Achieving Impact:

The Core Ingredients for Student Success

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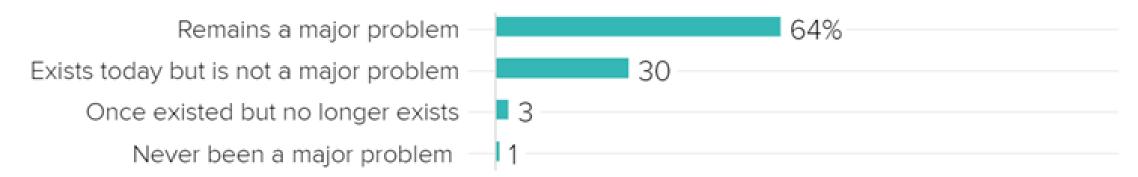
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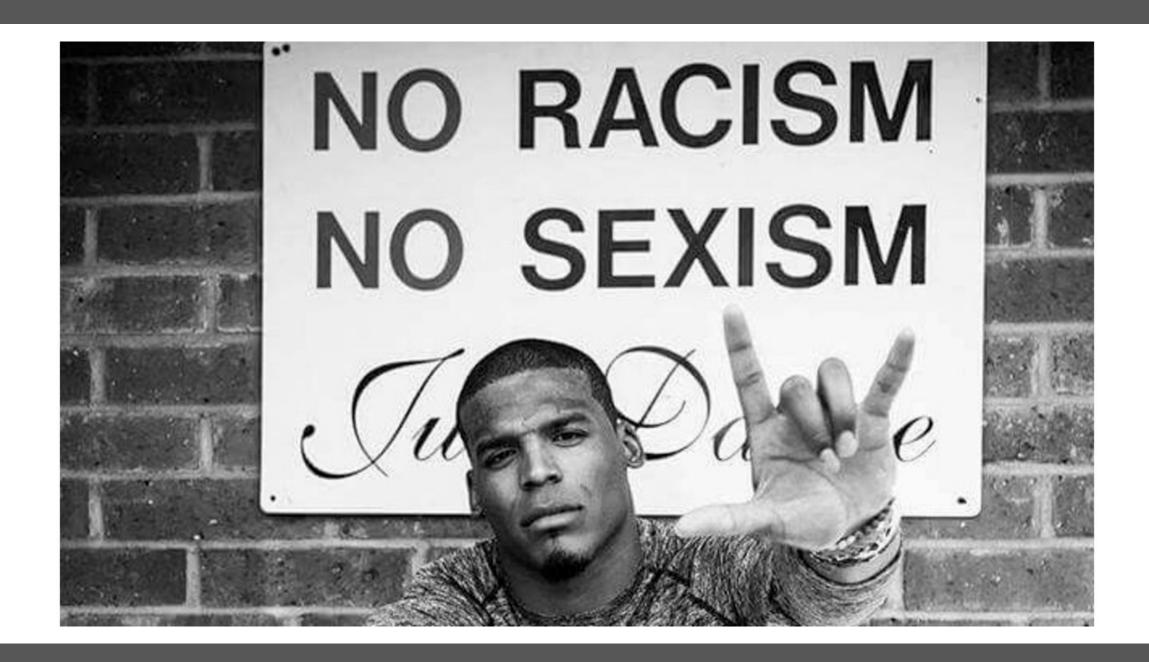
64 percent of Americans say racism remains a major problem

Would you say that racism in American society & politics...



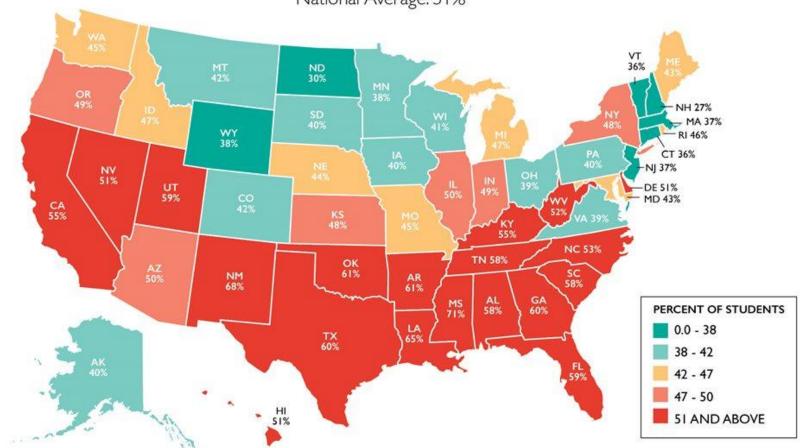


Data: NBC NewslSurveyMonkey poll, May 14-21, 2018



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Data Source: U.S. Department of Education, National Center for Education Statistics, Common Core of Data

