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Assessing Aboriginal wellbeing in the East Kimberley

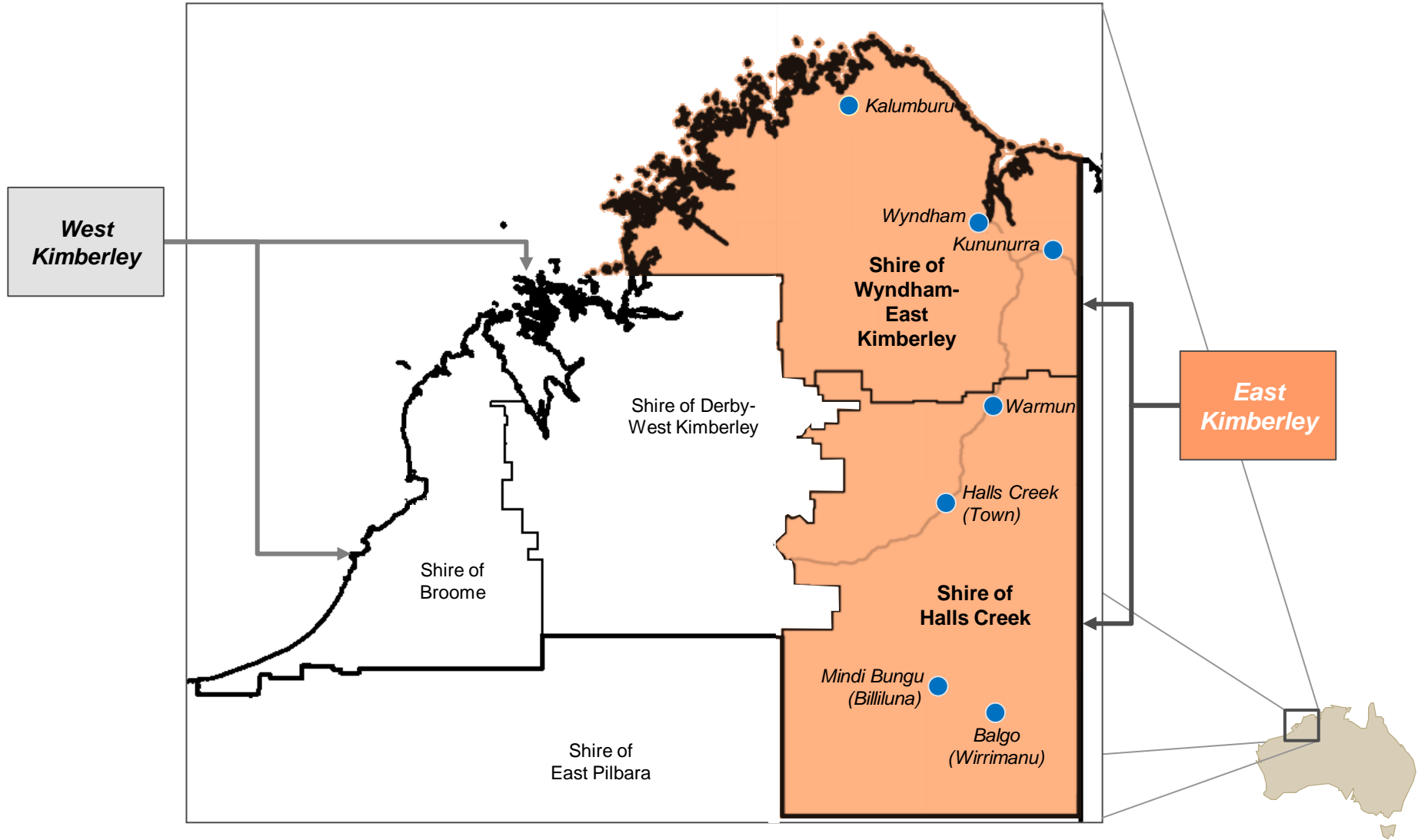
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Background and executive summary

Priority areas

- Population
- Education
- Employment
- Housing

The East Kimberley is made up of two shires, and a range of towns from the very remote to the regional hub of Kununurra



Executive summary for 2011 Census in East Kimberley

Population

- EK has grown by 6% since 2001 to 11,450 people, driven by growth in the Aboriginal population and Kununurra
- About half the EK population is Aboriginal
- 55% of EK Aboriginal population is under 25, compared with 34% of total WA population (and 25% of EK non-Aboriginal population)
- EK has a relatively stable Aboriginal population, and a more transient non-Aboriginal population

Education

- 17% of EK Aboriginal population has completed year 12, compared to 54% of the EK non-Aboriginal population
 - 10 percentage point EK Aboriginal improvement since 2001 is slower than nation-wide improvement of 11 percentage points
 - Aboriginal improvement has been particularly slow in Shire of Halls Creek (only 6 percentage point increase since 2001)
- On its current trajectory, Australia will meet its target to halve the 2006 gap in year 12 attainment for 20-24 year olds in 2032; at that point, on its current trajectory, the EK gap will be roughly the same size as it is now

Employment

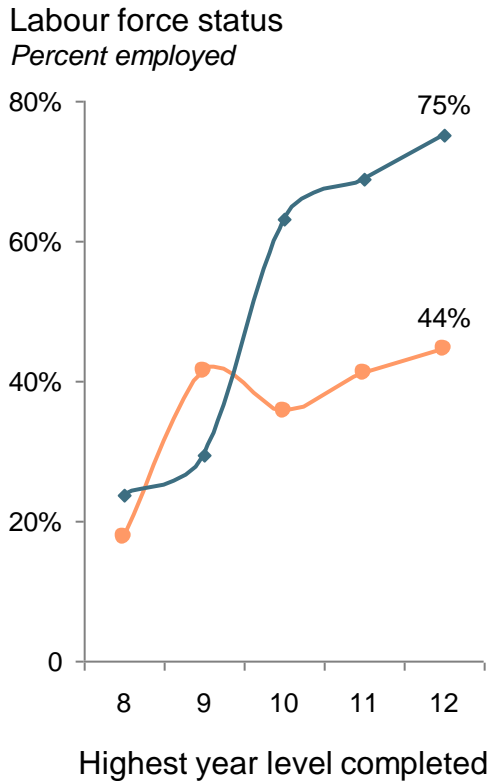
- 26% of EK Aboriginal adults are in “real” (non-CDEP) jobs, compared to 87% of EK non-Aboriginal adults
- Increased real employment for EK Aboriginal adults since 2001 hasn’t offset the large decrease in CDEP places
- On its current trajectory, Australia will not meet by 2020 its target to halve the 2006 gap in employment; in the EK, the gap is nearly twice as big and on its current trajectory, won’t be halved until 2045
- EK Aboriginal Year 12 graduates have lower levels of employment than EK non-Aboriginal people who did not reach Year 9
- 744 new jobs in the region since 2006, driven by construction, education & training and transport jobs

Housing

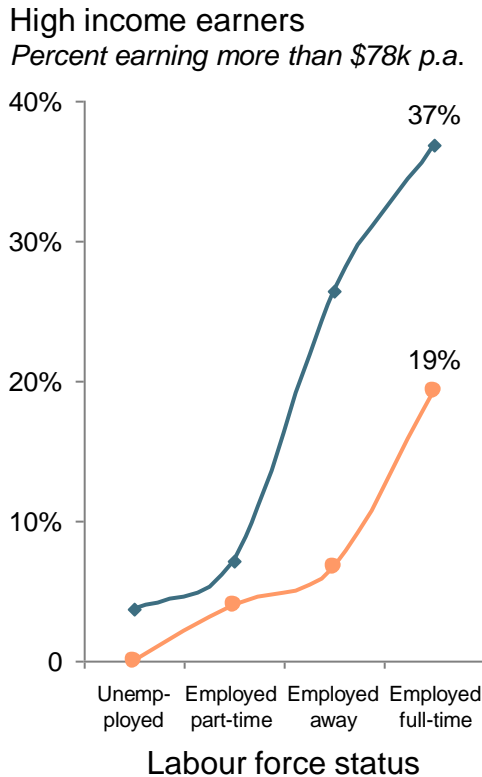
- 79% of EK Aboriginal households are public or community housing, compared to 14% of EK non-Aboriginal households
 - For EK Aboriginal households, this represents a reduction of 7 percentage points since 2006
- 70% of EK non-Aboriginal households in EK have 1 or 2 occupants, compared to 31% of EK Aboriginal households
- 14% of EK Aboriginal households have eight or more occupants (no EK non-Aboriginal households)
- At least 20% of EK Aboriginal households are overcrowded (more than two people per bedroom), down from 33% in 2001

East Kimberley Aboriginal outcomes are poorer than WA overall outcomes, even with increased accomplishment

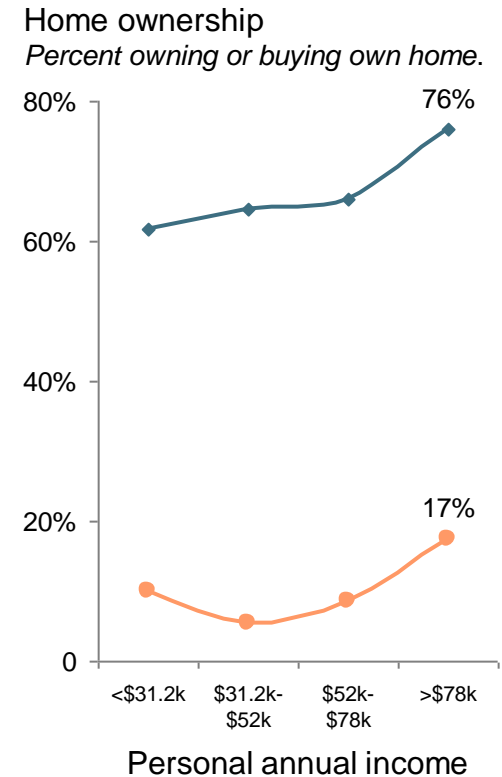
Lower employment, even as school level increases...



...lower incomes, even when employed...



...and less private housing, even on higher incomes

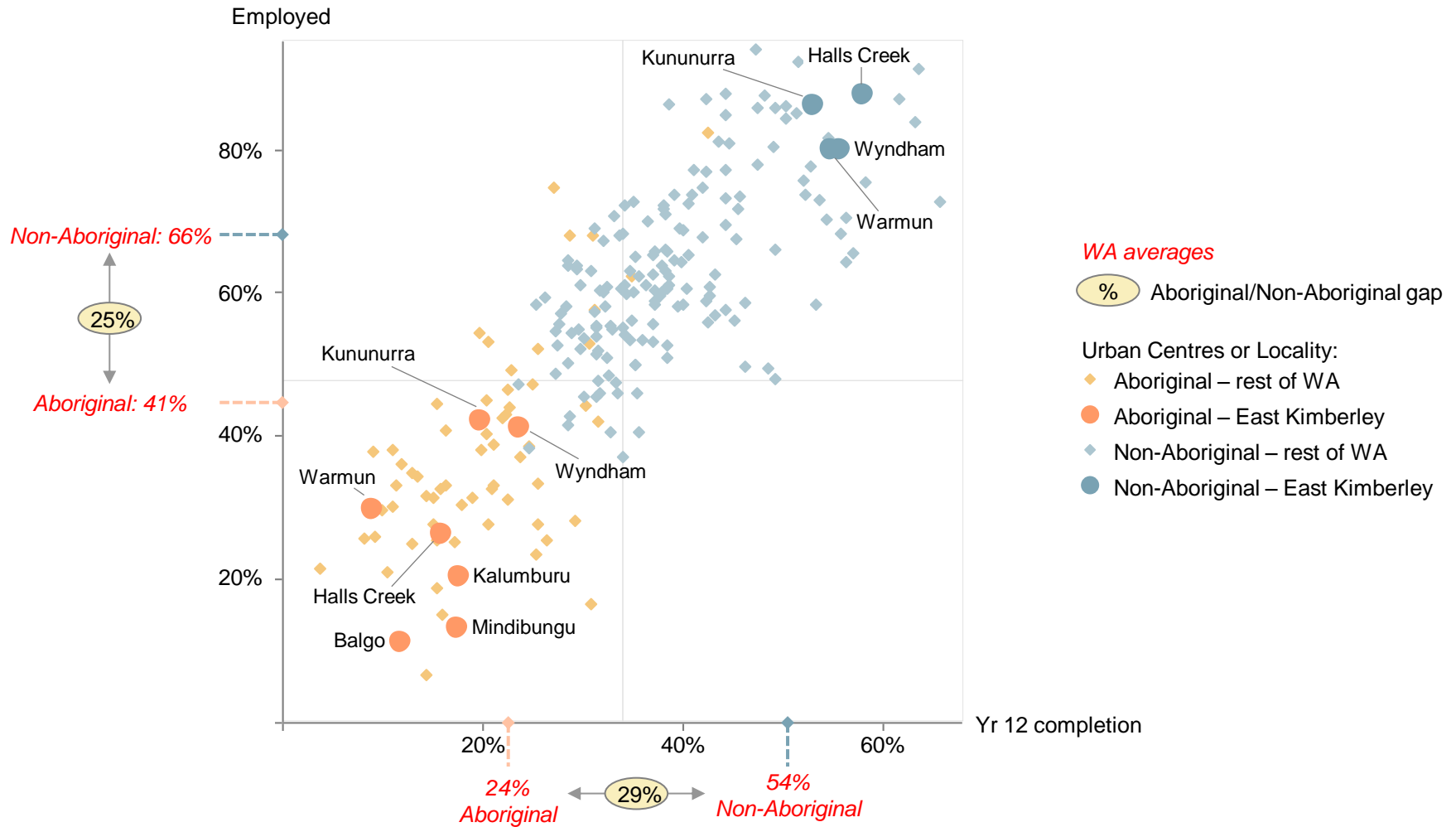


—●— East Kimberley Aboriginal —◆— WA Total

Note: Employment includes full-time, part-time & away from work
Source: Calculated from ABS Census 2011

2011 WA Aboriginal vs. non-Aboriginal gap in education and employment outcomes exacerbated in the East Kimberley

Year 12 completion and employment by UCL



Note: Populations with less than 50 residents excluded. Calculated over total relevant population (including under 15 year olds). Employment includes full-time, part-time & away from work
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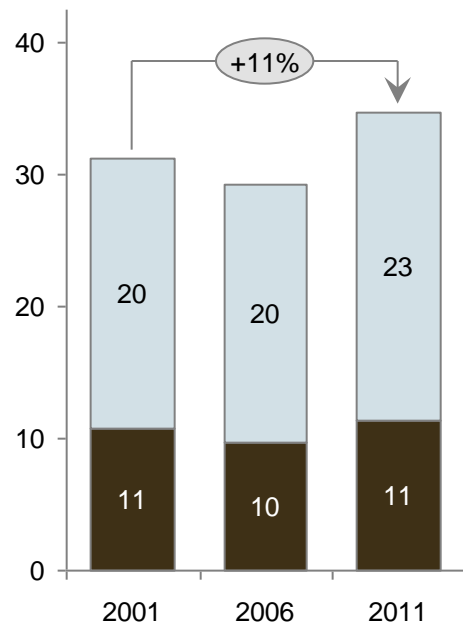
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Kimberley population

The region's population has grown since 2001, driven by Aboriginal population growth in main towns

Since 2001, the Kimberley has grown...

