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The Children We Share

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- K-16 education
- Workforce development
- Immigrant rights and access to health and other benefits
- Governance of integration and immigration policy
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Demographic Change: Almost Half Metro Areas with 1 Million+ Immigrants Are in the US





Demographic Impacts

Immigrants are ...

- 1 in 8 US residents
- 1 in 2 New workers since 2000

Children of Immigrants are ...

- 23% All Children
- 30% A// Low-income children
- 85% Are US citizens



Children of Mexican Origin

Children with Mexican-Born Parents...

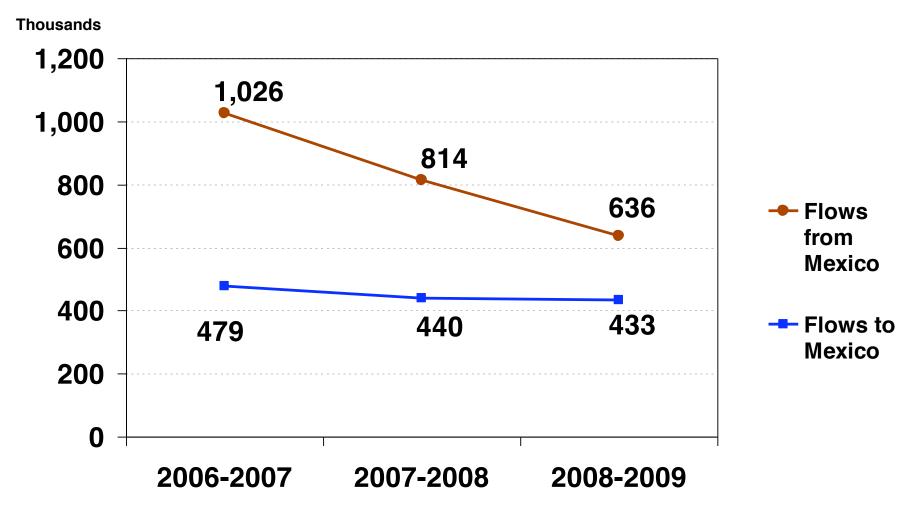
- 10% All children under 18
- 42% All children in immigrant families
- 44% All children under 6 in immigrant families
- 51% All LEP/ELL children

Mexican-born unauthorized children...

- 58% All unauthorized children under 18
- 14% All Mexican-born unauthorized



Migration of Mexicans Into and Out of Mexico, 2006-2009

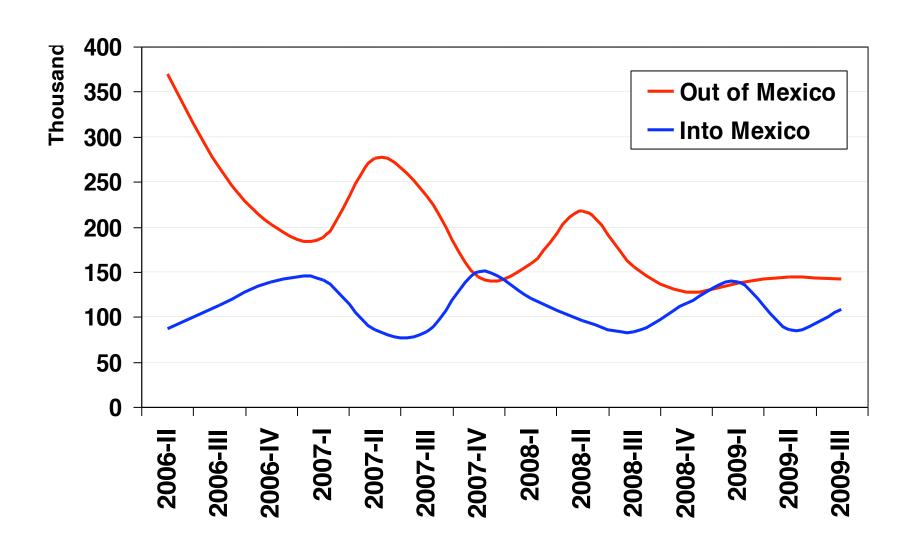


Notes: The Pew Hispanic Center estimates that about 97 percent of emigrants from Mexico go to the United States and 93 to 96 percent of those who return to Mexico come from the United States. Figures reported are from February to February.

