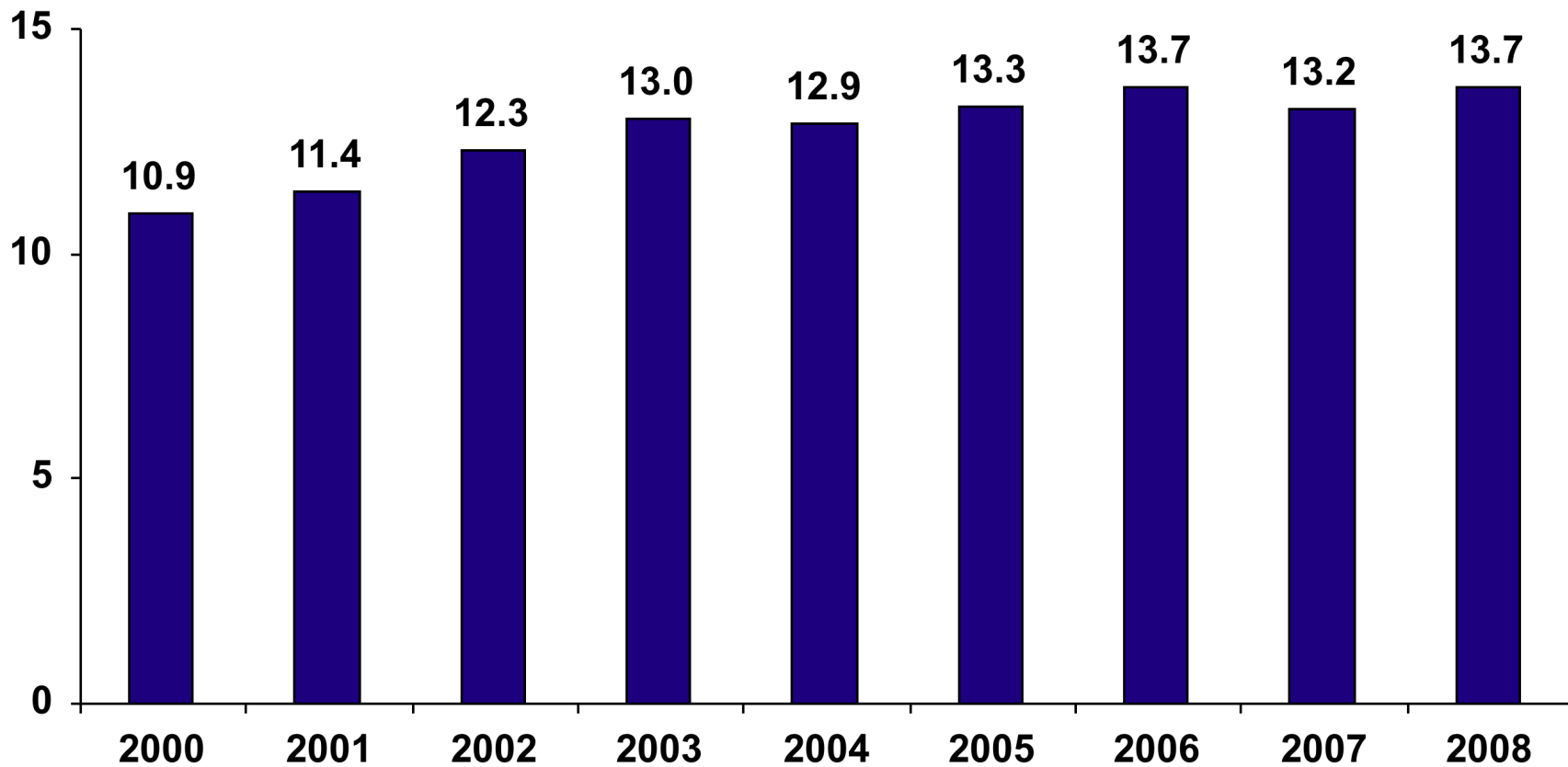


Exhibit 1. 13.7 Million Uninsured Young Adults in 2008, Up by 2.8 Million in Last Eight Years

