

Preliminary Data

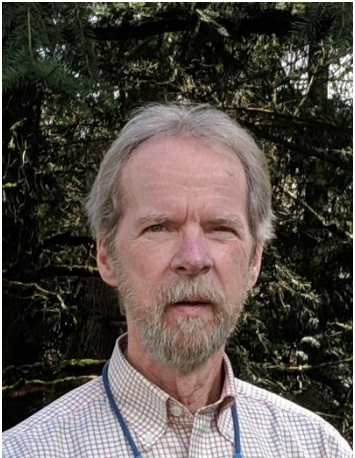
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The PRC Native STAND Team



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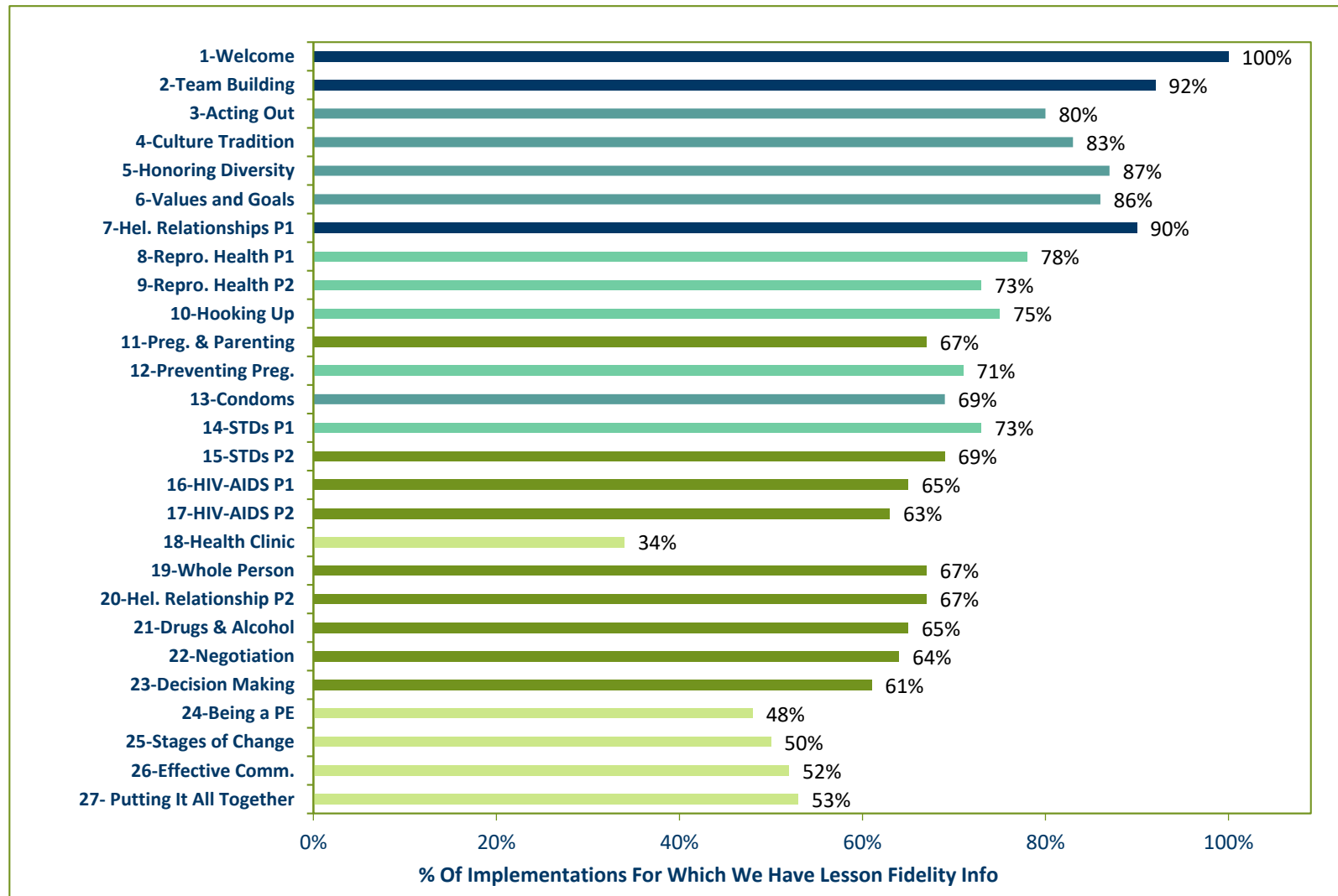
Getting Native STAND Up and Running

- 31 sites **(65%)** were able to **implement within the 1st year** following training.
 - An additional 12 sites **(23%) implemented in their 2nd or 3rd year.**
- 4 sites **(8%)** implemented only in the **first year and chose not to continue.**
- At Baseline, 21 sites **(43%)** “Strongly Agreed” that their organization was **committed to implementing** Native STAND.
- However, only 7 sites **(14%)** “Strongly Agreed” that their community as a whole was **invested in the success** of Native STAND.
- More detailed analysis is in progress to examine how educator characteristics and levels of organizational support affected the site’s ability to implement.