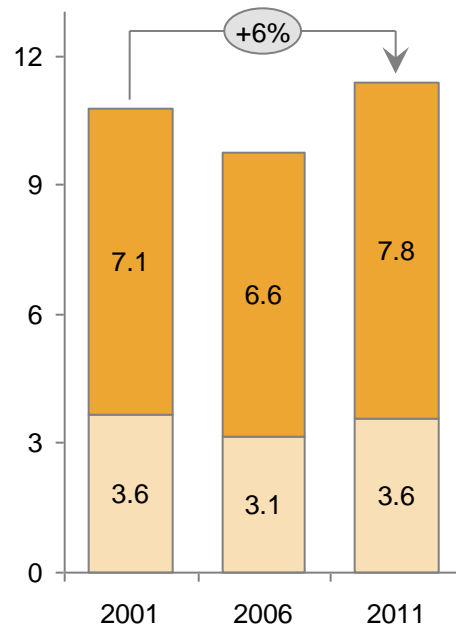
Kimberley population ('000s)



West Kimberley
East Kimberley

...as have both Shires in the East Kimberley...

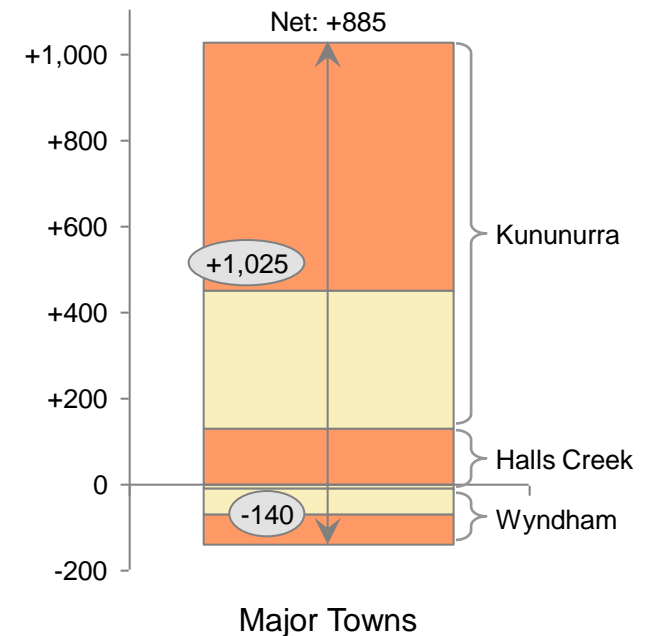
East Kimberley population ('000s)



Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley
Shire of Halls Creek

...with Kununurra and Halls Creek growing and Wyndham shrinking

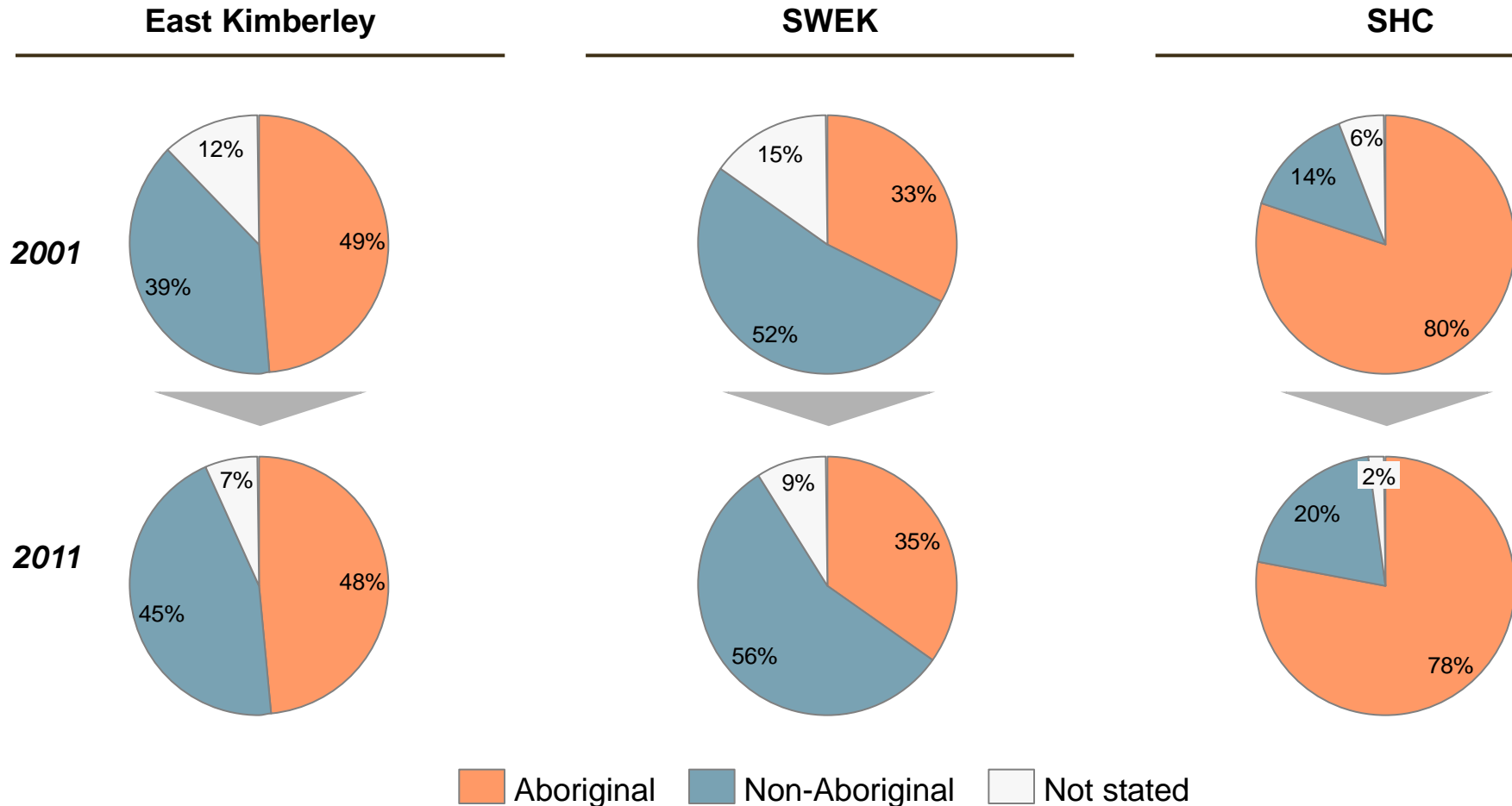
Population change from 2001 to 2011



Aboriginal
Non-Aboriginal & not stated

Aboriginal proportion of East Kimberley

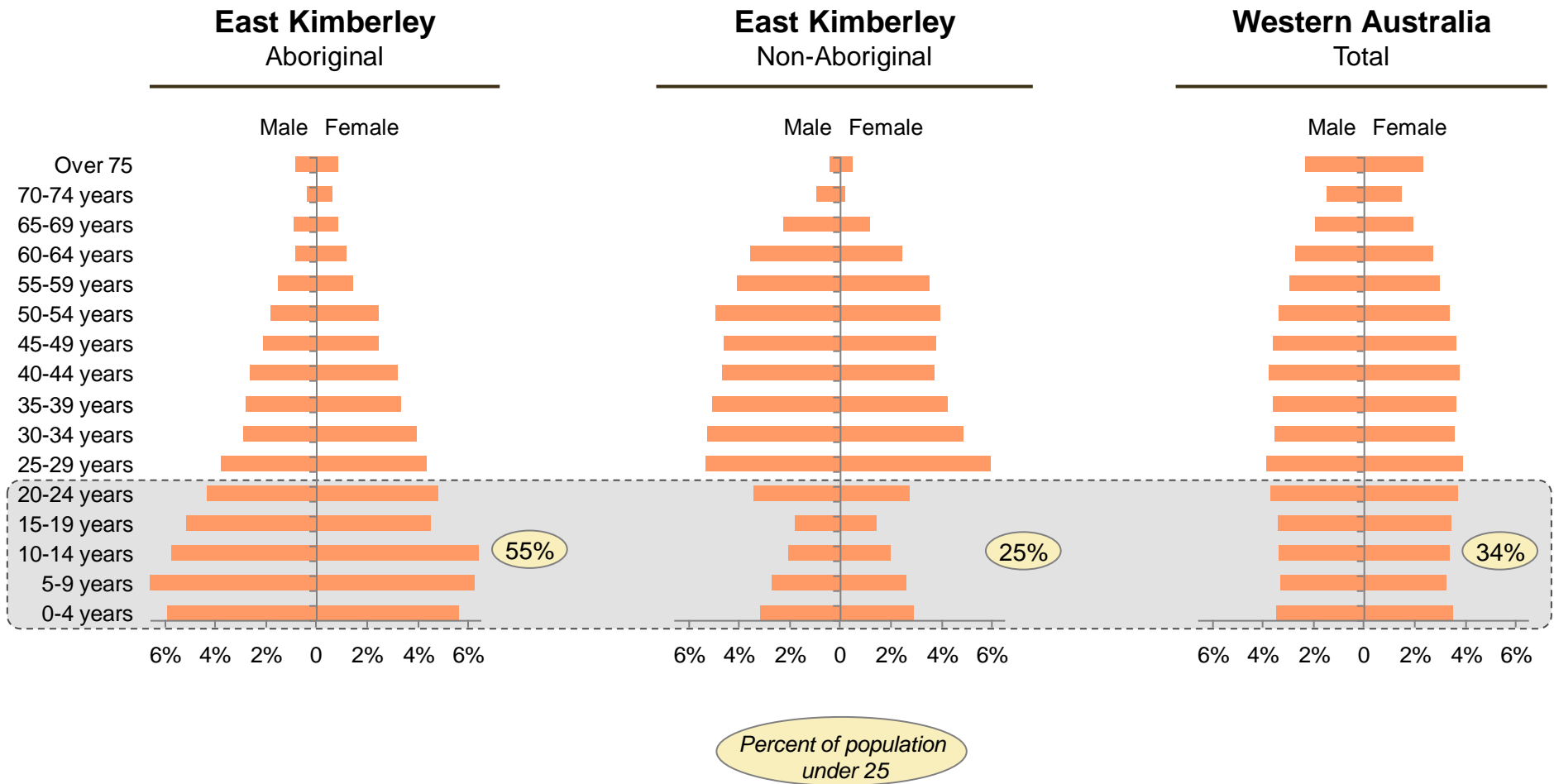
Shire of Halls Creek has a higher Aboriginal proportion than Wyndham-East Kimberley



Source: Calculated from ABS Census 2011 and 2001. SWEK: Shire of Wyndham-East Kimberley, SHC: Shire of Halls Creek

2011 age distribution in the East Kimberley

Both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal populations in the region are skewed from the overall WA profile

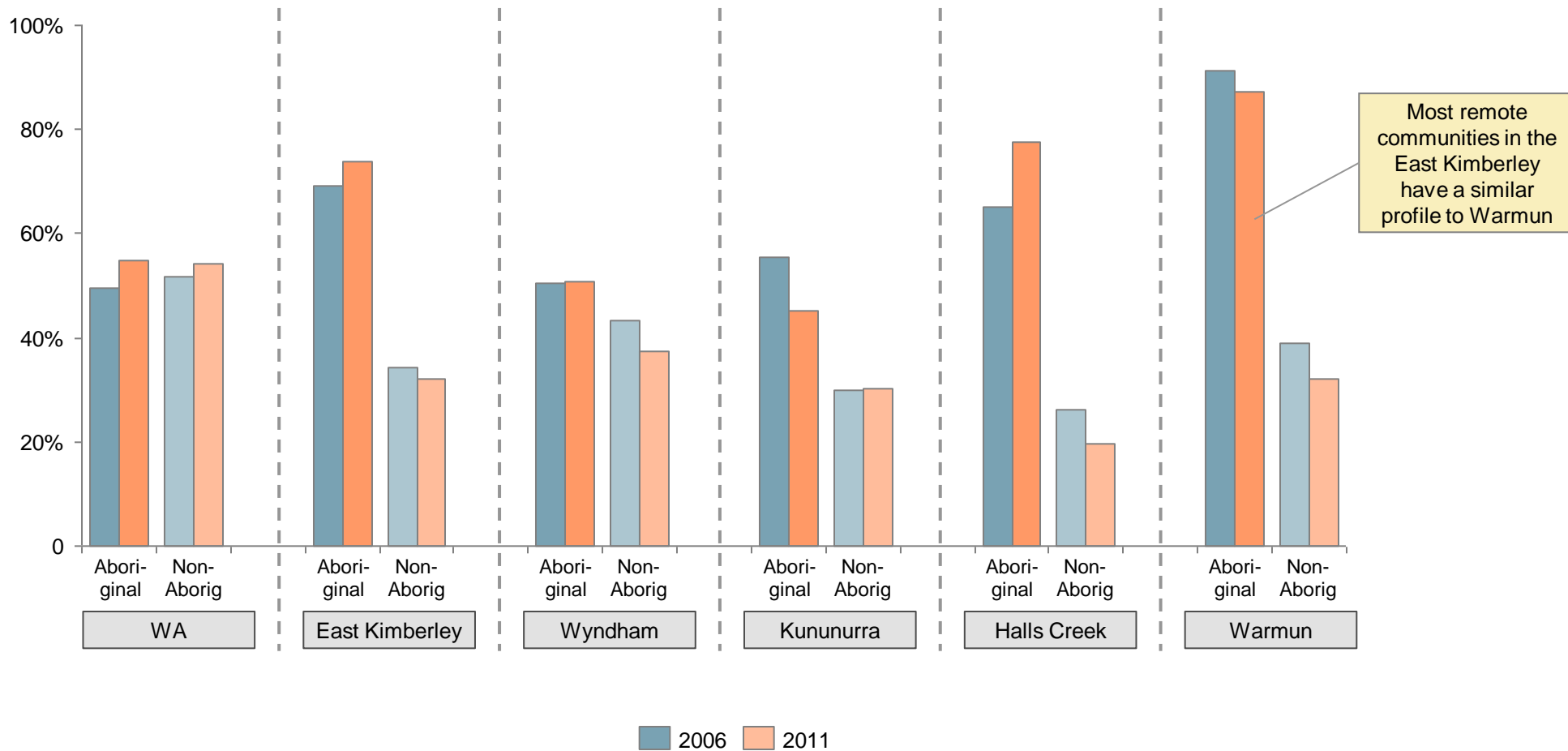


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2011 East Kimberley migration