I get angry about things, and then go on and work

- Toni Morrison

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BECOMING

Becoming a Student-Ready College

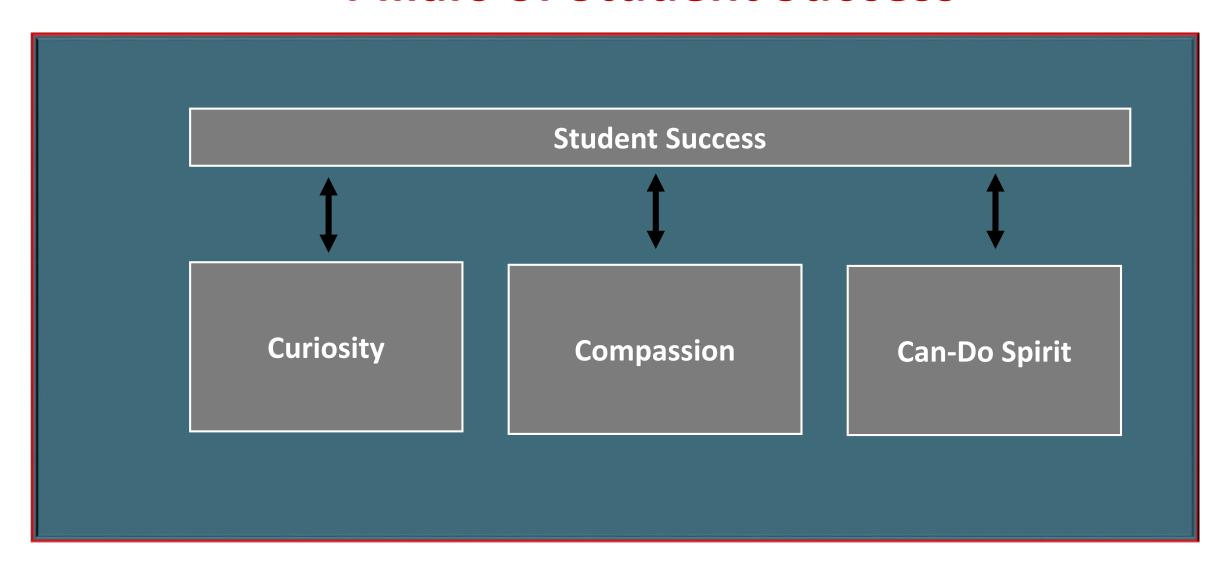
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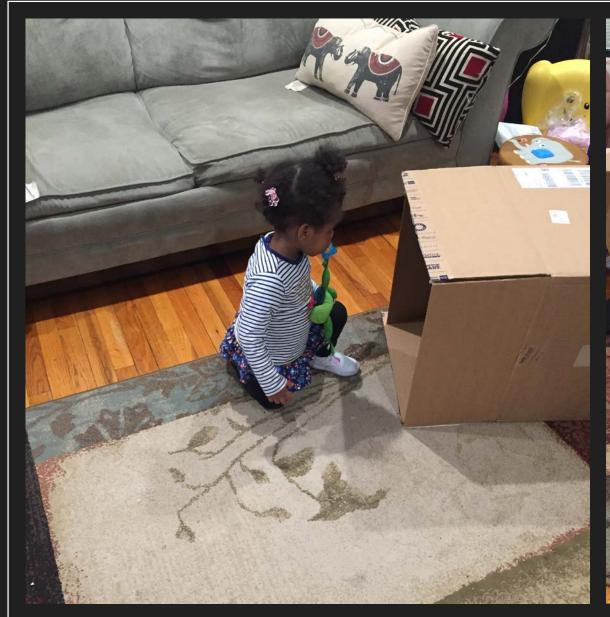
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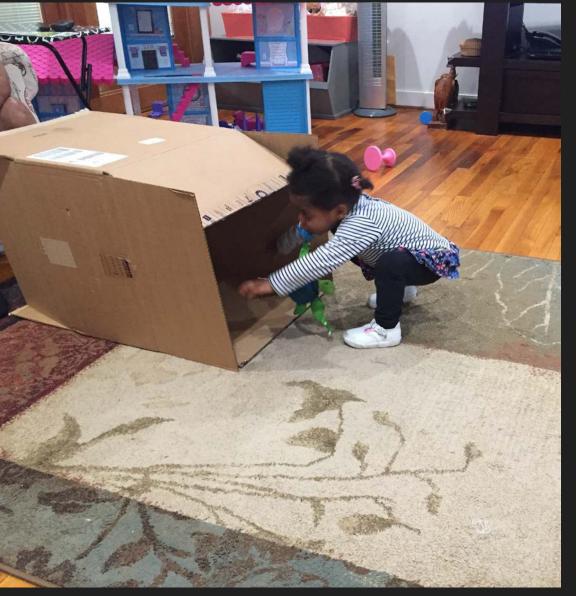


