Predictive Analytics Work Group University of Hawai'i System

Meeting #1 April 28, 2017

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- Welcome, introductions
- Review purpose of group and member roles.
- Share an example of an enrollment yield prediction model.
 - Provide a conceptual understanding of how a predictive model for enrollment works
 - Look at a successful case study (UT Austin) and relevant research (Goenner & Pauls, 2006)
 - Present findings from a UH prediction analysis.
 - Discuss possible uses of prediction data.
- Next Steps
- Wrap up

OPENING ENROLLMENT

115 days before the first day of instruction.

	Fall 2017	%C	Fall 2016	%C	Fall 2015	%C	Fall 2014	%C	Fall 2013
UH	20,761	-8.9	22,797	-5.8	24,192	-2.7	24,860	-17.2	30,021
Mānoa	7,680	-4.5	8,041	-6.7	8,623	-5.3	9,101	-14.6	10,656
Hilo	1,822	-13.5	2,107	-10.4	2,352	28.3	1,833	-25.7	2,467
West Oʻahu	1,433	-11.2	1,614	7.7	1,498	9.8	1,364	14.8	1,188
UHCC	9,826	-11.0	11,035	-5.8	11,719	-6.7	12,562	-20.0	15,710
Hawai'i Community College	870	-11.4	982	0.0	982	-17.9	1,196	-23.5	1,564
Honolulu Community College	1,194	-15.4	1,411	-5.9	1,499	-14.6	1,755	-19.5	2,181
Kapi'olani Community College	2,963	-11.6	3,353	-6.2	3,573	-2.9	3,681	-18.7	4,530
Kaua'i Community College	361	-10.4	403	-3.1	416	-15.1	490	-14.6	574
Leeward Community College	2,637	-7.5	2,851	-5.9	3,031	-0.6	3,049	-18.1	3,725
Maui College	1,070	-11.1	1,204	-14.9	1,414	-13.1	1,627	-21.5	2,072
Windward Community College	731	-12.0	831	3.4	804	5.2	764	-28.2	1,064

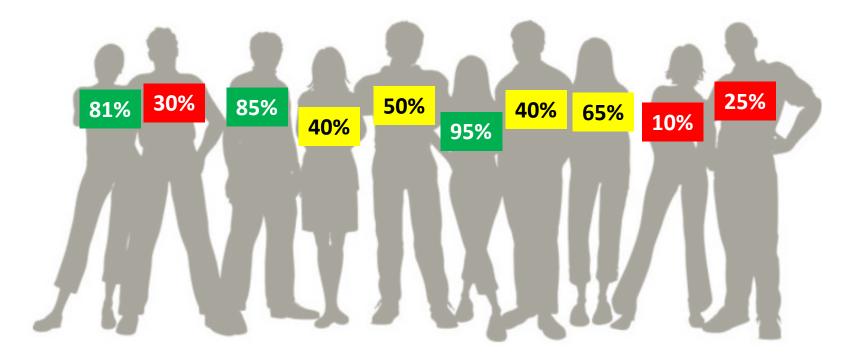
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- Explore/test emerging ideas around predictive modeling and data visualization in areas of enrollment management and student success.
- Strategies may eventually be used by the System Office and the campuses.
- Your role:
 - Attend a few meetings over the summer
 - Provide input
 - Contribute in development

Predictive analytics

• Uses historical data to predict or forecast future behaviors, trends, or outcomes.

(i.e. enrollment likelihood, retention, course success, degree completion/time-to-degree, etc.)



