

**CAPSTONE PROJECT REGISTER**

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**3. Register content of Capstone Project**

**(\*) 3.1. Capstone Project Name:**

English: **“Z Cũng Viết” - A social campaign to reduce stress for Vietnamese Generation Z in Ho Chi Minh City (particularly those aged 18-25) by encouraging them to try relevant writing techniques.**

Vietnamese: **Chiến dịch truyền thông xã hội “Z Cũng Viết” nhằm giảm stress cho những người thuộc thế hệ Z tại TP. Hồ Chí Minh (đặc biệt trong độ tuổi từ 18-25) bằng cách khuyến khích họ thử các kỹ thuật viết liên quan.**

Abbreviation: **Z Cũng Viết**

**(\*) 3.2. Main proposal content (including result and product)**

1. **Theory and Practice:**
* **Executive Summary:**

This proposal outlines the “Z Cũng Viết” campaign, a social communications campaign aiming to help Vietnamese Generation Z young adults (aged 18-25) in Ho Chi Minh city afflicted by stress in their daily lives by introducing them to the benefits of writing, and particularly expressive writing, journaling, and creative writing. This works to:

* Enhance their self-expression abilities in daily, academic, and professional contexts to reduce possible stress via inability to communicate.
* Channel their creativity positively to relieve sustained stress.
* Providing them with an outlet for emotional tumult.

Due to project constraints, expertise, and health concerns, we strictly target young adults in Ho Chi Minh City’s vicinity, who may have encountered some degree of stress in their daily lives, but not those who are clinically mentally distressed. This audience is also chosen because of their unique traits and challenges as Vietnam’s first digital natives who are now entering the workforce (this is elaborated upon further below), as well as the team’s familiarity with this target audience.

Below, the proposal will outline the issues faced by the Vietnamese Generation Z young adults, with a focus on stress. It will also present the relevance of writing as a solution to this problem, and will also present the Narrative Persuasion theory as a core tenet of the project. The project’s expected timeline and deliverables are also included.

* **Background**
	+ **Challenges faced by the Vietnamese Generation Z Young Adults: A focus on stress**

The young adults of Vietnam, aged 18-25, as of 2023, collectively belongs to Generation Z (Dimock, 2019; Thang, 2020; Lee, 2020; Nguyen, 2020). In two years, it is expected that this generation will account for a third of the total Vietnamese workforce (PwC, 2020). The Vietnamese Generation Z is both integrating and disrupting Vietnamese social norms in unique ways. On one hand, Generation Z in Vietnam have been identified to be active in government-led social marketing programs (Truong, 2016) and advocacy for sustainability (Do & Nguyen, 2021), but on the other hand, they have posed challenges to employers with their job-hopping habits and individualistic mindset, desiring strongly work-life balance, in contrast to their previous generations (Thang, 2022).

The Vietnamese Generation Z expresses a variety of positive traits similar to their global peers: digital nativeness, individualism (Thang, 2022), self-expressiveness, openness to change, social consciousness, and concern for sustainability (Nguyen et al., 2022; Do & Nguyen, 2021). However, they are also subject to a multitude of mental health issues from stress to depression and suicidal ideation, while being highly susceptible to high-risk behaviours such as substance use (Minh et al., 2016; Kamimura et al., 2018; Tien et al., 2020; Thai et al., 2020; Dat et al., 2013) and intergenerational conflicts due to ambivalent familial connections and incompatible generational values, on top of the typical conflicts between generations (Swanzen, 2018; Le, 2022; Phuong et al., 2023; Skillman, 1999; Tri & Dung, 2022).

Moreover, as Vietnamese young adults enters this period in their lives, they faces compounded issues from what Arnett (2000) defines as “emerging adulthood”: high susceptibility to partake in substance use (Arnett, 2007; Smith, 2014), sexual identity crisis (Spencer & Patrick, 2007; Lefkowitz et al., 2004; Morgan et al., 2018), stress-related mental health problems (Aquilino et al. (2006); Fingerman et al. (2008)), and a personal identity crisis (Arnett, 2000). Moreover, emerging adults’ relationships to their families may also be in a state of ambivalence (Fingerman et al., 2008).

Among these challenges, stress has become an increasingly pressing concern for the Vietnamese Generation Z in recent years. Kamimura et al. (2018) identified “stress of life” to be the greatest perceived cause of mental illness for Vietnamese college students. This sentiment was echoed in Google’s Year in Search 2022 report (2022), which highlighted a significant increase in the number of stress-relief and mental health related search terms. Louie (2016)’s dissertation found stress to be directly influencing substance use behavior in young adults, as these substances were considered stress relief. Writing, if successfully implemented, can be an effective, healthy, sustainable practice and solving this twofold problem: stress, and substance use.