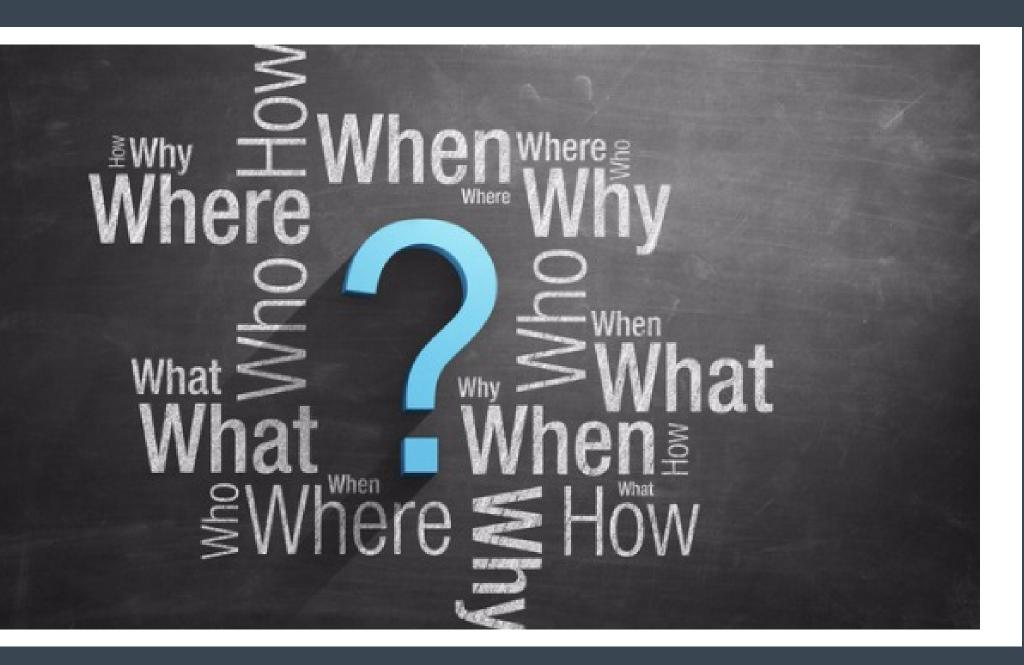


Pillars of Student Success









Curiosity =

Embrace the Facts

STUDENTS

ARE COUNTED IN
FEDERAL GRADUATION
RATES AND...



POSTSECONDARY STUDENTS ARE

INCLUDED IN DATA ON POST-COLLEGE EARNINGS.





Do You Know?



1) How many students of color or low income students do you enroll?

2) How many adults are you seeking to reengage?

3) Are these students graduating?

4) Do they get good jobs?

11) What are you doing to enhance student access, success, or equity on your campus?

Do YOU have the answers?

5) How much does your college cost?

6) What is the student loan burden?

10) How much money is being spent on student success efforts?

9) What does quality look like at your institution? How do you assess it?

8) How does debt burden vary by race and income?

7) Are parents forced to take out loans? Do they repay?





