



THE IMPACT OF COVID-19 ON LATINOS IN ILLINOIS

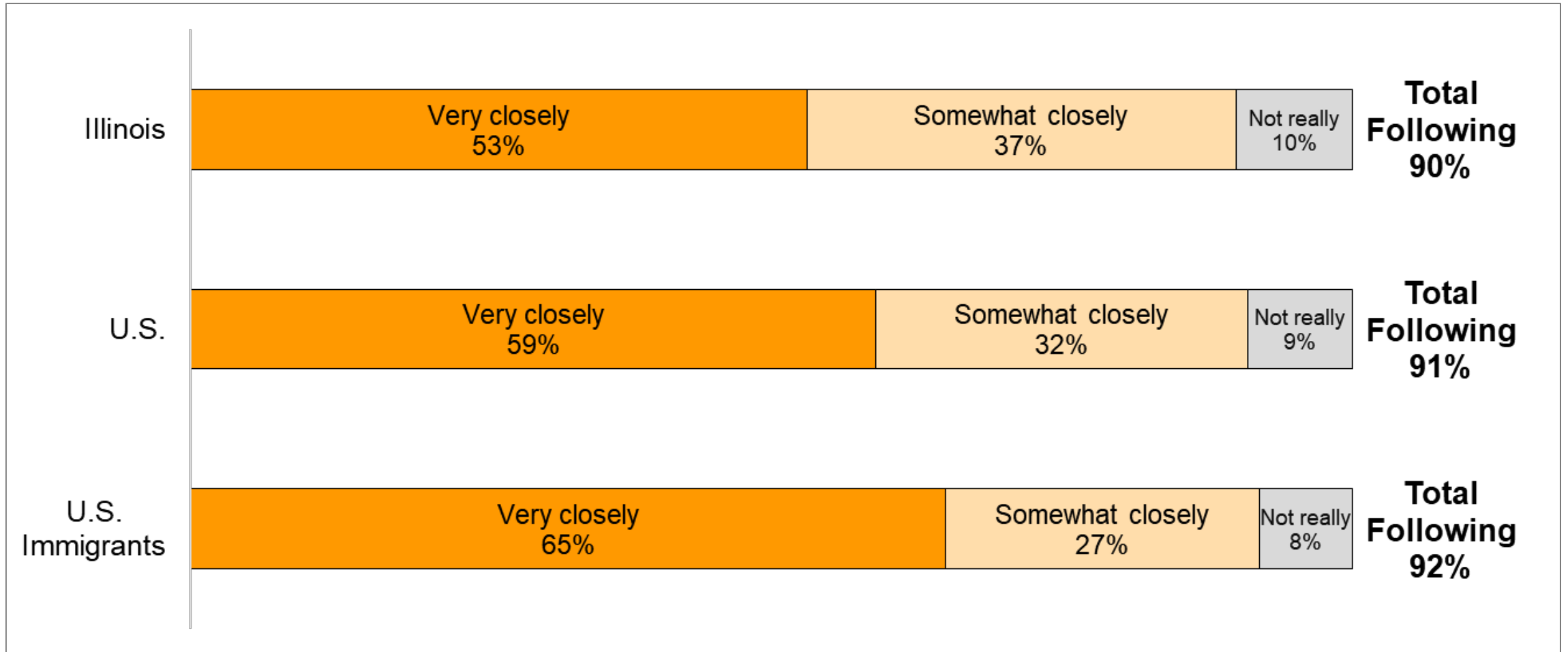
About the Survey

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- Illinois oversample (N=250) supported by Latino Policy Forum allowing for view of statewide trends within the national poll
 - Somos and UNIDOSUS national survey N=1,829 representative sample of Latino adults in the United States
 - Exclusive look at Illinois results in this deck
- Field dates: May 10-16, 2020
- English or Spanish according to respondent preference
- Blended mode: online and live phone interviews
- Content: COVID19 impact, views on HEROES Act

Latino Focus on COVID-19 Crisis

(How closely have you been following the news about coronavirus, also called COVID-19)

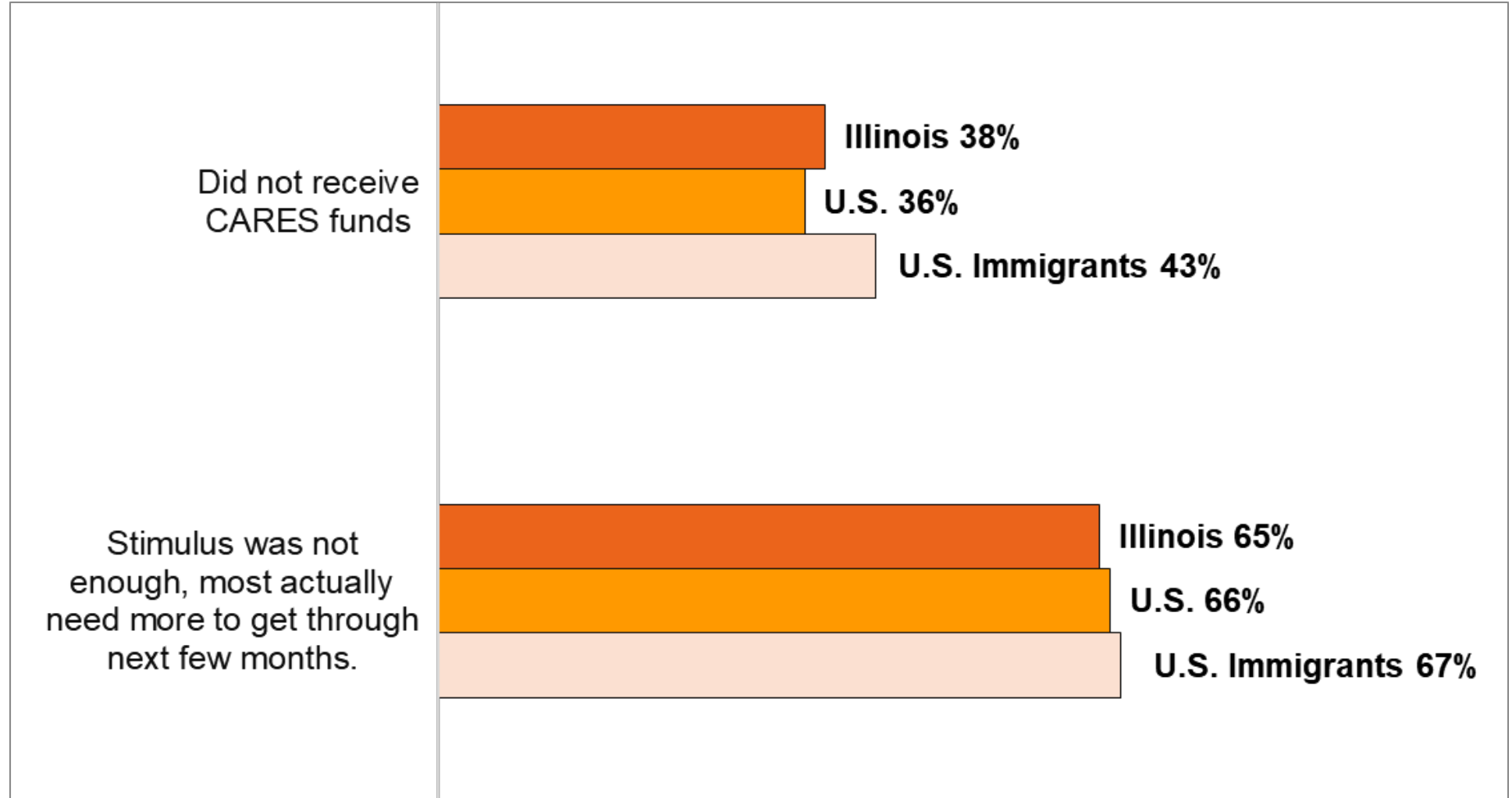


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Experience with CARES Stimulus

