Missouri State University

SEM Data Retreat

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Introduction

- Purpose
- Format of retreat
 - In-person
 - Zoom webinar
 - Recorded
- Logistics
 - Audience participation
 - Breaks, snacks, etc.
- Expectations





- Introduction
- Adult Student Services
- Background information on enrollment data and reporting
- Headcount reports, student profiles, and other reports
- Admissions/Slate
- Financial Aid/student debt data

- The Career Center
- Institutional Research Resources
- Office of the Registrar
- Student mental health
- Student Engagement
- Academic Support Services/BearClaw
- Closing



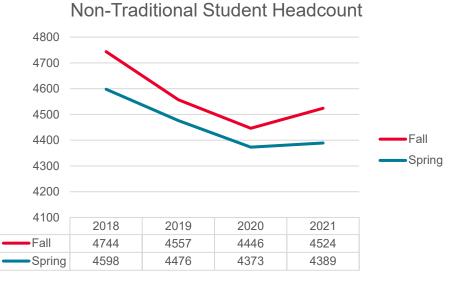
Jaime Ross, Director of Adult Student Services



NONTRADITIONAL STUDENT HEADCOUNT

Nontraditional student definition for data reporting:

- 24 years or older
- Freshman or sophomore 22 years or older



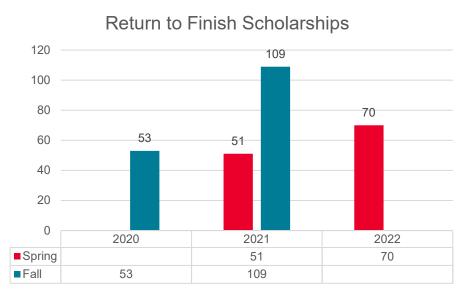
Report Path: Student.Campus-wide Census.ODSPROD - Non-Traditional Student Profile



RECRUITMENT

Recruitment Activities:

- Local area employers (education/benefit fairs)
- Excel adult high school
- Community college transfer events
- Recruit back/Reengagement initiatives (Return to Finish, Return to Learn, etc.)



Report Path: ODSPROD – Return to Finish Recipients by Term

Report Path: Student.Adult Student Services.Scheduled.ODSPROD - Return to Finish Scholarship.Dashboard



RETENTION EFFORTS

Retention Efforts:

- Weekly proactive admissions contact
- No FAFSA/Selected for Verification contact
- Proactive registration contacts made each semester (phone and email)

Admitted/Pending: Users.Benjamin Metzger.Ask QDUG.ODSPROD - All current MSU APPLICANTS for Adult Students.ODSPROD - All current MSU APPLICANTS for Adult Students Report PROD – No FAFSA – Dashboard PROD – Verification Not Complete – Dashboard ARGOS>Student>Adult Student Services>PROD-Academic Outreach Proactive Registration



CHALLENGES/OPPORTUNITIES

- Adult learners are a diffuse population- identifying them requires the use of complex analytics
- Adult learners need flexibility, are looking for credit for prior learning/experiences, and financial assistance
- Recruiting adult learners should be a coordinated and intentional process.

Source: https://eab.com/insights/daily-briefing/adult-learner/adult-learner-recruitment-101/



Background Information on Enrollment and Reporting, Headcount Report, Student Profile Reports, etc.

Dr. Rob Hornberger, Associate Vice President for Enrollment Management and Services



Background to MSU Data and Reports

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- Types of sources
 - Production, ODS, EDW, freeze tables
- Types of reports
 - Frozen, dynamic, aggregate, student list, standard, ad hoc
- Timeframes
 - EDW events
 - Freeze table freezes (BOS, census, census 2, EOS), census standard
 - Semester

- Tools
 - Argos (web viewer)
 - Bear Intelligence
 - Data request form
 - SEM and EMS websites
- Help
 - QDUG@missouristate.edu
 - Ask the Experts (Friday's, 3pm)



Headcount Reports and Student Categories

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- By student
- By course
 - Teaching & class modalities
- By college/department/program
 - Prior year version
- By college/department/course

Review categories on reports

- Source, timeframe, and semester selected
- Distributed to large, manually kept email list.
- Notification sent to enrollment management blog



Student Profile Reports

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- FTNIC
 - FTNIC by high school
- Transfers
- Transfers by institution
- Undergraduate
 - By college/department
 - First generation
 - First gen by coll/dept
- Graduate

- Underrepresented
- Military
 - Military-affiliated
 - Veteran
 - Dependent
- Non-traditional



Enrollment Indicators

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Factors

- Point in time
- Time of year
- Different systems and reports
- Different processes
- Enhancements
 - Trend analysis
 - Automated
 - Ubiquitous

Indicators

- Registrations
- Applications & admitted students
- Enrollment deposits
- Housing contracts
- SOAR reservations
- FAFSAs
- Scholarship acceptances



Fall 2022 UG DS Indicators

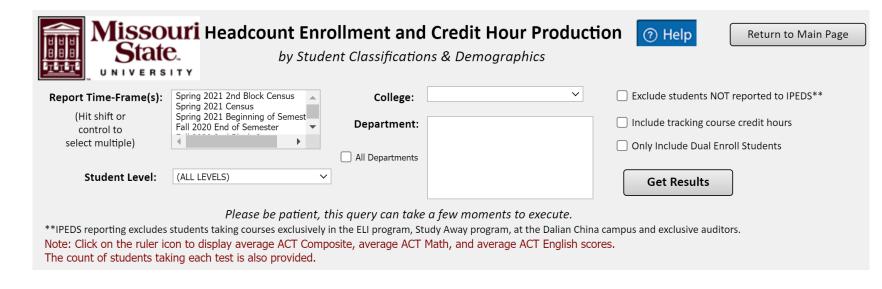
Week of March 28th 2022											
	Percent										
Admissions - FALL 2022	2021	2022	Difference	Change	Chart						
FTNIC Applications	11,530	12,283	753	6.5%							
FTNIC Admits	8,300	7,825	-475	-5.7%							
First-Time UG Transfer Applications	1,501	1,514	13	0.9%							
First-Time UG Transfer Admits	836	791	-45	-5.4%							
Enrollment Deposit Total	1,836	1,871	35	1.9%							
Financial Aid - FALL 2022											
FAFSA Total	18,423	16,802	-1,621	-8.8%							
FAFSA FTNICs	5,654	5,113	-541	-9.6%							
FAFSA Continuing	7,623	7,000	-623	-8.2%							
FAFSA First-Time UG Transfer	595	437	-158	-26.6%							
SOAR - FALL 2022											
SOAR Reservations	1,152	1,316	164	14.2%							
Housing - FALL 2022											
Housing Contracts Total	2,793	2,937	144	5.2%							
Housing Contracts FTNICs	1,624	1,605	-19	-1.2%							
Housing Contracts Continuing	1,041	1,175	134	12.9%							
First-Time UG Transfers	86	88	2	2.3%							



Other Reports

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- Net revenue
- Dual Credit
- Enrollment cube
- Student Tracker
 - Current last semester not this semester
 - Admitted, didn't enroll





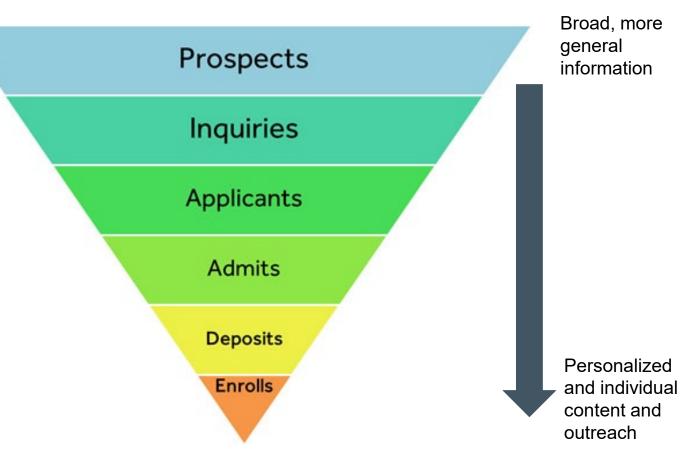
Admissions

Teresa Haney, Director of Admissions



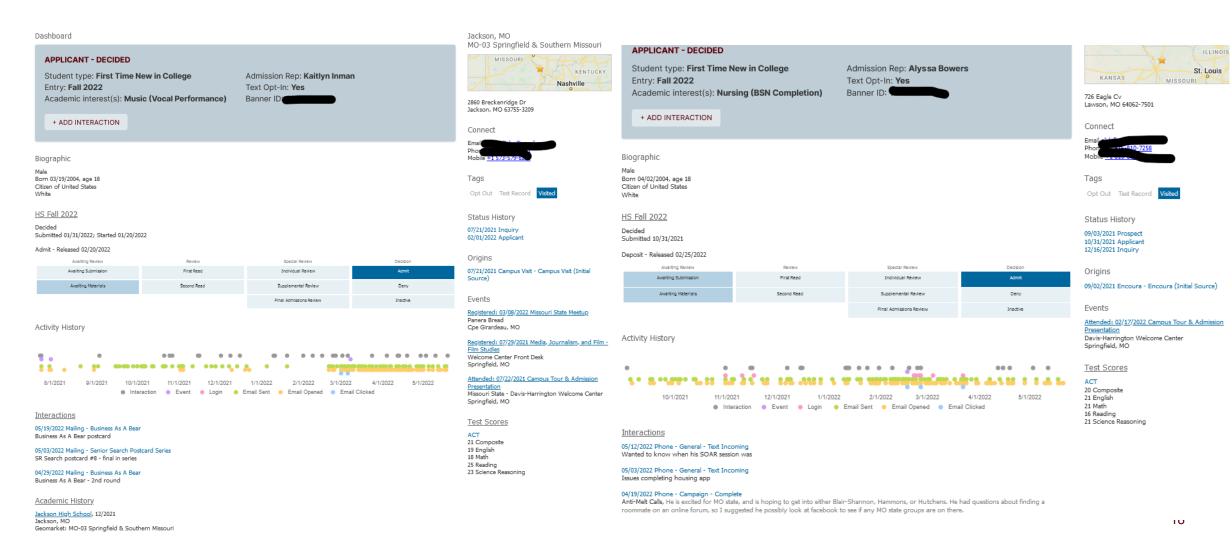
Slate CRM Update and Data Collection

- What exactly is a CRM?
 - Does the 'heavy lifting' at the top of the funnel
 - Alerts you when to communicate as you move down the funnel
- Why Slate?
 - Travel Management included
 - Holds HS and CC counselor data as well
 - Much better 'control' of system and user experience for the applications and registering for events





