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2023-2026

Community Health Assessment Report

Appendix A

Indicator Categories

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- Crime/Violence
- COVID-19
- Community Conversations

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How Did We Collect The Information?

Health Status Assessment	Collection of existing data from a variety of sources (US Census, MDHHS, County Health Rankings, Kids County Data, MiPHY Survey, MiBRFSS, MI School Data Dashboard)
Community Themes and Strengths Assessment	Community Health Survey Community Conversations
Forces of Change Assessment	Looking at what factors could occur that could affect our community's health
Local Public Health Systems Assessment	Assessing public health organizations strengths and weaknesses in the 10 essential public health services

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Community Themes and Strengths Assessment

Community Survey Tool 2022

Total Respondents = 1,577

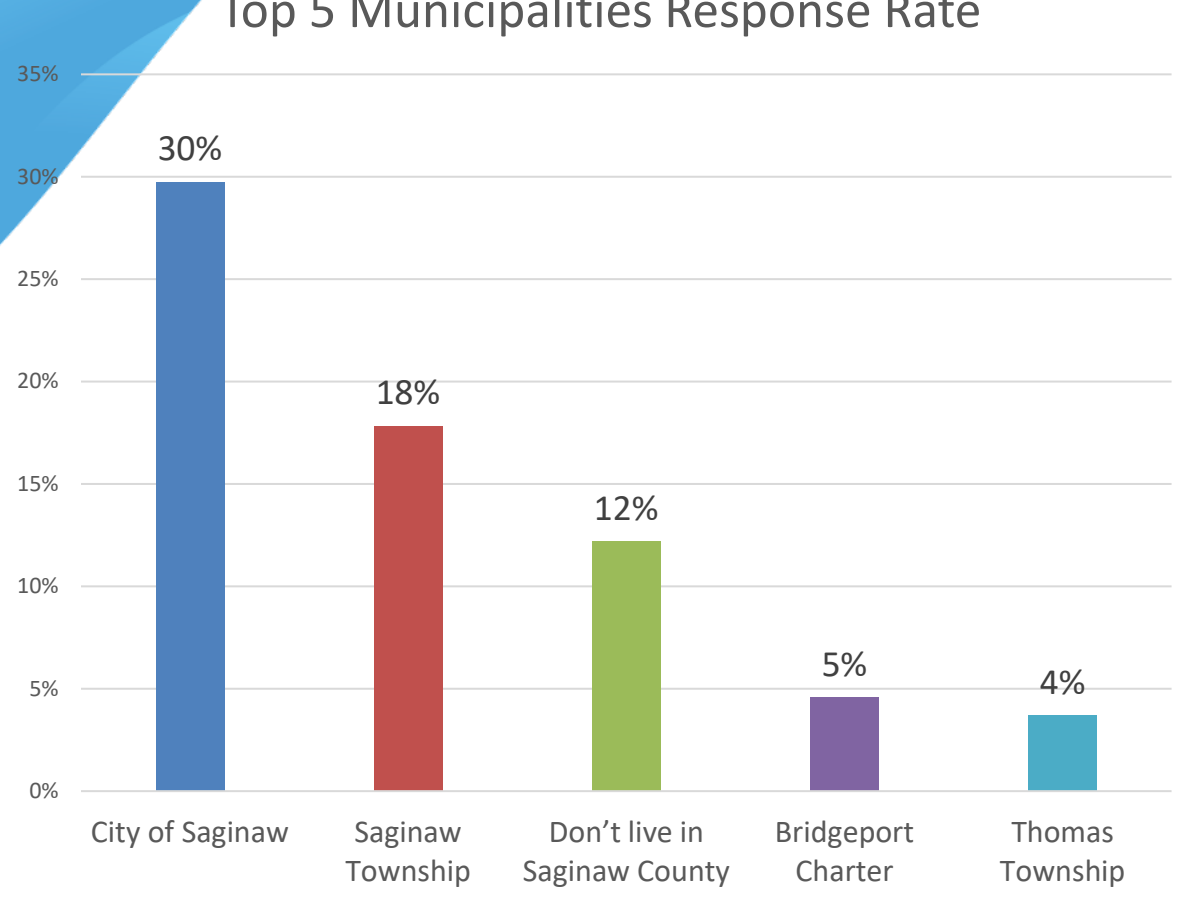
Who Took The Survey?

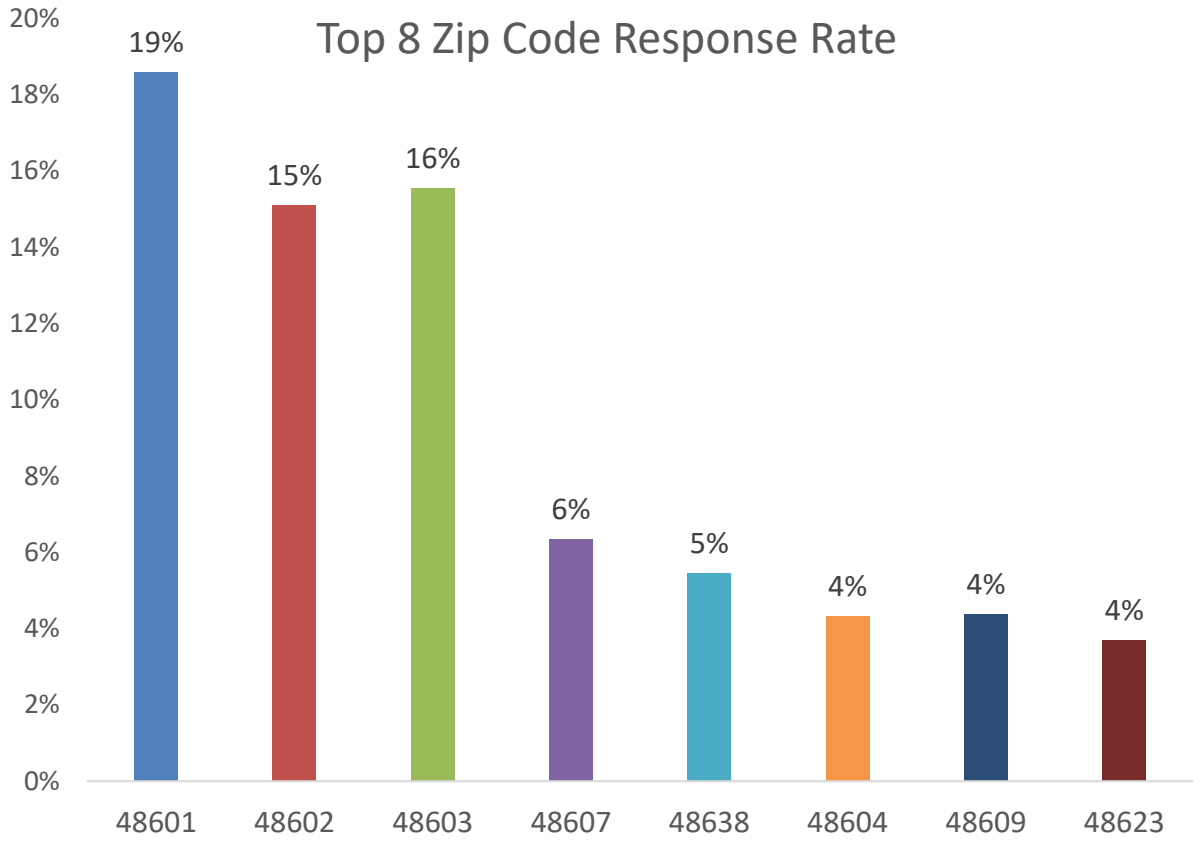
1,577 Surveys Completed

45% Work in Saginaw Co.

50% Live in Saginaw Co.

45% Attend School in Saginaw Co.





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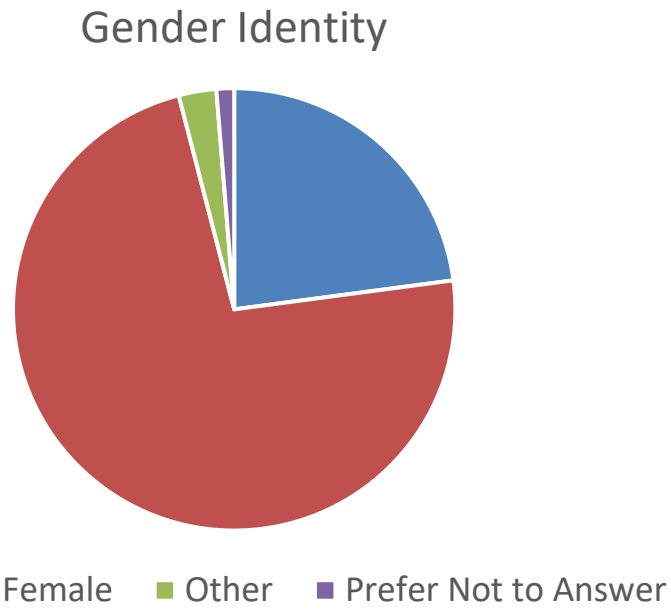
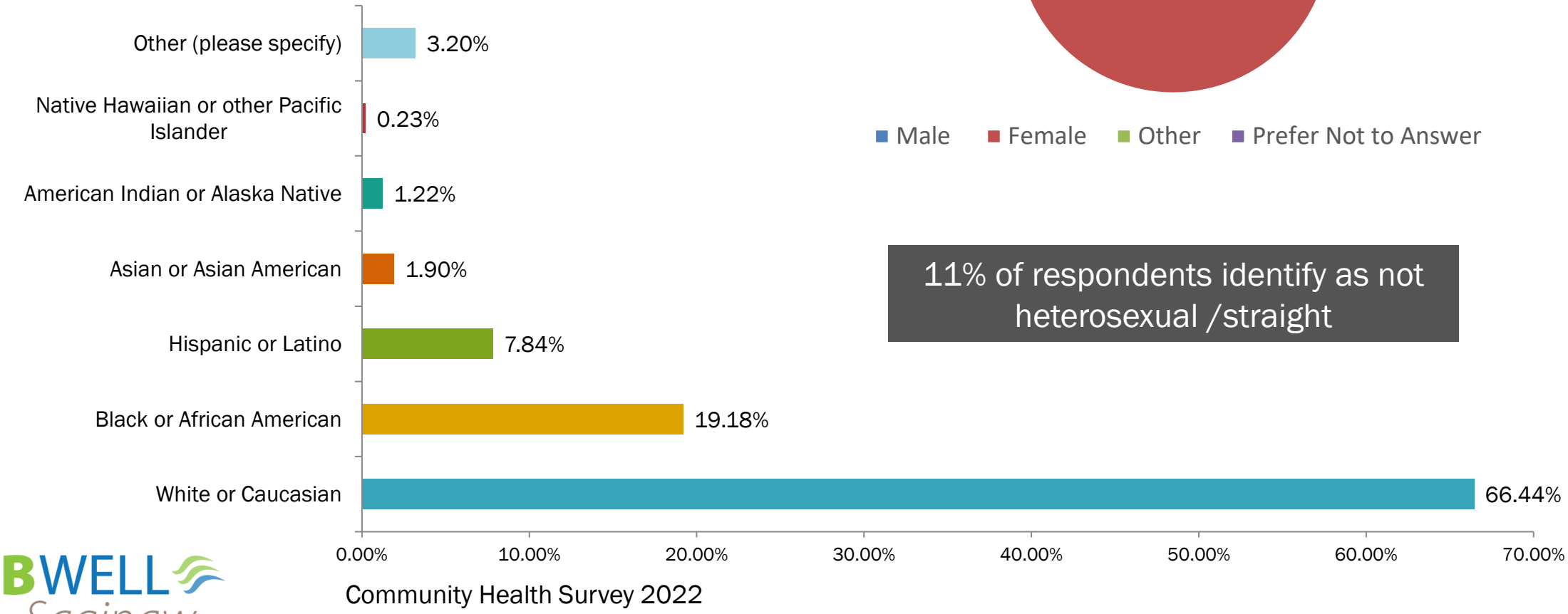


What is your race?



11% of respondents identify as not heterosexual /straight

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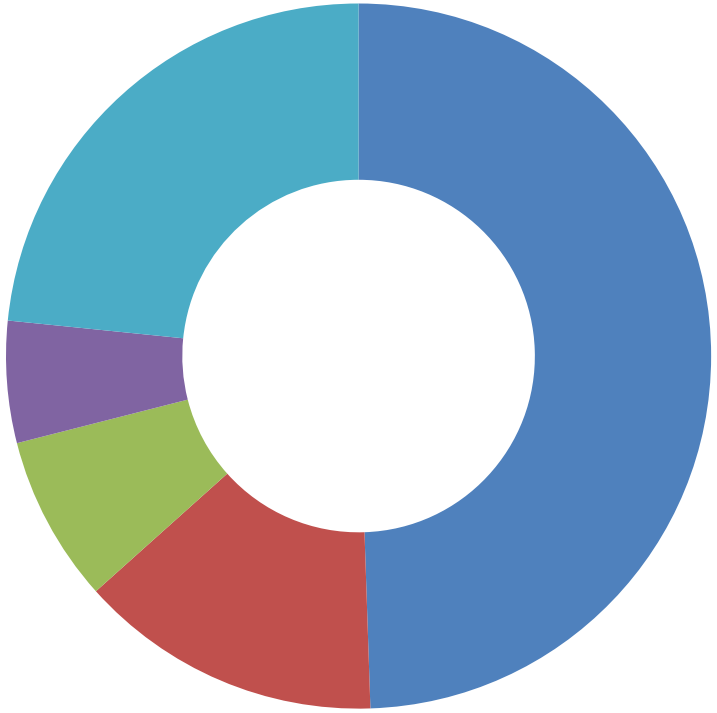
Who Took the Survey?

62% of respondents had a college degree or higher.

What is your current marital status?



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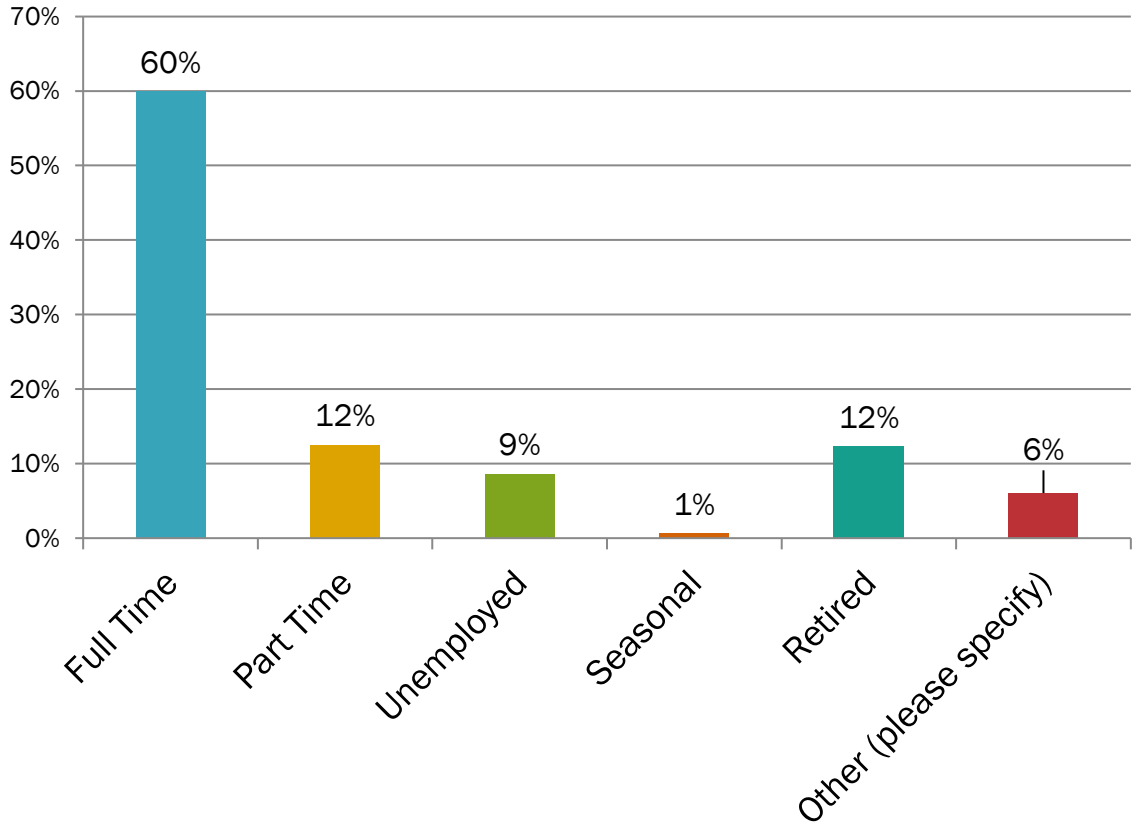

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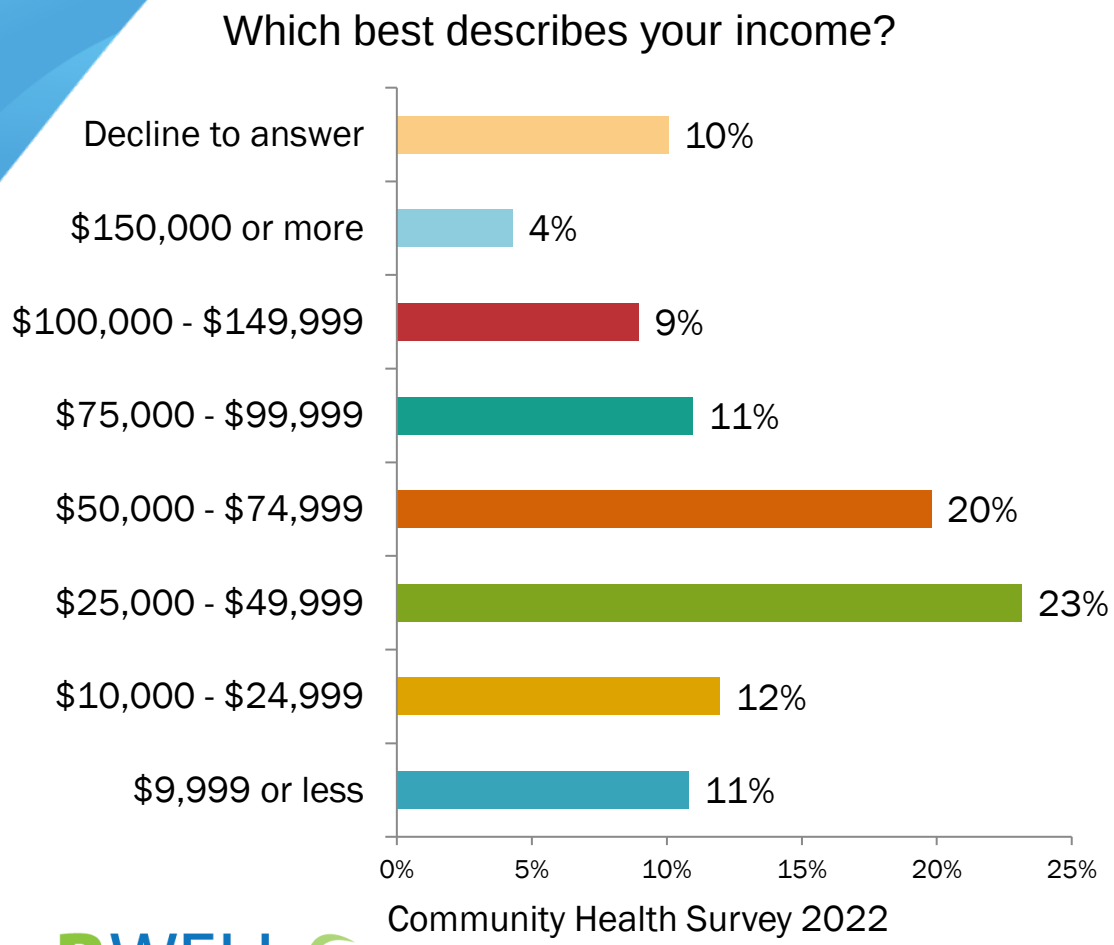

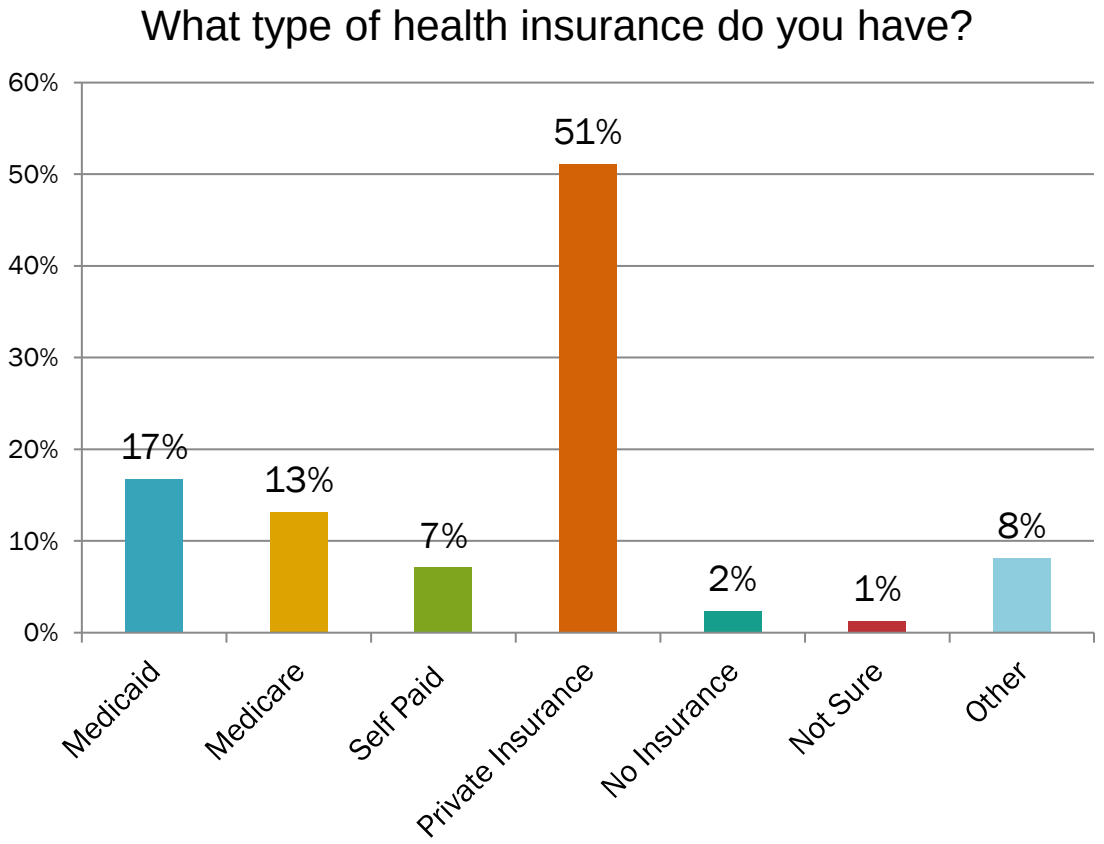

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Demographic Information

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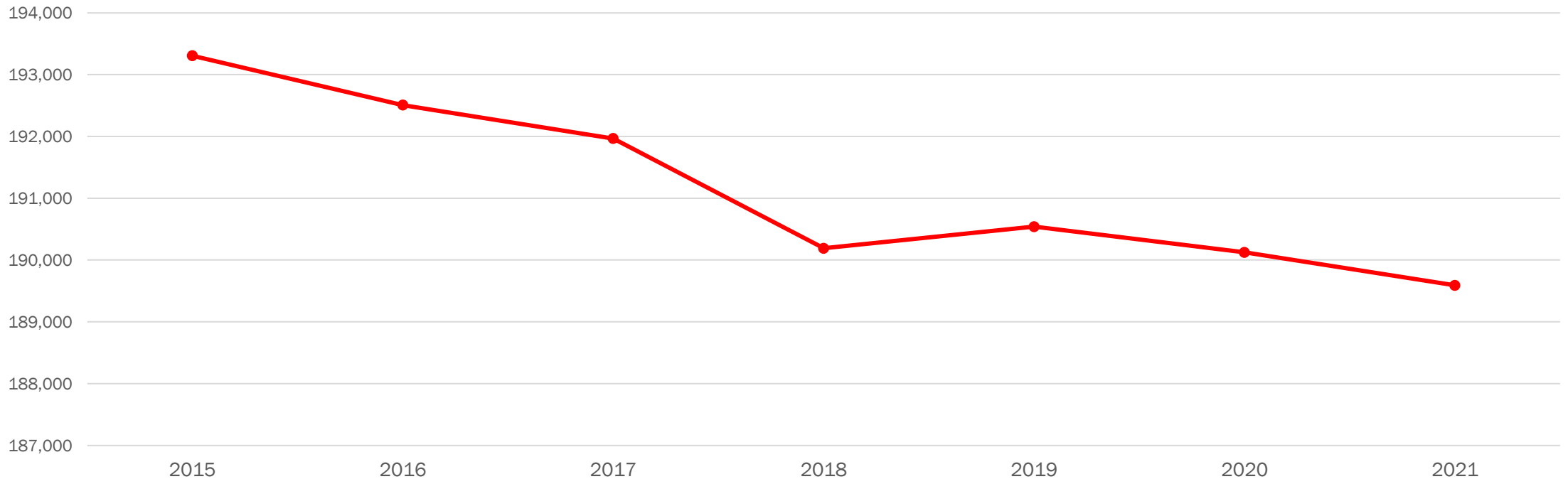
Saginaw County Population

2 % Decline in Population 2015-2021



MDHHS Population Trends

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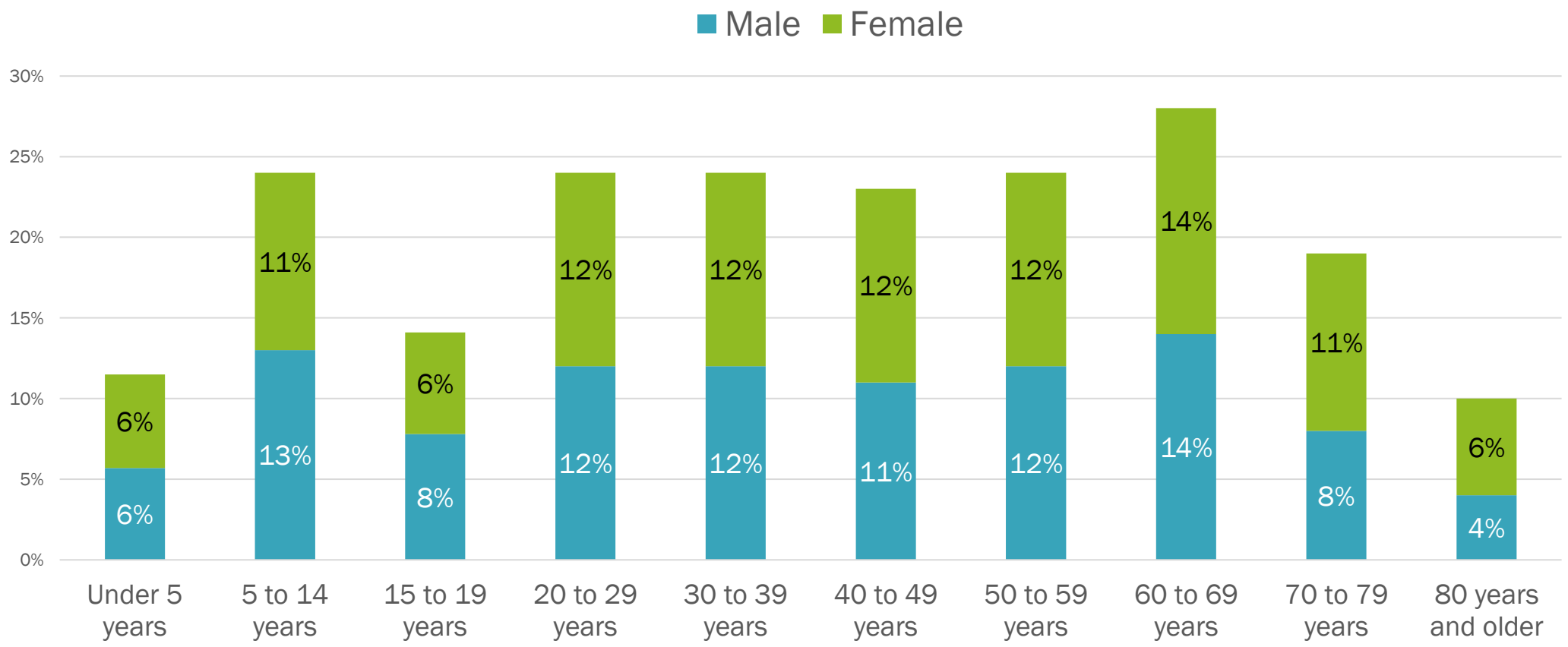
Population by Age and Gender - 2021



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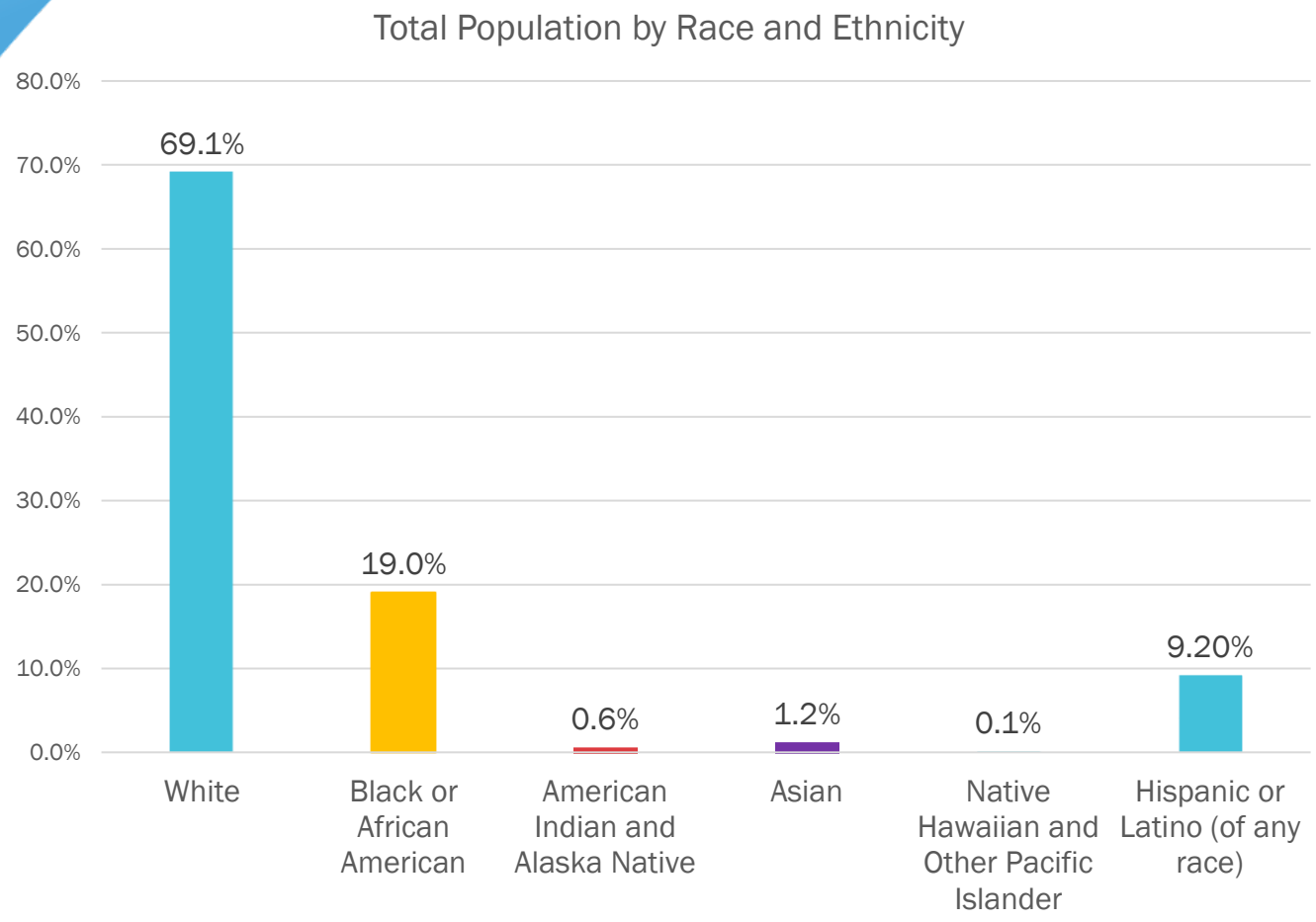
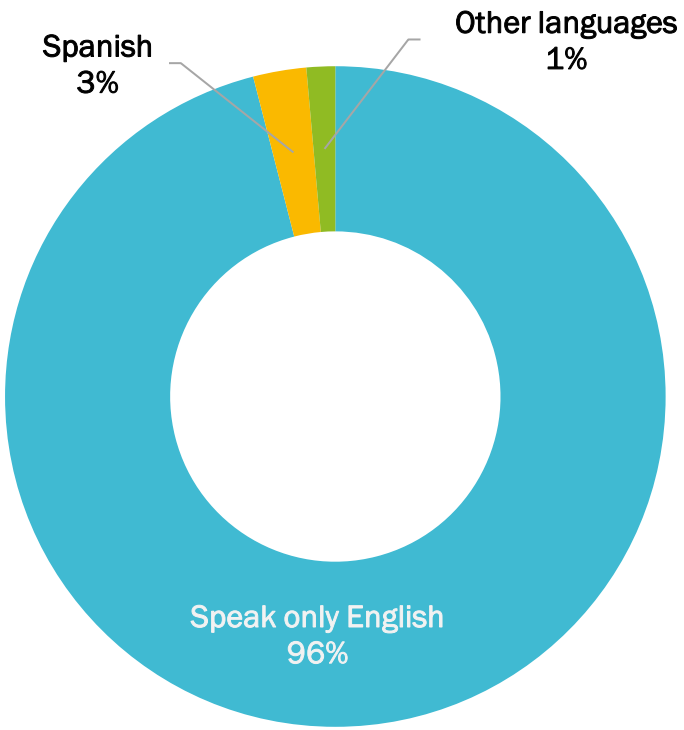
Percent Population by Race & Ethnicity - 2021





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Residential Segregation - 2022

Racial/ethnic residential segregation refers to **the degree to which two or more groups live separately from one another in a geographic area.** The index of dissimilarity is a demographic measure of the evenness with which two groups (Black and white residents, in this case) are distributed across the component geographic areas (census tracts, in this case) that make up a larger area (counties, in this case).

66	59
Black/White	Non-White/White

County Health Rankings - 2022

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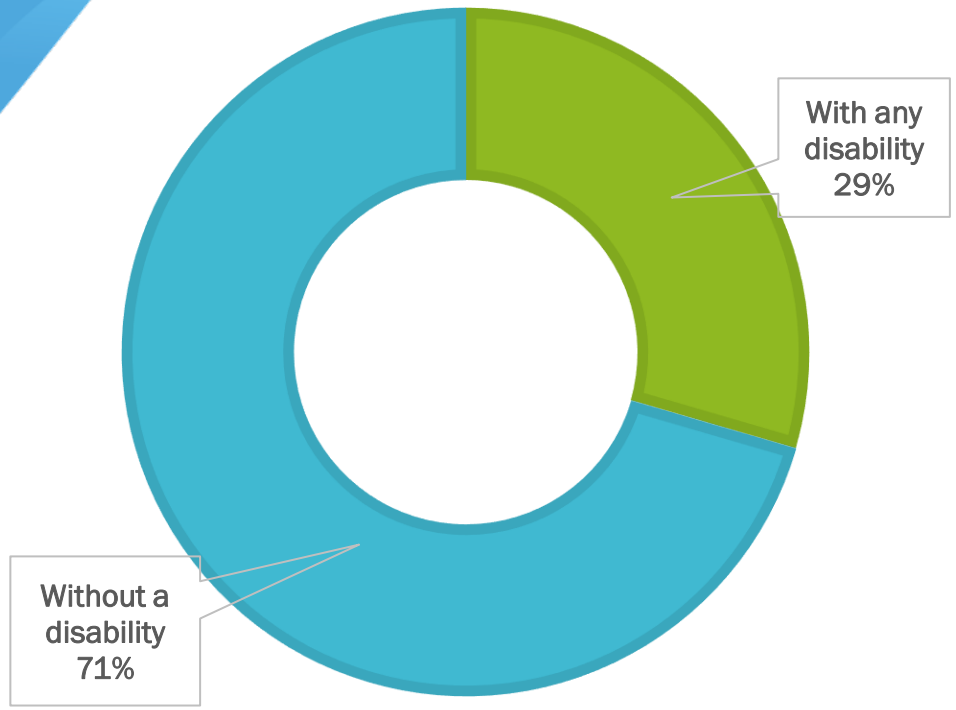
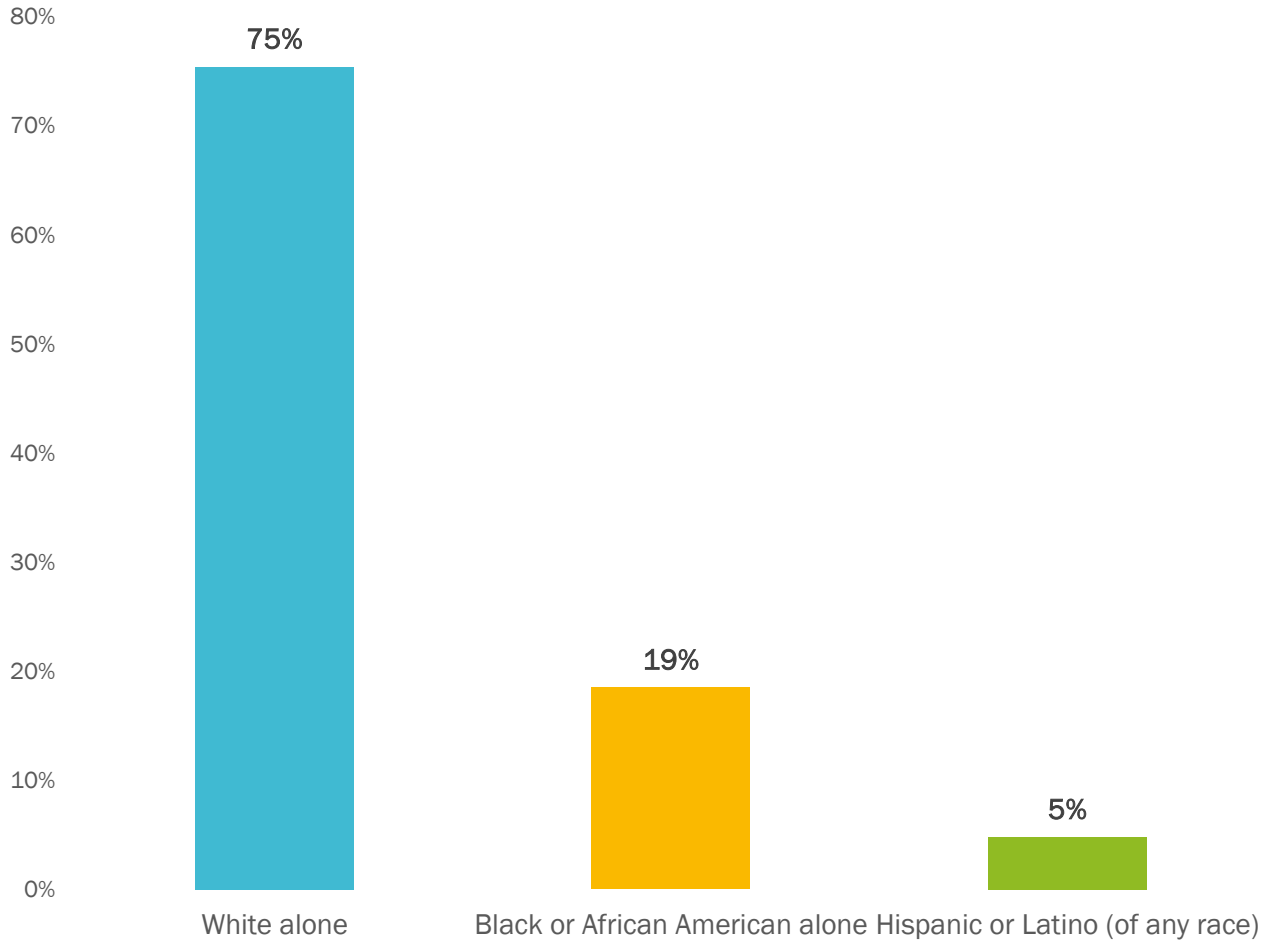
Veterans in Saginaw County, 2021





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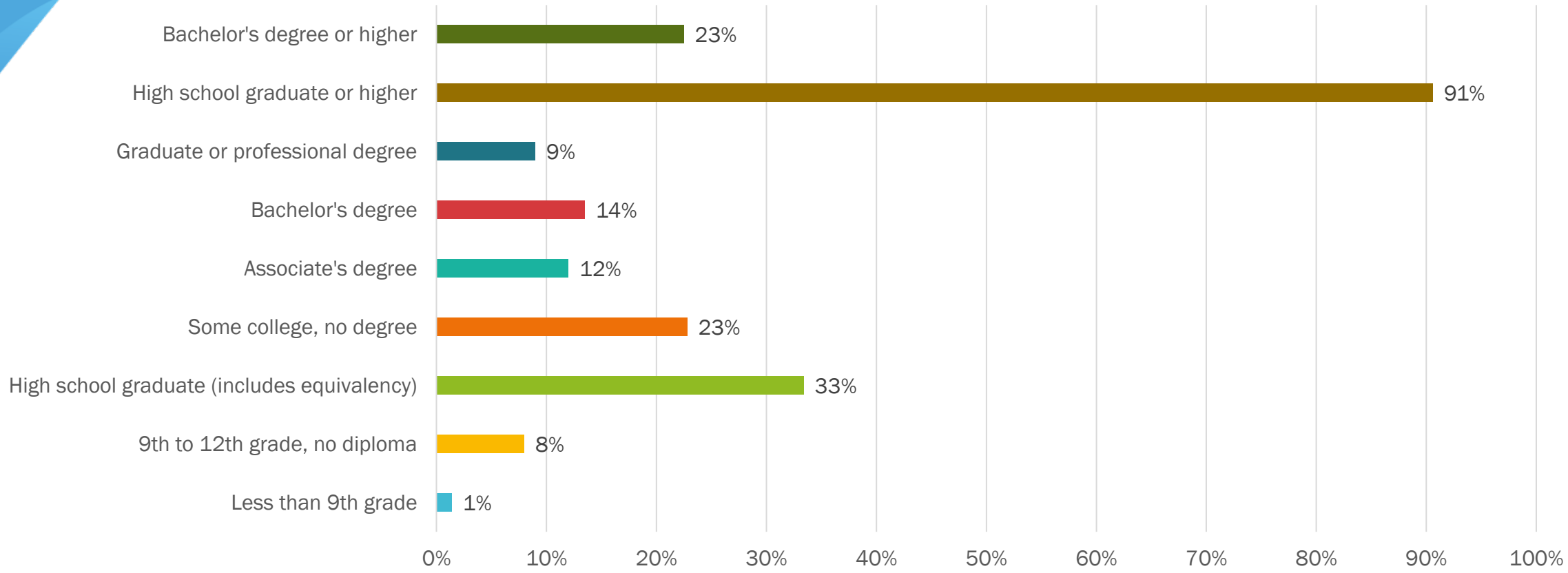
Education

Educational Attainment 2021

Refers to the highest level of education that an individual has completed.