Source: Instituto Nacional de Estadística, Geografía e Informática, Encuesta Nacional de Ocupación y Empleo in Passel & Cohn, 2009.



Recession's Impact on Mexican Flows





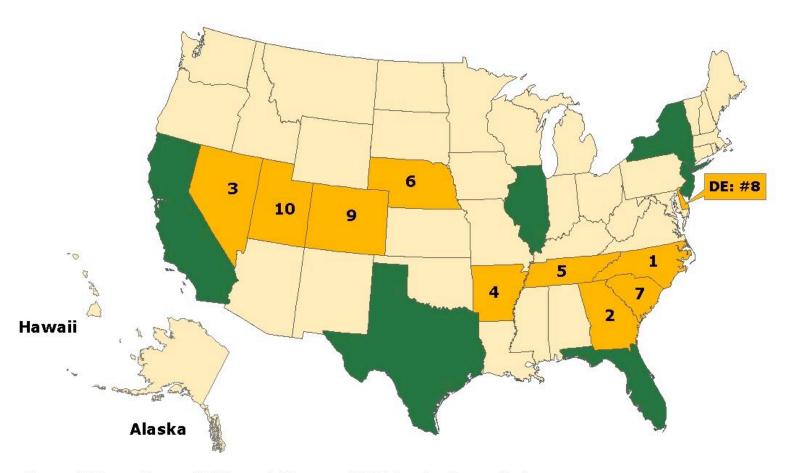
Children of Immigrants: Large and Fastest-Growing States



States with 500,000 or more children of immigrants (2008)



States (ranked) with more than 250 percent growth (1990 to 2008)



Source: US Census Bureau, 1990 Decennial Census and 2008 American Community Survey. © 2009 Migration Policy Institute.



Three Quarters of Children in Unauthorized Families Are Citizens

Children with unauthorized parents...

Total number: 5.5 million

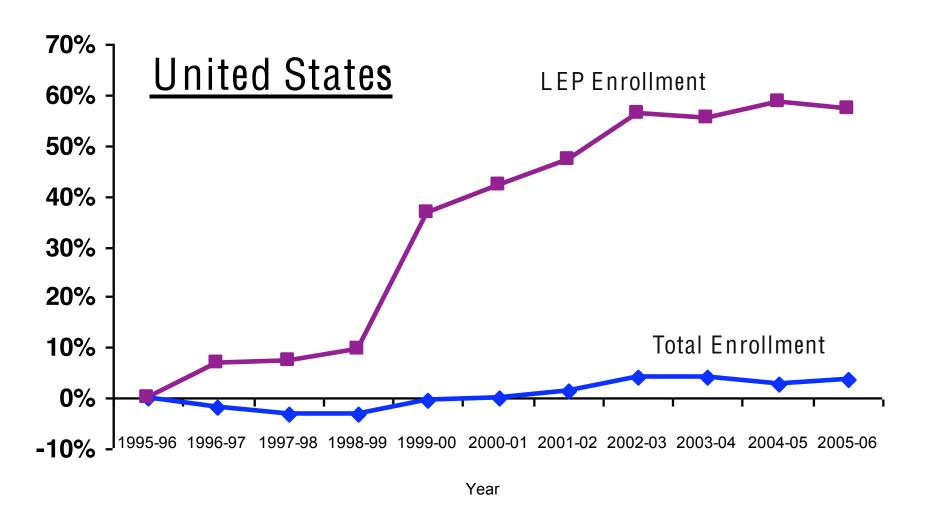
- 7% of all US school-age children
- 73% (or 4 million) -- US citizens (+50% 2000 2006
- 17% (or 1.5 million) unauthorized themselves