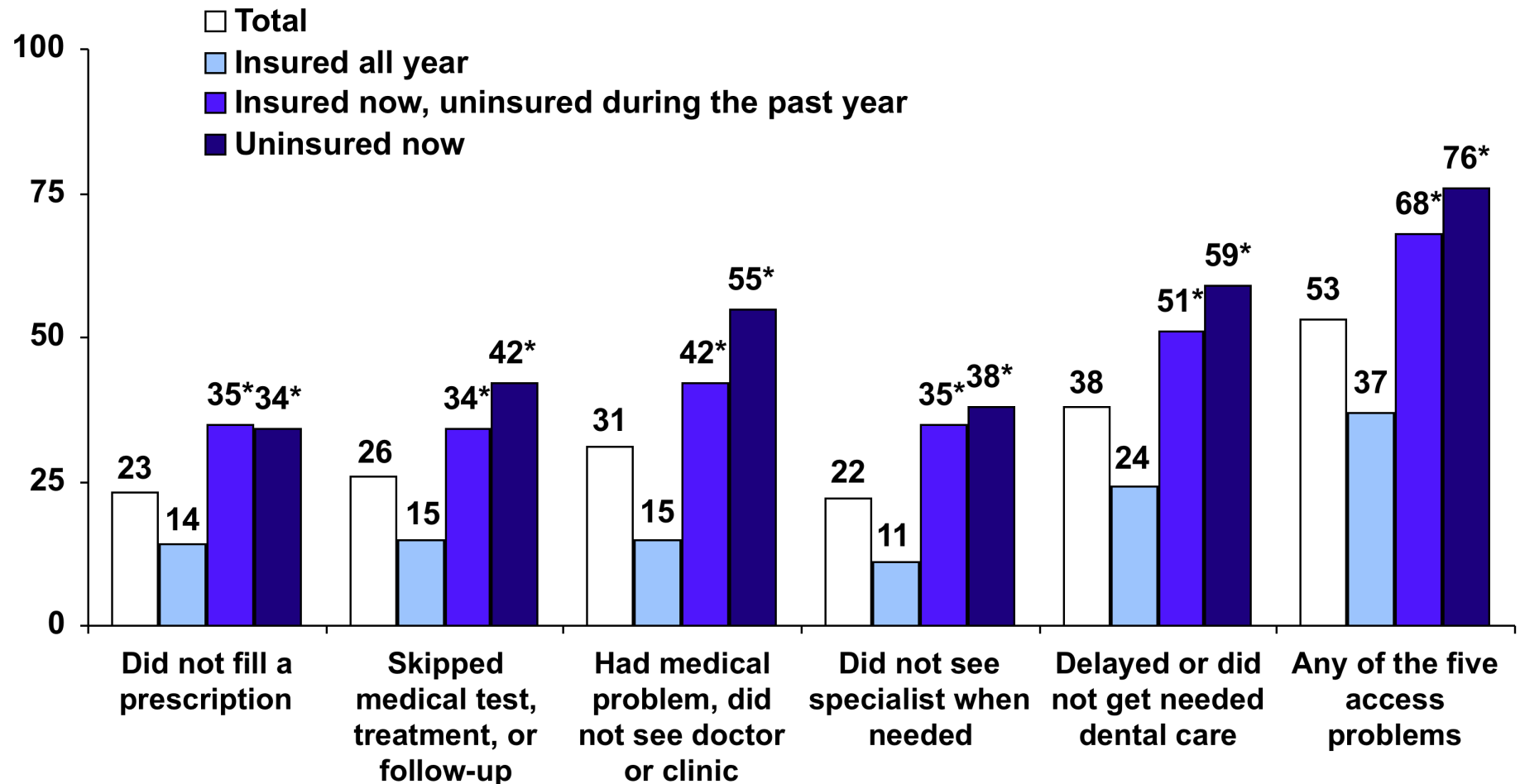
Millions uninsured, adults ages 19–29



Source: Analysis of the 2001–2009 Current Population Surveys by N. Tilipman, B. Sampat, S. Glied, and B. Mahato of Columbia University for The Commonwealth Fund.