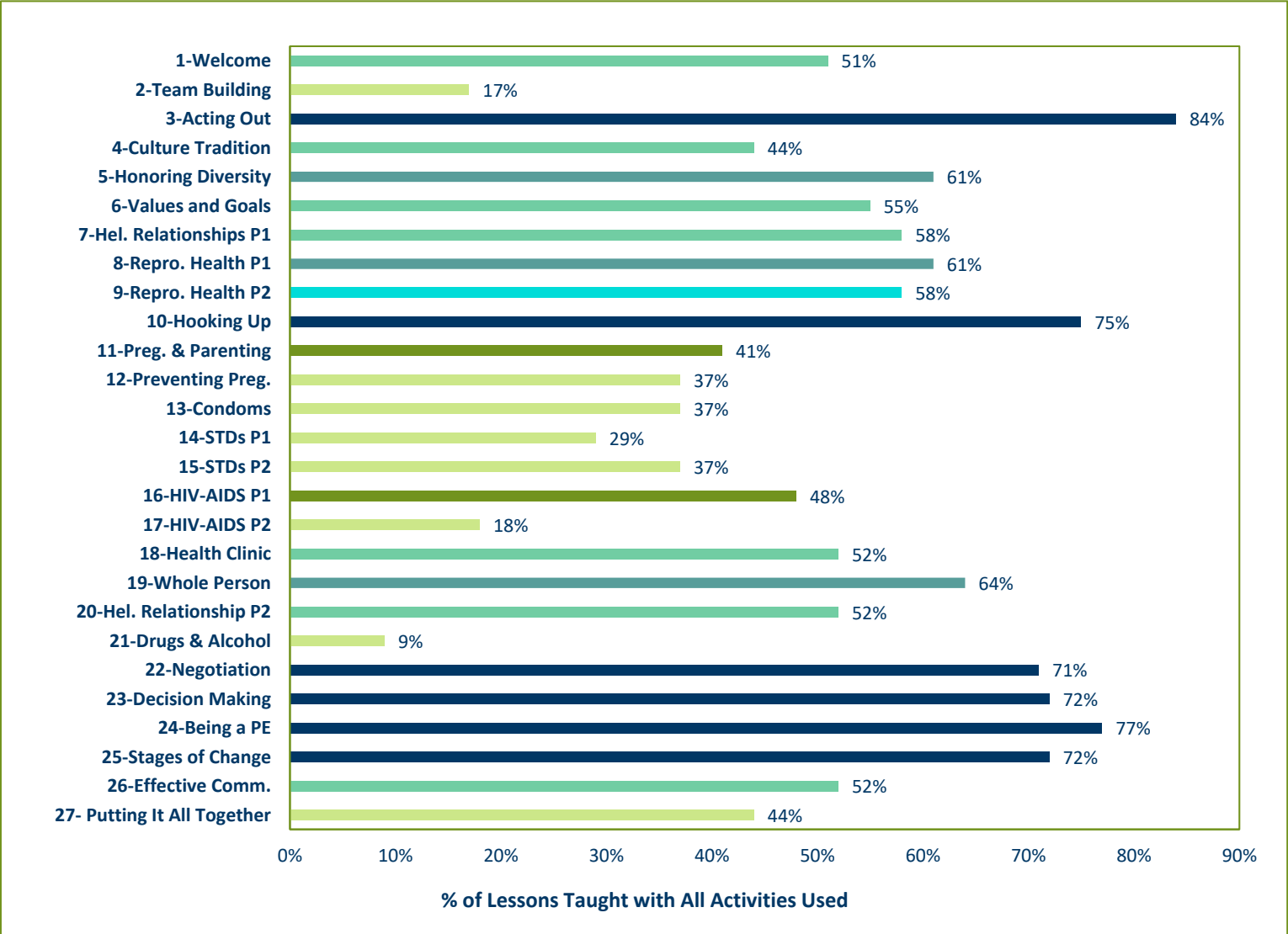
How Was Native STAND Implemented?

- Wide variety of length, setting, and styles of curriculum delivery
- **Average time:**
 - Prep time per lesson - **55 minutes**
 - Delivery time per lesson - **84 minutes**
- **Costs/Compensation:**
 - A total of **\$325,000** was spent to support Native STAND implementation

What Units Were Taught?