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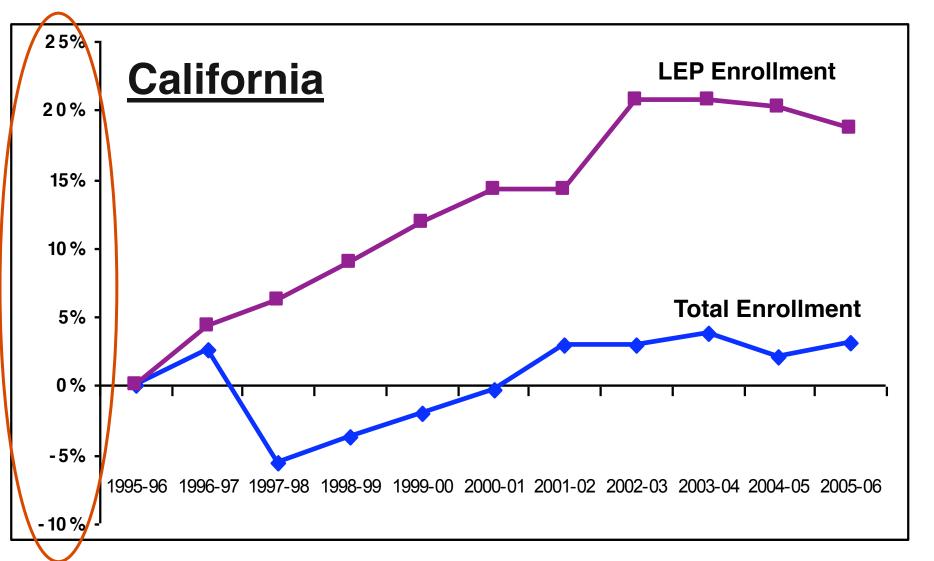
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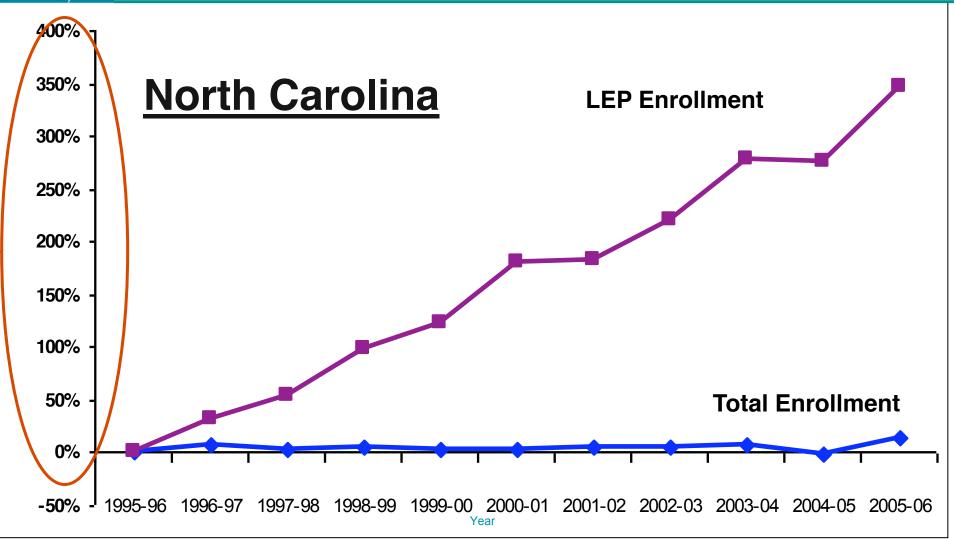
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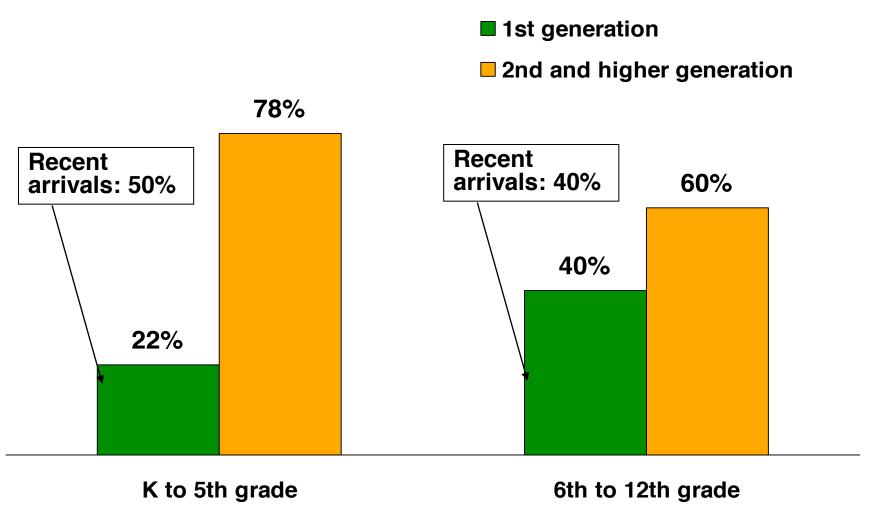
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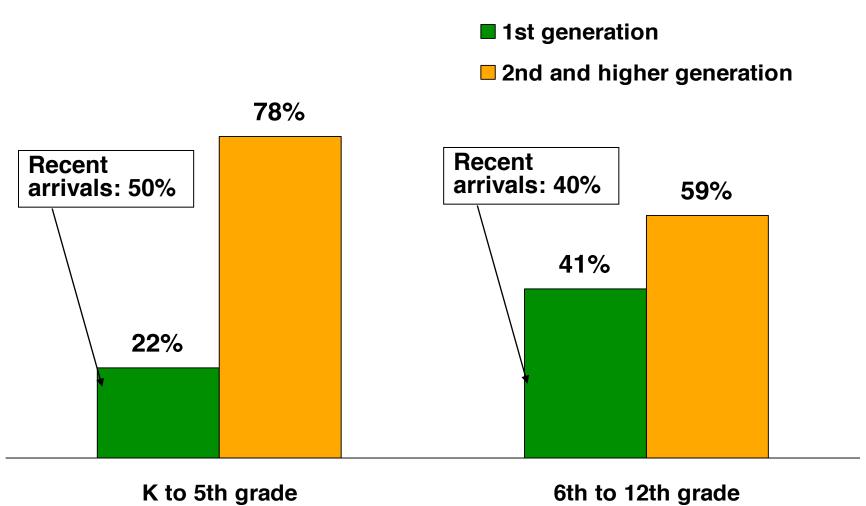


