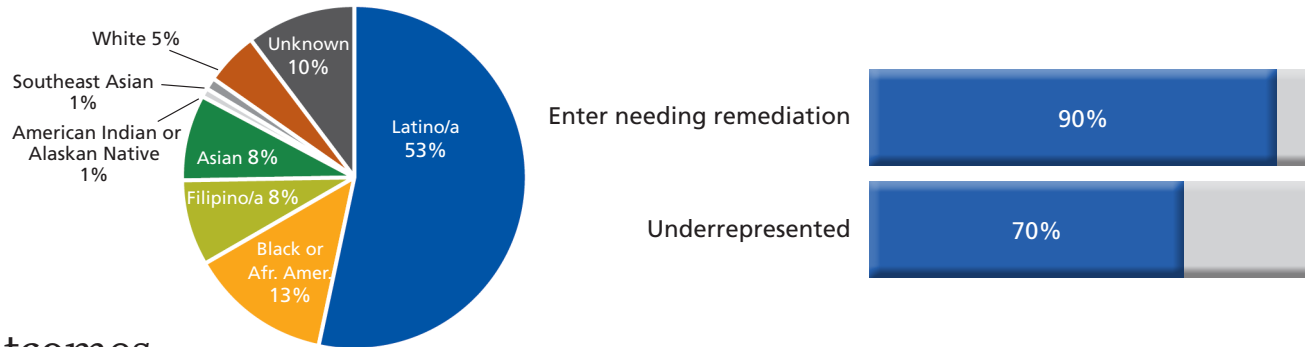


Metro Academy of Health at City College of San Francisco

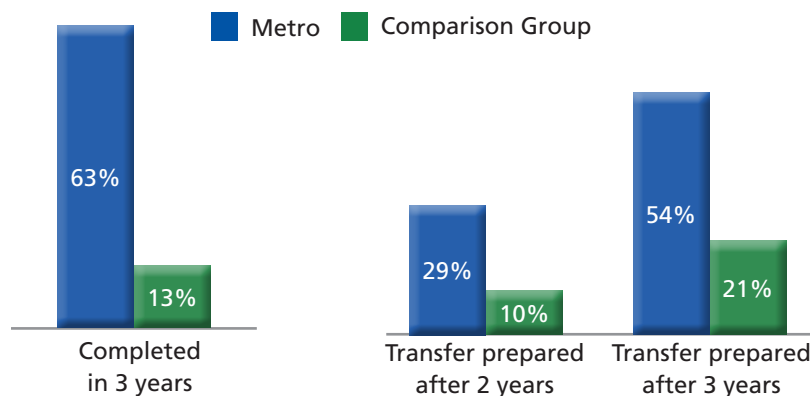
Of all Metro Health students at City College, nine out of ten require remediation, and at least seven out of ten are underrepresented.



Student Outcomes

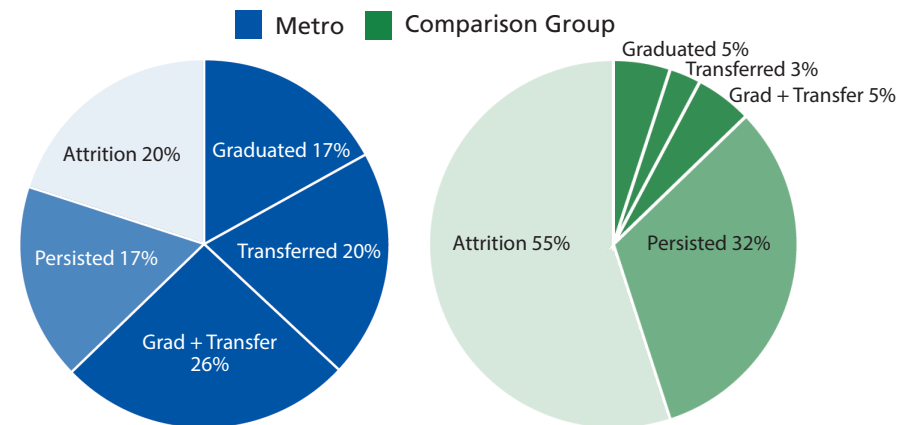
Most Metro students place one to two years below college-level English and math. Despite this disadvantage at the starting line, after only two years, 29% of Metro students are transfer prepared, compared to 10% of a comparison group matched on many variables by Institutional Research: placement level, income, race/ethnicity, transfer units completed, ESL status, subject enrollment, and sought counseling in their first semester (a proxy for high motivation).

Improved time to completion:

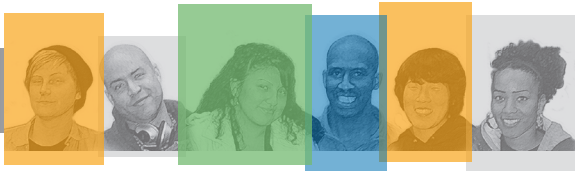


Increase in transfer preparedness:

Lower attrition rate: 80% of Metro students complete or persist after three years, versus 45%.

