

The higher education journey of Young London residents in a changing landscape

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Agenda

- 1) Methodology
- 2) Initial predictions before analysis
- 3) Report findings: Impact of new student funding arrangements on HE participation of Young London residents
- 4) How well did I do?
- 5) Questions



Methodology

- Data procured from Higher Education Statistics Agency (HESA)
- Analysis focuses on Young London-domiciled residents aged 18-24 years progressing to HE studying for a undergraduate degree on a full or part-time basis
- Report examines the HE journey from pre-HE institutions, through their higher education study and onto their graduate employment destinations



Initial predictions (1)

- Change in student funding would lead to 8%-10% reduction in Young London residents electing to study in HE
- Decline would be evident across all LAs in the range of 5%-15% with the highest reduction in areas of low household income
- Would anticipate that some groups of students will be more adversely affected than others (i.e. age, gender and ethnicity)
- Post-92 HEIs would witness the highest level of reduction in student numbers

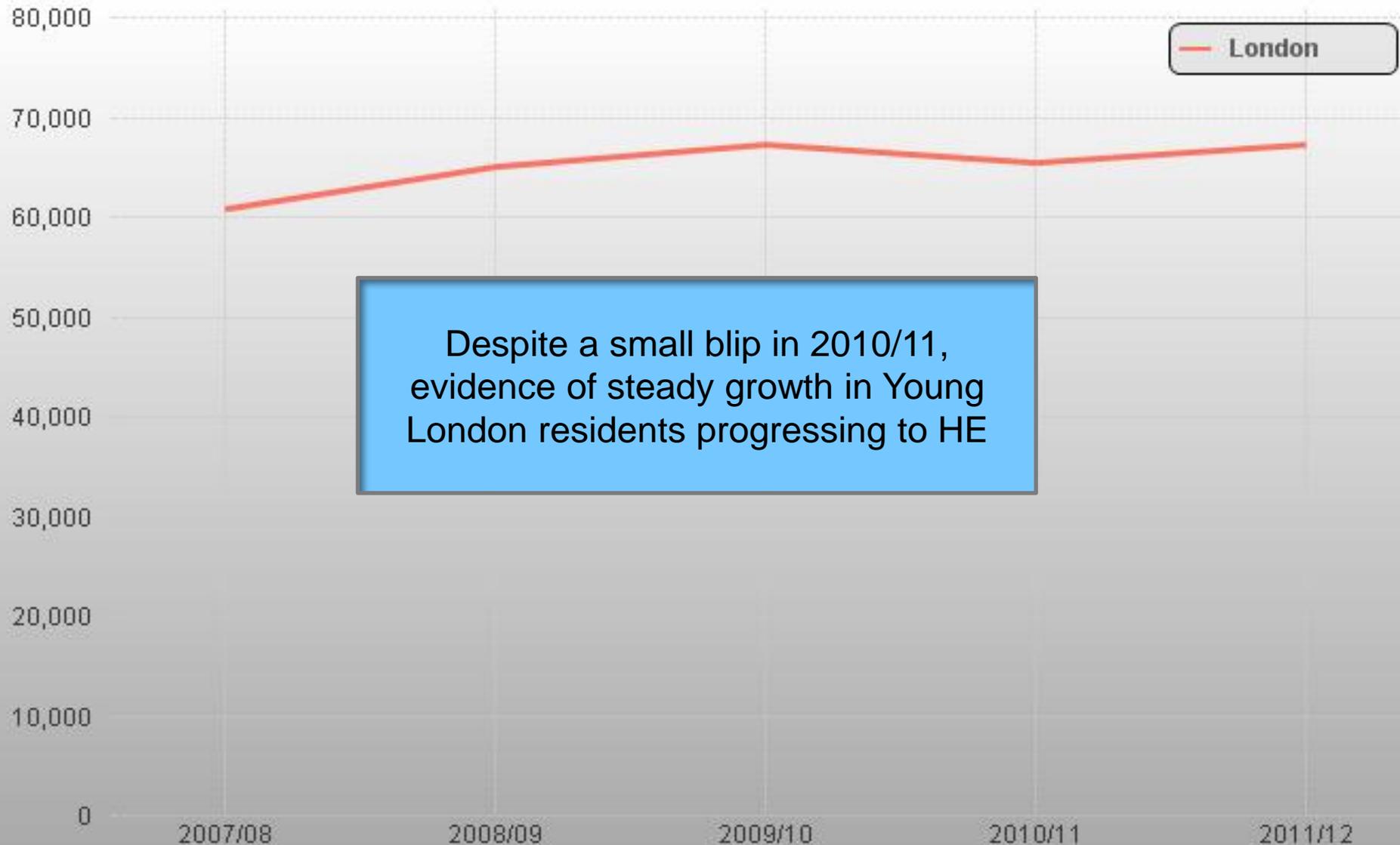


Initial predictions (2)

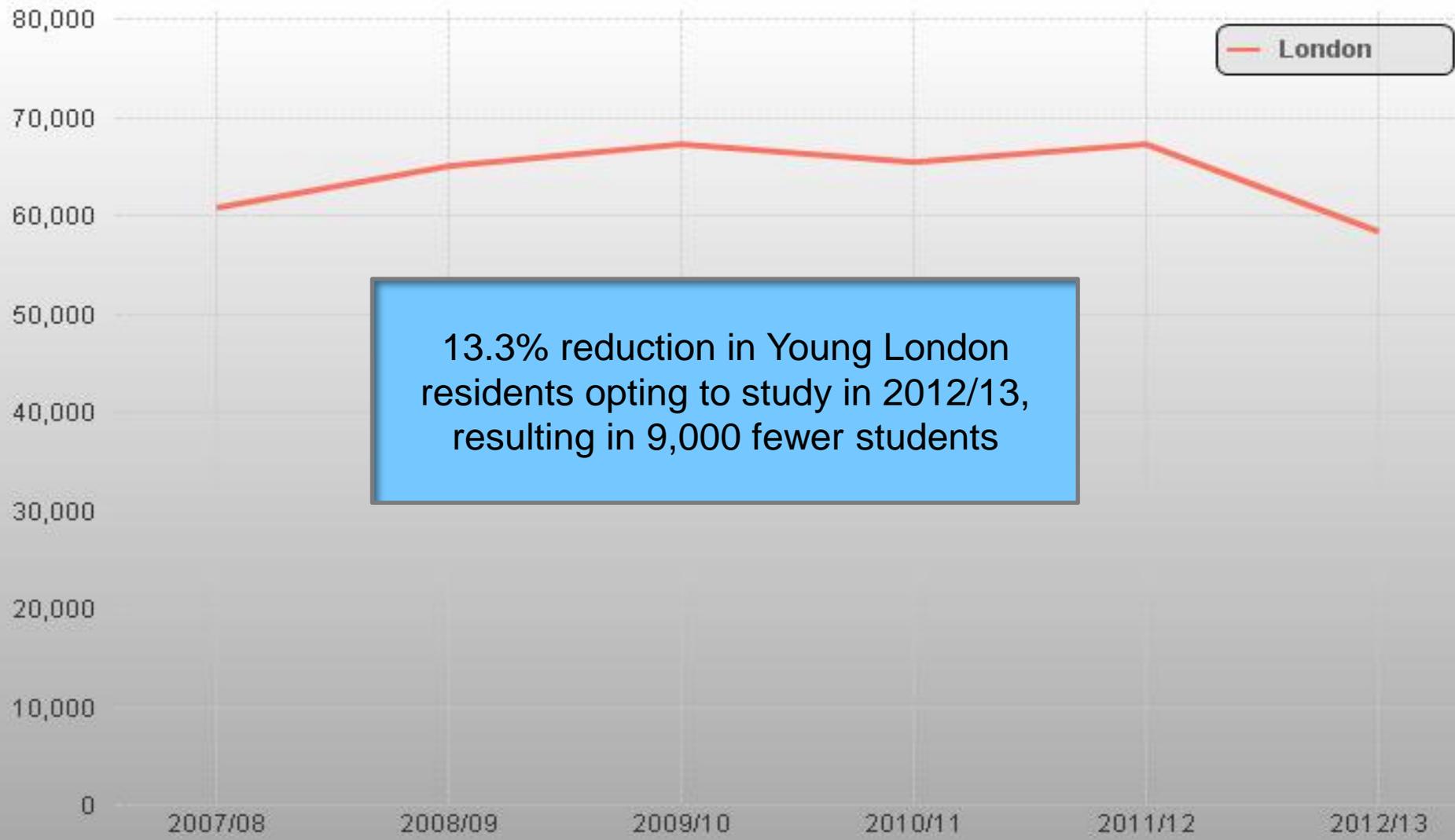
- With the exception of Scotland, London-domiciled students electing to study closer to home
- Lower tariff scores will find it increasingly difficult to progress to HE
- Degree results will continue to improve
- Improving economic conditions will result in higher levels of graduate employment and lower unemployment rates