East Kimberley has a stable Indigenous population and transient non-Indigenous population

Same address as 5 years ago



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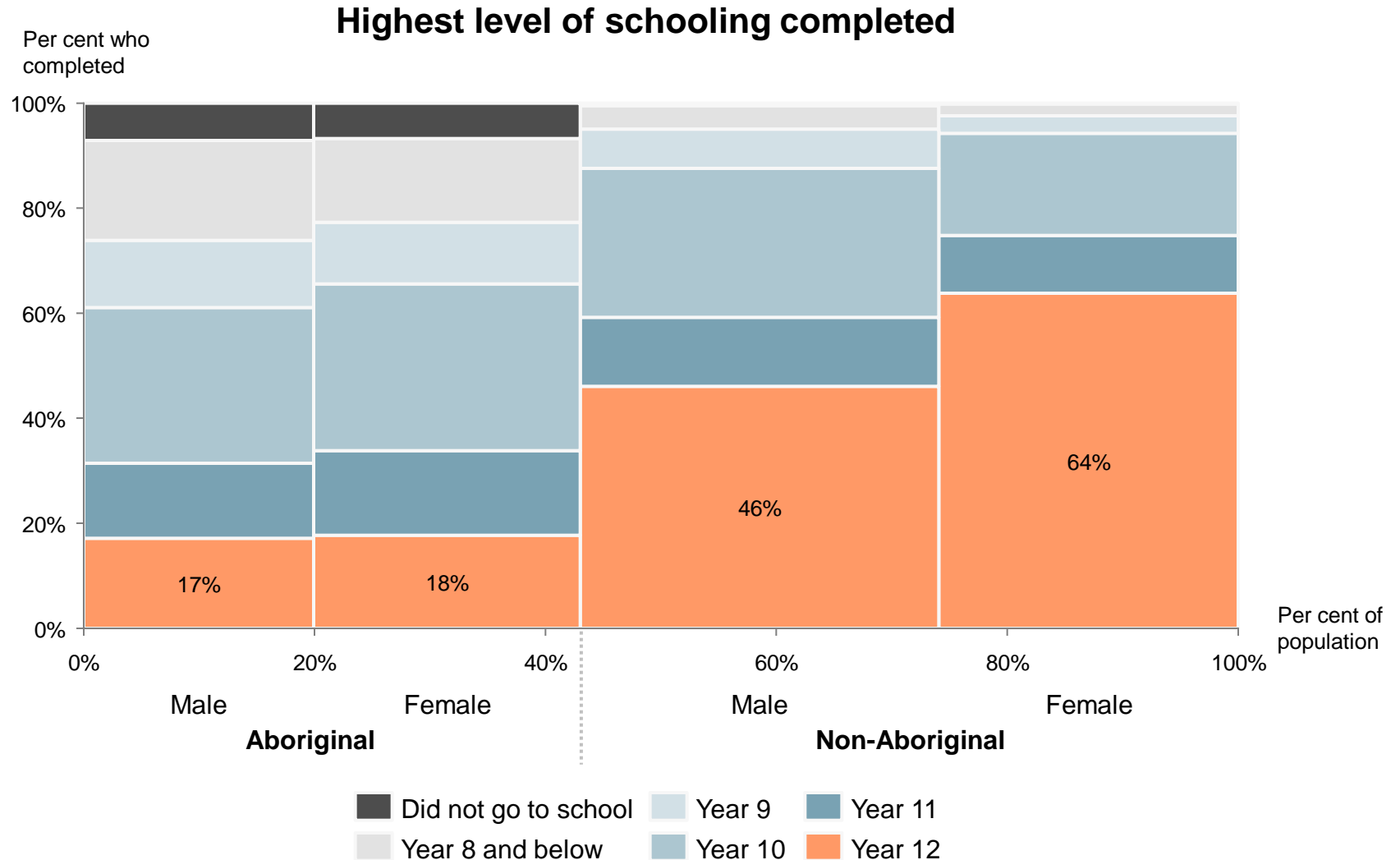
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2011 snapshot: schooling in the East Kimberley

Significant gap between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal populations



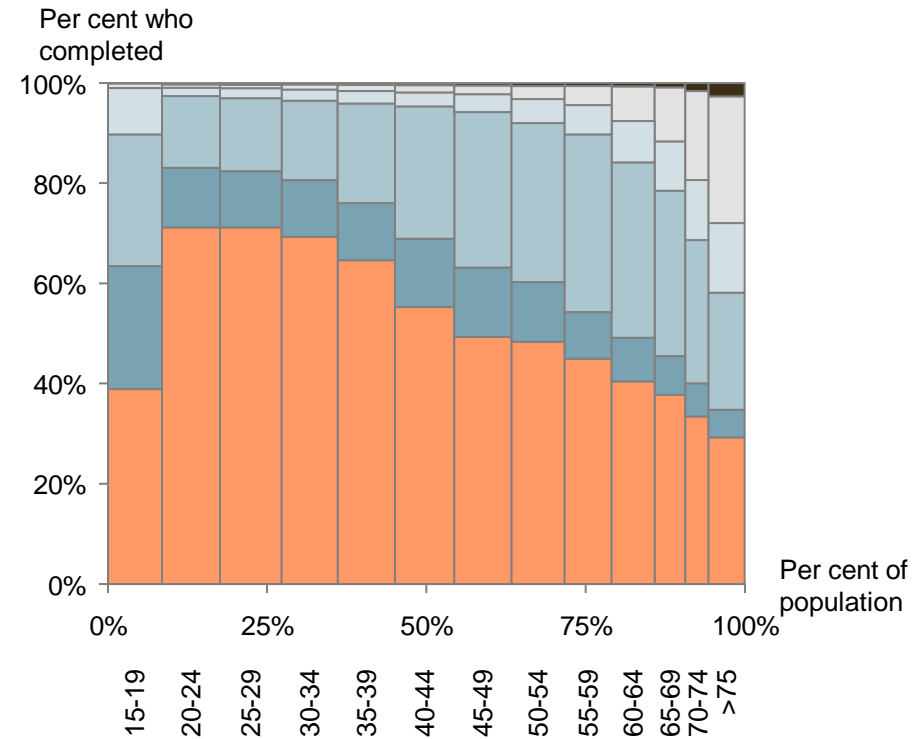
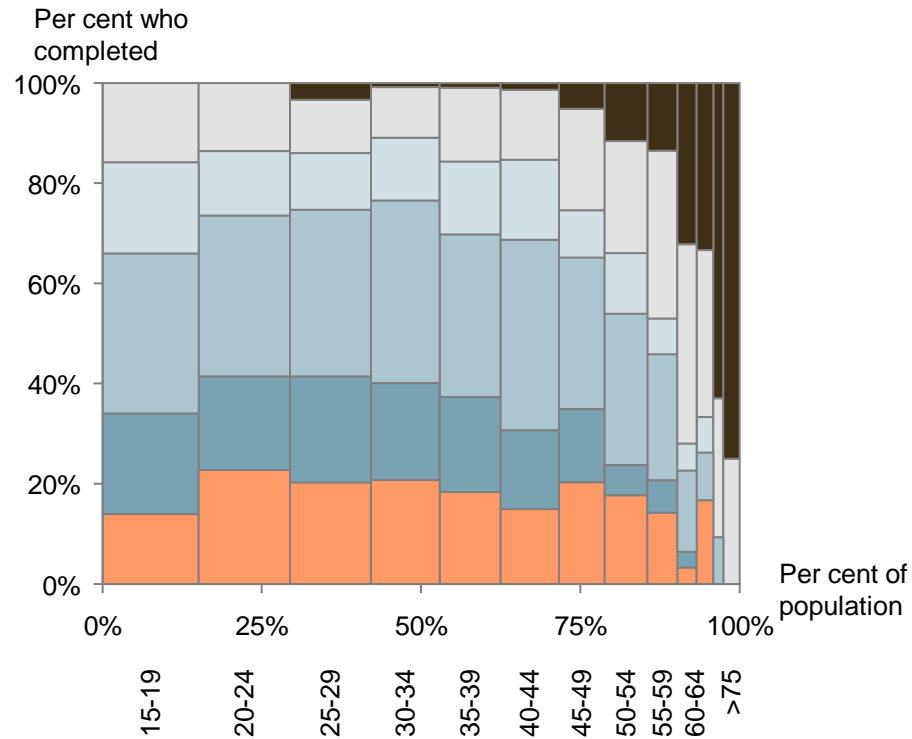
Note: Graph excludes "Highest year of school not stated"
 Source: Calculated from ABS Census 2011

Educational disadvantage extends across all age brackets in the East Kimberley Aboriginal community

Highest level of schooling completed

**East Kimberley
Aboriginal**

**Western Australia
Total**



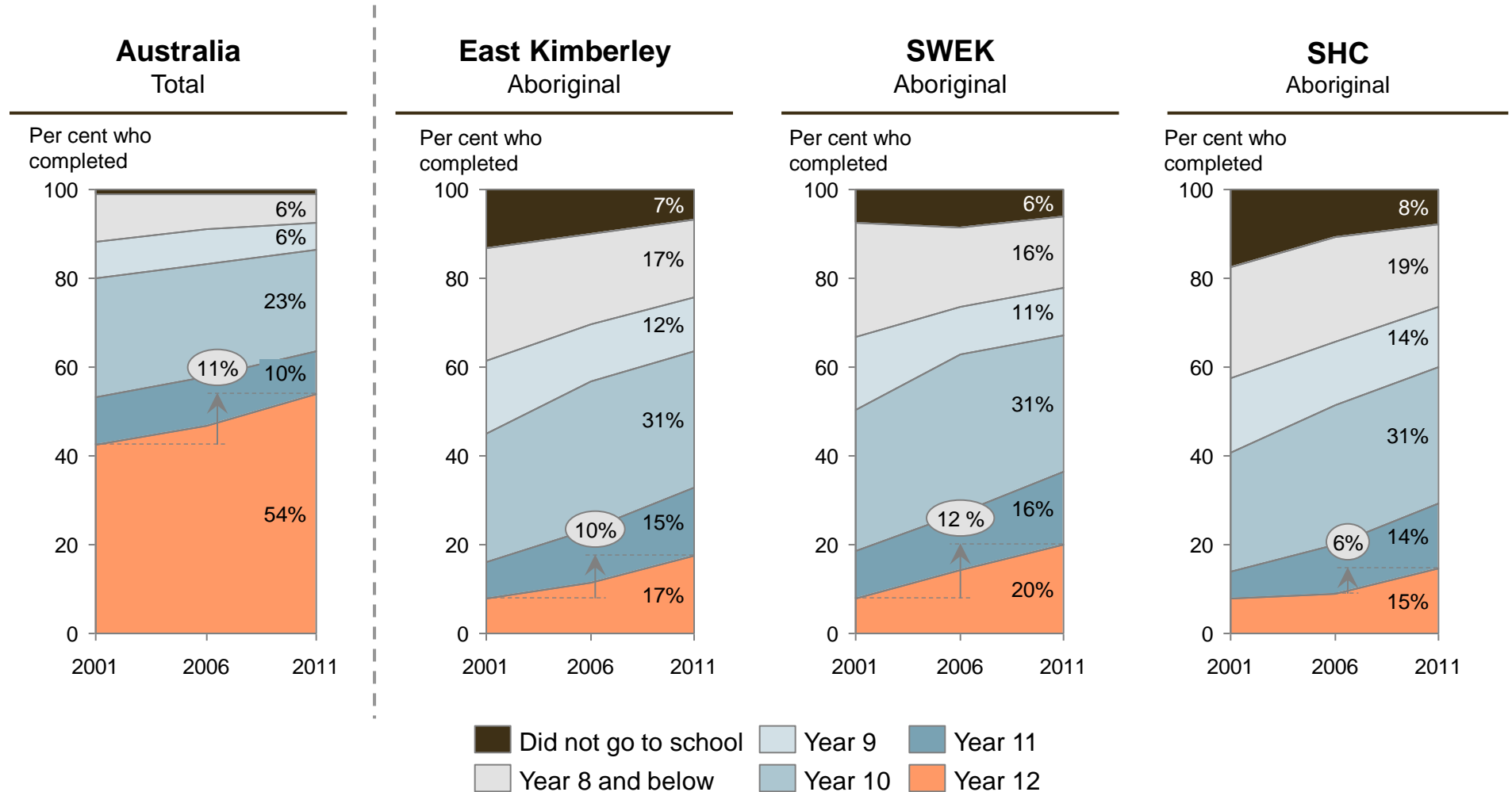
Did not go to school
 Year 8 or below
 Year 9 or equivalent
 Year 10 or equivalent
 Year 11 or equivalent
 Year 12 or equivalent

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Source: Calculated from ABS Census 2011