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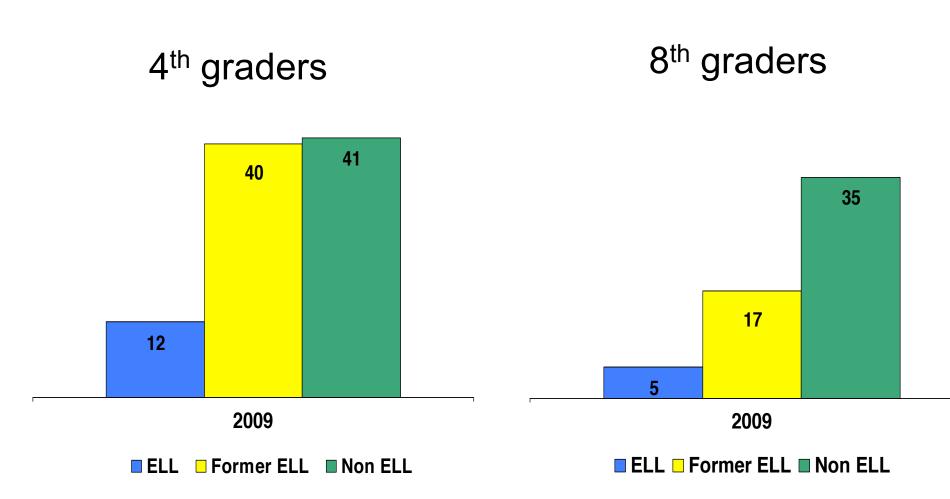


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Percentage of 4th and 8th Graders Scoring At or Above Proficient in NAEP 2009 Math



Source: US Department of Education, Institute of Education Sciences, National Center for Education Statistics, National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), Math Assessments, 2009; Notes: ELL status refers to an English Language Learner status.



