

Exhibit 1. The Uninsured Rate Among Latinos Fell Sharply Between July–September 2013 and April–June 2014, Following the First Open Enrollment Period

Percent of adults ages 19–64 uninsured

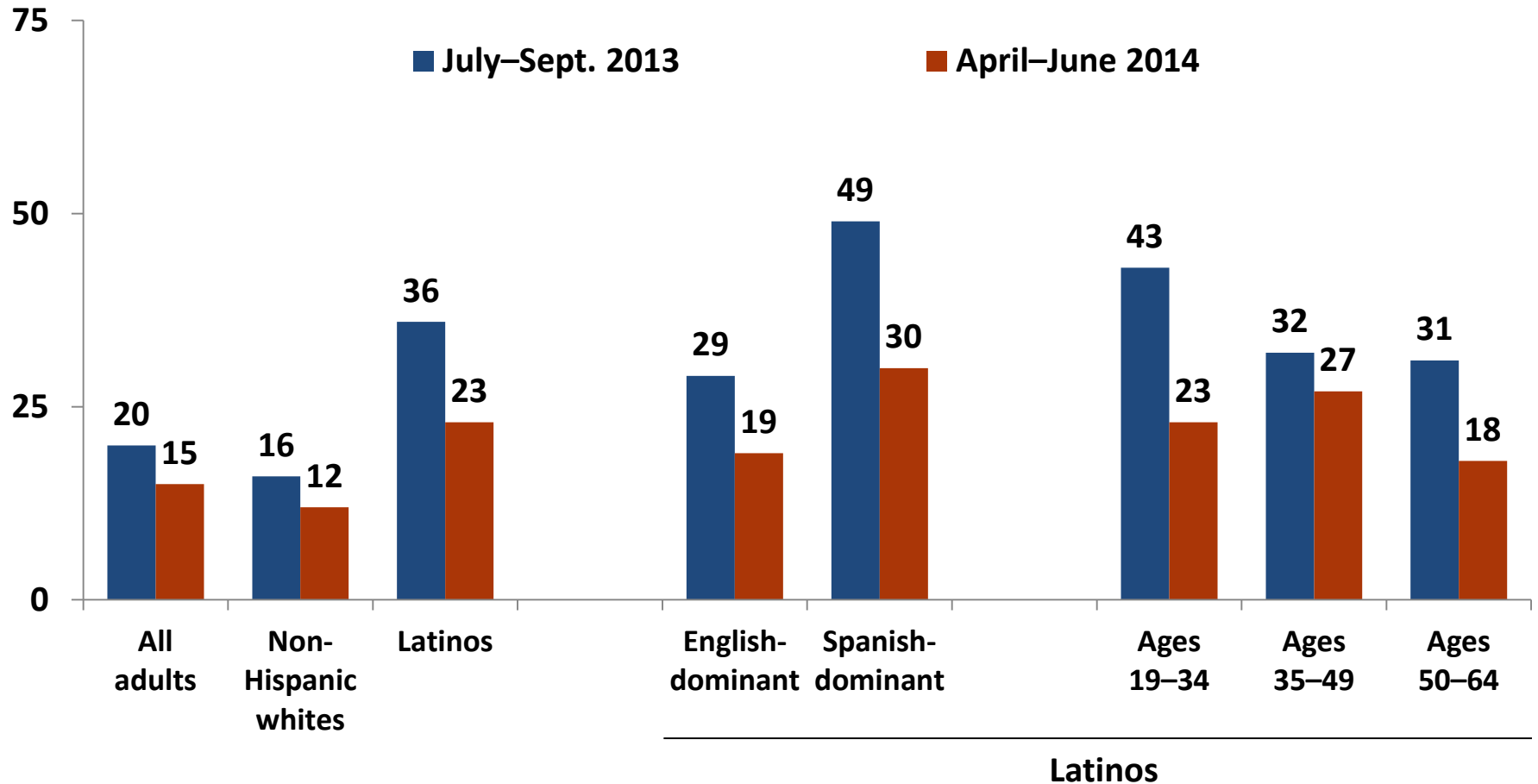
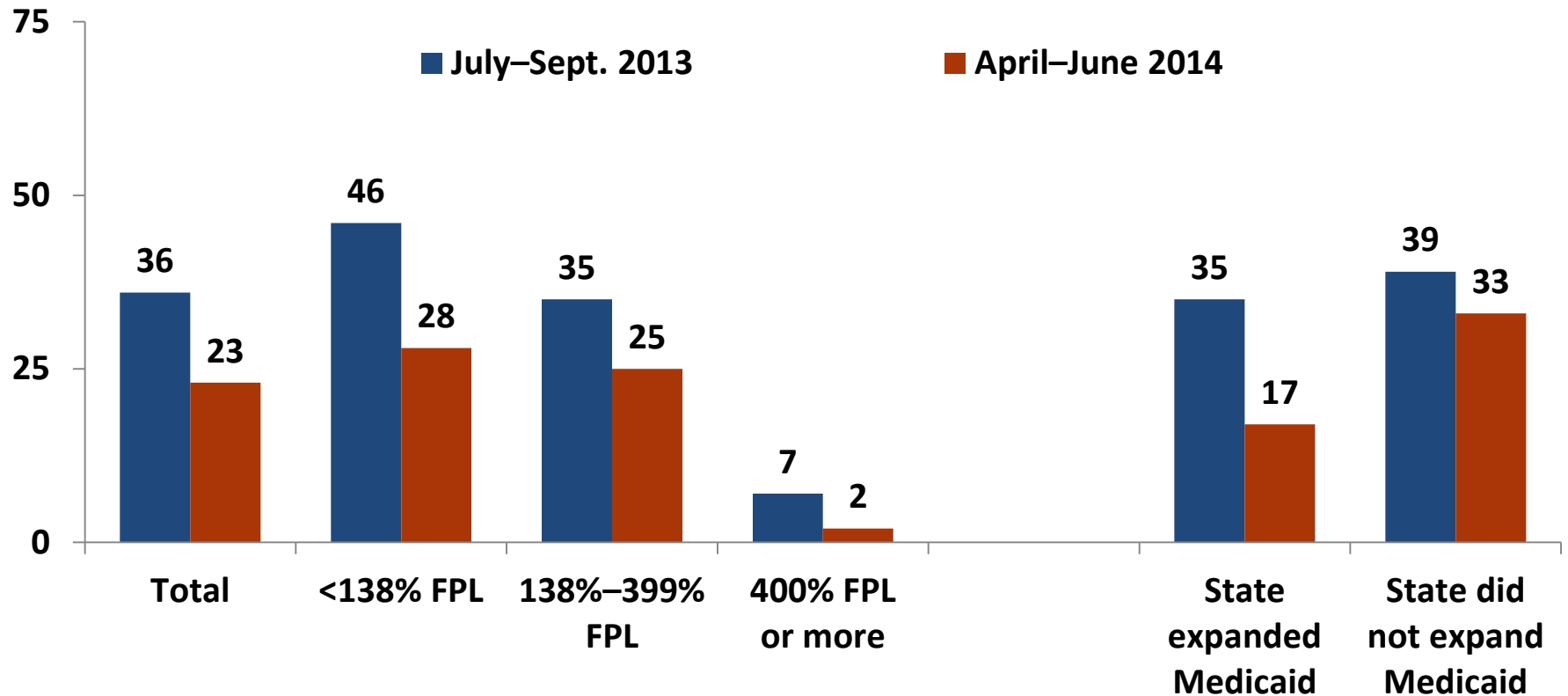


