

# 2019 - 2022 FACULTY CONTRACT

## H.6:a SELF EVALUATION

Adjunct	Prob.	Regular	Dept. Chair
X	X	X	

■ Self Evaluation – Faculty ■

■ Mt. San Antonio College ■

Professor: Redacted

Date: June 2022

Department: Music

☐ Adjunct Faculty    ☐ Probationary Faculty, Completing Year: ☐ 1   ☐ 2   ☐ 3   ☐ 4   ☒ Tenured Faculty

**The self-evaluation report and yearly report of supplemental hours must be submitted WITHIN TWO WEEKS FOLLOWING THE END OF THE SPRING SEMESTER.**

### A. Evaluation tools used:

Self (required): ☒  
Manager: ☒

Student (required): ☒  
Support: ☐

Peer (required): ☒  
Classroom: ☒

### B. Summary of student evaluations/summary of classroom evaluations by peers (include sample comments):

Areas of excellence: This year, I worked on the following:  
- transparent teaching through providing detailed directions, examples, and rubrics for every written assignment;  
- giving very specific feedback for every student's assignment;  
- giving encouraging and motivating emails, announcements and messages when I notice that students were not consistent with attendance/work submission;  
- alignment one of the courses with CVC rubric (though not yet complete).

Students commented:

Provide "clear directions," "helpful and open to all students," "material is easy to find on canvas. Everything is very organized," "she would give us reminders [...] so that we can be successful in her Class. She showed that she cared about her students."

Prof. Marston commented:

"Critical and evaluative thinking is required through discussion board topics, which Dr. Kuo carefully monitors. Content is easily accessed through the Canvas website."

This academic year, (so far, not accounting for Spring 2022), I closed the achievement gap (Course success rate) between the highest and lowest groups to 5.9% in non-honors GE music courses. In 2018-19, the two group's gap was 27.8%. This is a 80% improvement in 3 years.

Areas for improvement: Develop more interactive content. Prof. Marston suggested integrating quizzes into the content slide pages of Canvas. Prof. Marston also suggested creating more dynamic forms of content delivery including my speaking in addition to the slides.

One student commented that they missed out on a particular ethnic group's music discussion. Another wanted fewer documentaries.

### C. I will be working on the following self and professional improvement items in the 2022-2023 academic year. (List your top 1 – 5 goals)

**Goals & Objectives:**

**Teaching:**

CVC-align MUS 14B American Folk Music

Integrate quizzes and content

Create dynamic content

**Action Plan:**

**Teaching:**

Continue to work on CVC alignment

Modify content to integrate quizzes

Create at least one video with me speaking per class: MUS 1 and MUS 15H.

**Data Coaching:**

I would like to take this opportunity to address the work I do as a data coach coordinator, as it comprises 60% of my load. I believe that it's imperative every instructor knows his/her/their disaggregated course data, and works towards closing the equity gaps.

**Data Coaching:**

I would like to begin regular, meaningful conversations with my fellow music colleagues (moderated by deans if possible) about equity gaps. What can we do individually, and collectively?

I have spent two academic years thinking and discussing equity gaps in terms of disaggregated course level data, on almost a daily basis. This year I complete the ACUE Effective Teaching Practices course (which took two semesters, 54 hours). I admit that I have spent more time looking at data, discussing data, and actively implementing strategies that will close the equity gap than the average Mt SAC instructor. While I closed the gap by 80% in 3 years, there is still a gap of about 6%. If we consider that the California Chancellor's Office "Vision for Success Goals" was to close the achievement gap by 40% within 5 years and fully close the gaps within 10 years, starting 2017, then we have a long road ahead. My goal is to close the equity gap completely in 2 years, by end of 2024.

I believe we can begin with modifying outcomes assessment by using similar rubrics for common assignments, and sharing disaggregated data on these assignments and discussing how we can improve as instructors.

MUS GE non-honors and non-majors courses have about a 17.3% equity gap between the two largest ethnic groups; and a 30.4% equity gap between the highest and lowest performing groups (not accounting for groups with fewer than 20 students). There is a lot of equity work to be accomplished and I would like to be involved. I know that there are not many music instructors who have completed any equity-minded professional development courses. If the division could incentivize instructors to work together by sharing equity-minded resources and teaching practices I would be happy to lead workshops.

