



Stitches in the Economic Fabric: Latino Immigrants in Virginia's economy



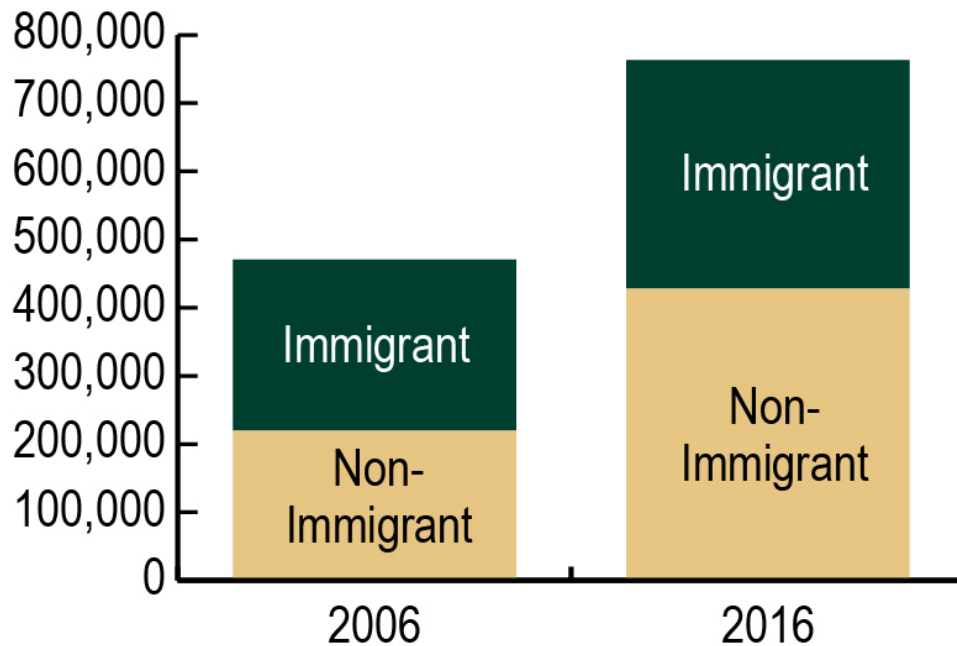
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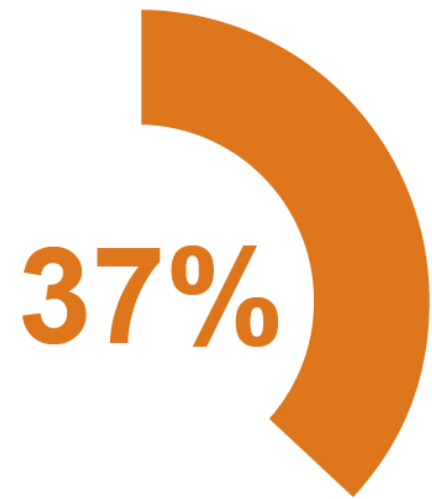
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More Latinos, More Virginians