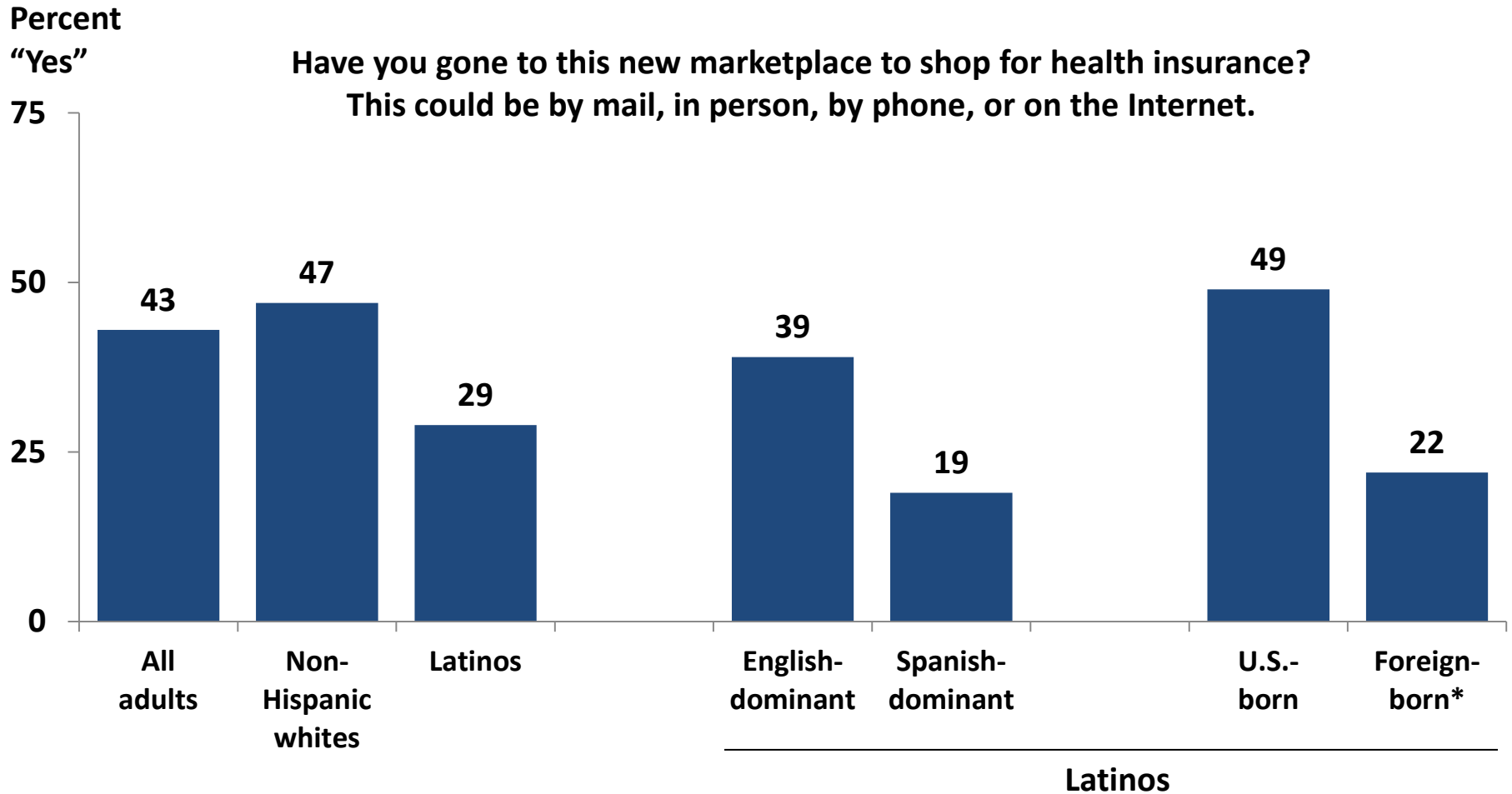
Exhibit 2. The Greatest Decline in the Uninsured Was Among Latinos with Low Incomes; One-Third of Latinos Remained Uninsured in States That Did Not Expand Medicaid

