

# College Completion with a Latino Lens

A recent report by the National Student Clearinghouse Research Center tracks college students over six years and examines their degree outcomes by race/ethnicity, institutional type, and enrollment intensity.

**After six years, here's how Latinos persisted through college.**

**46%**

completed a degree  
(associate or bachelor's)

**19%**

were still enrolled  
in an institution

**35%**

were not enrolled and  
had not earned a degree

**These data do not tell the whole story.** *Excelencia* in Education's independent analysis of the data highlight trends in enrollment, persistence, and completion emerge among Latinos.

## Compared to their peers, Latino students are more likely to...

begin their college career at a community college.

attend college with a mix of full- and part-time enrollment.

still be enrolled beyond six years on their path toward a degree.

In the brief, we highlight several topics in addition to the main findings:

Analyzing Data on Latino Completion

Institutions as Catalysts for Progress

What Works for Latino Students

Future Directions to Accelerate Completion



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