

What the health?*

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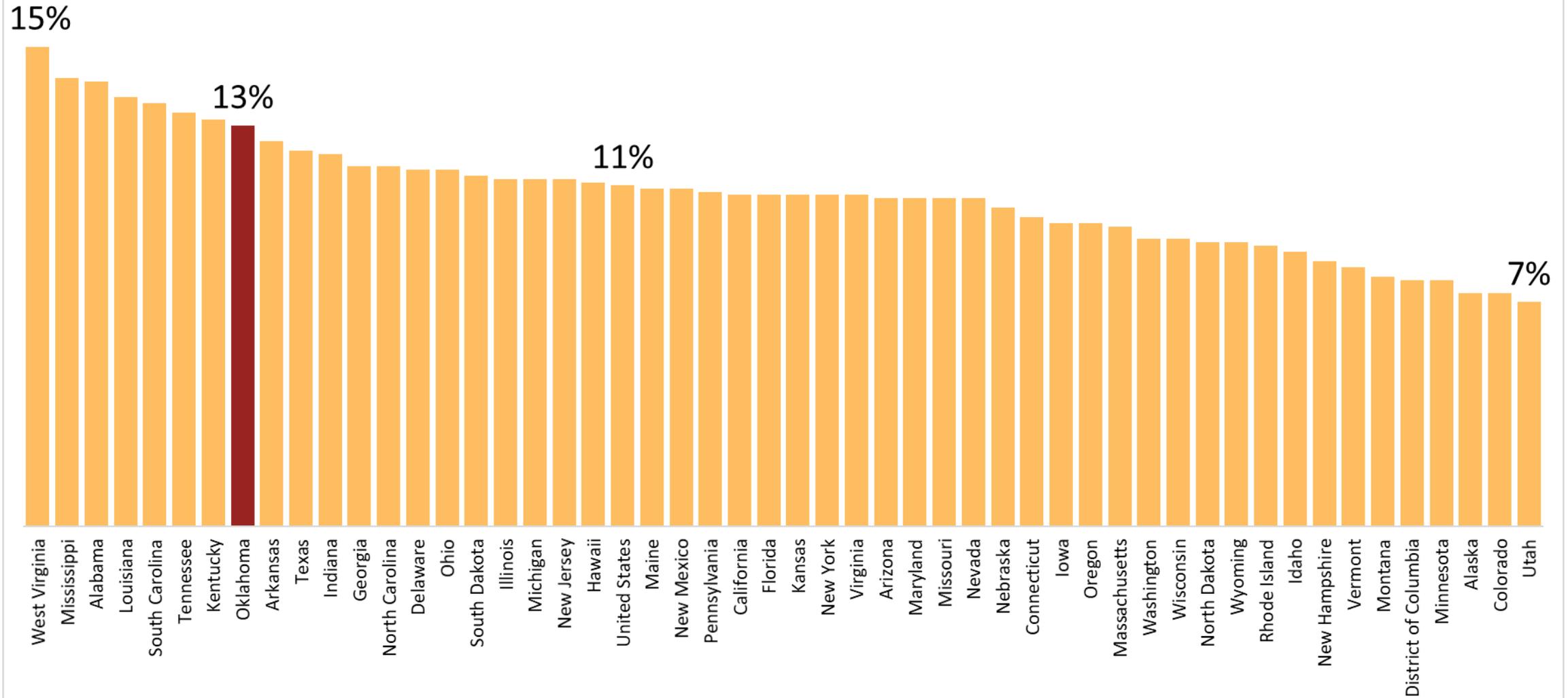
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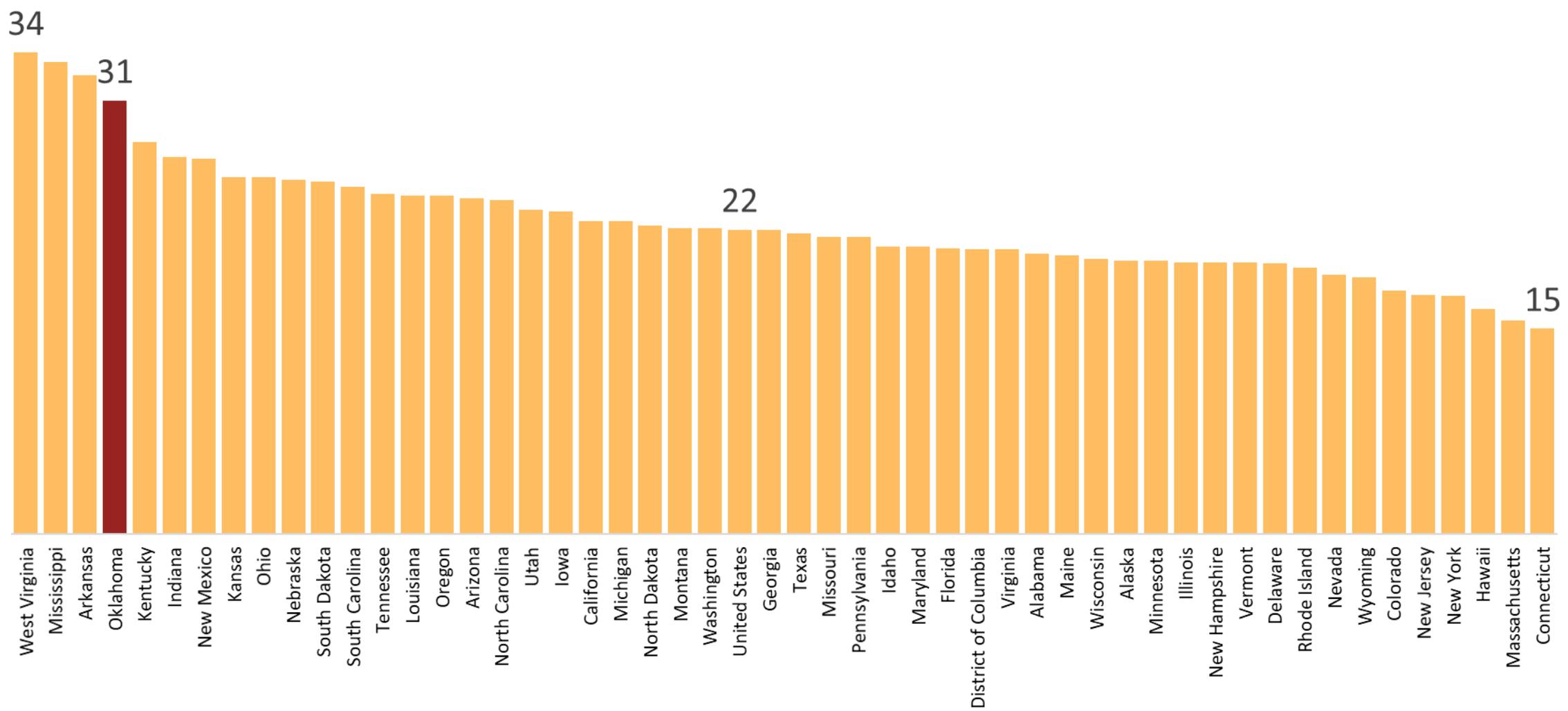
Oklahoma ranks 8th in share of adults with diabetes