In short, the target audience can be outlined as follow:

|  | **Descriptions** |
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| **Demographics** | Generation Z individuals aged 18 to 25. |
| **Location** | Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. |
| **Background** | Students, young professionals, or those engaged in both work and study. |
| **Psychography** | Moderately affected by stress (not clinical) |

* + **Writing: a solution to reduce stress by improving communication skills and productivity in academic & professional settings, and allowing for creative self-expression.**

Fundamentally, writing can be defined as the process of composing and organizing thoughts and ideas into written language, involved with making decisions and choices about what to write and how to convey meaning effectively (Flower & Hayes, 1981). With the advent of technology, particularly for college students, Relles and Tierney (2013) proposed that both online and offline contexts contribute to, and are proving grounds of, writing skills, and that interventions concerning writing need to address both online and offline writing. Both Relles & Tierney (2013) and Graham & Harris (2014) suggested that the development of technologies have heightened both the importance of writing and the distress of unskilled writers who have not actively and/or fully developed the skill.

Writing can both prevent and relieve stress by encouraging self-reflection, mindfulness, cognitive processing, and self-expression (Ullrich & Lutgendorf, 2002; Baikie & Wilhelm, 2005). Evidence supporting this has been extensively compiled by Baike & Wilhelm (2005), as well as other research and interventions in art therapy and psychiatry as outlined below.

| **Term** | **Definition** | **Evidence** | **Foundation** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Expressive Writing** | Expressive writing involves writing about stressful, traumatic, or emotional events in an active, controlled, and repeated manner.(Pennebaker, 1997) | Many studies show that individuals experience positive mental and physical effects when participating in expressive writing. (Pennebaker, 1997) | Expressive writing gives individuals a structured outlet for their emotions and allow them to cognitively process these emotions and experiences, thus reducing distress and allow them to function better (Pennebaker & Chung, 2012) |
| **Journaling** | Journaling involves using a diary or journal to write down daily experiences and emotions (Forsell, 2020) | Forsell (2020)’s study has found positive physical and psychological effects in her participants using journaling, particularly with a focus on cognitive processing and emotional expression. | By granting individuals a private and safe space for expression and reflection, journaling encourages self-reflection, self-awareness, and emotional processing. (Forsell, 2020) |
| **Narrative Writing** | Narrative writing involves individuals writing out coherent narratives from their emotions and thoughts towards a distressing event (Forsell, 2020) | Forsell (2020) had also identified positive mental and physical effects in narrative writing participants. | Narrative writing promotes the individual’s ability to unify and process their distressing experiences into a coherent and unified thought process, encouraging understanding and organization of the self (Forsell, 2020) |
| **Creative Writing** | Creative writing invokes the creativity and emotions of participants to create new narratives or arts in various written formats. (Forsell, 2020) | Creative writing groups have been found to improve mental conditions of the chronic mental illnesses (Williams et al. 2018) | Creative writing, through providing the individual with self-expression, self-exploration and an opportunity to create, brings about a sense of achievement and well-being (Forsell, 2020) |
| **Writing Therapy** | Writing therapy involves disclosing emotions in writing, in a formal environment, with a psychiatrist (but can sometimes be self-initiated) (Wright & Chung, 2001) | Writing therapy has been found to reduce post-traumatic stress (Emmerick, 2012) and also effective for non-clinical and clinical settings ( Baikie & Wilhelm, 2005) | Writing therapy employs cognitive restructuring to help individuals make sense of their emotions and experiences, helps them organize and express their thoughts in a healthy way, and helps individuals to self-reflect. (Ullrich & Lutgendorf, 2002) |

*Table 1: Forms of writing, evidence, and core mechanisms.*

Journaling and Creative Writing are particularly valuable for the project, as these are both popular interventions and can be done casually. While the remaining approaches are reserved for clinical settings, insights into their core mechanisms are also useful for crafting messages and activities further into the campaign.

Particularly relevant to the issue of stress for the Vietnamese Generation Z’s young adults is the well-proven ability of writing to relieve stress in higher education (Nadrah & Suwarjo, 2023; Buckley et al., 2021). More positively, writing in general also improves confidence in self-expression and communication abilities (Demirçivi, 2020; Zhou et al., 2022), skills which Generation Z need for their self-expression desires, and for their professional activities. Tran & Nguyen (2021), in a research consisting of Vietnamese university students, found that the majority of students reported increased relaxation and confidence after engaging in writing and sharing their thoughts online. Moreover, because of writing’s versatile nature (Putra, 2023; Traylor et al., 2020), it relates closely to the desire of Vietnamese young adults to seek out informal, personal mental healthcare in contrast to formal care (Nguyen et al, 2019), while also solving the issue of Vietnamese young adults lacking the needed resources or literacy to seek out formal mental healthcare (Desauvaggie et al., 2023).