**D. I need the following assistance:**

- Equipment, support, conferences, training, etc. The music department should hire a professional course designer to assist all MUS GE faculty with accessibility content alignment on Canvas. Music content is very difficult to make accessible for everyone. I have attended FCLT training, and I have spoken with non-Mt SAC faculty members with CVC-aligned courses. Unfortunately, that faculty uses publisher's content only which costs >\$100 for every student in the course. The music department at Mt SAC (and FCLT) does not agree with this option. Hence, I advocate that the College fund the music department with a professional instructional designer to assist us in modifying our Canvas courses for CVC alignment.
- The Dean, Associate Dean, or Department Chair can give me assistance by: In the music department PIE, we requested a cohort of instructors to be financially compensated for equity work. I hope the Instruction Team will assist us in this endeavor.

**E. Signatures:**

Professor: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Dean or Designee: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**F. Professor Comments:**

**Distribution:**

Faculty Member

Division Office

Human Resources

8/03; 7/05; 7/06; 7/08

# Success and Retention Rates: 2017-2022

This dashboard contains course success and retention rates for the last five academic terms. Success rates are calculated by dividing the number of official enrollments with grades of A, B, C, P, IA, IB, IC, and IPP by the total number of enrollments.

Retention rates are the total number of enrollments of non-W or non-DR grades divided by the total number of enrollments.

**The EW has been historically excluded from the success/retention rate calculations. Due to its wide use, data from Spring 2020 through Summer 2021 will be higher than historical averages.**

Data was last updated on August 8, 2022.

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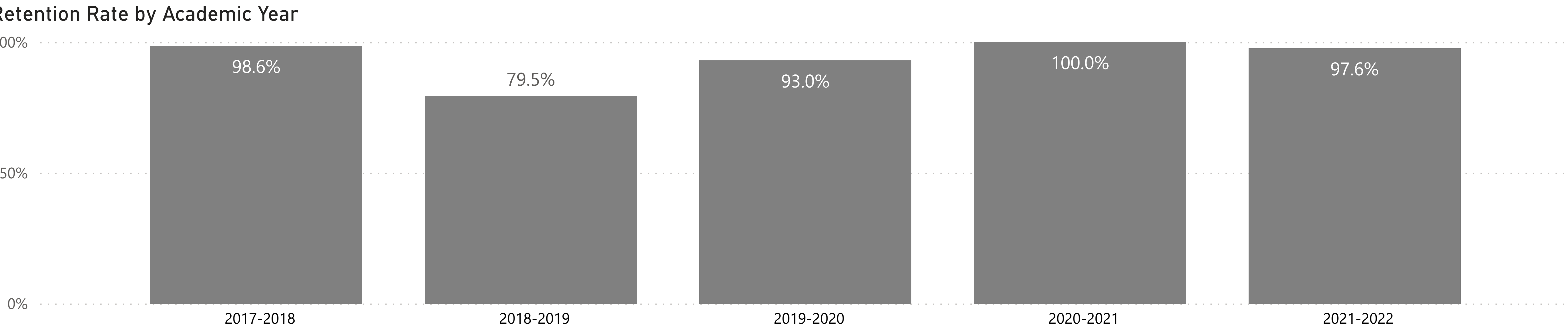
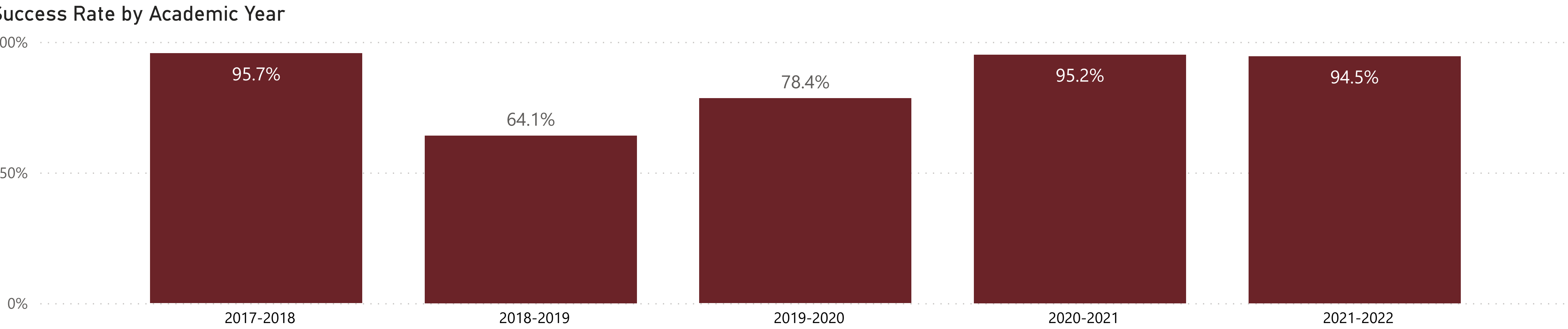
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# Success Rates by Course