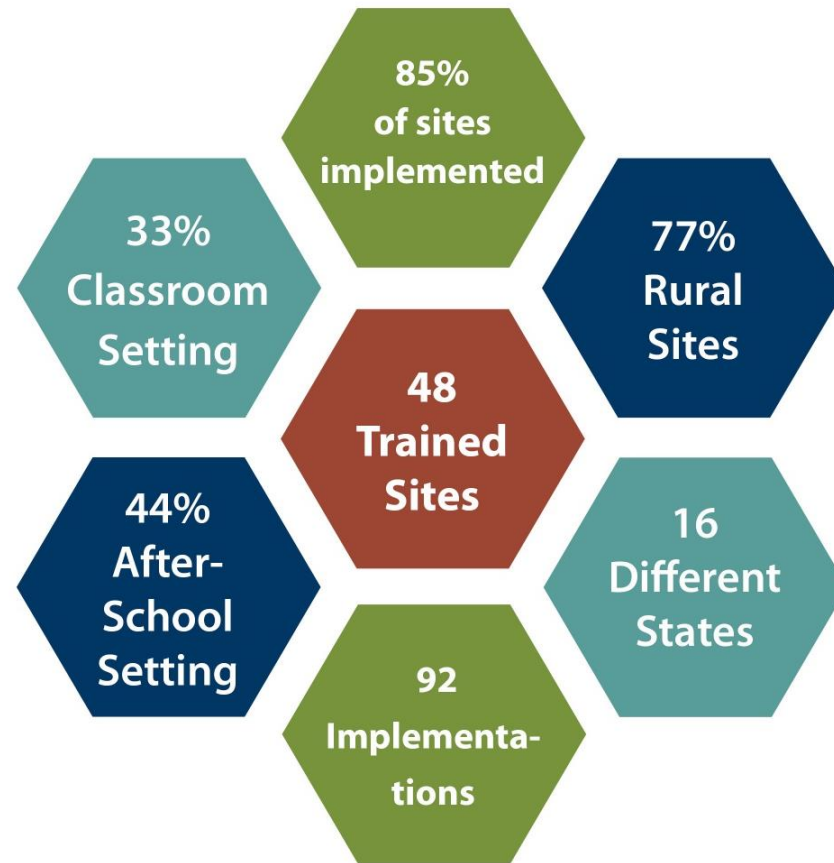
Lessons taught By the Book vs. Not



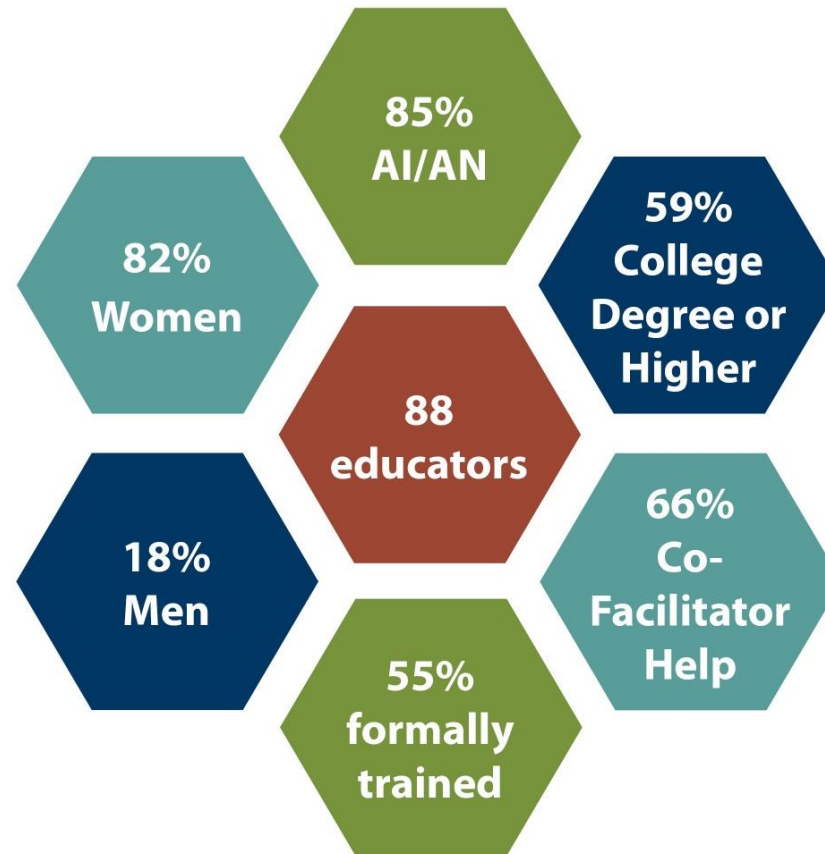
Geographical Reach of Native STAND



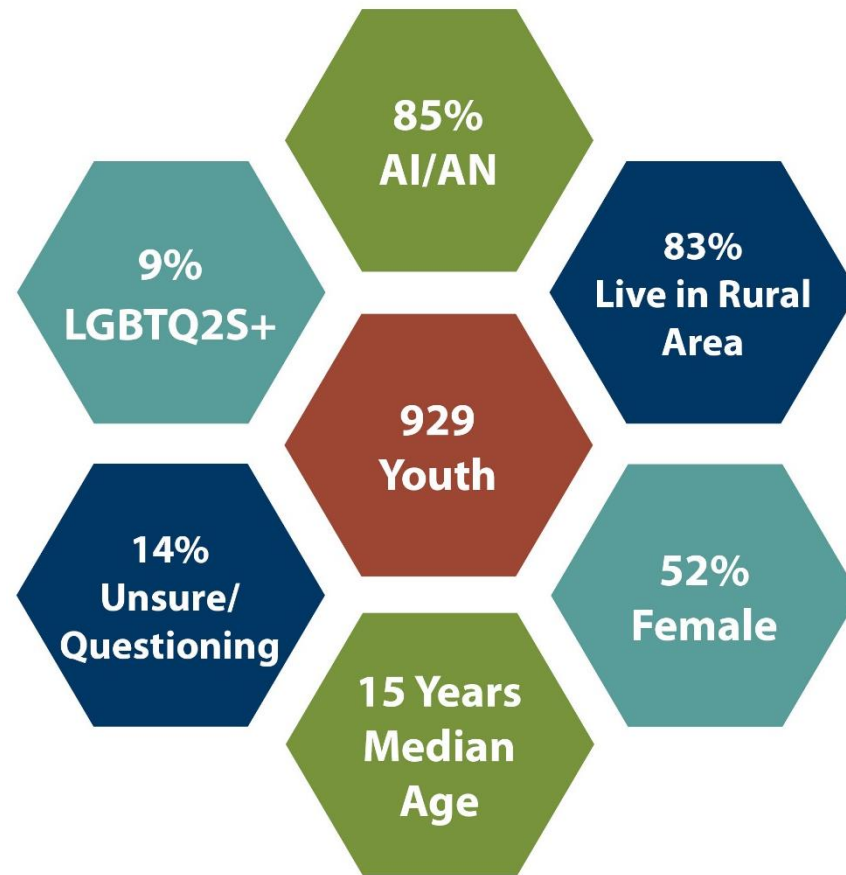