Number of Latino Virginians

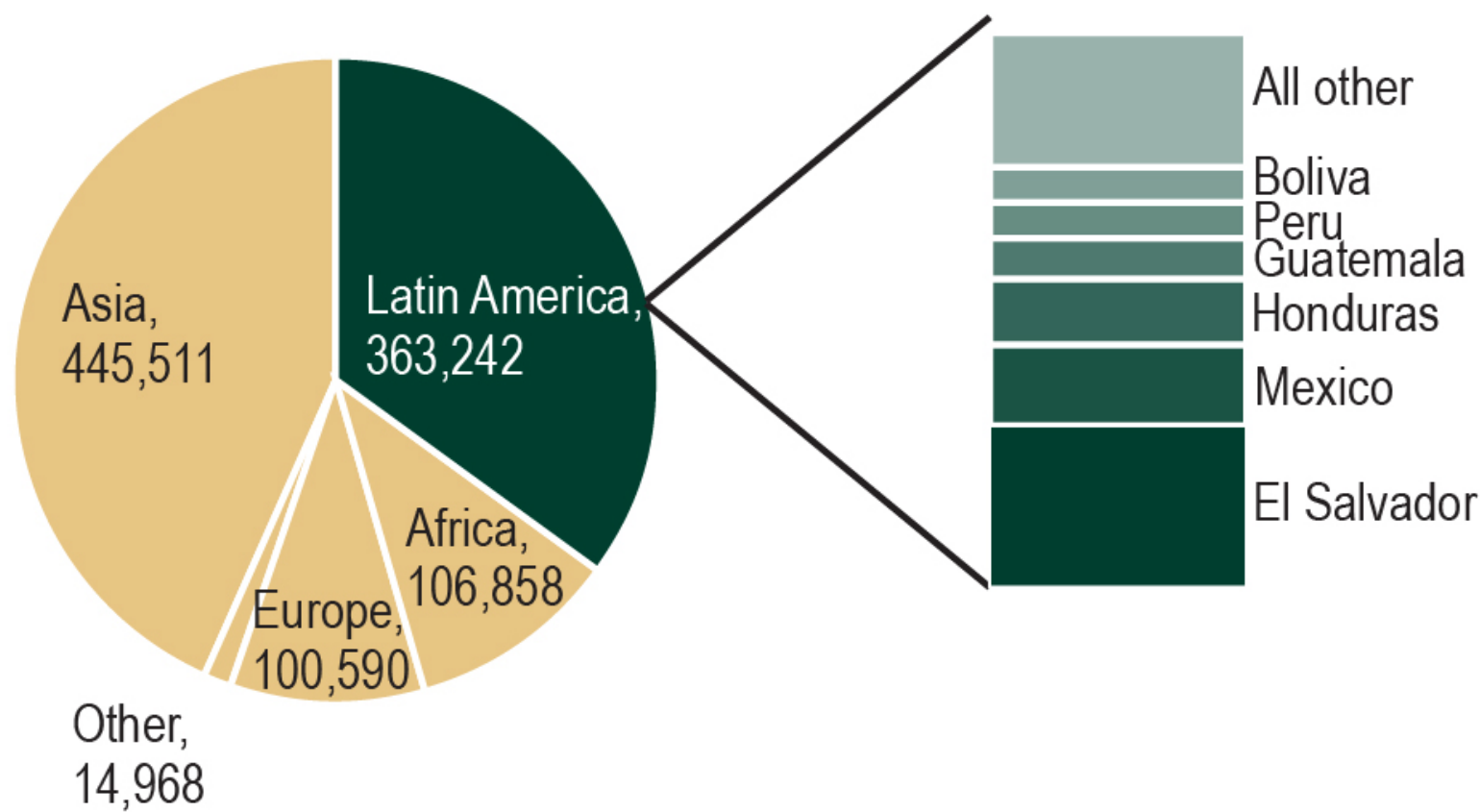


Latino Share of Virginia Population Growth, 2006 to 2016