Exhibit 2. Approximately Three of Four Young Adults with a Time Uninsured During the Past Year Experienced Problems Accessing Care

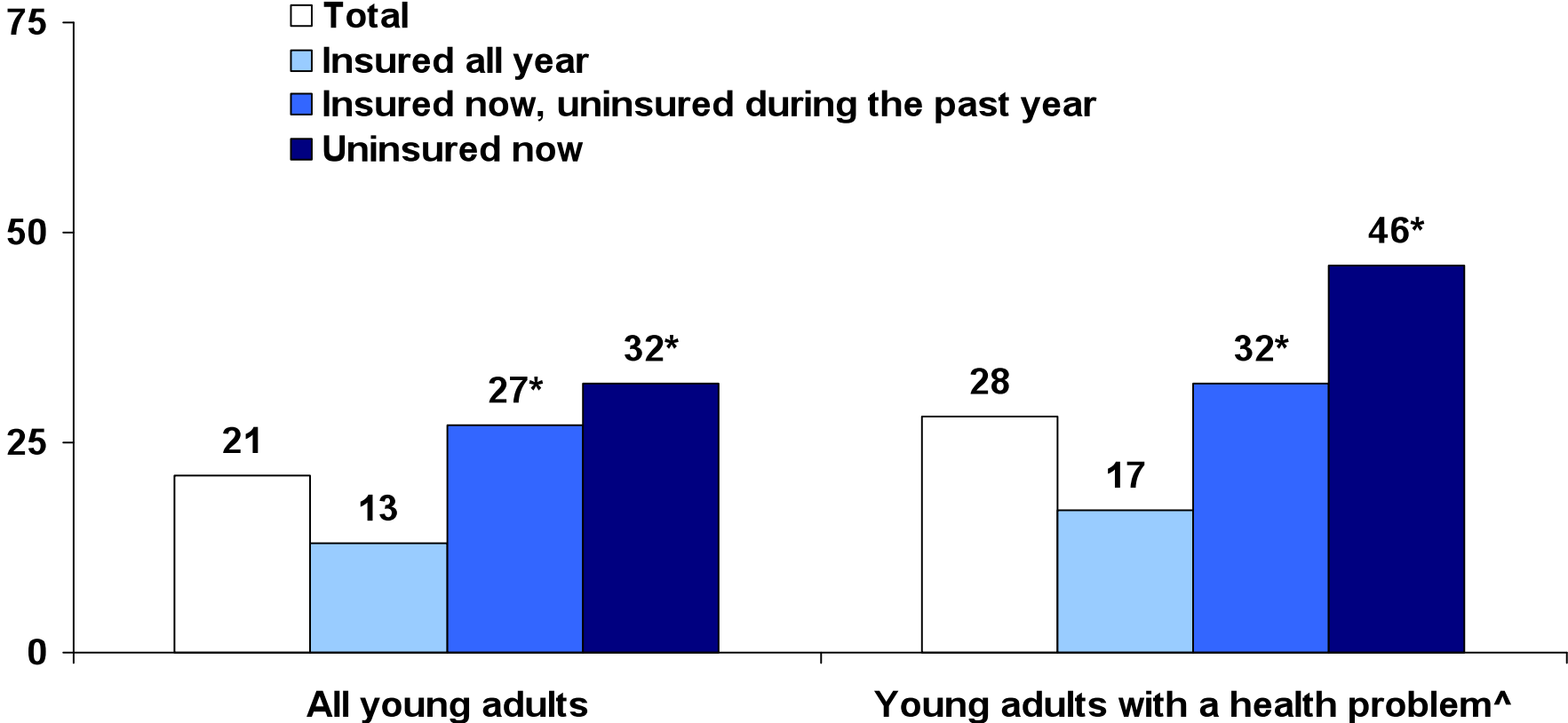
Percent of young adults ages 19–29



* Difference is significant at $p < .05$, compared with “insured all year.”
 Source: Commonwealth Fund Survey of Young Adults (2009).

Exhibit 3. Almost Half of Uninsured Young Adults with a Chronic Health Problem Had a Health Problem Worsen Because of Delayed Care