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Low Graduation Rates of ELLs

New York

* 40% of ELLs vs. 75% of all students.

Texas

* 39% of ELLs vs. 78% of all students.

Georgia

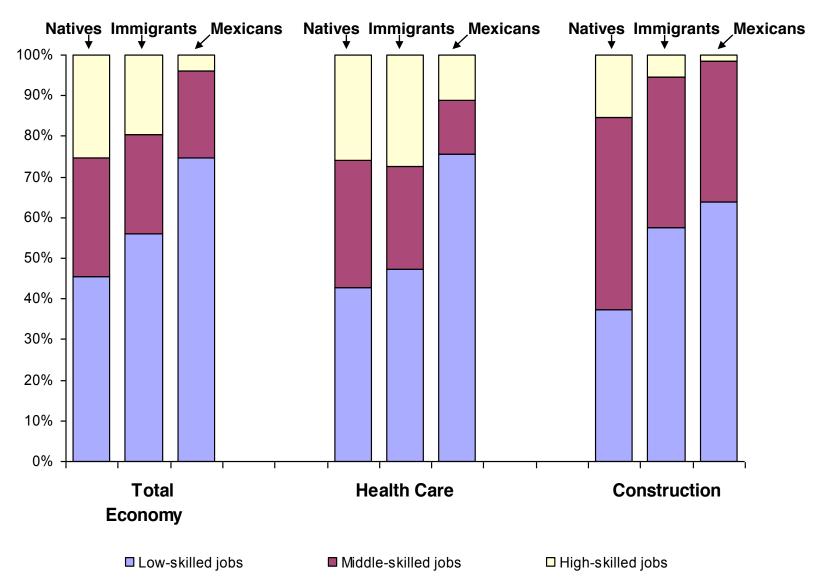
* 46% of ELLs vs. 72% of all students.

Illinois

* 69% of ELLs vs. 86% of all students.



Workers by Nativity and Occupational Skill Level in Selected Sectors



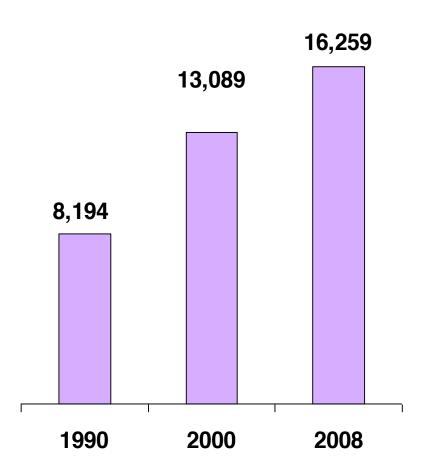
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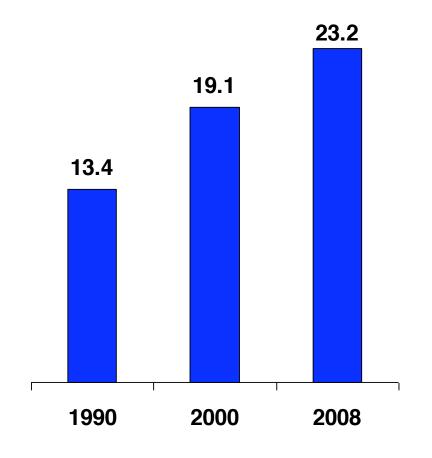