School completion rates since 2001

East Kimberley improving slower than national average

Highest level of schooling completed

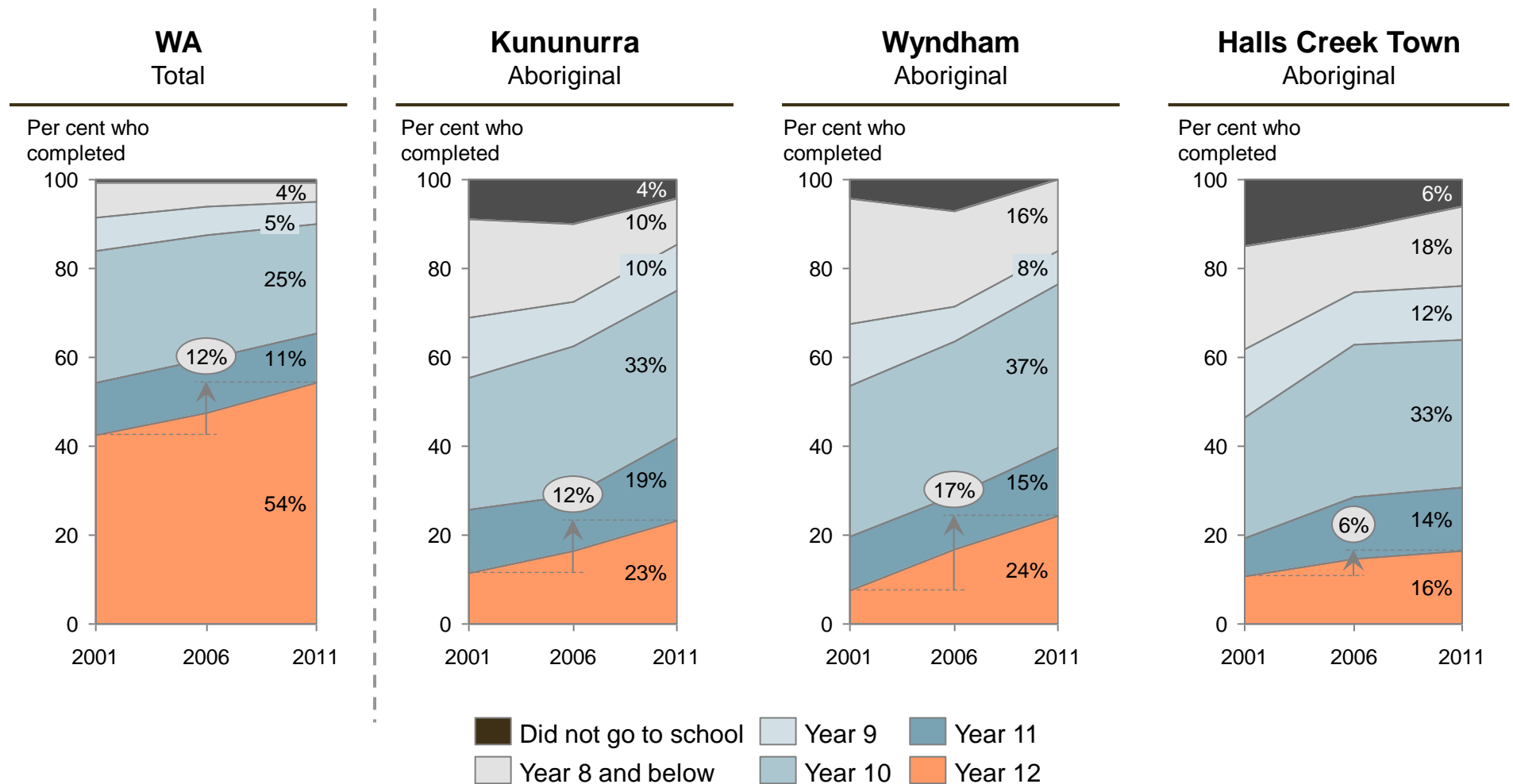


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Strong improvement in school completion rates in Wyndham; but improvement in Halls Creek town has been slow

Highest level of schooling completed

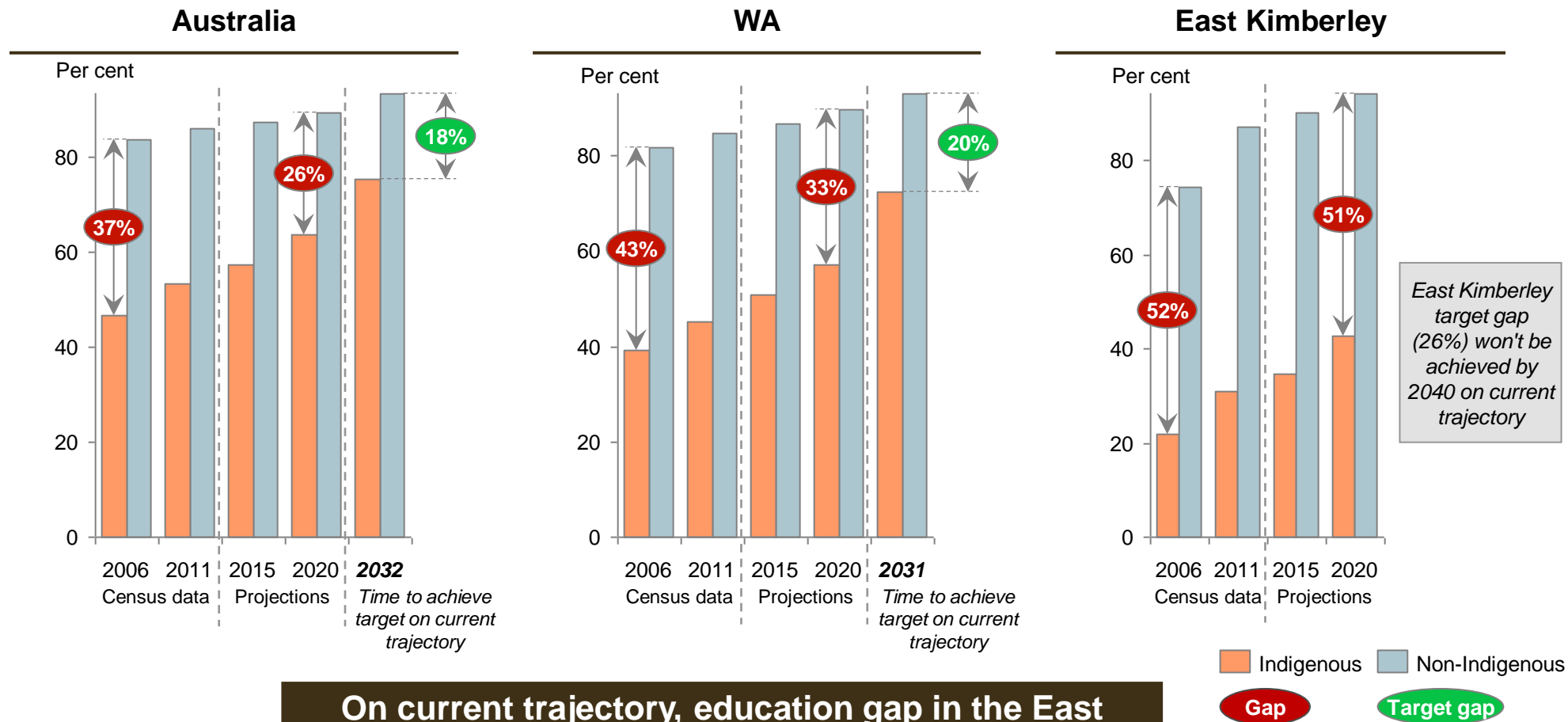


Note: Graph excludes "Highest year of school not stated". 2001 based on place of enumeration
 Source: Calculated from ABS Census 2011, 2006 and 2001

Current trajectory on Closing the Gap education target

2006 gap in Year 12 completion not on track to be halved by 2020 for 20-24 year olds

Per cent of 20-24 year olds with Year 12 or equivalent



On current trajectory, education gap in the East Kimberley will be the same in 2020 as it was in 2006

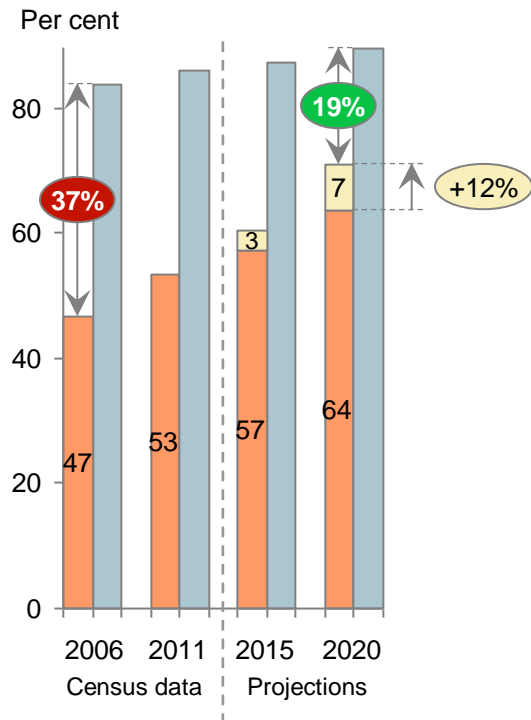
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What would be needed to meet the education target by 2020?

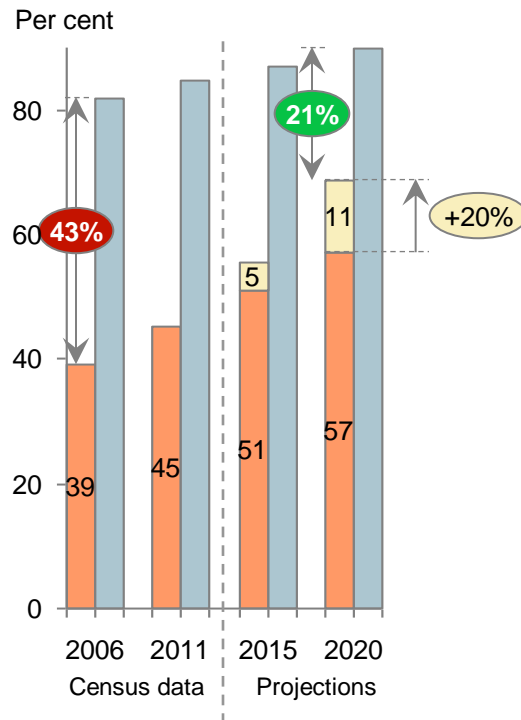
East Kimberley would need to improve by 60% *above* current rates of improvement

Per cent of 20-24 year olds with Year 12 or equivalent

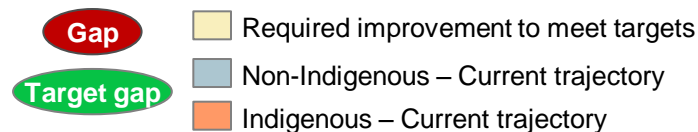
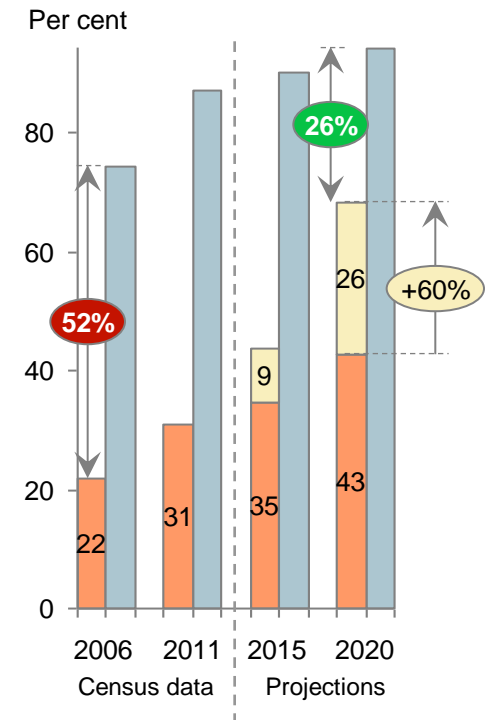
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WA



East Kimberley

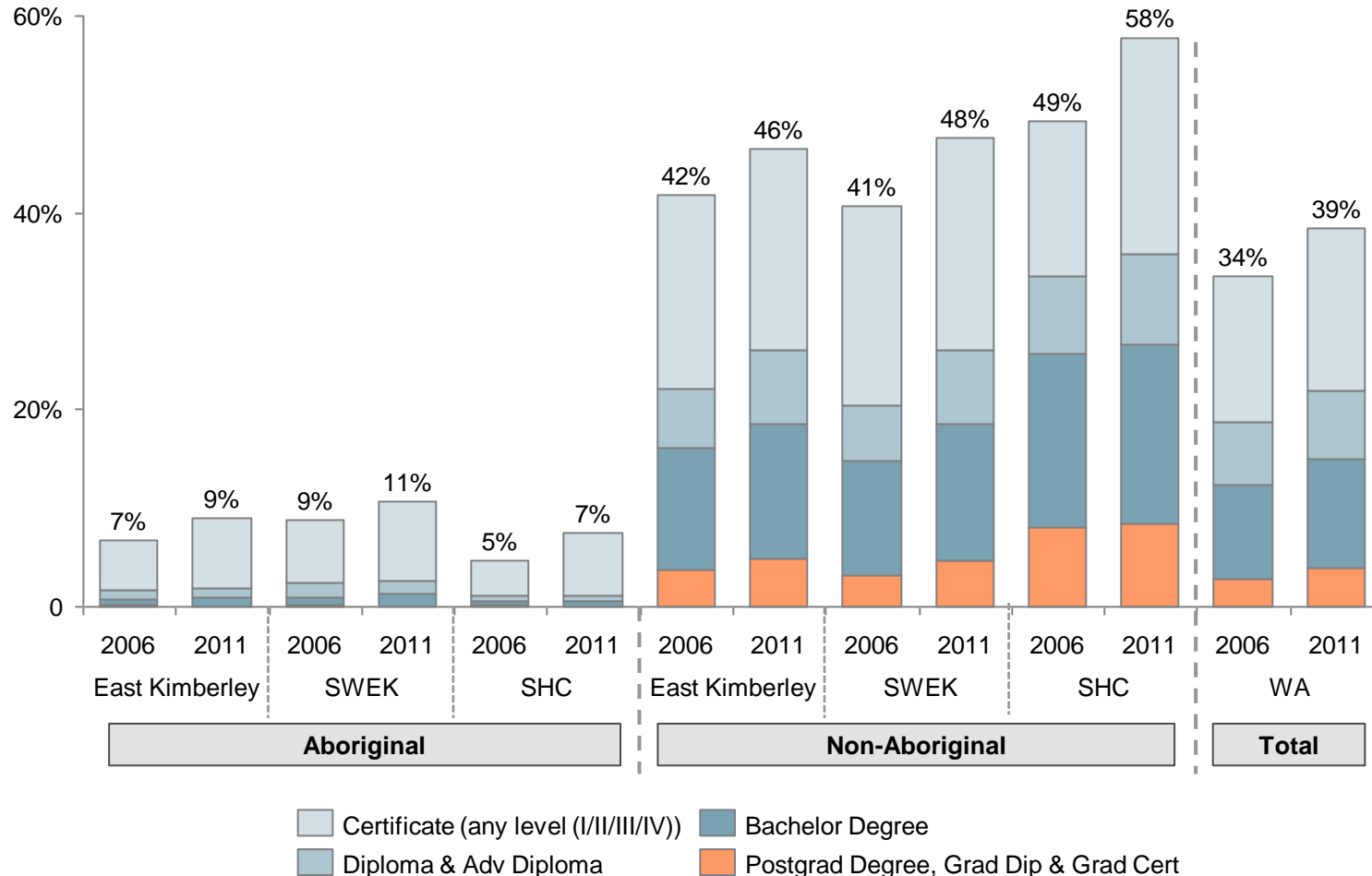


Improvement required above existing trajectory to meet target by 2020

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Disparity in secondary education outcomes further reflected in post-secondary education outcomes

