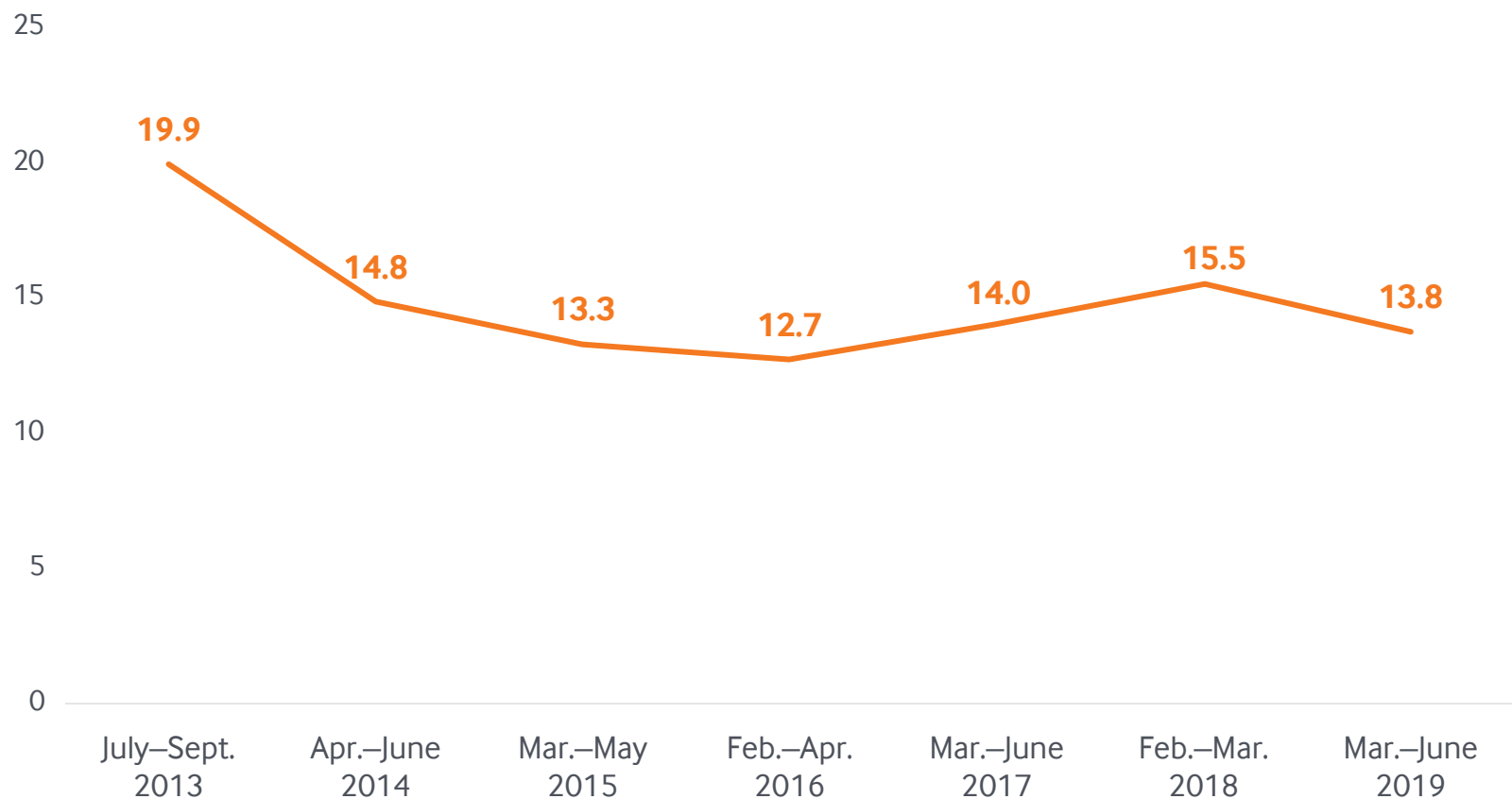


# Adult uninsured rate remains significantly below pre-ACA levels, but coverage gains have stalled.

Percent of adults ages 19–64 who were uninsured



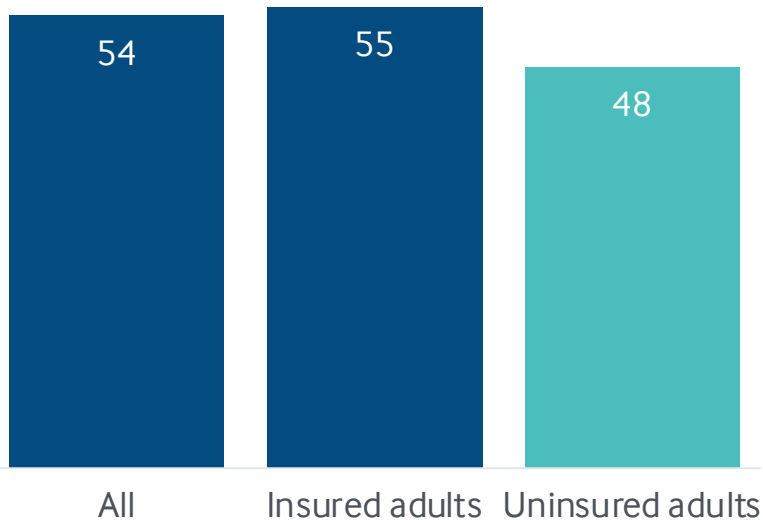
Data: Commonwealth Fund Affordable Care Act Tracking Surveys, July–Sept. 2013, Apr.–June 2014, Mar.–May 2015, Feb.–Apr. 2016, Mar.–June 2017, Feb.–Mar. 2018; and Commonwealth Fund Health Insurance in America Survey, Mar.–June 2019.

# Among uninsured adults who knew the mandate penalty was repealed, one-quarter chose not to get coverage because of the repeal.



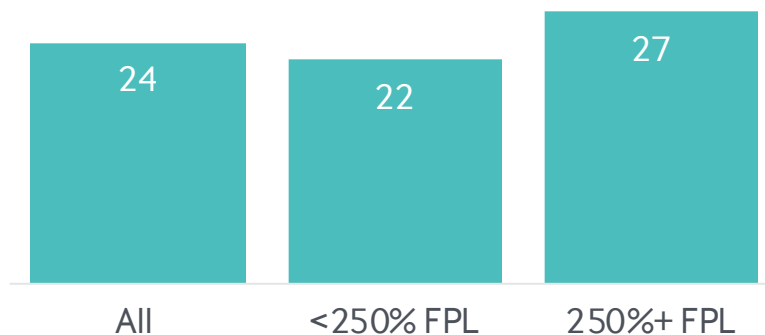
Starting in 2019, people in most states will no longer have to pay a penalty on their federal tax return if they don't have health insurance. Are you aware of this change?