Reach – Site Characteristics



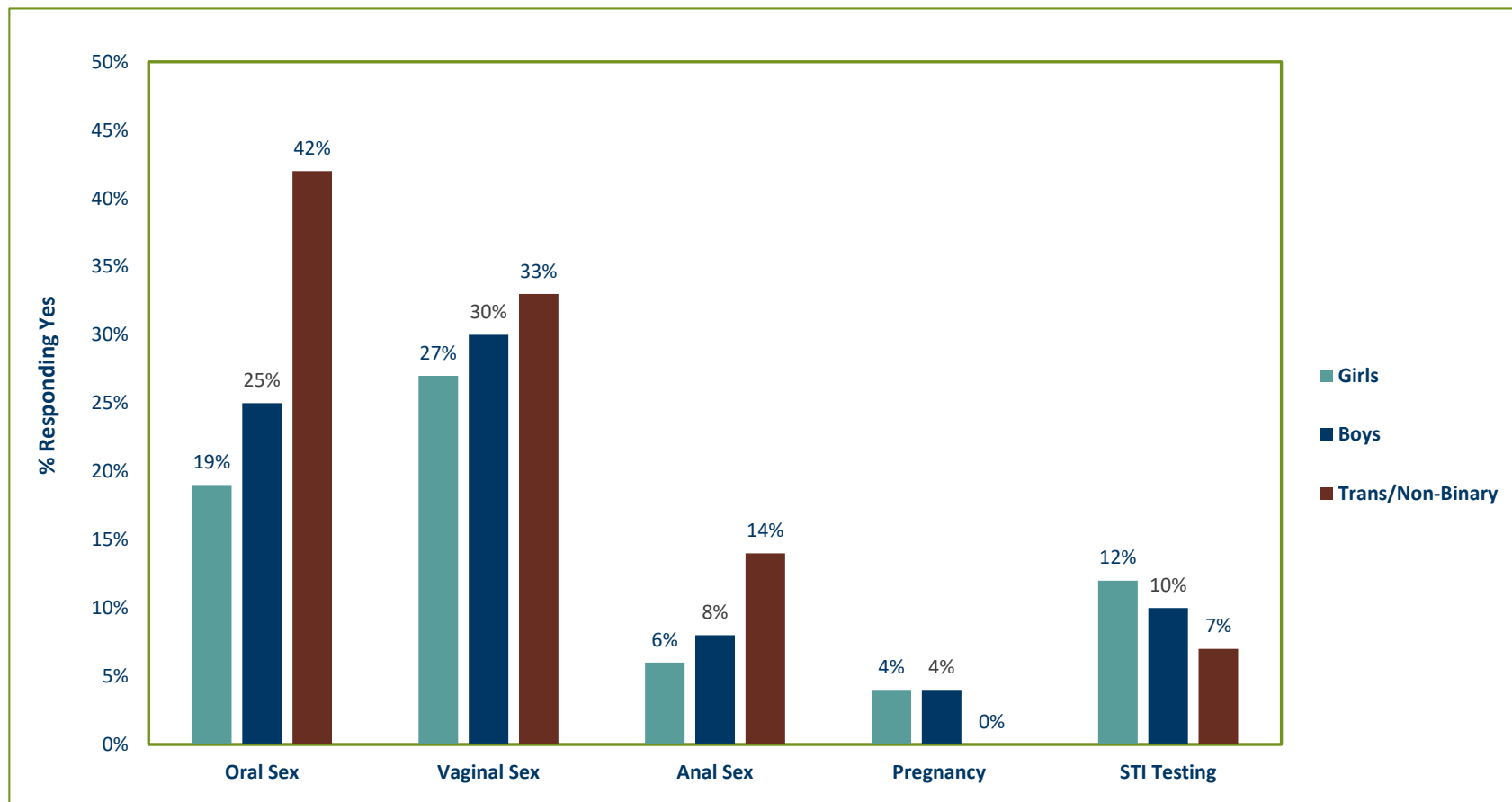
Reach – Educator Characteristics



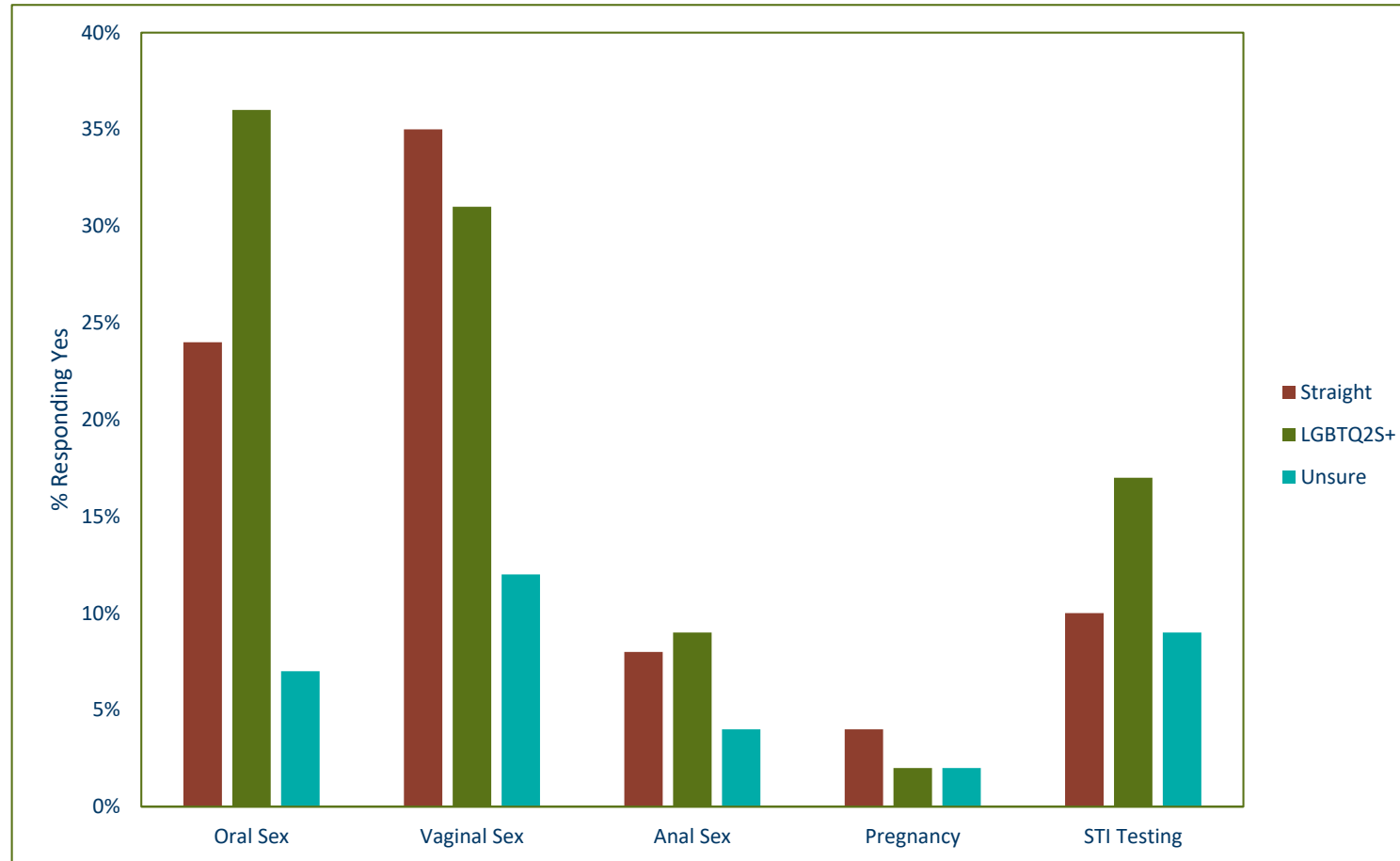
Reach – Youth Participant Characteristics