• Admissions recruitment

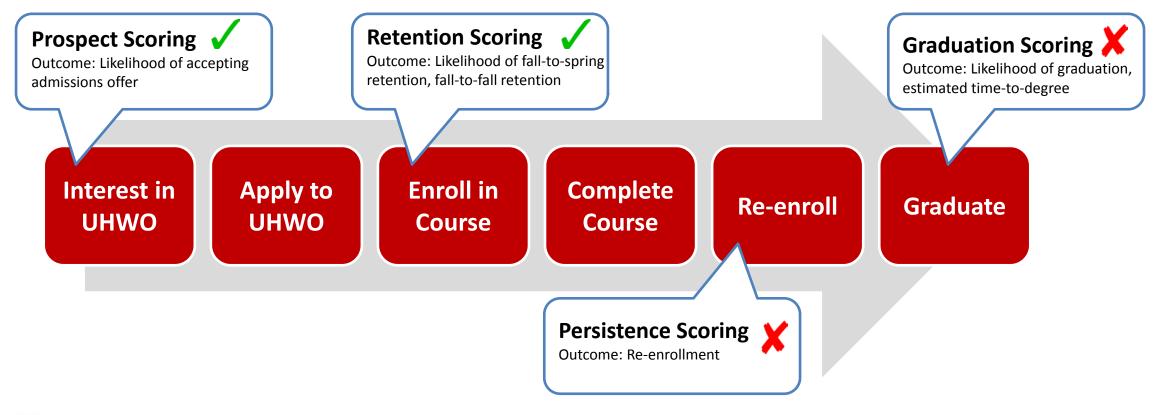
 Predict which students are likely to enroll at your institution (Goenner & Pauls, 2006)

• Identifying at-risk students

- Predict which students are likely to drop out or fall behind academically. (Herzog, 2006; Sujitparapitaya, 2006)
- Students' price responsiveness to tuition increases or financial aid incentives (Des Jardins, 2001; Herzog & Stanley, 2017)

Predictive analytics for the enrollment funnel

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Many colleges using predictive analytics

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University of Nevada, Reno









UC San Diego





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UT Austin case study

C 🕒 studentsuccess.utexas.edu/approach/predictive-modeling

For the Class of 2017:

- 94.6 percent
 retention, up from
 93.6 percent prior
 year, resulting in the
 highest rate in the
 university's history.
- Average GPA of 3.28, up from 3.22 for previous cohort.
- Students enrolled in and passed more
 SSH (average 13.32 hours passed) than any entering class in the past five years.

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Predictive Modeling



Data Informs Every Decision

With more than 35,000 applicants to The University of Texas at Austin last year, it is critical we make data-informed decisions to ensure the enrollment of a high-quality class that has the resolve to graduate in four years.

The Nerv York Times Who Gets to Graduate?

By PAUL TOUGH MAY 15, 2014



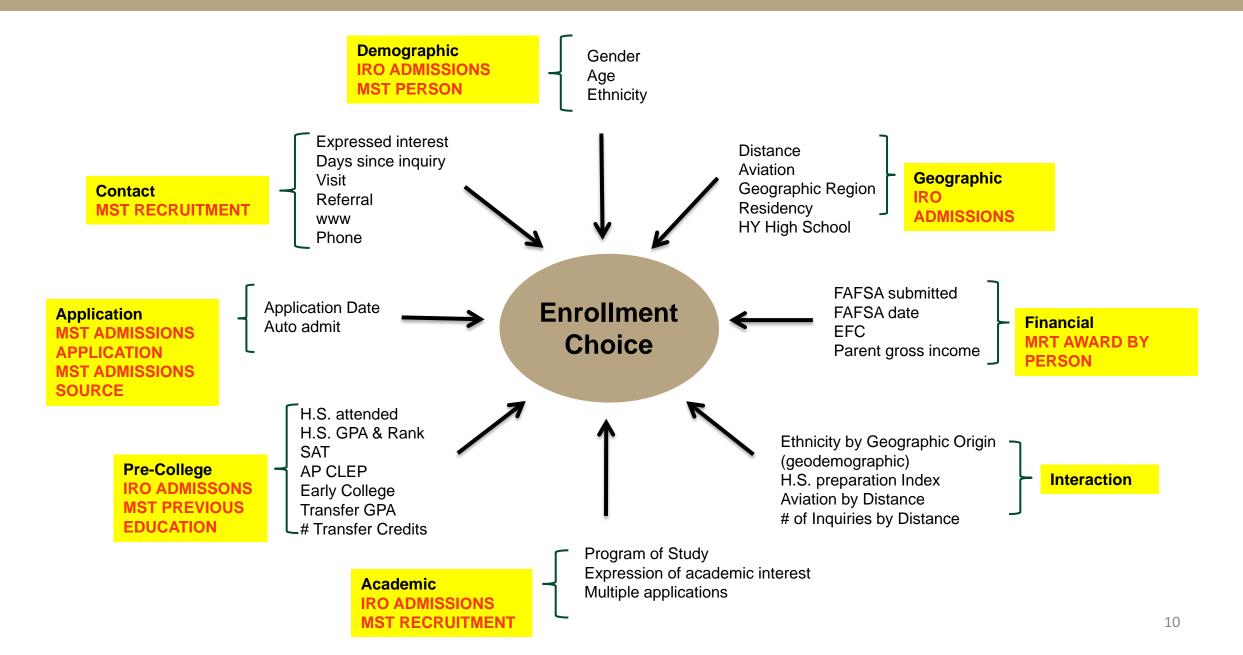
For as long as she could remember, Vanessa Brewer had her mind set on going to college. The image of herself as college student appealed to her independent, intelligent, a young woman full of potential — but it was more than that; it was a chance to rewrite the endir to a family story that went off track 18 years earlier, when Vanessa's mother, then a high-achieving high-school senio: in a small town in Arkansas, became pregnant with Vanessa.

