



Mobility International USA National Clearinghouse on Disability and Exchange

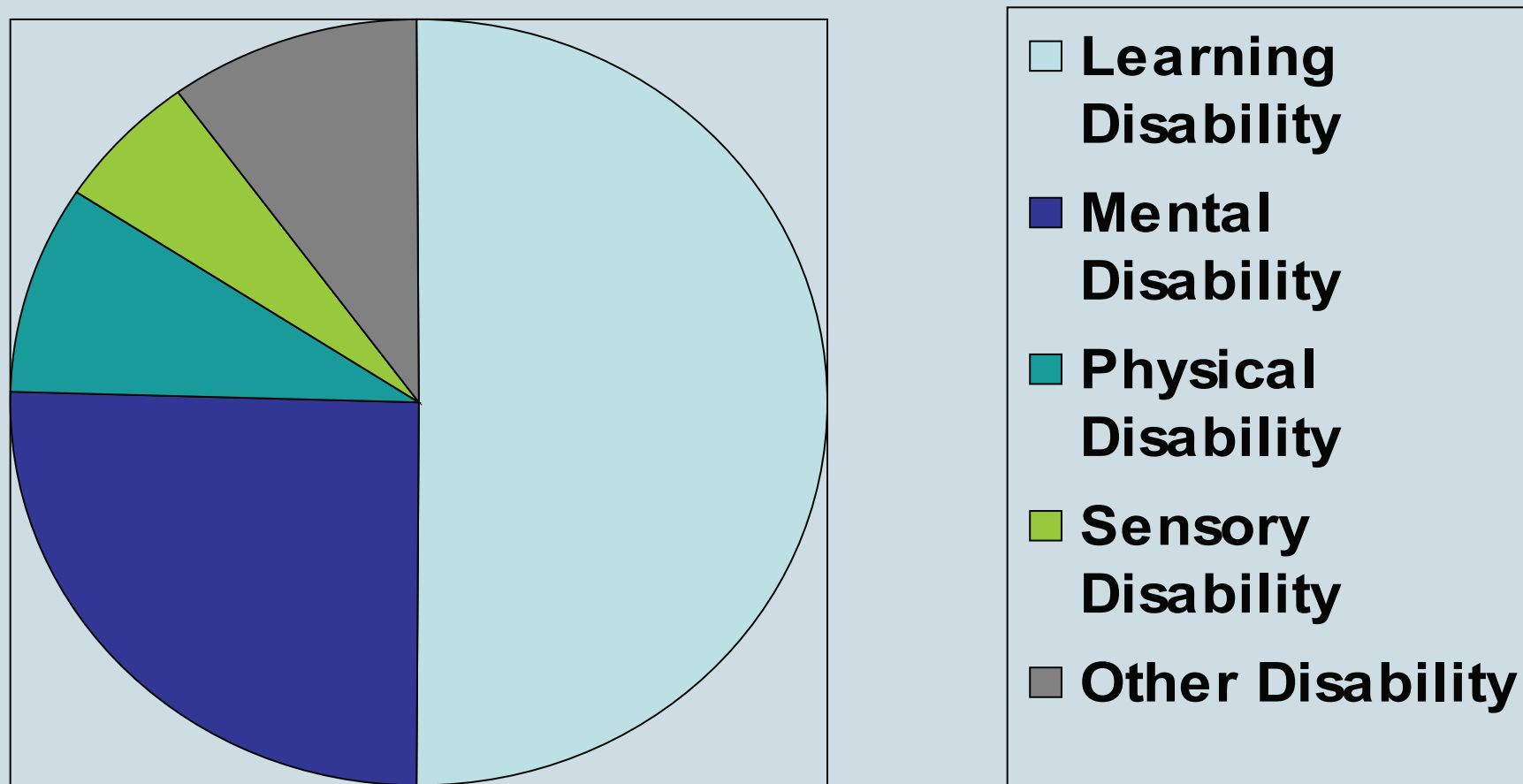
Students with Disabilities in Study Abroad

U.S. College Students with Disabilities who Study Abroad

How many U.S. students enrolled for a degree at your U.S. campus who received academic credit for study abroad had disabilities?

Based on responses from 116 institutions that had approximately 39,400 total study abroad students in 2006/07. Results showed 2.6% had disabilities (although 54.7% had unknown disability status).

