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This report provides a normative profile of the American college freshman population for the fall of obtained from a national survey of , students from of the nation's two- and four-year colleges and universities. The normative data presented are reported separately for men and women.

The level was also higher than in other recent presidential election years, including After a record low of An increase was also seen in the proportion of students who characterize themselves as liberal, which reached its highest level in 35 years in , at The percentage of incoming students who characterize themselves as politically middle-of-the-road, however, has seen a steady decline and in reached an all-time low of One in five students Liberal causes are also gaining more support. In , two-thirds College Choice and Financial Issues The percentage of students attending their first-choice college continued to decline, dropping from Also in decline is the percentage of incoming first-year students who were accepted by their first-choice college, which stood at A widening gap persists, however, between acceptances at first-choice colleges and actual attendance. The number of students applying to four or more colleges hit a record high of Financial issues are most likely to drive a student to decline a first-choice institution in favor of a second choice, the survey found. In , the percentage of students reporting that financial aid offers were "very important" or "essential" in choosing which school to attend was higher than at any time during the 36 years the survey question has been asked; from to alone, the proportion jumped from The importance of cost in choosing a college hit a high of A greater proportion of students Students were also more likely to receive funds from aid that need not be repaid, such as grants or scholarships Pryor, a co-author of the report and the director of CIRP. Overall, the majority of entering students tended to rate themselves reasonably high on many of the items, with multiracial students rating themselves higher than other racial or ethnic groups. In contrast, American Indians tended to rate themselves less highly than other groups. By far, the biggest gender difference was found in response to this question, with The competencies for a diverse workforce have been the focus of several studies and higher education initiatives. With diversity so essential both to the economy and to democracy, we need to make sure that students take their entering knowledge to the highest possible level of engagement, knowledge and sense of responsibility. Yet since , when this set of questions was first asked on the CIRP Freshman Survey, the lowest level of achievement towards meeting college readiness has been completing two years of high school study in biological science. This is still the case, but there has been a record increase this year: Noteworthy were distinct differences among racial and ethnic groups in the number of years of high school study devoted to core subjects, particularly in the physical and biological sciences. Interest in engineering has also rebounded from the decade lows of 7. A three-year decline was reversed in , with 9. Programs that bridge preparation in high school with college, academic enrichment opportunities and undergraduate research programs ensure students who are strongly motivated and have the disposition to do science are sustained in their interest and preparation," said Hurtado, who is currently working with HERI-affiliated scholar Mitchell J. Chang on a longitudinal study of aspiring students from college entry into graduate school. Students Reporting Learning Disabilities The number of students reporting that they have a learning disability is steadily rising. Self-reported learning disabled students indicate they are more likely than freshmen overall to need extra time to complete their degrees They were also more likely to report that they expect to need tutoring for specific courses Close to half The data have been statistically adjusted to reflect the responses of the 1. Since , the first year the survey was conducted, more than 13 million incoming first-year students at 1, colleges and universities nationwide have participated. To view a summary or order a copy of the monograph, "The American Freshman: National Norms for Fall " J. Tran , visit [Page 1](http://www. The Higher Education Research Institute is widely regarded as one of the premier research and policy organizations on postsecondary education in the country.</p></div><div data-bbox=)