*Percent of adults ages 19–64 who responded they were aware of penalty change\**



Did you choose not to get health insurance for 2019 because in most states people will no longer have to pay a penalty on their federal tax return if they don't have health insurance?

*Percent of uninsured adults ages 19–64 who were aware of the penalty change and chose not to get health insurance because of the penalty change*



\* Does not include adults who live in one of the three states, or the District of Columbia, that has an individual mandate penalty: Massachusetts, New Jersey, or Vermont.

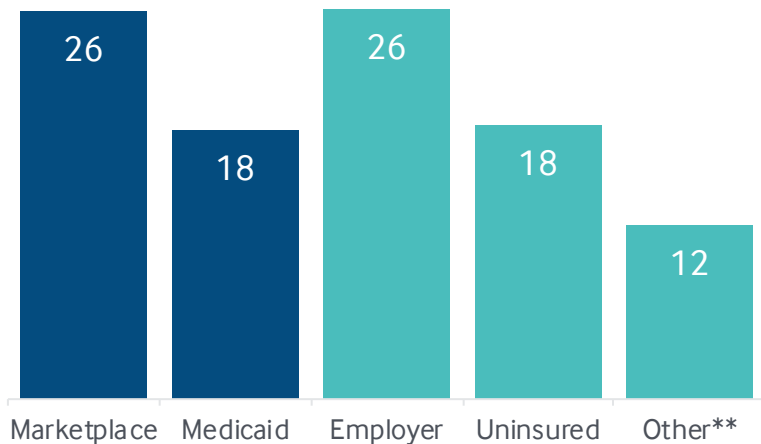
Note: FPL = federal poverty level. 250% FPL is \$30,350 for an individual and \$62,750 for a family of four.

