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DPS PROGRESS

Indicators of growth in enrollment,
achievement and graduation

2005-06 to 2016-17

OUR VISION

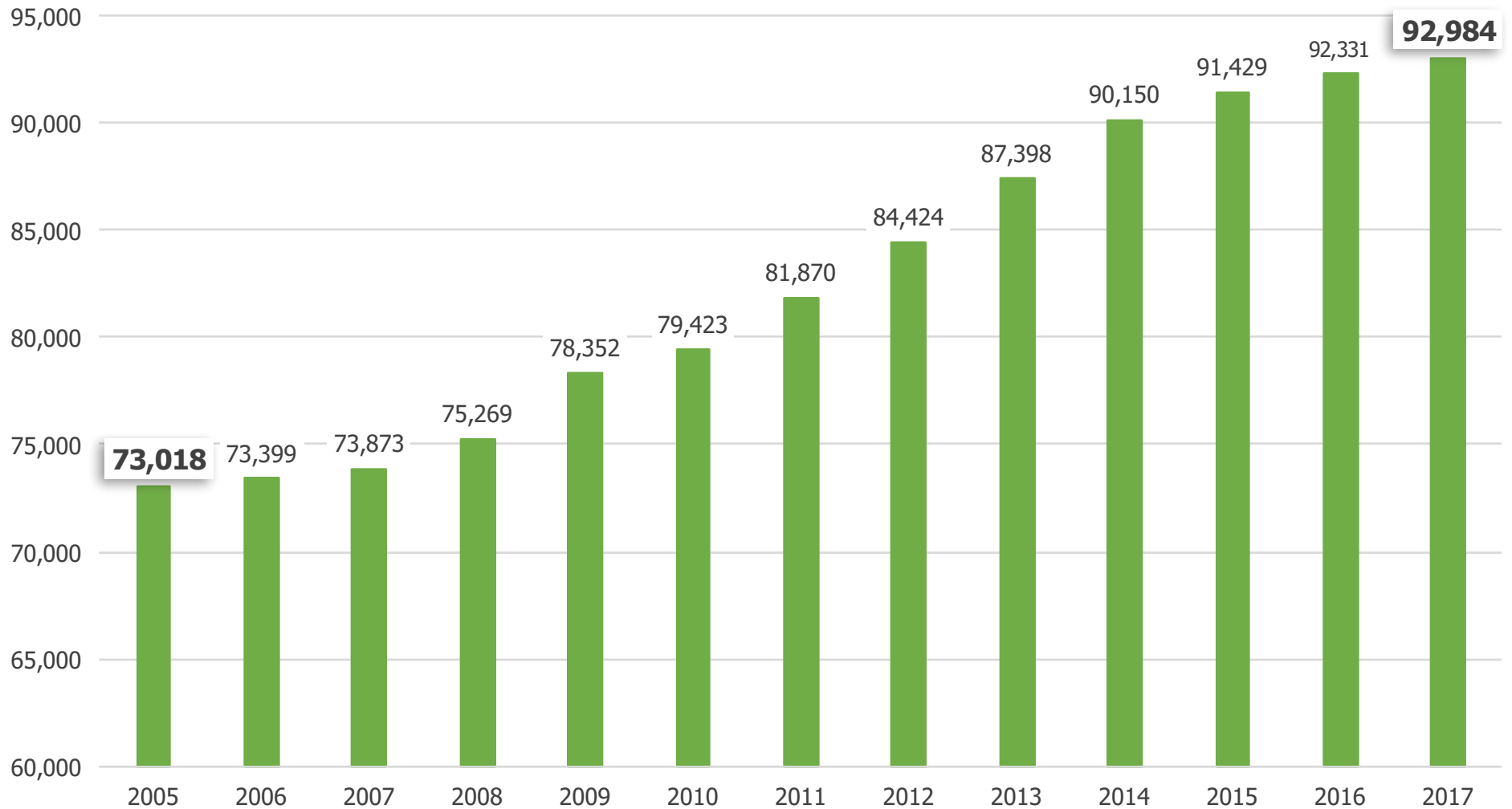


EVERY
CHILD
SUCCEEDS



DPS ENROLLMENT GROWTH

