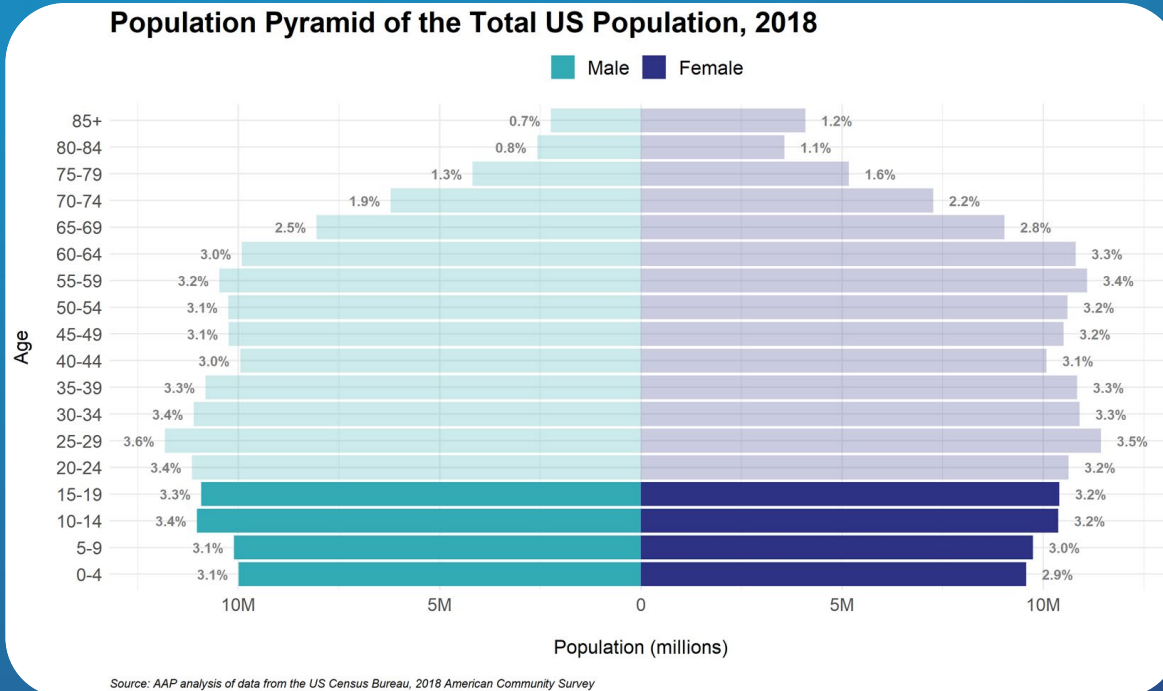


Who are America's Children Today?

AIM AAP Partnership Meeting
February 8, 2023

Lynn Olson, PhD
Vice President Research

American Academy of Pediatrics
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Historic Generational Change

- High Diversity
- Large Geographic Variability
- Interconnections: income, race & ethnicity, immigration, geography
- Diversity of Strategies to Reach Families