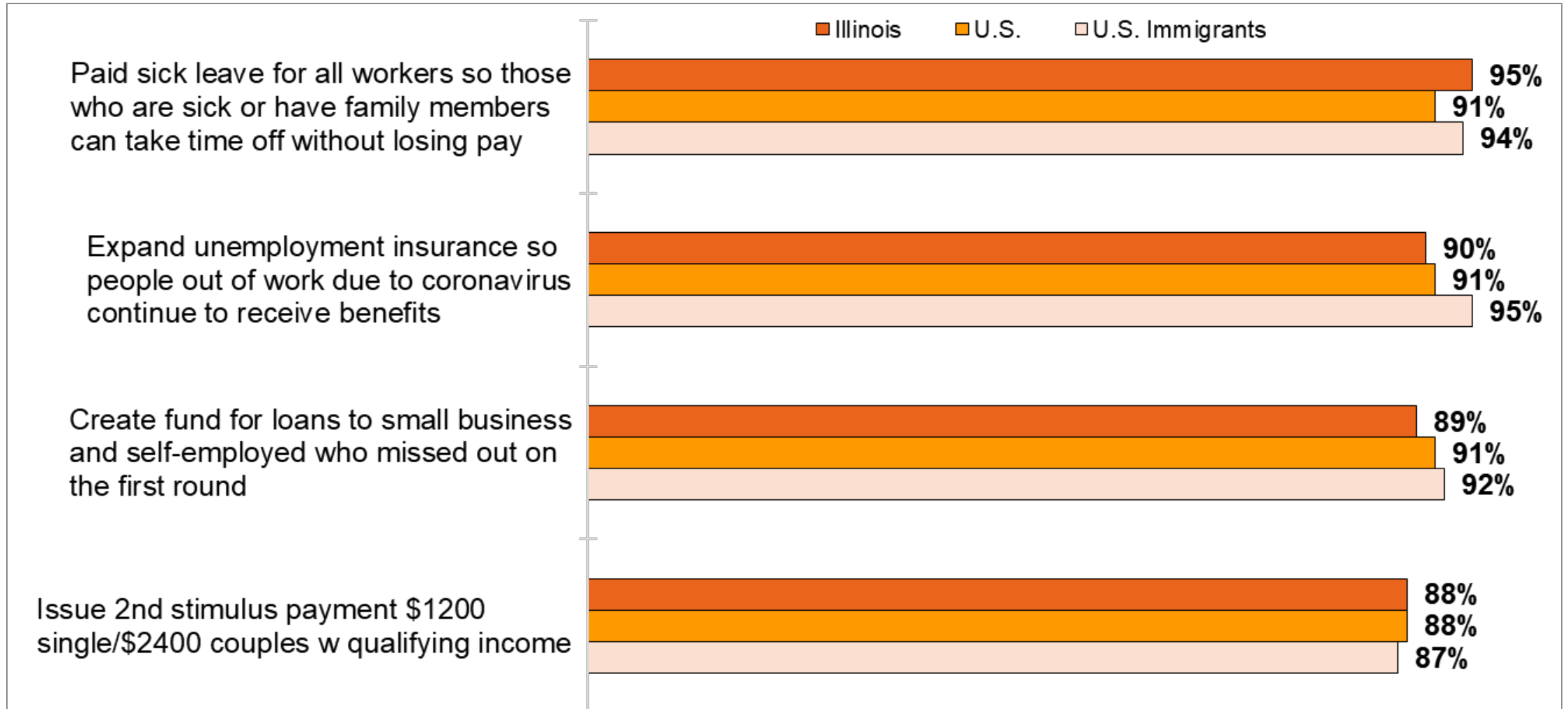
Millions of Latino families and businesses did not receive any support from the CARES Act, including 38% of Latino households in Illinois.

The vast majority of Latinos (two out of three in Illinois) believe the initial stimulus was not enough and that most people actually need more to get through the next couple of months.



Support Workers and Entrepreneurs

(Congress is currently considering a new stimulus bill, or CARES Act version 2. For each of the following, please indicate if you think this is something Congress should include, or not include in the bill. Percent “include” illustrated.)



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HEALTH AND ECONOMIC IMPACT

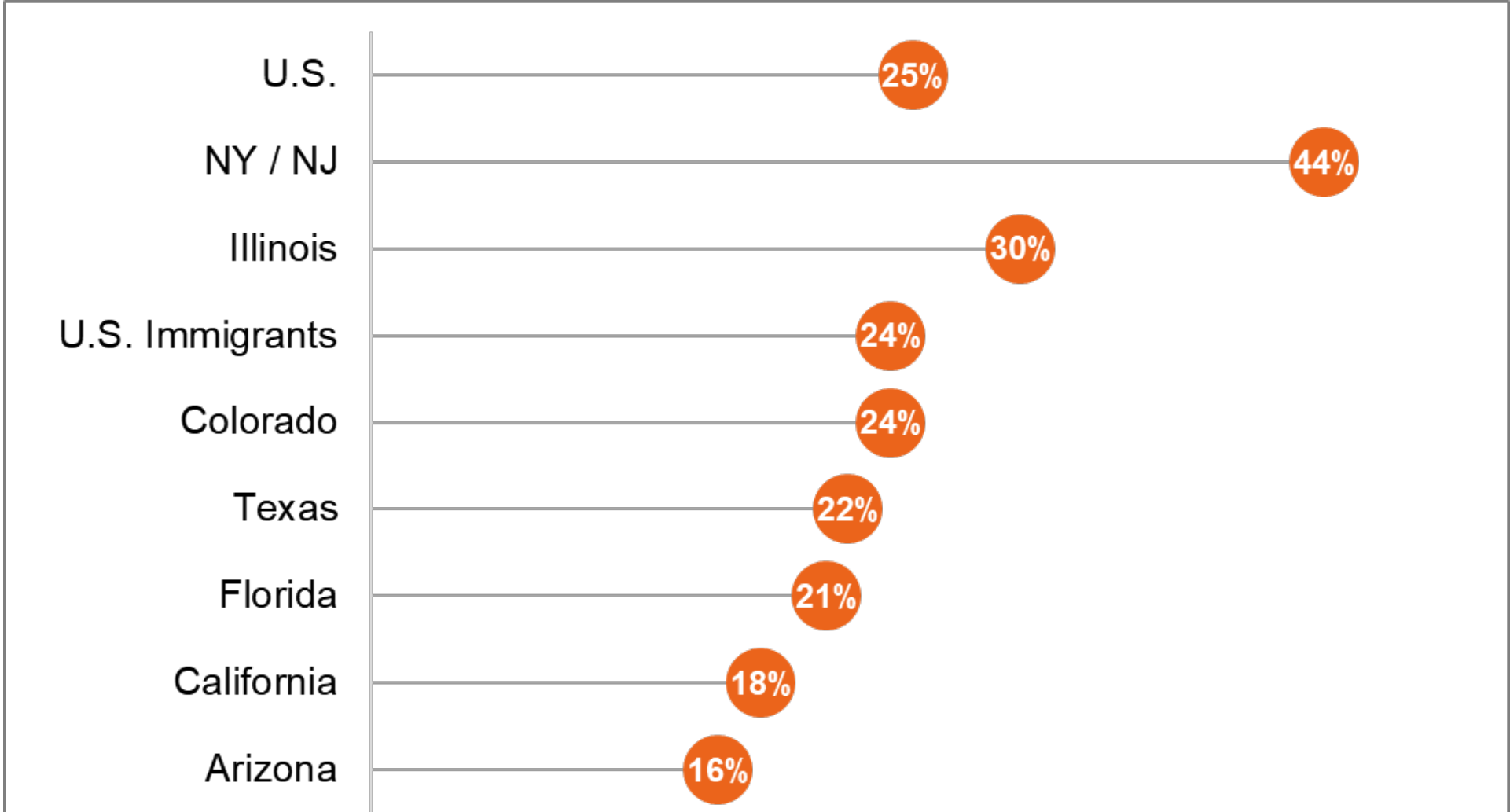


Prevalence of COVID-19 Among Latinos

(Have you or a family member or friend become ill due to the coronavirus? Percent “yes” illustrated)

One in four Latinos knows someone, or have themselves, become ill due to coronavirus.

In the New York area, that share is much higher at 44%, and in Illinois it is 30%.