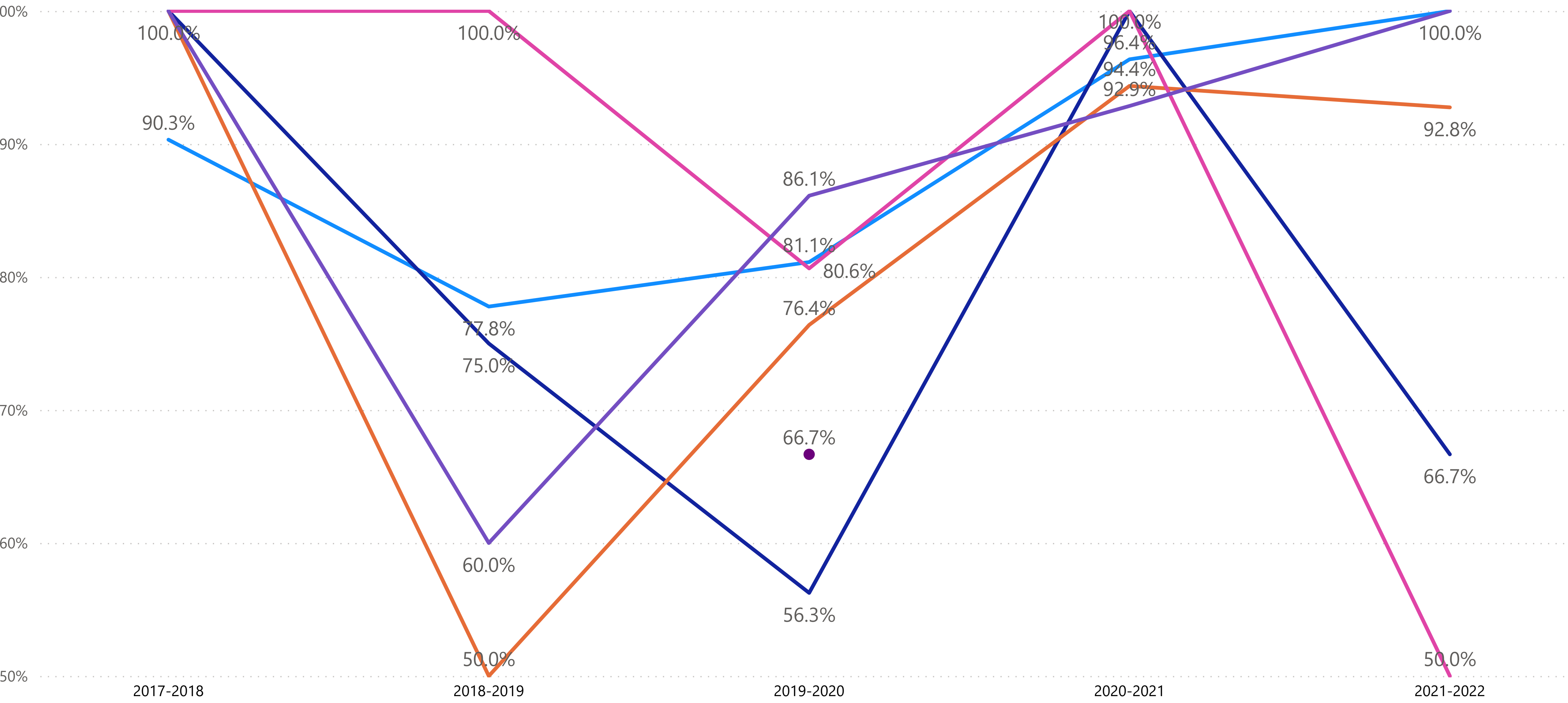
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