



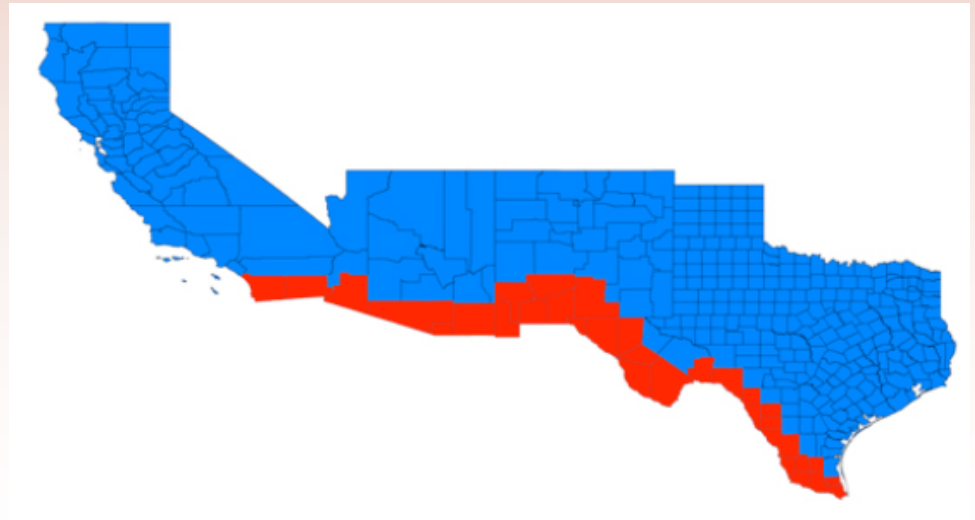
Border KIDS COUNT *Data*

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32 U.S. Border Counties

- Total Population = 6,448,006
 - 48% Latino
- Child population = 1,840,459
 - 62% Latino



Texas Border Counties

- Total Population = 2,019,704
 - 85% Latino
- Child population = 683,529
 - 91% Latino

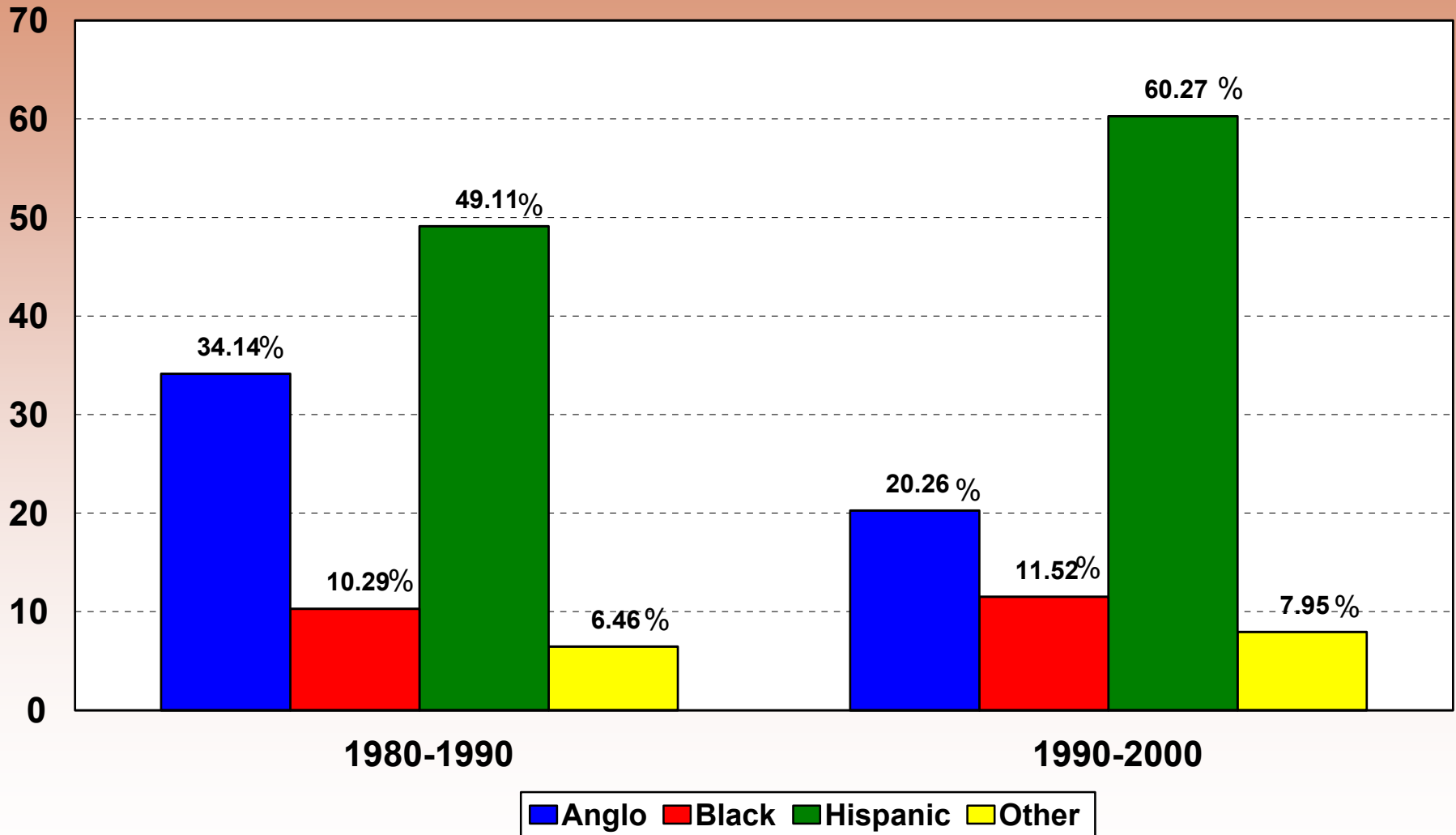


Rapid Population Growth in Texas

- **1990-2000**
 - Texas's population grew by over 3.8 million people (22.8%)
- **2000-2004**
 - Texas's population grew by an additional 1.6 million (7.9%)

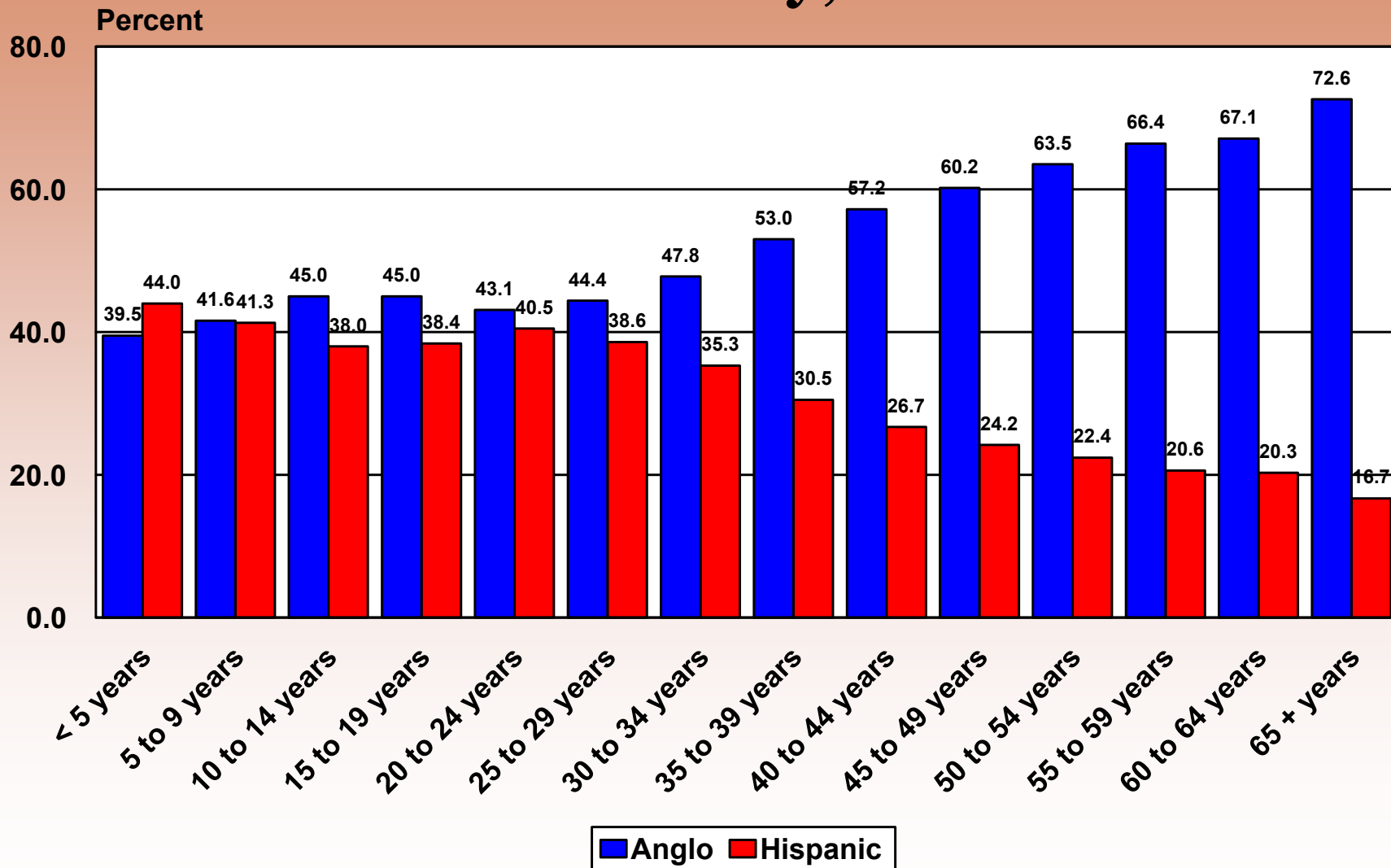
Source: Texas State Data Center & the Office of the State Demographer

