UCLA OFFICE OF EQUITY, DIVERSITY & INCLUSION

Evaluation of Senate Faculty Recruitment and Hiring

August 2021
Overview

This report describes findings from an Office of Equity, Diversity & Inclusion (OEDI) evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process across campus and health science schools/divisions. The gender and racial/ethnic (collapsed to URG-status\(^1\)) composition of applicant pools, shortlists, and hires were examined for diversity in representation and equity in advancement. School/division-level evaluations are based on 8 years of data, using the following two Metrics:

Evaluation Framework

**Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Representation in Applicant Pools**

The actual gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicants was compared to the expected gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicants, based on national availability estimates.

**Metric 2: Actual Representation in Applicant and Hire Pools**

The gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicant pools were compared to the race/ethnicity of hired candidates, assessing for approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires.

Inclusion Criteria

To be included in this report, recruitments must meet the below criteria. The last page of school/division-specific reports provide a list of included recruitments by department, academic year, and recruitment number (JPF) assigned by UCLA Academic Recruit.

1) A recruitment must result in a Senate faculty hire between 2014-15 and present (August 2021).
2) A recruitment must be entered into the UCLA Academic Recruit system.
3) A recruitment must have 5 or more applicants.
4) The individual(s) hired must be added to the UCLA payroll system.

Report Layout

The next 4 pages are intended as a high-level summary of how all of the evaluated schools/divisions performed on each metric. The remainder of the report contains school/division-specific analyses. The Table of Contents contains hyperlinks so that the reader can jump to school/division pages with minimal scrolling.

\(^1\) Underrepresented Groups (URG) include American Indian and Alaskan Native, Black or African American, and LatinX/Hispanic/Chicana(o). Data were collapsed to URG status to account for very small numbers in individual categories.
Summary of Findings Across All Schools/Divisions

Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Female Applicants

The gender composition of actual applicant pools was compared to the expected gender composition of applicant pools, based on national availability estimates. Only School of Law had a higher percentage of female applicants than expected.

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**Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected URG Applicants**

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Appendix B. UCLA Academic Recruit Demographic Survey
Appendix C. Payroll Demographic Data
The following summarizes results from an OEDI evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process in the Anderson Graduate School of Management.

Key Findings

Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition
1) Females are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are *lower than expected*, based on national availability estimates.
2) URGs are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are *lower than expected*, based on national availability estimates.

Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics
1) Females are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are *higher than expected*, based on their representation in applicant pools.
2) URGs are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are *higher than expected*, based on their representation in applicant pools.
Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition

Charts 1 and 2 provide visualizations of the actual and expected representation of females and URGs in applicant pools, summed across an 8-year timeframe (6 of the 8 years had eligible recruitments). Expected applicant pool composition was based on estimates of national availability. (See Appendix A for more information on availability)


From Chart 1, the actual percentage of female applicants was lower than expected in 4 of the 6 years examined and higher than expected in 2 years. A clear pattern was not discerned from these data.


From Chart 2, the actual percentage of URG applicants was lower than expected, in the first 4 years examined and higher than expected in the most recent 2 years. A clear pattern was not discerned from these data.
Tables 1 and 2 add context to the charts in that they display both counts and percentages. Fluctuations in year-by-year trends can often be explained by small counts, which will be evident in the tables.

**Table 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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Total 1,159 | 33.1| 19,856| 37.0| -3.9| 136.7| 3,504| 53,662

Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit

From the Total row in Table 1, when summed over 6 years, the actual percentage of female applicants (33.1%) was **3.9% lower than** the expected percentage of female applicants (37.0%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 137 (3.9% of 3,504) fewer female applicants than expected.

**Table 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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Total 344 | 10.1| 6,521| 12.4| -2.3| -78.2| 3,399| 52,407

Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit

From the Total row in Table 2, when summed over 6 years, the actual percentage of URG applicants (10.1%) was **2.3% lower than** the expected percentage of URG applicants (12.4%), based on national availability estimate. Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 78 (2.3% of 3,399) fewer URG applicants than expected.
Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics

Tables 3 and 4 display the gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicant, shortlist, offer, and hire lists. OEDI evaluations were based on totals summed across 6 years and focused on the throughput from applicant to hire. Approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires would provide evidence of equitable practices for advancing candidates through the hiring process.

**Table 3. Representation of Females at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System

Note: Totals are based on Known Gender.

From the Total row in Table 3, when summed over 6 years, the percentage of female hires (35.3%) was **2.2% higher than** the percentage of female applicants (33.1%).

**Table 4. Representation of URGs at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System

Note: Totals are based on Known Race/Ethnicity.

From the Total row in Table 4, when summed over 6 years, the percentage of URG hires (15.2%) was **5.1% higher than** the percentage of URG applicants (10.1%).
List of Recruitments Included in the Evaluation of the Anderson Graduate School of Management

The following is a list of Anderson Graduate School of Management recruitments included in this report, by year and JPF (a unique number assigned to recruitments in UCLA Academic Recruit).

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The following summarizes results from an OEDI evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process in the David Geffen School of Medicine.

**Key Findings**

**Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition**
1) Females are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are *lower than expected*, based on national availability estimates.
2) URGs are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are *lower than expected*, based on national availability estimates.

**Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics**
1) Females are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are *higher than expected*, based on their representation in applicant pools.
2) URGs are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are *slightly lower than expected*, based on their representation in applicant pools.
Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition

Charts 1 and 2 provide visualizations of the actual and expected representation of females and URGs in applicant pools, summed over an 8-year time period (4 of the 8 years had eligible recruitments). Expected applicant pool composition was based on estimates of national availability. (See Appendix A for more information on availability data)


Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit
Note: No recruitments met inclusion criteria in 2014-15, 2015-16, 2016-17, and 2021-22.

From Chart 1, the actual percentage of female applicants was lower than expected in all 4 years examined.


Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit
Note: No recruitments met inclusion criteria in 2014-15, 2015-16, 2016-17, and 2021-22.

From Chart 2, the actual percentage of URG applicants was lower than expected in all 4 years examined.
Tables 1 and 2 add context to the charts in that they display both counts and percentages. Fluctuations in year-by-year trends can often be explained by small counts, which will be evident in the tables.

Table 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit

From the Total row in Table 1, when summed over 4 years, the actual percentage of female applicants (33.3%) was 6.1% lower than the expected percentage of female applicants (39.4%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 136 (6.1% of 2,227) fewer female applicants than expected.

