

# PURDUE UNIVERSITY

## *College of Agriculture*

Agricultural Faculty Meeting Minutes

December 6, 2023

Attendance – 41

Presiding – Dean Bernie Engel

### **Call to Order**

Dean Bernie Engel called the meeting to order at 3:02 PM and mentioned that we did not offer an online option due to technology issues.

### **Approval of Agenda**

Sean Rotar introduced a motion to approve the modified agenda. J. Barny Dunning seconded the motion. The agenda was approved by unanimous consent.

### **Academic Programs Update – Senior Associate Dean Christine Wilson**

Christine started off by summarizing what the Office of Academic Programs (OAP) does. She highlighted seven areas—OAP Leadership, academic advising and curriculum, recruitment and outreach, transformational experiences and academic excellence, career services and scholarships, Natural Resources and Environmental Science (NRES), and Ag Online.

Also, have recruitment, retention, and recognition. Recruitment is coordinated by Andrea Lutz and Scott Haan. Retention includes advising, AGR first-year courses, scholarships, and new initiatives with First Generation students led by Tim Kerr and Alyssa Powers. In the area of recognition, must recognize John Lumkes for all his efforts to promote faculty, staff, and student awards. NRES is led by Laura Bowling who has done outstanding work in the position.

Christine then focused on student numbers—2,889 undergraduates primarily from the state of Indiana. Our enrollment goal is 3,000 undergraduates. CoA applications, admits, and matriculation—we have the best yield rate of any college on campus. CoA's admit rate (from Purdue Admissions) has declined even as our application numbers continue to increase. We have updated our Transfer Student website and continue to communicate regularly with transfer students and our transfer student partners (Ivy Tech, Vincennes, etc.). We have created guaranteed admission pathways with Vincennes and others. Our CODO (Change of Degree Objective) numbers are a net gain of 150 students coming into the CoA per year. Christine then mentioned Purdue Indy as many have wondered what is happening. It will probably be after fall 2025 before we have any admitting options.

Christine then discussed a brand-new initiative called College of Agriculture Spring Start (CASS). It was approved last week. The last few years we have received many students who are deferred rather than admitted. We are working on a pool of students that would start in the spring of the academic year (e.g. spring 2025). We are currently working on programming, academic advising, resources, industry options, and ways to connect with the CoA community even before they start classes at Purdue.

Christine then took comments and questions—Jerry Shively congratulated Christine on the Spring Start initiative and asked, “Have we gotten a commitment to do this long term? What happens when other colleges want to emulate it?” Christine responded by stating no time frame commitment to only get one year or get five years. We proposed as a pilot program for 5 years, but not certain. We aren’t certain what will happen if other colleges want to do the same, but hopefully CoA is recognized as place where it started. One challenge we may see is from housing, not just for us, but if other colleges want to be included in a similar program.

See report that is appended to these minutes.

### **Consent Agenda – Action Items**

Items on the consent agenda were considered. Dean Engel asked if anyone wished to remove any item from the consent agenda for additional discussion. No items were removed. Jerry Shively moved to approve. Linda Lee seconded the motion, and the consent agenda was unanimously approved.

### **Memorial Resolutions**

None.

### **Report Items**

#### **Curriculum and Student Relations – R.P. Kingsly Ambrose**

No new business to report.

#### **University Senate Report – Mark Russell**

Mark Russell provided the following report—Purdue recommendation on use of AI in the classroom. Faculty Senate information should be coming to you from your Senator. Recently, have been hearing of increased applications to Purdue, but decreased acceptance. There are 28 building projects in the works. Looking at “Dream Hires” for incoming CoA Faculty positions.

See report that is appended to these minutes.

#### **University Curriculum Council (UCC) – Jeneen Fields**

Jeneen Fields provided the following report—Currently focusing on Transfer Course approvals; each month the UCC evaluates transfer courses to see if can be used for University Core Curriculum. However, many do not come with syllabi, so it is difficult to review.

Foundational Learning Outcomes (FLOs) cycle of evaluation for Core Curriculum:

- (1) Department Heads notified December 1, 2023.
- (2) December 21 is deadline to respond.
- (3) Portal Opens in January.
- (4) Portal Closes in May.
- (5) UCC will review in Summer 2024.

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## Dean's Report – Dean Bernie Engel

Dean Bernie Engel began by saying “thank you!” In the home stretch in all our mission areas. We want to be in the Final Four! CoA is #3 in U.S. and #5 in the World. Rankings matter to our stakeholders in the State of Indiana. Spring Start will be good for our stakeholders, industry partners, economics, etc. Bernie provided Administrative Updates—have those in interim roles and have three department head searches, and one associate dean search. We’ve had a great year regarding new faculty hires—12 new people. For the “Dream Hires”, we are first at Purdue to get one! It is Tesfaye Tesso from Kansas State. If you have ideas of others, please get those to your department head. We also have named chairs and clinical faculty.

Bernie then talked about outstanding faculty, staff, and students, specifically Gebisa Ejeta awarded National Medal of Science by President Biden. For the Purdue Book of Great Teachers, 11 of 31 new faculty members inducted are from CoA. This is awarded once every five years. This has been a record year of funding for the CoA--\$106.1 million in research funding and grants.

Bernie finished up his presentation by discussing various areas of the College:

**ARGE**—Greenhouse updates are underway; Haley Oliver is the 2023 recipient of the Ag Research Award.

**IPIA/Study Abroad**—Still working to recover from Covid and travel restrictions. Eleven study abroad programs in 2023, twenty study abroad programs planned for 2024. Gary Burniske received Leadership in Globalization Award. Encourage everyone to take advantage of travel groups, etc.

**OMP**—MANRRS is at all-time highs for membership; great group with lots of things happening; Cargill just made another investment in our students.

**Extension**—doing well on campus and at the field locations. Highlighted the four main areas...

There were no questions, so Bernie closed his comments by reiterating his thanks and stating the college is in good shape; we are being recognized at the university level.

Dean Engel’s presentation is included in the document that is appended to these minutes.

### Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 4:11 PM.

### Next Meeting

The 2024 Spring Semester Agricultural Faculty meeting is scheduled for 3:00 PM on Thursday, March 28.

Respectfully Submitted,

Timothy P. Kerr  
Secretary, Agricultural Faculty



College of Agriculture

# PURDUE AGRICULTURE

Academic Programs Update

- *College of Agriculture Faculty Meeting, December 6, 2023*

# ACADEMIC PROGRAMS STAFF



Office of Academic Programs Leadership



Academic Advising & Curriculum Initiatives

College Recruitment and Outreach Initiatives

Biological Transformational Experiences & Academic Excellence



Career Services & Scholarships



Natural Resources & Environmental Sciences Program & OAP



Ag Online and OAP

# ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

## 3 Main Areas

- Recruitment
- Retention
- Recognition of Teaching Excellence

## NRES

- Laura Bowling, Director
- Continued program growth with nearly 200 undergraduates

## Ag Online

- Haley Oliver, new Assistant Dean



**2,889**

Undergraduates



**10%**

Underrepresented Minority  
Undergraduate Students



**62%**

Female Students



**74%**

Indiana Residents



**22%**

Out of State



**4%**

International



**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE**

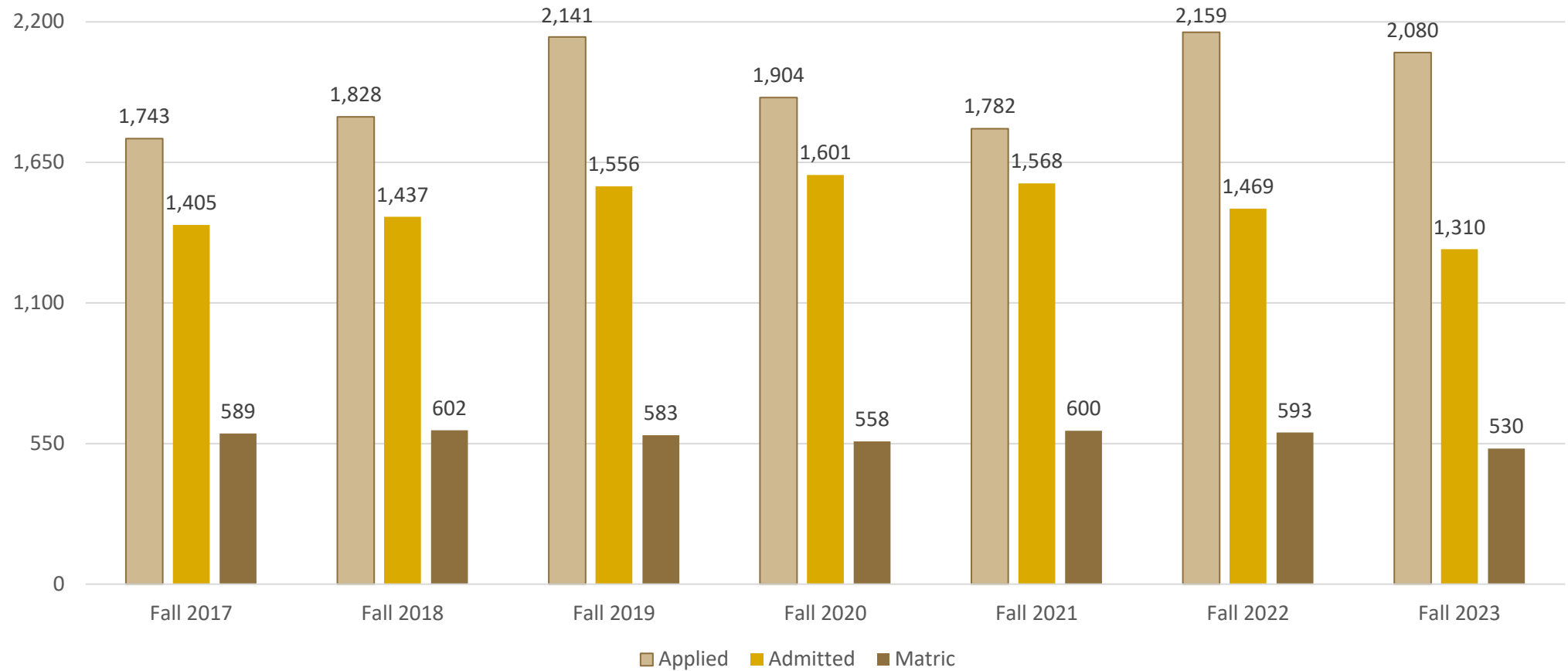
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# CoA Applications, Admits and Matriculation



	Fall 2017	Fall 2018	Fall 2019	Fall 2020	Fall 2021	Fall 2022	Fall 2023
Admit Rate	80.6%	78.6%	72.7%	84.1%	88.0%	68.0%	63.0%
Yield Rate	41.9%	41.9%	37.5%	34.9%	38.3%	40.4%	40.5%



# Student Enrollment Groups



Fall New Beginners



Transfer Students  
(Fall & Spring)



\*Spring Start Freshmen\*



Purdue Indy



Purdue CODO  
Students



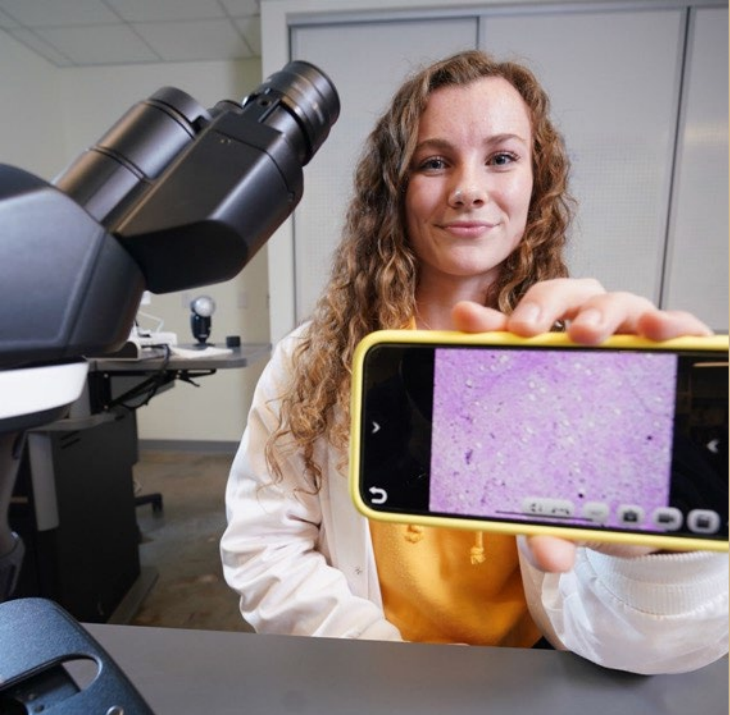
Ivy Tech-Purdue Pathway  
to Purdue Students