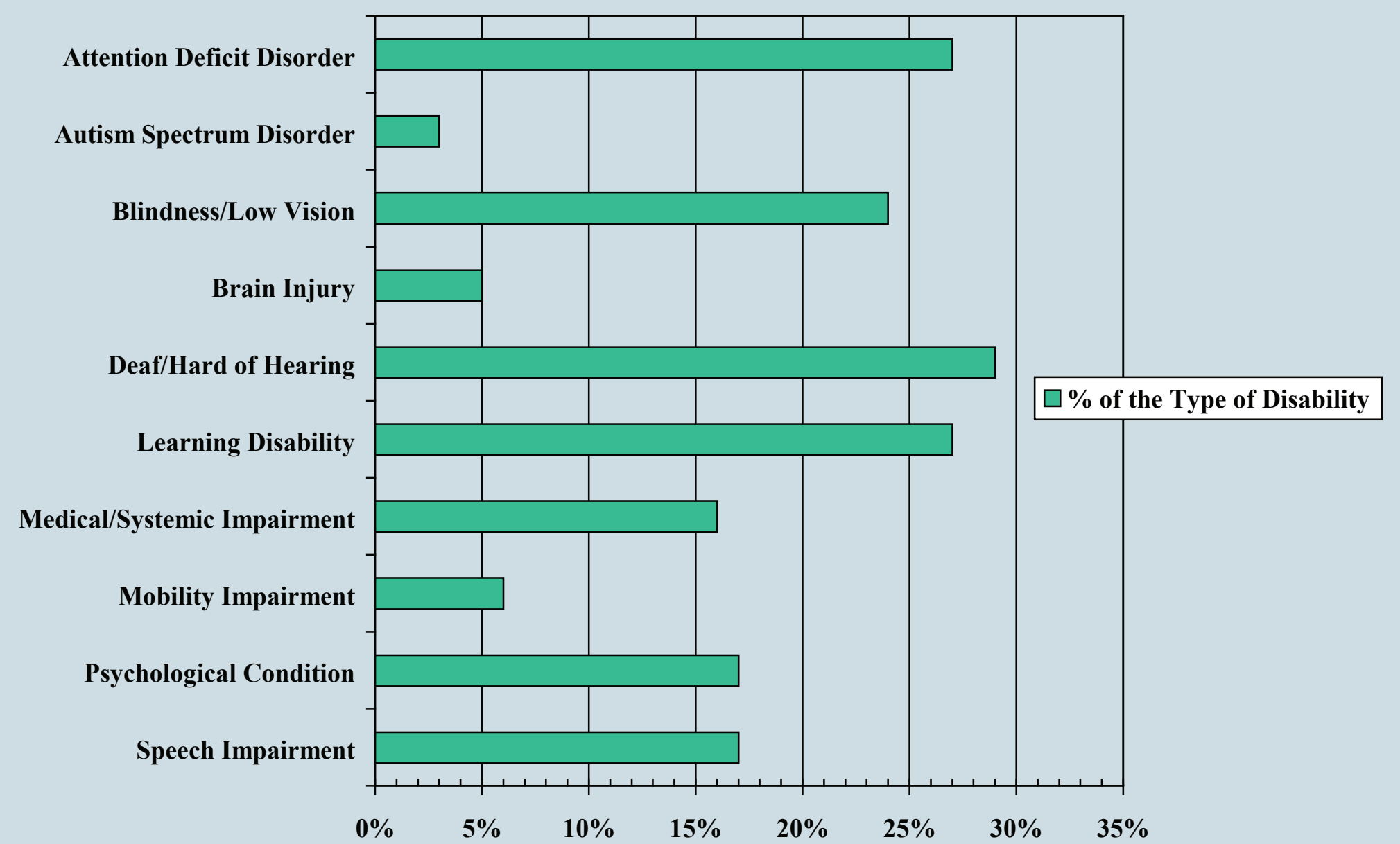
Types of disabilities reported were:



(From the Insitute of International Education's 2006/07 Open Doors Report on International Educational Exchange; this statistic not considered a national level finding)