Enrollment has grown 27% since 2005-06

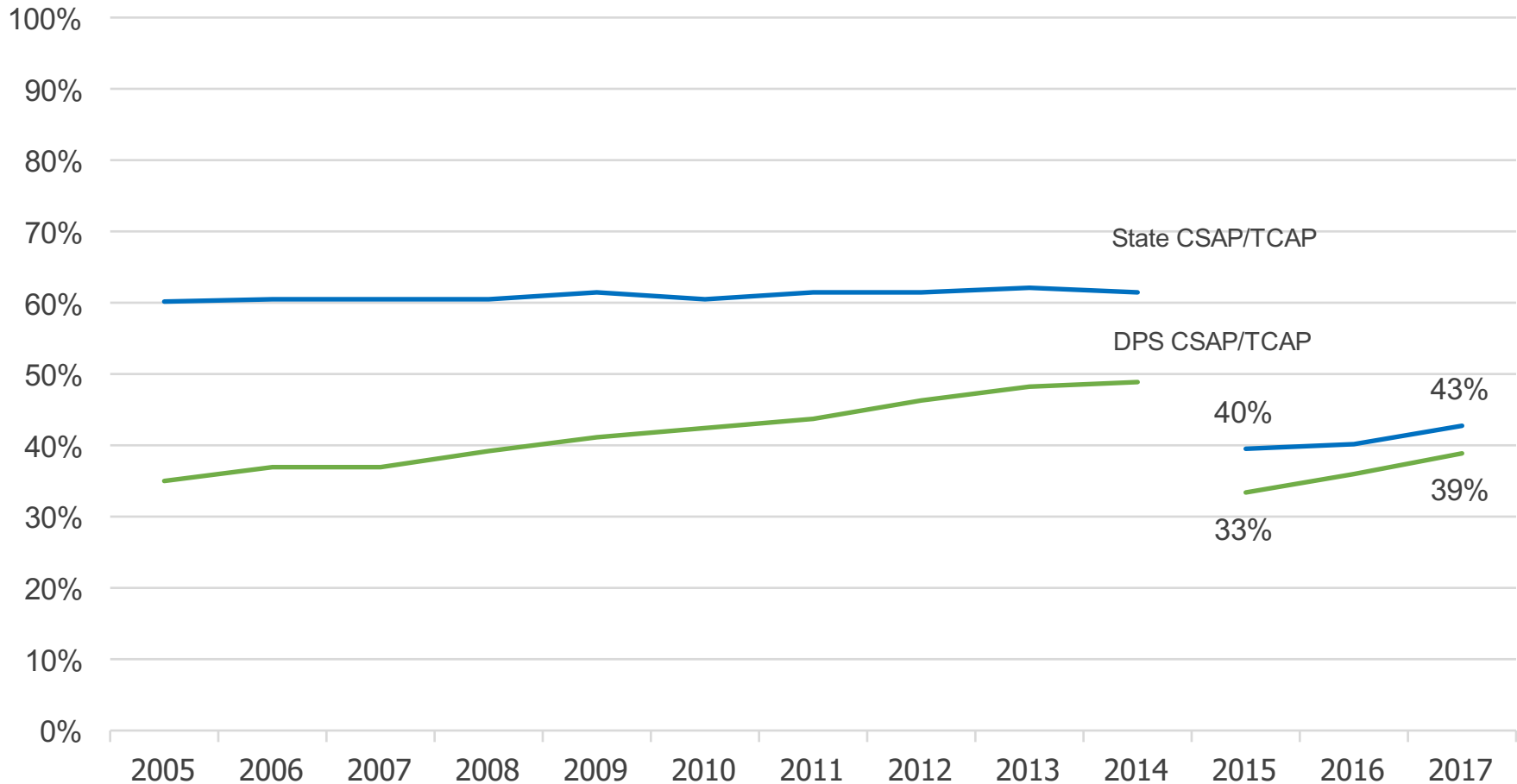


Enrollment numbers are for grades preschool through 12

DPS CLOSING GAP WITH STATE

District outpacing state in academic growth on ELA exams