Percentage of Texas Population Change by Each Race/Ethnic Group



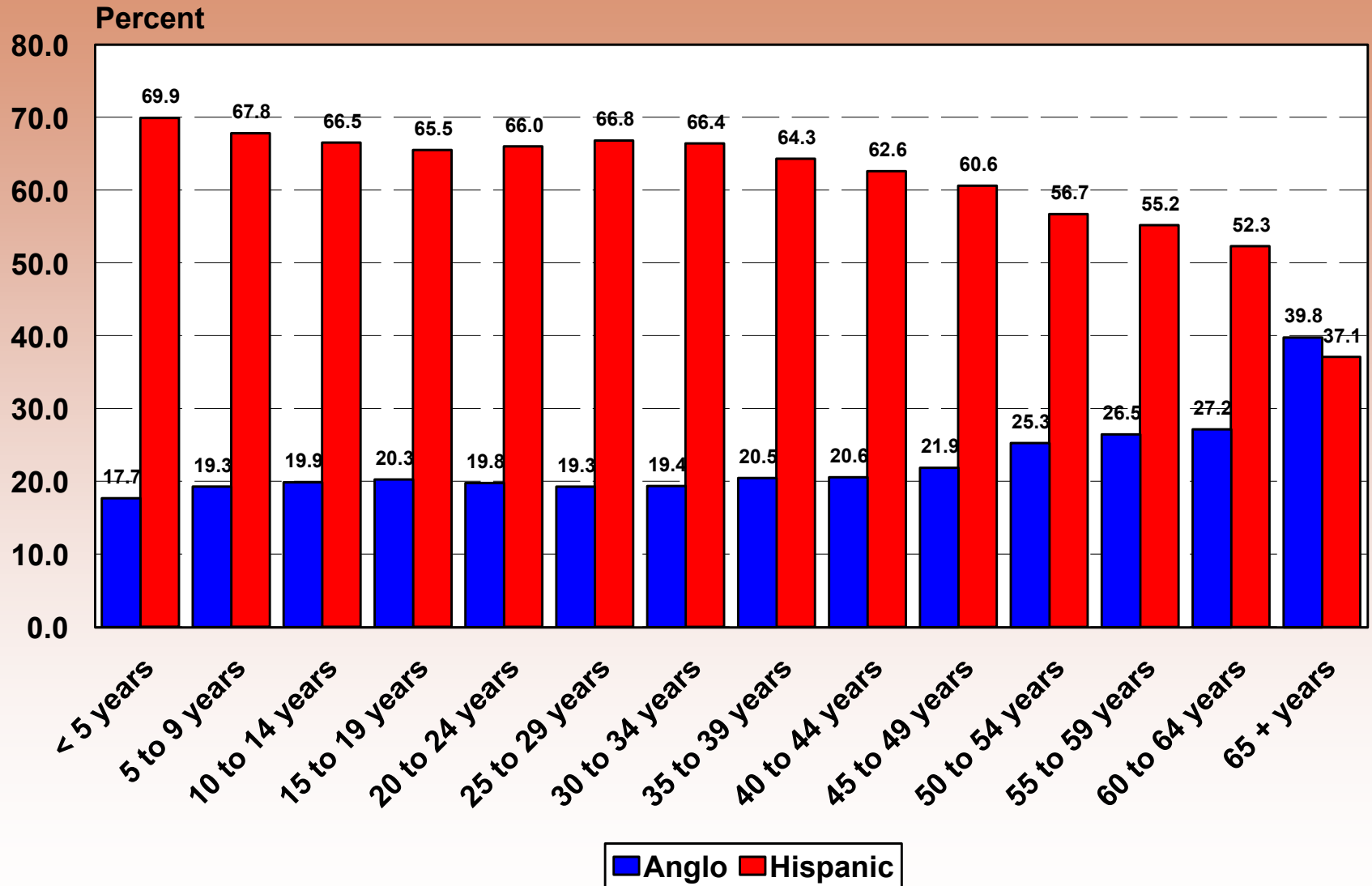
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Percent of Texas Population by Age Group and Ethnicity, 2000



Source: Texas State Data Center & the Office of the State Demographer

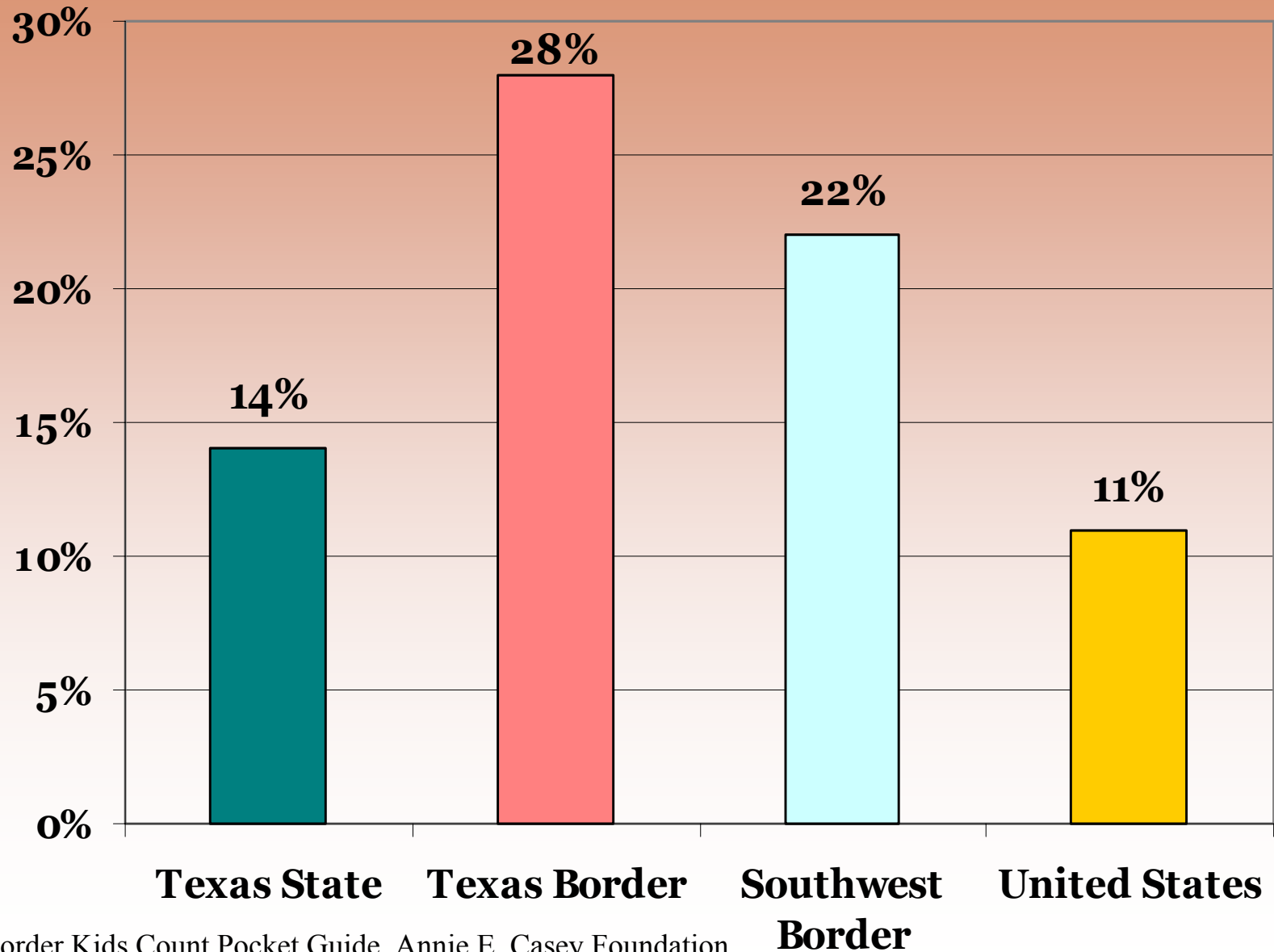
Estimated Percent of Texas Population by Age Group and Ethnicity, 2040*



Source: Texas State Data Center & the Office of the State Demographer, using the 1.0 population projection scenario for 2010-2040