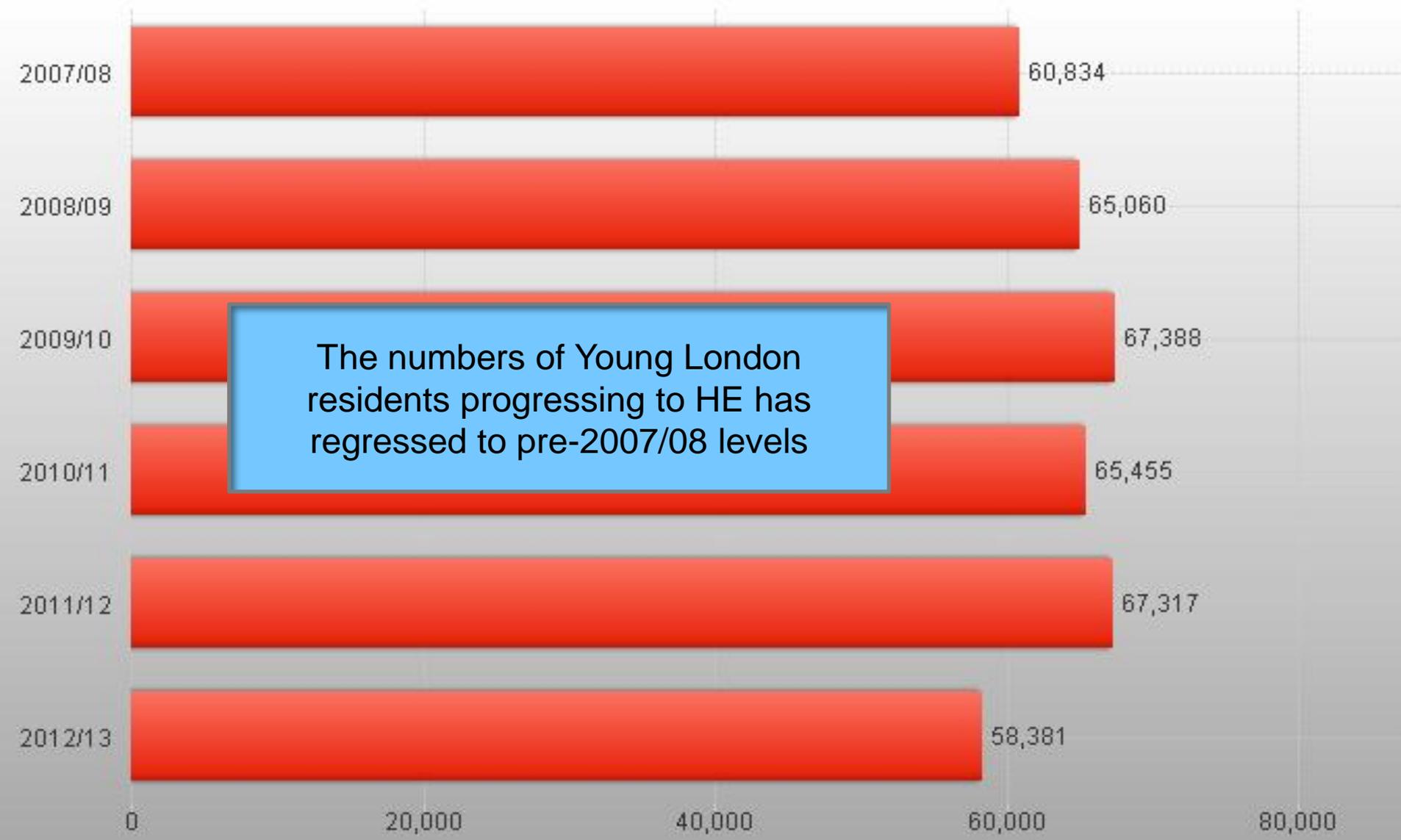
London – Young residents progressing to HE (Prior to 2012/13)



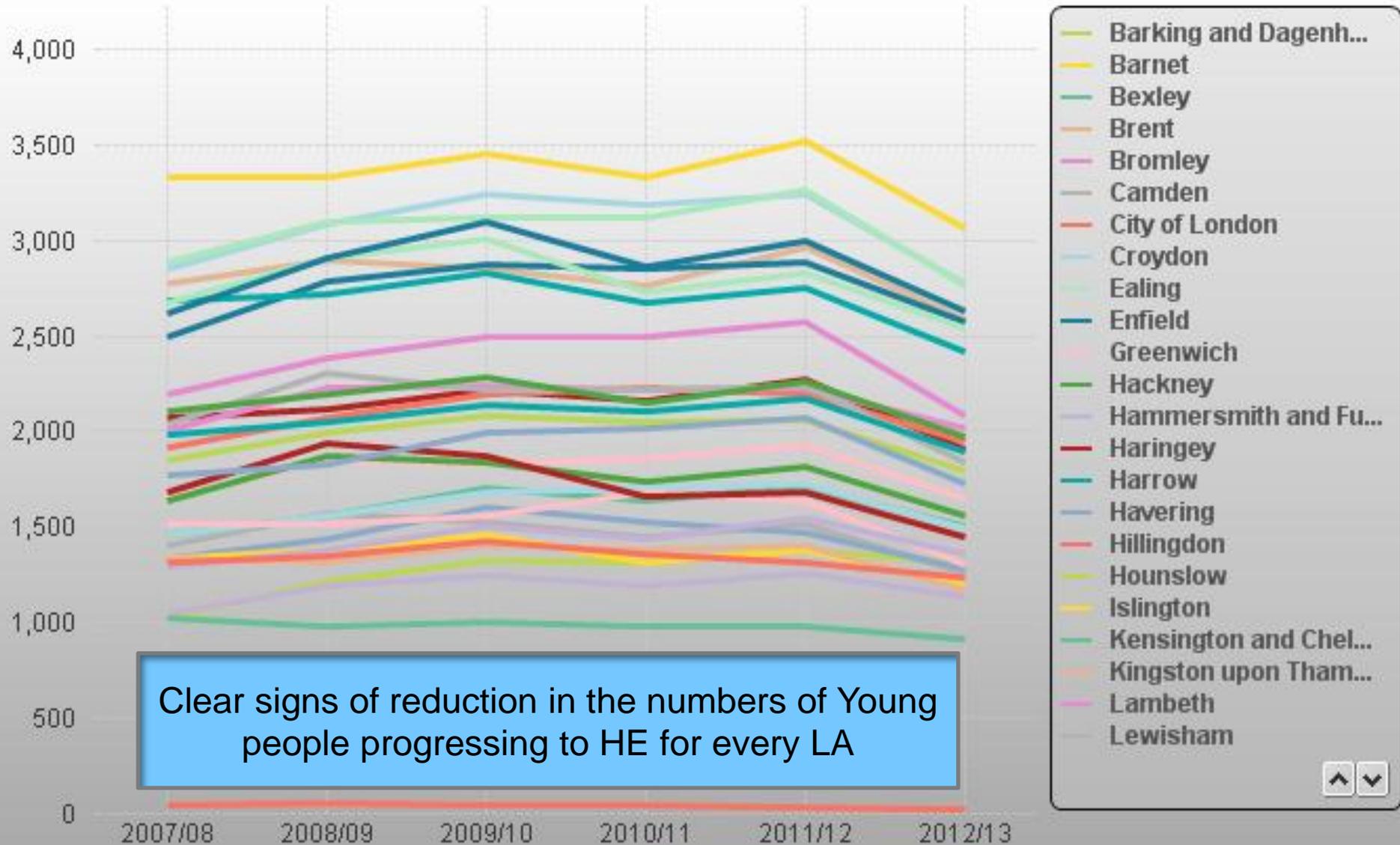
London – Young residents progressing to HE (2007/08 to 2012/13)



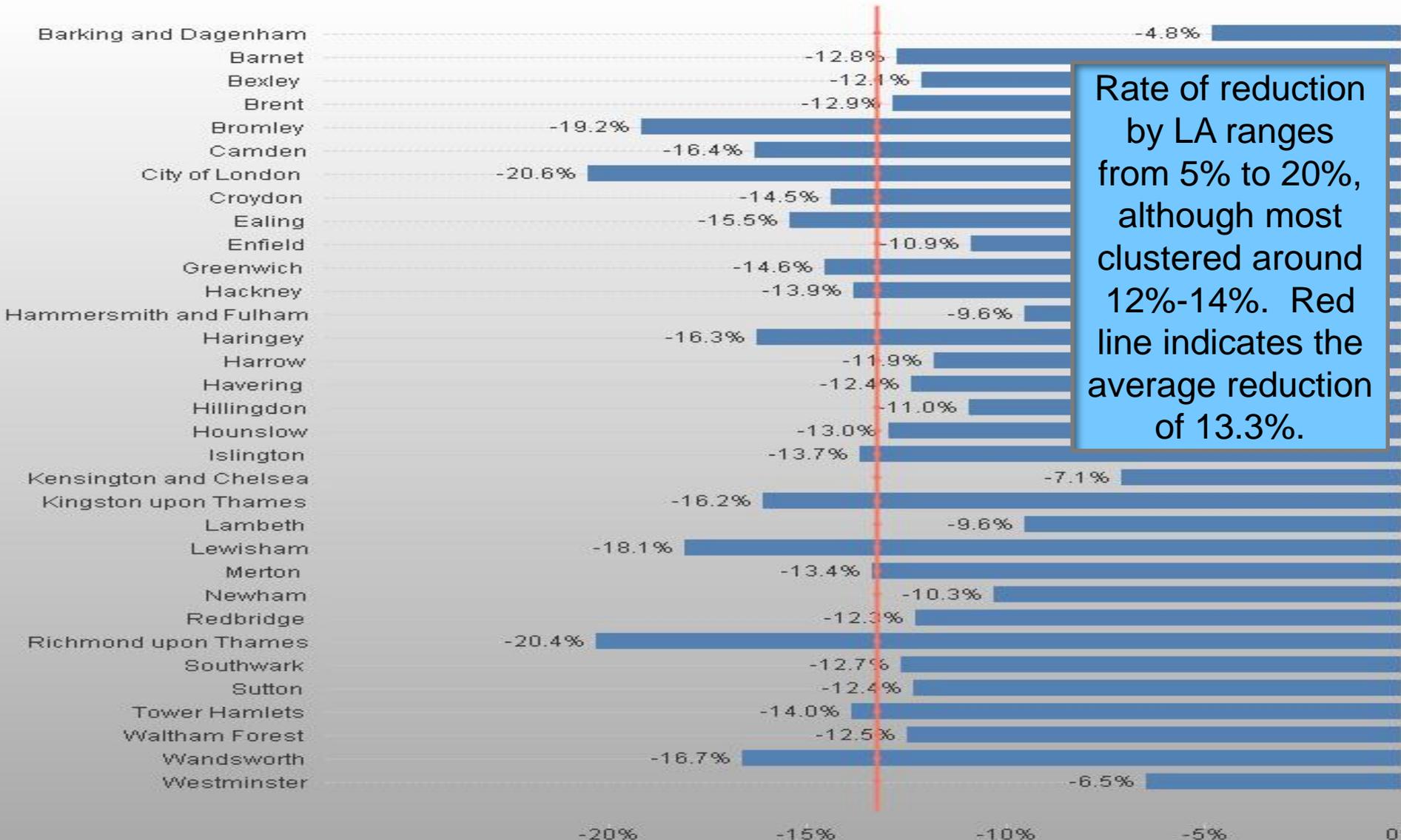
London - No. of young residents progressing to HE – Time-Series



