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Chronicling Latinos' diverse experience in a changing America

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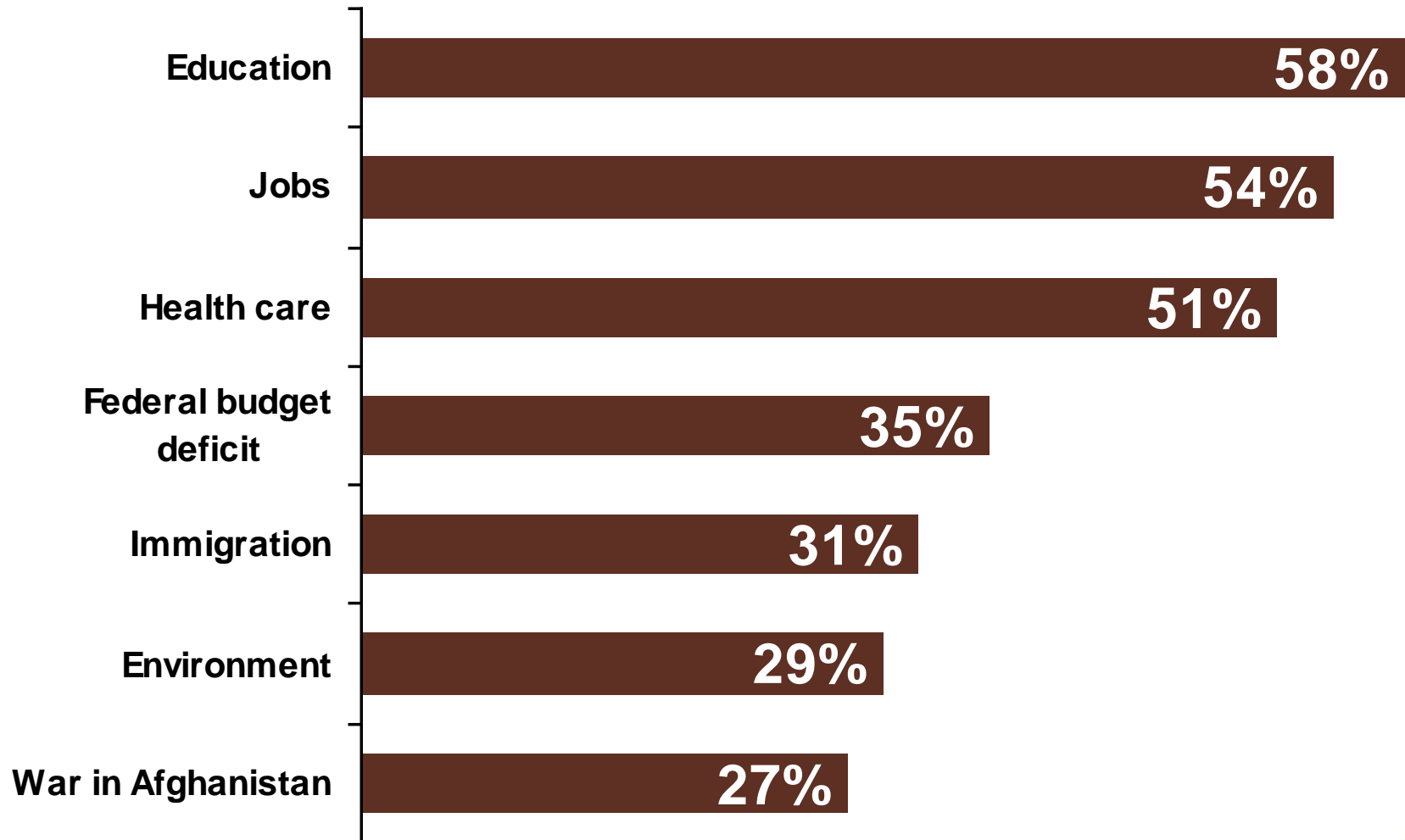
About the Center

About the Pew Hispanic Center

- PHC established in 2001
- Founding director: Roberto Suro
- Funded by The Pew Charitable Trusts
- A part of the Pew Research Center
- Purpose is to improve understanding of the diverse Hispanic population in the U.S. and to chronicle the growing impact of this population on the U.S.
- “Fact tank,” not a think tank

Issue Priorities for Hispanics in 2010

Percent of Latino registered voters saying “extremely important”

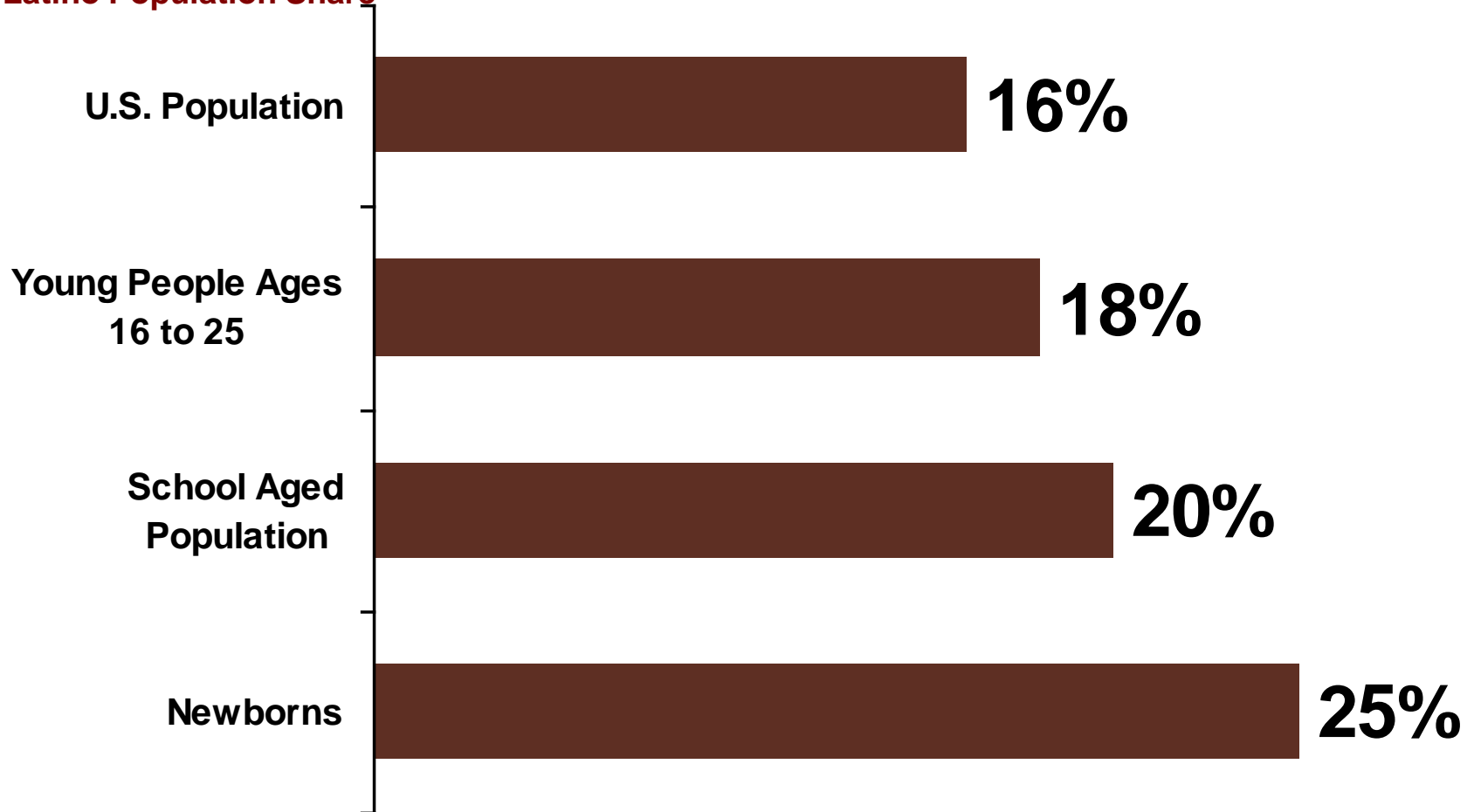


Source: 2010 National Survey of Latinos.

Latino Youth

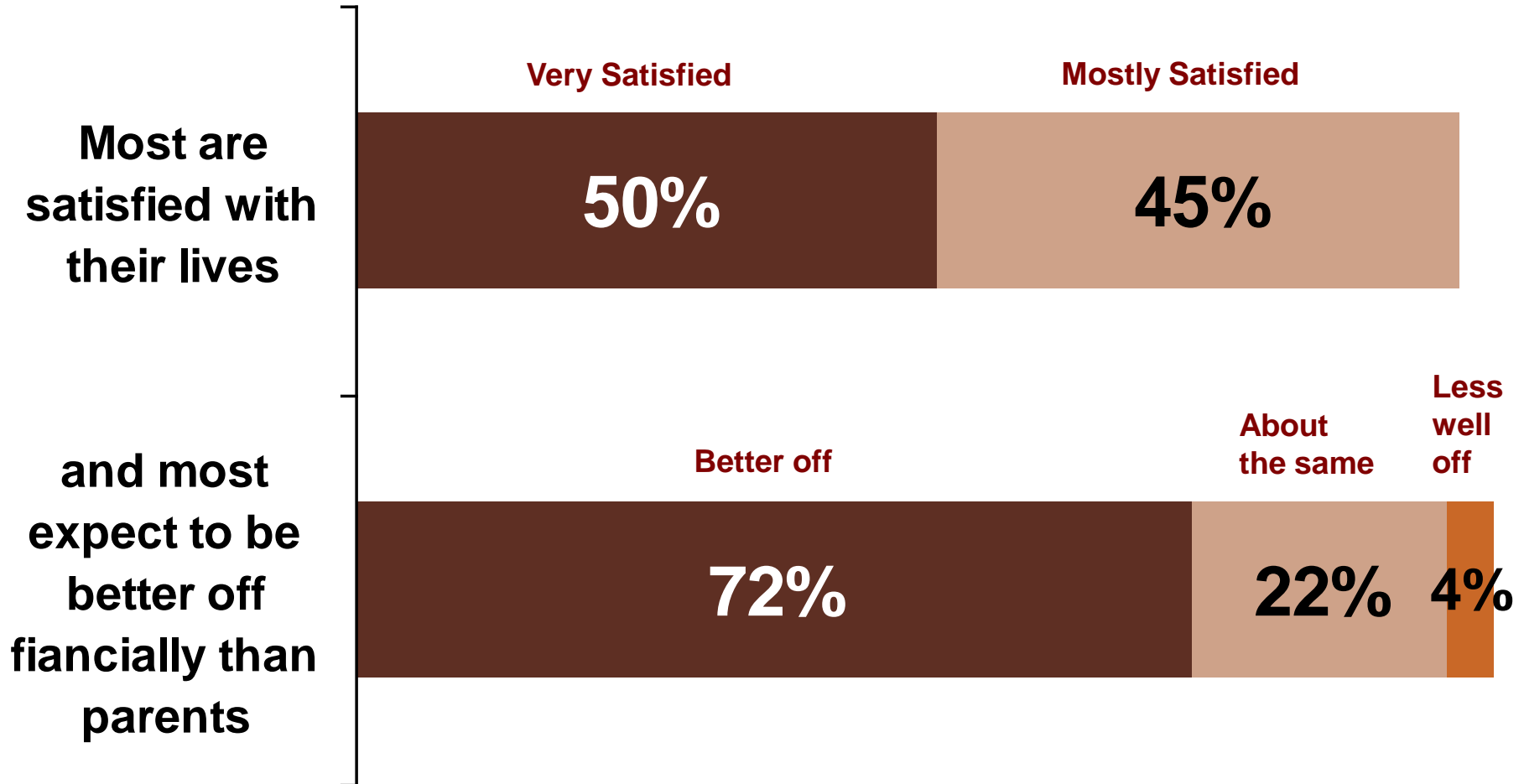
Nation's Largest Minority Group

Latino Population Share



Latino Youth are Optimistic...

Percent of Latino 16 to 25 year olds



Source: 2009 National Survey of Latinos

...And They Say A College Education Is Important

In order to get ahead in life these days, it's necessary to get a college education.

Percent who agree

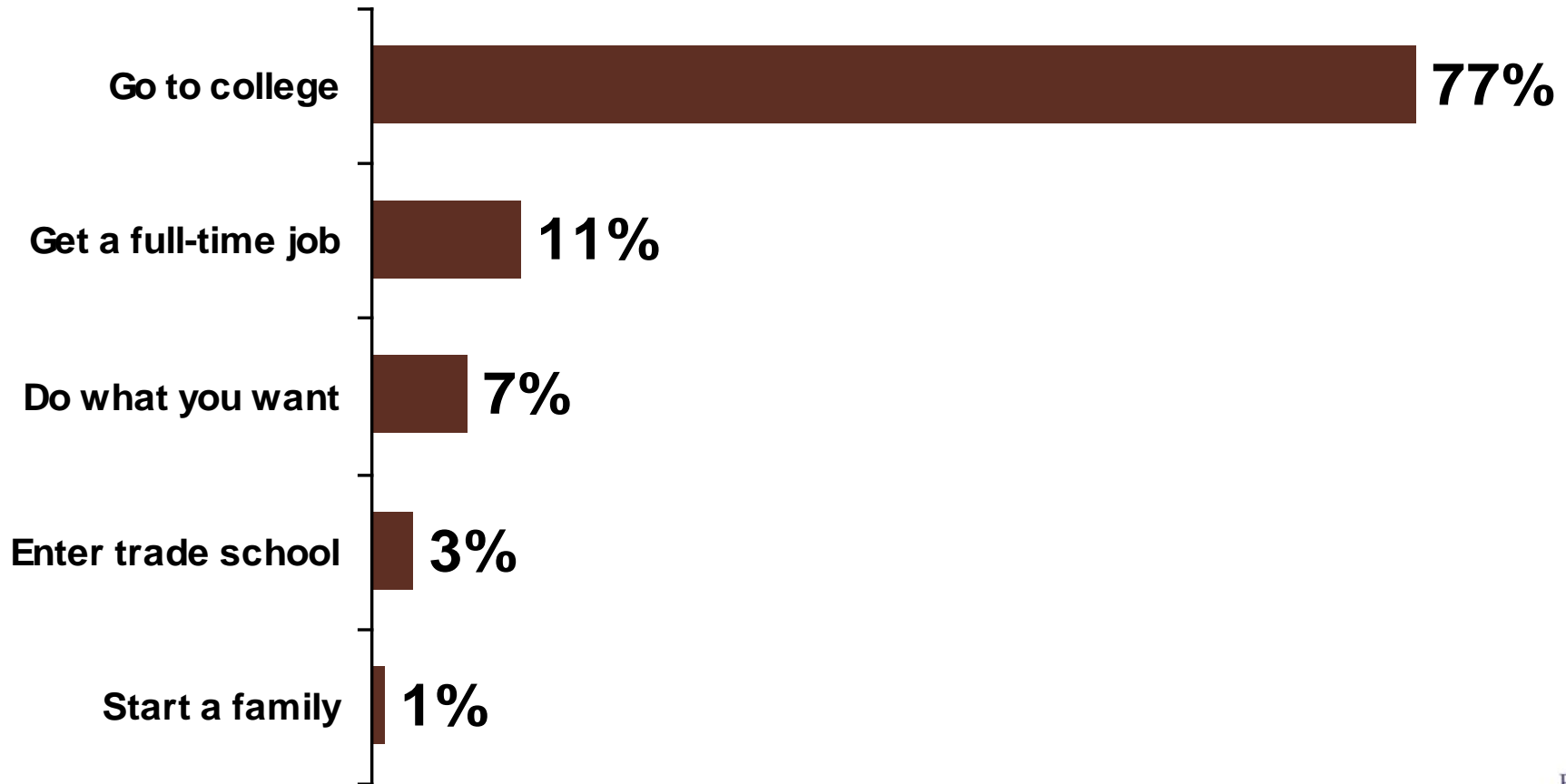


Source: 2009 National Survey of Latinos for Latino sample; 2009 SDT America's Changing Workforce Survey for general U.S. population

Latino Parents' Views on What Children Should Do After High School

What do/did your parents think is/was the most important thing for you to do right after high school?