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Leading with Data:

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Leading with Data

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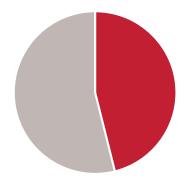


Set a culture of data

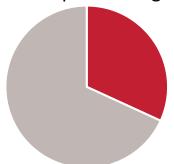
- Ask, ask, ask for data and only make decisions when provided with evidence.
- Require department heads to bring data to regular meetings.
- Create a data-driven, campus-wide student success committee – and meet regularly to discuss the data.
- Start with practice-relevant questions.



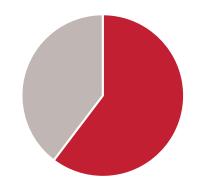
Today's students represent a broad variety of backgrounds and experiences.



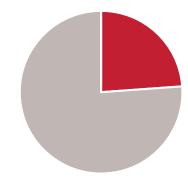
46% are the first in their family to complete college.



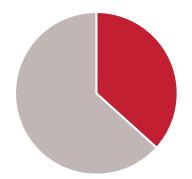
32% attend college part time.



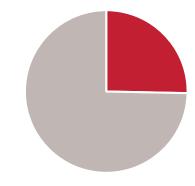
60% have incomes below \$50,000.



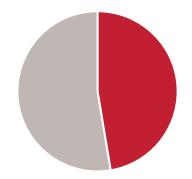
24% have dependents.



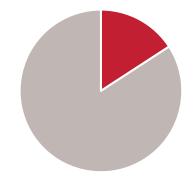
37% are over the age of 25.



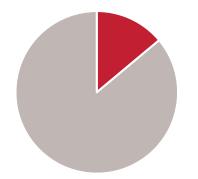
25% work full-time during college



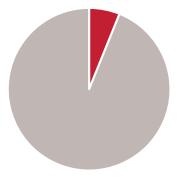
47% are from communities of color.



16% have a primary language other than English.



14% are immigrants.

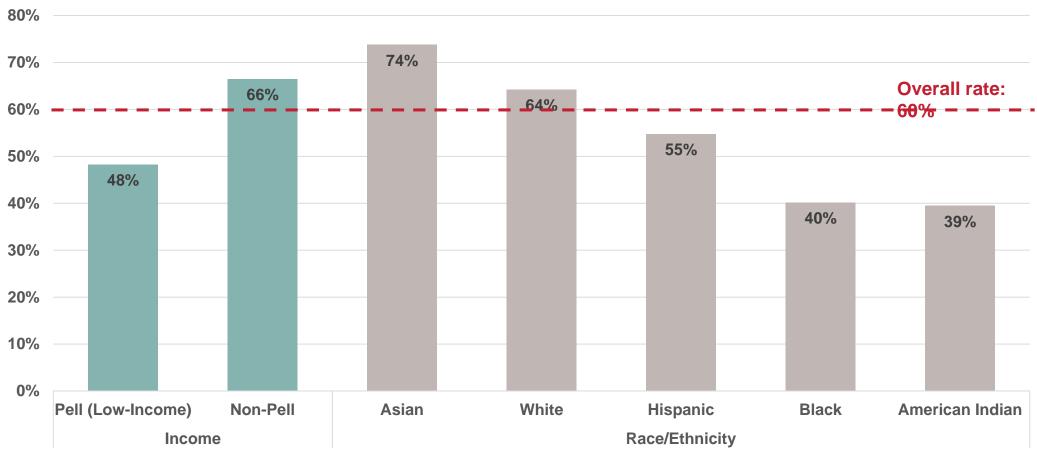


6% are active duty or veterans.