Local Authority – Young residents progressing to HE – Time-Series

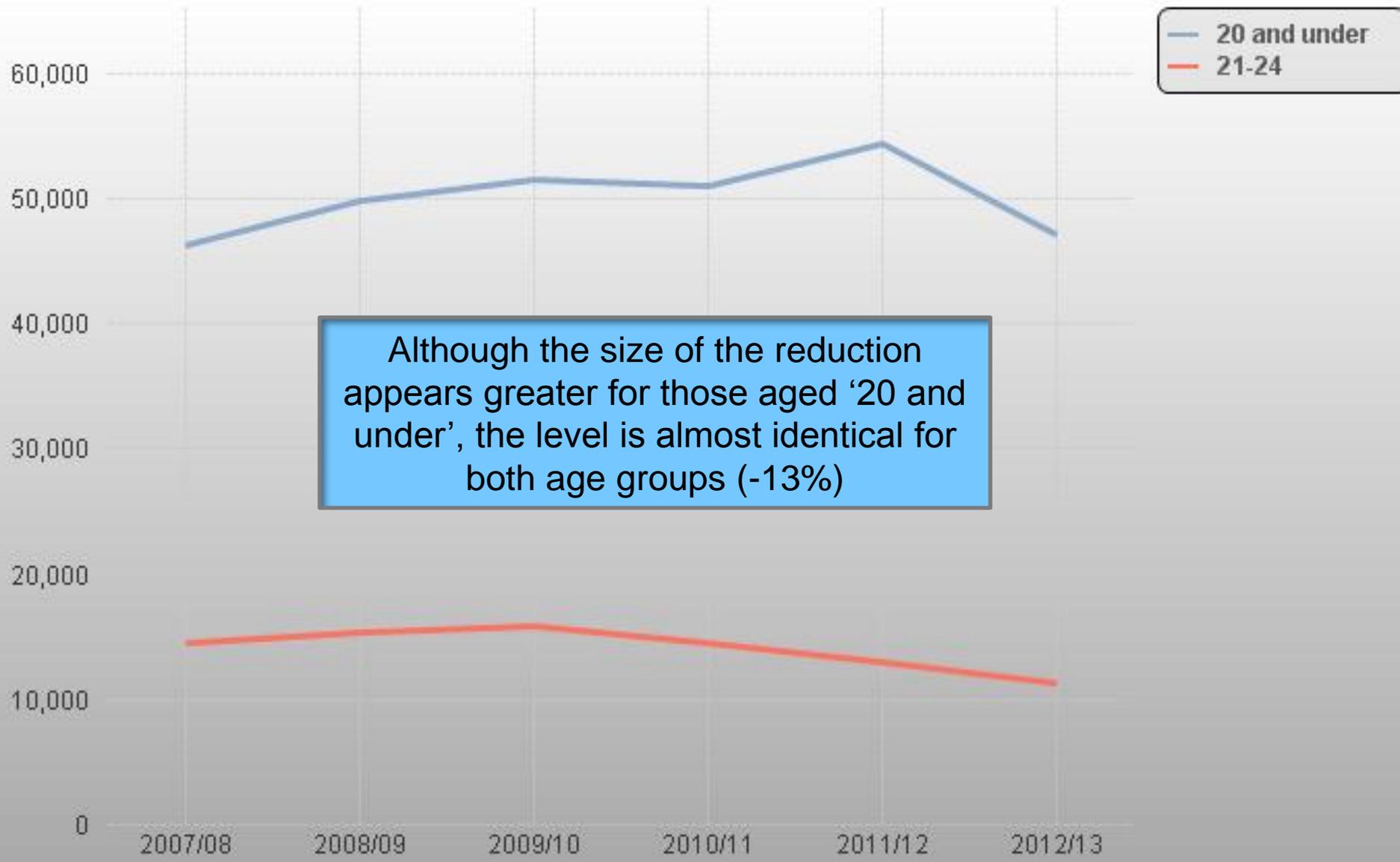


Local Authority – Young residents progressing to HE – Annual Change

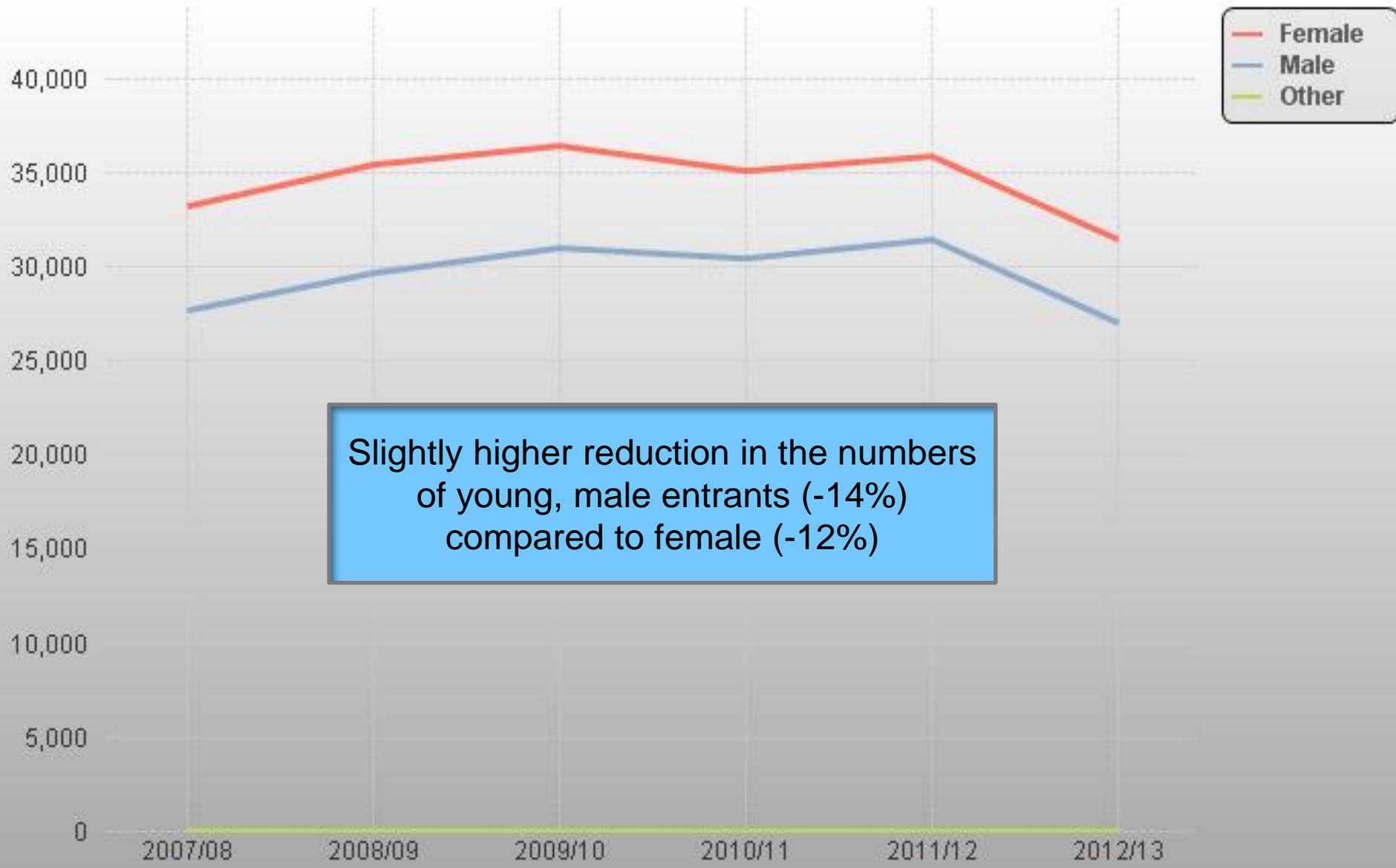


Rate of reduction by LA ranges from 5% to 20%, although most clustered around 12%-14%. Red line indicates the average reduction of 13.3%.

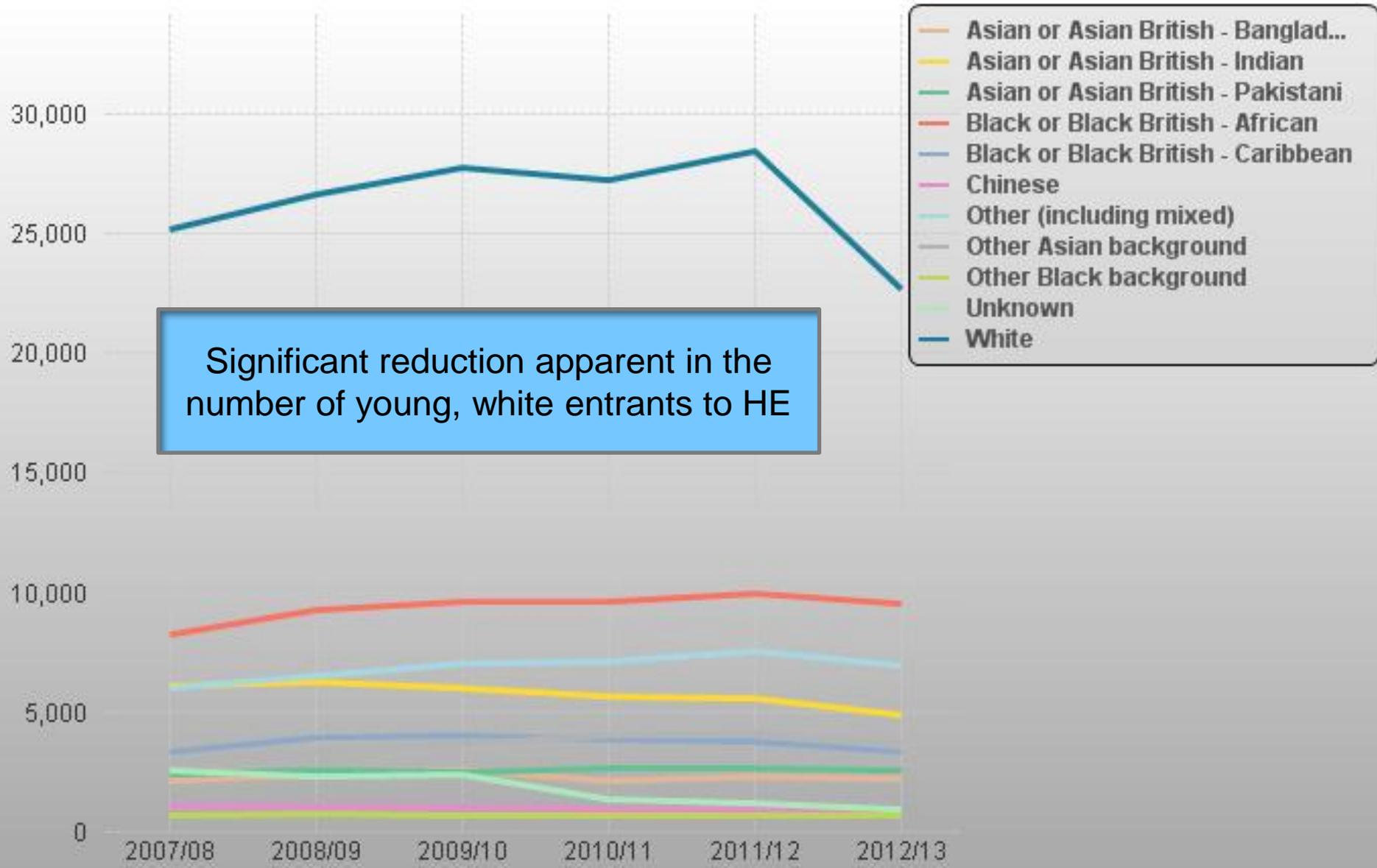
Student Profile - Young London residents: Age on entry to HE