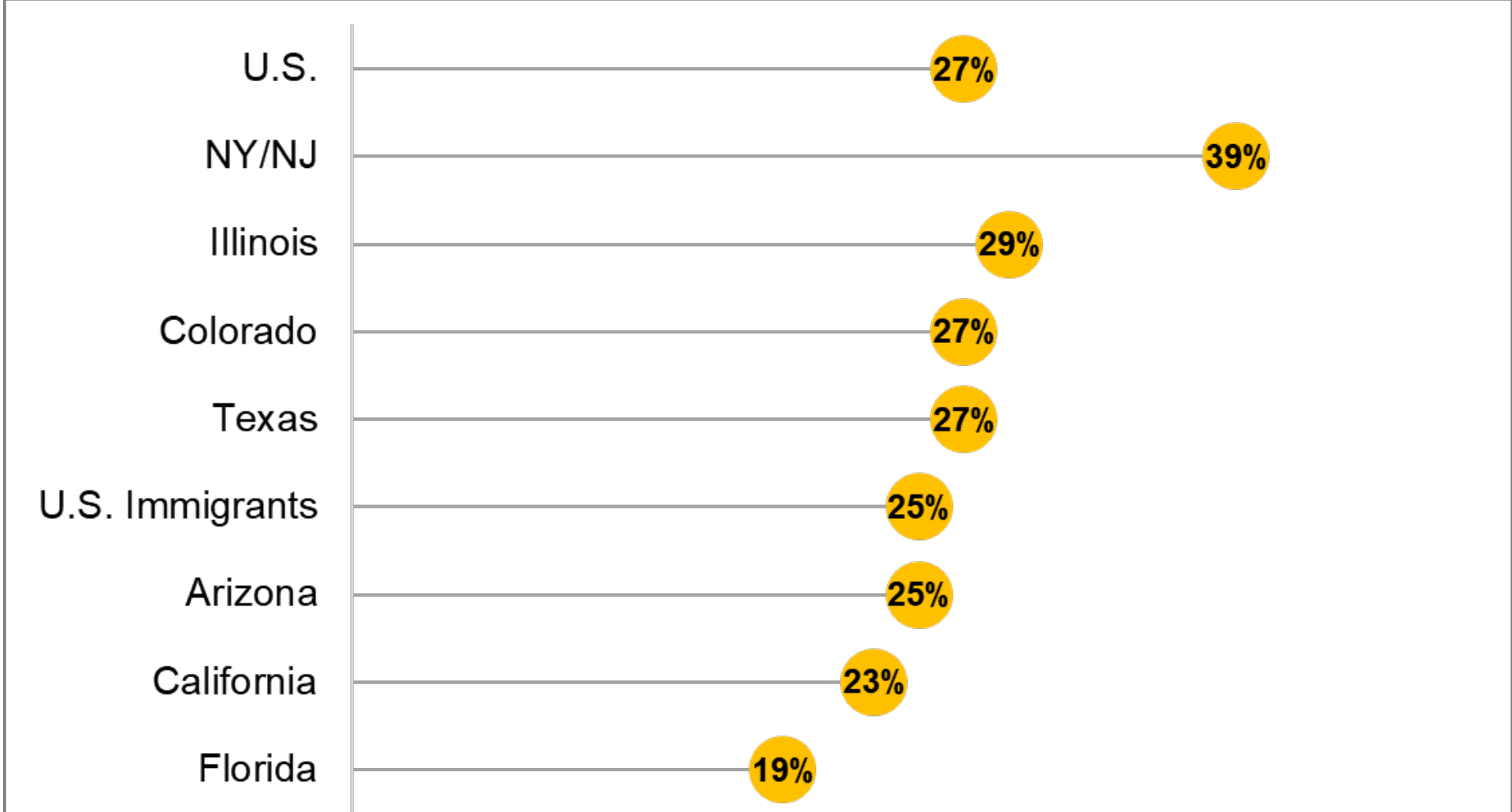
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Unmet Testing Demand

(Have you/anyone you know, wanted but been unable to get tested for coronavirus? Percent “yes” illustrated)

More than one in four Latinos (27%) knows someone, or have themselves, wanted to get tested, but were unable to do so.

Unmet demand is highest in the hardest-hit areas: New York / New Jersey (39%) and Illinois (29%).

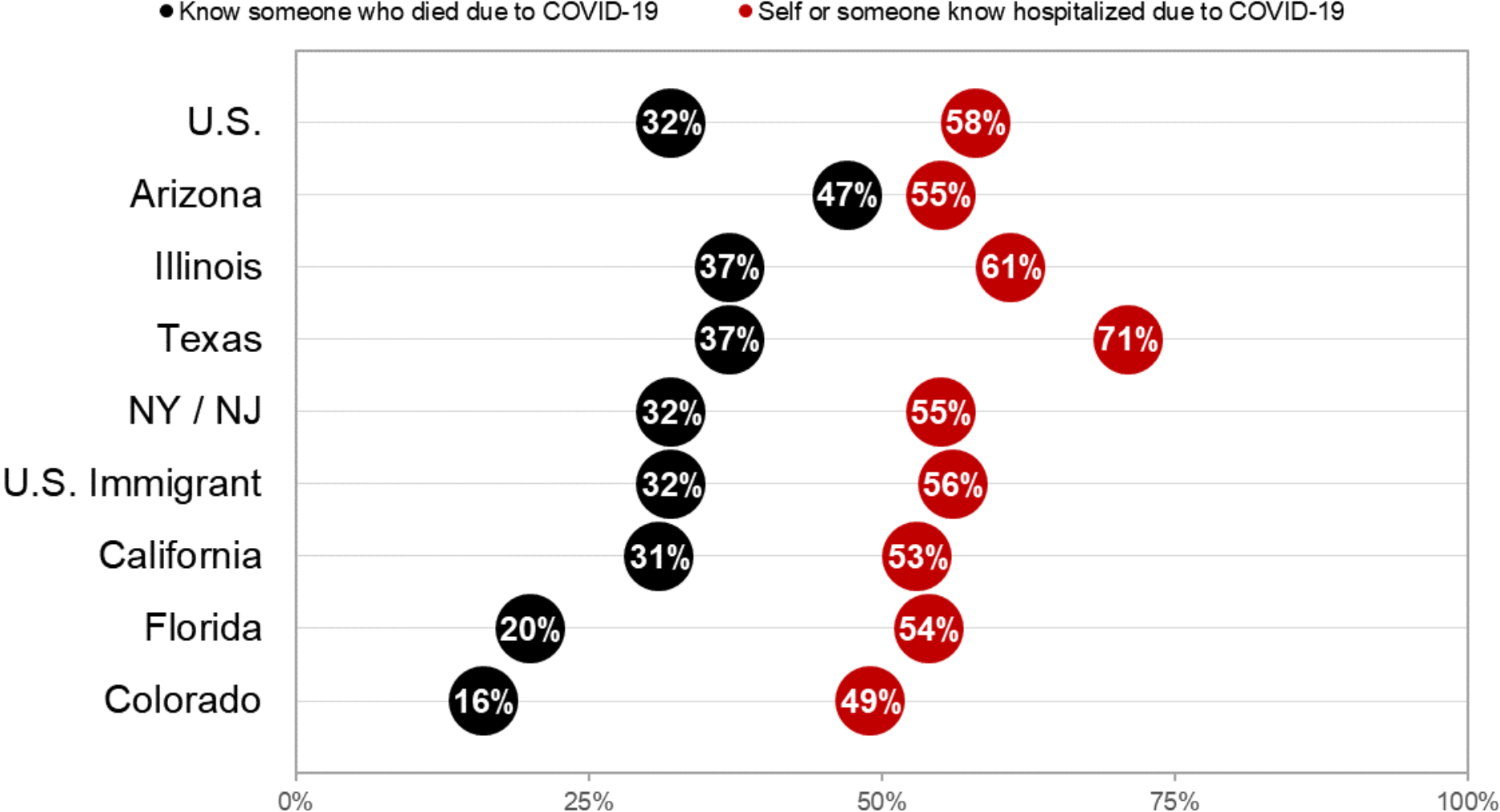


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Hospitalizations and Deaths Due to COVID-19 Familiar to Many Latinos in Illinois

Among those in Illinois who know someone who contracted coronavirus:

- * 61% themselves, or someone they know, was hospitalized due to COVID-19.
- * 37% know someone who died as a result of the virus.
- * Among all Latinos nationwide, 8% know someone who has died of COVID-19.



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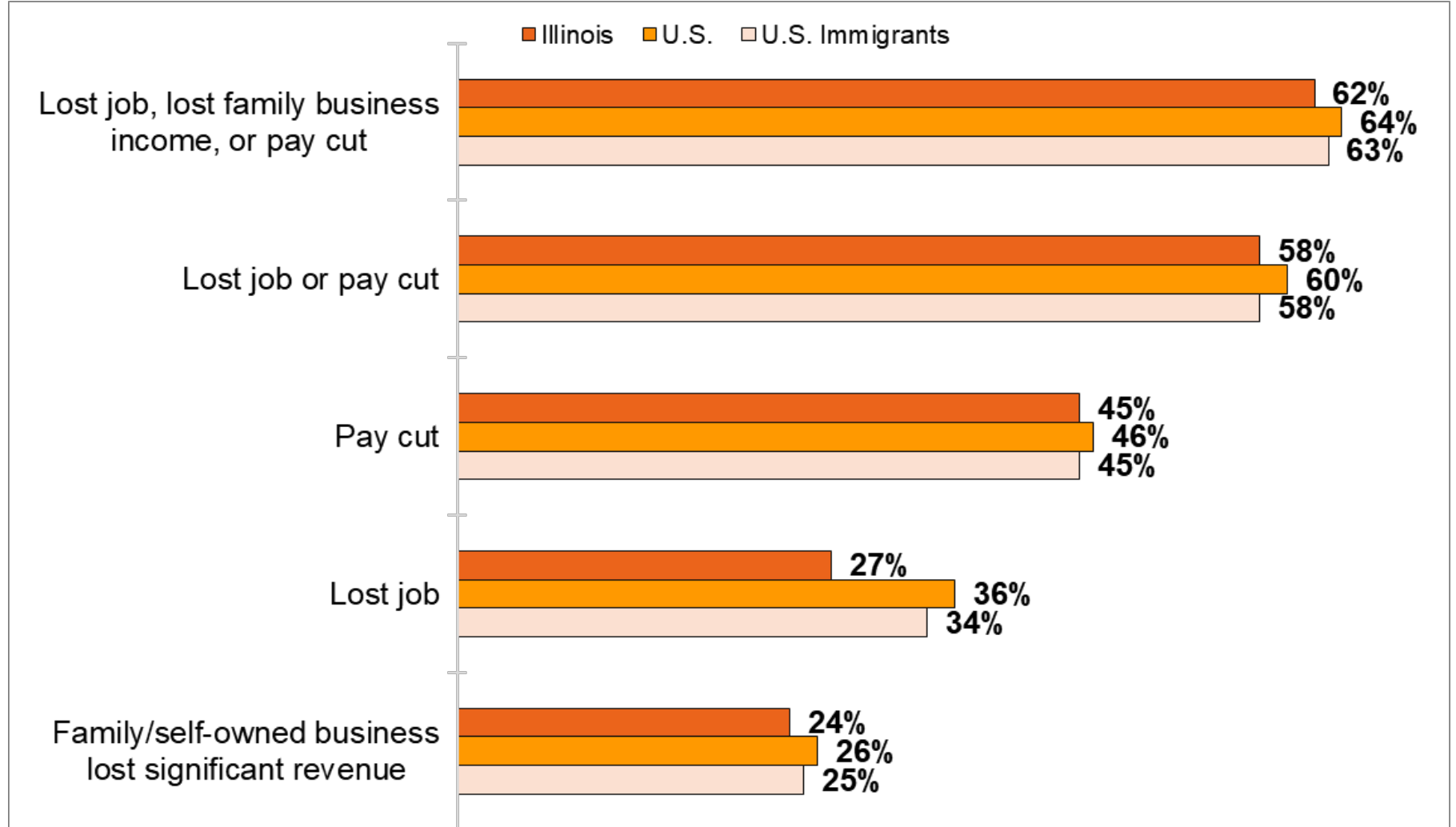
Huge Financial Loss: Jobs, Pay Cuts, and Small Business