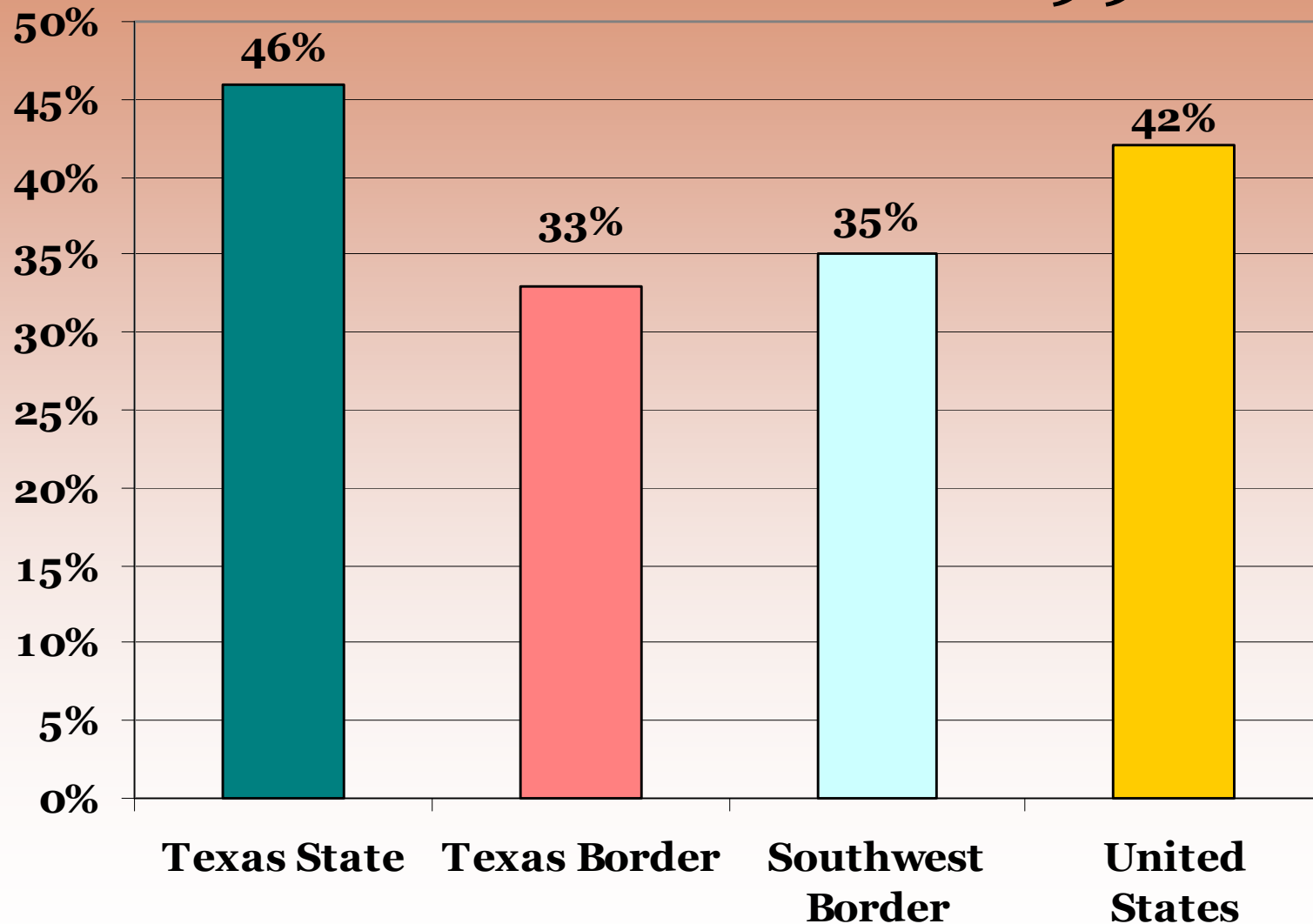
Biculturalism & Community Roots

Percent Foreign Born Residents

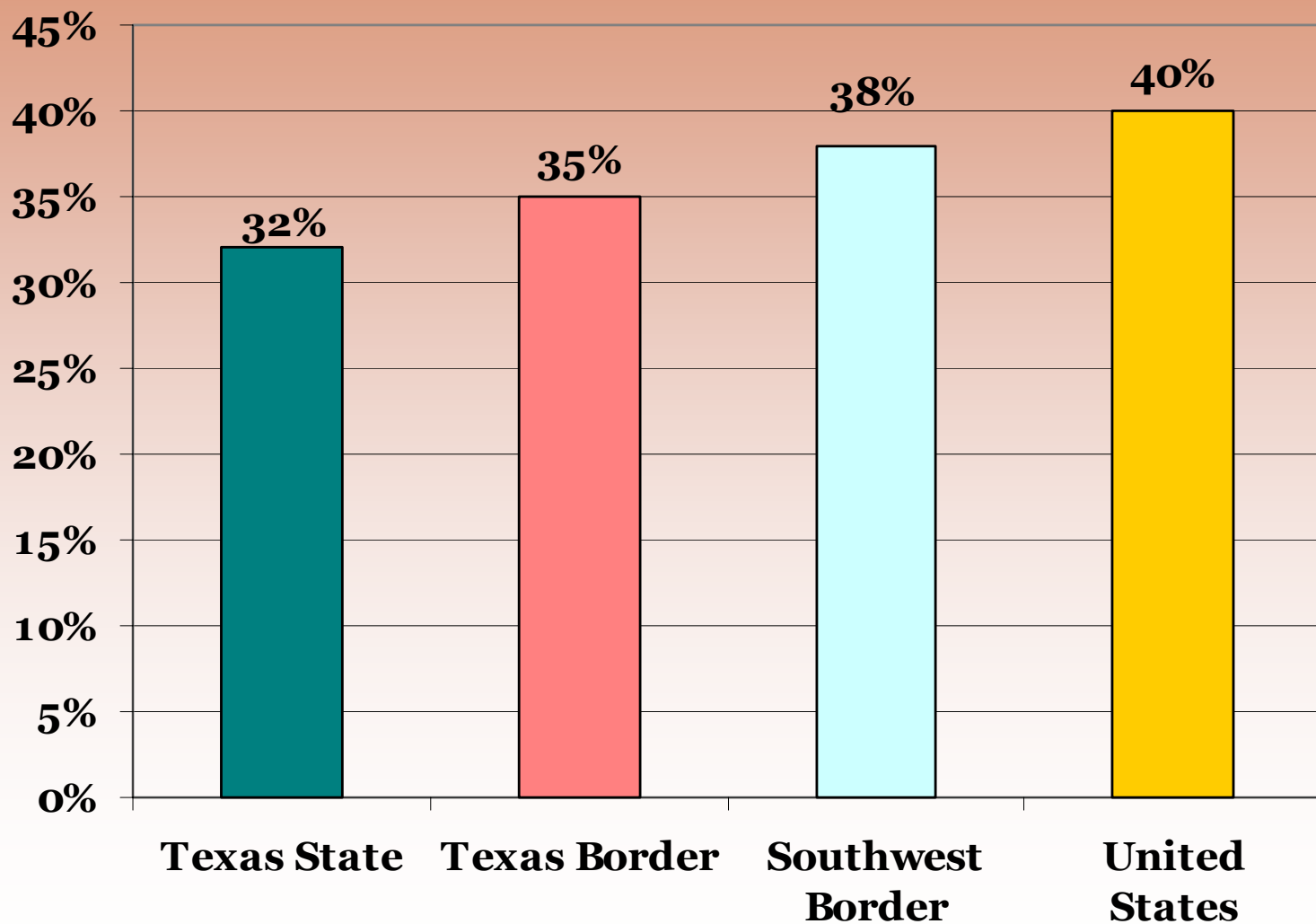


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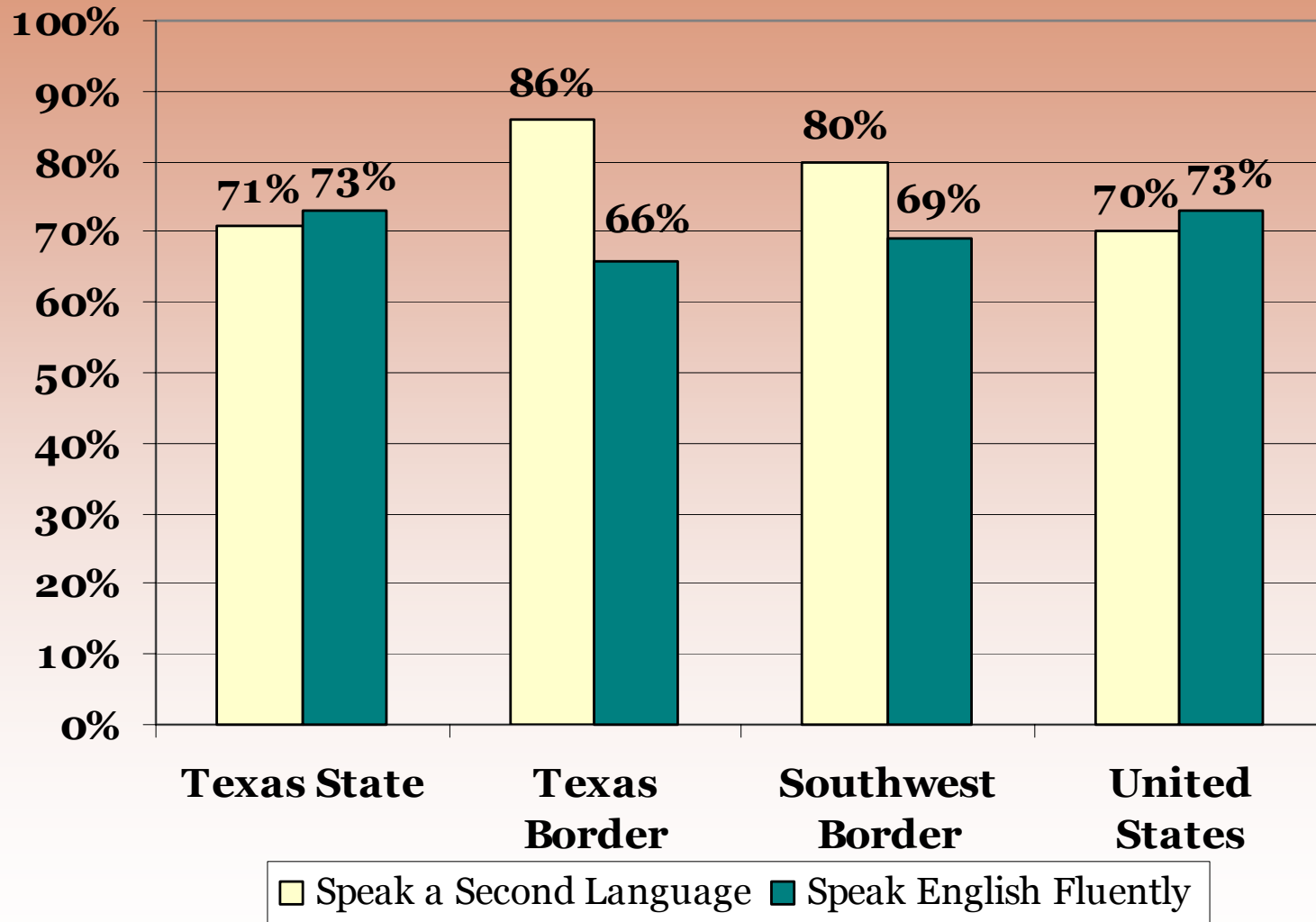
Percent of Foreign Born Residents Who Arrived Since 1990