Percent of Latino adults ages 19–64 uninsured



Notes: FPL refers to federal poverty level. The April–June 2014 sample of Latinos with incomes 400 percent of poverty or more is small, n=76. Expanded Medicaid: States that began enrolling individuals in Medicaid in April 2014 or earlier, including AR, AZ, CA, CO, CT, DE, HI, IA, IL, KY, MA, MD, MI, MN, ND, NJ, NM, NV, NY, OH, OR, RI, VT, WA, WV, and the District of Columbia. All other states were considered as not expanding. Source: The Commonwealth Fund Affordable Care Act Tracking Surveys, July–Sept. 2013 and April–June 2014.

Exhibit 3. Latino Adults Who Were Potentially Eligible for Coverage Were Less Likely Than Potentially Eligible Non-Hispanic Whites to Have Visited a Marketplace by the End of Open Enrollment



Adults ages 19–64 who are uninsured or have individual coverage

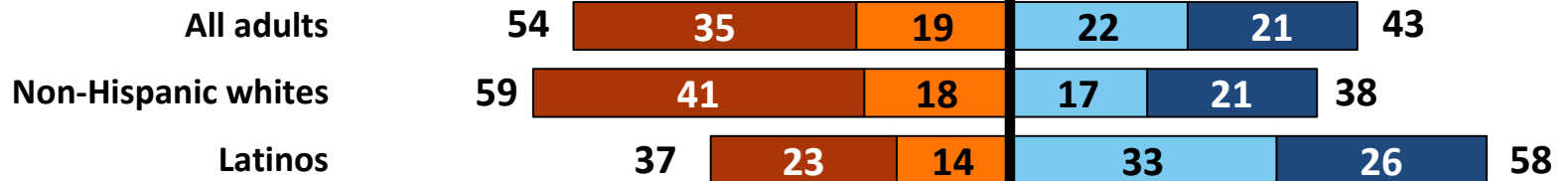
* Foreign-born, but U.S. citizen or permanent resident. Sample size for foreign-born Latinos potentially eligible for coverage was small, n=97.
Source: The Commonwealth Fund Affordable Care Act Tracking Survey, April–June 2014.

Exhibit 4. Latinos Who Visited the Marketplace Found It Easy to Find a Plan They Could Afford and a Plan with the Type of Coverage They Needed

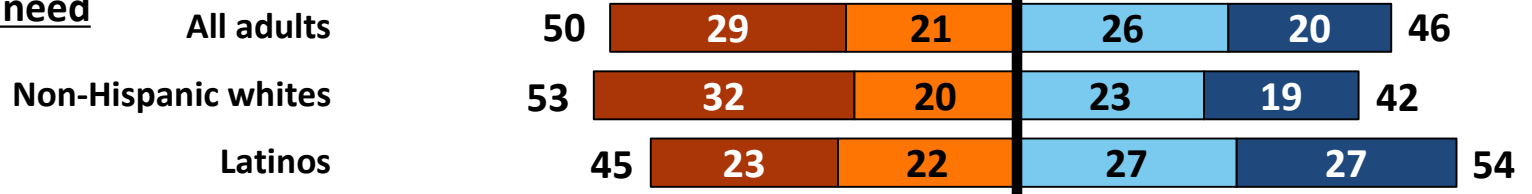
How easy or difficult was it to find . . . ?

■ Very difficult or impossible
 ■ Somewhat difficult
 ■ Somewhat easy
 ■ Very easy