(Which of these circumstances are true for you/household due to coronavirus outbreak? Percent “yes” illustrated)

62% of Latino households in Illinois have taken a hit to at least one income source, experiencing either a job loss, pay cut, or drop in self-employed income.

15% had BOTH job losses and pay cuts.

More than one out of four (27%) of Latino households in Illinois have experienced job loss.



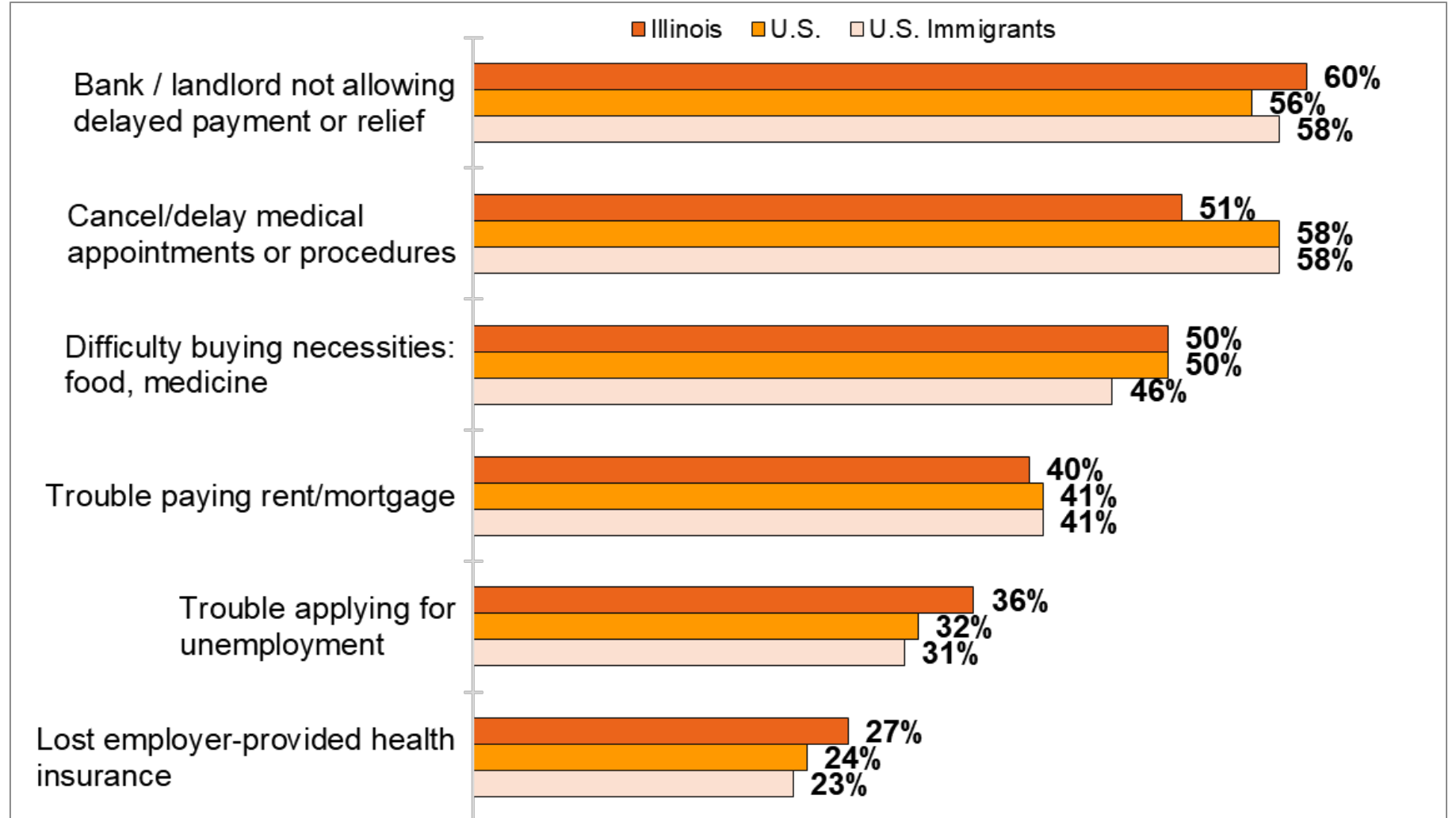
Basic Expenses Pose Significant Difficulty

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Latinos are having difficulty buying basic necessities like food and medicine.

Four out of ten have trouble making rent or mortgage payments, and few are getting relief from landlords or banks.

More than one in four Latinos in Illinois (27%) have lost their employer-provided health insurance.