Table 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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From the Total row in Table 2, when summed over 4 years, the actual percentage of URG applicants (8.2%) was 1.6% lower than the expected percentage of URG applicants (9.8%), based on national availability estimates. Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 34 (1.6% of 2,144) fewer URG applicants than expected.
Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics

Tables 3 and 4 display the gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicant, shortlist, offer, and hire lists. OEDI evaluations were based on totals summed across 4 years and focused on the throughput from applicant to hire. Approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires would provide evidence of equitable practices for advancing candidates through the hiring process.

Table 3. Representation of Females at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Note: Totals are based on Known Gender.

From the Total row in Table 3, when summed over 4 years, the percentage of female hires (39.8%) was **6.5% higher than** the percentage of female applicants (33.3%).

Table 4. Representation of URGs at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Note: Totals are based on Known Race/Ethnicity.

From the Total row in Table 4, when summed over 4 years, the percentage of URG hires (8.1%) was **slightly lower than** the percentage of URG applicants (8.2%).
List of Recruitments Included in the Evaluation of the David Geffen School of Medicine

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The following summarizes results from an OEDI evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process in the Fielding School of Public Health.

**Key Findings**

**Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition**
1) Females are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are *lower than expected*, based on national availability estimates.
2) URGs are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are *higher than expected*, based on national availability estimates.

**Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics**
1) Females are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are *lower than expected*, based on their representation in applicant pools.
2) URGs are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are *lower than expected*, based on their representation in applicant pools.
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**Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition**

Charts 1 and 2 provide visualizations of the actual and expected representation of females and URGs in applicant pools, summed over an 8-year time period (6 of the 8 years had eligible recruitments). Expected applicant pool composition was based on estimates of national availability. (See Appendix A for more information on availability data)

*Chart 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year).*

From Chart 1, the actual percentage of female applicants was *lower than expected* in all 6 years examined.

*Chart 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year).*

From Chart 2, the actual percentage of URG applicants was *lower than expected* in 3 of the 6 years examined and *higher than expected* in the other 3 years. A clear pattern was not discerned from these data.
Tables 1 and 2 add context to the charts in that they display both counts and percentages. Fluctuations in year-by-year trends can often be explained by small counts, which will be evident in the tables.

**Table 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit

From the Total row in Table 1, when summed over 6 years, the actual percentage of female applicants (51.3%) was **14.8% lower than** the expected percentage of female applicants (66.1%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 170 (14.8% of 1,147) fewer female applicants than expected.

**Table 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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From the Total row in Table 2, when summed over 6 years, the actual percentage of URG applicants (19.0%) was **2.1% higher than** the expected percentage of URG applicants (16.9%), based on national availability estimates. Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 23 (2.1% of 1,113) more URG applicants than expected.
Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics

Tables 3 and 4 display the gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicant, shortlist, offer, and hire lists. OEDI evaluations were based on totals summed across 6 years and focused on the throughput from applicant to hire. Approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires would provide evidence of equitable practices for advancing candidates through the hiring process.

Table 3. Representation of Females at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System

Note: Totals are based on Known Gender.

From the Total row in Table 3, when summed over 6 years, the percentage of female hires (50.0%) was 1.3% lower than the percentage of female applicants (51.3%).

Table 4. Representation of URGs at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System

Note: Totals are based on Known Race/Ethnicity.

From the Total row in Table 4, when summed over 6 years, the percentage of URG hires (13.0%) was 6.0% lower than the percentage of URG applicants (19.0%).
List of Recruitments Included in the Evaluation of the Fielding School of Public Health

The following is a list of Fielding School of Public Health recruitments included in this report, by year, department, and JPF (a unique number assigned to recruitments in UCLA Academic Recruit).

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The following summarizes results from an OEDI evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process in the Graduate School of Education and Information Studies.

Key Findings

Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition
   1) Females are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are lower than expected, based on national availability estimates.
   2) URGs are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on national availability estimates.

Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics
   1) Females are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on their representation in applicant pools.
   2) URGS are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on their representation in applicant pools.
Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition

Charts 1 and 2 provide visualizations of the actual and expected representation of females and URGs in applicant pools, summed over an 8-year time period (4 of the 8 years had eligible recruitments). Expected applicant pool composition was based on estimates of national availability. (See Appendix A for more information on availability).


From Chart 1, the actual percentage of female applicants was lower than expected in 2 of the 4 years examined and higher than expected in the other 2 years. A clear pattern was not discerned from these data.


From Chart 2, the actual percentage of URG applicants was higher than expected in all 4 years examined.
Tables 1 and 2 add context to the charts in that they display both counts and percentages. Fluctuations in year-by-year trends can often be explained by small counts, which will be evident in the tables.

**Table 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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From the Total row in Table 1, when summed over 4 years, the actual percentage of female applicants (63.7%) was **3.4% lower than** the expected percentage of female applicants (67.1%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 27 (3.4% of 799) fewer female applicants than expected.

**Table 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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*Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit*

From the Total row in Table 2, when summed over 4 years, the actual percentage of URG applicants (26.4%) was **5.5% higher than** the expected percentage of URG applicants (20.9%), based on national availability estimates. Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 42 (5.5% of 765) more URG applicants than expected.
Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics

Tables 3 and 4 display the gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicant, shortlist, offer, and hire lists. OEDI evaluations were based on totals summed across 4 years and focused on the throughput from applicant to hire. Approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires would provide evidence of equitable practices for advancing candidates through the hiring process.

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System

Note: Totals are based on Known Gender.

From the Total row in Table 3, when summed over 4 years, the percentage of female hires (70.6%) was **6.9% higher than** the percentage of female applicants (63.7%).

Table 4. Representation of URGs at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System

Note: Totals are based on Known Race/Ethnicity.

From the Total row in Table 4, when summed over 4 years, the percentage of URG hires (37.5%) was **11.1% higher than** the percentage of URG applicants (26.4%).
List of Recruitments Included in the Evaluation of the Graduate School of Education & Information Studies

The following is a list of Graduate School of Education & Information Studies recruitments included in this report, by year, department, and JPF (a unique number assigned to recruitments in UCLA Academic Recruit).

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Henry Samueli School of Engineering & Applied Science

Senate Faculty Recruitment and Hiring Analyses

The following summarizes results from an OEDI evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process in the Henry Samueli School of Engineering & Applied Science.

