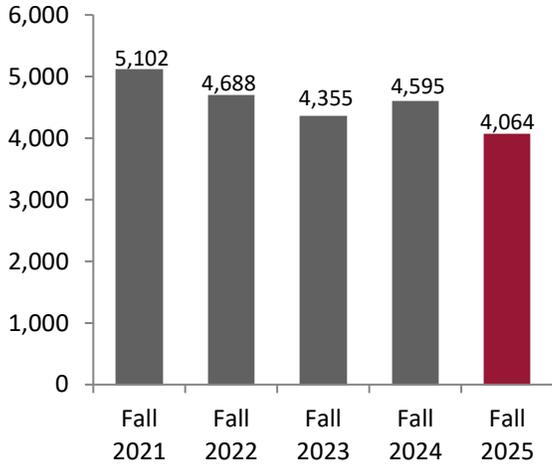


Dropped Enrollments - Fall 2025 Semester

As of December 3, 2025

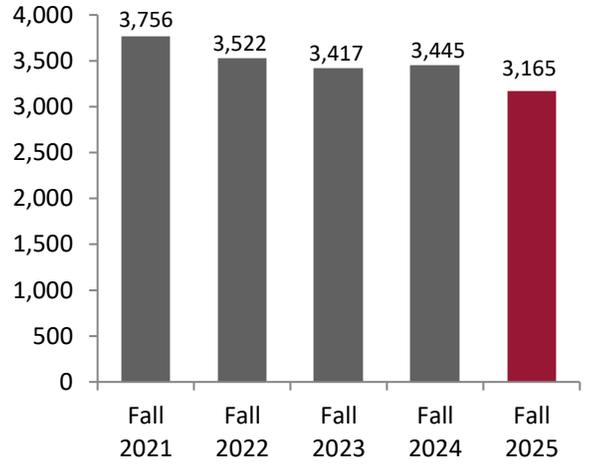
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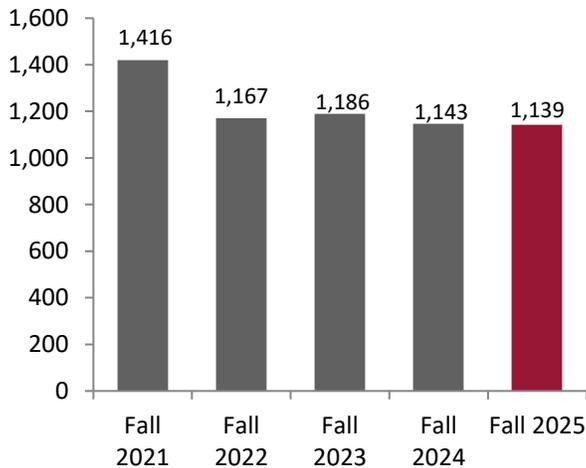
← Despite more enrollments, Fall 2025 saw 12% fewer drops than Fall 2024.

Unique students dropping one or more classes fell 8% from last fall. →

Unique Students Dropping One or More Classes After Census



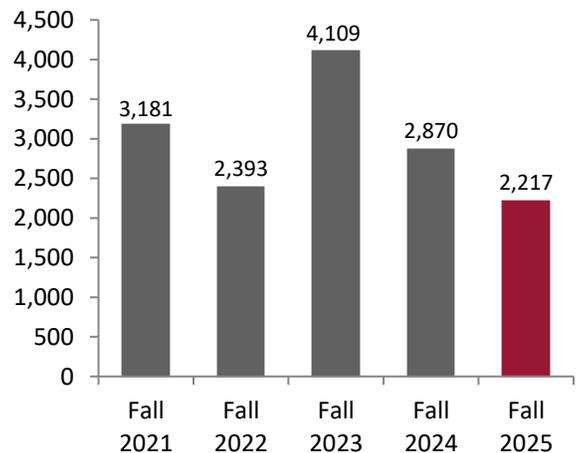
Students That Fully Withdrew from College