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3rd Grade ELA and Math Proficiency

2021-2022 School Year

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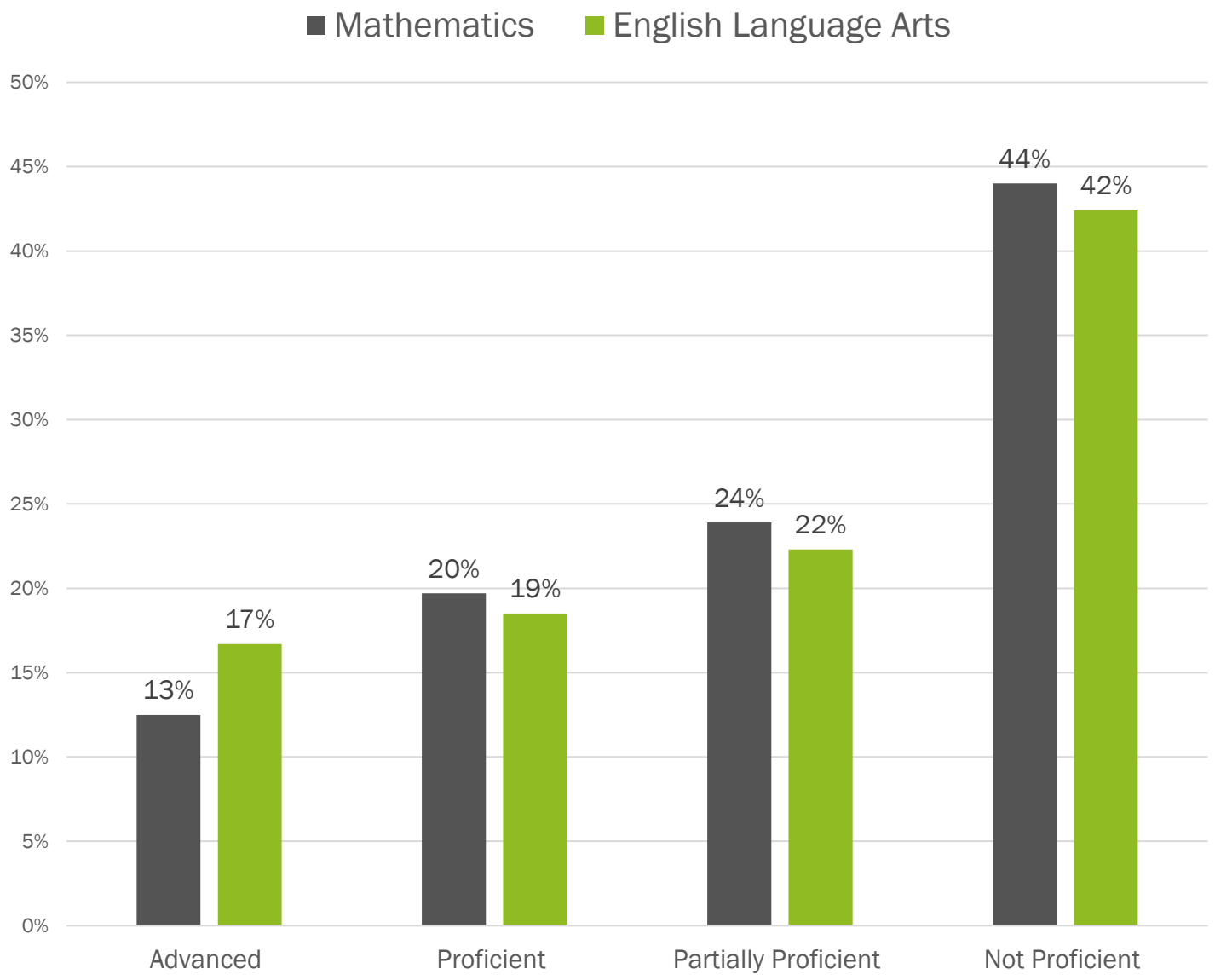
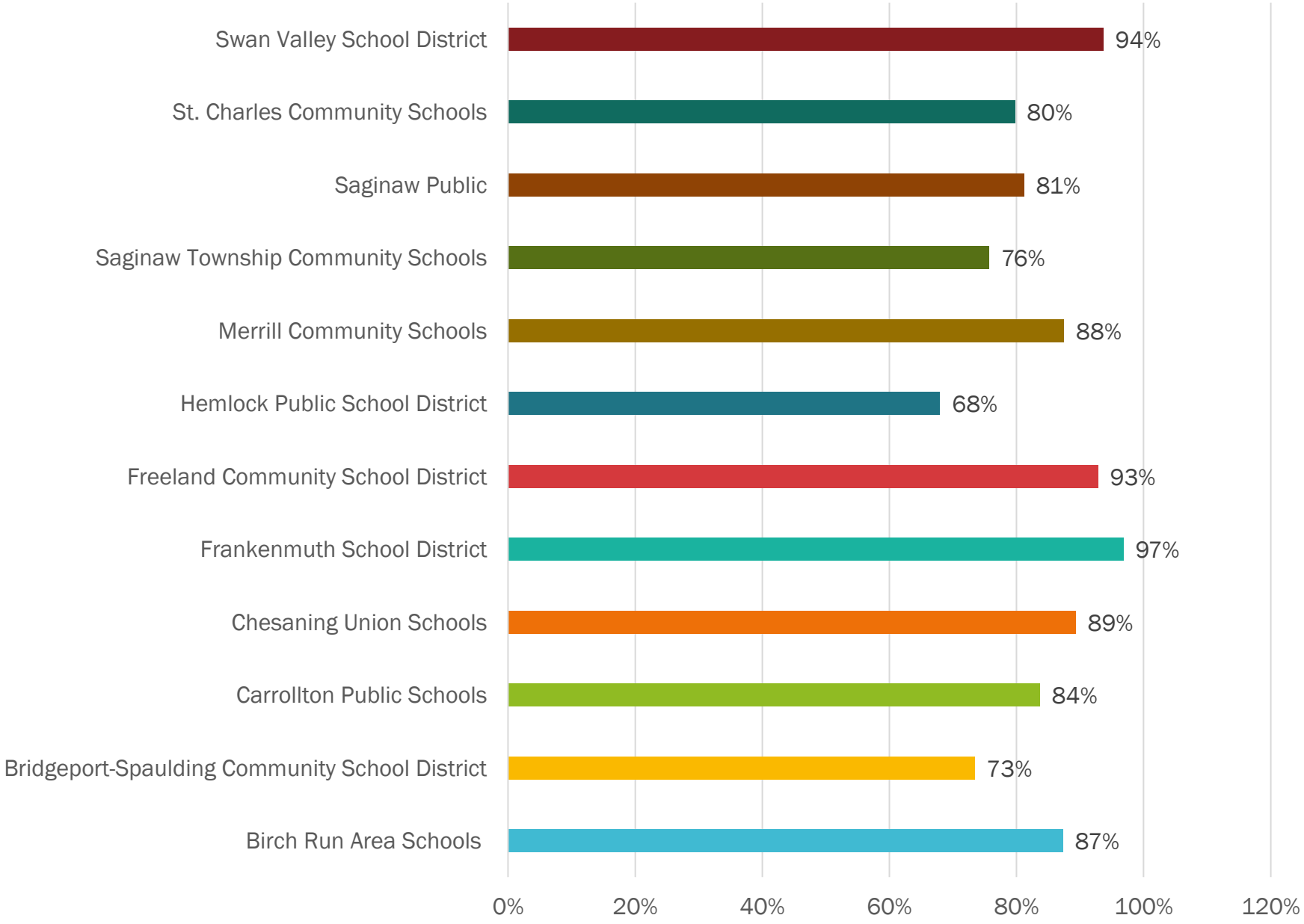


MI School Data.

Graduation Rate – Saginaw CO. 2020-2021



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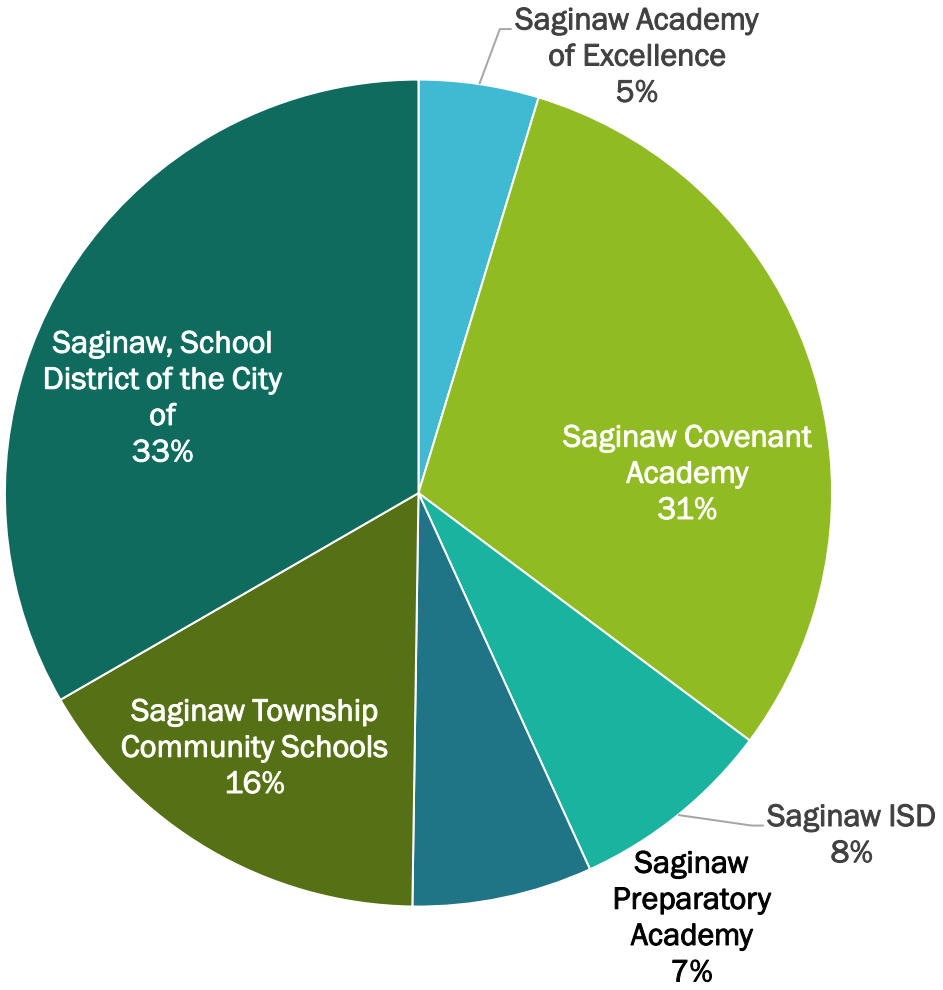
Homeless Enrollment School 2021-2022



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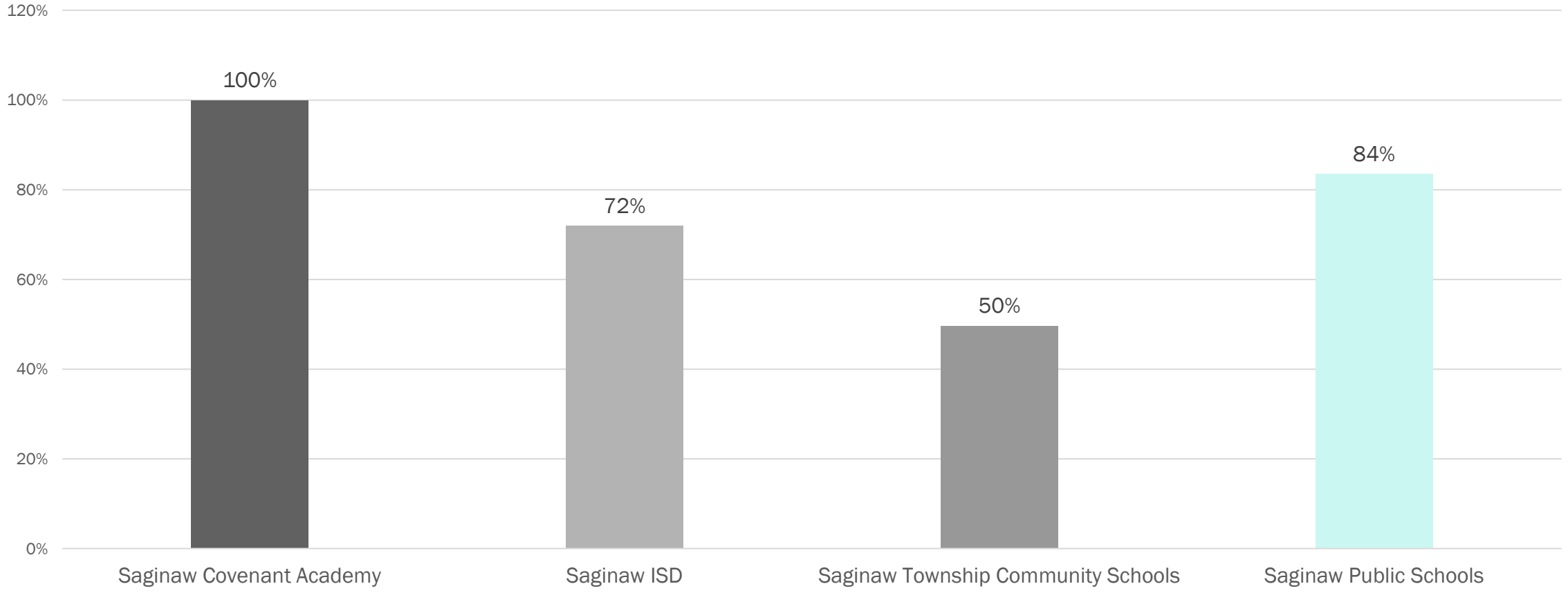
Percent of Economically Disadvantaged Students, 2021-2022



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Employment

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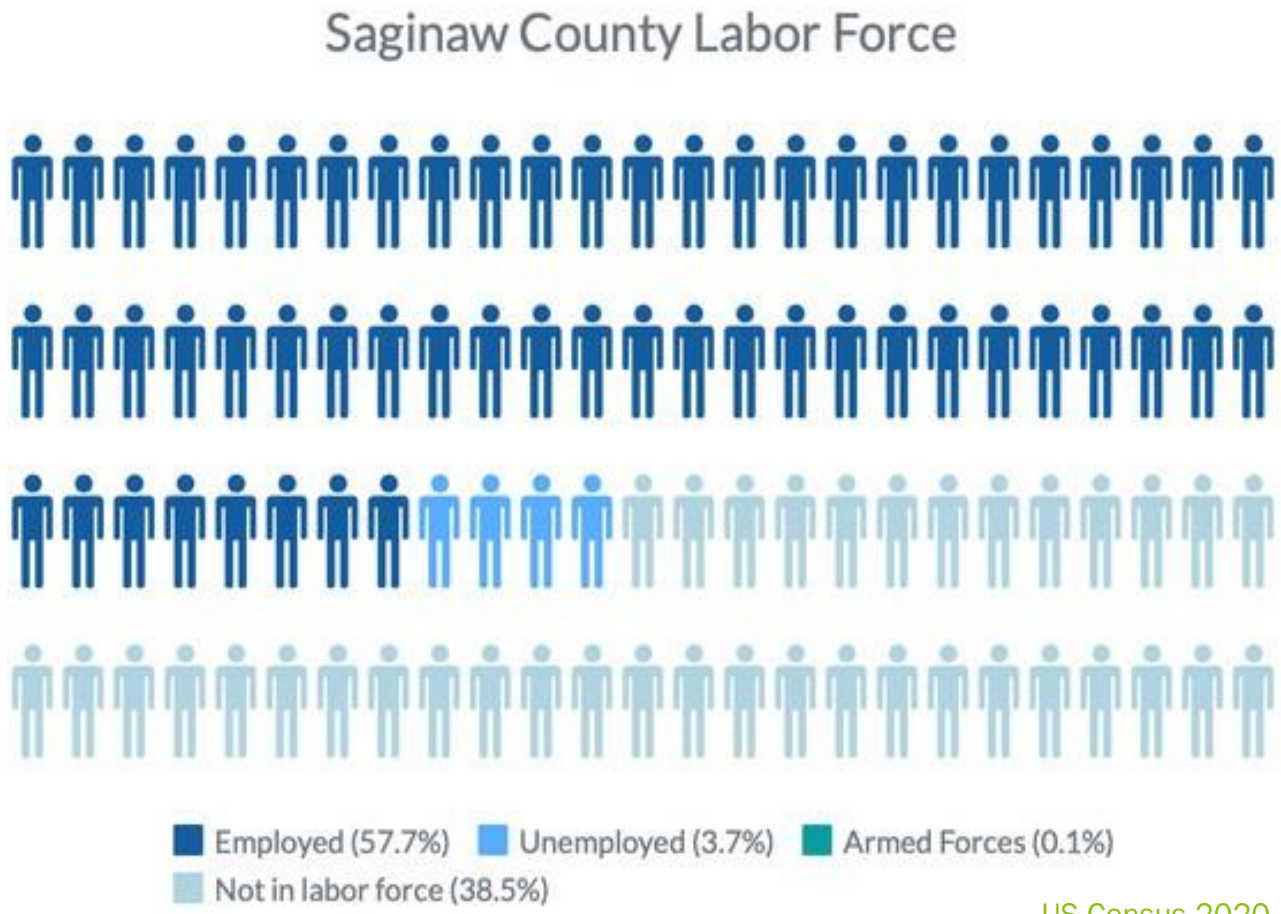
Saginaw County Labor Force - 2020



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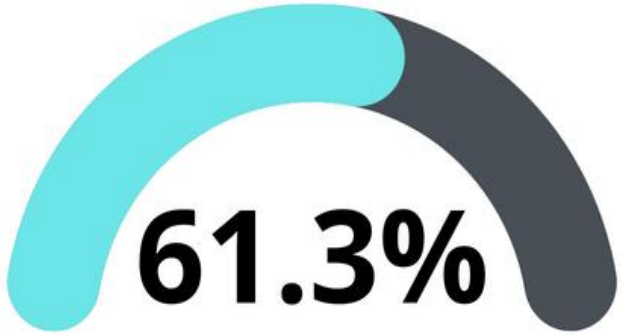
Percentage of people who work full time year-round in Saginaw County



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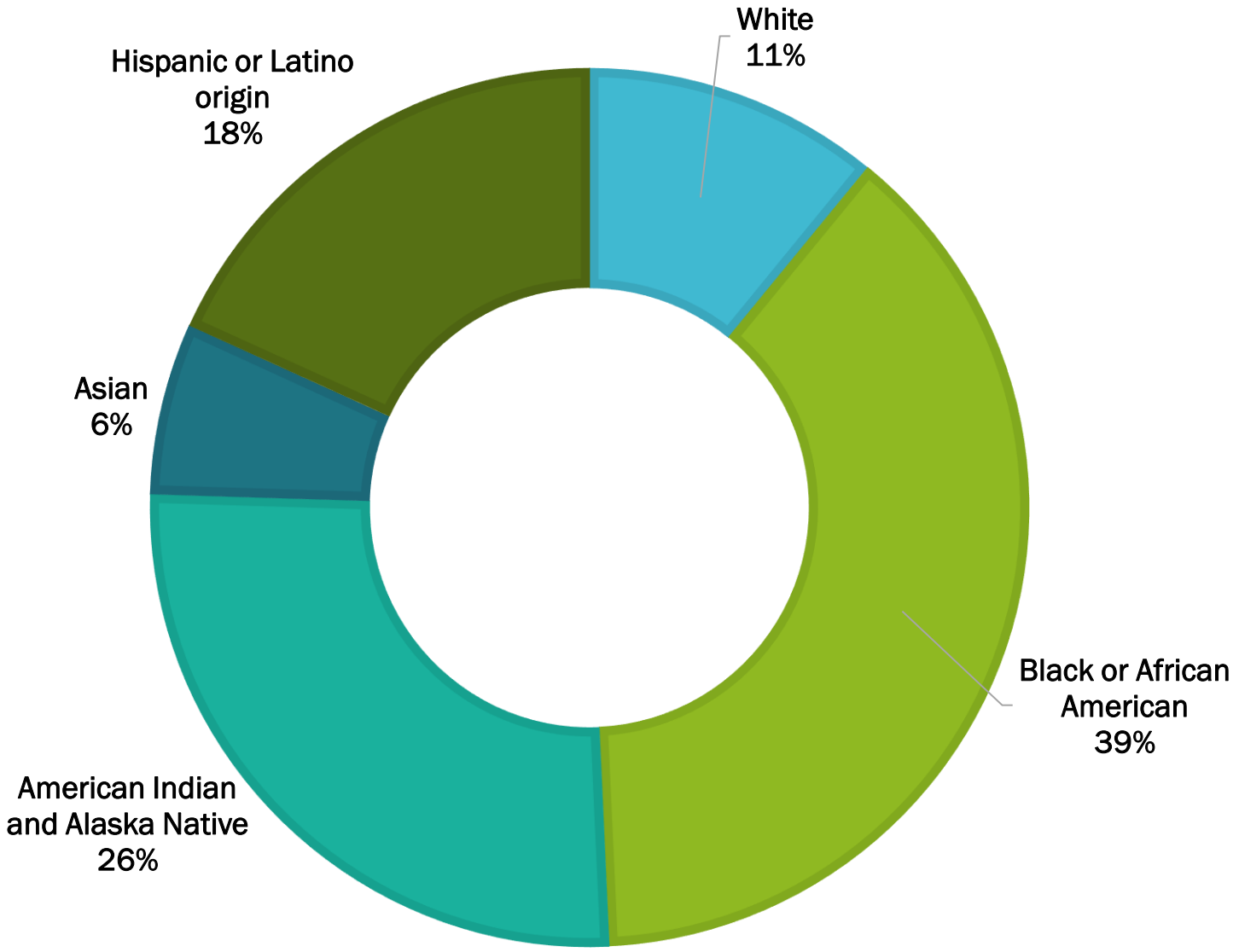
Unemployment by Race - 2020



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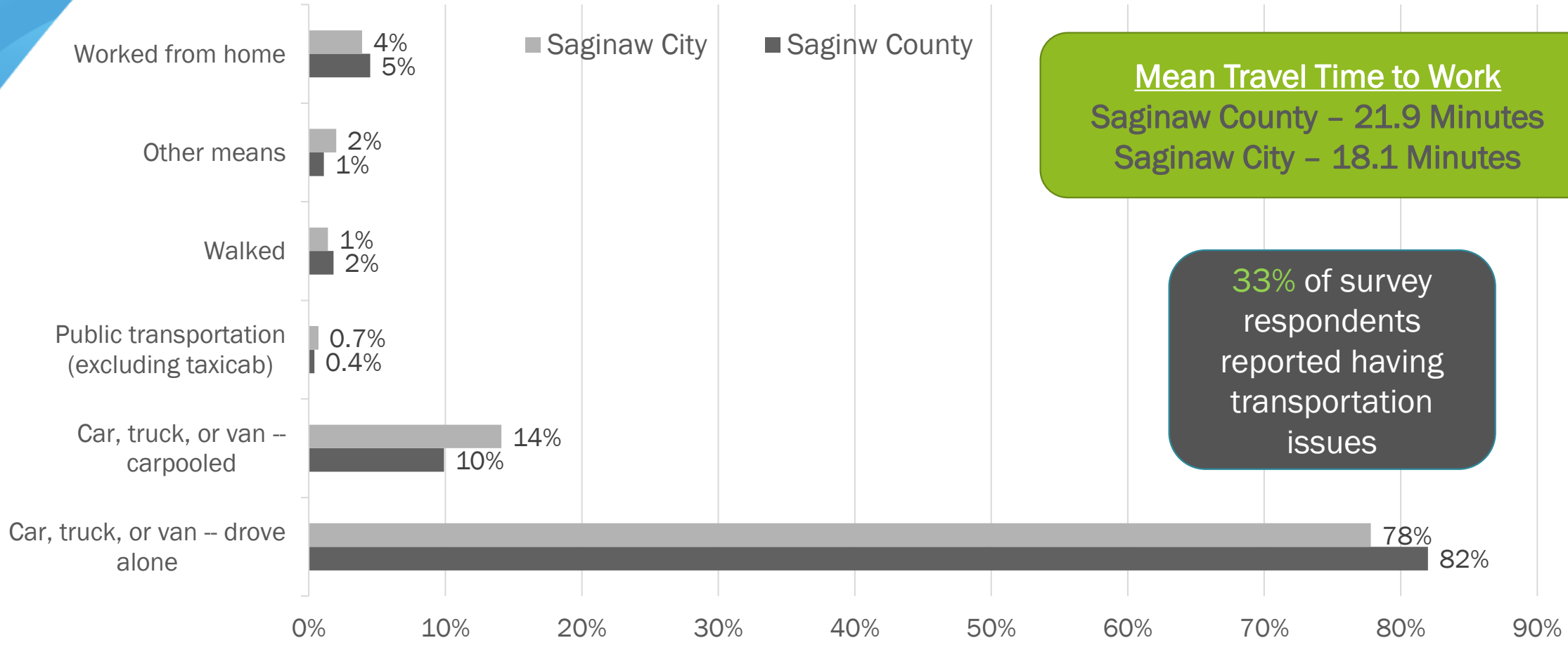
Commute to Work- 2020



Mean Travel Time to Work
Saginaw County – 21.9 Minutes
Saginaw City – 18.1 Minutes

33% of survey respondents reported having transportation issues

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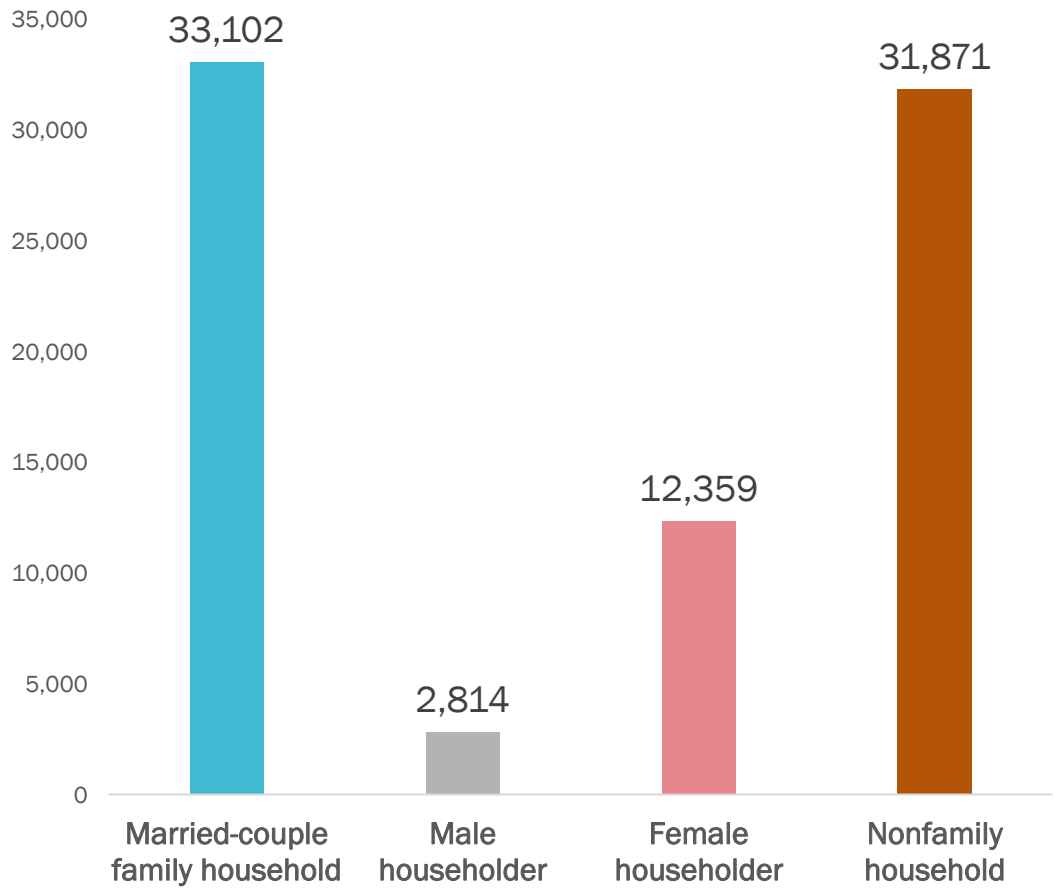
US Census 2020

Housing

Total Households- 2021



US Census 2020

Married Couple

- **Owner Occupied – 89%**
- Renter Occupied – 11%

Male Householder

- **Owner Occupied – 66%**
- Renter Occupied – 35%

Female Householder

- Owner Occupied – 47%
- **Renter Occupied – 53%**

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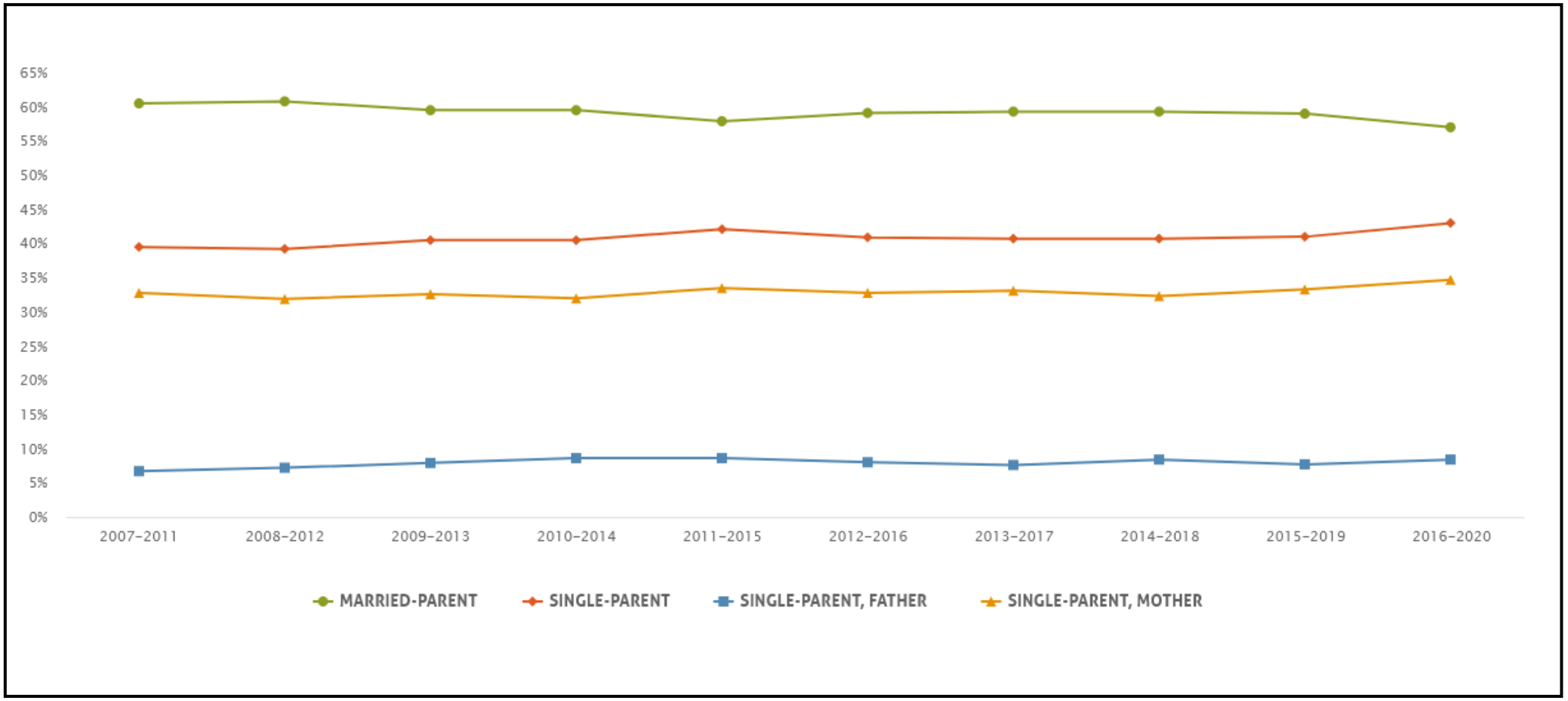
Children Living in Single Parent Household



Kids Count Data Center

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Homeless Rate in Saginaw County - 2020

22.6 per 10,000 People

Percent Change in Homelessness between 2007-2020

Total Homeless Population:

Sheltered Population:

Unsheltered population:

National Alliance to End Homelessness

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Housing Numbers 2021

Saginaw has 86,095 Housing Units in the County

➞ 8,100 are vacant

6,805 (9%) households have no vehicle

70,288 households have a computer ➞ 4,462 ***do not*** have broadband

14% of households in Saginaw are experiencing overcrowding (1%), high housing cost (13%), and lack of kitchen facilities or lack of plumbing facilities (1%).

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Income and Poverty

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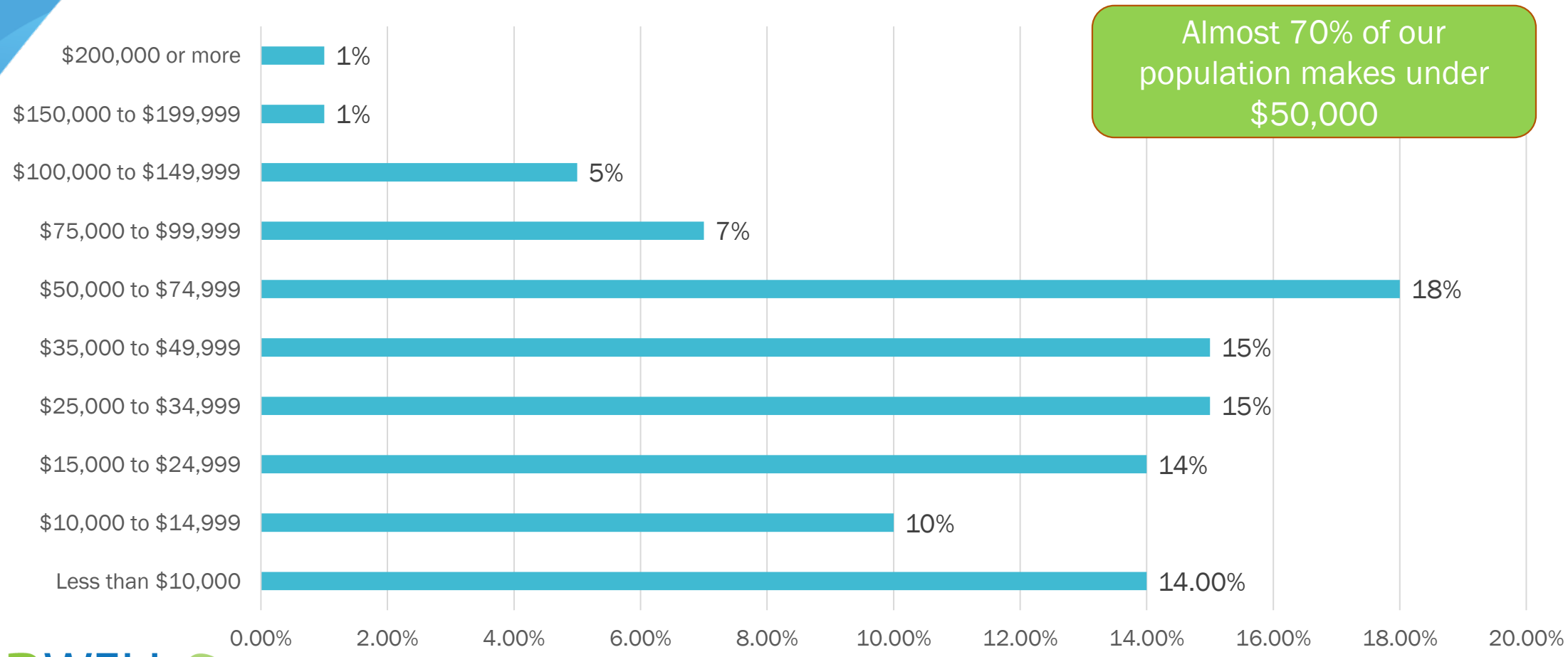
Household Income - 2021



Almost 70% of our population makes under $50,000

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US Census 2021

Poverty in Saginaw County – 2021

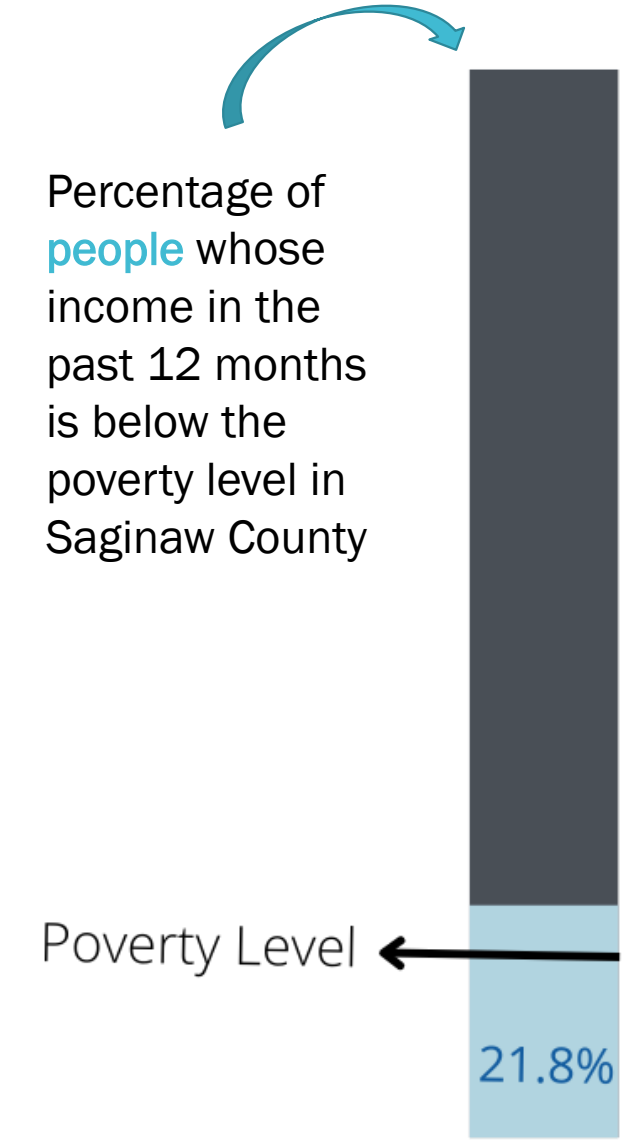
ALICE Population - 43%

Married - 7.6%

Female Single Parent - 42.3%

Households with children and females as the head of house experience the highest level of poverty

Percentage of people whose income in the past 12 months is below the poverty level in Saginaw County



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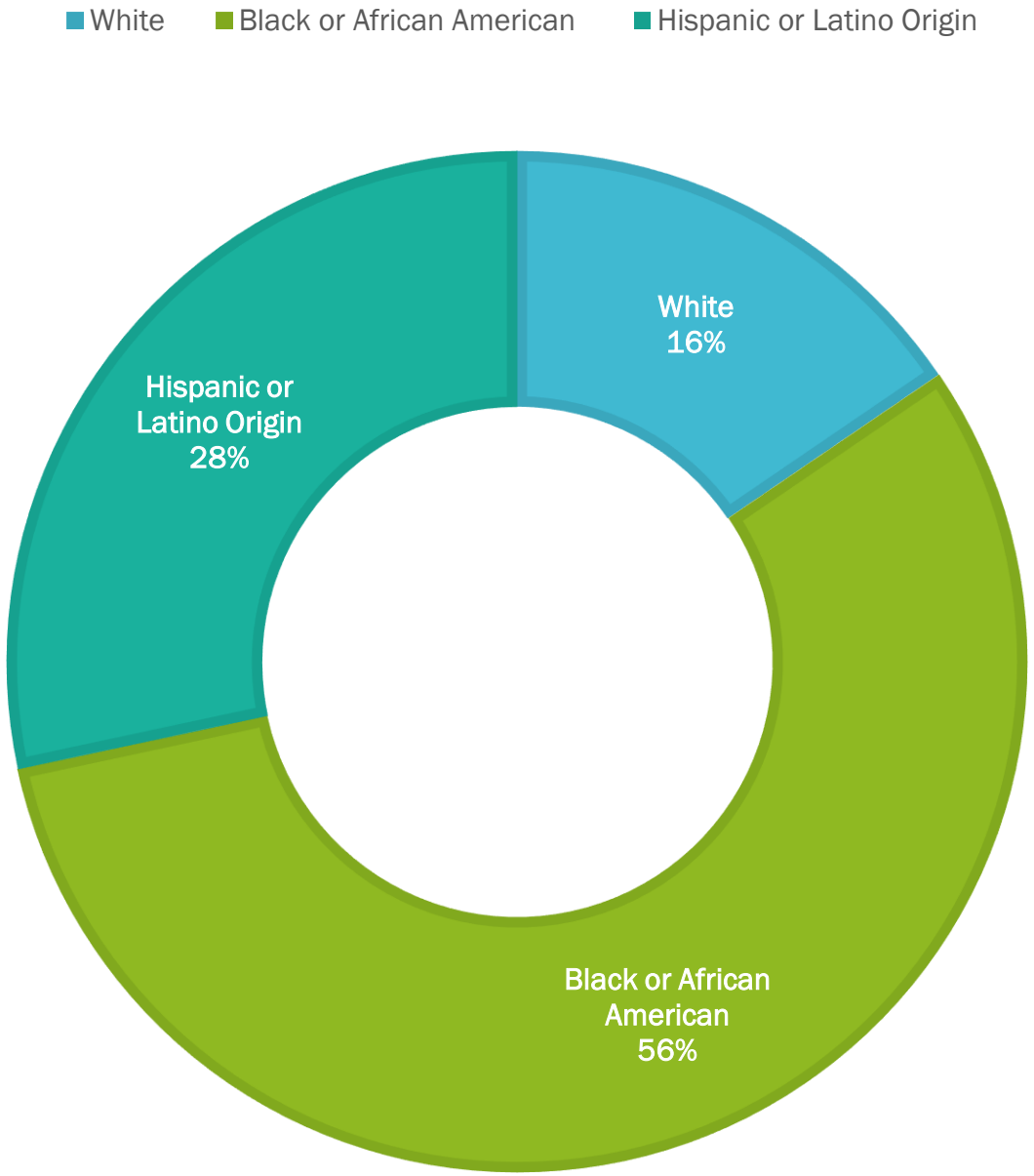
Percent of Poverty by Race - 2021



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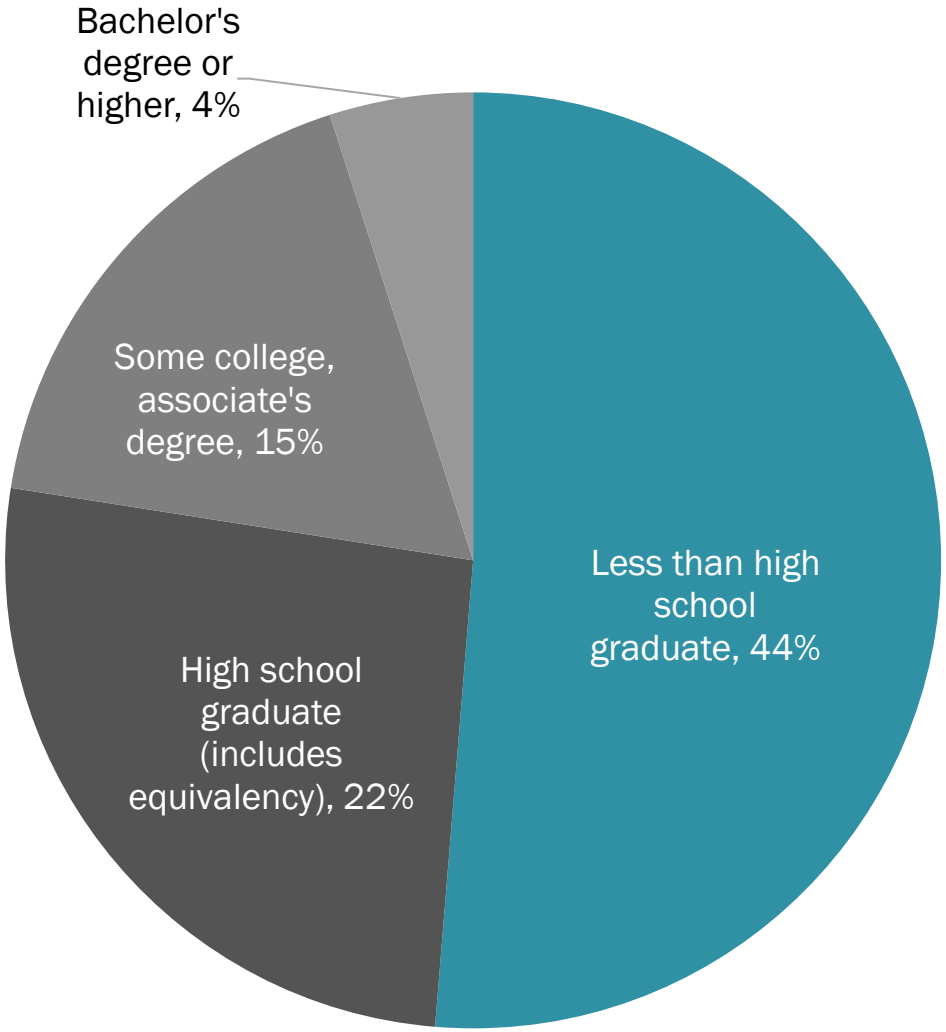
Percent of Poverty by Level of Education - 2021



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Percent of People in Poverty Based on Employment 2021

Employed – 9%

Unemployed – 47%

Worked Full-Time – 3%

Worked Part-Time – 23%

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Healthcare

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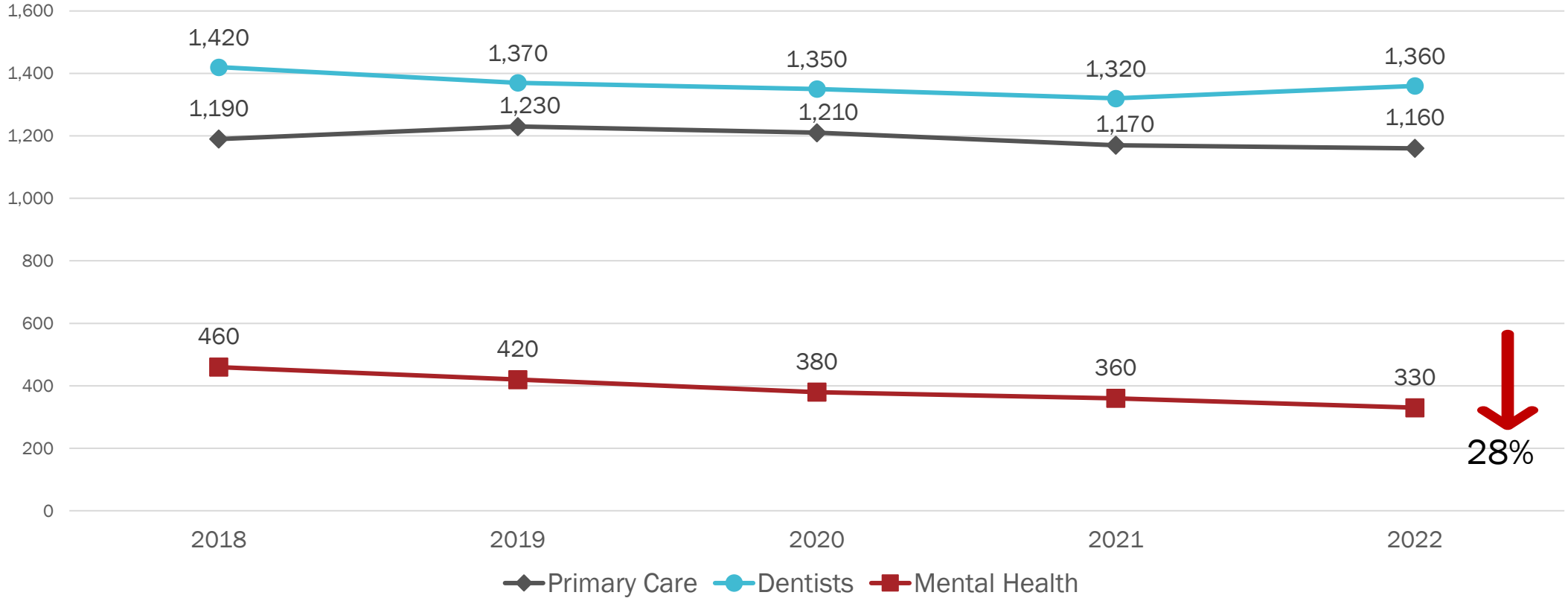
Ratio of Healthcare Providers



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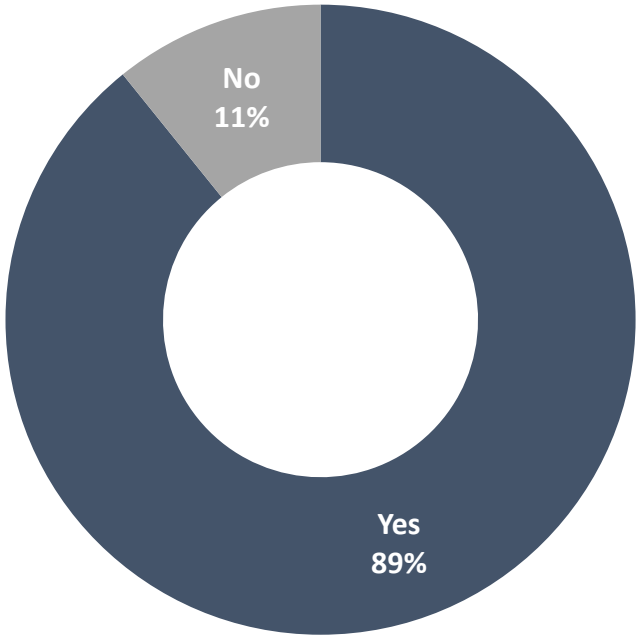
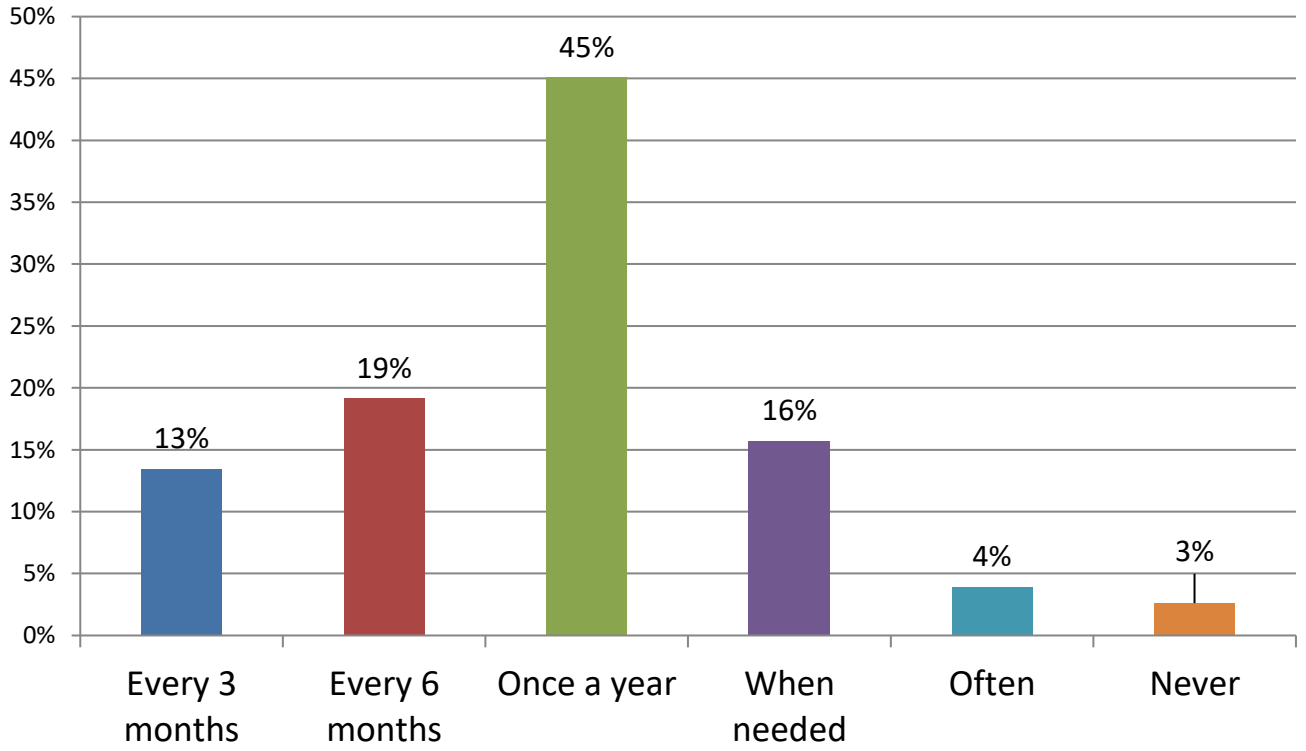
Healthcare - 2022

39% of respondents delayed getting care or an annual physical due to COVID-19

Do you have a medical doctor or health care provider



How often do you get a health checkup?



