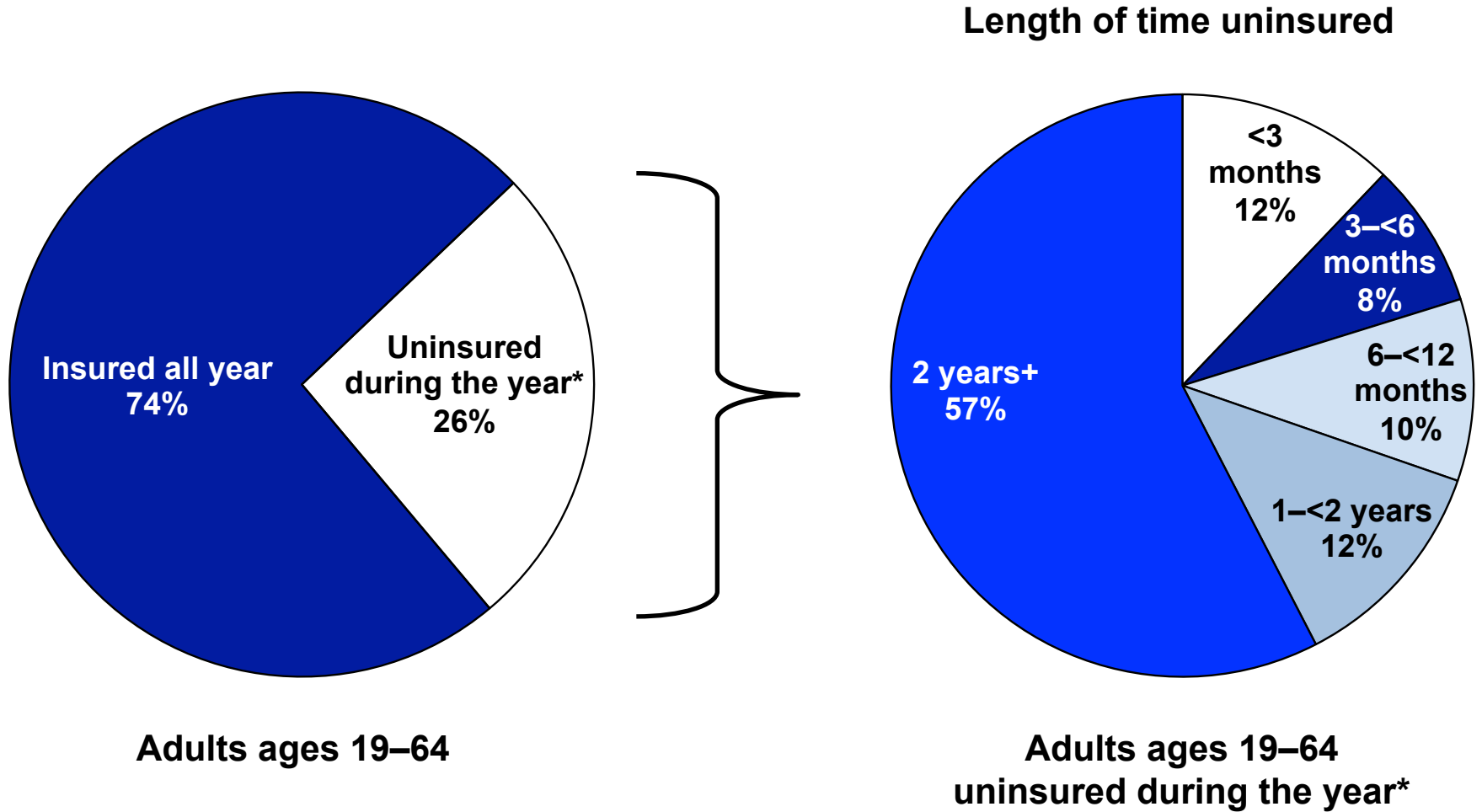


Exhibit 1. One-Quarter of Adults Reported a Gap in Coverage in 2011; More Than Half Were Uninsured for Two Years or More

