



A Look at the Success Boston Coaching Class of 2009 Six Years Later

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How many SBC students enroll in and complete college?

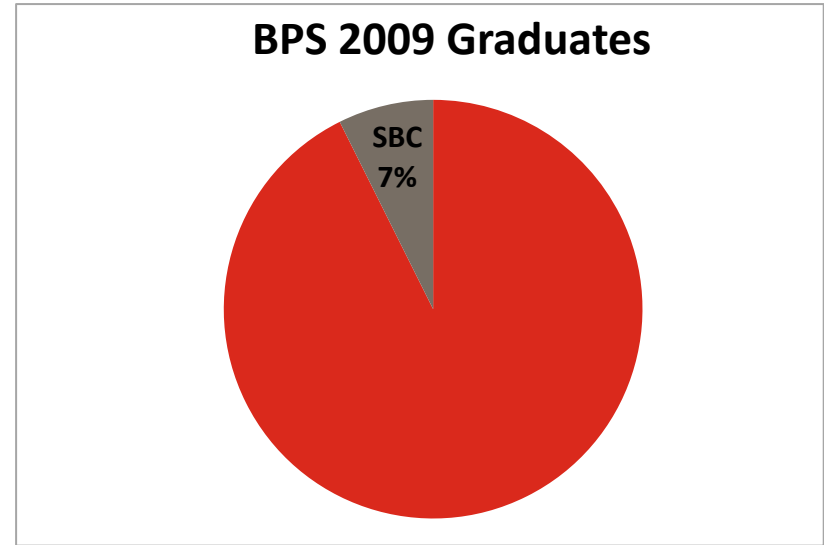


- What are the college enrollment and completion rates of Boston Public School (BPS) graduates from the class of 2009 who participated in Success Boston coaching (SBC)?
 - How do these rates compare to those of BPS graduates who did not participate in transition coaching?
 - How do these rates differ by key student and institutional characteristics (e.g. race, gender, school type, type of college/university)?