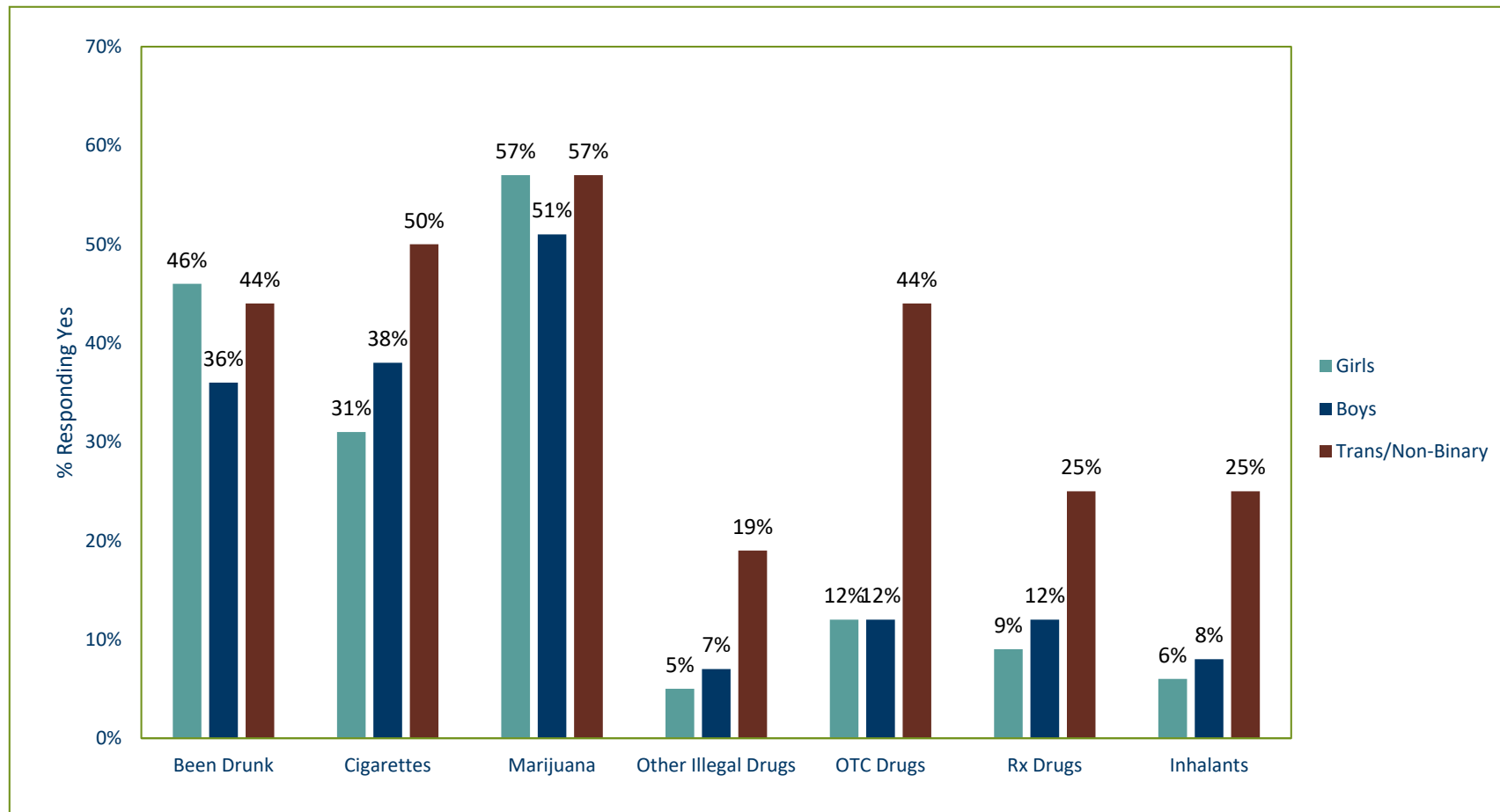
Baseline Sexual Activity by Gender



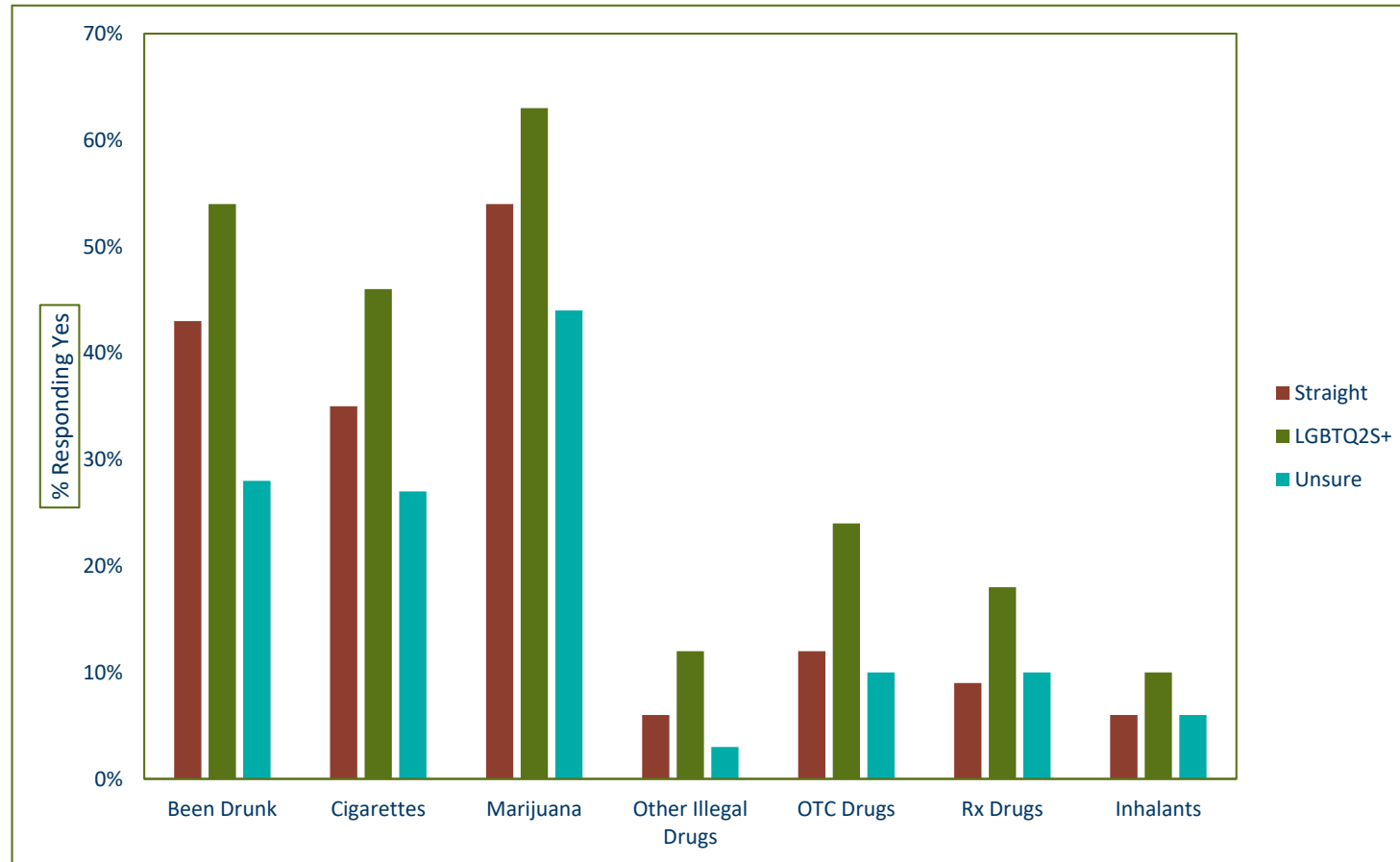
Baseline Sexual Activity by Orientation



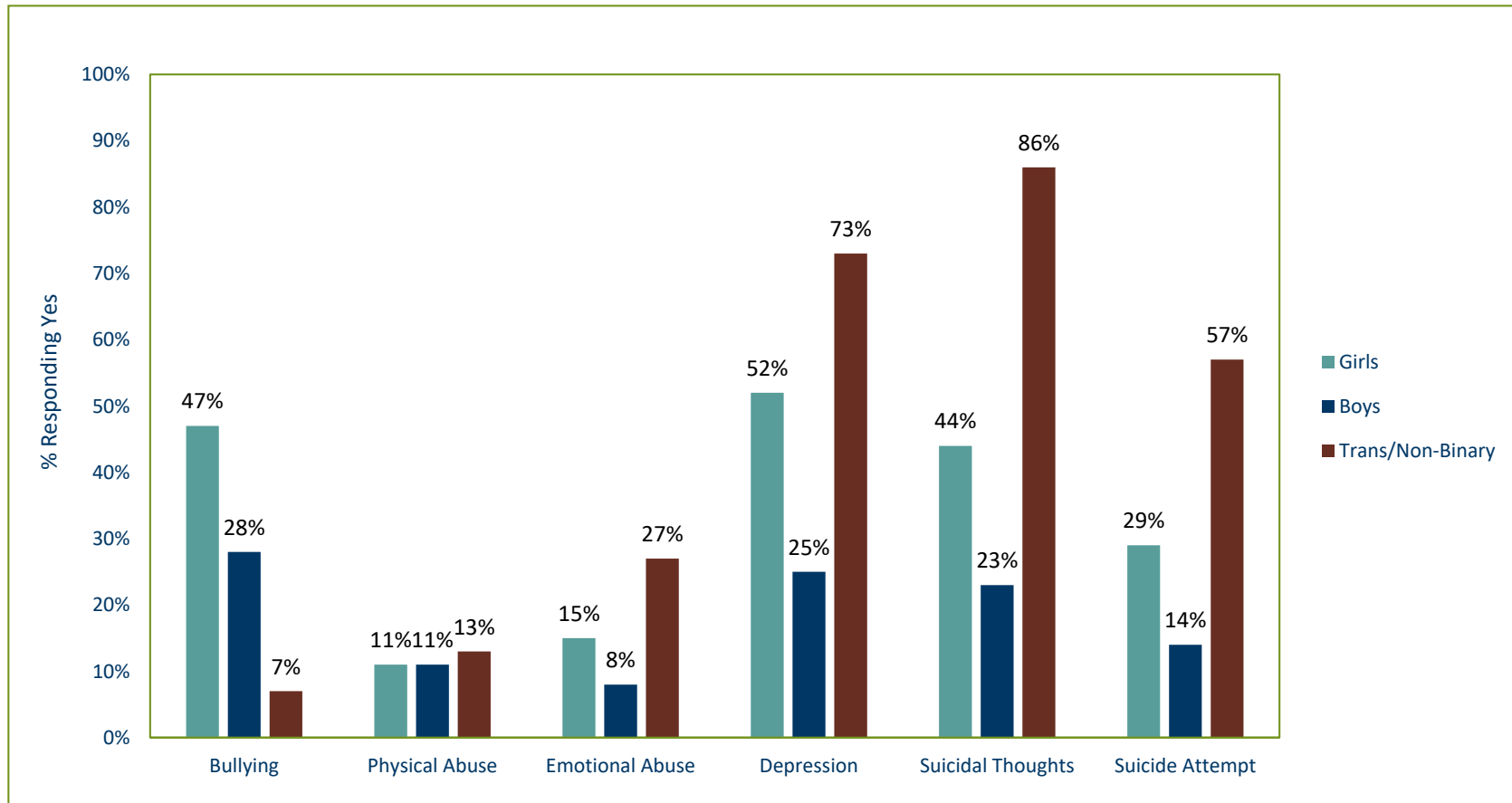