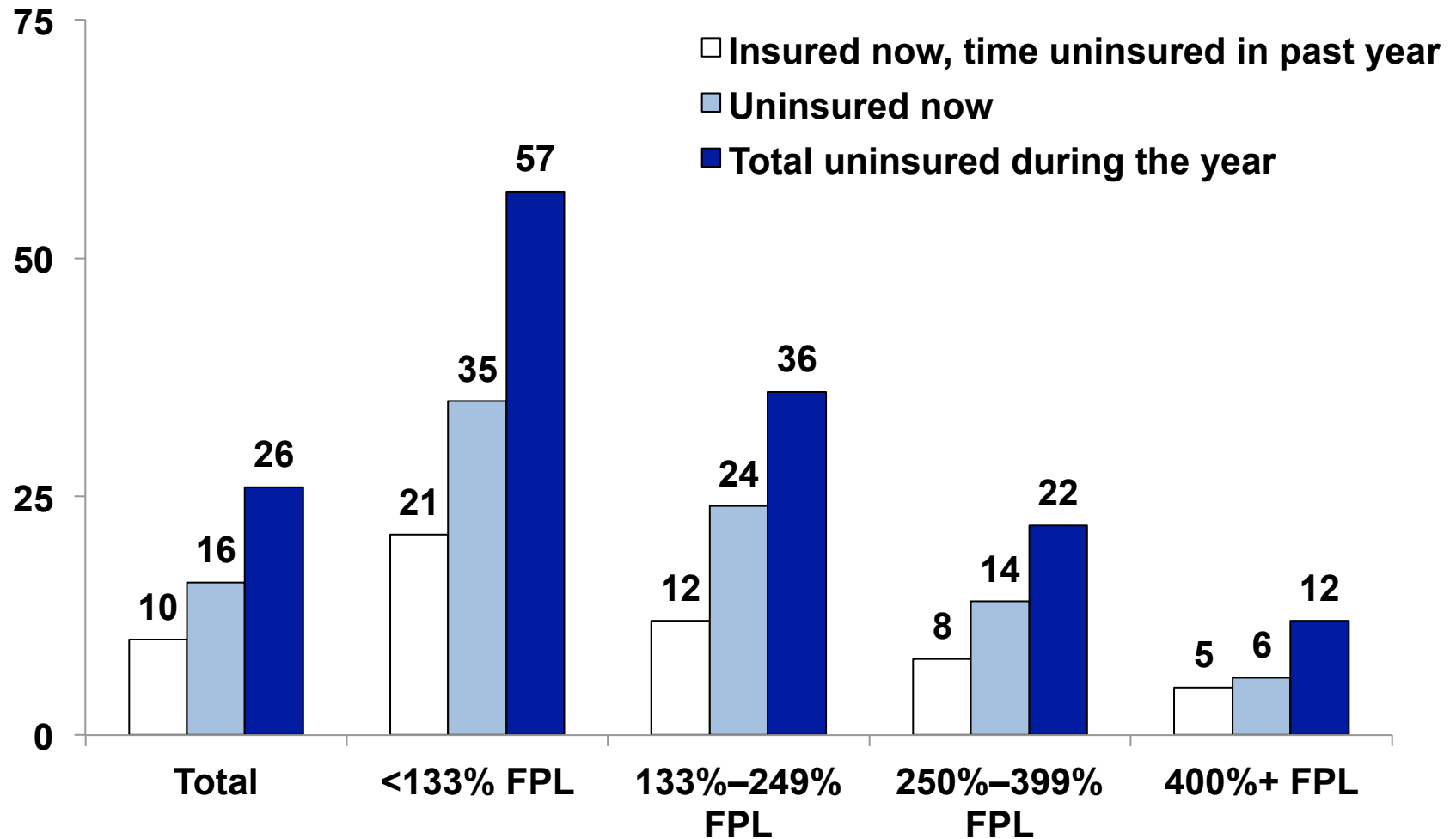


* Combines “Insured now, time uninsured in past year” and “Uninsured now.”

Source: The Commonwealth Fund Health Insurance Tracking Survey of U.S. Adults, 2011.

Exhibit 2. Adults in Low- and Moderate-Income Households Are Most Likely to Have Gaps in Health Insurance