Student Profile - Young London residents: Gender

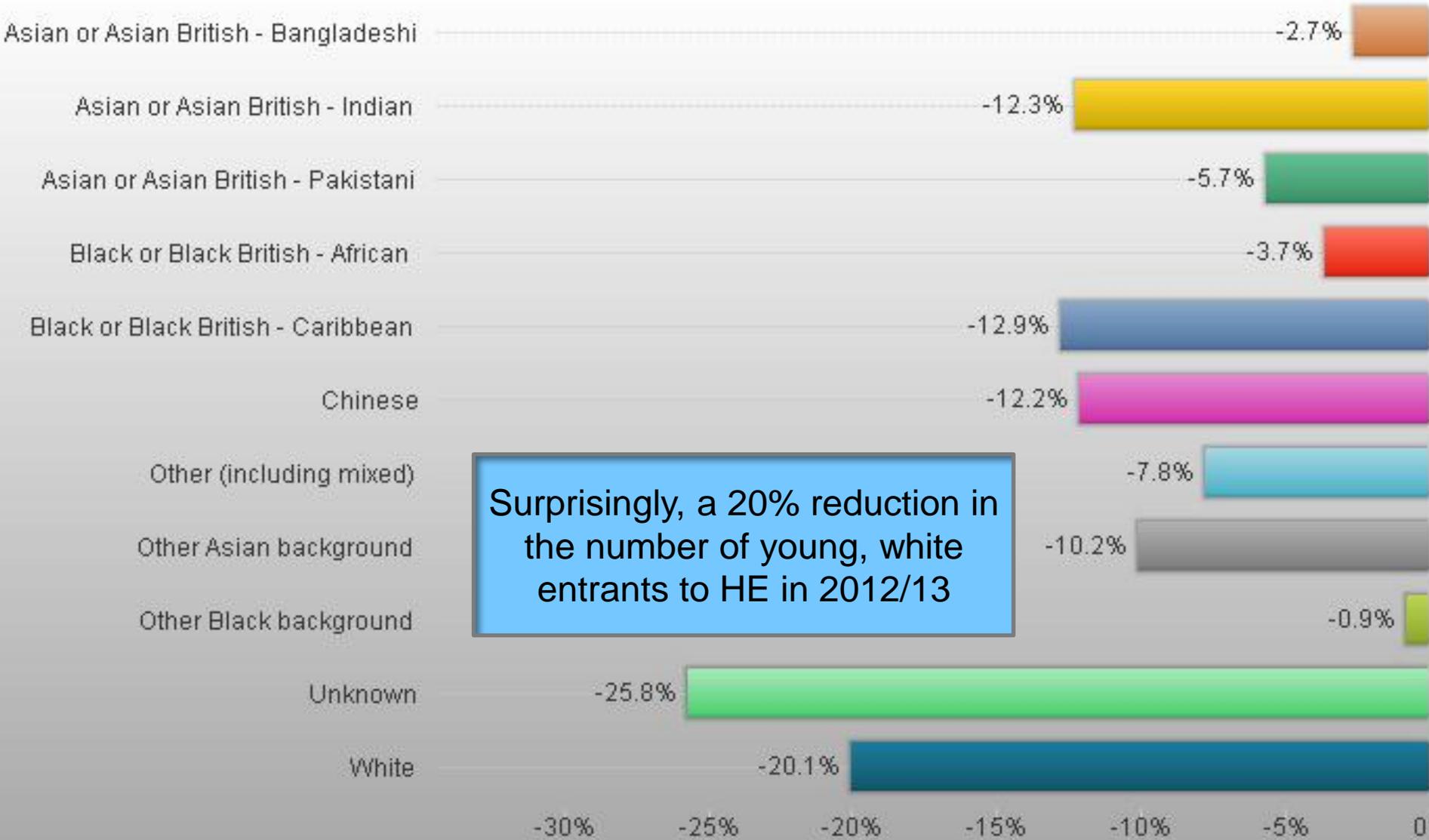


Student Profile - Young London residents: Ethnicity



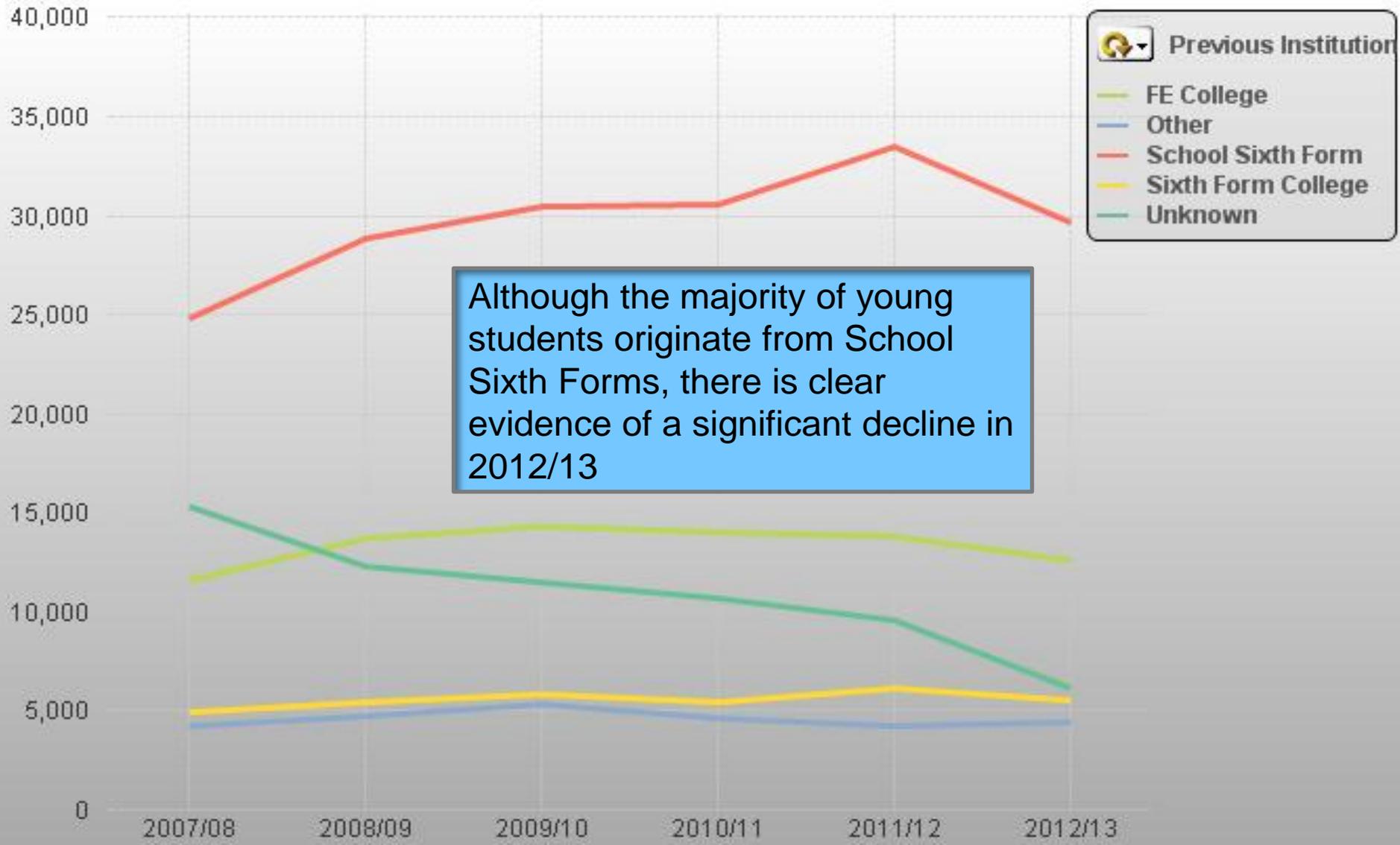
Significant reduction apparent in the number of young, white entrants to HE

Student Profile - Young London residents: Ethnicity Annual Change



Surprisingly, a 20% reduction in the number of young, white entrants to HE in 2012/13

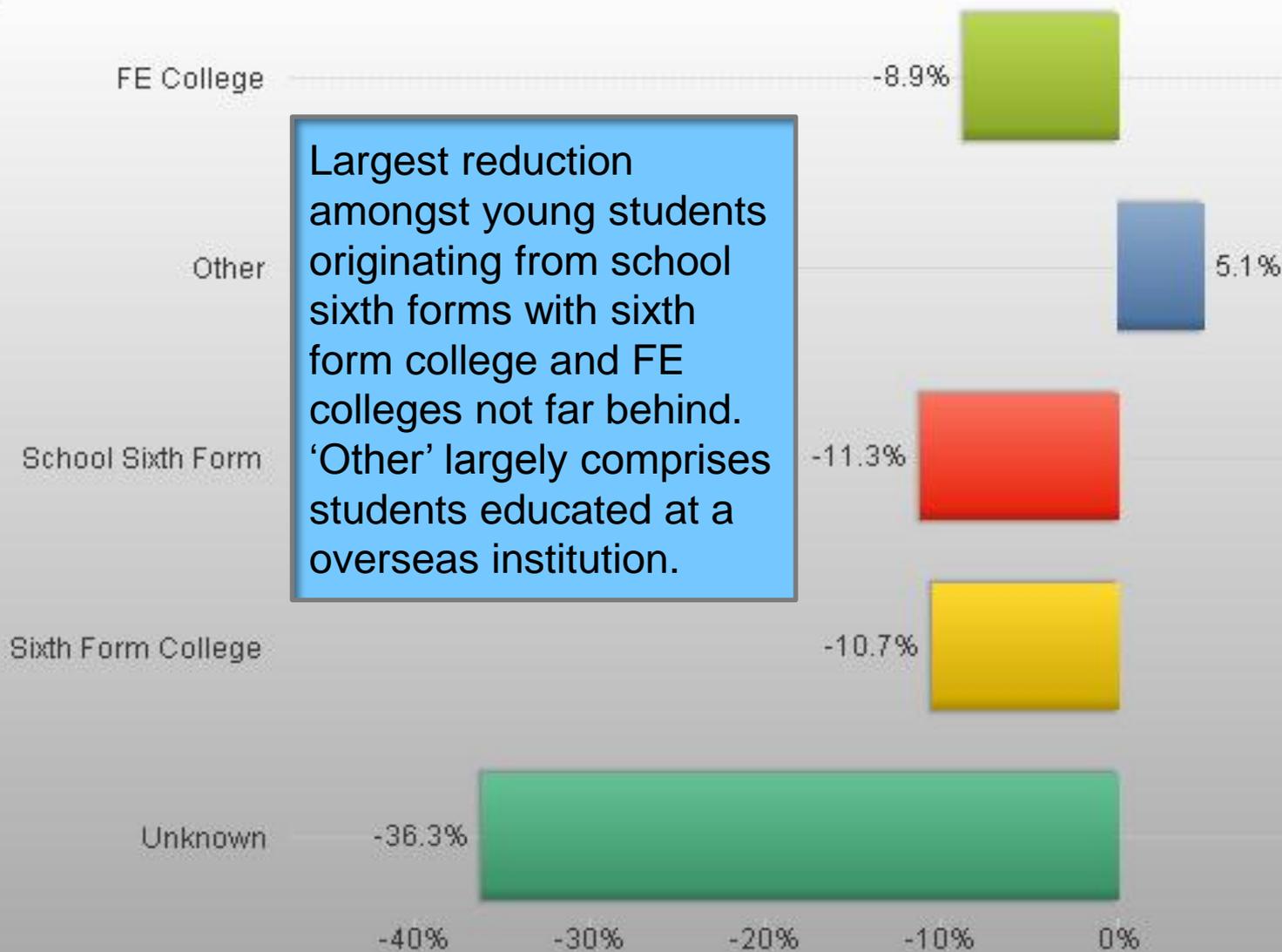
Entry to HE - Young London residents progressing to HE by Type of Previous Inst