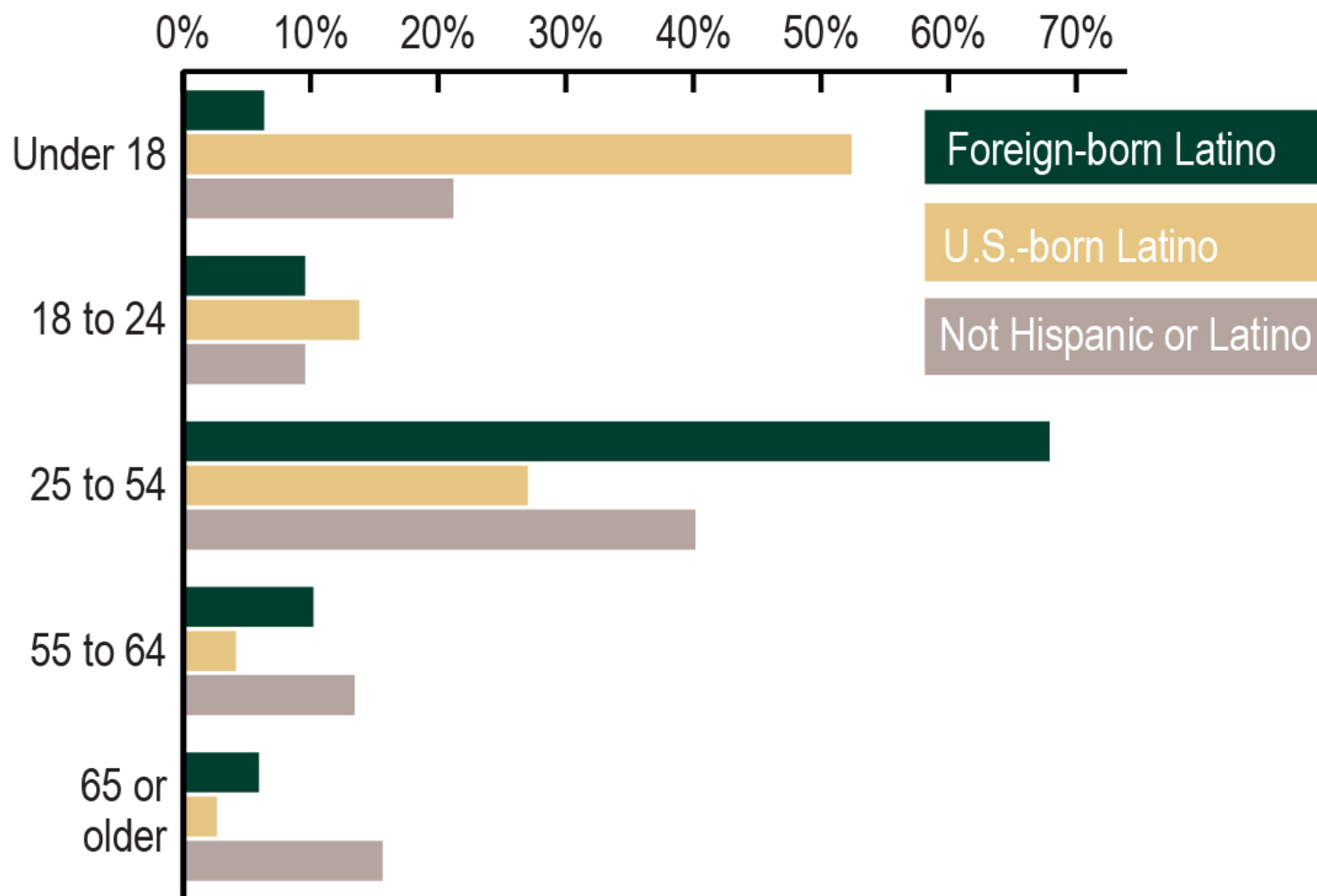
Diverse Origins

Regions and countries of birth for Virginia immigrants



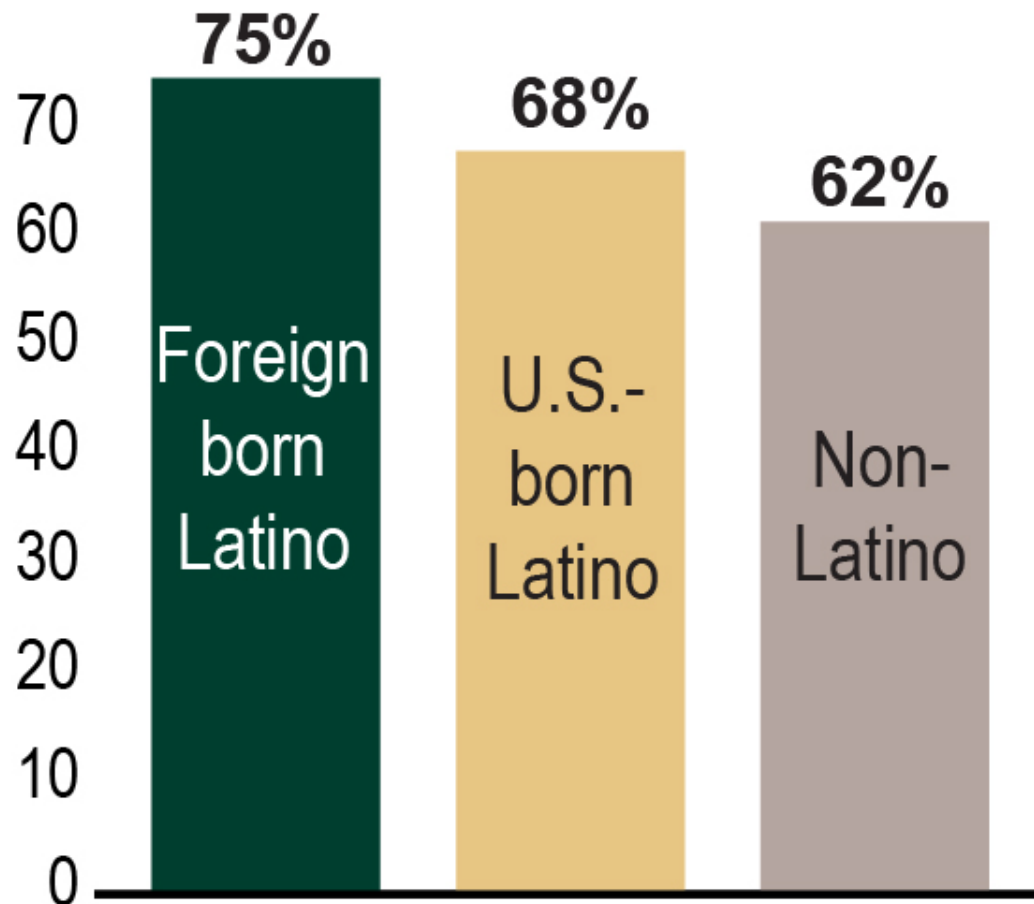
Working Age

Share of foreign-born Latino Virginians, U.S.-born Latino Virginians, and non-Latino Virginians by age