Post-secondary education by type



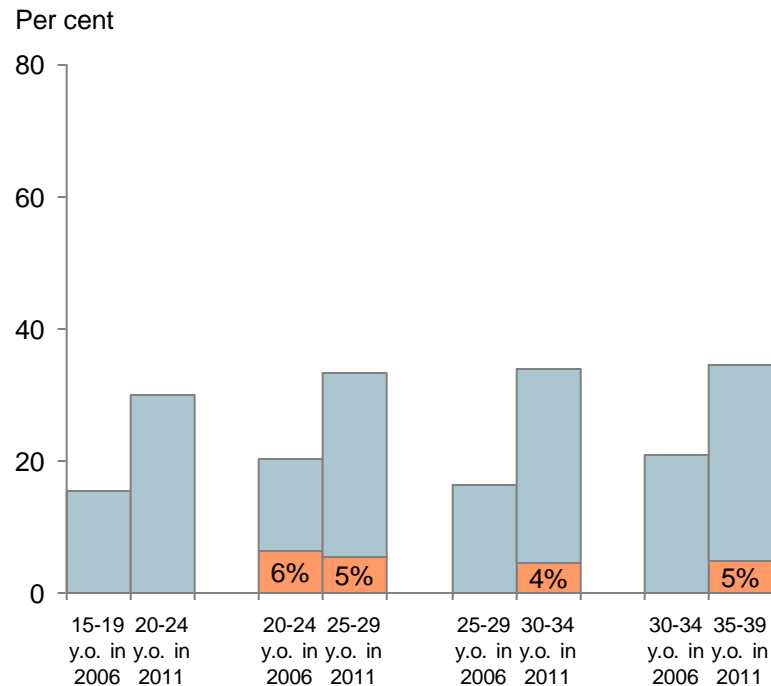
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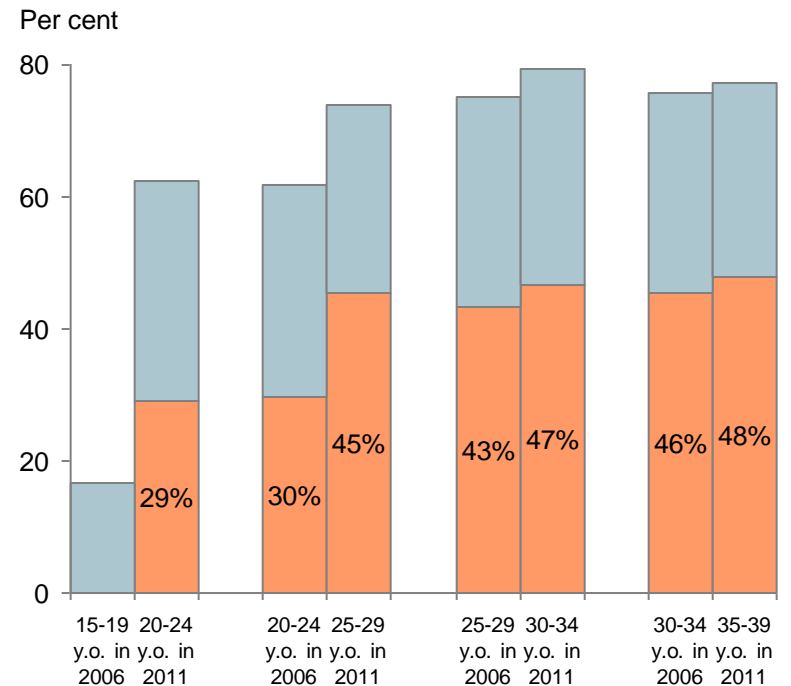
Aboriginal Year 12 or equivalent graduates have very low rates of undergraduate or post-graduate study

Year 12 graduates with further qualifications

East Kimberley
Aboriginal



East Kimberley
Non-Aboriginal



■ Certificate or diploma
■ Bachelors or graduate study

Note: Graph excludes not stated.
Source: Calculated from ABS Census 2011 and 2006

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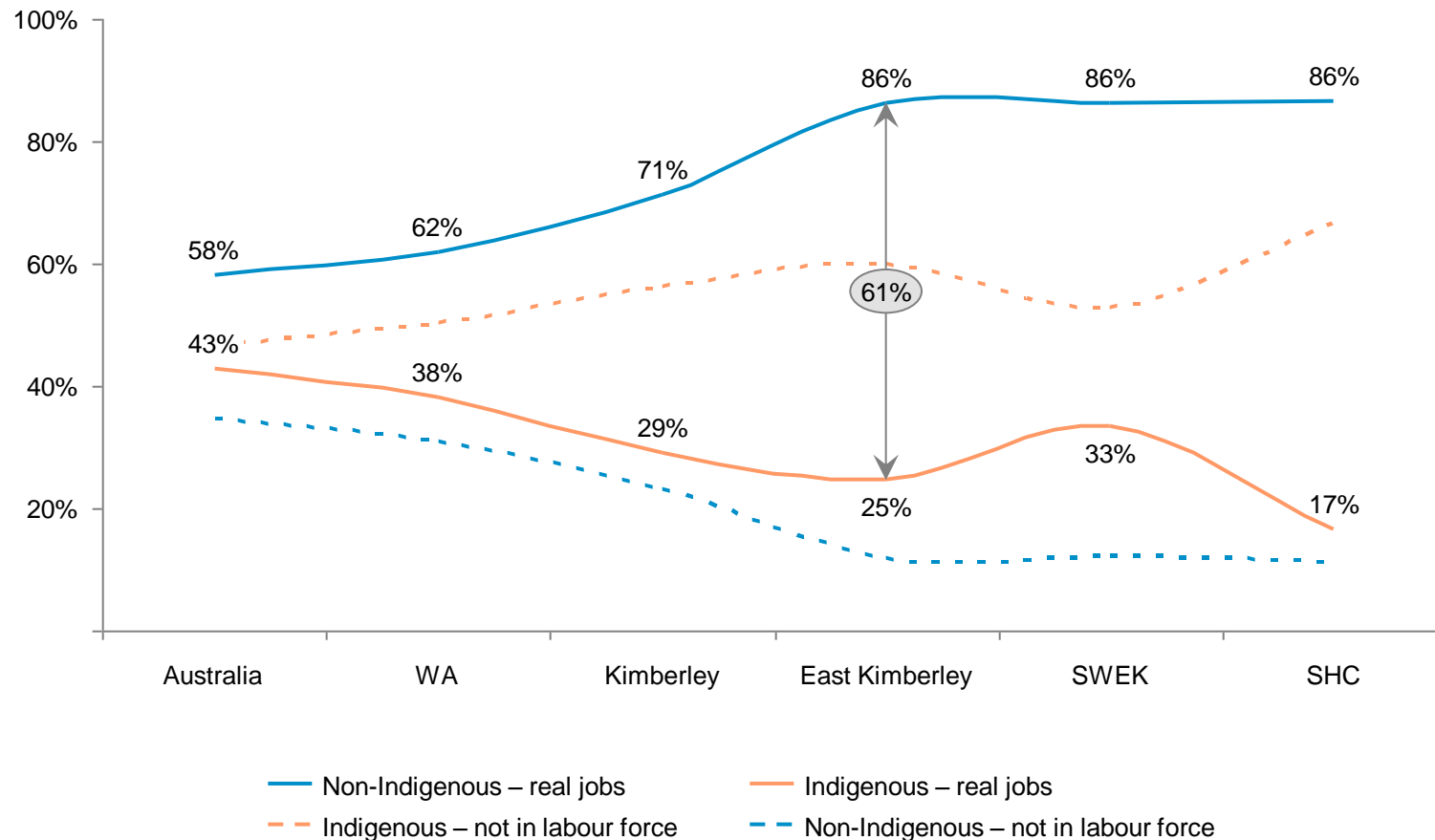
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2011 snapshot: East Kimberley labour force

Very high non-Aboriginal employment, very low Aboriginal participation and employment

Labour force status

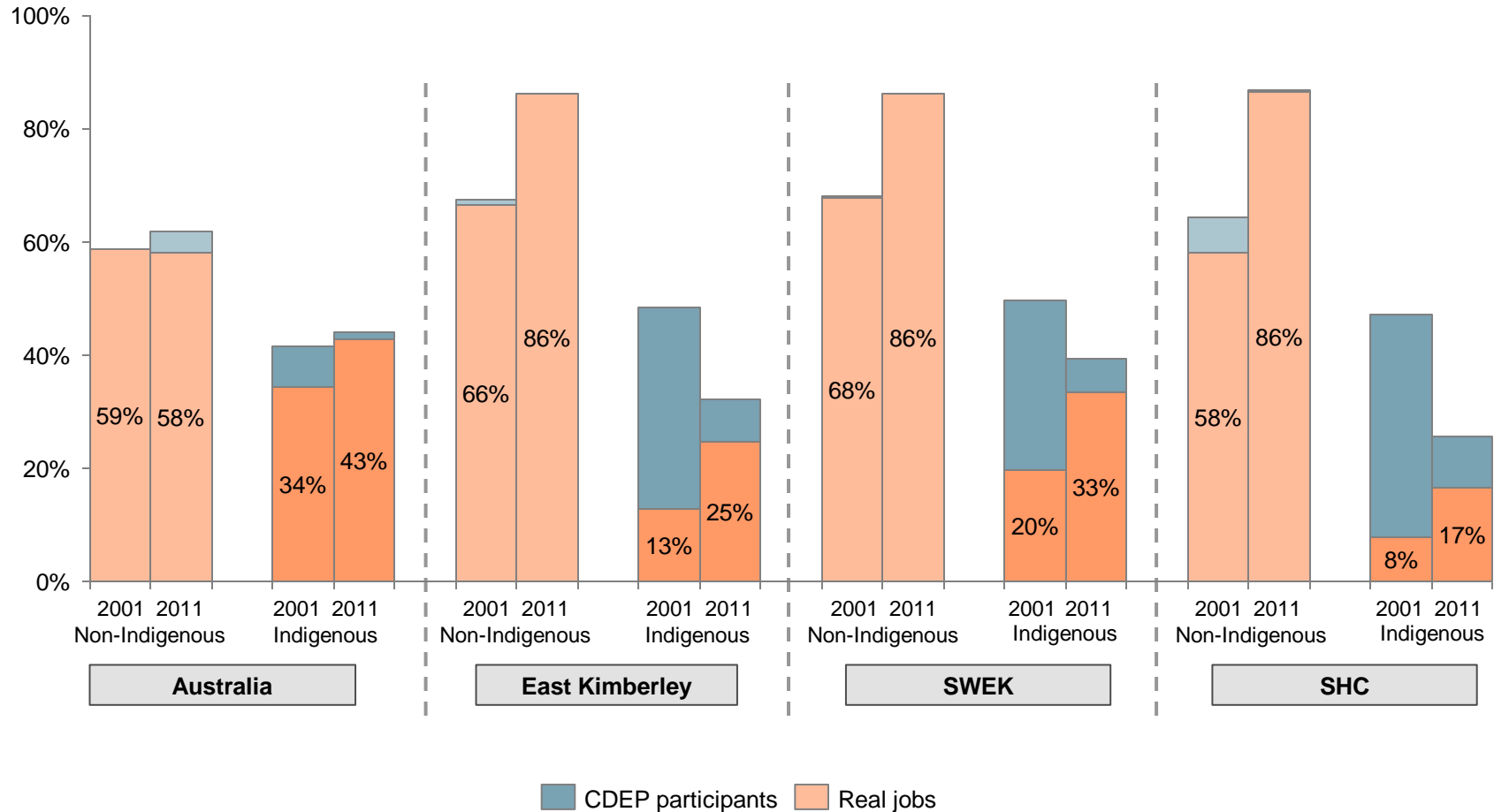


Note: Graph excludes CDEP. Per cent is over 15 years of age. CDEP: Community Development Employment Projects
 Source: Calculated from ABS Census 2011

Labour force comparison to 2001

In the East Kimberley, increased Aboriginal employment hasn't offset a large decrease in CDEP