Source: Kaiser Family Foundation, 2017



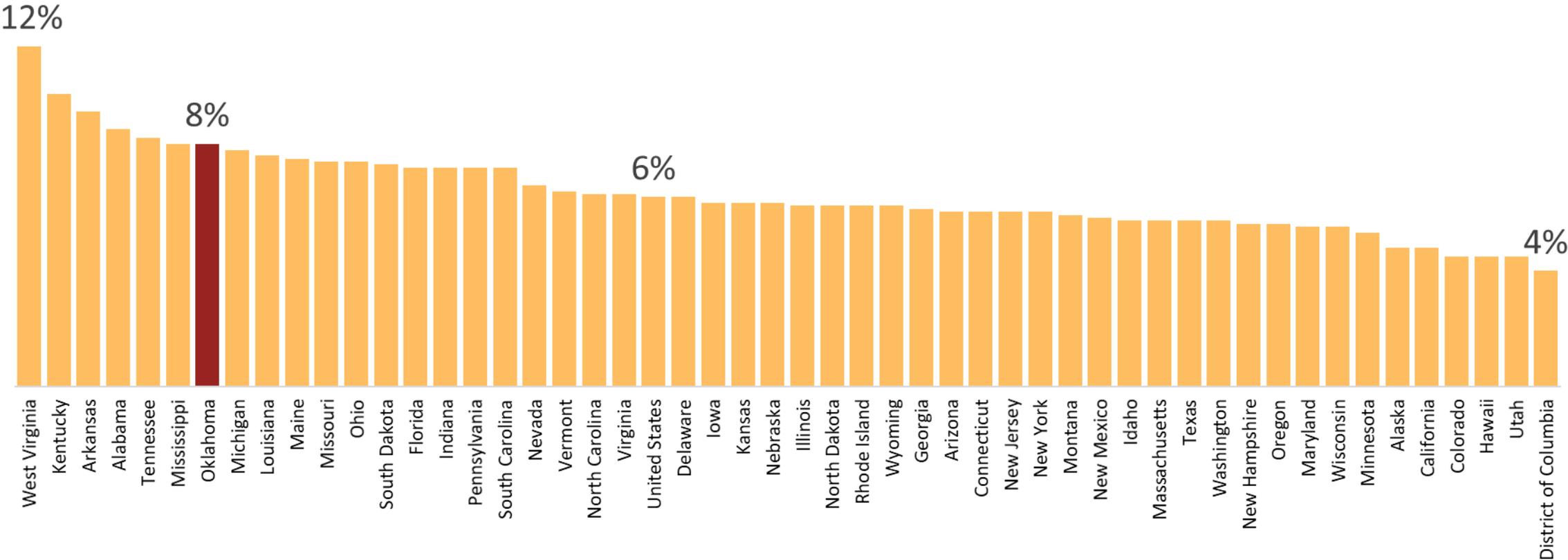
Oklahoma ranks 4th in rate of deaths due to diabetes



Source: Kaiser Family Foundation, 2017



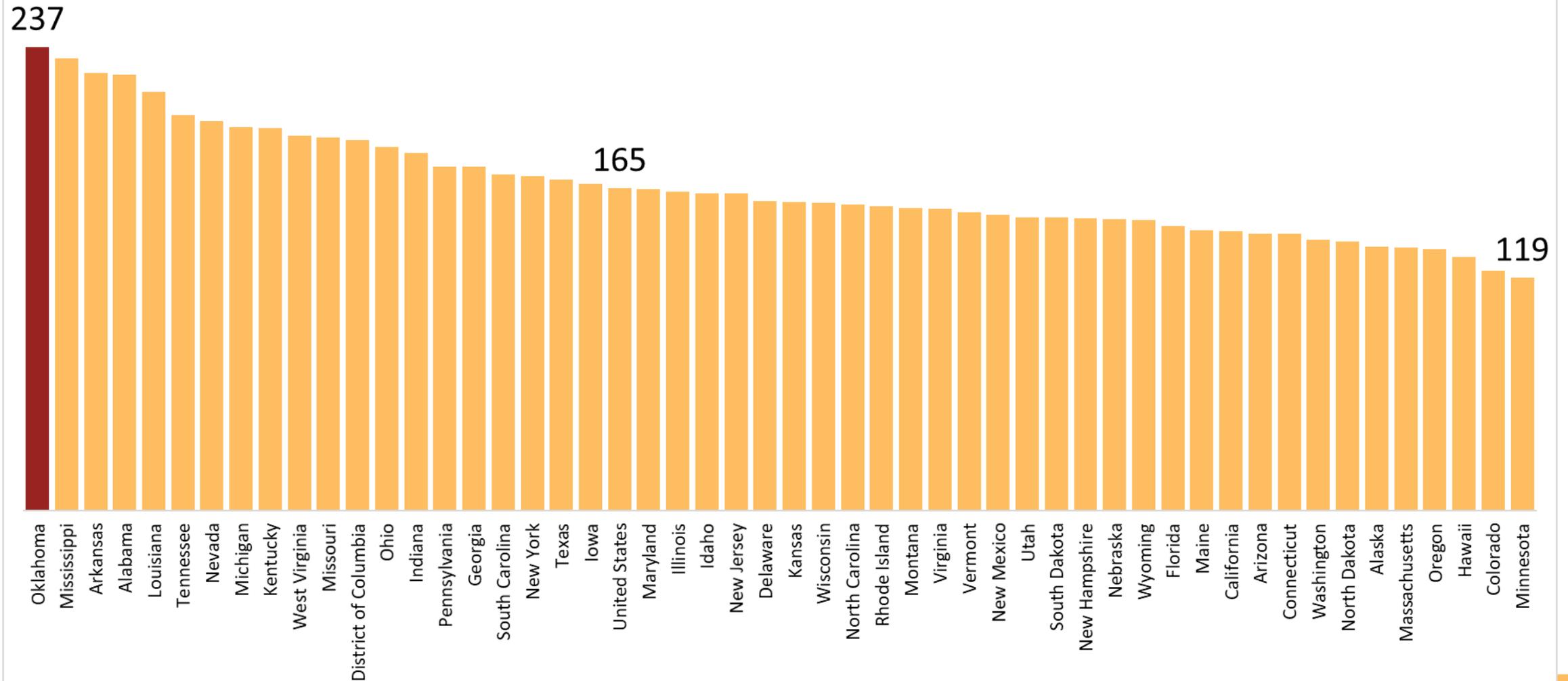
Oklahoma ranks 7th in share of adults with heart disease