Data: Commonwealth Fund Health Insurance in America Survey, Mar.–June 2019.

# Affordability is the top reason why Americans who shopped for marketplace coverage didn't enroll in a plan.

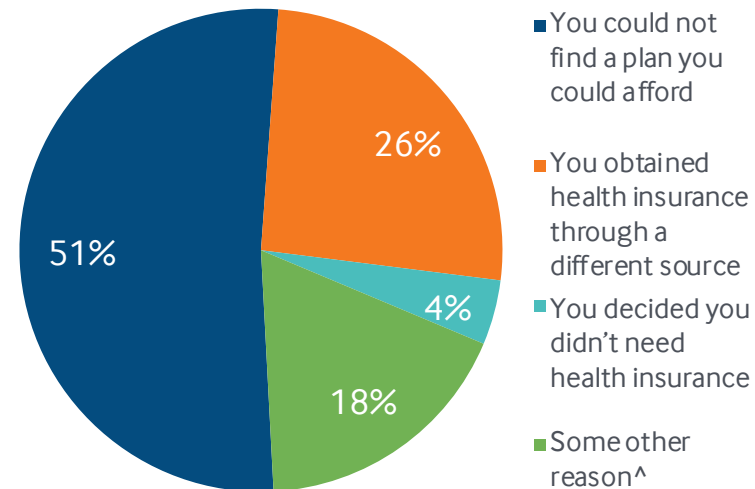
Coverage of adults by March–June who visited the marketplace in 2019

Percent of adults ages 19–64 who visited the marketplace\*



Can you tell me the **MAIN** reason you did not obtain a private health insurance plan or Medicaid coverage when you visited the marketplace?

Percent of adults ages 19–64 who visited the marketplace but did not select a marketplace plan or Medicaid coverage



\* 18% of adults visited the marketplace or had someone else go to the marketplace to shop for the respondent's/family's health insurance. \*\* "Other" includes adults who purchased a health insurance plan directly through an insurance company, adults covered by Medicare, or any other type of insurance. ^ Respondents who reported "some other reason" cited missed deadlines and citizenship status, among other reasons.

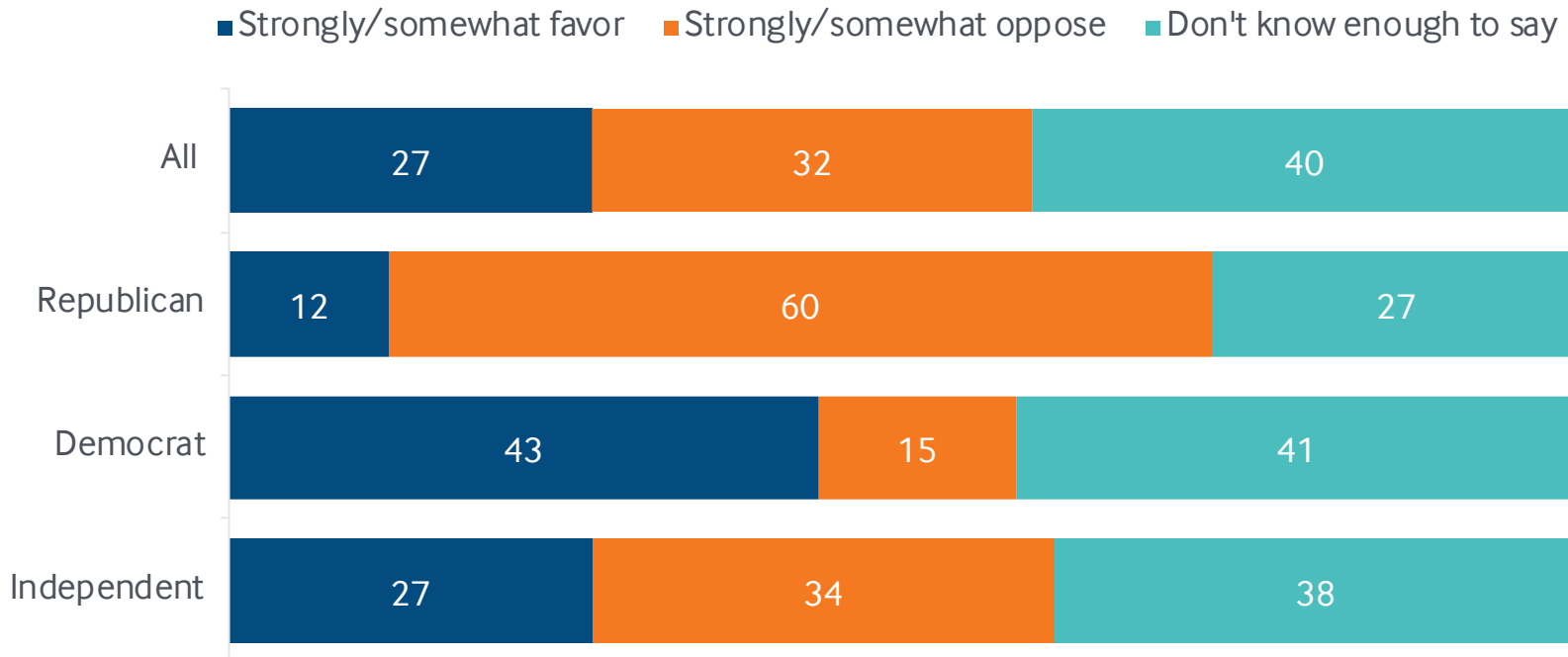
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# Replacing private insurance with public insurance like Medicare does not have strong support, but many need more information.