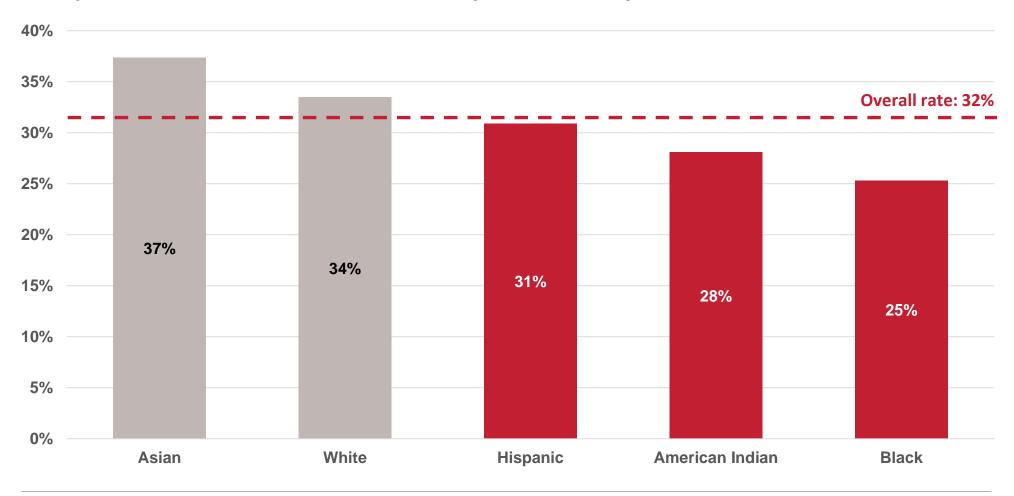
Economically disadvantaged students and students of color graduate at much lower rates than their peers.

Six-Year Bachelor's Degree Completion Rates by Race/Ethnicity and Pell Recipiency



Students of color are less likely to graduate than their White and Asian classmates.

Completion Rates at Two-Year Institutions by Race/Ethnicity





Data: U.S. Department of Education, National Center for Education Statistics. (2018). *Digest of Education Statistics 2018*, Table 326.20. 2014 cohort of first-time, full-time, degree/certificate seeking students at two-year colleges. 150% regular time.

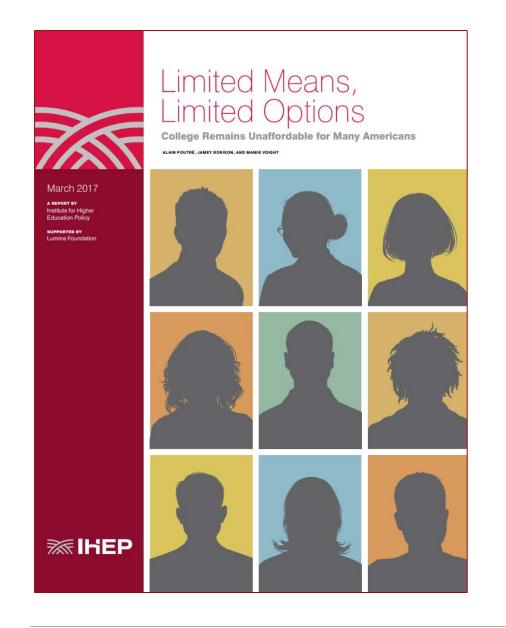


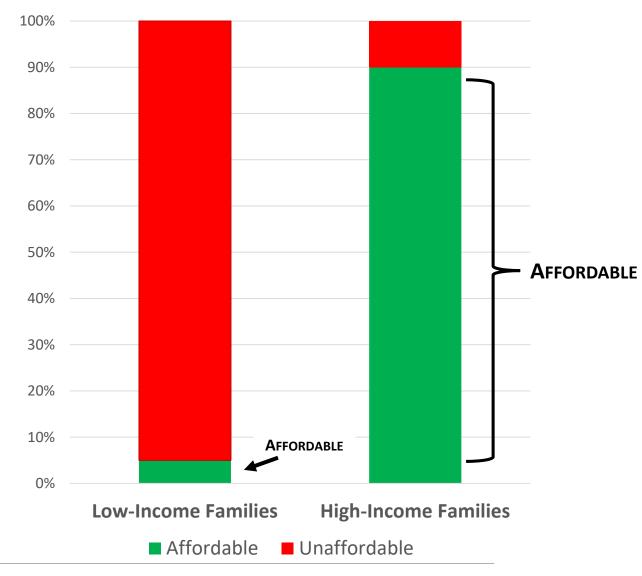
Americans aged 25 years and older have "some college, no degree"