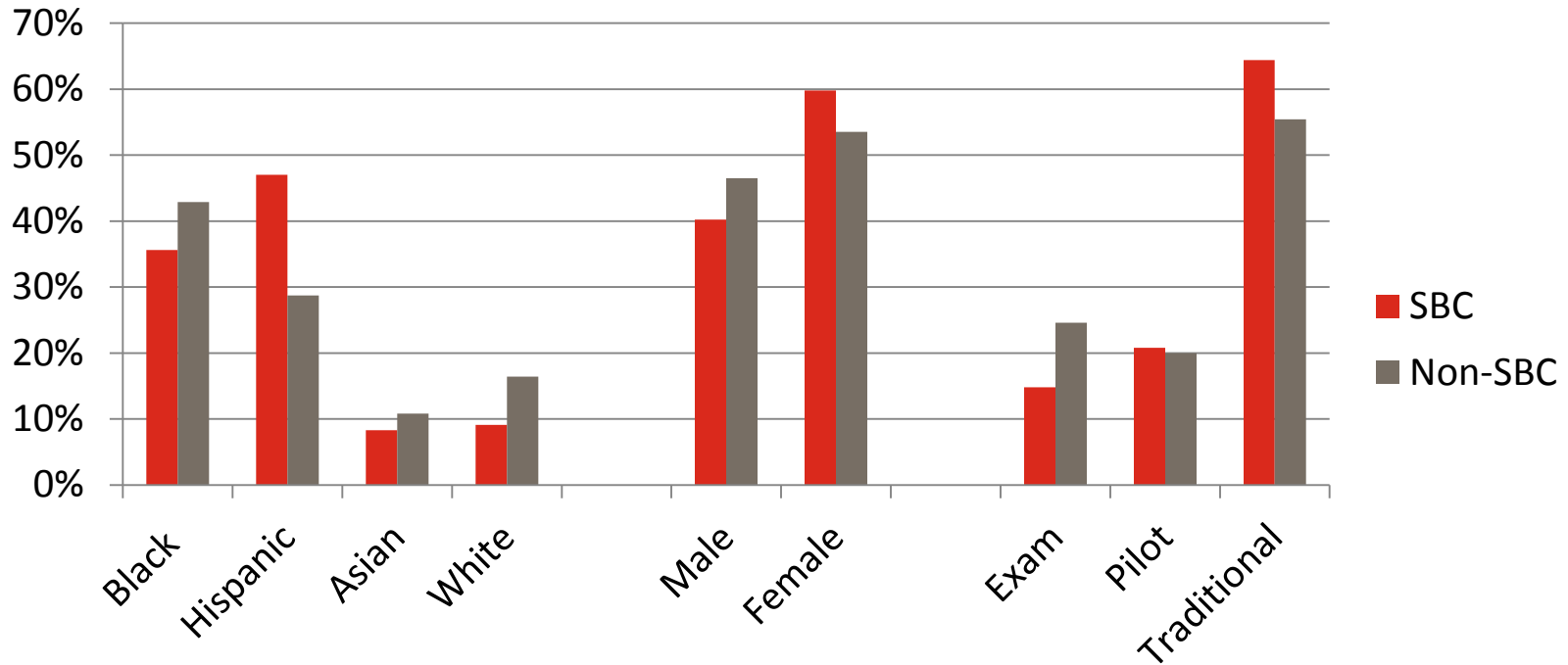
Descriptive Approach



- Summarize patterns of enrollment and completion, using:
 1. BPS administrative records
 2. SBC Salesforce database
- 3,597 BPS 2009 graduates
 - 264 of these graduates participated in SBC



SBC students differ from other BPS graduates on key characteristics



Descriptive examination, not causal relationship



- Rates of students who did not participate in transition coaching are included for comparison purposes only
- There may be systemic differences between the two student groups that explain any differences in enrollment and completion
- A more rigorous quasi-experimental evaluation is underway—**results about the impact of coaching for 2013 and 2014 graduates will be available in early 2017**