Programs with PNW,  
Huntington, others



More Transfer  
Student Pathways;  
Vincennes, others



## Spring Start

- Target deferred, admissible applicants
- Start in January, instead of August
- Form a cohort to provide support before and after they come to campus
- Work with industry to provide experiences prior to coming to campus
- Welcome our first Spring Start cohort in January 2025

**Thanks!**  
**Boiler Up!**

**\$2.7**

million in Purdue Agriculture student scholarships from the College of Agriculture and its departments

**1,766**

College of Agriculture

**AWARDS**

**944**

Purdue Ag Department

**AWARDS**

**SCHOLARSHIPS**

Purdue Agriculture Scholarship Application

**OPENS**

[purdue.ag/scholarships](http://purdue.ag/scholarships)

**OCTOBER**

**1**

Early Action Application

**DEADLINE**

**NOVEMBER**

**1**

Priority FAFSA Date (need-based awards)

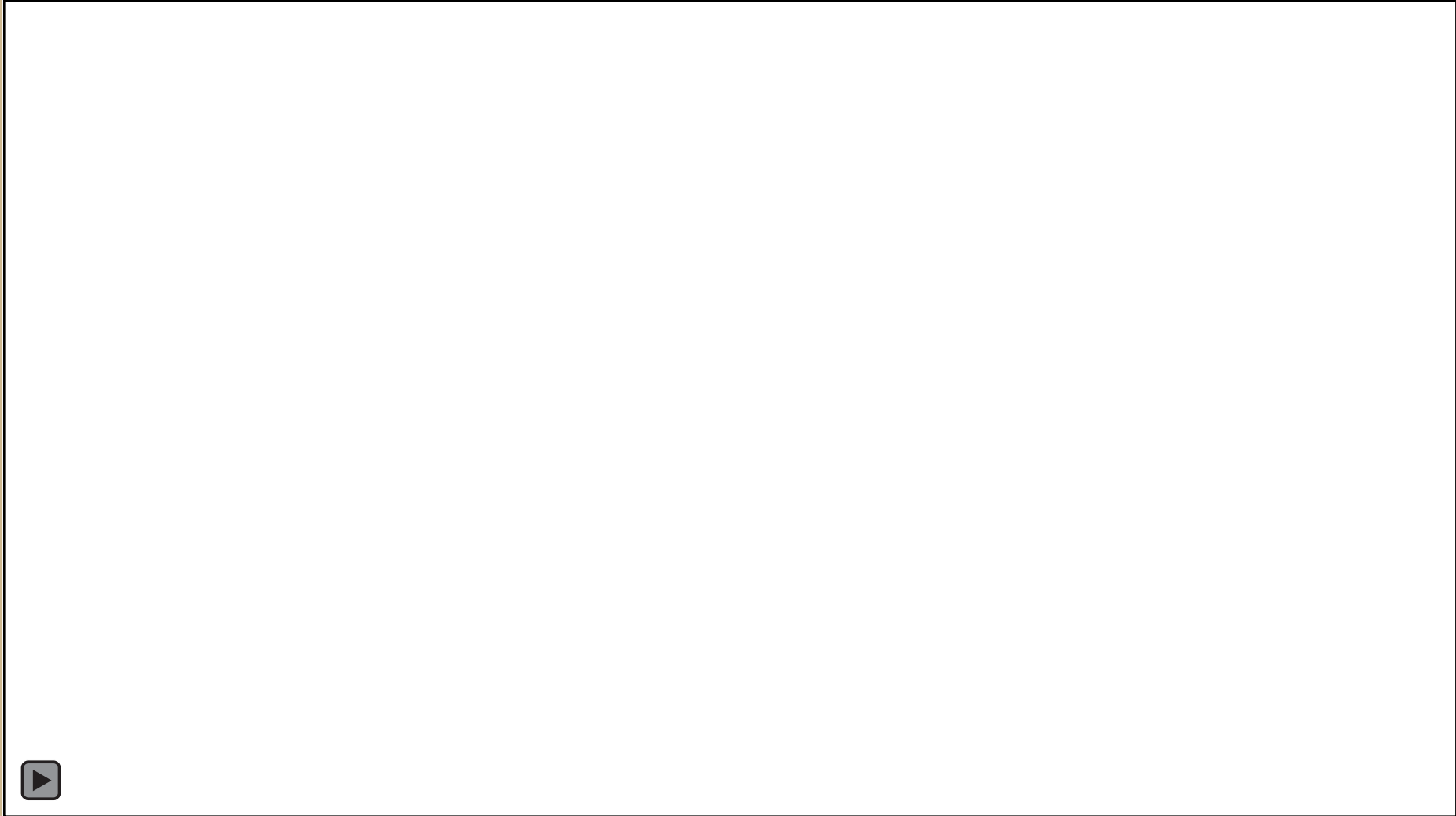
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Purdue Agriculture Scholarship Application Deadline

**FEBRUARY**

**15**

# PURDUE COLLEGE OF **AGRICULTURE**



# EXPLORE!

Department Meetings

College of Agriculture Tour

Summer Programs

VISIT

[purdue.ag/students](http://purdue.ag/students)



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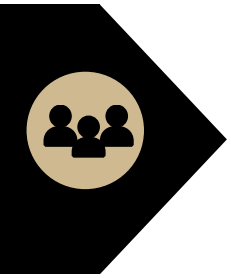
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# Additional Data

# 2023 EY Campus Yield Rates (as of 7/31/2023)

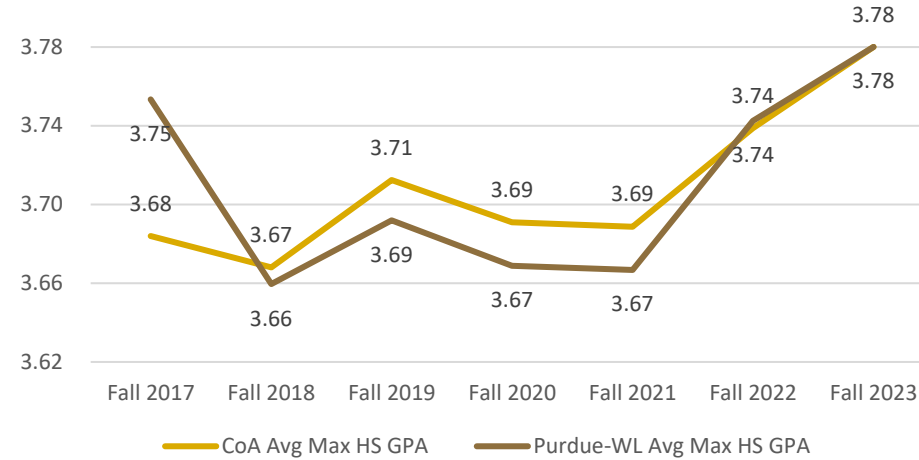
Data for Summer and Fall 2023	7-31-23
Official College	% Yield
College of Veterinary Medicine	46.9%
College of Agriculture	41.0%
College of Pharmacy	37.4%
Polytechnic Institute	33.3%
Exploratory Studies	32.8%
College of Engineering	29.4%
College of Education	28.5%
College of Health and Human Sciences	25.0%
College of Science	21.8%
School of Management	21.0%
College of Liberal Arts	17.2%
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>26.3%</b>



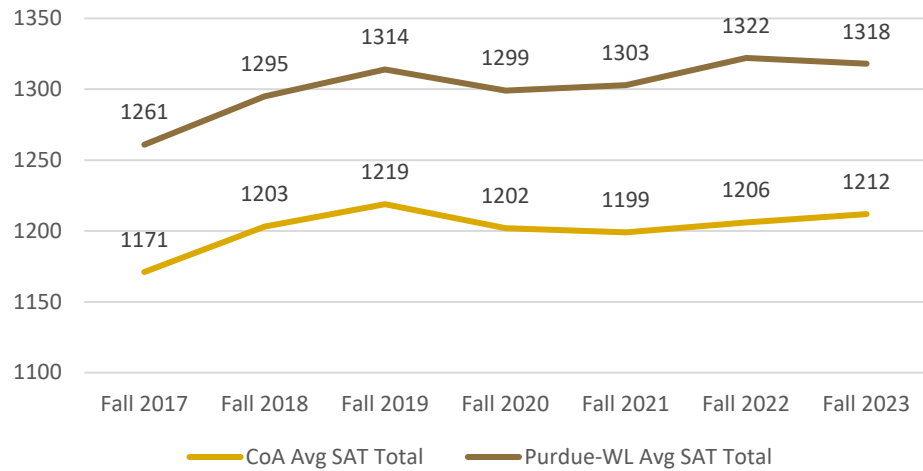


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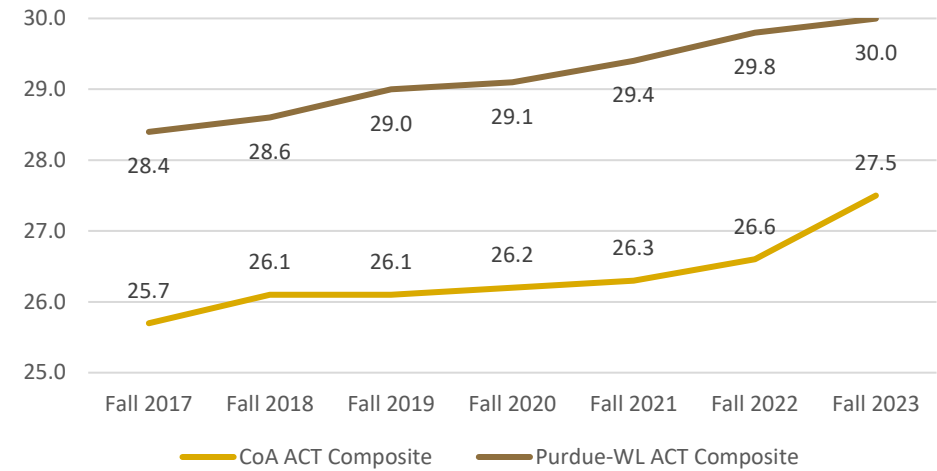
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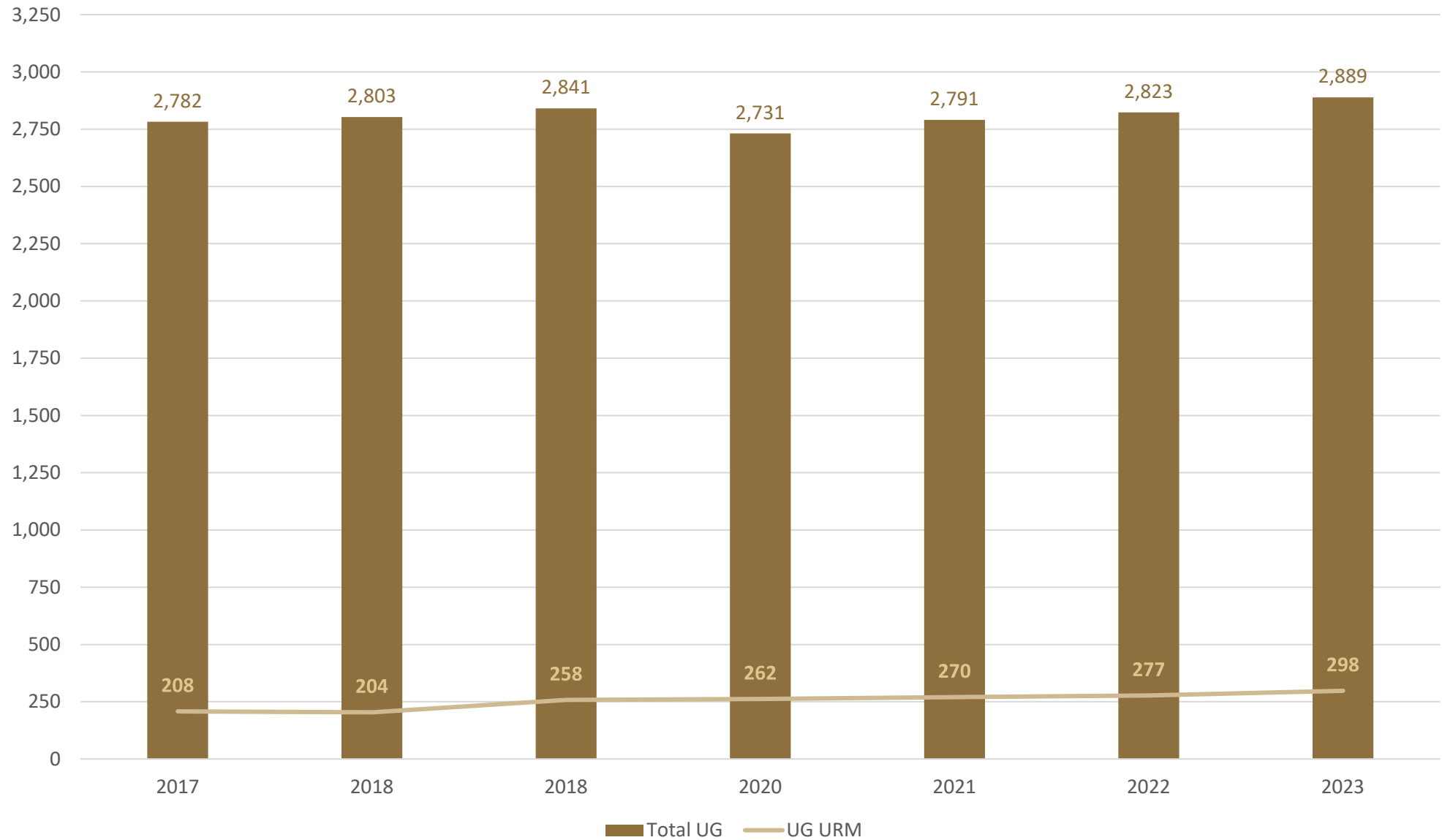
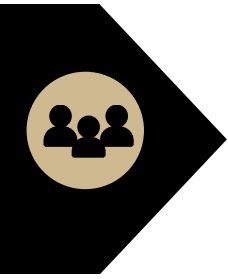
### Avg SAT Total