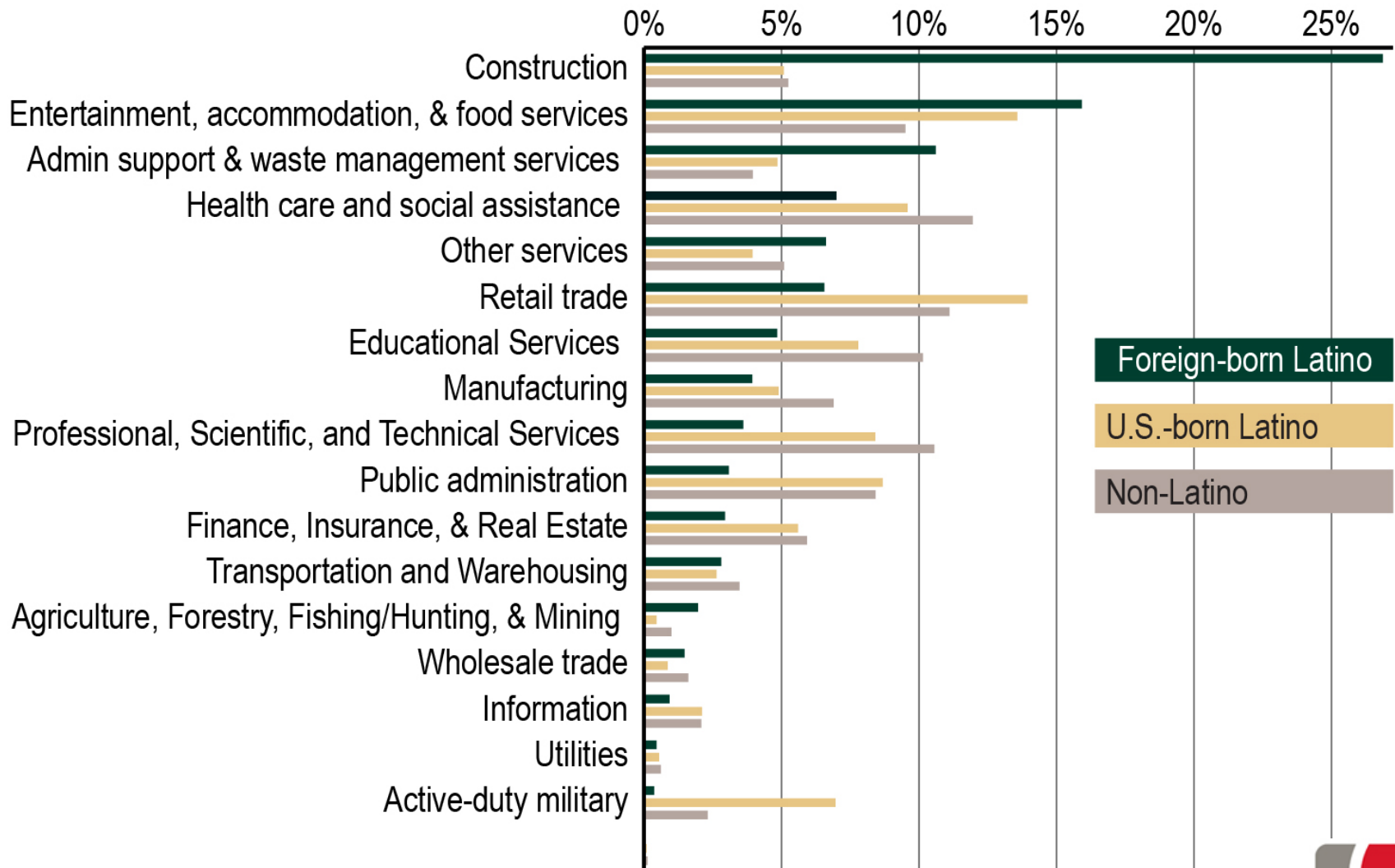
Most Virginia Adults Work

Share of Virginians age 16+
who are working



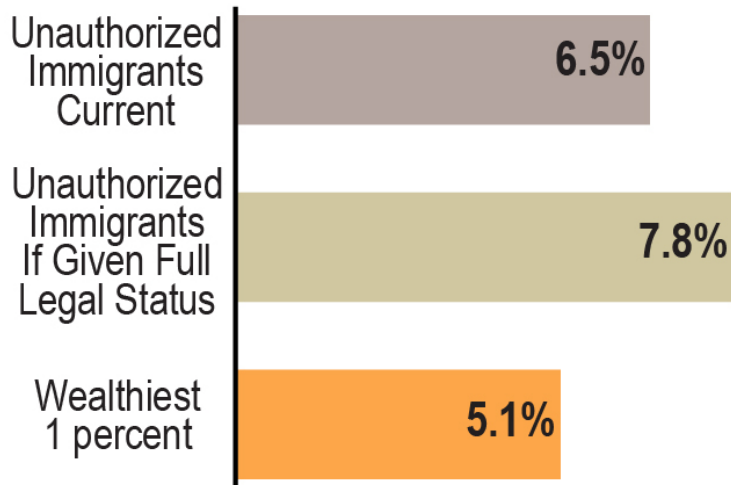
Latino Immigrants Work in Virginia's Major Industries

Share of Latino foreign-born employment and all employment in Virginia



Virginia Unauthorized Immigrants Paying High Taxes for Little Return

Virginia unauthorized immigrants contribute a higher share of their income to state and local taxes than the wealthiest 1 percent.



