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Yes
 No

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Public
 Private (nonprofit)
 Proprietary

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 Men's college
 Women's college

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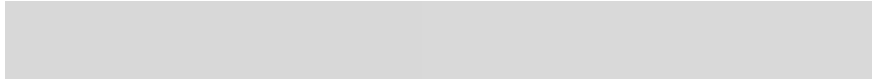
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If you have a diversity, equity, and inclusion office or department, please provide the URL of the corresponding Web page:
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Master's degrees
Post-Master's certificates
Doctoral degrees –
Doctoral degrees – professional
practice
Doctoral degrees – other

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The items in this section correspond to data elements collected by the IPEDS Web-based Data Collection System's Graduation Rate Survey (GRS).

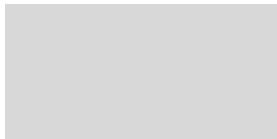
- For complete instructions and definitions of data elements, see the IPEDS GRS Forms and Instructions for the **2022-2023** Survey. <https://nces.ed.gov/ipeds/use-the-data/survey-components/9/graduation-rates>

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- Students who received a Federal Pell Grant*
- Recipients of a subsidized Stafford Loan who did not receive a Pell Grant
- Students who did not receive either a Pell Grant or a subsidized Stafford Loan
- Total (all students, regardless of Pell Grant or subsidized loan status)

*Students who received both a Federal Pell Grant and a subsidized Stafford Loan should be reported in the "Recipients of a Federal Pell Grant" column.

For each graduation rate grid below, the numbers in the first three columns for Questions A-G should sum to the cohort total in the fourth column (formerly CDS B4-B11).



5	Initial 2016 cohort of first-time, full-time, bachelor's (or equivalent) degree-seeking undergraduate students				0
6	Of the initial 2016 cohort, how many did not persist and did not graduate for the following reasons: • Deceased • Permanently Disabled • Armed Forces • Foreign Aid Service of the Federal Government • Official church missions • Report Total Allowable Exclusions				0
7	Final 2016 cohort, after adjusting for allowable exclusions	0	0	0	0
8	Of the initial 2015 cohort, how many completed the program in four years or less (by Aug. 31, 2020)				0
9	Of the initial 2016 cohort, how many completed the program in more than four years but in five years or less (after Aug. 31, 2020 and by Aug. 31, 2021)				0
:	Of the initial 2016 cohort, how many completed the program in more than five years but in six years or less (after Aug. 31, 2021 and by Aug. 31, 2022)				0

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Report for the cohort of all full-time, first-time bachelor's (or equivalent) degree-seeking undergraduate students who entered in Fall 2021 (or the preceding summer term).

• The initial cohort may be adjusted for students who departed for the following reasons:

- * Death
- * Permanent Disability
- * Service in the armed forces
- * Foreign aid service of the federal government
- * Official church missions
- * No other adjustments to the initial cohort should be made.

6&& For the cohort of all full-time bachelor's (or equivalent) degree-seeking undergraduate students who entered your institution as first-year students in Fall 2021 (or the preceding summer term), what percentage was enrolled at your institution as of the date your institution calculates its official enrollment in Fall 2022.

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- Recommend
- Neither require nor recommend

7) Specify the distribution of academic high school course units required and/or recommended of all or most degree-seeking students using Carnegie units (one unit equals one year of study or its equivalent). If you use a different system for calculating units, please convert.

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Total academic units	15	19
English	4	4
Mathematics	3	4
Science	3	4
Of these, units that must be	3	4
Foreign language		
Social studies		
History	3	3
Academic electives		
Computer Science		
Visual/Performing Arts		2
Other (computer science, foreign language, or any Advance Placement course except applied courses in fine arts)	2	2

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7* Do you have an open admission policy, under which virtually all secondary school graduates or students with GED equivalency diplomas are admitted without regard to academic record, test scores, or other qualifications? If so, check which applies:

- Open admission policy as described above for all students
- Open admission policy as described above for most students, but--
- selective admission for out-of-state students
- selective admission to some programs
- other (explain):