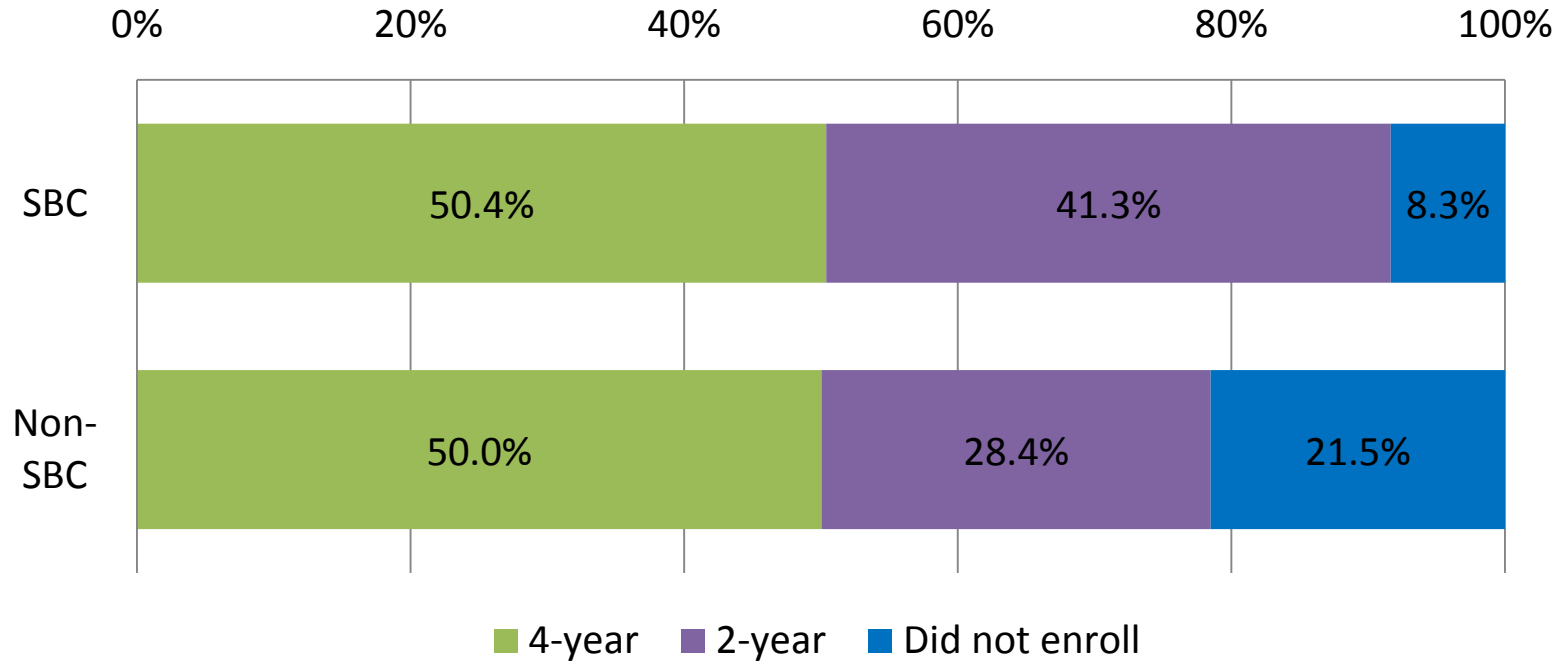
Most SBC students enroll in college



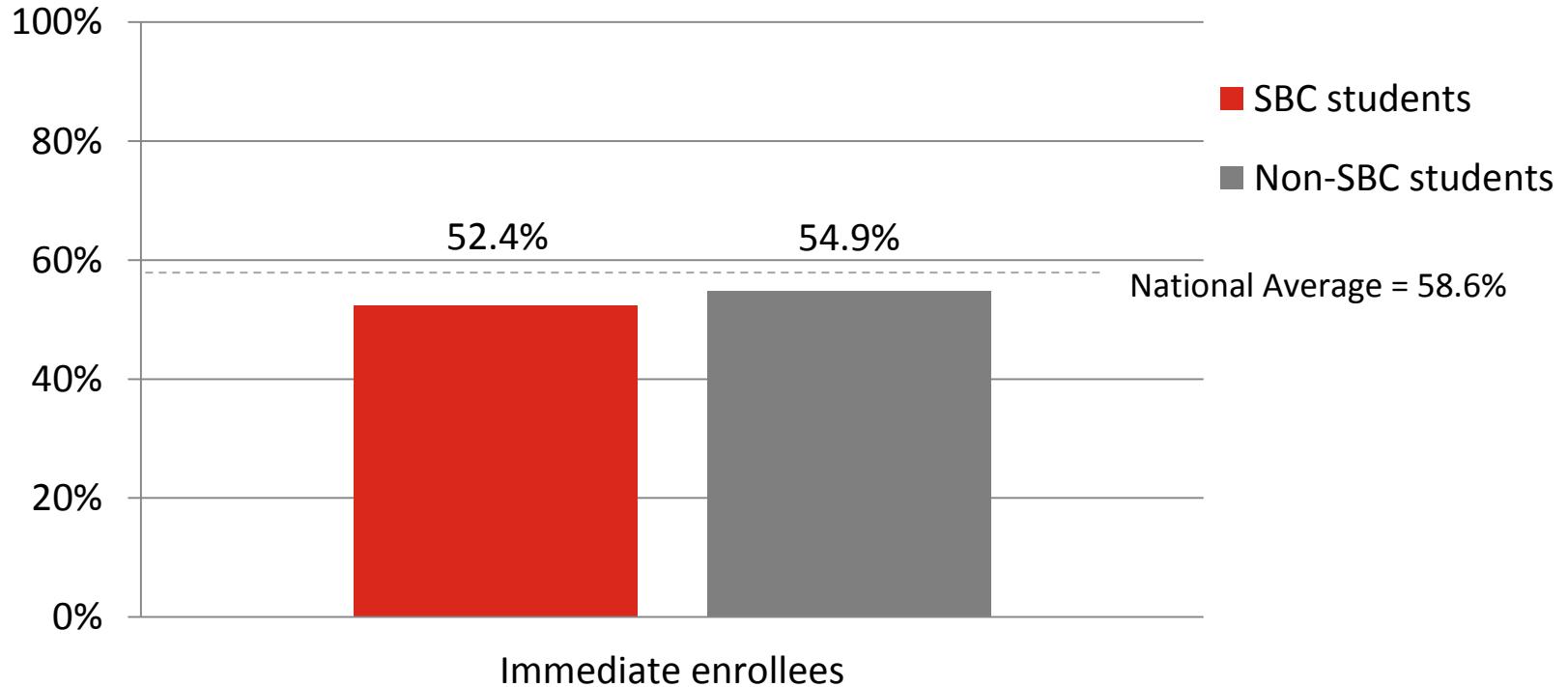
BPS Class of 2009

Timing of Enrollment	SBC Students (N = 264)	Non-SBC Students (N = 3,333)
Immediate fall	80.3%	58.6%
Within 1 year	88.6%	65.5%
Within 16 months	89.4%	69.8%
Cumulative Enrollment	91.7%	79.0%