Key Findings

**Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition**
1) Females are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are *lower than expected*, based on national availability estimates.
2) URGs are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are *lower than expected*, based on national availability estimates.

**Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics**
1) Females are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are *higher than expected*, based on their representation in applicant pools.
2) URGs are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are *lower than expected*, based on their representation in applicant pools.
Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition

Charts 1 and 2 provide visualizations of the actual and expected representation of females and URGs in applicant pools, summed over an 8-year time period. Expected applicant pool composition was based on estimates of national availability. (See Appendix A for more information on availability data)


Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit

From Chart 1, the actual percentage of female applicants was lower than expected in all 8 years examined.


Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit

From Chart 2, the actual percentage of URG applicants was higher than expected in all but 1 of the 8 years examined.
Tables 1 and 2 add context to the charts in that they display both counts and percentages. Fluctuations in year-by-year trends can often be explained by small counts, which will be evident in the tables.

**Table 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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*Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit*

From the Total row in Table 1, when summed over 8 years, the actual percentage of female applicants (17.1%) was 6.8% lower than the expected percentage of female applicants (23.9%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 576 (6.8% of 8,464) fewer female applicants than expected.

**Table 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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From the Total row in Table 2, when summed over 8 years, the actual percentage of URG applicants (5.9%) was 3.9% lower than the expected percentage of URG applicants (9.8%), based on national availability estimates. Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 271 (3.9% of 6,945) fewer URG applicants than expected.
Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics

Tables 3 and 4 display the gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicant, shortlist, offer, and hire lists. OEDI evaluations were based on totals summed across 8 years and focused on the throughput from applicant to hire. Approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires would provide evidence of equitable practices for advancing candidates through the hiring process.

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Note: Totals are based on Known Gender.

From the Total row in Table 3, when summed over 8 years, the percentage of female hires (18.8%) was **1.7% higher than** the percentage of female applicants (17.1%).

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Note: Totals are based on Known Race/Ethnicity.

From the Total row in Table 4, when summed over 8 years, the percentage of URG hires (5.1%) was **0.8% lower than** the percentage of URG applicants (5.9%).
List of Recruitments Included in the Evaluation of the Henry Samueli School of Engineering & Applied Science

The following is a list of Henry Samueli School of Engineering & Applied Science recruitments included in this report, by year, department, and JPF (a unique number assigned to recruitments in UCLA Academic Recruit).

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Herb Alpert School of Music

Senate Faculty Recruitment and Hiring Analyses

The following summarizes results from an OEDI evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process in the Herb Alpert School of Music.

Key Findings

Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition
3) Females are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are lower than expected, based on national availability estimates.
4) URGs are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on national availability estimates.

Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics
1) Females are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on their representation in applicant pools.
2) URGs are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on their representation in applicant pools.
Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition

Charts 1 and 2 provide visualizations of the actual and expected representation of females and URGs in applicant pools, summed over an 8-year time period (6 of the 8 years had eligible recruitments). Expected applicant pool composition was based on estimates of national availability. (See Appendix A for more information on availability data)


From Chart 1, the actual percentage of female applicants was lower than expected in 5 of the 6 years examined.


From Chart 2, the actual percentage of URG applicants was higher than expected in all 6 years examined.
Tables 1 and 2 add context to the charts in that they display both counts and percentages. Fluctuations in year-by-year trends can often be explained by small counts, which will be evident in the tables.

**Table 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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*Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit*

From the Total row in Table 1, when summed over 6 years, the actual percentage of female applicants (34.3%) was **10.0% lower than** the expected percentage of female applicants (44.3%), based on national availability estimates.

Converting this difference percentage into headcounts, over time, the actual applicant pool contained approximately 102 (10.0% of 1,023) fewer females than expected.

**Table 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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From the Total row in Table 2, when summed over 6 years, the actual percentage of URG applicants (16.1%) was **8.0% higher than** the expected percentage of URG applicants (8.1%), based on national availability estimates.

Converting this difference percentage into headcounts, over time, the actual applicant pool contained approximately 77 (10.0% of 1,023) more URGs than expected.
Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics

Tables 3 and 4 display the gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicant, shortlist, offer, and hire lists. OEDI evaluations were based on totals summed across 6 years and focused on the throughput from applicant to hire. Approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires would provide evidence of equitable practices for advancing candidates through the hiring process.

Table 3. Representation of Females at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System

Note: Totals are based on Known Gender.

From the Total row in Table 3, when summed over 6 years, the percentage of female hires (50.0%) was 15.7% higher than the percentage of female applicants (34.3%).

Table 4. Representation of URGs at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System

Note: Totals are based on Known Race/Ethnicity.

From the Total row in Table 4, when summed over 6 years, the percentage of URG hires (45.5%) was 29.4% higher than the percentage of URG applicants (16.1%).
List of Recruitments Included in the Evaluation of the Herb Alpert School of Music

The following is a list of Herb Alpert School of Music recruitments included in this report, by year, department, and JPF (a unique number assigned to recruitments in UCLA Academic Recruit).

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Letters & Science: Division of Humanities

Senate Faculty Recruitment and Hiring Analyses

The following summarizes results from an OEDI evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process in the Division of Humanities.

Key Findings

Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition
1) Females are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are lower than expected, based on national availability estimates.
2) URGs are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that vacillate between higher and lower than expected, based on national availability estimates. A clear pattern does not emerge from these data.

Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics
3) Females are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on their representation in applicant pools.
4) URGs are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on their representation in applicant pools.
**Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition**

Charts 1 and 2 provide visualizations of the actual and expected representation of females and URGs in applicant pools, summed over an 8-year time period. Expected applicant pool composition was based on estimates of national availability. (See Appendix A for more information on availability data)

*Chart 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year).*

From Chart 1, the actual percentage of female applicants has tended to be lower than expected, based on national availability estimates. Although data fluctuate by year, this trend held true in 7 of the 8 years examined.

*Chart 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year).*

Chart 2 reveals inconsistency in the relationship between actual and expected percentages of URG applicants over time. In 3 of the 8 years examined, actual percentages were higher than expected; yet in the other 5 years, actual percentages were lower than expected.
Tables 1 and 2 add context to the charts in that they display both counts and percentages. Fluctuations in year-by-year trends can often be explained by small counts, which will be evident in the tables.

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From the Total row in Table 1, when summed over 8 years, the actual percentage of female applicants (47.0%) was **13.0% lower than** the expected percentage of female applicants (60.0%). Converting this difference percentage into headcounts, over time, the actual applicant pool contained approximately 533 (13.0% of 4,103) fewer females than expected.