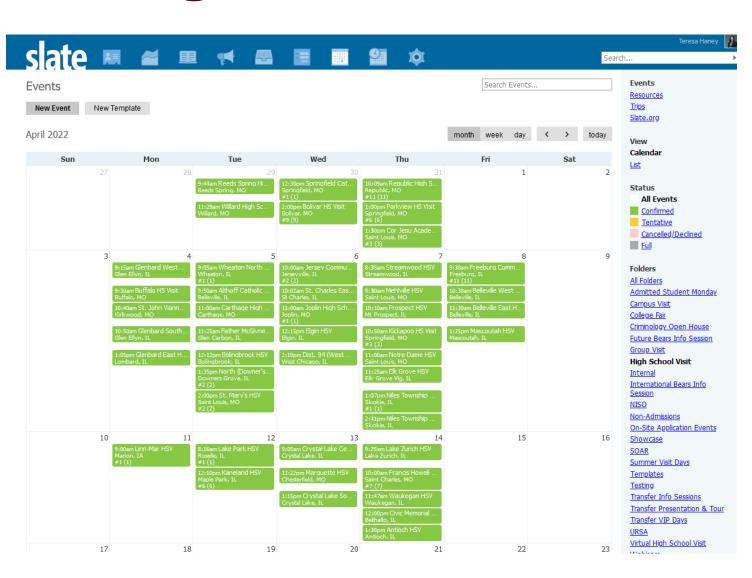
More Interaction Data on Students



Travel and Event Management Features

- Departments has ever had a good system to manage ALL events in one place
- Better tracking for territory travel
- Cost of travel by trips

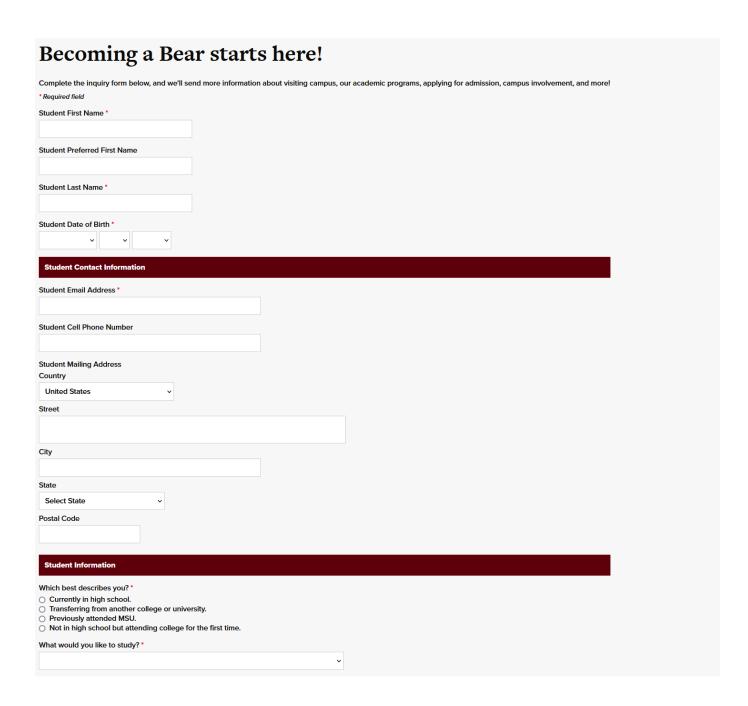






- Purchases
- Inquiry Forms
- Event Forms
- Application
- Leads through Digital Ads
- Student on campus for other events (DECA, STEM, etc)





Data We Need to Enter into SLATE

- If you are hosting/sponsoring any event on campus – get info!
- We will happily (gratefully) put them in Slate and communicate on your behalf
- Immediately enter our email campaigns
- Be sent several physical mail pieces

- Bare Minimum:
 - Name, DOB, Email, Entry year
- Even Better:
 - Mailing Address and High School
- Best:
 - Phone Number and Parent Info





- Better territory management reports now that we have a year of data in the sytstem
- Encoura Student Mindsets for better email communications to different groups of students
- Finding out what areas we can gain traction in based on current class
 - Demographic Challenges
 - Predictive modeling
 - Where we already have an alumni presence



Encoura Student Mindsets

Allows us to communicate
 with students more
 effectively and in ways that
 matter to THEM, not us



The Mindsets Defined and How to Work with Them



Experiential Interest

These students desire a career and want to get hands on with internships and employment. They are also highly sensitive to affordability.

The Opening Conversation

 Speak to experiential learning opportunities that lead to career-focused outcomes

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- They will appreciate clearly laid out programs and degree plans
- Remember that they are highly sensitive to affordability

Potential Blind Spots

. They consider academic



Social Focus

These students want to gain meaningful friendships (and a job would be nice too!). They want to engage in every connecting activity possible and the social environment is most critical to choice.

The Opening Conversation

- Showcase the defining aspects of your social environment
- Show how they can create lasting friendships
- Support connections and social facility that drive success in the workplace

Potential Blind Spots

. They think they will get a good



Career Through Academics

These students are looking for a longterm career and see strong academics integrated with career preparation as the path. They are level-headed decisionmakers

The Opening Conversation

- All the major experiences of a college bear on their eventual outcomes
- Show a direct connection between major and career
- Demonstrate an integrated experience of academics, career, and social interaction

Potential Blind Spots

- There are forward on the

How you can use our data

- How can we work together?
- How can your area use our data to help you connect with students in better, more meaningful ways
- When you do better, so do we
- When we do better, so do you



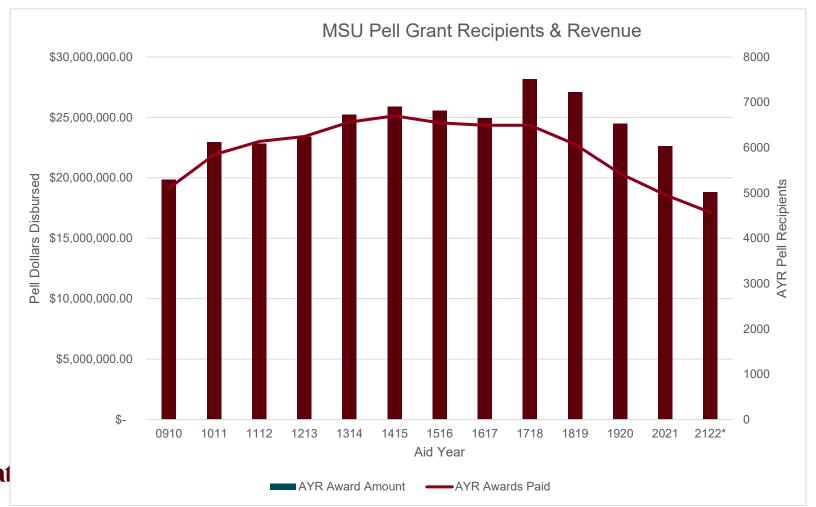
Financial Aid, Student Debt Data, and Student Employment Services