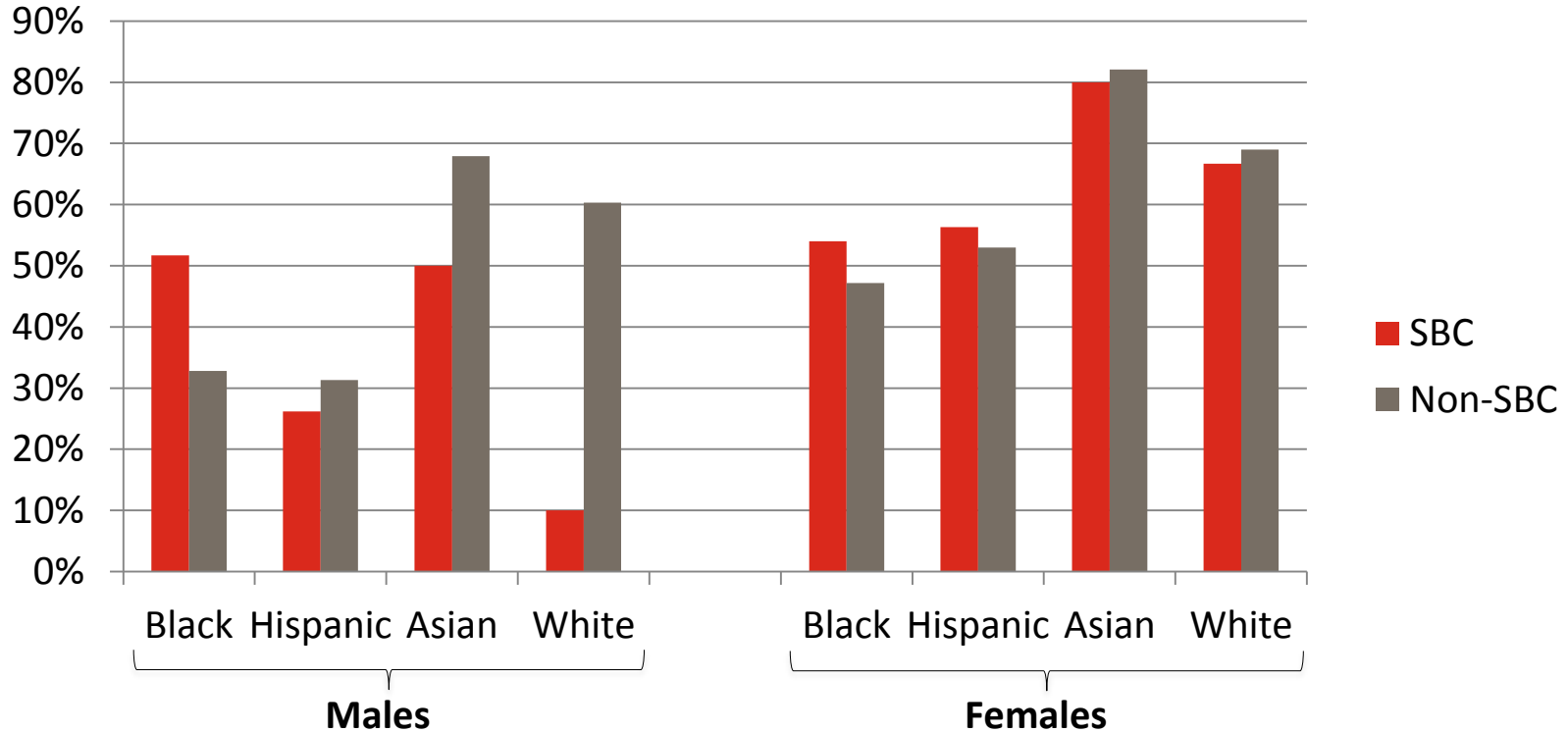
More SBC students enroll first at 2-year colleges