Would you favor or oppose eliminating all private health insurance and making public insurance like Medicare the **ONLY** health insurance option for everyone, or do you not know enough about this to say?

Percent of adults ages 19–64



Note: Segments may not sum to 100% because of rounding.

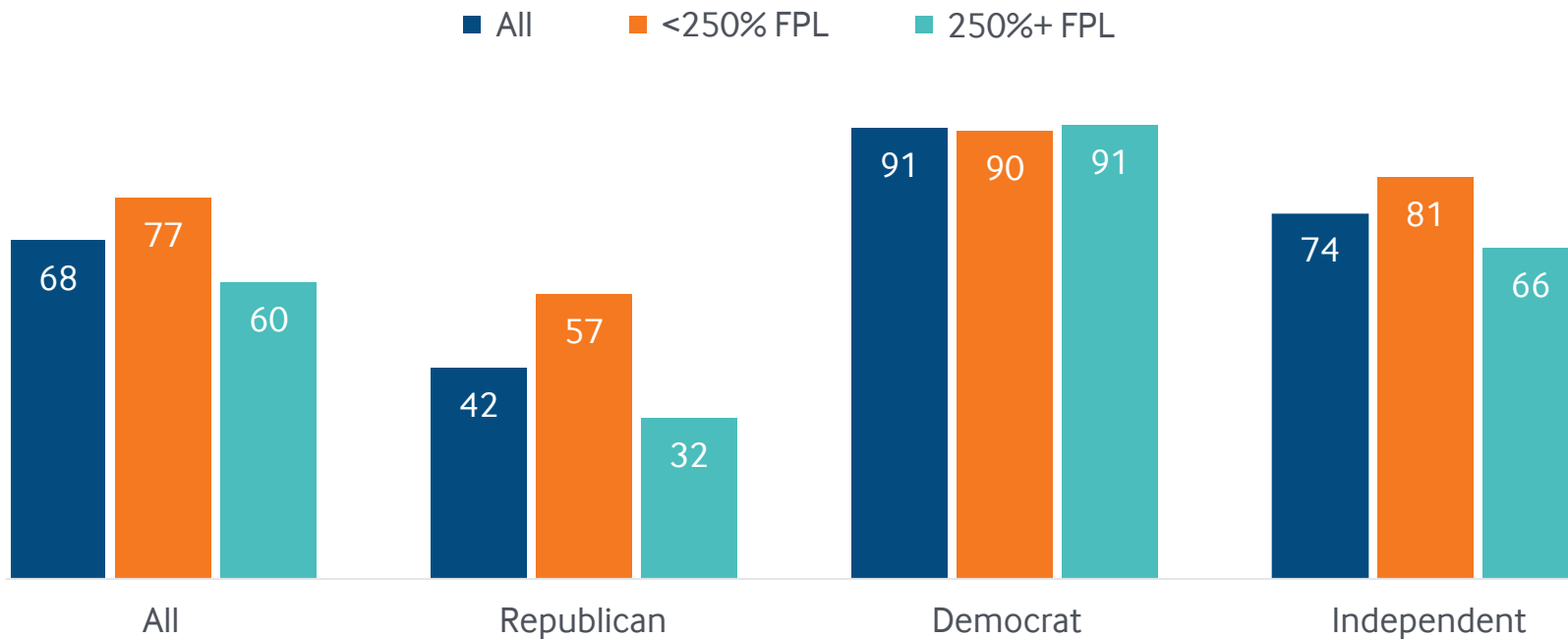
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# There is strong public support for expanding Medicaid in the states that haven't yet done so.