Vanessa's mom did better than most teenage mothers. She married her high-

Vanessa Brewer Bill McCullough for The New York Times

SIS data avail. for enrollment prediction

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Enrollment yield prediction model

- Identify 'fence sitter' freshmen accepts at peak recruitment season (~March 15)
- Develop regression model to predict enrollment likelihood of future cohort
 - Determine baseline enrollment yield to maximize correct classification
 - Identify statistical outliers to get trimmed dataset
 - Choose parsimonious model with optimal balance in correct classification
- Dropout risk scoring for new freshmen
 - Transformation of the logit(p) into probability scores
 - Automated classification and probability score with SPSS
 - Decile grouping of scored students
- Reporting of enrollment likelihood via secure online access

Data description

- Data sources
 - Matriculation system (Banner ODS)
- Student cohorts
 - New first-time freshmen accepts (UHM)
 - Fall entry 12', 13', 14', 15' for model dev. (training set, N=23,532)
 - Fall entry 2016 for model validation (holdout set, N=6,252)
- Data elements at March 15
 - Contact: expressed interest, number of applications
 - Geographic: distance, residency, high yield geog region, high yield high school
 - Geodemographic: geog. region by ethnicity, gender, SES
 - Academic: program of study
 - Timing: date of application days/weeks until semester start
 - Financial: FAFSA submitted

Data management tasks

- Exploratory data analysis
 - Variable selection (bivariate correlation on outcome variable)
 - Variable coding (continuous vs. dummy/binary)
 - Missing data imputation
 - Derived variable(s)
 - HSPrep = (HSGPA*12.5)+(ACTM*.69)+(ACTE*.69) (not used today)
- Logistic regression model
 - Preliminary model fit (-2LL test/score, pseudo R2, HL sig.)
 - Check for outliers with diagnostic tools (Std residuals, Cook's)
 - Check for collinearity (VIF)
 - Check correct classification rate (CCR) for enrollees vs. nonenrollees(i.e. model sensitivity vs. specificity) using baseline probability and Receiver Operating Characteristics (ROC) curve

Predictive model derived from ODS data

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	Variables in the I	Equation				
		В	S.E.	Wald	Sig.	Exp(B)
Step 1 ^a	Constant	-3.782	0.124	923.359	0.000	0.023
	Resident	2.734	0.108	637.039	0.000	15.394
	Historically high yield Hawaii HS	0.822	0.042	392.014	0.000	2.27
	Expressed interest	0.570	0.033	307.384	0.000	1.76
	Parent gross income less than 85k	0.477	0.033	210.283	0.000	1.61
	Female	-0.286	0.032	77.451	0.000	0.75
	Low yield US region	0.957	0.118	66.176	0.000	2.60
	CTAHR SOEST applicant	-0.655	0.082	63.061	0.000	0.52
	Nor Cal	-0.278	0.045	37.718	0.000	0.75
	High yield Isle region	0.299	0.054	31.075	0.000	1.34
	Application date 270 days or older	-0.189	0.038	25.005	0.000	0.82
	Number of applications	0.150	0.040	13.980	0.000	1.16
	Miles from campus over 20	-0.137	0.042	10.438	0.001	0.87