Rob Moore, Director of Financial Aid

Cheryl Combs, Assistant Director of Financial Aid – Student Employment Services

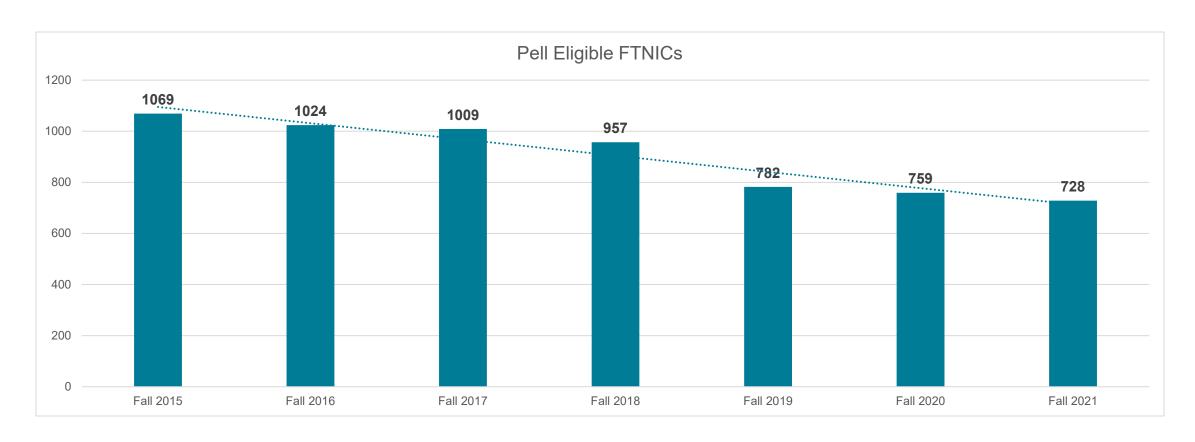


Trends in Pell Grant Revenue



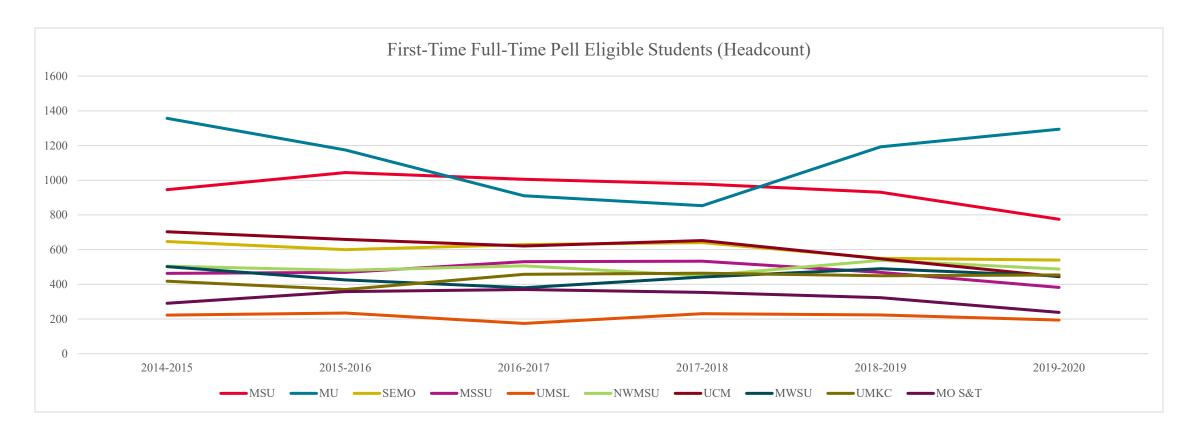


Pell Grant Eligible FTNICs





State Snapshot – Pell Eligible FTNICs



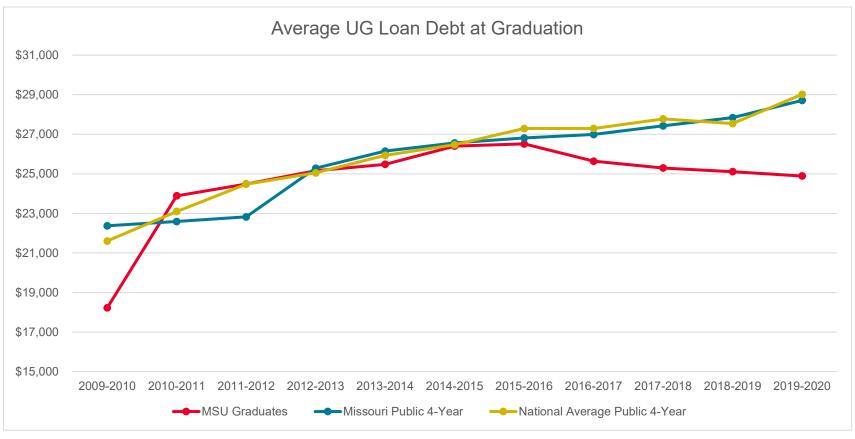


Student Loan Debt

- The Office of Student Financial Aid can provide aggregate data reports on student borrowing habits upon request.
 - Average debt at graduation
 - Along racial/ethnic identities
 - Level of financial need
 - Correlation to U.S. national poverty level
 - First-generation status
 - Academic college
 - Other criteria upon request



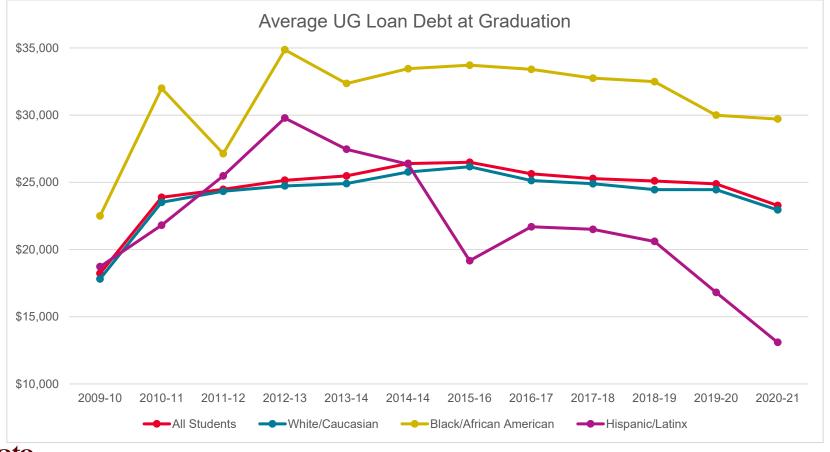
Average Student Debt at Graduation





Average Loan Debt by Student Group

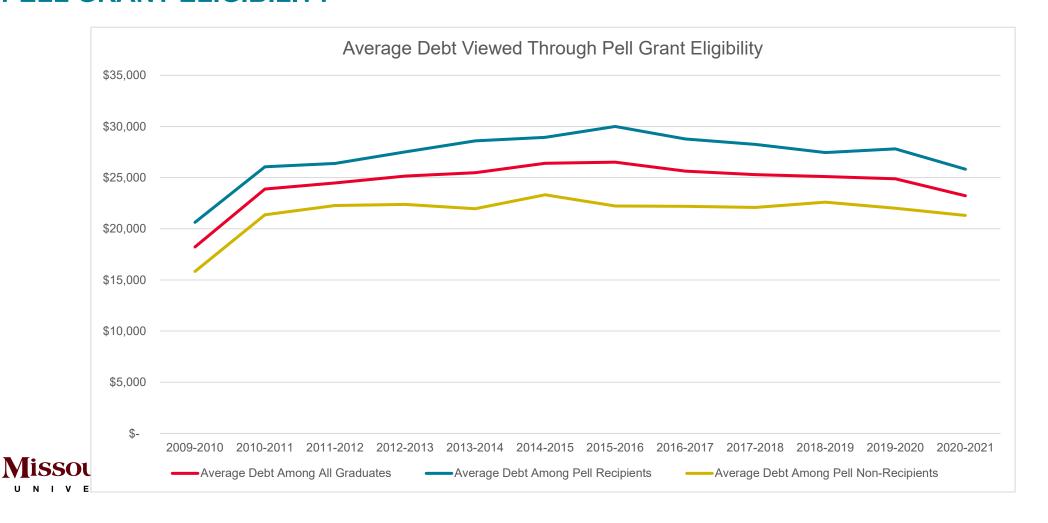
RACIAL AND ETHNIC LENS





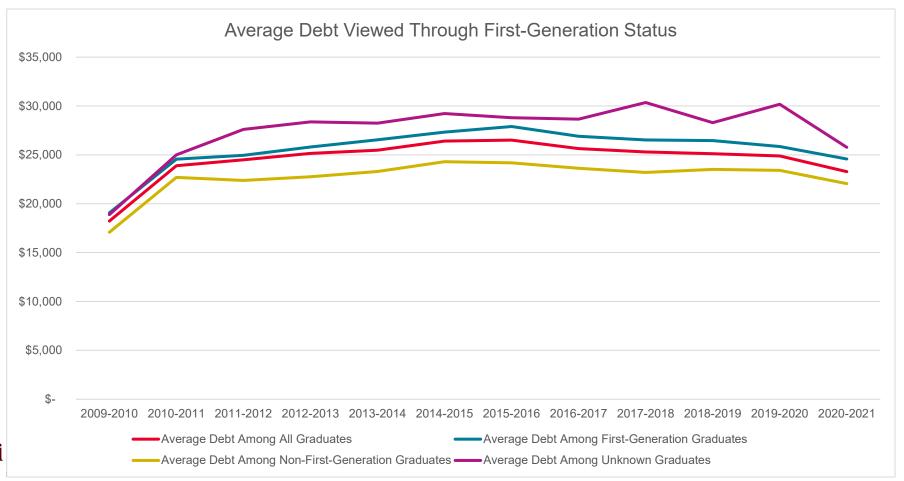
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PELL GRANT ELIGIBILITY



Average Loan Debt by Student Group

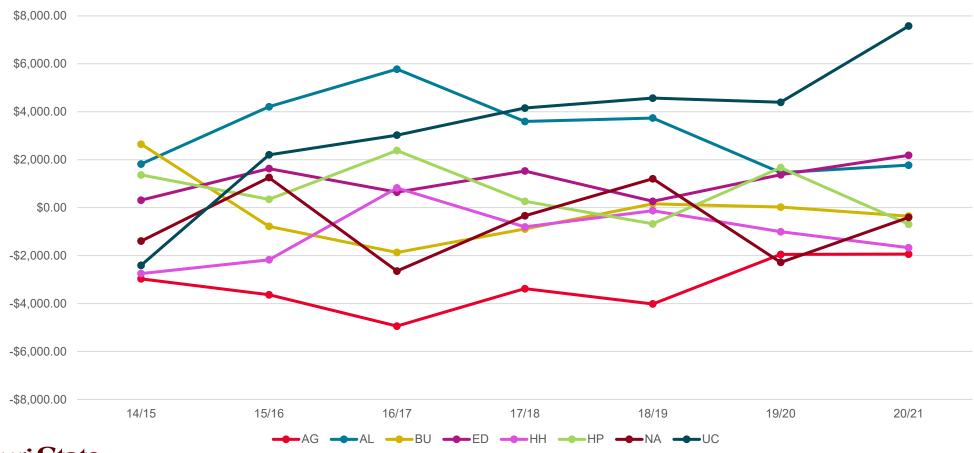
FIRST-GENERATION STATUS





Avg Debt at UG Graduation by College

UG Debt at Graduation as a Deviation from MSU Average





STUDENT EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS PRE-COVID and COVID

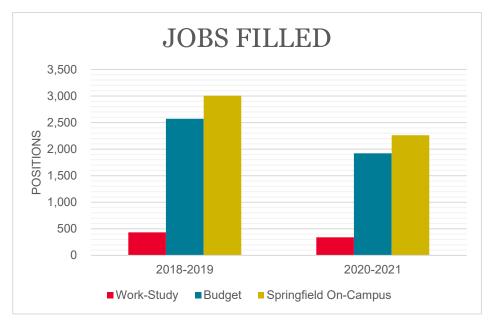
	Work-Study		Budget		JLD - Off Campus		On-Campus Total		Springfield Total		West Plains		Total	
	#	Salaries	#	Salaries	#	Salaries					#	Salaries	#	Salaries
2020-2021	34	0 \$ 732,791	1921	\$ 4,625,861	260	\$ 2,115,302	2,261	\$ 5,358,652	2,521	\$ 7,473,954	91	1 \$ 312,899	2612	\$ 7,786,853
2018-2019	43	5 \$ 834,335	2572	2 \$ 5,449,320	823	\$ 3,596,376	3,007	\$ 6,283,655	3,830	\$ 9,880,031	145	5 \$ 422,177	3975	\$ 10,302,208

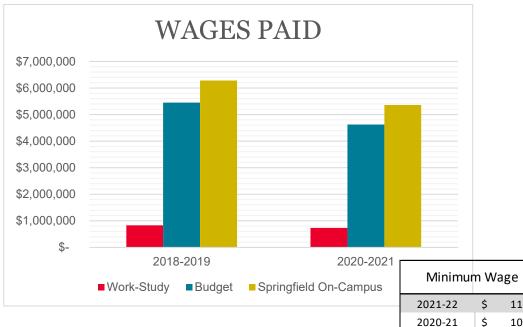
Data is based on fiscal year totals.

- Current fiscal payroll totals are not available for comparison.
- 2019-2020 included campus closure.
- 2018-2019 provides realistic pre-Covid data.
- Detailed slides include Springfield data. Similar data for West Plains Campus is available.