A plan you could afford



A plan with the type of coverage you need



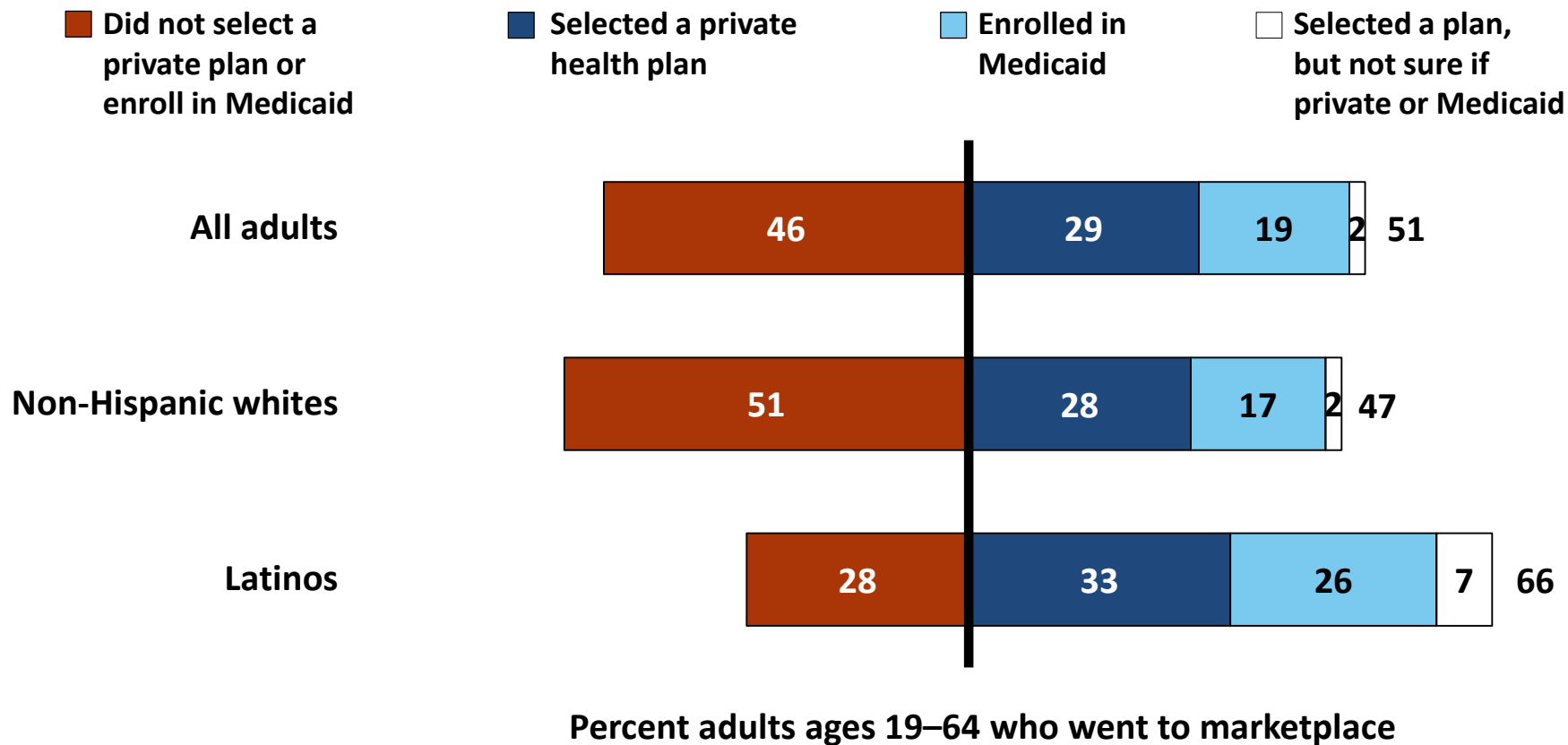
Percent adults ages 19–64 who went to marketplace

Note: Bars may not sum to 100 percent because of “don’t know” responses or refusal to respond; segments may not sum to subtotals because of rounding.

Source: The Commonwealth Fund Affordable Care Act Tracking Survey, April–June 2014.

Exhibit 5. When They Visited the Marketplace, Latinos Were More Likely Than Non-Hispanic Whites to Select a Health Plan or Enroll in Medicaid

Did you select a private health plan or enroll in Medicaid through the marketplace?