Percent of adults ages 19–64

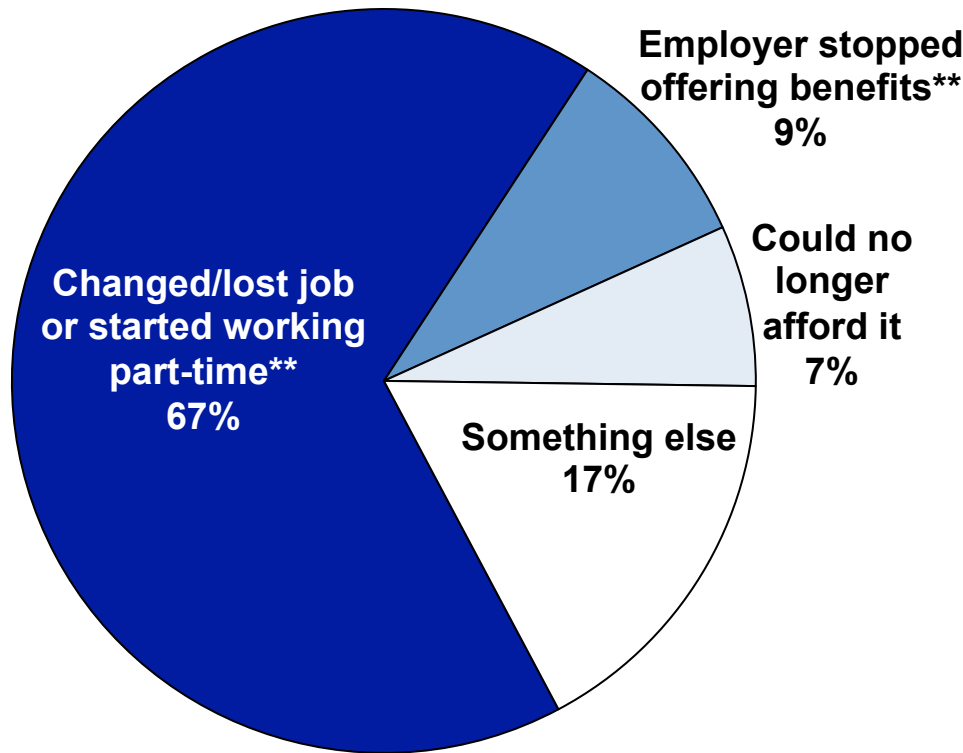


Note: FPL refers to federal poverty level.

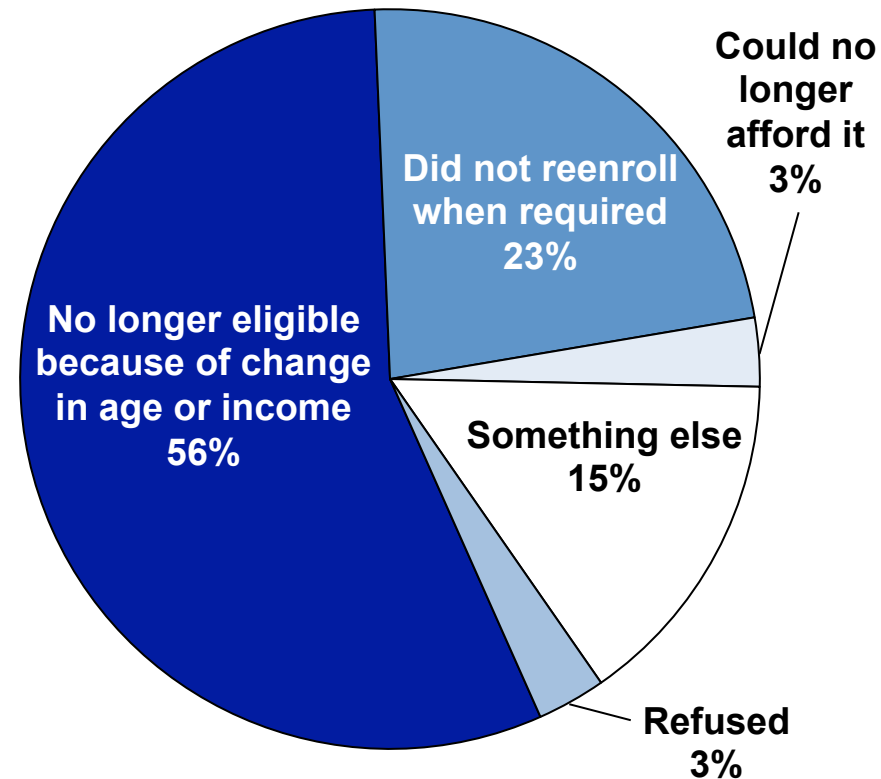
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Exhibit 3. Reasons for Loss of Employer-Sponsored Insurance and Medicaid

Main reason lost coverage, adults ages 19–64 uninsured during the year*



Adults who lost employer-sponsored insurance[^]



Adults who lost Medicaid[^]

* Combines “Insured now, time uninsured in past year” and “Uninsured now.”