In the past 12 months, a health problem worsened because care was delayed



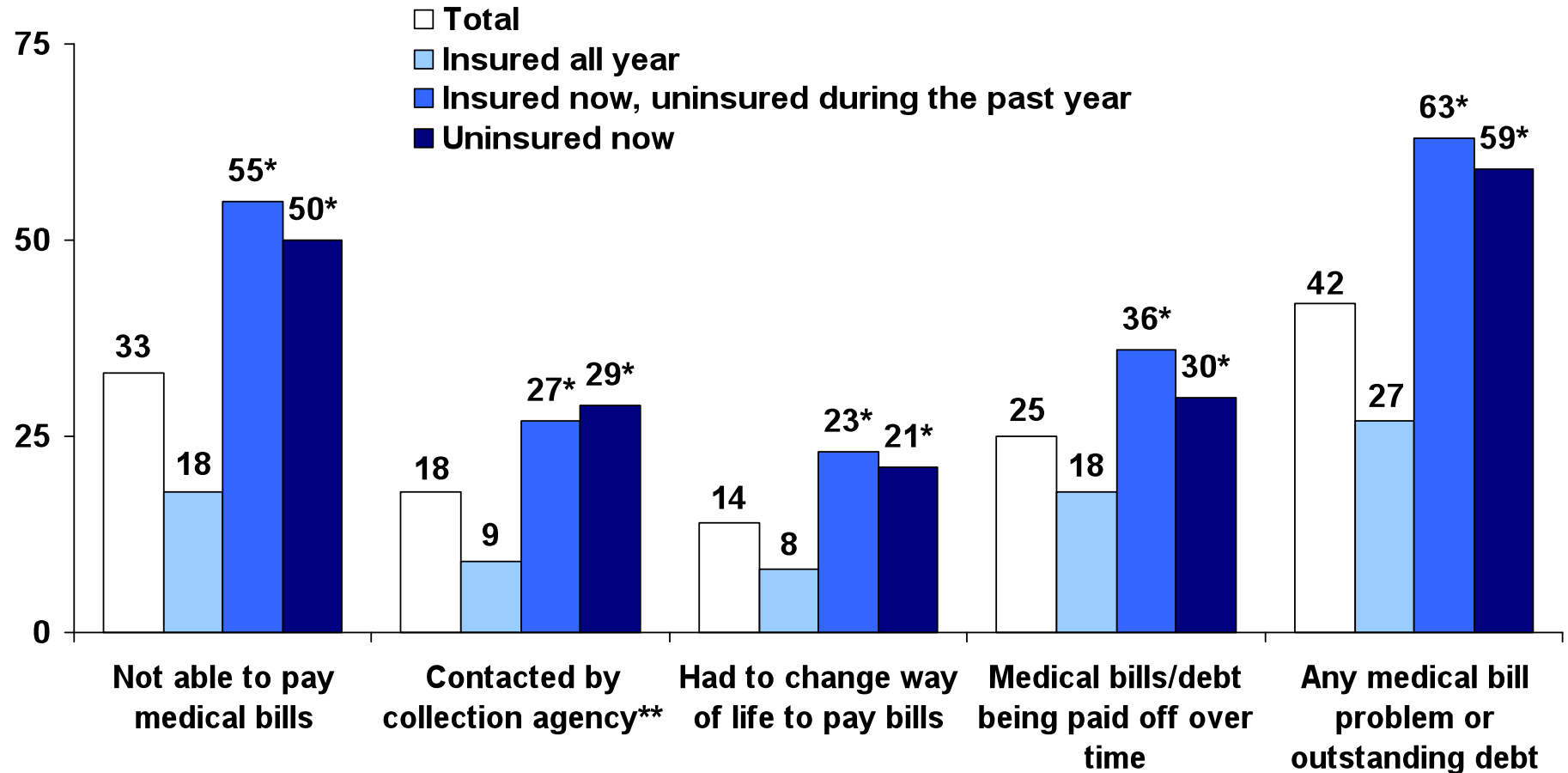
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^ Fair or poor health status, or has at least one of the following chronic conditions: diabetes; asthma; depression, anxiety, or problems with stress or nerves; attention deficit disorder; another condition that limits daily activity.

Source: Commonwealth Fund Survey of Young Adults (2009).

Exhibit 4. Young Adults with Gaps in Coverage Experience Difficulties Paying for Care

Percent of young adults ages 19–29



* Difference is significant at $p < .05$, compared with “insured all year.”

** Includes only those individuals who had a bill sent to a collection agency when they were unable to pay it.

Source: Commonwealth Fund Survey of Young Adults (2009).