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Academic				
Rigor of secondary school record				x
Class rank				x
Academic GPA				x
Standardized test scores				x
Application Essay				x
Recommendation(s)				x
Nonacademic				
Interview				x
Extracurricular activities				x
Talent/ability				x
Character/personal qualities				x
First generation				x
Alumni/ae relation				x
Geographical residence				x
State residency				x
Religious affiliation/commitment				x
Racial/ethnic status				x
Volunteer work				x
Work experience				x
Level of applicant's interest				x

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Yes	No
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Does your institution make use of SAT, ACT, or SAT Subject Test scores in **UX a [gg]cb** decisions for first-time, first-year, degree-seeking applicants? I

7, 5 If yes, place check marks in the appropriate boxes below to reflect your institution's policies for use in admission for :U''
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SAT or ACT			x		
ACT Only					
SAT Only					

7, 6 Has been removed from the CDS.

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7, 8 In addition, does your institution use applicants' test scores for academic advising?

- Yes
- No

7, 9 Latest date by which SAT or ACT scores must be received for fall-term admission
Latest date by which SAT Subject Test scores must be received for fall-term admission

7, : If necessary, use this space to clarify your test policies (e.g., if tests are recommended for some students, or if tests are not required of some students due to differences by academic program, student academic background, or if other examinations may be " nvor u pake uks iwhicrcen (SA <

7, ; Please indicate which tests your institution uses for **d'UWY a Ybh'fY' ['z' ghUhY'hYghg.**

- SAT
- ACT
- SAT Subject Tests
- AP
- CLEP
- Institutional Exam
- State Exam (specify):

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Provide information for **5@@`Ybfc`XYz'XY [fYY!gYY_]b [z'Z i`lh] a Y`UbX`dUfh!h] a Yz'Z]fgh!h] a Yz'Z]fgh!mYUf`gh i XYbhg** enrolled in :U'' **&\$&&**, including students who began studies during summer, international students/nonresidents, and students admitted under special arrangements.

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- Include information for **5@@`Ybfc`XYz'XY [fYY!gYY_]b [z'Z]fgh!h] a Yz'Z]fgh!mYUf`gh i XYbhg`k \c`g i V a]hhYX`.....hYgh`gWcfYg`**

- Do not include partial test scores (e.g., mathematics scores but not critical reading for a category of students) or combine other standardized test results (such as TOEFL) in this item.
- Do not convert SAT scores to ACT scores and vice versa.
- If a student submitted multiple sets of scores for a single test, report this information according to how you use the data. For example:
 - If you consider the highest scores from either submission, use the highest combination of scores (e.g., verbal from one submission, math from the other).
 - If you average the scores, use the average to report the scores.

	Percent	Number
Submitting SAT Scores	<1%	6
Submitting ACT Scores	70%	1179

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SAT Composite			
SAT Evidence-Based Reading and			
SAT Math			
ACT Composite			
ACT Math			
ACT English			
ACT Writing			
ACT Science			
ACT Reading			

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700-800		
600-699		
500-599		
400-499		
300-399		
200-299		
Totals should = 100%	0.00%	0.00%

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1400-1600	
1200-1399	
1000-1199	
800-999	
600-799	
400-599	
Totals should = 100%	0.00%

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30-36	1.53%	3.67%	1.34%	8.40%	
24-29	15.65%	13.86%	13.04%	20.11%	
18-23	45.23%	38.02%	32.23%	41.29%	
12-17	36.69%	35.33%	52.14%	26.54%	
6-11	0.90%	9.12%	1.25%	3.49%	
Below 6	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.17%	
Totals should = 100%	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%	0.00%

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Percent in top tenth of high school graduating class	
Percent in top quarter of high school graduating class	
Percent in top half of high school graduating class	
Percent in bottom half of high school graduating class	
Percent in bottom quarter of high school graduating class	
Percent of total first-time, first-year students who submitted high school class rank:	