**Table 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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From the Total row in Table 2, when summed over 8 years, the actual percentage of URG applicants (12.7%) was **exactly the same as** the expected percentage of URG applicants (12.7%), based on national availability estimate.
Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics

Tables 3 and 4 display the gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicant, shortlist, offer, and hire lists. OEDI evaluations were based on totals summed across 8 years and focused on the throughput from applicant to hire. Approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires would provide evidence of equitable practices for advancing candidates through the hiring process.

Table 3. Representation of Females at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System
Note: Totals are based on Known Gender.

From the Total row in Table 3, when summed over 8 years, the percentage of female hires (50.0%) was 3.0% higher than the percentage of female applicants (47.0%).

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System
Note: Totals are based on Known Race/Ethnicity.

From the Total row in Table 4, when summed over 8 years, the percentage of URG hires (16.7%) was 4.0% higher than the percentage of URG applicants (12.7%).
List of Recruitments Included in the Evaluation of the Division of Humanities

The following is a list of Division of Humanities recruitments included in this report, by year, department and JPF (a unique number assigned to recruitments in UCLA Academic Recruit).

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Letters & Science: Division of Humanities

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Letters & Science: Division of Life Sciences
Senate Faculty Recruitment and Hiring Analyses

The following summarizes results from an OEDI evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process in the Division of Life Sciences.

Key Findings

Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition
1) Females are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are lower than expected, based on national availability estimates.
2) URGs are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are slightly lower than expected, based on national availability estimates.

Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics
1) Females are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on their representation in applicant pools.
2) URGs are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on their representation in applicant pools.
Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition

Charts 1 and 2 provide visualizations of the actual and expected representation of females and URGs in applicant pools, summed over an 8-year time period (7 of the 8 years had eligible recruitments). Expected applicant pool composition was based on estimates of national availability. (See Appendix A for more information on availability).


![Female Actual vs. Expected Applicants](chart1)

Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit
Note: No recruitments met inclusion criteria in 2014-15.

From Chart 1, the actual percentage of female applicants was lower than expected in all 7 years examined.


![URG Actual vs. Expected Applicants](chart2)

Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit
Note: No recruitments met inclusion criteria in 2014-15.

Chart 2 reveals a largely consistent pattern in which actual percentages of URG applicants were lower than expected, based on estimates of national availability. This trend held in 6 of the 7 years examined.
Tables 1 and 2 add context to the charts in that they display both counts and percentages. Fluctuations in year-by-year trends can often be explained by small counts, which will be evident in the tables.

Table 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit

From the Total row in Table 1, when summed over 7 years, the actual percentage of female applicants (40.4%) was 14.8% lower than the expected percentage of female applicants (55.2%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 576 (14.8% of 3,892) fewer female applicants than expected.

Table 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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From the Total row in Table 2, when summed over 7 years, the actual percentage of URG applicants (12.8%) was slightly lower than the expected percentage of URG applicants (13.0%), based on national availability estimate. Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 8 (0.2% of 3,785) fewer URG applicants than expected.
Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics

Tables 3 and 4 display the gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicant, shortlist, offer, and hire lists. OEDI evaluations were based on totals summed across 7 years and focused on the throughput from applicant to hire. Approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires would provide evidence of equitable practices for advancing candidates through the hiring process.

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System
Note: Totals are based on Known Gender.

From the Total row in Table 3, when summed over 7 years, the percentage of female hires (52.3%) was 11.9% higher than the percentage of female applicants (40.4%).

Table 4. Representation of URGs at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Note: Totals are based on Known Race/Ethnicity.

From the Total row in Table 4, when summed over 7 years, the percentage of URG hires (19.0%) was 6.2% higher than the percentage of URG applicants (12.8%).
List of Recruitments Included in the Evaluation of the Division of Life Sciences

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Letters & Science: Division of Physical Sciences

Senate Faculty Recruitment and Hiring Analyses

The following summarizes results from an OEDI evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process in the Division of Physical Sciences.

Key Findings

Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition
1) Females are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are lower than expected, based on national availability estimates.
2) URGs are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are lower than expected, based on national availability estimates.

Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics
1) Females are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are lower than expected, based on their representation in applicant pools.
2) URGs are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on their representation in applicant pools.
**Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition**

Charts 1 and 2 provide visualizations of the actual and expected representation of females and URGs in applicant pools, summed over an 8-year time period (7 of the 8 years had eligible recruitments). Expected applicant pool composition was based on estimates of national availability. (See Appendix A for more information on availability data)

*Chart 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year).*

From Chart 1, the actual percentage of female applicants was **lower than expected** in 6 of the 7 years examined.

*Chart 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year).*

From Chart 2, the actual percentage of URG applicants was **lower than expected**, in 6 of the 7 years examined.
Tables 1 and 2 add context to the charts in that they display both counts and percentages. Fluctuations in year-by-year trends can often be explained by small counts, which will be evident in the tables.

**Table 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit

From the Total row in Table 1, when summed over 7 years, the actual percentage of female applicants (21.5%) was **16.4% lower than** the expected percentage of female applicants (37.9%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 536 (16.4% of 3,267) fewer female applicants than expected.

**Table 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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From the Total row in Table 2, when summed over 7 years, the actual percentage of URG applicants (6.9%) was **3.7% lower than** the expected percentage of URG applicants (10.6%), based on national availability estimate. Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 116 (3.7% of 3,145) fewer URG applicants than expected.
Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics

Tables 3 and 4 display the gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicant, shortlist, offer, and hire lists. OEDI evaluations were based on totals summed across 7 years and focused on the throughput from applicant to hire. Approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires would provide evidence of equitable practices for advancing candidates through the hiring process.

Table 3. Representation of Females at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System

Note: Totals are based on Known Gender.

From the Total row in Table 3, when summed over 7 years, the percentage of female hires (20.8%) was **0.7% lower than** the percentage of female applicants (21.5%).

Table 4. Representation of URGs at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System

Note: Totals are based on Known Race/Ethnicity.

From the Total row in Table 4, when summed over 7 years, the percentage of URG hires (12.8%) was **5.9% higher than** the percentage of URG applicants (6.9%).
List of Recruitments Included in the Evaluation of the Division of Physical Sciences

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Letters & Science: Division of Social Sciences

Senate Faculty Recruitment and Hiring Analyses

The following summarizes results from an OEDI evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process in the Division of Social Sciences.

