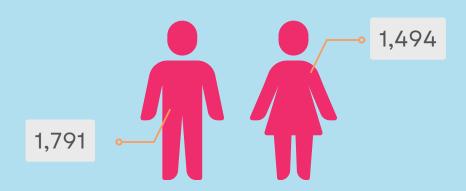


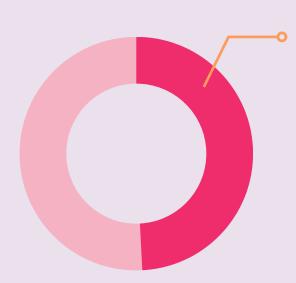
Students' **Graduation Rate in STEM**

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Total number of graduates

3,285





49.18%

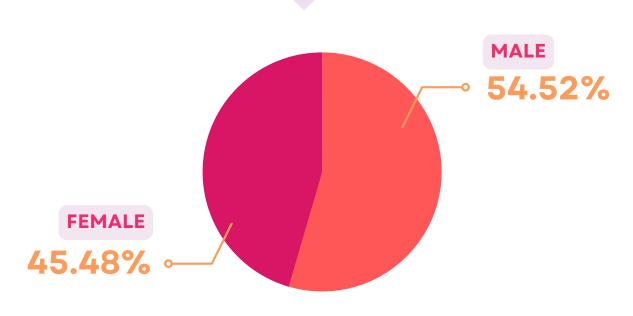
Of the total 6,679 graduates of 2022, 49.18 percent (3,285) are from STEM course programs.



The data shows that 95.37 percent (1,791) of male applicants in STEM course programs have successfully graduated.



The data shows that 96.02 percent (1,494) of female applicants in STEM course programs have successfully graduated.



Proportion of Male and Female Graduates

The data reveals that more males have graduated in 2022 with 9.04 percent higher rate than female graduates in STEM course programs.

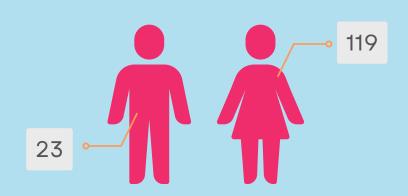


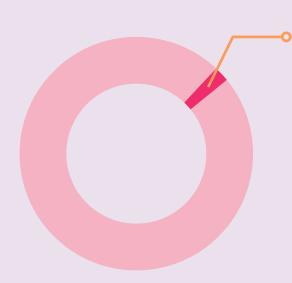
Students' **Graduation Rate in Medicine**



Total number of graduates

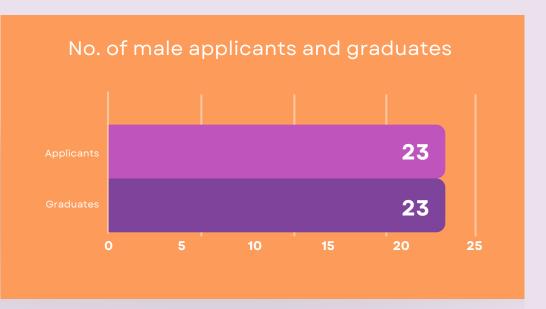
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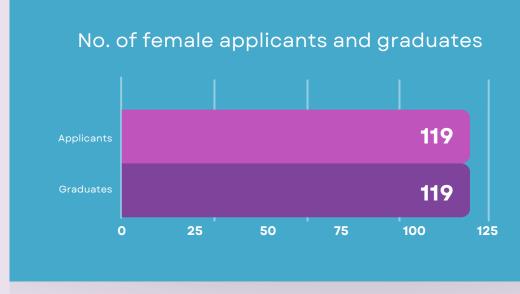


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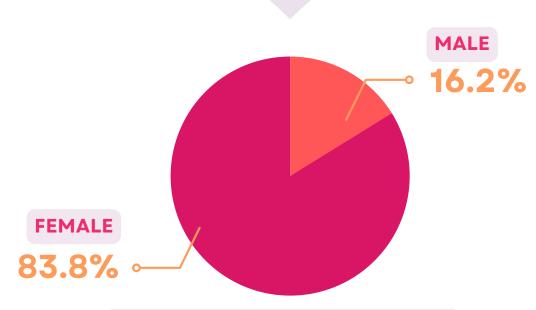
Of the total 6,679 graduates of 2022, 2.13 percent (142) are from Medicine programs.



The data shows that 100 percent (23) of male applicants in Medicine course programs have successfully graduated.



The data shows that 100 percent (119) of female applicants in Medicine course programs have successfully graduated.



Proportion of Male and Female Graduates

The data reveals that more females have graduated in 2022 with 67.3 percent higher rate than male graduates in Medicine course programs.

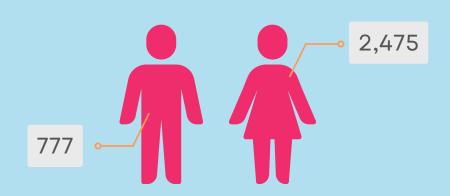
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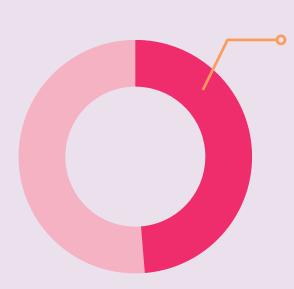
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Graduation Rate in Arts & Humanities/Social Sciences°

Total number of graduates

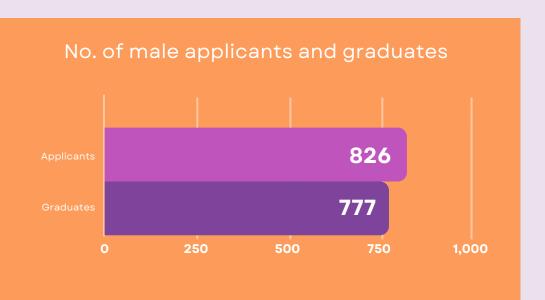
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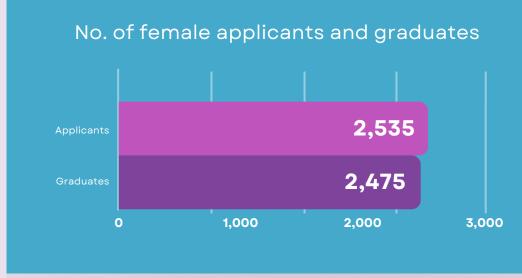


48.7%

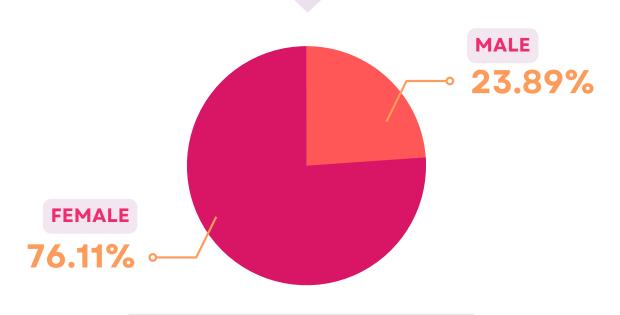
Of the total 6679 graduates of 2022, 48.7 percent (3,252) are from Arts & Humanities/Social Sciences programs.



The data shows that 94.07 percent (777) of male applicants in Arts & Humanities/Social Sciences course programs have successfully graduated.



The data shows that 97.63 percent (2,475) of female applicants in Arts & Humanities/Social Sciences course programs have successfully graduated.



Proportion of Male and Female Graduates

The data reveals that more females have graduated in 2022 with 52.22 percent higher rate than male graduates in Arts & Humanities/Social Sciences course programs.