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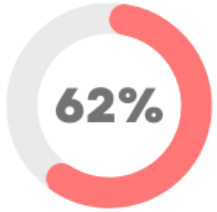
Uninsured in Saginaw County - 2021



White

Black/African American

Hispanic/Latino

Percent Uninsured by Race

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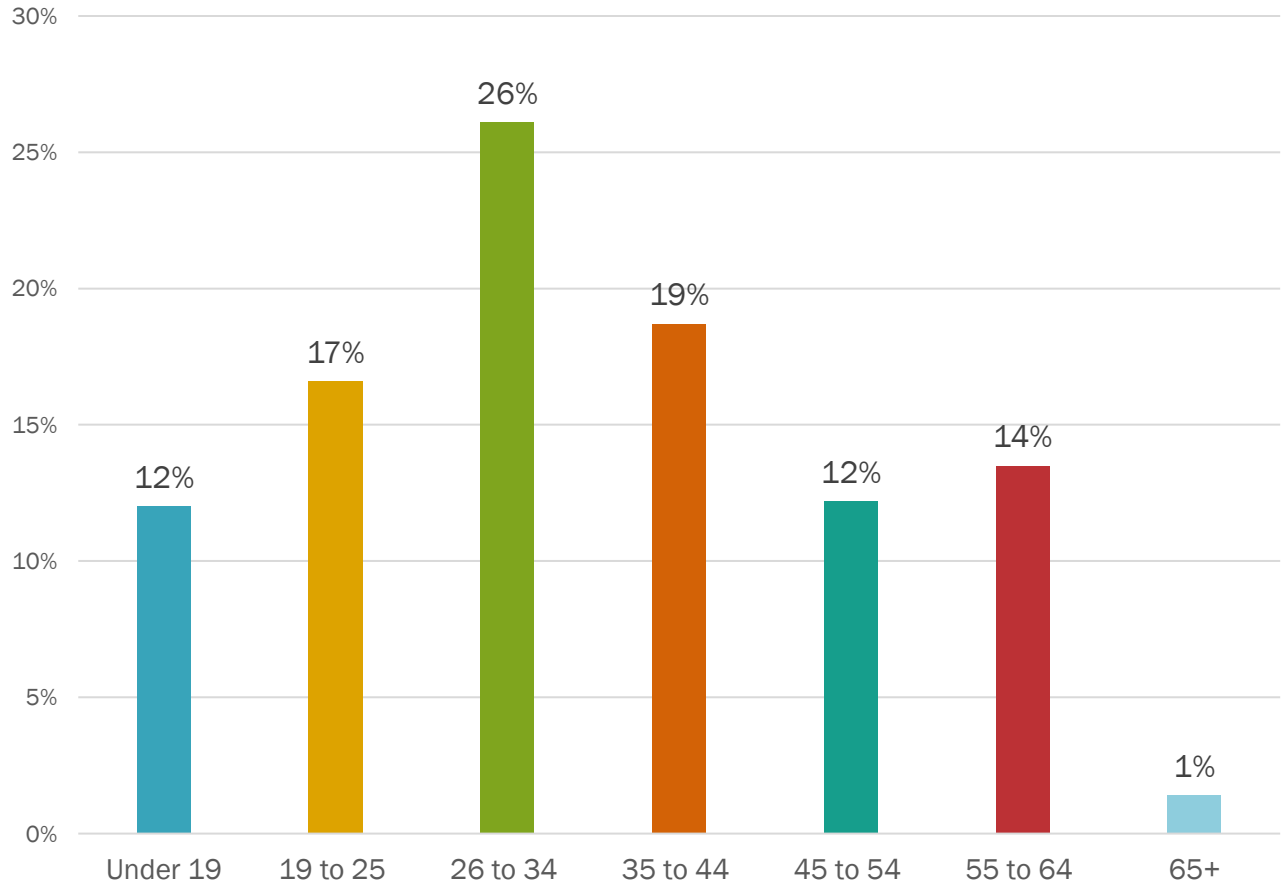
Percent Uninsured by Age



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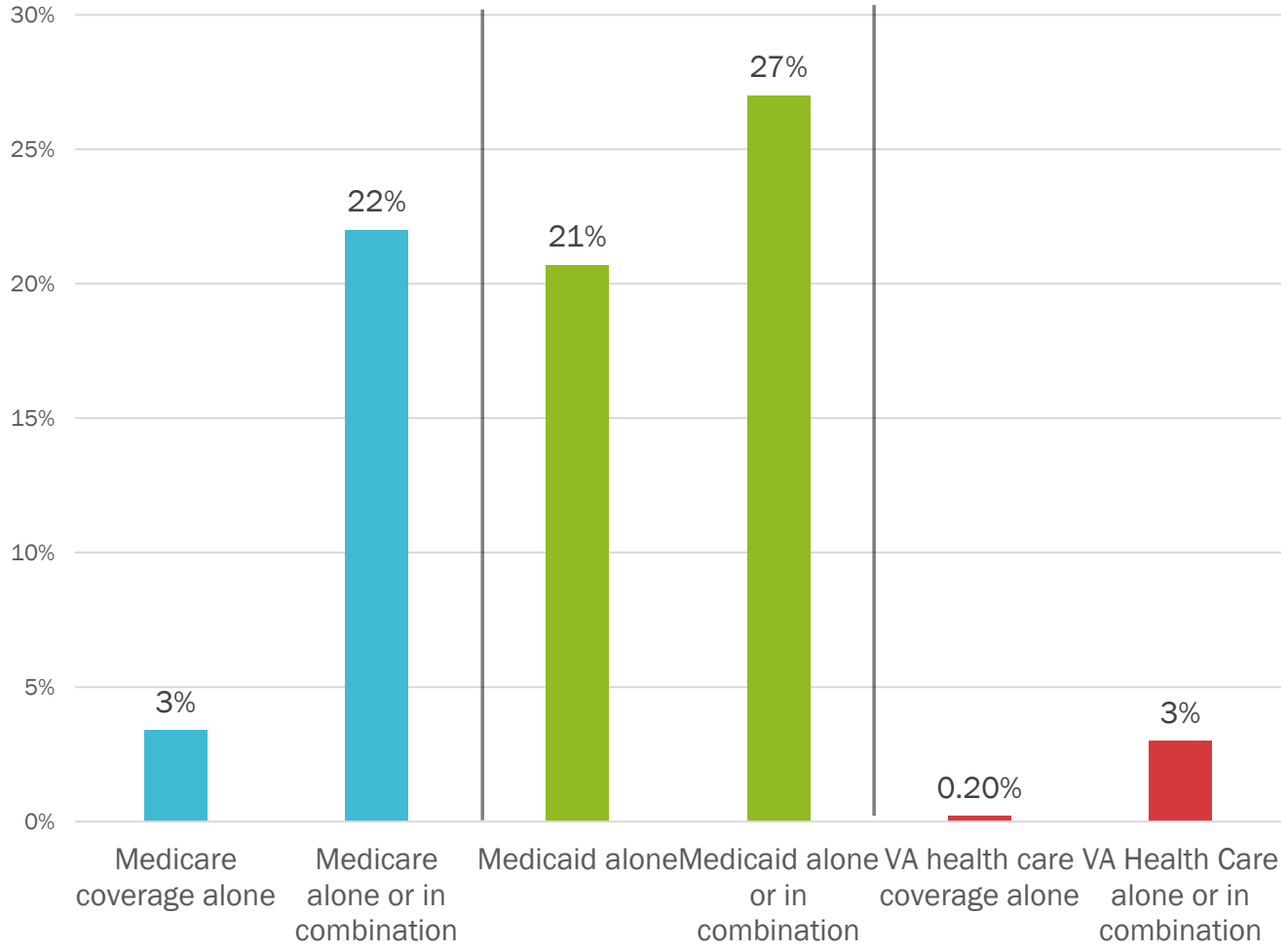
Public Health Insurance Coverage - 2021

76% of insured people have Public Insurance



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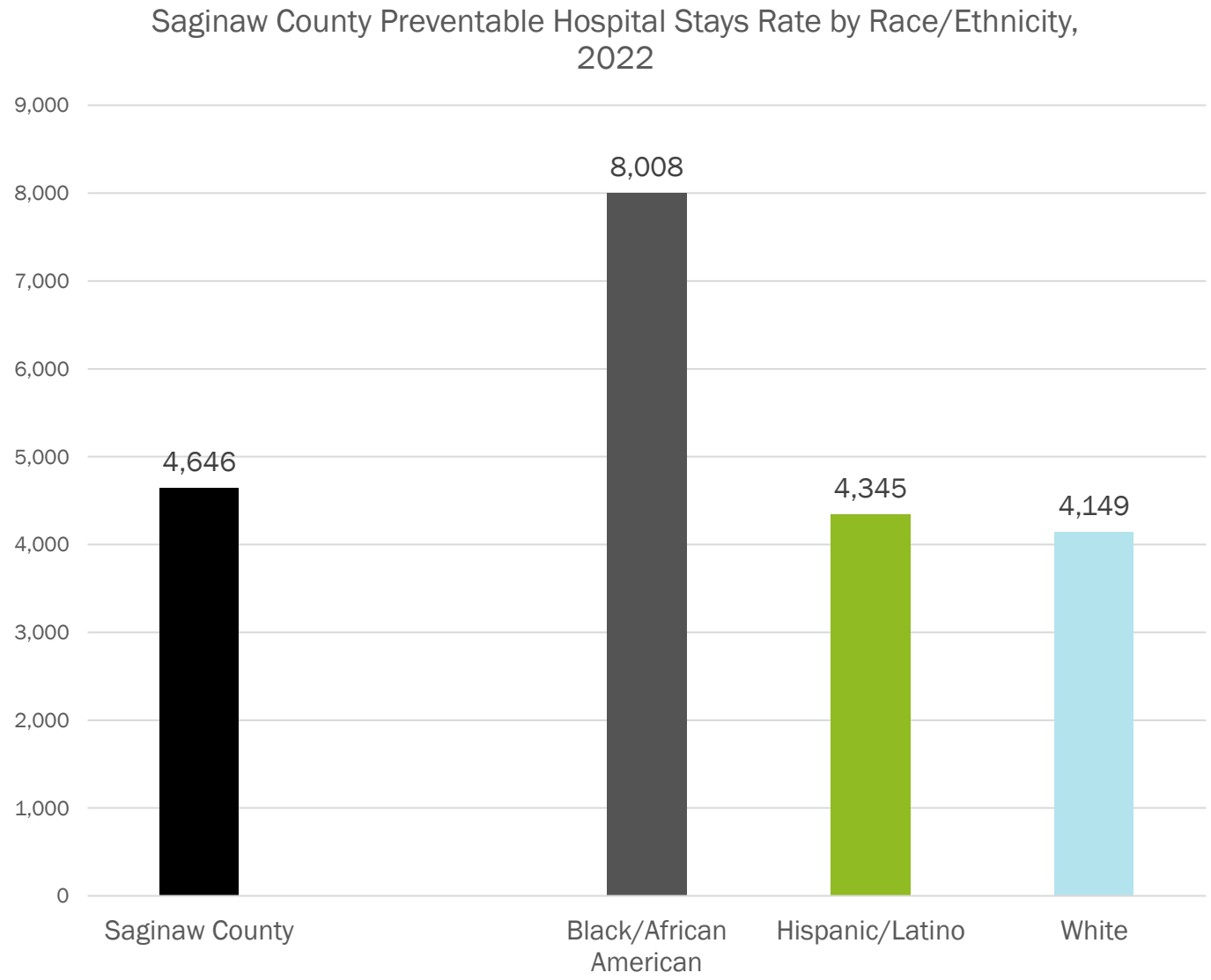
Preventable Medicare Hospitalizations Rates – 2022



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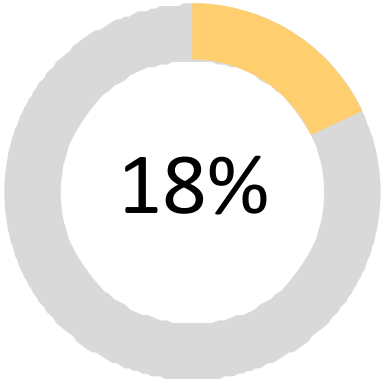
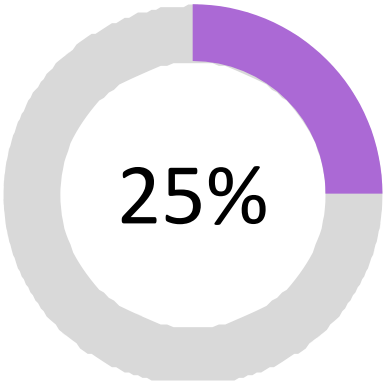
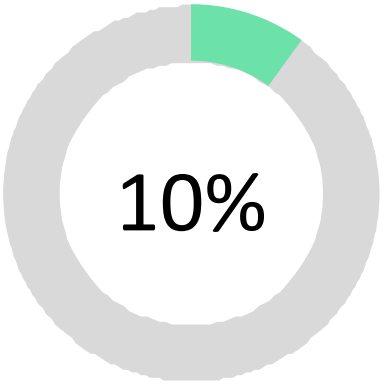
Healthcare Access – 2018-2020



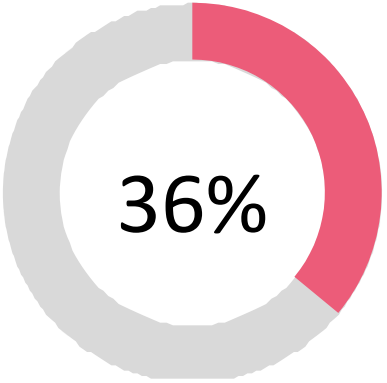
No Personal Healthcare Provider



No Routine Checkup in Past Year



No Healthcare Access in past 12 months due to cost



No Dental Checkup

MiBRFSS – 2018-2020

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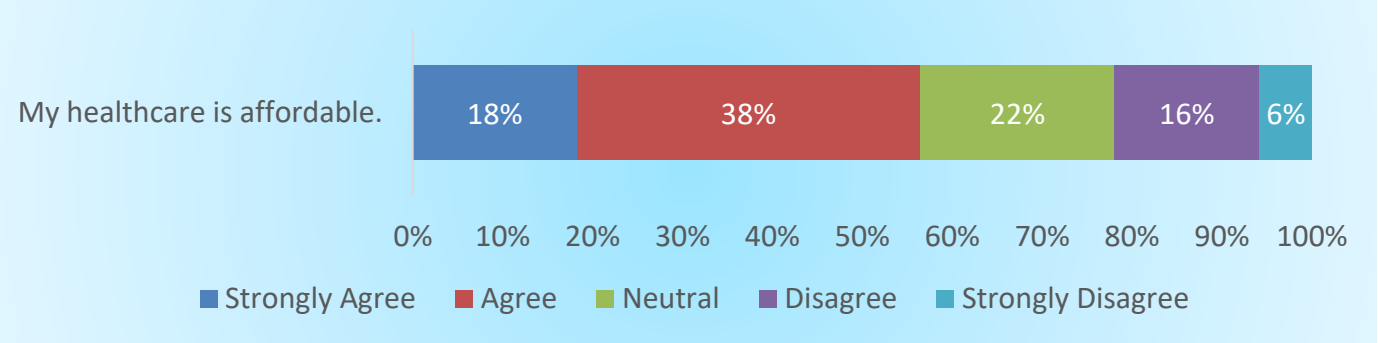
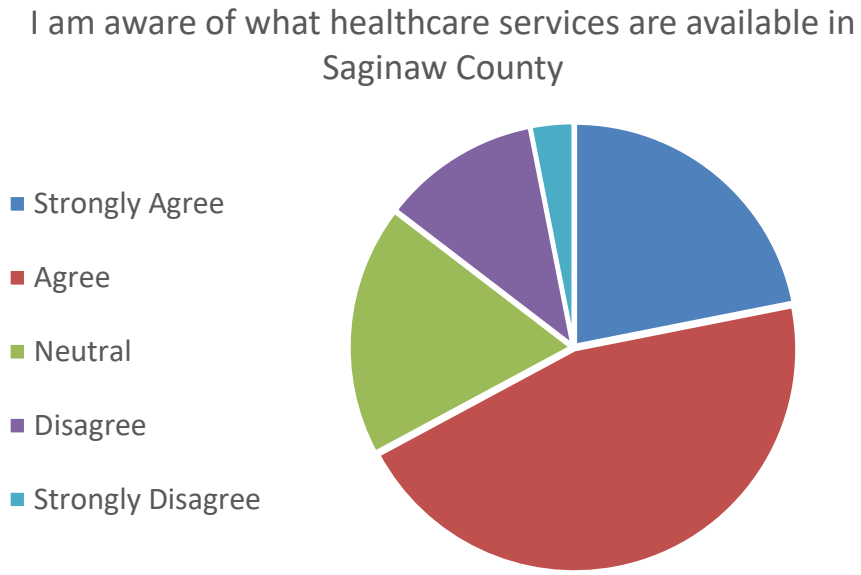
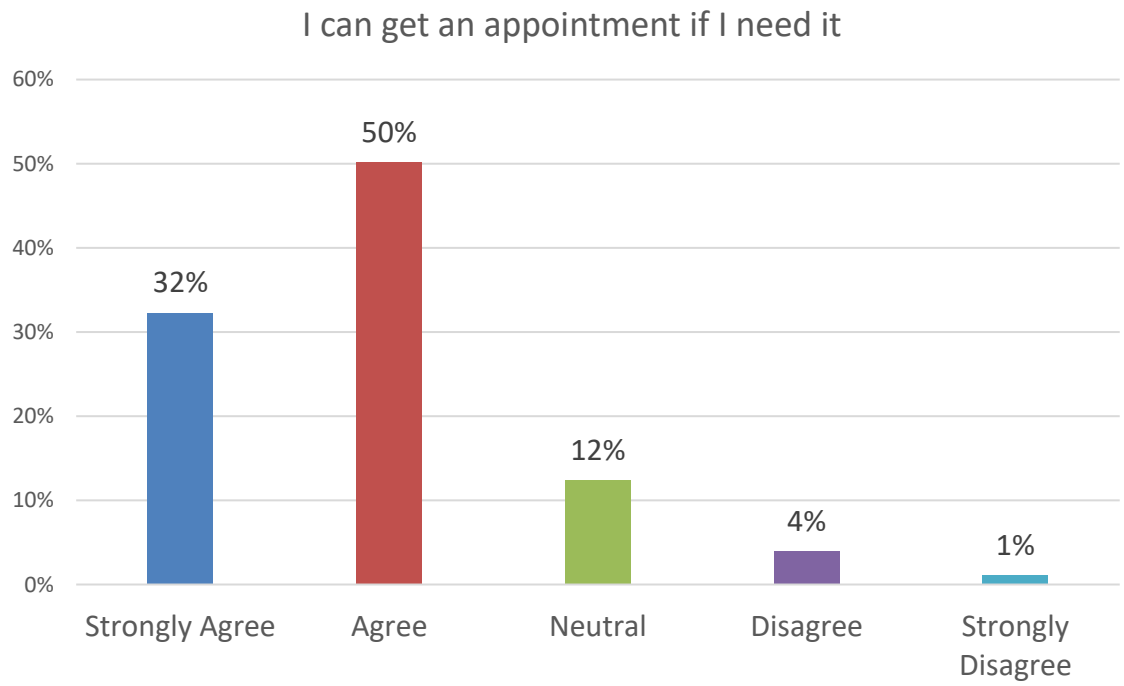
Community Survey 2022



84% stated they felt the place they received care was respectful and welcoming to all people





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Death and Illness

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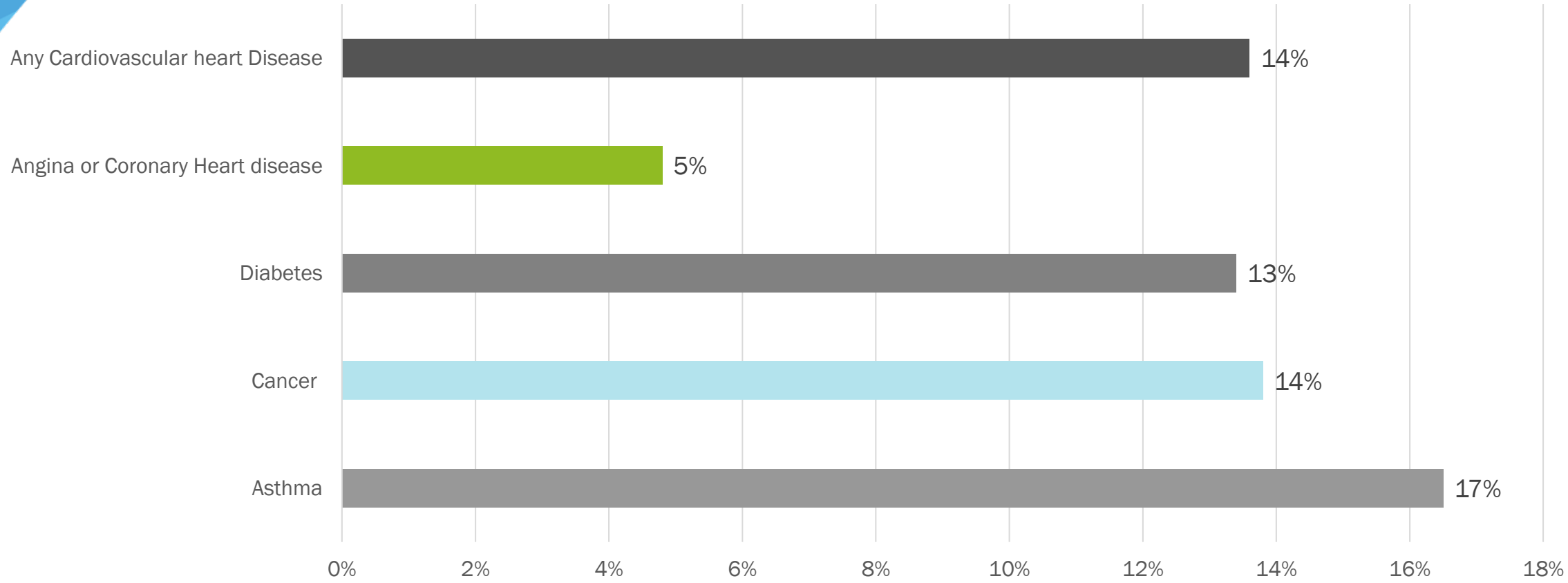
Percent Population Having Ever Been Told They Had The Following Diseases 2018-2020



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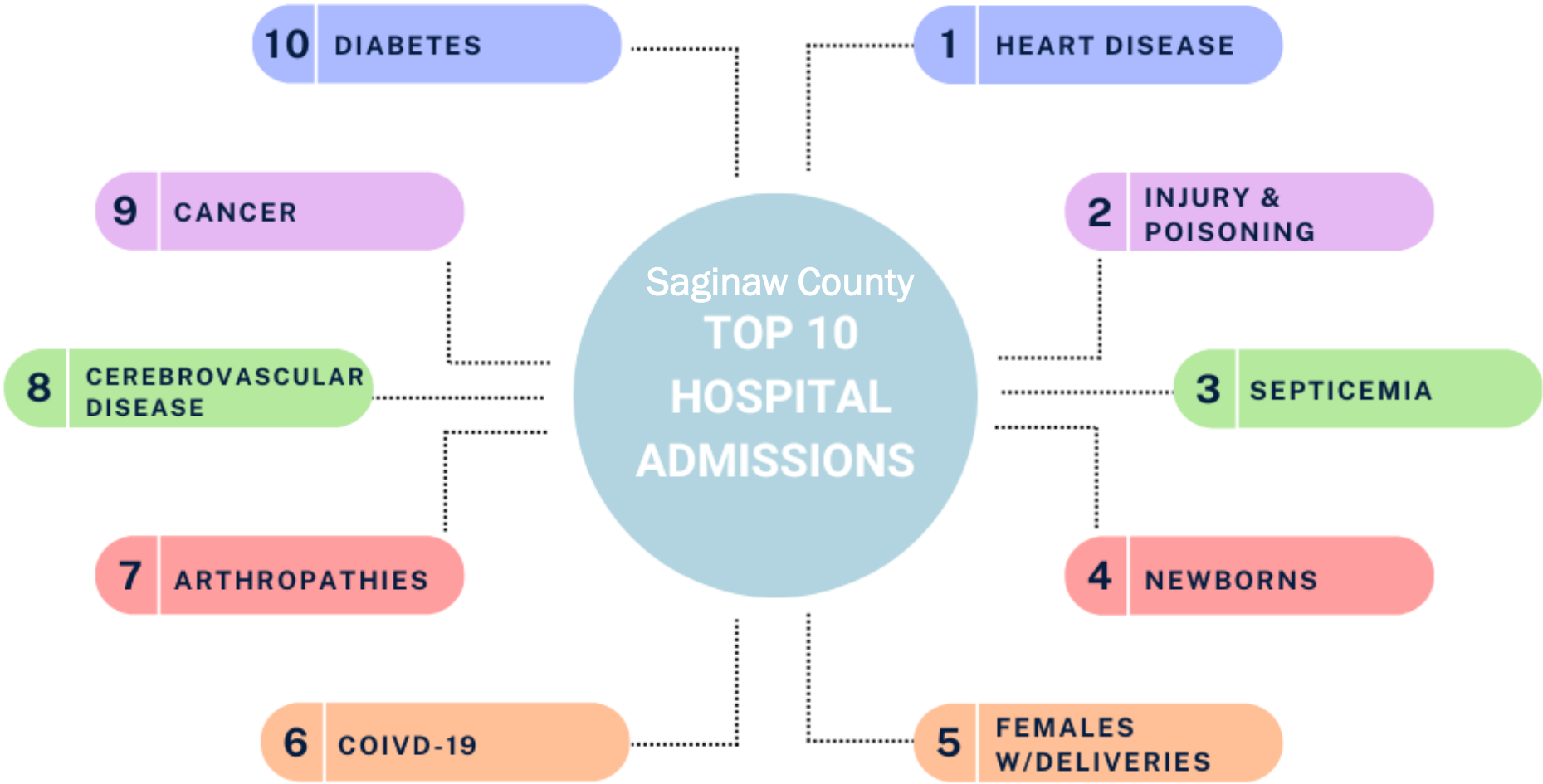

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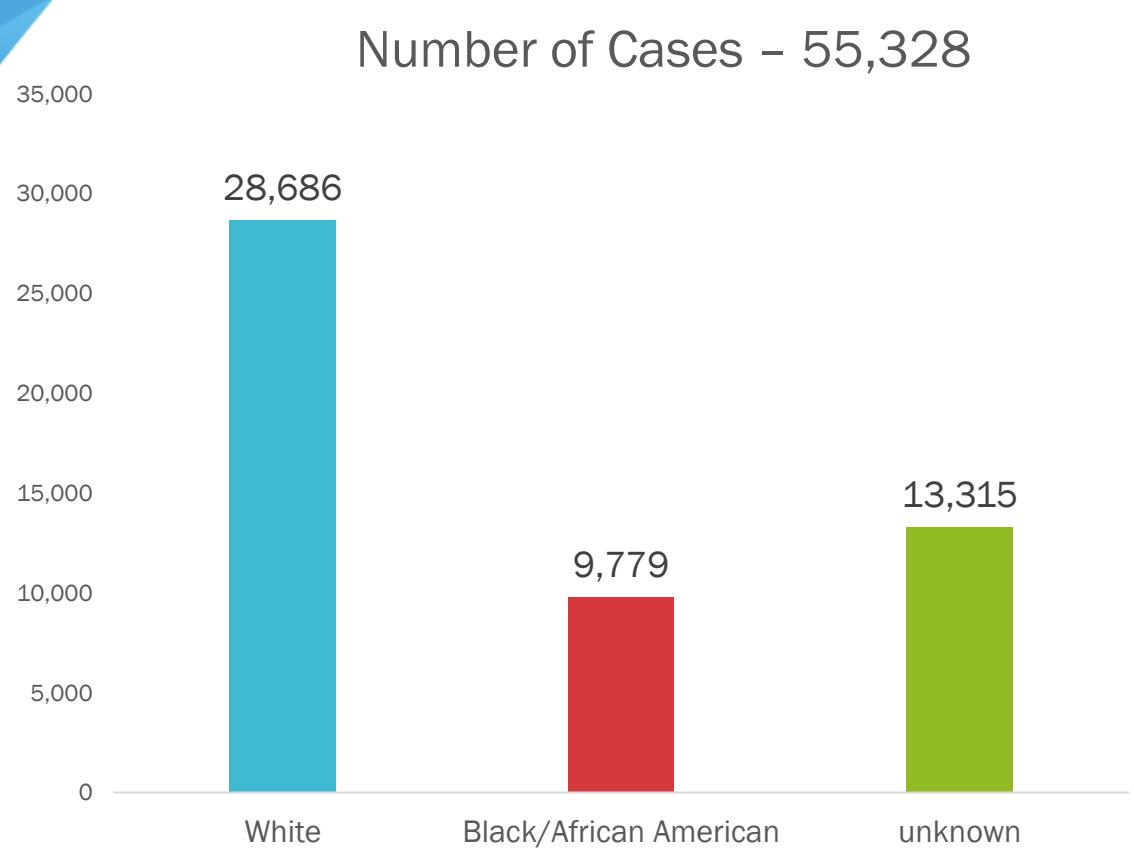
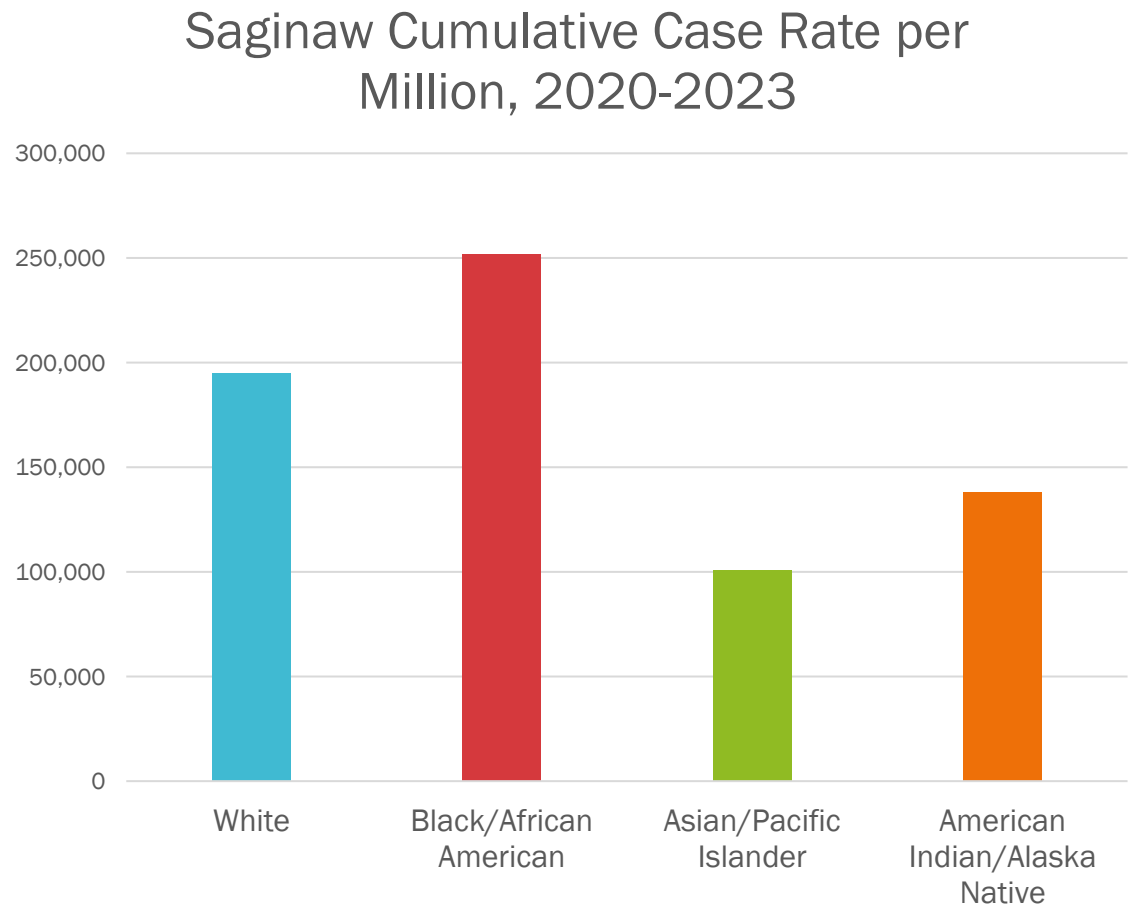
Saginaw County COVID-19 Cases – 2020 - 2023





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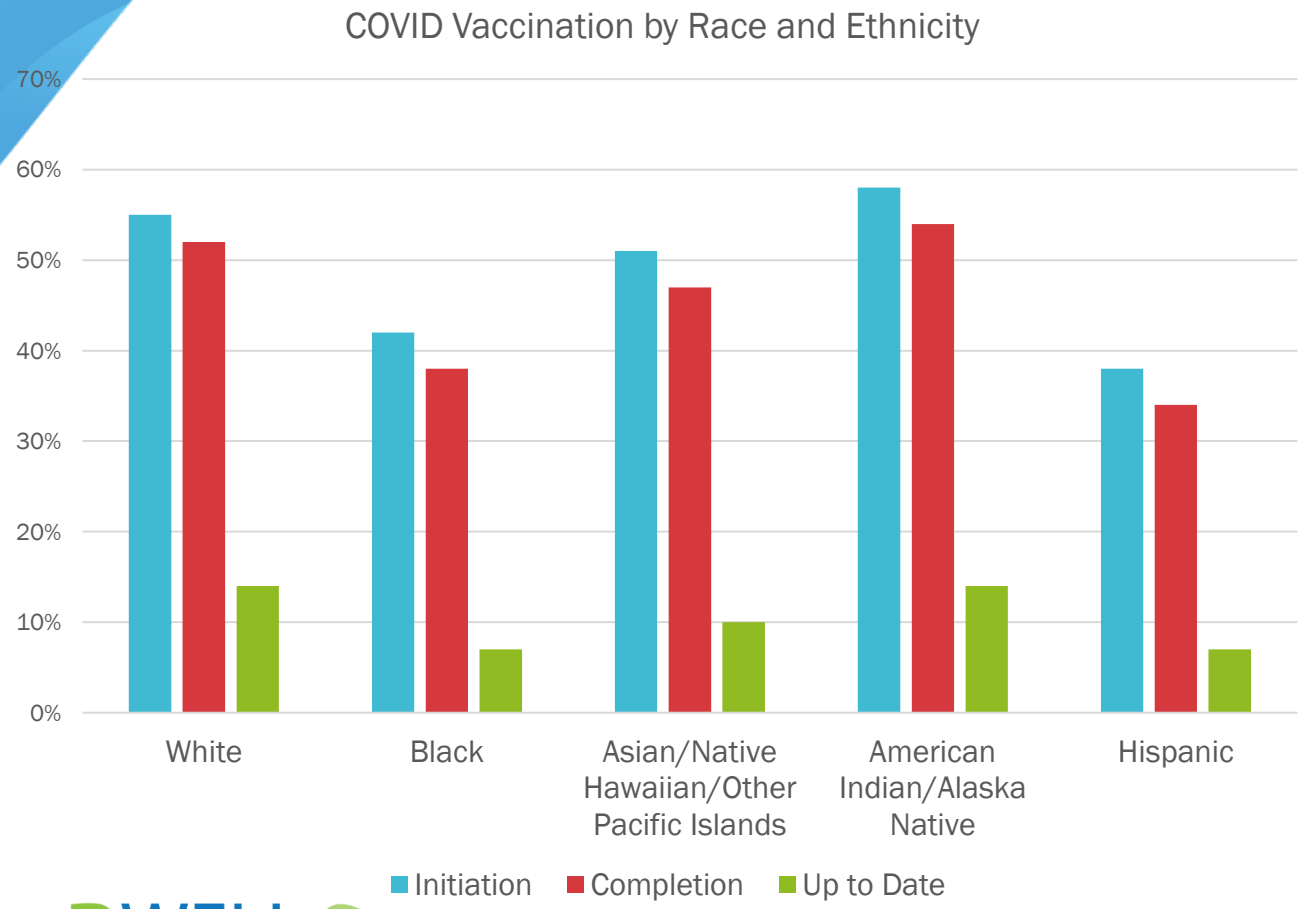
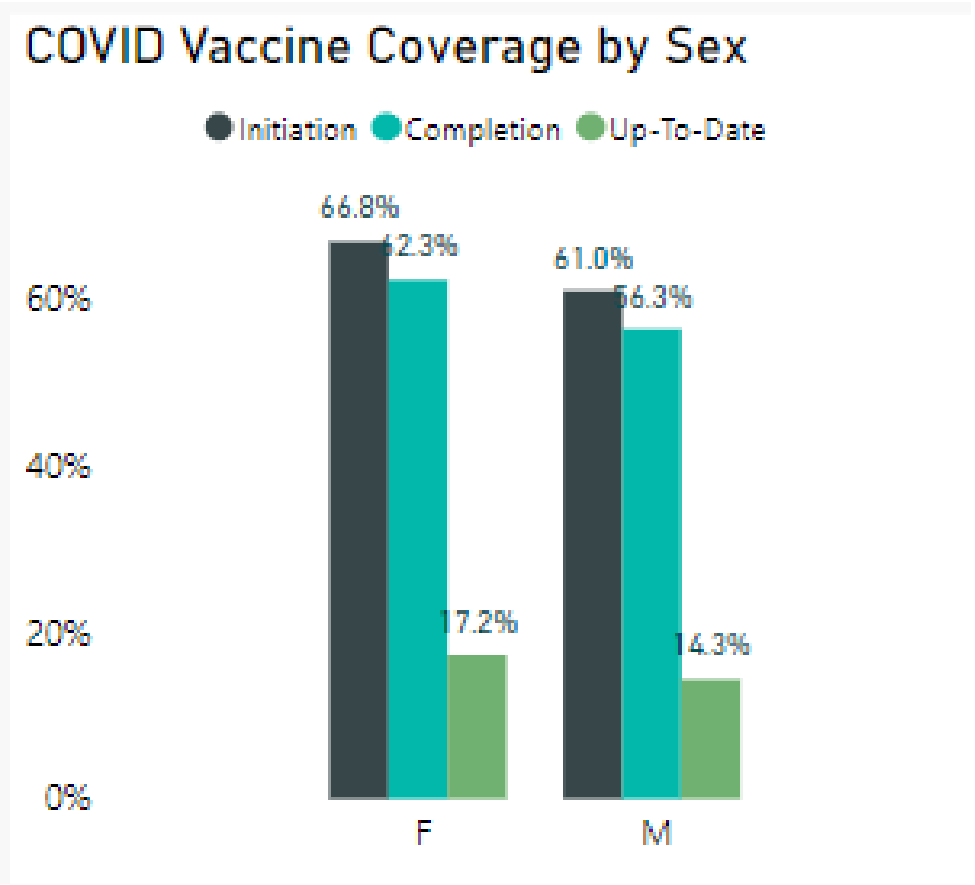
Michigan COVID Data

Saginaw County Vaccinations - 2020 - 2022

57% Vaccinated with at least one dose | 55% Fully vaccinated





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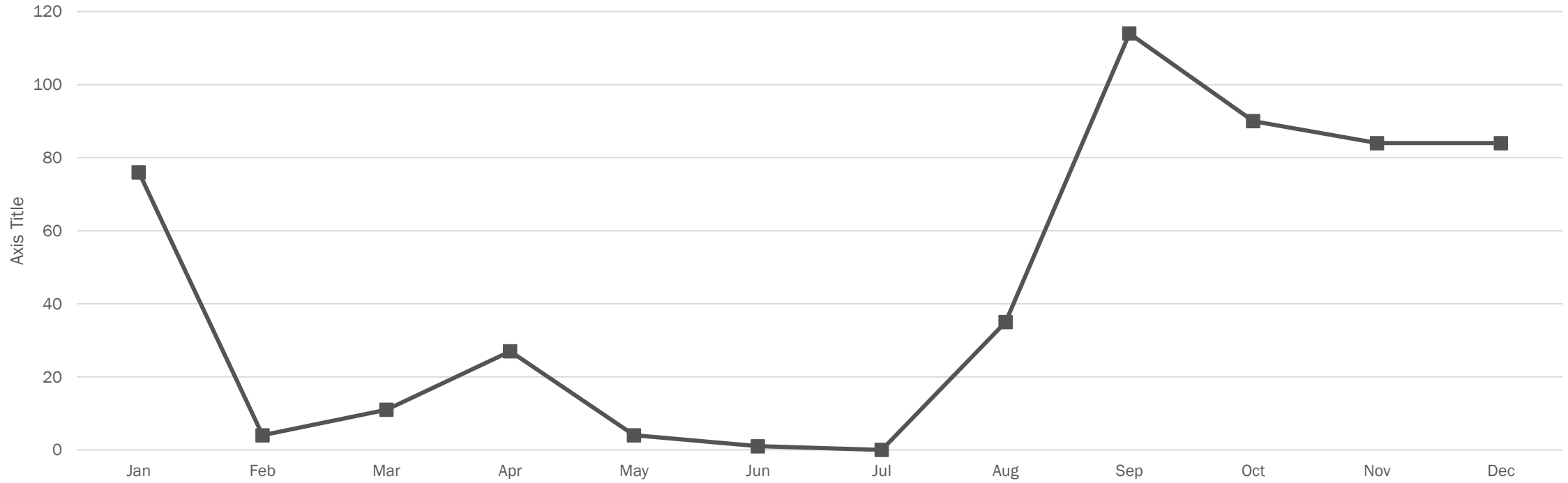
COVID-19 Vaccine Dashboard (michigan.gov)

