

Stories of Success through Data









AIHEC-AIMS Vision





THIS SYSTEM WILL BE THE FOUNDATION FOR SYSTEMIC REFORM THAT SIGNIFICANTLY INCREASES – AND, FOR THE FIRST TIME, ACCURATELY MEASURES – AMERICAN INDIAN SUCCESS IN HIGHER EDUCATION.

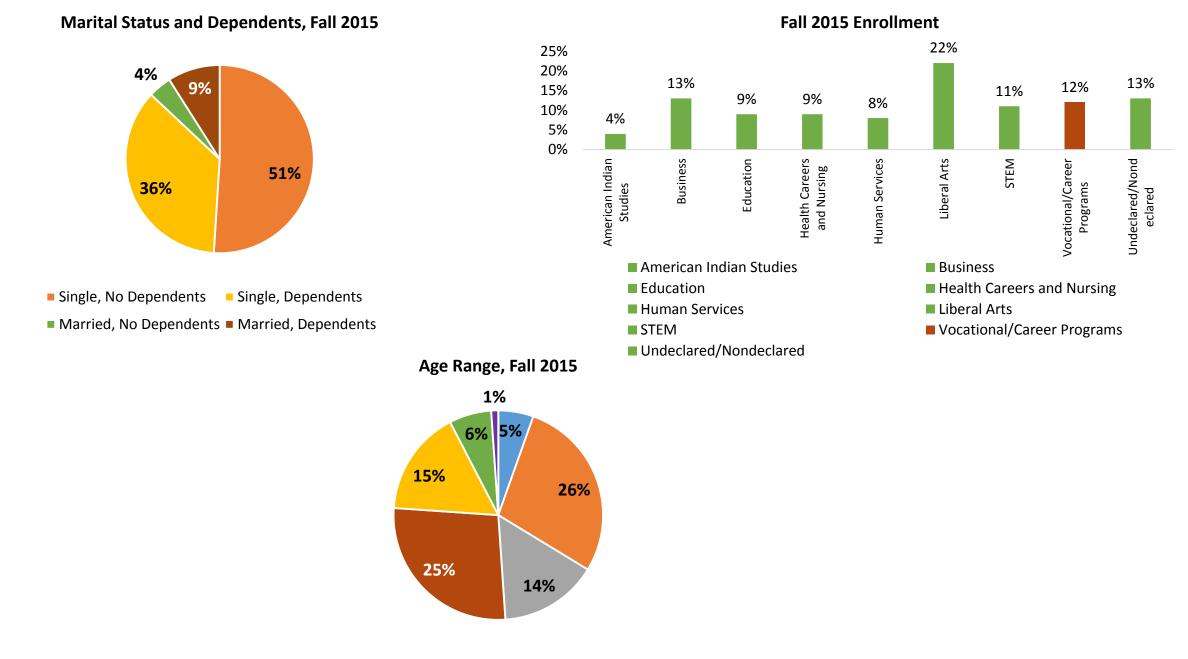


Quantitative and Qualitative





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■ 15 to 17 ■ 18 to 21 ■ 22 to 24 ■ 25 to 34 ■ 35 to 49 ■ 50 to 64 ■ 65 over



What do the data tell us?







The Economic Impact of Tribal Colleges

March 2016:

"....I read your economic study today and found it to be very helpful--particularly the part about the benefit-cost ratio... I am thinking of other sources of income for TCUs. Does AIHEC compile data on donations to TCUs from alumni and tribal governments? I'm looking for a potential talking point about how the wealthier tribes and alumni are strong donors because they recognize how TCUs are part of the equation for lifting Indian country out of poverty."

