UPDATED DATA
Growing John Jay graduation rates for first time full-time freshmen

Four-year graduation rate
18 point gain over 8 years

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Entering freshman year

Six-year graduation rate
8 point gain over 8 years

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Entering freshman year

Note: Reflects graduation rates for first time, full-time freshmen. Source: John Jay student data. Percentages are rounded to the nearest percentage point. Updated January 2021.
John Jay graduation rates converge towards national average

4-year graduation rate
First time full-time freshmen

Note: National average 4-year graduation rate not available after 2011 enrollment for OM - assume growth rate continues; National average is 4-year graduation rate for public institutions. Percentages are rounded to the nearest percentage point. Source: John Jay student data, NCES
John Jay plans to close gaps in graduation rates through a set of initiatives by the end of 2025

4-year graduation rate gaps
First time full-time freshmen

[Diagram showing graduation rates with values and gaps]

Plan to achieve aspirational goals by the end of 2025

Note: John Jay data is listed for the entering freshmen year in 2016. Source: John Jay student data, NCES Graduation rate for selected cohorts, first look (Provisional Data) December 2018, 200 GRS component. Note: national average 4-year graduation rate are for cohort year 2009 from NCES OM as reported in first look (Dec-18); Percentages are rounded to the nearest percentage point.
John Jay graduation rates improved for all ethnicities and genders, yet there are still shifting disparities

5-year graduation rate improvement from 2012 to 2016 by ethnicity and by gender
4-year graduation rate, full-time first-time freshmen

Source: John Jay student data. Percentages are rounded to the nearest percentage point and may not add up due to rounding. Updated January 2021.
## Highest graduation rates in CUNY for transfer students

### Four-year transfer graduation rate
13 points above 2019 CUNY average of 52%

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### Six-year transfer graduation rate
11 points above 2019 CUNY average of 57%

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Source: John Jay student data, CUNY senior colleges outcomes is from the recent PMP, University Average for July 2020 2016 (4-year) and 2014 (6-year) cohort outcome is from John Jay IR data retention/graduation rates report. Recent cohort data is as of January 2021. Percentages are rounded to the nearest percentage point.