Children with Immigrant Parents: Growth between 1990 and 2008

Number of children of immigrants

Percentage of all children under 18







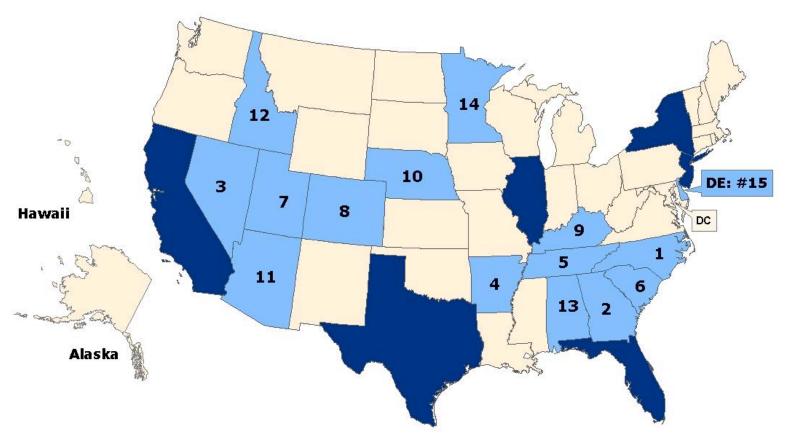
Immigration Populations: Large and Fastest-Growing States



States with 1.7 million or more immigrants (2008)

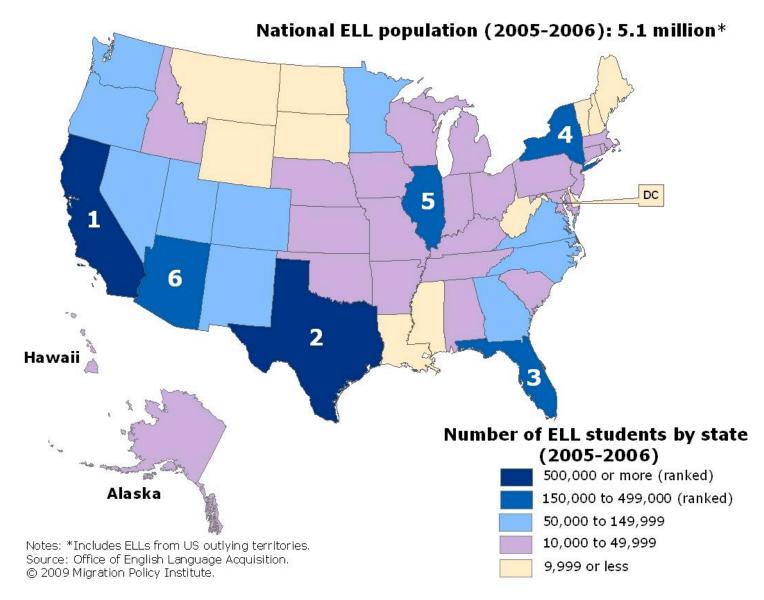


States (ranked) with 200 percent or higher growth (1990 to 2008)