**Key Findings**

**Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition**
1) Females are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are *lower than expected*, based on national availability estimates.
2) URGs are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are *higher than expected*, based on national availability estimates.

**Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics**
1) Females are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are *higher than expected*, based on their representation in applicant pools.
2) URGs are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are *higher than expected*, based on their representation in applicant pools.
Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition

Charts 1 and 2 provide visualizations of the actual and expected representation of females and URGs in applicant pools, summed over an 8-year time period. Expected applicant pool composition was based on estimates of national availability. (See Appendix A for more information on availability data)


From Chart 1, the actual percentage of female applicants has tended to be lower than expected, based on national availability estimates. Although data fluctuate by year, this trend held true in 6 of the 8 years examined


From Chart 2, the actual percentage of URG applicants has tended to be higher than expected, based on national availability estimates. Although data fluctuate by year, this trend held true in 7 of the 8 years examined.
Tables 1 and 2 add context to the charts in that they display both counts and percentages. Fluctuations in year-by-year trends can often be explained by small counts, which will be evident in the tables.

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Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit

From the Total row in Table 2, when summed over 8 years, the actual percentage of URG applicants (18.7%) was 3.2% higher than the expected percentage of URG applicants (15.5%), based on national availability estimates. Translated into headcounts, over the entire 8-year timeframe, the actual applicant pool contained approximately 253 (3.2% of 7,909) more URGs than expected.
Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics

Tables 3 and 4 display the representation of females among applicants, shortlists, offers, and hires. OEDI evaluations were based on totals summed across 8 years and focused on applicants and hires. Approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires would provide evidence of overall equity in advancement through the hiring process.

Table 3. Representation of Females at Four Hiring Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System

Note: Totals are based on Known Gender.

From the Total row in Table 3, when summed over 8 years, the percentage of female hires (42.3%) was **2.4% higher than** the percentage of female applicants (39.9%).

Table 4. Representation of URGs at Four Hiring Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System

Note: Totals are based on Known Race/Ethnicity.

From the Total row in Table 4, when summed over 8 years, the percentage of URG hires (29.3%) was **10.6% higher than** the percentage of URG applicants (18.7%).

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List of Recruitments Included in Evaluation of the Division of Social Sciences

The following is a list of Division of Social Sciences recruitments included in this report, by year, department and JPF (a unique number assigned to recruitments in UCLA Academic Recruit).

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Luskin School of Public Affairs

Luskin School of Public Affairs
Senate Faculty Recruitment and Hiring Analyses

The following summarizes results from an OEDI evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process in the Luskin School of Public Affairs.

Key Findings

**Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition**

1) Females are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are *lower than expected*, based on national availability estimates.

2) URGs are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are *higher than expected*, based on national availability estimates.

**Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics**

1) Females are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are *higher than expected*, based on their representation in applicant pools.

2) URGs are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are *higher than expected*, based on their representation in applicant pools.
**Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition**

Charts 1 and 2 provide visualizations of the actual and expected representation of females and URGs in applicant pools, summed over the 5 years for which there are data. Expected applicant pool composition was based on estimates of national availability. (See Appendix A for more information on availability data)

*Chart 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year).*

From Chart 1, the actual percentage of female applicants was *lower than expected* in 3 of the 5 years examined and *higher than expected* in 2 of the 5 years. A clear pattern was not discerned from these data.

*Chart 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year).*

From Chart 2, the actual percentage of URG applicants was *higher than expected* in 3 of the 5 years examined and *lower than expected* in 2 of the 5 years. A clear pattern was not discerned from these data.
Tables 1 and 2 add context to the charts in that they display both counts and percentages. Fluctuations in year-by-year trends can often be explained by small counts, which will be evident in the tables.

**Table 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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**Data Source:** UCLA Academic Recruit

From the Total row in Table 1, when summed over the 5 years for which we have data, the actual percentage of female applicants (49.8%) was **1.6% lower than** the expected percentage of female applicants (51.4%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 36 (1.6% of 2,268) fewer female applicants than expected.

**Table 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics

Tables 3 and 4 display the gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicant, shortlist, offer, and hire lists. OEDI evaluations were based on totals summed across the 5 years for which we have data and focused on the throughput from applicant to hire. Approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires would provide evidence of equitable practices for advancing candidates through the hiring process.

**Table 3. Representation of Females at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System
Note: Totals are based on Known Gender.

From the Total row in Table 3, when summed over 5 years, the percentage of female hires (65.2%) was **15.4% higher than** the percentage of female applicants (49.8%).

**Table 4. Representation of URGs at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System
Note: Totals are based on Known Race/Ethnicity.

From the Total row in Table 4, when summed over 5 years, the percentage of URG hires (23.8%) was **1.9% higher than** the percentage of URG applicants (21.9%).
**List of Recruitments Included in the Evaluation of the Luskin School of Public Affairs**

The following is a list of Luskin School of Public Affairs recruitments included in this report, by year, department, and JPF (a unique number assigned to recruitments in UCLA Academic Recruit).

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The following summarizes results from an OEDI evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process in the School of Dentistry.

**Key Findings**

**Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition**

1) Females are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are *lower than expected*, based on national availability estimates.
2) URGs are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are *lower than expected*, based on national availability estimates.

**Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics**

1) Females are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are *lower than expected*, based on their representation in applicant pools.
2) URGs are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are *lower than expected*, based on their representation in applicant pools.
Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition

Charts 1 and 2 provide visualizations of the actual and expected representation of females and URGs in applicant pools, summed over the 2 years for which there are data. Expected applicant pool composition was based on estimates of national availability. (See Appendix A for more information on availability data).


From Chart 1, the actual percentage of female applicants was lower than expected in both years examined. Counts are small and these data should be interpreted with caution.


From Chart 2, the actual percentage of URG applicants was lower than expected in 2015-16 and higher than expected in 2018-19. Counts are small and these data should be interpreted with caution.
Tables 1 and 2 add context to the charts in that they display both counts and percentages. Fluctuations in year-by-year trends can often be explained by small counts, which are made evident in the tables.

**Table 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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*Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit*

From the Total row in Table 1, across the 2 years for which we have data, the actual percentage of female applicants (28.4%) was **11.0% lower than** the expected percentage of female applicants (39.4%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 9 (11.0% of 81) fewer female applicants than expected. Counts are small and these data should be interpreted with caution.