ON-CAMPUS STUDENT EMPLOYMENT PRE-COVID and COVID





11.15

10.30

9.45

8.60

7.85

7.70 7.65

7.65

2019-20

2018-19

2017-18

2016-17

2015-16

2014-15

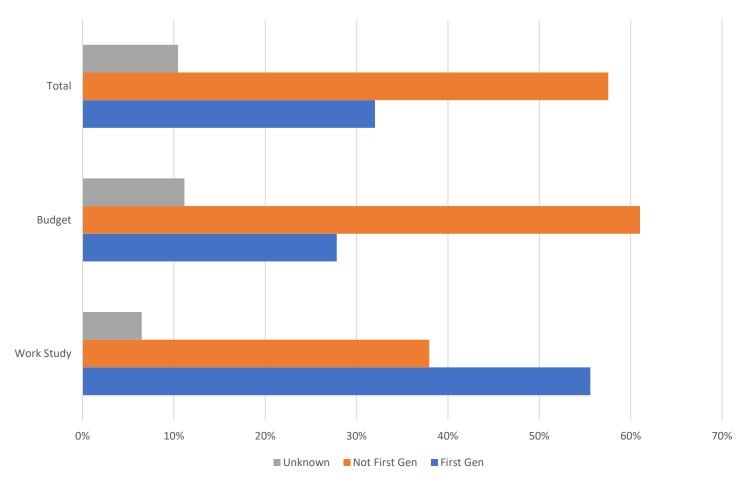
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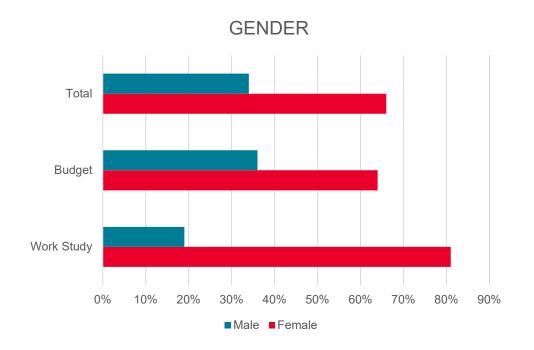


FIRST GENERATION BY STUDENT EMPLOYMENT JOB CATEGORY





STUDENT EMPLOYEE DEMOGRAPHICS TOTAL JOBS



ETHNICITY

White or Caucasian	75%
Non-Resident Alien	8%
Black or African American	6%
Hispanic or Latino	4%
More than one race	4%
Asian	2%

AGE RANGE

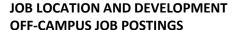
18-21	34%
22-24	51%
25-39	14%
40-59	1%
60+	0%



LEADERS IN COMMUNITY SERVICE (LCS) WORK STUDY – COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Student Participants 34
- Contracted Agencies 40
- Hours Worked 9,516
- Work Study Wages Paid \$121,805





2021-2022 FISCAL YEAR

- COMMUNITY BUSINESS POSTINGS 532
- JOB PLACEMENTS FROM JLD POSTINGS 364 YTD
- STUDENT SALARIES EARNED FROM POSTINGS \$3,019,381 YTD



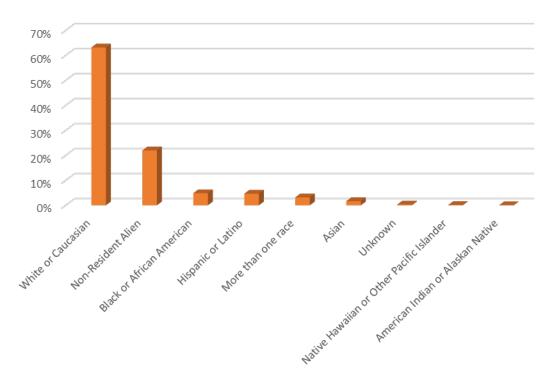
ON-CAMPUS APPLICANT POSTINGS

Student Applicant 12-Month Total			
# of Student Applicants	1607		
Internal Student Postings	297		
Work Study Required Postings	104	35%	
Work Study Optional Postings	193	65%	
Average applications per posting	19		



ON-CAMPUS APPLICANT POSTING DEMOGRAPHICS





APPLICANTS BY GENDER

Female	63%
Male	36%
Not Reported	0%

APPLICANTS BY CITIZENSHIP

Not International	78%
International	22%



The Career Center

Dr. Kelly Rapp, Director of the Career Center



Career Center Data Usage

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- First Destination Tracking: Graduate **Outcomes** Survey
 - Required by the state beginning 2017
 - Administered to all bachelor's degree earners
 - Campus-wide effort; various methods of follow-up
- Internal Operations
 - Student engagement
 - Employer engagement
 - Program assessment; identify gaps in service



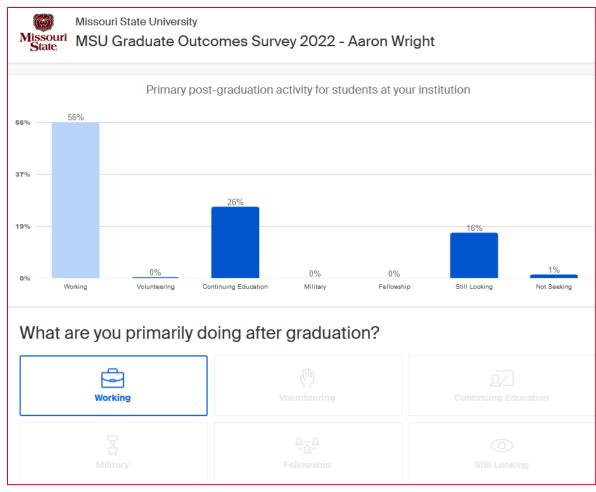
HANDSHAKE

All data is tracked through our career management platform, Handshake. We have no public-facing dashboard yet, but reports are available upon request.



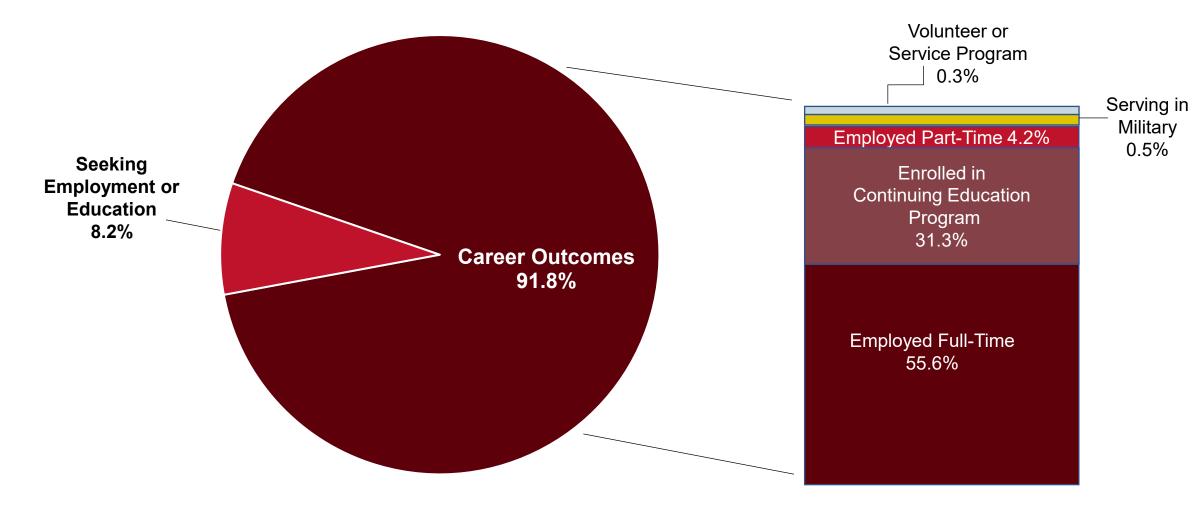
Graduate Outcomes Survey







2020-2021 Student Success After Graduation



Knowledge Rate is the percent of graduates for which the institution has reasonable and verifiable first-destination information. The 2020-2021 knowledge rate for Missouri State University is 66.5%.

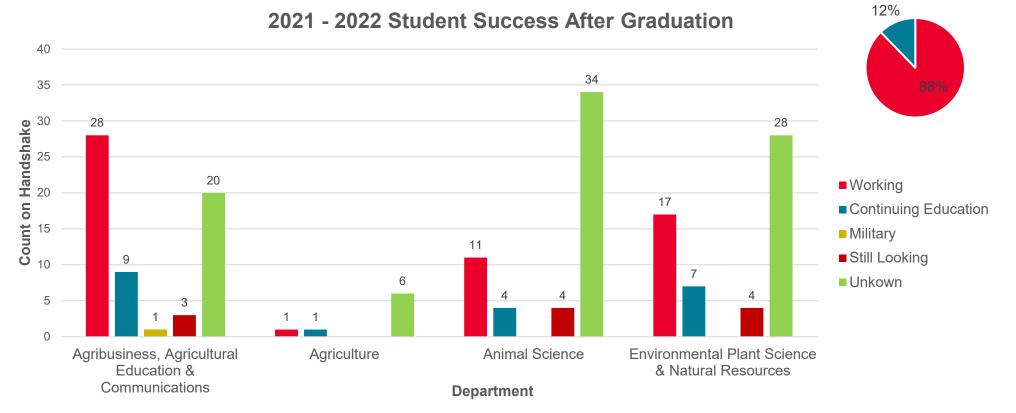
Outcomes Report to Deans

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Career OutcomesDarr College of Agriculture



Seeking employment or education





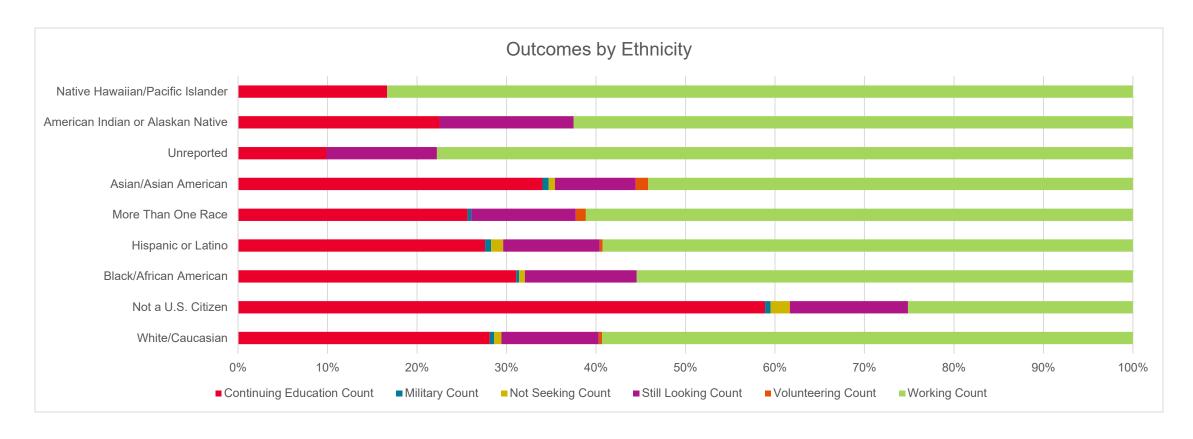
Top Employers & Industries, 2017-2021

- Cox Health Systems (103)
- Mercy Hospital (102)
- O'Reilly Auto Parts (69)
- Freelance/Self-Employed (57)
- Missouri State University (52)
- Springfield Public Schools (51)
- Cerner Corporation (50)
- BKD CPAs & Advisors (33)