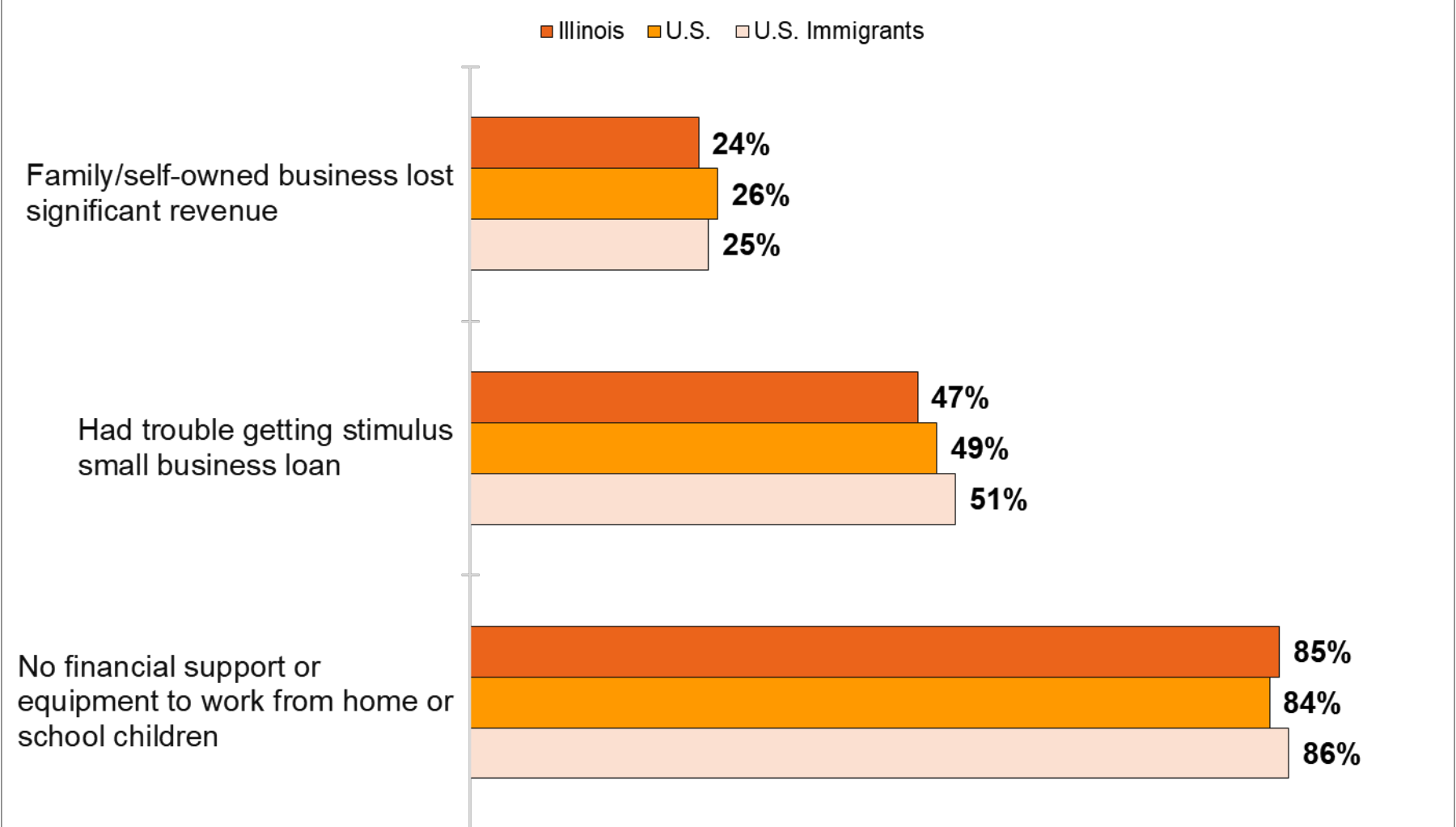


Hard Hits to Latino Small-Business Owners and Self-employed

Nearly one out of four (24%) of Latino entrepreneurs in Illinois shutdown altogether, or lost significant revenue due to closures.

Among them, 47% had trouble getting a loan under the first stimulus.

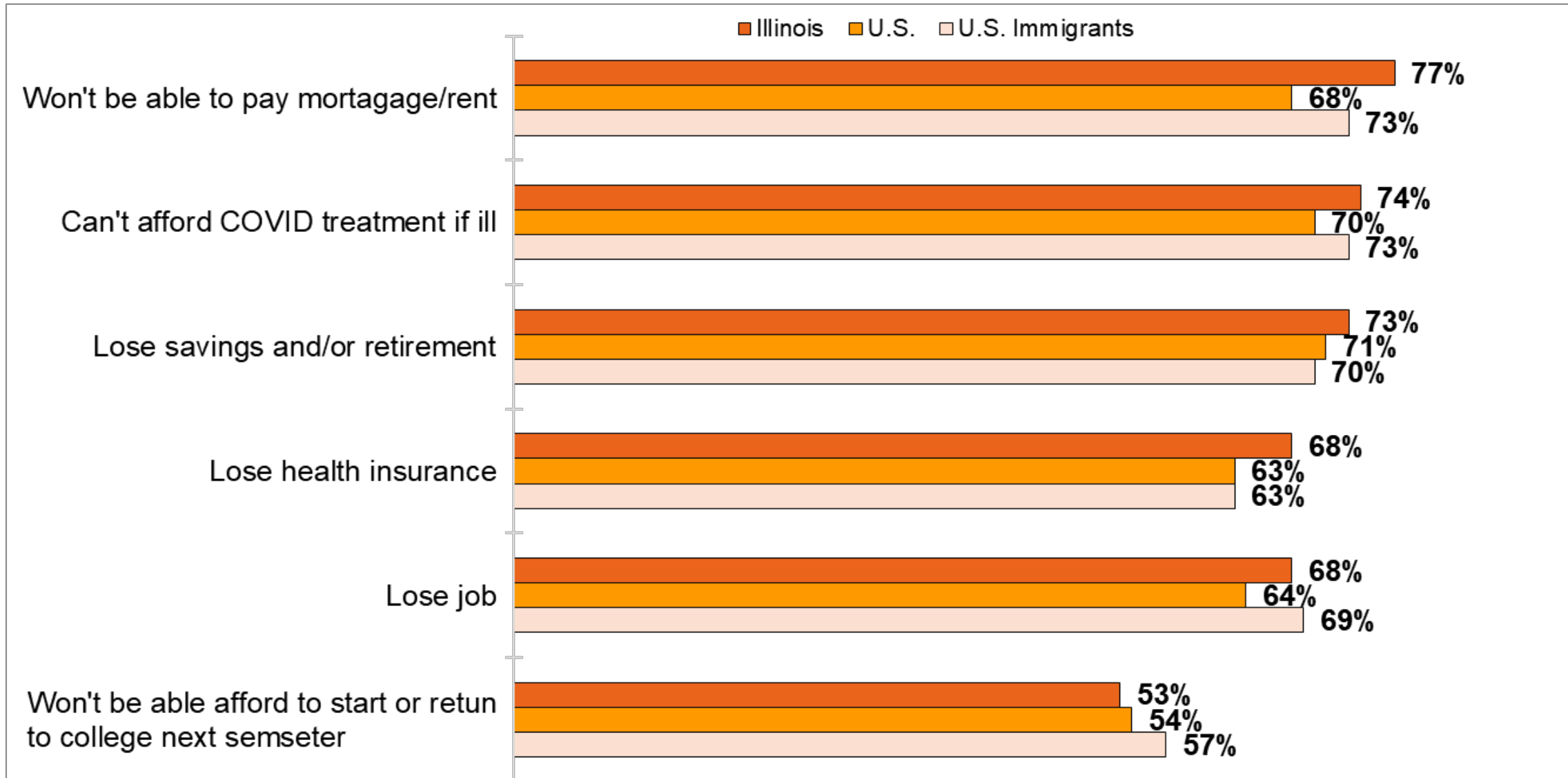
Among those working and schooling at home, 85% received no support to cover costs for equipment, wifi or data plans needed to complete work and school assignments.



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Substantial Concerns About the Future

(How concerned are you, personally, that you or someone in your household will... % concerned illustrated)



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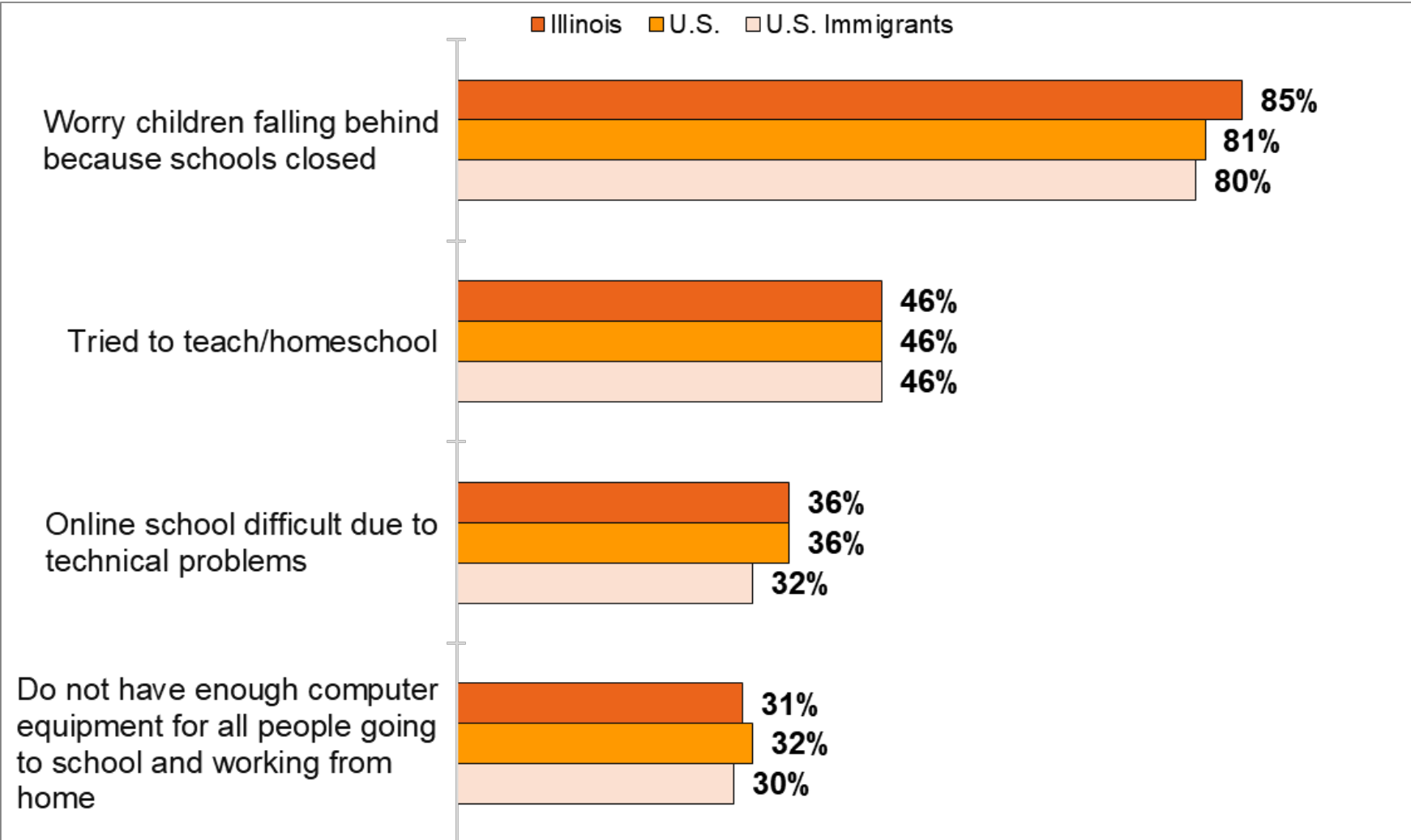
Hard Hits to Latino Parents with Children in School

85% of Latino parents in Illinois worry their kids are falling behind because they've missed so much school.