			Classi	ification 7	Fable ^a								
			Predicted										
			Ti	raining Data	iset	Holdout Dataset							
			ENRO	LLED	Percentage	ENROLLED		Percentage					
Observed			No	Yes	Correct	No	Yes	Correct					
Step 1	ENROLLED	No	13238	2567	83.8	3517	784	81.8					
	ENROLLED	Yes	3816	3304	46.4	908	921	50.4					
	Overall Percentage				72.			72.4					
a. The cut	value is .432												

• Scoring of relative dropout/retention risk

$$p = exp^{(a+b_{1}x_{1}+b_{2}x_{2}+b_{3}x_{3}+b_{4}x_{4}...)}$$

$$1 + exp^{(a+b_{1}x_{1}+b_{2}x_{2}+b_{3}x_{3}+b_{4}x_{4}...)}$$

Where: p = probability of enrollment/non-enrollment exp = base of natural logarithms (~ 2.72) a = constant/intercept of the equation b = coefficient of predictors (parameter estimates)

Sample data for admissions/recruitment

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Decile 🔽	Predicte	Student ID	Student Name	Student Email	Student Phone	Applicatio	City	State	Expressed Prior Int	FAFSADate	Missing HS Tran	Ge	Ge	Ge	High S	College
10	0.02	412023443	Student Name 100	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	1/4/2016 1	VE	CA	Yes	Tuesday, January 26, 2016	Yes	WST	M	MN		SNDH
10	0.03	743002674	Student Name 1031	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	12/4/2015	W	HI	Yes		Yes	WST	OA	WA		COENG
10	0.03	563464225	Student Name 1091	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	9/16/2015	W	NJ	No	Friday, January 01, 2016	Yes	NET	M	MN		CNS
10	0.04	530616078	Student Name 1093	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	12/21/201	PO	GA	No		Yes	SOU	M	MN		COE
10	0.04	199379718	Student Name 1107	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	2/1/2016 8	BU	CA	Yes	Saturday, January 30, 2016	Yes	WST	M	MN		GEN
10	0.03	732665957	Student Name 1171	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	11/30/201	BE	TX	Yes		Yes		M	MN		CSS
10	0.03	194975691	Student Name 1200	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	9/21/2015	GR	MI	Yes	Sunday, February 14, 2016	Yes	M	M	MN		CTAHR
10	0.02	358474970	Student Name 1212	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	1/22/2016	VA	WA	Yes		Yes	NWT	M	MN		GEN
10	0.02	290108797	Student Name 1242	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	10/5/2015	EL	CA	Yes		Yes	WST	M	MN		SNDH
10	0.03	145441005	Student Name 1259	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	4/19/2016	E	HI	Yes	Sunday, February 07, 2016	Yes	WST	OA	EWA		SNDH
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10	0.01	696966423	Student Name 1344	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	11/19/201	BE	CA	No	Monday, January 11, 2016	Yes	WST	M	MN		GEN
10	0.03	903629305	Student Name 1354	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	9/4/2015 7	GR	MI	No	Friday, January 01, 2016	No	M	M	MN	500	CNS
10	0.02	282191613	Student Name 1382	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	11/30/201	SA	CA	Yes		Yes	WST	M	MN		SNDH
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10	0.03	265355751	Student Name 1530	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	10/26/201	RI	TX	Yes	Sunday, January 03, 2016	Yes	SOU	M	MN		CTAHR
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10	0.02	752815968	Student Name 1653	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	11/5/2015	SA	CA	Yes		Yes	WST	M	MN		SNDH
10	0.04	217603131	Student Name 1661	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	11,0,2020	0.111		Yes		Yes		M	MN		CNS
10	0.03	685546233	Student Name 1714	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	12/10/201	M	SC	Yes	Monday, January 18, 2016	Yes	SOU	M	MN		SNDH
10	0.03	248633498	Student Name 1714	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	11/16/201	GR	IL	Yes	Wonday, January 10, 2010	Yes	M	M	MN		SNDH
10	0.03	577342296	Student Name 172	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	10/8/2015	KA	HI	Yes	Sunday, January 17, 2016	No	WST	0A.,	KAL.		SNDH
10	0.03	312413553	Student Name 173	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	12/31/2013	110111	1.14	Yes	Sanady, Sandary 17, 2010	Yes	1131	M	MN		CNS
10	0.04	704246993	Student Name 1777	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	12/1/2015	LA	CA	Yes	Tuesday, January 05, 2016	Yes	WST	M	MN		SNDH
10	0.03	245851083	Student Name 1781	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	12/1/2013	TE	CA	Yes	raesuay, January 05, 2010	Yes	WST	M	MN		SNDH
10	0.02	997566997	Student Name 1784	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	9/30/2015	TL	IL	Yes	Monday, February 15, 2016	No	M	M	MN		SNDH
10	0.03	695469021	Student Name 179 Student Name 1793	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	10/14/201	JA	WY	Yes	wonday, rebruary 13, 2010	Yes	NWT	M	MN		SNDH
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10						1/4/2010 8		FL					M			
	0.04	876713618	Student Name 1904	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	11/6/0015	GA		No	Mandau May 20, 2016	Yes	SOU		MN		GEN
10	0.03	998792934	Student Name 1907	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	11/6/2015	FIS	IN	Yes	Monday, May 30, 2016	No	М	M	MN		SNDH
10	0.02	748857638	Student Name 1935	example@hawaii.edu	808-123-4567	12/14/201	PE	HI	No	Mandau Falances 20, 2010	Yes	WST	OA	PE		SMED
Total															508998	