- Healthcare (338)
- K-12 Education (304)
- Retail Stores (118)
- Commercial Banking & Credit (69)
- Food & Beverage (58)
- Transportation & Logistics (58)
- Government Local, State & Federal (56)
- Higher Education (54)



Outcomes Demographics, 2017-2021

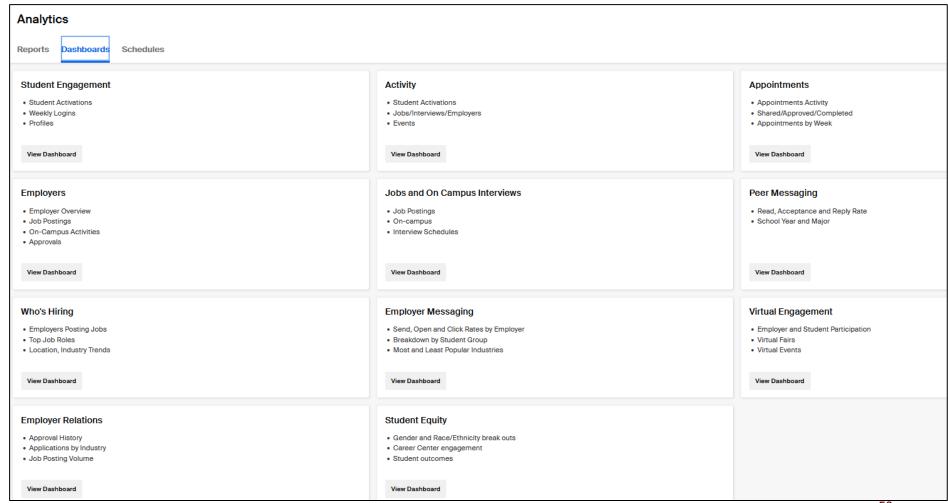




Career Center Operations

- Handshake is full of data
- Student information from Banner
- Job postings& employerengagement





Student Engagement with Career Preparation, 2021-2022

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2,720 STUDENT APPOINTMENTS IN CAREER CENTER

2,617 RESUMES UPLOADED AND REVIEWED IN HANDSHAKE

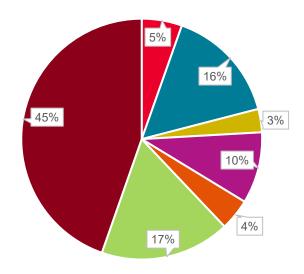
44% OF STUDENTS ARE ACTIVE IN HANDSHAKE



Student Engagement with Career Preparation, 2021-2022

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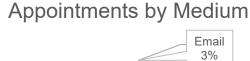
Appointments by Type

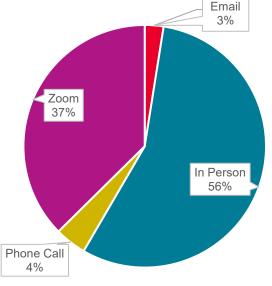


- All Other Types
- Job/Internship Search

- Career Counseling
- Major Exploration

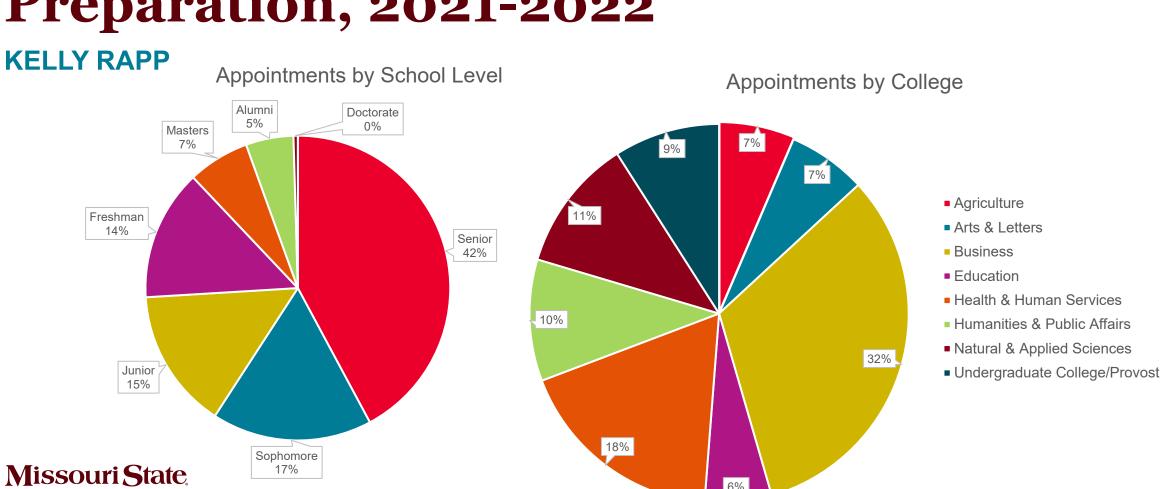
- Graduate School Preparation
- Mock Interview



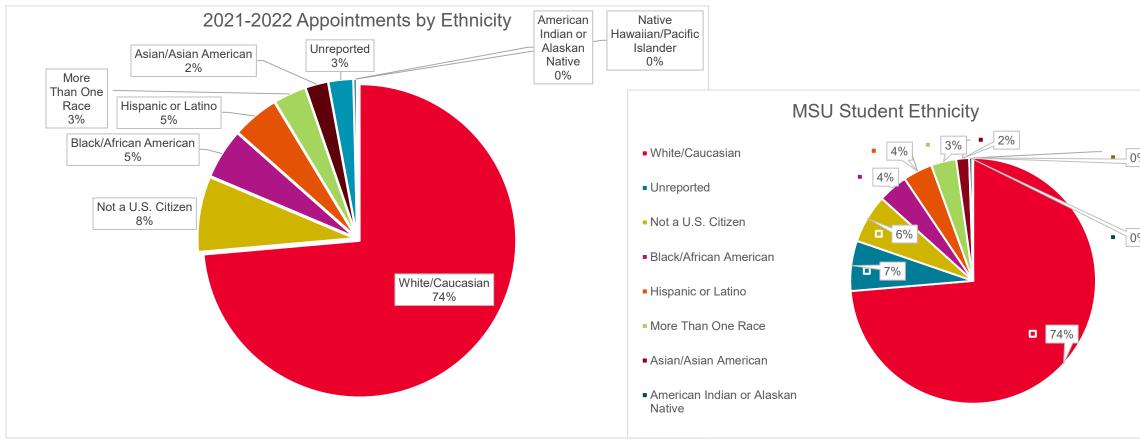


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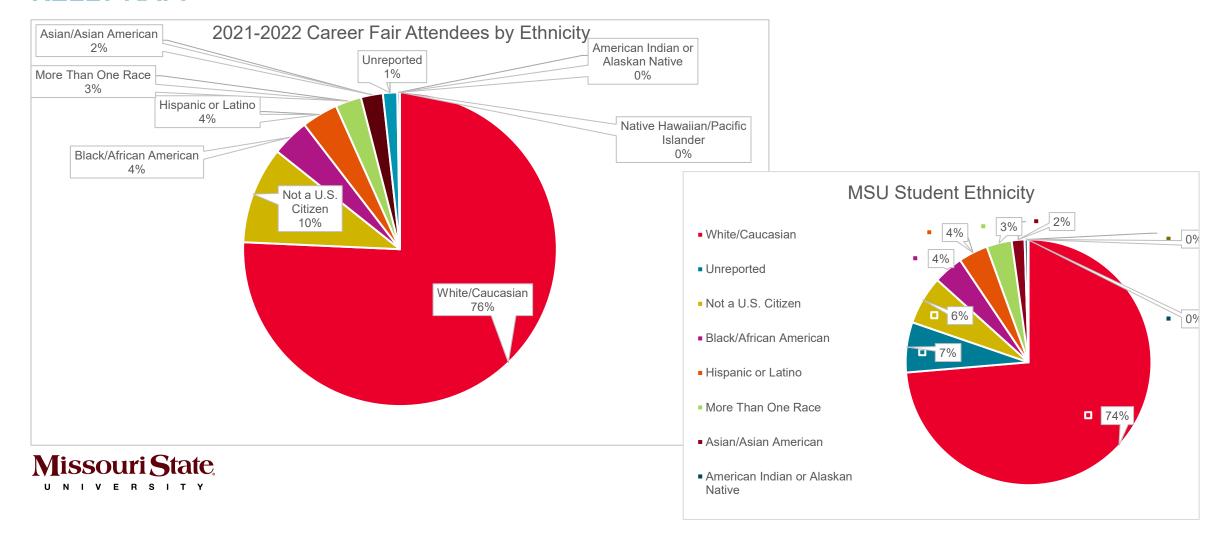


Student Engagement by Ethnicity





Student Engagement by Ethnicity



Employer Engagement 2021-2022: Opportunities for Students

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3,227 employers approved

9,646 total employers approved since 2019

65,000 jobs posted

135 events attended by 1,295 students

10 career fairs attended by 1,532 students

180 virtual employer sessions



Employer Engagement 2021-2022: Opportunities for Students

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- Healthcare
- K-12 Education
- Government Local, State & Federal Healthcare
- Non-Profit Other
- Internet & Software

Job Posting Volume by Industry Career Fair Attendance by Industry

- K-12 Education
- Construction
- Accounting
- Hotels & Accommodation



Institutional Research

Dr. Michelle Olsen, Director of Institutional Research



Institutional Research Resources / Retention and Graduation Data

ROB HORNBERGER, MICHELLE OLSEN, KELLY WOOD

- Enrollment Management vs.
 Institutional Research reports
 - IPEDS reporting excludes students taking courses exclusively in the ELI program, Study Away program, at the Dalian China campus and exclusive auditors.
 - Tracking classes (e.g., enrolled at another school but financial aid at MSU, access to campus resources)

- Retention and Graduation reports
- Provost Dashboards
- Bear Stats
- Fact Book
- AIM Dashboard
- IPEDS and other outside data source submissions



Institutional Research Resources Retention and Graduation Data

Provost's Dashboards



- Enrollment + Awards
- Retention
- College and Department Resources
- Faculty and Staff
- General Education Profile
- Historical SCH



Connecticut

Henry Barnard

Data > Change

Massachusetts

Horace Mann

Comparison

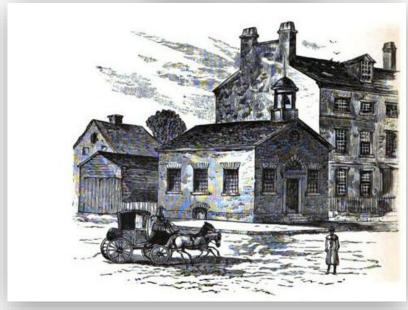
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William Torrey

200 years of Puritan influence on Education

1630s to 1840s



1636 the Puritan established the **Latin School** in Boston, Massachusetts

Reading, understanding the Bible and religion, and the Laws of the Colonies

— Trickling Down From The Top —

Education Committee



State Legislature - Mandates

Governor



Performance Measures/Funding

MDHEWD - establishes reporting protocols

Board of Governors

President



Provost



Missouri State.



