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- Applications to Iowa State University increased by nearly 17% from fall 2007 to 2010. The increase occurred for all groups with the proportion of the total applications remaining relatively stable across demographic groups.
- The number of offers made to students remained fairly constant, increasing by less than a one percent (1%) per year.
- Male applicants out number female applicants nearly two to one (63% to 37%), but female candidates comprise nearly 43% of all offers to attend Iowa State.

- Approximately 65% of US applicants are made an offer. This is comparable for men and women, and there may be a recent trend of decreasing offer rates.

- Approximately 70% of US students who are offered admission accept the offer and enroll at ISU: this is our yield.
There is a worrying trend of a decrease in minority yields (% students enroll of those who are admitted), especially for minority women: decreasing from ~75% to ~50%. The yields for minority men (60-70%) are also lower than the yield for US men (>70%).

The offer rates are lower for minority students (50-55%) compared to offer rate for US students (60-65%). It is not known yet why.

The yield for international women has increased from ~40% to ~60%, while the yield for international men is steady at ~50% students (50-55%) compared to offer rate for US students (60-65%). It is not known yet why.

The offer rates are lower for male international students has steadily decreased currently resting at ~10%. International women are now offered admission at a 50% higher rate than international men.

These application, offer and yield rates combine to produce the following graduate first-year enrollment totals:

- U.S. Majority students’ comprise close to 2/3 of the entering graduate student body, International students’ account for 1/3 and U.S. Minority students’ account for less than 5%