International Students with Disabilities on U.S. Campuses

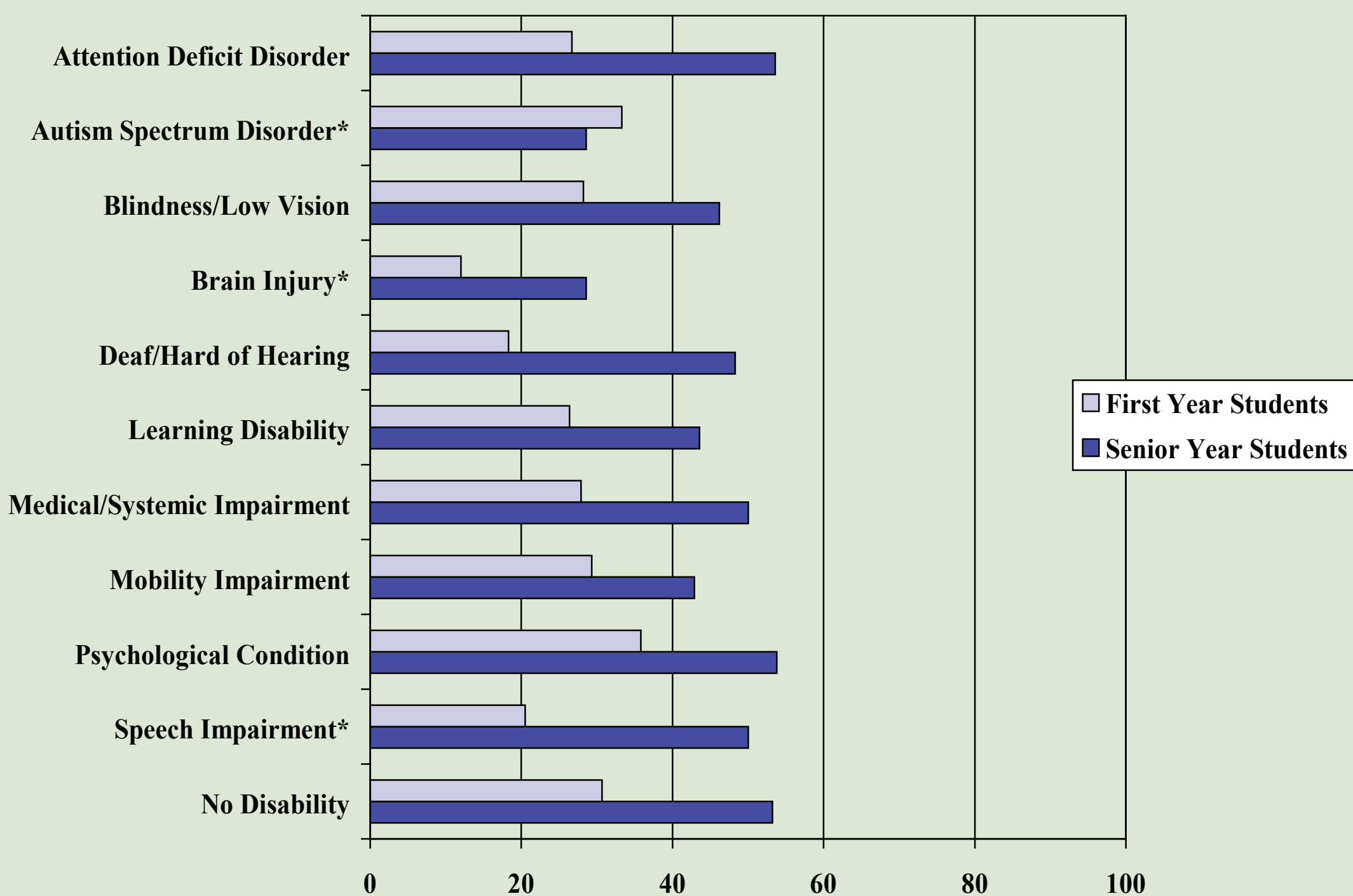
The most common disabilities reported by international college students with disabilities studying in the United States are:



(From the National Survey on Student Engagement, 2006 based on 63 student surveys for first and senior year students who reported having a disability that affected their ability to succeed as a student; includes primary and secondary disabilities.)