Vision → Mission → Long Range Plan

→ Action Plan



Institutional Research

Enhanced Missouri Student Achievement Study

Accountability

— Attracting, Retaining, and Graduating Good Students —



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EMSAS



Action Plan/LRP

- Admissions Admissions Comparisons
- Fall Enrollment
- 12-month Enrollment
- Retention

- Finance

- Completions

- Student Financial Aid
- Graduation Rates
- Outcome Measures
- Human Resources HR Census
- Academic Libraries

- Term registration
- Fall Enrollment
- Remediation Survey
- Completions Performance Funding
- Program file Licensure
- Course File



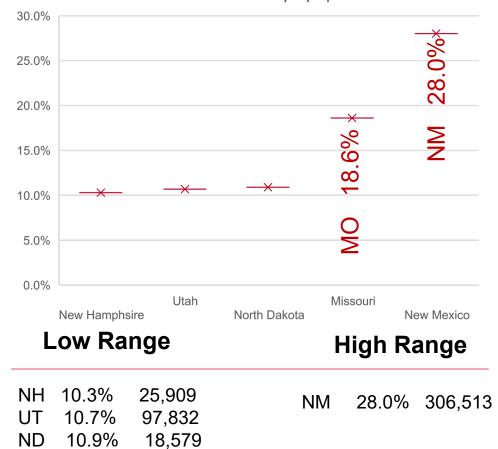
Sender & Race/Ethnicity



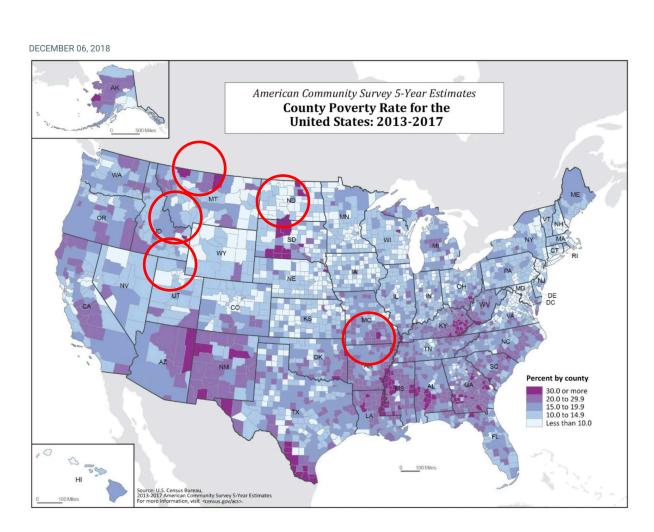
Percent of Students in Poverty











Missouri Earnings by Level of Education

Unemployment Rate	Education Attainment	Median Earnings	Median
11.1%	< High School	\$24831	Earnings over 20 Years
4.8%	High School Grad/GED	\$31,297	\$49,6620
3.0%	Some college/Associate	\$36,127	
1.7%	Bachelor's or higher	\$57,293	\$625,960
			\$722,540
	Brain Drain		\$1,145,860

- 30 to 40% of Missouri bachelor's degree recipients will leave Missouri for a job one year after graduation
- Kansas attracts the greatest number of Missouri bachelor's degrees (STEM)



Office of the Registrar

Angela Young, Registrar

Shannon Holt, Associate Registrar – Records and Registration



Report Resources for Academic Departments

Summative Reports

- Course Availability & Enrollment Comparison
- Course Demand
- Headcount Comparison Enrollment by Course
- New General Education Course Availability
- Section Demand

Comprehensive Reports

- Course Check by Program
- Course Check for Minors
- Enrollment by Section
- Waitlisted Students by Section

https://www.missouristate.edu/EnrollmentManagement/DepartmentReports.htm



ARGOS

These Reports (and others) Are Available On Demand

- Campus-Wide Course > ODSPROD Class Schedule Search
 View
- Campus-Wide Course > ODSPROD Course Master Data with Banded Reports



ACCURATE DATA AS OF PREVIOUS DAY (ODSPROD)

CAMPUS-WIDE COURSE - ODSPROD - Class Schedule Search View

Course Data Available

- Max Enrollment
- Actual Enrollment
- Available Seats
- Max Waitlisted
- Max Cross-listed

- Campus Code
- Credit Hours
- Instructor
- Part of Term
- Meeting Days and Times



ACCURATE DATA AS OF PREVIOUS DAY (ODSPROD)

CAMPUS-WIDE COURSE - ODSPROD - Class Schedule Search View

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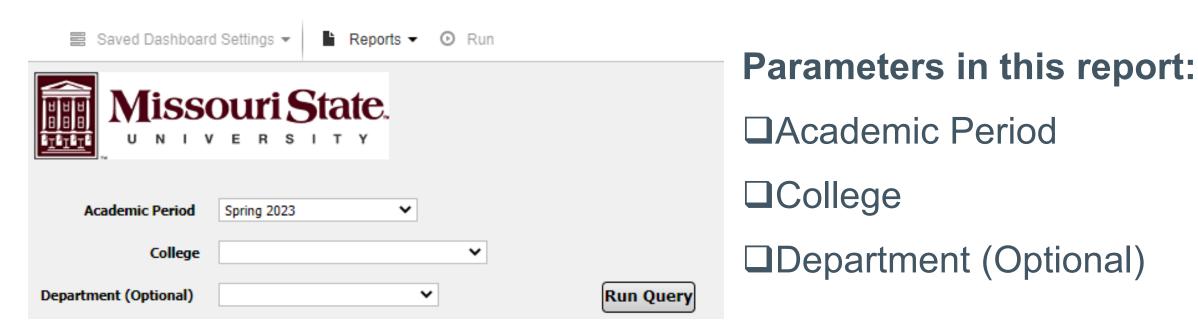
- ➤ MyMissouriState
- ➤ Work Resources
- ➤ Admin Banner/Information Access
- ➤ Argos Web Viewer

- >Student
- ➤ Campus-wide Course
- ➤ ODSPROD Class Schedule Search View



ACCURATE DATA AS OF PREVIOUS DAY (ODSPROD)

CAMPUS-WIDE COURSE - ODSPROD - Class Schedule Search View



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ACCURATE DATA AS OF PREVIOUS DAY (ODSPROD)

CAMPUS-WIDE COURSE – ODSPROD – Course Master Data With Banded Reports

Report Features

- Can be specific to:
 - Location
 - Building
 - Meeting days
 - instructor

- Can be exported to excel or PDF
- Course Comments available
- Schedule details available
 - Modality
 - Credit Hours
 - Lec/Lab



ACCURATE DATA AS OF PREVIOUS DAY (ODSPROD)

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Path to this report:

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- ➤ ODSPROD Course Master
 Data with Banded Reports



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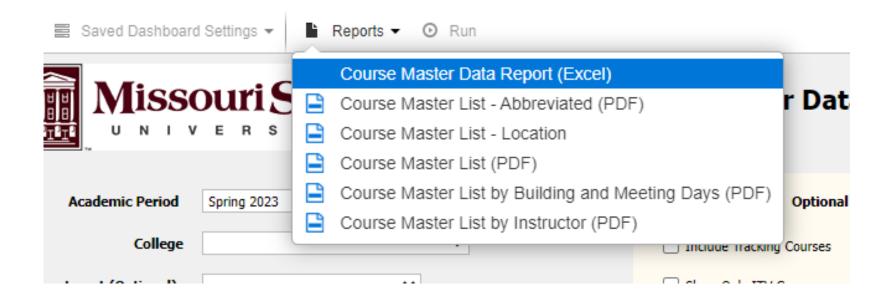
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ARGOS

These Reports (and others) Are Available On Demand

- Campus-Wide Course > ODSPROD Class Schedule Search
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- Campus-Wide Course > ODSPROD Course Master Data with Banded Reports



Student Mental Health

Rhonda Lesley, Director MSU Counseling Center

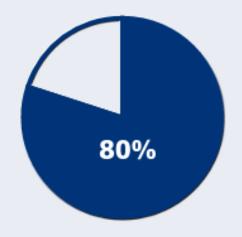
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THE NUMBERS BEHIND THE IMPACT OF COVID-19



1 in 5 of college students say their mental health has significantly worsened under COVID-19.