Baseline Drugs and Alcohol by Gender



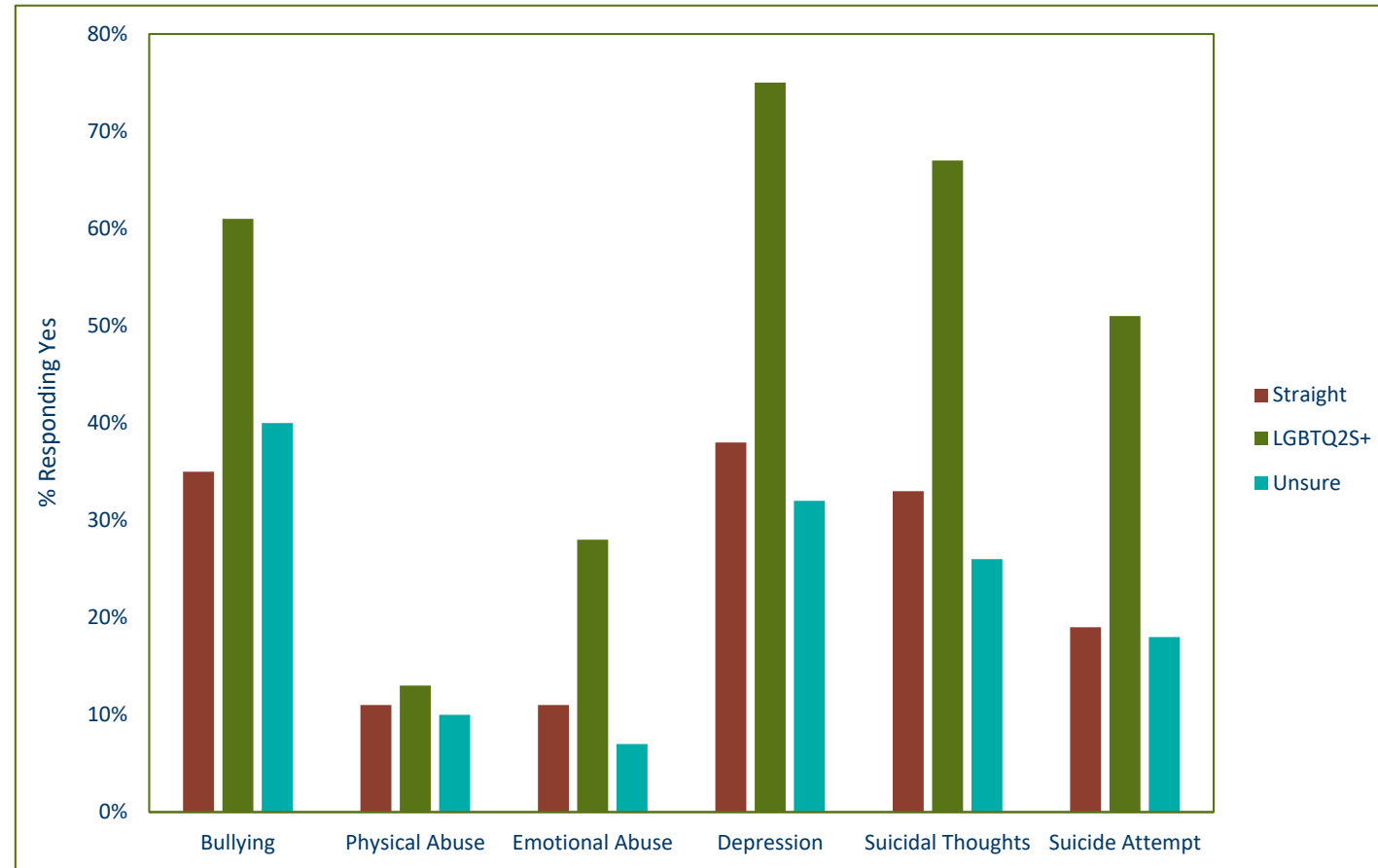
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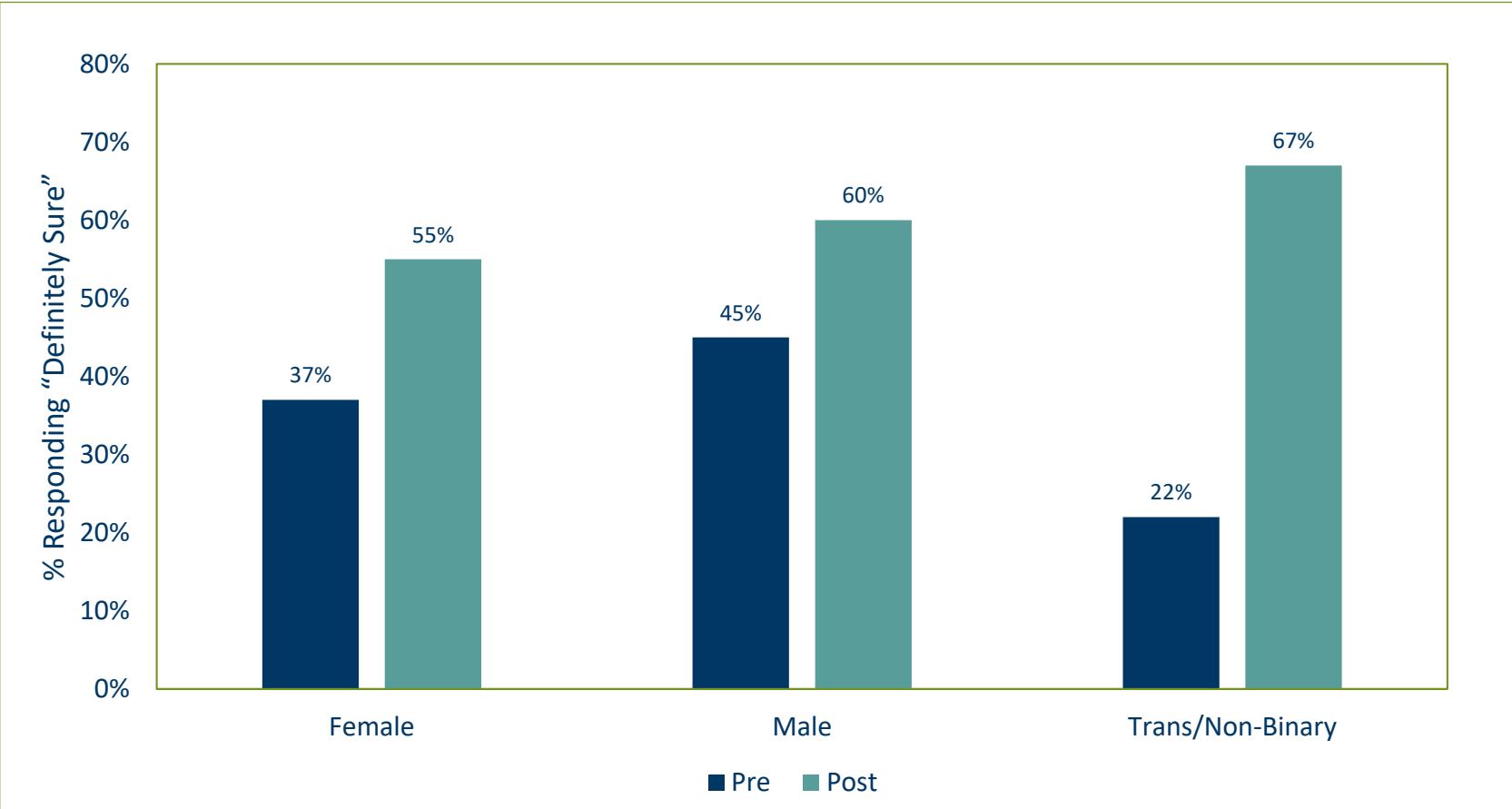
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