Employment status

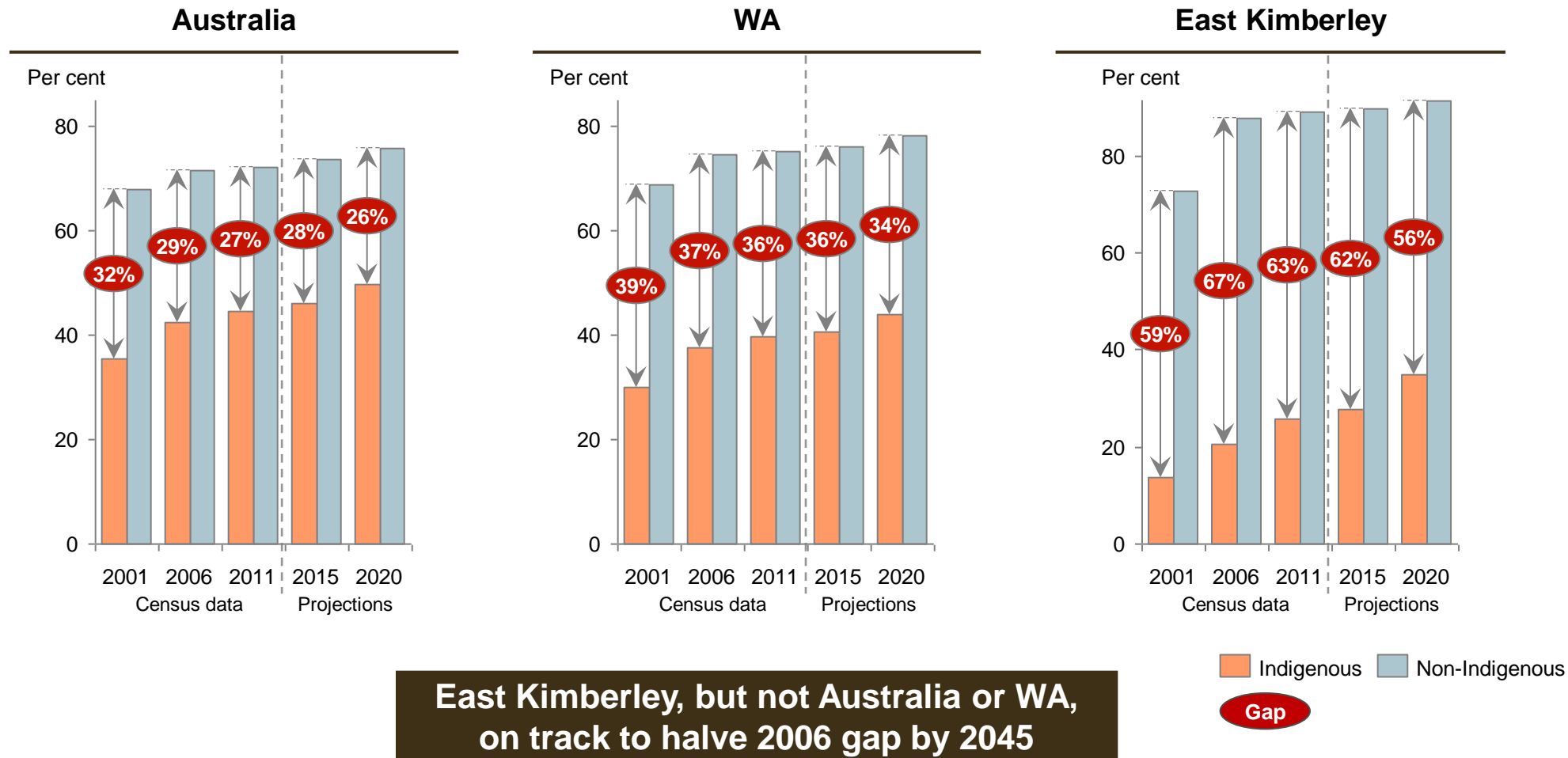


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15-64 year olds who are employed

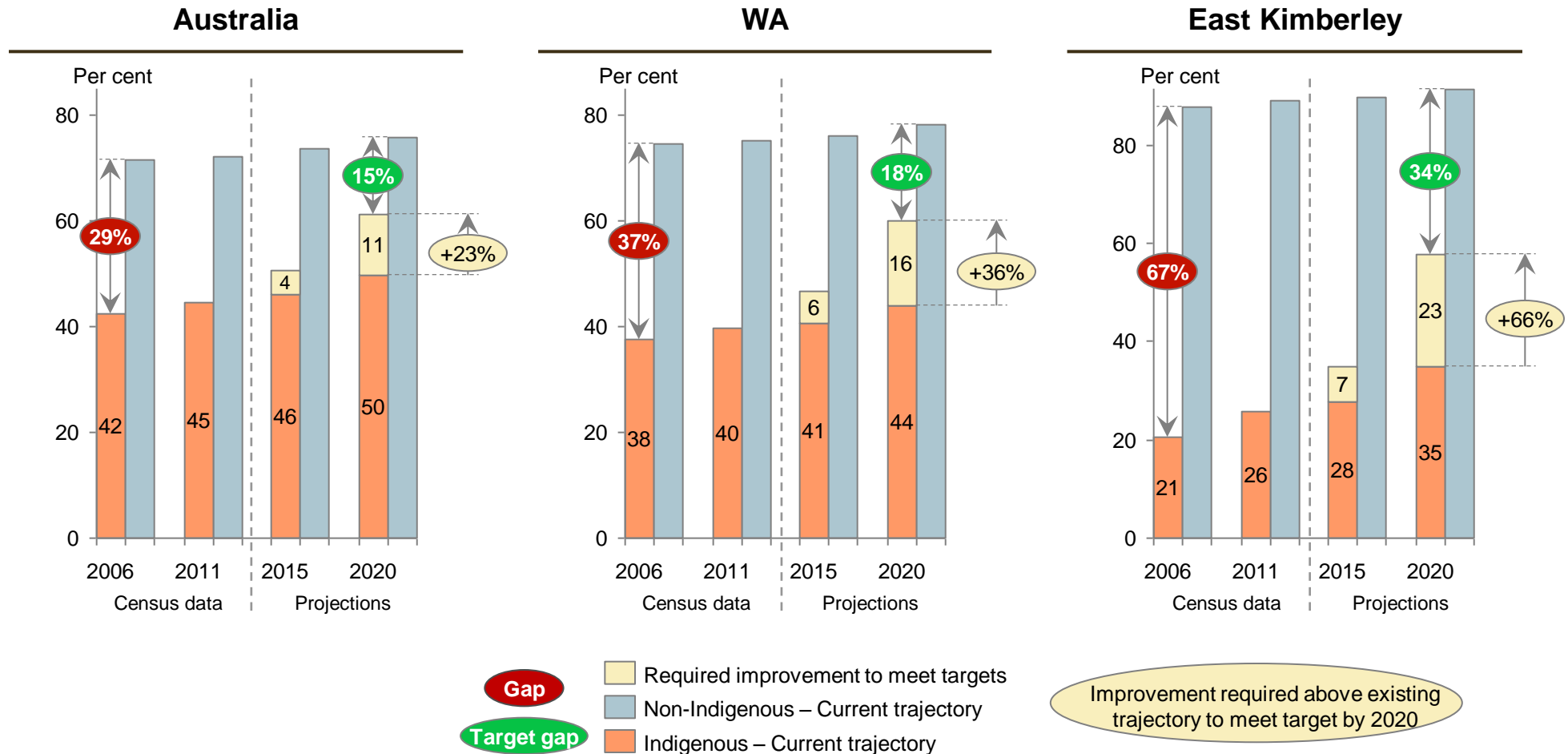


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What would be needed to meet employment target by 2020?

East Kimberley would need to improve by 66% *above* current rates of improvement

15-64 year olds who are employed



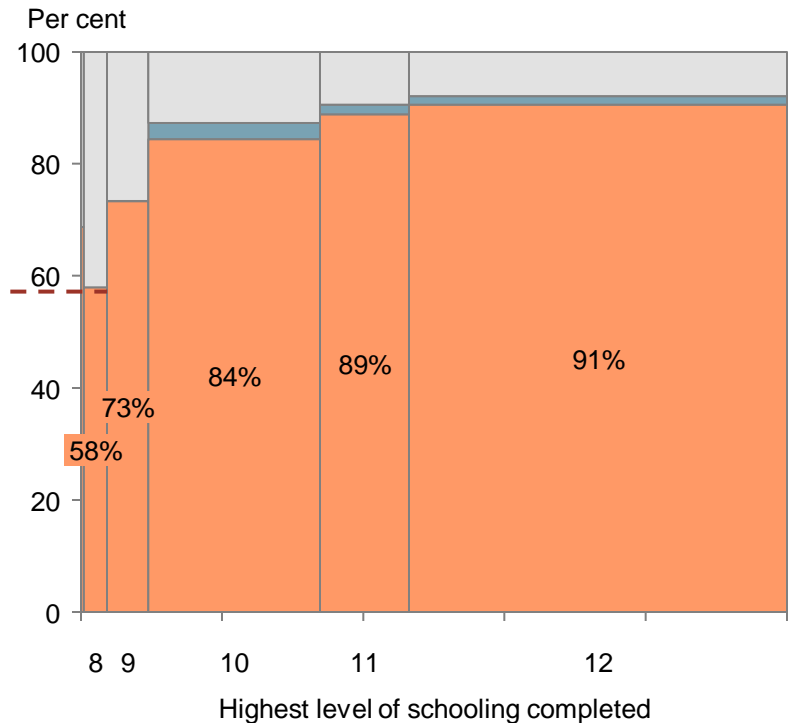
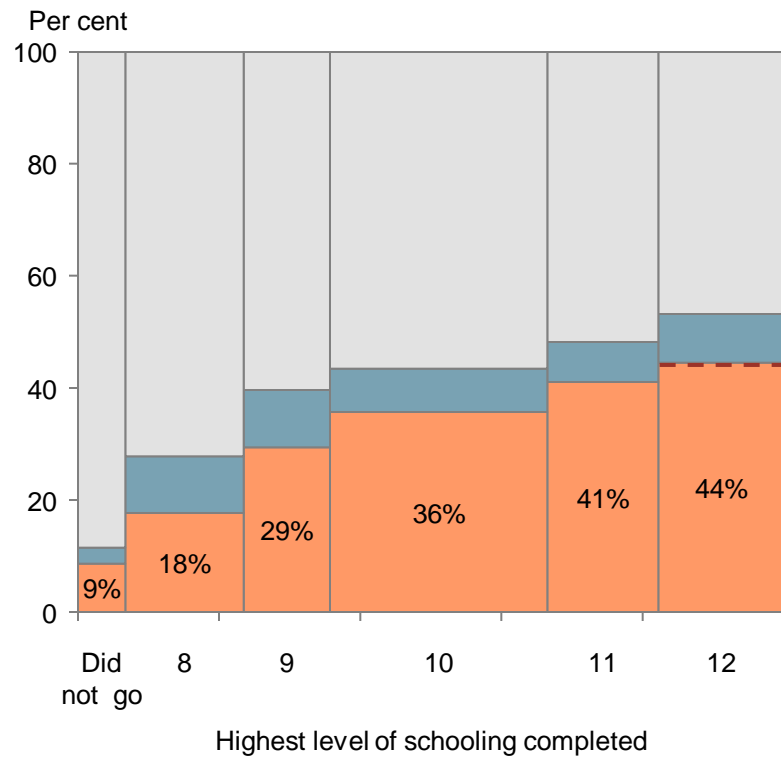
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Labour force status

East Kimberley
Aboriginal

East Kimberley
Non-Aboriginal



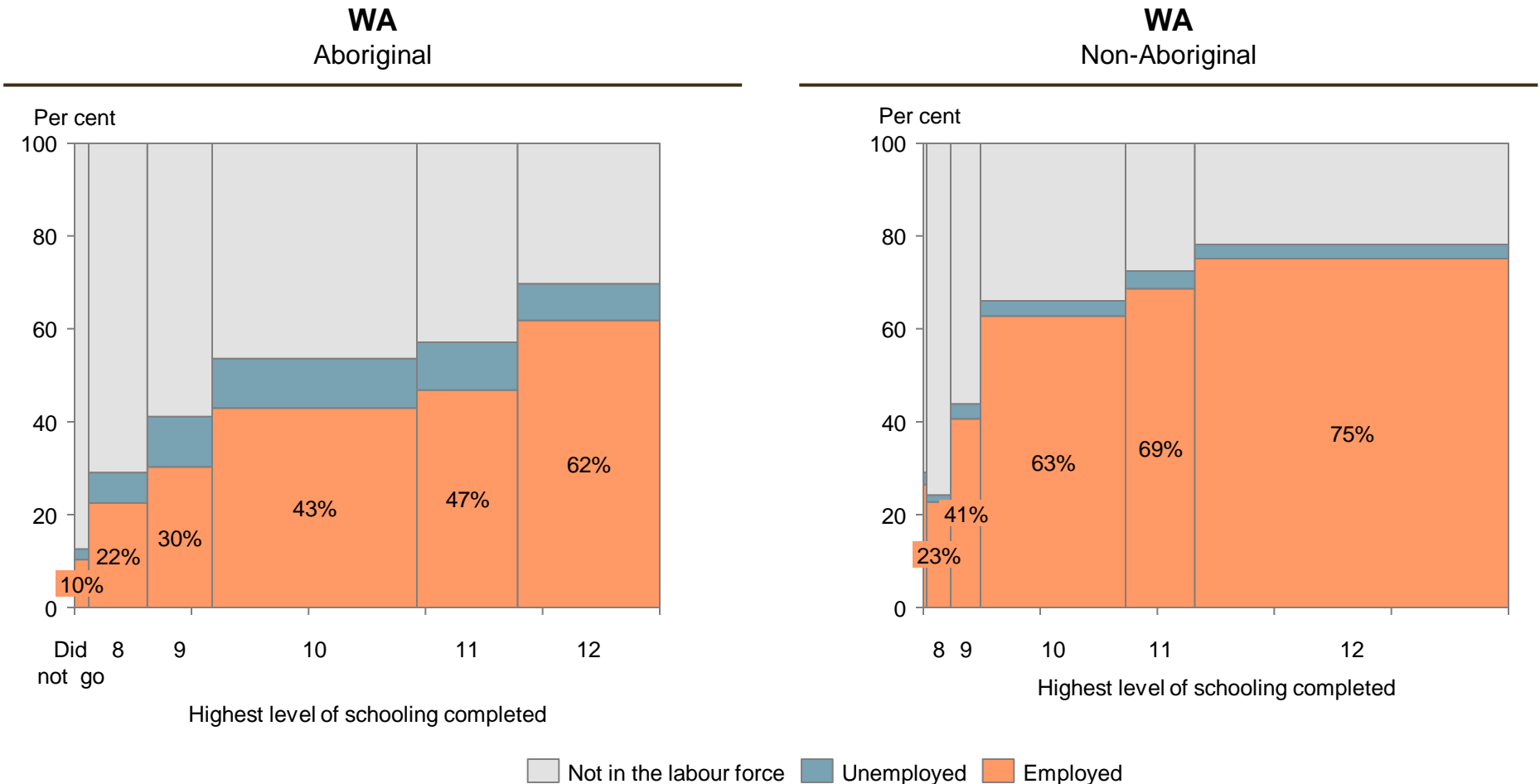
14%

Not in the labour force Unemployed Employed

Note: Percent is over 15 years of age, excludes not applicable and not stated, employment includes CDEP (Community Development Employment Projects)
Source: Calculated from ABS Census 2011