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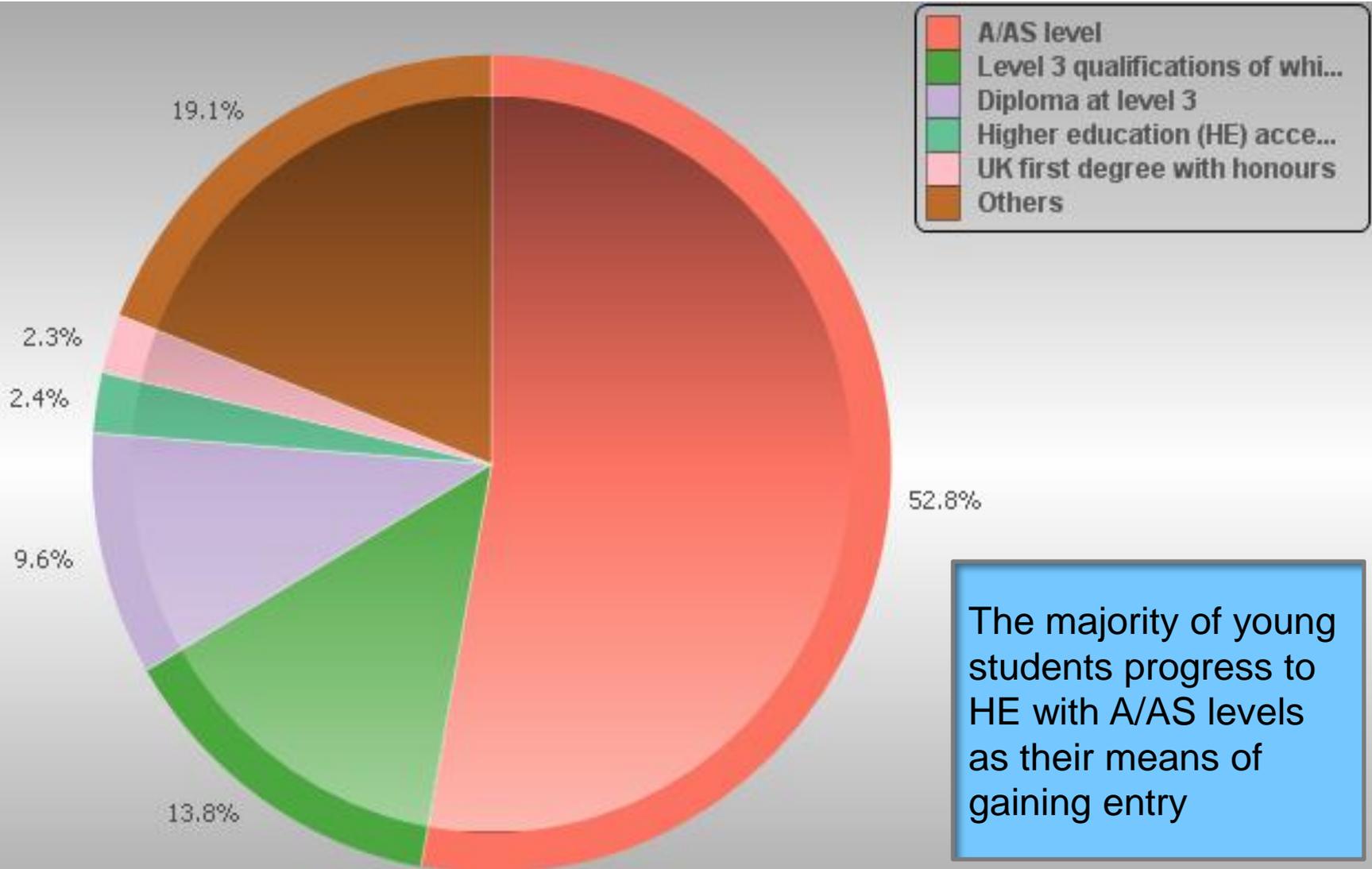


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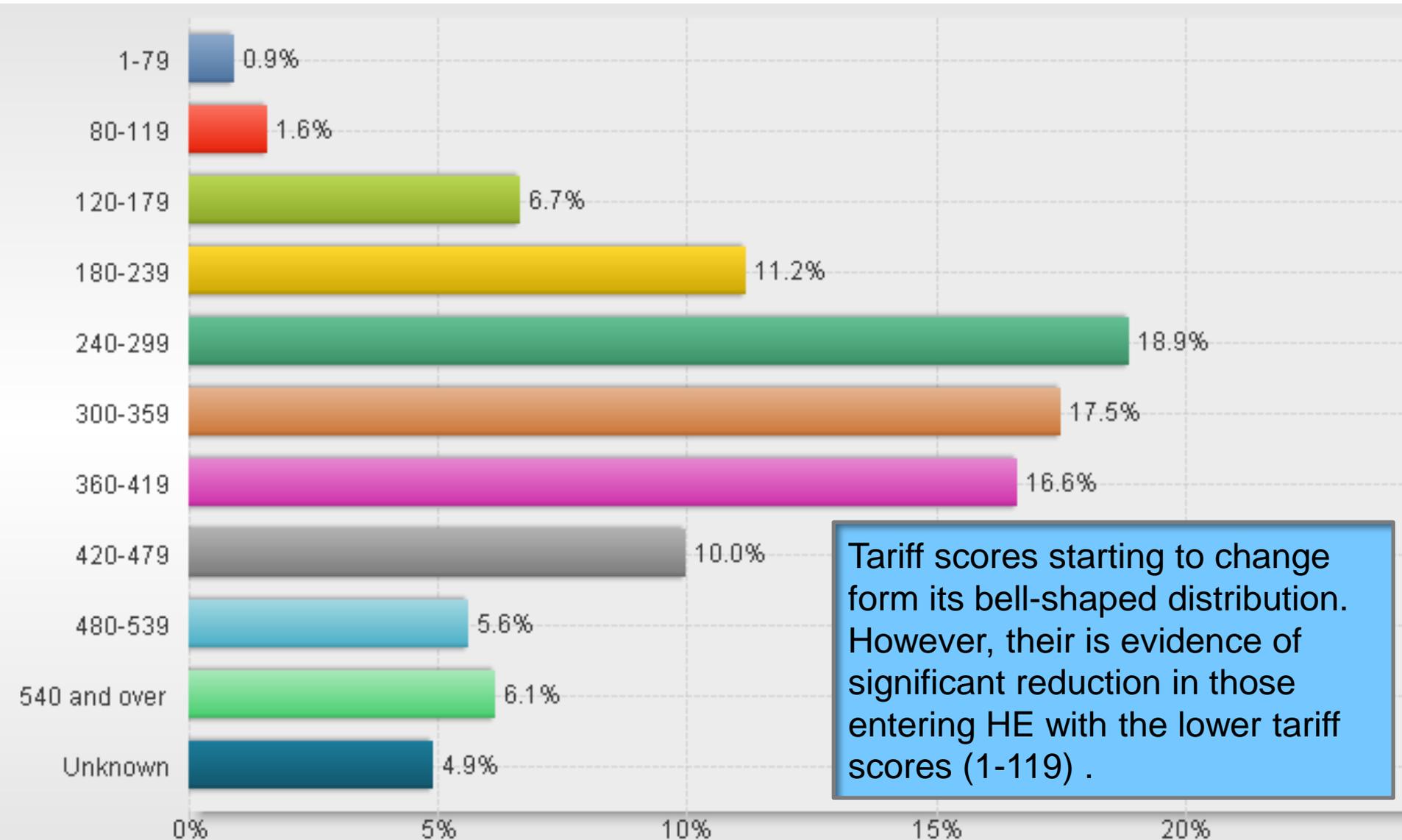


Largest reduction amongst young students originating from school sixth forms with sixth form college and FE colleges not far behind. 'Other' largely comprises students educated at a overseas institution.

