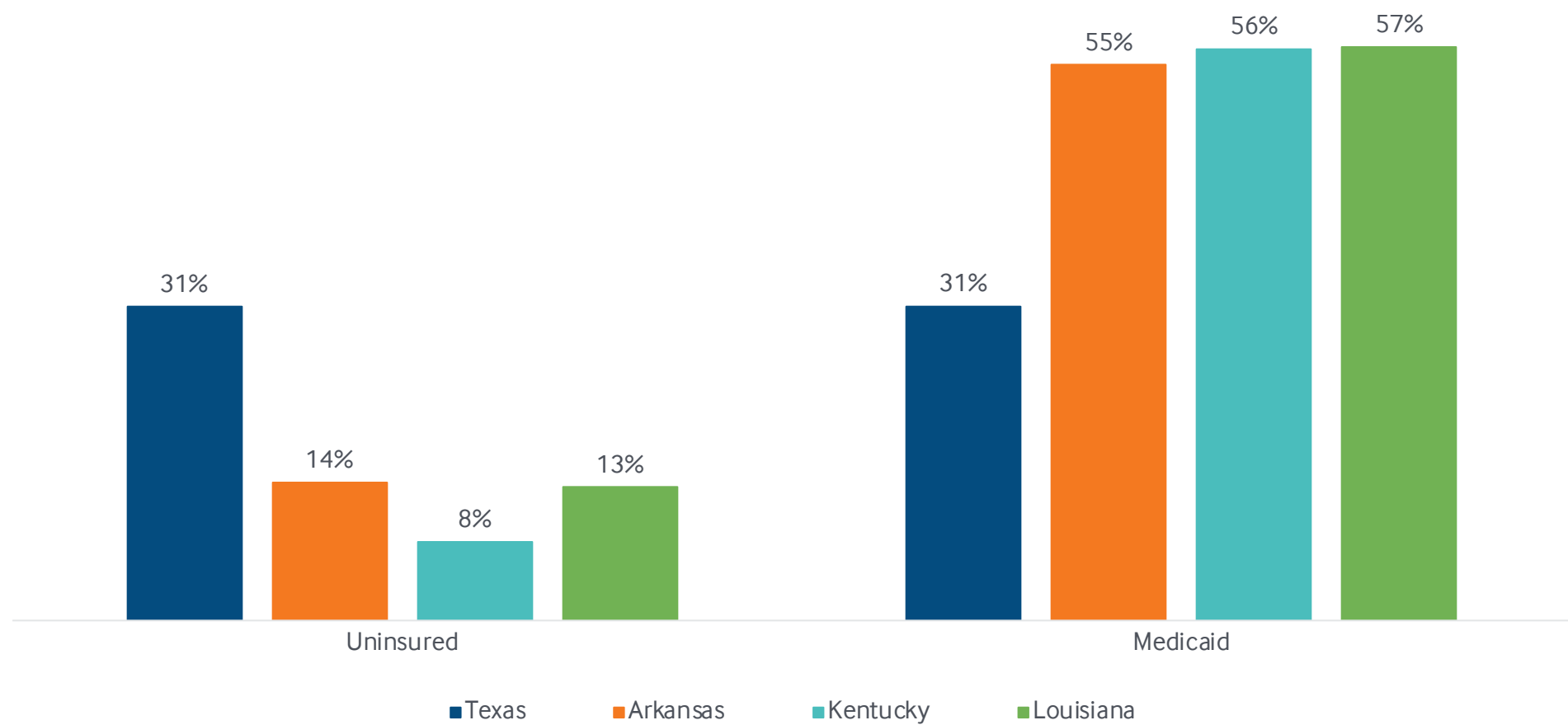


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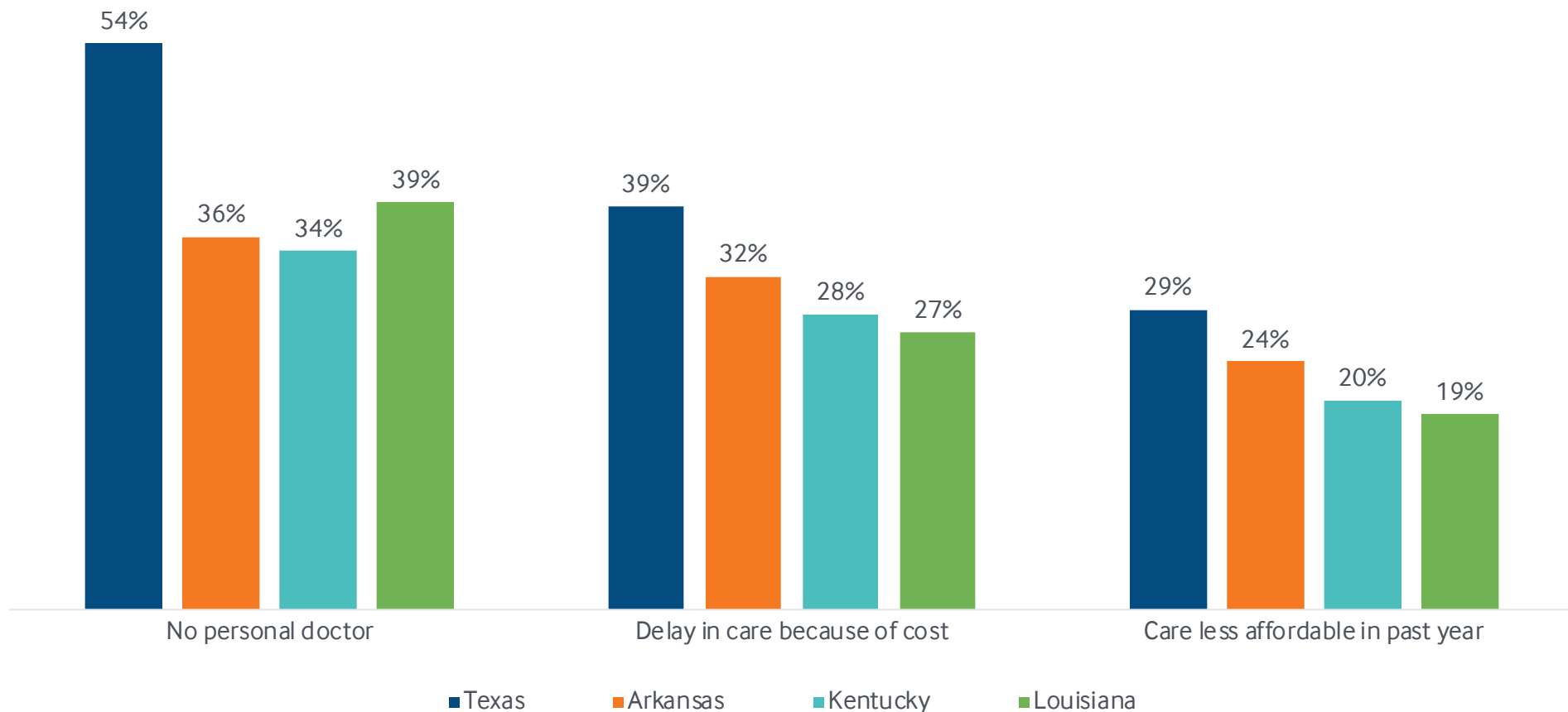
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Access to and Affordability of Care Is Significantly Worse for Low-Income Adults in Texas Than in Other Southern States