Among Latinos ages 16 to 25

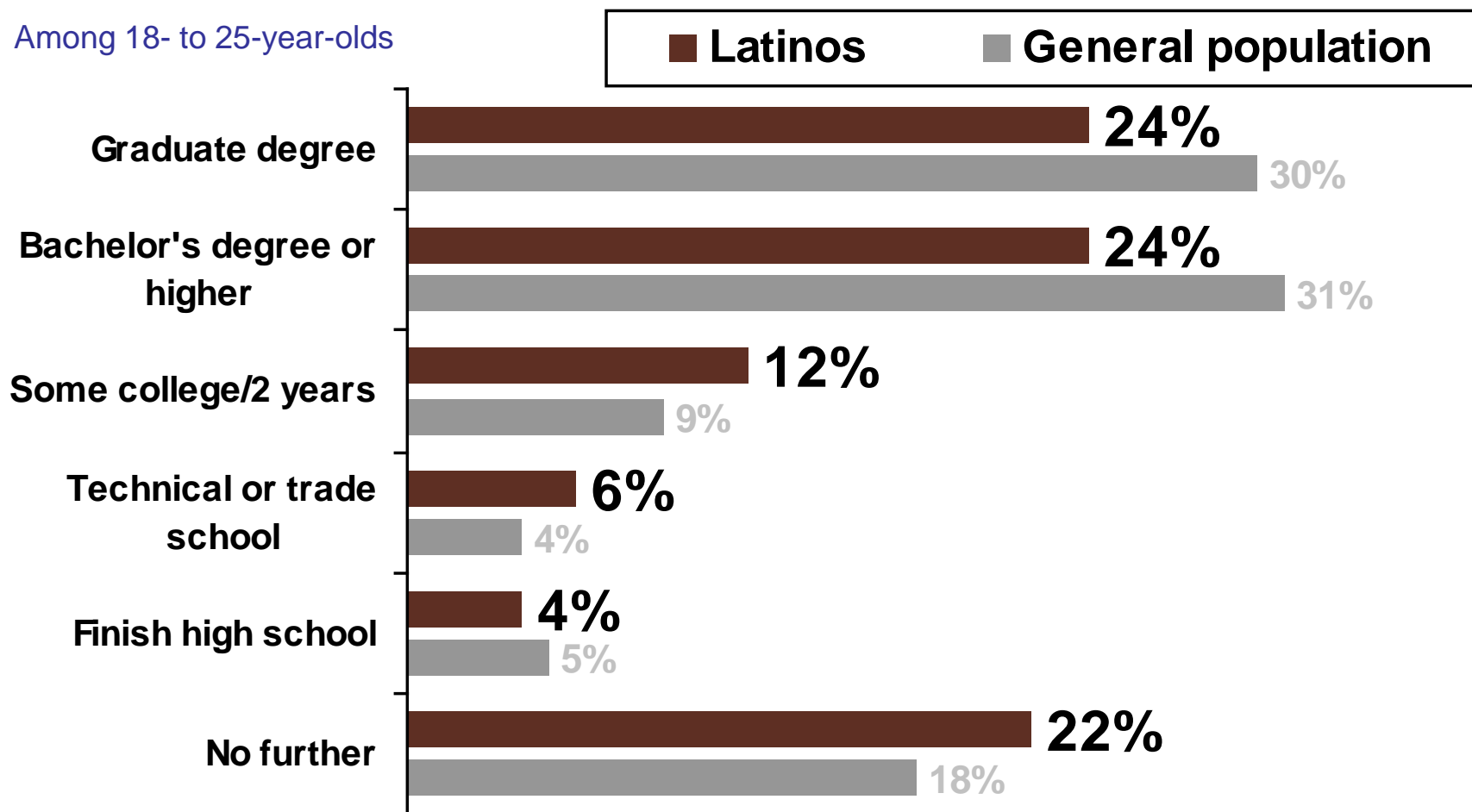


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...Yet Educational Expectations Lag

How much further in school do you plan to go?

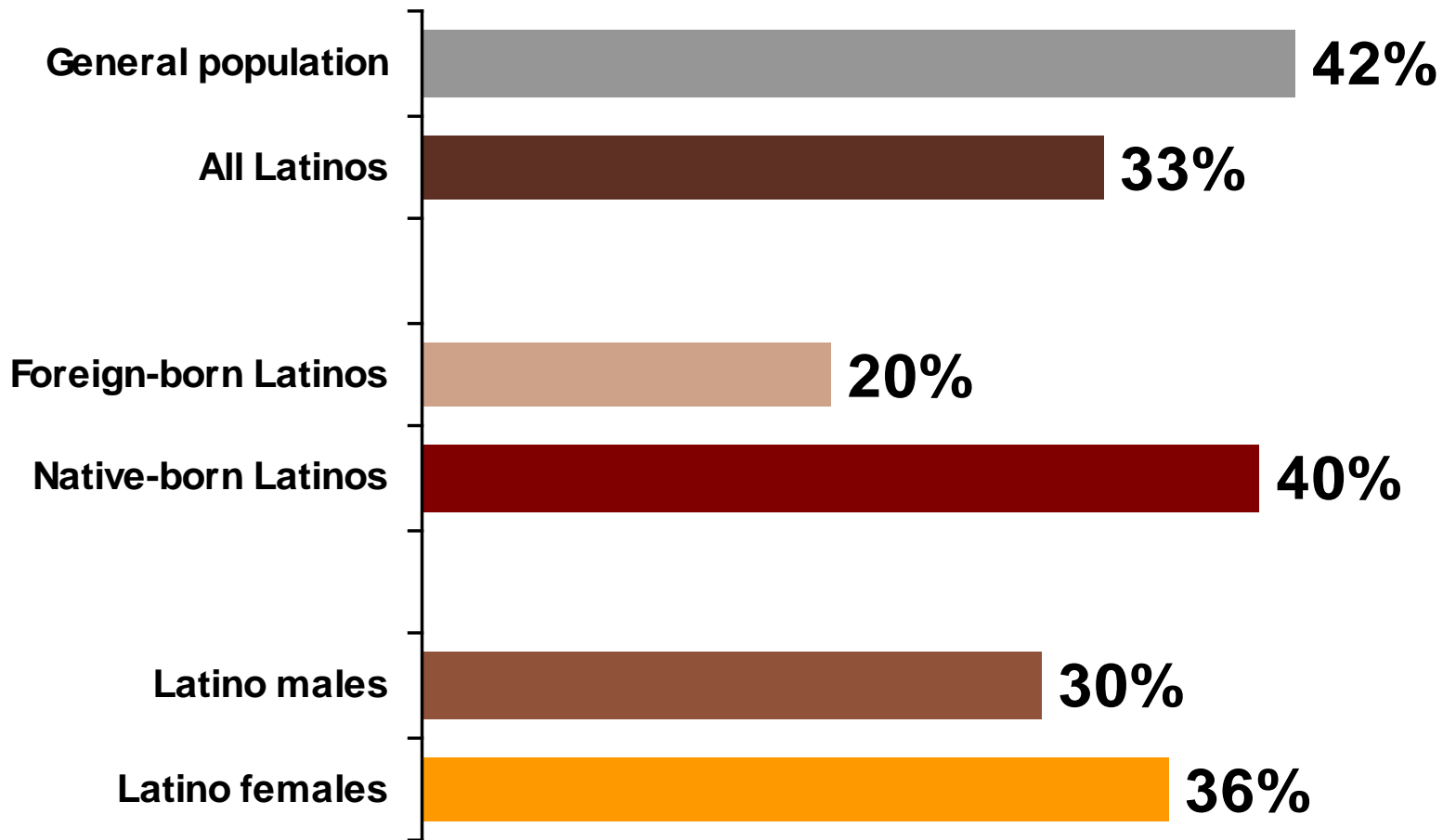
Among 18- to 25-year-olds



Source: 2009 National Survey of Latinos for Latino sample;
2007 Generation Next Survey for all youth sample

...And Young Latinos Are Less Likely to Be Enrolled in School

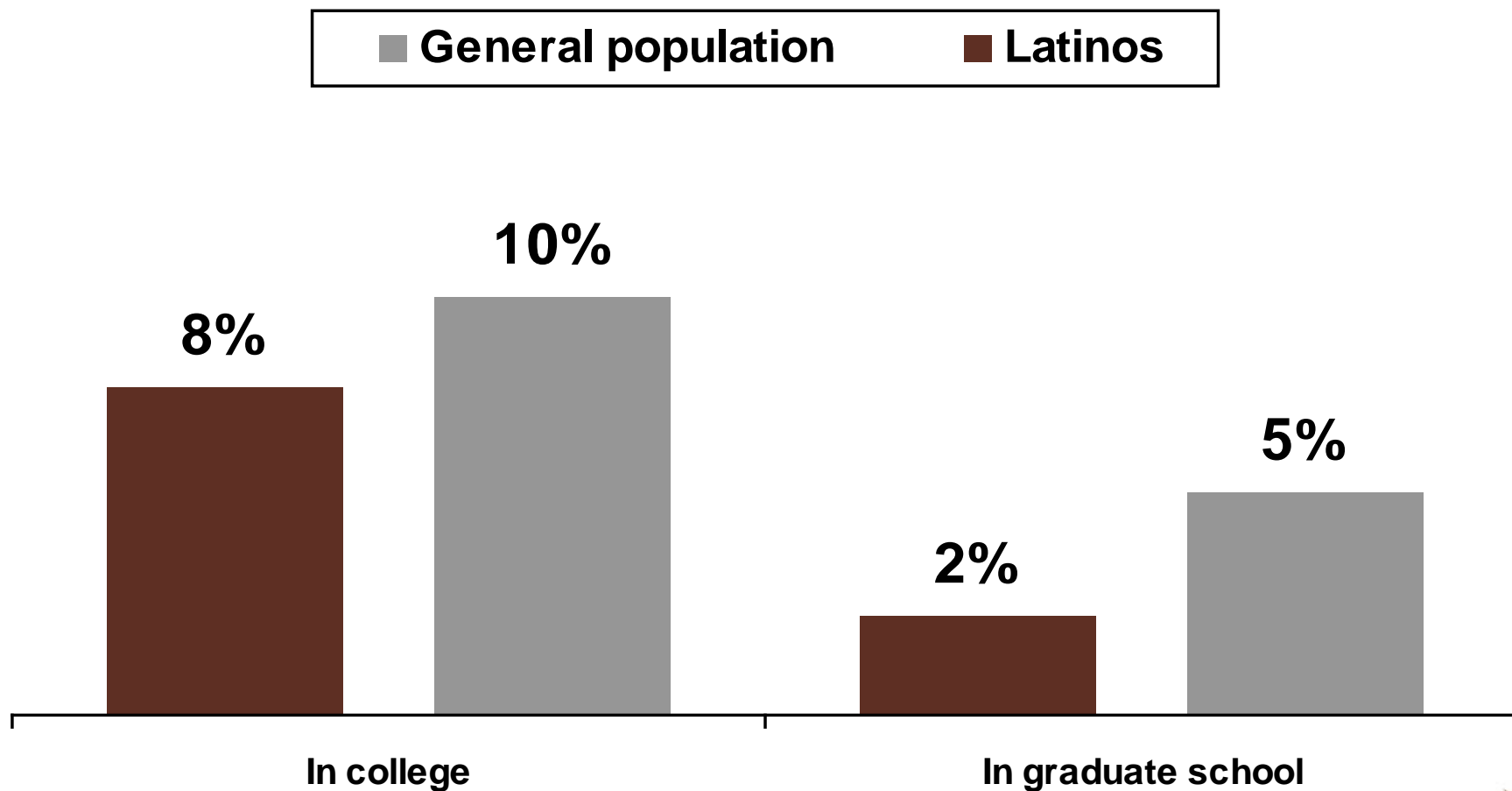
Percent enrolled in school among 18- to 24-year-olds



Source: Pew Hispanic Center analysis of the 2008 Current Population Survey MORG file

Where Young People Are Currently Enrolled in School

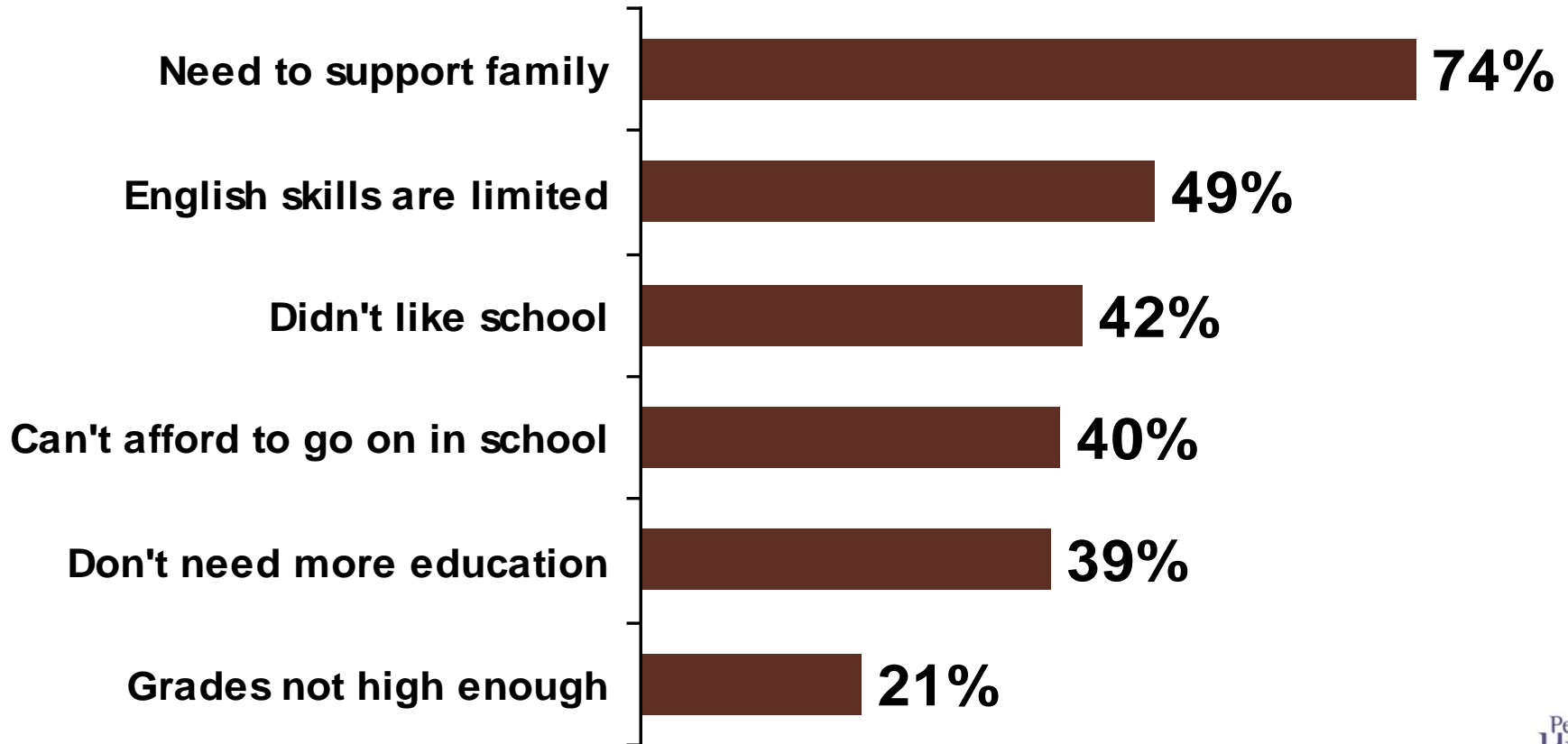
Percent enrolled in school among 25-to-29-year-olds



Why Not Continue Your Education?

Which of the following are reasons you have not continued your education?