80% of college students report that COVID-19 has negatively impacted their mental health



MSU Snapshot

MACHB Data 2021/2020 data comparison:

N = PIP 24 1015

10154 MSU 906

2020 N = PIP 23

8769 MSU 1168

Q159	Which of the following are the main sources of your stress?		
1	School/Academics	91%	93%
2	Financial Concerns	50%	59%
3	Job	39%	43%
4	Dating/relationship with partner	27%	29%
5	Family	36%	39%
6	Friends	22%	23%
7	Roommate(s)	14%	18%
8	Time Management	51%	54%
9	Physical Health (related to COVID-19)	11%	11%
10	Physical Health (unrelated to COVID-19)	29%	33%
11	Future plans (e.g., graduation, finding a job)	56%	61%
12	Outside organizations/responsibilities (e.g., Athletics, fraternity/sorority)	18%	17%
13	Mental health issues	41%	47%
14	Global pandemic (COVID-19)	35%	35%

Q190	Which of the following are the main sources of your stress?		
1	School/Academics	90%	90%
2	Financial Concerns	56%	62%
3	Job	36%	38%
4	Dating/relationship with partner	27%	29%
5	Family	33%	34%
6	Friends	23%	26%
7	Roommate(s)	16%	20%
8	Time Management	53%	56%
9	Physical Health	31%	32%
11	Future plans (e.g., graduation, finding a job)	54%	57%
12	Outside organizations/responsibilities (e.g., Athletics, fraternity/sorority)	22%	23%
13	Mental health issues	34%	37%
14	Other (please specify)	1.9%	2.5%



$MSU\,HMS$ (Health Minds Study – JED) Data 3/2020: N=1130

Estimated values of selected measures for Missouri State University	Percentage of students
Major depression (positive PHQ-9 screen)	20%
Depression overall, including major and moderate (positive PHQ-9 screen)	39%
Anxiety disorder (positive GAD-7 screen)	36%
Eating disorder (positive SCOFF screen)	11%
Non-suicidal self-injury (past year)	25%
Suicidal ideation (past year)	18%
Lifetime diagnoses of mental disorders	41%



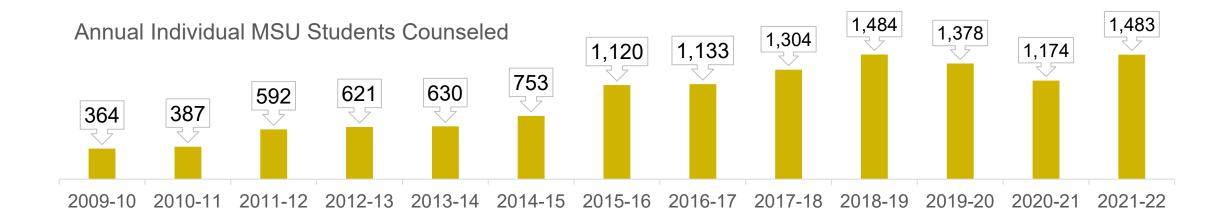
MSU Counseling Center Annual Report 2020-2021 Student Primary Presenting Concerns: N = 1174

- Anxiety (76%)
- Relationships (53%)
- Depression (51%)
- Academics (45%)
- Suicidal Thoughts/Plans (31%)
- Eating Concerns (21%)
- Substance Use (19%)
- Other: Self Injury (17%), Financial Concerns (15%), Abuse: Physical, Sexual, Emotional (14%), Trauma (24%), Grief/Bereavement (15%), Work Issues (10%), Anger Issues (9%), Sexual Assault (8%), Crisis Adjustment (6%), Oppression (4%), Homicidal Thoughts (2%), and many others



MSU Counseling Center Clinical Services

- Over 1,400 individual students counseled during 2021-2022
- Over 5,000 student visits







MSU Counseling: "Supporting student development, wellbeing and success."



- Brief Therapy Model- 8 sessions
- Individual, Couples, Group, Substance Use, Victims Services, Diversity Initiatives and Crisis Assessment.
- Confidential, user-friendly services
- New Tele-Mental Health sessions in COVID 19
 - · Convenient, increased safety and efficiency
- After-hours and online support:
 - ProtoCall Services
 - Website: www.counselingcenter.missouristate.edu

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Online Screening

Alcohol and Other Drugs

Resources for Veterans

Body U

Self Help Links

Staff, Faculty and Graduate Assistant Support



- Initiative designed to guide schools through a collaborative process of comprehensive review of systems, program and policy development with customized support to build upon existing student mental health, substance misuse and suicide prevention efforts
- Four-year strategic partnership with JED
 Foundation that not only assesses and enhances work already being done, but helps to create positive, systemic change in the campus community.





JED Campus Journey

Preparation Phase

Strategic Planning Phase **Implementation** Phase

Complete post JED assessment

- Build interdisciplinary team
- Complete JED

assessment

 Administer **Healthy Minds Study to Students**

- Receive feedback report
- Campus visit
- **Develop strategic** plan

- Ongoing technical assistance
- Access to the online resource library
- Participation in learning community

- Administer post **Healthy Minds** Study
- Continued participation in learning community

Year 1

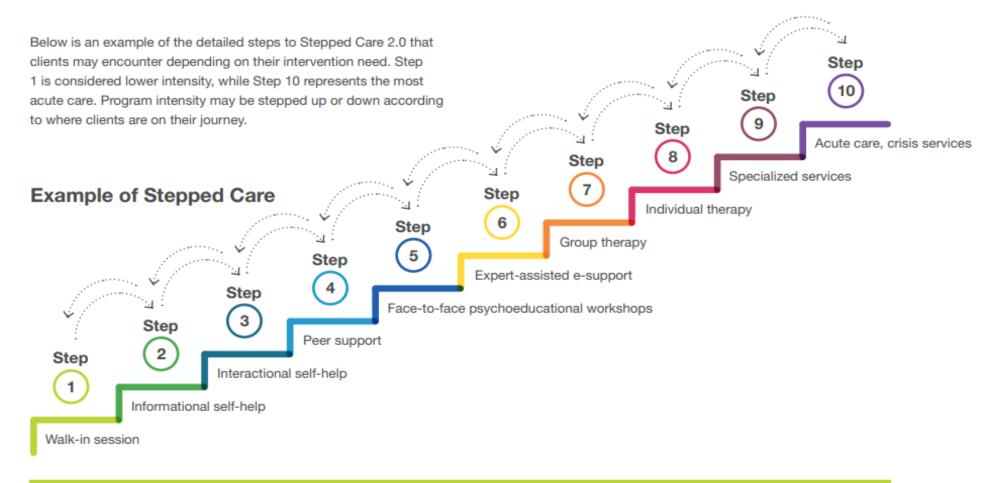
Years 2-3

Year 4



Data analytic

Stepped Care Steps





Note: the steps described are simply an example of the model. Stepped Care can take on different forms depending on an organization's size, needs and service delivery capacity.

Personalized Care Model





Mental Health, Academics & Retention

THE IMPACT...

Academic impact

- · Nationally, 27% of students receiving counseling report academic performance difficulties as a primary presenting concern (AUCCCD Survey, 2020)
- 64% of College Students with Mental Health problems drop out within 5 years (NAMI 2012 study)
- 79% of students reported faculty and staff mental health trainings as "extremely important" (NAMI 2012 study)
- At MSU, 45% of counseling center students report academic concerns as a primary reason for receiving counseling, and the following either agreed or strongly agreed that:
 - 61 % reported "my problems interfered with my ability to conduct my academic work"
 - 24 % reported "I considered leaving Missouri State due to my academic problems"
 - 47% reported "the counseling I received helped me remain in school"
 - 67 % reported "counseling contributed to my academic success or progress" (MSU Counseling Center Survey, Fall 2021. N = 137)

Scholarly Articles and Reports:

- College Students Speak Survey (NAMI 2012)
- · Effects of Counseling on Grades and Retention (1997)
- Helping Those Who Help Themselves: Does Counseling Enhance Retention? (2019)
- · Investing In Student Mental Health: Opportunities & Benefits for College Leadership (2019)

Retention Impact at UCF:

- FTIC CAPS clients/students are persisting and graduating at similar rates to FTIC's Non-client/students, although FTIC- Non-client/students are persisting at a slightly higher rate (1%).
- By contrast, Transfers and Graduate students who received CAPS services had higher persistence rates than their Non-CAPS counterparts. ***CAPS students are at risk for academic difficulties due to mental health issues. In recent publications (NAMI 2012), it was reported that 64% of those with mental health issues drop out of college over a 5- year span due to mental health reason. Given the persistence rates, it is reasonable to assume that CAPS services has manage this risk well and helped to increase the persistence and graduation rates for these at-risk students.

(Univ. of Central Florida, 2017, AUCCCD Conference presentation. 5-year study 2011-2016)



Recommendations

- Better Assess Student Needs
- Enhance Accessibility of Clinical Services
- Explore Opportunities to Integrate Mental Health Promotion and Prevention Throughout the Entire Campus System
- Campus Leaders Need to Set the Tone for Proactive Messaging,
 Communication, and Norm Setting



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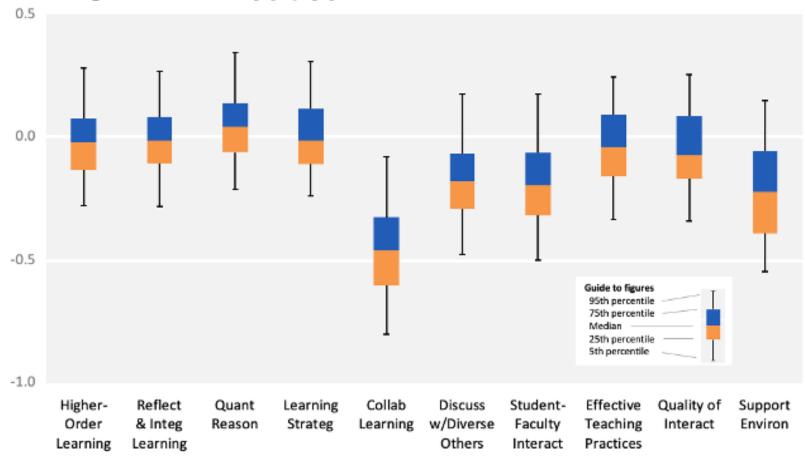


Student Engagement

Dr. Tara Benson, Associate Director of the PSU and Director of Student Engagement



NSSE 2021 Data





Engagement Decreases

Most student unions showing 65-75% less foot traffic than before spring 2020

Fraternity and Sorority Life decreases

Interdisciplinary Research decreases

Leadership applications



Engagement Growth

- NPHC Community
- Student Activities Council







Students missed the face-to-face introductions

Hybrid modality

Caregivers

New jobs



Moving Forward



Continue watching data trends



Communication



Prioritize services for students



Understanding and meeting student needs



Academic Support Services

Michael Frizell, M.F.A., Director of Student Learning Services

Dr. Kelly Wood, Associate Provost, Student Success



Bear CLAW Services

SERVICES AVAILABLE BEFORE THE PANDEMIC

- Subject-Area Tutoring
 - Math
 - Science
 - Business
- Writing Center
 - In-Person
 - Email (Select Groups)
- Course Mentoring/SI/PASS





