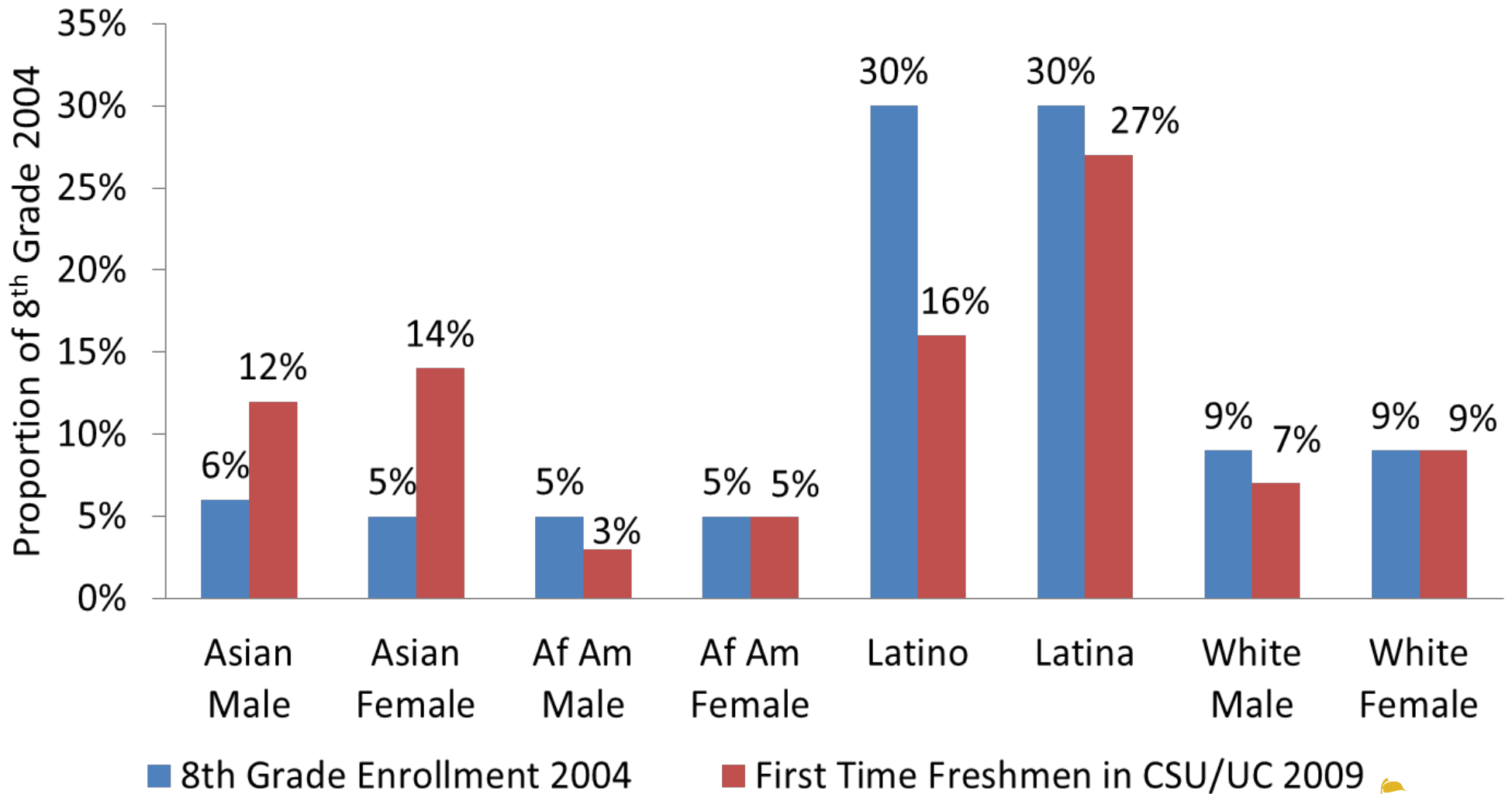


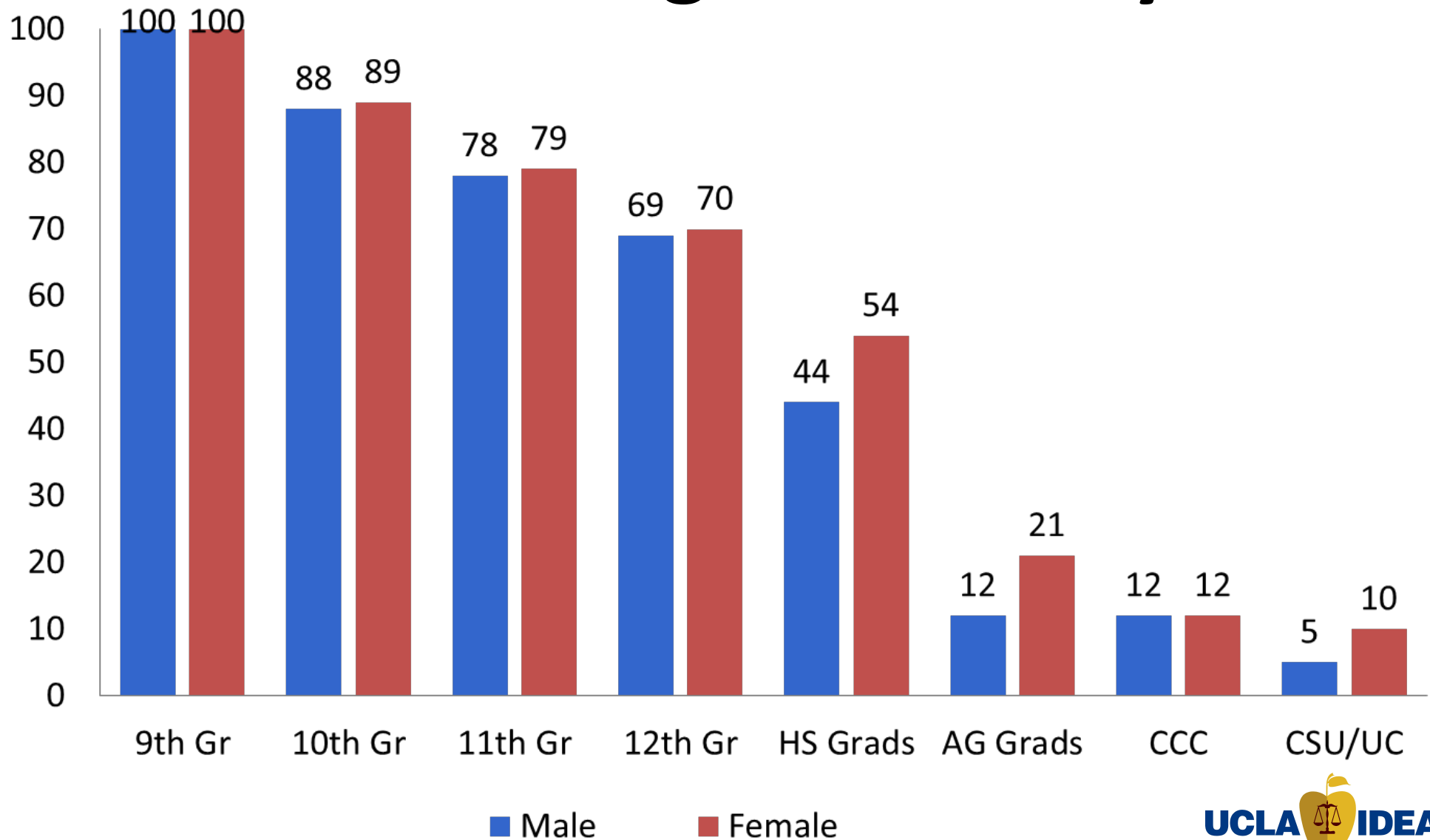
Educational Pathways for Boys & Young Men of Color in Los Angeles County