Saginaw County COVID-19 Case Count Trends - 2021



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COVID-19 Vaccination – 2022 Survey Says…

22 Did not want it	12 Personal Choice/Belief	8 Natural Immunity
9 Trust	7 Scared	5 Medical or Health Condition

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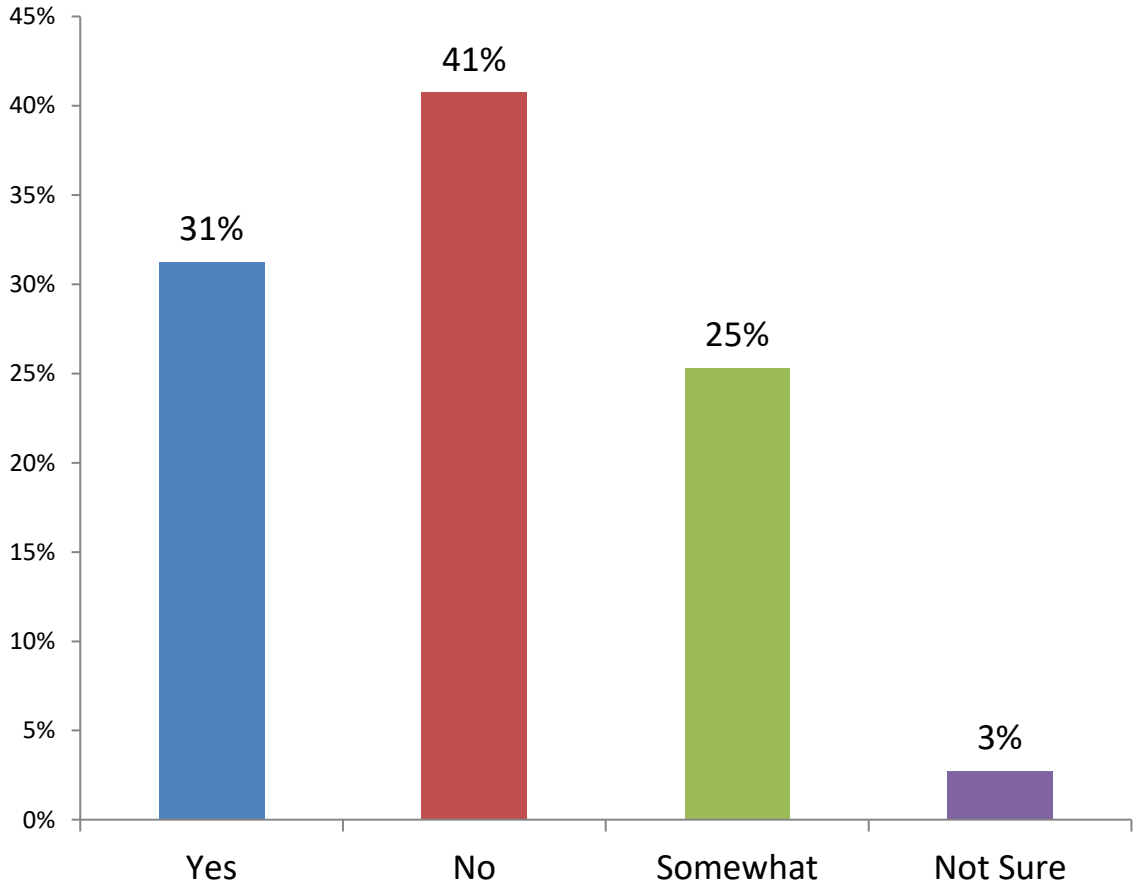
Health Habit Changes As a Result of COVID-19



- Feeling nervous, anxious, or on edge
- Not knowing when the pandemic will end/not feeling in control
- Feeling alone/isolated, not being able to socialize with other people
- Financial burden related to COVID-19
- A shortage of food

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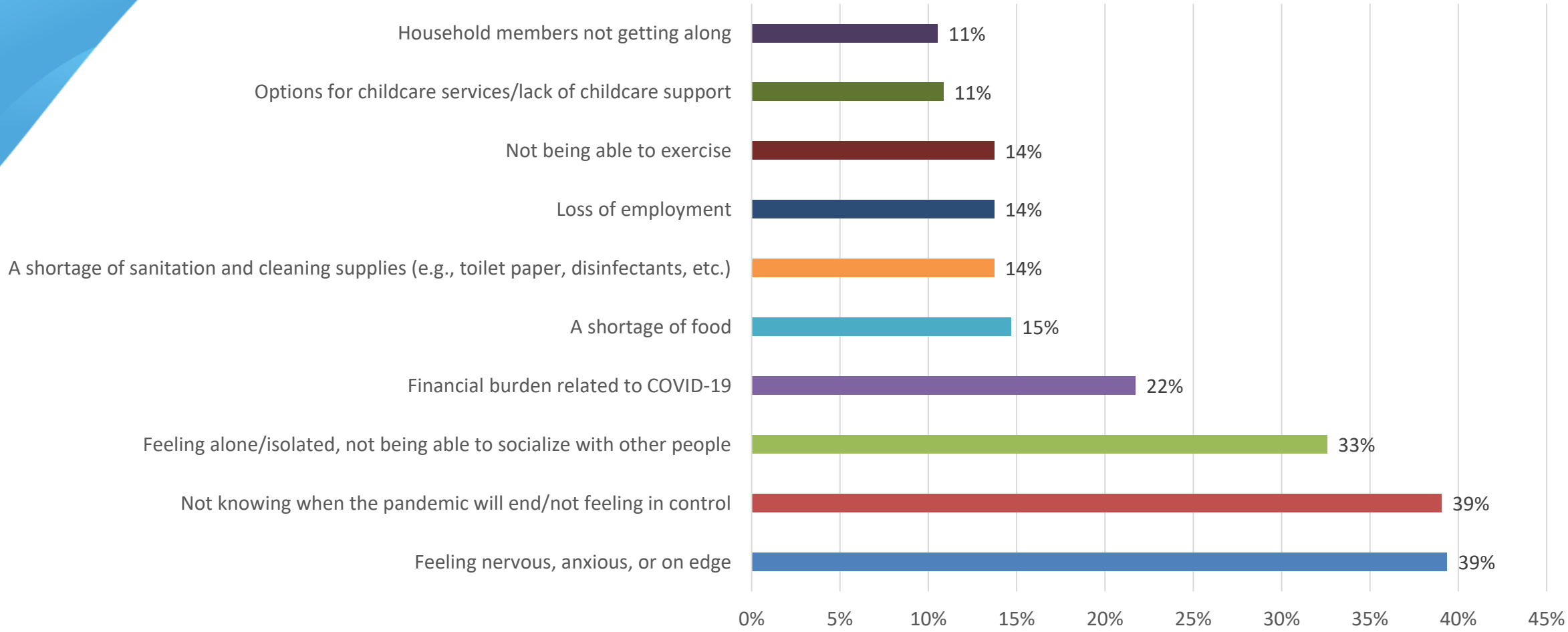
Biggest Household Challenges as a result of the Pandemic



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Saginaw County Top 10 Causes of Death - 2020

1. Heart Disease
2. Cancer
3. COVID-19
4. Unintentional Injuries
5. Stroke
6. CLRD
7. Alzheimer's
8. Diabetes
9. Kidney Disease
10. Pneumonia/Flu

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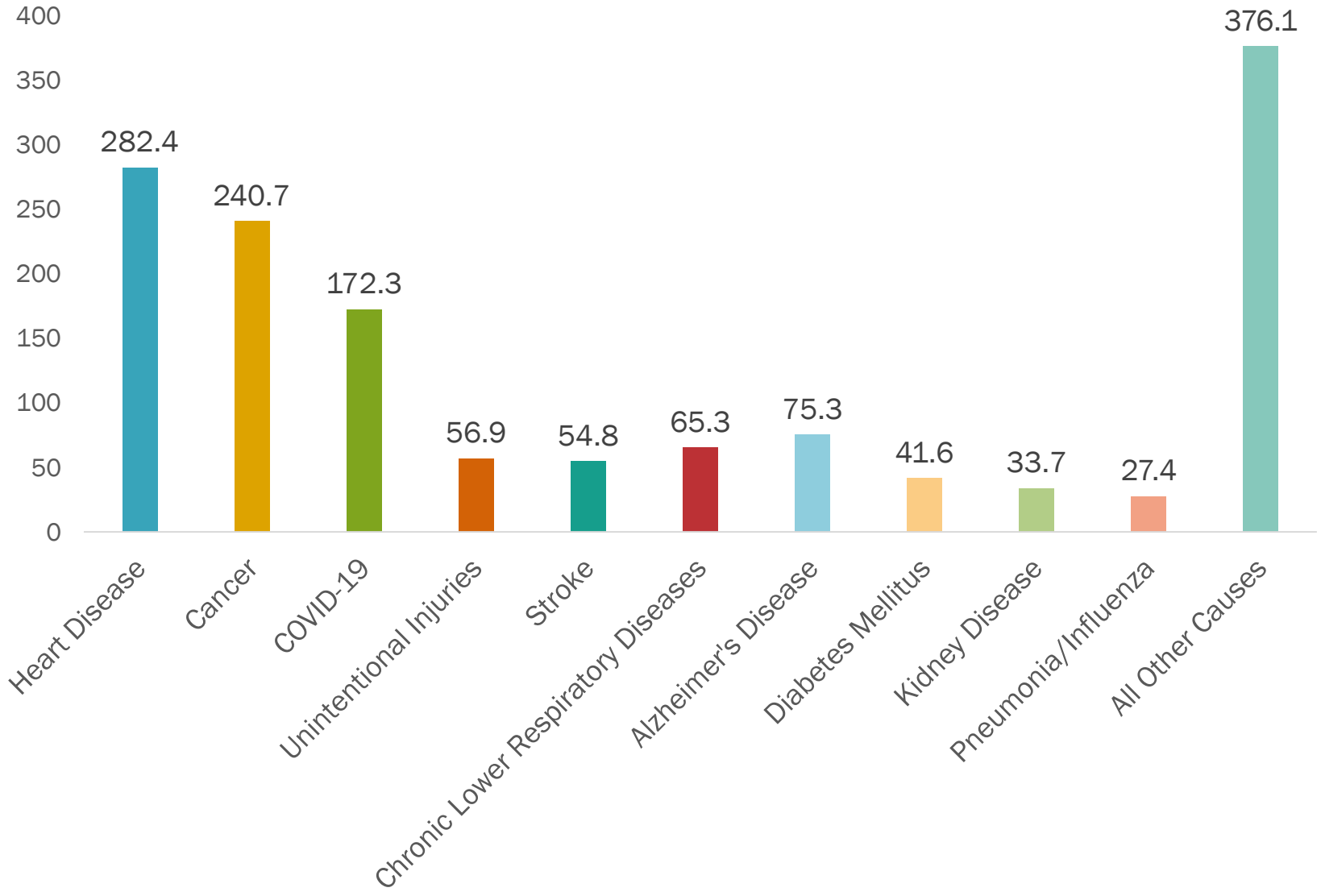
Rate of Top Causes of Death 2020



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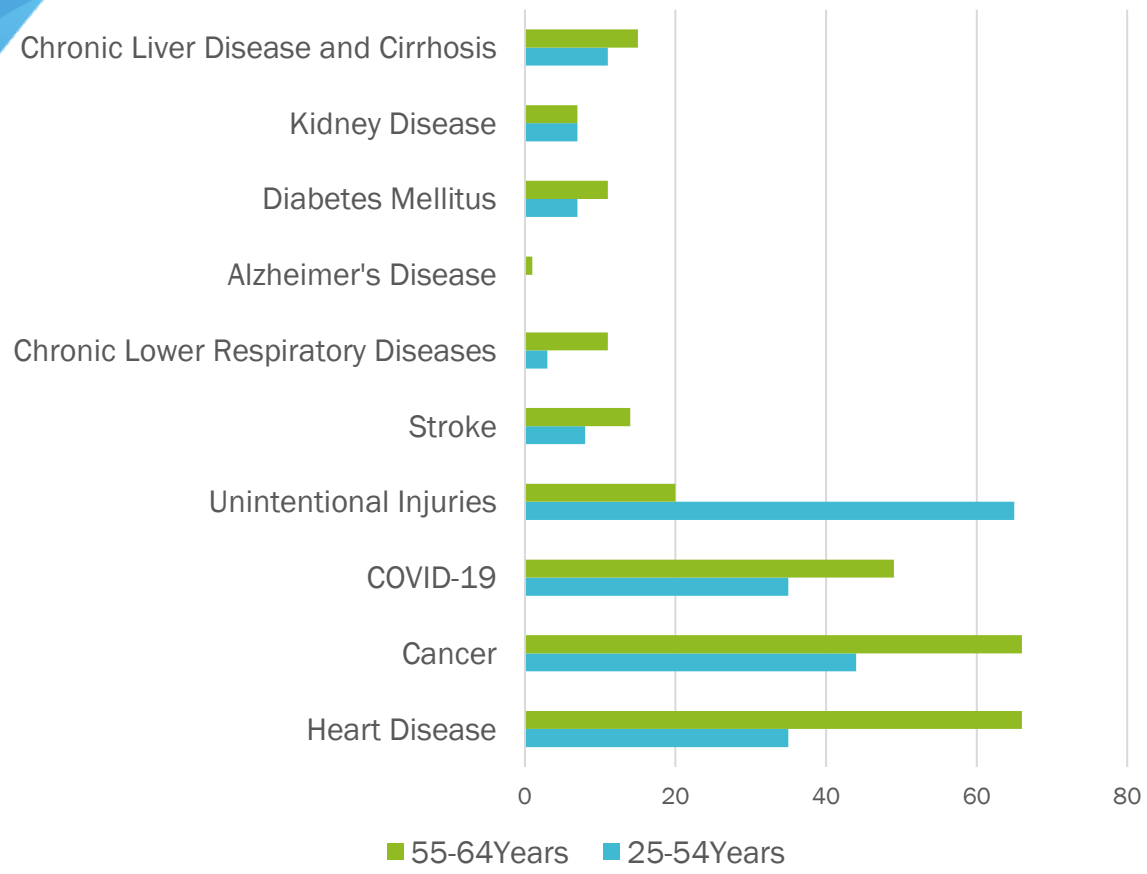
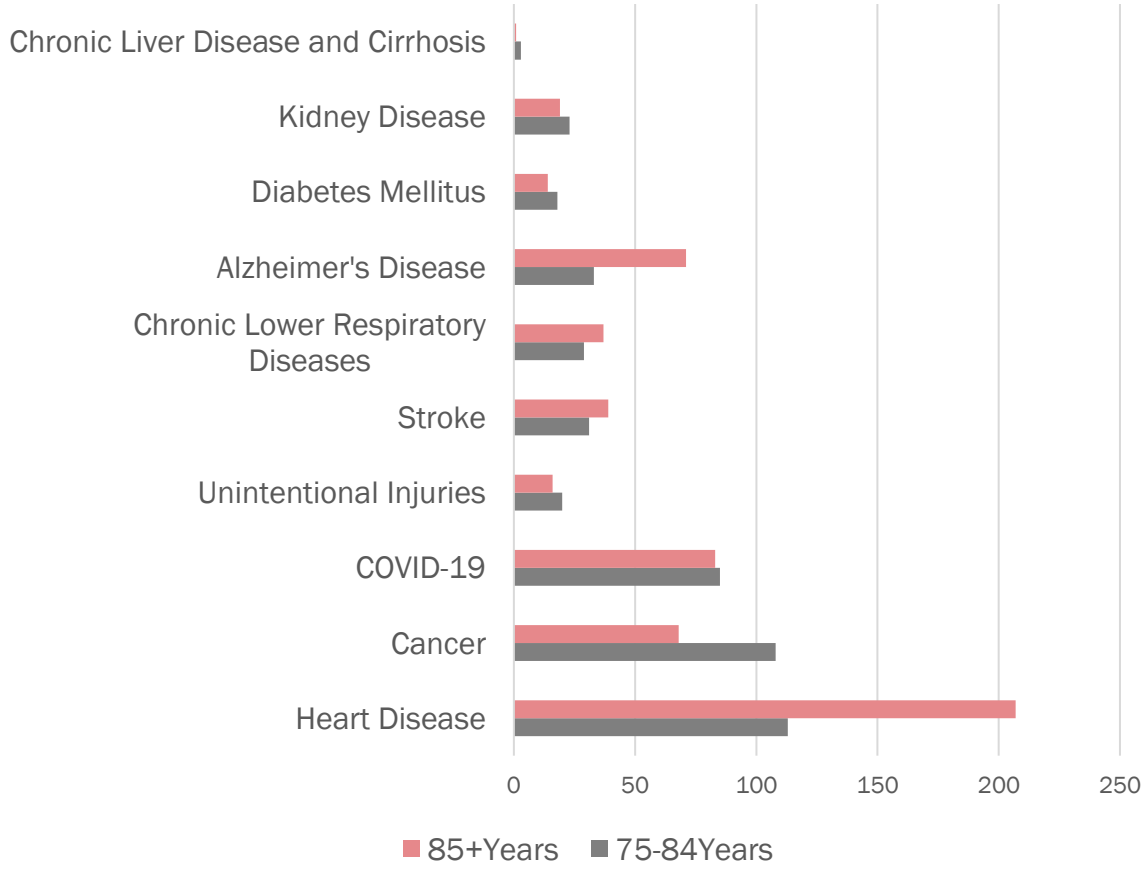
Saginaw County 10 Leading Causes of Death by Age- 2020





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Leading Causes of Death by Gender & Race - 2020

White Males

- Heart Disease
- Cancer
- COVID-19
- Unintentional Injury
- Chronic Lower Respiratory Disease

White Females

- Heart Disease
- Cancer
- COVID-19
- Alzheimers
- Chronic Lower Respiratory Disease

Black Males

- Heart Disease
- Cancer
- COVID-19
- Unintentional Injury
- Kidney Disease

Black Females

- Heart Disease
- Cancer
- COVID-19
- Stroke
- Diabetes/Kidney Disease

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Other Causes of Death - 2020

10	14	15	20
Homicides	Suicides	Firearm Fatalities	Juvenile Arrests

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Maternal, Infant & Child Health Data

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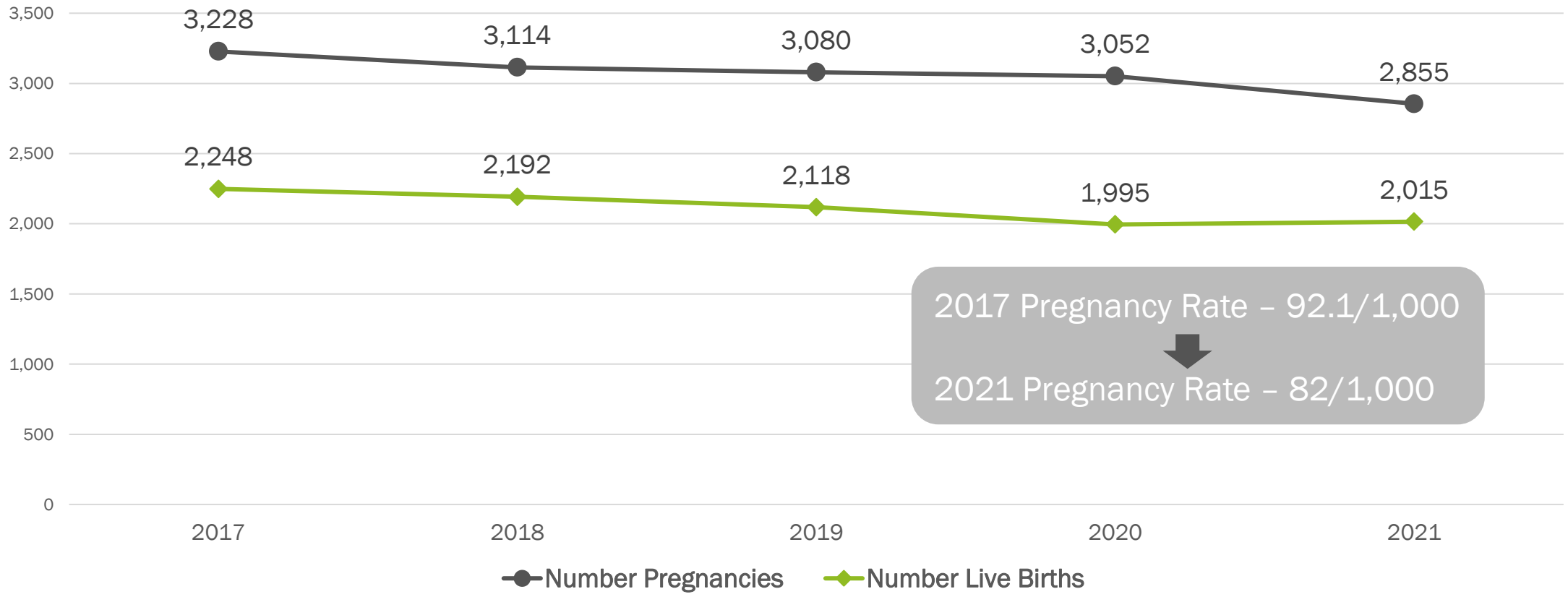
Saginaw County Pregnancy & Births



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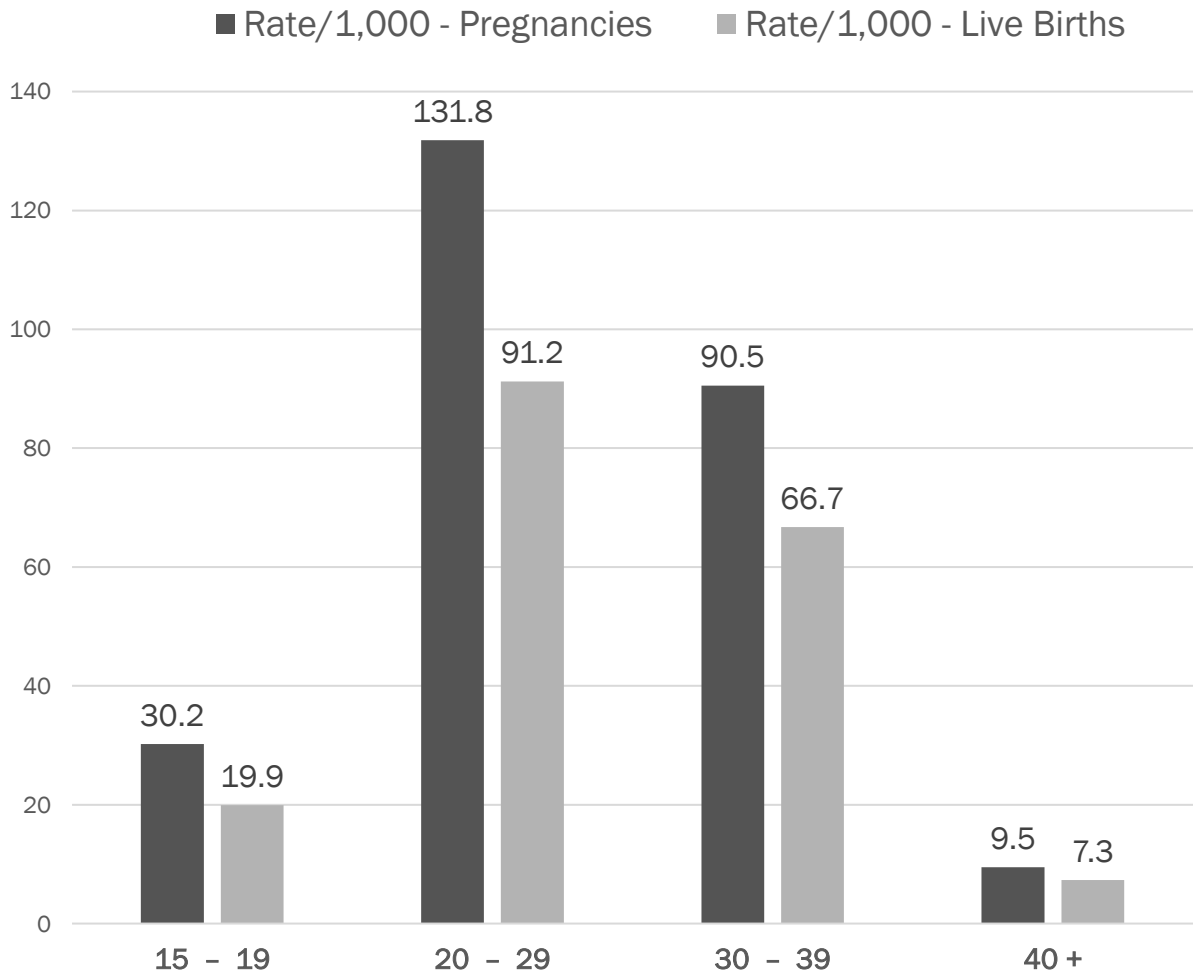
Pregnancy Vs Live Birth Rates by Age Group – 2021



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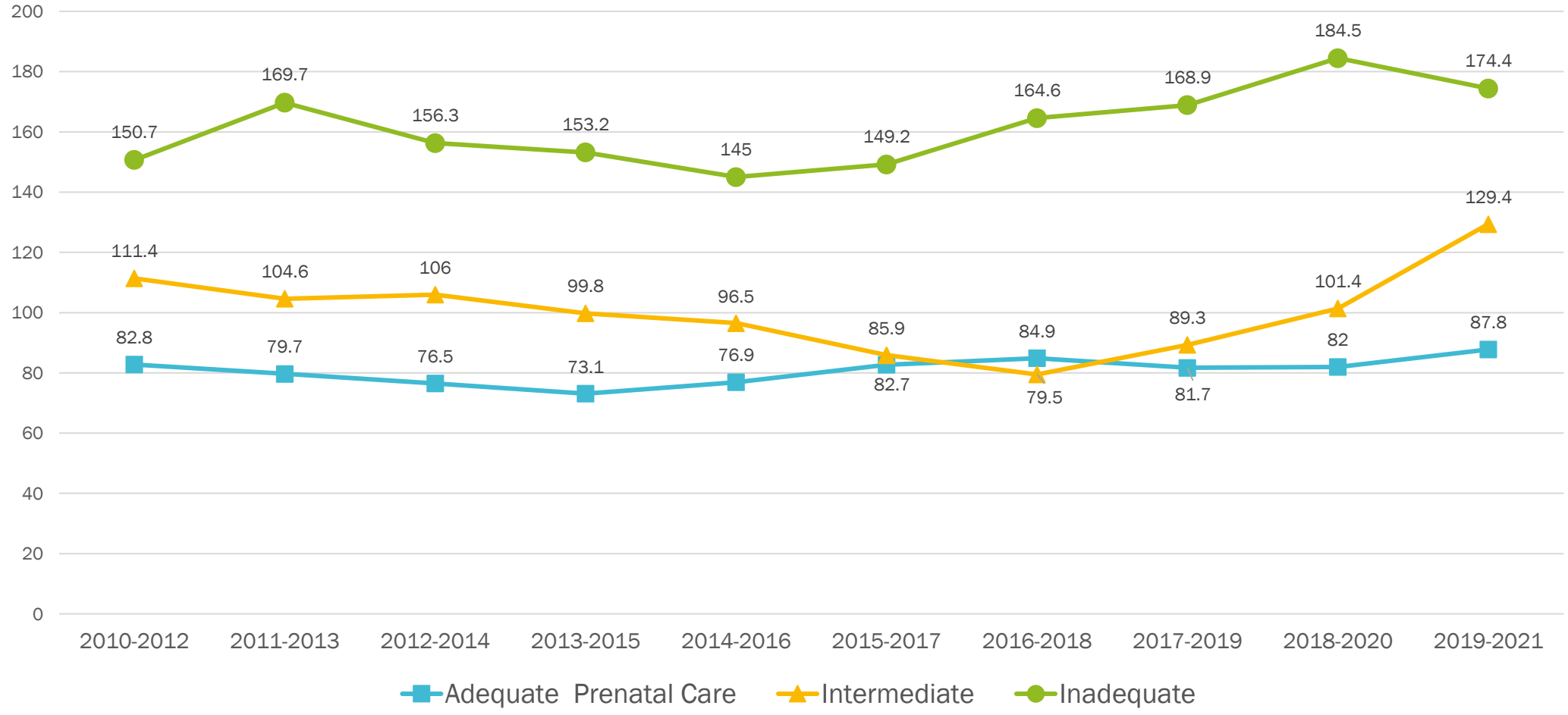
Three Year Preterm Live Birth Rates by Level of Prenatal Care



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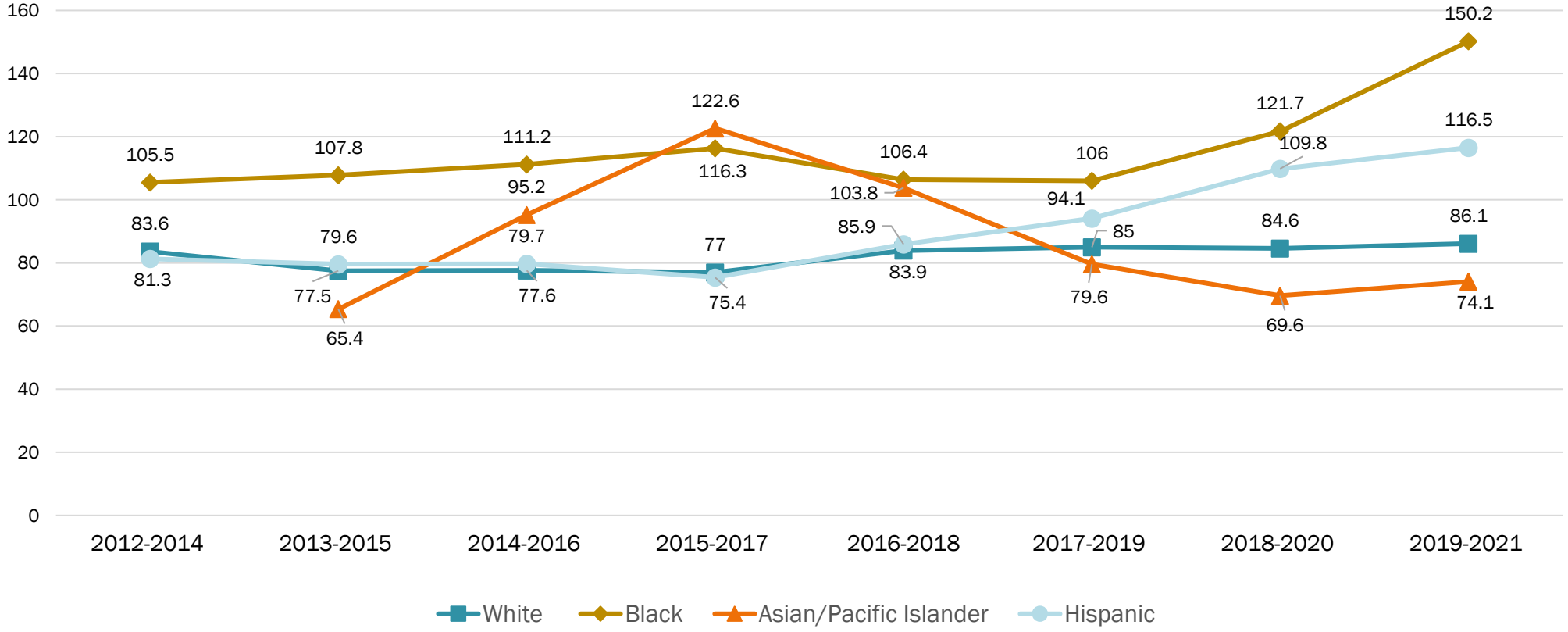
Three Year Preterm Live Births by Race



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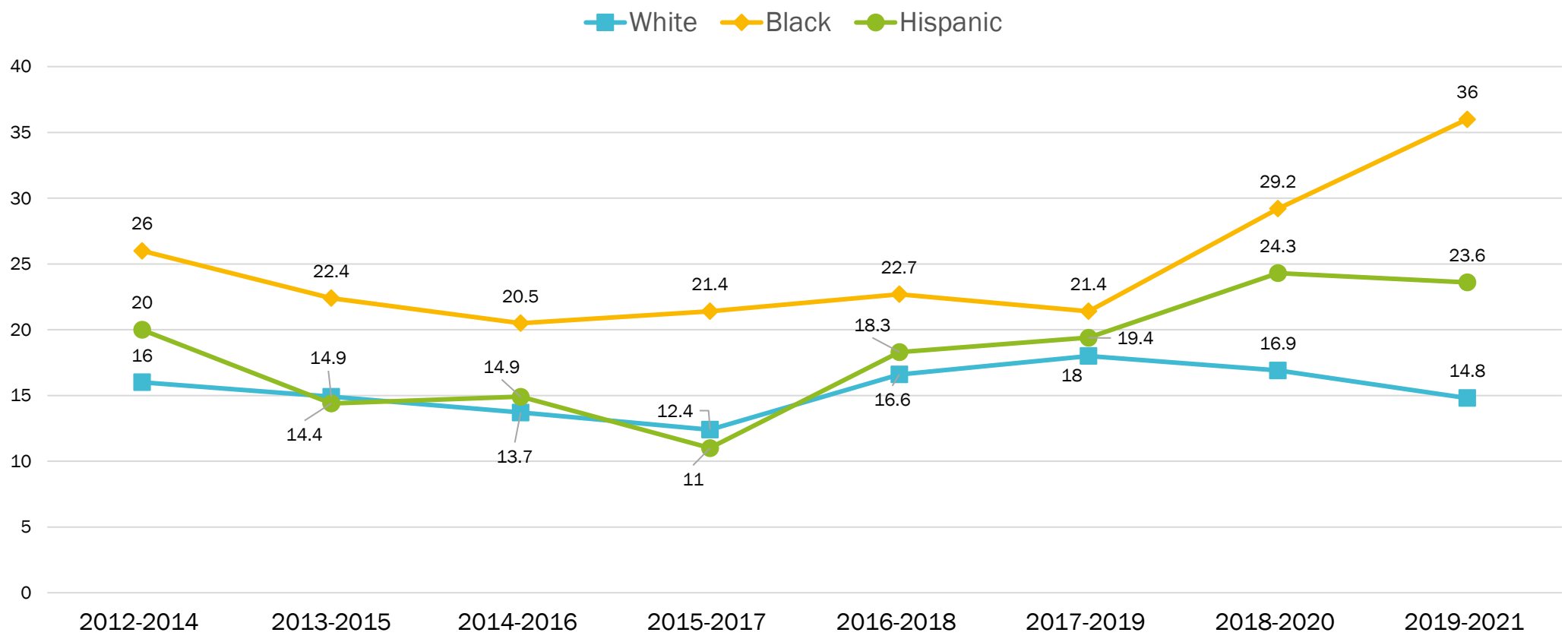
Three Year Total Very Preterm Live Births by Race



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Infant Deaths

Number Of Deaths Among Children Less Than 1 Year Of Age

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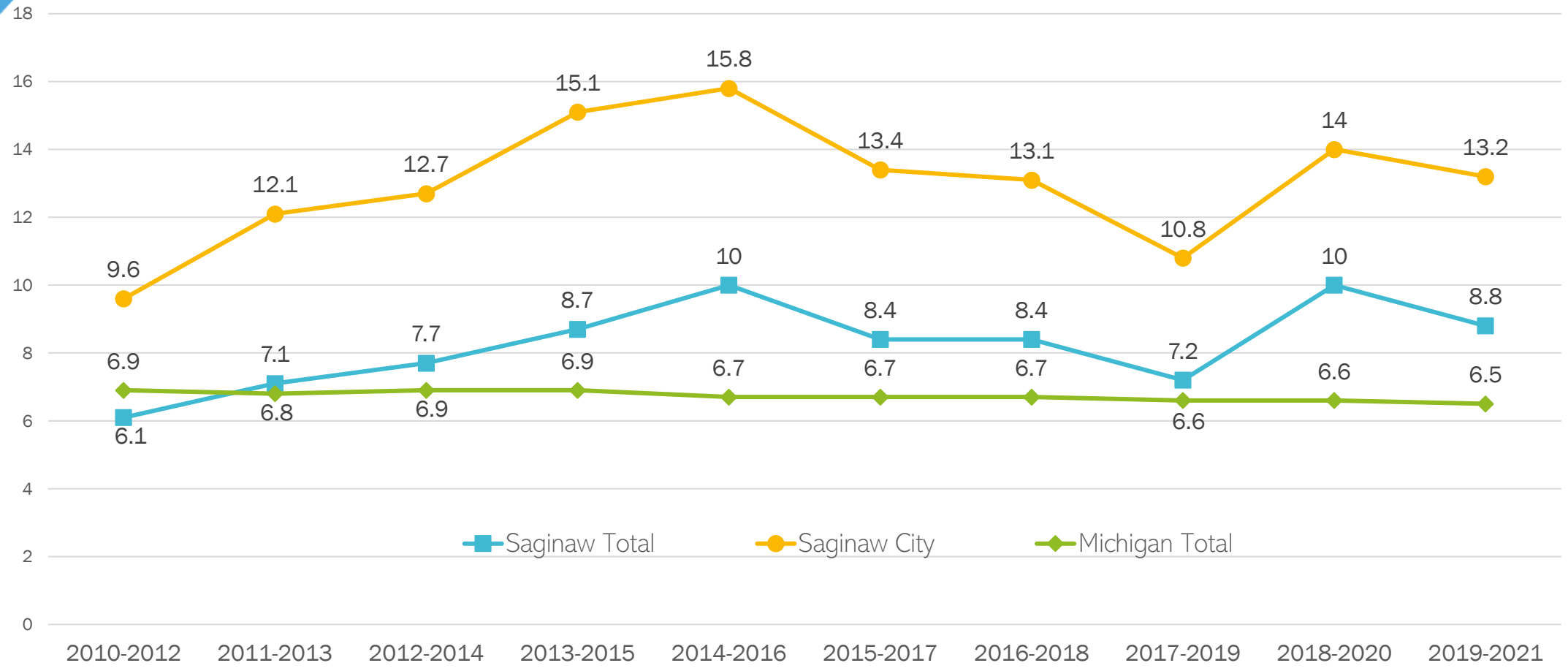
Three Year Moving Average - Infant Death Rates



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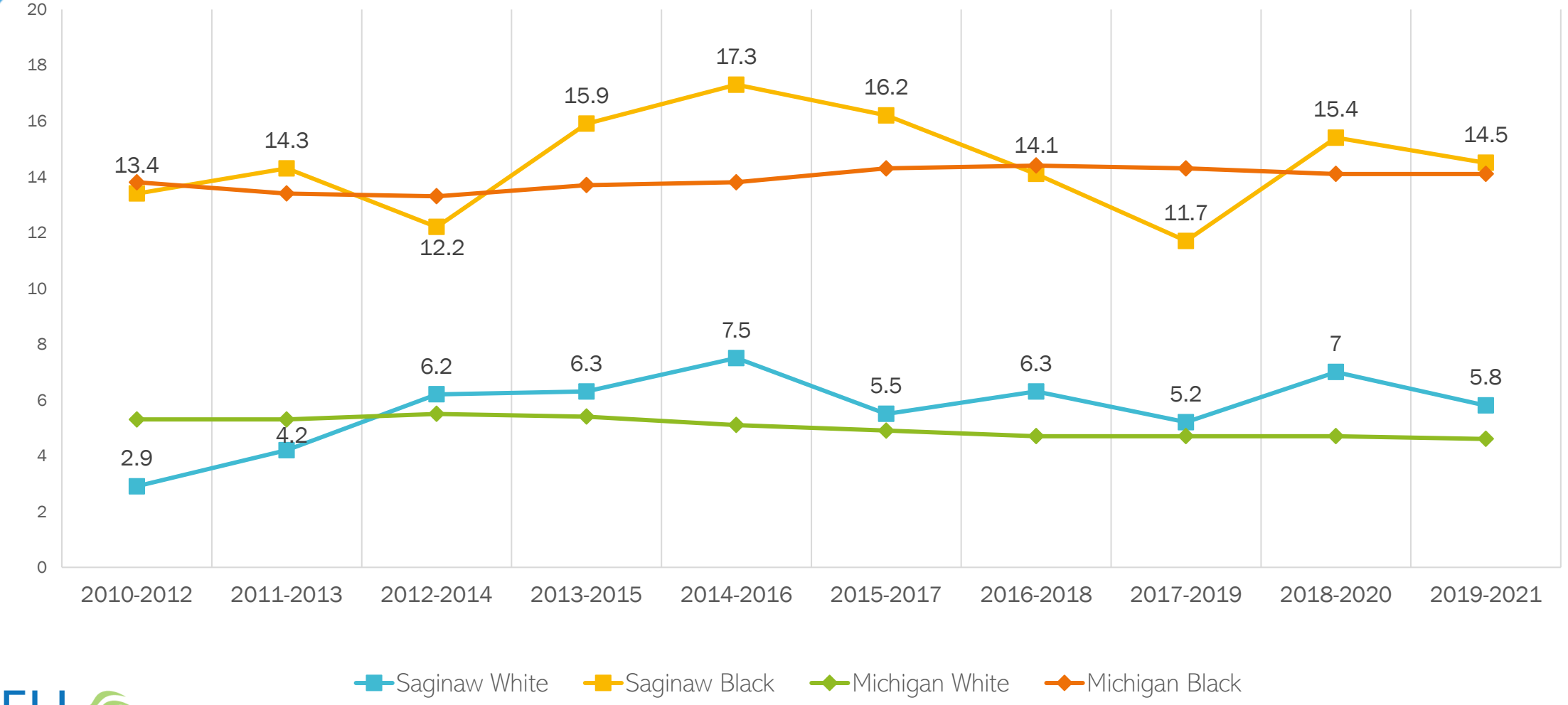

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Fetal Infant Mortality Review (FIMR) stats - 2022

17 Deaths

- 6 Females
  - 5 African American
  - 1 White
- 11 Males
  - 3 African American
  - 6 White
  - 2 Still Unknown

Causes Of Death

- 5 Pending
  - Usually related to unsafe sleep but not confirmed
- 1 Congenital Heart Defect
- 2 Holoprosencephaly
- 8 Prematurity
- 1 Unsafe Sleep (SIDS)

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Birth & Maternal Characteristics

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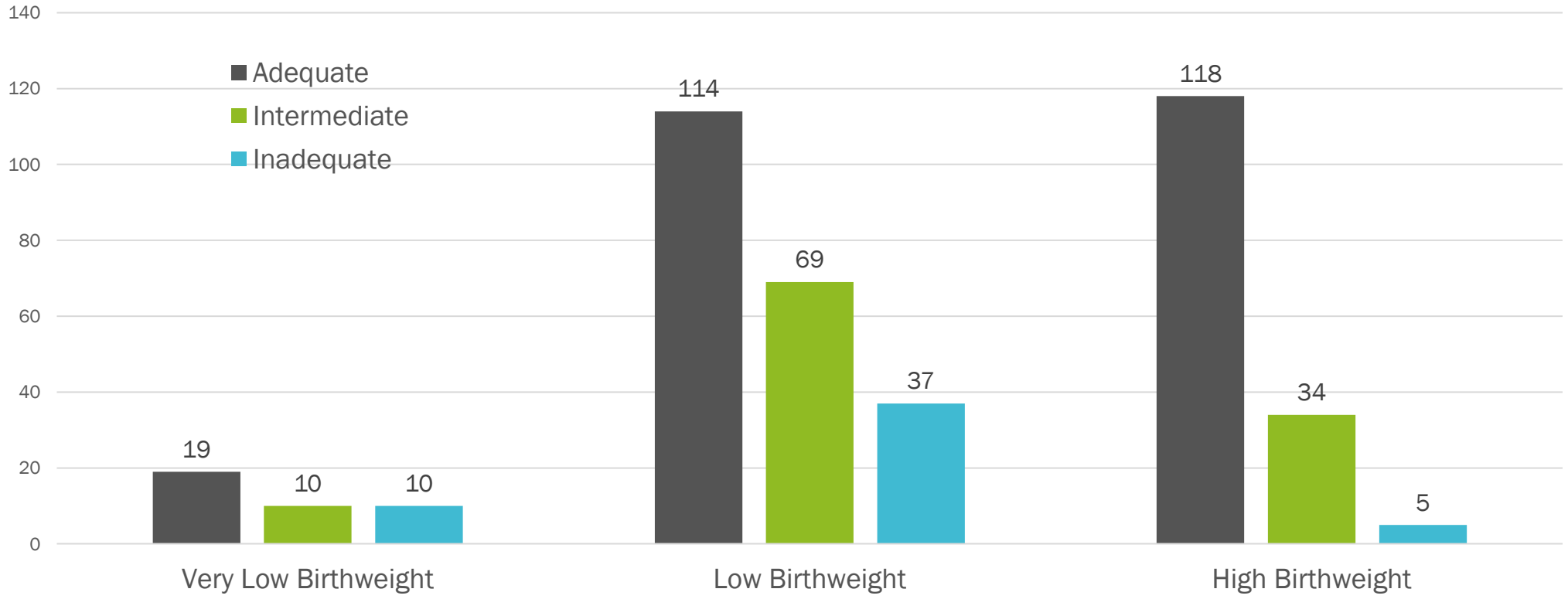
Number Live Births by Birthweight & Level of Prenatal Care – 2021