46% attempted to act as the home-school teacher to their children as schools went online.

36% say online school has been difficult due to technical problems

31% of Latino households in Illinois not have enough computer equipment for everyone trying work and go to school online.



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TRUST IN A TIME OF CRISIS



Trusted: Local Medical Community

(On a scale of 0 to 10, how much do you trust each of the following to provide accurate information and helpful advice related to the coronavirus outbreak? MEAN values reported)

	Illinois	U.S.	U.S. Immigrants
Local hospitals, doctors, and nurses	7.42	7.02	7.48
Friends/family	7.25	6.76	6.86
Governor [NAME]	6.44	5.87	6.22
Spanish language journalists	6.18	5.55	5.83
Local elected officials (mayors, county govt, school)	5.60	5.66	5.74
Local community organizations	5.56	5.50	5.62
Democrats in Congress	5.27	5.15	5.39
English language journalists	4.97	5.15	5.45
Republicans in Congress	3.98	3.86	3.92
President Trump	2.95	3.27	3.47

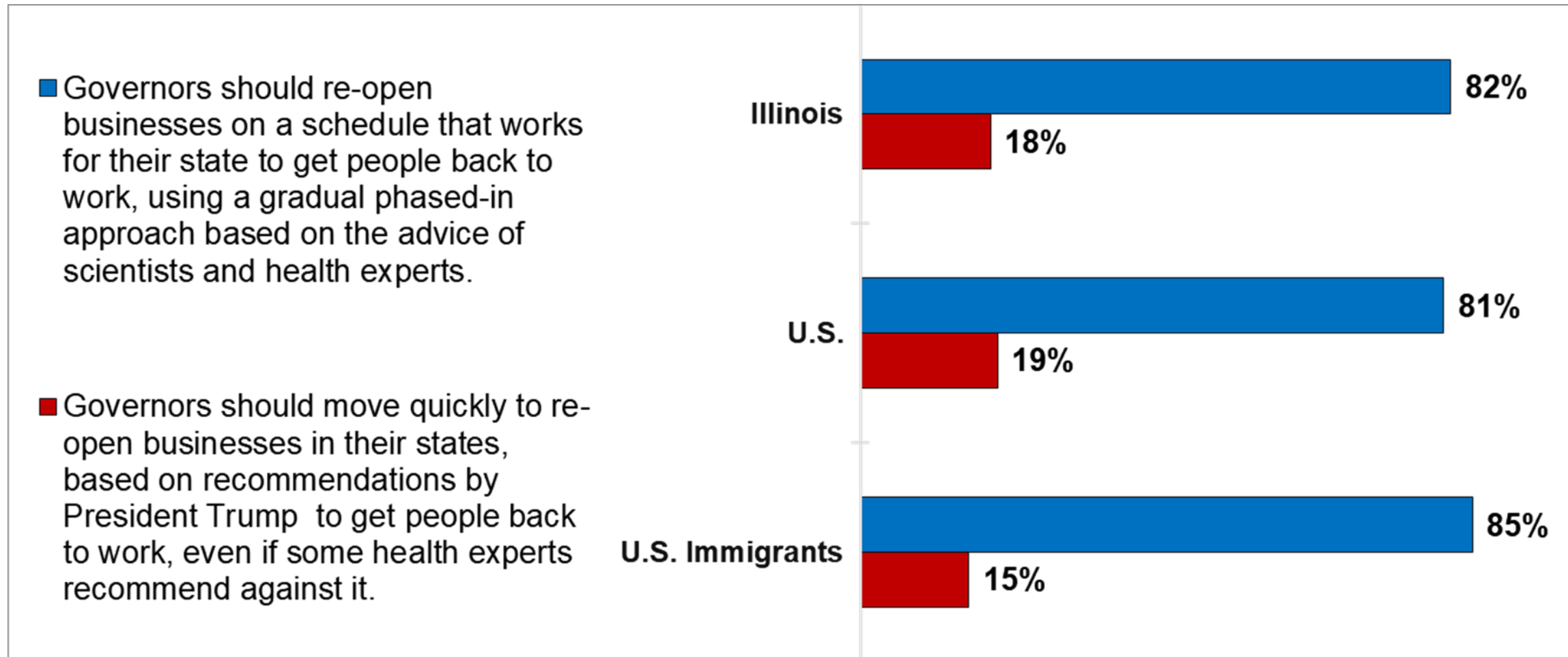
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Latino Decisions

Illinois Re-Open Decisions Should be Based on Expert Advice

(Which statement do you agree with most?)

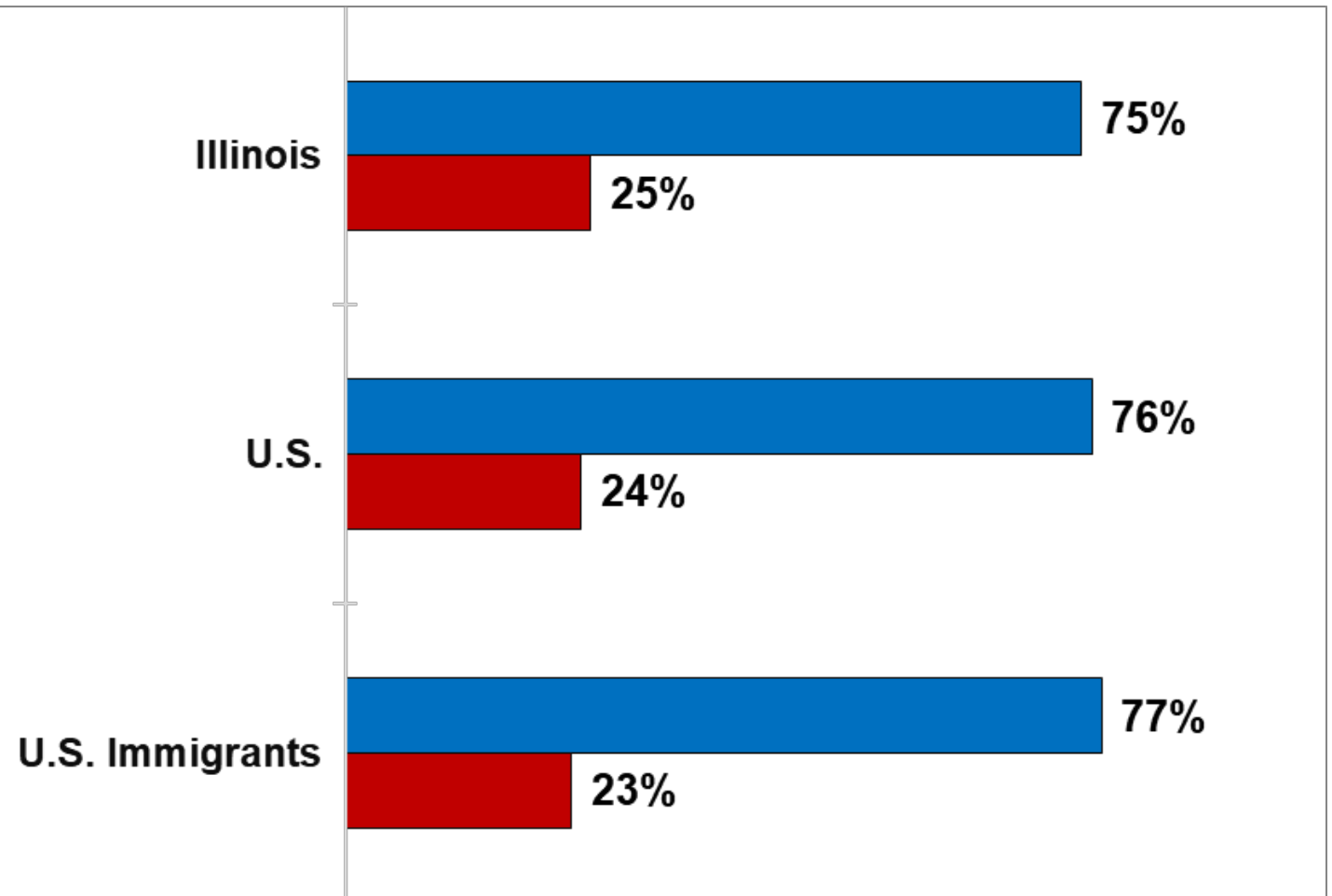


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Despite Health and Economic Woes, Strong Support for Stay-at-Home Orders

(Which statement do you agree with most?)