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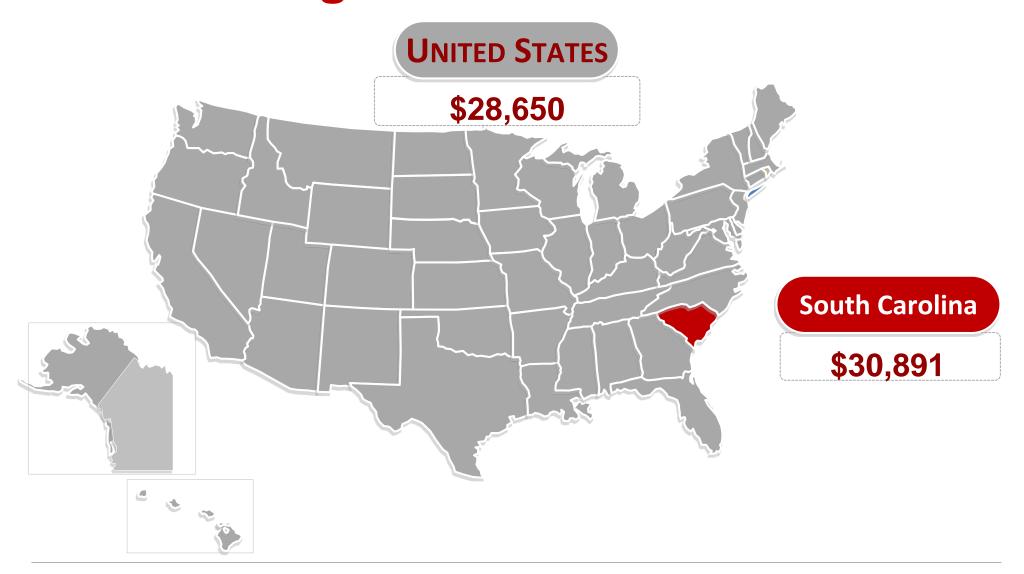
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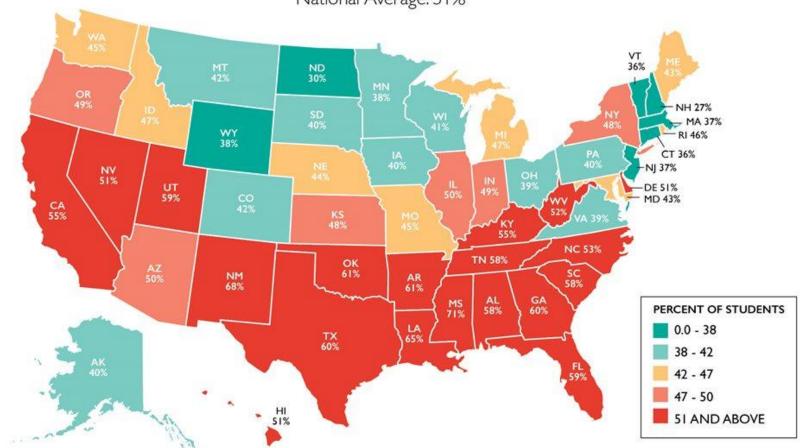
Average Student Loan Debt





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African Americans are More Likely to Take Out Loans than their Peers, Regardless of Institution

Percentage of students who took out federal loans for undergraduate education within 12 years of entering

Students who began in the 2003-04 school year, by race and ethnicity

	Total	Public four-year institution	Private nonprofit four-year institution	Public two-year institution	Private for-profit institution
White	57	60	66	46	90
Black or African American	78	87	82	62	95
Hispanic or Latino	58	65	74	40	84
All students	60	62	68	48	89

Source: Author's analysis of data from National Center for Education Statistics, "2003-04 Beginning Postsecondary Students Longitudinal Study, Second Follow-up (BPS:04/09)," Table gmbhmef, available at https://nces.ed.gov/datalab/powerstats/default.aspx (last accessed October 2017).



Even College Completion Does Not Protect African Americans from Financial Struggles

Median percentage of original student loan balance owed 12 years after entry, by attainment status

Students who entered in 2003-04 who took out federal loans for undergraduate education, by race and ethnicity

	Overall	White	Black or African American	Hispanic or Latino
Attained bachelor's degree	60	47	114	79
Attained associate degree	92	76	124	100
Attained certificate	76	70	108	*
Still enrolled	101	97	115	100
Dropped out	83	68	106	79

Note: Data include students who have completely paid off their loans.

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^{*} Standard error is too high to report an estimate.





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