Aboriginal Year 12 graduates across WA have a similar employment rate to non-Aboriginal Year 10 completions

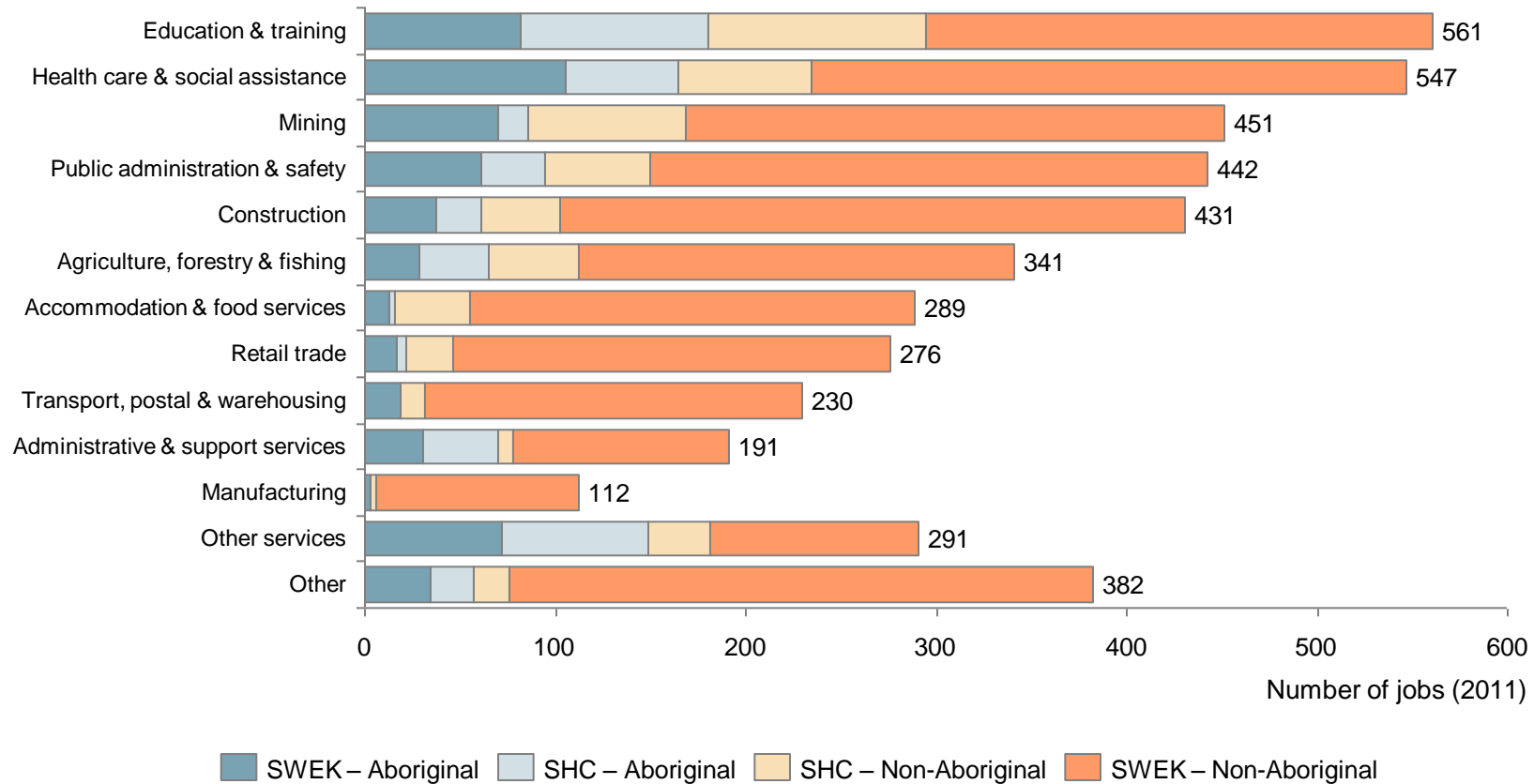
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In 2011, the biggest East Kimberley industries were education & training and health care & social assistance

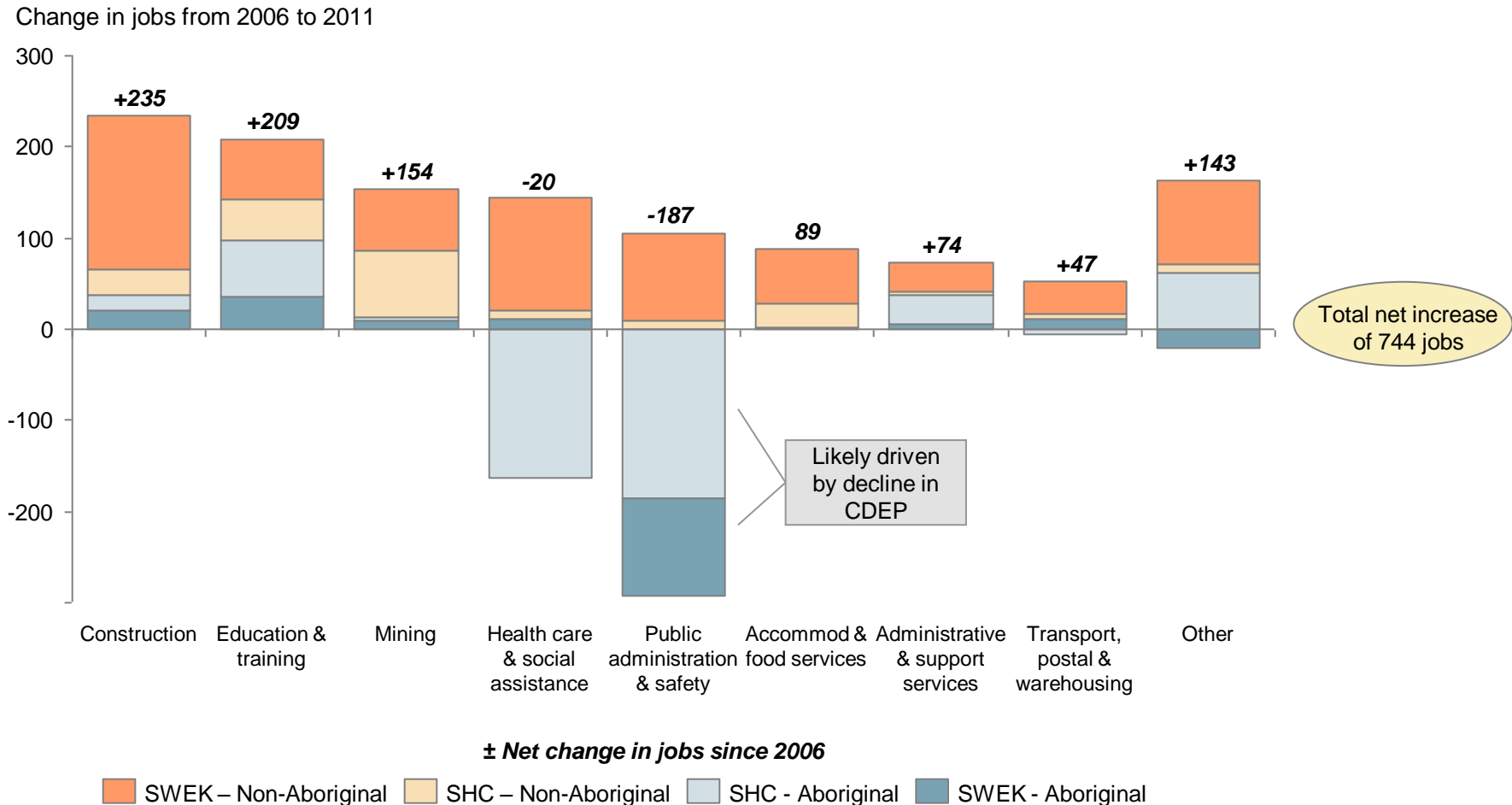
East Kimberley jobs



Source: Calculated from ABS Census 2011 SWEK: Shire of Wyndham-East Kimberley, SHC: Shire of Halls Creek, CDEP: Community Development Employment Projects

Construction, education & training and transport jobs are driving employment growth in the East Kimberley

East Kimberley jobs growth

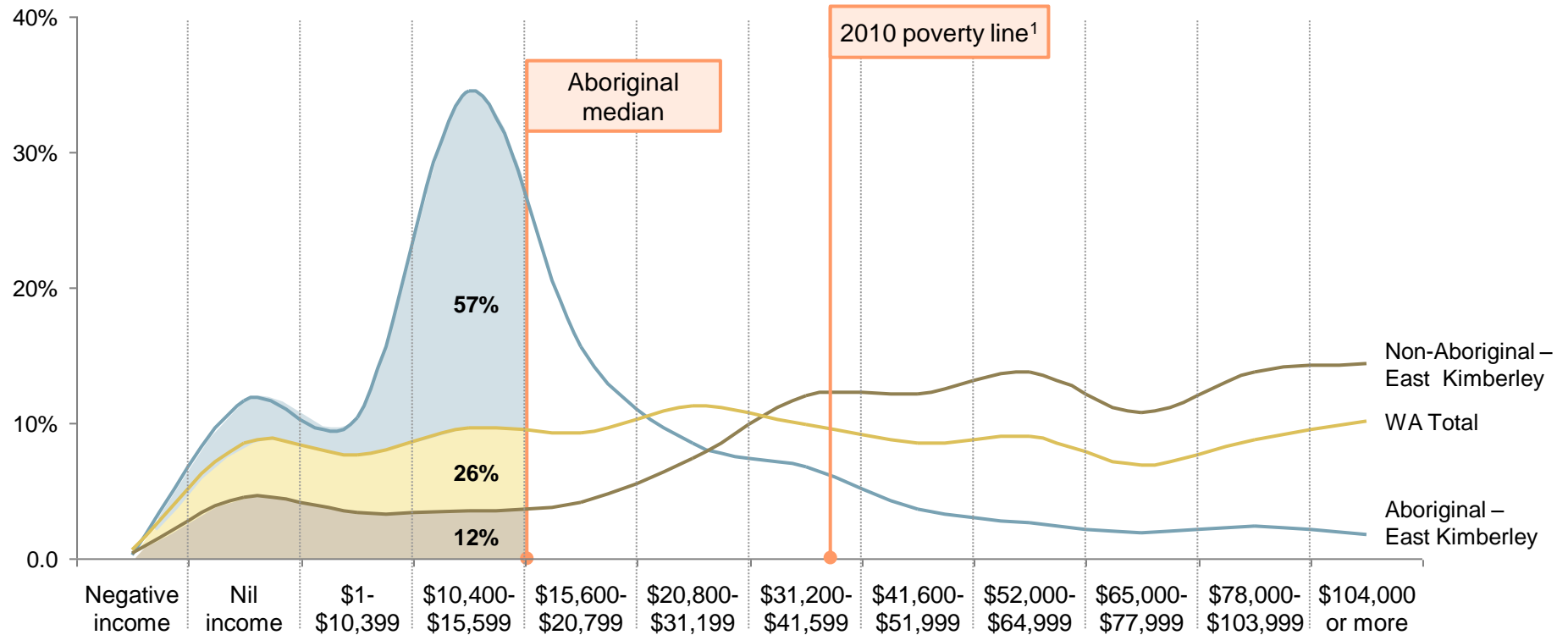


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2011 personal annual income

In the East Kimberley, Aboriginal people earn far less than non-Aboriginal people

Distribution of annual income



57% of Aboriginal people in the East Kimberley, compared to 26% of WA overall, earn less than \$15,600 per year

Note: Excludes not applicable and not stated 1.\$39,104 - based on a poverty line of 50% of the median income for a couple with 2 children at \$752 per week; Aboriginal median is in the range \$10,400 to \$15,599. Source: Calculated from ABS Census 2011 and 2001, ACOSS http://www.acoss.org.au/uploads/html/ACOSS_PovertyReport2012.html