- We are all in this together and need to do whatever we can to prevent the spread of coronavirus. Even if it means a few more weeks of staying at home, and missing work and/or school – that is a small price to pay in order to save millions of Americans from serious illness or death due to the corona virus.
- America needs to get back to work now. This has gone on too long; people are losing jobs and the economy is falling apart. It is a sad fact that some people will get sick and die when we all go back to our normal lives, but Americans need to get back to work so that the economy recovers and people keep their jobs.



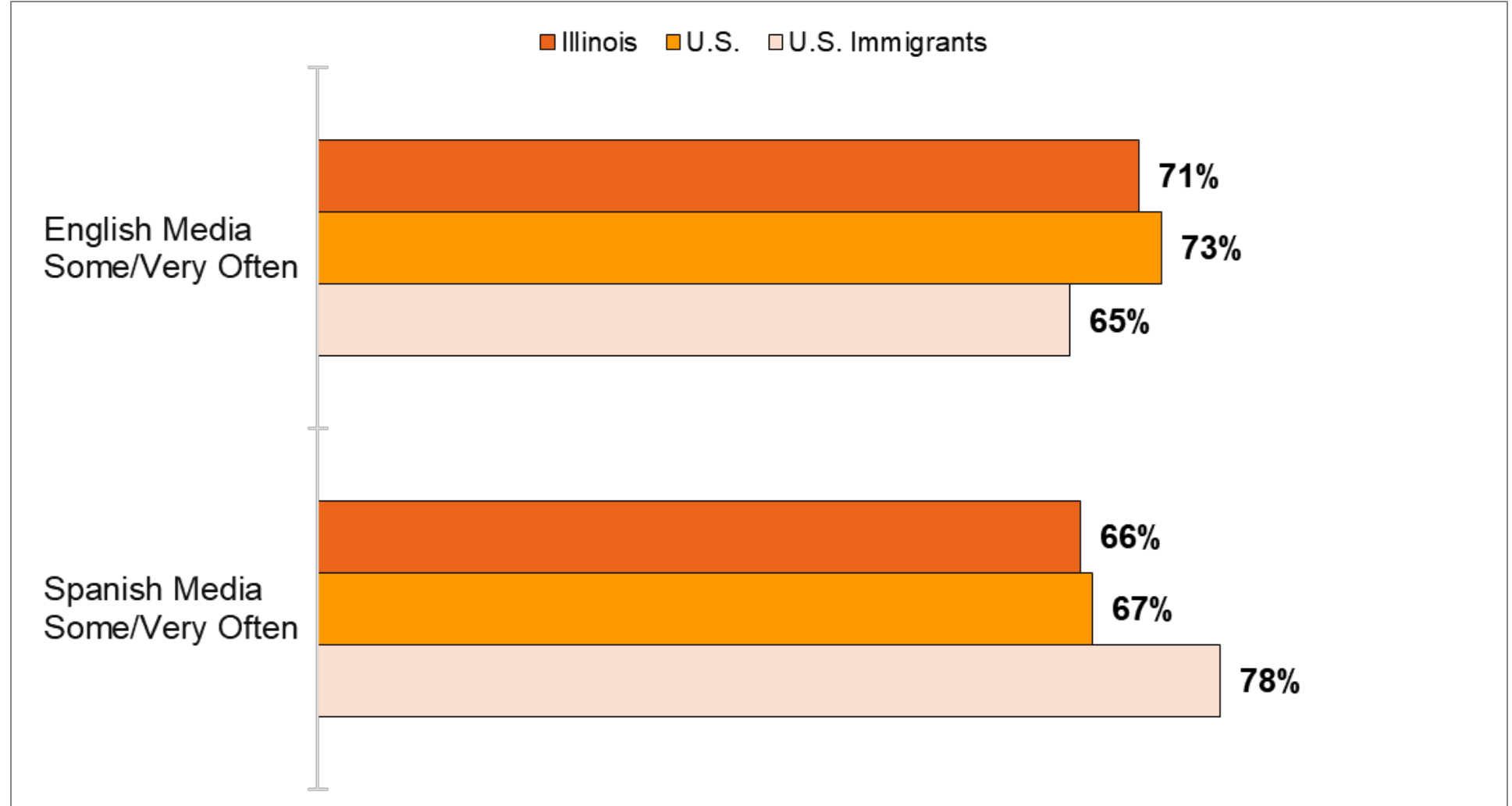
English and Spanish Media Consumption

(When you do look for news and information on TV, radio, social media, or other websites, how often do you access information on [Spanish/English]-language outlets?)

The majority of Latinos in the United States get their news and information from BOTH English and Spanish sources.

In Illinois, two-thirds (66%) use Spanish media on a regularly basis, with 34% “very often”.

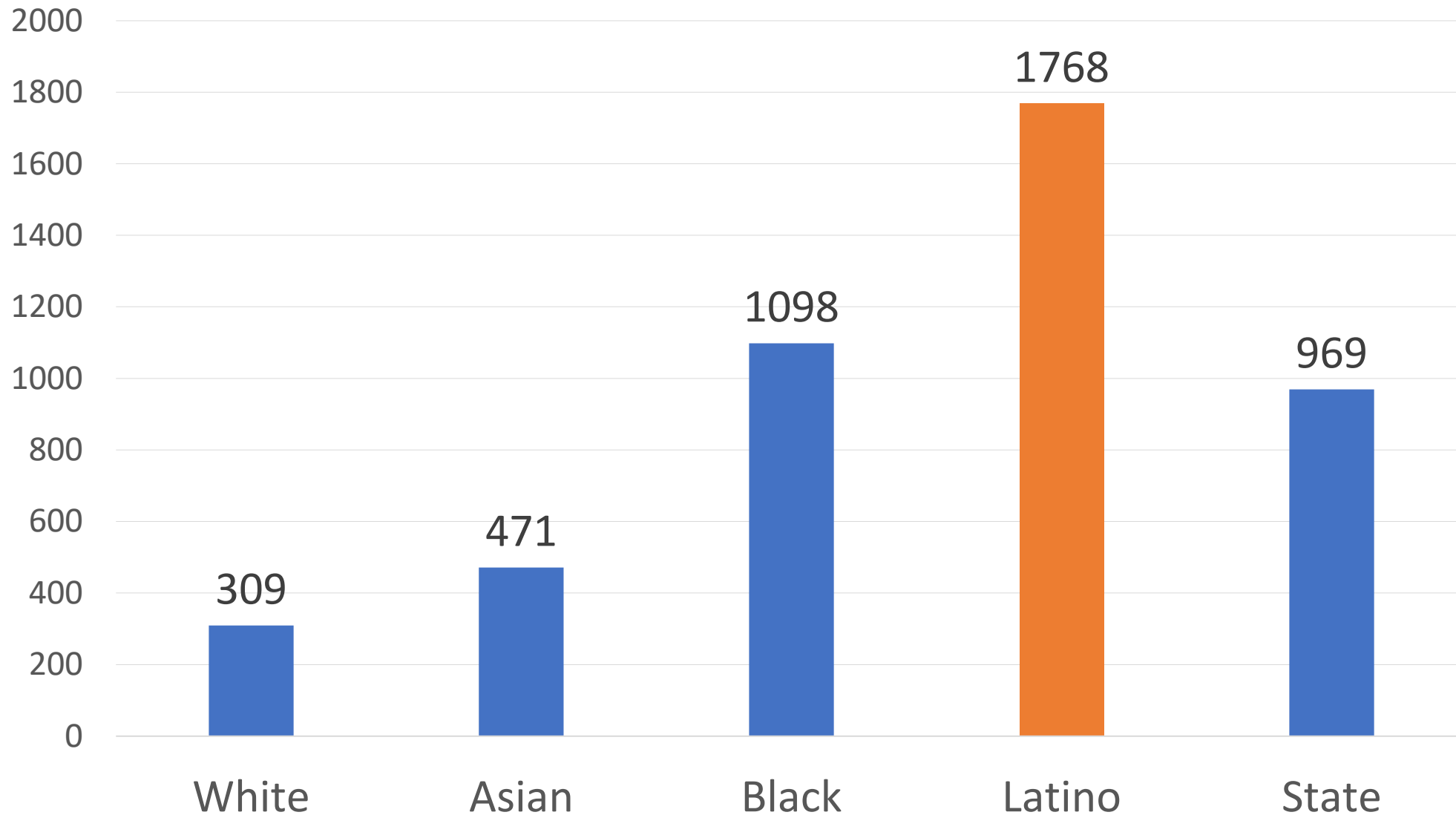
At the same time, 71% use English news outlets, with 44% “very often”.