### ACT Composite

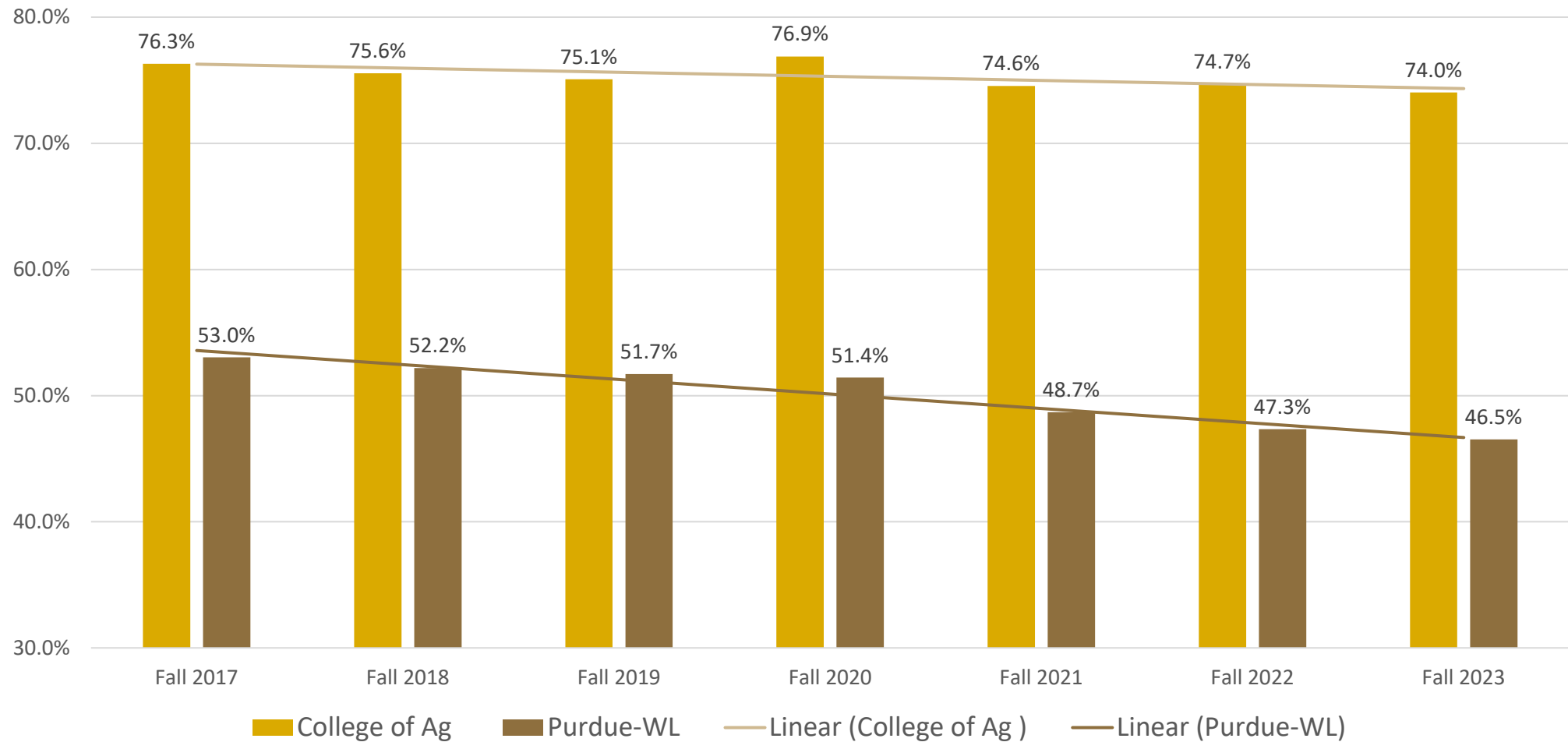


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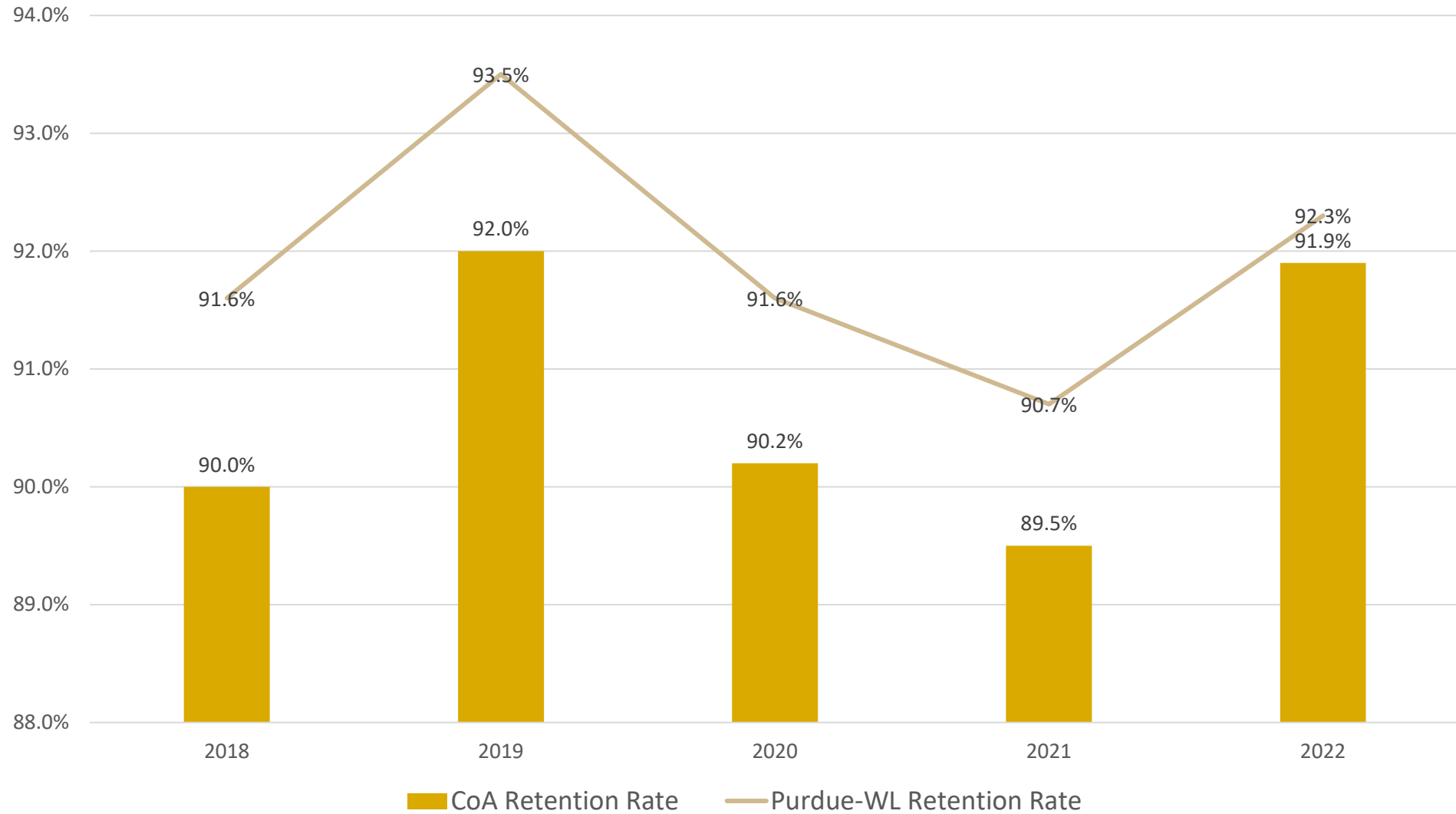


# COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE and PURDUE PERCENTAGE UG RESIDENT ENROLLMENT DATA FALL CENSUS



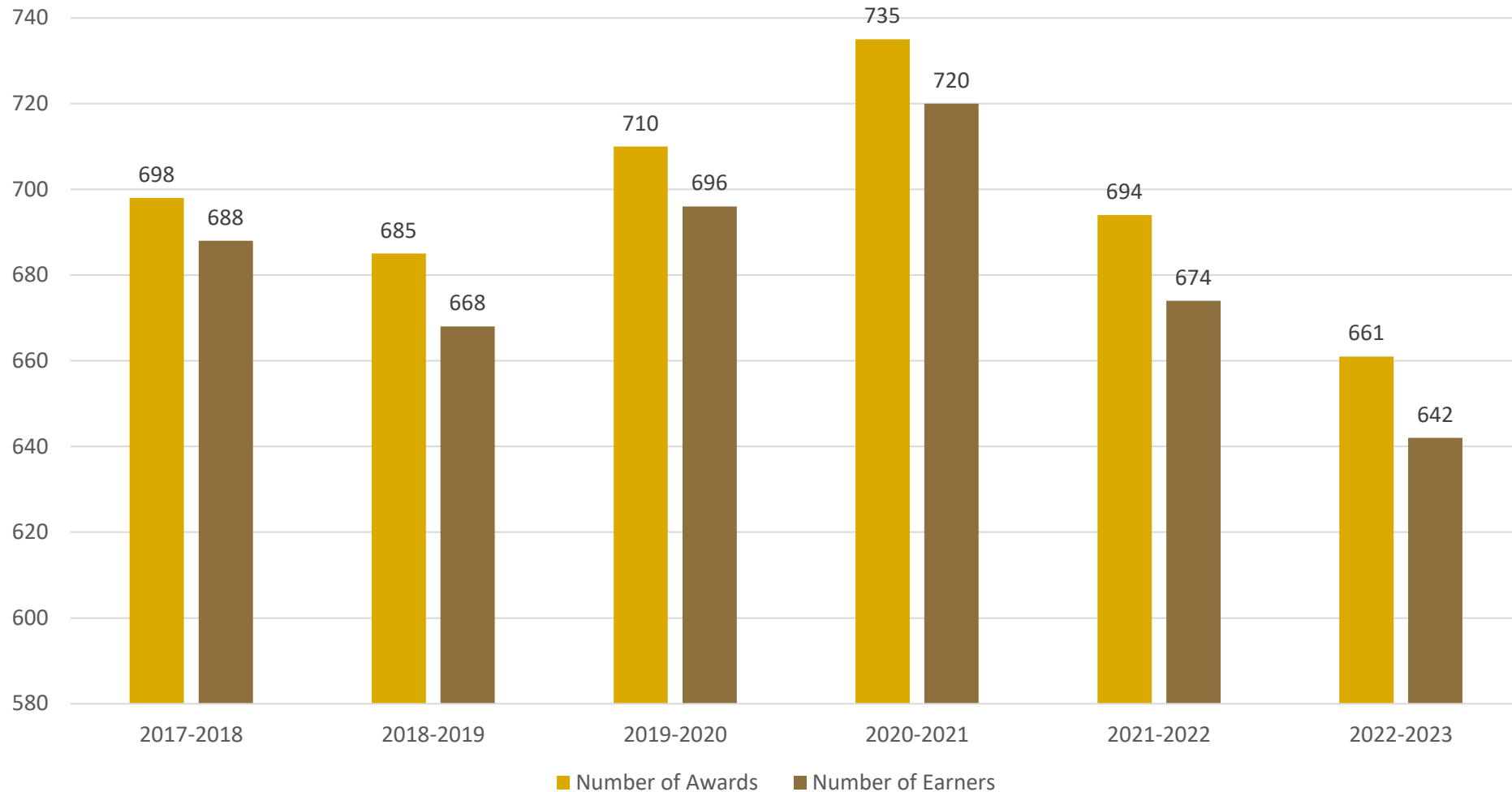


# COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE and PURDUE ONE YEAR RETENTION RATES





# CoA BACCALAUREATE DEGREES AWARDED AND NUMBER OF EARNERS

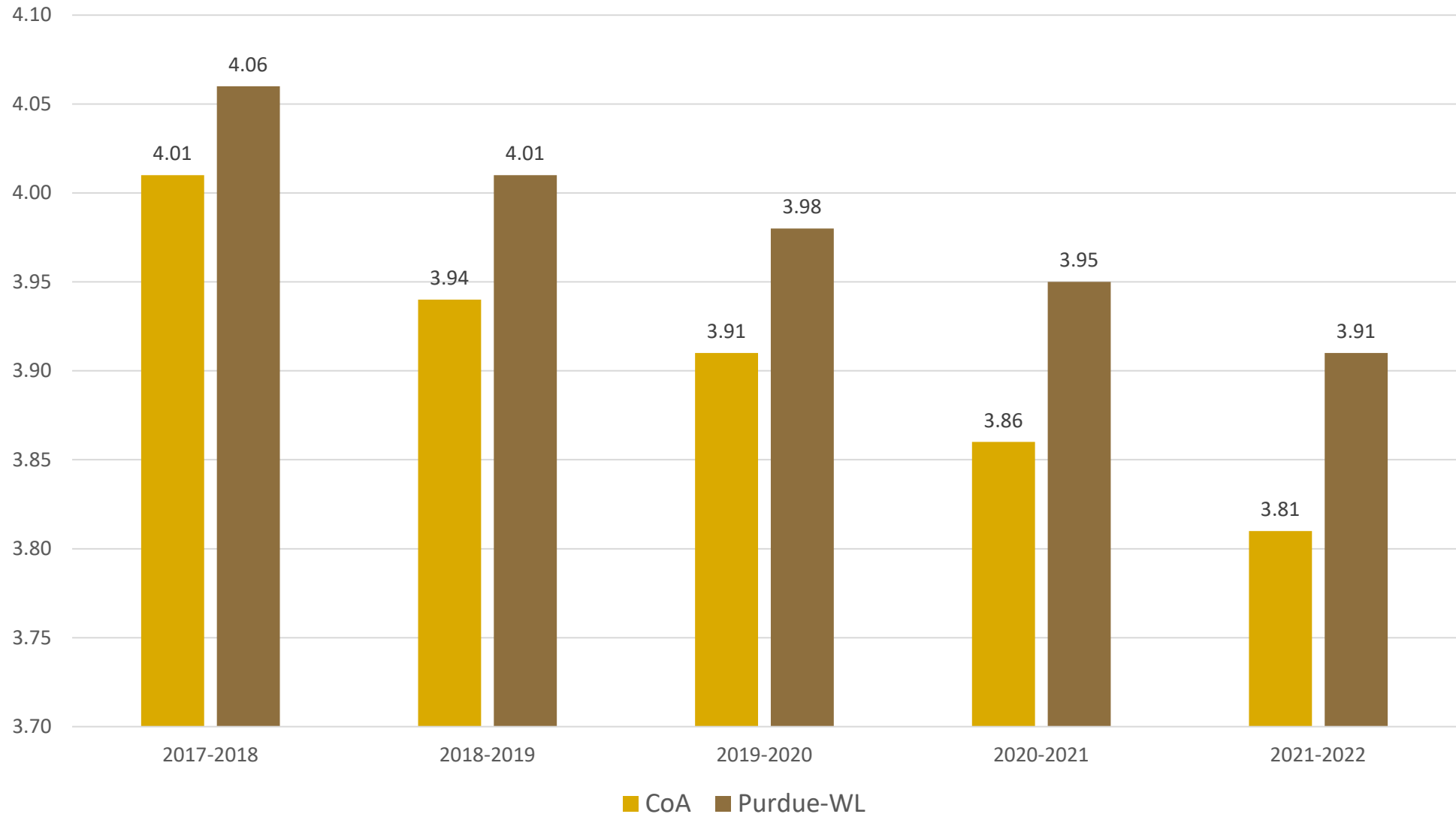


Awards: Students receiving multiple baccalaureate awards from different programs will be duplicated in the counts.  
Earners: Unique count of students within a college. Students earning multiple bachelor's degrees across colleges will be duplicated in the total.