US TRENDS

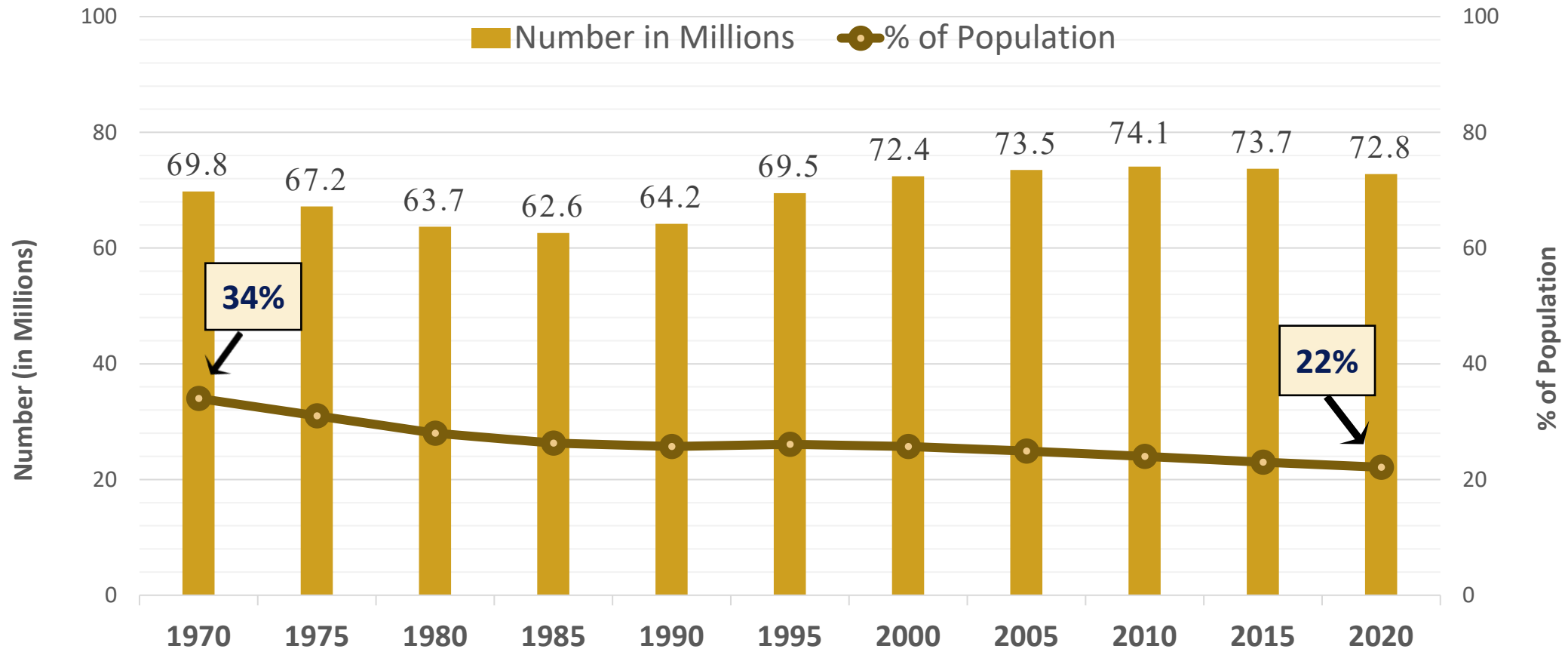
Declining child population

SUBSTANTIAL CHILD POPULATION SHIFT

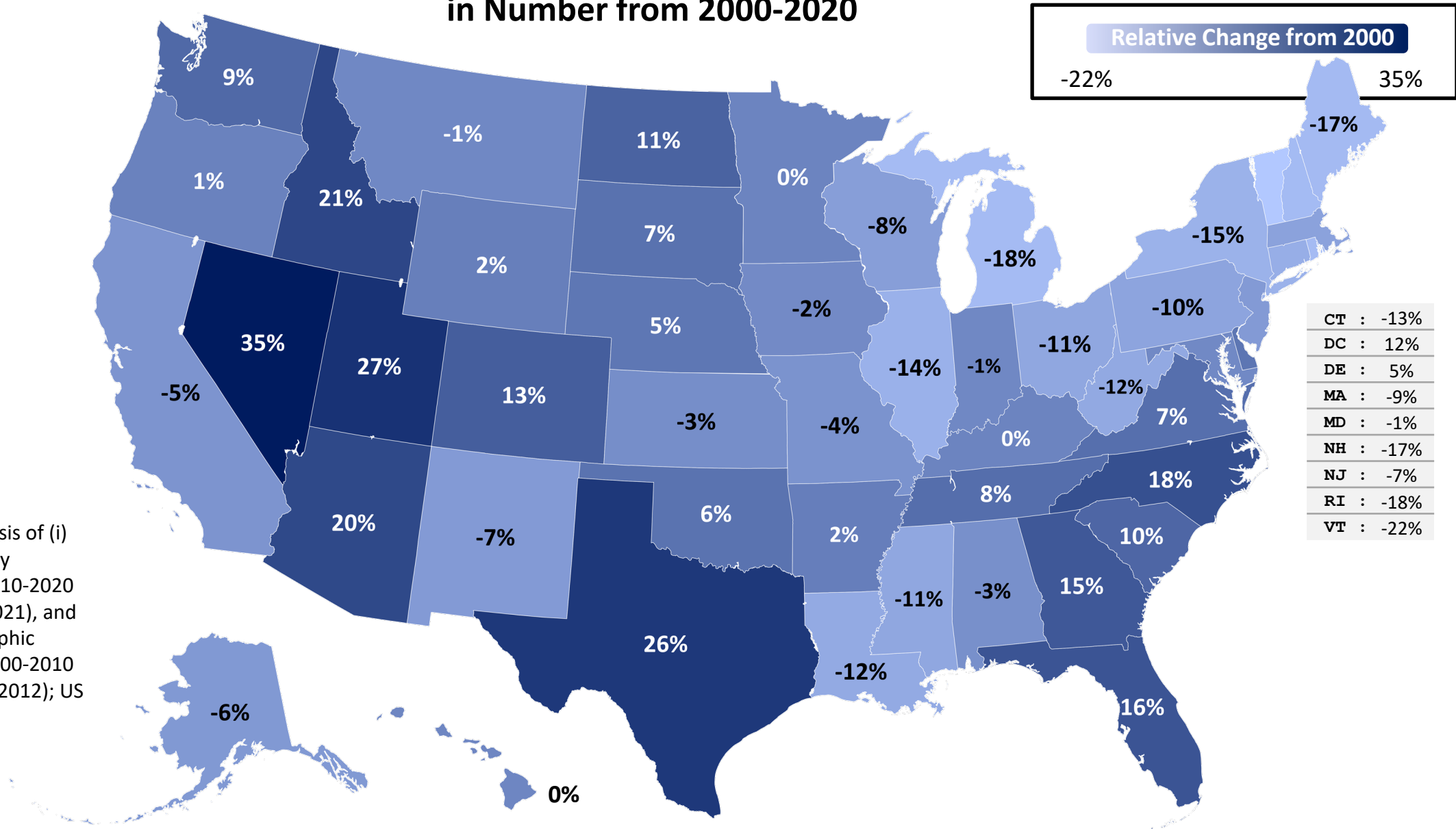
Notable growth in South, shrinkage in Northeast