**Table 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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From the Total row in Table 2, across the 2 years for which we have data, the actual percentage of URG applicants (11.7%) was **1.4% lower than** the expected percentage of URG applicants (13.1%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, there was approximately 1 (4.5% of 2,192) less URG applicant than expected. Counts are small and these data should be interpreted with caution.
Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics

Tables 3 and 4 display the gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicant, shortlist, offer, and hire lists. OEDI evaluations were based on the 2 years for which we have data and focused on the throughput from applicant to hire. Approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires would provide evidence of equitable practices for advancing candidates through the hiring process.

Table 3. Representation of Females at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System
Note: Totals are based on Known Gender.

From the Total row in Table 3, when summed over 2 years, the percentage of female hires (20.0%) was 8.4% lower than the percentage of female applicants (28.4%). Counts are small and these data should be interpreted with caution.

Table 4. Representation of URGs at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Note: Totals are based on Known Race/Ethnicity.

From the Total row in Table 4, when summed over 2 years, the percentage of URG hires (0.0%) was 11.7% lower than the percentage of URG applicants (11.7%). Counts are small and these data should be interpreted with caution.
List of Recruitments Included in the Evaluation of the School of Dentistry

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School of Law

Senate Faculty Recruitment and Hiring Analyses

The following summarizes results from an OEDI evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process in the School of Law.

Key Findings

Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition
1) Females are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on national availability estimates.
2) URGs are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on national availability estimates.

Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics
1) Females are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on their representation in applicant pools.
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Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition

Charts 1 and 2 provide visualizations of the actual and expected representation of females and URGs in applicant pools, summed over the 7 years for which there are data. Expected applicant pool composition was based on estimates of national availability. (See Appendix A for more information on availability data)


From Chart 1, the actual percentage of female applicants was higher than expected in all but most recent year examined.


From Chart 2, the actual percentage of URG applicants was higher than expected in 6 of the 7 years examined.
Tables 1 and 2 add context to the charts in that they display both counts and percentages. Fluctuations in year-by-year trends can often be explained by small counts, which will be evident in the tables.

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*Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit*

From the Total row in Table 1, when summed across 7 years, the actual percentage of female applicants (39.7%) was **2.5% higher than** the expected percentage of female applicants (37.2%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 23 (2.5% of 933) more female applicants than expected.

**Table 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics

Tables 3 and 4 display the gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicant, shortlist, offer, and hire lists. OEDI evaluations were based on totals summed across the 7 years for which we have data and focused on the throughput from applicant to hire. Approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires would provide evidence of equitable practices for advancing candidates through the hiring process.

Table 3. Representation of Females at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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**Note**: Totals are based on Known Gender.

From the Total row in Table 3, when summed over 7 years, the percentage of female hires (46.7) was 7.0% higher than the percentage of female applicants (39.7%).

Table 4. Representation of URGs at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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**Note**: Totals are based on Known Race/Ethnicity.

From the Total row in Table 4, when summed over 7 years, the percentage of URG hires (26.7) was 9.0% higher than the percentage of URG applicants (17.7%).
List of Recruitments Included in the Evaluation of the School of Law

The following is a list of School of Law recruitments included in this report, by year and JPF (a unique number assigned to recruitments in UCLA Academic Recruit).

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School of Nursing

Senate Faculty Recruitment and Hiring Analyses

The following summarizes results from an OEDI evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process in the School of Nursing.

Key Findings

Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition
1) Females are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are lower than expected*, based on national availability estimates.
2) URGs are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on national availability estimates.

Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics
1) Females are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected*, based on their representation in applicant pools.
2) URGs are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on their representation in applicant pools.

*In the School of Nursing, lower than expected female percentages may actually be the desired outcome.
Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition

Charts 1 and 2 provide visualizations of the actual and expected representation of females and URGs in applicant pools, summed over the 7 years for which there are data. Expected applicant pool composition was based on estimates of national availability. (See Appendix A for more information on availability data)


From Chart 1, the actual percentage of female applicants was higher than expected in 3 out of 7 years and lower than expected in the other 4 years. Nursing is a school in which the desired outcome may be for fewer females to address low counts of males in the field. A clear pattern was not, however, discerned from these data.


From Chart 2, the actual percentage of URG applicants was higher than expected in 4 of the 7 years examined. Importantly, however, percentages were 0 in the other 3 years.
Tables 1 and 2 add context to the charts in that they display both counts and percentages. Fluctuations in year-by-year trends can often be explained by small counts, which will be evident in the tables.

**Table 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit

From the Total row in Table 1, when summed across 7 years, the actual percentage of female applicants (88.9%) was **4.6% lower than** the expected percentage of female applicants (93.5%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 4 (4.6% of 90) fewer female applicants than expected.

**Table 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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From the Total row in Table 2, when summed over 7 years, the actual percentage of URG applicants (19.5%) was **6.3% higher than** the expected percentage of URG applicants (13.2%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 6 (6.3% of 87) more URG applicants than expected.
Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics

Tables 3 and 4 display the gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicant, shortlist, offer, and hire lists. OEDI evaluations were based on totals summed across the 7 years for which we have data and focused on the throughput from applicant to hire. Approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires would provide evidence of equitable practices for advancing candidates through the hiring process.

Table 3. Representation of Females at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System

Note: Totals are based on Known Gender.

From the Total row in Table 3, when summed over 7 years, the percentage of female hires (92.9) was 4.0% higher than the percentage of female applicants (88.7%).

Table 4. Representation of URGs at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System

Note: Totals are based on Known Race/Ethnicity.

From the Total row in Table 4, when summed over 7 years, the percentage of URG hires (21.4) was 1.9% higher than the percentage of URG applicants (19.5%).
List of Recruitments Included in the Evaluation of the School of Nursing

The following is a list of School of Nursing recruitments included in this report, by year and JPF (a unique number assigned to recruitments in UCLA Academic Recruit).

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The following summarizes results from an OEDI evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process in the School of the Arts & Architecture.

**Key Findings**

**Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition**
1) Females are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are lower than expected, based on national availability estimates.
2) URGs are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are slightly higher than expected, based on national availability estimates.

**Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics**
1) Females are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on their representation in applicant pools.
2) URGs are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are lower than expected, based on their representation in applicant pools.
Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition

Charts 1 and 2 provide visualizations of the actual and expected representation of females and URGs in applicant pools, summed over the 5 years for which there are data. Expected applicant pool composition was based on estimates of national availability. (See Appendix A for more information on availability data)


Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit
Note: No recruitments met inclusion criteria in 2014-15, 2016-17, and 2021-22.