NOTE: AY Degrees awarded = Summer, Fall, Spring

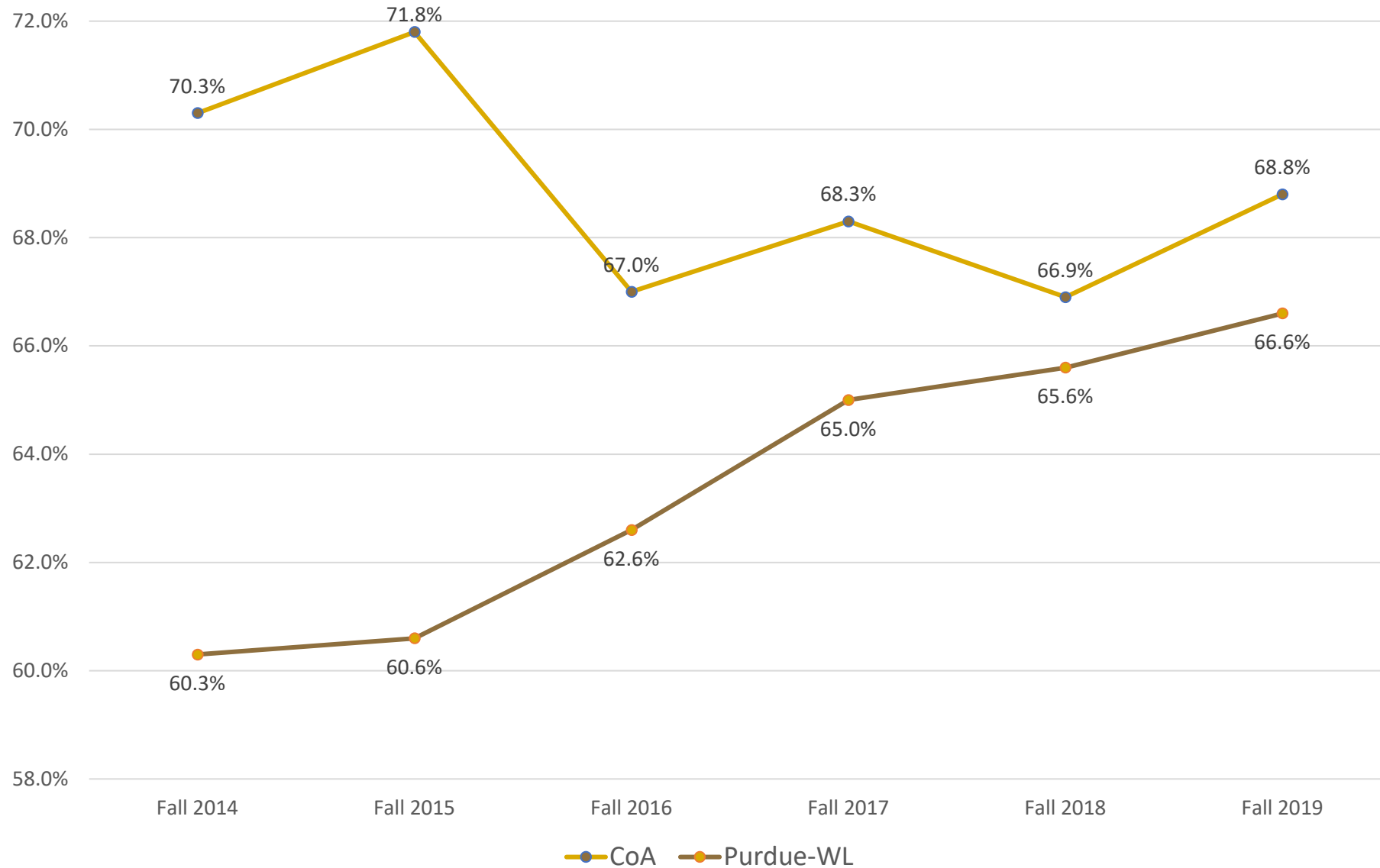


# COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND PURDUE AVERAGE TIMES TO BACCALAUREATE DEGREE



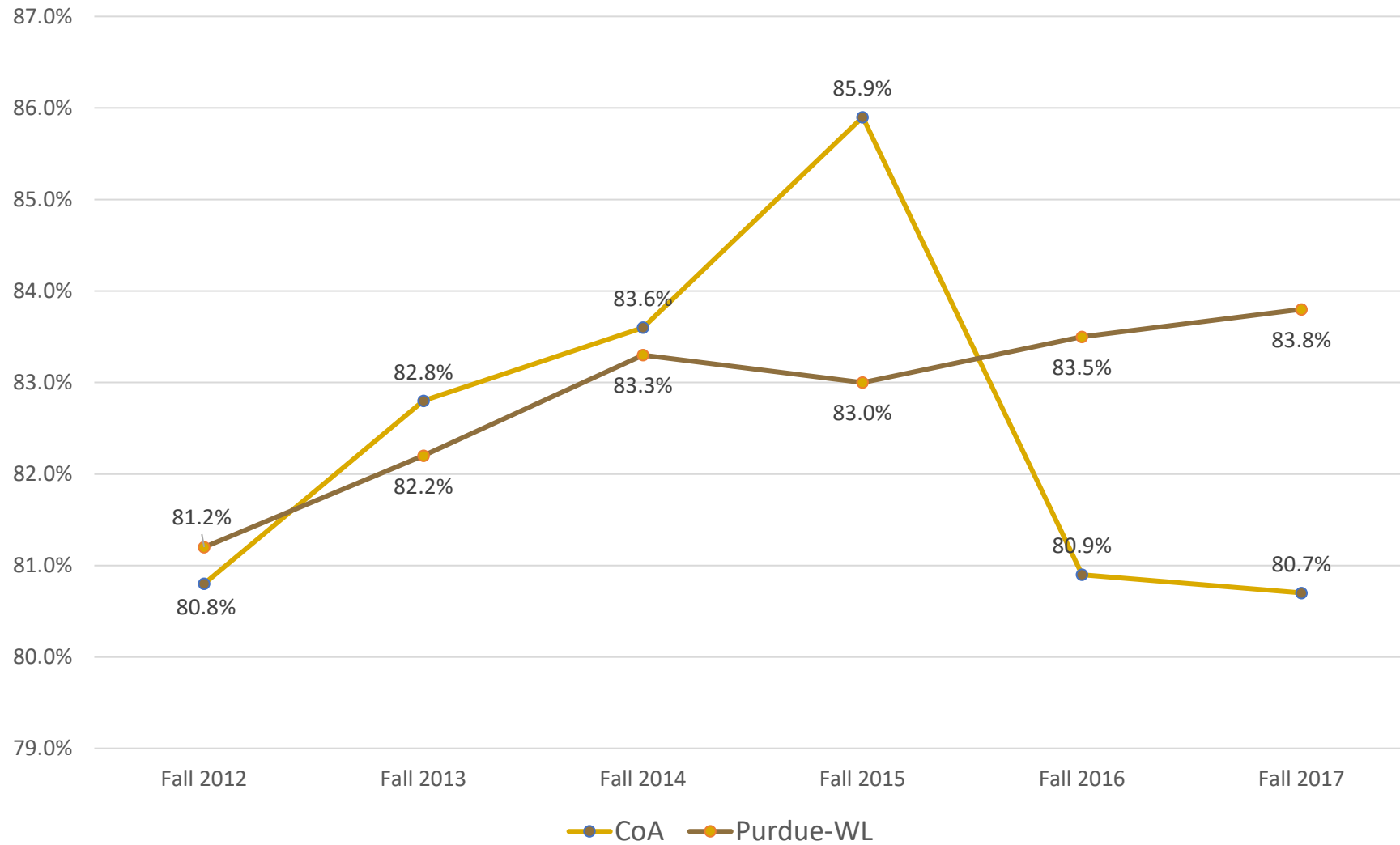


# COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE and PURDUE FOUR YEAR GRADUATION RATES BY FALL COHORT





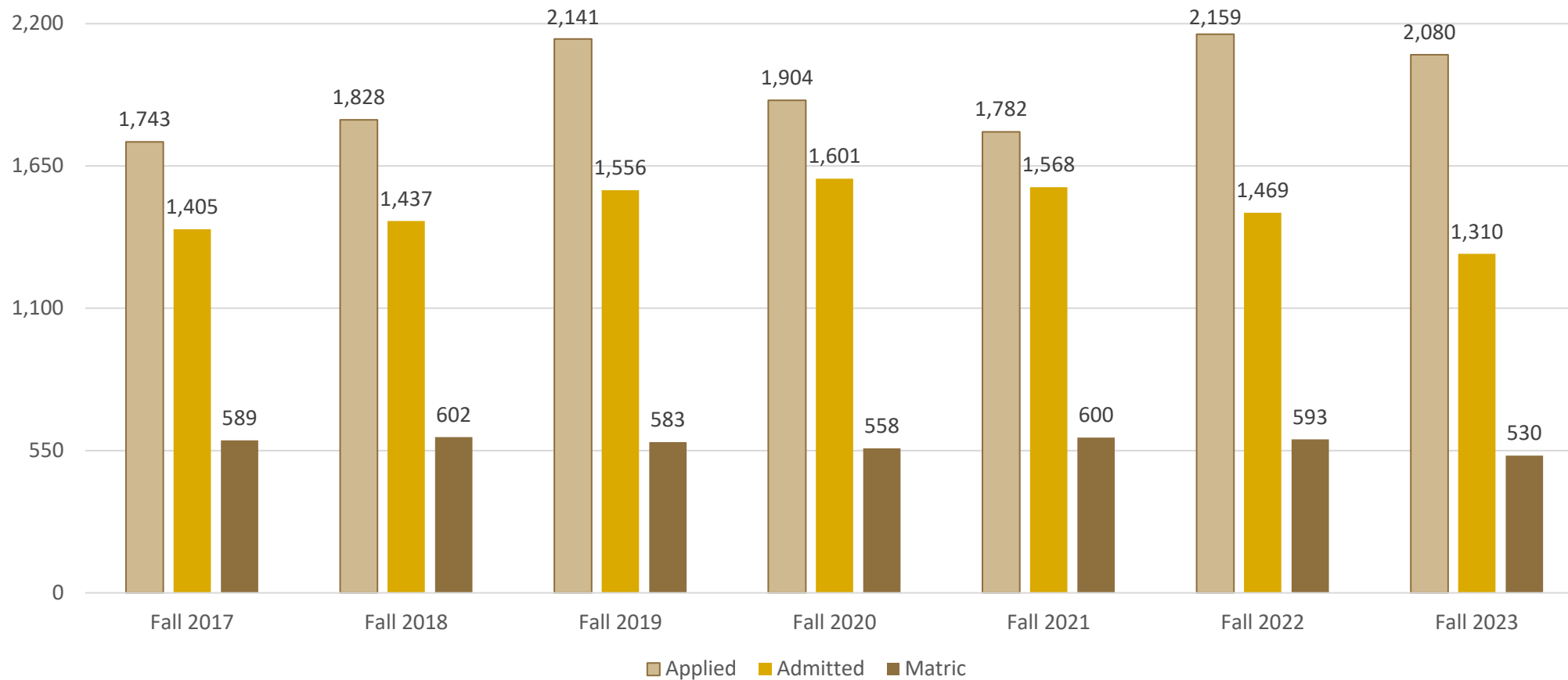
# COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE and PURDUE SENIOR GRADUATION RATES BY FALL COHORT







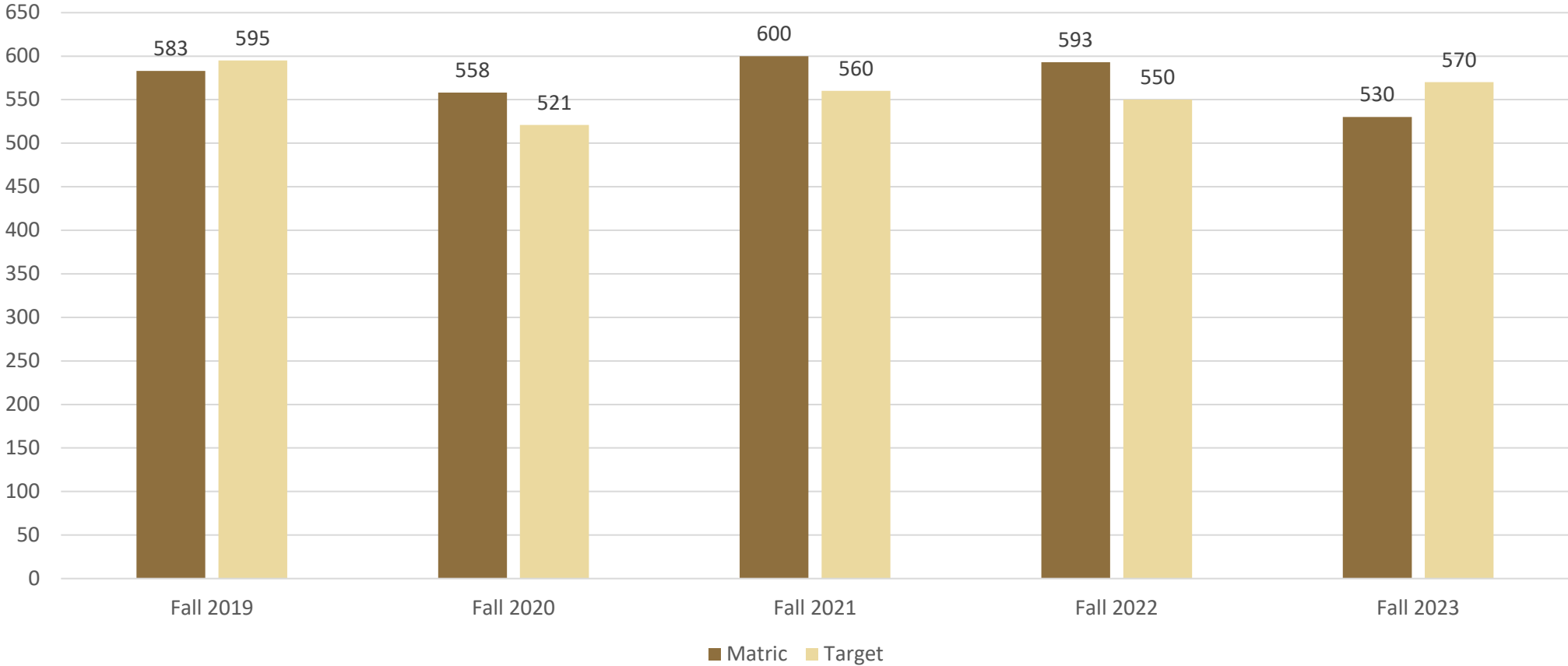
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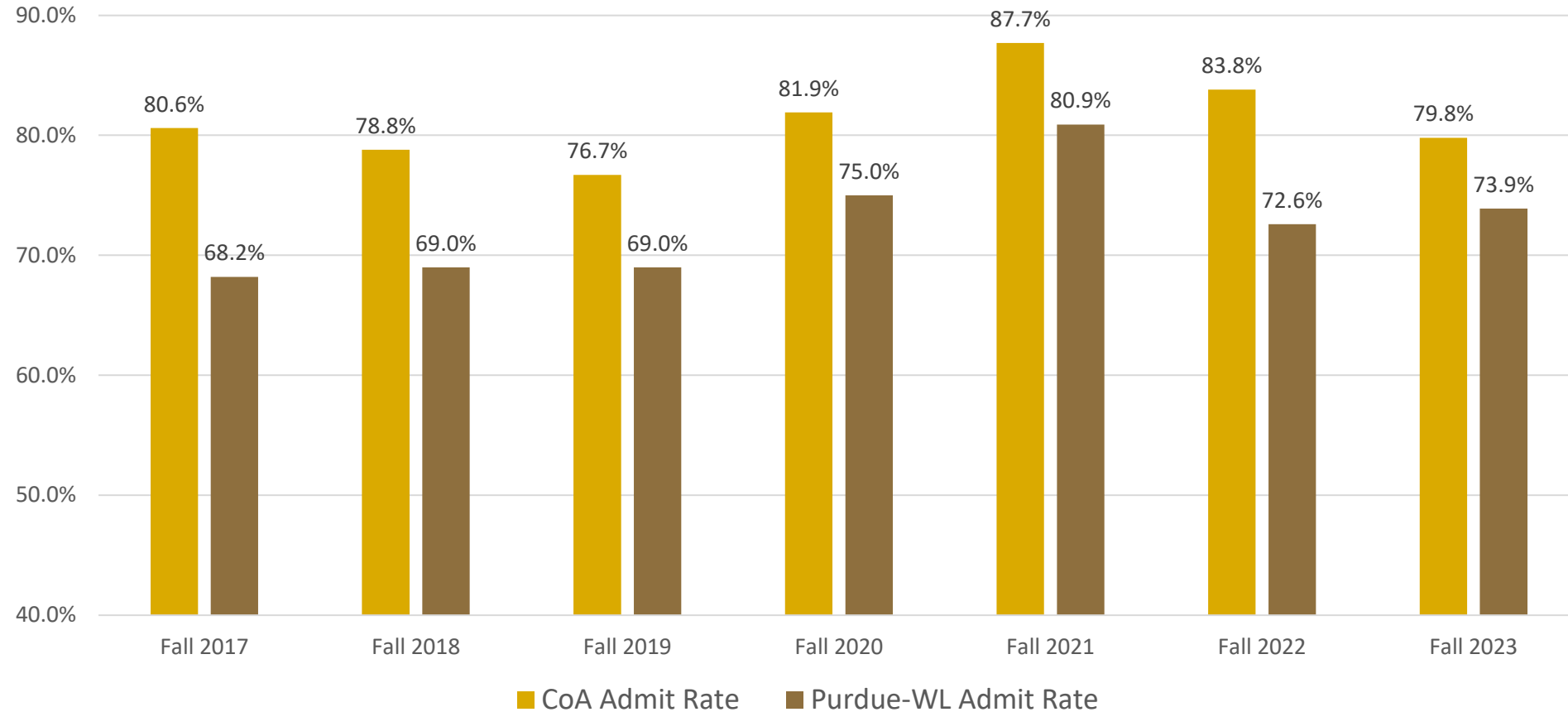


