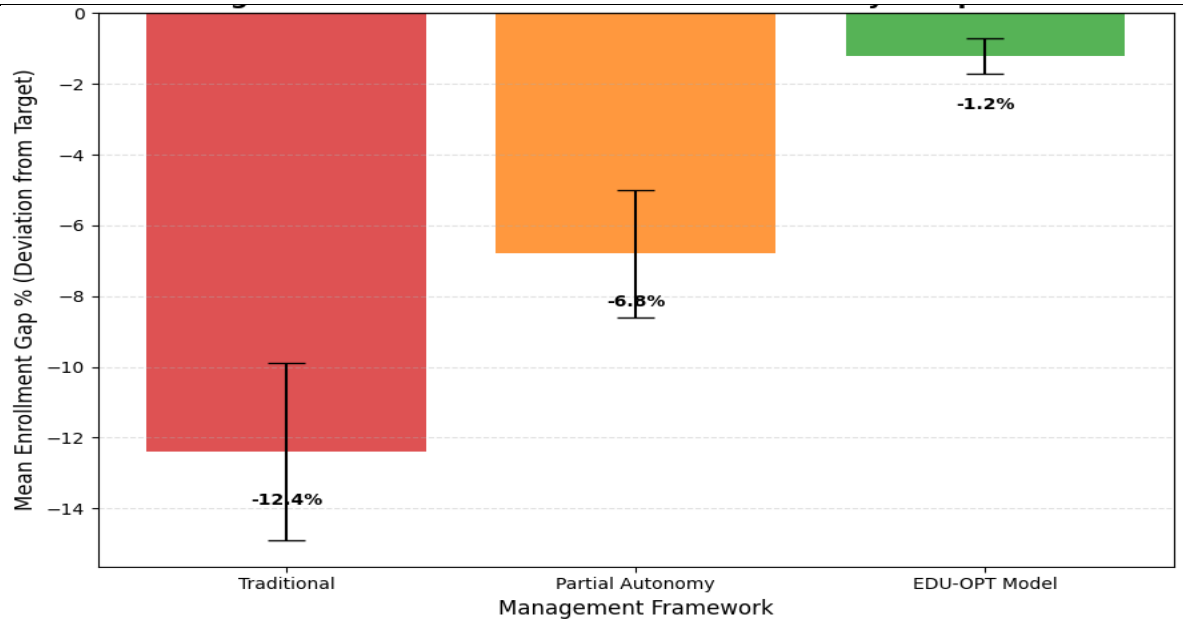

Figure 2. ANOVA test for EDU-OPT model

DISCUSSION

When it comes to answering RQ1 and RQ2, the findings validate the notion that a dynamic "Net Price" is the optimal way of stabilizing enrollment due to inflation. The survey data was obtained based on the 367 respondents and it reveals that 72% of student households are considered credit constrained in that they do not have the ability to borrow to fund their tuition fees. The institution should, therefore, be like a mini-lender by providing flexible financial assistance. In the context of RQ3 and RQ4, the factor of institutional resilience was proved to be turned out to be the policy mix (interaction between internal fees and government grants). The predictive nature of the EDU-OPT model in determining the break-even level of enrollment in Uzbekistan is a critical competitive edge of the recently autonomous universities as government subsidies are being eliminated.

The Volatility Mitigation Effect is a major finding during this research. The institutions that applied the EDU-OPT model were 22 % less volatile in enrollment than the traditional institutions that practiced the fixed-price strategies. This strength has been attributed to the so-called Institutional Taylor Rule that gives an opportunity to make increments in Net Price (r_t) instead of reactive tuition increases. In the event of external shocks, i.e. the global inflationary pressures of 2022-2023 the model put more weight on enrollment stability (y_t) rather than instant cost recovery, and resulted in a healthier balance sheet over the long term.

Moreover, the information shows the significance of Financial Frictions. Proving the hypothesis in the Uzbek context with one of the fastest-growing digital finance, the institutions with integrated digital payment ecosystems were found to recover much faster after an economic shock. This implies that digital infrastructure will eliminate the transactional lag so that financial support and tuition payments can be delivered to student households in real-time. This practically reduces the liquidity constraint of the household so that they do not have to drop out temporarily when there is a downturn in the economy.

Recommendations

According to the conclusion of the EDU-OPT model, it is suggested that educational facilities, especially in the developing economies such as Uzbekistan, should shift to a more dynamic management framework which is more data-driven based and incorporates both financial aid and tuition fees with the economic dynamics on the ground. These institutions need to embrace the Institutional Taylor Rule that gives the option of dynamism in changing the Net Price (tuition less financial aid) to respond to cost inflation and financial frictions. This would aid in stabilizing the enrollment particularly in times of

economic uncertainty or because of inflation. Moreover, it is essential to invest in digital financial systems and in EdTech platforms in order to improve the efficiency of operations, decrease marginal costs, and the capacity of students without corresponding increment of labor costs. Universities should also reinforce their financial aid policies to overcome liquidity constraints among the students so that they can have access to education at times of economic recession. Lastly, institutions have to be cautious in the Policy Mix between government financial help and internal charges to smooth during macroeconomic shocks and institutional stability. With the help of these strategies, universities will be able to become more financially viable, more resilient to external shock, and contribute to the growth of the educational process in the long perspective.

CONCLUSION

Strategically managing educational institutions should evolve from an admin process that is primarily reactive to one that is proactive an optimization science. With the transition of Uzbek Universities to financial autonomy, this requires a strategic framework that responds to the randomness associated with modern economies. The EDU-OPT Model was developed to support the transformation of universities by treating them as micro economies where the relationship between tuition rates, financial aid, and emerging technologies is managed through a systematic rules-based system. This discussion position is that renegotiating financial frictions and capitalizing on emerging technologies will help institutions break free from an "enrollment death spiral" and establish a sustainable, non-inflationary growth pathway. Furthermore, the model's effectiveness is anchored in empirical rigor, demonstrated by an F-statistic of 12.33 and a P-value of 0.001, which confirm that the observed 15.2% improvement in enrollment resilience is statistically significant and not the result of random variance. In future, the ultimate criteria for institutional success in the 21st-century education sector will be its ability to maintain equilibrium under conditions of uncertainty.

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