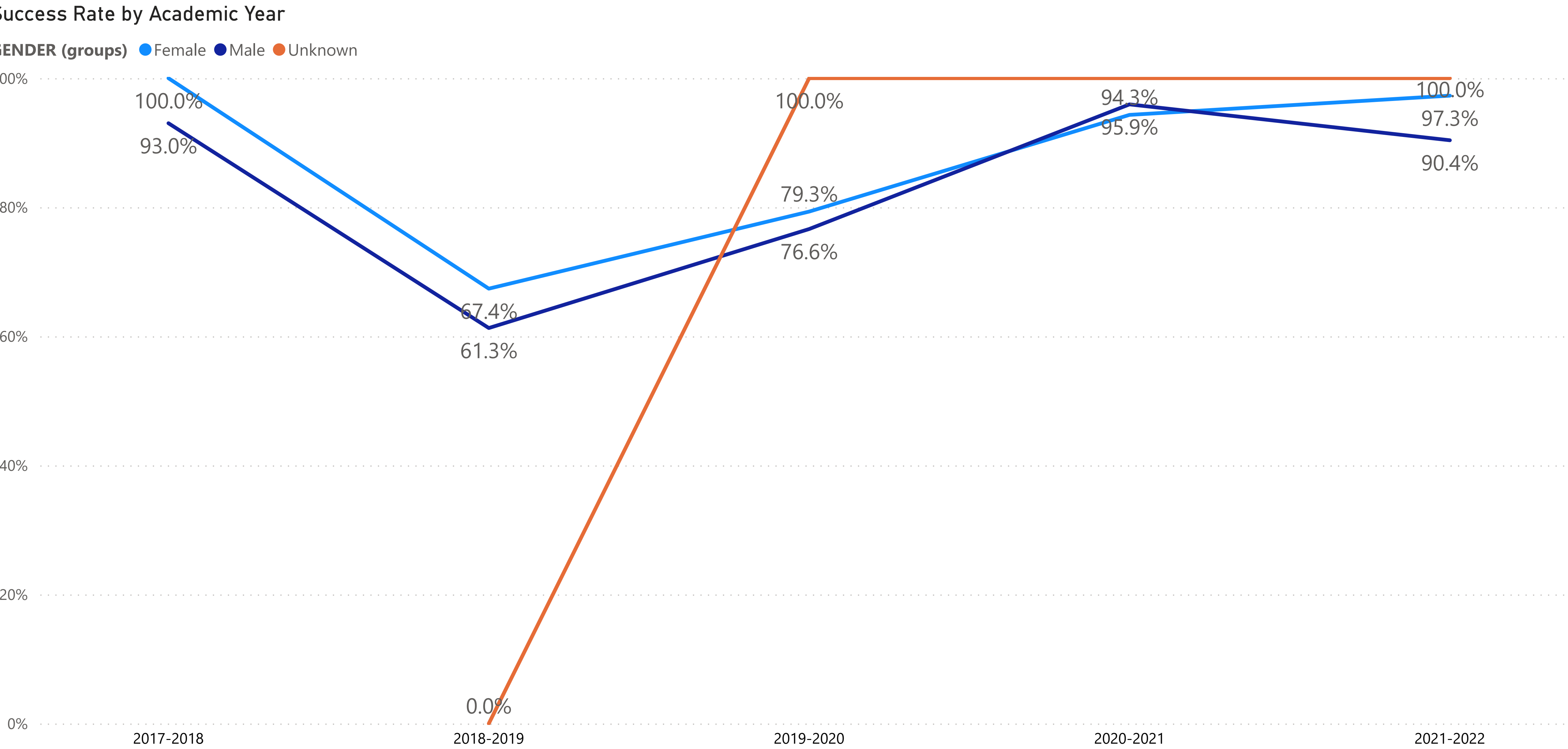
Kuo, Tiffany M.