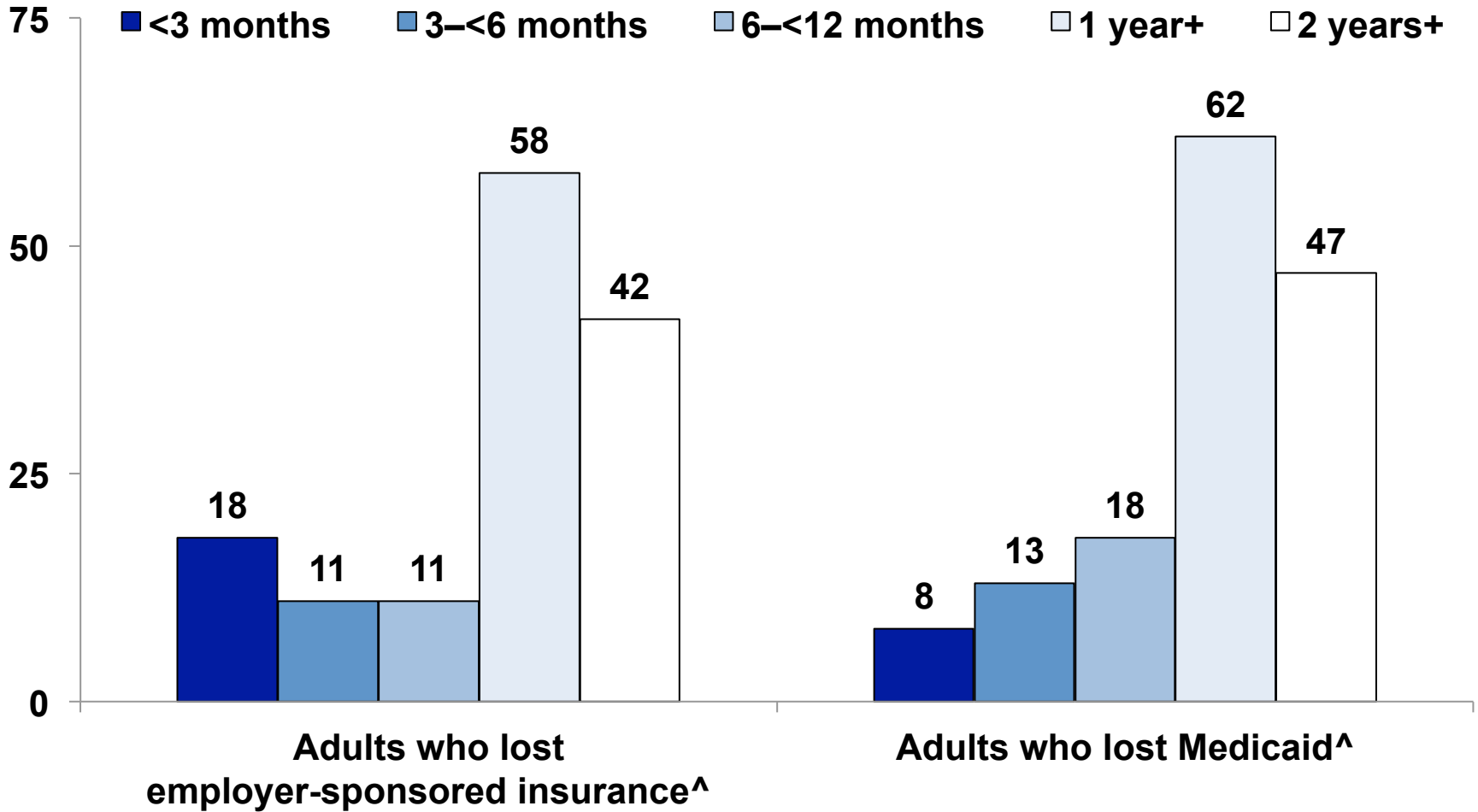
** Respondent or spouse’s employer.

[^] Source of insurance coverage before time uninsured.

Source: The Commonwealth Fund Health Insurance Tracking Survey of U.S. Adults, 2011.

Exhibit 4. Most Adults Who Lose Employer or Medicaid Coverage Are Uninsured for Long Periods of Time