Top half +
bottom half = 100%

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Percent who had GPA of 4.0	0.70%
Percent who had GPA between 3.75 and 3.99	15.36%
Percent who had GPA between 3.50 and 3.74	14.48%
Percent who had GPA between 3.25 and 3.49	15.95%
Percent who had GPA between 3.00 and 3.24	16.32%
Percent who had GPA between 2.50 and 2.99	20.98%
Percent who had GPA between 2.0 and 2.49	12.00%
Percent who had GPA between 1.0 and 1.99	4.17%
Percent who had GPA below 1.0	0.04%
Totals should = 100%	100.00%

7%& Average high school GPA of all degree-seeking, first-time, first-year students who submitted GPA:	3.12
Percent of total first-time, first-year students who submitted high school GPA:	91.70%

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	Yes	No
Does your institution have an application fee?	x	

Amount of application fee: \$20

	Yes	No
Can it be waived for applicants with financial need?		x

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- Same fee
- Free
- Reduced

	Yes	No
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	Yes	No
Does your institution have an application closing date?		x

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Application closing date (fall)	
Priority Date	

	Yes	No
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- On a rolling basis beginning (date): _____
- By (date): _____
- Other: _____

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- Must reply by (date): _____
- No set date

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	Yes	No
8%	x	
	x	

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Men	591	586	200
Women	1,316	1,301	363
Another Gender			
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- x Fall
- Winter
- x Spring
- x Summer

	Yes	No
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High school transcript				x	
College transcript(s)	x				
Essay or personal					x
Interview					x
Standardized test scores		x			
Statement of good standing from prior					x

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8- Fall					x
8- Winter					
8- Spring					x
8- Summer					x

	Yes	No
8%\$ Does an open admission policy, if reported, apply to transfer students?	Subject to Oklahoma State	

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	No limit	

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8%, Does your institution accept the following military/veteran transfer credits:

Yes	No
Per State Policy	
Per State Policy	
Per State Policy	

8%-	Number	Unit Type
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8&\$	Number	Unit Type
Maximum number of credits or courses that may be transferred based on Department of Defense supported prior learning assessments (College Level Examination Program (CLEP) or		

8&%	Yes	No
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; * Undergraduate per-credit-hour charges (tuition only):

PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS:	
PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS:	
In-district:	\$116.55
In-state (out-of-district):	\$116.55
Out-of-state:	\$341.55
NONRESIDENTS:	\$341.55

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5 kUfXYX'U]X. The dollar amounts offered to financial aid applicants.

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BYYX!VUgYX'U]X. College-funded or college-administered award from institutional, state, federal, or other sources for which a student must have financial need to qualify. This includes both institutional and non-institutional student aid (grants, jobs, and loans).

BYYX!VUgYX'gW\c'Ufg\]d'cf' [fUb]h'U]X. Scholarships and grants from institutional, state, federal, or other sources for which a student must have financial need to qualify.

BYYX!VUgYX'gY'Z!\Y'd'U]X. Loans and jobs from institutional, state, federal, or other sources for which a student must demonstrate financial need to qualify.

Bcb]bYYX!VUgYX'gW\c'Ufg\]d'cf' [fUb]h'U]X. Scholarships and grants, gifts, or merit-based aid from institutional, state, federal, or other sources (including unrestricted funds or gifts and endowment income) awarded solely on the basis of academic achievement, merit, or any other non-need-based reason. When reporting questions H1 and H2, non-need-based aid that is used to meet need should be counted as need-based aid.

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| 1. Non-need institutional grants | 6. Non-need outside grants |
| 2. Non-need tuition waivers | 7. Non-need student loans |
| 3. Non-need athletic awards | 8. Non-need parent loans |
| 4. Non-need federal grants | 9. Non-need work |
| 5. Non-need state grants | |

Bcb]bYYX!VUgYX'gY'Z!\Y'd'U]X. Loans and jobs from institutional, state, or other sources for which a student need not demonstrate financial need to qualify.

Df]jUhY'gh i XYbh''cUbg. A nonfederal loan made by a lender such as a bank, credit union or private lender used to pay for up to the annual cost of education, less any financial aid received.