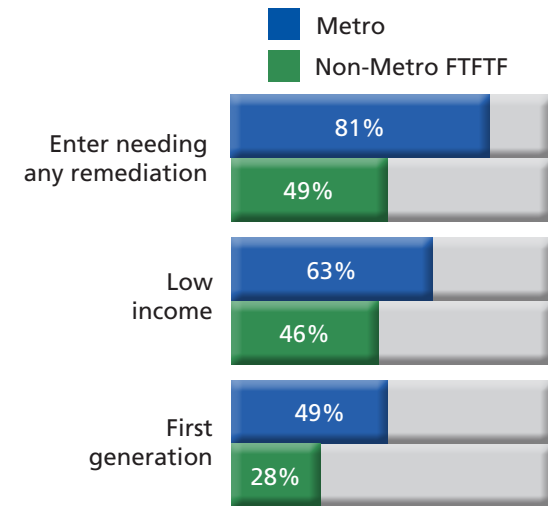
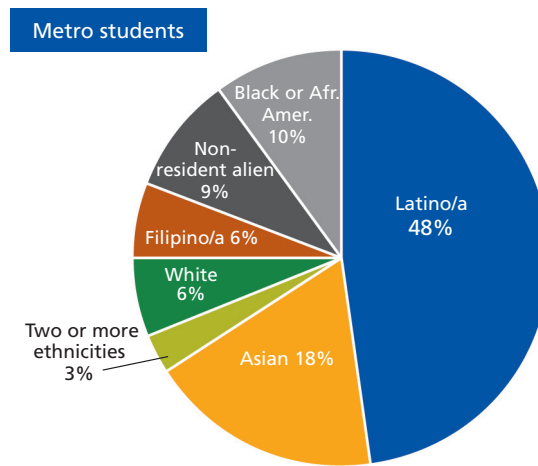
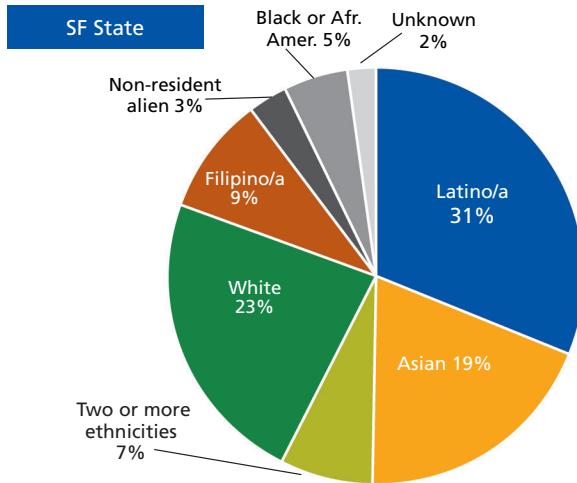


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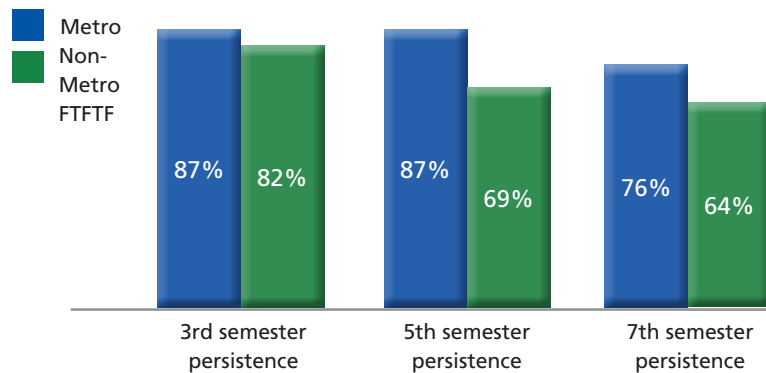


Metro Academies at SF State

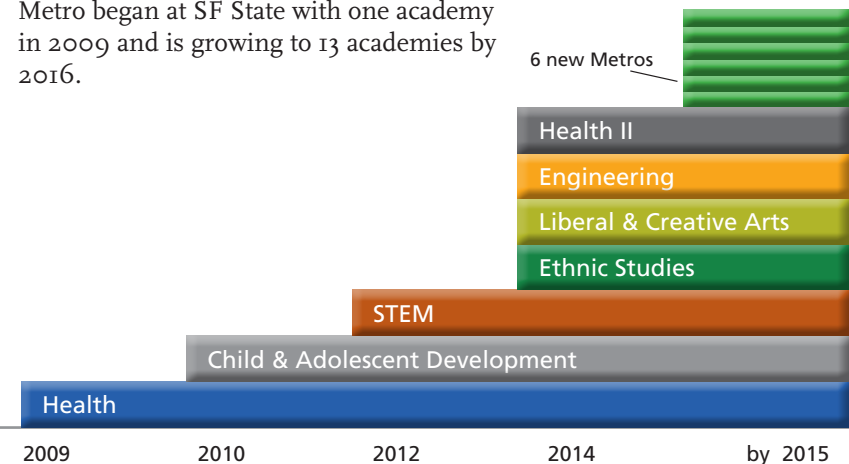
Metro's 2012 cohort included Metro Health, Child and Adolescent Development, and STEM. Compared to all non-Metro first-time full-time freshmen at SF State, Metro students are more likely to be low-income, first-generation college-going, underrepresented, and/or double-remediated. Almost one-third of Metro students also receive EOP services.



Metro students' persistence into their sophomore, junior, and senior year is higher than their more advantaged peers of all non-Metro first-time full-time students at SF State.



Metro began at SF State with one academy in 2009 and is growing to 13 academies by 2016.



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