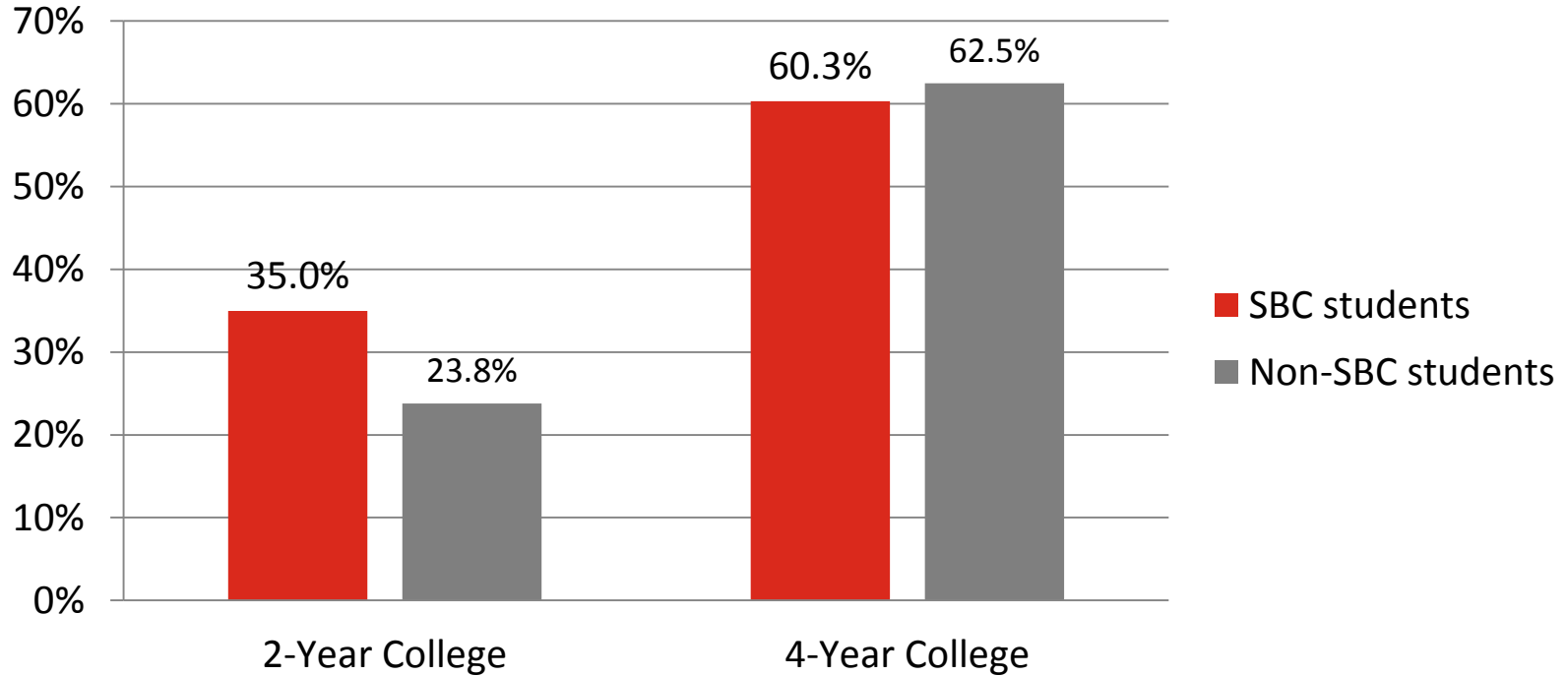
Just over one-half of students complete college within 6 years