Percent Foreign Born who are Citizens



Percent of Latino Children who Speak a Second Language



Children in Families



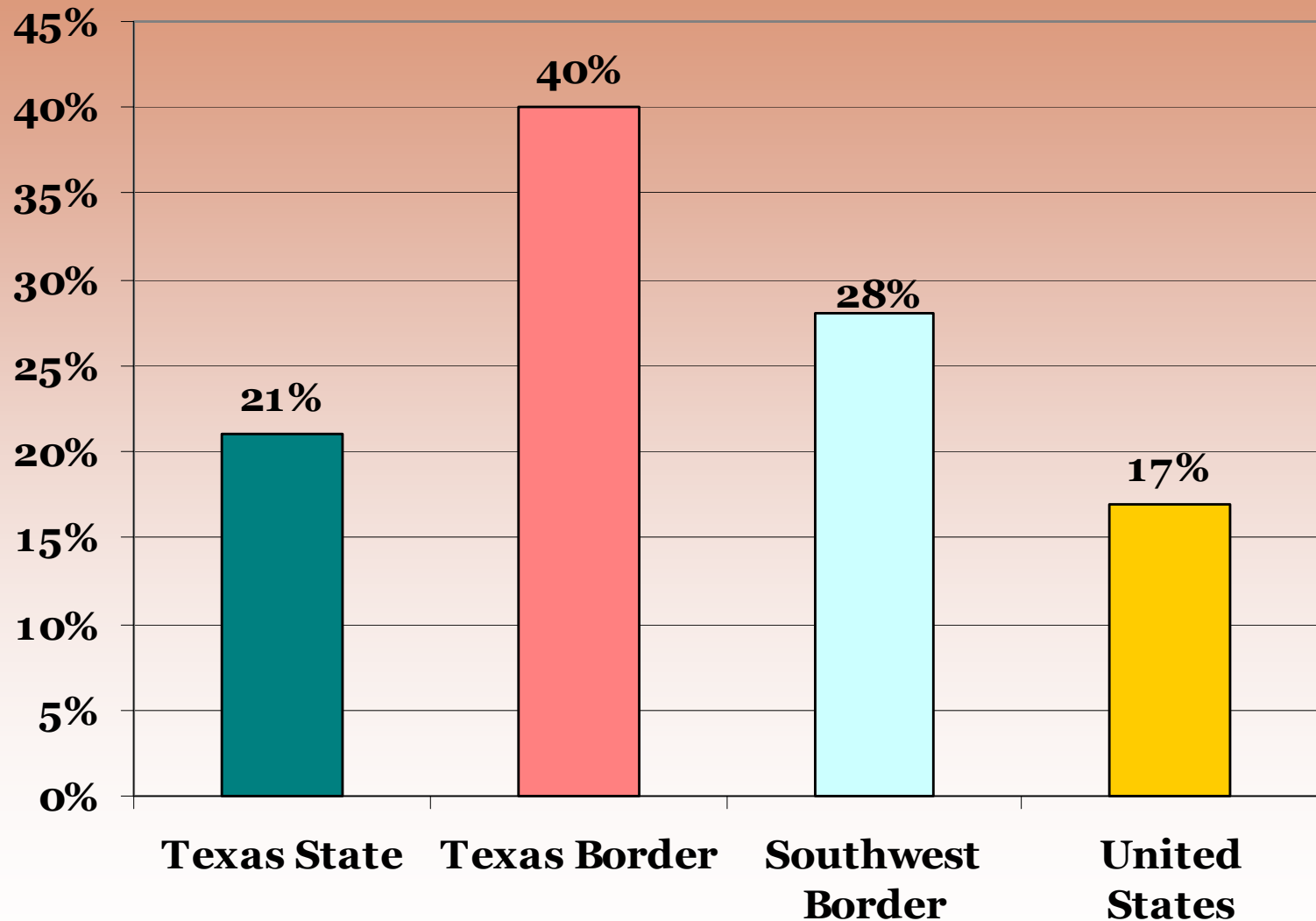
Children in Poverty

- Over 515,00 (28%) of U.S. border children live in poverty
 - Over half of those (273,412) live in Texas border counties

Poverty

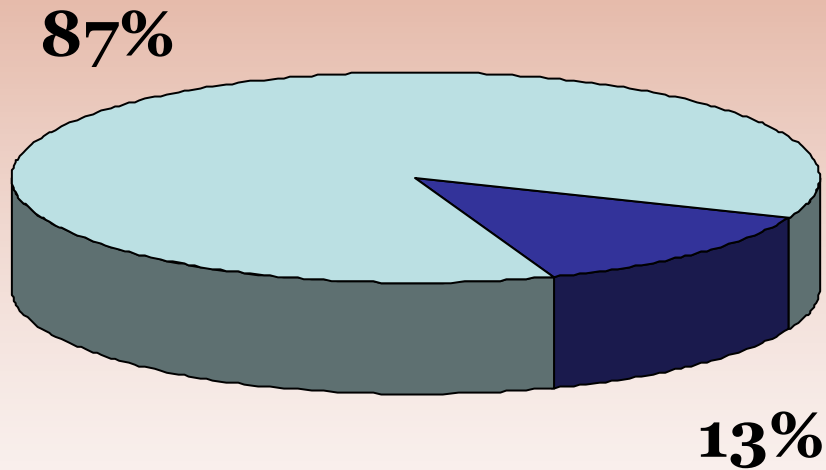
- 2005 Official federal poverty line
 - Family of 2 < \$12,830/year
 - Family of 3 < \$16,090/year
 - Family of 4 < \$19,350/year