Source: Kaiser Family Foundation, 2017



Oklahoma ranks 1st in rate of deaths due to heart disease



Source: Kaiser Family Foundation, 2017



Figure 2

Social Determinants of Health

Economic Stability	Neighborhood and Physical Environment	Education	Food	Community and Social Context	Health Care System
Employment	Housing	Literacy	Hunger	Social integration	Health coverage
Income	Transportation	Language	Access to healthy options	Support systems	Provider availability
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Debt	Parks	Vocational training		Discrimination	Quality of care
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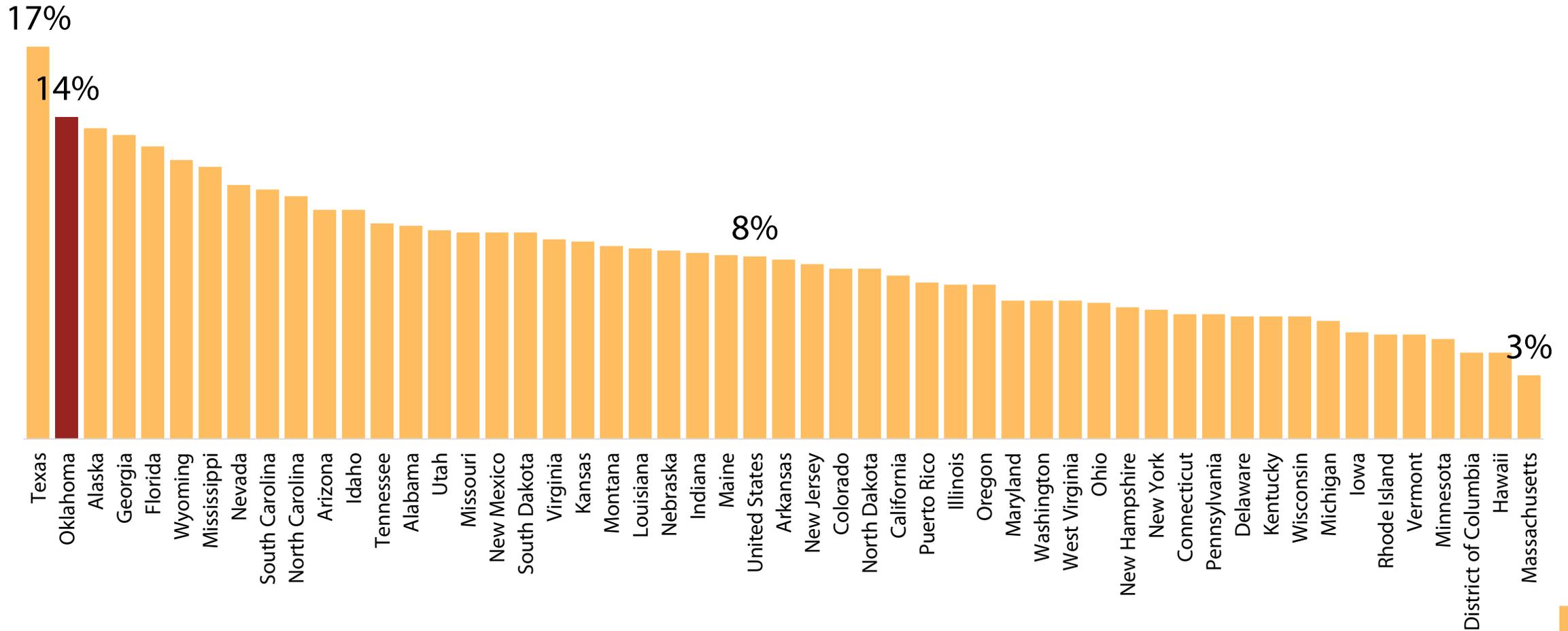
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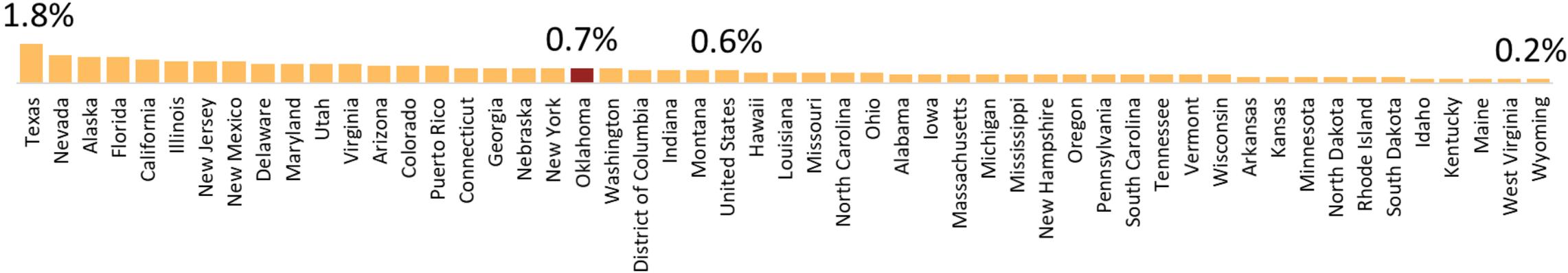
Oklahoma has the second-highest uninsured rate