Larger differences in six-year completion rates for males than for females



Six-year completion rates vary by first college type

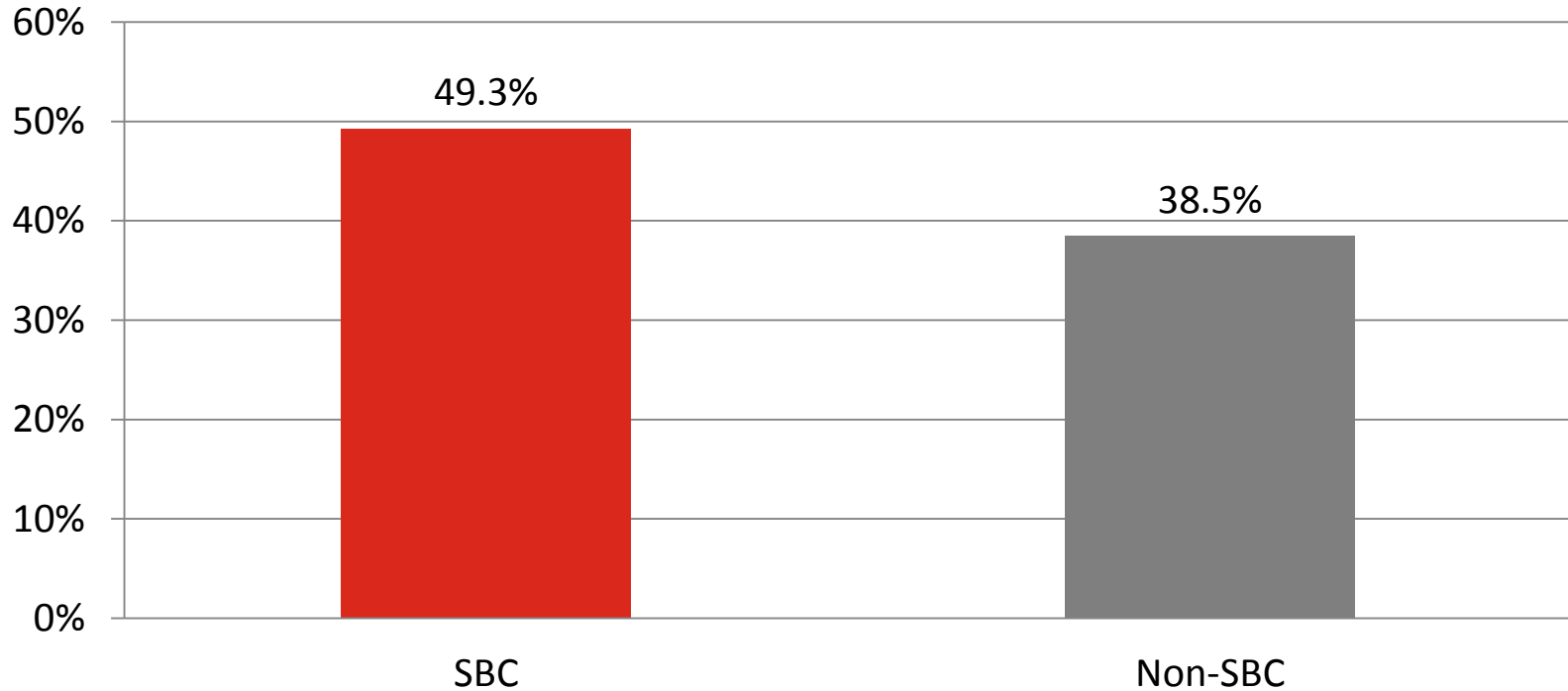


Seven colleges enrolled majority of SBC students

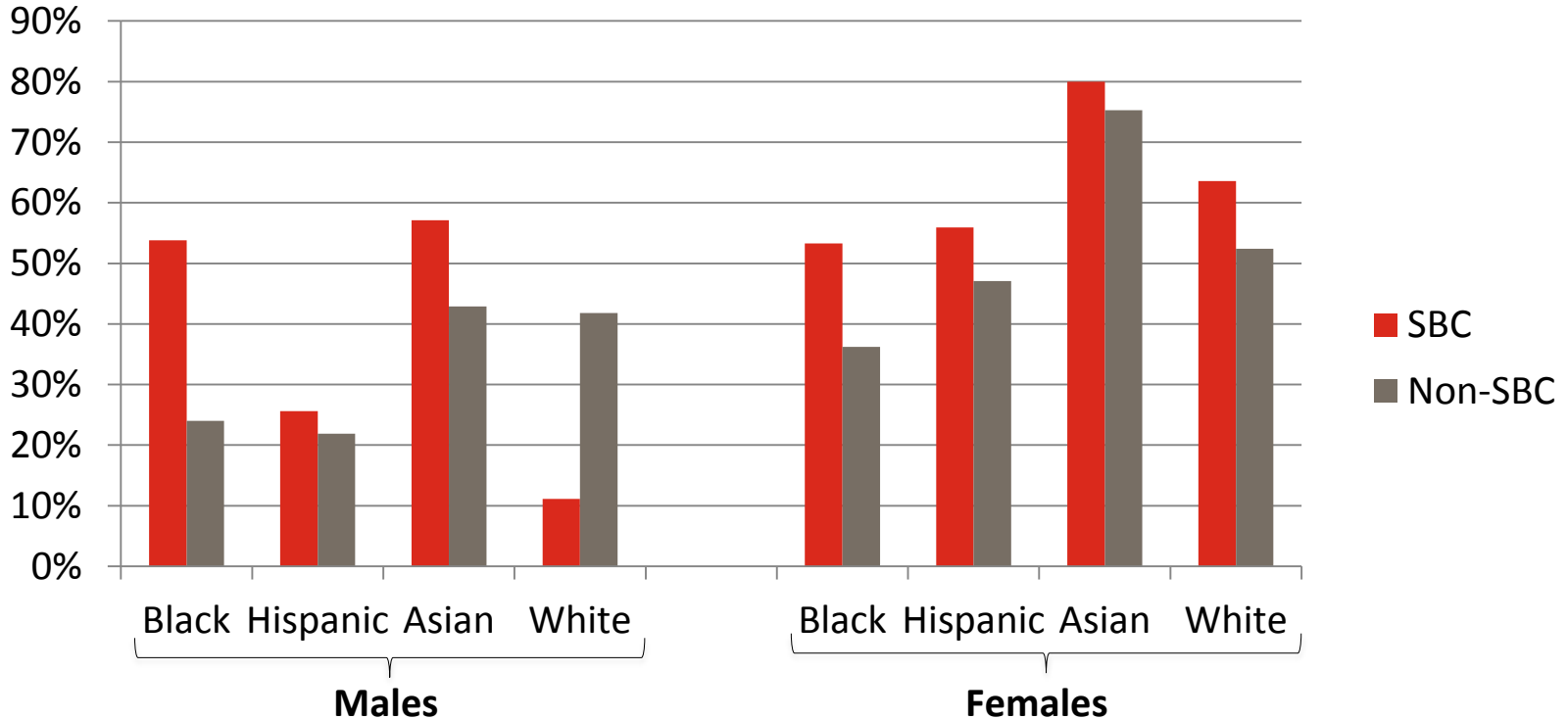


- These seven colleges enrolled over 80% of SBC students:
 1. Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology
 2. Bridgewater State University
 3. Bunker Hill Community College
 4. Northeastern University
 5. Roxbury Community College
 6. Suffolk University
 7. University of Massachusetts Boston
- Just over 40% of non-SBC students enrolled in these colleges

Almost half of SBC students at top 7 SBC-serving colleges complete



Black and Hispanic coached students complete at higher rates at the top 7 colleges



Some students were still enrolled without a degree/credential completion after 6 years