From Chart 1, the actual percentage of female applicants was lower than expected in 4 of the 5 years examined.


Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit
Note: No recruitments met inclusion criteria in 2014-15, 2016-17, and 2021-22.

From Chart 2, the actual percentage of URG applicants was higher than expected in 3 of the 5 years examined and lower than expected in the other 2 years. A clear pattern was not discerned from these data.
Tables 1 and 2 add context to the charts in that they display both counts and percentages. Fluctuations in year-by-year trends can often be explained by small counts, which will be evident in the tables.

**Table 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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*Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit*

From the Total row in Table 1, when summed across 5 years, the actual percentage of female applicants (49.4%) was **4.8% lower than** the expected percentage of female applicants (54.2%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 59 (4.8% of 1,223) fewer female applicants than expected.

**Table 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)**

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From the Total row in Table 2, when summed over 5 years, the actual percentage of URG applicants (17.4%) was **0.5% higher than** the expected percentage of URG applicants (16.9%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 6 (0.5% of 1,153) more URG applicants than expected.
Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics

Tables 3 and 4 display the gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicant, shortlist, offer, and hire lists. OEDI evaluations were based on totals summed across the 5 years for which we have data and focused on the throughput from applicant to hire. Approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires would provide evidence of equitable practices for advancing candidates through the hiring process.

Table 3. Representation of Females at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System
Note: Totals are based on Known Gender.

From the Total row in Table 3, when summed over 5 years, the percentage of female hires (62.5%) was 13.1% higher than the percentage of female applicants (49.4%).

Table 4. Representation of URGs at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System
Note: Totals are based on Known Race/Ethnicity.

From the Total row in Table 4, when summed over 5 years, the percentage of URG hires (11.1%) was 6.3% lower than the percentage of URG applicants (17.4%).
List of Recruitments Included in the Evaluation of the School of the Arts & Architecture

The following is a list of School of the Arts & Architecture recruitments included in this report, by year, department, and JPF (a unique number assigned to recruitments in UCLA Academic Recruit).

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School of Theater, Film and Television

Senate Faculty Recruitment and Hiring Analyses

The following summarizes results from an OEDI evaluation of the Senate faculty hiring process in the School of Theater, Film and Television.

Key Findings

Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition
1) Females are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are lower than expected, based on national availability estimates.
2) URGs are applying to Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on national availability estimates.

Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics
1) Females are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on their representation in applicant pools.
2) URGs are hired into Senate faculty positions at rates that are higher than expected, based on their representation in applicant pools.
**Metric 1: Actual vs. Expected Applicant Pool Composition**

Charts 1 and 2 provide visualizations of the actual and expected representation of females and URGs in applicant pools, summed over the 6 years for which there are data. Expected applicant pool composition was based on estimates of national availability. (See Appendix A for more information on availability data)

**Chart 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year).**

*Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit*

*Note: No recruitments met inclusion criteria in 2019-20 and 2021-22.*

From Chart 1, the actual percentage of female applicants was *lower than expected* in 4 of the 6 years examined and higher than expected in the other 2 years. More data are needed to identify a clear pattern.

**Chart 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year).**

*Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit*

*Note: No recruitments met inclusion criteria in 2019-20 and 2021-22.*

From Chart 2, the actual percentage of URG applicants was *higher than expected* in 3 of the 6 years examined and *lower than expected* in the other 3 years. More data are needed to identify a clear pattern.
Tables 1 and 2 add context to the charts in that they display both counts and percentages. Fluctuations in year-by-year trends can often be explained by small counts, which will be evident in the tables.

Table 1. Comparison of Actual Female Applicants to the Estimated Availability of Female Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit

From the Total row in Table 1, when summed across 6 years, the actual percentage of female applicants (41.8%) was **13.2% lower than** the expected percentage of female applicants (55.0%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 148 (13.2% of 1,118) fewer female applicants than expected.

Table 2. Comparison of Actual URG Applicants to the Estimated Availability of URG Applicants, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit

From the Total row in Table 2, when summed over 6 years, the actual percentage of URG applicants (14.6%) was **3.2% higher than** the expected percentage of URG applicants (11.4%). Converting this percentage difference into headcounts, over time, there were approximately 33 (3.2% of 1,045) more URG applicants than expected.
Metric 2: Applicant Pool Composition and Hire Demographics

Tables 3 and 4 display the gender and racial/ethnic composition of applicant, shortlist, offer, and hire lists. OEDI evaluations were based on totals summed across the 6 years for which we have data and focused on the throughput from applicant to hire. Approximately equal proportions of applicants and hires would provide evidence of equitable practices for advancing candidates through the hiring process.

Table 3. Representation of Females at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System
Note: Totals are based on Known Gender.

From the Total row in Table 3, when summed over 6 years, the percentage of female hires (66.7%) was 24.9% higher than the percentage of female applicants (41.8%).

Table 4. Representation of URGs at Applicant, Shortlist, Offer, and Hire Stages, 2014-15 through 2021-22 (partial year)

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Applicant, Shortlist, and Offer Data Source: UCLA Academic Recruit; Hire Data Source: UCLA Payroll System
Note: Totals are based on Known Race/Ethnicity.

From the Total row in Table 4, when summed over 6 years, the percentage of URG hires (27.8%) was 13.2% higher than the percentage of URG applicants (14.6%).
List of Recruitments Included in the Evaluation of the School of Theater, Film and Television

The following is a list of School of Theater, Film and Television recruitments included in this report, by year, department, and JPF (a unique number assigned to recruitments in UCLA Academic Recruit).

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Appendix A. Availability Data Sources and Calculations

The availability data included in this report were collected from the UCLA Academic Recruit system, which is a local version of the systemwide online recruitment and hire tracking system usually referred to as UC Recruit. Availability data are provided by UCOP and are updated annually by system administrators at UC Irvine.

The main source for availability data in UC Recruit is the Survey of Earned Doctorates (SED), which is an annual census of all individuals receiving a research doctorate from an accredited U.S. institution. The Survey is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, U.S. Department of Education, and National Endowment for the Humanities. UCOP receives annual files from the organization (currently RTI) contracted to administer the survey. Data are provided in aggregate to protect privacy.

Availability data for medical fields is sourced from the annual U.S. Medical School Faculty Roster report, available from the Association of American Medical Colleges. The roster report includes information about department, rank, tenure-status, sex, and race/ethnicity of a national distribution of full-time medical faculty.