Historical State and DPS Performance on English Language Arts



State switched from CSAP/TCAP exams to PARCC in 2015

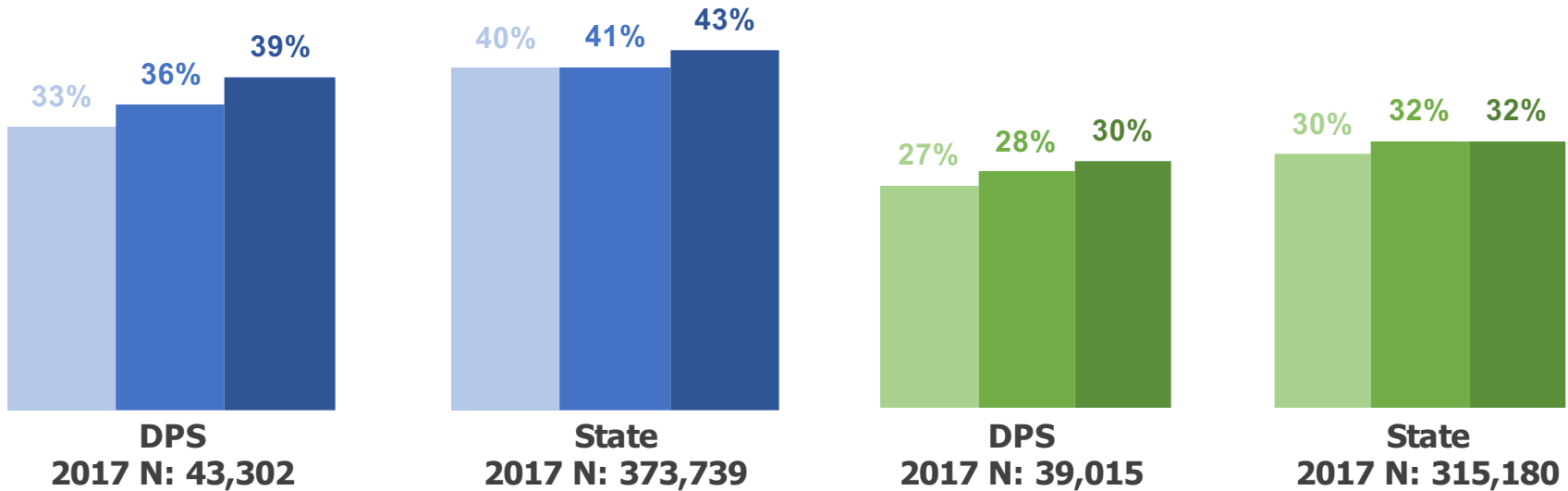
A CLOSER LOOK AT DISTRICT / STATE

DPS outpacing state on ELA, catching up in math

ELA
(Grades 3-9)

Math
(Grades 3-8)