Under the health reform law, many Americans have gotten covered by Medicaid. States can choose whether to expand Medicaid to cover more of their residents. Do you generally favor or oppose expanding Medicaid?

*Percent of adults ages 19–64 who live in a state that did not expand Medicaid and strongly/somewhat favor expansion\**



\* The following states have not expanded their Medicaid programs: AL, FL, GA, ID, KS, MS, MO, NC, NE, OK, SC, SD, TN, TX, UT, WI, and WY. Ballot initiatives to expand were approved in three states — ID, NE, and UT — but the states have not yet expanded.

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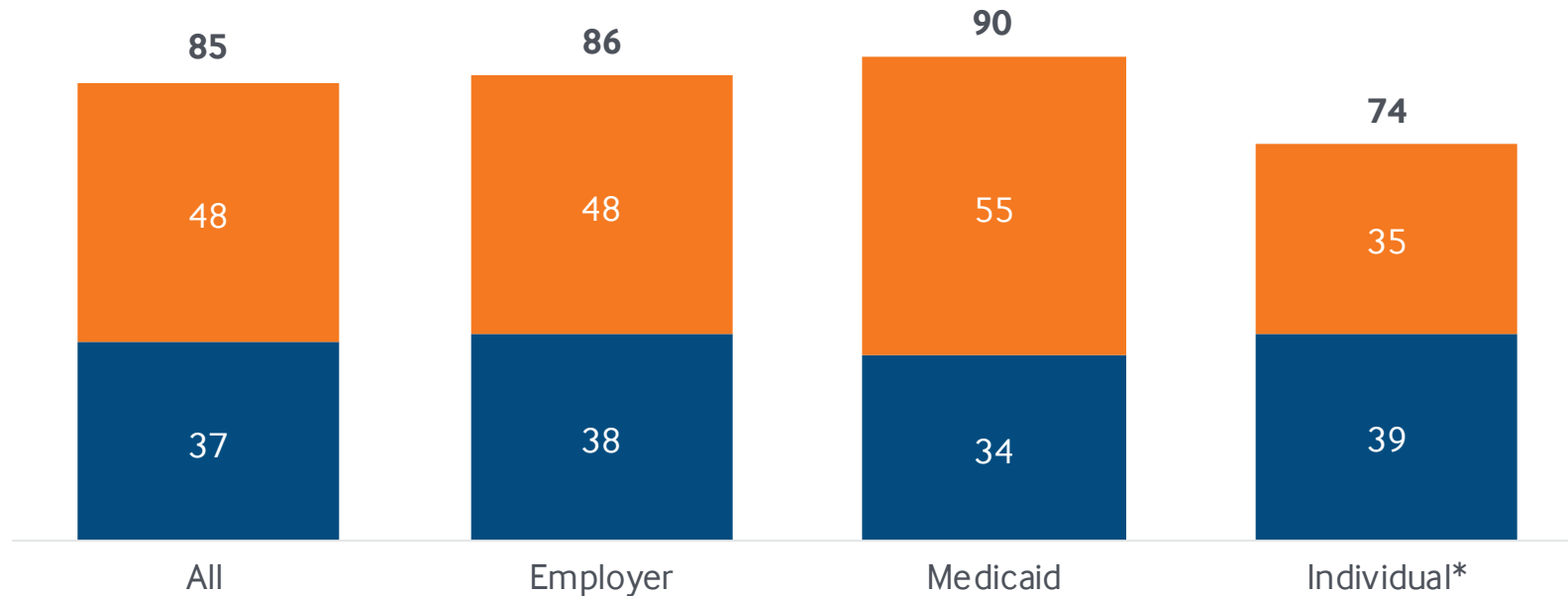
# Most adults were satisfied with their current health coverage, with those enrolled in Medicaid and employer plans the most satisfied.