U.S. College Students Who Completed Foreign Language Courses

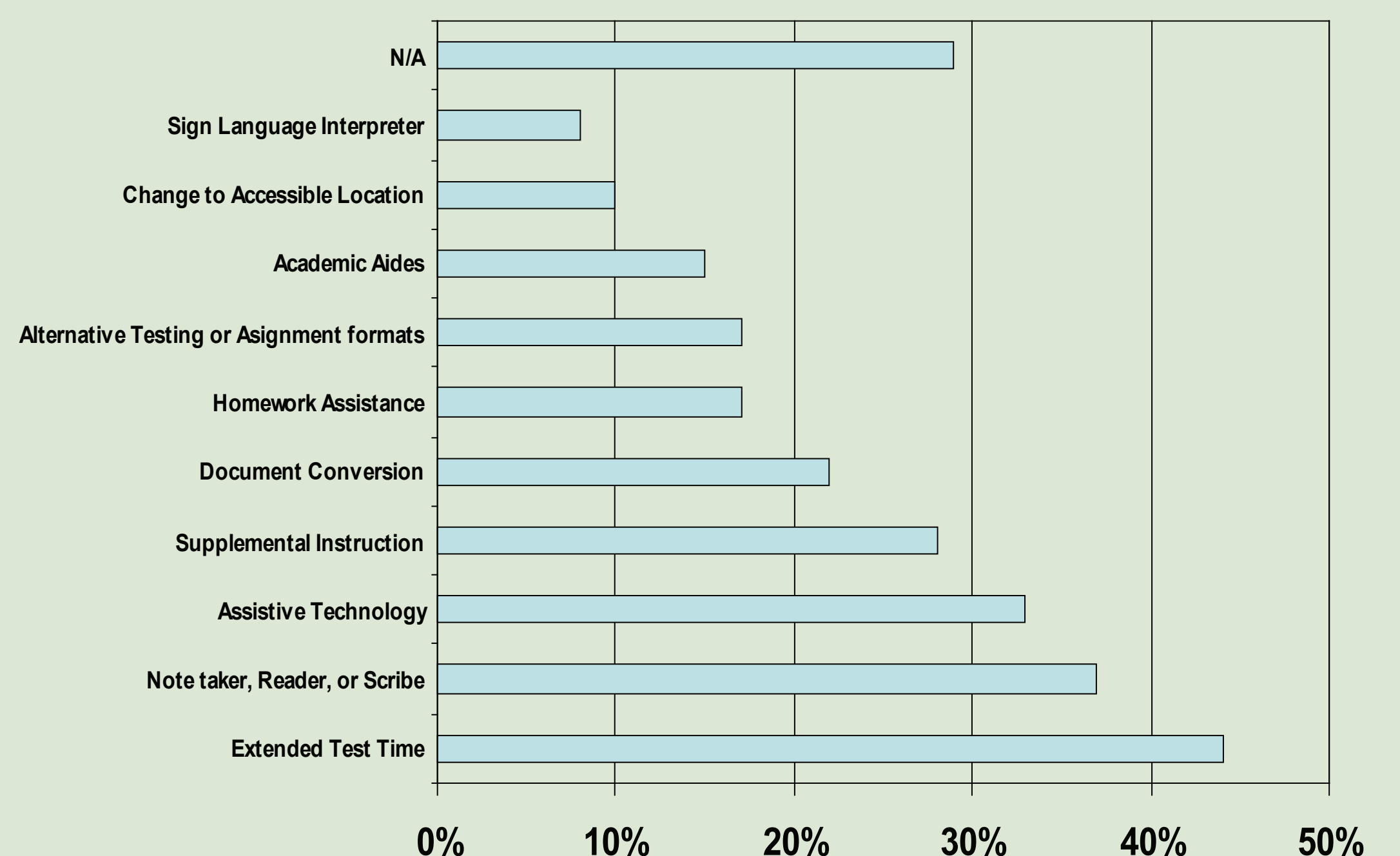
Percentages of Students in Each Disability Category** Who Completed a Foreign Language
(From the National Survey on Student Engagement, 2006)



*Less than 50 total survey respondents in these disability categories

**This includes all students who reported a primary or secondary disability in each category

Disability Accommodations or Services Used for Foreign Language Study



(From the National Clearinghouse on Disability and Exchange 2008 survey of 100 people with disabilities; almost all took Spanish (69%) or French (30%), although 45% also took a second foreign language)