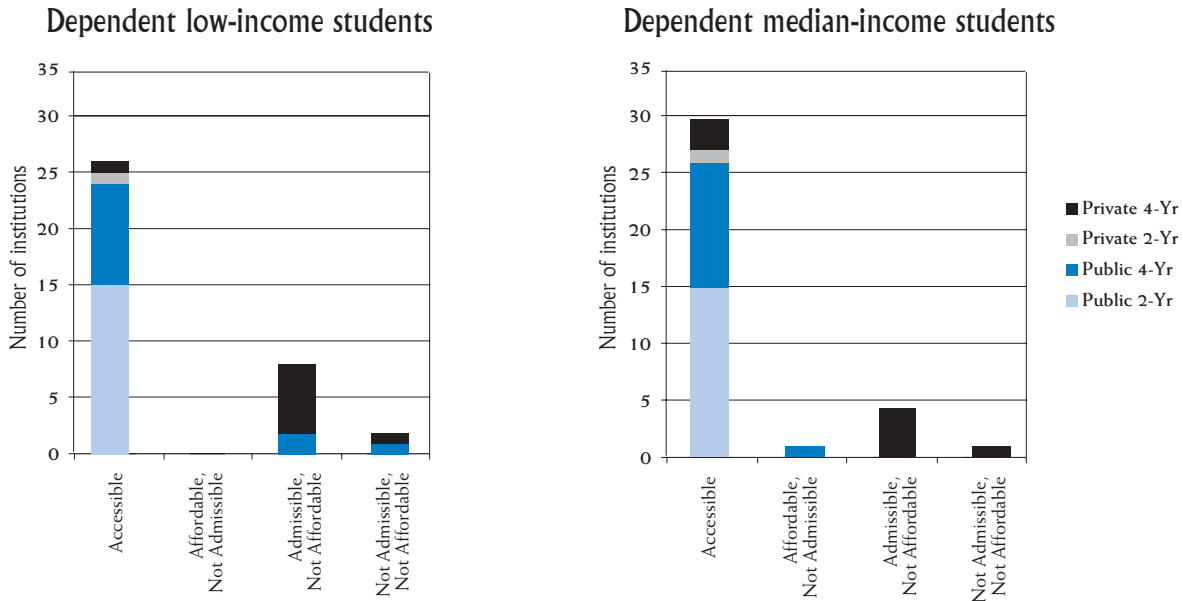


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24 percent of Oklahoma's generally admissible public and private institutions are unaffordable for dependent low-income students.

All institutions



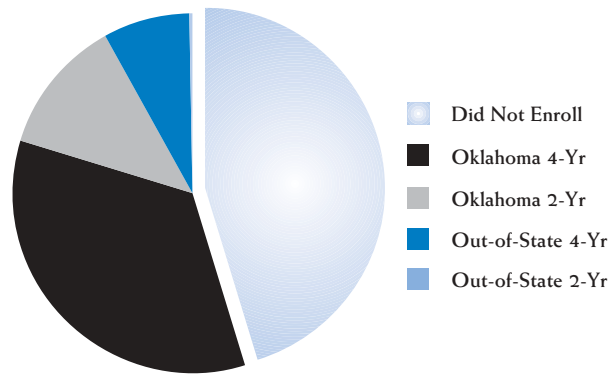
- Twenty-four of Oklahoma's 27 public institutions (89 percent) are accessible to college-qualified, dependent low-income students.
- Only two of Oklahoma's nine private institutions (22 percent) are accessible to college-qualified, dependent low-income students.

Admissible institutions

Admissible institutions	Dependent low-income			Dependent median-income		
	Without borrowing	Only with borrowing	Not affordable	Without borrowing	Only with borrowing	Not affordable
Two-Year	13	3	0	16	0	0
Four-Year	6	4	8	11	2	5

- Low-income college-qualified students have fewer affordable choices than do median-income students.
- More than half of public and private two- and four-year institutions in Oklahoma are affordable to low-income college-qualified students without borrowing. Almost two-thirds of public and private four-year institutions are affordable to median-income college-qualified students without borrowing.

- In 1998, 49 percent of Oklahoma's recent high school graduates enrolled in college.



- Oklahoma colleges and universities attract more high school graduates from other states as first-time freshmen (3,147) than Oklahoma graduates who leave to enroll in other states (2,389). More than 2,800 of these arriving freshmen enroll at Oklahoma four-year institutions.