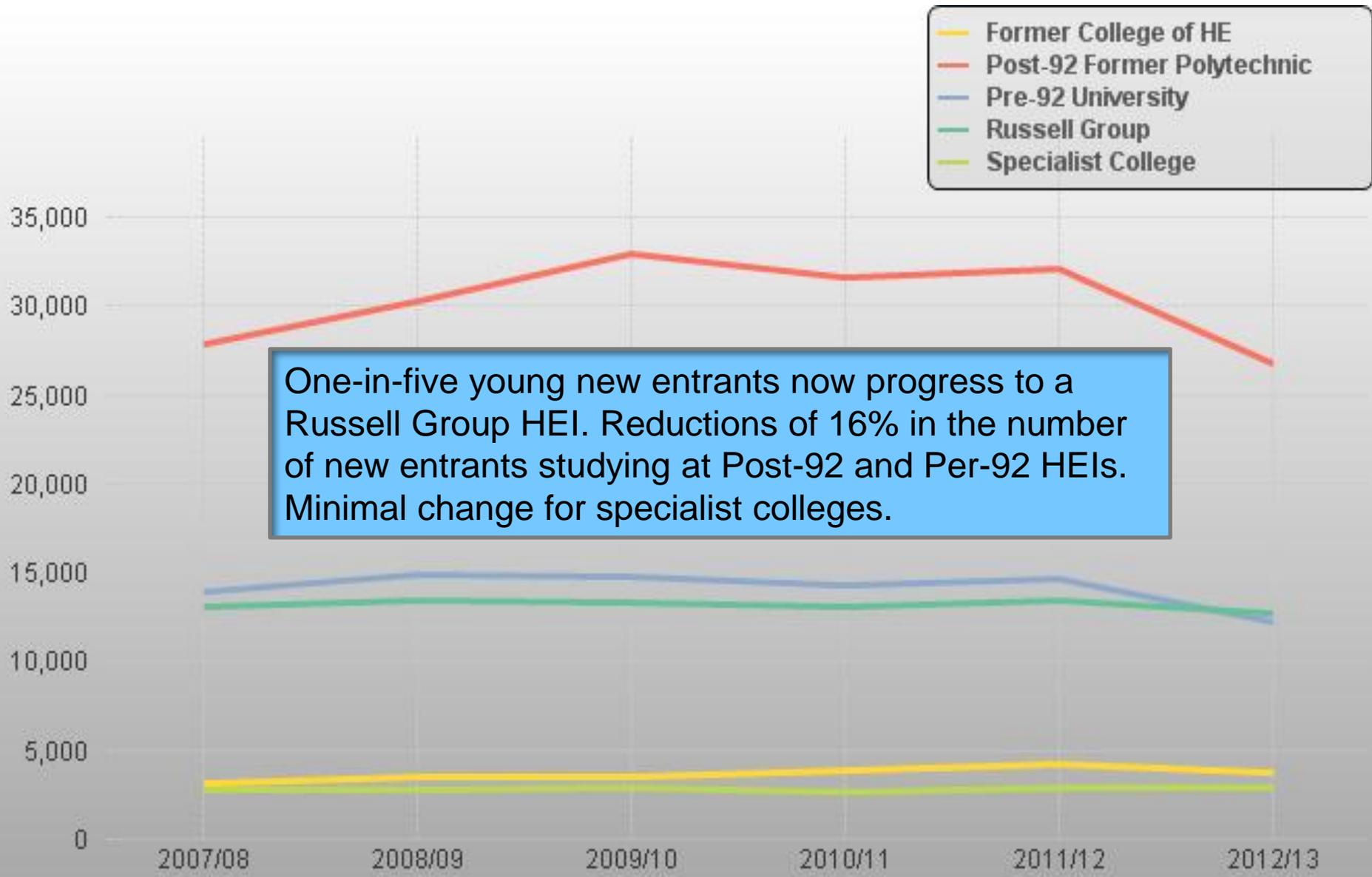
Entry to HE - Young London residents: Entry Qualifications (2012/13)



Entry to HE - Young London residents: Tariff Scores (2012/13)

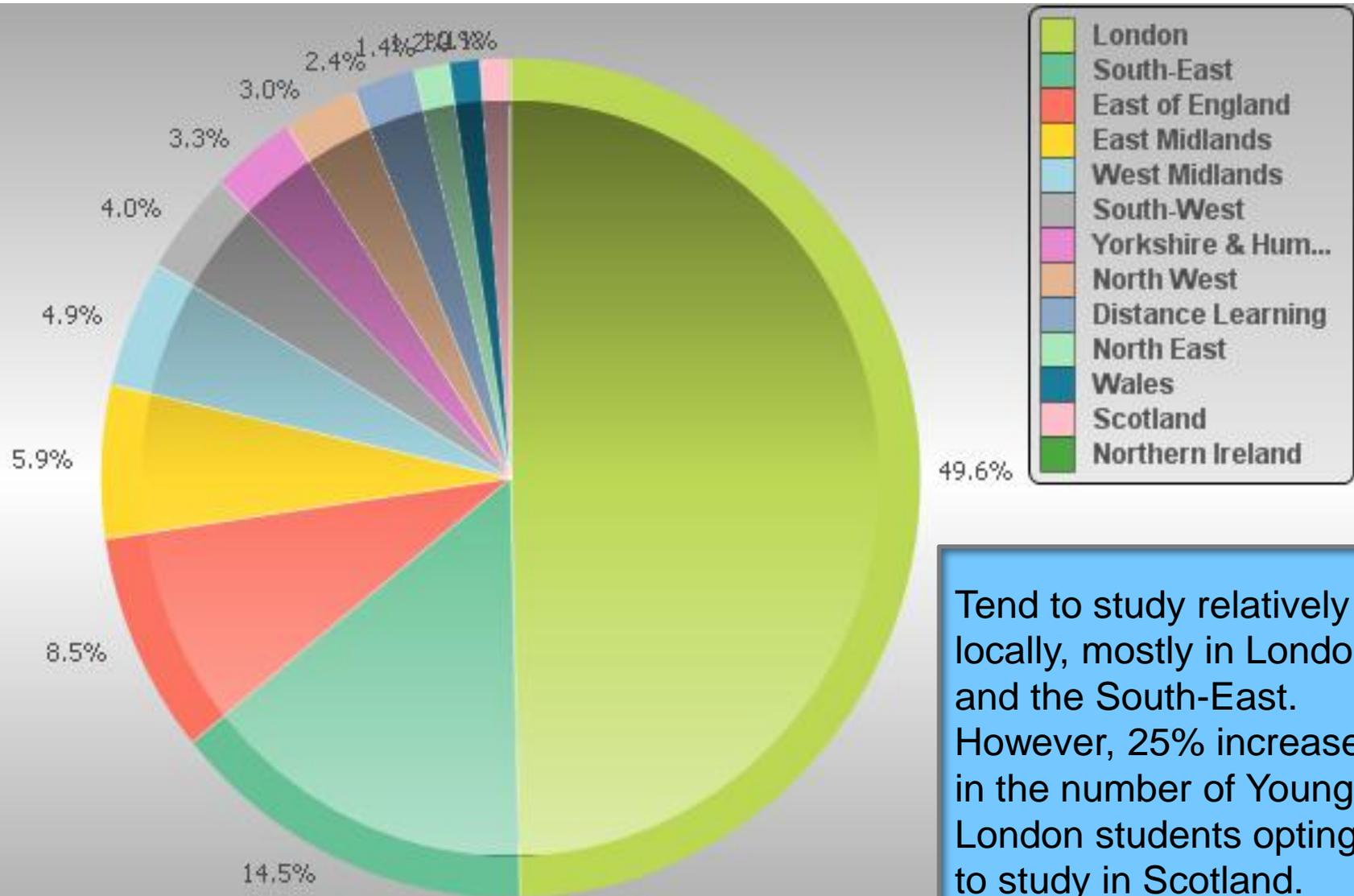


Choice of HEI - Young London residents: Type of HEI



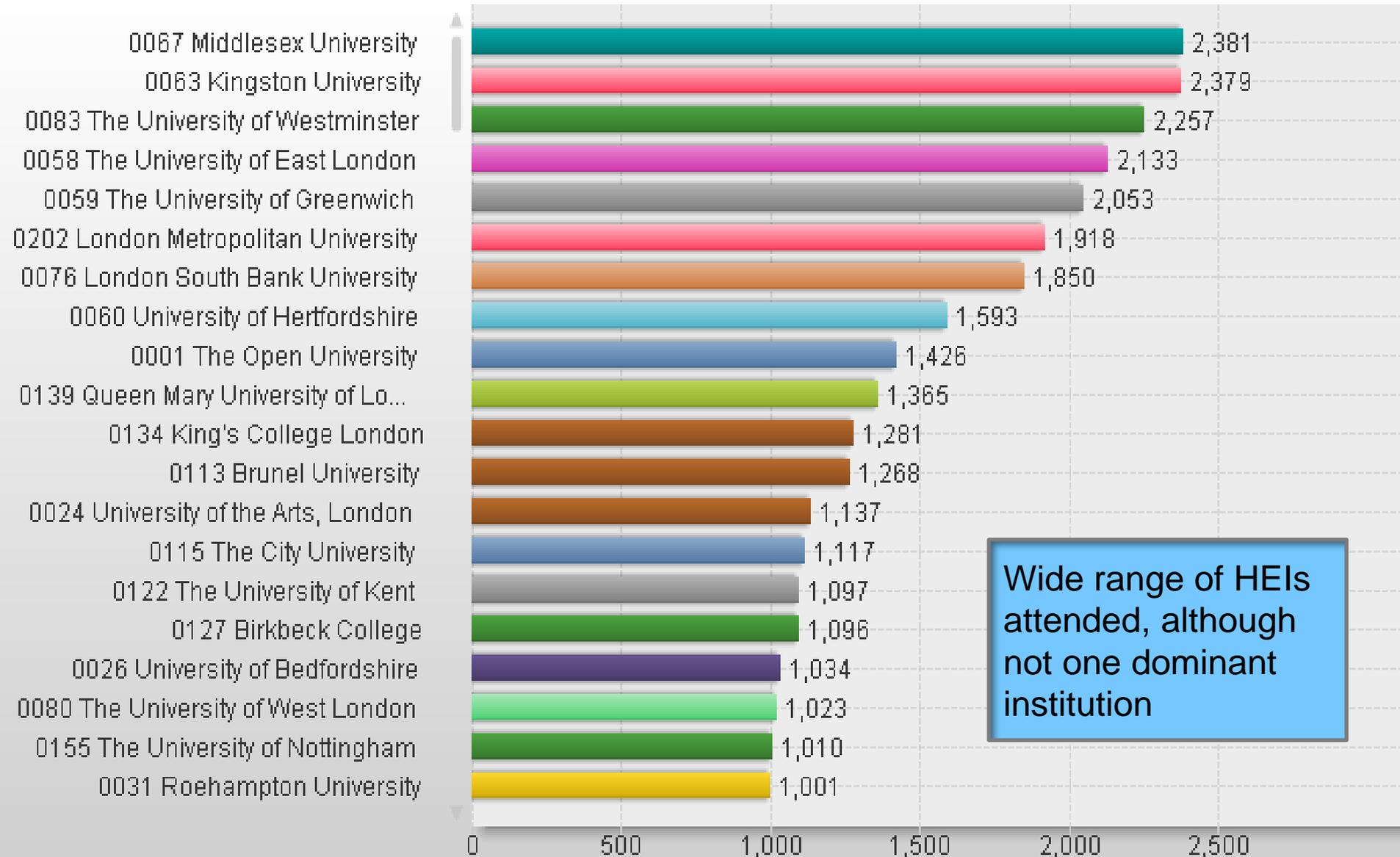
One-in-five young new entrants now progress to a Russell Group HEI. Reductions of 16% in the number of new entrants studying at Post-92 and Per-92 HEIs. Minimal change for specialist colleges.