Percent of Latino youth ages 16 to 25 with a high school diploma or less, who are not enrolled and have no plans to return to school saying "Yes"

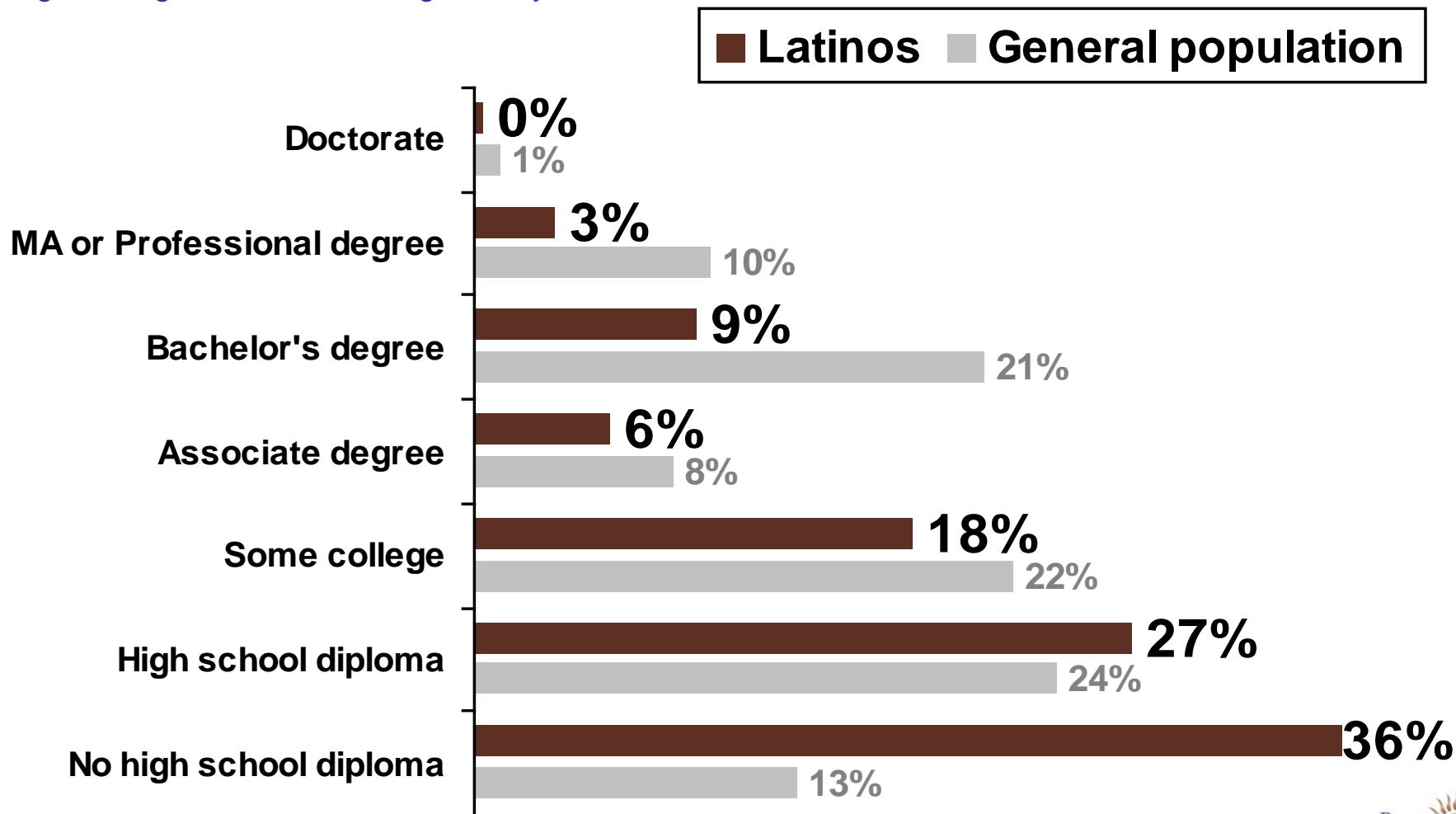


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Educational Attainment

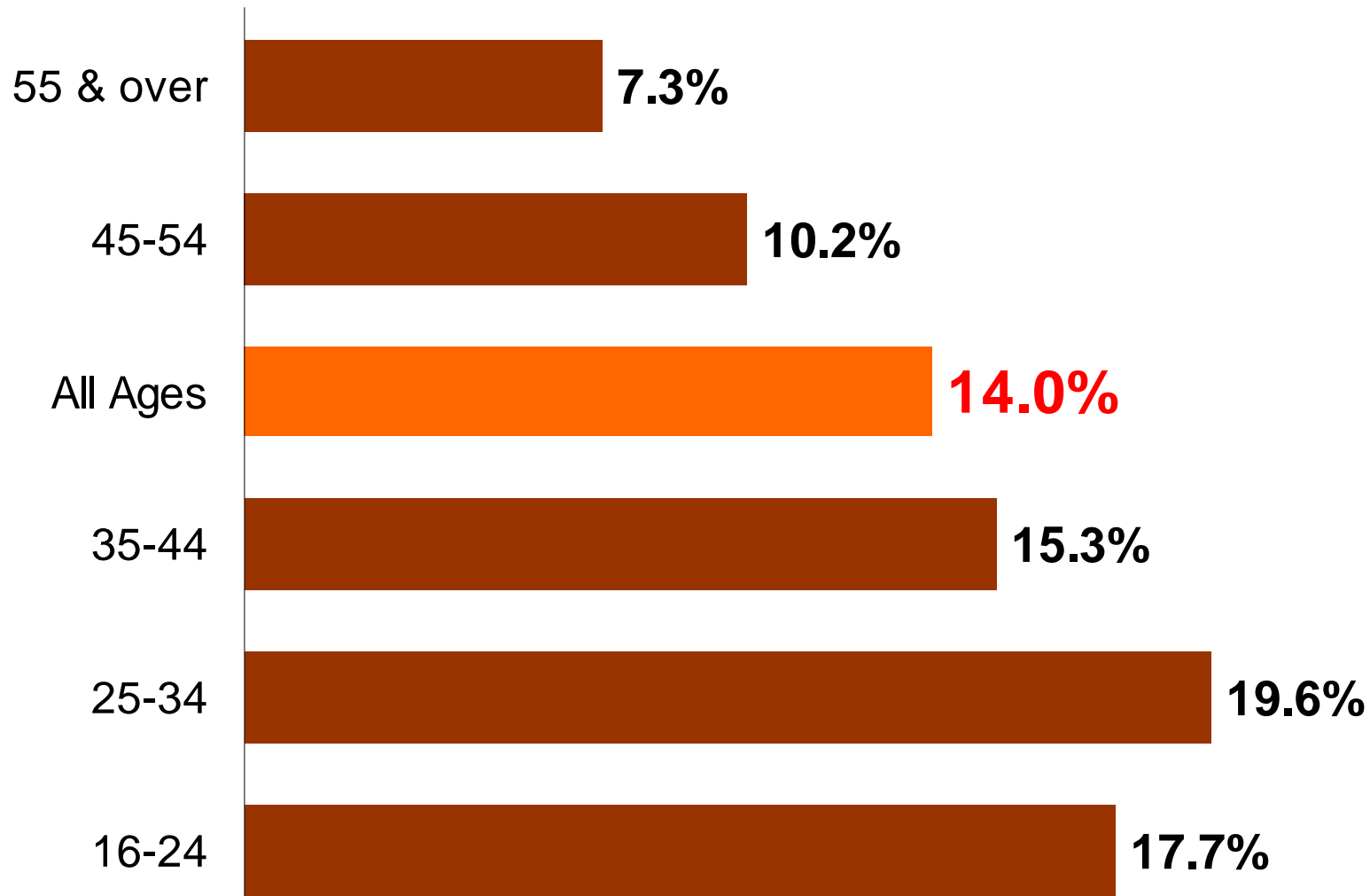
Educational Attainment Among 30- to 34-Year-Olds, 2009

Highest degree attained among 30-34-year-olds



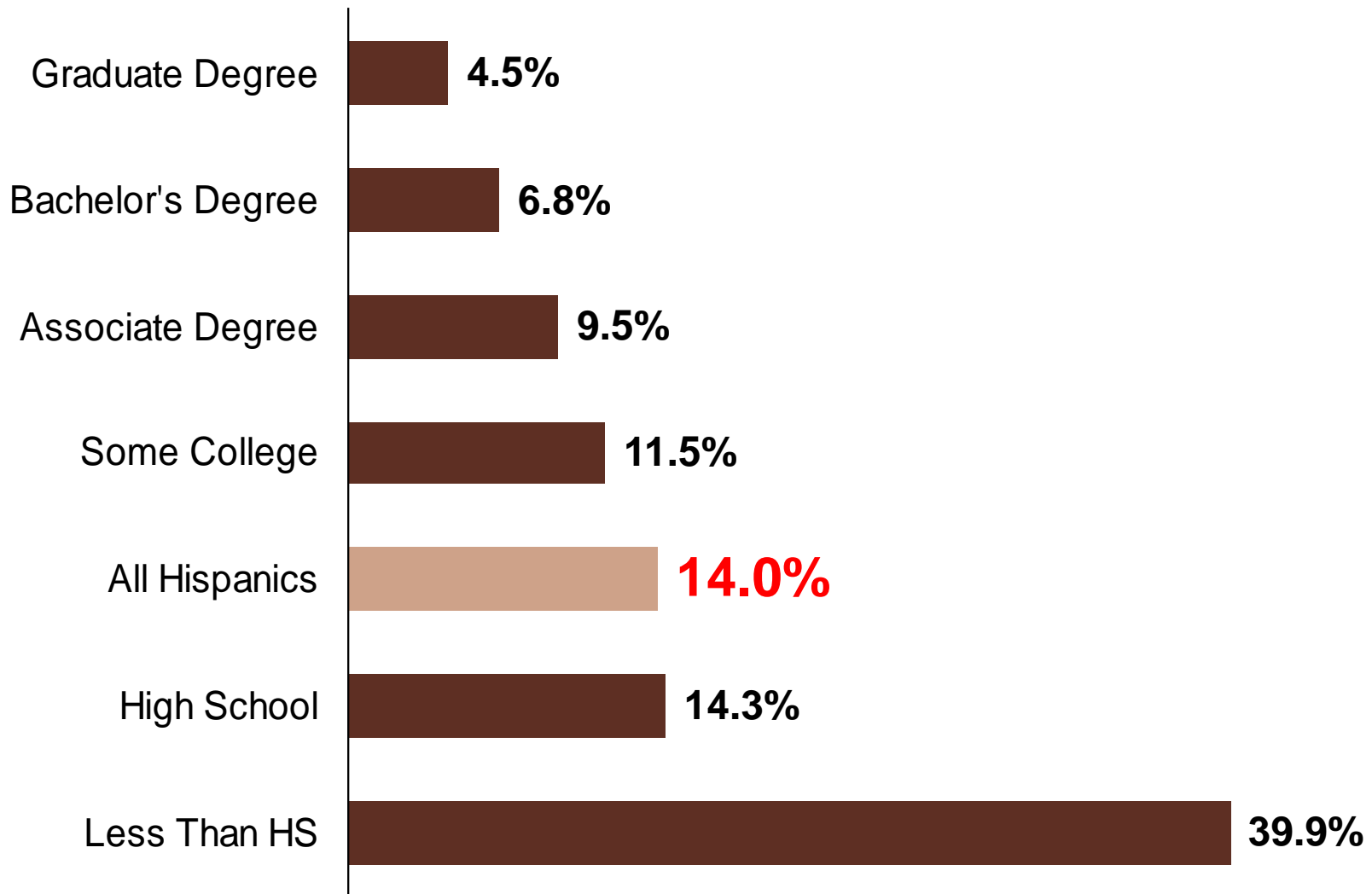
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Hispanic Share of the Labor Force, by Age: 2007



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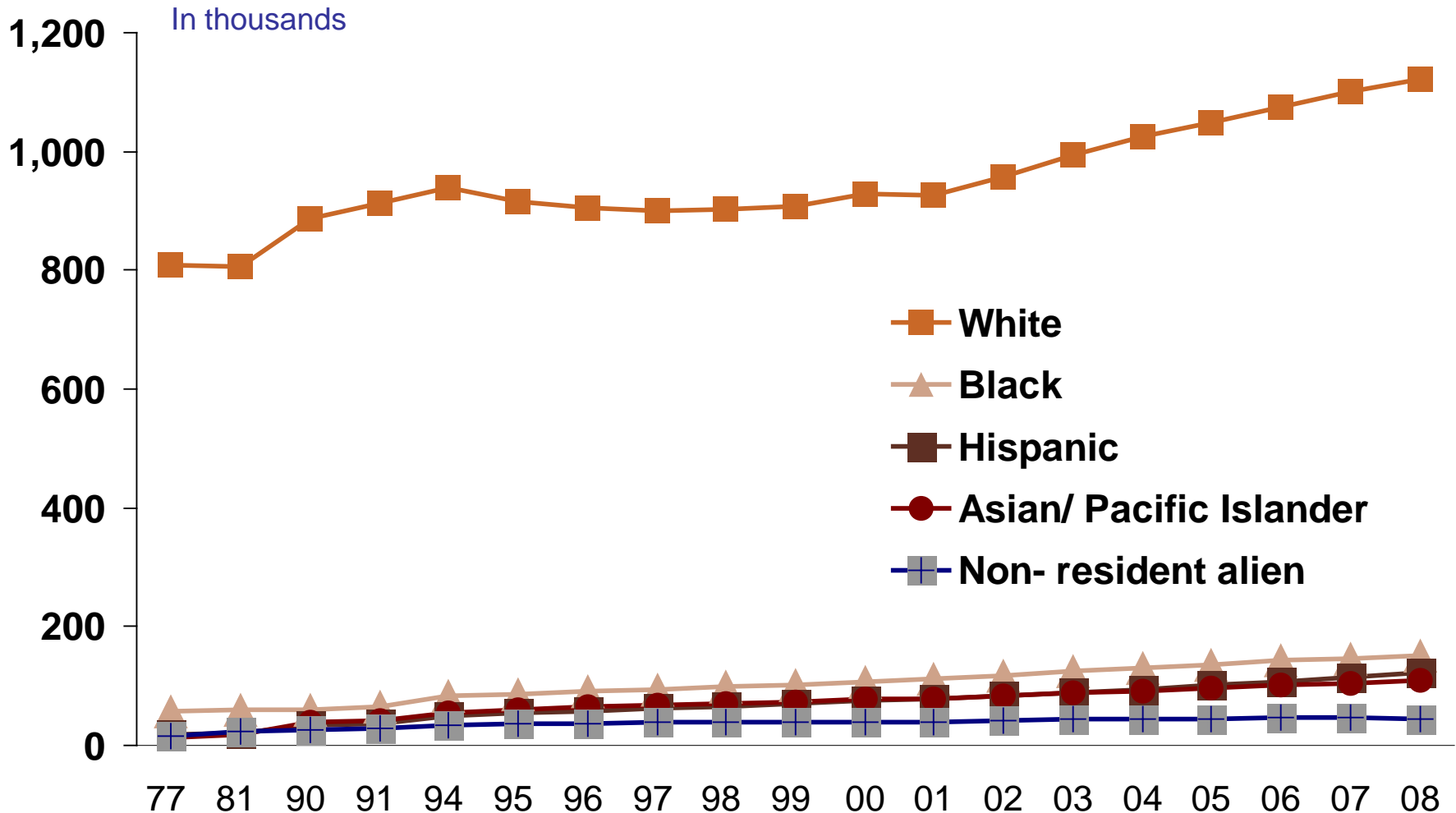
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The Post-Secondary Pipeline

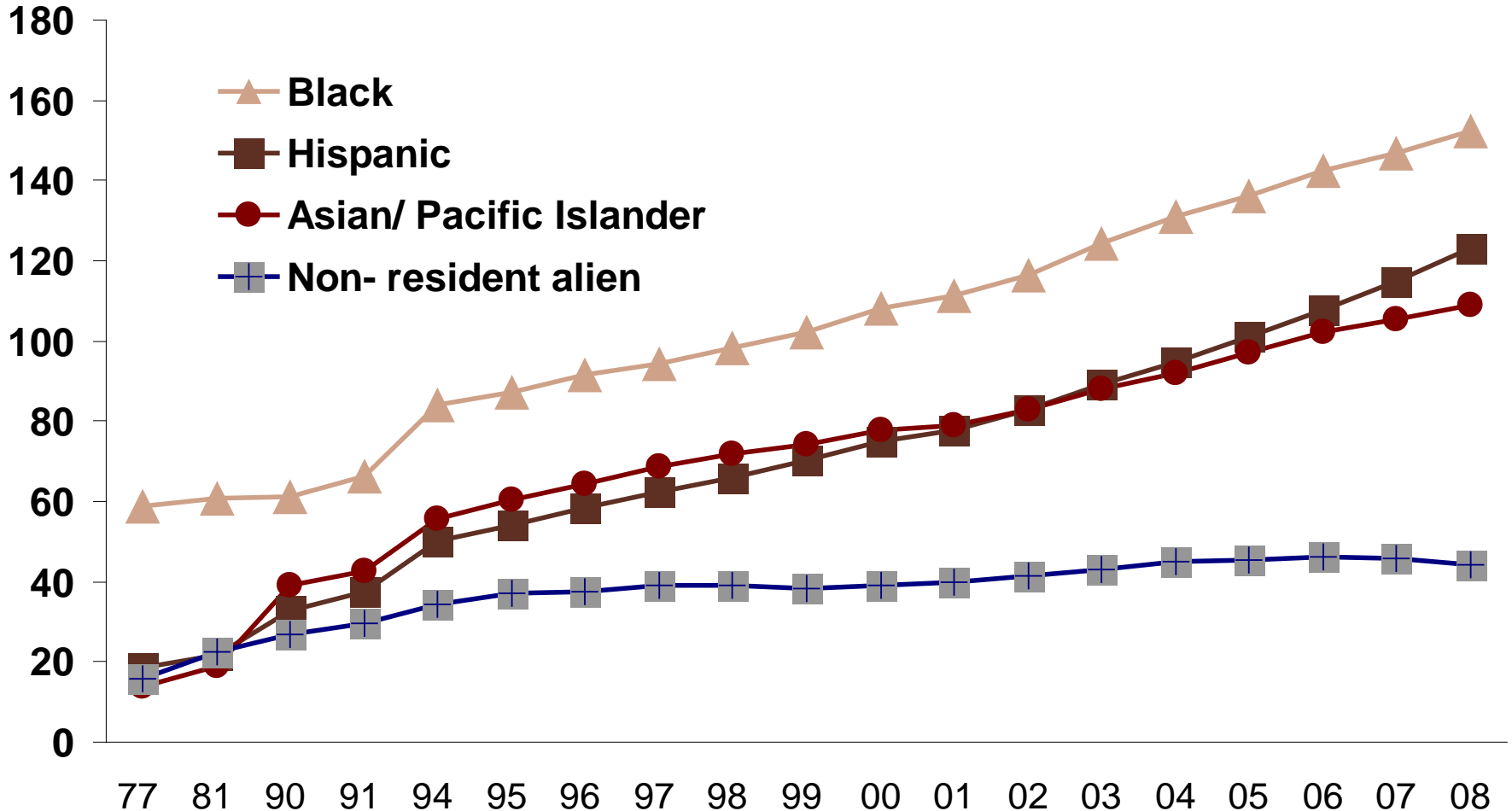
Number of BA Degrees Conferred, 1977 to 2008