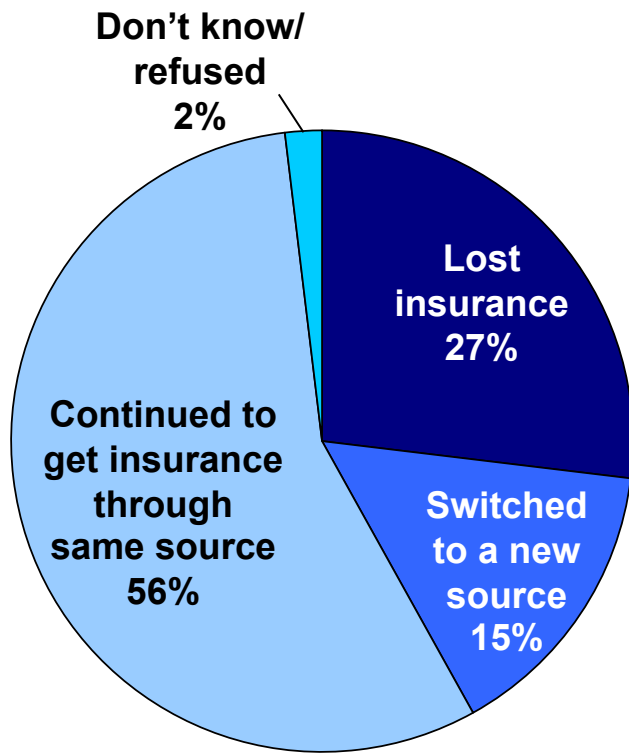
Exhibit 5. Nineteenth Birthdays Are Critical Turning Points in Coverage for Young Adults

Percent Uninsured	Children, Age 18 and Under	Young Adults, Ages 19–29
Total	10%	30%
<100% FPL	17	51
100%–199% FPL	14	40
≥200% FPL	6	16

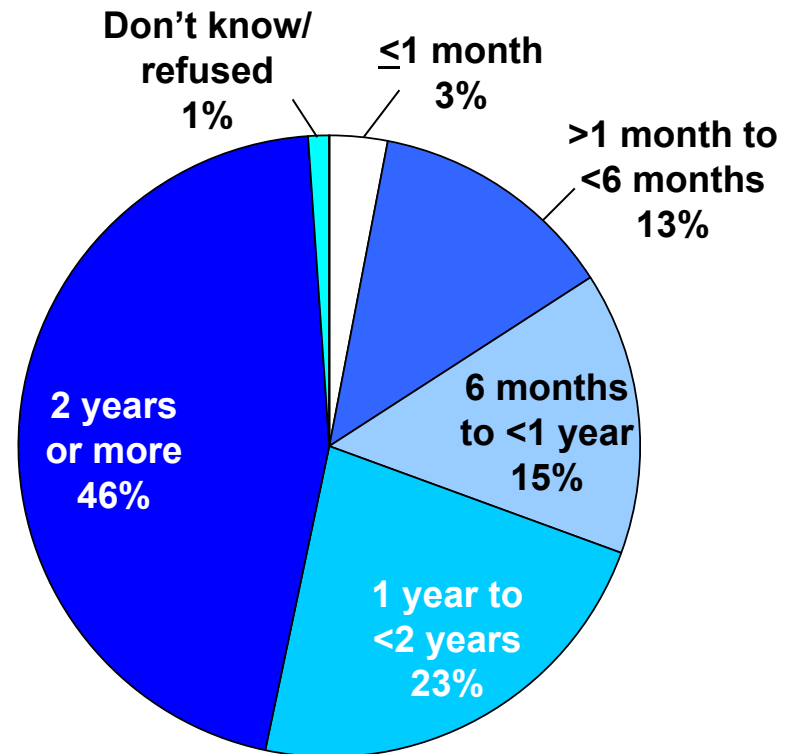
Source: Analysis of the March 2009 Current Population Survey by N. Tilipman and B. Sampat of Columbia University for The Commonwealth Fund.

Exhibit 6. Four of 10 Young Adults Who Had Insurance Through Their Parent's Employer While in High School Lost or Had to Switch Insurance After High School; Almost Half Went Without Insurance for Two Years or More