9 I hYfbU'gW\c'Ufg\]dg'UbX' [fUb]g. Scholarships and grants received from outside (private) sources that students bring with them (e.g., Kiwanis, National Merit scholarships). The institution may process paperwork to receive the dollars, but it has no role in determining the recipient or the dollar amount

Kcf_'gh i Xm'UbX'Y a d'cm a Ybh. Federal and state work study aid, and any employment packaged by your institution in financial aid awards.

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<% Enter total dollar amounts **UkUfXYX** to enrolled full-time and less than full-time degree-seeking undergraduates **fl i g]b['h\Y'gU a Y'Wc \cfh'fYdcfhYX']b'78G'E i Ygh]cb'6%z' [hchU''XY[fYY!gYY_]b['I' i bXYf[fUX i UhYg]t** in the following categories.

- If the data being reported are final figures for the 2021-2022 academic year (see the next item below), use the 2021-2022 academic year's CDS Question B1 cohort.
- Include aid awarded to international students (i.e., those not qualifying for federal aid).
- Aid that is non-need-based but that was used to meet need should be reported in the need-based aid column.
- For a suggested order of precedence in assigning categories of aid to cover need, see the entry for "non-

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Indicate the academic year for which data are reported for **]hY a g' <%z'**

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X

Which needs-analysis methodology does your institution use in awarding institutional aid? **fl: cf a Yf m' <'t**

Federal methodology (FM)

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GW\c`Ufg\jdg#; fUbg	\$9,903,874	
Note	\$1,398,435	\$49,173
	\$227,211	\$2,323,849
		\$3,015,291
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Student loans from all sources (excluding parent loans)	\$2,932,246	\$4,085,559
Federal Work-Study	\$86,933	
State and other (e.g., institutional) work-study/employment (Note: Excludes Federal Work-Study captured above.)		
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Note: Reporting is optional. Report tuition waivers in this row if you (S " ")	\$327,547	work-study \$1,997
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<& **B i a VYf`cZ`9bfc`YX`Gh i XYbfg`5 kUfYX`5]X`.** List the number of degree-seeking full-time and less-than-full-time undergraduates who applied for and were awarded financial aid from any source.

• **5]X`h`Uh]g`bcb!bYYX!VUGYX`V i h`h`Uh`kUg`i gYX`hc`a YYh`bYYX`g`c i`X`VY`Wc i bhYX`Ug`bYYX!**
VUGYX`U]X`

- Numbers should reflect the cohort awarded the dollars reported in H1.
- In the chart below, students may be counted in more than one row, and full-time, first-time, first-year students should also be counted as full-time undergraduates.

• **8c`BCH`jbW`i XY`Ubm`U]X`fY`UhYX`hc`h`Y`75F9G`5Wh`cf`i b]e i Y`hc`h`Y`7CJ=8!%-`dUbXY a]W`**

	: i`h]a Y` :]fgh]h] a Y` :]fgh]mYUf	: i`h]a Y` I bXYf [fUX` (Incl. Fresh)	@Ygg`H\Ub : i`h]a Y` I bXYf [fUX`
5 Number of degree-seeking undergraduate students (CDS Item B1 if reporting on Fall 2022 cohort)	1695	4292	6996
6 Number of students in line U who applied for need-based financial aid	1561	3701	5195
7 Number of students in line V who were determined to have financial need	1044	2627	3906
8 Number of students in line W who were awarded any financial aid	953	2395	3286
9 Number of students in line X who were awarded any need-based scholarship or grant aid	788	1968	2773
: Number of students in line X who were awarded any need-based self-help aid	110	605	1057
; Number of students in line X who were awarded any non-need-based scholarship or grant aid	163	347	309
< Number of students in line X whose need was fully met (exclude PLUS loans, unsubsidized loans, and private alternative loans)	79	159	131
= On average, the percentage of need that was met of students who were awarded any need-based aid. Exclude any aid that was awarded in excess of need as well as any resources that were awarded to replace EFC (PLUS loans, unsubsidized loans, and private alternative loans)	70.4%	67.1%	63.3%
> The average financial aid package of those in line X. Exclude any resources that were awarded to replace EFC (PLUS loans, unsubsidized loans, and private alternative loans)	\$ 3,585	\$ 3,742	\$ 2,544
? Average need-based scholarship and grant award of those in line Y	\$ 2,264	\$ 2,310	\$ 1,473