Percent of Children in Poverty

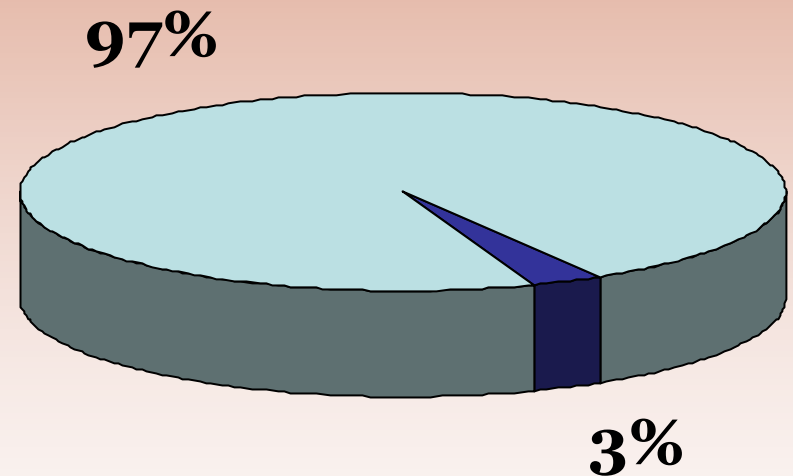


Children in Poverty Along the Border

Southwest Border



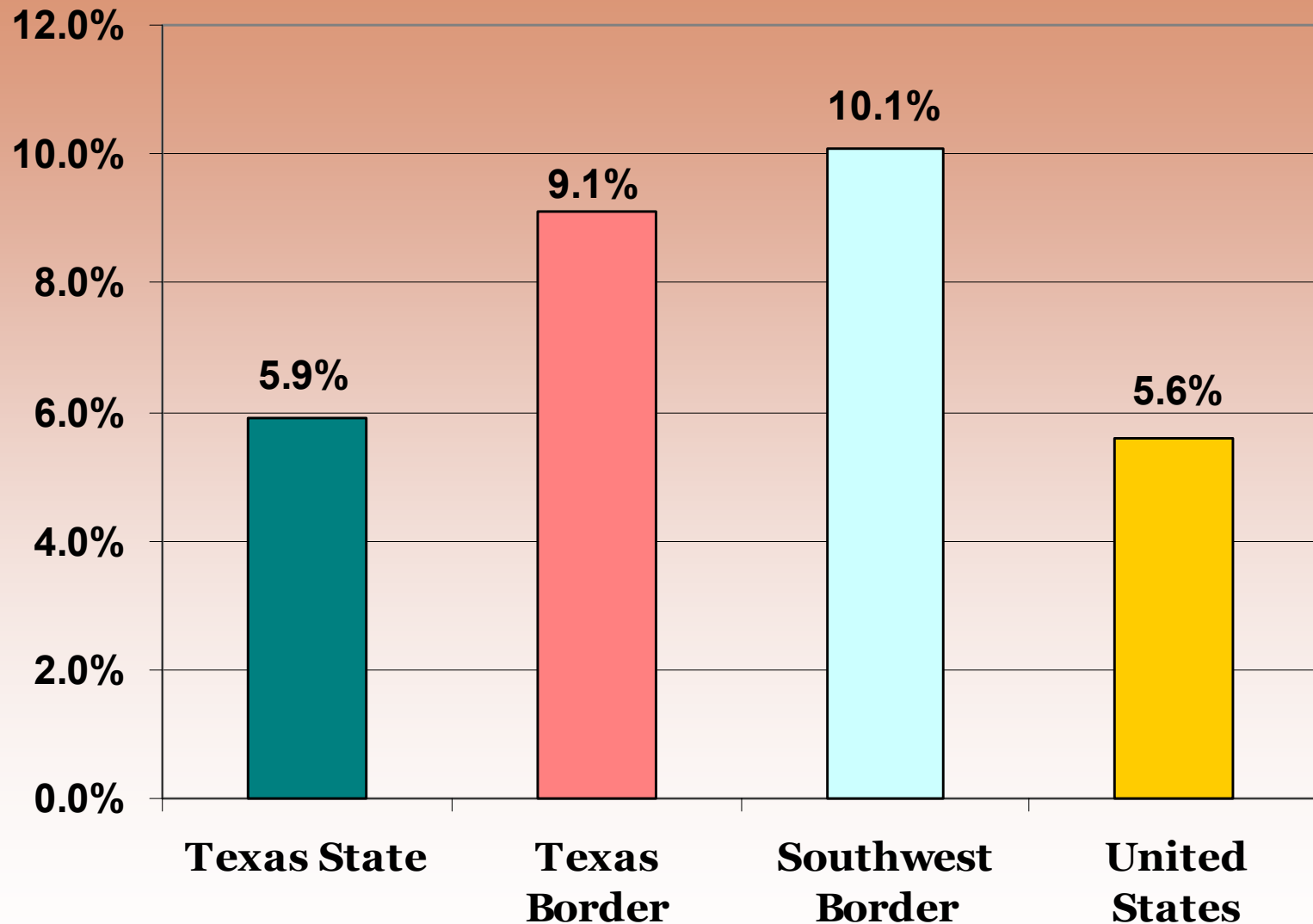
Texas Border



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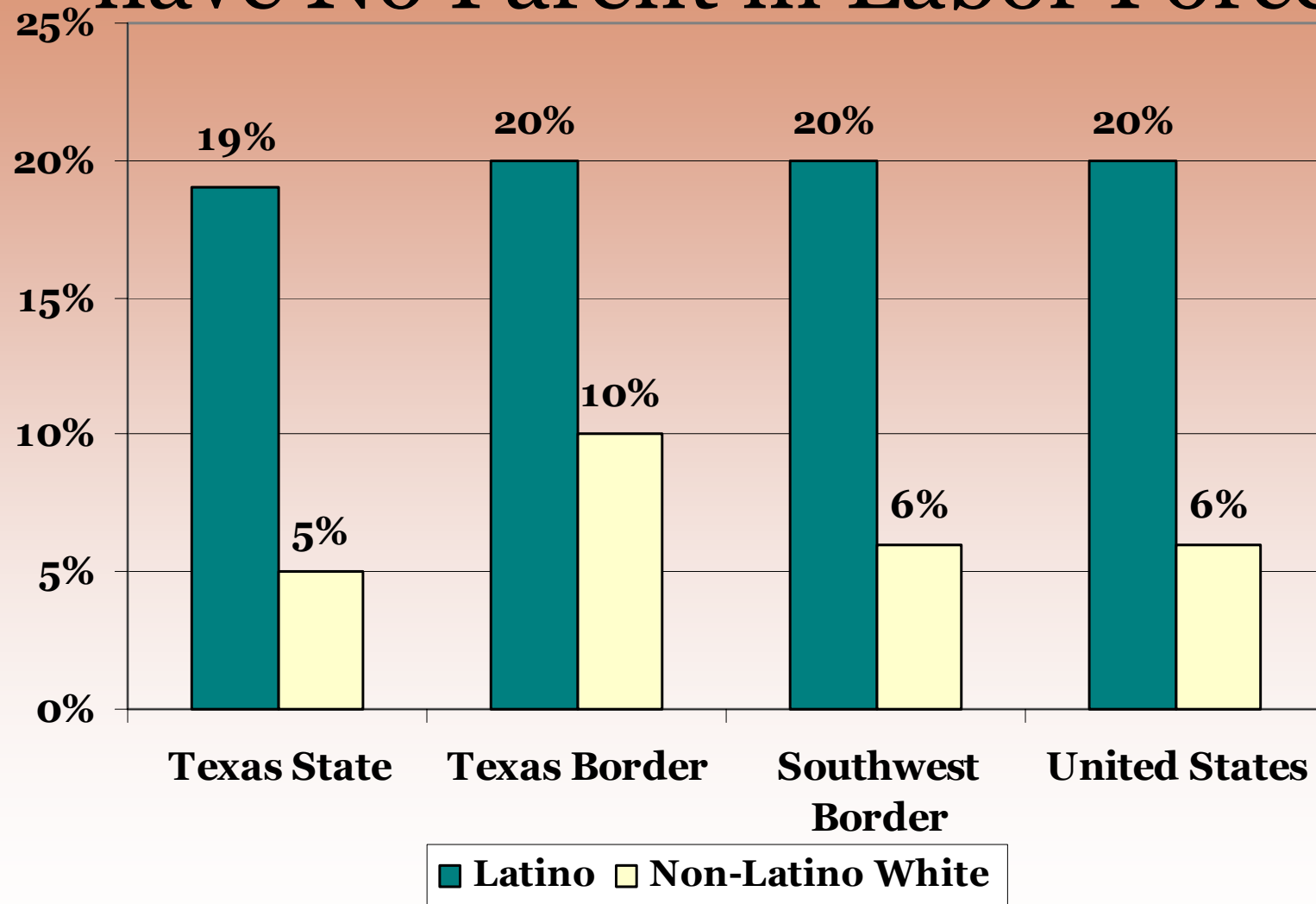
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Annual Unemployment: 2004

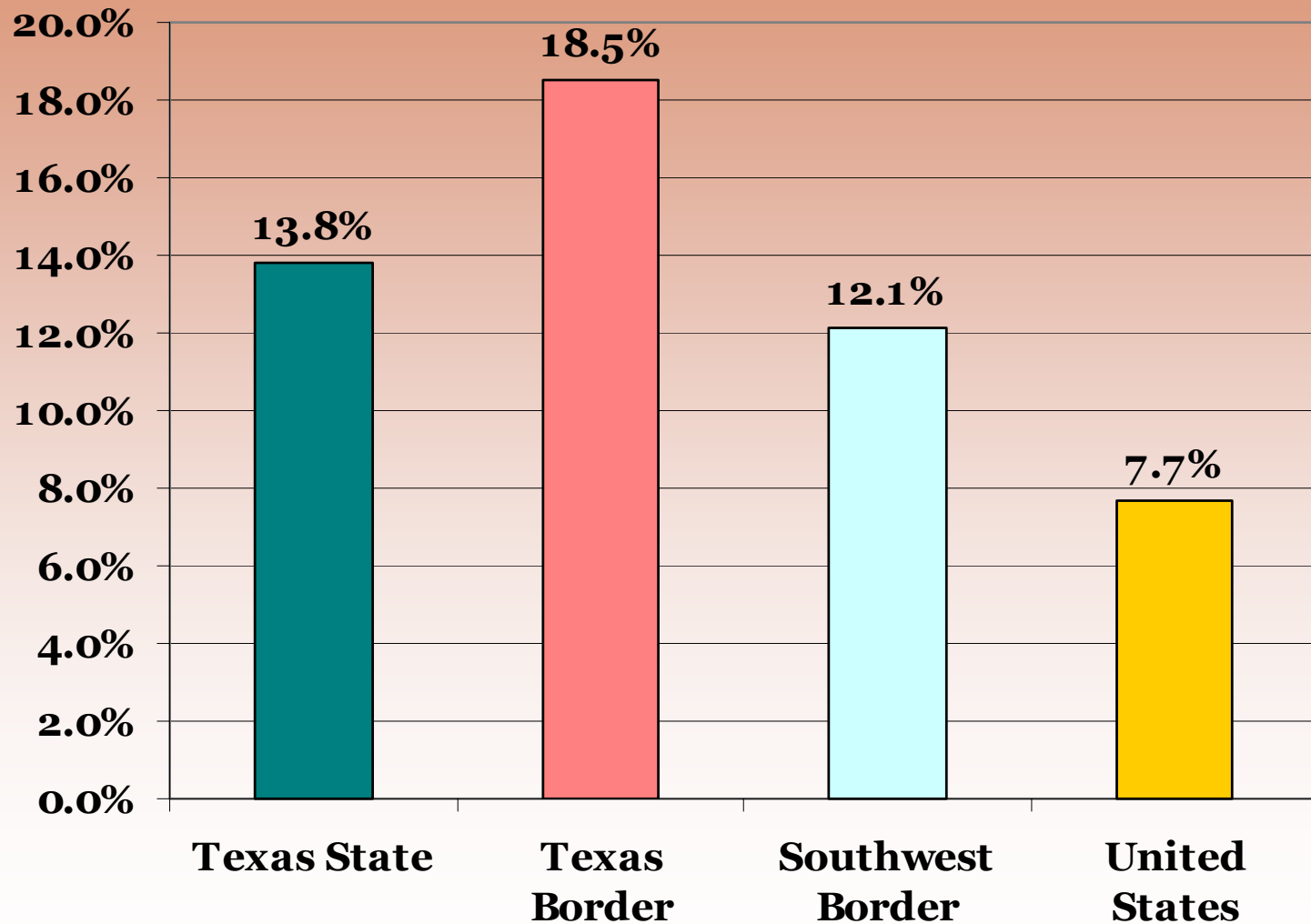


Source: A Snapshot of Children on the Texas Border, Center for Public Policy Priorities