Academic Year	2017-2018			2018-2019			2019-2020			2020-2021			2021-2022		
Enroll.	Count	Successful	Rate	Count	Successful	Rate	Count	Successful	Rate	Count	Successful	Rate	Count	Successful	Rate
MUS11A	42			78			15	13	86.7%	71			62		
MUS11B							13	11	84.6%						
MUS13					50	64.1%	185	107	57.8%						
MUS13H		42	100.0%				38	36	94.7%						
MUS14B											65	91.5%		58	93.5%
MUS15							278	239	86.0%	29	28	96.6%			
MUS15H	27	24	88.9%				41	41	100.0%	65	64	98.5%	65	62	95.4%
Total	69	66	95.7%	78	50	64.1%	570	447	78.4%	165	157	95.2%	127	120	94.5%

Success Rate by Academic Year

**Ethnicity** Asian Black or African American Hispanic, Latino Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander Two or More Races White





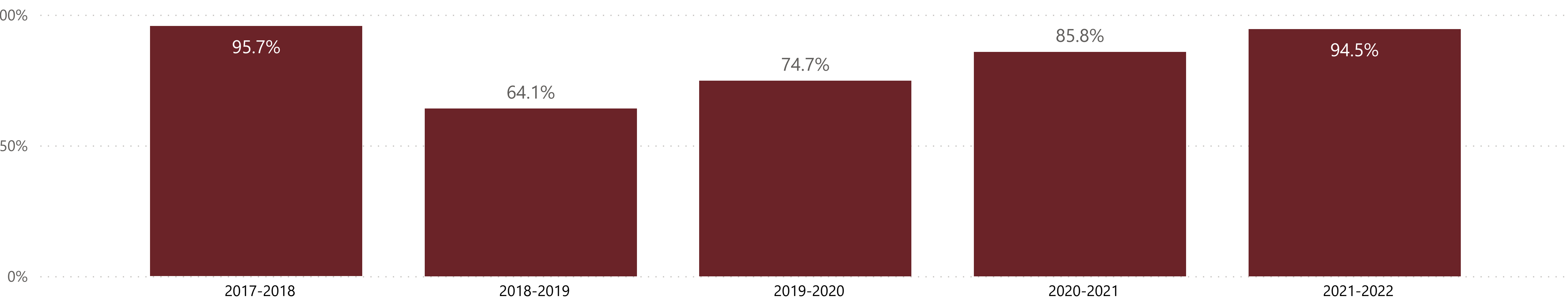
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	1	1	100.0%	4	3	75.0%	16	9	56.3%	4	4	100.0%	3	2	66.7%
	29	29	100.0%	34	17	50.0%	305	233	76.4%	71	67	94.4%	69	64	92.8%
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Two or More Races	4	4	100.0%	3	3	100.0%	31	25	80.6%	7	7	100.0%	2	1	50.0%
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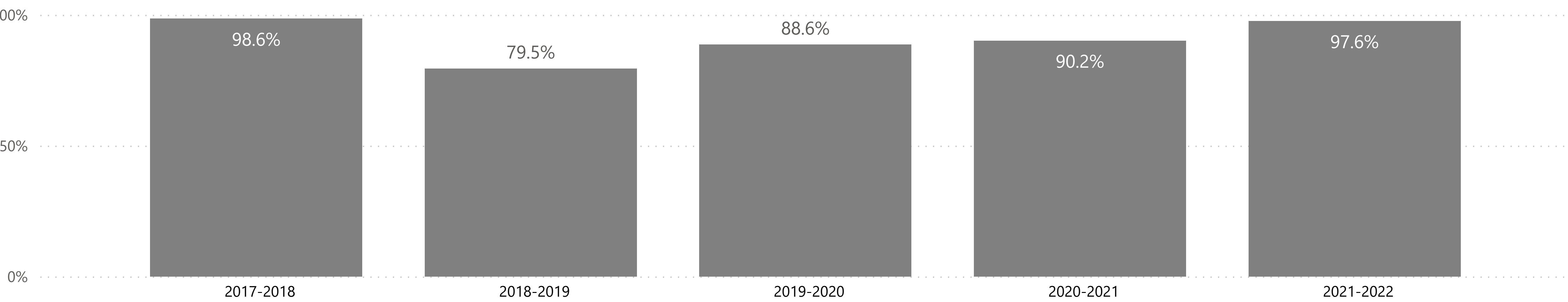