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College students experience stress related to changes in lifestyle, increased workload, new responsibilities, and interpersonal relationships. Key Facts College students now report being more stressed-out than ever before. Promoting the portfolio of stress reduction opportunities through an organized and interconnected approach will increase the visibility and accessibility to students. Promote an institutional culture that recognizes stress as a source of academic and social impairment. Research indicates that students who suffer from severe stress may become depressed,¹² be hindered academically,¹³ and experience adverse physical health. Enhance university-wide infrastructure and availability of physical spaces to support and promote stress reduction. The importance of establishing peaceful, relaxing spaces where students can unwind or engage in stress relieving practices such as meditation has been documented. Expand and diversify evidence-based therapeutic interventions for prevention and management of stress-related consequences. Evidence suggests that coping strategies differ across diverse identity groups;¹⁸ accordingly, offering multiple types of interventions for stress is necessary to maximize student engagement. While continuing to use effective stress reduction methods such as meditation,¹² writing exercises,¹⁹ biofeedback,²⁰ and mindfulness,²¹ NYU will look to expand options for students. Employing a variety of evidence-based methods ensures that each student can find a stress management or prevention approach that appeals to individual coping styles. Increase opportunities for academic, social, and financial support. Concerns regarding classes, relationships, and money are among the top stressors experienced by college students,²² providing the University with an opportunity to address some of the leading impediments to student success. Research demonstrates that both tutorial²³ and social support²⁴ can act as a buffer for the consequences that stress has on students. Offering resources to assist students with budgeting, managing debt responsibly, and handling the financial aid system can minimize the financial stressors they experience. NYU has consistently demonstrated commitment to supplying students with strong support resources, such as the Academic Resource Center, and will continue to innovate and build on these accomplishments. Reduce obstacles to the successful navigation of University systems. Navigating a large university system can prove to be intimidating or even stressful to students. Additionally, NYU plays a valuable role in empowering students with the tools to manage the university system effectively, helping them to build skills essential to becoming independent adults, such as self sufficiency and autonomy. Within the last 12 months, have any of the following affected your academic performance stress? Within the last 12 months, how would you rate the overall level of stress you have experienced? Sources of stress among college students. College Student Journal, 33, Health problems of college students. Journal of American College Health, 45, Stressful life events and health-related quality of life in college students. Journal of College Student Development, 38, National norms fall The Higher Education Research Institute. American College Health Association. Personal, health, academic, and environmental predictors of stress in residence halls. Journal of American College Health, 54 1 , An approach to the measurement of psychological characteristics of college environments. Journal of Educational Psychology, 49 5: Health consequences of stress. Journal of Organizational Behavior Management, 8 2 , 19 “ Meditation lowers stress and supports forgiveness among college students: A randomized controlled trial. Journal of American College Health, 56 5 , Stress and depression among medical students: Medical Education, , “ Combating examination stress among university students: Action research in an institutional context. British Journal of Guidance and Counseling, 18, Perceived level of stress among university undergraduate students in Edmonton, Canada. Perceptual and Motor Skills, 75, Reducing stress on a college campus. The psychological effects on man of air movement and the colour of his surroundings. Applied Ergonomics, 15 2 , A link to understanding stress. Theory Into Practice, 22 1 , American Journal of Health Education, 42 2 , Stress management through written emotional

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An Annotated Bibliography This bibliography is a work-in-progress and is periodically updated. Production of this annotated bibliography was made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation. The following are a selection of references which provide background information and data on factors pertaining to undergraduate and graduate education, as well as careers, with a focus on minorities and the fields of science, mathematics and engineering. This is not an endorsement of any of the listed material nor a comprehensive listing of all available materials on this topic. Minorities in Higher Education: Seventeenth Annual Status Report. National Norms for Fall The Shape of the River: This study of 45, students, who entered 28 selective colleges in the fall of or the fall of , examines how students who benefited from racial preferences have fared both during and after college. Minority student enrollments will rise, with Hispanic students registering the largest absolute gains. Consortium of more than colleges and universities. Its goal is to meet the needs of a national SMET retention database. Commission on Professional in Science and Technology. Data on enrollments, degrees and the general, academic, and federal workforce by field and subfield. This chart book documents current differences in well-being by race and Hispanic Origin and also describes how such differences have evolved over the past several decades. Denes, Ronni, and Highsmith, Robert. This data report is published periodically by NACME to share the findings of its research department. Presents data and statistical tables based on two surveys: This article, and its accompanying database - [http:](http://) The article makes note of the political climate and discusses alternative approaches that majority institutions are using in order to achieve diversity. The database provides data on numbers of minority Ph. National Collegiate Athletic Association. Provides a plethora of quantitative and qualitative information on SME. Topics covered include the following: Provides a plethora of data as well as information on research and studies with respect to the participation of women, minorities and persons with disabilities in science and engineering. Doctoral Scientists and Engineers in the United States: Profiles the demographic and employment characteristics of doctoral-level scientists and engineers in the U. Graduate Students and Postdoctorates in Science and Engineering: Academic Research and Development Expenditures: Fiscal Year , by Marge Machen. This publication is published by Programs for Educational Opportunity, a desegregation center at the University of Michigan School of Education, funded by the Department of Education. The two volumes cited contain a wealth of information. Topics covered include racial harassment in education, race equity and science education, gender and science and model science equity programs. This is an update to Weaving the Web. Top Ten Colleges and Universities Report. QEM surveyed the provosts of the "top ten" institutions in the following locations: Report is separated into 13 engineering disciplines; provides information on the employment experiences of recent engineering Ph. Presents an overview on the employment experiences of recent engineering Ph. Dix Hills, New York: Trend data for the years are analyzed for the fields of medicine, dentistry, law, engineering, pharmacy, optometry, social work, veterinary medicine and graduate education. Barriers such as poor, systematic minority graduate school recruitment, standardized test scores, lack of interest, economic concerns are discussed. Recommendations such as raising questions and examining institutional behavior, quality of the teaching and learning environment, recruitment and retention of black faculty, renewed commitment of equality and opportunity e. Committee on Science, Engineering, and Public Policy. Careers in Science and Engineering: This is a guide for use by SME undergraduate and graduate students in order to make career and educational choices. Commission on Professionals in Science and Technology. Postdocs and Career Prospects: Presents the findings and recommendations of leading experts on research and practices concerning women in science, mathematics and engineering. Massy William, Goldman, Charles. Stanford Institute for Higher Education. Data on 13 science and engineering fields from