Latino Children are More Likely to have No Parent in Labor Force

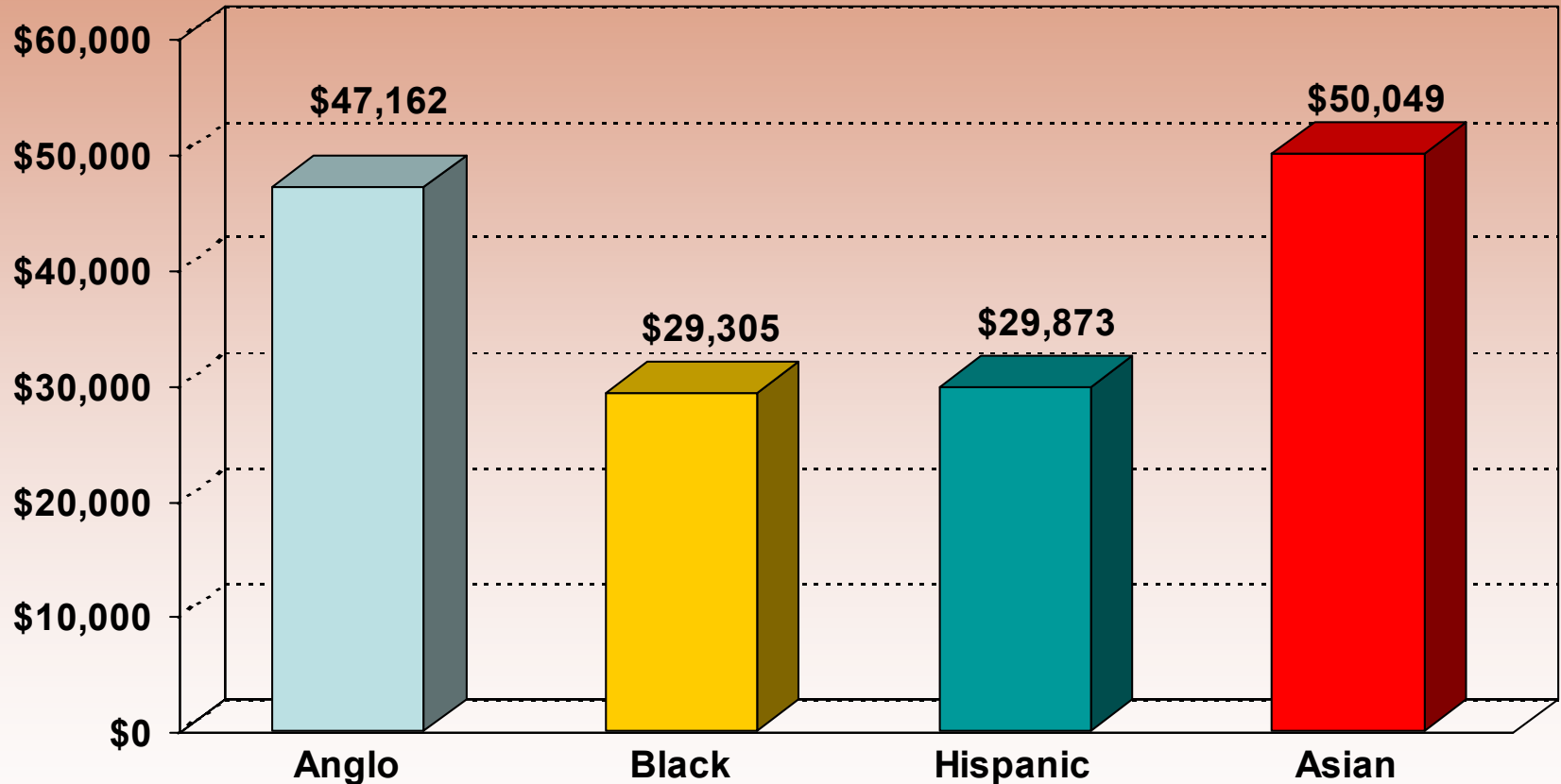


Border Regions Saw Greater Income Growth from 1989-1999



Source: Border Kids Count Pocket Guide, Annie E. Casey Foundation, % change in median household income, '98-'99

Black and Hispanic Households Make Less Money in Texas



Source: Texas State Data Center & the Office of the State Demographer, 1999 Median Household income in Texas by Race/Ethnicity of Householder

Living in El Paso – Family Security Index

	Single- Parent One Child	Single- Parent Two Children	Two Parents One Child	Two Parents Two Children
Necessary Annual Income	\$28,577	\$31,645	\$35,876	\$38,563
% Federal Poverty Line	223%	197%	223%	199%

Source: Family Security Index, Center for Public Policy Priorities; Data Adjusted for 2005 Inflation Levels

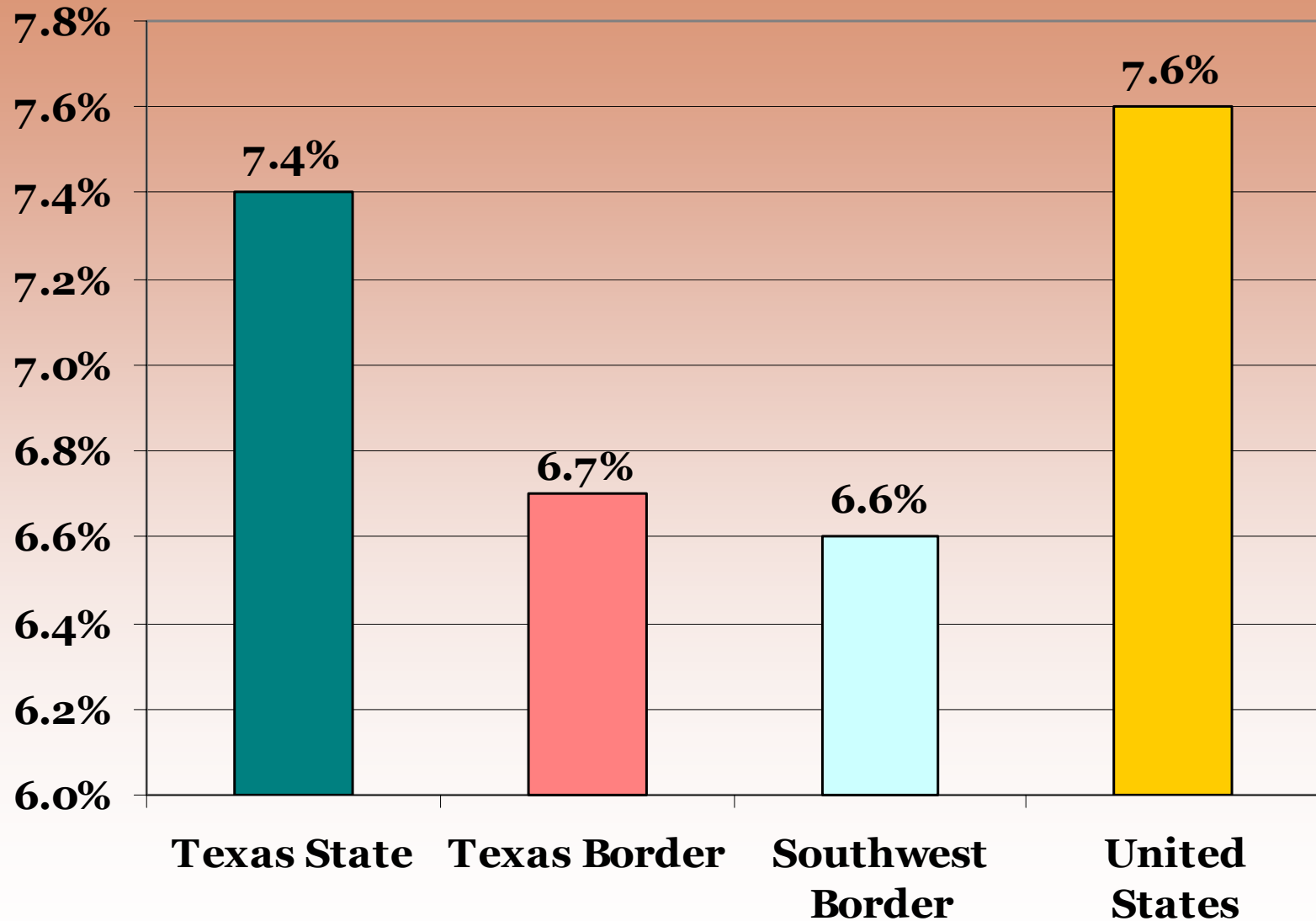
Living in Brownsville/Harlingen/San Benito – Family Security Index

	Single- Parent One Child	Single- Parent Two Children	Two Parents One Child	Two Parents Two Children
Necessary Annual Income	\$29,902	\$29,584	\$38,265	\$41,227
% Federal Poverty Line	233%	184%	238%	256%

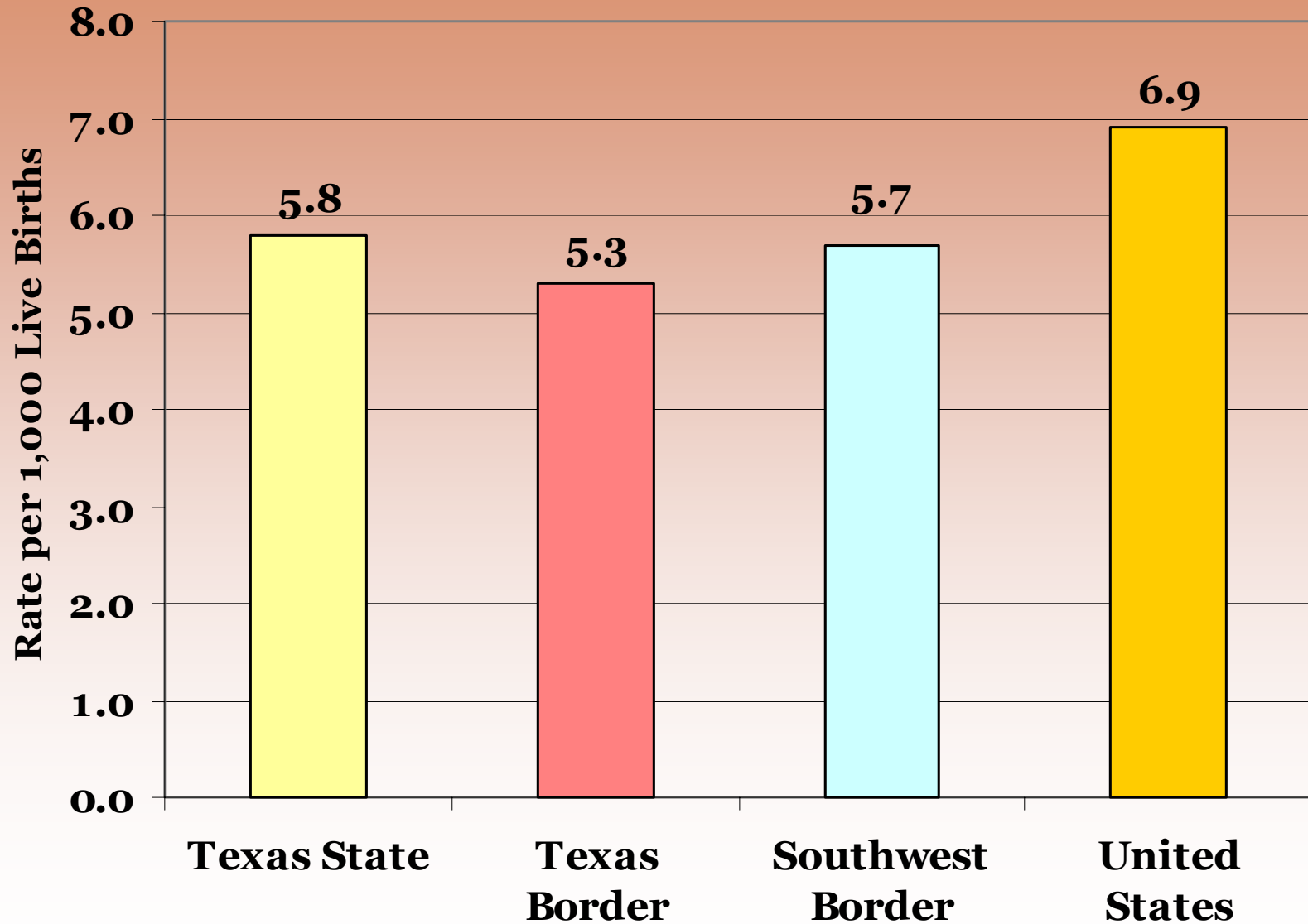
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Infant & Child Health