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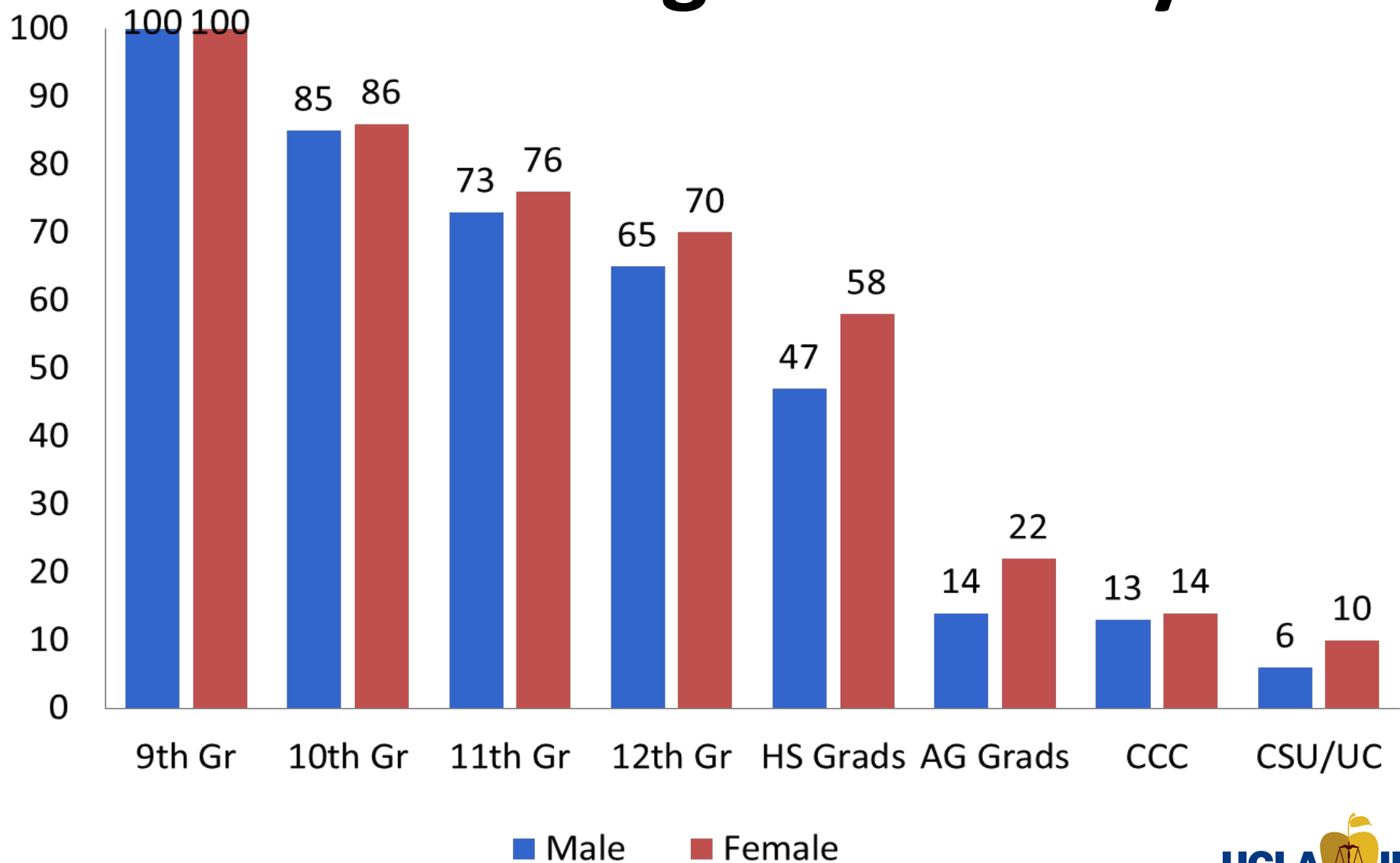
LA County 8th Grade Enrollment and First Year Students in CSU/UC