@ Average need-based self-help award (excluding PLUS loans, unsubsidized loans, and private alternative loans) of those in line Z	\$ 1,524	\$ 1,766	\$ 1,793
A Average need-based loan (excluding PLUS loans, unsubsidized loans, and private alternative loans) of those in line Z who were awarded a need-based loan	\$ 1,569	\$ 1,766	\$ 1,795

<&5 B i a VYf'cZ'9bfc''YX'Gh i XYbhg' 5 kUfXYX' Bcb!bYXX!VUgYX'GW\c'Ufg\]dg'UbX' ; fUbhg. List the number of degree-seeking full-time and less-than-full-time undergraduates who had no financial need and who were awarded institutional non-need-based scholarship or grant aid.

- Numbers should reflect the cohort awarded the dollars reported in H1.
- In the chart below, students may be counted in more than one" w, and f M g tm

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N Number of students in line U who had no financial need and who were awarded institutional non-need-based scholarship or grant aid (exclude those who were awarded athletic awards and tuition benefits)	330	594	359
O Average dollar amount of institutional non-need-based scholarship and grant aid awarded to students in line b	\$ 1,975	\$ 1,963	\$ 1,093
P Number of students in line U who were awarded an institutional non-need-based athletic scholarship or grant	0	0	0
Q Average dollar amount of institutional non-need-based athletic scholarships and grants awarded to students in line d	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0

Include:

- Only loans made to students who borrowed while enrolled at your institution.
- Co-signed loans.

Exclude

- Students who transferred in.
- Money borrowed at other institutions.
- Parent loans
- Students who did not graduate or who graduated with another degree or certificate (but no bachelor's degree).
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< (Dfc j]XY'h\Y'b i a VYf'cZ'gh i XYbhg']b'h\Y'&\$\$&&' i bXYf [fUX i Uh'W'Ugg' k \c'ghUfhYX'Uh' mc i f]bgh]h i h]cb' Ug'Z]fgh!h] a Y'gh i XYbhg'UbX'fYWY]jYX'U'VUW\Y'cfig'XY [fY'VYh kYYb' > i`m'z'&\$\$&'UbX'> i bY' '\$z'&\$\$&'9 IW' i XY'gh i XYbhg' k \c'hfUbgZYffYX']bhc' mc i f]bgh]h i h]cb'

<)' B i a VYf'UbX' dYfWYbh'cZ' gh i XYbhg']b'W'Ugg'fXYZ]bYX']b' < ('UVc jYt' Vcffc k]b [Zfc a'ZYXYfU'z' bcb!ZYXYfU'z' UbX'Ubm''cUb'gc i fWYgZ'UbX'h\Y'U jYfU [Y'f'cf' a YUbL' U a c i bh' Vcffc kYX'

- The "Average per-undergraduate-borrower cumulative principal borrowed," is designed to provide better information about student borrowing from federal and nonfederal (institutional, state, commercial) sources.
- The numbers, percentages, and averages for each row should be based only on the loan source specified for the particular row. For example, the federal loans average (row b) should only be the cumulative average of federal loans and the private loans average (row e) should only be the cumulative average of private loans.

- <- Indicate filing dates for first-year students:
 Priority date for filing required financial aid forms:
 Deadline for filing required financial aid forms:
 X No deadline for filing required forms (applications processed on a rolling basis)

- <=%\$ Indicate notification dates for first-year students (answer a or b):
 a) Students notified on or about (date):
 b) Students notified on a rolling basis:
 X Yes
 No
 If yes, starting date:

- <=%% Indicate reply dates:
 Students must reply by (date):
 or within _____ weeks of notification.