What happened to health insurance when graduated from or left high school



Length of time without insurance*



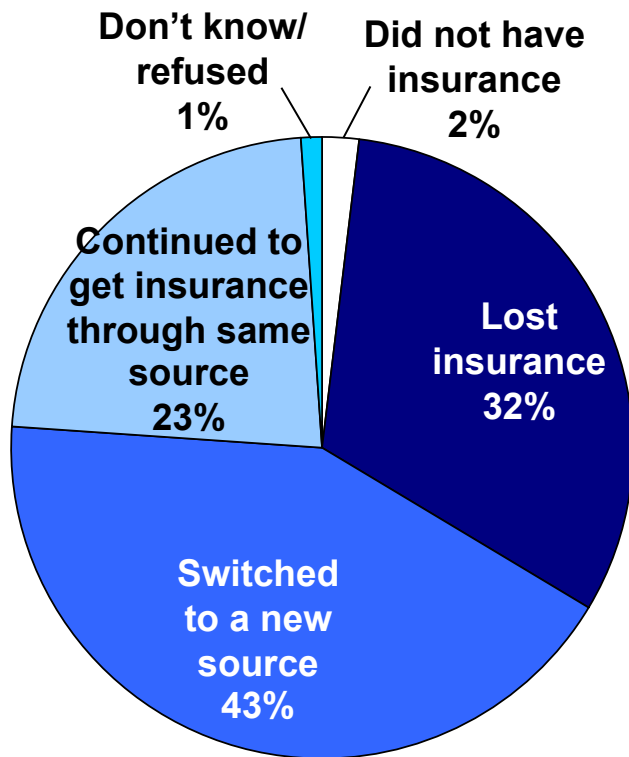
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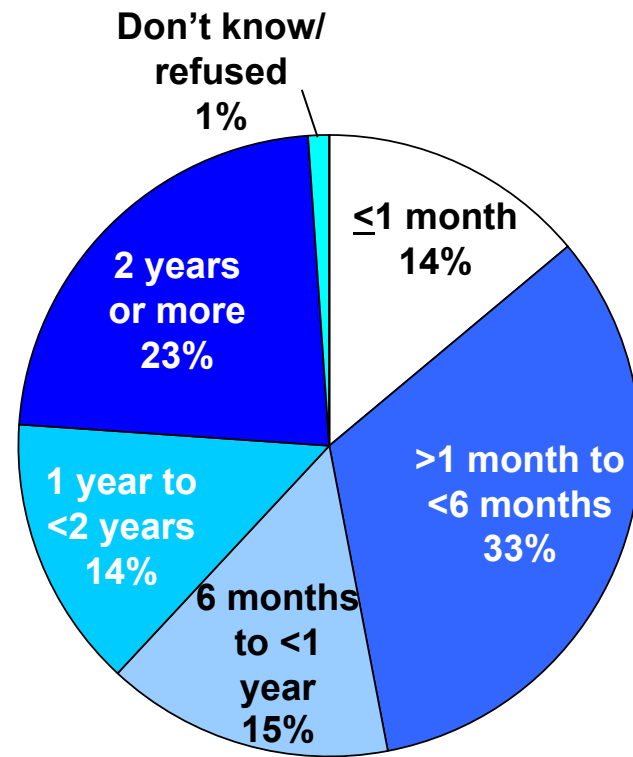
Source: The Commonwealth Fund Survey of Young Adults (2009).

Exhibit 7. Three-Quarters of Young Adults Who Had Insurance Through Their Parent's Employer While in College Lost or Had to Switch Insurance After College

What happened to health insurance when graduated from or left college



Length of time without insurance*



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Exhibit 8. Distribution of 13.7 Million Uninsured Young Adults by Federal Poverty Level