- In the sixth year after high school graduation some students were still enrolled but had not completed a degree or credential by the end of the year
 - **18 percent of SBC** coached students were enrolled without a completion
 - **14.3 percent non-SBC** coached students were enrolled without a completion
- Completion rates may continue to rise if the 2009 cohort is tracked in future years

Impact report coming in 2017



- Quasi-experimental design and propensity score matching to identify a group of non-SBC participants comparable to SBC participants
- Design allows the analyses to account for observable differences between coached and non-coached students
- Estimate the impact of transition coaching on:
 - annual persistence
 - academic achievement
 - Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) completion
 - credit accumulation
 - completion



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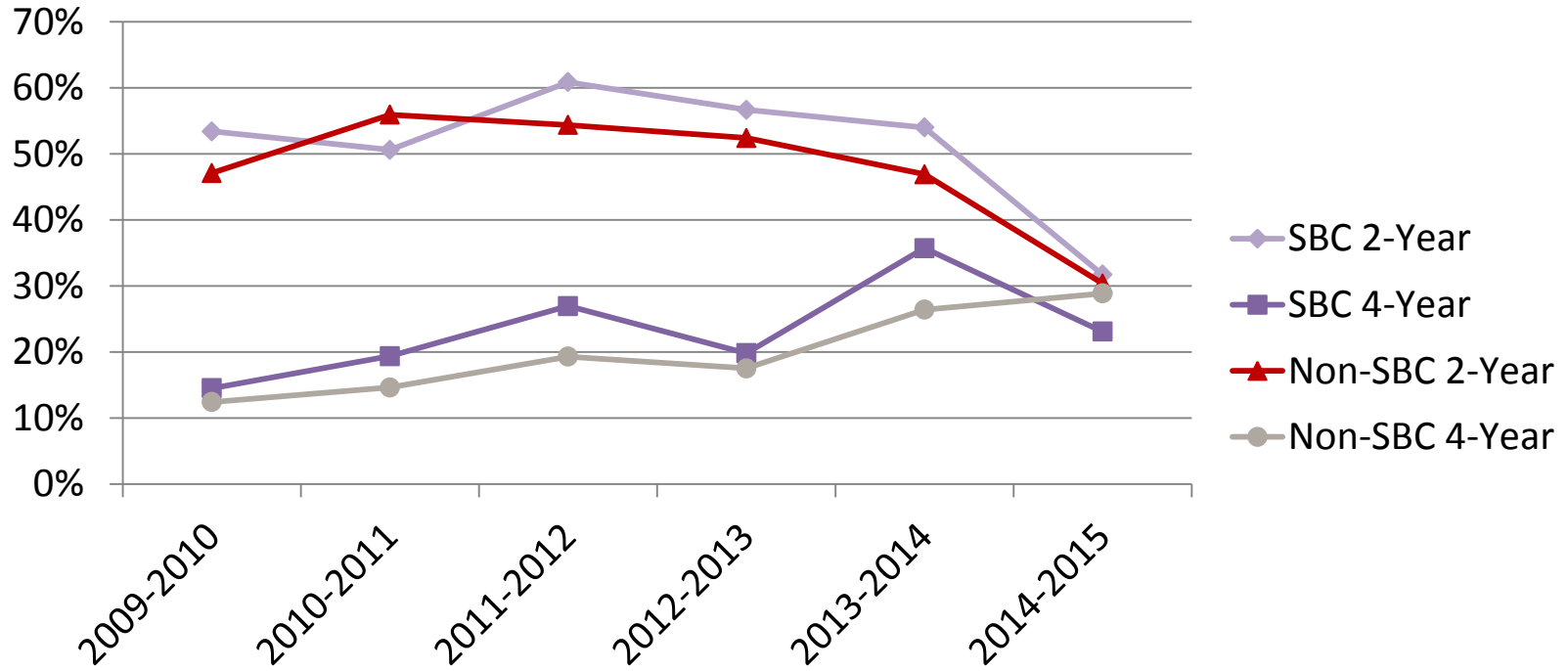
Enrollment Rates Across Subgroups