Overall, how satisfied are you with your health insurance?

Percent of insured adults ages 19–64

Very satisfied  
Somewhat satisfied




\* Individual includes adults enrolled in coverage on and off the Affordable Care Act marketplaces.

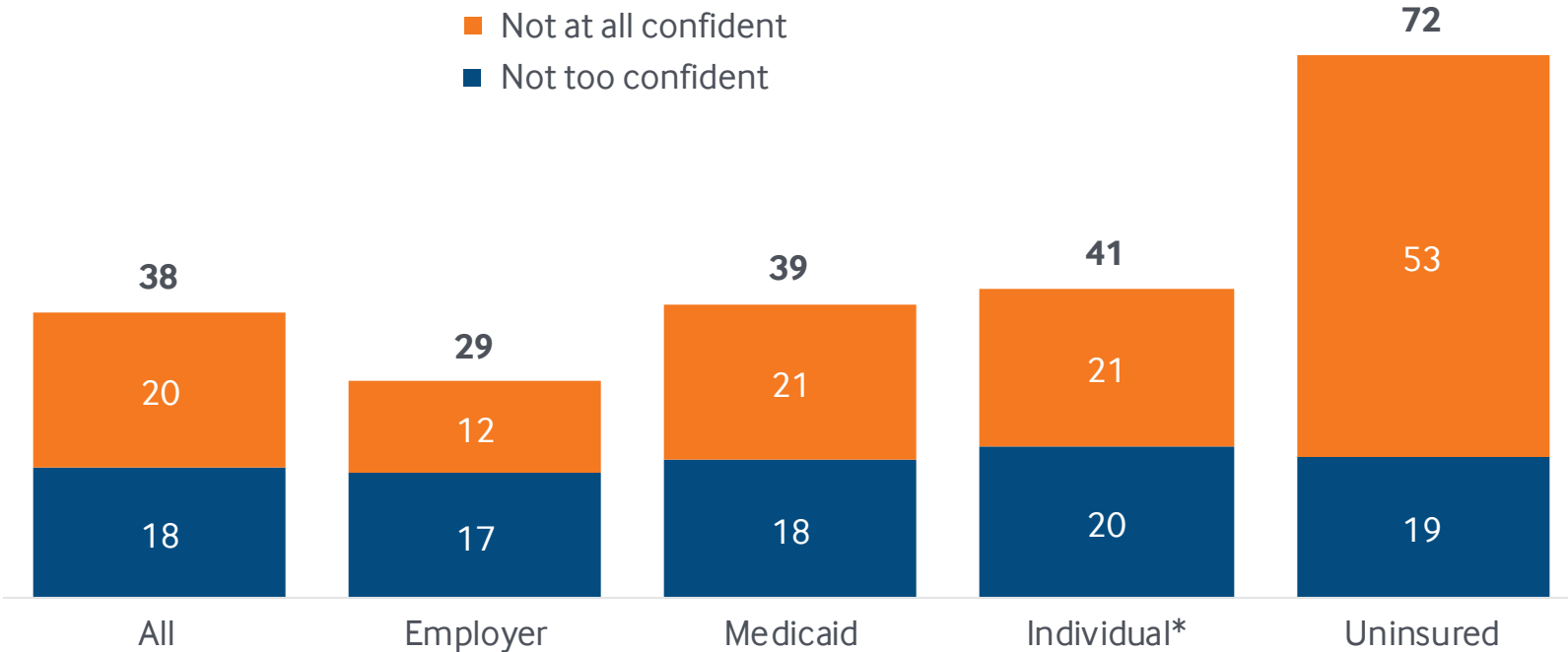
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Data: Commonwealth Fund Health Insurance in America Survey, Mar.–June 2019.

# Nearly two in five adults lacked confidence in affording health care if they became very sick.

 How confident are you that if you become seriously ill you will be able to afford the care you need?

Percent of adults ages 19–64 who were not too or not at all confident



\* Individual includes adults enrolled in coverage on and off the Affordable Care Act marketplaces.

Data: Commonwealth Fund Health Insurance in America Survey, Mar.–June 2019.