# CoA Matriculation with TARGETS



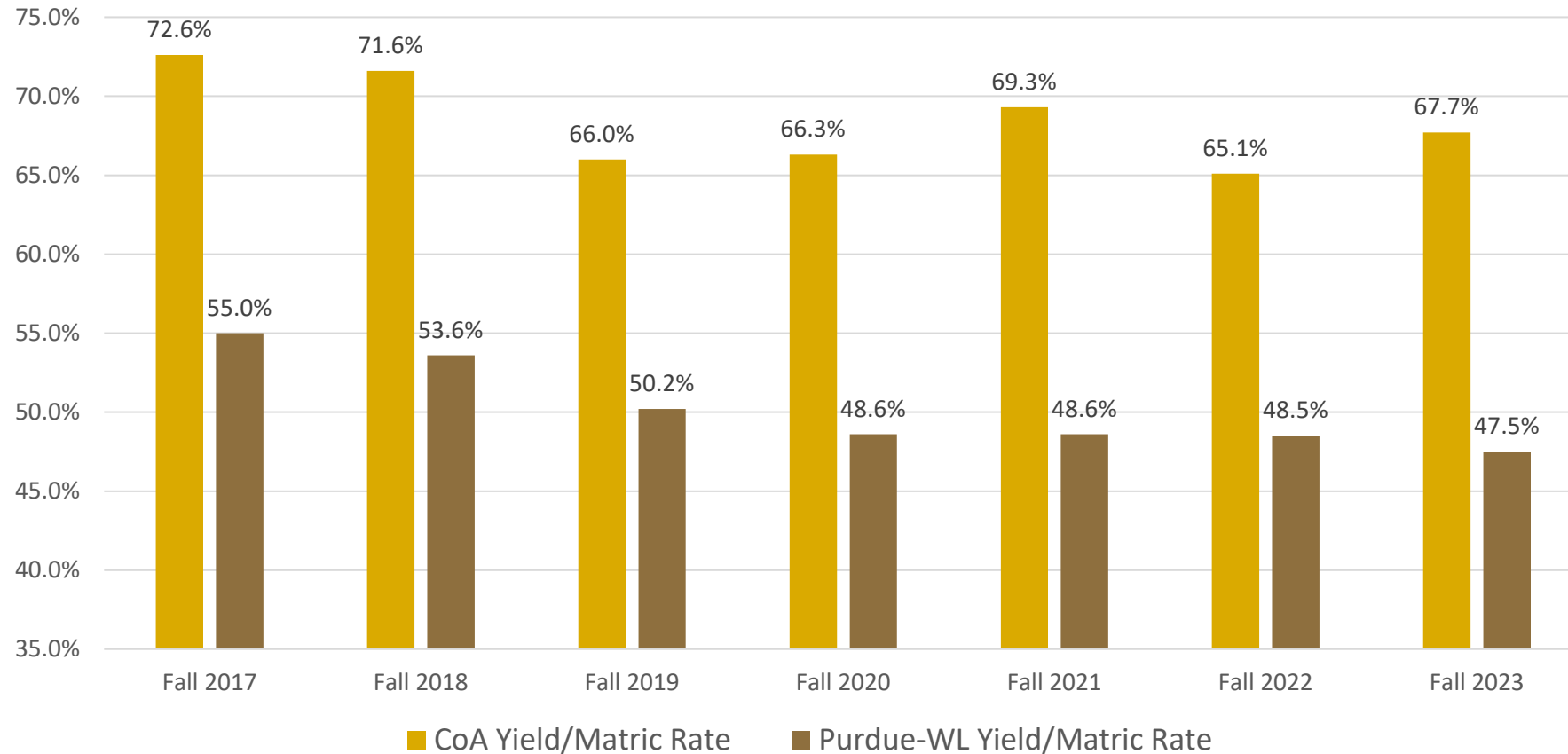


# COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE and PURDUE RESIDENT ADMIT RATES



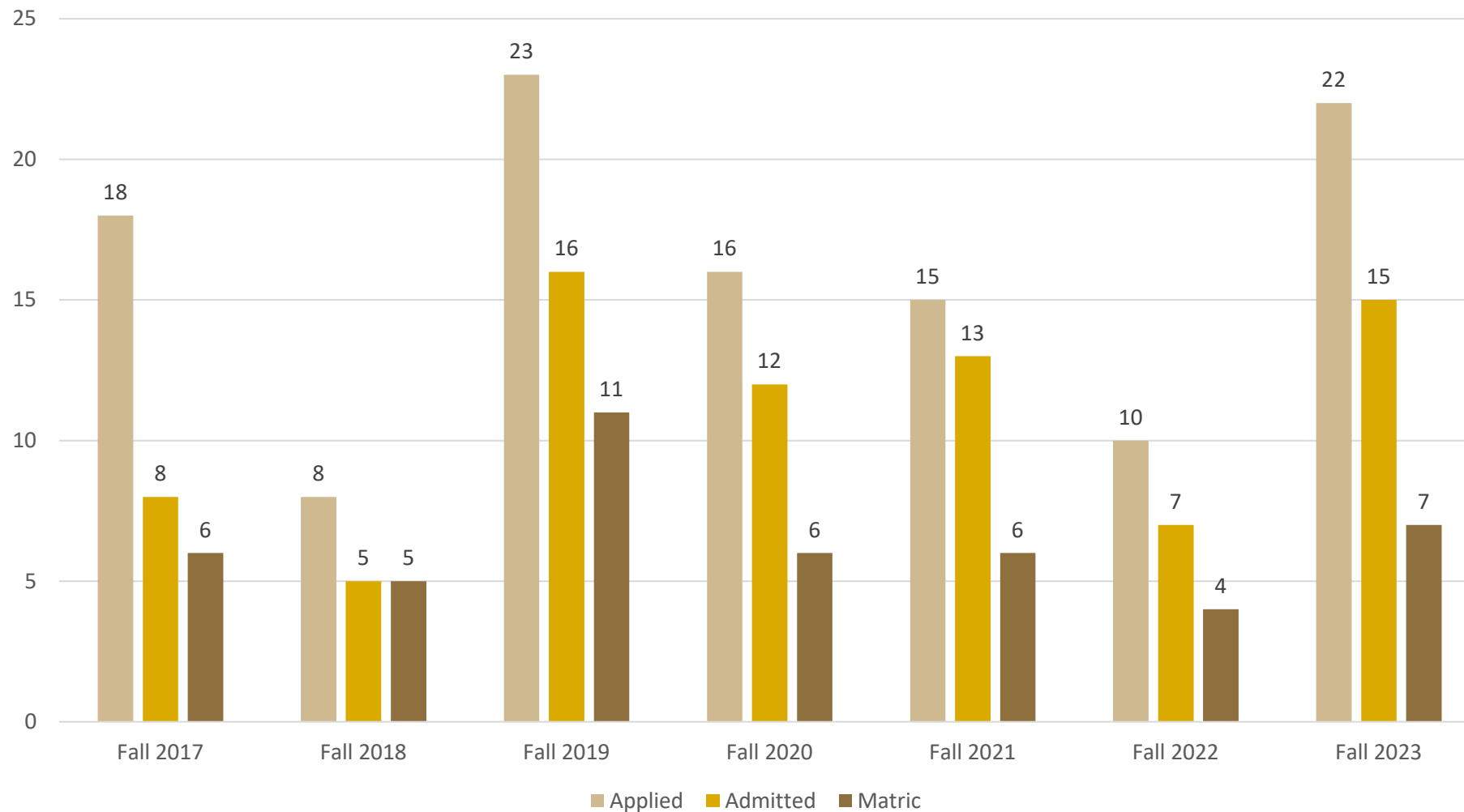


# COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE and PURDUE RESIDENT YIELD/MATRIC RATES

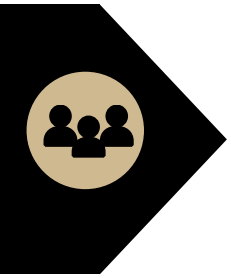




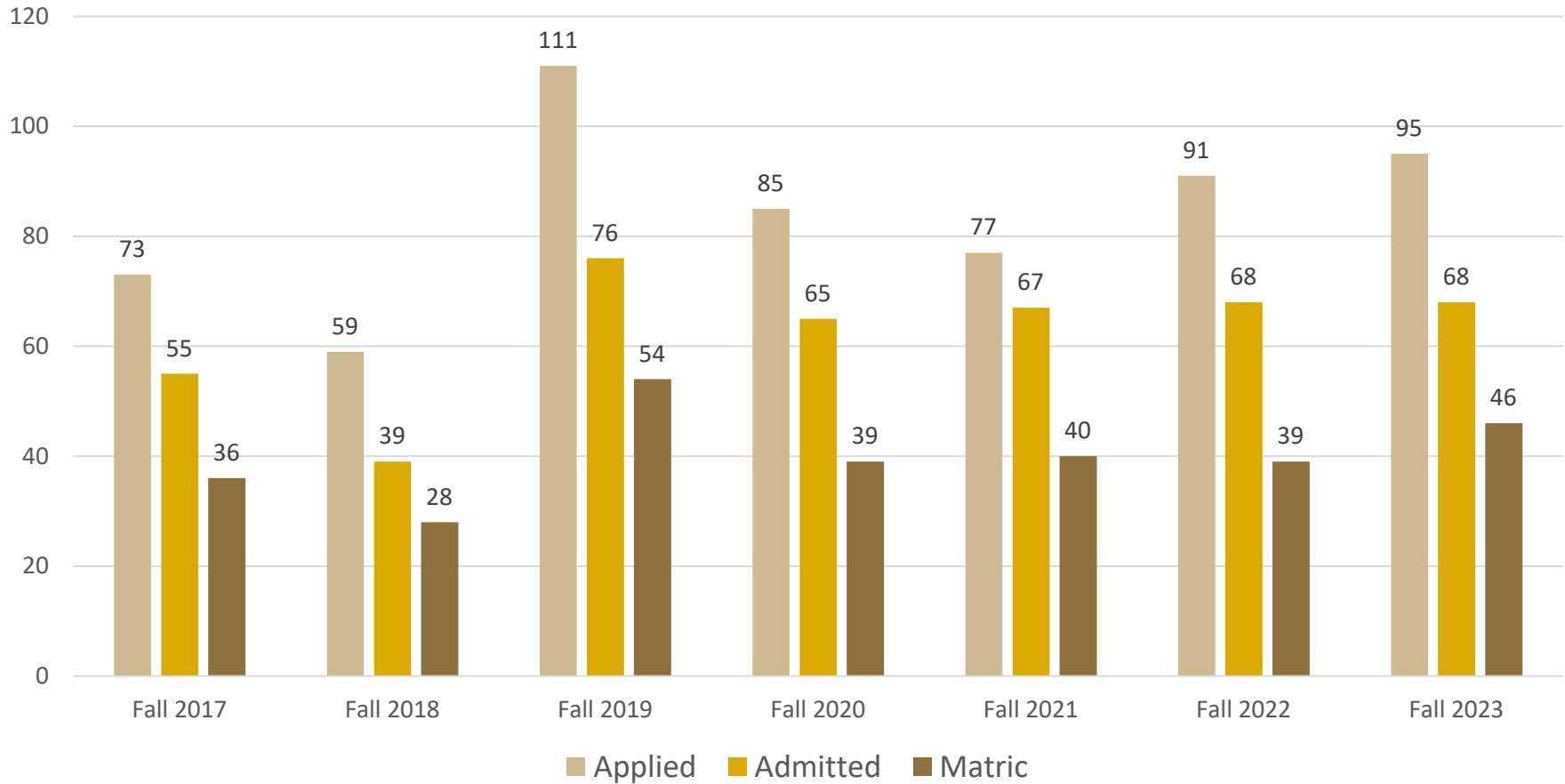
# YIELD OF BLACK AND AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS FROM INDIANA



	Fall 2018	Fall 2019	Fall 2020	Fall 2021	Fall 2022	Fall 2023
Admit Rate	62.5%	69.6%	75.0%	86.7%	70.0%	68.2%
Yield Rate	100.0%	68.8%	50.0%	46.2%	57.1%	46.7%



# COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE YIELD OF RESIDENT URM STUDENTS



	Fall 2017	Fall 2018	Fall 2019	Fall 2020	Fall 2021	Fall 2022	Fall 2023
Admit Rate	75.3%	66.1%	68.5%	76.5%	87.0%	74.7%	71.6%
Yield Rate	65.5%	71.8%	71.1%	60.0%	59.7%	57.4%	67.6%

**University Senate Report** to the College of Agriculture Faculty meeting – **Mark Russell, ASEC, [mrussell@purdue.edu](mailto:mrussell@purdue.edu)**

I am elected to represent the Department of Agricultural Sciences Education and Communication and serve on the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) which oversees committees of Academic Organization, Academic Progress and Records, Scholastic Delinquencies and Readmissions and Undergraduate Curriculum Council. I am currently serving on the Purdue AI statement and policies subcommittee of the EPC. I am also the current chairperson of the College of Agriculture Senate representatives and am a non-voting member of the College Agenda and Policy Committee.

You are all very well represented on University Senate committees as can be seen in the table below and you should be receiving meeting minutes emailed directly and you can certainly reach out to your departmental senator. A All of the information from the Senate meetings, decisions and topics being discussed I committees and the Senate at large at available to all at [Purdue University Senate webpage](#).

<b>COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE</b>					
<b>Name</b>	<b>Title/Unit</b>	<b>BLDG</b>	<b>Phone</b>	<b>Term End</b>	<b>Standing Committee(s)</b>
<b><u>Colleen Brady</u></b>	(Ex-Officio) Immediate Past Chair University Senate, Agricultural Sciences Education and Communication	LILY	48441	2024	Advisory; Steering
<b><u>Stephen Cameron</u></b>	Professor of Entomology	SMTH	61119	2025	FAC
<b><u>Brian Dilkes</u></b>	Biochemistry	WSLR		2025	Advisory, EDIC
<b><u>Abigail Engelberth</u></b>	Agricultural and Biological Engineering	PORT	41009	2026	EPC, Student Affairs Committee
<b><u>Lori A. Hoagland</u></b>	Horticulture and Landscape Architecture	HORT	41426	2024	Advisory, URPC
<b><u>Yuan H. (Brad) Kim</u></b>	Animal Sciences	CRTN	61631	2024	Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion
<b><u>Damon R. Lisch</u></b>	Botany and Plant Pathology	WSLR	46606	2025	Nominating
<b><u>Zhao Ma</u></b>	Forestry and Natural Resources	PFEN		2026	Steering
<b><u>Brian T. Richert</u></b>	Animal Sciences	CRTN	44837	2026	URPC
<b><u>Torbert Rocheford</u></b>	Patterson Endowed Chair/Prof of AG	LILY		2024	Steering
<b><u>Mark Russell</u></b>	Agricultural Sciences Education and Communication	LILY	66287	2026	EPC
<b><u>Juan P. Sesmero</u></b>	Agricultural Economics	KRAN		2024	University Resources Policy
<b><u>Yuan Yao</u></b>	University Resources Policy Committee Chair, Food Science	NLSN	46317	2024	University Resources Policy

The University Senate met three times in the fall semester on [September 11](#), [October 16](#) and [November 20](#) and will meet four times in Spring, 2024.