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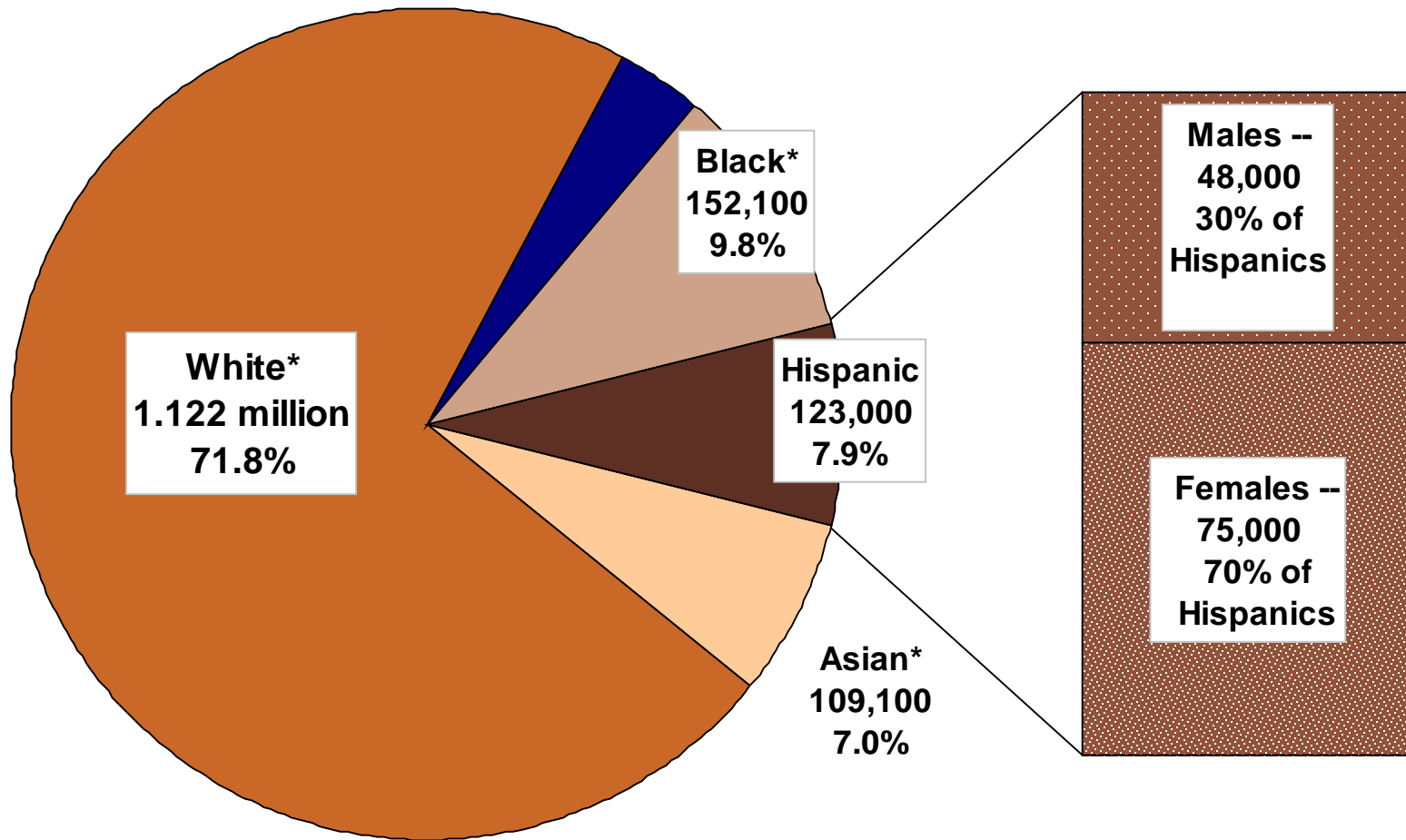
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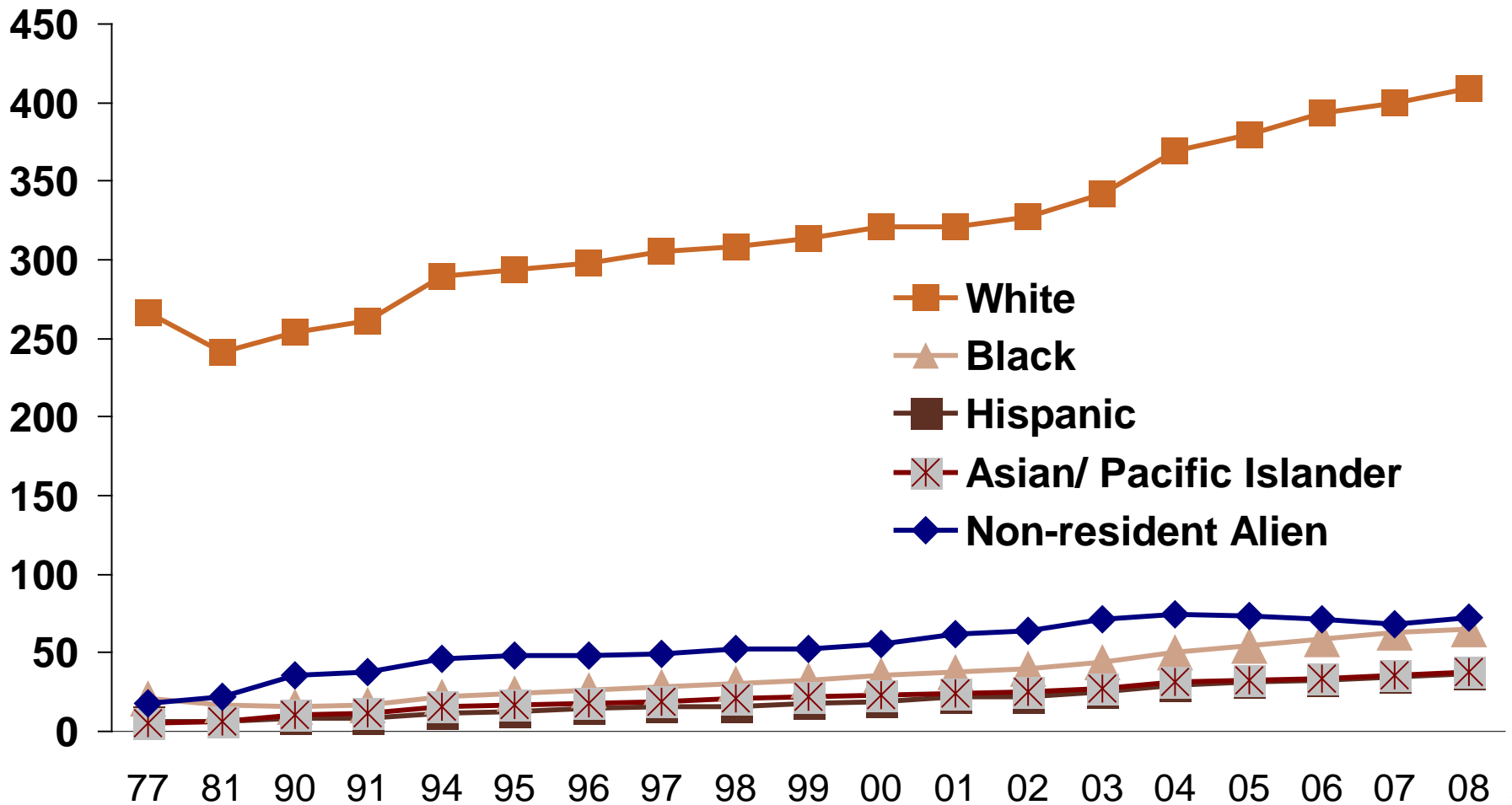
Demographic Composition of BA Degree Recipients, 2008

Number of degrees conferred — 1.563 million



Number of MA Degrees Conferred, 1977 to 2008

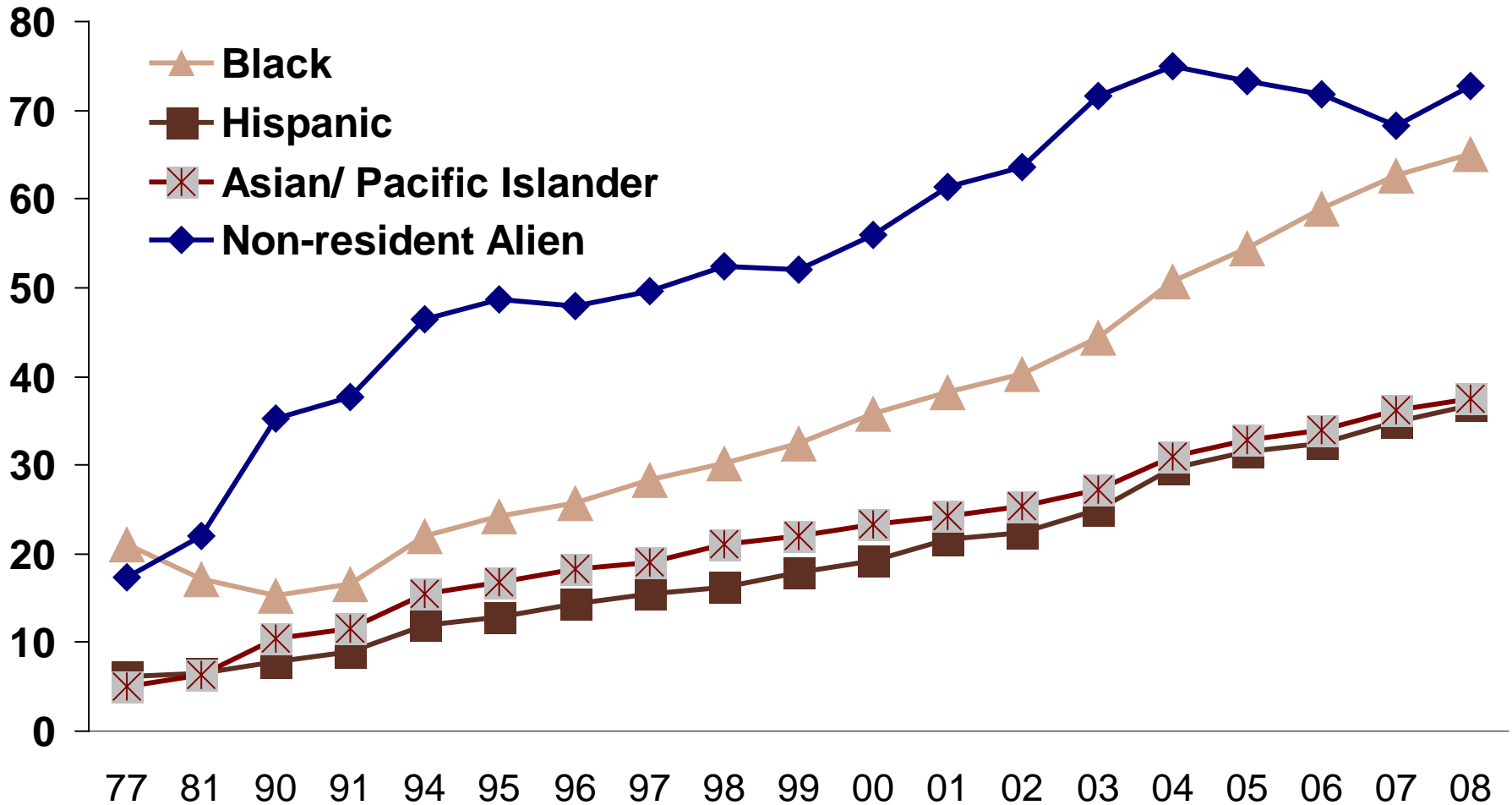
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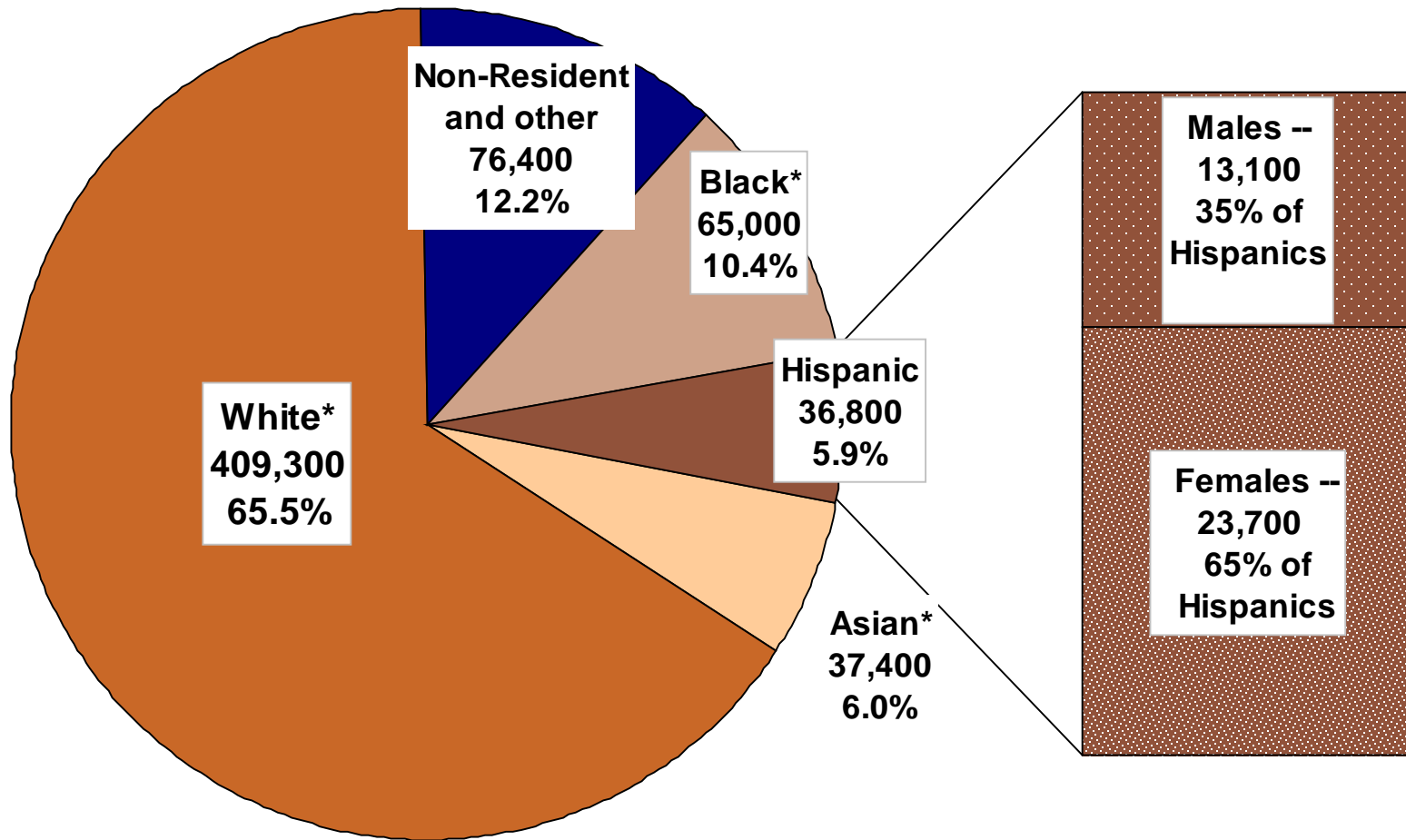
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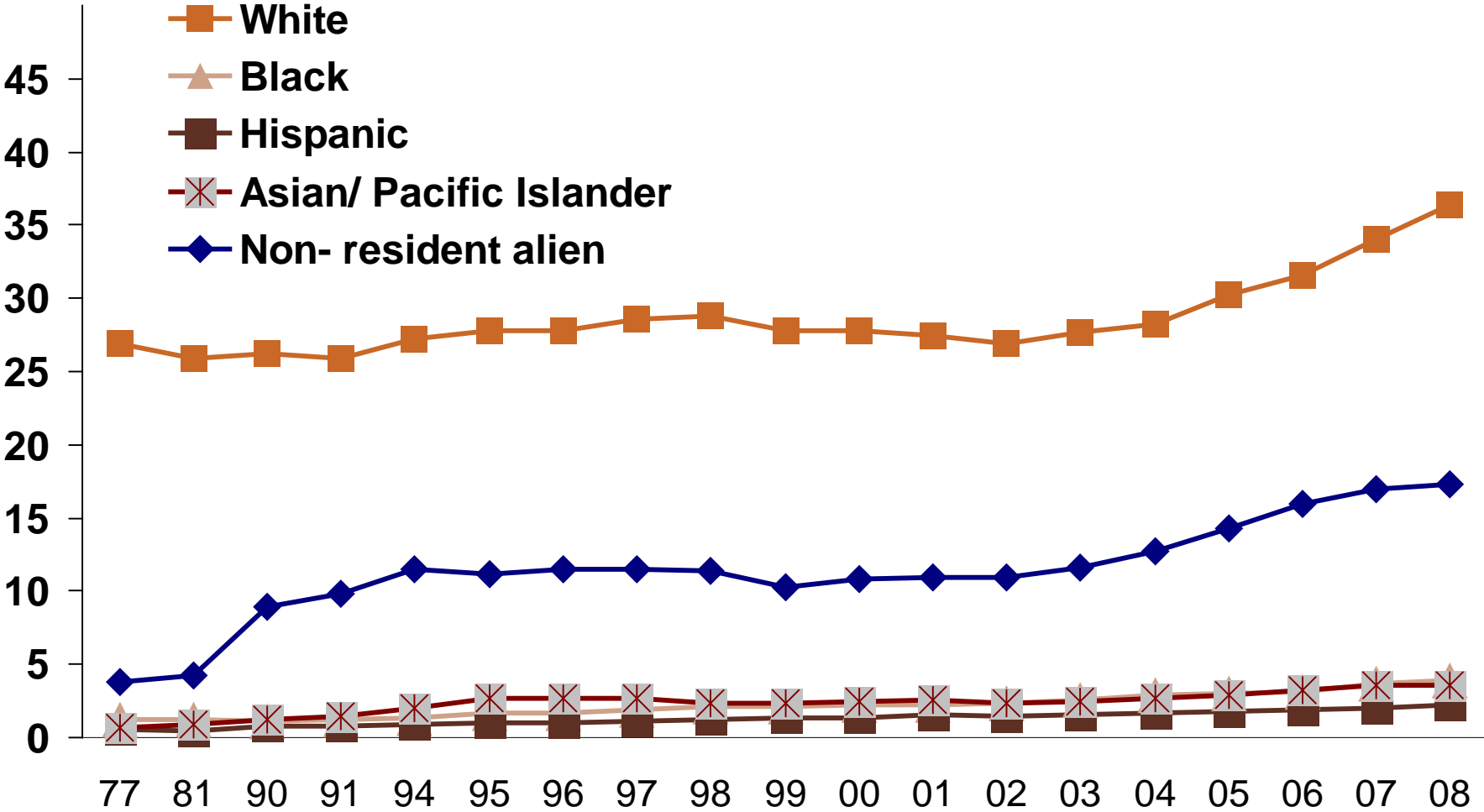
Number of degrees conferred — 625,000