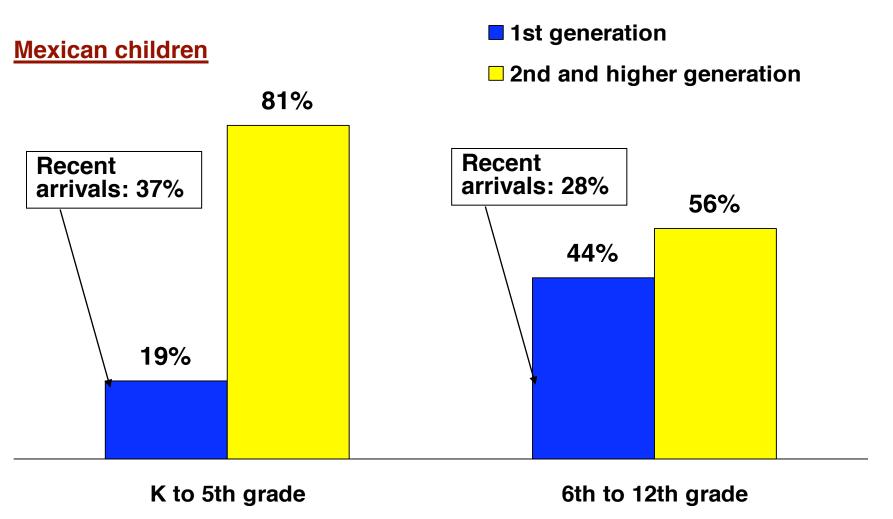


ELL Students in U.S. Schools





Lion's Share of Mexican LEP Young Children are Native Born

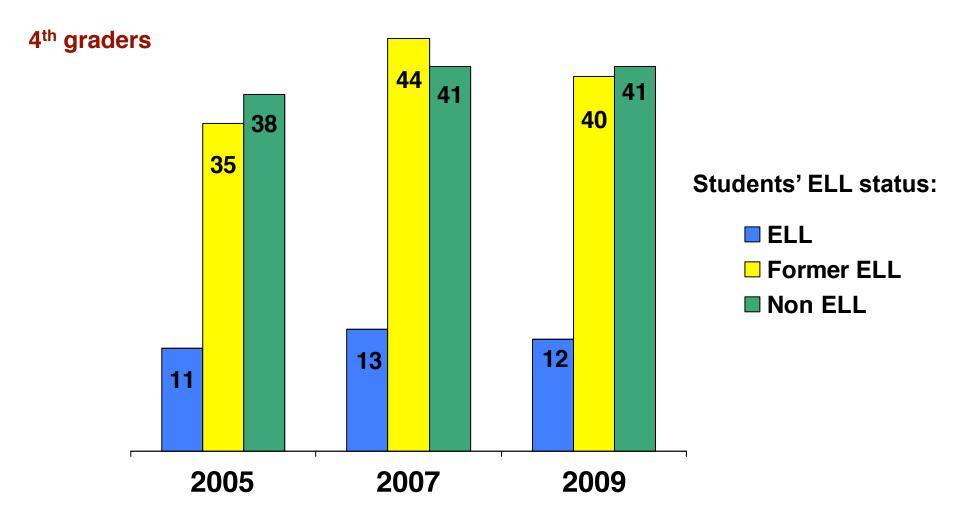


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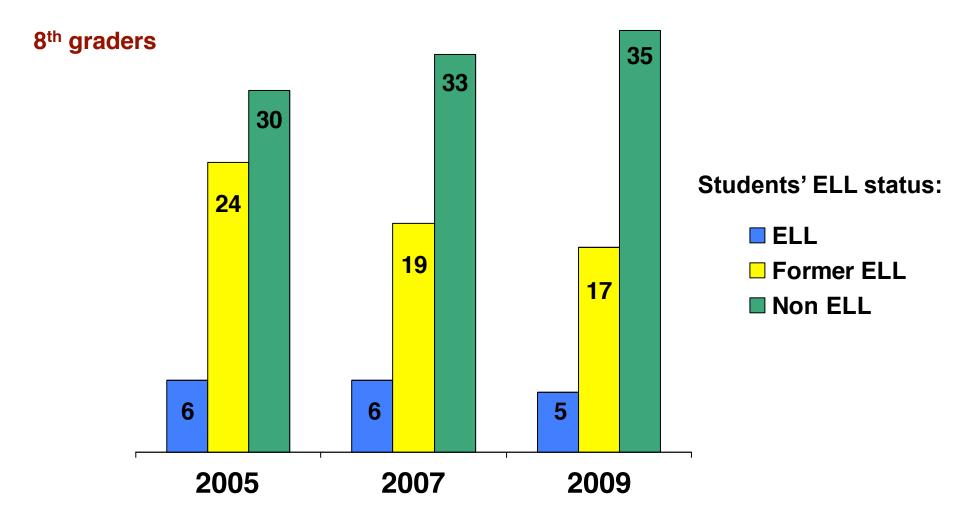
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ELL Enrollment (2004-2005): Top 10 School Districts

		Percent
	Number of ELLs	ELLs*
United States	5,113,636	10.4
Los Angeles, CA	328,684	44.0
New York City, NY	122,840	12.0
Chicago, IL	82,540	19.0
Miami-Dade, FL	62,767	17.0
Houston, TX	61,319	29.0
Clark County, NV	53,517	20.0
Dallas, TX	51,328	32.0
San Diego, CA	38,629	28.0
Santa Ana, CA	36,807	62.1
Broward County, FL	29,909	11.0
Top 10 districts	868,340	
Percentage of all ELLs	17.0%	

Source: National Clearinghouse for English Language Acquisition & Language Instruction Educational Programs (NCELA), 2006
*Percent ELLs in the district's total K-12 enrollment.