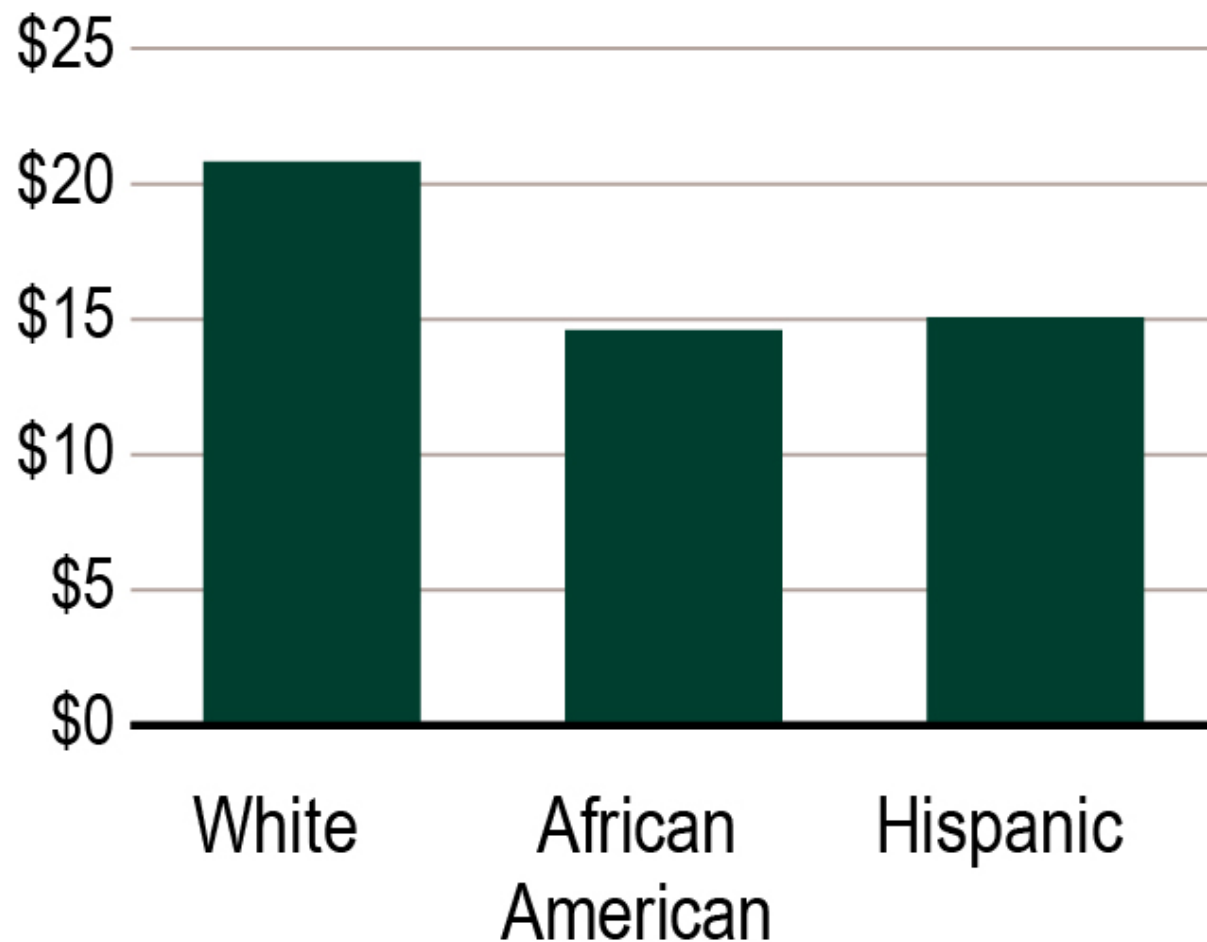
Source: Institute on Taxation & Economic Policy

Undocumented Immigrants Pay Taxes in Many Ways



Unequal Pay

Median Wages of Working Virginians



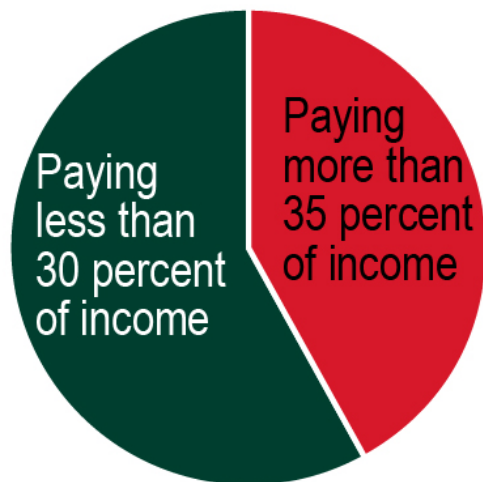
Source: EPI analysis of 2015 CPS data



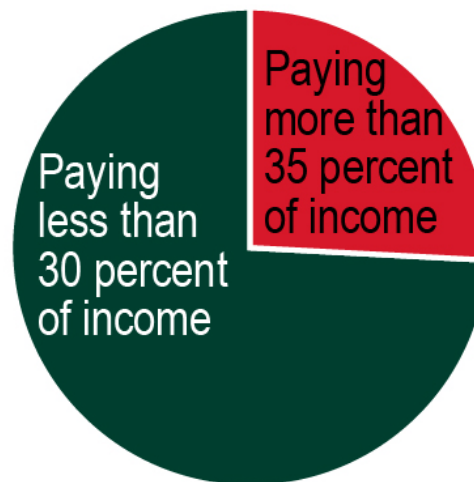
Housing Costs are a Challenge for Latino Immigrants