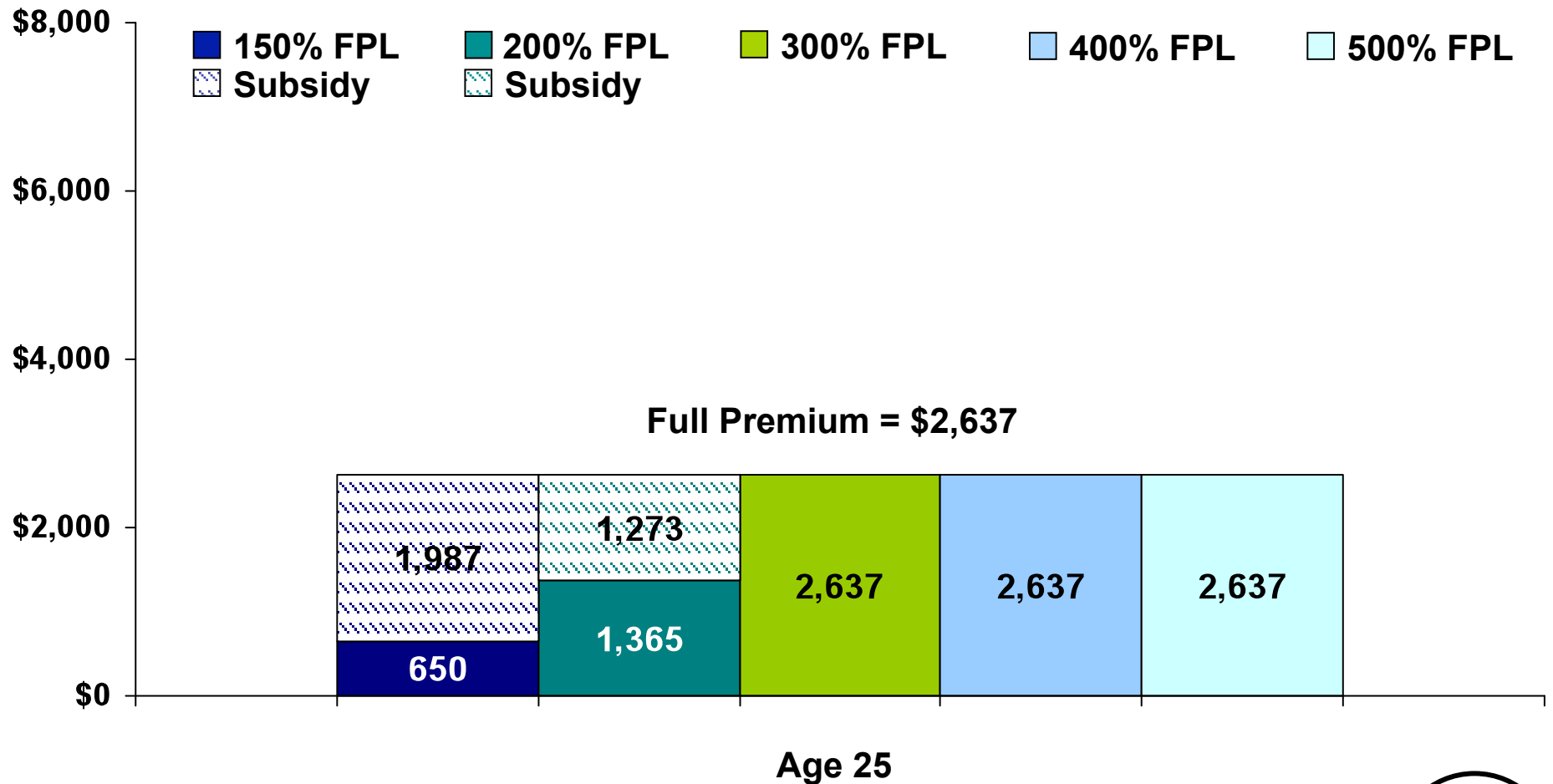
Uninsured young adults ages 19–29

Federal Poverty Level	Percent	Number Uninsured	Premium Subsidy Cap as a Share of Income	Cost-Sharing Cap
<133% FPL	52%	7,139,948	Medicaid	Medicaid
133%–149% FPL	7%	908,520	3.0%–4.0%	6%
150%–199% FPL	13%	1,726,171	4.0%–6.3%	13%
200%–249% FPL	9%	1,270,858	6.3%–8.05%	27%
250%–299% FPL	5%	740,081	8.05%–9.5%	30%
300%–399% FPL	7%	912,303	9.5%	30%
≥400% FPL	7%	973,338	n/a	30%

Source: Analysis of the March 2009 Current Population Survey by N. Tilipman and B. Sampat of Columbia University for The Commonwealth Fund; Commonwealth Fund analysis of Affordable Care Act (Public Law 111-148 and 111-152), Premium estimates are from Kaiser Family Foundation Health Reform Subsidy Calculator–Premium Assistance for Coverage in Exchanges/Gateways, <http://healthreform.kff.org/Subsidycalculator.aspx>.