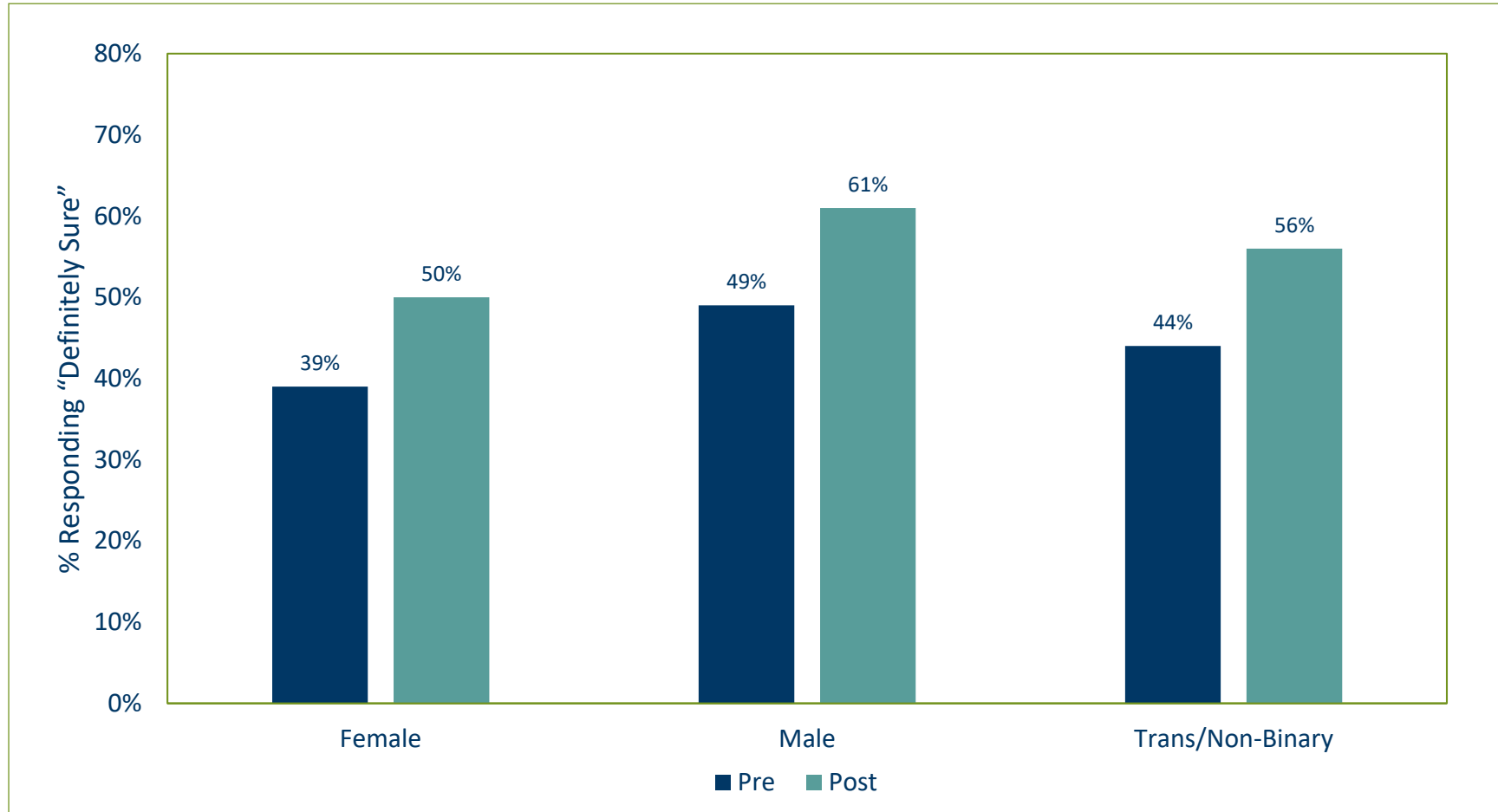
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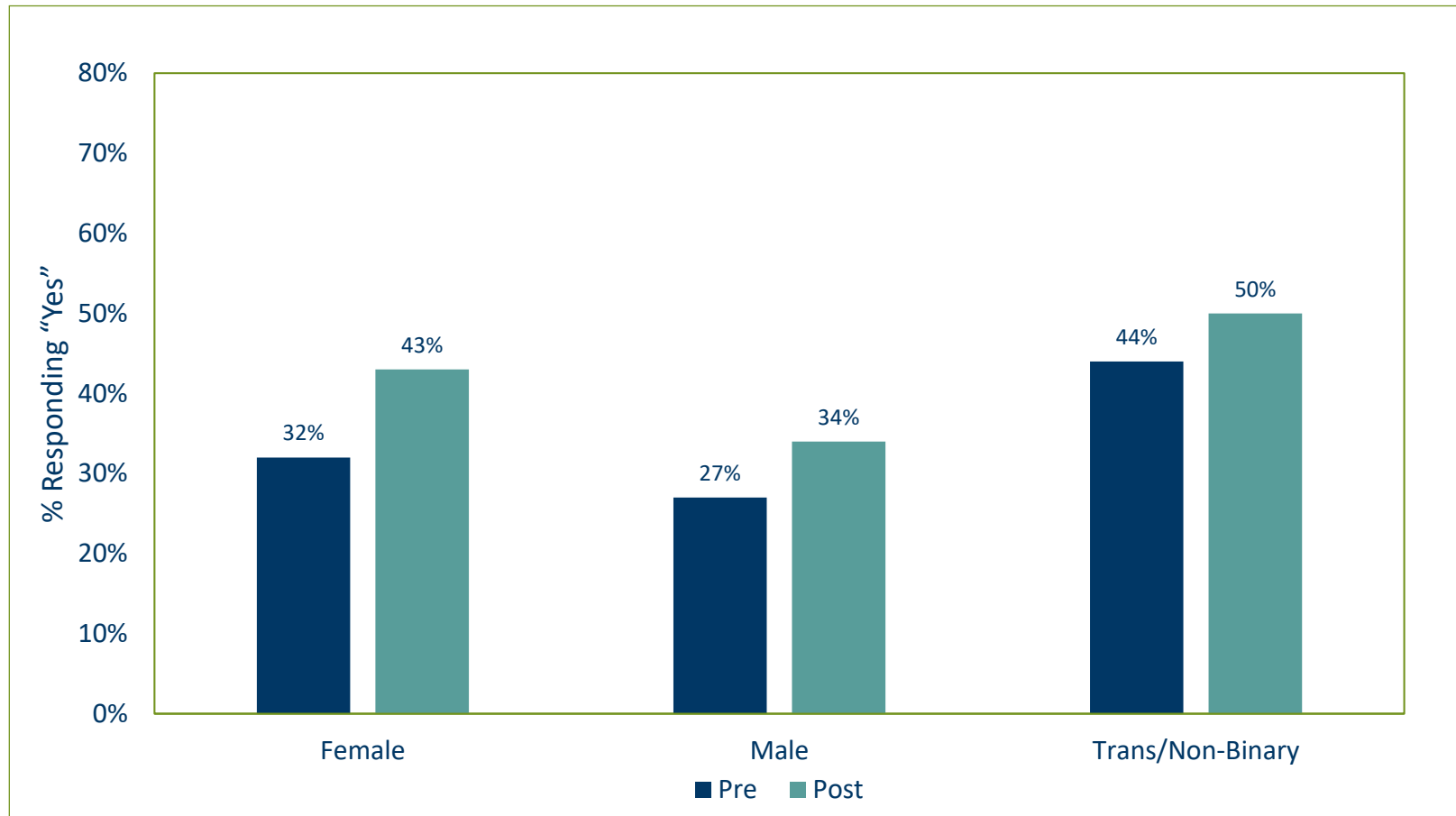
Pre/Post Differences – “Can use condom correctly”