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Positive COVID-19 Cases per 100,000 Persons by Race and Ethnicity, Illinois, June 2, 2020



COVID-19 in Illinois: Ranked by Cases as of 5/26/20

Top 15 Zip Codes – Positive Cases, Testing, and Deaths



Rank	Zip Code Area		Positive Cases			Testing			Deaths			Population 2018 (e)			
by Cases	Zip Code	May cover these or more Communities/places fully or partially	Total Cases	Rate per 1k Pop.	Rate Level ²	Total Tests	Rate per 1k Pop.	Rate Level ²	Total Deaths	Rate per 10k Pop.	Rate Level ²	Total Pop.	Latino Pop.	Latino %	Latino % Level
1	60623	Chicago - South Lawndale	2,903	33.76	High	7,888	91.74	Medium	107	12.4	High	85,979	56,864	66.1	Majority
2	60639	Chicago - Belmont Cragin, Hermosa, Austin,	2,902	32.06	High	9,087	100.39	High	71	7.8	Medium	90,517	70,538	77.9	Majority
3	60629	Chicago-Chicago Lawn. West Lawn, Gage Park	2,803	25.06	High	9,264	82.83	Medium	66	5.9	Medium	111,850	79,432	71.0	Majority
4	60632	Chicago - Brighton Park, Gage Park, Arche	2,705	29.71	High	7,561	83.05	Medium	59	6.5	Medium	91,039	76,434	84.0	Majority
5	60804	Cicero (Cook County)	2,524	30.36	High	8,245	99.16	High	56	6.7	Medium	83,147	74,180	89.2	Majority
6	60085	Waukegan (Lake County)	2,150	30.35	High	6,249	88.20	Medium	na. ¹ 4	na ¹	na ¹	70,850	43,651	61.6	Majority
7	60505	Aurora (Kane County)	1,650	21.38	High	5,656	73.27	Medium	na. ¹ 1	na ¹	na ¹	77,190	58,413	75.7	Majority
8	60609	Chicago-New City, Mckinley Park, Bridgepor	1,542	25.08	High	5,335	86.76	Medium	58	9.4	High	61,495	32,860	53.4	Majority
9	60651	Chicago - Humbolt Park, Austin	1,500	23.73	High	5,566	88.04	Medium	57	9.0	Medium	63,218	26,860	42.5	Plurality
10	60608	Chicago- Pilsen (Lower West Side), South L	1,499	18.93	High	5,844	73.78	Medium	38	4.8	Medium	79,205	40,146	50.7	Majority
11	60634	Chicago- Dunning,Portage Park, Belmont Cra	1,291	16.99	Medium	7,076	93.11	High	27	3.6	Medium	75,995	29,065	38.2	Plurality
12	60641	Chicago- Portage Park, Irving Park, Belmon	1,286	18.11	Medium	5,447	76.69	Medium	42	5.9	Medium	71,023	38,350	54.0	Majority
13	60625	Chicago-Albany Park, Lincoln Square, other	1,210	15.27	Medium	4,967	62.68	Medium	79	10.0	High	79,243	25,978	32.8	Plurality
14	60402	Berwyn (Cook County)	1,208	19.01	High	5,403	85.01	Medium	35	5.5	Medium	63,554	39,477	62.1	Majority
15	60647	Chicago- Logan Square, Humboldt Park, West	1,186	13.55	Medium	5,336	60.98	Low	62	7.1	Medium	87,509	39,226	44.8	Plurality
Top 15 Impacted Zip Codes			28,359	23.79	High	98,924	83.00	Medium	762	6.4	Medium	1,191,814	731,474	61.4	Majority

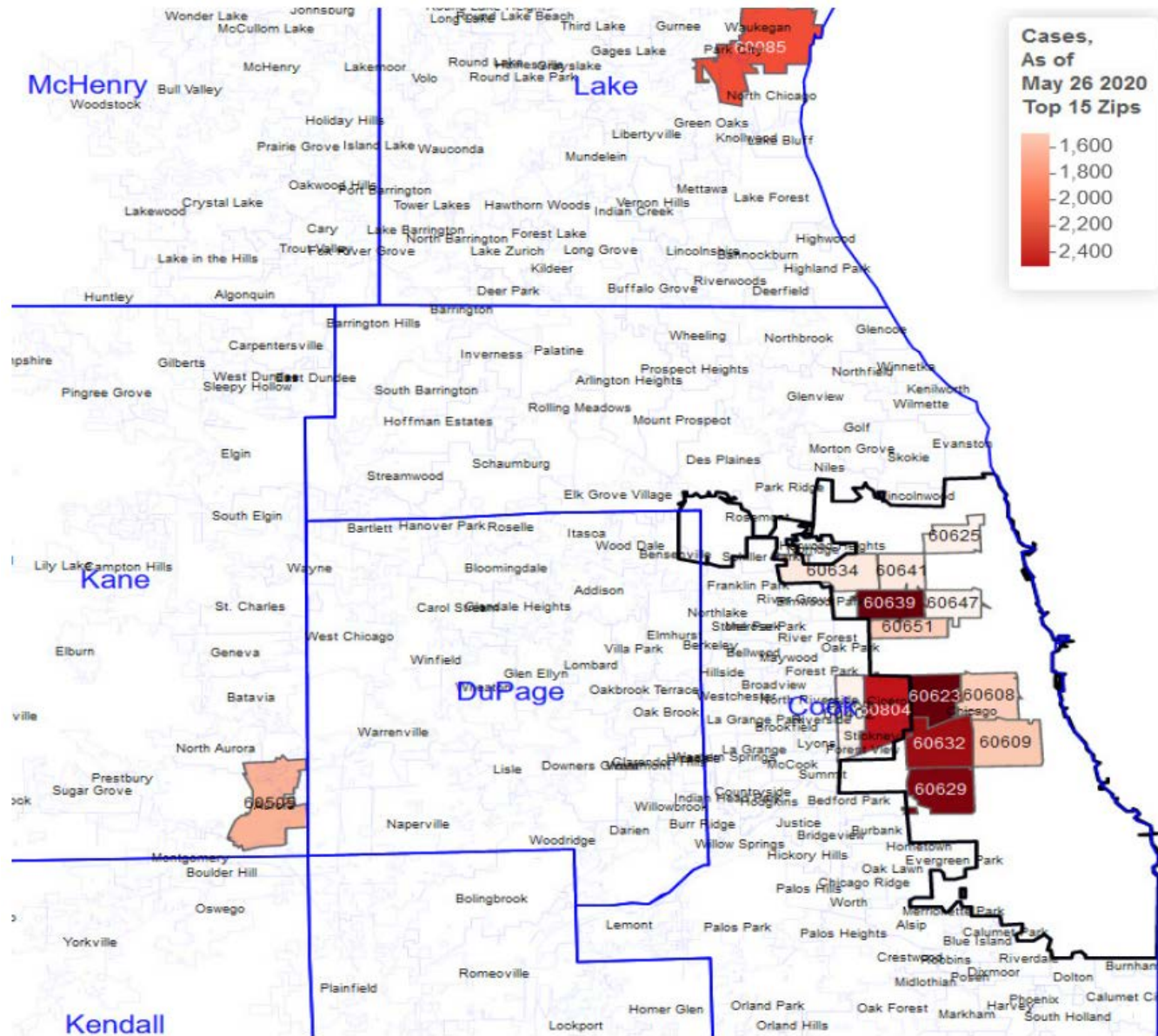
By Orestes Aguillon, Latin American Matrix, May 26 2020.

Sources: IDPH, COVID-19 Illinois Positive Cases, daily report, May 26 2020. -- Cook County, IL Medical Examiner Case Archive, May 26 2020 -- US Census American Community Survey, 2018-5.

¹ As of May 26 2020, Illinois Covid-19 related deaths information was publicly available, by zip codes, only for Cook County. na: This information included a few cases where the death event was registered in Cook County but the deceased resided elsewhere. In these situations, the information regarding deaths here published for those zip codes must be considered incomplete.

² Derived via quantiles in Chicago's Covid-19 incidence data. The rate level classifications for zip codes are relative and subject to change as new cases are added.

COVID-19 in Illinois: Top 15 Impacted Zip Codes - Positive Cases as of 5/26/20



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Additional COVID-19 Resources

- Latino Policy Forum COVID-19 resources page
 - <https://www.latinopolicyforum.org/get-involved/covid-19-resources>
- Sylvia Puente *Crain's* op-ed, “The Economic Tsunami Effect of COVID for Latinos in Illinois”
 - <https://www.latinopolicyforum.org/blog/the-economic-tsunami-effect-of-covid-19-on-latinos-in-illinois>
- Government and philanthropic relief
 - Advocacy for inclusion in food, housing, cash relief efforts
 - Outreach and updates to CBOs and Mexican hometown organization
- Illinois Latino COVID-19 Initiative
 - Consortium focused on public-health impact of COVID-19 in our communities
 - <http://illinoisunos.com/>