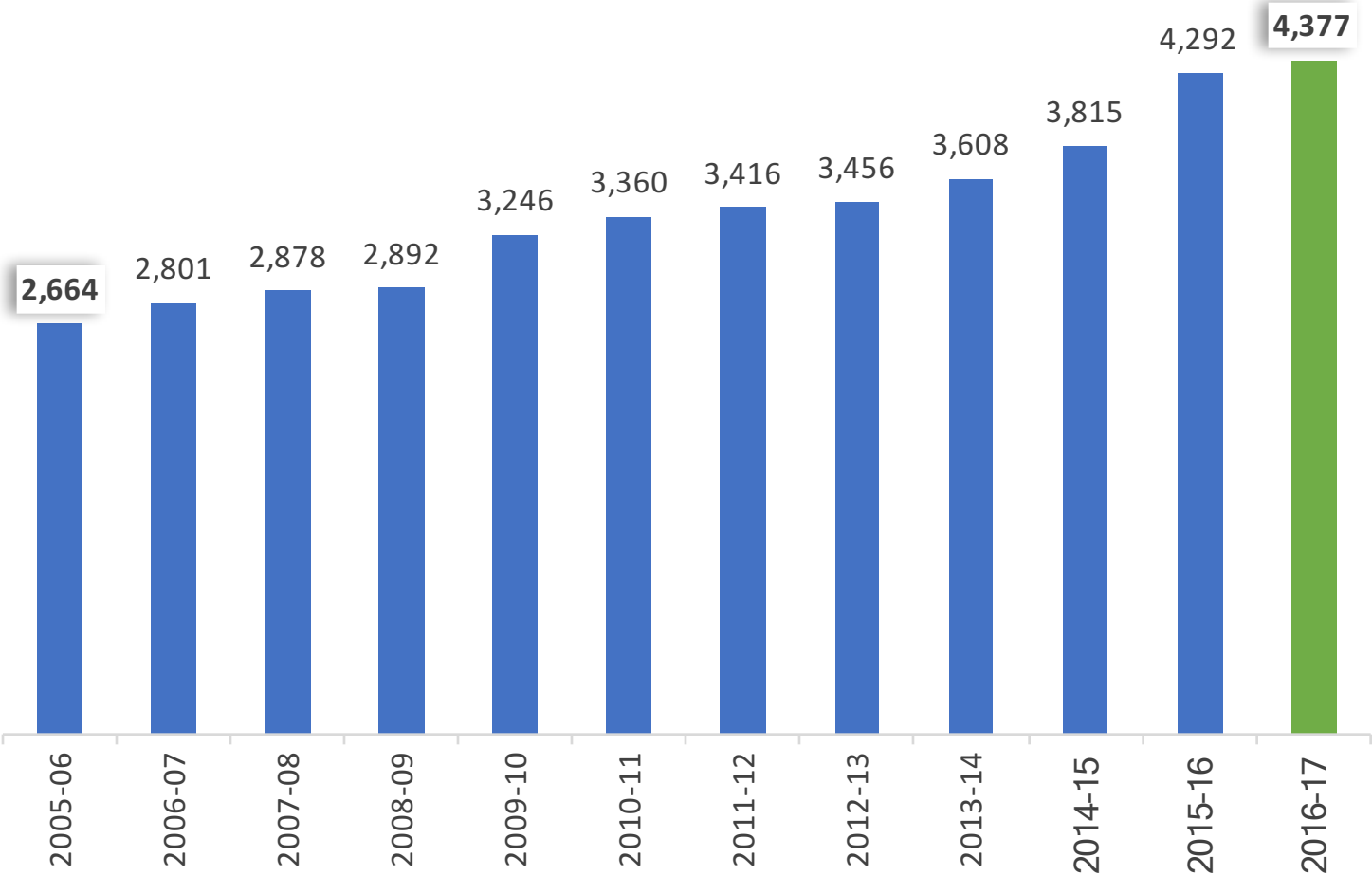
DPS saw larger gains in ELA and Math proficiency, compared to the State, between 2015-2016 and 2016-2017



In 2015, ELA included grades 3-11. In 2016 and 2017, ELA includes grades 3-9 only.
Math includes grades 3-8 only.
State rates exclude DPS.