Share paying more than 30 percent of their income toward housing

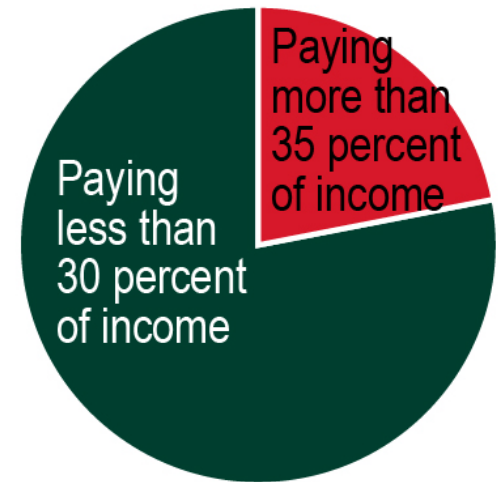
Households headed
by Latino Immigrants



Households headed
by U.S.-born Latinos

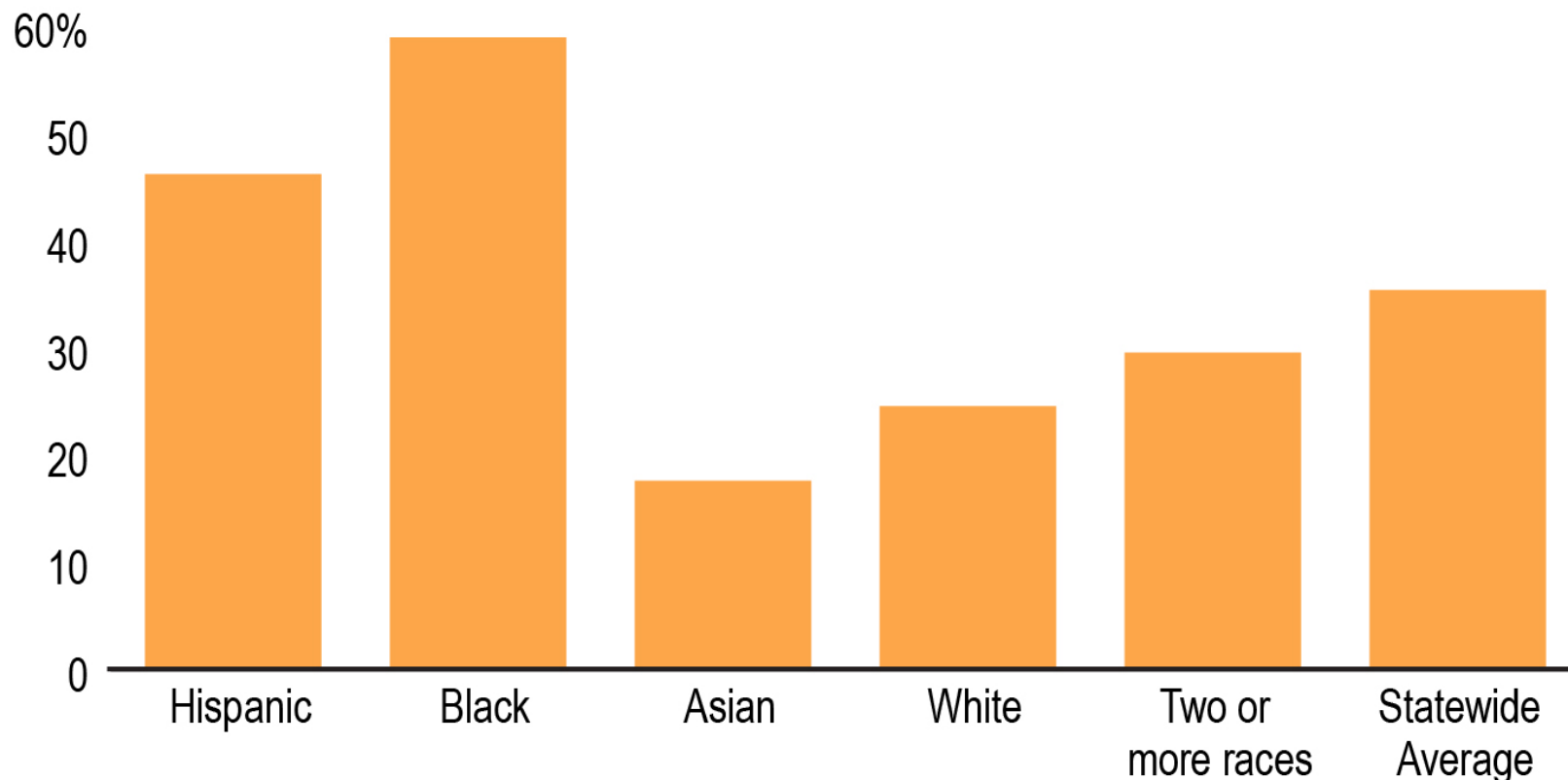


Non-Latino Households



Black and Latino Students Often Attend Schools with a High Concentration of Low-Income Peers