Finally, availability for Law and Librarian positions is based on data from the Integrated Postsecondary Education Statistics (IPEDS) Completions Survey. IPEDS collects data on the number of postsecondary awards earned (completions) by field of study, award level, recipient race/ethnicity and gender, and more.

Availability data from these three sources populate Applicant Pool and Shortlist reports when analysts create new recruitments, based on the analyst’s selection of one or more fields of study and anticipated hire title codes. Administrators have access to the complete and current availability data in the UC Recruit system.
Appendix B. UCLA Academic Recruit Demographic Survey

A demographic survey is embedded in UCLA Recruit and applicants are encouraged, but not required, to respond during the application process. Gender identity and sexual orientation were recently added and there are not yet enough responses to analyze. Applicant, shortlist, and offer demographics are drawn from this survey.

**Invitation to Self-Identify Gender, Race and Ethnicity**

The University of California strives to create an inclusive environment for all constituents. As part of this effort, it is important to understand the demographic profile of the entire UC Community. The questions below are voluntary, but sharing this information will provide important and meaningful data regarding the diversity of our employees. For additional questions you may have, please see our FAQ (/downloads/demographic_survey_faq.pdf). Your responses will be kept confidential.

1) **What is your gender identity?**

   - Female
   - Male
   - Trans Female/Trans Woman
   - Trans Male/Trans Man
   - Genderqueer or Nonbinary Gender
   - Different Identity
   - Decline to State

2) **Do you consider yourself to be:**

   - Heterosexual or Straight
   - Gay or Lesbian
   - Bisexual
   - Not listed above
   - Decline to State

3) **Are you Hispanic or Latino?**

   YES, I am Hispanic or Latino

   *Mexican/Mexican American/Chicano.* A person of Mexican culture or origin regardless of race.
   *Latin American/Latino.* A person of Latin American (e.g. Central American, South American, Cuban, Puerto Rican) culture or origin regardless of race.
   *Other Spanish/Spanish American.* A person of Spanish culture or origin, not included in any of the Hispanic categories listed above.

   NO, I am not Hispanic or Latino

   Decline to state
4) In addition, select one or more of the following racial categories that best describe you, if applicable.

**AMERICAN INDIAN OR ALASKA NATIVE**
A person having origins in any of the original peoples of North and South America (including Central America) who maintains cultural identification through tribal affiliation or community attachment.

**ASIAN**
- **Chinese/Chinese American**
  A person having origins in any of the original peoples of China.
- **Filipino/Pilipino**
  A person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Philippine Islands.
- **Japanese/Japanese American**
  A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Japan.
- **Korean/Korean American**
  A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Korea.
- **Pakistani/East Indian**
  A person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Indian subcontinent (e.g., India and Pakistan).
- **Vietnamese/Vietnamese American**
  A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Vietnam.
- **Other Asian**
  A person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East or Southeast Asia (including Cambodia, Malaysia and Thailand).

**BLACK OR AFRICAN AMERICAN**
A person having origins in any of the Black racial groups of Africa.

**NATIVE HAWAIIAN OR OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER**
A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Hawaii, Guam, Samoa or other Pacific Island.

**WHITE**
- **European**
  A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe.
- **Middle Eastern**
  A person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Middle East.
- **North African**
  A person having origins in any of the original peoples of North Africa.
- **White (not specified)**
  A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, the Middle East, or North Africa (region not specified).

**Decline to state**
Appendix C. UCLA Payroll Demographic Data

UCLA employees who were hired prior to the advent of UCPath in 2018 self-reported gender and race/ethnicity using a paper payroll Personnel Data Form. Information from this form was entered into the UCLA payroll system and could only be changed by academic personnel and payroll staff.

Since UCPath was adopted, new hires have been required to respond to a binary gender self-identification question through a paper payroll Personnel Data Form. These responses cannot be changed in UCPath. However, race/ethnicity, veteran status, disability status, sexual orientation, and the non-binary gender identity self-identification questions are voluntary. Employees can choose to self-identify and change a self-identification selection at any time during their employment by accessing their personal profile in UCPath.

Racial and ethnic questions did not change from the old payroll system to UCPath, but more detail is retrievable through UCPath. Below is a picture of the paper Personnel Data form used prior to UCPath.
Appendix C. UCLA Payroll Demographic Data

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**INVITATION TO SELF-IDENTIFY RACE AND ETHNICITY**

The University of California is a federal contractor and recipient of federal funds subject to affirmative action requirements set forth in Executive Order 11246, as amended. The University’s status as a federal contractor obligates it to maintain and analyze certain data with respect to the race and ethnicity of its workforce. In order to comply with these regulations, the University requests its employees to voluntarily self-identify their race and ethnicity. The information provided will be kept confidential and used only in ways that are in accordance with federal and state laws, executive orders, and regulations, including those which require the information to be summarized and reported to the federal government for civil rights enforcement purposes.

Please answer the question below.

**Are you Hispanic or Latino?**

- [ ] YES, I am Hispanic or Latino
  - [ ] Mexican/Mexican American/Chicano
  - [ ] Latin American/ Latino
  - [ ] Other Spanish/Spanish American
- [ ] NO, I am not Hispanic or Latino

In addition, select one or more of the following racial categories that best describe you, if applicable.

- [ ] AMERICAN INDIAN OR ALASKA NATIVE
  - (C) – A person having origins in any of the original peoples of North and South America (including Central America) who maintains cultural identification through tribal affiliation or community attachment.
- [ ] ASIAN
  - (2) – A person having origins in any of the original peoples of China.
  - (L) – A person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Philippine Islands.
  - (R) – A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Japan.
  - (K) – A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Korea.
  - (R) – A person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Indian subcontinent (e.g., India and Pakistan).
  - (I) – A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Vietnam.
  - (X) – A person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East or South East Asia (including Cambodia, Malayasia and Thailand).
- [ ] BLACK OR AFRICAN AMERICAN
  - (A) – A person having origins in any of the Black racial groups of Africa.
- [ ] NATIVE HAWAIIAN OR OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER
  - (Z) – A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Hawaii, Guam, Samoa or other Pacific Island.
- [ ] WHITE
  - (G) – A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe.
  - (J) – A person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Middle East.
  - (N) – A person having origins in any of the original peoples of North Africa.
  - (F) – A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, the Middle East, or North Africa (region not specified).

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