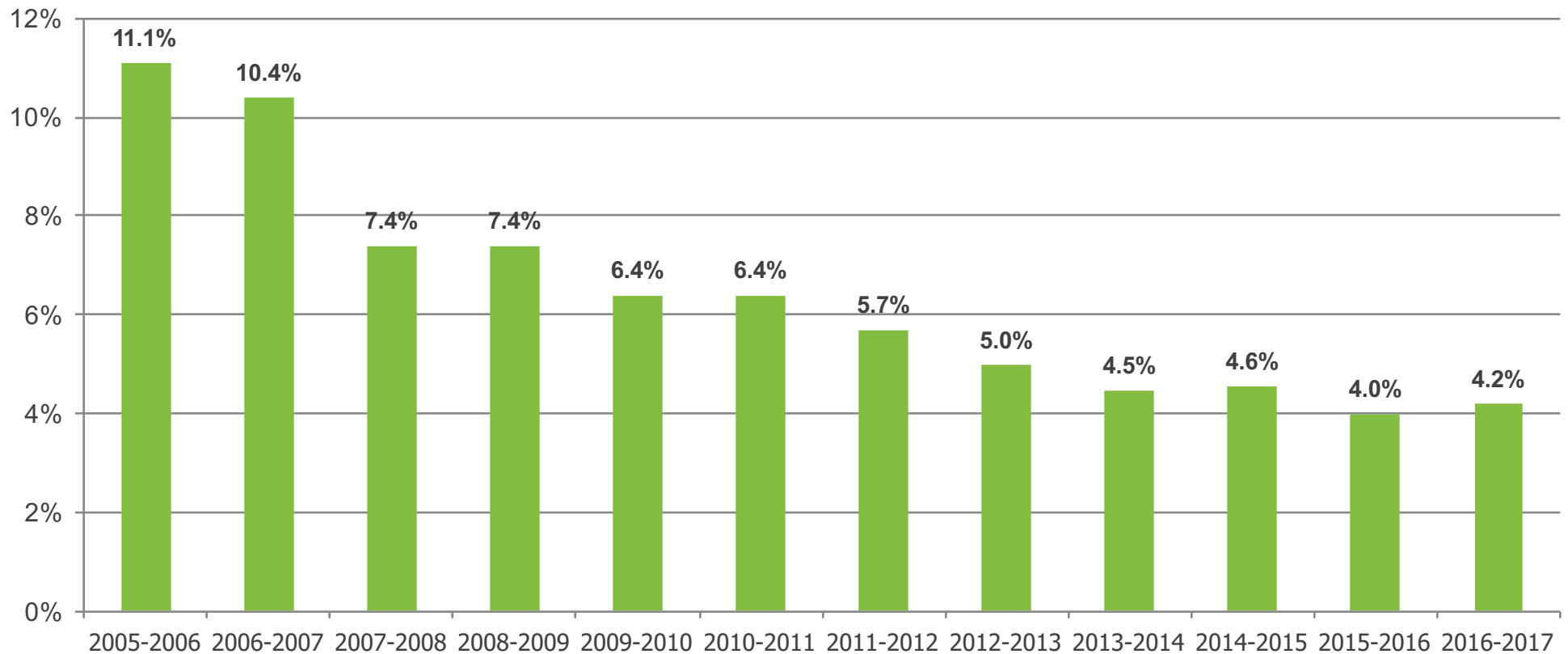
GROWTH IN DPS GRADS

Number of graduates has increased 64% since 2005-06



DPS DROPOUT RATE DECLINES

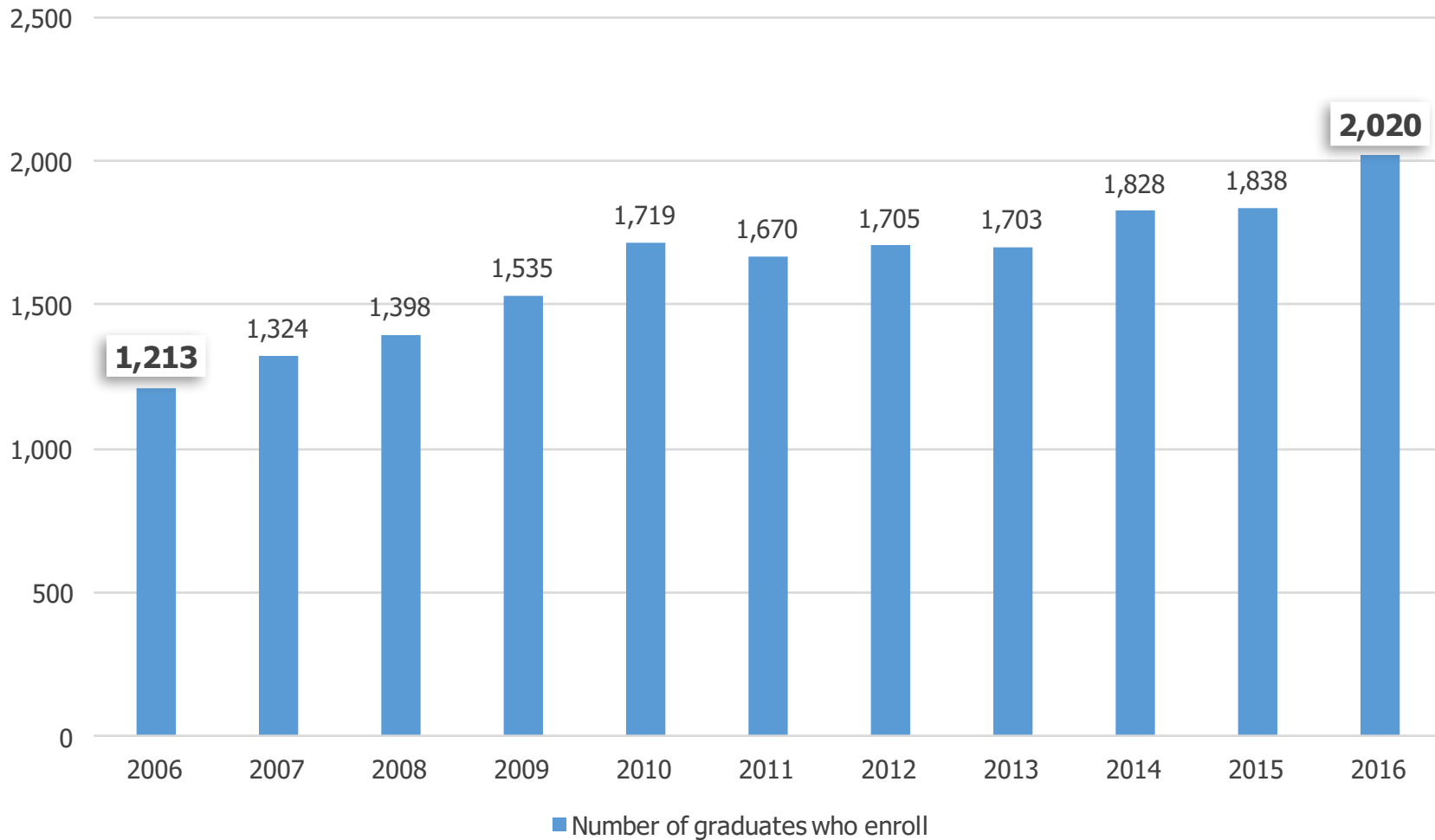
Number of dropouts has declined by 56% since 2005-06



DPS had 4,017 dropouts in 2005-06 and 1,761 in 2016-17

GAINS IN DPS COLLEGE MATRICULATION

Students enrolling in college the fall after graduation has grown by 67%



As the number of graduates has grown, so has the number enrolling in college



RECENT NATIONAL RECOGNITION

DPS honored for work with kids, families and teachers

- Of the nearly 300 U.S. school districts serving at least 25,000 students, DPS had the **second-highest academic growth in the nation** (second only to Lincoln, NE), according to Education Resource Strategies. This rapid growth means that DPS students on average were a full grade ahead of where DPS students were four years previously.
- DPS **ranked #1** in nation for school choice for a second straight year by the Brookings Institution. Denver was cited for its family-friendly choice system, including a single application for all schools.
- DPS one of eight districts nationally to be named a “**Great District for Great Teachers**” by the National Council on Teacher Quality. The council lauded Denver’s teacher leader model, which allows teachers to take on school leadership roles such as coaching and planning with their colleagues without leaving the classroom.