Source: Census Bureau American Community Survey One-Year Estimates, 2017

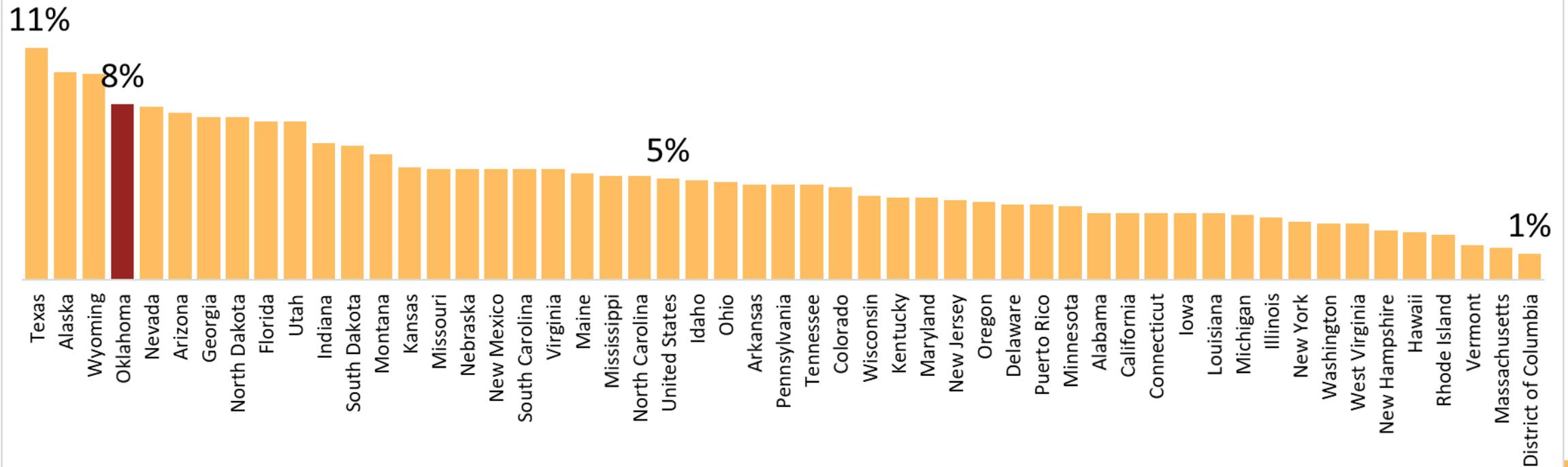


Oklahoma has the 20th-highest elderly uninsured rate



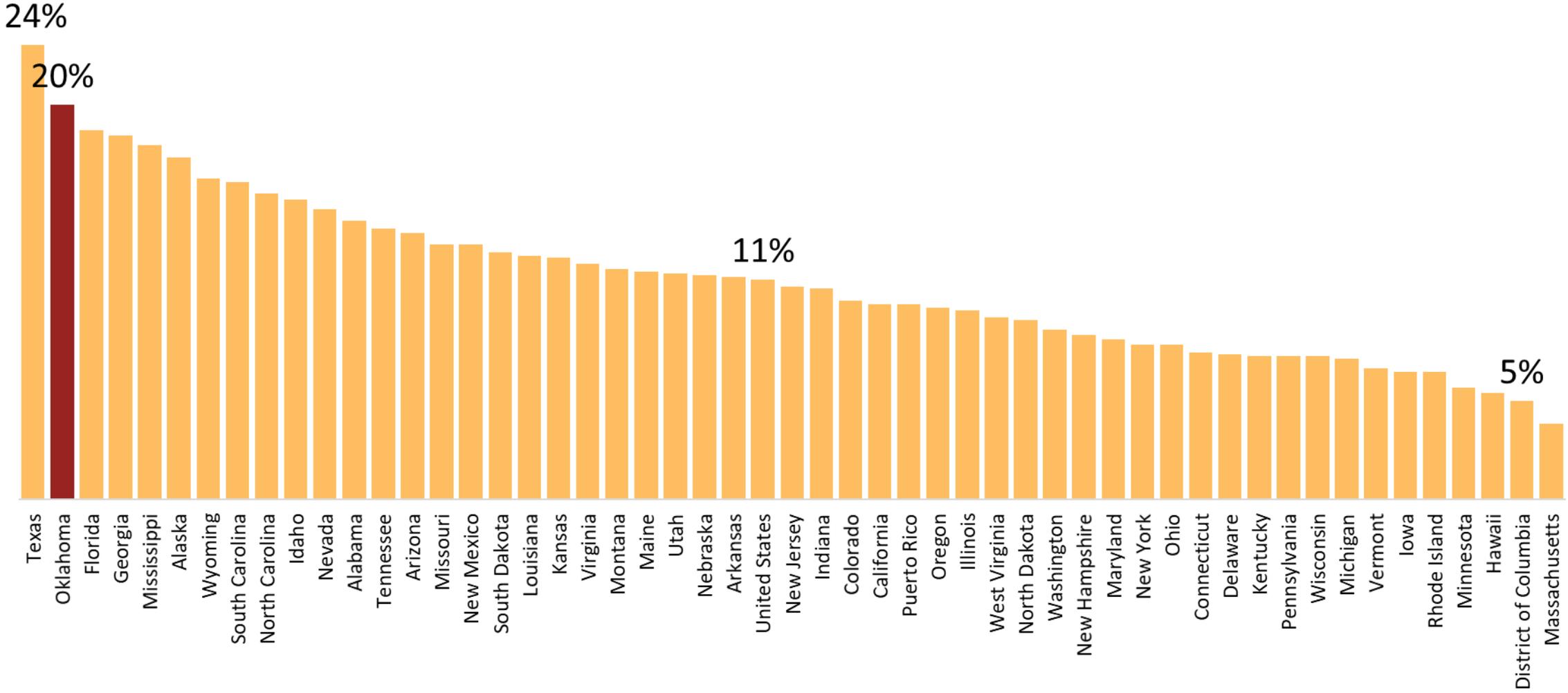
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Oklahoma has the 4th-highest child uninsured rate