Tile reports for enrollment mgt. support

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Descriptive analysis by prediction deciles

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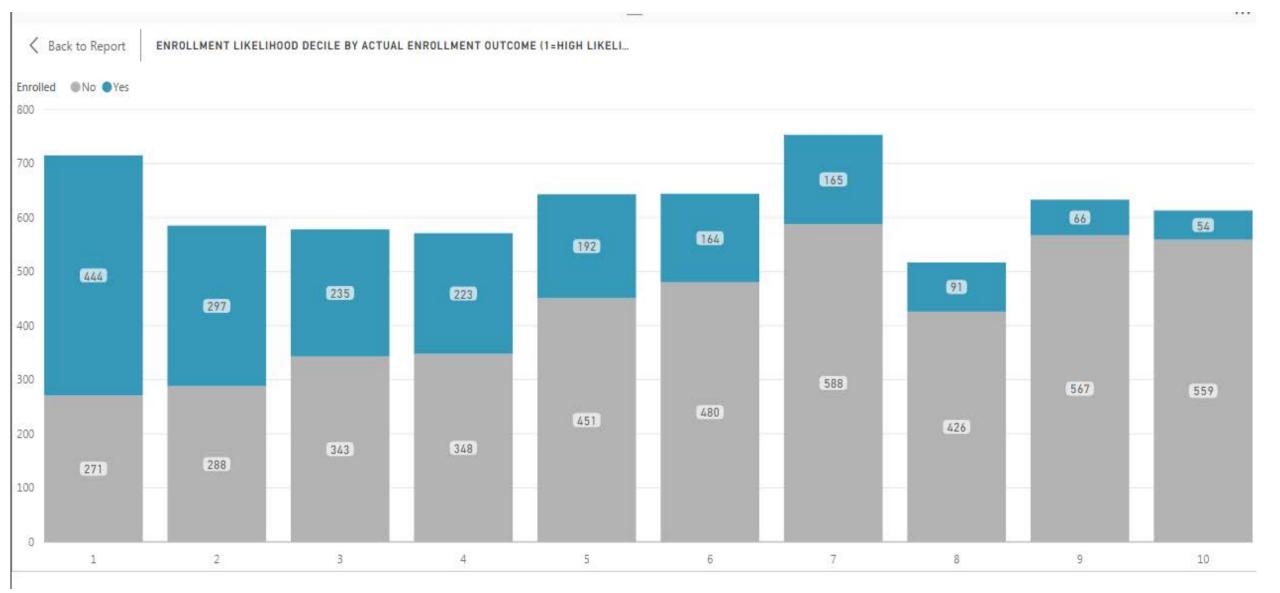
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