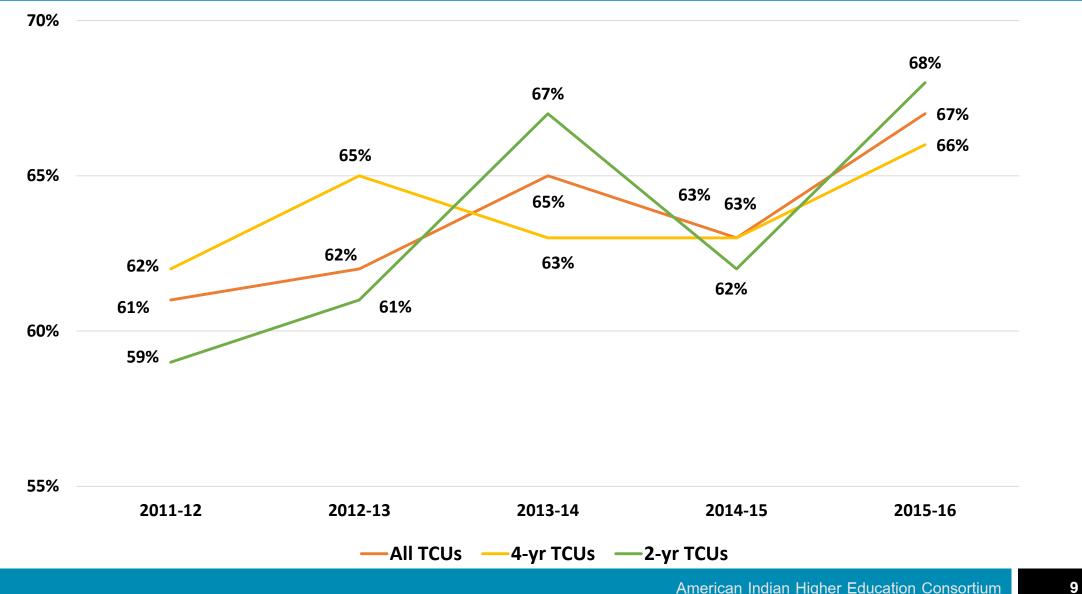
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Developmental Math Successful Completion

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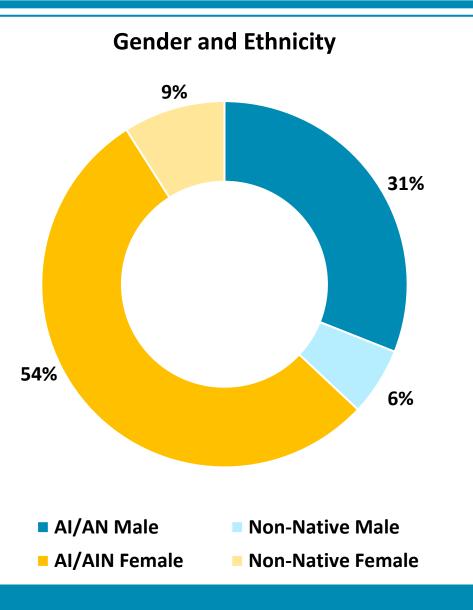


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Women at TCUs









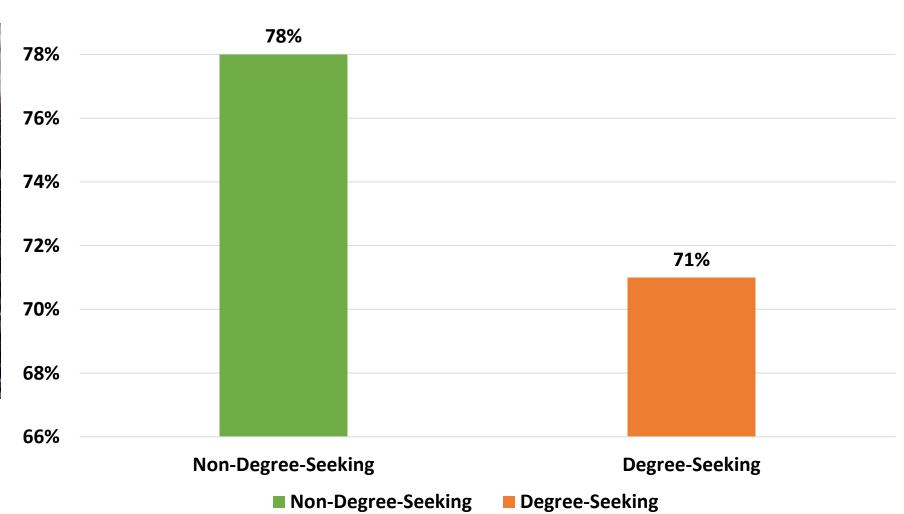
American Indian Women at TCUs

AHEC **First-Generation Marital and Dependents** Age Range 44% 44% 43% 55% 48% 45% 3% ^{9%} 8% Single, No Children Single, with Children Married, with Children 24 and Under **25-49** 50 and Over First-Generation Not First-Generation Married, No Children

Successful Course Completion

80%





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Our Communities

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TCUs lead the nation in preparing American Indian nurses, social workers, and allied health workers.



Ryan Brown, Cankdeska Cikana Community College

Spirit Lake Dakota Tribe (ND) – Tribe's First Engineer in December 2015







TCU Student, Graduate, Faculty, and Staff AIHEC