Number of Doctoral and Professional Degrees Conferred, 1977 to 2008

In thousands

- White
- Black
- Hispanic
- Asian/ Pacific Islander
- Non- resident alien

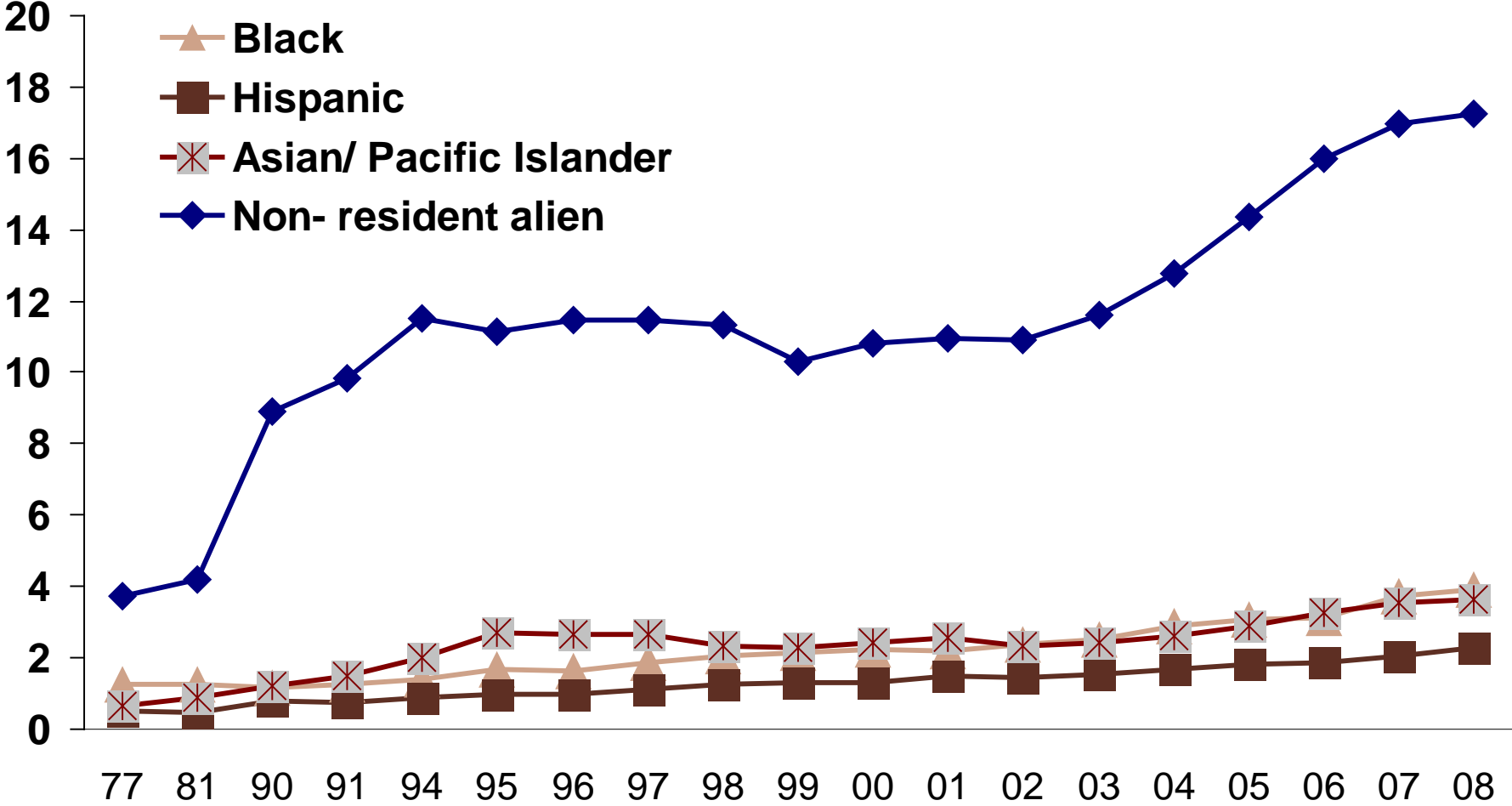


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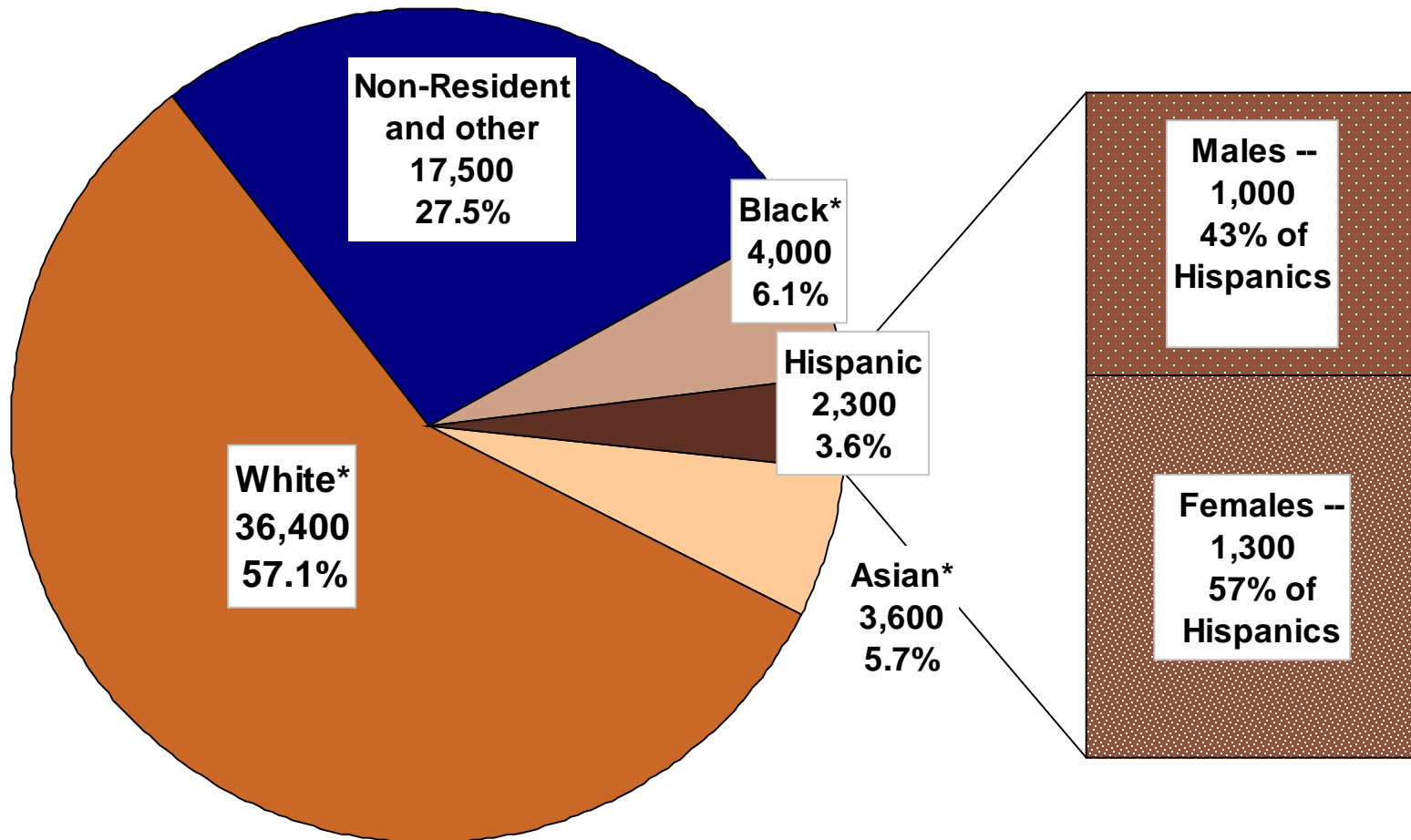


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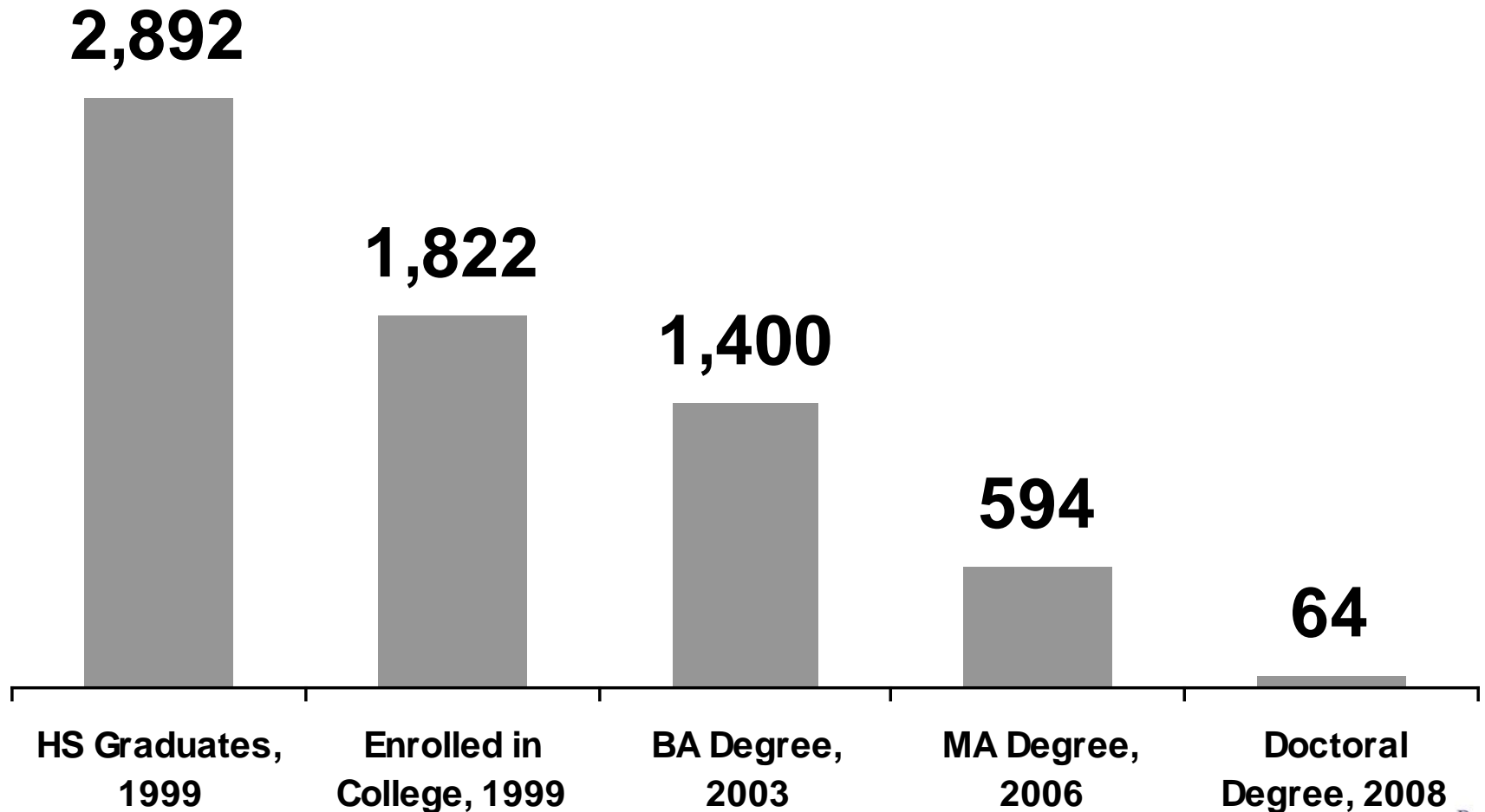
Demographic Composition of Doctoral Degree Recipients, 2008