Primary topics shared by the President and Provost are related to:

- ✓ Ever increasing numbers of applications to Purdue in 2023-24 and the lowest percent admittance rates ever,
- ✓ The highest levels of external funding, partnerships and major distinguished awards ever,
- ✓ The approved (Senate Document 23-09) to clarify the Communication, Ways of Thinking, and Interpersonal Skills and Cultural Knowledge Embedded Learning Outcomes (ELOs)
- ✓ The groundbreaking of the Nursing & Pharmacy Health Sciences building on the SW corner of Daniels and Russell as one of 28 current building and development projects including two new residence halls, and
- ✓ (apparently, a yet to be announced [College of Agriculture Dream Professor Hire](#))!

Also, the Senate approved the following documents:

- [Senate Document 23-01 Committee for Sustainability Planning and Assessment revised](#)
- [Senate Document 23-08 Update to Academic Regulations to Allow Larger Graduate Student Credit Limit](#)
- [Senate Document 23-09 Recommended Changes in the Communication, Ways of Thinking, and Interpersonal Skills and Cultural Knowledge Embedded Learning Outcomes \(ELOs\) \(EPC\)](#)
- [Senate Document 23-11 Nominee for the Steering Committee \\*Nominee Elected](#)
- [Senate Document 23-12 Nominee for the Nominating Committee \\*Nominee Elected](#)
- [Senate Document 23-13 Nominees for the Faculty Affairs Committee Nominee Elected](#)
- [Senate Document 23-14 Nominee for the University Resources Policy Committee \\*Nominees Elected](#)
- [Senate Document 23-15 Reapportionment of the Senate for AY 2023-2024](#)

And discussed the following:

- [Report from the Office of the Provost: Faculty at IUPUI/PIN](#)
- [University Tenure: Resolution of the BOT](#)
- [Draft Oct 31 promotion committee structure for faculty tenure home university tenure in Indianapolis](#)
- [Report from Purdue Indianapolis Faculty: University Tenure \(Indy faculty perspective\)](#)

More information and slides and the Q&A from the three Fall 2023 meetings are on the [Senate website](#).

The successful ability of the University Senate to represent the views and opinions of staff and faculty of the College of Agriculture relies on an effective information flow through your elected Senators. This is two-way street as they represent your opinions and voices from your Departments to the Senate committees and the body as a whole. This information flows also from the discussions, proposals and actions of the Senate that originate in Standing Committees and then shared with each of you via the distributed Senate Newsletter and as your Department Senator reports back to you. Please be an active and engaged Purdue staff or faculty member and contribute to the discussions and resulting policies and procedures moving us forward. If you have questions or want to discuss Senate matters, please reach out to your department Senator or myself.



**University Senate Newsletter**

Third Meeting, 20 November 2023, Virtual

**Senate Chair's Remarks:**

Chair Brian Leung described his brief remarks as “pre-Thanksgiving Break hors d’oeuvres,” a phrase the Secretary absolutely spelled correctly on the first try. He gave a shout-out to the performance of our student athletes, particularly praising the recent volleyball triumph in which #16 Purdue upset #3 Wisconsin and then swept Maryland.

Chair Leung and Secretary Powell recently participated in the [BTAA leadership conference](#) in at the University of Minnesota (it will come to Purdue in 2026). The conference addressed the expansion of the B1G, campus sustainability initiatives, various governance structures and actions, and the meaning and purpose of institutional neutrality. He described the gathering as a best practices forum that benefits our university. He also explained that Purdue West Lafayette is a member of the [Intercampus Faculty Council](#) and meets regularly with representatives from all Purdue campuses; this is another best practices forum.

He then returned to the previous meeting’s cliffhanger. In October, he had promoted the merits of university tenure, and asked whether Purdue is a place of practical and intellectual discovery, or a business interest best served by a CEO model. Like many in our community, Chair Leung was taken aback by the IND airport floor banner congratulating Purdue on being the [#16<sup>th</sup> Most Innovative Company](#) in the world. Purdue conducts, does, and creates businesses, he said, but it is not a business. We are a land-grant university with a mandate for a broad public teaching mission, and we should market that educational mandate as well.

Still, are all seeing headlines about universities in financial distress. There are good reasons for our university to give the attention it does to financial matters. While honoring this imperative, we should all work together to make sure our land grant mission is our enduring brand, too.

Finally Chair Leung made a recommendation: “no matter how much work you have, in this Thanksgiving break, take a day for yourself.”

**Purdue President's Remarks:**

President Mung Chiang called in from the men’s basketball game in Hawai’i and wished the Senate a happy Thanksgiving and successful conclusion to the semester. He also praised the recent successes of the women’s basketball and volleyball teams.

He noted proudly that Professor Gebisa Ejeta (College of Agriculture) had [recently received the National Medal of Science](#) from President Biden. Also, in the past few months, Purdue has won three out of three national hubs competitions, which he said reflected the high abilities of the students, faculty, and staff at Purdue West Lafayette, Northwest, and Indianapolis.

He provided an update on the Action Council on Student Housing and Well-being. Its work included the blueprint for two new additional university residences, one of them already under construction; the devotion of \$1 million to mental health support; and a [survey](#) just sent to the campus community regarding pedestrian and transportation safety, in which he encouraged everyone to participate.

President Chiang also addressed the most recent admissions cycle, which featured an acceptance rate of 50% among 72,800 applications, the highest number ever.

**Purdue President's Remarks (continued):**

He stressed that Purdue does not intend to lean into exclusivity, but said that we cannot continue to accept more students if the application rate continues to rise—meaning that the rejection rate for qualified students will have to rise if we are to hold the population steady.

He reiterated that the Chair’s ad hoc committee as well as the Provost and other stakeholders were in frequent contact on the issue of AI, and that they were considering when to provide a draft statement for the entire university to weigh in.

Finally, he announced that [ground had been broken](#) on the new fully funded nursing and pharmacology building, and added that there had been 23 fiscal facility projects completed or started in 2023, for a total of a \$1.3 billion cash outlay. He expressed a belief that we will continue investing in the places, people, and programs of this university.

Provost Patrick Wolfe also urged community members to fill out the pedestrian safety [survey](#). He added that while we do not yet have a complete look at the new admissions cycle, early data suggests a robust pool, including healthy interest in Purdue Indianapolis. More data will be available in January and in April. He highlighted the [recent announcements](#) about John Harbor’s return to Purdue West Lafayette and the formation of the new Provost’s Advisory Committee. He then congratulated the College of Agriculture in developing the first of Purdue’s Dream Hires, and said a press release on that matter would appear shortly.

**Question Time**

Presubmitted [questions and responses](#) are on the Senate website. Also, President Chiang said the administration was looking at CityBus schedules to be sure that students had access to transportation to and from campus, especially during the winter.

**\*\*\* Status of Legislation \*\*\*****Documents for Action – passed**

- SD 23-01 Proposed amendment: Committee for Sustainability Planning and Assessment (revised)
- SD 23-08 Update to Academic Regulations to Allow Larger Graduate Student Credit Limit
- SD 23-09 Recommended Changes in the Communication, Ways of Thinking, and Interpersonal Skills and Cultural Knowledge Embedded Learning Outcomes (ELOs) (EPC)
- SD 23-15 Reapportionment of the Senate for AY 2023-2024

**Documents for Discussion**

- SD 23-16 Resolution Concerning David Malpass

**For Information**

- Pre-submitted Questions & Administrative Answers
- Report from the Office of the Provost: Faculty at IUPUI/PIN
- Report from Purdue Indianapolis Faculty Senate

**University Senate Website**

Please visit the Senate website for copies of Documents, Reports, Slides, etc. [www.purdue.edu/senate/](http://www.purdue.edu/senate/)

**Standing Committees**
**Educational Policy Committee**, Eric Kvam, [kvam@purdue.edu](mailto:kvam@purdue.edu)

- Assessing what AI regulations are needed
- Considering ways to improve the Grade Appeal process
- Updating MEAPS language as per SB22-08
- Juneteenth holiday recognition

**Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion Committee**, Brian Dilkes, [bdilkes@purdue.edu](mailto:bdilkes@purdue.edu) and Geraldine Friedman, [friedman@purdue.edu](mailto:friedman@purdue.edu)

- DEI efforts in the wake of the SFFA v. Harvard and SFFA v. UNC decision
- Students proposing a center for students from western Asia and North Africa presenting to The EDIC at our next meeting (11/27)

**Faculty Affairs Committee**, Eric N. Waltenburg, [ewaltenb@purdue.edu](mailto:ewaltenb@purdue.edu)

- Evaluating Senate size; apportionment; quorum rules
- Assessment of Recent Changes in P&T Process
- Request for MaPSAC and CSSAC to have voting members on Senate
- Lecturers Advisory Board presence on University Senate

**Nominating Committee**, Richard D. Mattes, [mattes@purdue.edu](mailto:mattes@purdue.edu)

- Managing new committee vacancies
- Studying number and disposition of Senate advisors

**Steering Committee**, Libby Richards, [erichards@purdue.edu](mailto:erichards@purdue.edu)

- Monitoring faculty affair processes at Purdue Indianapolis including department absorption, university tenure, and P&T evaluation at Purdue Indianapolis
- Soliciting reports and informational sessions in response to faculty and committee requests
- Requested FAC to review recent administrative changes to promotion and tenure process
- Requested FAC to review Senate apportionment in consideration of lecturers, MAPSAC, CASAC, Purdue Global, Purdue Indy

**Student Affairs Committee**, David Sanders, [retrovir@purdue.edu](mailto:retrovir@purdue.edu)

- Graduate Student Compensation
- Juneteenth Holiday Recognition
- Student Housing

**University Resource Policy Committee**, Lori Hoagland, [lhoaglan@purdue.edu](mailto:lhoaglan@purdue.edu)

- Sustainability Committee proposed reorganization
- Parking regulations and appeals process

**Faculty Committees**

Members are any tenured/tenure-track, clinical, & prof. faculty who volunteer. Please respond to the call for volunteers issued in January or contact the relevant committee chairs directly if you are interested in serving.

- **Academic Organization** ([Mark Wilson](#), Aeronautics and Astronautics / EPC)
- **Academic Progress and Records** ([Lei Wang](#), EAPS / EPC)
- **Athletic Affairs** ([Kip Williams](#), Psychological Sciences/Steering)
- **Budget Interpretation, Evaluation, & Review** ([Victor Chen](#), CGT/ URPC and [George Zhou](#), Civil Engineering)
- **Faculty Compensation and Benefits** ([Mireille Boutin](#), Electrical and Computer Engineering / FAC)
- **Grade Appeals** ([Rebecca Johnson](#), Associate Professor Visual and Performing Art)
- **Library Committee** ([Alexander Francis](#), ULC Chair, Speech, Language & Hearing Sciences)
- **Parking and Traffic** ([Joel Ebarb](#), Design, Art, and Performance / URPC)
- **Scholastic Delinquencies and Readmissions** ([Megan Dorton](#), Sr. Assoc Director of Admissions / EPC)
- **Staff Appeal Board for Traffic Regulations** ([Stephanie Winder](#), MaPSAC / URPC)
- **Undergraduate Curriculum Council** ([Chad Brown](#), Veterinary Medicine / EPC)
- **Sustainability** ([Michael Johnston](#), English / URPC)
- **Visual Arts and Design** ([Laura Bittner](#), Design, Art, and Performance/ URPC)

Contact the committee chairs (listed above) for more information.

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Most of the work of the University Senate happens in committees. Standing Committees are composed of Senate members and university advisors. Faculty committees are composed of faculty members and often have non-faculty liaisons. Recommendations from committees come to the full Senate for consideration and vote.

**Charge of the Purdue University Senate:** The University Senate is the governing body of the faculty, subject to the authority of the Board of Trustees and in consultation with the President, it has the power and responsibility to propose or to adopt policies, regulations and procedures intended to achieve the educational objectives of Purdue University and the general welfare of those involved in these educational processes. The University Senate follows the *American Institute of Parliamentarians Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure* and our [Bylaws](#).

## What We Need to Know

Purdue is a part of the Higher Learning Commission (HLC)

The Higher Learning Commission is one of several organizations that provides accreditation to degree granting post-secondary institutions of higher learning. With the goal that academic institutions ensure that they are meeting established standards of educational quality. **HLC**

### Website.

In 2010 Purdue was assessed by the HLC and it was determined that we did not have a consistent campus-wide core curriculum or any shared set of general education requirements across all undergraduate degree programs. The following year the HLC revised its requirements across all institutions with a minimum requirement of 30 credits for general education.