Exhibit 9. Annual Premium Amount Paid Out-of-Pocket by Individuals and Subsidies in Exchange Under Affordable Care Act*

Annual premium amount paid out-of-pocket by individual plus premium subsidy

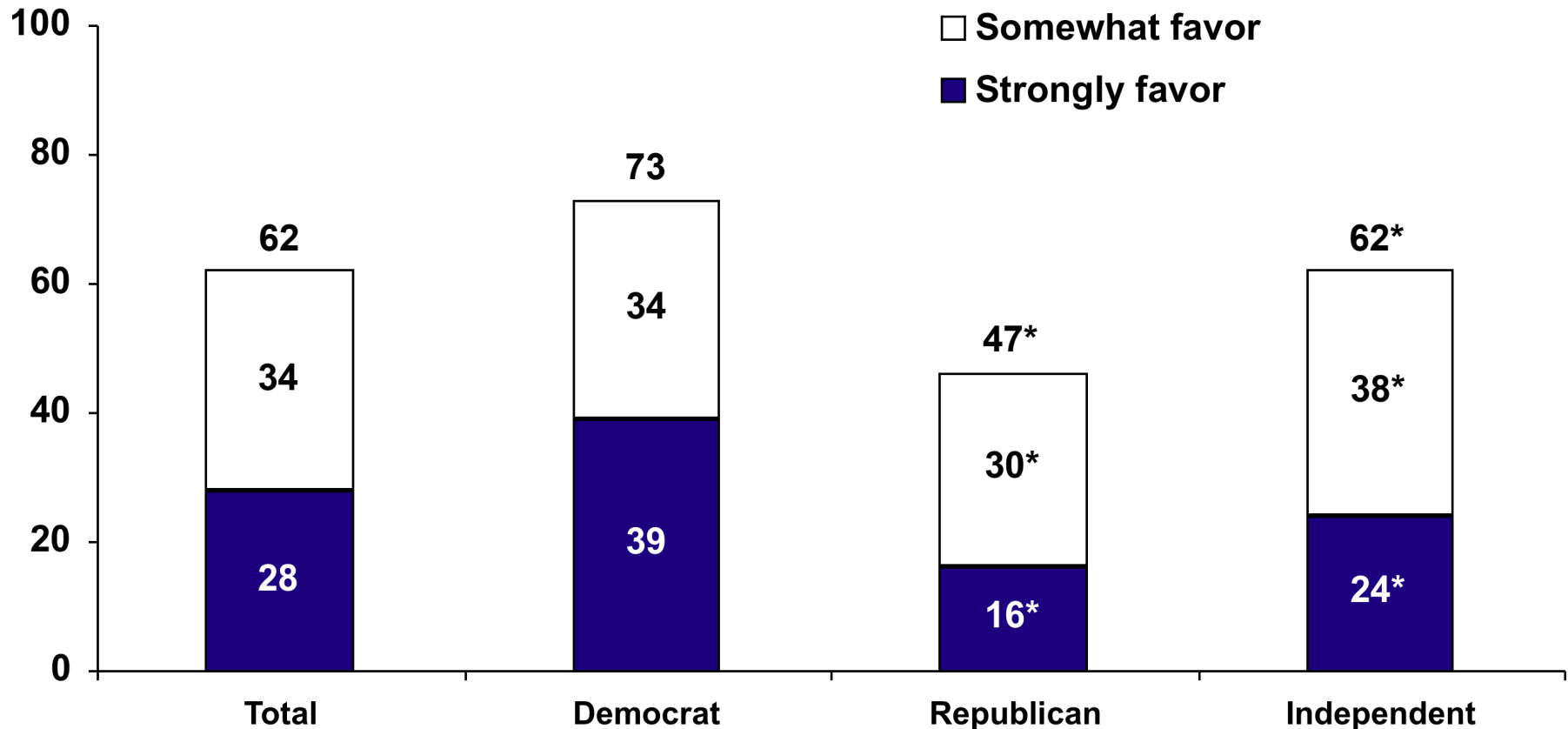


* For an individual in a medium-cost area in 2009. Premium estimates are based on an actuarial value of 0.70. Actuarial value is the average percent of medical costs covered by a health plan. FPL refers to federal poverty level. Source: Premium estimates are from Kaiser Family Foundation Health Reform Subsidy Calculator—Premium Assistance for Coverage in Exchanges/Gateways, <http://healthreform.kff.org/Subsidycalculator.aspx>.



Exhibit 10. Support for a Requirement for Everyone to Have Health Insurance

Percent of young adults ages 19–29 who strongly or somewhat favor a proposal that requires everyone to have health insurance



* Difference is significant at $p < .05$, compared with "Democrat."

Note: Numbers may not sum to totals because of rounding.

Source: The Commonwealth Fund Survey of Young Adults (2009).