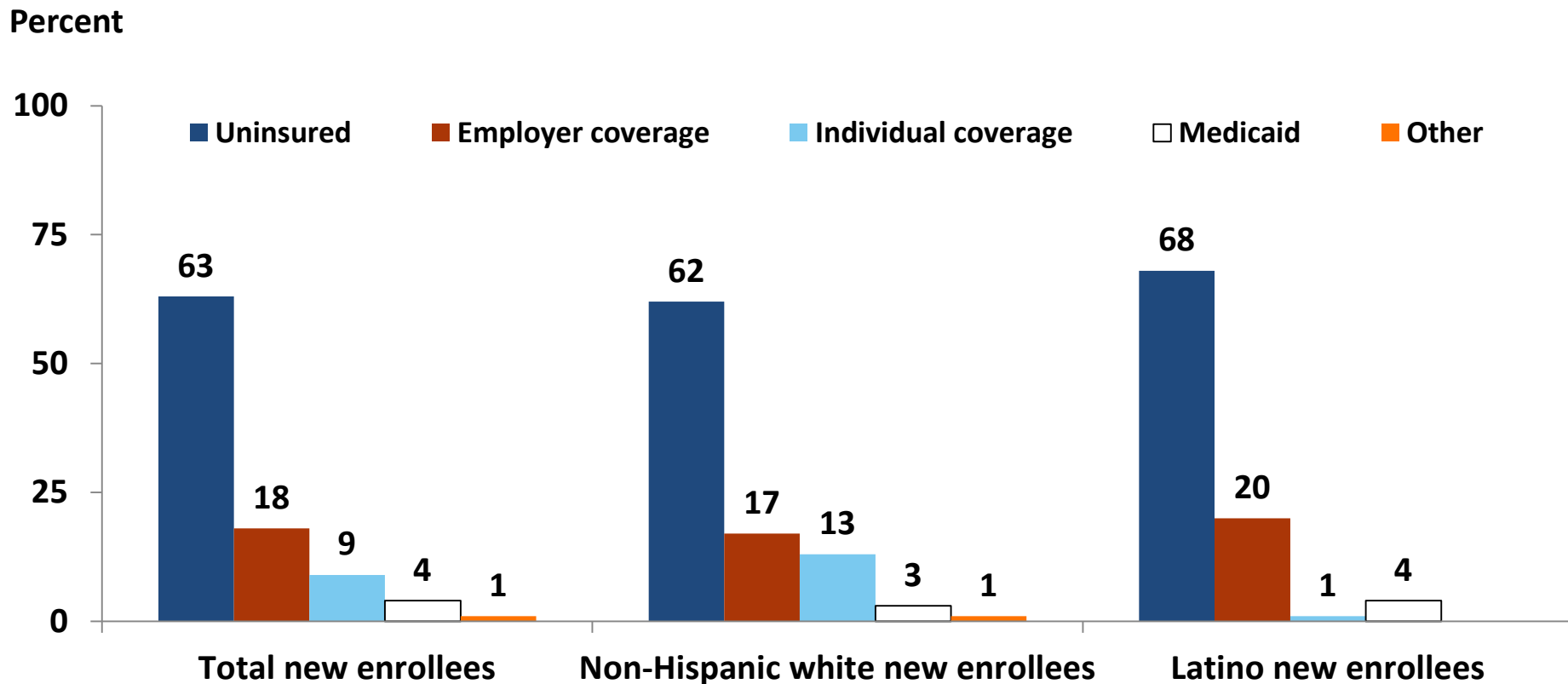


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Source: The Commonwealth Fund Affordable Care Act Tracking Survey, April–June 2014.

Exhibit 6. Nearly Seven of 10 Latino New Enrollees Were Previously Uninsured

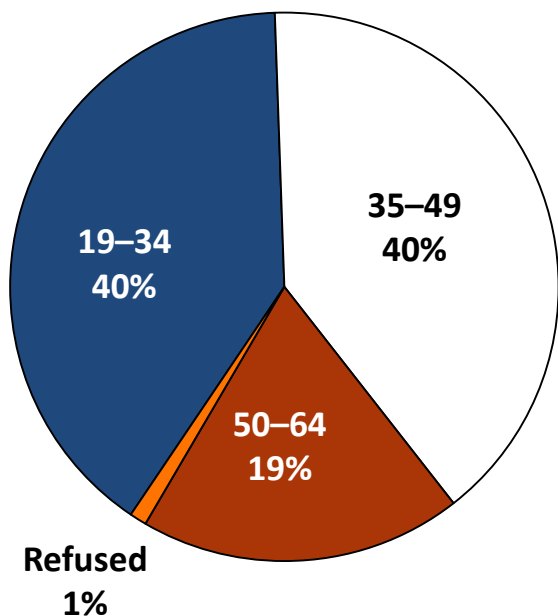
What type of health insurance did you have prior to getting your new coverage?