Percent of adults ages 19–64, uninsured during the year*



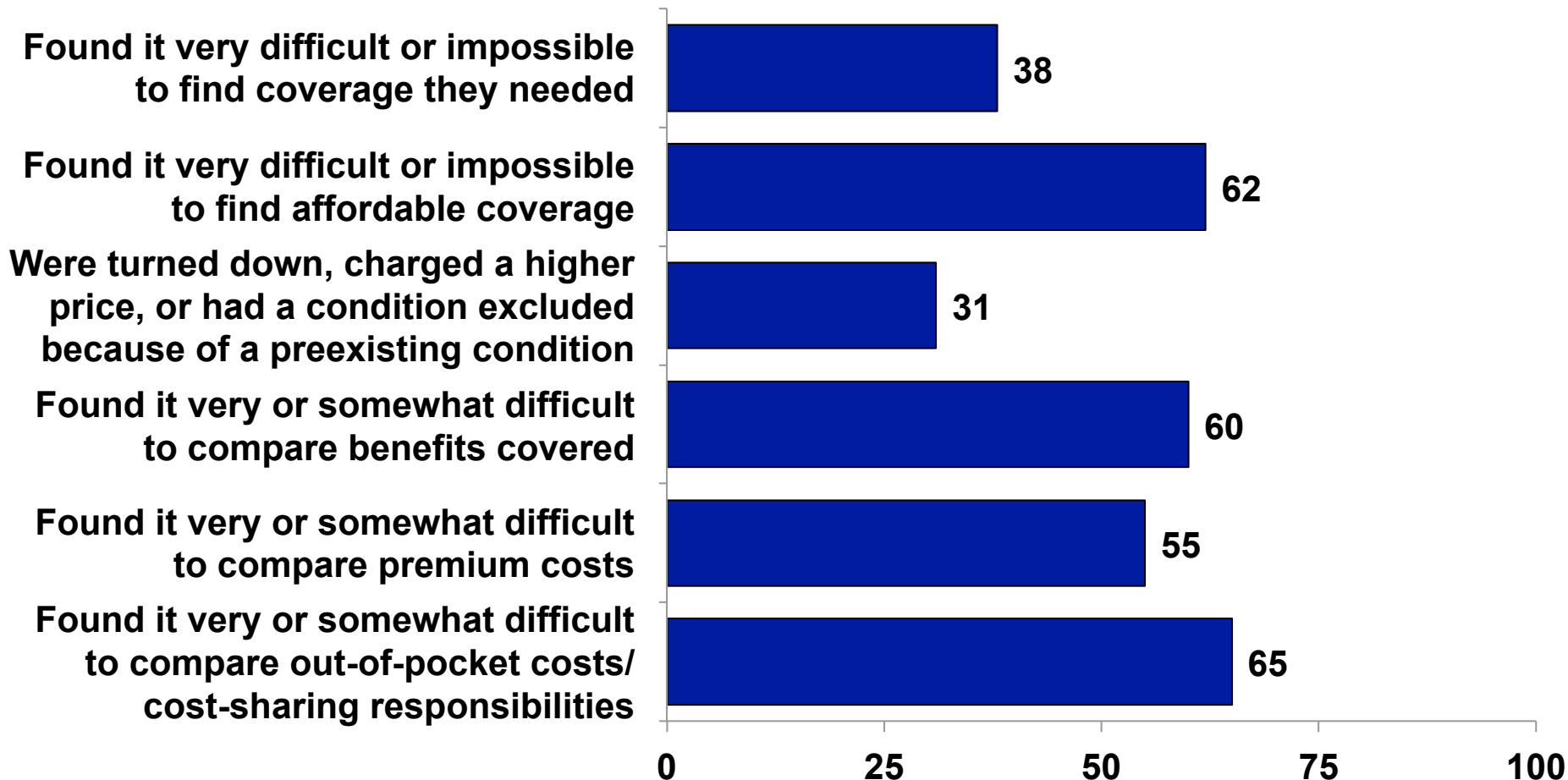
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^ Source of insurance coverage before time uninsured.

Source: The Commonwealth Fund Health Insurance Tracking Survey of U.S. Adults, 2011.

Exhibit 5. Most Adults Who Try to Buy Plans in the Individual Insurance Market Find It Difficult to Compare Plans and Find Affordable Coverage

Percent of adults ages 19–64 who tried to purchase an insurance plan in the individual market*



* Base: Adults who tried to buy an individual insurance plan in the past three years.

Source: The Commonwealth Fund Health Insurance Tracking Survey of U.S. Adults, 2011.

Exhibit 6. Almost Half of Individuals Who Tried Did Not End Up Buying a Plan in the Individual Market: Expensive Premiums Most Often Cited as the Reason

