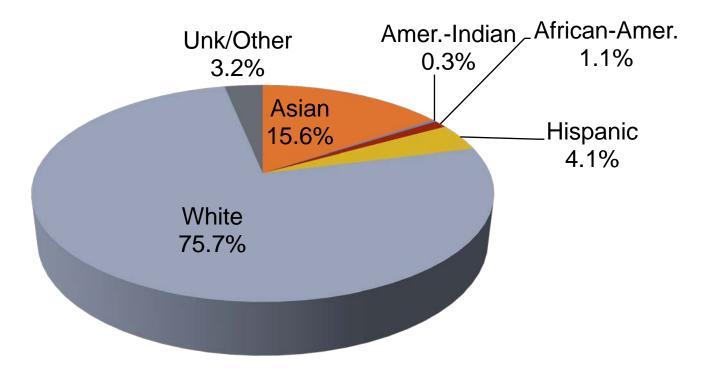
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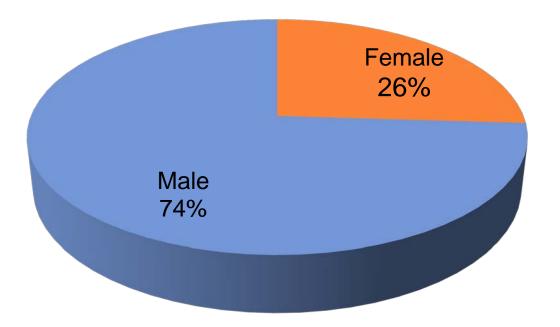


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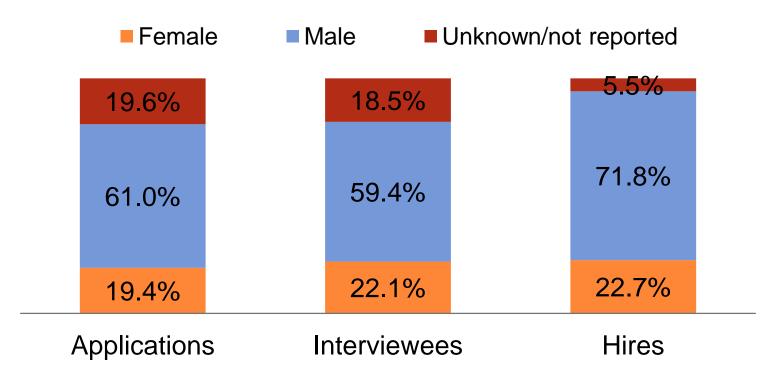


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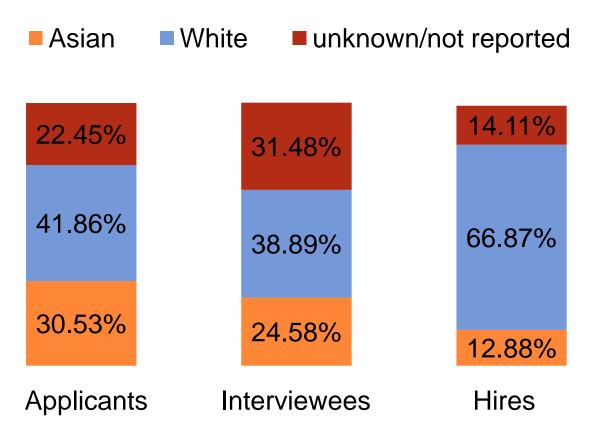


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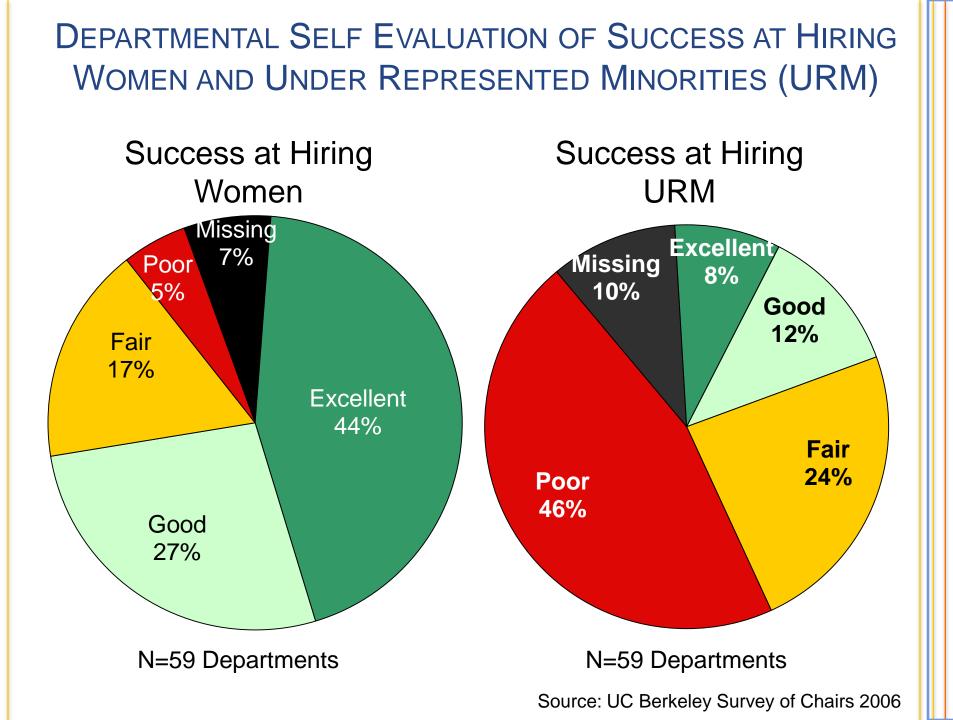
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SYSTEMWIDE STEM FACULTY SEARCH PROCESS IN 2011 BY URM MINORITY ETHNICITY BY STAGE

