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INTRODUCTION

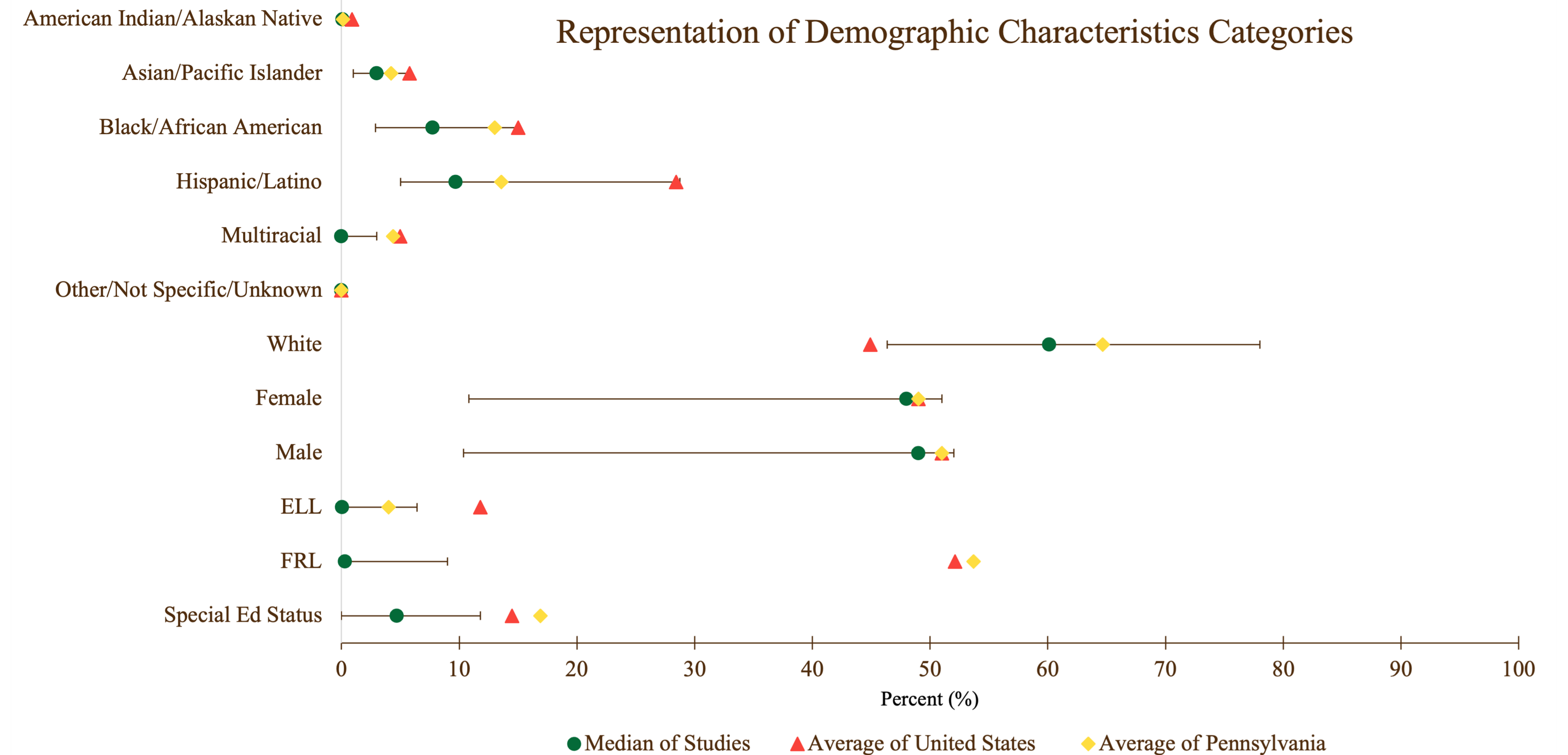
- Universal Screening is a core component of a Response-to-Intervention framework.
- Unfortunately, student demographics are often reported at an aggregate level, making it challenging to understand how appropriate these measures may be for diverse groups of students.
- January & Klingbeil (2020) found in a review of early reading curriculum-based measures (CBM) that many authors did not report many student demographic variables of interest.
- Culturally-responsive practices are important in any context, but it is important to include diverse groups of students in universal screening (Hosp et al., 2011) – improperly over- or under-identifying students in screening can lead to students falling behind or resources not being directed to the students most in need (Glover & Albers, 2007).