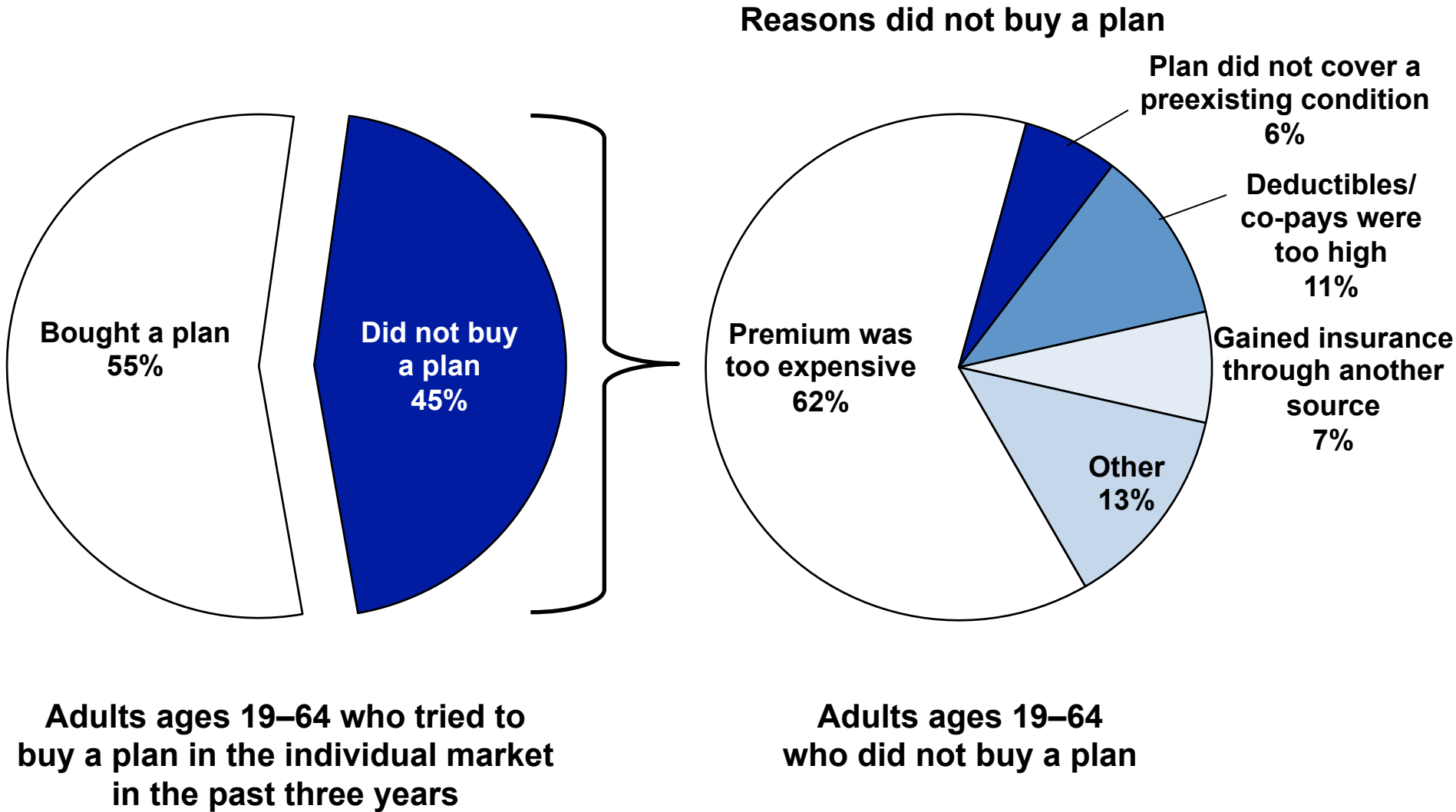
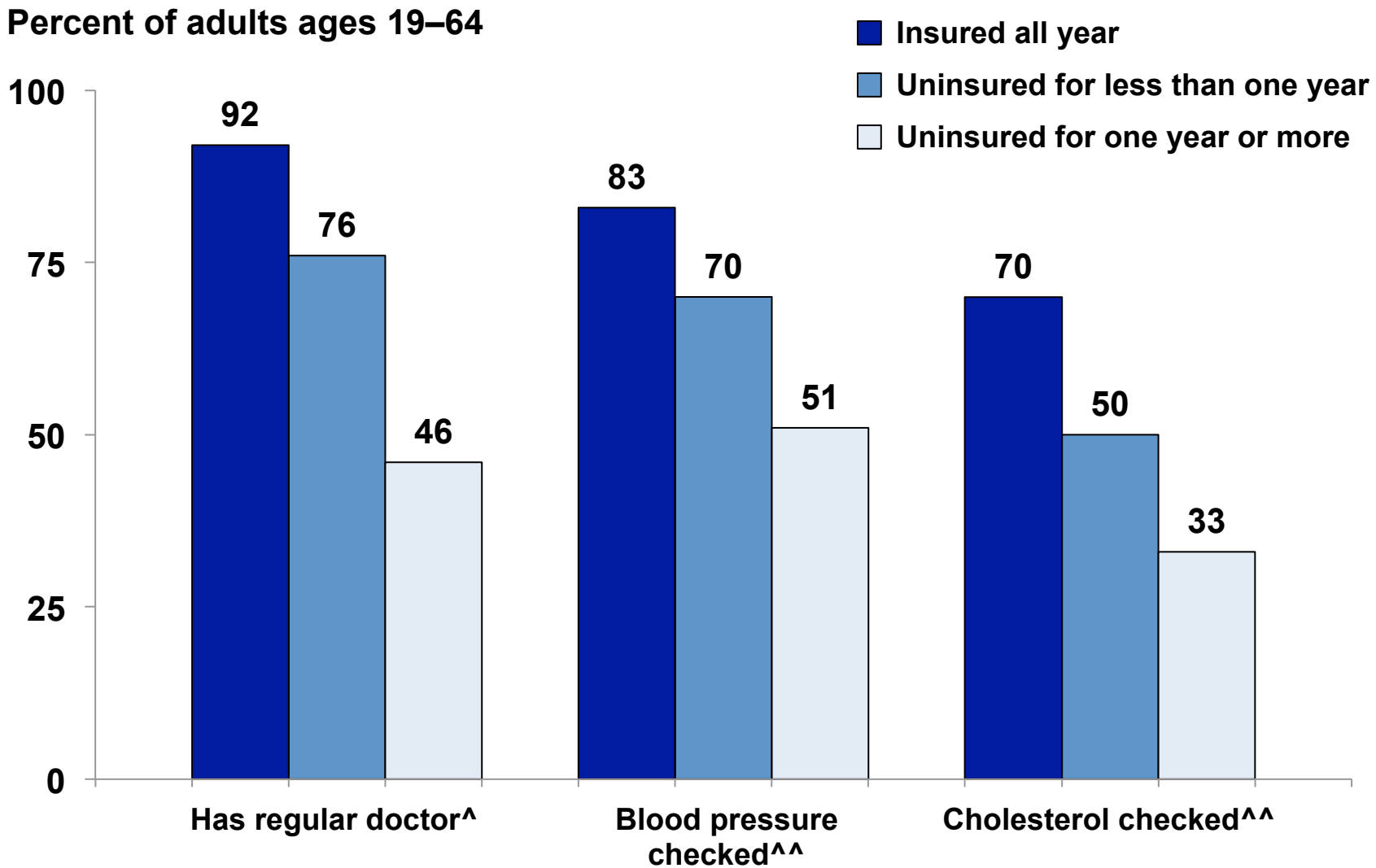