Number of degrees conferred — 63,700



Pursuing Advanced Degrees

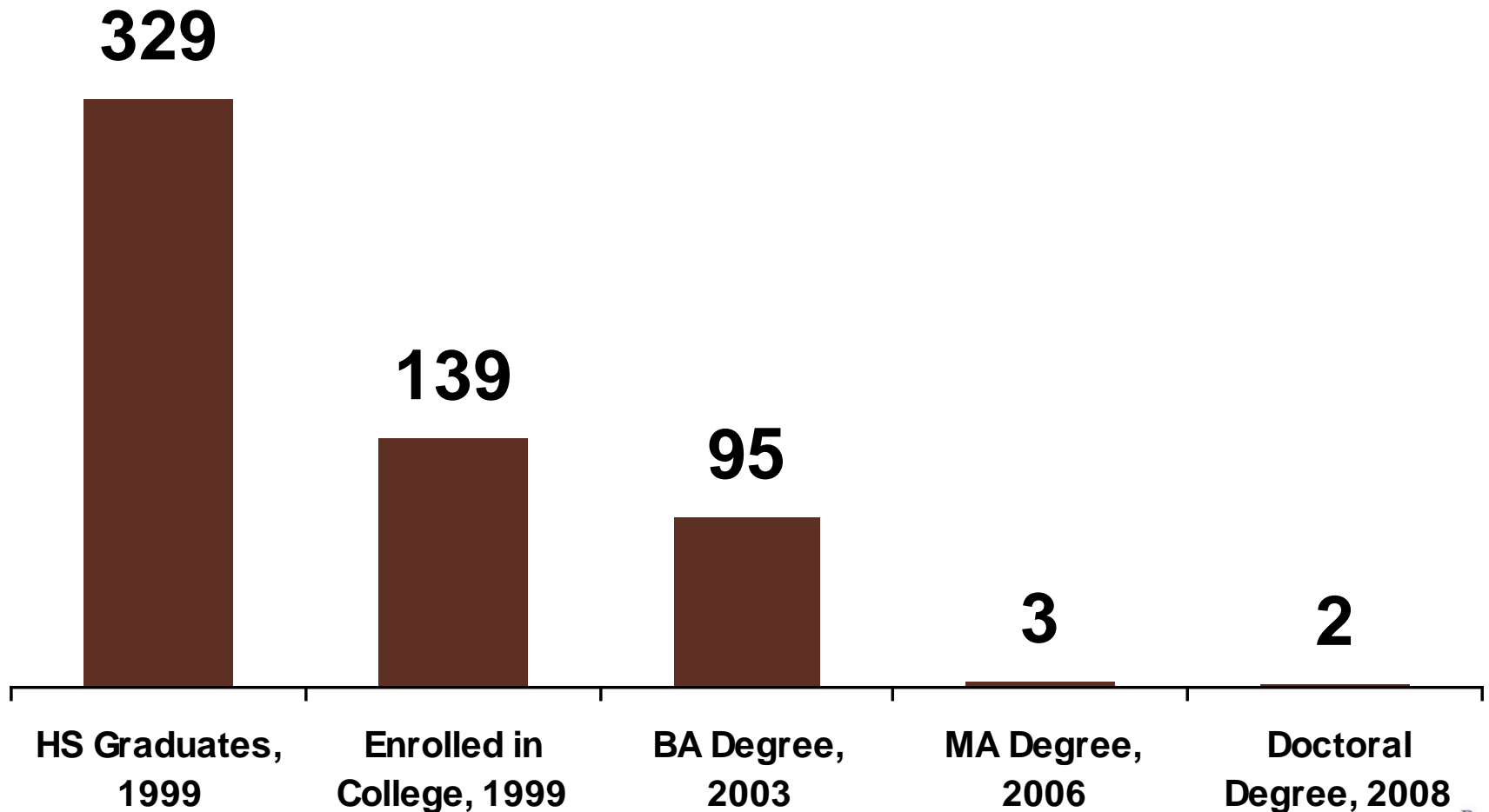
Among all high school completers.



Source: Pew Hispanic Center analysis of the 2009 ACS

Pursuing Advanced Degrees, Among Latinos

Among all high school completers.



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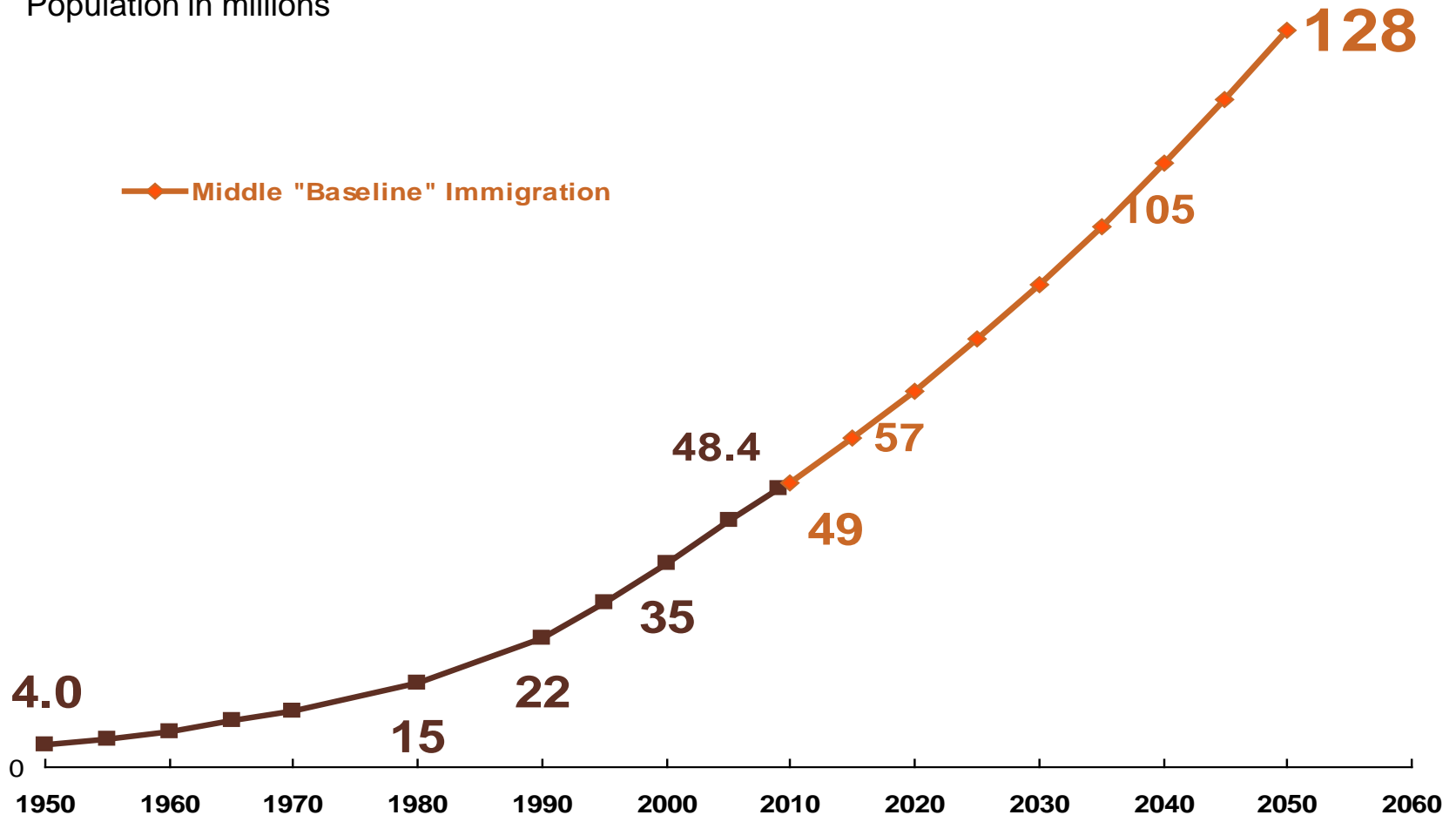
Demographics

Population Growth, Immigration and the Latino population

- **48 million Latinos in 2009**—More than tripled since 1980; half of growth through decade
- # of Latinos projected to triple again by 2050
 - Share projected to double
- Growth of Latinos driven by past immigration
- However, momentum leads to growth of native-born Latino population
 - Hispanic births outpace immigration after 2000
- New geographic centers emerging

Hispanic Growth Likely to Continue (Largest “Minority” Since ~2001)

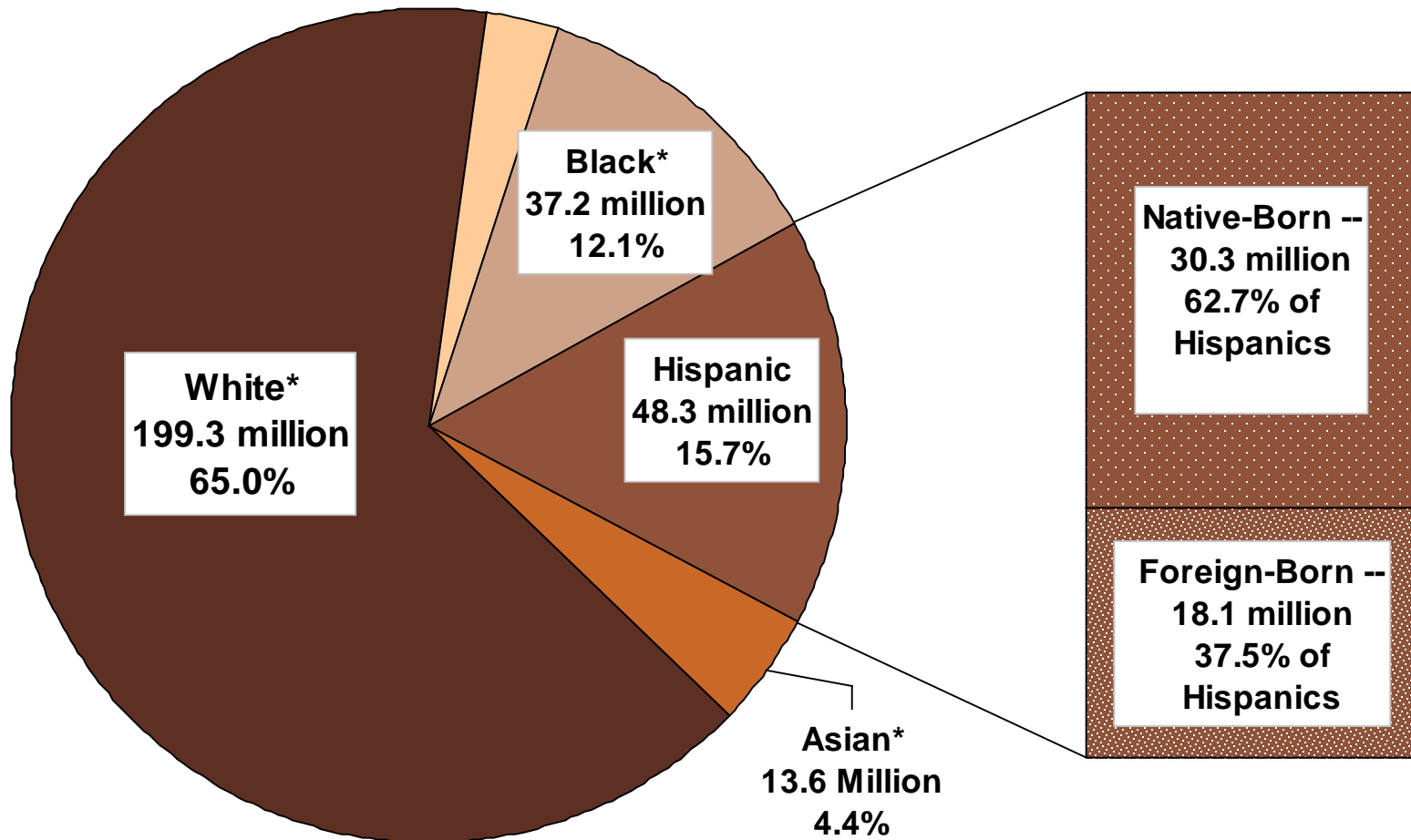
Population in millions



U.S. Population by Race & Nativity: 2009

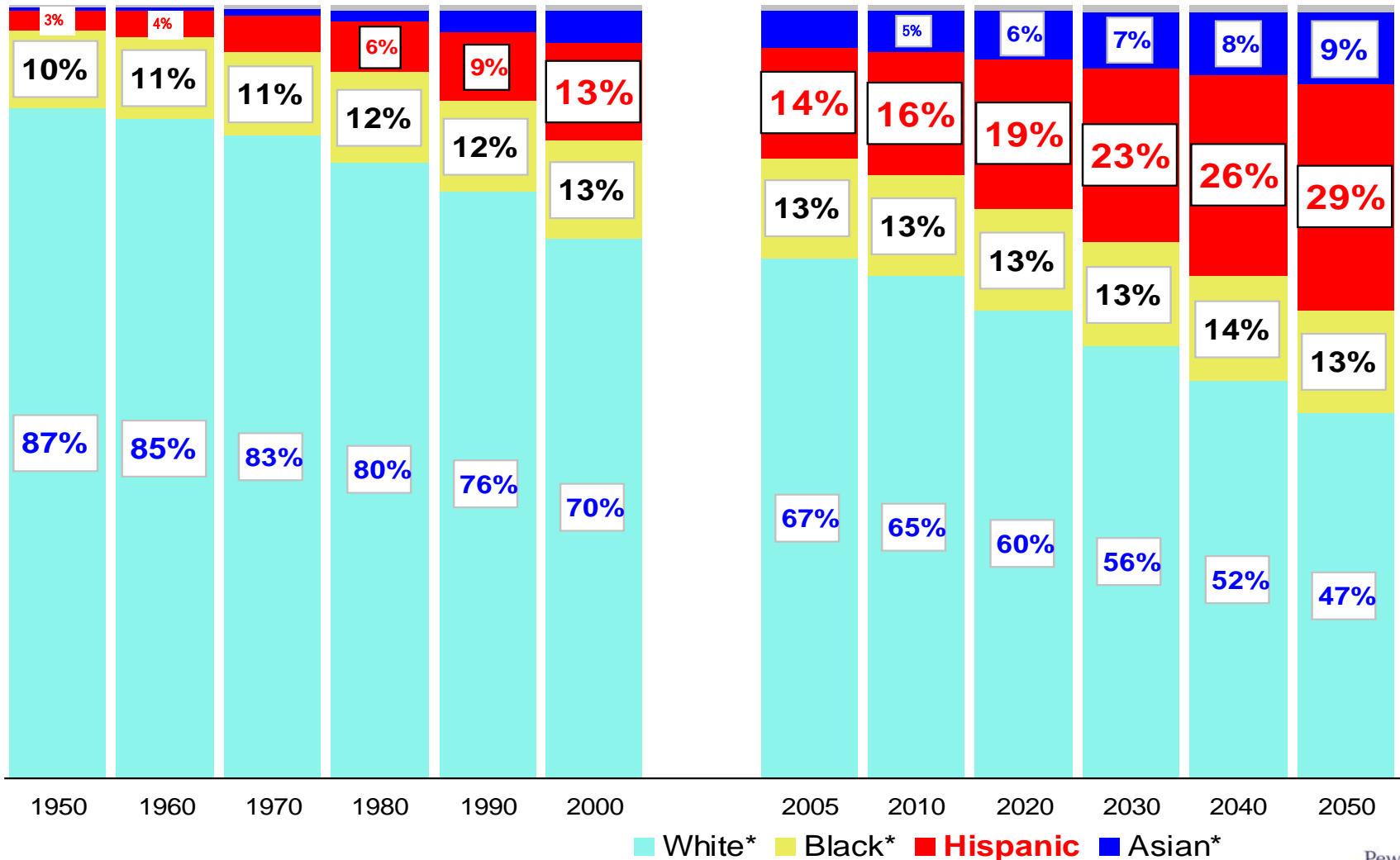
Fastest Growth By Hispanics and Asians

Total U.S. Population — 307 million



Hispanic Share Doubles to 29% by 2050— Asian Share also Doubles

Percent of Total Population

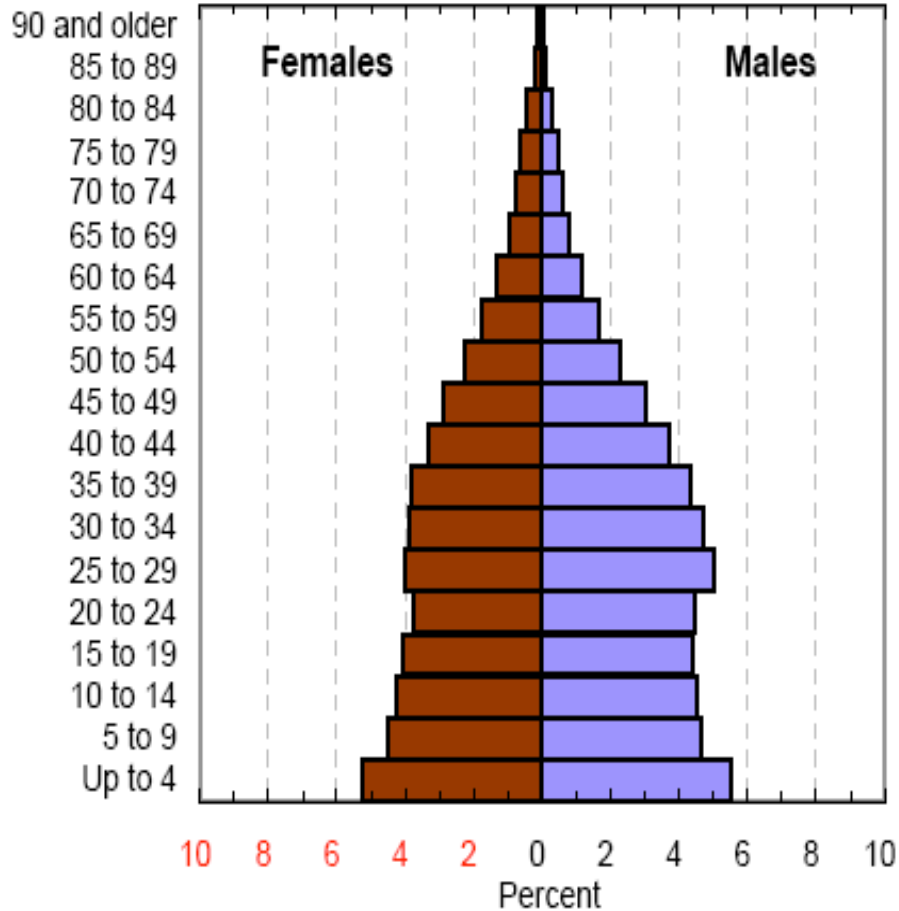


Source: Pew Hispanic Center population estimates & projections (2008). *Not Hispanic.