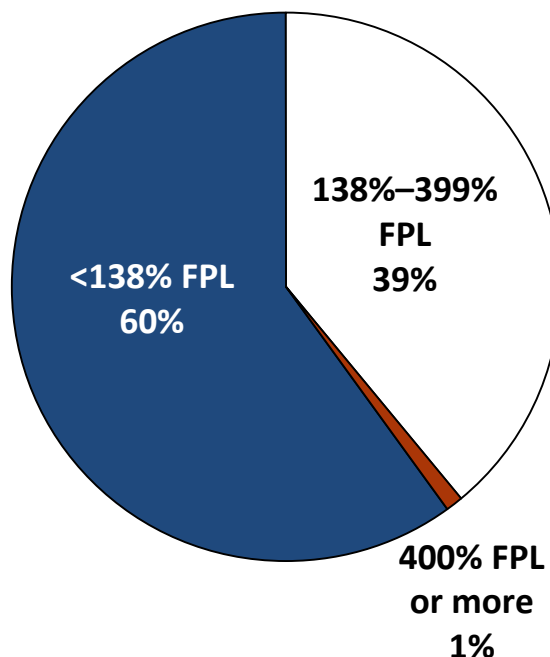
Adults ages 19–64 who selected a private plan or enrolled in Medicaid through marketplace or have had Medicaid for less than 1 year

Exhibit 7. At the End of Open Enrollment, Two of Five Remaining Uninsured Latinos Were Under Age 35 and Almost All Were Low-Income