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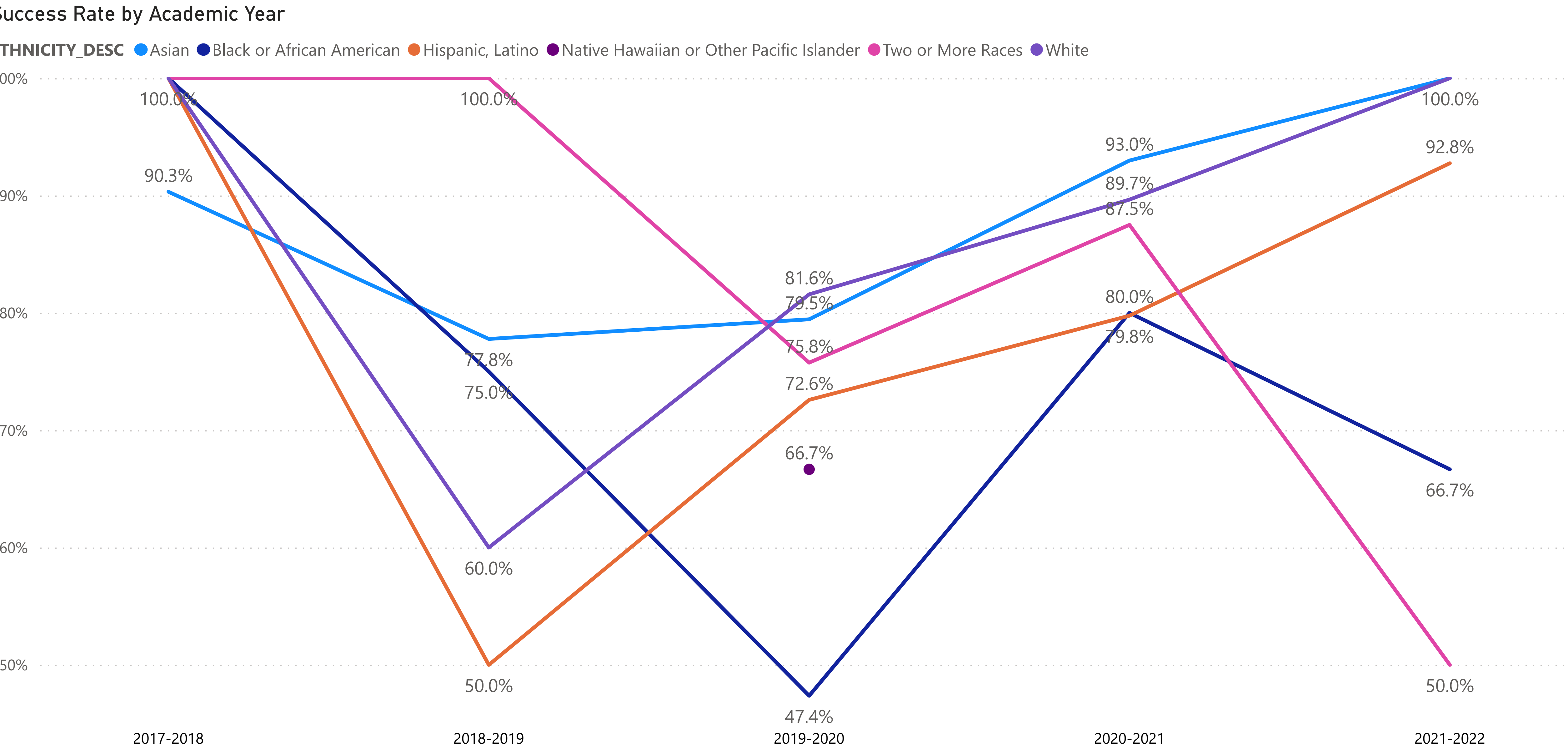