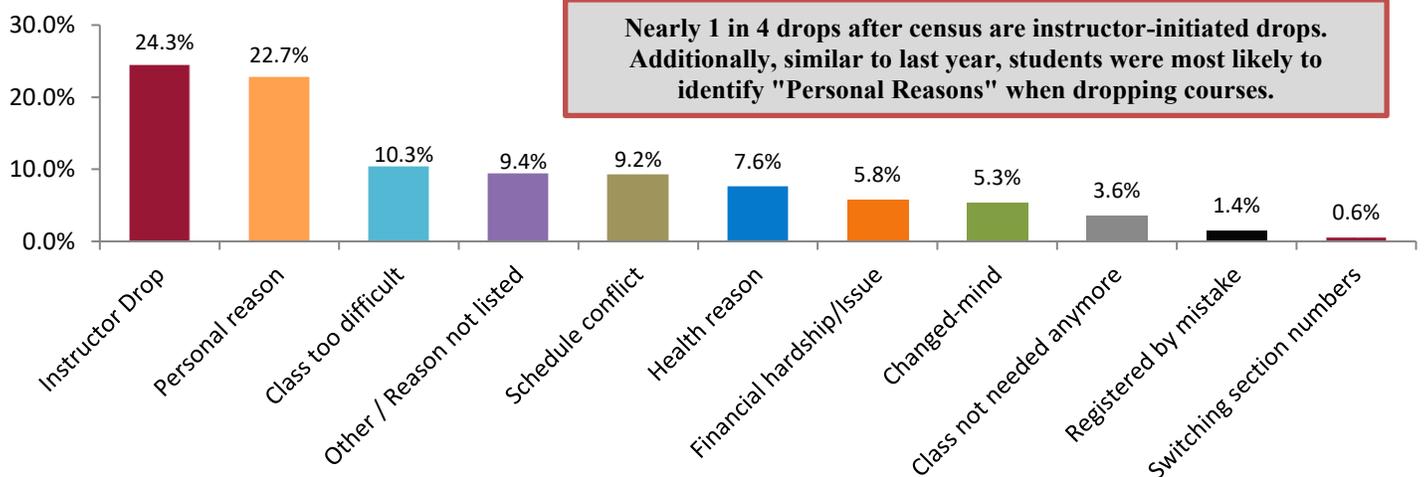
← Student withdrawals from the college have remained fairly consistent over the past four fall terms.

Instructor drops prior to census declined by 23% compared to fall 2024. →

Instructor Drops, No-Show Prior to Census



Fall 2025 Drop Reasons After Census

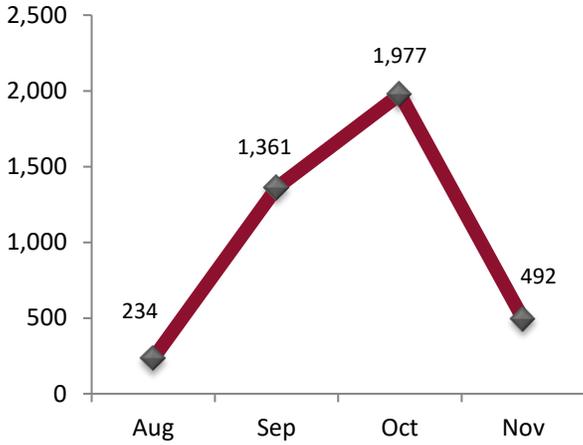


Nearly 1 in 4 drops after census are instructor-initiated drops. Additionally, similar to last year, students were most likely to identify "Personal Reasons" when dropping courses.