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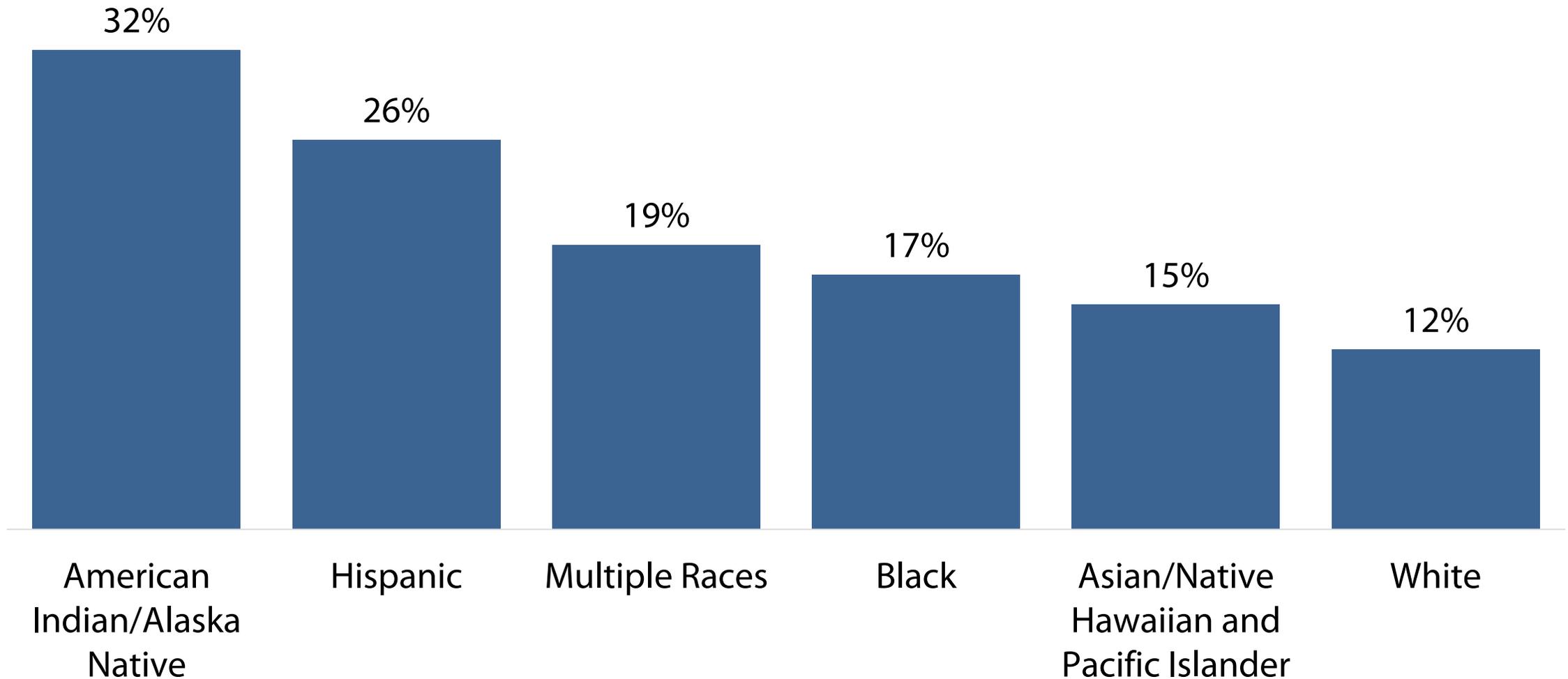
Oklahoma has the 2nd-highest uninsured rate for working-age adults



Source: Census Bureau American Community Survey One-Year Estimates, 2017



White Oklahomans have the lowest uninsured rate of measured racial and ethnic groups



Source: Kaiser Family Foundation, 2017

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Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act

Patient Protections

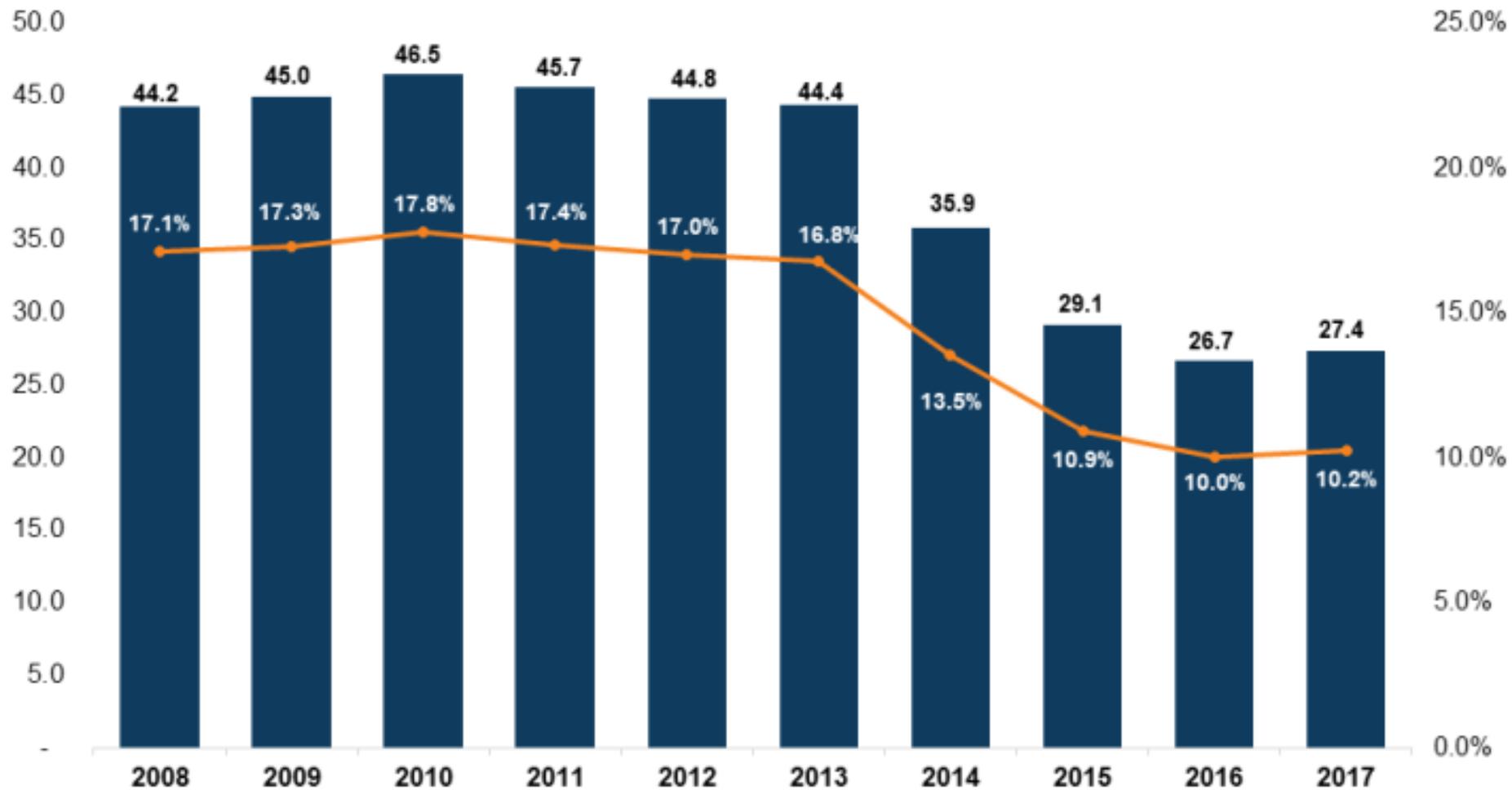
- Ended insurer discrimination against people with preexisting conditions
- Removed annual and lifetime coverage limits
- Required coverage of essential benefits