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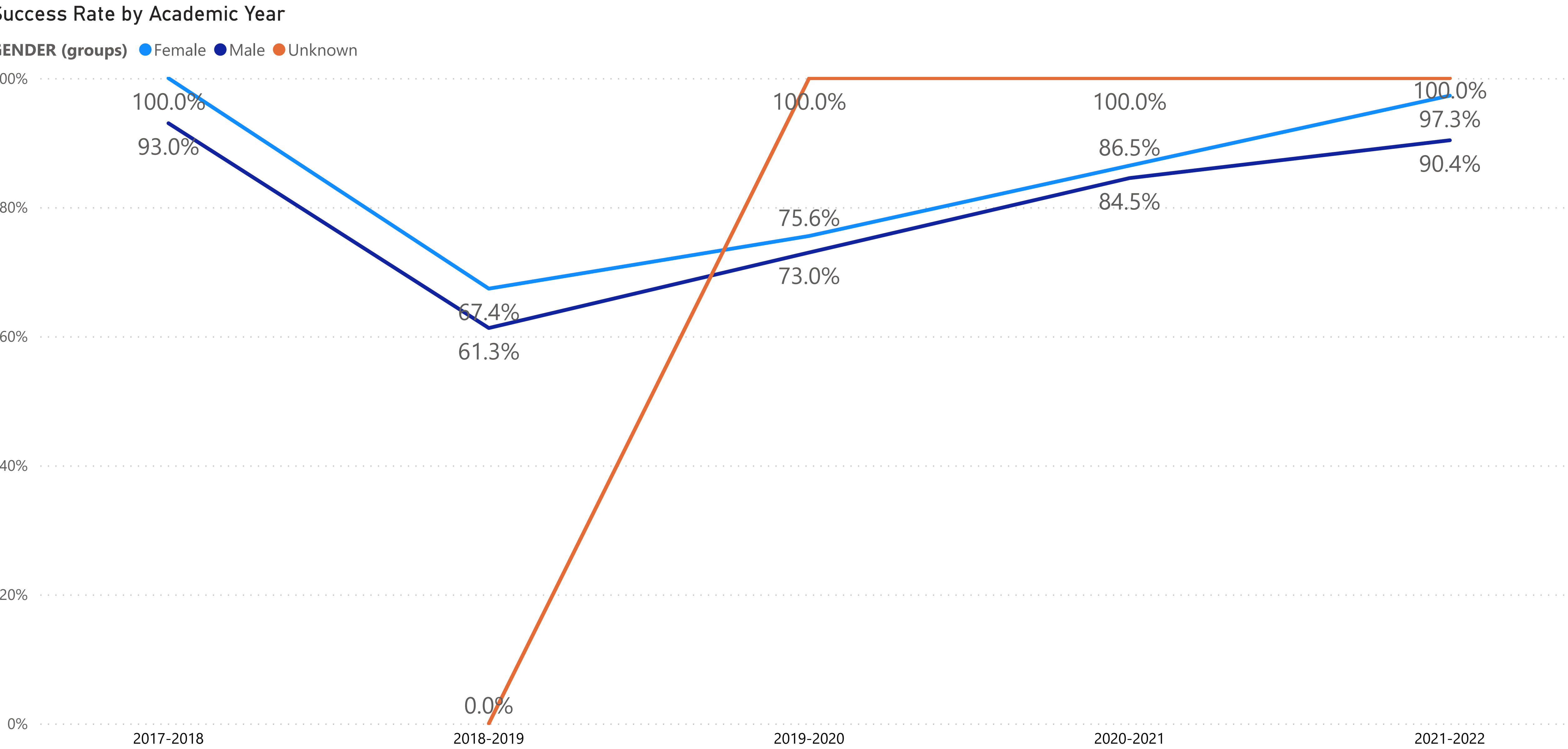
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