African American Pathways in Los Angeles County



Latino Pathways in Los Angeles County



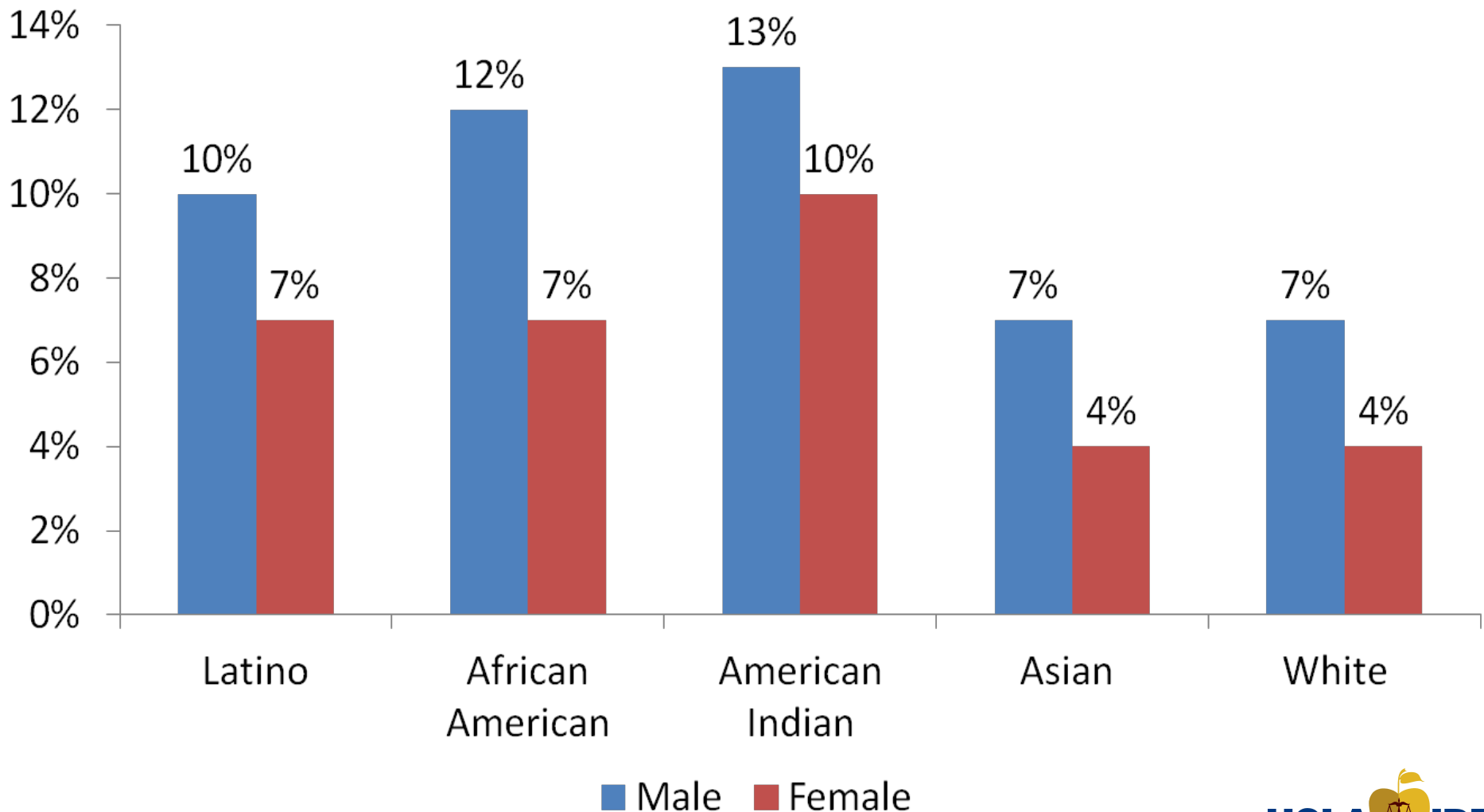
Latino and African American students in LA County are more likely to attend

- Schools designated as critically overcrowded;
- Schools lacking sufficient numbers of college preparatory (A-G) courses;
- Schools experiencing shortages of college prep math and science teachers.

Latino and African American *males* in California are more likely to *disagree* that a teacher or adult at my school ...

- Really cares about me.
- Notices when I'm not there.
- Listens to me when I have something to say.
- Believes I will be a success.
- Wants me to do my best.