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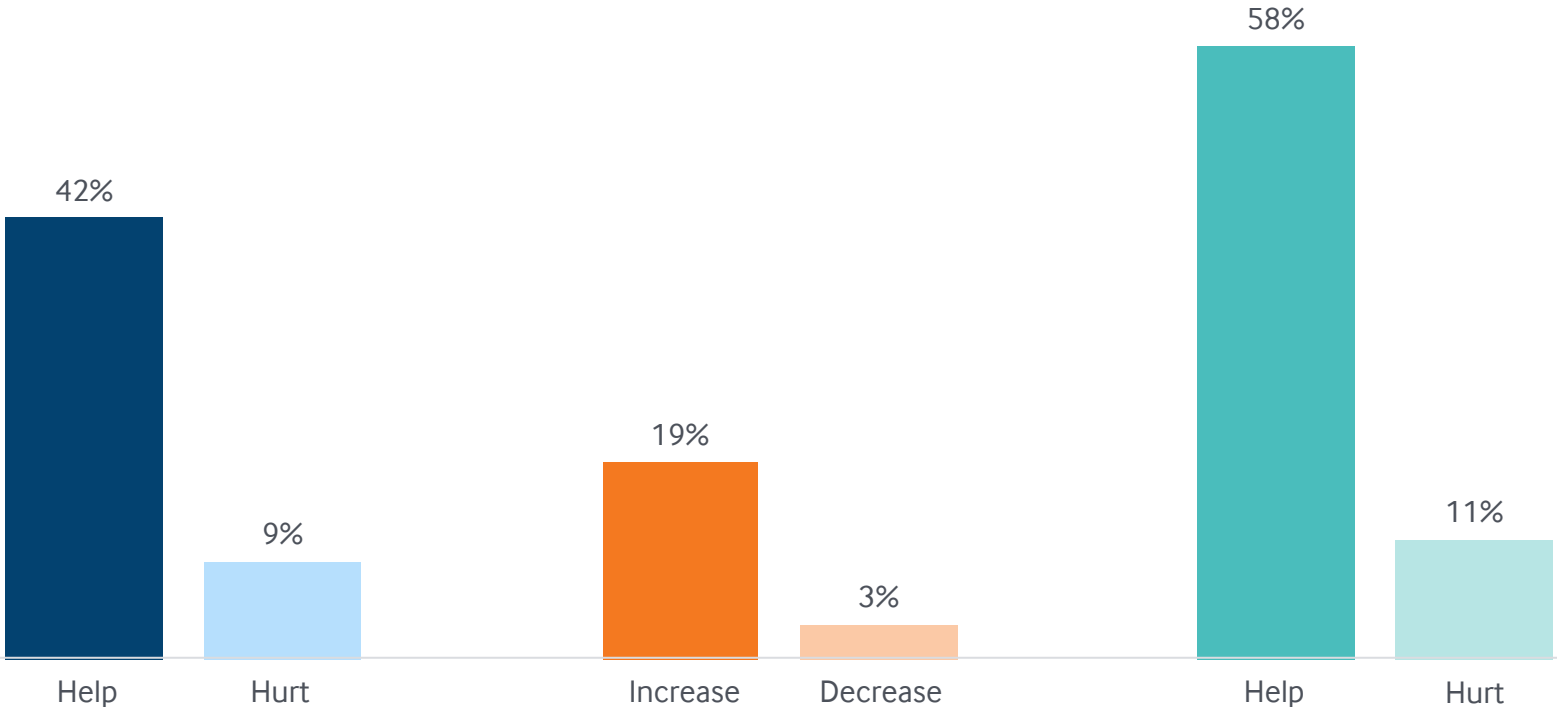
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Low-Income Texans' Views on Economic and Employment Implications of Medicaid Expansion

Would gaining Medicaid help or hurt your financial situation?

Would gaining Medicaid increase or decrease your likelihood of working?

Would expanding Medicaid help or hurt the state economy?



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