Affordable Care

- For people near poverty or slightly above: Established a health insurance marketplace with subsidized premiums
- For people at or near poverty: Gave states money to expand their Medicaid programs

Figure 1

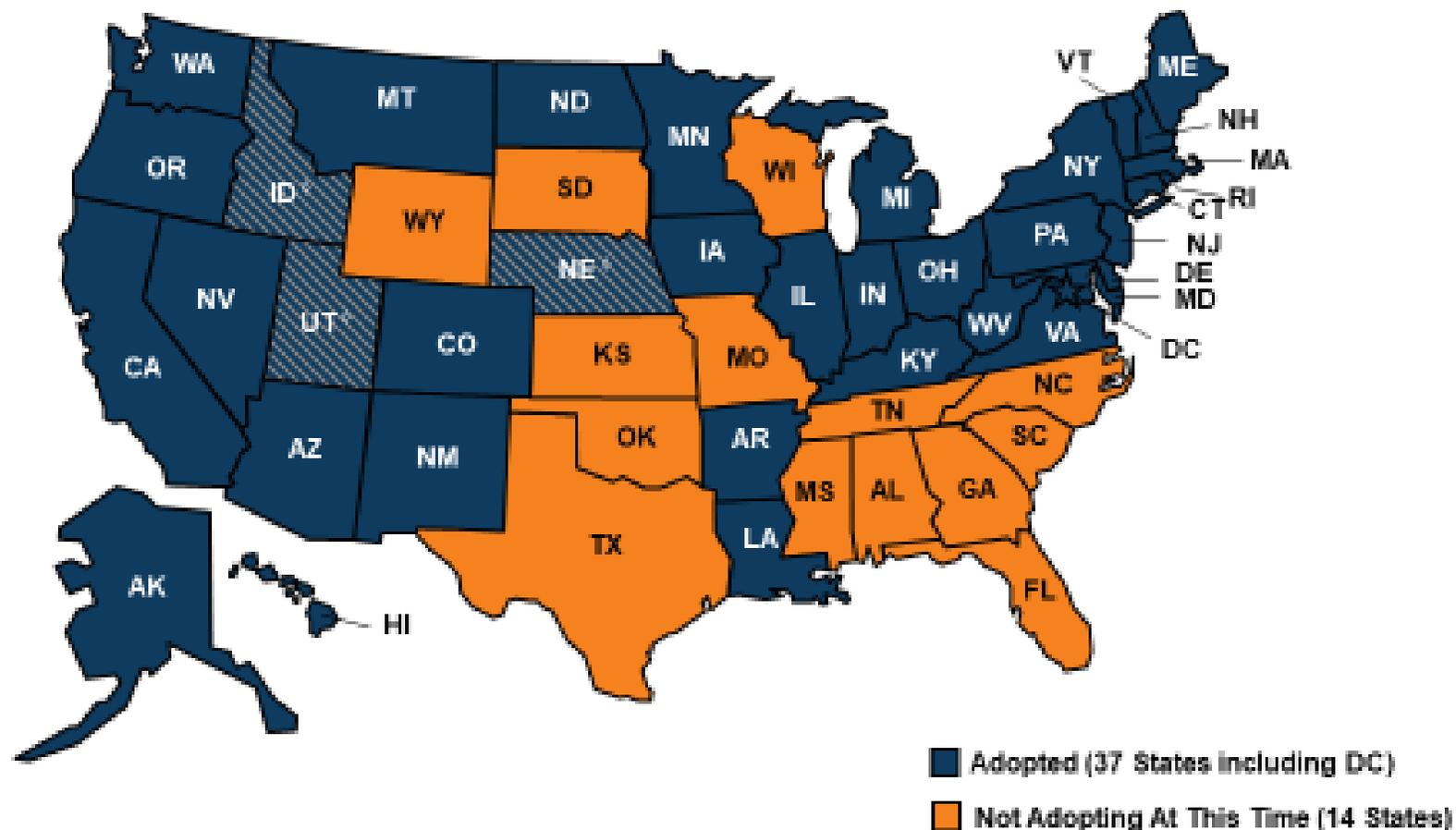
Number of Uninsured and Uninsured Rate Among the Nonelderly Population, 2008-2017



NOTE: Includes nonelderly individuals ages 0 to 64.

SOURCE: Kaiser Family Foundation analysis of 2008-2017 American Community Survey (ACS), 1-Year Estimates.

