## First-generation College Graduates' Participation in Extracurricular and Co-curricular Activities as Undergraduate Students

Among students who graduated with a bachelor's degree in academic year 2015–16, fewer first-generation graduates had participated in extracurricular and co-curricular activities than continuing-generation graduates.

Participated in an extracurricular club as undergraduate students:

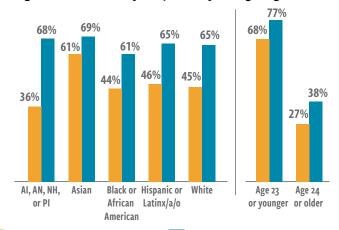
46%

of **first-generation** college graduates

65%

of **continuing-generation** college graduates

Percentage of first-generation and continuing-generation college graduates who *participated in an extracurricular* club as undergraduate students, by race/ethnicity and age at graduation



Held a **formal leadership** role



**31%** of first-generation college graduates

**44%** of continuinggeneration college graduates

Participated in a research project with a faculty member



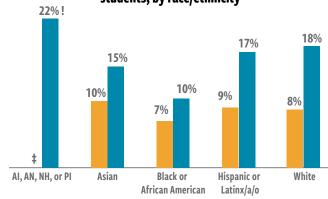
23% of first-generation college graduates

**30%** of continuinggeneration college graduates

Percentage of first-generation and continuing-generation college graduates who *studied abroad* as undergraduate students, by race/ethnicity

**Continuing-generation College Graduates** 

First-generation College Graduates



Had a paid internship



23% of first-generation college graduates

**33%** of continuinggeneration college graduates

Studied abroad



**8%** of **first-generation** college graduates

17% of continuinggeneration college graduates

CRIMSONBRIDGE

- FOUNDATION -





"AI, AN, NH, or PI" refers to American Indian, Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian, or other Pacific Islander. "!" means interpret the statistic with caution due to a large standard error. "‡" indicates that data could not be reported due to low sample size or a coefficient of variation of 50 percent or greater. Fact sheet represents individuals who received a bachelor's degree in academic year 2015–16 from a Title IV postsecondary institution. A first-generation college student/graduate is an individual whose parents do not have a bachelor's or higher degree. A continuing-generation college student/graduate is an individual who has at least one parent with a bachelor's or higher degree. Percentages are rounded. Data source is U.S. Department of Education, National Center for Education Statistics, 2016/17 Baccalaureate and Beyond Longitudinal Study (B&B:16/17). B&B:16/17 was released in 2019 and is the most recent cohort of B&B. Total sample size is 19,490. Weighted sample size (population size) is 2 million. Fact sheet produced by RTI International.