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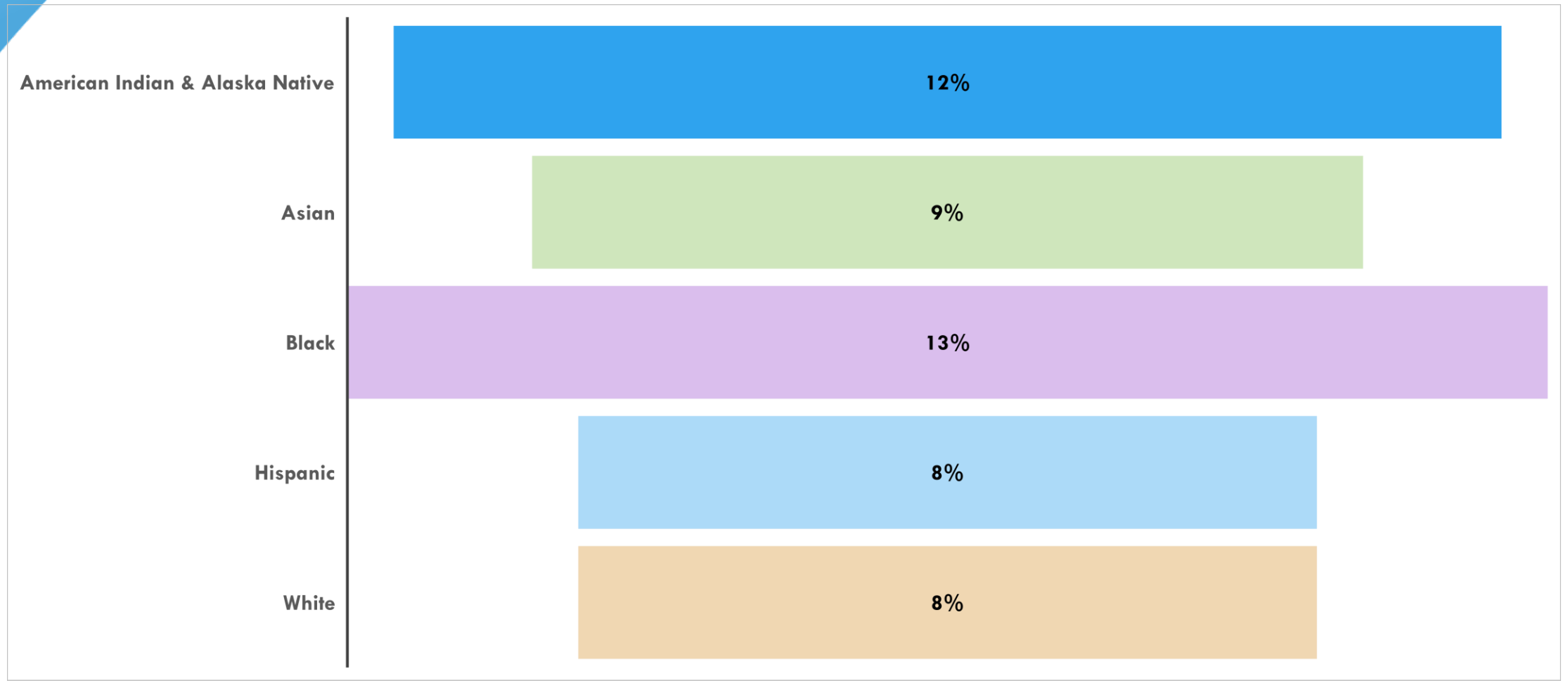
Percent Low Birth Weight Babies - Saginaw County 2021



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County Health Rankings, 2022

Maternal Characteristics - 2021

Maternal Characteristics	Saginaw	Michigan
% Less than 12 years of education	11%	10%
% Unmarried	55%	40%
% Received prenatal care during first trimester†	73%	74%
% of Women delivering a live birth who had a healthy weight prior to pregnancy	33%	38%
% Smoked while pregnant	16%	11%
% Cesarean delivery	35%	33%
% of Women with low-risk live births that were Cesarean births	30%	29%

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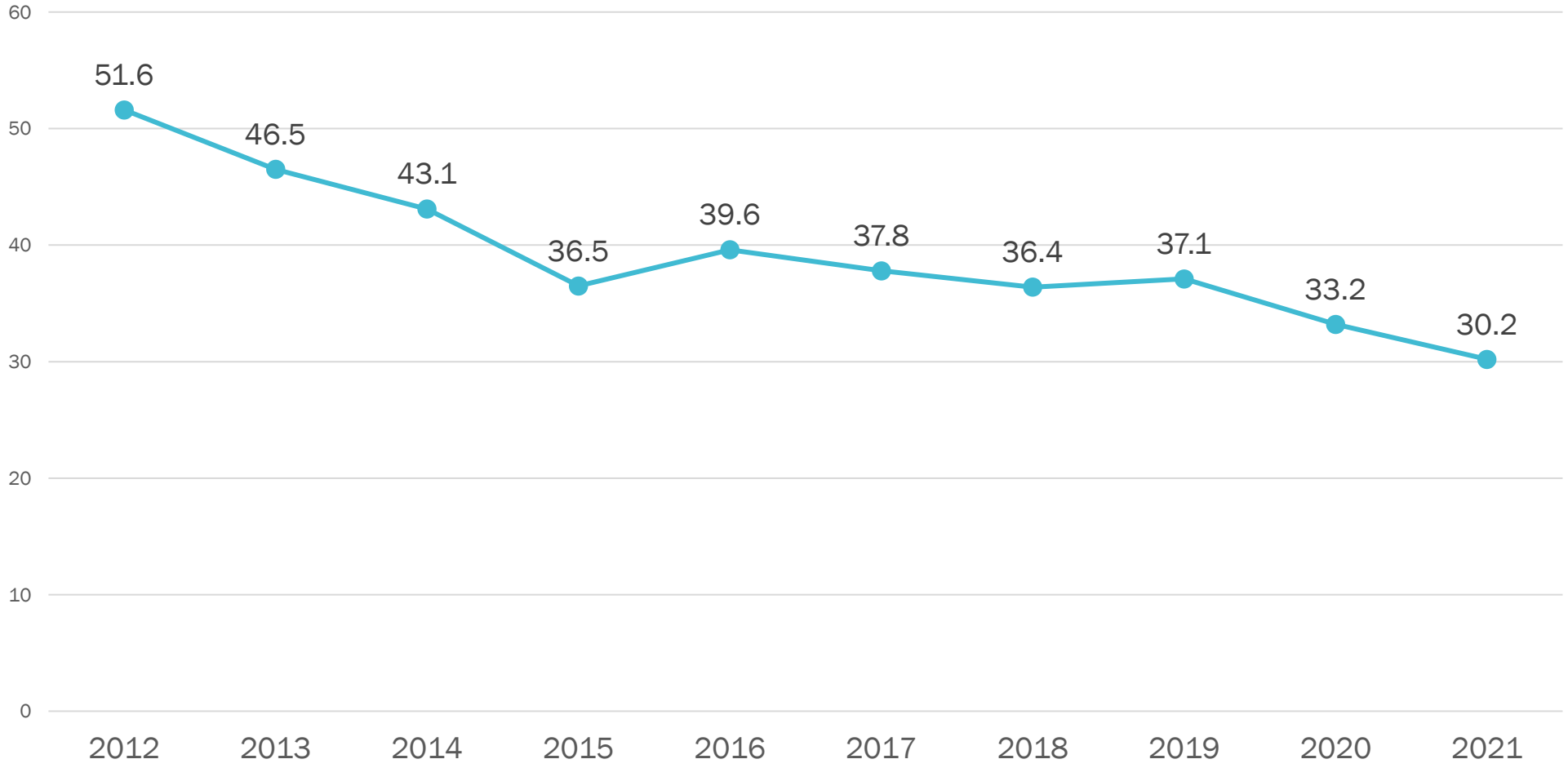
Saginaw Teen Pregnancy Rate



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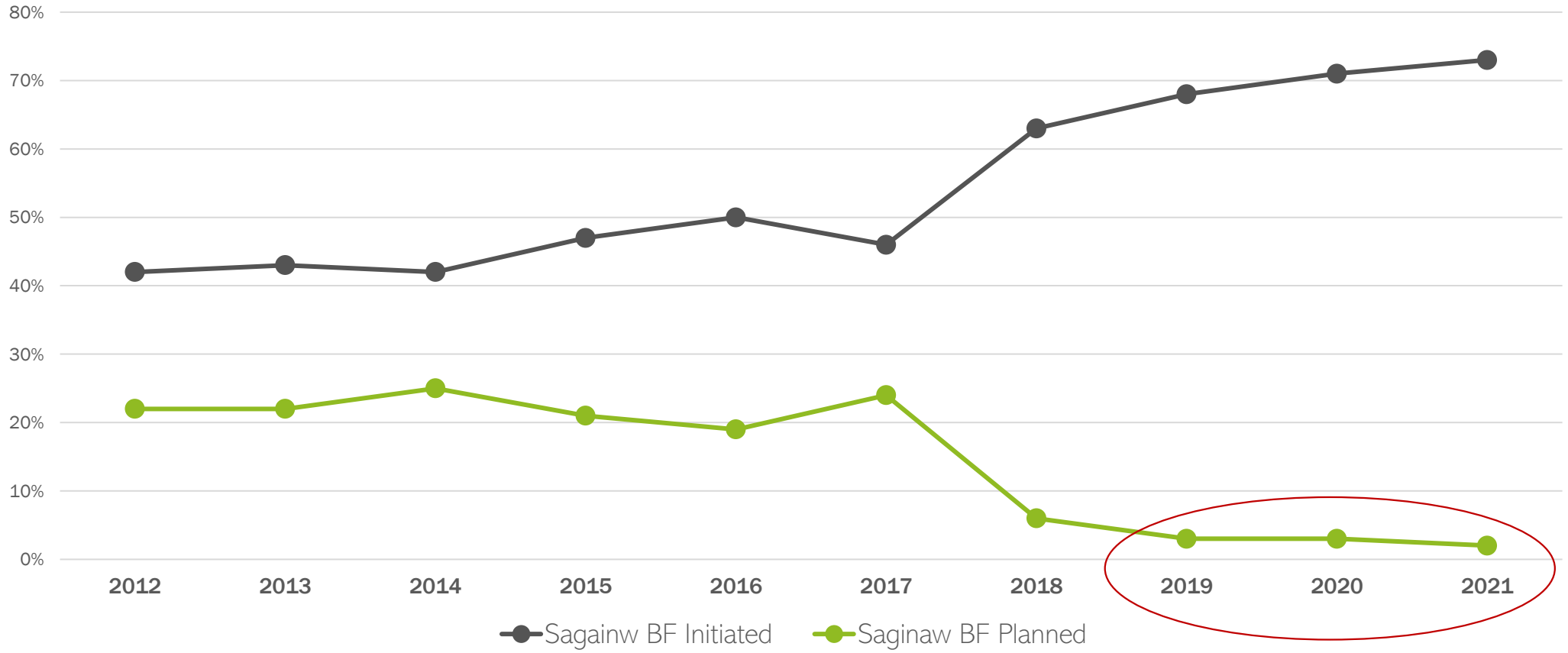
Saginaw Breastfeeding Initiated vs. Planned



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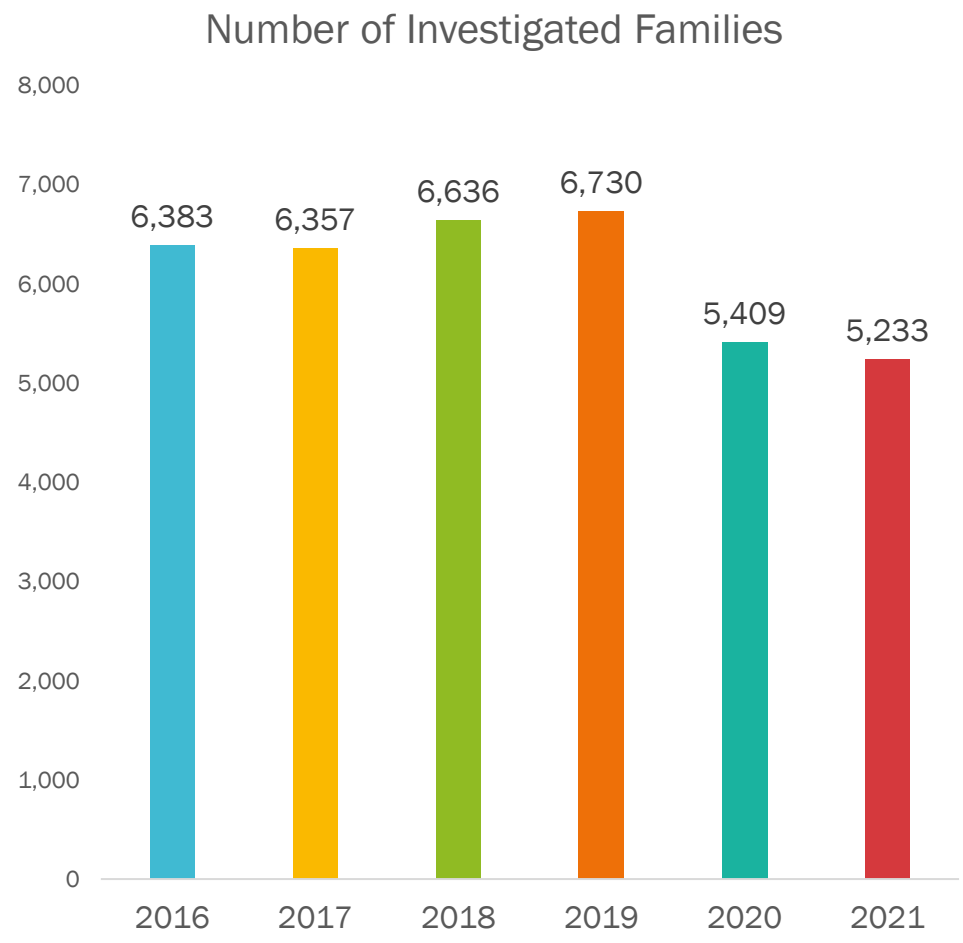

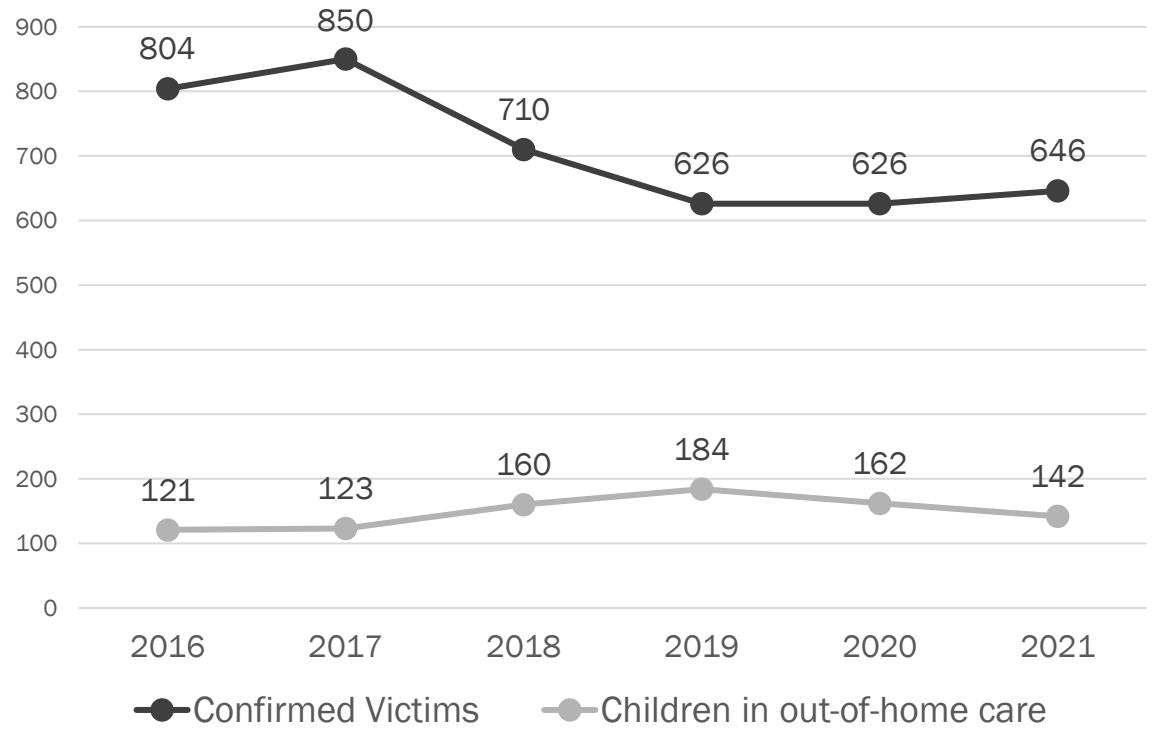

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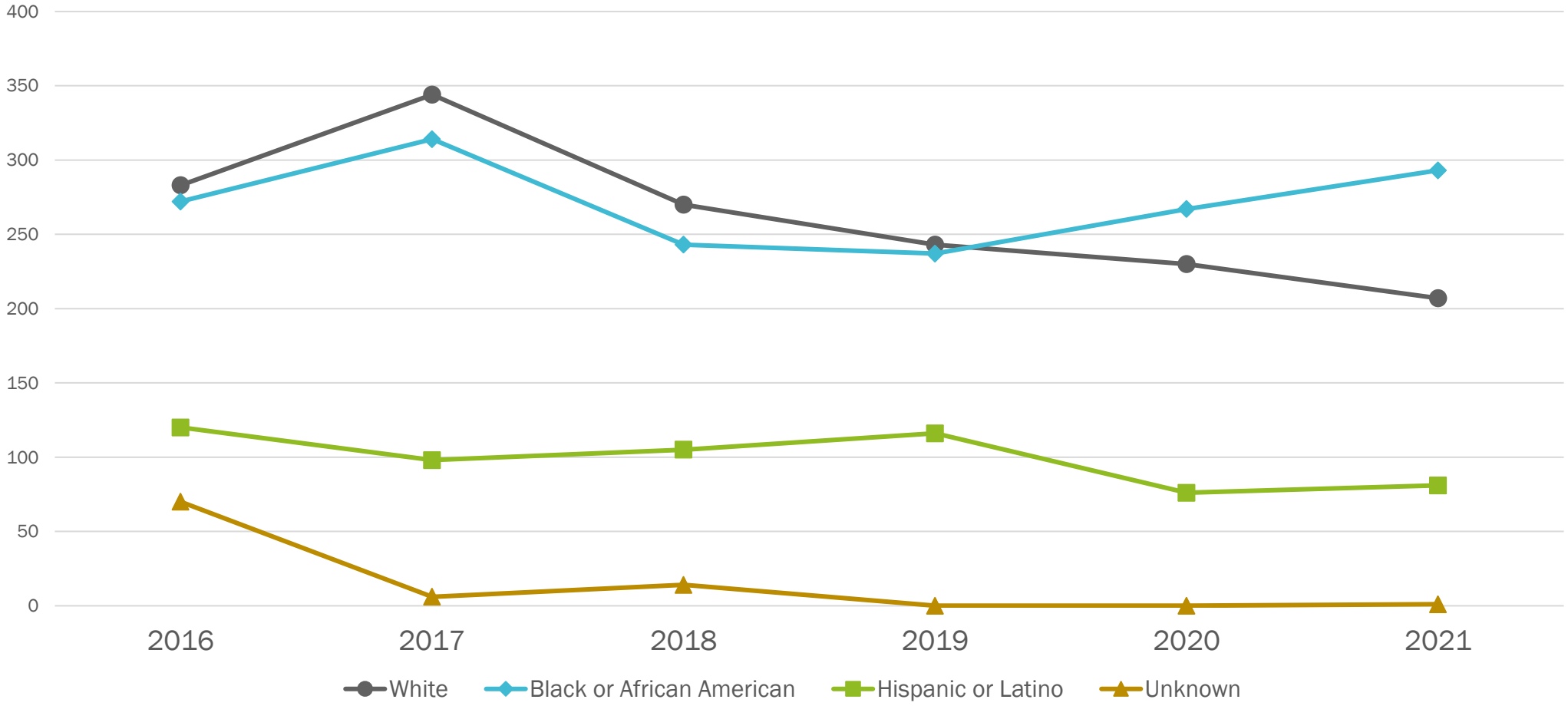
Kids Count Data

Child Abuse and Neglect by Race and Ethnicity



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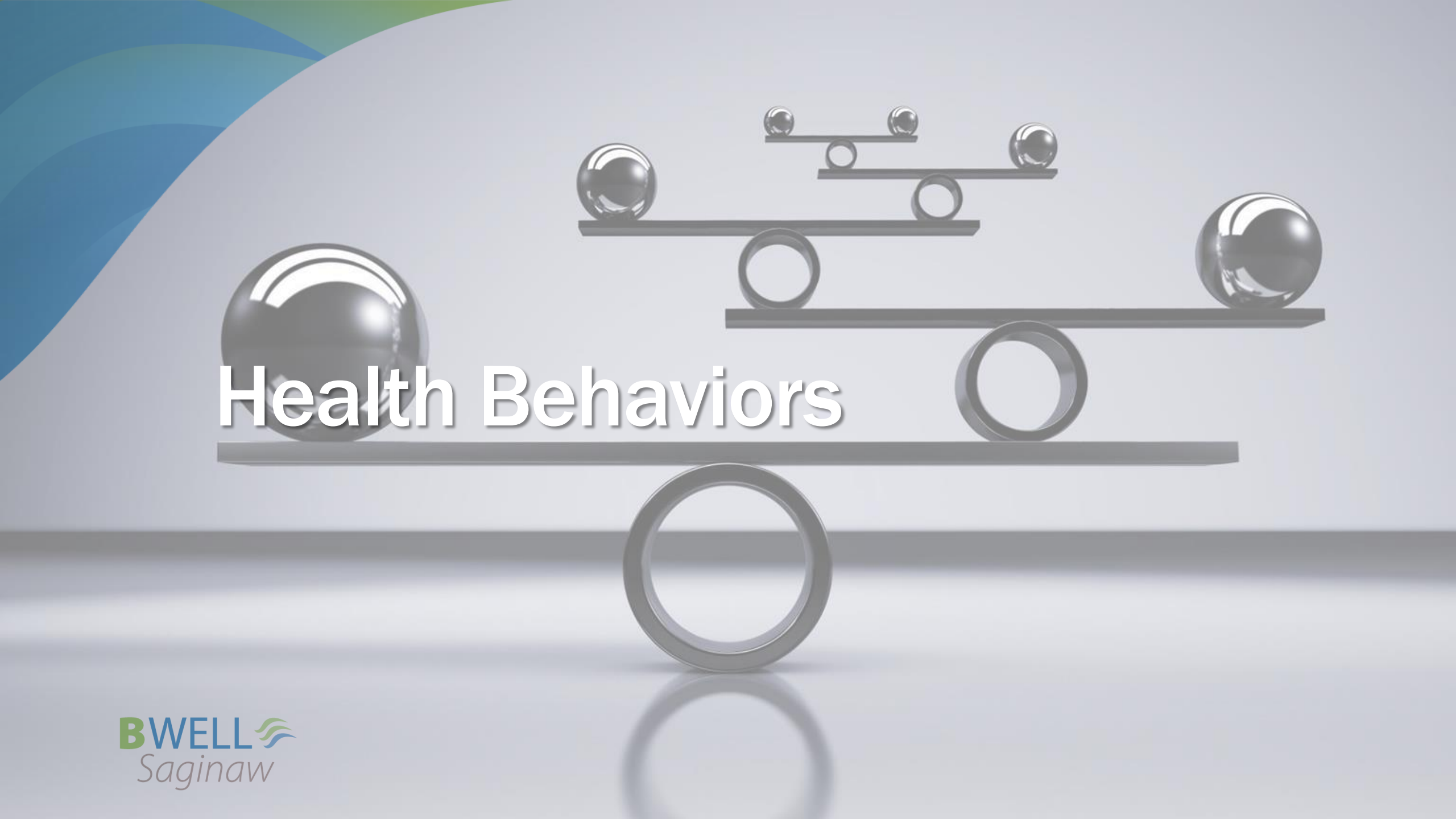

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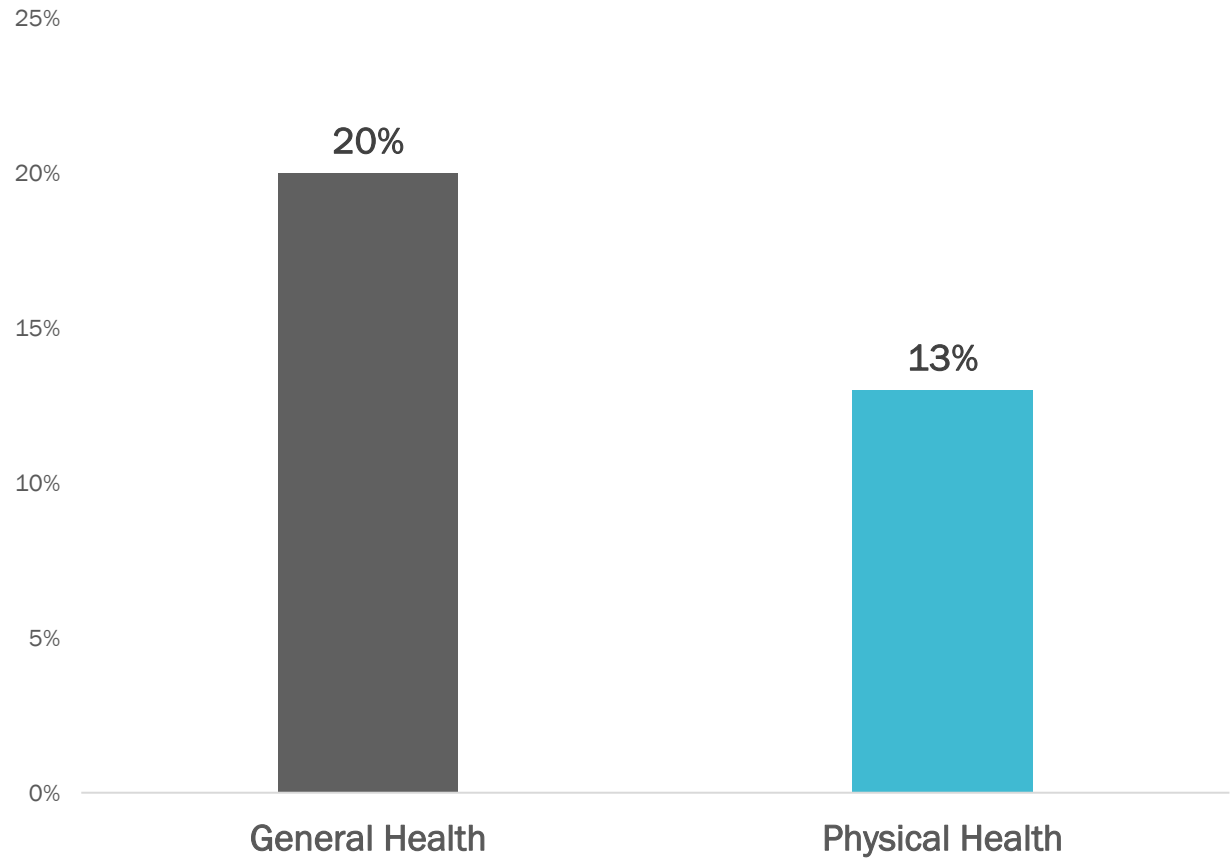
Percent of People Reporting Their Physical Health as Fair or Poor – 2018 - 2020

27% Survey Respondents reported health as fair or Poor

27% reported health as much or somewhat wors since the pandemic

30% reported physical health as not good on 6 or more days



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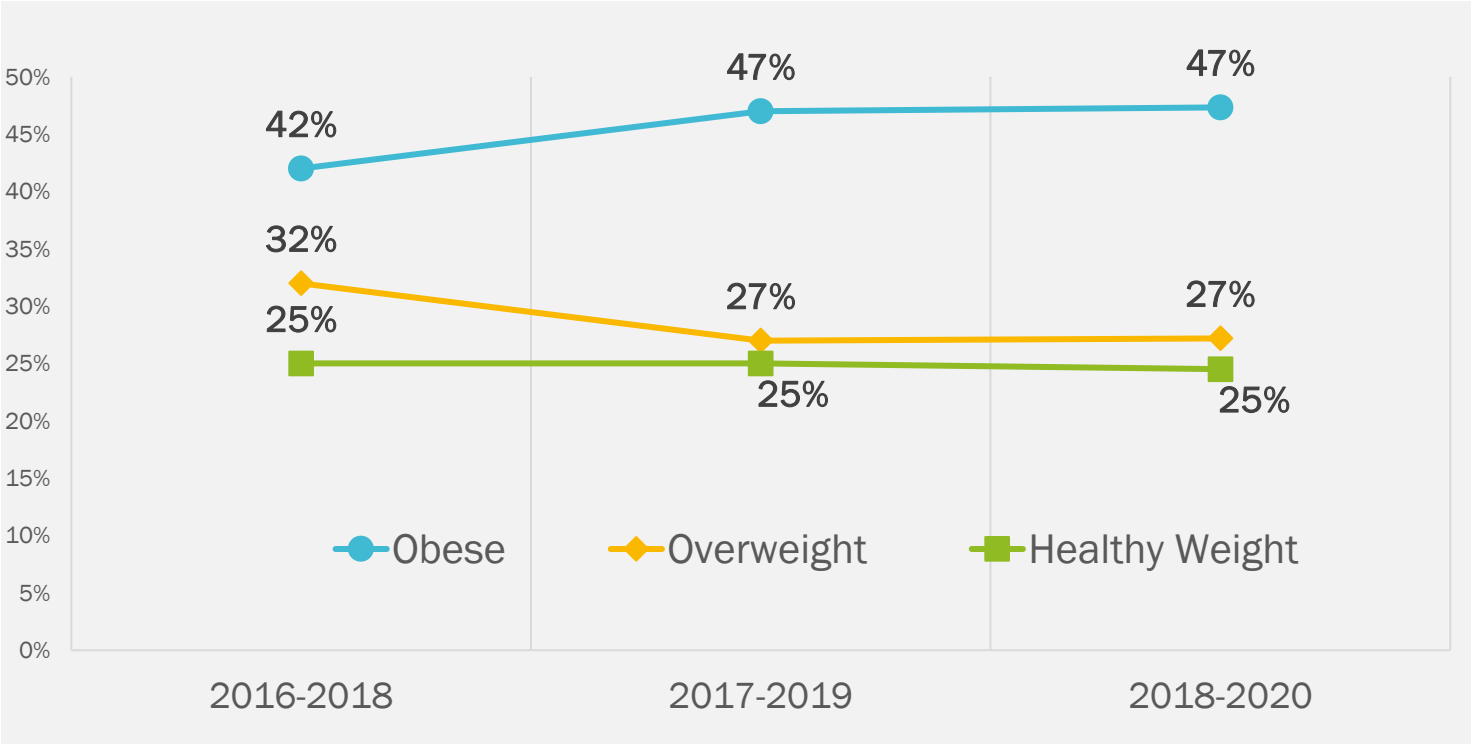
Saginaw County Adult Weight Status



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Community Survey Responses 2022

- 47% consider themselves overweight
- 10% consider themselves obese
- 52% have ever been told they were overweight or obese
- 47% have ever been told they needed to lose weight for any reason

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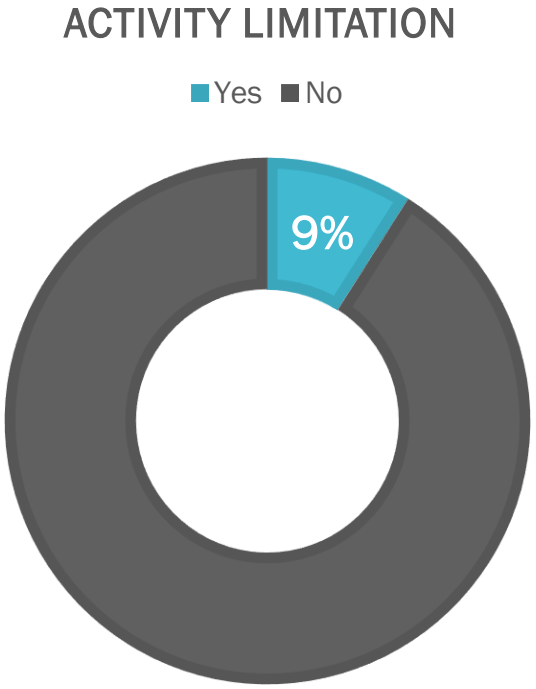
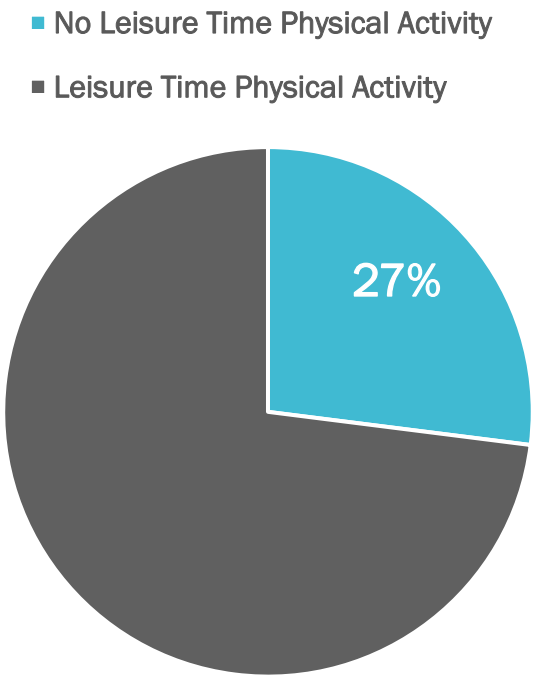
Saginaw County Physical Activity, 2020





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2022 County Health Rankings

55% had access to physical activity opportunities

2022 Community Health Survey

41% reported their physical health prevented them from doing usual activities (work, school, hobbies, etc.)

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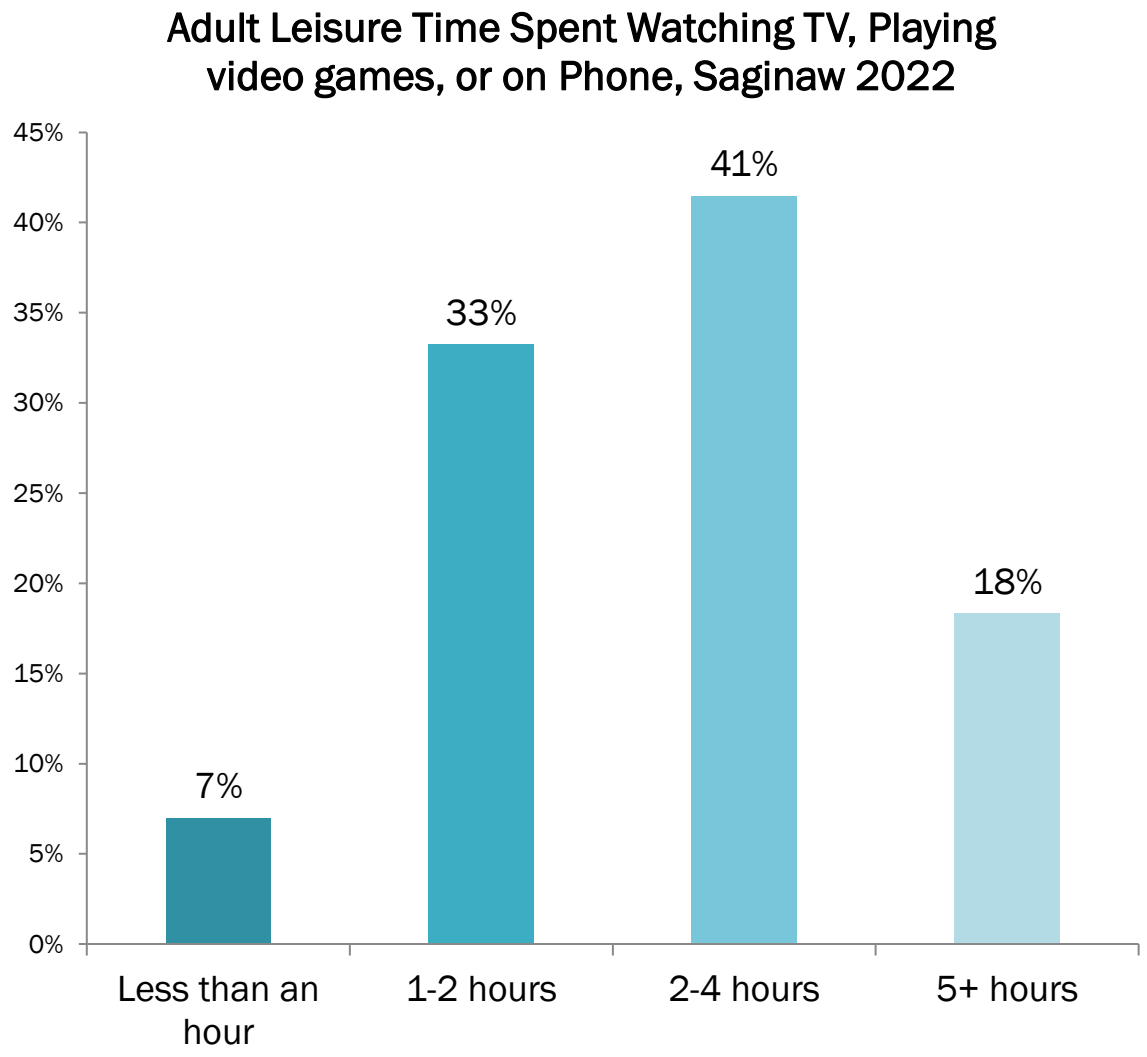
Adult leisure time spent on electronics, 2022



Community Health Survey 2022

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Food Environment Index

14%

Food Insecurity Index

11%

Limited Access to Healthy Foods

County Heath Rankings 2022

44%

Often or Sometimes worry about running out of food before they can buy more

27%

Received emergency food from a church, food pantry, or food bank.

84%

Got their food from a grocery store most often

Community Survey 2022

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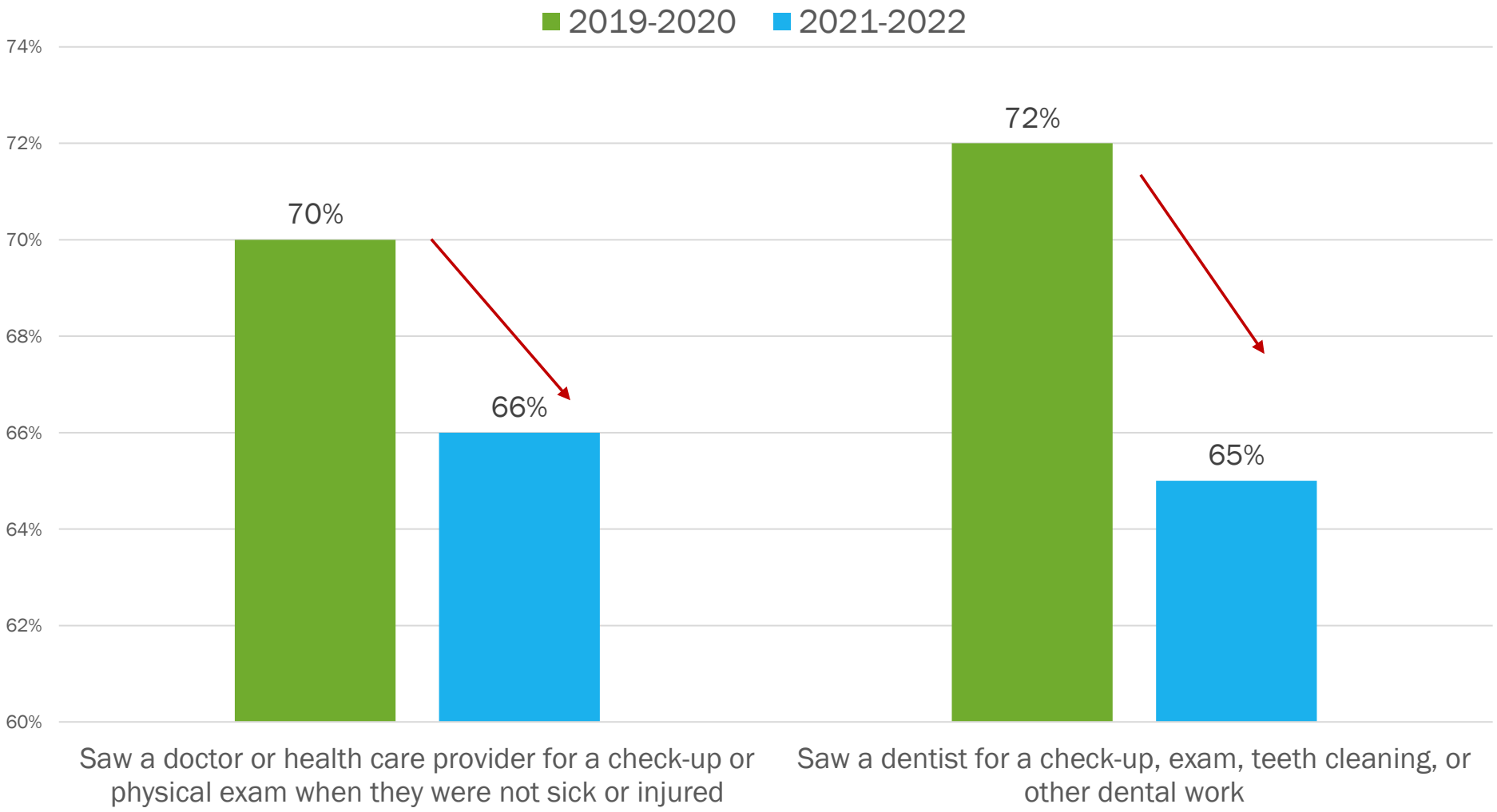
Physical Health- Middle School



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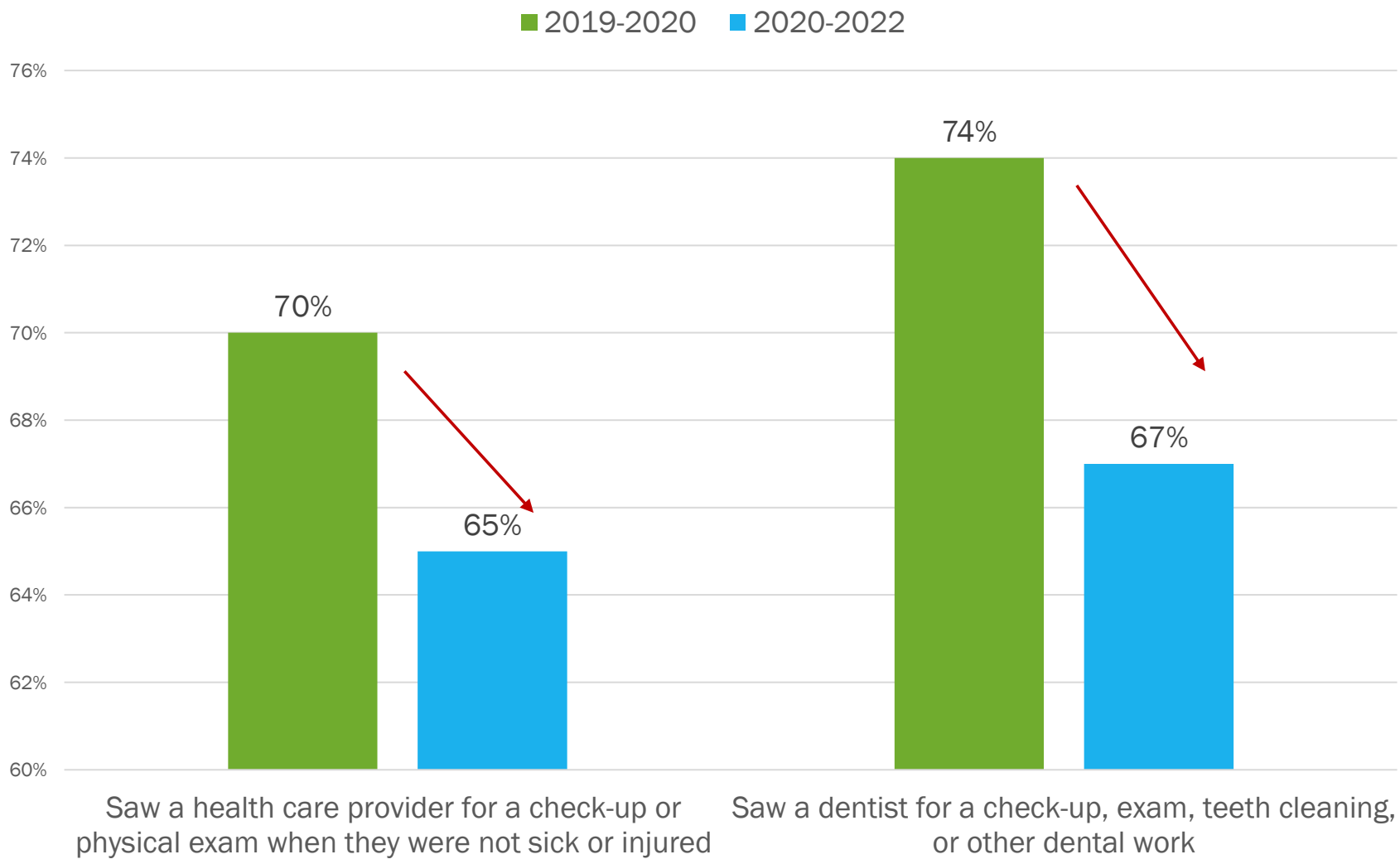
Physical Health – High School