Infants Born at Low Birthweight (<5.5 lbs) is Lower Along the Border



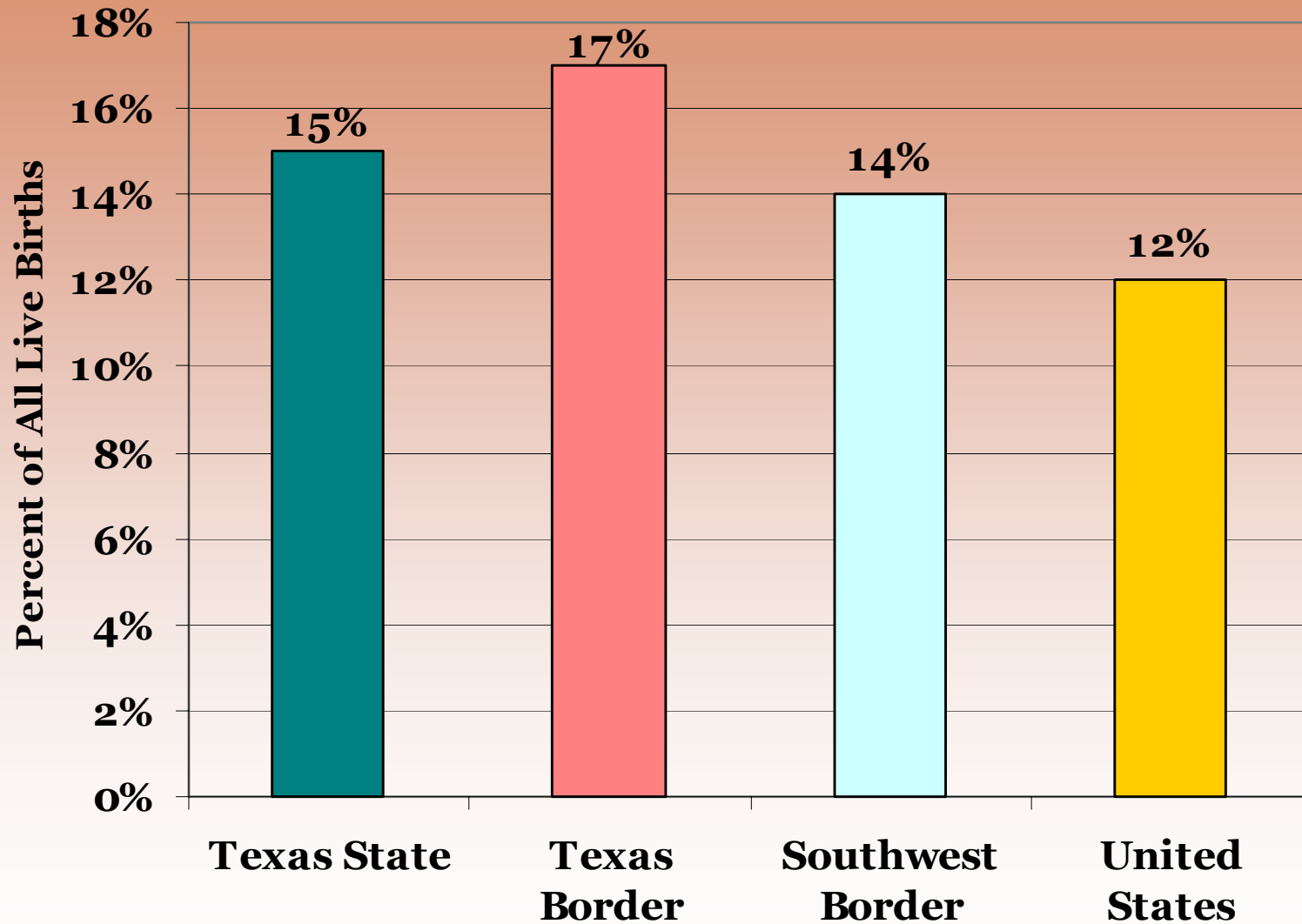
Infant Mortality is Lower Along the Border