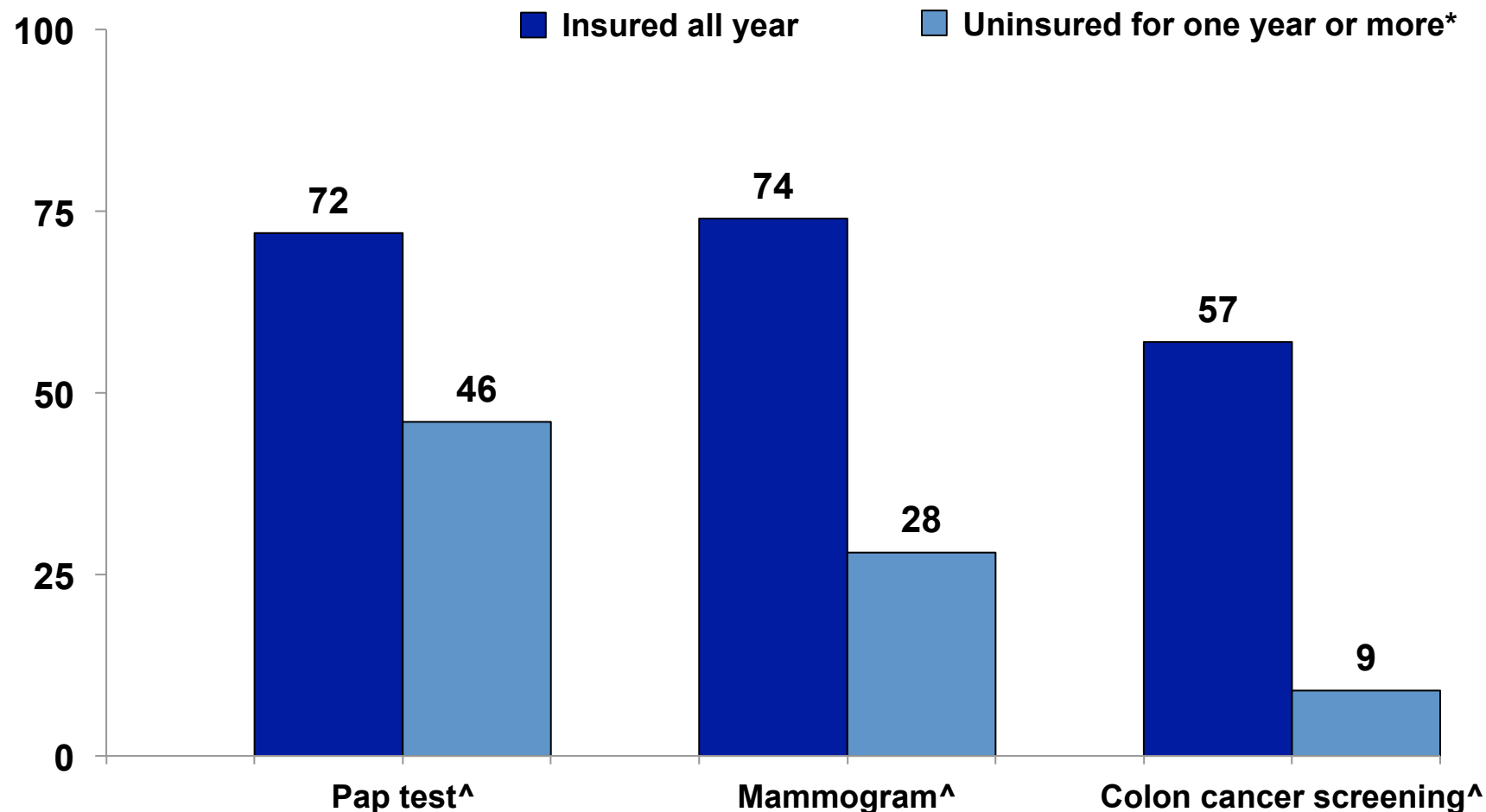
Exhibit 7. Adults with Gaps in Coverage Are Less Likely to Have a Regular Doctor or Be Up to Date with Blood Pressure and Cholesterol Checks



[^] Includes doctor, doctors group, health center, or clinic. ^{^^} Blood pressure checked in past year; cholesterol checked in past five years (in past year if has hypertension or heart disease).
Source: The Commonwealth Fund Health Insurance Tracking Survey of U.S. Adults (2011).