However, little research on writing habits have been conducted in the Vietnam settings, and the available data indicates a concerning disregard for the skill among Vietnamese young adults. Mai & Bao (2020) have identified a prevalent perceived lack of writing skills and embarrassment when having to write blogs among students at a Vietnamese university. Ha et al. (2023) found that difficulty in expressing ideas has led to writing anxiety. This is not a local phenomenon, Kara (2013) has also identified writing anxiety in an experiment involving Turkish university students, which the students perceived to be because they are not used to writing, and that they do not have the necessary skills. Graham and Harris (2014) stated that academic institutions have not effectively developed writing as a valuable life skill for students. Ultimately, it is impossible to deny the barriers preventing Generation Z from writing actively as a means to reduce stress, improving communication skills and productivity in academic & professional settings, and improving their creative self-expression ability.

* **Problem Statement**

The problem this social communications project aims to alleviate are three particular problems of Vietnamese Generation Z young adults (between the age of 18 -25): daily-life stress. By helping them express themselves better and providing them with a creative outlet, the project aims to both prevent and relieve stress for the afflicted.

* **Objective Statement**

Our primary objective can be consolidated as **“Helping to reduce stress levels of moderately-affected Vietnamese Generation Z young adults (18-25) in Ho Chi Minh City via encouraging them to explore relevant writing techniques, particularly Journaling and Creative Writing.”**

With insights into the benefits of writing, we also set secondary objectives to communicate the most relevant benefits to the target audience, including:

* Communicating the benefits of writing to enhance communication skills.
* Communicating the benefits of writing to develop critical thinking and self-reflection.
* Communicating the benefits of writing to foster creativity.

To achieve these objectives, the project will draw heavily from the theory of Narrative Persuasion. Moreover, a survey will also be conducted to assess market needs and retrieve possible insights to craft the campaign’s key message.

* **Objective-achievement tactics: The Narrative Persuasion theory as a core tenet.**

Narrative Persuasion is defined by Helena Bilandzik and Rick Bruselle (2012) as “any influence on beliefs, attitudes, or actions brought about by a narrative message through processes associated with narrative comprehension or engagement.” The mechanisms behind narrative persuasion were foundationally established by Green & Brock (2000), who examined in-depth the role of transportation and identification in relation to the persuasive efficiency of narratives, and since, narrative persuasion has been a highly focused subject of research.

In 2018, Hamby et al. have consolidated the known mechanisms of narrative persuasion into a framework as follows:



A.Hamby et al., 2018. The narrative persuasion conceptual framework. *Absorption and Reflection in Narrative Persuasion. Journal of Media Psychology (2018), 30(3), 113–124.*

The Narrative Persuasion process, according to Hamby et al., 2018, occurs in 2 main stages: The Deictic Shift & Absorption of the narrative content, and the Reflection stage in which story receivers contemplate the narrative experience. The extent of the first is determined by Antecedents, and the results of the latter are Persuasion Outcomes.

To date, narrative persuasion has been identified as well as actively utilized in a variety of contexts from public health messages to laboratory experiments. Liang and Tukachinsky (2017) found that online reviews with narrative components are more effective in persuasion than reviews with non-narrative components. In a notable case, Tamul et al. (2010) found news narratives about denormalizing texting while driving to marginally contribute to generating stigma against drivers who engage in texting while driving behavior. In a study of a controversial film, *Camino*, Igartua and Barrios (2012) found that even religious audiences who underwent narrative absorption positively received messages that went against the concept of religion.

The Narrative Persuasion Theory identifies significantly with our capstone project’s objectives. The finding that narratives can persuade intent, attitudes, and beliefs align strongly with our objective to encourage Generation Z to relieve stress by writing more, and to present writing as a valuable practice with a multitude of benefits to young adults in a sensitive but critical phase in their lives. We aim to achieve this purpose through affecting the target audience’s belief, intent, and attitudes towards writing, utilizing the Narrative Persuasion Theory.

| **Categories** | **Goals** | **Narrative topics** |
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| Beliefs | *“Writing helps to reduce stress, encourage creativity & improve self-expression abilities”**“Writing is easy, accessible, quick, and beginner-friendly”**“Writing helps me communicate my ideas better”**“Writing helps me to reduce stress”* | Stories of how writing have changed the lives of individuals (perhaps young content creators, accomplished young people, or successful young entrepreneurs). |
| Behavioral Intent | *“I can write anywhere, anytime. Writing is my go-to method of expression, creation, and productivity.”* | Stories of Vietnamese Generation Z in various contexts using writing to positively deal with the daily toil. |
| Attitudes towards writing | *“Writing is fun, relaxing, and virtuous. When I write, I feel solace, and I can unwind”**“I’d like to get better at writing”* | “Spot the writer”-type narratives where the act of young people writing in unusual places/unusual messages are captured.*or* Short-form narratives that identify writing with a release from life stress. Example execution: “Chụp hình slide lại làm gì, rồi về nhà có coi không? Viết nó lại đi bạn ơi, viết xong là nhớ liền!” |

*Table 2. Objectives & Messaging Ideas*

With the Narrative Persuasion Theory as the foundation of our capstone, we set out to conduct a social communications campaign, consisting of: A social media campaign, an offline participatory event, and a storytelling production series.