Pre/Post Differences – “Can get a condom”



Pre/Post Differences – “Had conversation about sex with friends”



Qualitative Interviews – Barriers to implementing

- Site logistics, including space and scheduling issues **(38%)**
- Changes in primary educator **(36%)**
- Organizational changes - leadership, stability, or capacity **(31%)**
- Changes in other key staff **(27%)**

Qualitative Interviews - Facilitators of implementing

- Native STAND Project Staff **(47%)**
- Providing incentives for students **(40%)**
- Sharing resources and knowledge with other educators **(36%)**
- Sharing the educator role with another **(33%)**

To date, 19 sites **(63%)** have reported continuing the program beyond the two years of mini-grant support.

Qualitative Interviews - Quotes

“I got feedback from a young man’s parents, and the dad was indicating that [Native STAND] made it easier to talk to him about the different STDs, and about relationships, because of what we’ve been implementing.” – Nichole Gonzales

“[Native STAND youth] are even being role models and mentors for their younger siblings and cousins -- they look up to them.” – Donna Quintana

“It’s just amazing, the conversations that these youth are having...they’re really not scared to talk about it. They just need a place to do it.” – Robby Bill

Site Reports and Data Next Steps

- We will provide each site a report combining data for all of their implementations, as well as an all sites, all years report
 - Sites whose small numbers of youth limit confidence in their site report results will be able to compare those with the results in the all sites, all year report
- Call on 9/18 at 10 AM PST to share more finalized results!

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