Hispanic Population is Younger

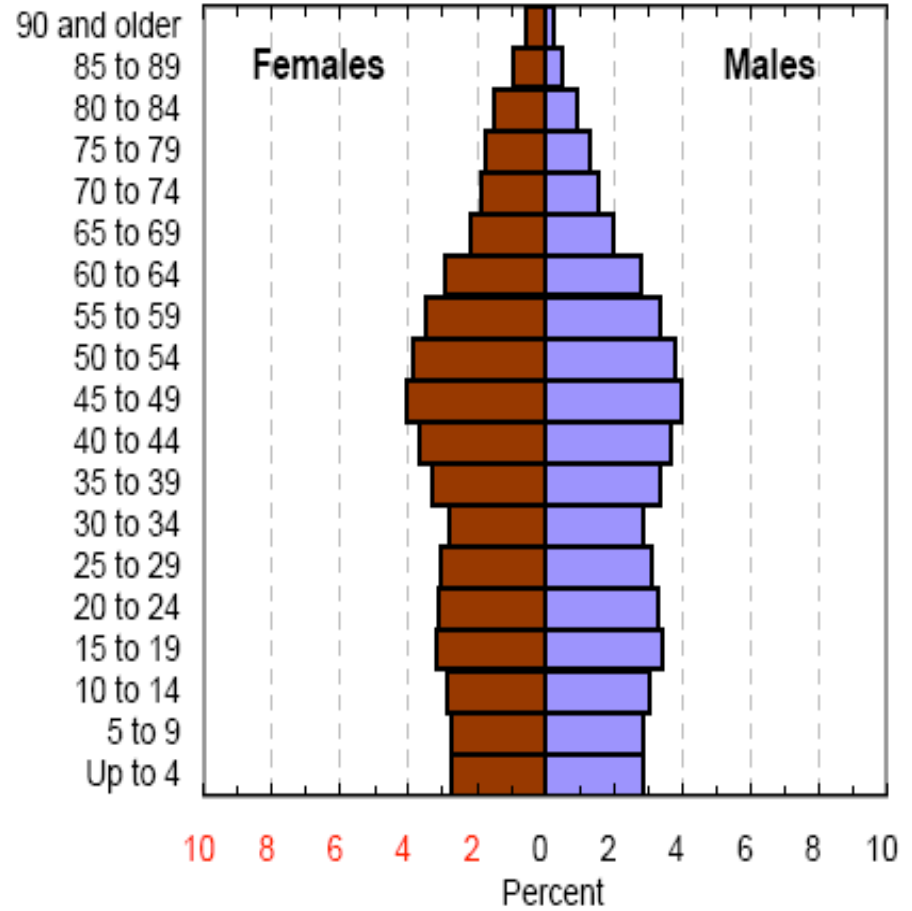
Age (years)

Hispanic



Age (years)

White Alone, Not Hispanic



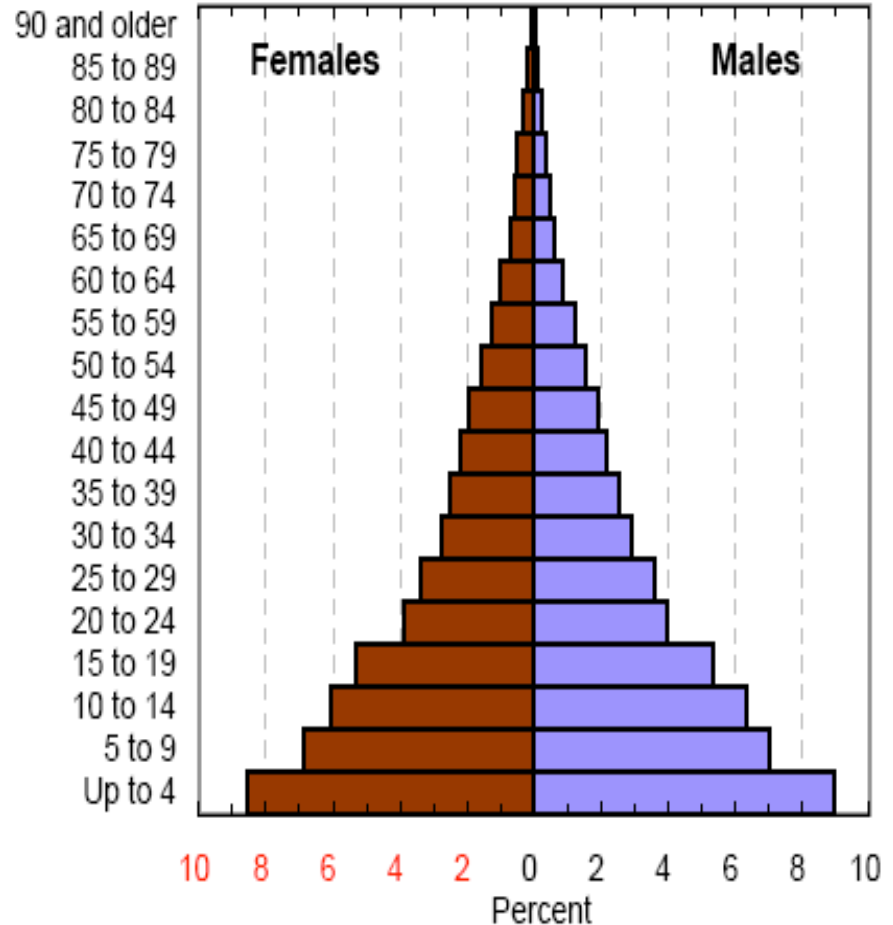
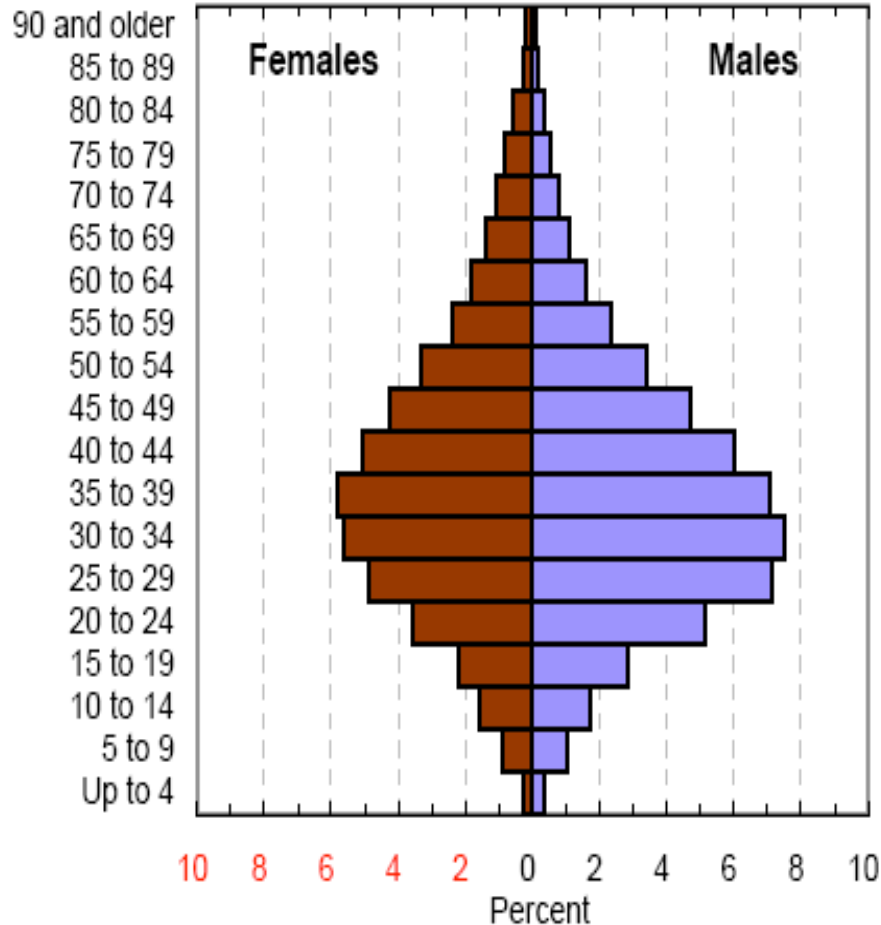
Native-Born Hispanics are Younger

Age (years)

Foreign-Born Hispanic

Age (years)

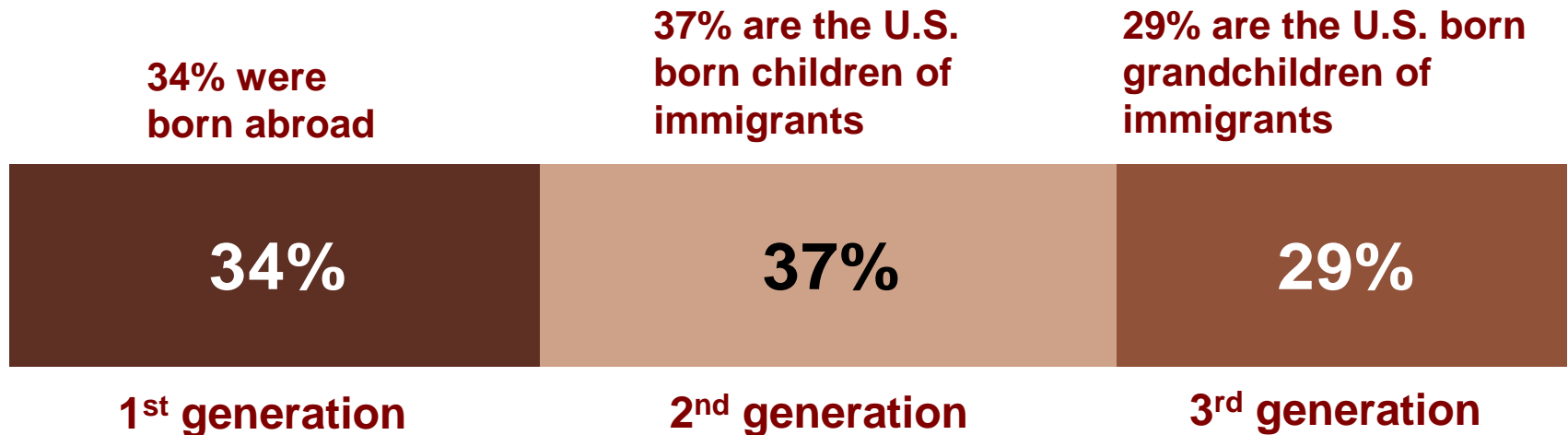
Native-Born Hispanic



Source: Pew Hispanic Center tabulations from the 2008 American Community Survey.

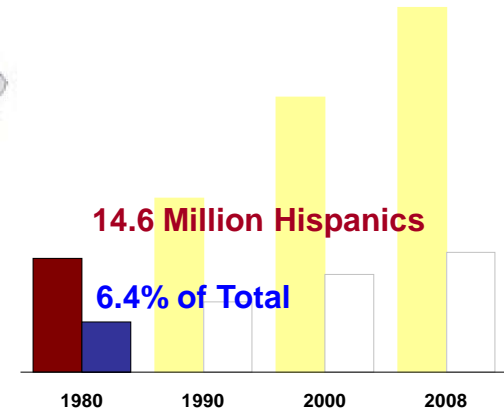
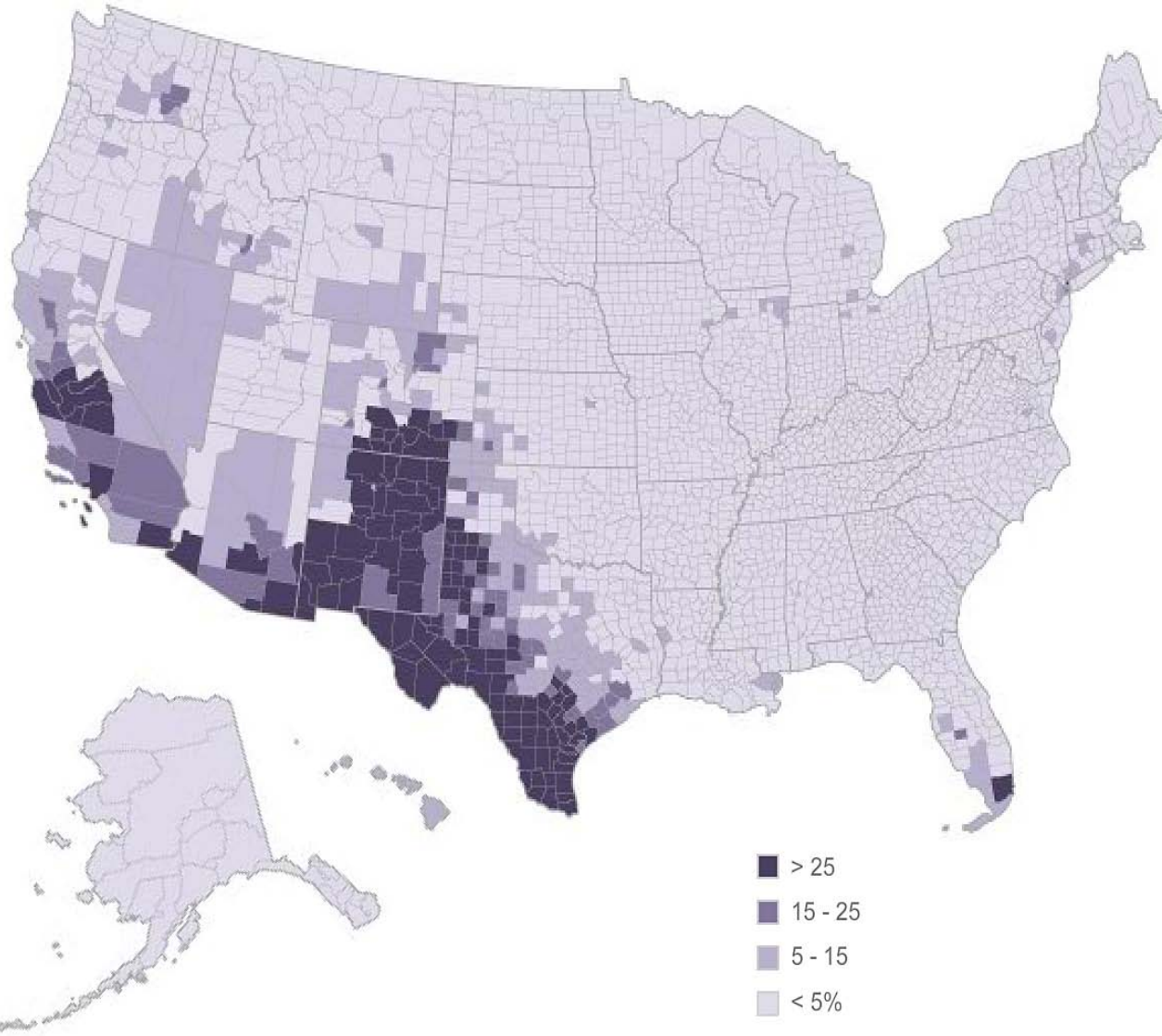
Majority are Native Born