Key K-12 Issues

Nature and Quality of English Instruction Services

- -alignment of ELL and mainstream curricula
- -native language instruction and testing policies
- -use of valid and reliable assessments
- -teacher recruitment/retention
- -pre-service and in-service training
- -alignment of afterschool/SES services
- -time on task

Barriers to Parent Involvement

- -language
- -unwelcoming school environment
- -systems/knowledge gap

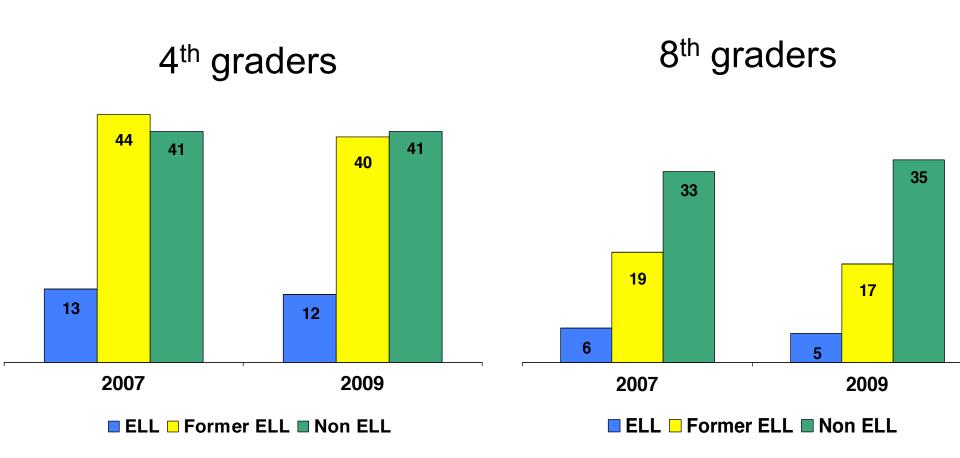


Key K-12 Issues (cont)

- Lack of targeted federal, state and local funding to meet immigrant/ELL needs
 - -decline in federal support
 - -continuing reluctance at state and district levels to use Title I funds to meet ELL needs
 - -few strong state or local level efforts to address ELL funding needs
 - -difficulties in establishing accountability for funds even when they have been designated for ELLs



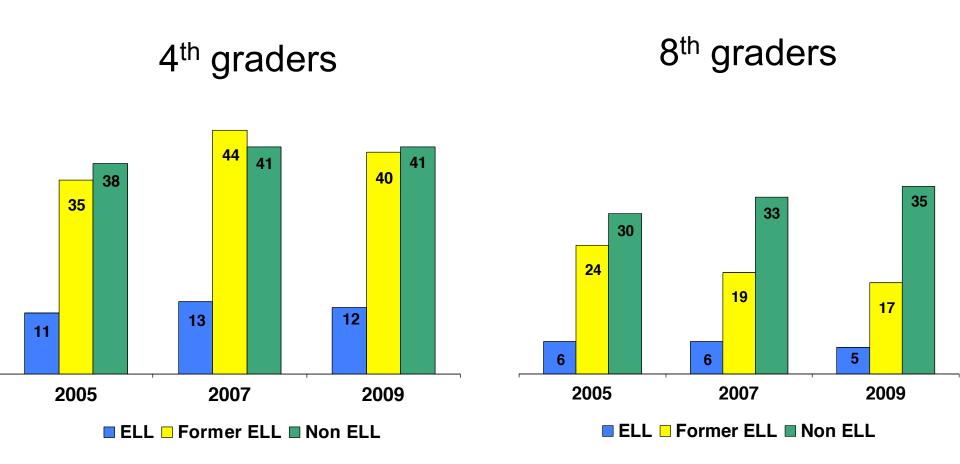
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