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Please check off all types of aid available to undergraduates at your institution:

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- X Direct Subsidized Stafford Loans
- X Direct Unsubsidized Stafford Loans
- X Direct PLUS Loans
- Federal Perkins Loans
- Federal Nursing Loans
- State Loans
- College/university loans from institutional funds
- X Other (specify):
Private Educational Loans

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- X Federal Pell
- X SEOG
- X State scholarships/grants
- X Private scholarships
- X College/university scholarship or grant aid from institutional funds
- United Negro College Fund
- Federal Nursing Scholarship
- Other (specify):

<%(Check off criteria used in awarding institutional aid. Check all that apply.

	Bcb!BYYX`6UgYX	BYYX!6UgYX
Academics	X	X
Alumni affiliation		
Art	X	
Athletics		
Job skills		
ROTC		
Leadership		
Minority status	X	
Music/drama	X	
Religious affiliation		
State/district residency	X	X

<%) If your institution has recently implemented any major financial aid policy, program, or initiative to make your institution more affordable to incoming students such as replacing loans with grants, or waiving costs for families below a certain income level please provide details below:

Are these policies related to the COVID-19 pandemic?

- Yes
- No



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Full-time	Part-time
Exclude	Include only if they teach one or more v M



In the table below, please use the following definitions to report information about the size of classes and class sections offered in the Fall 2022 term.

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Class Sections: A class section is an organized course offered for credit, identified by discipline and number, meeting at a stated time or times in a classroom or similar setting, and not a subsection such as a laboratory or discussion session. Undergraduate class sections are defined as any sections in which at least one degree-seeking undergraduate student is enrolled for credit. Exclude distance learning classes and noncredit classes and individual instruction such as dissertation or thesis research, music instruction, or one-to-one readings. Exclude students in independent study, co-operative programs, internships, foreign language taped tutor sessions, practicums, and all students in one-on-one classes. Each class section **should** be counted only once and should not be duplicated because of course catalog cross-listings.

Class Subsections: A class subsection includes any subsection of a course, such as laboratory, recitation, and discussion subsections that are supplementary in nature and are scheduled to meet separately from the lecture portion of the course. Undergraduate subsections are defined as any subsections of courses in which degree-seeking undergraduate students enrolled for credit. As above, exclude noncredit classes and individual instruction such as dissertation or thesis research, music instruction, or one-to-one readings. Each class subsection should be counted only once and should not be duplicated because of cross-listings.

Using the above definitions, please report for each of the following class-size intervals the number of *class sections* and *class subsections* offered in Fall 2022. For example, a lecture class with 800 students who met at another time in 40 separate labs with 20 students should be counted once in the "100+" column in the class section column and 40 times under the "20-29" column of the class subsections table.

B i a VYf' cZ' 7' Ugg'GYWh]cbg' k]h\` I bXYf [fUX i UhYg'9bfc``YX

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7@5GG'G I 6! G97H-CBG								0

> 8]gW]d`]bUfm`UfYUg`cZ`89 ; F99G`7CB:9FF98

>% 8Y [fYYg`WcbZYffYX`VYhkYYb`> i`m`%zi`&\$\$&`UbX`> i bY`' \$i`&\$\$&

For each of the following discipline areas, provide the percentage of diplomas/certificates, associate, and bachelor's degrees awarded. To determine the percentage, use majors, not headcount (e.g., students with one degree but a double major will be represented twice). Calculate the percentage from your institution's IPEDS Completions by using the sum of 1st and 2nd majors for each CIP code as the numerator and the sum of the Grand Total by 1st Majors and the Grand Total by 2nd major as the denominator. If you prefer, you can compute the percentages using 1st majors only.