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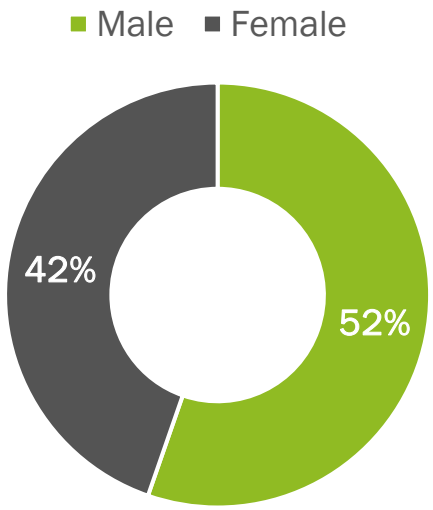
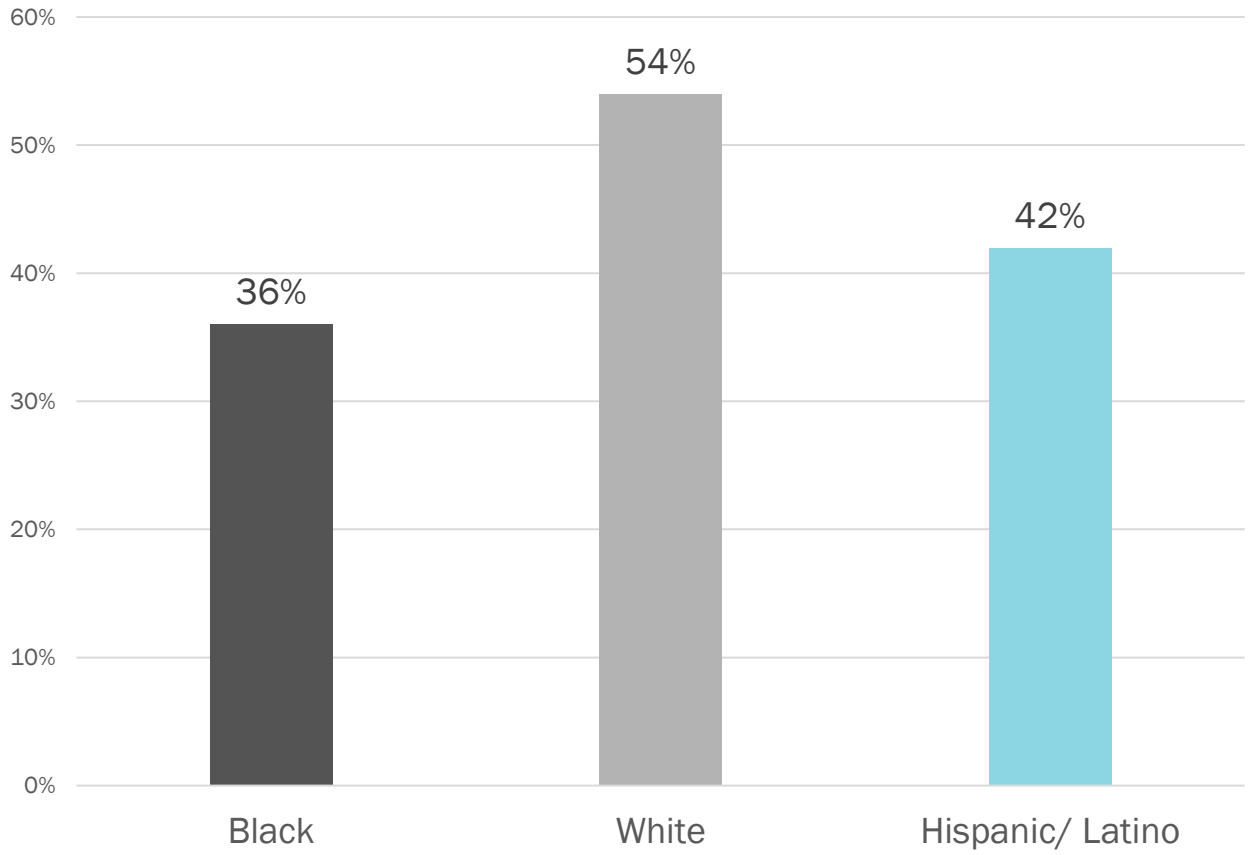
Physical Activity – Middle School 2021-2022

Percentage of students who were physically active for a total of at least 60 minutes per day on five or more of the past seven days

47% Middle School Students Report Being Physically Active





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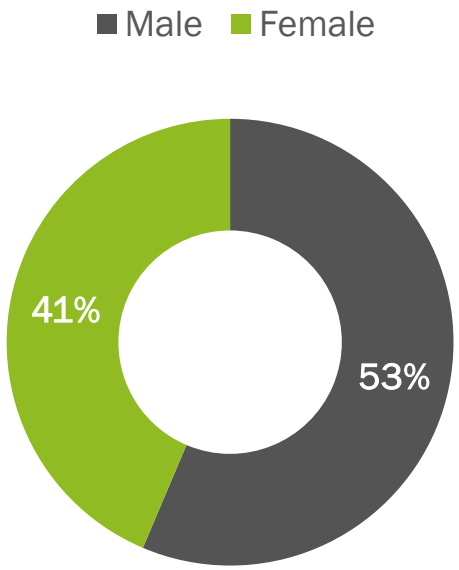
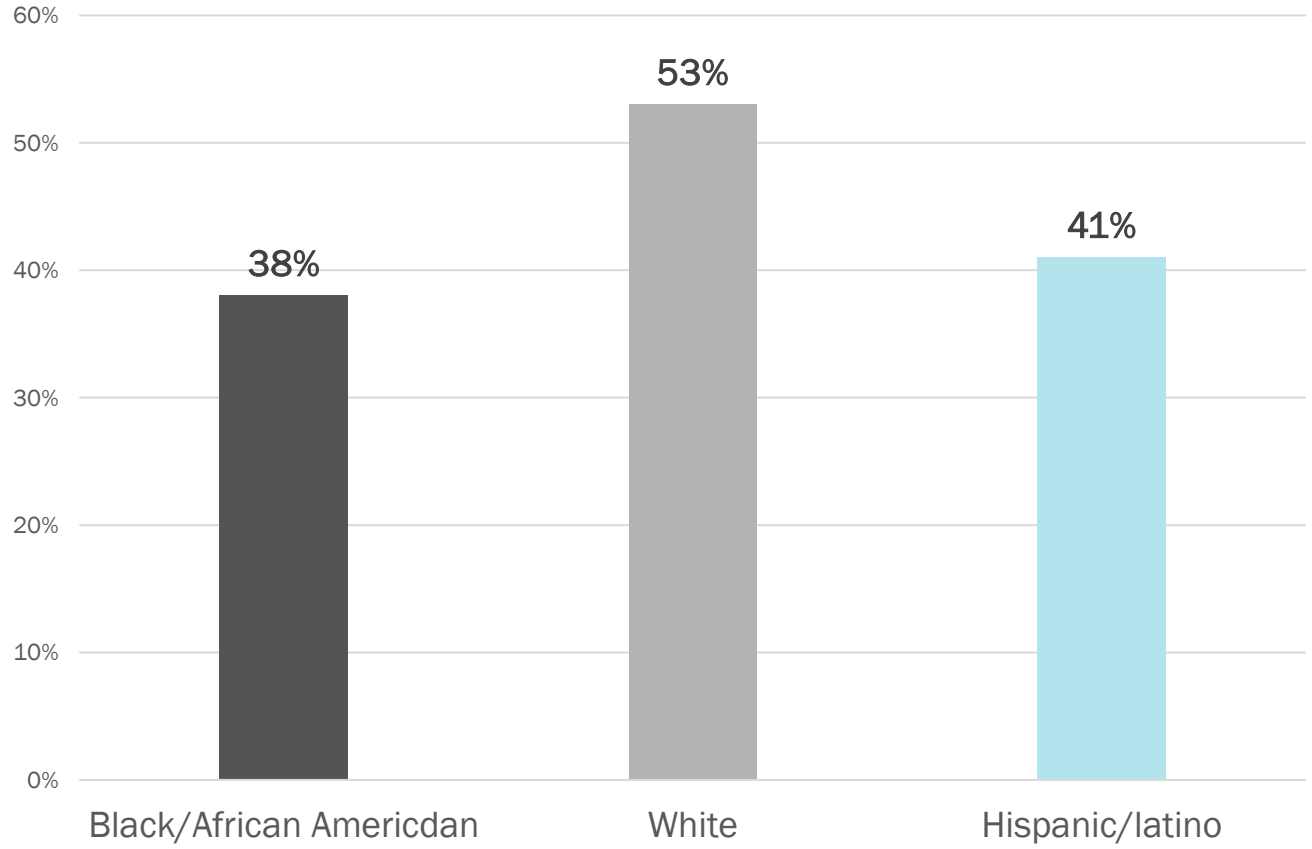
46% High School Students Report Being Physically Active





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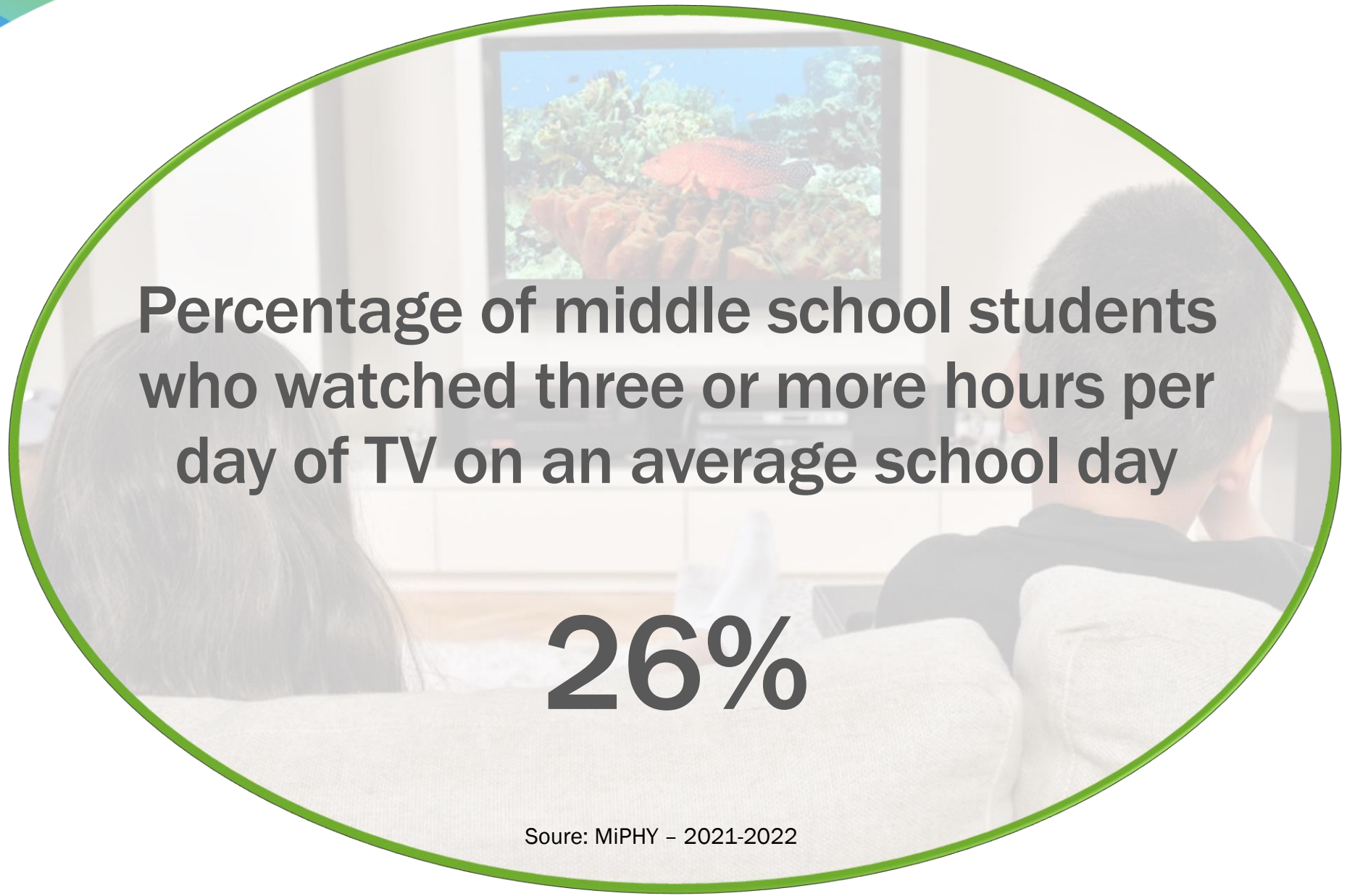

Percentage of middle school students who watched three or more hours per day of TV on an average school day

26%

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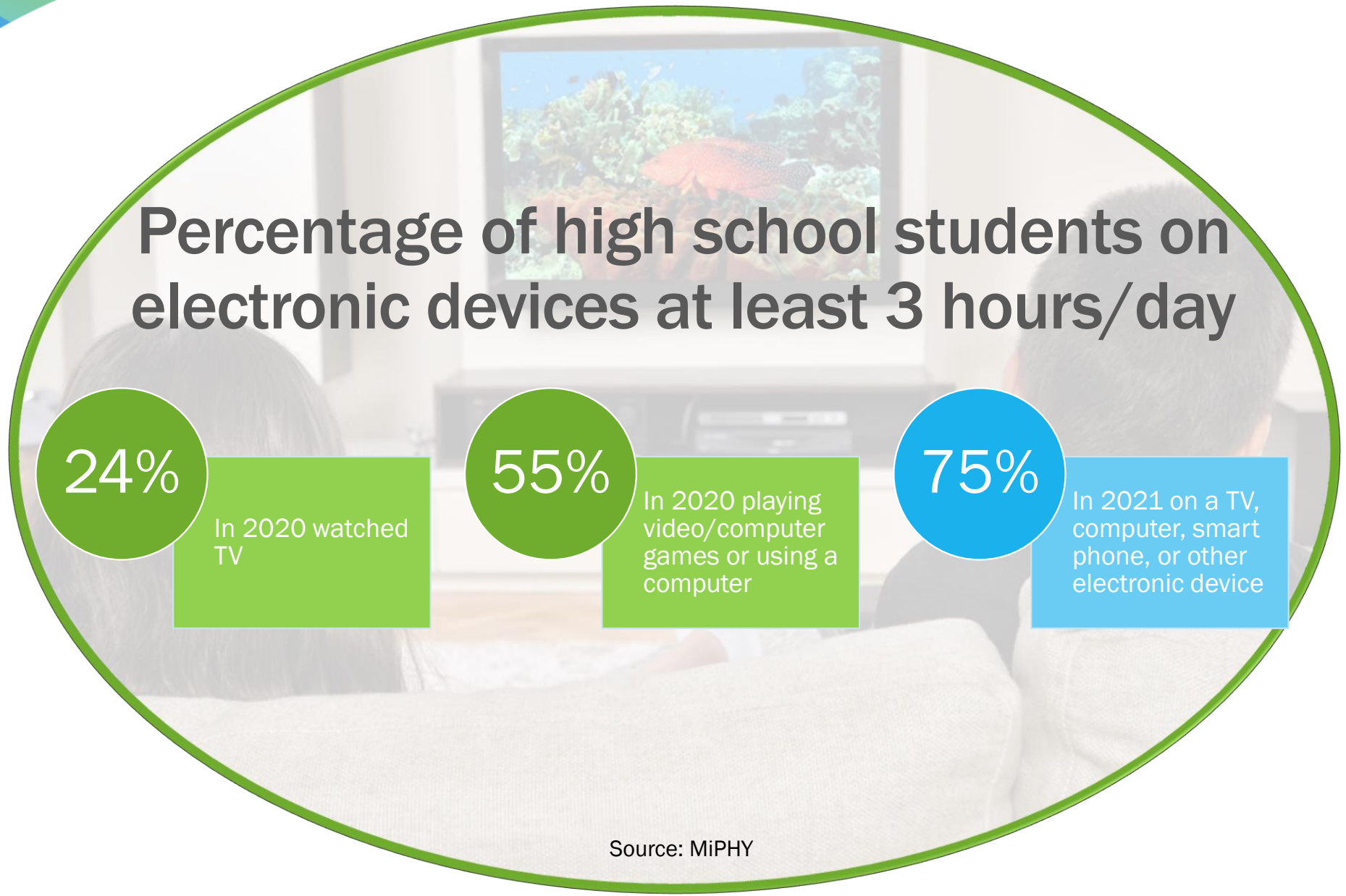
Percentage of high school students on electronic devices at least 3 hours/day



24% In 2020 watched TV

55% In 2020 playing video/computer games or using a computer

75% In 2021 on a TV, computer, smart phone, or other electronic device

Source: MiPHY

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Weight- Middle School

	2019-2020			2021-2022		
	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female
% students who are obese	16%	19%	14%	26% ↗	30% ↗	22% ↗
% students who are overweight	17%	18%	15%	18%	18%	16%
% students who described themselves as slightly or very overweight	30%	30%	29%	31%	31%	32% ↗
% students who were trying to lose weight	45%	41%	47%	45%	40%	51% ↗

Source: MiPHY

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Weight – High School

	2019-2020			2021-2022		
	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female
% students who are obese	20%	23%	18%	22%	25%	20%
% students who are overweight	17%	15%	18%	17%	17%	18%
% students who described themselves as slightly or very overweight	32%	27%	37%	31%	32%	31%
% students who were trying to lose weight	47%	35%	58%	46%	40%	53%

Source: MiPHY

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Nutrition – Middle School

	2019-2020	2021-2022
% students who ate five or more servings per day of fruits and vegetables during the past seven days	31%	26%
% students who did not eat breakfast in the past seven days	11%	16%
% students who drank a can, bottle, or glass of soda or pop one or more times per day during the past seven days	22%	19%
% students who drank three or more glasses per day of milk during the past seven days	15%	9%

Source: MiPHY

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Nutrition – High School

	2019-2020	2021-2022
% students who ate five or more servings per day of fruits and vegetables during the past seven days	25%	23%
% students who did not eat breakfast in the past seven days	18%	24%
& students who drank a can, bottle, or glass of soda or pop one or more times per day during the past seven days	21%	21%
% students who drank three or more glasses per day of milk during the past seven days	9%	8%

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Mental Health

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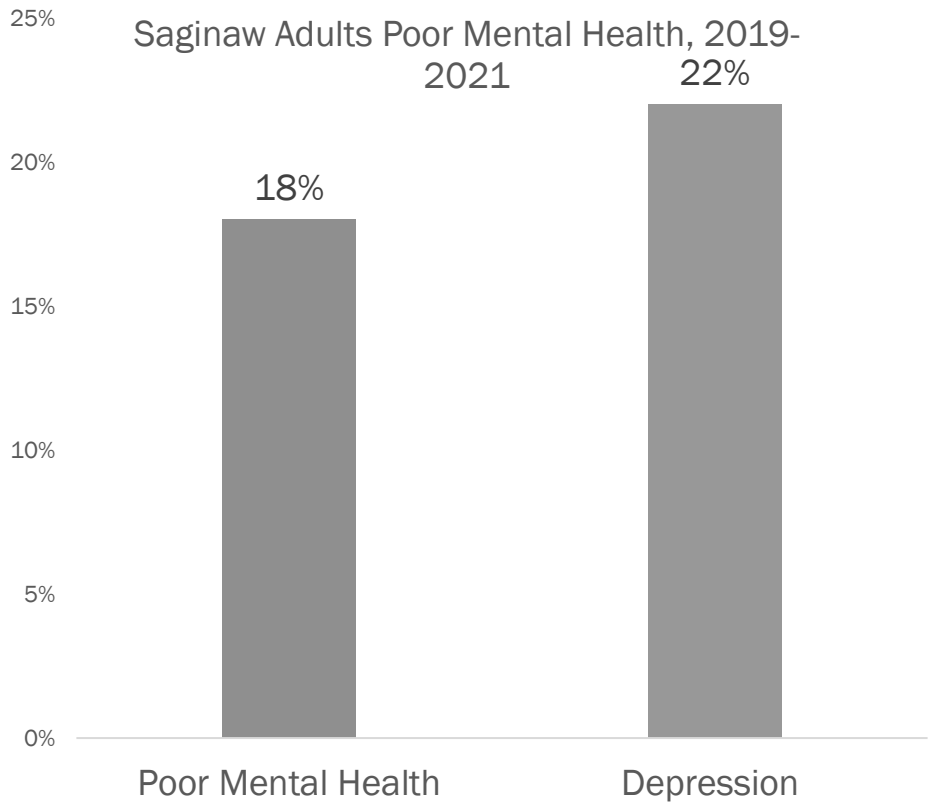
Adult Mental Health - 2019 - 2021



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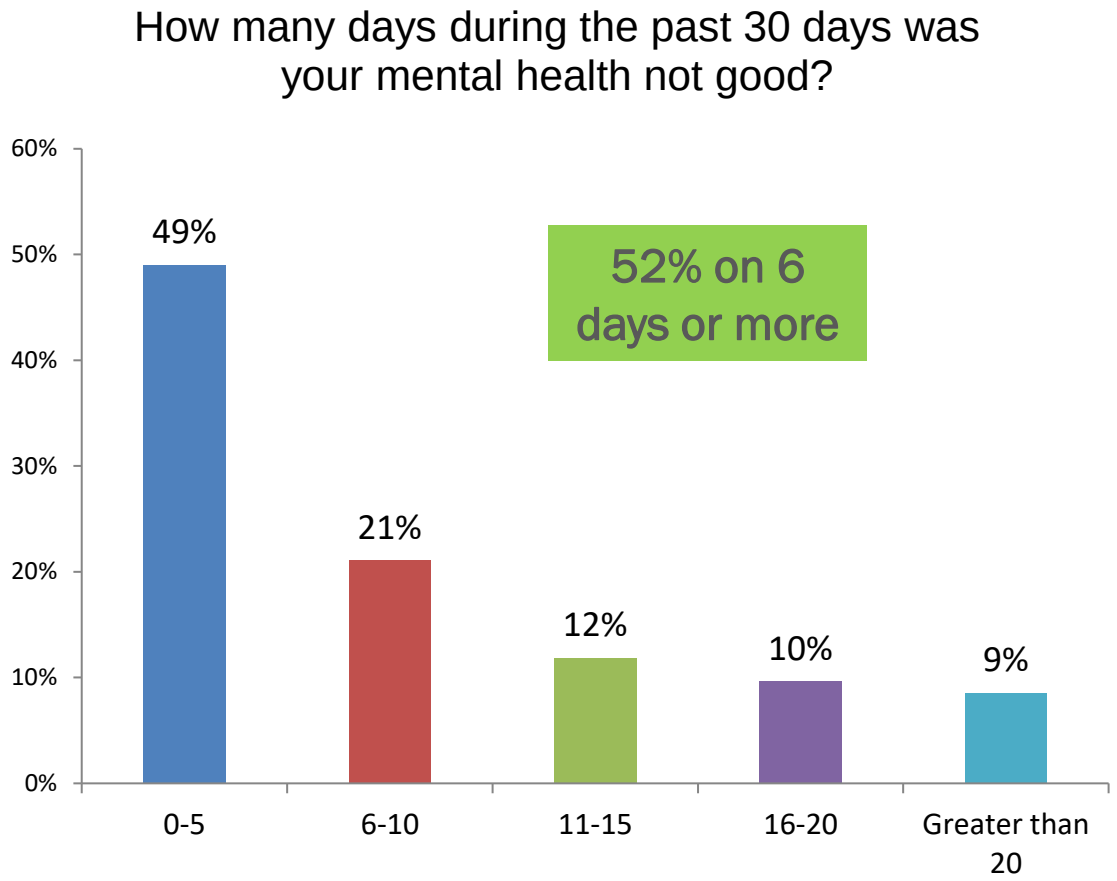

Community Health Survey- 2022

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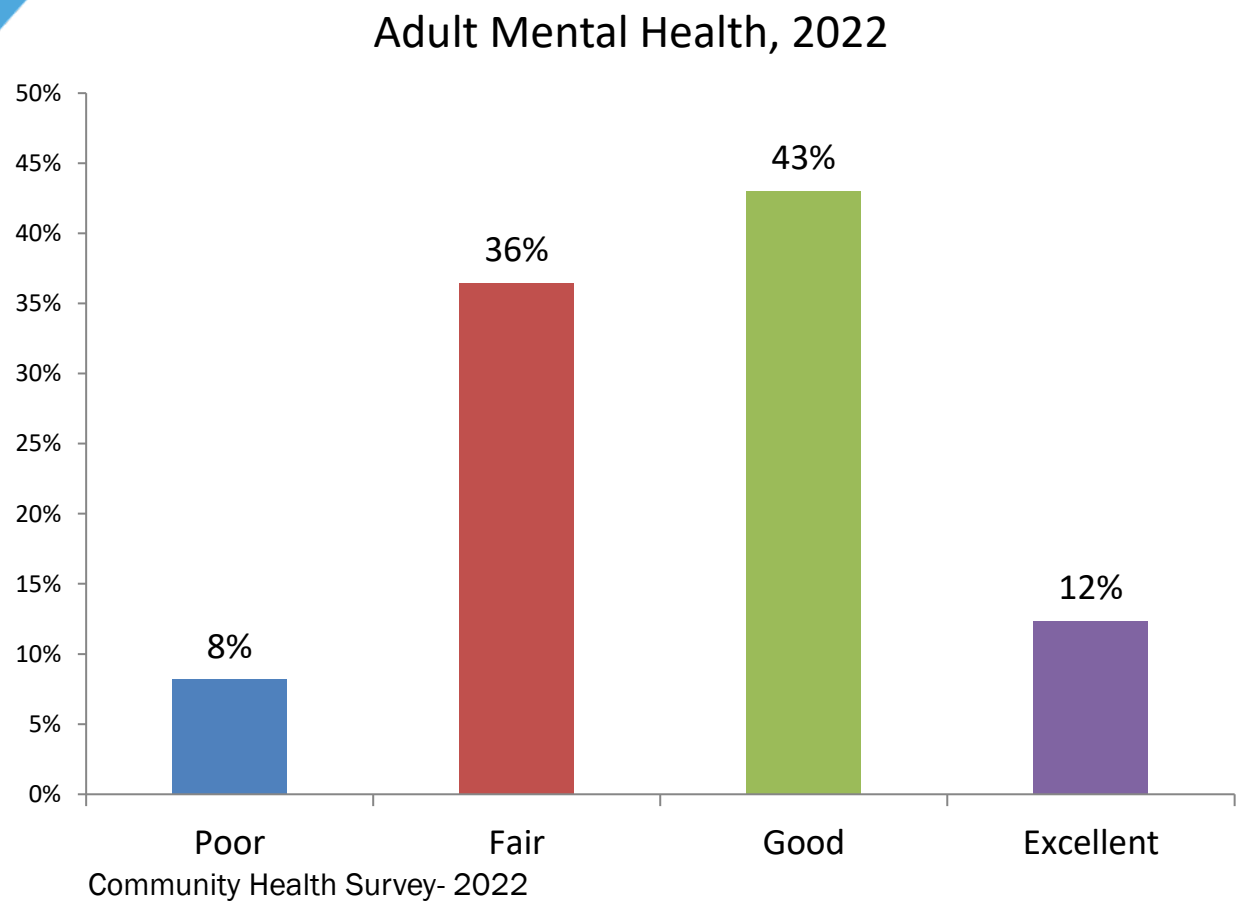
Saginaw Community Responses on Mental Health, 2022



Since the Pandemic

43% About the Same

36% Somewhat or Much worse

21% Somewhat or Much Better

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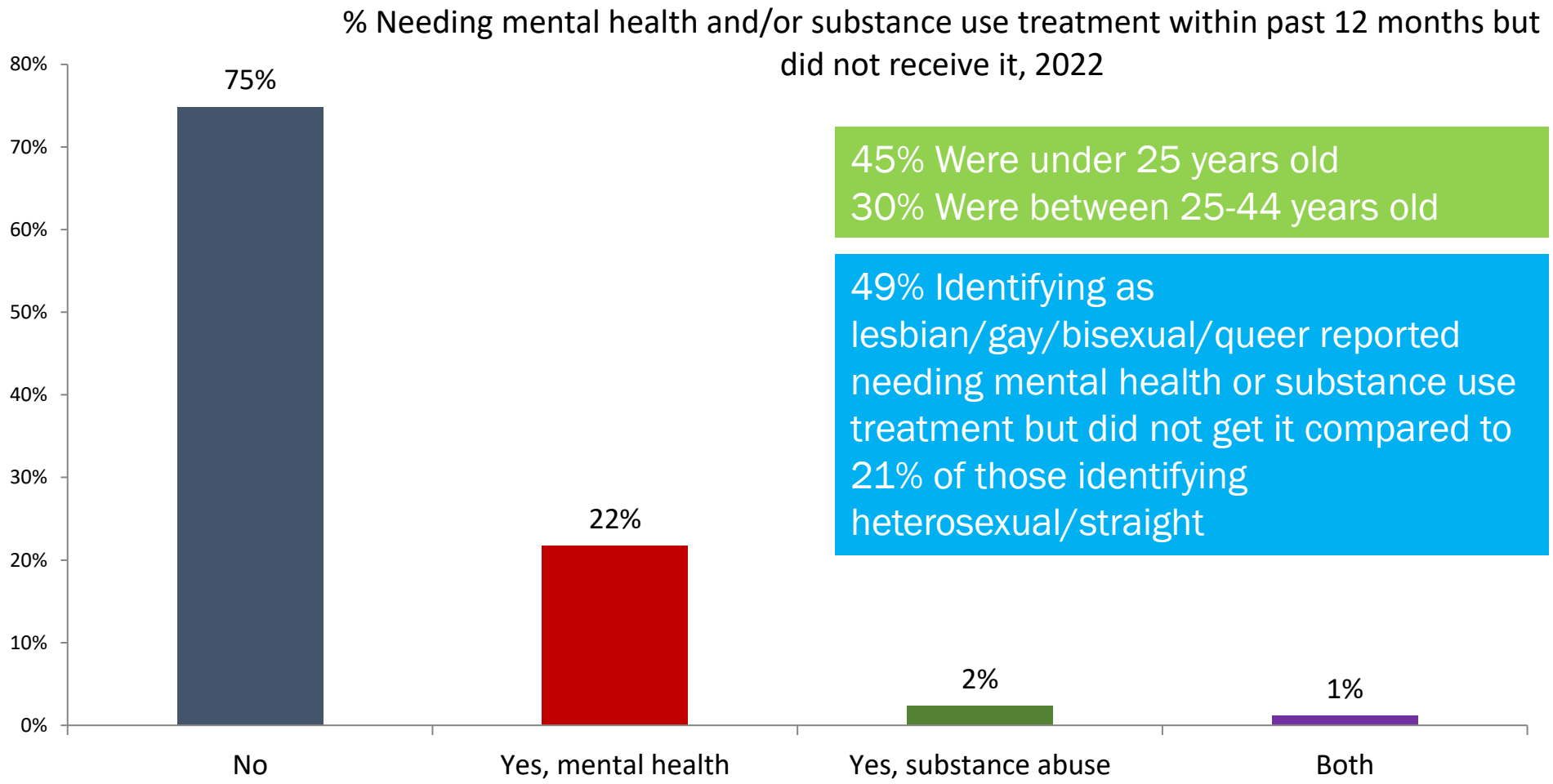
Saginaw Community Responses Mental Health &/or Substance Use Treatment Needs



45% Were under 25 years old
30% Were between 25-44 years old

49% Identifying as lesbian/gay/bisexual/queer reported needing mental health or substance use treatment but did not get it compared to 21% of those identifying heterosexual/straight

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Community Health Survey- 2022

Top Reasons People Did Not Get Help

I thought I could handle the problem without treatment

I didn't have time (because of job, childcare, or other commitments)

I was concerned that getting mental health or substance use treatment might cause my neighbors or community to have a negative opinion of me

I did not know where to go to get services

I was concerned that getting mental health or substance use treatment might have a negative effect on my job

Community Health Survey- 2022

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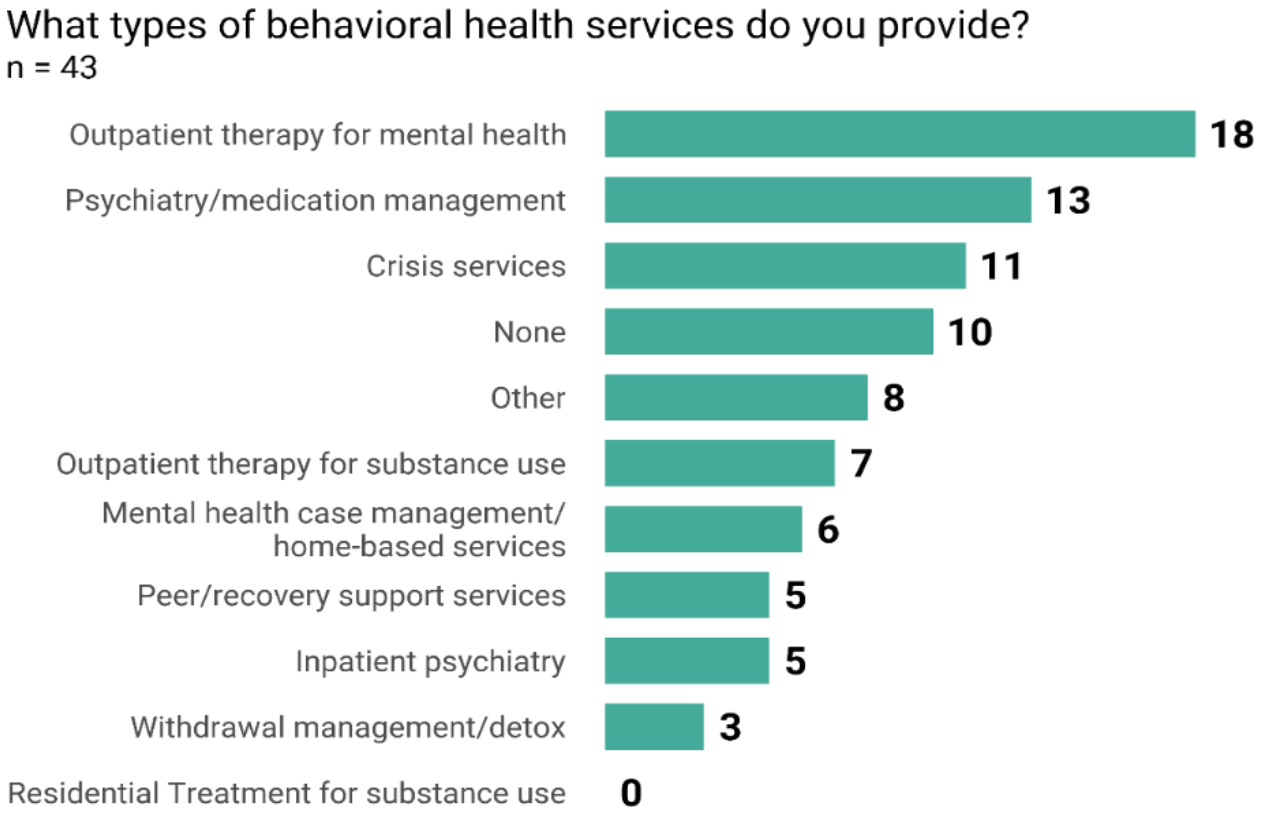
TBD Solutions – Provider Survey Findings, 2022



95.3% of respondents indicated they accept Medicaid

88.4 % of respondents indicated they accept Commercial Insurance

88.4% of respondents indicated they accept Self-Pay

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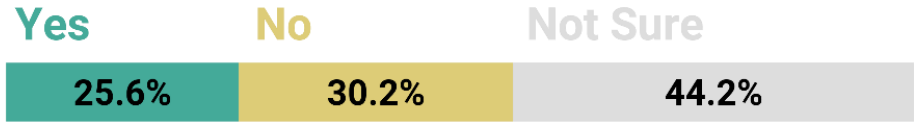
TBD Solutions Provider Survey- 2022

TBD Solutions – Provider Survey Findings

Does your site offer appointments at non-traditional hours (i.e., nights, weekends)?

Do you provide accommodations for individuals whose preferred language is not English?

Does your site currently have a wait list to see a therapist/counselor/physician?



Of those who indicated having a wait list to see a therapist, counselor, or physician:

One provider reported a wait time of one week.

Four providers reported a wait time of 2-4 weeks.

Five providers reported a wait time of 1-3 months or longer.

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TBD Solutions – Provider Survey Screening and Referrals

	Yes, Always	Yes, Sometimes	No, Never	Not Sure
Do you use a standardized screening tool to identify mental health issues?	58%	28%	5%	9%
Do you use a standardized screening to identify substance use issues?	47%	30%	14%	9%
If someone you are treating is identified as having a mental health concern that required further treatment or a higher level of care than you provide, do you know who to refer to?	63%	26%	5%	7%
If someone you are treating is identified as having a substance use concern that required further treatment or a higher level of care than you provide, do you know who to refer to?	49%	35%	5%	12%

TBD Solutions Provider Survey- 2022

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Top 5 Reasons Providers Were Deterred From Referring a Patient

- 70% - Patient refused the referral
- 58% - Mental health or substance use provider is unavailable or seems busy
- 51% - Mental health or substance use provider doesn't accept patient's insurance
- 33% - The referral process is unclear/difficult to navigate
- 33% - Uncertain about cost of/coverage for mental health or substance use treatment visit.

TBD Solutions Provider Survey- 2022

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Top 5 Barriers Providers Reported Individuals Face when Accessing Behavioral Health Services

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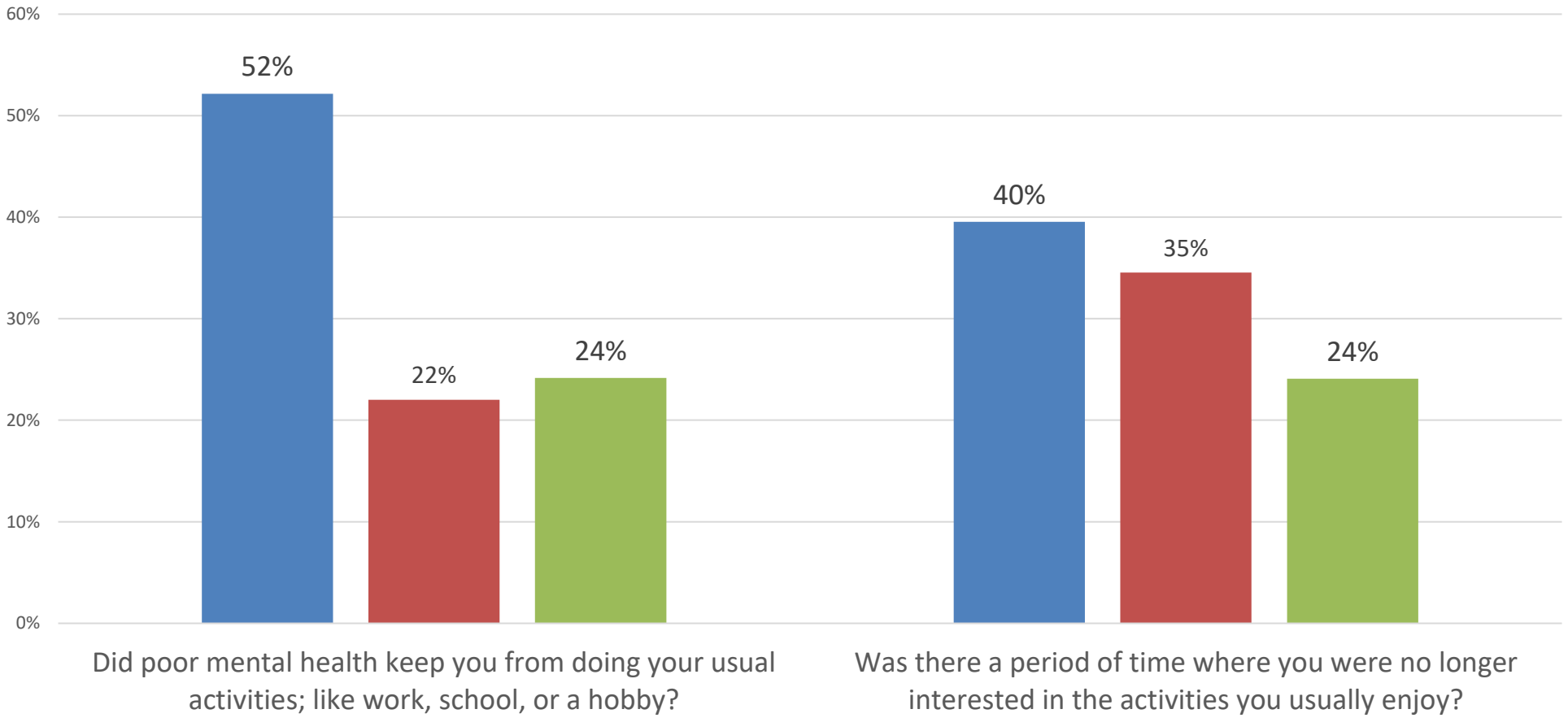
- Service availability or provider locations
- Waiting time/delays
- Insurance coverage or cost of service
- Transportation
- System navigation

TBD Solutions Provider Survey- 2022

Saginaw Community Survey Mental Health, 2022



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Community Health Survey - 2022

Substance Use

Alcohol, Tobacco , Marijuana,
Opioids

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Middle School Substance Use

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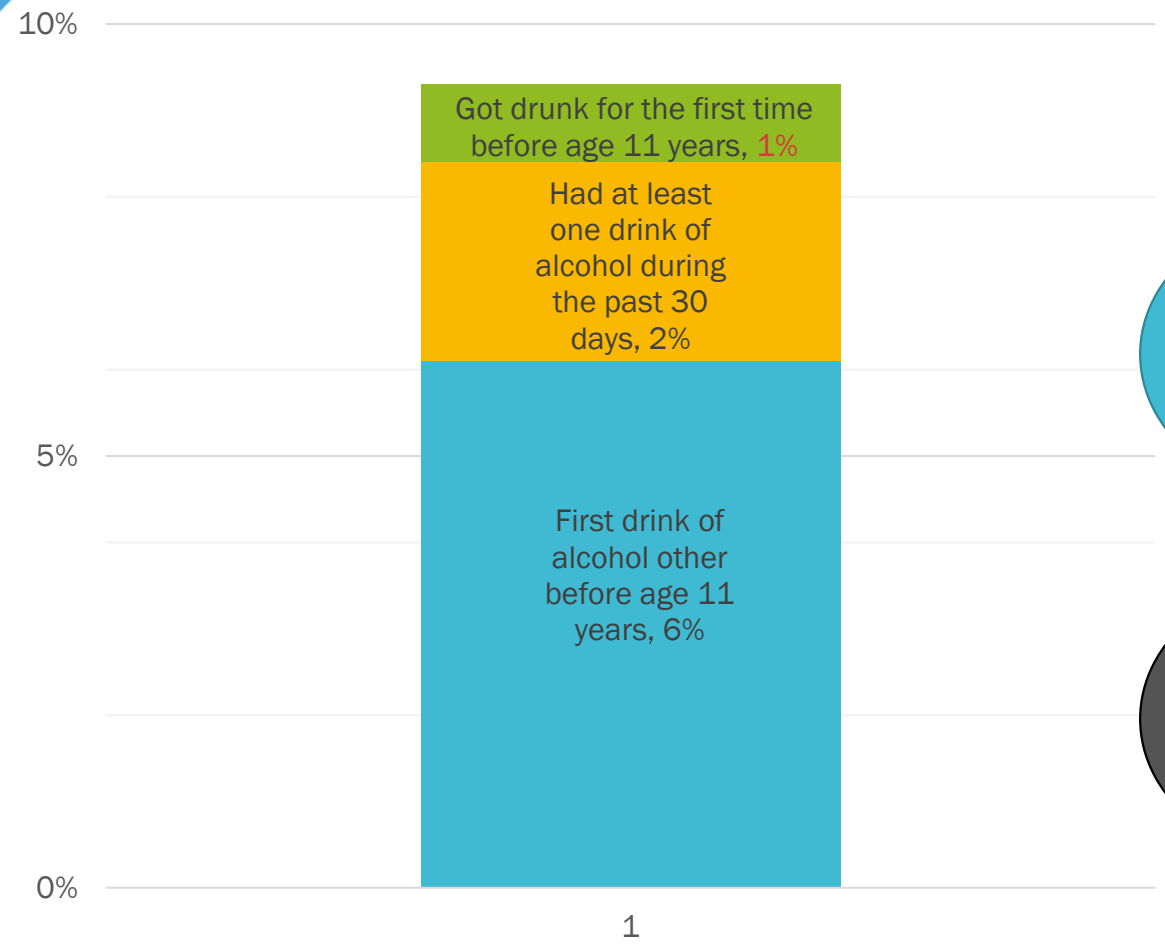
Alcohol Use – Middle School

2021-2022 School Year



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Average Age of First Alcohol Use

11

Average Age of First Time Being Drunk

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MiPHY 2021-2022

Perceptions About Alcohol

2021-2022 School Year

Only 50% of students that think none of the students in their grade drank alcohol sometime in the past month