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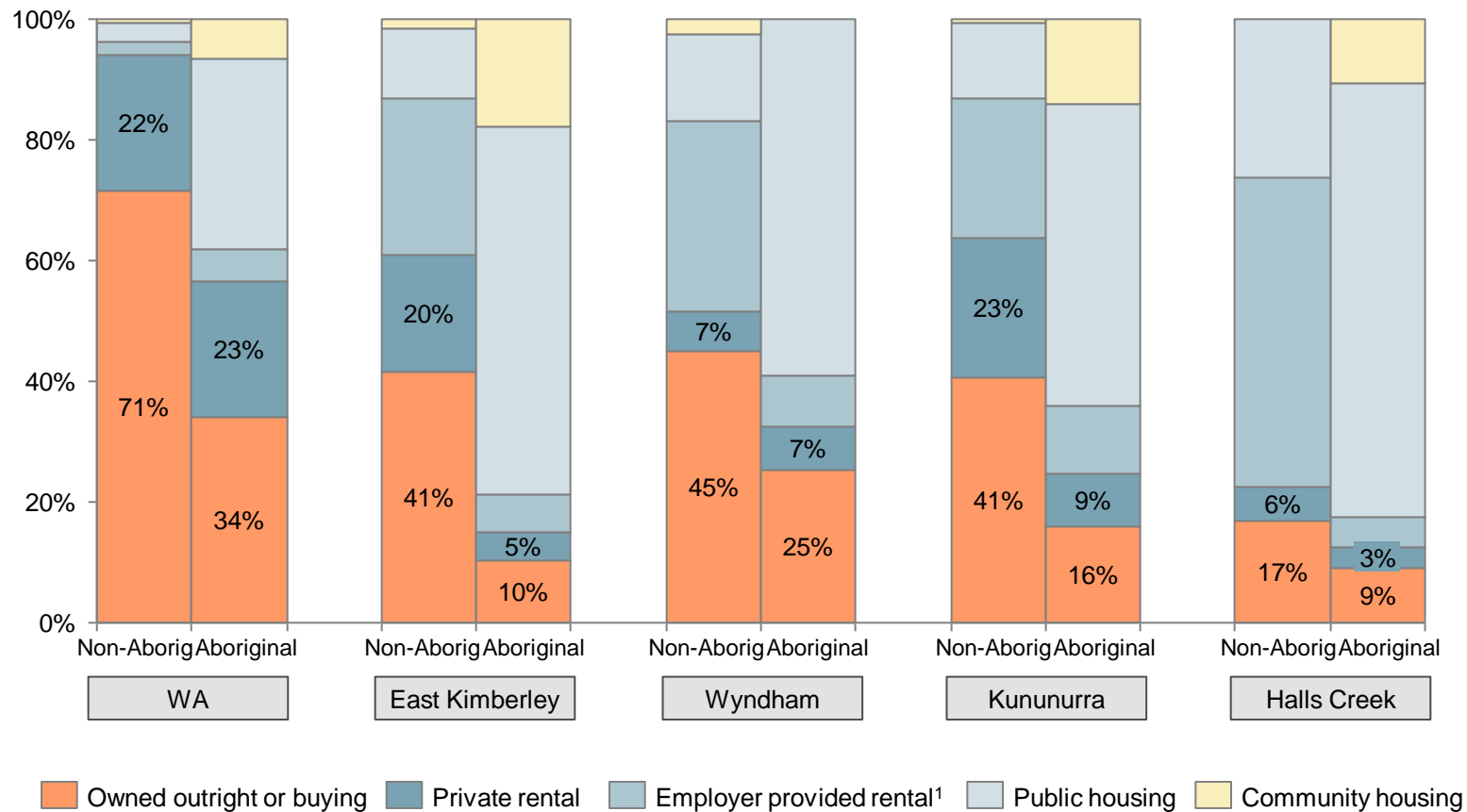
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2011 East Kimberley tenure type

79% of Aboriginal households in the East Kimberley are in either public or community housing

Housing tenure type

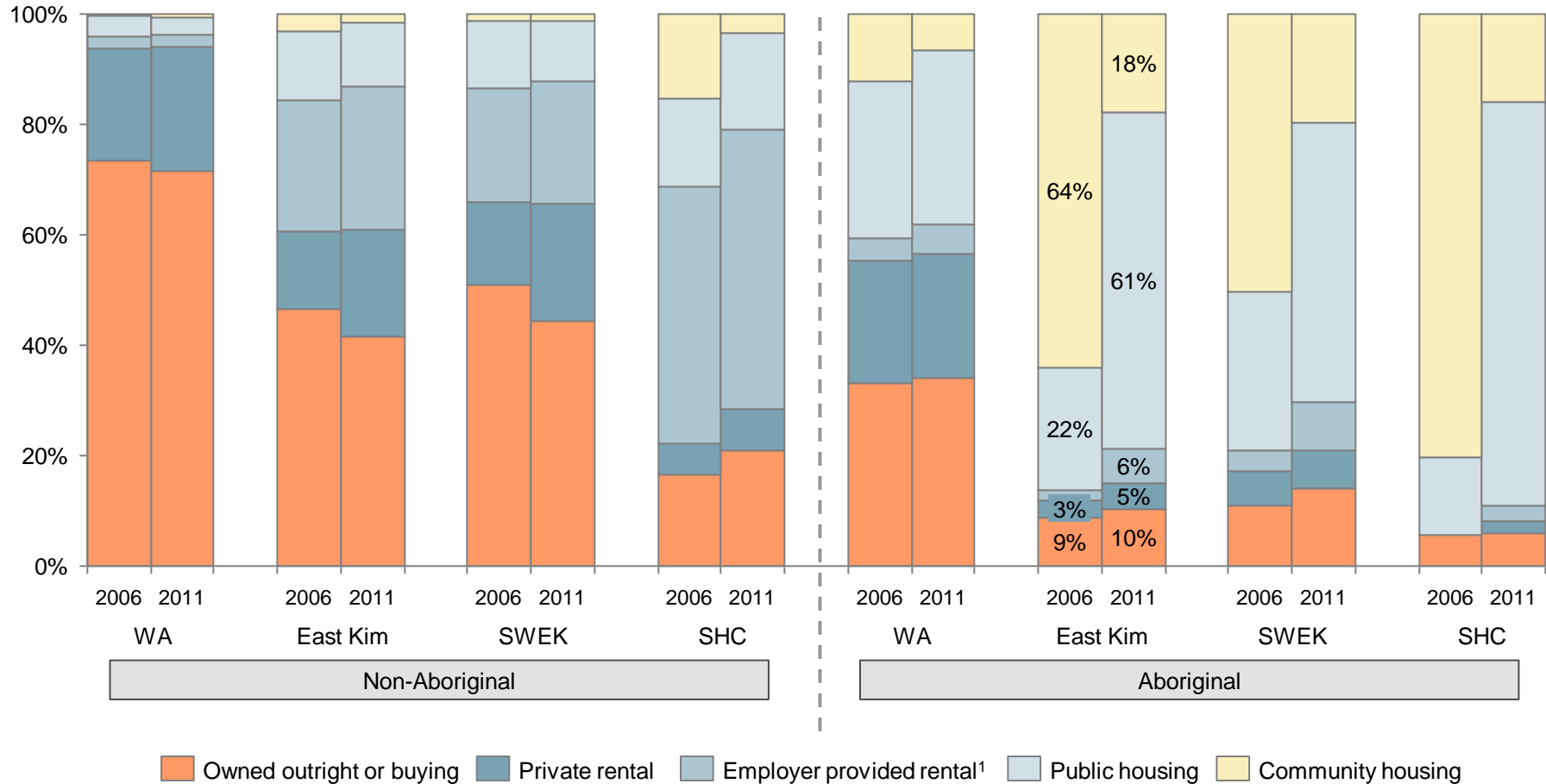


1. Includes residential parks

Source: Calculated from ABS Census 2011

Past 5 years in EK have seen public housing replace community housing & a tiny increase in Aboriginal home ownership

Housing tenure type



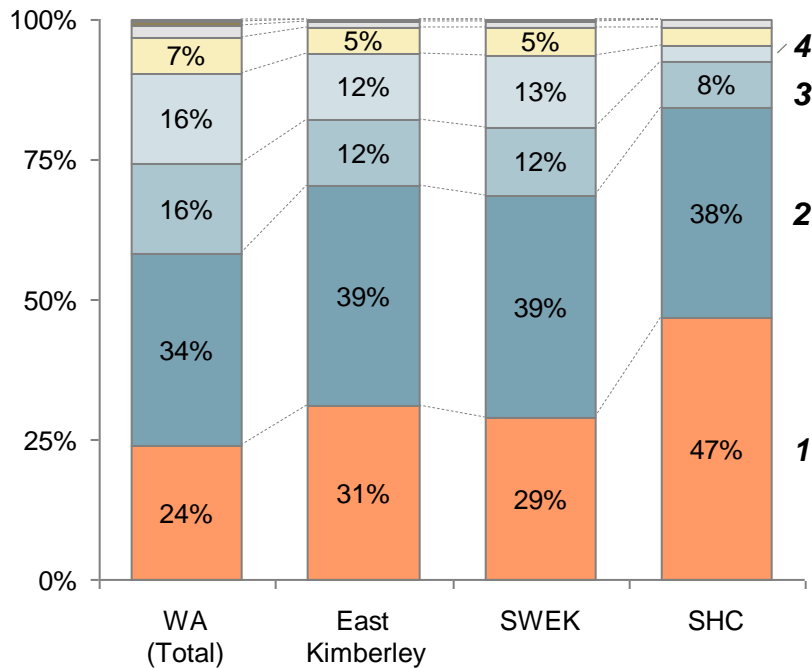
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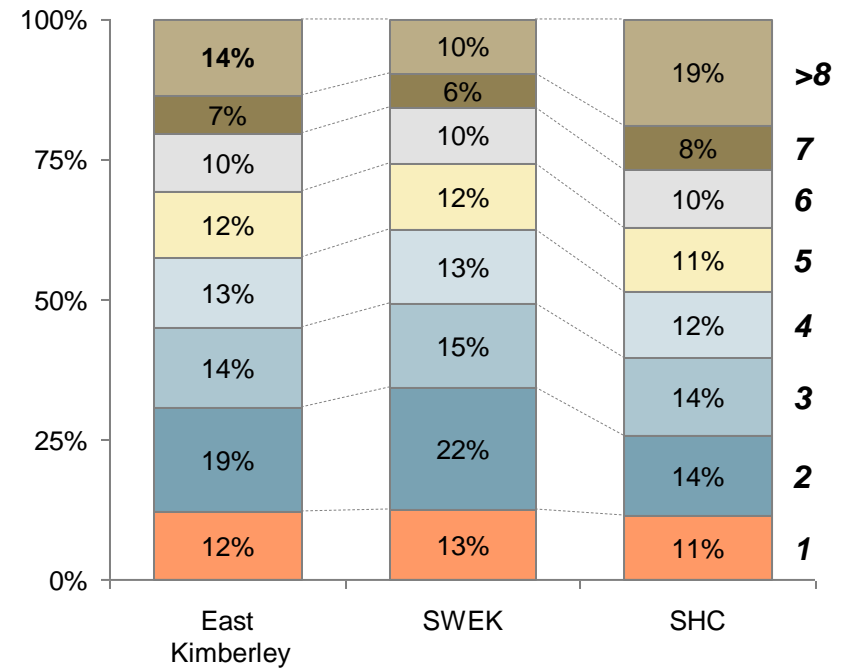
Aboriginal households in the East Kimberley have far more people than non-Aboriginal households

People per household

Non-Aboriginal



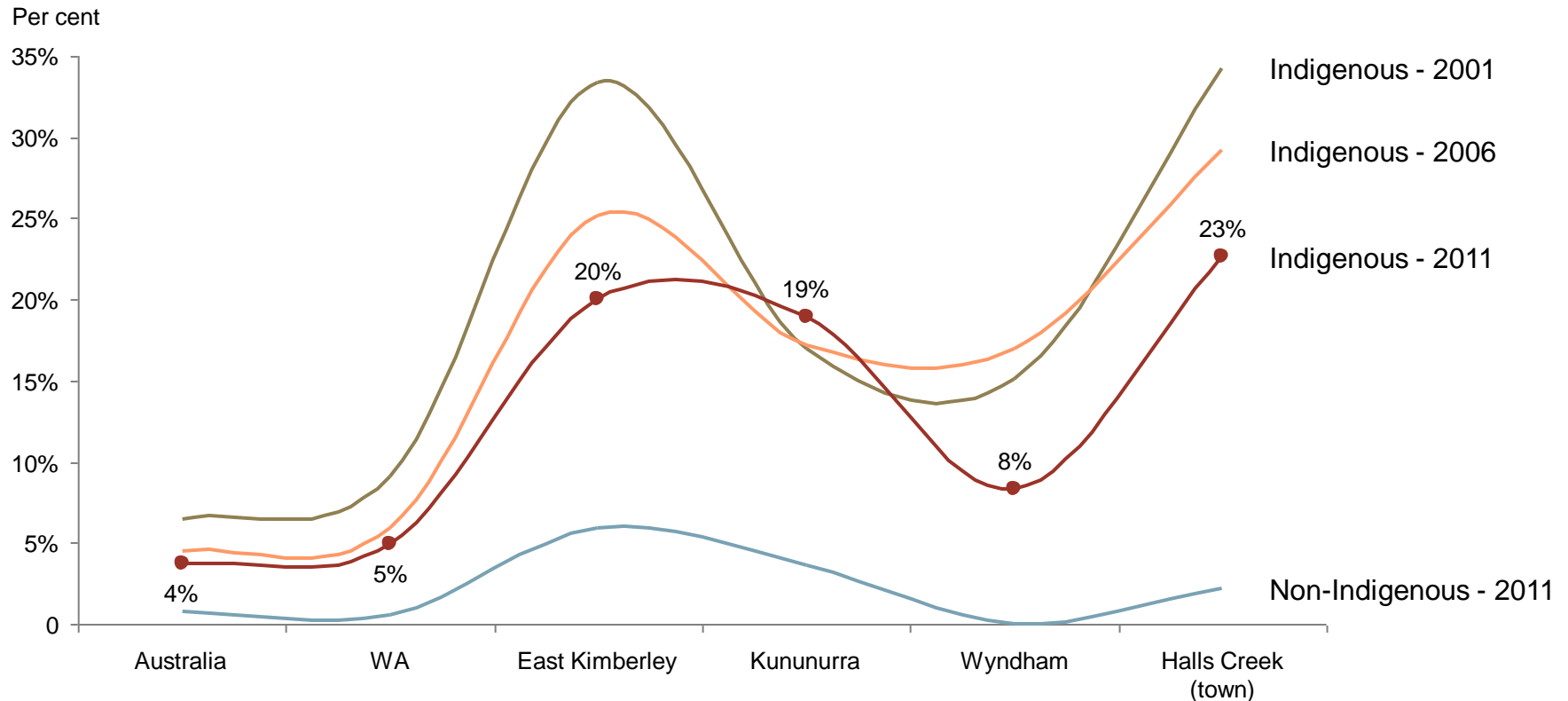
Aboriginal



14% of Aboriginal households in the East Kimberley have eight or more usual residents

At least 20% of Aboriginal households in the East Kimberley are overcrowded, an improvement over the past decade

Households with more than two people per bedroom



Kununurra slightly worse since 2001, Halls Creek improving from a poor base

Note: Two people per bedroom is the first plank in 'overcrowded' definition used by Dr Nicholas Biddle, CAEPR Indigenous Population Project, 2011 Census Papers, Paper 3: Indigenous housing need
Source: Calculated from ABS Census 2011, 2006 and 2001.