The development, execution and evaluation of these campaigns will utilize the learned materials of a majority of knowledge domains introduced in FPT University’s Multimedia Communications syllabus, such as Media Psychology, Content Planning, Media Production,... Furthermore, various elements of the project will be supported with other theories and knowledge bodies as follows:

* The project will be managed according to **the principles and standards of Project Management** (Project Management Institute, 2017). This means the group will develop matrixes and plans to better manage stakeholders and workloads than traditional projects.
* The project will be executed in accordance with the **principles of Integrated Marketing Communication.** This means the project will undergo rigorous channel selection and target audience segmentation & targeting to ensure effectiveness, while also maintaining campaign & brand integrity.
* **Principles of Social Media Marketing** will be utilized in the campaign’s scheduling and delivery of messages. This means posting often, with bite-sized narratives, and finding the right platforms. In tandem with this, the **Social Media Reactance Model** (Huo et al., 2020)to be useful to reduce resistance and increase the effectiveness of advertisement messages, optimizing ad budget usage.
* **The Uses and Gratification theory** will also be used to tailor communication contents to the audience’s specific usage of the chosen platform.
* The project will be using the **principles of Brand Management,** to encourage loyalty, advocacy, and love. This means developing a consistent brand identity consisting of visual and textual guidelines, and implementing these guidelines rigorously.
* **Situational Crisis Communications Theory** (Austin & Yin, 2018)will be used to plan and execute crisis communications, if the need arises. This means proactively brainstorming and categorizing risks (in tandem with **the principles and standards of Project Management),** and identifying corresponding actions (Denial, Diminish, Rebuild, Bolstering).
1. **Program:**

| **Section** | **Timeline** | **Task Breakdown***(per domain)* | **Assignee***(\*Emboldened individuals are leaders of the respective domain)* |
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| **Introduction, Research & Development** | 18/05/2023 - 25/09/2023 | **Management** Team FormingTopic SelectionSupervisor Selection Proposal First Draft Final Capstone Proposal  Project Charter Meeting & Decision Logs Management Plans  Work Breakdown Structure Phase 1 Report | **Nguyễn Minh Quân**Nguyễn Hà AnĐoàn Hòa NhãDương Thị Hồng Châu |
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| **Production**  Idea Development Script Storyboard Licenses & Administrative Procedures | Nguyễn Minh Quân**Nguyễn Hà An**Đoàn Hòa NhãDương Thị Hồng Châu |
| **Event**  Brainstorm IdeasResearch about ideasAgendaBuild detailed scriptFind sponsors | Nguyễn Minh QuânNguyễn Hà AnĐoàn Hòa Nhã**Dương Thị Hồng Châu** |
| **Pre-Production** | 07/09/2023 - 04/10/2023 | **Management**  Human Resources Project Timeline Project KPIs RAM chart Stakeholder Communications Plan Budget & Resource Allocation Risk Management Contracting Creating the Capstone Project Report Kick-off meeting Phase 2 Report | **Nguyễn Minh Quân**Nguyễn Hà AnĐoàn Hòa NhãDương Thị Hồng Châu |
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| **Event**  MC scriptsHuman Resources RequirementsEstimated budgetPPLChecklist for props/toolsDesign kit: media productions (such as invitation letter, backdrop, standee, etc.)Scouting locationProposalPlease sponsorBuild a communication timelineGuest listSet designEvent LayoutLogisticsRisk forecasting | Nguyễn Minh QuânNguyễn Hà AnĐoàn Hòa Nhã**Dương Thị Hồng Châu** |
| **Production/Implementation & Distribution** | 05/10/2023 - 18/10/2023 | **Management**  Task Coordination Timeline Management Communication Facilitation Issue Escalation Logistic Management Content Approval Quality Control Information Support Phase 3 Report | **Nguyễn Minh Quân**Nguyễn Hà AnĐoàn Hòa NhãDương Thị Hồng Châu |
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| **Event**  Get KPIs Feedback Analyze survey | Nguyễn Minh QuânNguyễn Hà AnĐoàn Hòa Nhã**Dương Thị Hồng Châu** |
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1. **Other products:**
* “Z Cũng Viết” brand kit
* Standee, Banner, Digital Ads, Handheld Paddle Signs
* Production Book
* Sponsorship Proposal
* Leaflets

**4. Other comment (propose all relative thing if have)**

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