33%

Reported sort of easy or very easy to get alcohol

Higher among females

55%

Reported taking one or two drinks of an alcoholic beverage nearly every day to be of moderate or great risk

61%

reported having five+ drinks of alcohol once or twice each weekend to be a moderate or great risk

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Tobacco Use - Middle School

2021-2022 School Year

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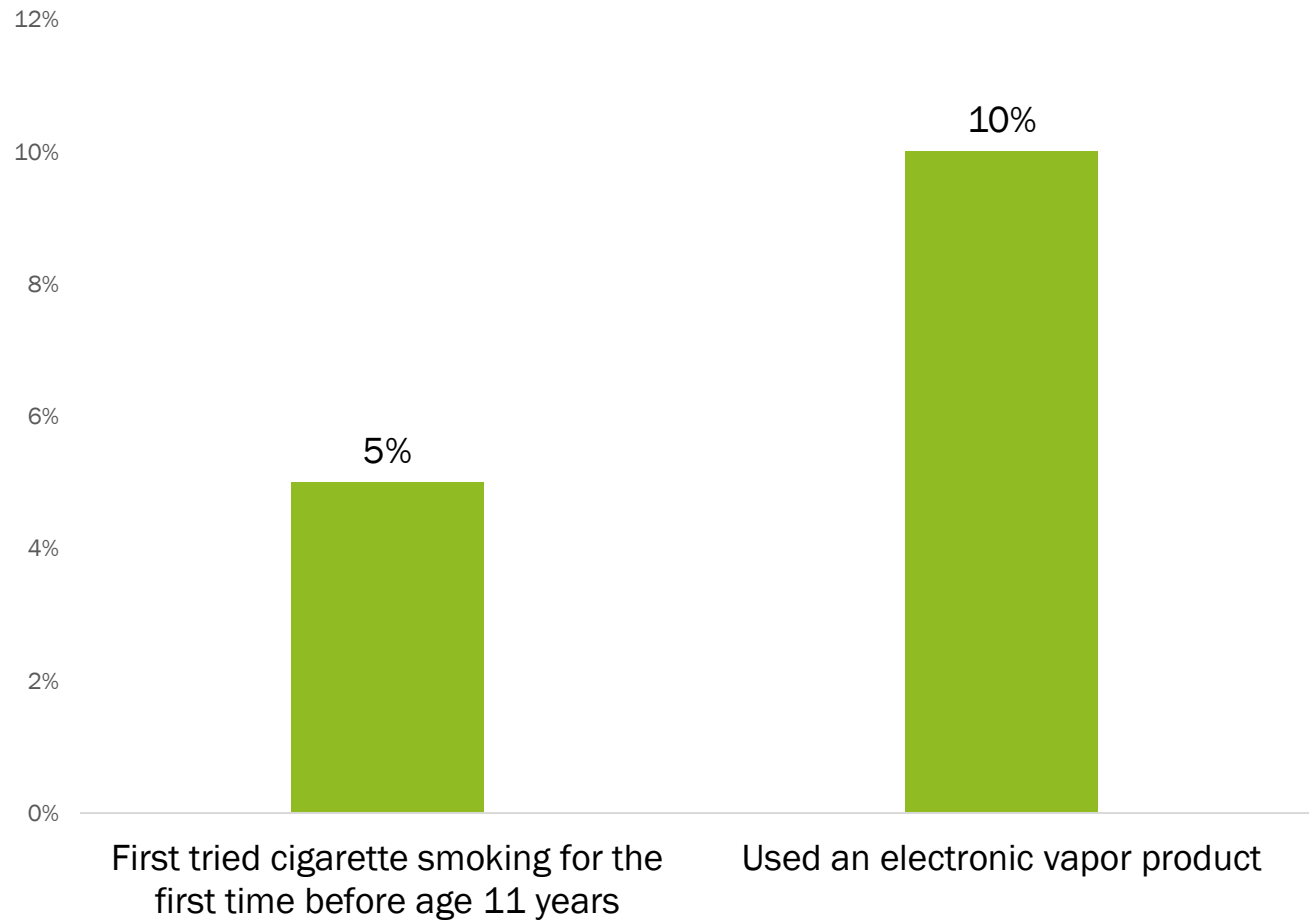
Average Age of First Use



MiPHY 2021-2022

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Attitudes About Tobacco

2021-2022 School Year

55%
of students think NONE of the students in their grade smoke one or more cigarettes a day

MiPHY 2021-2022

74% reported smoking one or more packs of cigarettes per day to be a moderate or great risk

91% reported their friends felt smoking tobacco to be wrong or very wrong

88% reported they thought none of their friends had smoked cigarettes recently

97% reported their parents felt cigarette use to be wrong or very wrong

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Marijuana Use – Middle School

2021-2022 School Year

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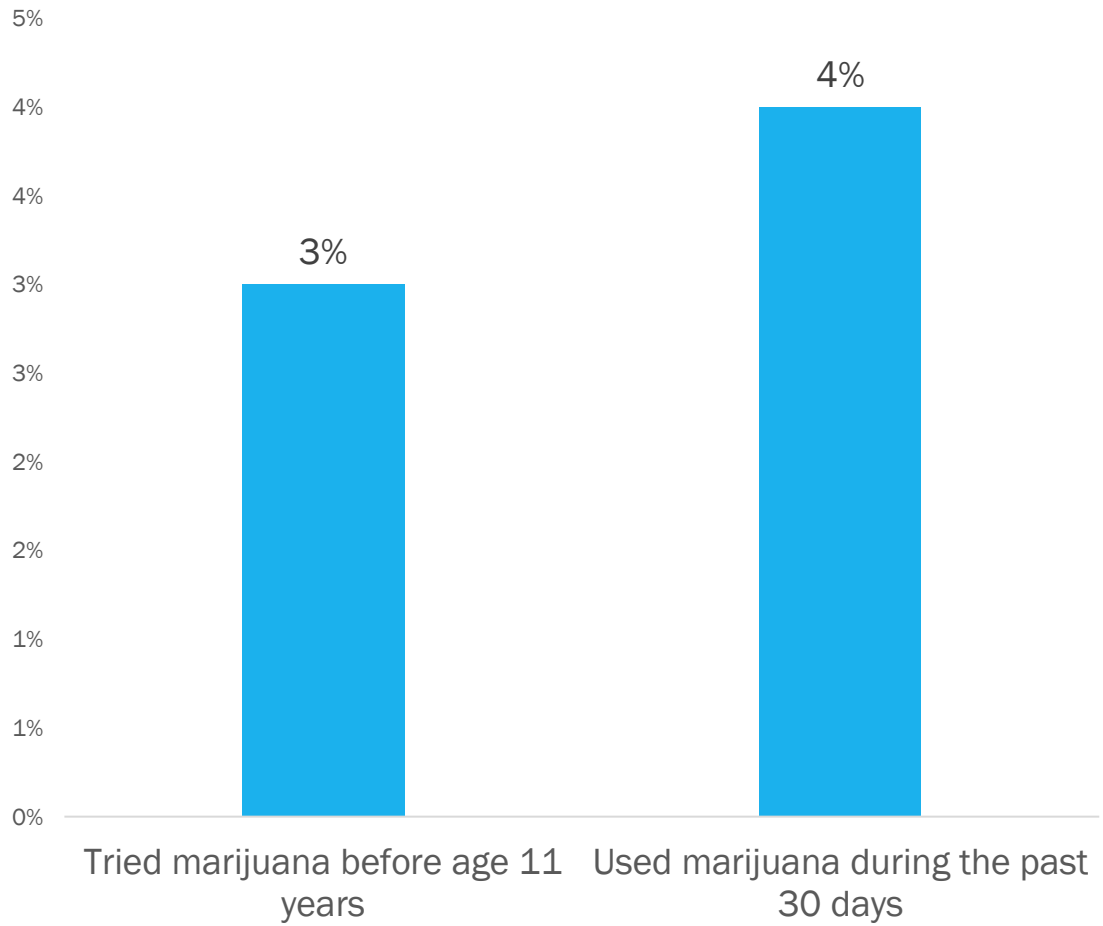
Average Age of First Use

59%

Think none of the students in their grade used marijuana sometime in the past month



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Marijuana Perceptions

2021-2022 School Year

16% Reported sort of easy or very easy to get marijuana

49% Reported smoking marijuana once or twice a week to be of moderate or great risk

93% Reported their parents felt marijuana use to be wrong or very wrong

13% Reported they thought some of their friends had used marijuana recently

84% Reported their friends felt smoking marijuana to be wrong or very wrong

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High School Substance Use

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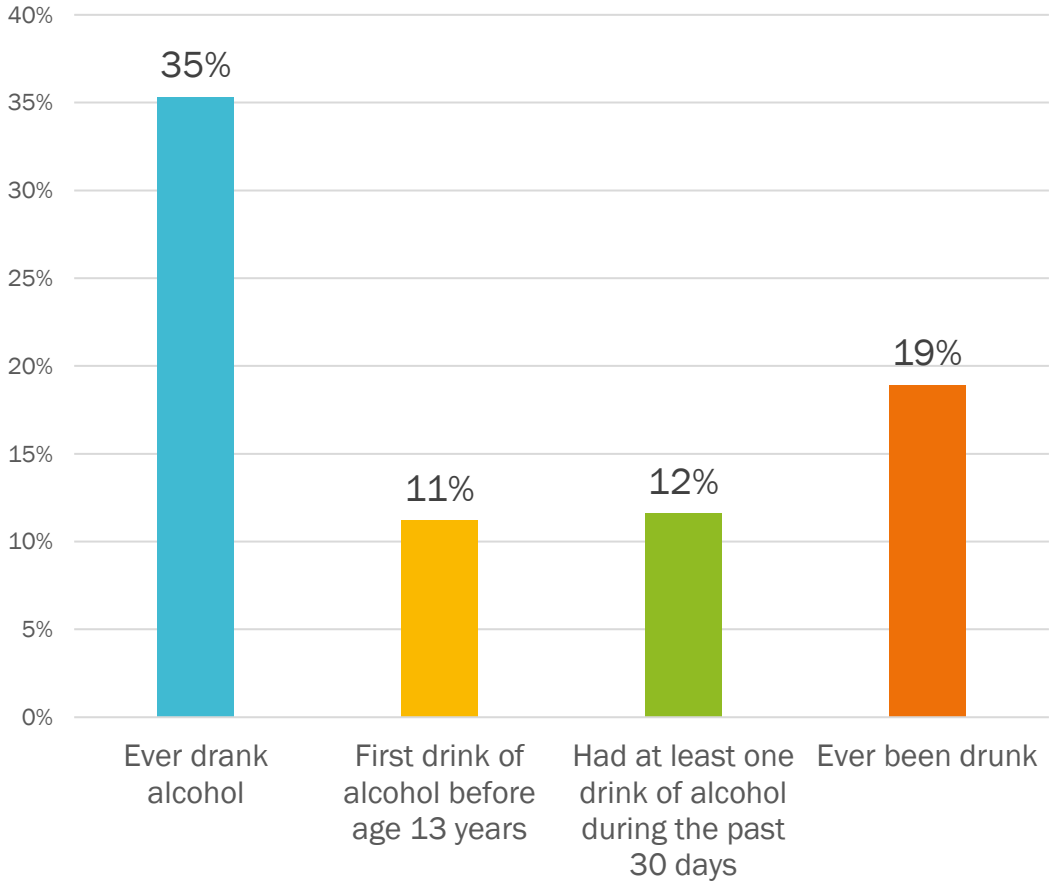
Alcohol Use High School

2021-2022 School Year



Average Age of First Being Drunk

- 14 Years old

Ever Drank Alcohol

- Higher among females (43%)

Ever Been Drunk

- Higher among females (25%)

7% Report Bing Drinking

- Higher among females (9%)

First Drink Before Age 13

- Higher among females (14%)

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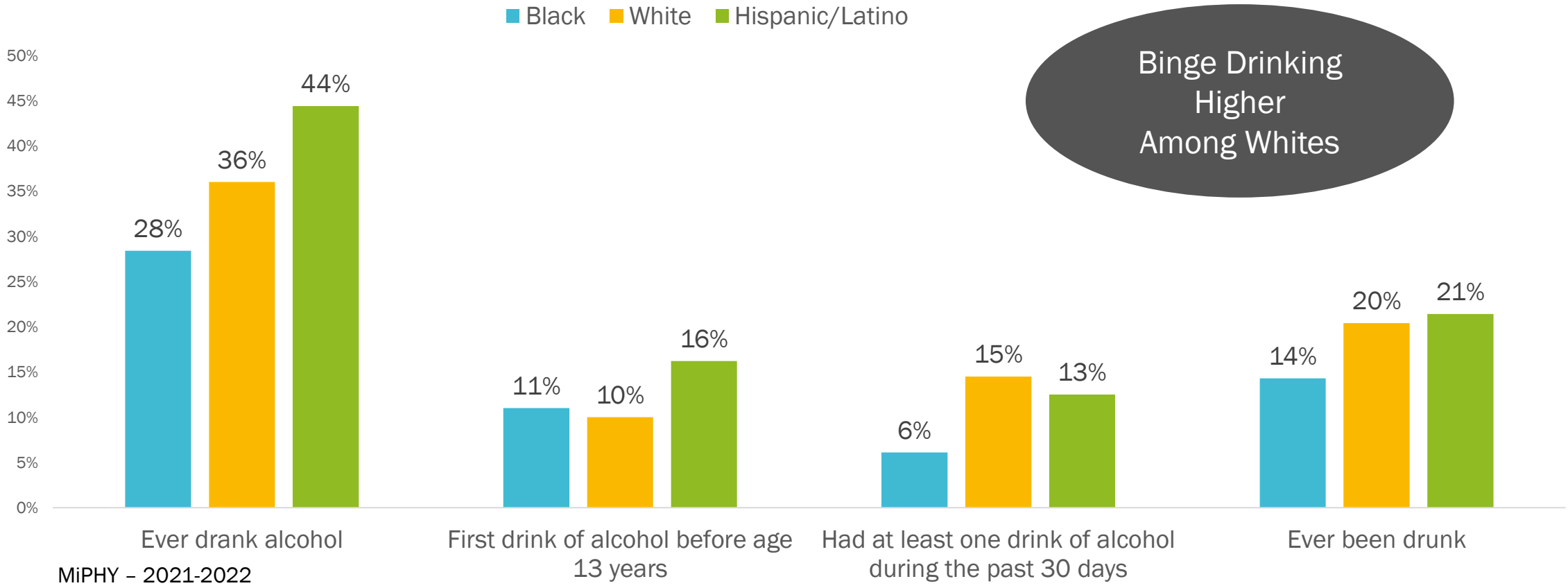
MiPHY – 2021-2022

High School Alcohol Use by Race/Ethnicity

2021-2022 School Year



MiPHY – 2021-2022

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Perceptions About Alcohol – High School

2021-2022 School Year

- 51% Reported it is sort of easy or very easy to get alcohol
- 63% Reported having five or more drinks of alcohol once or twice each weekend to be a moderate or great risk
- 61% Reported taking one or two drinks of an alcoholic beverage nearly every day to be of moderate or great risk
- 29% Reported they thought some of their friends had been drunk recently
- 65% Reported that they somewhat disapprove or strongly disapprove of peers having one or two drinks of an alcoholic beverage nearly every day

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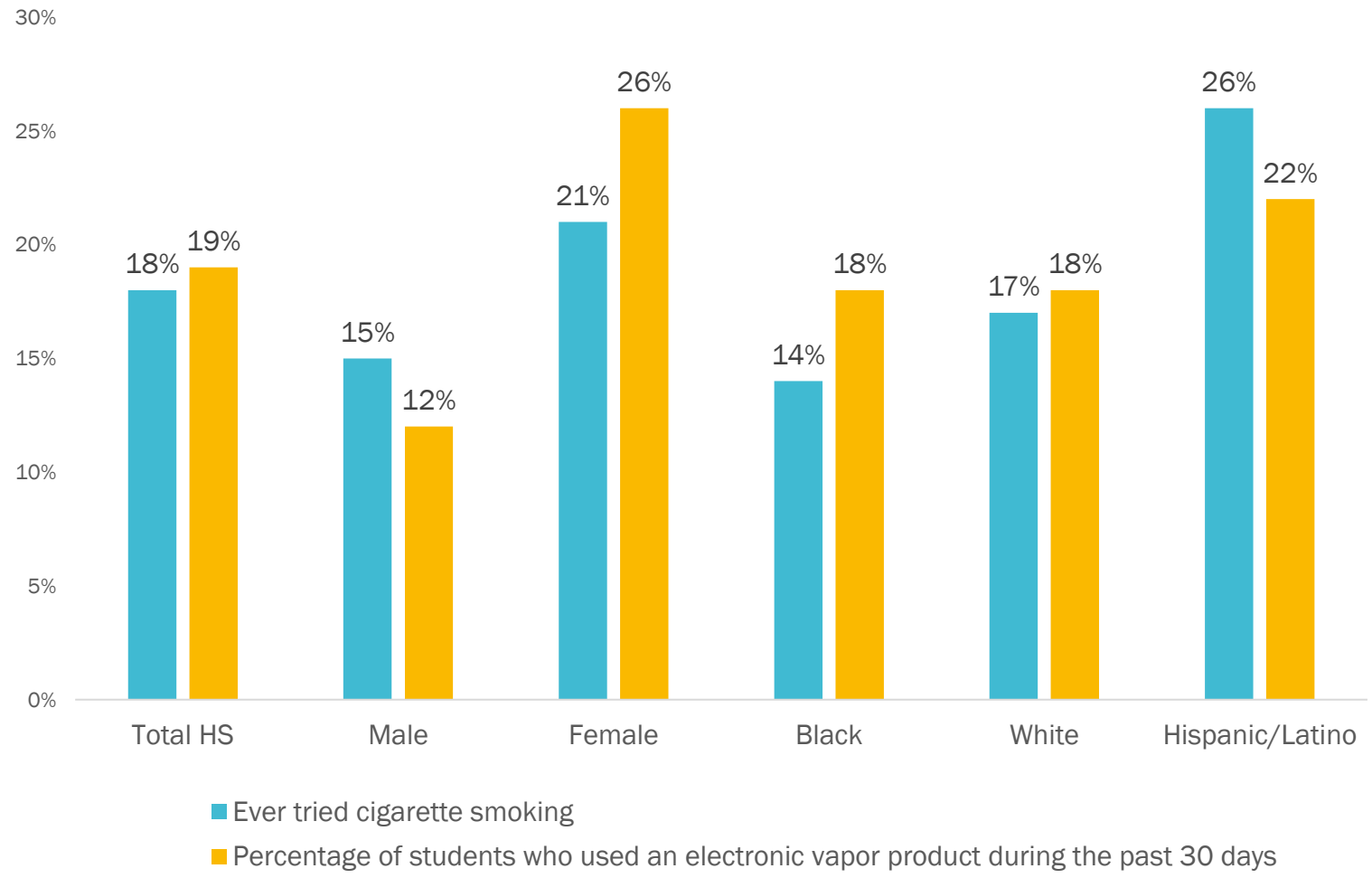
MiPHY – 2021-2022

Tobacco Use High School
2021-2022 School Year



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Tobacco Perceptions – High School

2021-2022 School Year

76% Reported smoking one or more packs of cigarettes per day to be a moderate or great risk

81% Reported their friends felt smoking tobacco to be wrong or very wrong

96% Reported their parents felt cigarette use to be wrong or very wrong

80% Reported they thought none of their friends had smoked cigarettes recently

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MiPHY – 2021-2022

Marijuana Use – High School
2021-2022 School Year

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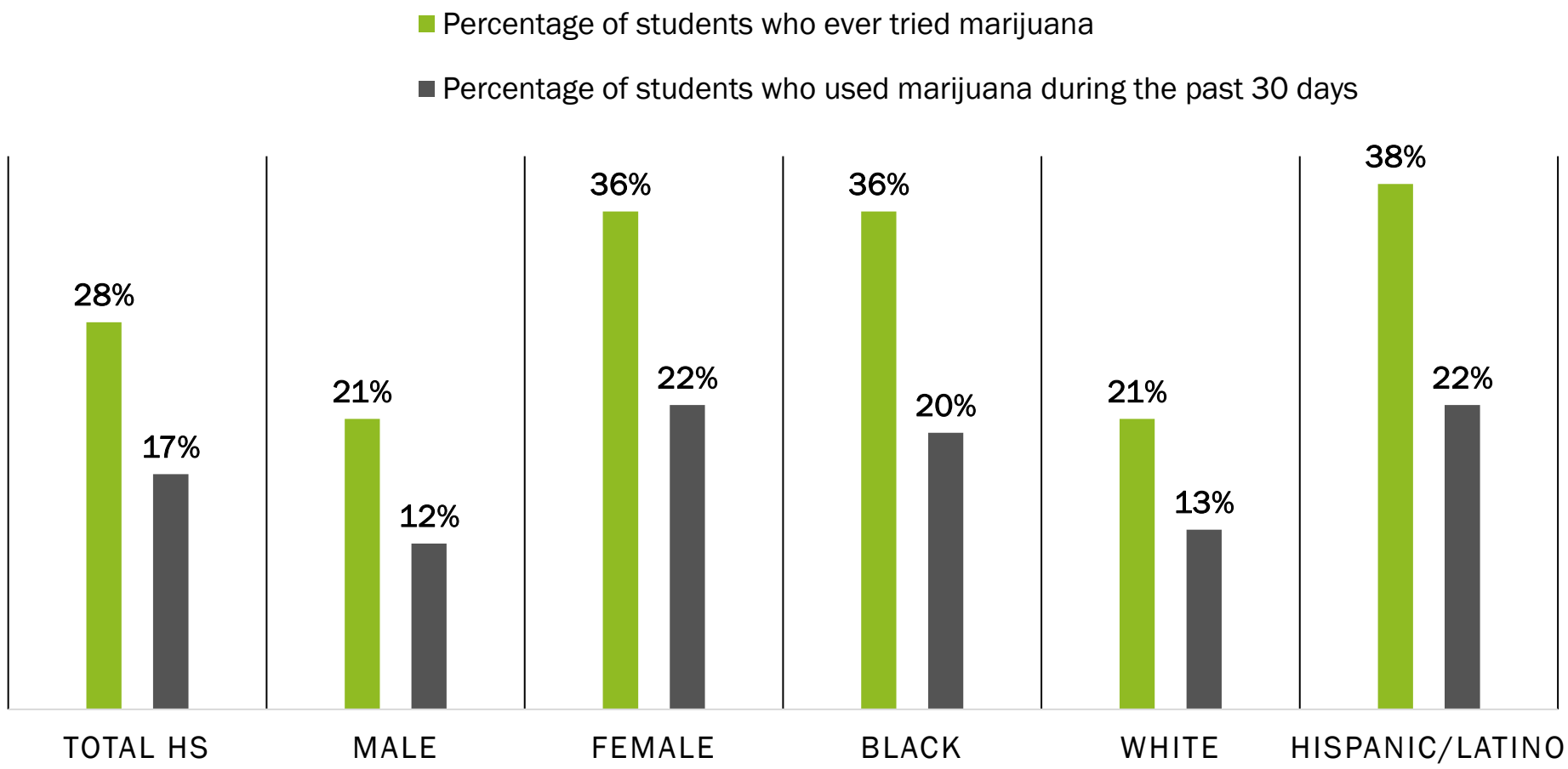
Average Age of First Use

6% of high school students tried marijuana before 13 years of age



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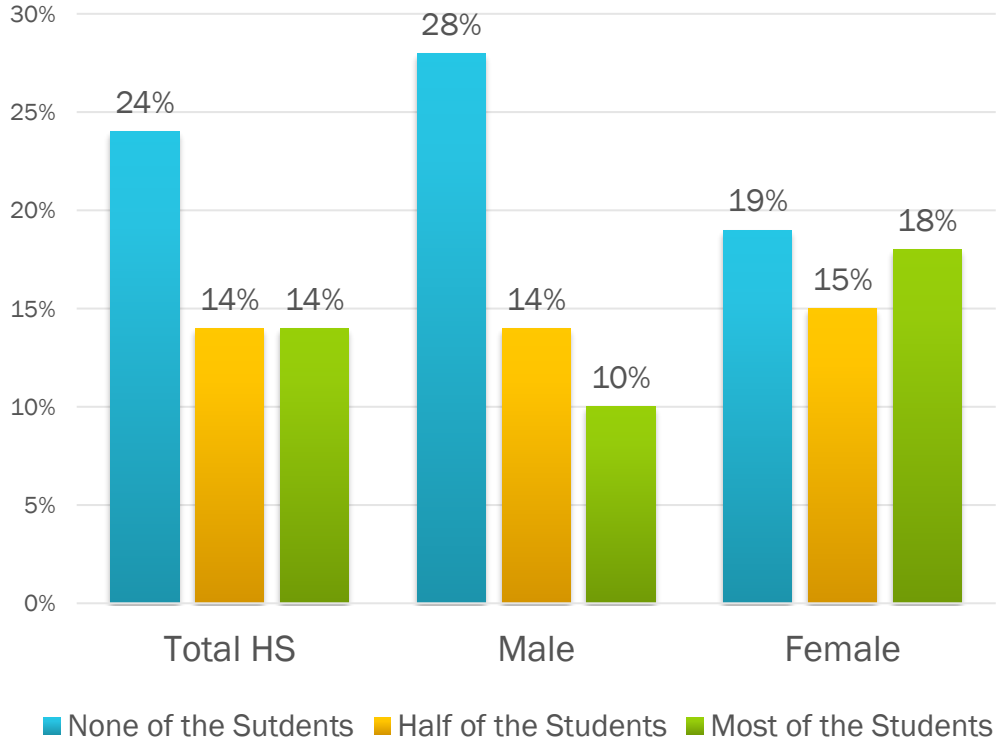
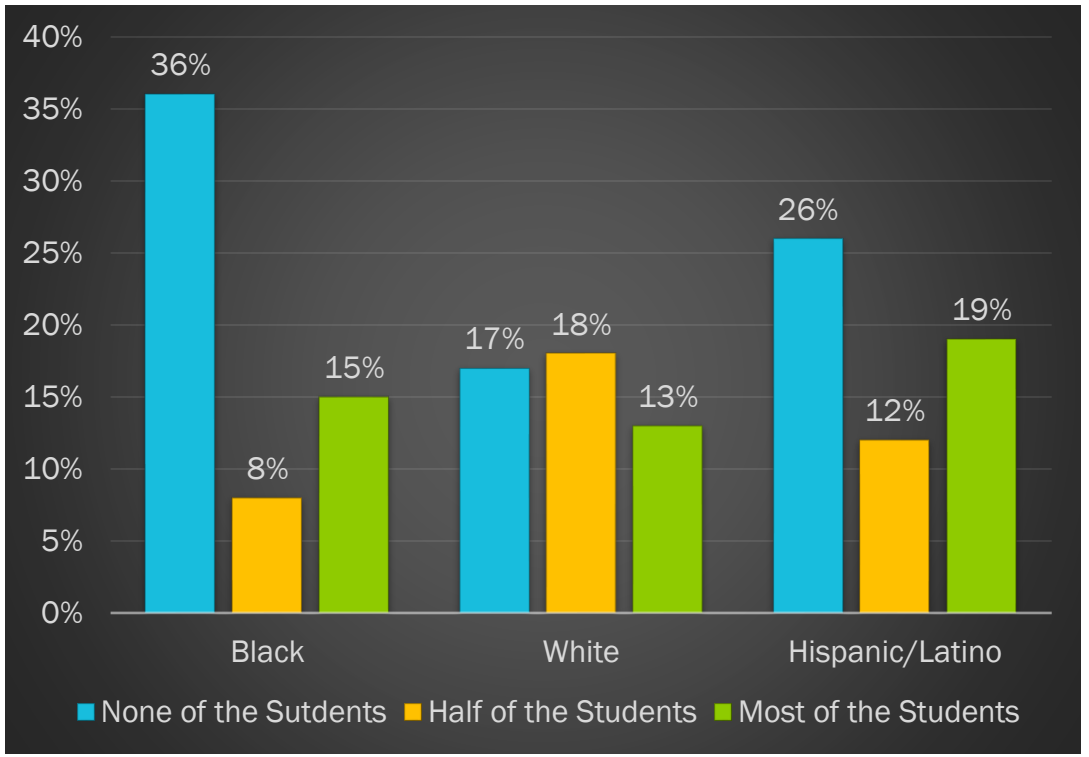
Marijuana Perceptions - High School
2021-2022 School Year

Percentage of students that think students in their grade used marijuana sometime in the past month





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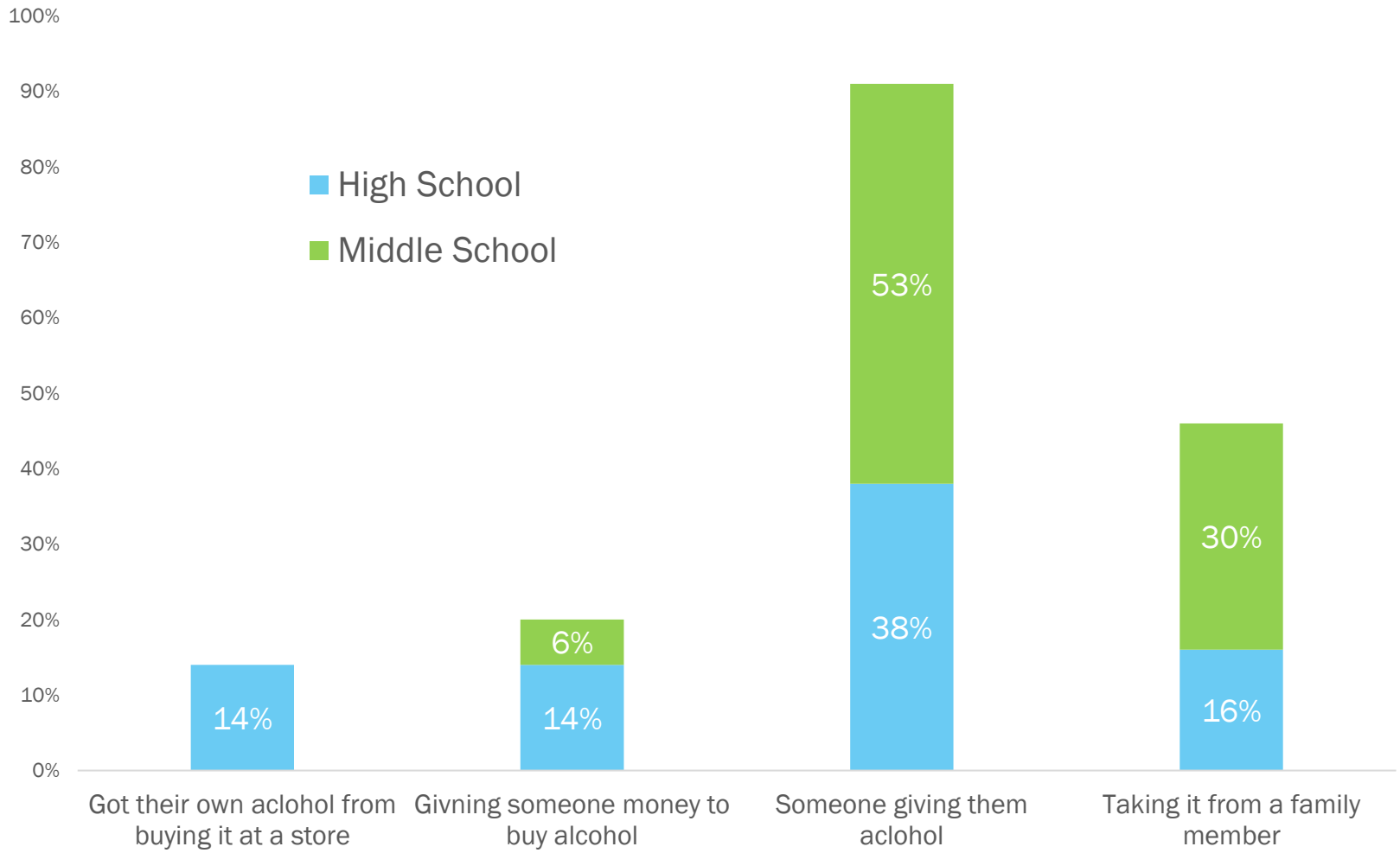
Where Are Youth Getting Alcohol

2021-2022 School Year



MiPHY – 2021-2022

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Where Youth are Getting Tobacco

2021-2022 School Year

Middle School

9%	Bought their own electronic vapor product
4%	Got their electronic vapor product through the internet
9%	Gave someone else money to buy electronic vapor product
14%	Got their electronic vapor product from a person 18 years old or older
31%	Borrowed electronic vapor product from a friend

High School

25%	Bought their own electronic vapor product
1%	Got their electronic vapor product through the internet
21%	Gave someone else money to buy electronic vapor product
11%	Got their electronic vapor product from a person 18 years old or older
26%	Borrowed electronic vapor product from a friend

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MiPHY – 2021-2022

Adult Substance Use

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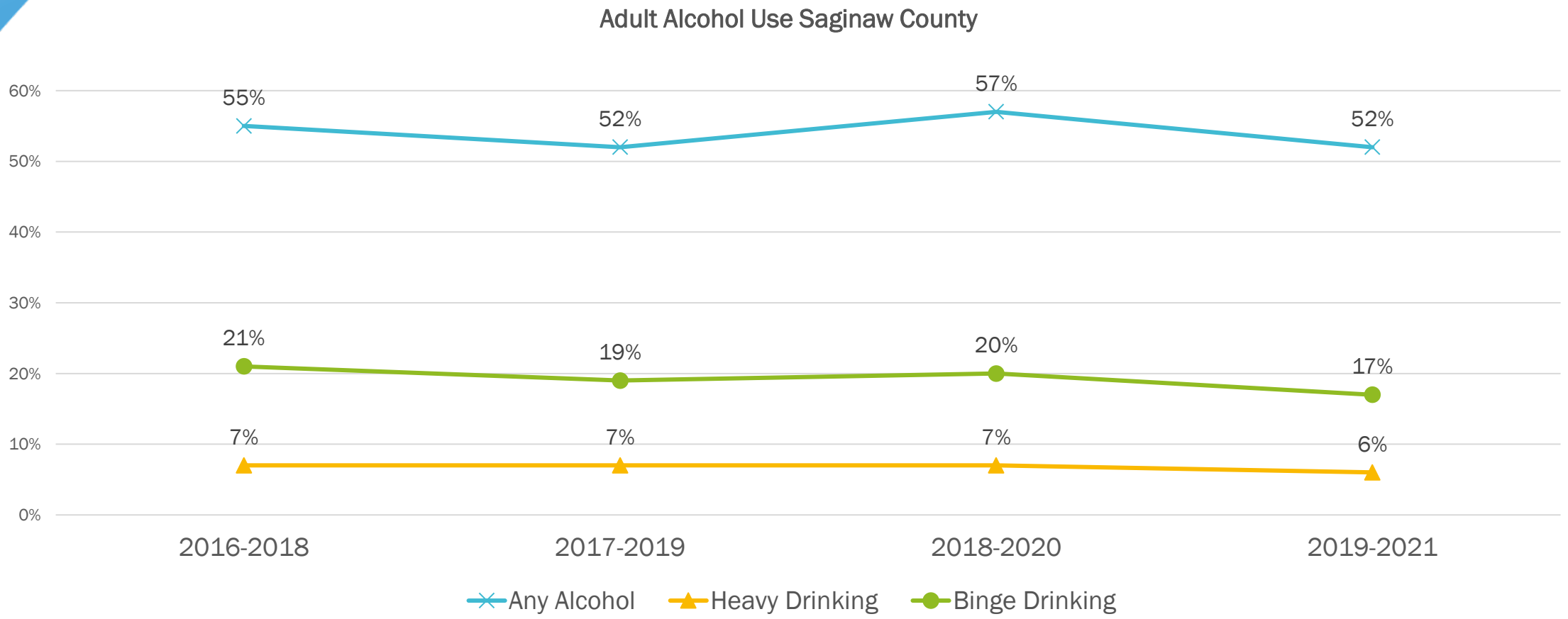

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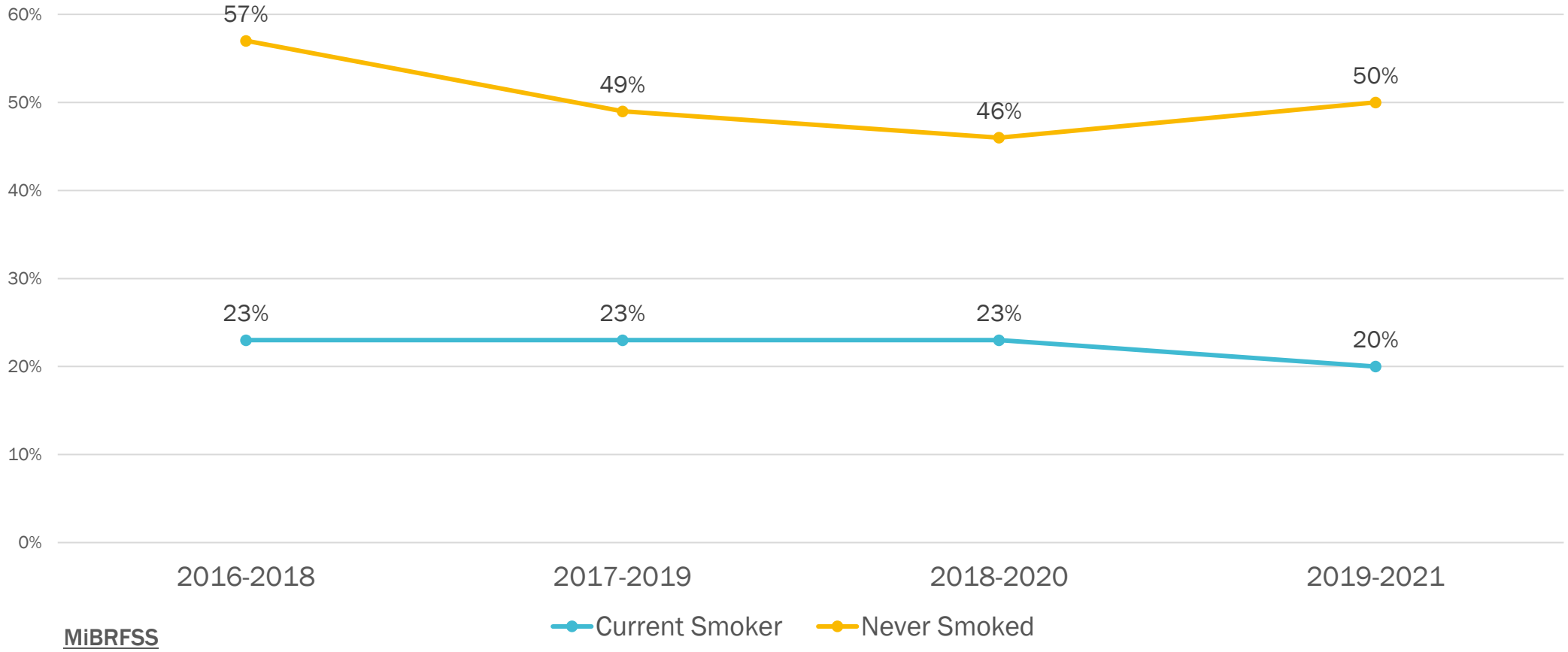

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Opioid Use

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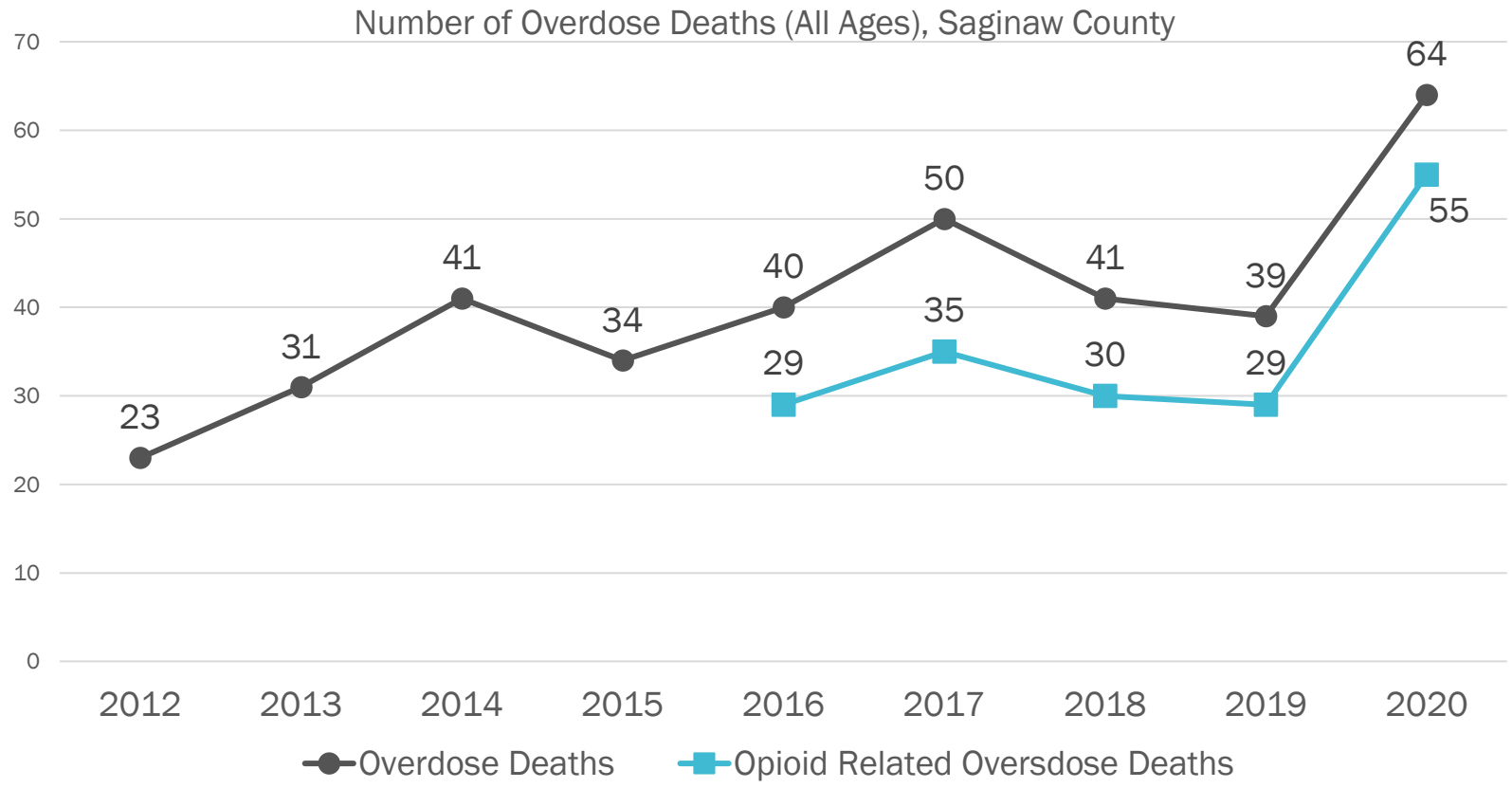

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675
nonfatal overdose emergency room visits

213
nonfatal opioid related emergency room visits

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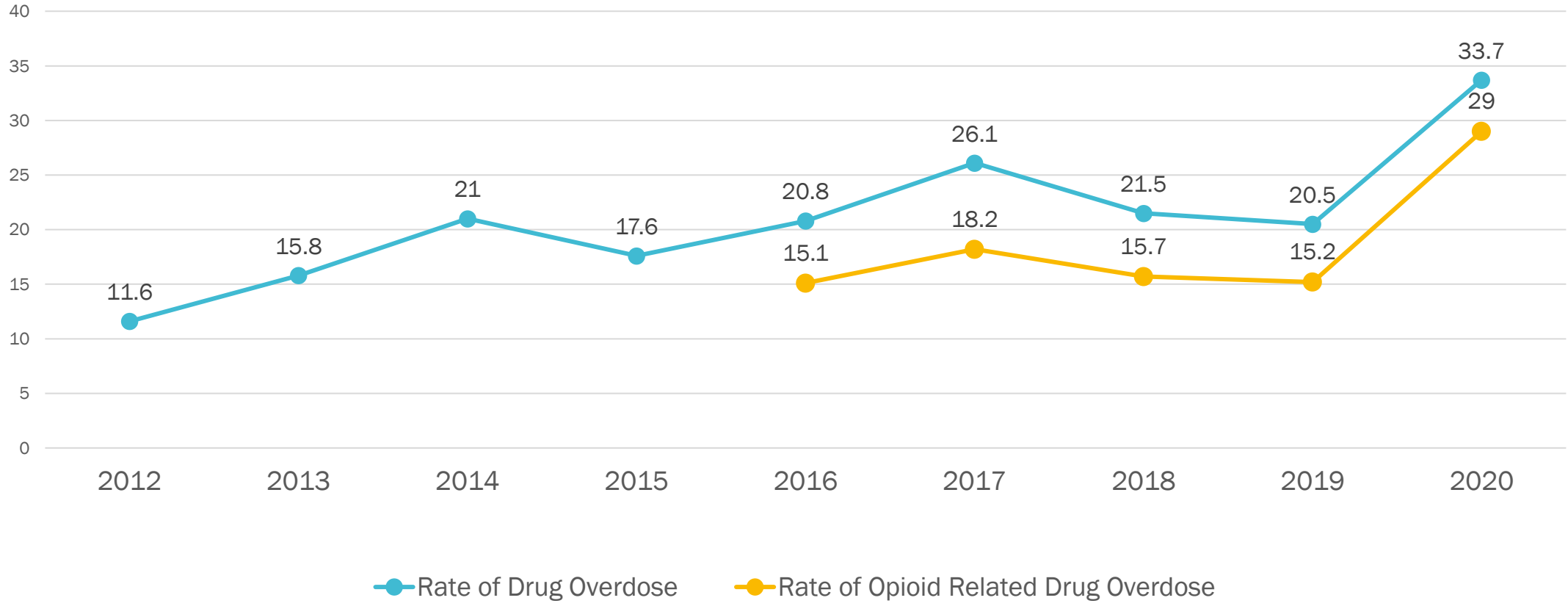