7.5 Million Latinos ages 16 to 25



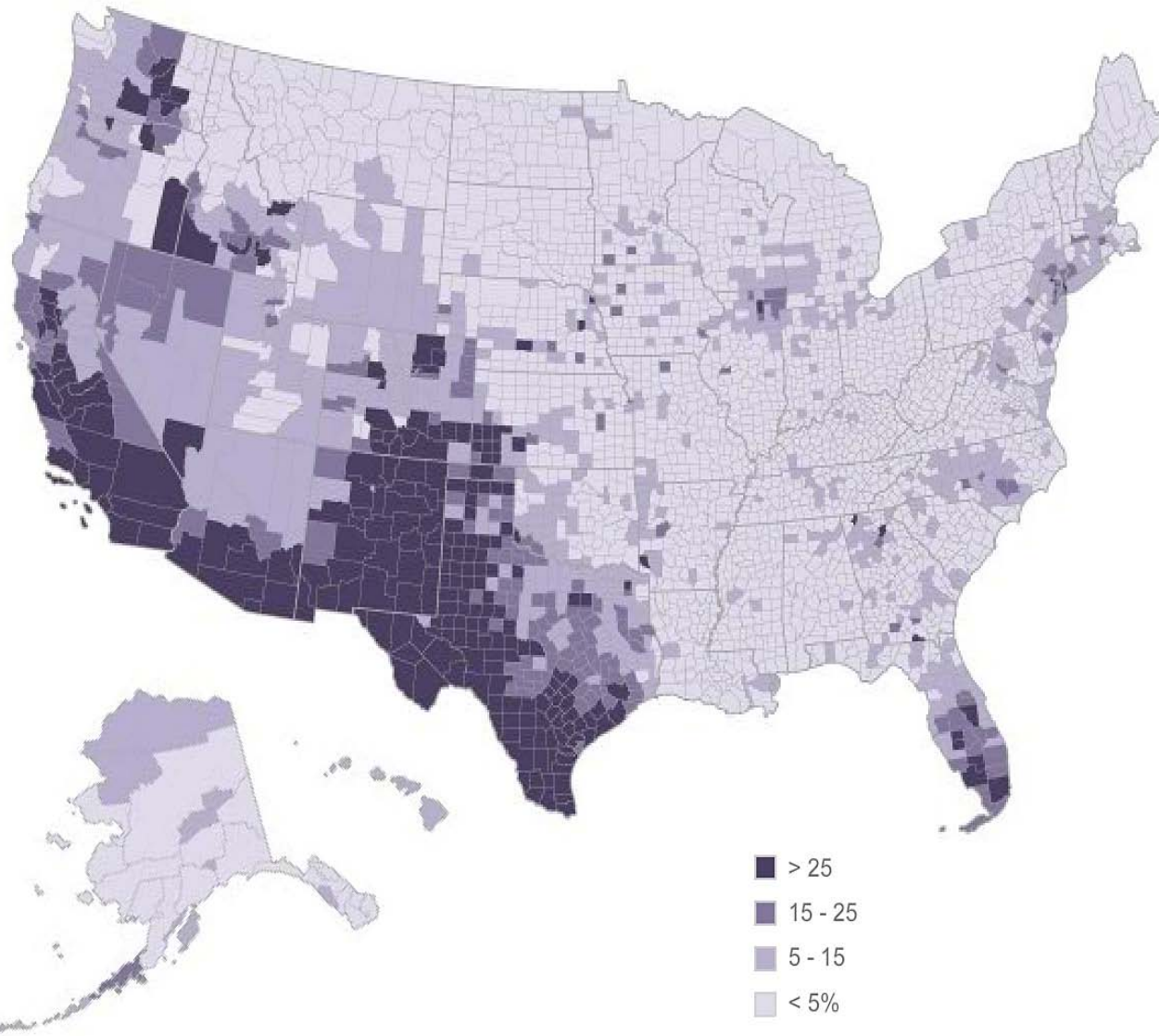
Where Were Concentrations in 1980?

Almost All 15%+ Counties Along Border

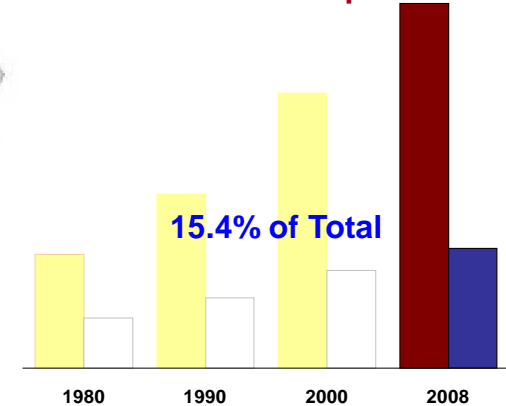


Where Were Concentrations in 2008?

Many Concentrations Emerge in Distant Areas

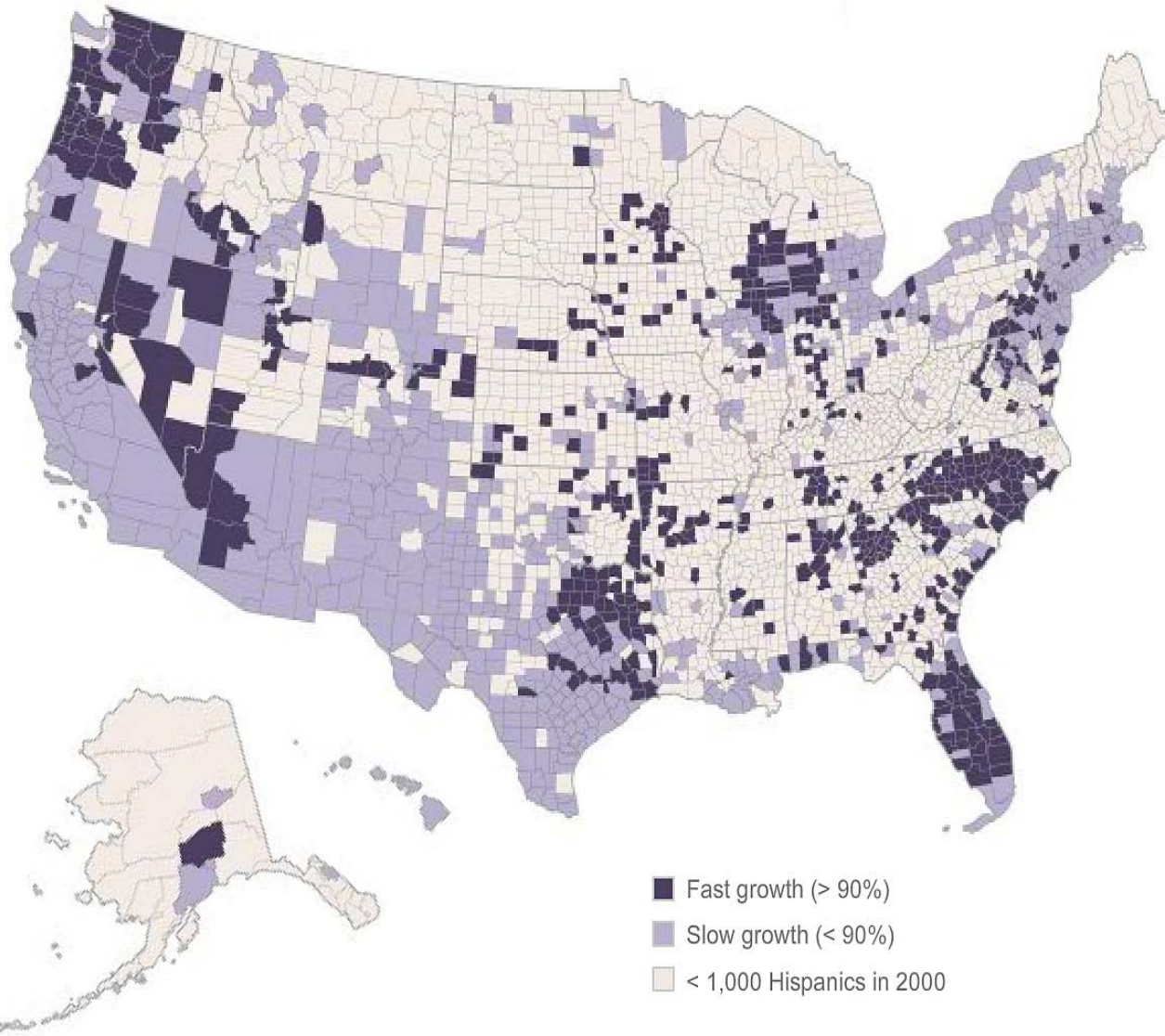


46.8 Million Hispanics



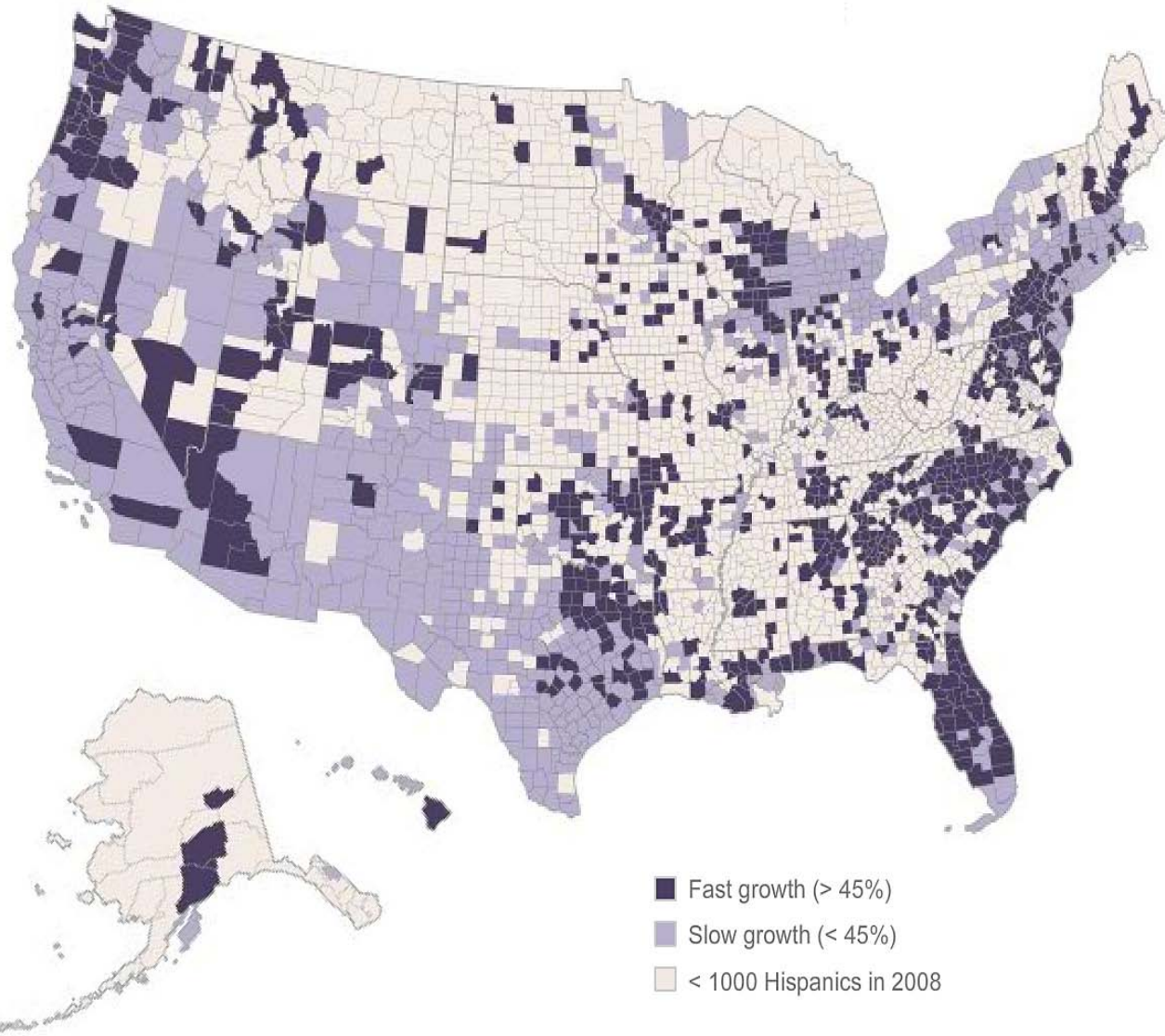
446 Counties
With 15%+
Hispanic

Latino Population Growth, 1990-2000



1,670 Counties
With More than
90% Growth

Latino Population Growth, 2000-2008



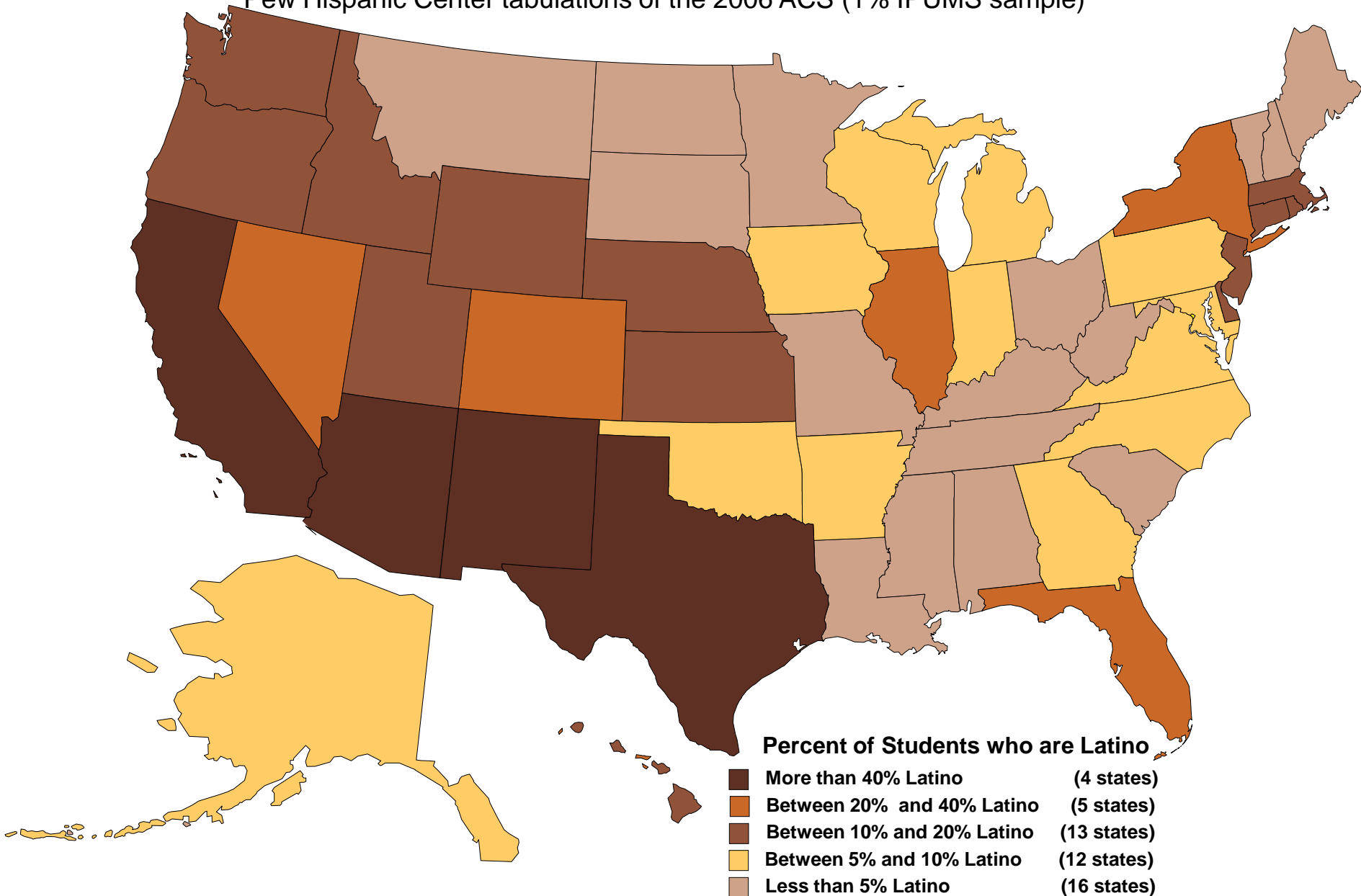
1,590 Counties
With More Than
45% Growth

Hispanic Students in Public Schools

- One in five public school students is Hispanic (20.5%)
- Between 1990 and 2006, Hispanics represented 60% of all growth
- Half of all Hispanic students are in California and Texas
- 34% of Hispanic students have parents without a HS diploma

Hispanic Share of Public School Students, by State

Pew Hispanic Center tabulations of the 2006 ACS (1% IPUMS sample)





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