Purpose:

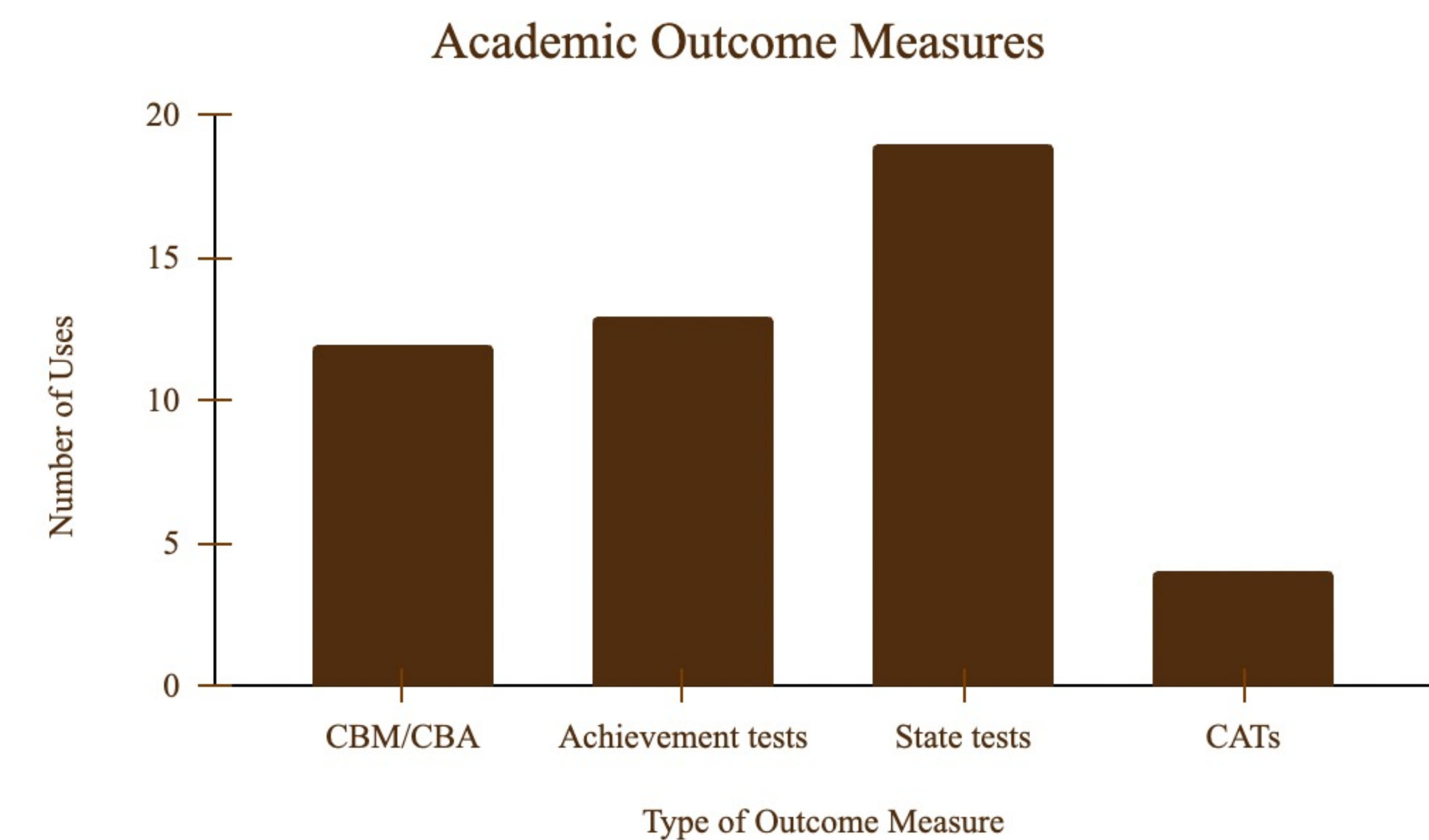
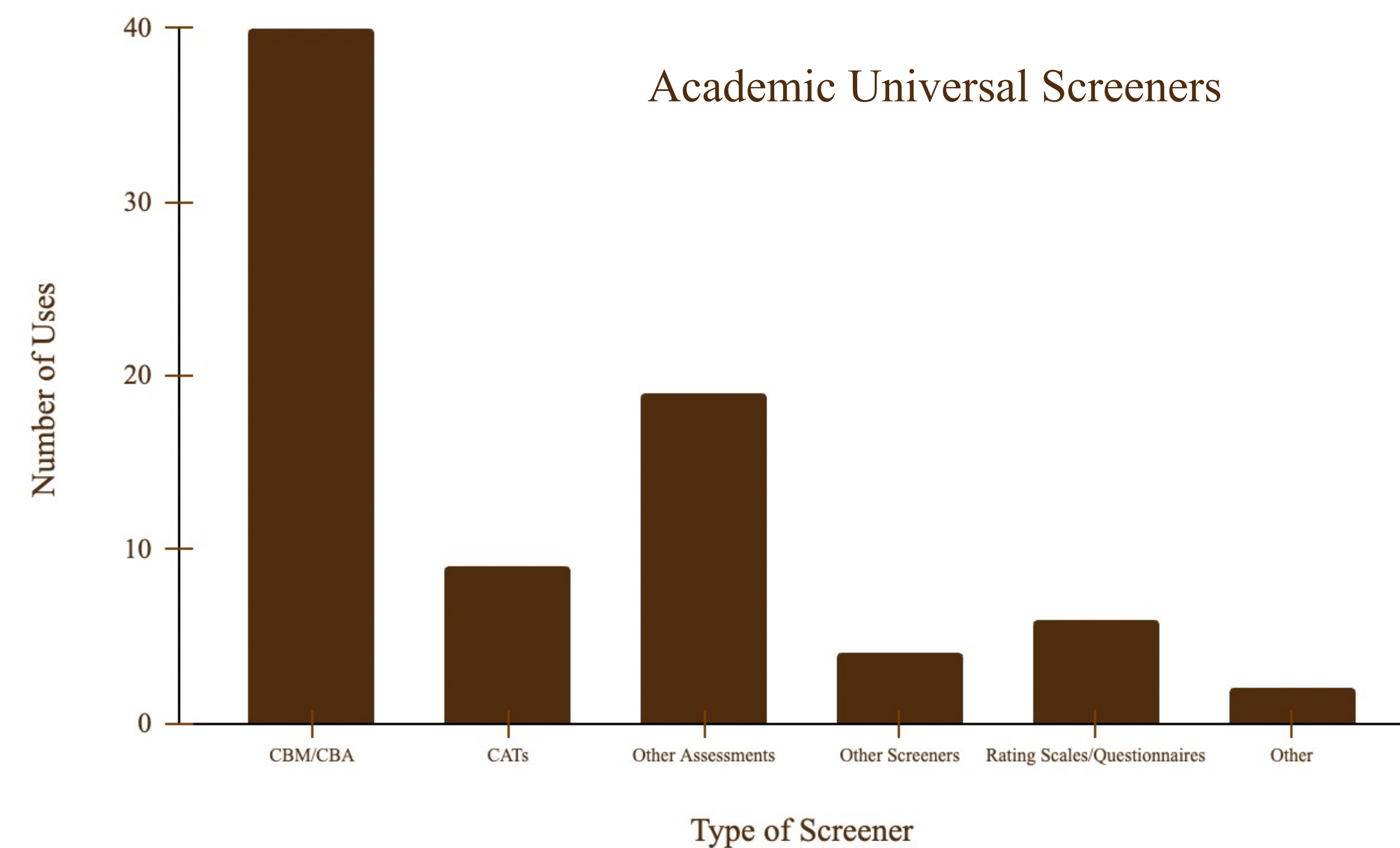
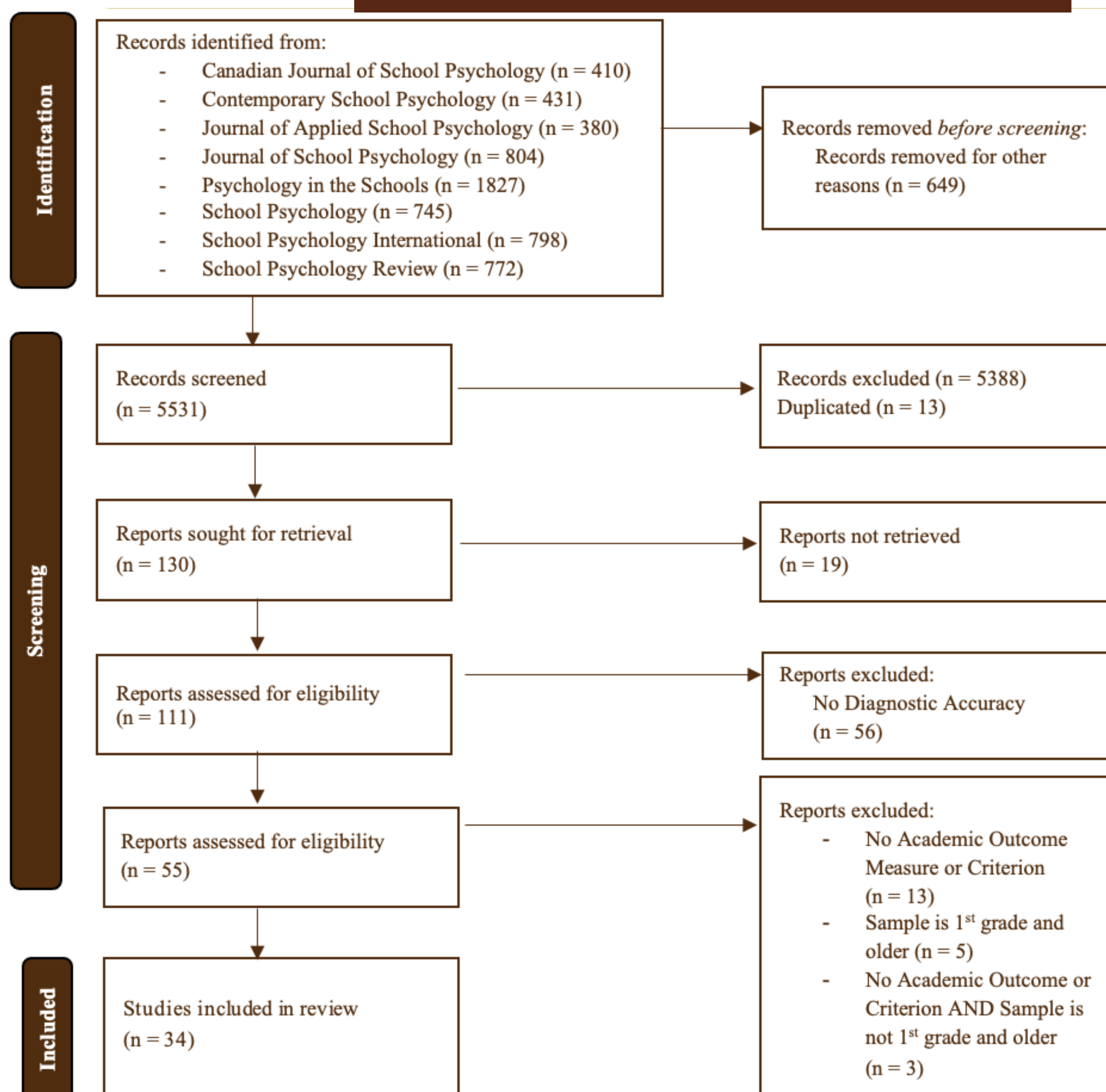
- To examine the extent to which racially, linguistically, and culturally diverse students are represented in academic universal screening studies.

Research Questions:

- (1) What is the representation of student demographic characteristic categories in academic universal screening studies compared to the United States and Pennsylvania?
- (2) What is the frequency of academic universal screeners and academic outcome measures in research studies?



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RESULTS & DISCUSSION

Academic Universal Screeners

- CBM/CBA was the most common type observed among research studies ($n = 40$).
- Other assessment (i.e., scores from achievement, comprehension, and state tests, etc.) was the second most common type ($n = 19$).

Academic Outcome Measures

- State test scores was the most common academic outcome measure in research studies ($n = 19$).
- Second most common type was achievement tests ($n = 13$).

Compared to the Averages of United States and PA...

- The following demographic categories were less prevalent among the research studies: Minority categories, Gender, ELL, FRL, and Special Education Status.
- *White students were overrepresented compared to US average but underrepresented compared to PA average.

Number of Studies that Did Not Report...

- Race/Ethnicity ($n = 4$), Gender ($n = 9$), ELL ($n = 13$), FRL ($n = 13$), Special Education Status ($n = 6$).