Bear CLAW Services

DURING THE PANDEMIC (NOTE: FA2021 DROPPED VIDEOCONFERENCING FOR IN-PERSON SERICE)

- Subject-Area Tutoring
 - Math
 - Science
 - On-Demand
 - Videoconferencing
- Course Mentors
 - Blackboard Collaborate Ultra

- Presentation Center
 - Email (Open to All)
 - Videoconferencing
- Writing Center
 - Email (Open to All)
 - Videoconferencing



Bear CLAW Services

MAJOR CHANGES DURING THE PANDEMIC

- Videoconferencing
- Writing Center available by email for all
- Creation of a Presentation
 Center
- PASS became Course Mentoring





FALL 2017

FALL 2018

SERVICE	VISITS	SERVICE	VISITS
General Tutoring (Math, Science, Subject Areas)	4796	General Tutoring (Math, Science, Subject Areas	3531
Writing Center	1996	Writing Center	2095
PASS Program	2334	PASS Program	4167
TOTAL	9126	TOTAL	9793



FALL 2019

FALL 2020

SERVICE	VISITS	SERVICE	VISITS
General Tutoring (Math, Science, Subject Areas)	3843	General Tutoring (Math, Science, Subject Areas)	891
Writing Center	1726	Writing Center	980
PASS Program (Drawing Down Program)	379	Course Mentor Program	2020
TOTAL	5948	TOTAL	3891



FALL 2021

BREAKDOWN

SERVICE	VISITS	Fall Semester	Count	Up or Down
General Tutoring (Math, Science, Subject Areas	2515	2017	9126	NA
Writing Center	966	2018	9793	Up 667
Course Mentor Program	1566	2019	3981	Down 3845 (Closing PASS Program) Down 1967
Drag autotion Contar	467	2021	5214	Up 1233
Presentation Center	167			,

SPRING 2018

SPRING 2019

SERVICE	VISITS	SERVICE	VISITS
General Tutoring (Math, Science, Subject Areas)	2773	General Tutoring (Math, Science, Subject Areas)	3012
Writing Center	1775	Writing Center	1692
PASS Program	3532	PASS Program	3687
TOTAL	8080	TOTAL	8391



SPRING 2020

SERVICE	VISITS	
General Tutoring (Math, Science, Subject Areas)	1207	General
	,,	Writing
Writing Center	486	Present
Course Mentor Program	372	
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SPRING 2021

	SERVICE	VISITS
1207	General Tutoring (Math, Science, Subject Areas)	498
	Writing Center	505
486	Presentation Center	2
372	Course Mentor Program	2095
2065	TOTAL	3100



TOTAL

SPRING 2022

SERVICE	VISITS
General Tutoring (Math, Science, Subject Areas)	915
Writing Center	789
Presentation Center	20
Course Mentor Program	1478
TOTAL	3202

BREAKDOWN

Spring Semester	Count	Up or Down
2018	8080	NA
2019	8391	Up 311
2020	2065	Down 6326
2021	3100	Up 1035
2022	3202	UP 102



Bear CLAW Retention Snapshot

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

DEPARTMENT	USED CLAW	Count	Visits	Graduated (Full Year)	Percent Retained (Term 4)
FALL 2017 TO FALL 2018 TO	TAL	4,623	3,630	942	83.41
Biomedical Sciences	ALL	784	999	164	88.52
	Yes	295	999	25	91.53
	No	489	0	139	86.71
Kinesiology	ALL	849	789	154	81.39
	Yes	243	789	11	86.42
	No	606	0	143	79.37
Nursing, School of	ALL	881	1,016	87	72.19
	Yes	364	1,016	1	74.45
	No	517	0	86	70.60
Psychology	ALL	988	314	238	84.11
	Yes	158	314	39	90.51
	No	830	0	199	82.89

DEPARTMENT	Used CLAW	Count	Visits	Graduated (Full Year)	Percent Retained (Term 4)
FALL 2018 TO FALL 2019 TOTAL		TAL 4,617	4,521	1,033	82.17
Biomedical Sciences	ALL	830	1,365	188	87.47
	Yes	317	1,365	33	89.91
	No	513	0	155	85.96
Kinesiology	ALL	846	949	171	82.86
	Yes	288	949	20	88.19
	No	558	0	151	80.11
Nursing, School of	ALL	867	1,478	80	71.51
	Yes	386	1,478	3	69.69
	No	481	0	77	72.97
Psychology	ALL	999	407	277	83.88
	Yes	159	407	47	92.45
	No	840	0	230	82.26



Bear CLAW Retention Snapshot

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

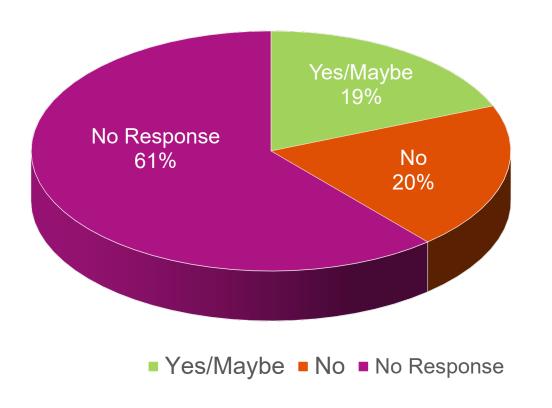
DEPARTMENT	Used CLAW	Count	Visits	Percent Retained (Term 4)
FALL 2019 TO FALL 2020 TOTAL		4,373	1,712	84.77
Biomedical Sciences	ALL	510	523	86.08
	Yes	117	523	88.89
	No	393	0	85.24
Kinesiology	ALL	801	478	85.14
	Yes	151	478	94.04
	No	650	0	83.08
Nursing, School of	ALL	782	353	75.32
	Yes	154	353	75.97
	No	628	0	75.16
Psychology	ALL	980	237	87.35
	Yes	110	237	90.91
	No	870	0	86.90

DEPARTMENT	Used CLAW	Count	Visits	Percent Retained (Term 4)
FALL 2020 TO FALL 2021 TOTAL		4,383	1,448	84.07
Biomedical Sciences	ALL	463	381	86.39
	Yes	136	381	89.71
	No	327	0	85.02
Kinesiology	ALL	769	350	80.88
	Yes	135	350	91.11
	No	634	0	78.71
Nursing, School of	ALL	768	444	76.30
	Yes	187	444	76.47
	No	581	0	76.25
Psychology	ALL	993	112	82.38
	Yes	85	112	92.94
	No	908	0	81.39
				100



Do you plan to register for Spring 2022?







Results of campaign

N=141 said **yes**, I plan to register



SEM Student Success Tactics FY22 TACTICS: RETENTION

Title III grant (SGF)

- 633 first gen students in cohort
- Coaching provided in 3 depts
 - 80% engagement rate first semester

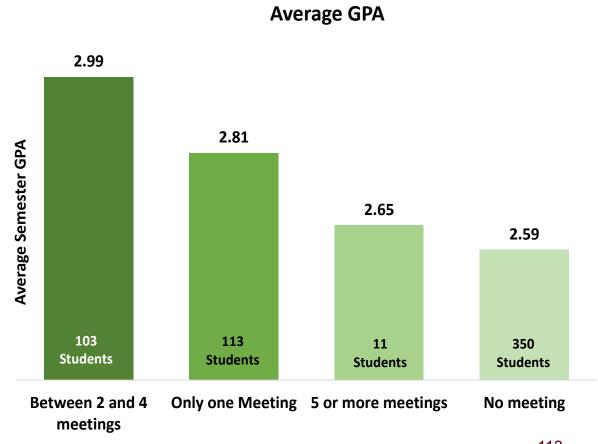
- CAST 82.6%
- BearsLEAD 15.5%
- Athletics 1.9%
- Early alert system called "EASI" is operational.
- Text campaigns with focus on FAFSA & registration reminders
- Assessment on financial literacy & career planning modules from GEP 101 in progress



Coach meeting impact on GPA

Students who did not meet with a coach had a lower first term GPA than those who met with a coach between 1-4 times.

"Meet with your coach and improve your overall GPA between .2 to .3 points"

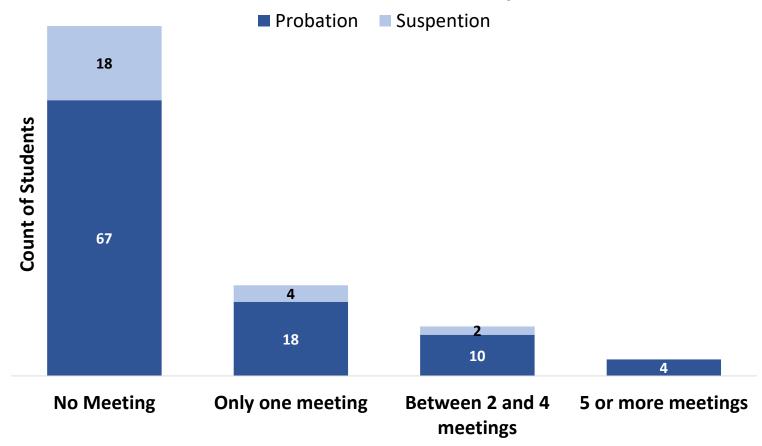




Academic Status and Coach Meetings

Fall 2021 Start: "Good Standing"

Fall 2021 End: "Probation" or "Suspension"





BearsCare Survey Over time

RESPONSE NUMBERS AND RATES BY SEMESTER

	2022 Spring	2021 Fall	2021 Spring	2020 Fall	2020 Spring
Number of Respondents	5,206	6,243	5,504	7,321	7,245
Response Rate	36.4%	39.5%	36.3%	43.9%	46.0%





SE Strategic Enrollment Management

RESOURCES

- SEM website
- Enrollment Management & Services website
- Institutional Research
- Bear Intelligence
- Data request form
- Argos
- SEM Blog



Student Needs Over time

STUDENTS NEEDING ASSISTANCE OVER TIME BY TOPIC

	2022 Spring	2021 Fall	2021 Spring	2020 Fall	2020 Spring
Academic Assistance	17.82%	21.25%	27.97%	21.25%	27.97%
Unsure if returning	4.46%	3.34%	3.60%	7.55%	5.70%
Wi-Fi/Computing	2.17%	3.22%	6.35%	8.91%	10.34%
Food Insecurity	10.33%	13.99%	11.49%	10.52%	12.77%
Emotional/Mental Health concerns*	26.32%	26.95%		28.17%	



Success Coaching



Discussion