Choice of HEI - Young London residents: Location of HEI (2012/13)

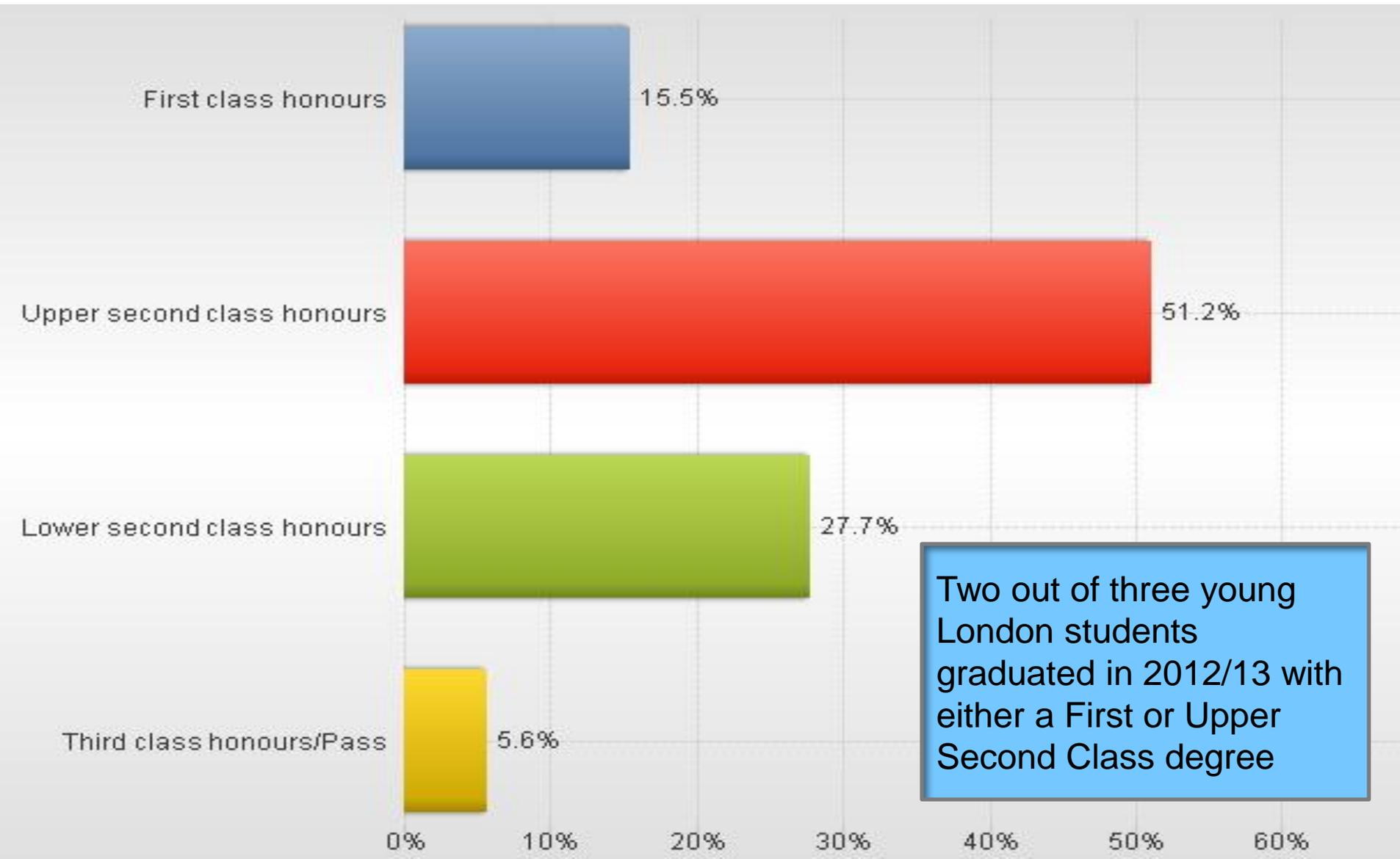


Tend to study relatively locally, mostly in London and the South-East. However, 25% increase in the number of Young London students opting to study in Scotland.

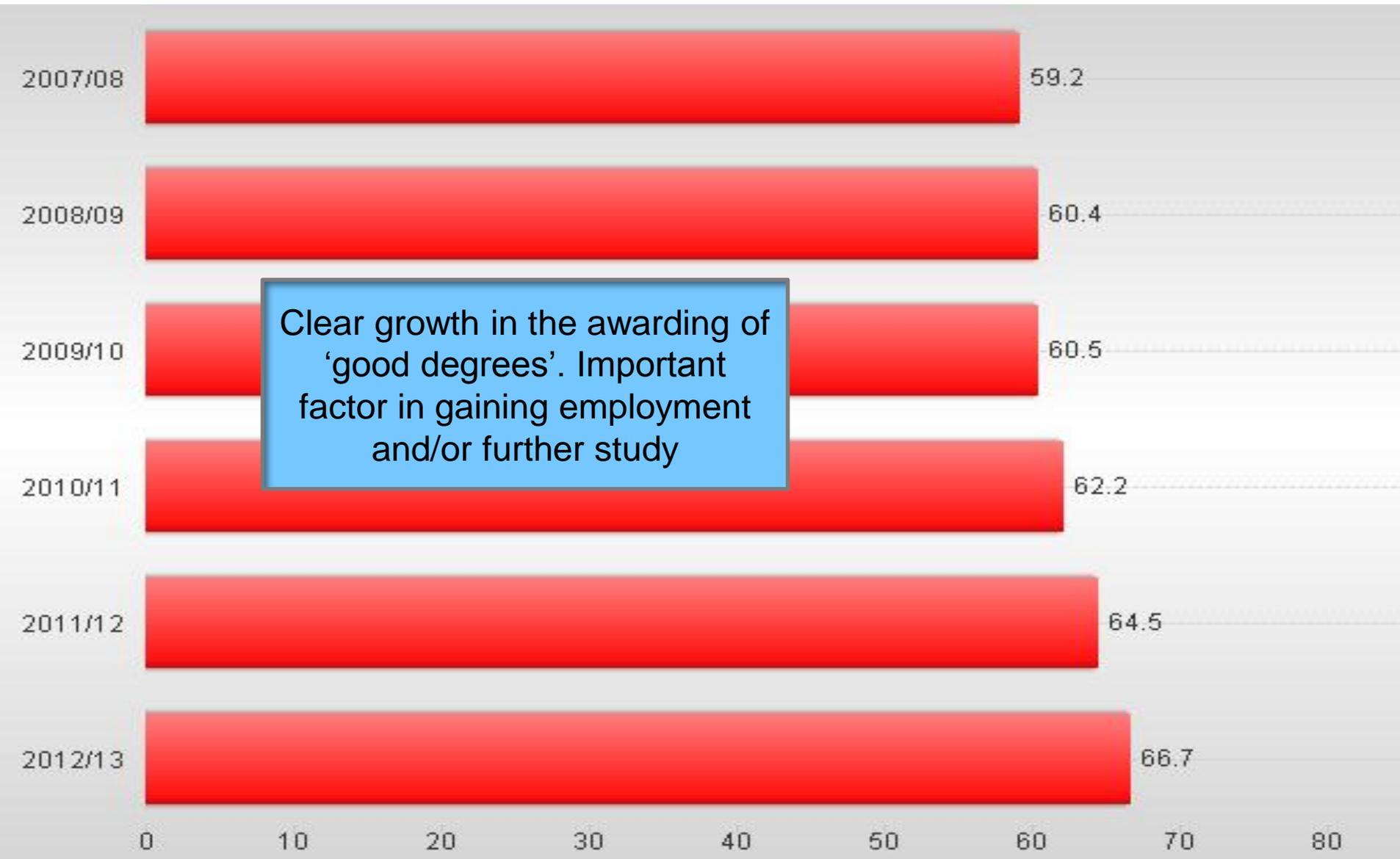
Choice of HEI - Young London residents: HEI attended (2012/13)



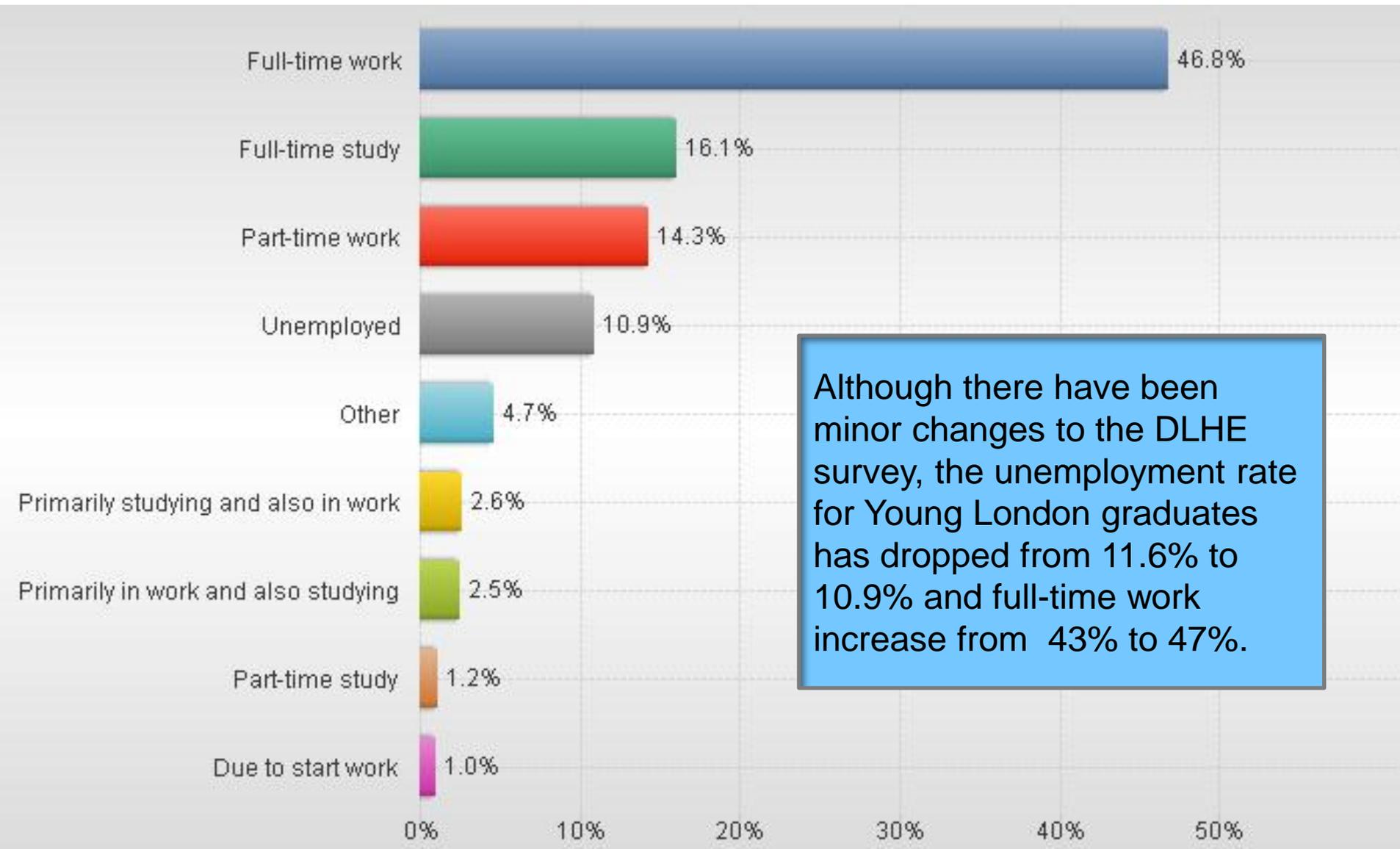
HE Outcomes - Young London residents: First Degree Classes (2012/13)