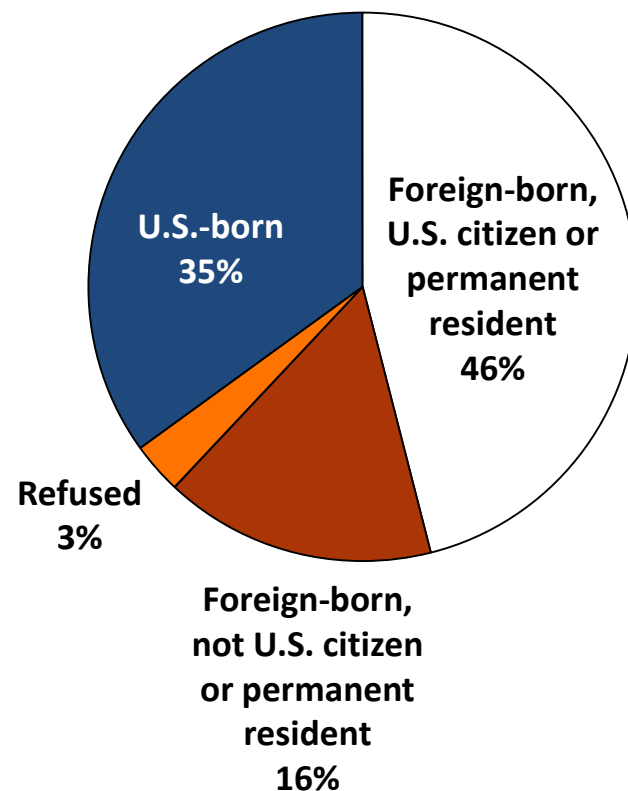
Age



Income



Citizenship status



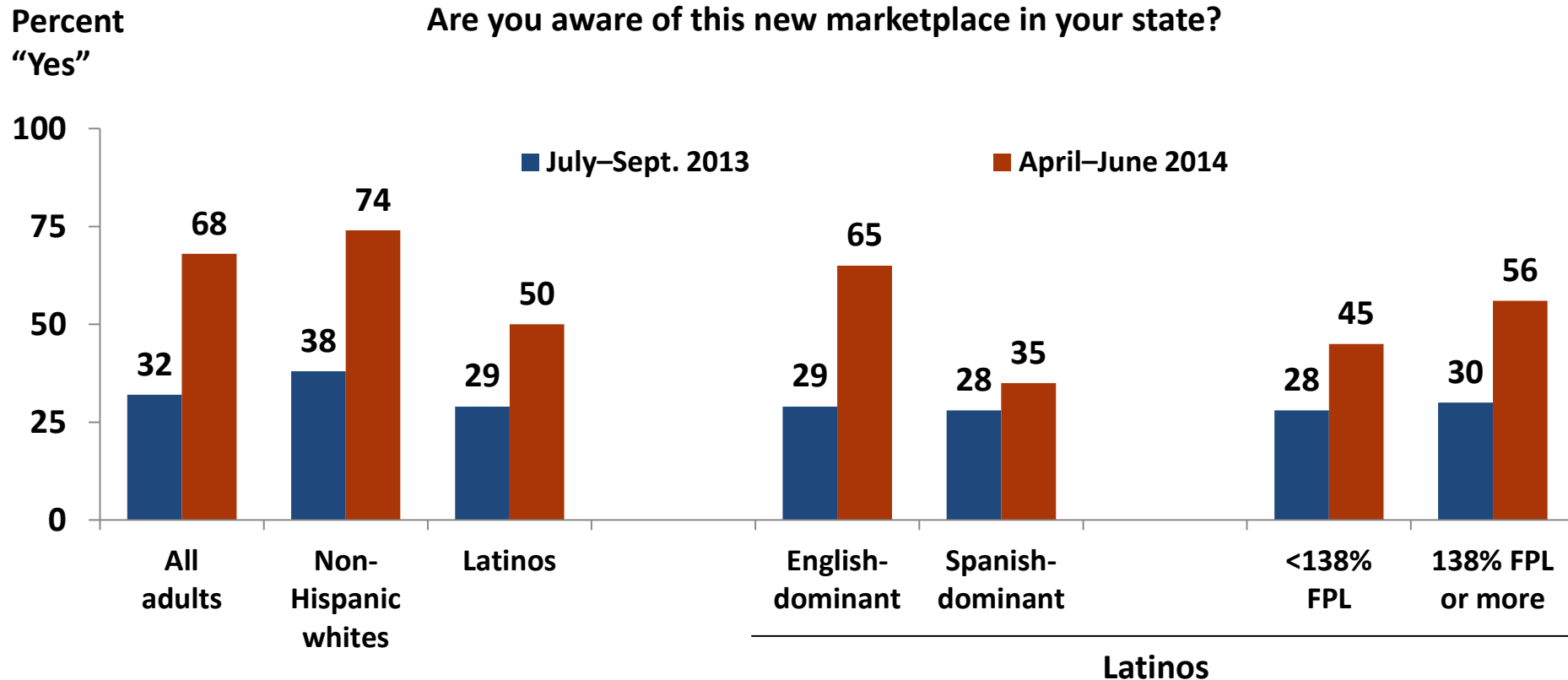
Uninsured Latinos ages 19 to 64

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Exhibit 8. Awareness of the Marketplace Increased During Open Enrollment But Still Lags Among Spanish-Dominant Latinos Who Are Potentially Eligible for New Coverage Under Health Reform

Since the beginning of October, under the health reform law, also known as the Affordable Care Act, new marketplaces have been open in each state where people who do not have affordable health insurance through a job can shop and sign up for health insurance.

Are you aware of this new marketplace in your state?



Adults ages 19–64 who are uninsured or have individual coverage

Notes: FPL refers to federal poverty level. The question wording differed somewhat between the July–September 2013 and April–June 2014 surveys.

Source: The Commonwealth Fund Affordable Care Act Tracking Surveys, July–Sept. 2013 and April–June 2014.