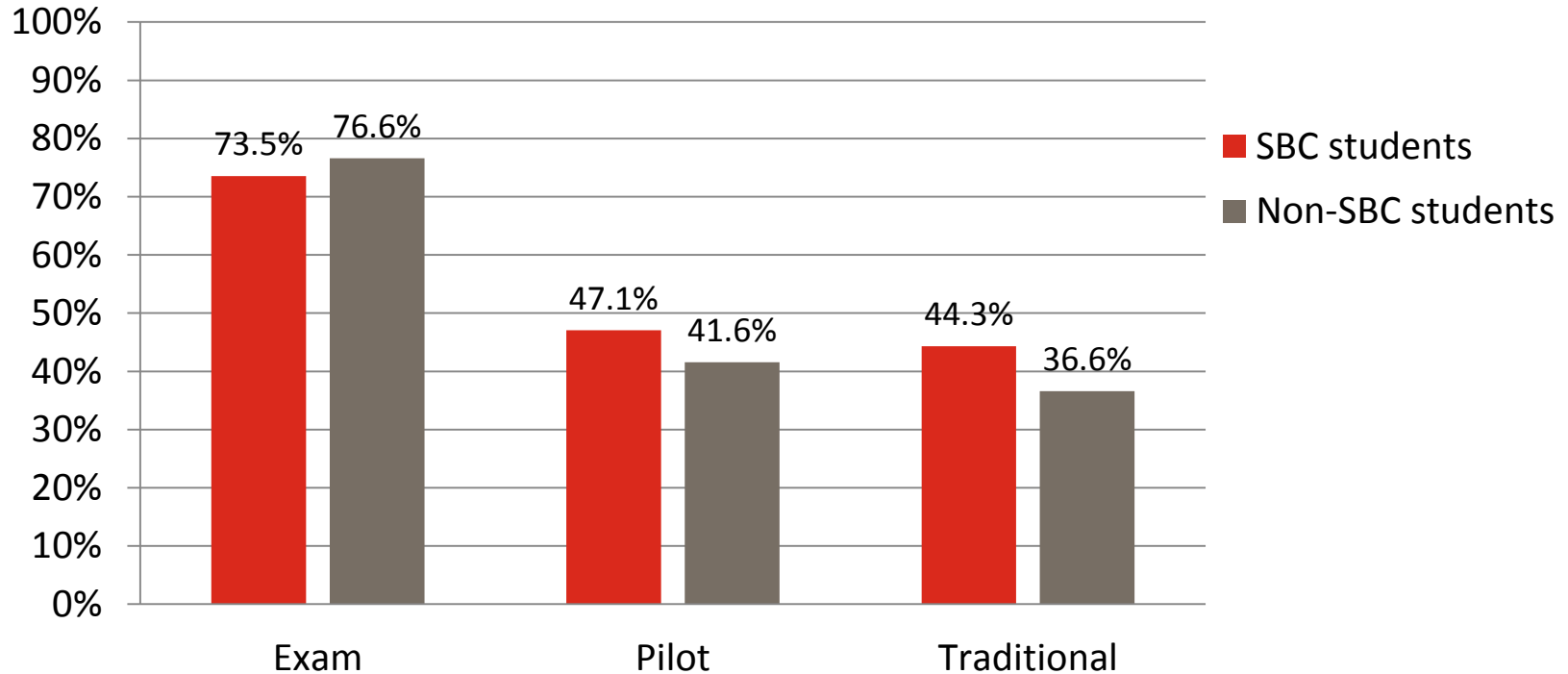
- More sizable differences in enrollment rates when disaggregated by race and gender:

	SBC	Non-SBC
Black males	88.2%	64.8%
Hispanic males	85.7%	53.3%
Hispanic females	94.7%	65.5%

Part-time enrollment declines over time



Exam school students complete at higher rates



Annual College Enrollment and Completion Rates of First Year Enrollees, by Year