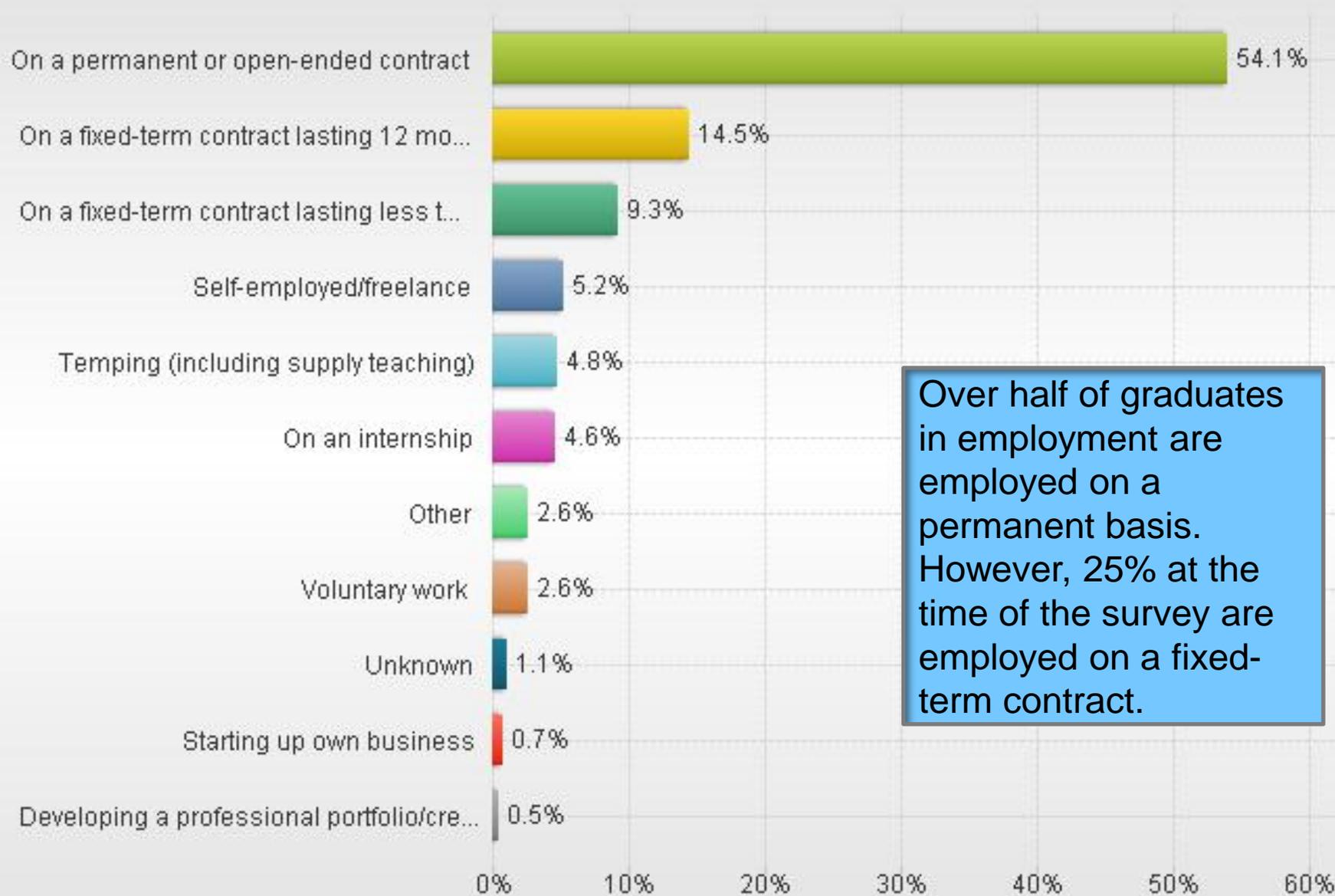
HE Outcomes - Young London residents: Proportion of 1st & 2:1 degrees



Post Study - Young London residents After Graduation: Employment Activity (2011/12)

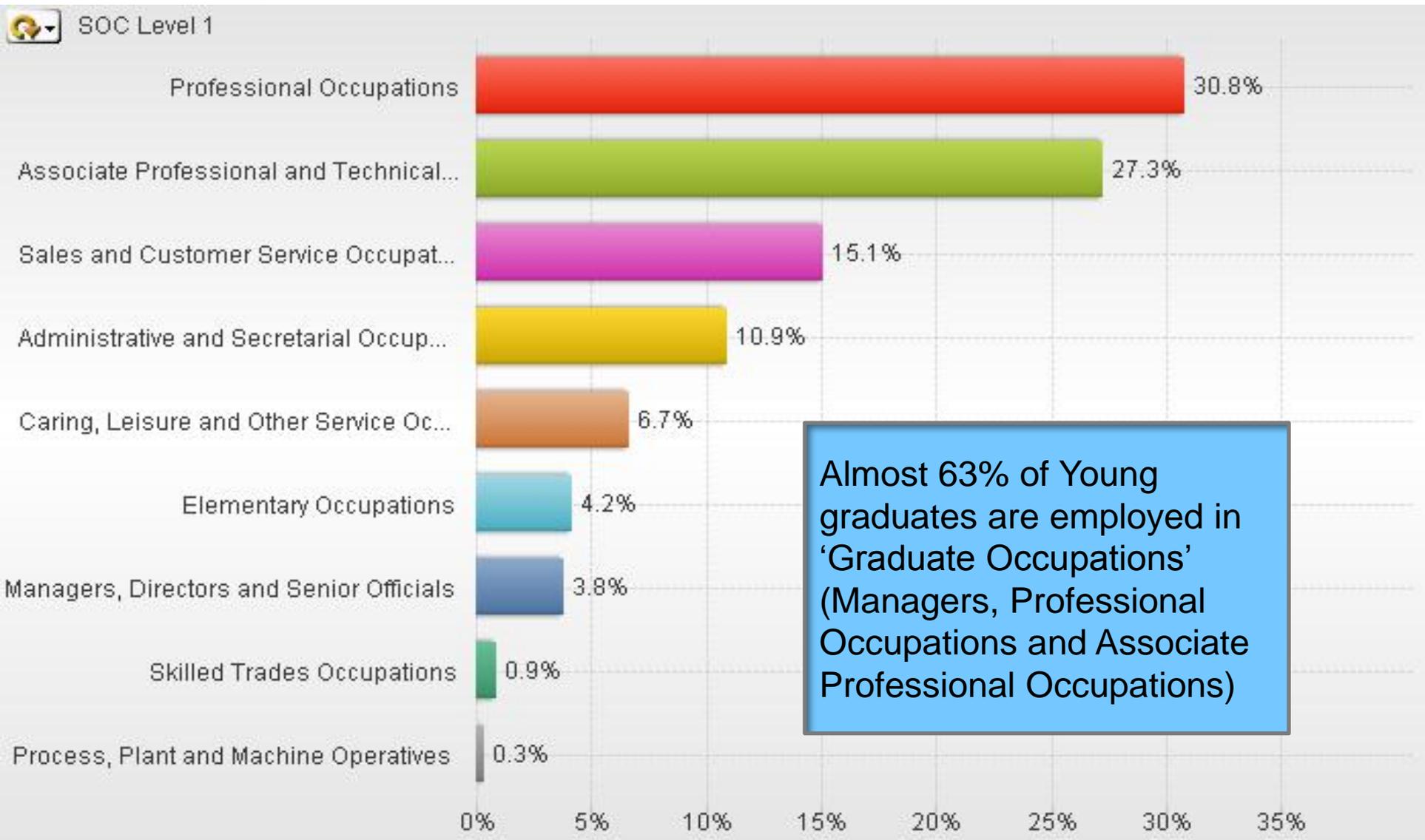


Post Study - Young London residents After Graduation: Employment Basis (2011/12)



Over half of graduates in employment are employed on a permanent basis. However, 25% at the time of the survey are employed on a fixed-term contract.

Post Study - Young London residents After Graduation: Standard Occupational Classification (2011/12)



Post Study - Young London residents After Graduation: Standard Industrial Classification (2011/12)



SIC Level 1



Retail remains the most popular sector for Young London graduates, followed primarily by public sector jobs in health and education

How well did I do?

- 8-10% reduction - *Under-estimated by 3%*
- 5%-15% reduction across LAs – *Lower end spot-on, 5% underestimated at the top end*
- Some groups affected more than others – *unexpected impact by ethnicity*
- Significant reduction in Post-92 HEIs – *Mostly correct but unexpected reduction in pre-92s*
- Increase in attendance at Scottish HEIs - **Correct**



How well did I do?

- Lower tariff scores – *Clear evidence of a decline in those entering HE with low tariff scores (less than 120)*
- Degree results will improve – *Banker question, consistent growth over the last 6 years*
- Higher employment rates and lower unemployment - *Correct*

Questions?



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