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doctorate-granting institutions were analyzed. Conquering Both Sexism and Racism. A Report from the Field. Pearson, Willie and Warner, Isiah. Diversity in Higher Education: Examining Mentoring Protege Experiences. Past, Present, and Future. Pearson, Willie and Fechter, Alan Eds. Who Will do Science? Educating the Next Generation. Johns Hopkins University Press. Minorities in Science and Engineering: University of Arizona, unpublished dissertation. Recruiting and retaining women and minority candidates require a multifaceted approach. Postdoctoral Education in America. The speaker recommended that both the Association of Graduate Schools and the Association of American Universities undertake a study of the academic postdoctorate in the US. Issues such as the lack of good data counts as well as the abundance of foreign postdoctorates were addressed. Rowman and Littlefield Publishers, Inc. Counter Evidence from the Science and Engineering Fields. Current Research on Occupations and Professions. Tang, Joyce, with Smith, E. Women and Minorities in American Professions. State University of New York Press. Rethinking Science As A Career: Perceptions and Realities in the Physical Sciences. Does Diversity Make a Difference? Presents findings from a survey of faculty members at Research I institutions. Study indicates that many value racial and ethnic diversity on campus. Sponsored by the Ford Foundation, the project is organized around the question "How can higher education, with its local communities, prepare graduates to address the legacies of racism and the opportunities for racial reconciliation in the United States? The author, a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute, is against preferences and set-asides for minorities, and advocates the exploration of more constructive solutions. She sees both blacks and white abandoning the hopeful consensus that formed around Dr. Faculty and Mentoring Broome, Jr. The author questions if mentoring "is toxic [here used to mean detrimental to the student] to scientific research and, if yes, does moral education transmit the toxin? Is character development its antidote? Policies and Practices for a New Era. Eighty-eight four-year institutions were surveyed, to include academics on 12 campuses. Researchers also used U. Department of Education data. Initial findings conclude that the hiring practice of using non-tenure track, full-time professors will continue. Adviser, Teacher, Role Model, Friend: This guide-intended for faculty members, teachers, administrators, and others who advise and mentor students of science and engineering-attempts to summarize features that are common to successful mentoring relationships. Its goal is to encourage mentoring habits that are in the best interests of both parties to the relationship. Achieving Diversity in the Professoriate: The authors conducted site visits to these institutions. Barriers to increasing the number of minority faculty members and minority graduate students were reported as well as initiatives that have been undertaken to reduce such barriers. Association of American Colleges and Universities. The career experiences of close to white men and women and minority scholars from three prestigious fellowship programs offer a broad overview of the current job market for new faculty. Southern Regional Education Board. Diversity in College Faculty:

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