Status of State Medicaid Expansion Decisions



NOTES: Current status for each state is based on KFF tracking and analysis of state activity. *Expansion is adopted but not yet implemented in ID, NE, and UT. (See link below for additional state-specific notes).

SOURCE: "Status of State Action on the Medicaid Expansion Decision," KFF State Health Facts, updated May 13, 2019.

<https://www.kff.org/health-reform/state-indicator/state-activity-around-expanding-medicaid-under-the-affordable-care-act/>

NO MEDICAID COVERAGE



MARKETPLACE COVERAGE

CHILDLESS WORKERS IN LOW WAGE JOBS DON'T HAVE ACCESS TO HEALTH COVERAGE



TO QUALIFY FOR
MARKETPLACE COVERAGE:

A childless worker in OK
must make **more than**
\$12,490 a year

(from 100% of the federal
poverty level and up)



MEDICAID COVERAGE



TO QUALIFY FOR MEDICAID IN OK:

A single parent with 2 kids
must make **less than**
\$9,599 a year

(up to 45% of the federal
poverty level)



MARKETPLACE COVERAGE



TO QUALIFY FOR MARKETPLACE COVERAGE:

A single parent with 2 kids
must make **more than**
\$21,330 a year

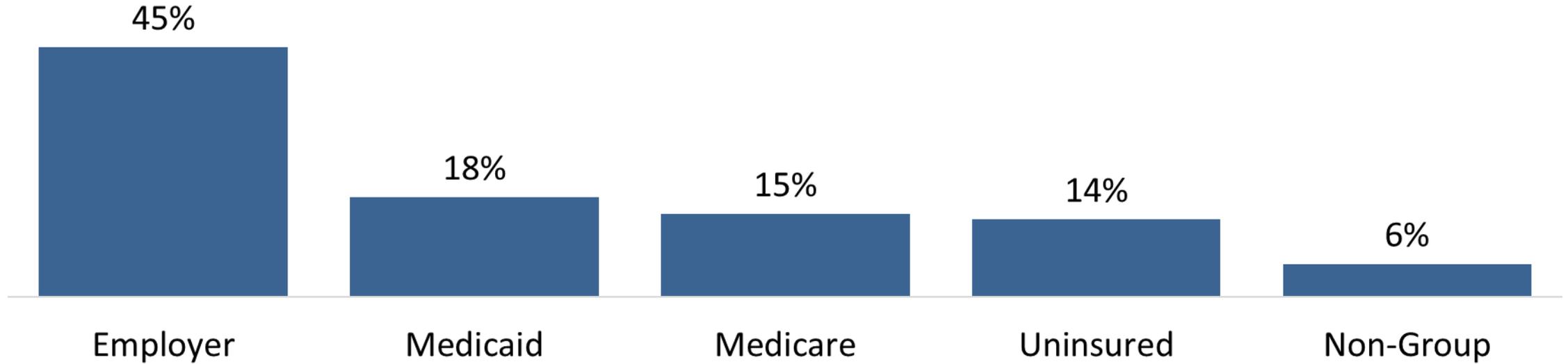
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**OKLAHOMA PARENTS IN
LOW WAGE JOBS
DON'T HAVE ACCESS TO
HEALTH COVERAGE**



Nearly half of all Oklahomans get their insurance through an employer



Mostly moderate- and high-income Oklahomans



Low-income children, elderly adults, people with disabilities; some very low-income parents



Elderly adults; some people with disabilities



Low-income children, parents, working-age adults; some noncitizens; some higher-income people