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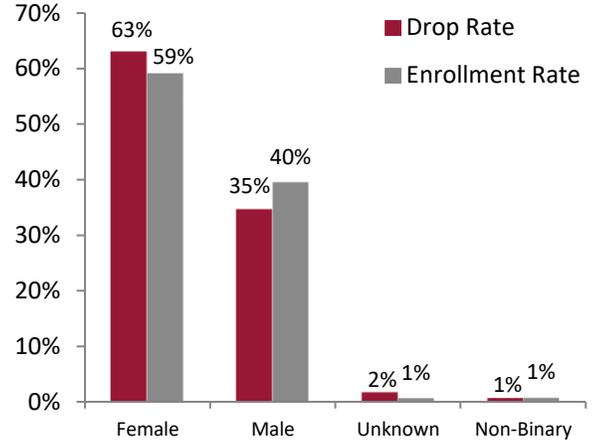
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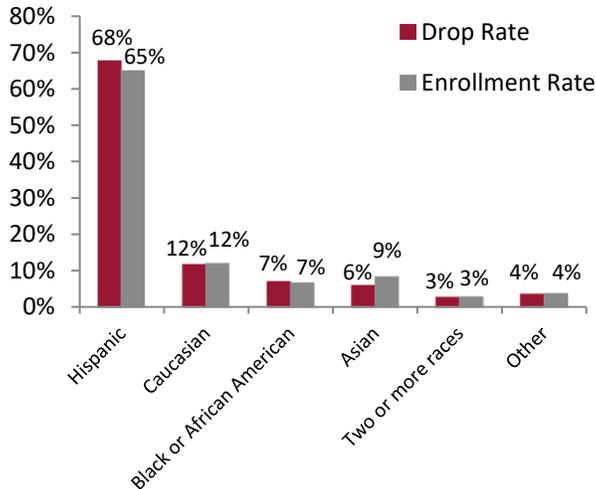
← Drops peaked in October, likely due to several “Last Day to Drop without a W” deadlines falling in the month.

Female students are dropping at a higher rate than enrollments. →

Fall 2025 Drops By Gender



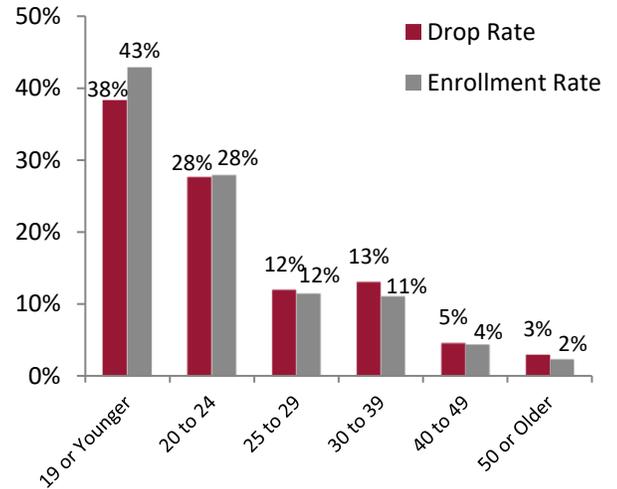
Fall 2025 Drops By Ethnicity



← Hispanic students drop at a slightly higher rate (68%) than their enrollment rate (65%).

Drop rates are lower for 19 and younger students, but higher for those ages 30 and older. →

Fall 2025 Drops By Age Group



Are Drop Reasons Different by Student Demographic?

The IR office also analyzed expected versus actual drop rates by reason and subgroup (gender, age, ethnicity) to identify whether certain groups drop for specific reasons more often than anticipated. Key findings are summarized below.

*Actual rates are shown in parenthesis.



Instructor drops (after census) were expected at **24.3% per group** but occurred more often among Black or African American students (28.9%), male students (28.1%), and older students: ages 40–49 (32.4%) and 50+ (33.1%).



Financial hardship drops were expected at **5.8% per group** but were higher among students aged 25-29 (9.0%).



Health-related drops were expected at **7.6% per group** but were higher among older students: ages 30–39 (11.8%), 40–49 (14.2%), and 50+ (13.7%).



Registered by mistake and scheduling conflicts were expected at **1.4% and 9.2% per group**, respectively, but both occurred more often among Asian students (4.7% and 12.6%).



Changed-mind drops were expected at **5.3% per group** but were more common among students aged 19 and younger (8.6%).