Amer.-Indian
African-Amer.
Hispanic
3.87%
1.11%
0.17%
Applications



DEPARTMENTAL HIRING* OF WOMEN FACULTY (2000-2006) VS. WOMEN IN THE POOL



Source: UC Berkeley Survey of Chairs 2006

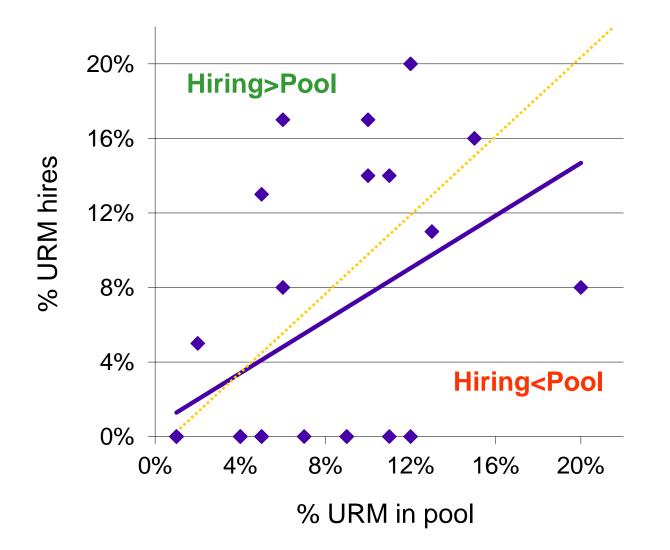
METHODS USED BY DEPARTMENTS TO DIVERSIFY FACULTY POOL

	Dessible Matheda Used to Enhance Deal	Self. Eval. Of Wom. Hire		
Rank Order	Possible Methods Used to Enhance Pool	Exc. (n=25)	Not Ex. (n=29)	All Dep. (n=59)
1	Listed faculty positions in multiple venues	96%	97%	96%
2	Job descrip. made clear wom./urm faculty encourg. to apply	76%	90%	84%
3	Made personal calls to enc. potential candidates to apply	84%	86%	84%
4	Selected diverse search committees	92%	79%	84%
5	Included graduate student input in search process	92%	72%	82%
6	Made calls to colleag. asking them to enc. wom./urm to apply	80%	83%	80%
7	Circulated job descr. among networks wom./urm educators	88%	72%	79%
8	Designated an affirmative action officer to serve on search	<mark>64%</mark>	<mark>90%</mark>	77%
9	Approached or interviewed applic. at professional meetings	72%	72%	73%
10	Established relation. with local/national women/URM org.	68%	52%	59%
11	Educated search committee members on div./equity/affirm.	52%	55%	54%
12	Discounted care-giving related resume gaps	32%	41%	36%
13	Prioritized sub-disciplines w. high diversity	36%	31%	32%
14	Encouraged UC President's Postdoctoral Fellows to apply	36%	31%	32%
15	Interviewed candidates at a variety of conferences	36%	21%	27%

Note: Yellow shading denotes p<.05 significant difference based on chi-square.

Note: Light Green shading denotes p<.10 significant difference based on chi-square.

DEPARTMENTAL HIRING* OF URM FACULTY (2000-2006) VS. URM IN THE POOL



Source: UC Berkeley Survey of Chairs 2006

CHAIR'S RATINGS OF THE USEFULNESS OF POSSIBLE APPROACHES

	Possible Approaches	% chairs rating approach as useful	N
1	Offering guaranteed child-care slots	90%	49
2	Establishing a centrally-funded relocation service/counselor to assist w. reloc. issues (e.g. housing, schools, partner hire)	89%	53
3	Offering a program to hire spouses/partners who are academics into 2-3 year temporary positions	87%	52
4	Bringing potential candidates to campus for extended professional visits (e.g. to teach or do research)	85%	54
5	Prioritizing FTE requests that expand diversity or cross disciplinary research	52%	48
6	Establishing a centrally-funded UCB recruitment service/specialist to help with the recruitment of women and URM	50%	52

DISTRIBUTIONS ACROSS DISCIPLINES OVERSUPPLY IN THE APPLICANT POOL RELATIVE TO EXPECTED

African American Women

Theater/Dance – African Am Perf African American Studies English – African American Lit Women's Studies Education – inequality Public Health – Health Disparities Music – African American Music Political Science – Diversity Sociology – Open Psychology - Clinical

Hispanic Women

Spanish – Latin Am Lit Art History Education – Language History – Spanish Am Women's Studies Nutritional Sci Psychology – Social Boalt – Open Sociology - Open

Asian Women

History – South Asia Business Microbial Bio Psychology Public Health MCB Ag Econ Econ Women's Studies Linguistics Tech Ed

EVALUATING RECOMMENDED PRACTICES

- Discuss the list of practices provided to your group.
- Rewrite/reword for clarity/purpose.
- Add new items to the list.
- Rate the strategies as to whether they should definitely, should possibly, or should not go on a survey of search chairs.