Working-age adults with incomes slightly above the poverty level



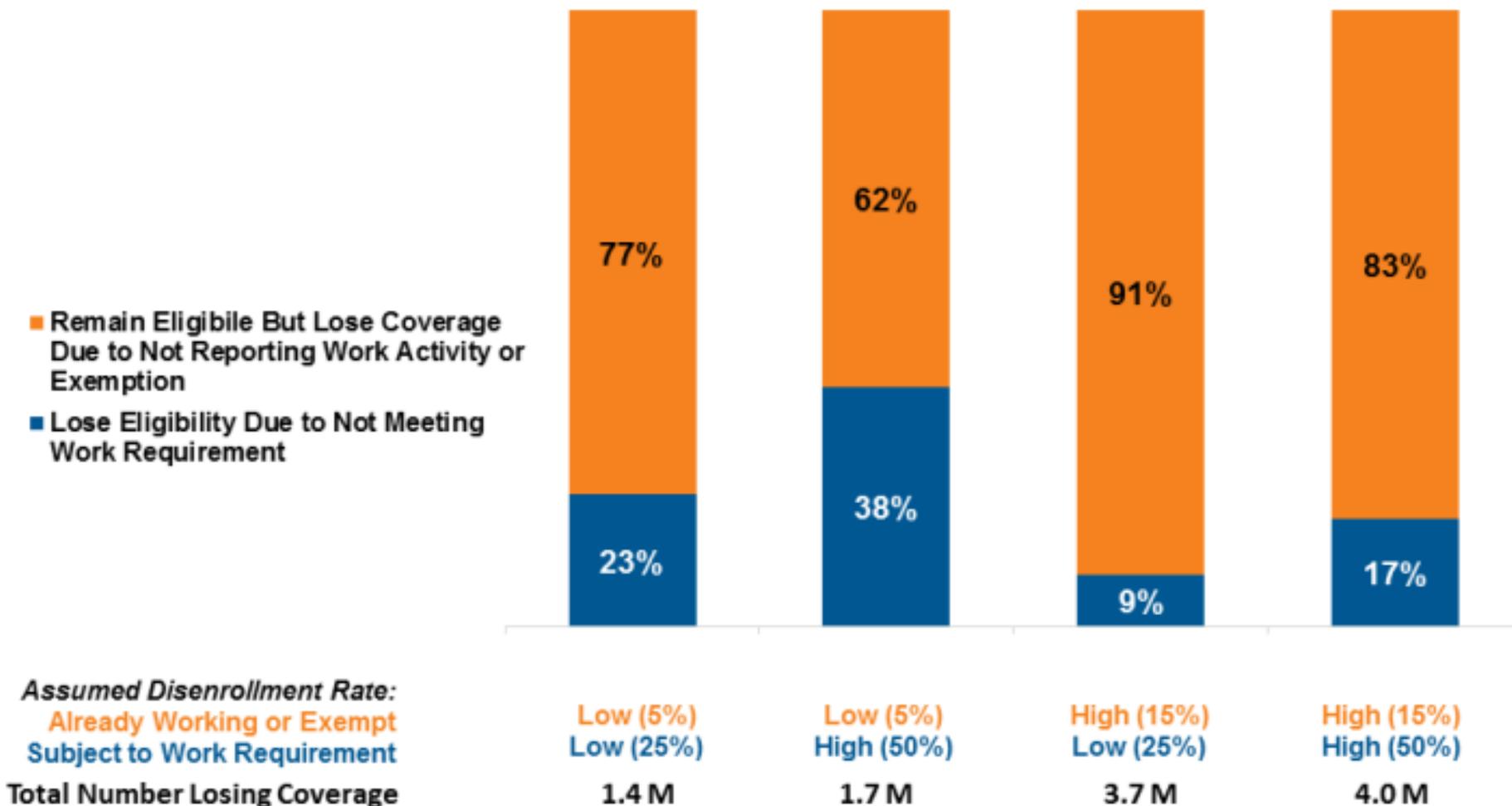
Health policy erosion

- Individual market:
 - *Slashed outreach funding*: making it harder for people to understand if they qualify and what their options are
 - *Shortened enrollment period*: less time to understand and make a decision
 - *Junk coverage*: increased access to “health insurance lite” without needed consumer protections
- Medicaid:
 - *Changes to structure and financing*: encouraging states to try capped enrollment, block grant-like waivers
 - *Bureaucratic barriers to care*: work reporting requirements, premiums, health savings accounts, etc.



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Medicaid Disenrollment Due to Work Requirements under Different Scenarios



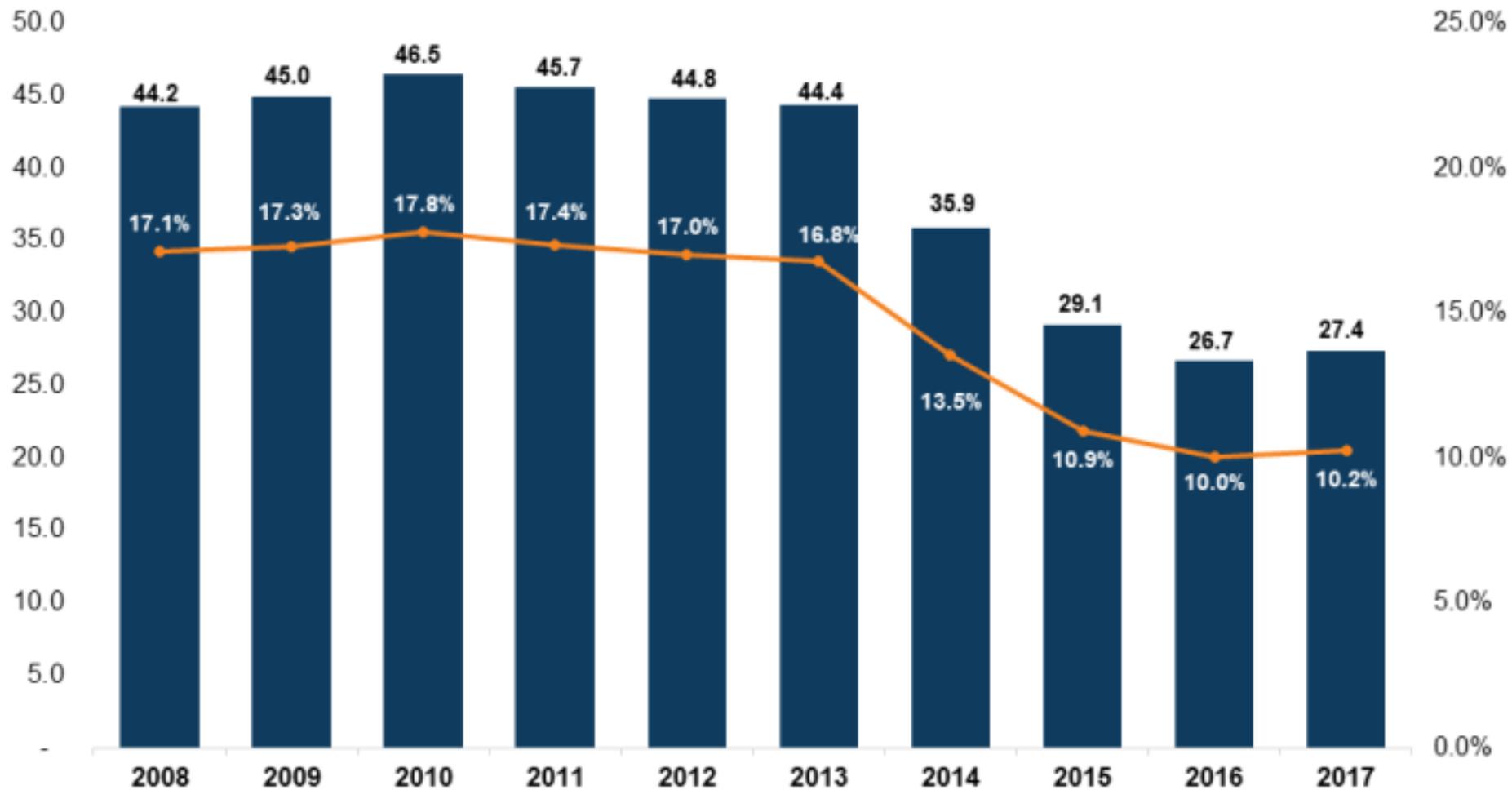
Assumed Disenrollment Rate:
Already Working or Exempt
Subject to Work Requirement

Total Number Losing Coverage

Note: Components may not sum to totals due to rounding.
Source: Kaiser Family Foundation analysis

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The Trump administration has been steadily rolling back sections of the Affordable Care Act, prompting states to either buttress or countermand the changes



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Maine Voters Approve Medicaid Expansion, a Rebuke of Gov. LePage

150,000 more Utahns poised to

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[at a party]

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GUYS REGISTERED TO VOTE?

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28.8K Retweets **109K** Likes



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