Source: Border Kids Count Pocket Guide, Annie E. Casey Foundation

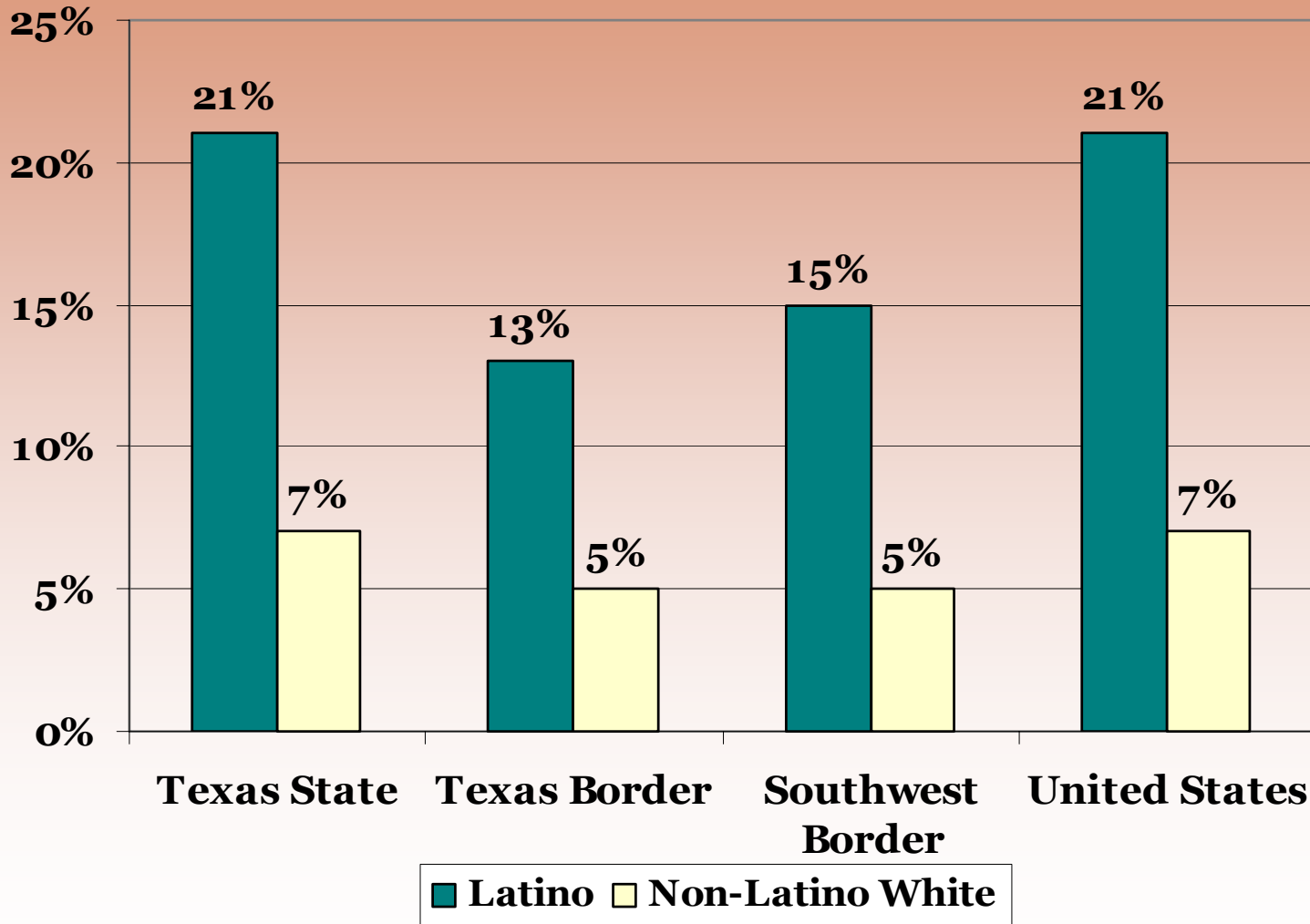
Teens at Risk

Births to Teens

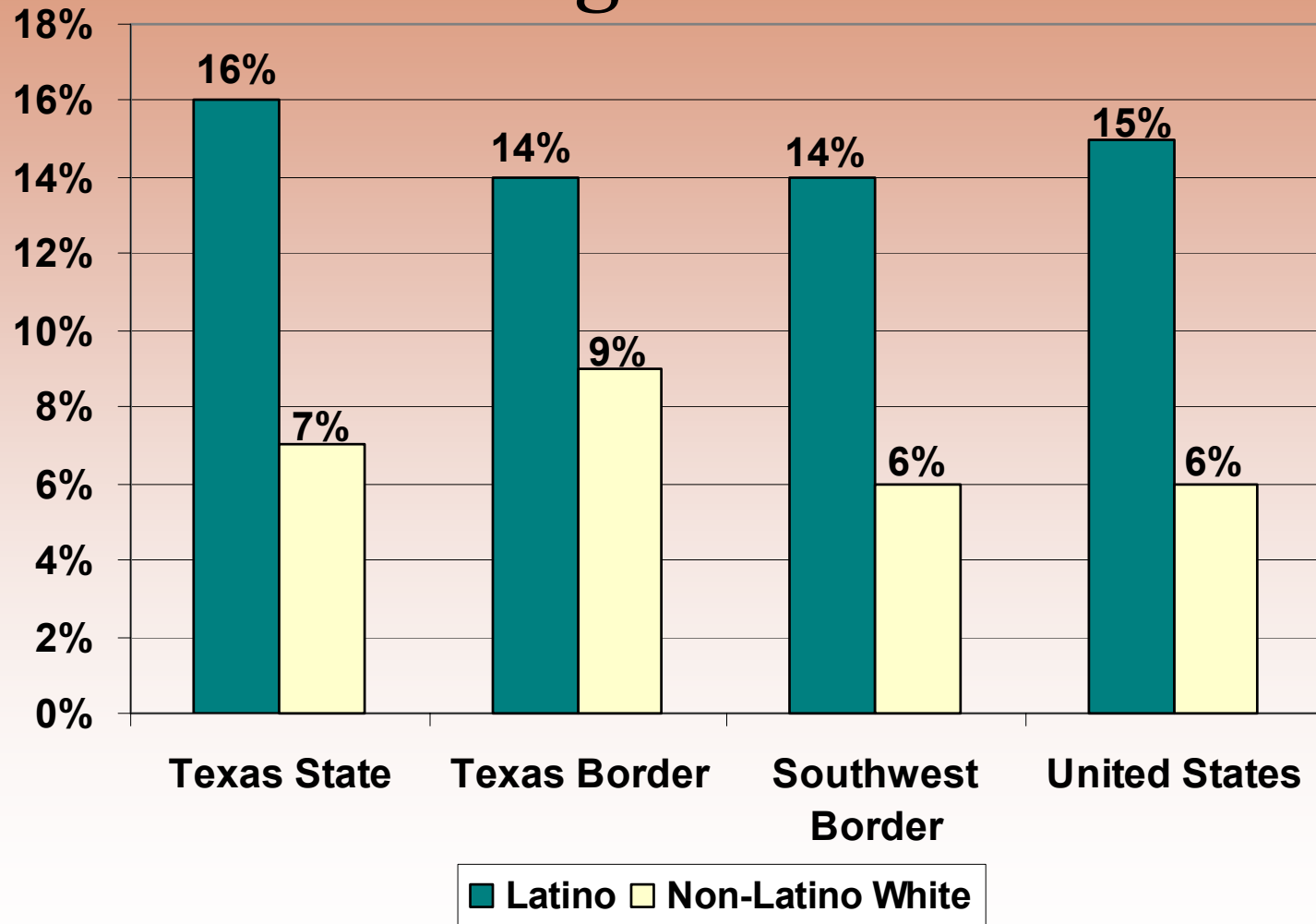


Source: Border Kids Count Pocket Guide, Annie E. Casey Foundation

Percent of Teens Ages 16-19 Who are High School Dropouts

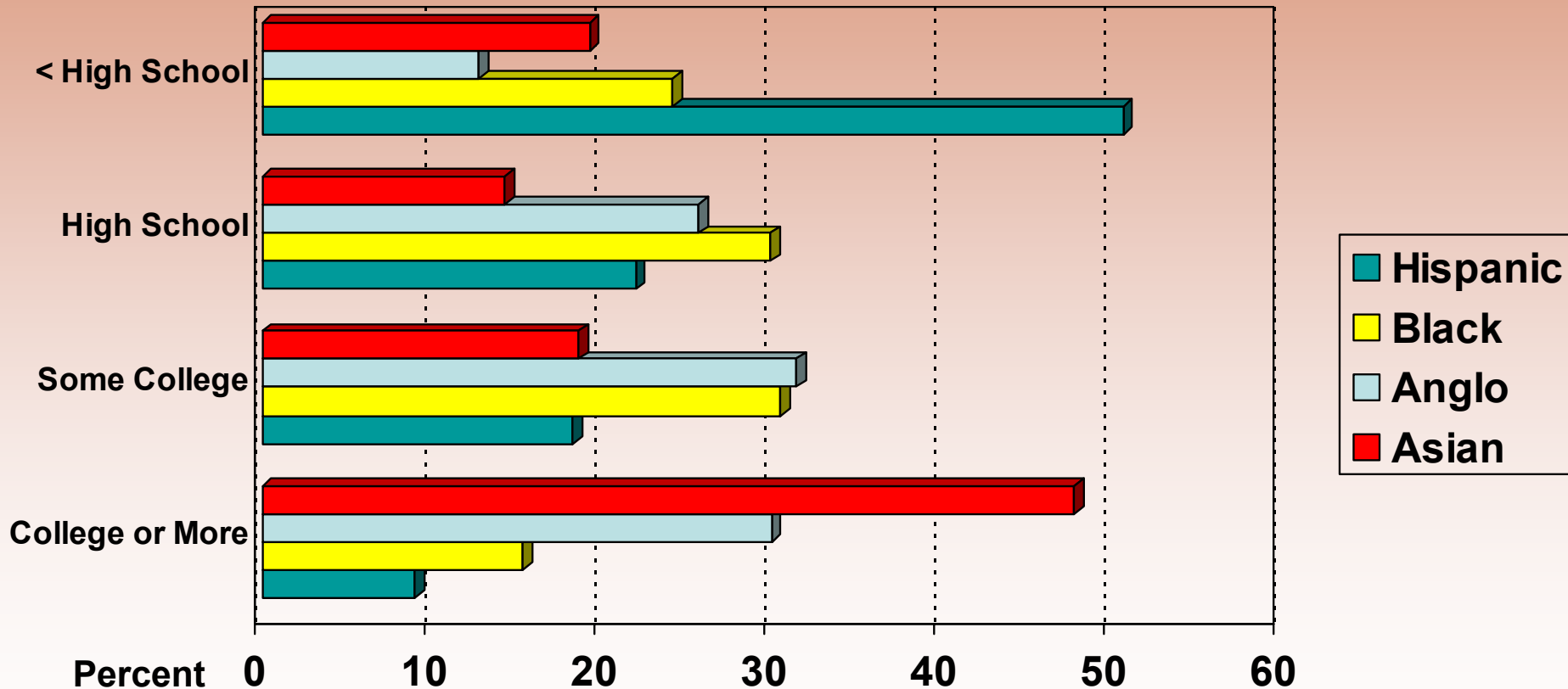


Latino Teens Ages 16-19 Are More Likely than Non-Latinos Not to Be Working or in School



Source: Border Kids Count Pocket Guide, Annie E. Casey Foundation, % Teens 16-19 not working and not in school

Hispanics are Most Likely Group to Have Less than a High School Diploma



Source: Texas State Data Center & the Office of the State Demographer

Border Kids Count

The State of the Economy is Reflected
in the State of Texas and Border
County Children



The State of Texas Children 2005:

Texas KIDS COUNT Annual Data Book

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Of Note

Texas Trilogy on Public Education and Taxes

We have prepared a trilogy of policy briefs to help inform the state's important debate this spring about public education and tax reform. We hope you find them useful.

[> more](#)

Promoting Prosperity for Texas: The Role of State and Local Governments

This ten-minute video by Executive Director Scott McCown is designed for you to use to teach others about the funding challenges facing Texas. There's no waiting--the

KIDS COUNT

The Center for Public Policy Priorities is the Texas home to KIDS COUNT, a national and state-by-state effort to track the status of children in the U.S. funded by the [Annie E. Casey Foundation](#). In addition to publishing annual reports, the center is the only organization in Texas that offers access to an [interactive, comprehensive database of county-by-county and state data on child well-being](#).

Recent KIDS COUNT Publications



- ▶ [The State of Texas Children 2005](#) (11/21/2005)
Get the latest look at the well-being of children across the state. Buy it now or download it as a PDF file!
- ▶ [Report: Teens Faring Better in Texas](#) (11/1/2005)
After many years of worsening conditions, teens are faring better in Texas, according to The State of Texas Children 2005, a report released today by the Center for Public Policy Priorities (CPPP) that examines the status of children across all of Texas' 254 counties.
- ▶ [Presentation: The State of Dallas County Children](#) (11/1/2005)
KIDS COUNT Director Frances Deviney gives the latest look at the state of children in Dallas County.

Featured Work

- ▶ [The State of Texas Children 2005](#)
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- ▶ [Houston KIDS COUNT: A Snapshot of Children Living in Houston and Harris County](#)

State and Local Data

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The State of Texas Children 2005

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The State of Texas Children 2005: El Paso County

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 indicator changed by 5% or less
  indicator decreased by more than 5%
  indicator increased by more than 5%



El Paso County Data							
Most Current Year	Count	% or Rate	Current Rank	2000 Data (rate or % reported unless not available)	Change Since 2000	County with 1st Rank* (rate or % reported unless not available)	County with Last Rank* (ties may cause final ranks to be less than 254th)

I. Family and Community

Population

i. Total Population	2003	707,385	--	6 th	679,622		Harris = 3,590,921	Loving = 63 (254 th)
a. Anglo	2003	107,676	--	20 th	115,535		Harris = 1,399,824	Loving = 55 (254 th)
b. Black	2003	20,047	--	17 th	18,671		Harris = 648,364	MC = 0 (251 st)
c. Hispanic	2003	568,171	--	5 th	531,654		Harris = 1,315,958	Loving = 8 (254 th)
d. Other Race	2003	11,491	--	9 th	13,762		Harris = 3,590,921	MC = 0 (254 th)
ii. Total Child Population	2003	217,048	--	6 th	217,423		Harris = 1,019,138	Loving = 6 (254 th)

*MC=Multiple Counties

How to Use the KIDS COUNT Data

- **Education** - To create public understanding of the real constraints faced by families on the border
- **Planning** - To establish a more realistic benchmark for program planning and evaluation, especially in education, welfare, and the workforce
- **Advocacy** - To guide the coordination of joint state and local efforts to support families along the border