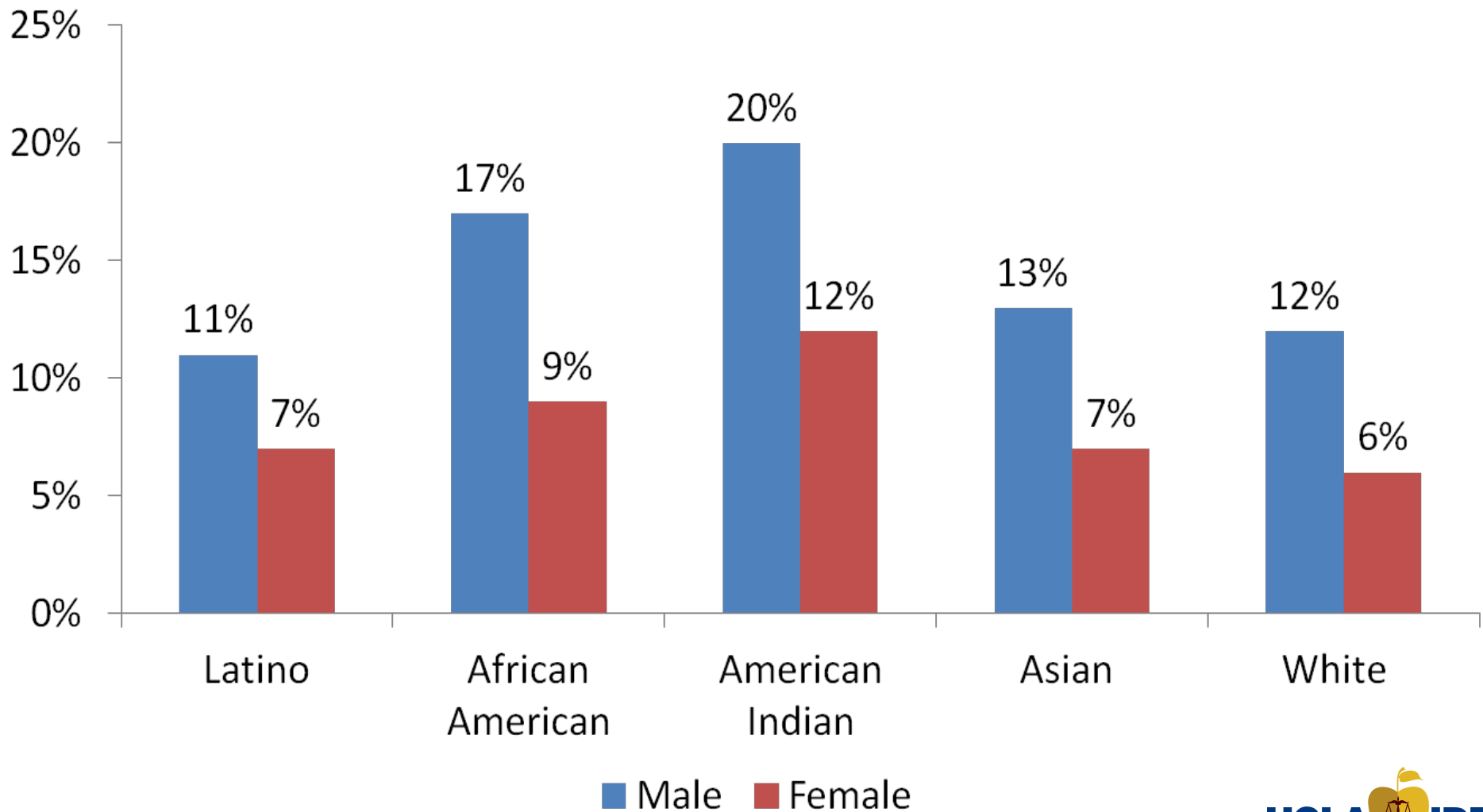
Students who disagree on 3 or more items.



Latino and African American males in CA are more likely to report that, in the last 12 months at school, they have been ...

- Pushed, shoved, slapped, hit or kicked by someone who wasn't just kidding around.
- Afraid of being beaten up at school.
- Threatened or injured with a weapon such as a gun, knife or club.
- Harassed or bullied because of race, ethnicity, or national origin.

Students who report 3 or more safety problems



Learning from HS that Promote Graduation and College Eligibility for Young Men of Color

- CA students: 2/3 graduate; 1/4 graduate A-G
- **2** LA County High Schools exceeded this standard for African American males.
- **9** LA County High Schools exceeded this standard for Latino males.
- *What makes these schools different? What is needed to grow this success?*