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Agriculture	2.97%	0.87%		01
Natural resources and conservation		0.38%		03
Architecture				04
Area, ethnic, and gender studies				05
Communication/journalism	0.42%	1.25%		09
Communication technologies				10
Computer and information sciences	7.20%	3.49%		11
Personal and culinary services				12
Education		0.91%		13
Engineering		3.27%		14
Engineering technologies	7.20%	0.84%		15
Foreign languages, literatures, and linguistics	11.02%	0.91%		16
Family and consumer sciences	30.51%	2.62%		19
Law/legal studies	1.27%	0.19%		22
English		0.61%		23
Liberal arts/general studies		14.81%		24
Library science				25
Biological/life sciences		0.11%		26
Mathematics and statistics		0.95%		27
Military science and military technologies				28 & 29
Interdisciplinary studies		10.48%		30
Parks and recreation		0.65%		31
Philosophy and religious studies				38
Theology and religious vocations				39
Physical sciences		3.57%		40
Science technologies				41
Psychology		6.34%		42
Homeland Security, law enforcement, firefighting,		2.81%		43
Public administration and social services		0.80%		44
Social sciences	1.70%	1.67%		45
Construction trades				46
Mechanic and repair technologies				47
Precision production				48
Transportation and materials moving		0.53%		49
Visual and performing arts		2.01%		50
Health professions and related programs	21.61%	24.00%		51
Business/marketing	16.10%	15.91%		52
History				54
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5 X Y Z [b] h [c b g] f Y U h Y X h c h \ Y Z [b U b W] U J X G Y W h [c b U d d Y U f U h h \ Y Y b X c Z h \ Y 8 Y Z [b] h [c b g] X c W i a Y b h

Items preceded by an asterisk (*) represent definitions agreed to among publishers which do not appear on the CDS document but may be present on individual publishers' surveys.

Additional guidance for some terms, particularly those common with the IPEDS survey, may be found [here](https://surveys.nces.ed.gov/ipeds/public/glossary): <https://surveys.nces.ed.gov/ipeds/public/glossary>

f 5 W U X Y a] W U X j j g Y a Y b h. Plan under which each student is assigned to a faculty member or a trained adviser, who, through regular meetings, helps the student plan and implement immediate and long-term academic and vocational goals.

5 W W Y Y f U h Y X d f c [f U a . Completion of a college program of study in fewer than the usual number of years, most often by attending summer sessions and carrying extra courses during the regular academic term*

5 X a] h h Y X g h i X Y b h. Applicant who is offered admission to a degree-granting program at your institution.

f 5 X i h g h i X Y b h g Y f j] W Y g. Admission assistance, support, orientation, and other services expressly for adults who have started college for the first time, or who are re-entering after a lapse of a few years.

5 a Y f] W U b - b X] U b c f 5 U g U B U h] j Y. A person having origins in any of the original peoples of North and South America (including Central America) and maintaining tribal affiliation or community attachment.

5 d d] W U b h i Z] f g h I h] a Y z Z] f g h m Y U f l. An individual who has fulfilled the institution's requirements to be considered for admission (including payment or waiving of the application fee, if any) and who has been notified of one of the following actions: admission, nonadmission, placement on waiting list, or application withdrawn (by a

7fYXjh`c if. A unit of measure representing an hour (50 minutes) of instruction over a 15-week period in a semester or trimester system or a 10-week period in a quarter system. It is applied toward the total number of hours needed for completing the requirements of a degree, diploma, certificate, or recognized postsecondary credential.

7fcgg!fY []ghfUh]cb. A system whereby students enrolled at one institution may take courses at another institution without having to apply to the second institution.

8YZffYX`UX a]gg]cb. The practice of permitting admitted students to postpone enrollment, usually for a period of one academic term or one year.

8Y [fYY. An award conferred by a college, university, or other postsecondary education institution as official recognition for the successful completion of a program of studies.

8Y [fYY!gYY_]b [gh i XYb]g. Students enrolled in courses for credit who are recognized by the institution as seeking a degree or

<][\`gW\cc`X]d`caU`cf`fYWc[b]nYX`Ye i]]jU`Ybh.`A

Df]jUhY']bgh]h i h]cb. An educational institution controlled by a private individual(s) or by a nongovernmental agency, usually supported primarily by other than public funds, and operated by other than publicly elected or appointed officials.

Df]jUhY'Zcf!dfcZ]h]bgh]h i h]cb. A private institution in which the individual(s) or agency in control receives compensation, other than wages, rent, or other expenses for the assumption of risk.