Share of Virginia students attending schools where more than half of the students receive free or reduced-price lunch

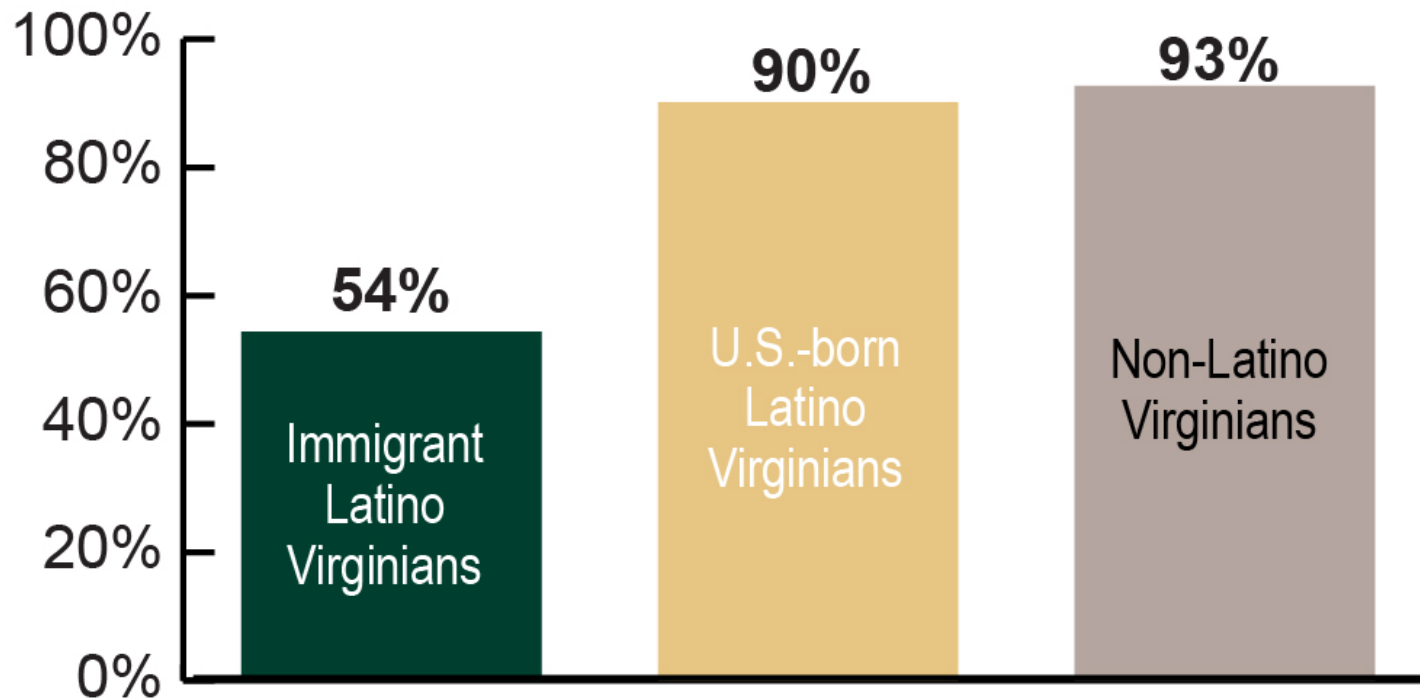


Source: TCI analysis of Virginia Department of Education data



Health Coverage Rates are Low for Latino Immigrants

Share of Virginians with any form of health insurance



Questions?

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