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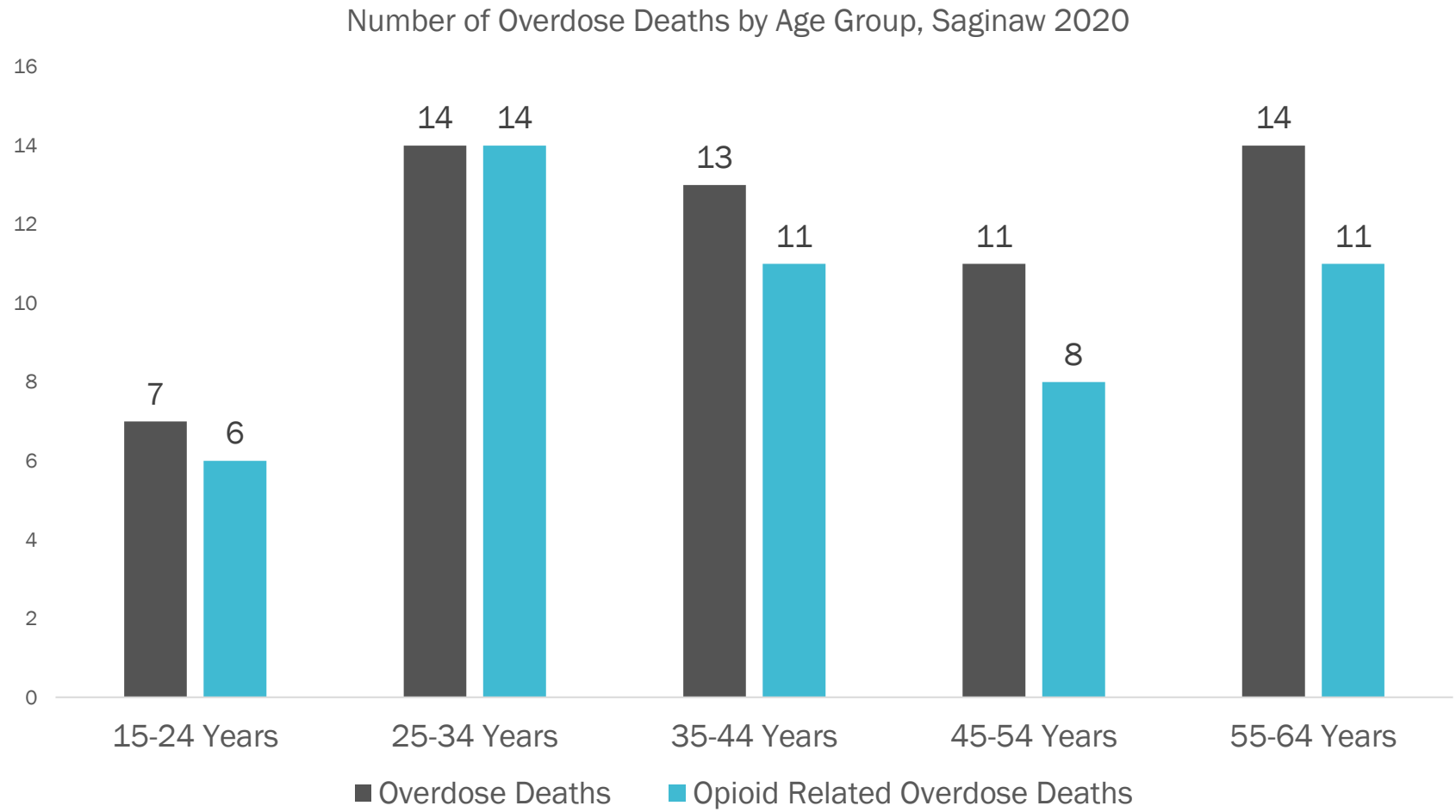

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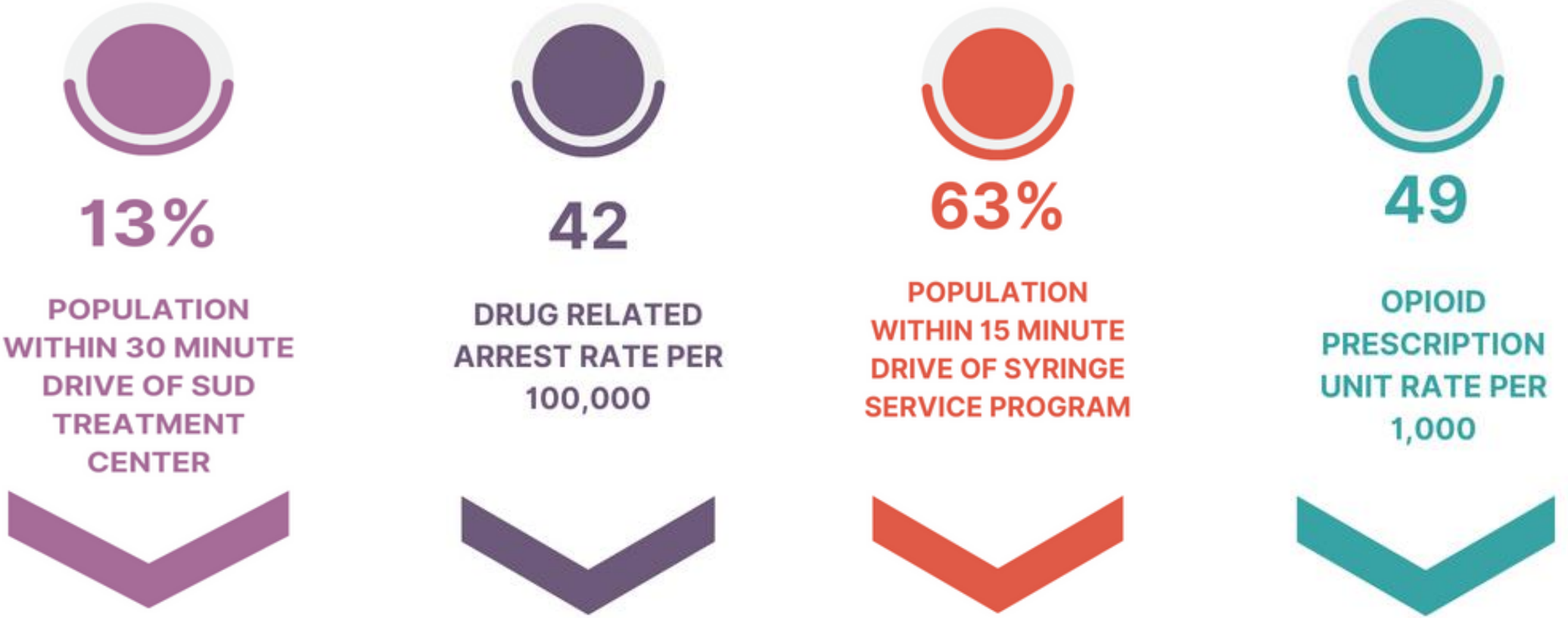
MDHHS Opioid Resources - 2020

Saginaw County Substance Use Vulnerability Index - 2020



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Crime in Saginaw

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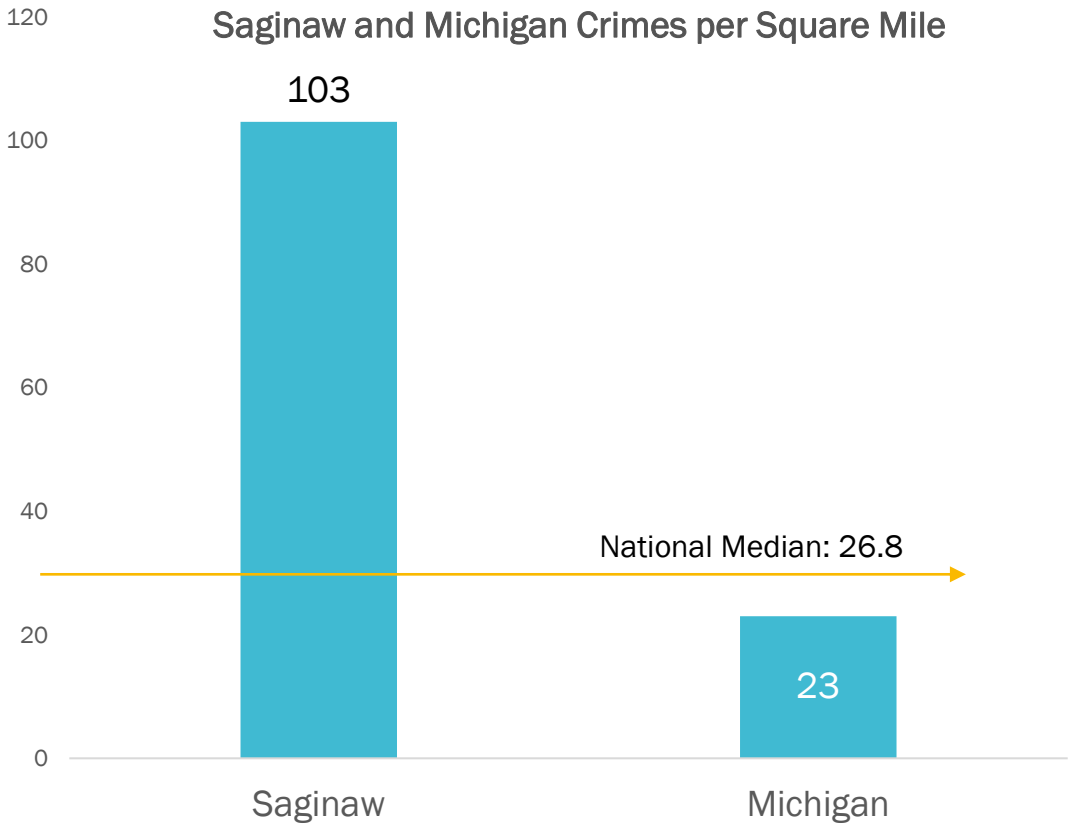
Saginaw City Crime - 2021

	Total Crimes	Violent Crimes	Property Crimes
Number of Crimes	1,860	1,103	757

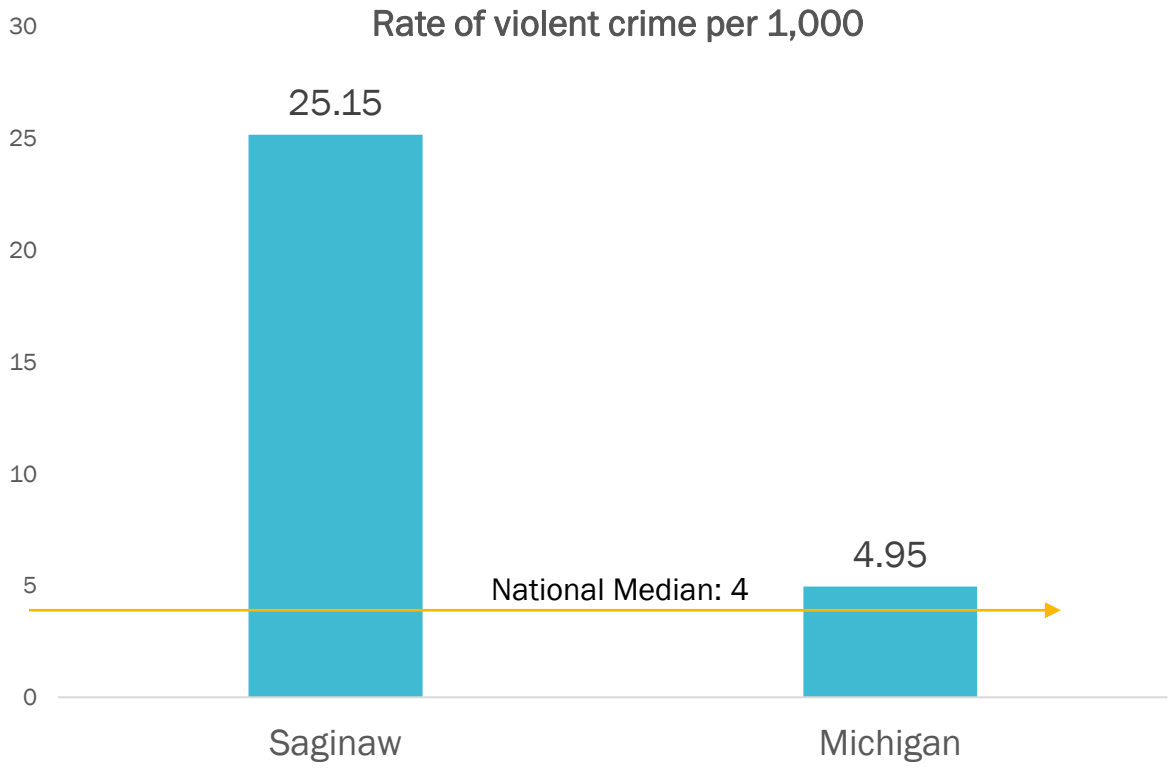


Saginaw Crime Index 4 (out of 100)

Neighborhood Scout

Saginaw City Violent Crimes - 2021

	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Assault
Number of Crimes	14	45	53	991
Rater per 1,000	.32	1.03	1.21	22.6



1 in 40

Chance of becoming a victim of a violent crime in Saginaw

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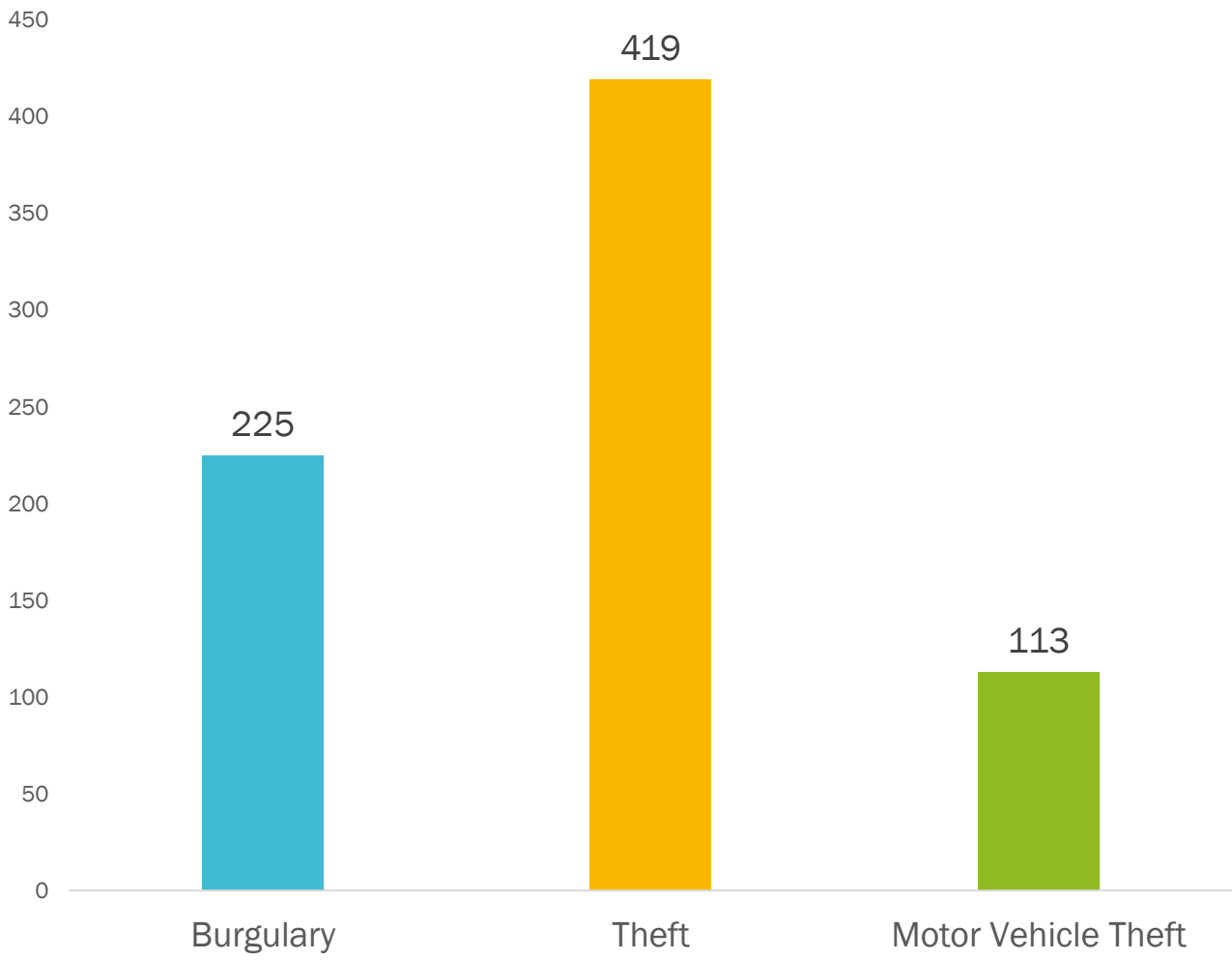
Saginaw City Property Crimes 2021

1 in 58
Chances of becoming a victim of a property crime



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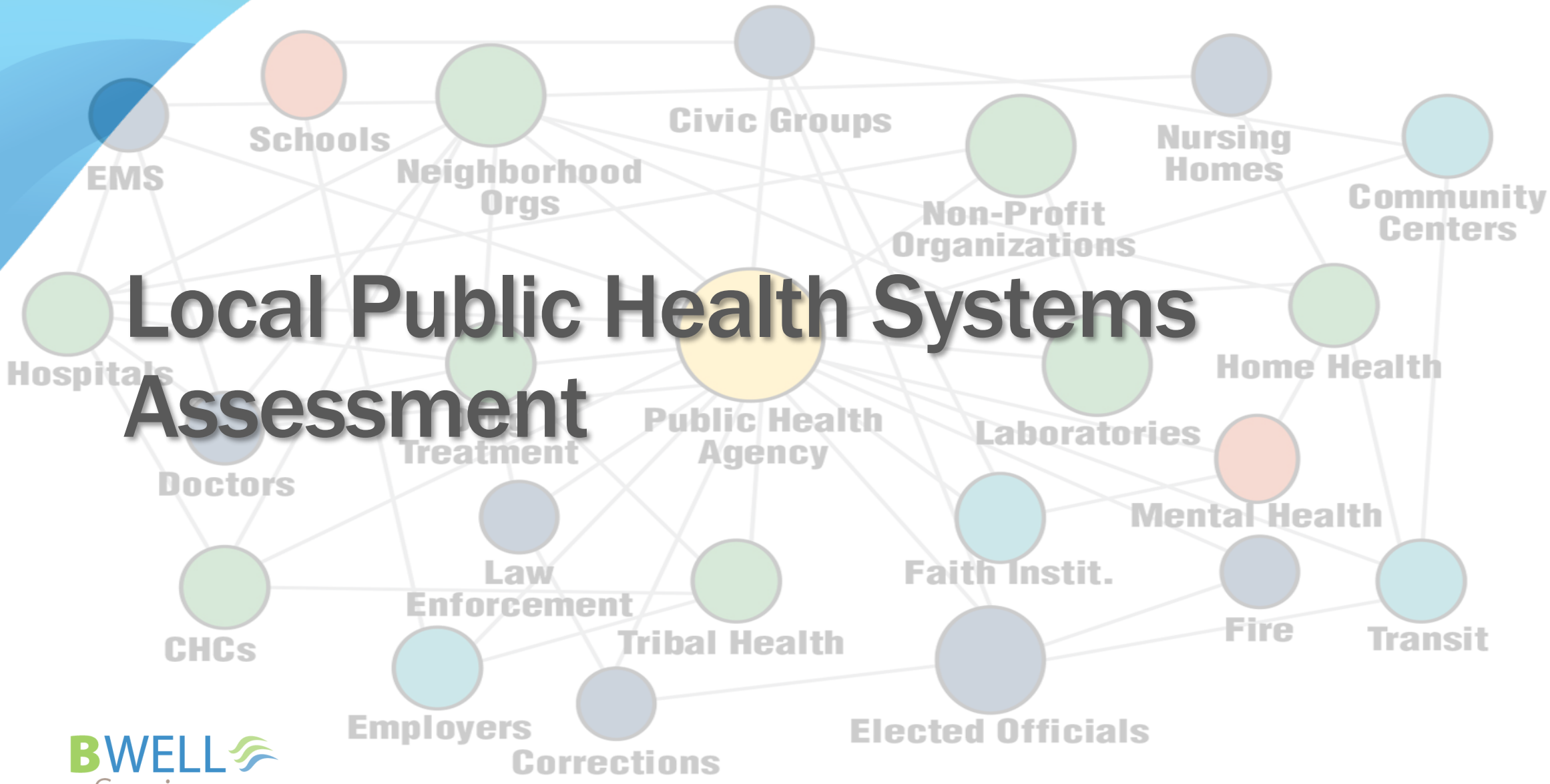
Local Public Health Systems Assessment



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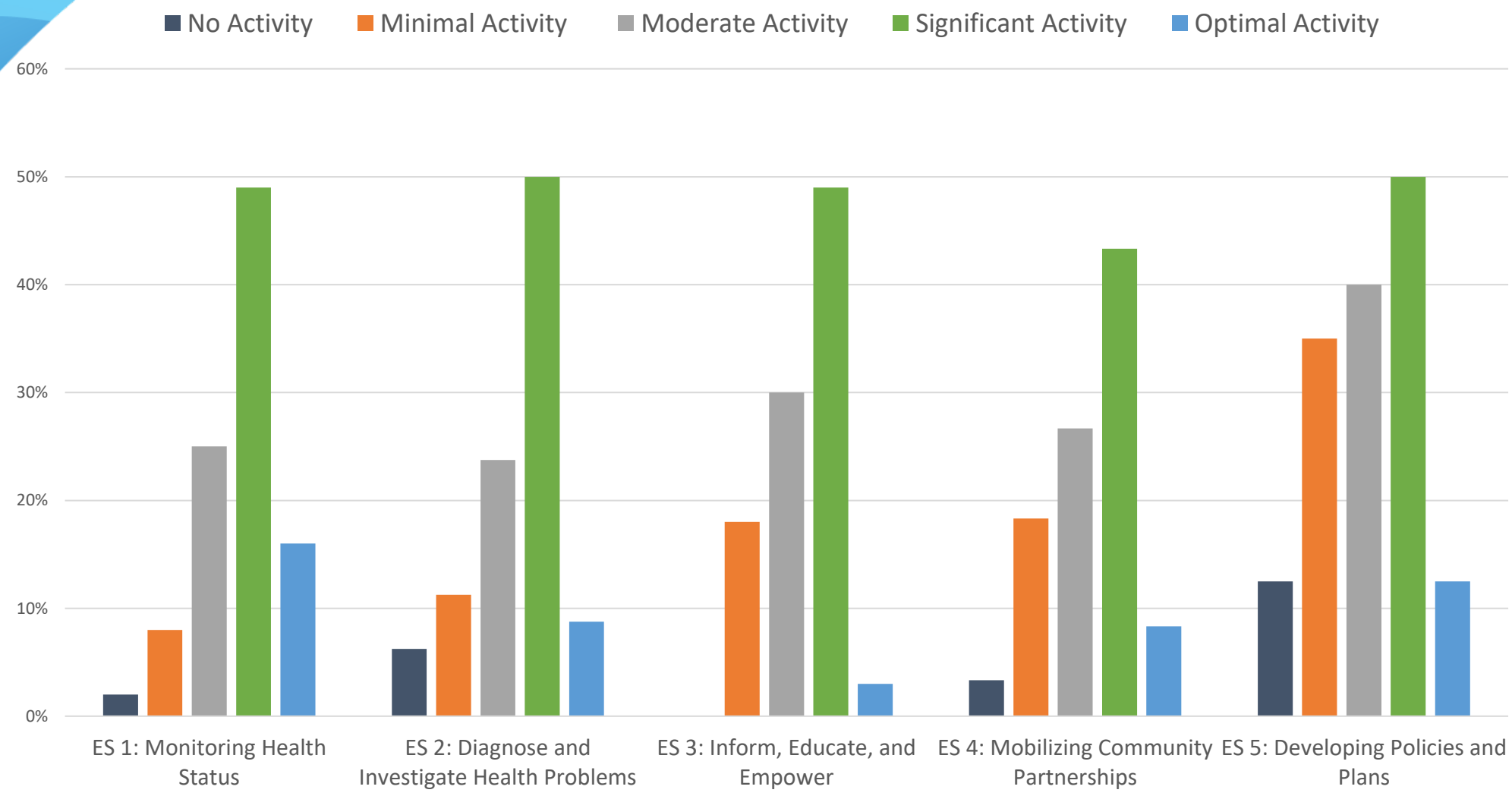

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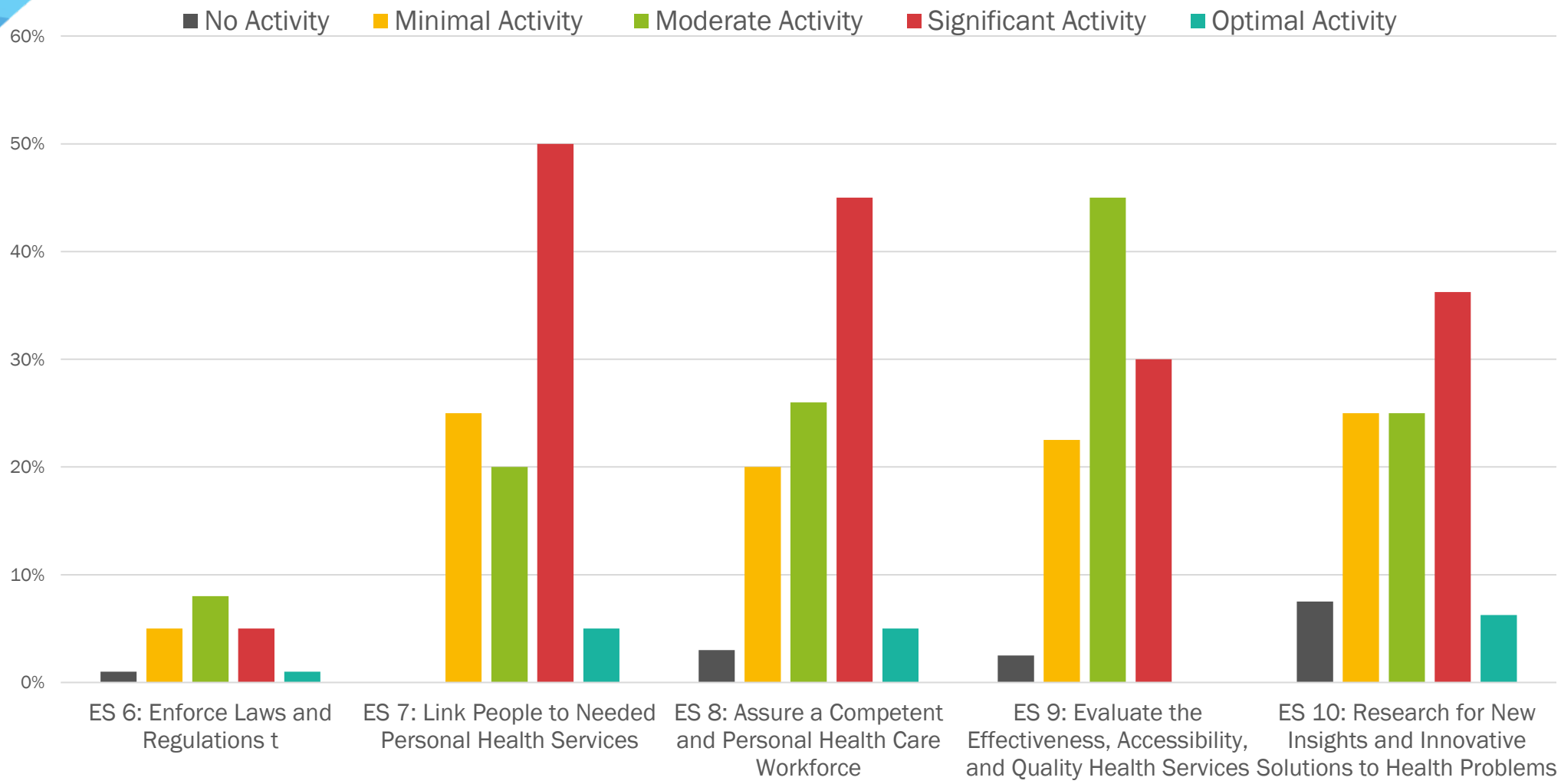

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LPHS - Strengths and Areas of Improvement

Strengths

- Technology and telehealth
- Partnerships with local academic systems
- Community Health Workers
- DEI Team
- Collecting and reporting CHA data
- Implementation of BWell

Areas for Improvement

- Lack of education/awareness
- Reaching all groups of people and identifying needs
- Lack of community and patient engagement
- Lack of funding

Forces of Change Assessment

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Factor	Impacts on the Community
Demographics • Demographic shifts with population decline • Chronic homelessness • Generational shift - lack of coping skills for youth • Climate change	Loss of representation • Does that reduce our economy of scale services Displaced people
Socioeconomic Factors • Socioeconomic pressures of ”nonprivileged” lower economic families • Poverty • inequities and bias in race • Lack of community connection • Inflation- economic insecurity • Housing shortage • Students choosing not to have careers now	Ability to get needed services Increase in depression, loneliness Can’t afford anything – medicine, food, gas, prevention goes out the window
COVID-19 • Losses during COVID – family members, jobs, housing • COVID Money being held up in the political system • Loss of education/learning during COVID • Ending of COVID Relief • Declaration of emergency will be ending – ability to keep people on Medicaid will end	People will be without funding/resources they have been receiving – increase homeless? Loss of insurance? Re-application process will need to be done again- thousands of people will now have to re-apply for Medicaid leading to people being uninsured.

Factor	Impacts on the Community
Healthcare • Insurance (controlling heath care) • Health service delivery (telehealth/doctors going to homes) • Accessibility of services / immunizations • Provider Shortage (Nursing, Mental health) • Not enough resources (Mental Health esp.) • Increase in mental health concerns • Worker Shortage • Support staff shortages • Wages are too low	• No access, inability to provide care, economic vitality, pts., being transferred out county • People won't be able to get insured, providers unable to make decisions pts, really need **Opportunities** • Getting out to people that cannot get to the org. • Telehealth opportunity - Reach people not able to reach before • Further training/cross training/ education / collaboration • Accountable care organizations, direct care to patients
Political Climate • Political divisiveness- • Abortion issue – repeal of roe v. wade • COVID Money being held up in the political system • New bill proposed to ban cell phones in all schools	No middle- everyone has to choose a side – hinders ability to move forward
Education • Truancy issue – no desire to solve it- courts do not want to handle truancy – no capacity • Loss of education/learning during COVID • Read by Grade 3 initiative	Mental health issues, kids not in safe places/homes Increase in students being held back

Factor	Impacts on the Community
Addiction • Increasing addictive behavior • Easy access to online gambling	
Food Insecurity • Food insecurity/access to healthy foods	
Barriers to transportation	

Factor	Impacts on the Community
Resources • Not enough resources – Mental Health esp. • Social platforms that exasperated distrust and misinformation • Difficulty with childcare- early childcare issues • More collaboration in our community to tackle all these forces • Lack of internet access • Accessibility of information • Increase in Grant Funding • Accessibility of services / immunizations • Mobility of LPH services • Flexibility in how we service our community from a funding standpoint • Increase in ability of technology for basic needs (ie grocery delivery)	• Funding is based on billable services – loss of revenue • Defined criteria/services/ strategies money can be spent on • Increased stress level, youth always "on" • Misinformation and increase distrust among the community • Does not allow for rational reasonable conversation – algorithms reinforce your beliefs and shows you only the one side • Parents ability to work, attend school **Opportunities** • Ability to change the way public health is funded • Ability to tackle issues in our community • Increase in followers allows organizations to get correct information out to the community • Employer paid, governor paid, parent paid (tricare grant) – must qualify

Forces of Changes Conclusions

Overall Themes Noted:

- Mental health
- Unemployment/underemployment
- Access/affordability of health foods
- Access/affordability of housing
- Provider shortages (primary care, behavioral health)
- Insurance (controlling healthcare)
- Lack of awareness
- Funding

Opportunities Identified:

- Telehealth opportunity
- Further training/cross training/education/collaboration
- Accountable care organizations, direct care to patients
- Improve partnerships with transportation agencies
- Increase advocacy and funding to expand transportation options
- Increase awareness of resources to access healthy food options
- Encourage health food options in workplace
- Employer paid, governor paid, parent paid (Tricare grant)-must qualify
- Increase in followers allows organizations to get correct, information out the community
- Increase outreach
- Reaching people not able to reach before improve technology access and education for senior population

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Community Strengths Noted

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Resources

Schools also need to provide information for resources that are available

More community centers

More parental assistance

Grief / Social Support Services

More resources for homelessness and domestic violence

Heatlhcare

More reliable health services

Need better protocols / assistance for children with disabilities like autism

Not enough dental services that take Medicaid

Long wait when you go to the emergency department

Providers you can see are very limited based on insurance

Medical practices are understaffed

Doctors/specialists not communicating

Economy & Infrastructure

Not very walkable – sidewalks are bad – safety issues especially when walking with kids

Lack of gardens and green space

Need more crosswalk lights

Not a lot of businesses around the area

No parks for kids to play at. (Is it safe to go outside in general)

Neighbourhood Safety

Better paying jobs

Housing

More affordable housing

Section 8 improvements (state policy changes)

Homelessness is a problem

Covid has inflated rent costs and housing costs

Men and children housing need

Need more flexibility with housing options when using state services

Events/Activities

More Community Programs to bring the community together

More positive events, More events on the east side where people are

More safety protocols at events – people don't feel safe going out

Youth friendly activity centers

Transportation

EBarrier to care, health, food, etc

Bus stop locations

Takes up too much time in someone's day, people cannot take 5 hours for a simple grocery store trip

Long bus rides can cause frozen foods to thaw and refrigerator foods to get warm

Only runs one time per hour

Will start charging rides next month

They stop running at 6 PM

Doesn't run on the weekends

Need better cab system

Healthy Food

Lack of nutrition / fresh foods

Food giveaways are only good for people who have cars to get to and from the location and to transport food

Food desert on the East Side\

Less fast-food restaurants

Accessible grocery stores

Behavioral Health

There is a lack of long-term care to be able to treat people

"They" discriminate against people with mental health issues

Police don't know how to handle those with mental health issues either

Especially 12 years and younger

Better access

Services are backed up

Not enough providers

Too quick to meditate

Behavioral Health

More support for all men's shelter, its harder for them to get funding.

Stop telling men to pull themselves up by their bootstraps.

Need to reduce stigma

Need to know what insurance covers, be able to better advocate for self

Insurance info can be difficult to understand

Don't think primary care is adequately equipped with the right knowledge and resources

Respect

More respect for people regardless of who they are or where they are or what their circumstances are

Why are parents not utilizing resources -They feel like bad parents if their children have issues

oMore help for parents who are run down or have untreated mental health

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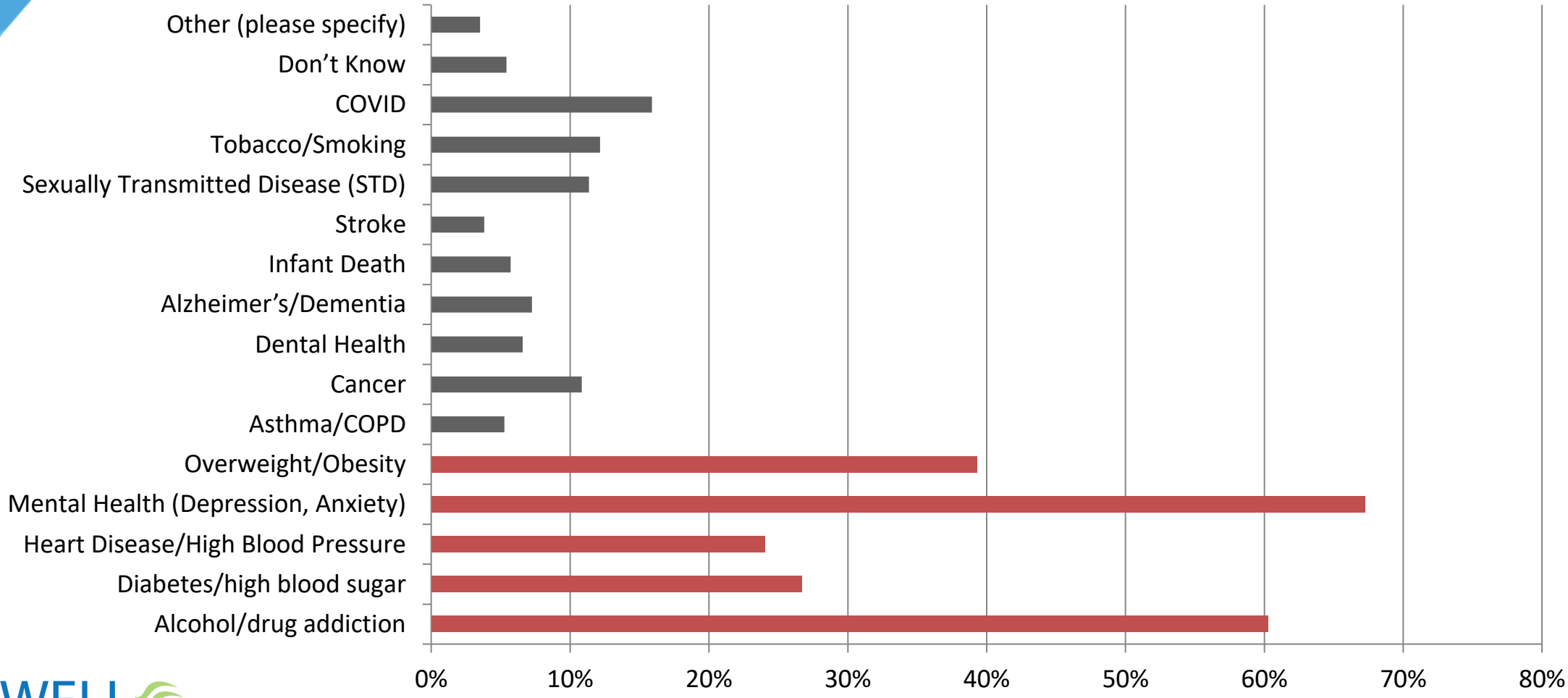
IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS...	YES	NO	SOMETIMES
Have you felt like you had access to the health resources you needed in Saginaw?	68%	7%	17%
Have you felt safe in Saginaw?	53%	14%	29%
Were you able to get the resources you needed in times of need?	62%	7%	22%
Has Saginaw felt like a good place to grow old?	34%	26%	25%
Has Saginaw felt like a good place to raise children?	30%	27%	26%
Was access to childcare a problem for you in Saginaw?	17%	32%	9%

What do you think are the 3 most important **health concerns** impacting Saginaw County?



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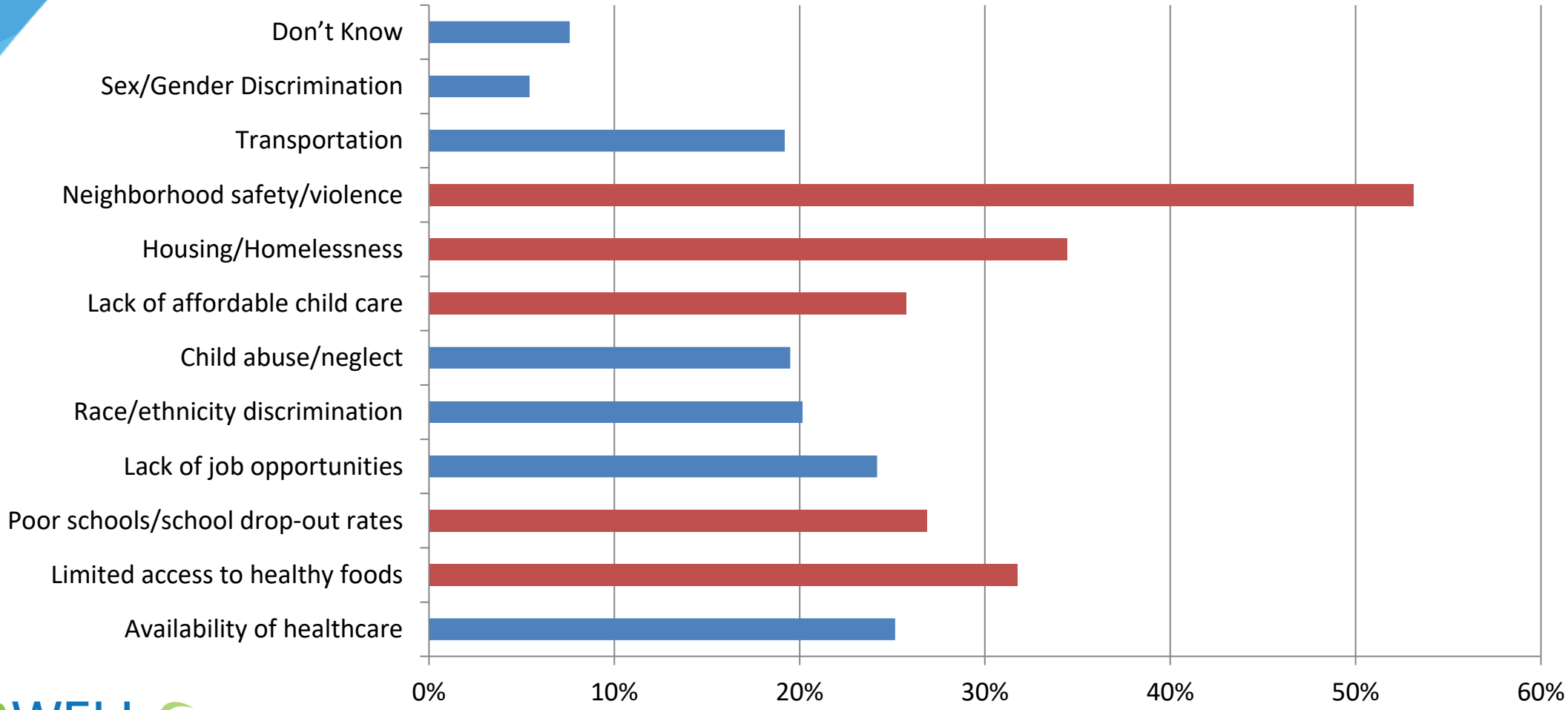
What do you think are the 3 most important **social/environmental** concerns impacting Saginaw County?



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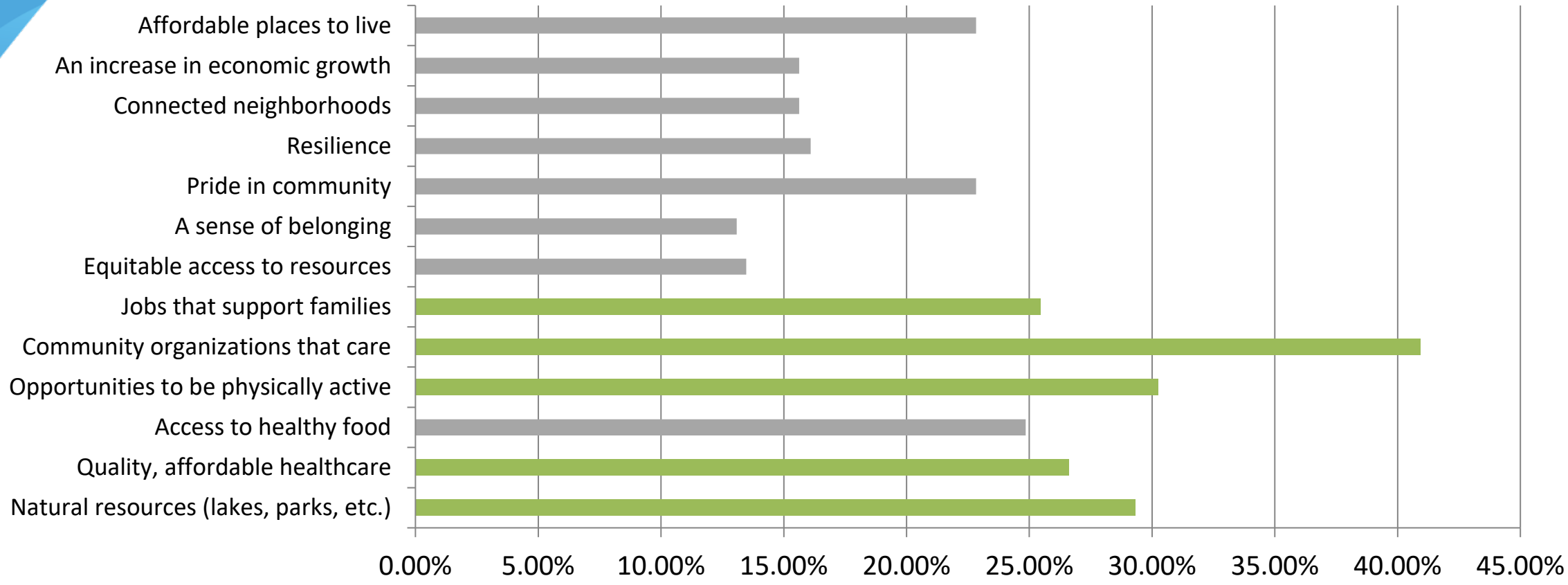
What do you think are 3 community strengths that Saginaw County has that could help address the community concerns mentioned above?



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