Df]jUhY'bcdfcZ]h]bgh]h i h]cb. A private institution in which the individual(s) or agency in control receives no compensation, other than wages, rent, or other expenses for the assumption of risk. These include both independent nonprofit schools and those affiliated with a religious organization.

Dfcd]YhUfm]bgh]h i h]cb. See "Df]jUhY'Zcf!dfcZ]h]bgh]h i h]cb"

DiV]W']bgh]h i h]cb. An educational institution whose programs and activities are operated by publicly elected or appointed school officials, and which is supported primarily by public funds.

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Jc`i bhYYf`kcf`fUg`UXa`jgg]cb`ZUWhcft. Special consideration given to students for activity done on a volunteer basis (e.g., tutoring, hospital care, working with the elderly or disabled) as a service to the community or the public in general.

KU]h`]gh. List of students who meet the admission requirements but will only be offered a place in the class if space becomes available.

KYY`YbX`Wc`Y[Y. A program that allows students to take a complete course of study and attend classes only on weekends.

K\]hY. A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, the Middle East, or North Africa.

fKc`a`Yb]g`WYbhYf. Center with programs, academic activities, and/or services intended to promote an understanding of the evolving roles of women.

Kcf`_`Y`IdYf]YbWY`fUg`UXa`jgg]cb`ZUWhcft. Special consideration given to students who have been employed prior to application, whether for relevance to major, demonstration of employment-related skills, or as explanation of student's academic and extracurricular record.

:]bUbW]U`5]X`8YZ]b]h]cbg

9`I`hYfbU`gW`c`Ufg`]dg`UbX`[`fU]b]g. Scholarships and grants received from outside (private) sources that students bring with them (e.g., Kiwanis, National Merit scholarships). The institution may process paperwork to receive the dollars, but it has no role in determining the recipient or the dollar amount awarded.

:]bUbW]U`U]X`Udd`]WU]b]. Any applicant who submits **Ubm`cbY`cZ** the institutionally required financial aid applications/forms, such as the FAFSA.

-bXYVhYXbYgg. Aggregate dollar amount borrowed through any loan program (federal, state, subsidized, unsubsidized, private, etc.; excluding parent loans) while the student was enrolled at an institution. Student loans co-signed by a parent are assumed to be the responsibility of the student and **g`v`c`i`X** be included.

-bgh]h`i`h]cbU`gW`c`Ufg`]dg`UbX`[`fU]b]g: Endowed scholarships, annual gifts and tuition funded grants for which the institution determines the recipient.

:]bUbW]U`b`YXX. As determined by your institution using the federal methodology and/or your institution's own standards.

BYYX!VUgYX`U]X. College-funded or college-administered award from institutional, state, federal, or other sources for which a student must have financial need to qualify. This includes both institutional and non-institutional student aid (grants, jobs, and loans).

BYYX!VUgYX`gW`c`Ufg`]d`cf`[`fU]b]U]X. Scholarships and grants from institutional, state, federal, or other sources for which a student must have financial need to qualify.

BYYX!VUgYX`gY`Z!`Y`d`U]X. Loans and jobs from institutional, state, federal, or other sources for which a student must demonstrate financial need to qualify.

Bcb!bYXX!VUgYX`gW`c`Ufg`]d`cf`[`fU]b]U]X. Scholarships and grants, gifts, or merit-based aid from institutional, state, federal, or other sources (including unrestricted funds or gifts and endowment income) awarded solely on the basis of academic achievement, merit, or any other non-need-based reason. When reporting questions H1 and H2, non-need-based aid that is used to meet need should be counted as need-based aid.

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1. Non-need institutional grants
2. Non-need tuition waivers
3. Non-need athletic awards
4. Non-need federal grants
5. Non-need state grants
6. Non-need outside grants
7. Non-need student loans
8. Non-need parent loans
9. Non-need work

Bcb!bYXX!VUgYX`gY`Z!`Y`d`U]X. Loans and jobs from institutional, state, or other sources for which a student need not demonstrate financial need to qualify.

Kcf`_`gh`i`Xm`UbX`Y`a`d`cm`a`Ybh: Federal and state work study aid, and any employment packaged by your institution in financial aid awards.