Exhibit 8. Adults with Gaps in Coverage Are Less Likely to Be Up to Date with Recommended Cancer Screenings

Percent of adults ages 19–64

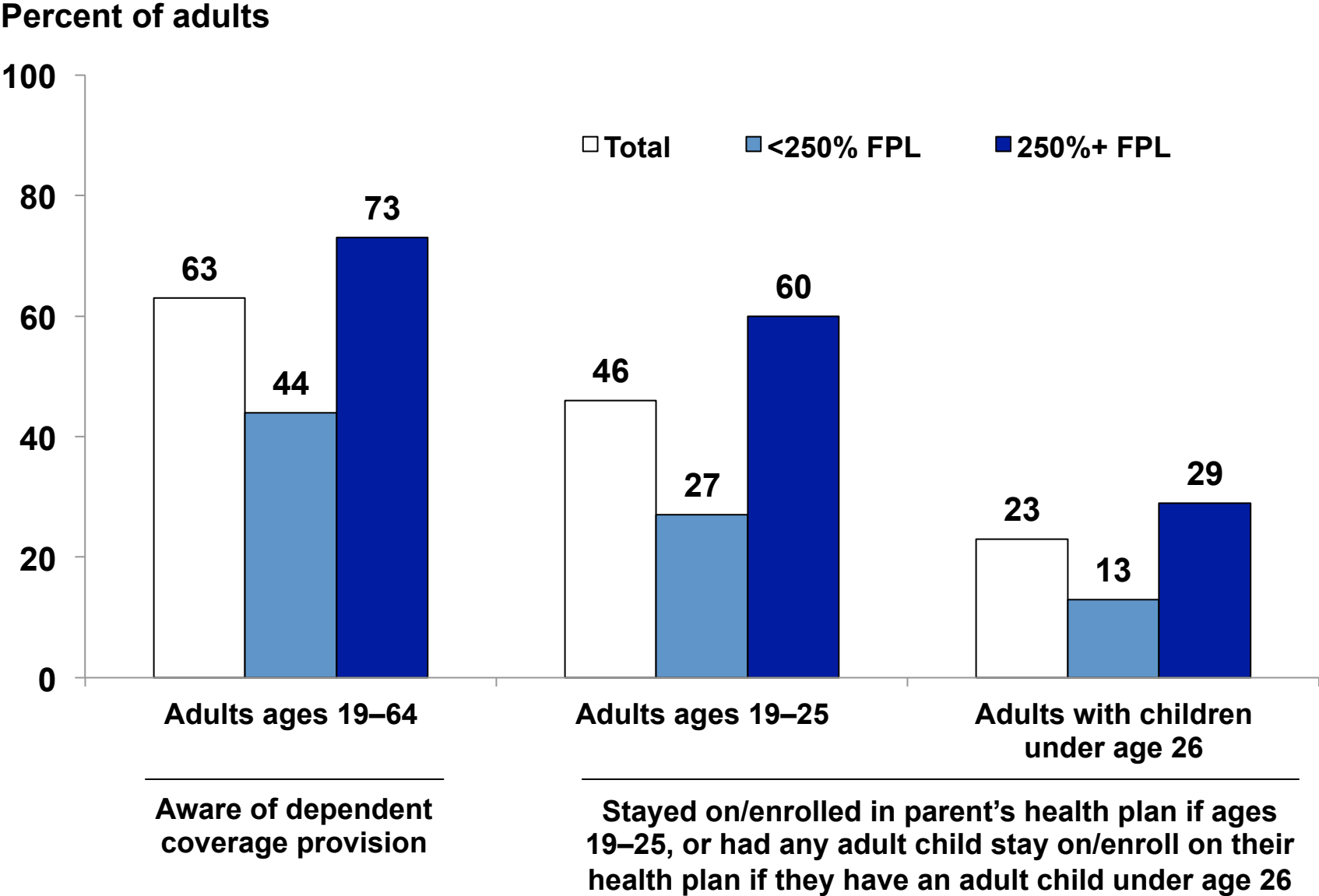


* Sample size is too small to show rates for respondents uninsured for less than a year.

[^] Pap test in past year for females ages 19–29, past three years ages 30–64; mammogram in past two years for females ages 40–64; and colon cancer screening in past five years for adults ages 50–64.

Source: The Commonwealth Fund Health Insurance Tracking Survey of U.S. Adults (2011).

Exhibit 9. Awareness of and Enrollment in Young Adult Coverage Option Under the Affordable Care Act, by Income



Source: The Commonwealth Fund Health Insurance Tracking Survey of U.S. Adults, 2011.