In 2012 Indiana Senate Act 182 requires that all state institutions create a statewide general education core and implement it by May 2013.

UCC is the governing body that assure that the correct information is provided to the HLC to support Purdue's accreditation process.

Regarding the Foundational Learning Outcomes (FLO):

Written Communication, Information Literacy, Oral Communication, Science, Science Technology and Society, Mathematics and Quantitative Reasoning, Human Cultures: Humanities, Human Cultures: Behavioral & Social Sciences.

<https://www.purdue.edu/provost/students/s-initiatives/curriculum/outcomes>.

### KEY :

- Each department within the College of Agriculture will be contacted by the **UCC Leaders and IDATA** to have conversations and work together to develop a curriculum map that addresses the FLOs.
- This will be a process and there will be a voluntary phase to test the curriculum maps before implementation occurs within the College.
- There is a recognition that the process can be simplified and enhance through training being available to each professor.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE/ Specialized Programs


Accreditor	Program(s)
Landscape Architecture Review Board (LAAB)	Landscape Architect-BS
Institute of Food Technologists (IFT)	Food Sciences-BS
Society of American Foresters (SAF)	Forestry-BSF



# *COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE*

December 6, 2023

# PURDUE AGRICULTURE



RANKS

#3 IN THE  
U.S.

#5 IN THE  
WORLD

*QS World University Rankings, 2023*

# Administrative Updates



**Christine Wilson**  
Senior Associate Dean and  
Director of Academic  
Programs and Ag Online



**Ron Turco**  
Associate Dean and  
Director of Ag Research &  
Graduate Education



**Joe Ogas**  
Department Head  
Biochemistry

## Upcoming Administrative Searches

### Department Heads

- Agricultural Economics– Nicole Widmar, interim
- Agronomy– Jeff Volenec, interim
- Animal Sciences– Paul Ebner, interim

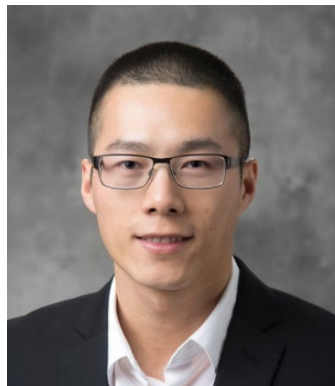
### Associate Deans

- Extension– Start search in mid2024 after task force work complete

# College of Agriculture Faculty Fall 2023



**Thaisa Cantu-Jungles**  
Food Science



**Da Chen**  
Food Science



**Bernard Dalheimer**  
Ag Economics



**Chad Feichter**  
Ag Economics



**Upinder Kaur**  
Ag & Biological  
Engineering



**Laura Montenero**  
Ag Economics



**Siddhartho Paul**  
Agronomy



**Erin Percevault**  
Horticulture &  
Landscape Architecture



**Hinayah Rojas de  
Oliveira**  
Animal Sciences



**Karthik  
Sankaranarayanan**  
Ag & Biological  
Engineering



**Guy Tchunete**  
Ag Economics



**Weicang Wang**  
Food Science



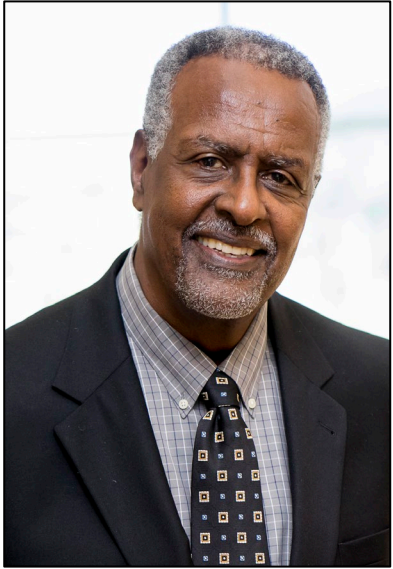
# Faculty Searches Update

- Dream Hires
- Named Chairs
- Clinical Faculty
- Large pool, talent focused



**Tesfaye Tesso**  
Agronomy  
Starting January 2024

# Outstanding Faculty, Staff and Students



**Gebisa Ejeta**  
National Medal  
of Science



**Tom Hertel**  
Corinne Alexander  
Spirit of the Land  
Grant Award



**Barry Delks**  
Special  
Boilermaker Award



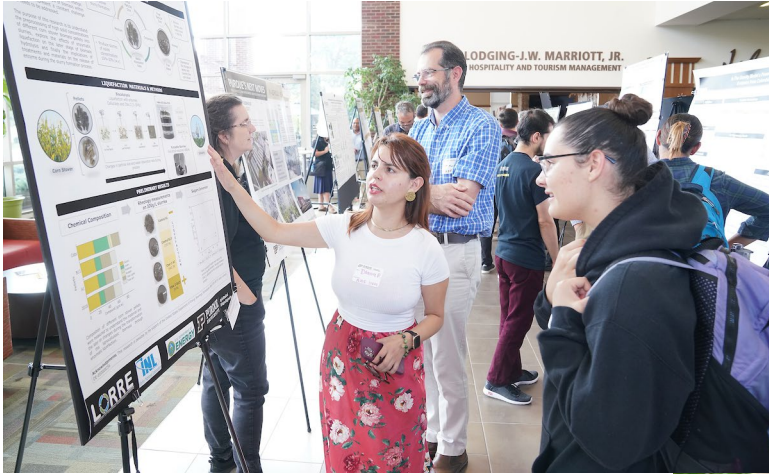
**2023 Book of  
Great Teachers**  
11 CoA Faculty  
Members Inducted



**Olivia Wyrick**  
Cordova  
Leadership in  
Action Award

# College of Agriculture ~~By~~ the Numbers

- 2,889 Undergraduates
- 689 Graduate Students





# PURDUE AGRICULTURE

RECEIVED A RECORD

**\$106.1 Million**

*IN RESEARCH AND PROGRAM GRANTS  
IN THE LAST YEAR.*

*Purdue University's Sponsored Program Services (SPS), 2023*

## Areas of Responsibility

### Associate Dean for Research (Turco)

- Research leadership and initiatives
- Extramural grants, contracts & gifts
- Internal and limited submission awards
- Equipment funds matching
- Building & master planning and R&R
- Space Management
- Partnerships
- Cores, Ag Alumni Seed Phenotyping Facility (AAPF), Indiana Corn and Soybean Innovation Center (ICSC)
- Beck Center

- Faculty research professional development
- Undergraduate research support
- Faculty startups
- Preaward development
- Postaward support
- Indiana checkoff programs
- Department reviews
- Campus relationships (EVPR, Colleges)
- Commercialization & Entrepreneurship
- Awards and recognition
- Stakeholder relations (wine, mint, turkey, egg, soy, corn, sheep & wool)
- AgSEED grants

### Indiana AES

- Eight Purdue Ag Centers (PACs)
- Federal reporting (REEport)
- Plan of work
- Digital Measures > Elements
- Federal Hatch and multistate funds

### Graduate Education (L. Lee)

- Fellowships & travel grants
- Inclusion recruiting and support
- Graduate professional development
- Graduate School relationships
- Courses, degrees and programs

# Agricultural Research and Graduate Education

## ■ Facilities Updates

- Phenotyping greenhouse under construction
  - Located on South Russell Drive. Connected to AAPF, replacing LSR ranges 4 and 6 and the north end of headhouse.
- Containerfarm being installed at the student farm complex

## ■ Innovation and Entrepreneurship

- Purdue Innovates-watch for new innovation & entrepreneurship

## ■ Ag SEED, AgEng, Ag/Polytech



## ■ Ag Research Award

- Haley Oliver, 2023 Recipient
- 2024 nomination due February 1, 2024

# *International Programs in Agriculture*

## Student and visitor engagement

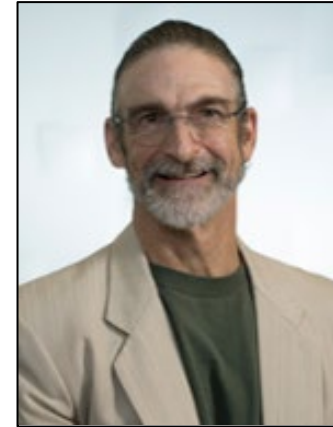
- **Study Abroad continues to gain momentum and recover from COVID-19 impacts**
  - 1 CoA program in 2023 with 236 students
  - 20 CoA programs planned for 2024
- **Study Abroad Community of Practice for faculty and staff meets monthly**
  - Next meeting: Dec 13 at noon in AGAD 128
- **Mandela Washington Fellows Program**
  - Our 5<sup>th</sup> cohort of 25 Young African Leaders will arrive on campus for six weeks starting June 24, 2024
- **Visiting Scholars to CoA in 2023**
  - 153 visiting scholars from 37 countries; transition to PISA support for processing is now complete



# *International Programs in Agriculture*

## Upcoming Events and Deadlines

- **International Travel Grants for Faculty**
  - For travel July-December 31, 2024:  
submission deadline is April 15, 2024
- **International Development Working Group**
  - Monthly meetings to share information and learn about international projects and activities in CoA
  - All welcome- noon in WSLR 116
  - Dec 14: NEXUS Peru project presentation by Lori Hoagland
  - Next semester: Jan 10, Feb 14, March 6, April 10



**Gary Burniske**  
Leadership in  
Globalization  
Award - Staff

- **Hardin Award** (for faculty)
  - Nominations due Feb 1, 2024
- **D. Woods Thomas Grant** (for grad students)
  - Nominations due February 17

*Save the Date*

Hardin & D. Woods Thomas  
Awards Ceremony  
May 9 at 9:30, Dean's Auditorium



# Office of Multicultural Programs

## Support for Success Program

- 943 participants in programs hosted or sponsored by the program since Fall 2021

## MANRRS

- 74 active, dues-paying members (locally and nationally)
- Over \$31,000 raised for chapter activities in 2023
- Drew Parker (AGEC) elected as 2024 Region V Undergraduate Vice President
- Dr. Morris (ASEC/OMP) selected to serve on 2026 MANRRS Advisory Board

## Cultivating Change Agriculture

- New student organization formed in Fall 2023 that focuses on elevating & valuing LGBTQ agriculturalists, part of the National Cultivating Change Foundation
- 17 active members



# Office of Multicultural Programs

## Cargill-Purdue Agribusiness Science Academies

- Awarded the INSIGHT into Diversity 2023 Inspiring Programs in STEM Award
- C-PASA Middle School hosted over 250 students on campus in 2023 for ~~one~~ agricultural exploration programs.
- C-PASA High School Camp expanded to provide ~~free~~ college credit for participating
- C-PASA Professional Workshop expanded to encourage participation beyond teachers. Professionals, community organizers, and others are encouraged to join.
- **Just received additional \$400,000, 2-year commitment from Cargill**



## 2024 MK Celebration Week—January 15-19, 2024

- Presented by Colleges of Agriculture and Health & Human Sciences
- Save the dates. Event schedule will be released soon.

# Purdue Extension

## Community Development – Building Capacity

- Supporting \$10M, 5-year multistate effort to help rural, tribal & underserved communities access federal funding for energy & environmental improvement efforts through US EPA
- Working with Purdue Center for Regional Development to play lead role of Purdue Extension Broadband Team
- Launching new Signature Program aimed at strengthening the capacity of non-profit boards



## Health and Human Sciences

- A Matter of Balance: 45 Extension Educators trained as coaches for program to support maintenance of physical activity in older adults
- Compassion & Resilience Education at Work: Purdue Extension created curriculum addressing mental health at work
- Parents Forever: Program mandated in 13 Indiana counties, Purdue Extension delivers programming focused on co-parenting in child well-being



# Purdue Extension

## 4-H Youth Development

- 72% of Indiana 4-H high school graduates attend postsecondary schools (53% for all Indiana high school graduates)
- \$3 million in new funding from the Lilly Endowment to provide Opportunity 4 All in Indiana
- \$1.6 million in new or continued funding to expand opportunities for underserved 4H audiences

## Ag and Natural Resources

- Creation of joined position with AGRE to support Purdue On the Farm
- Expansion of the Digital Ag program, including joint position with Conservation Cropping Systems Initiative & acquisition of a van
- Collaboration with Office of Indiana State Chemist to offer a Spanish version of core pesticide test & provide locations to plain communities for paper based core pesticide test
- Development of experimental Artificial Intelligence (AI) tools to support extension in collaboration with Agriculture Communications, Field Extension, and Campus Specialists



Questions?

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