US Child (under 18) Population: Number and % of Overall Population, 1970-2020

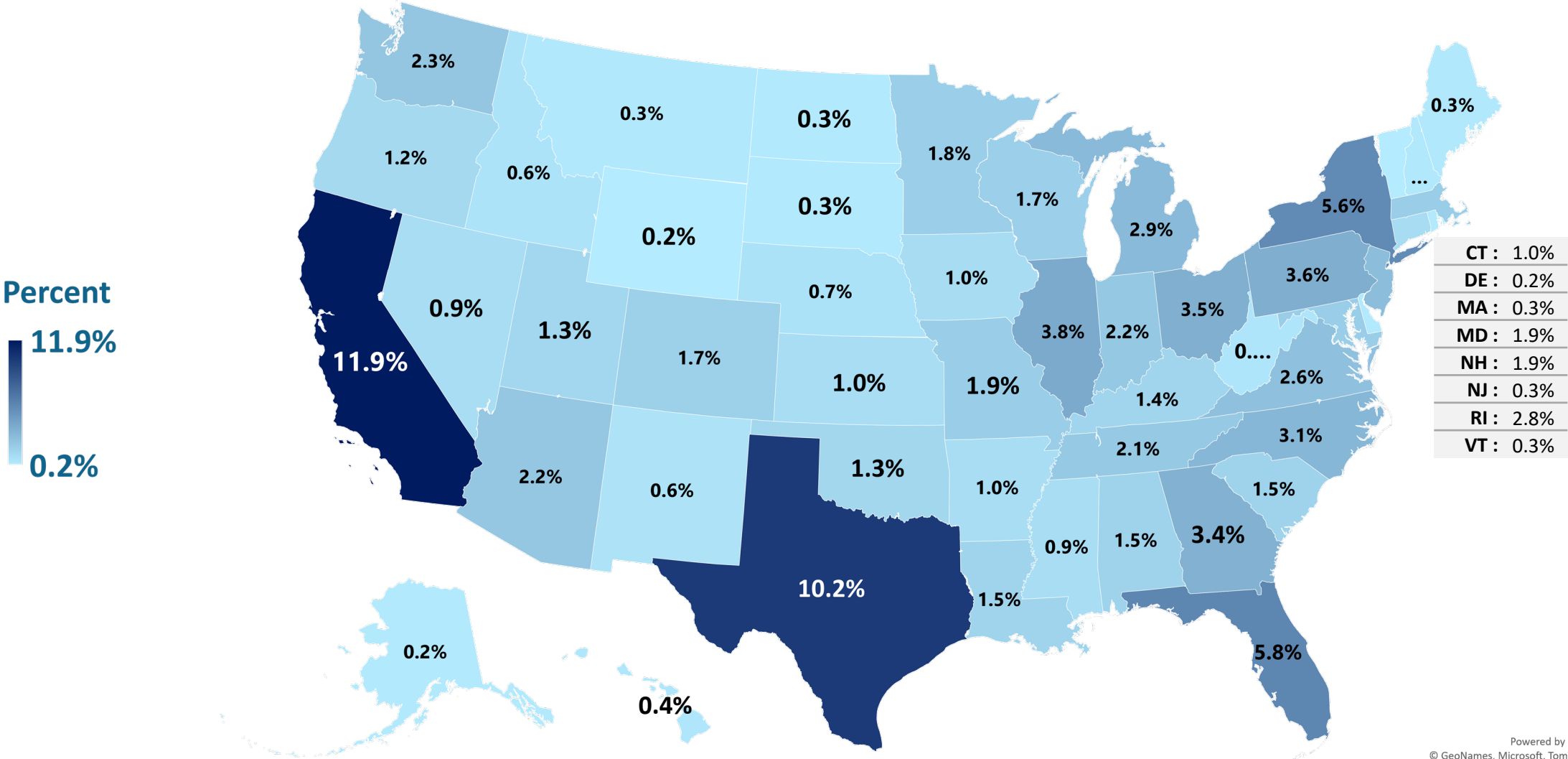


Child Population through Age 18: Within State Increase or Decrease in Number from 2000-2020



Source: AAP analysis of (i) State Population by Characteristics: 2010-2020 (published June 2021), and (ii) State Demographic Characteristics: 2000-2010 (published March 2012); US Bureau of Census.

Percent of Total US Child (under 18) Population by State, 2021



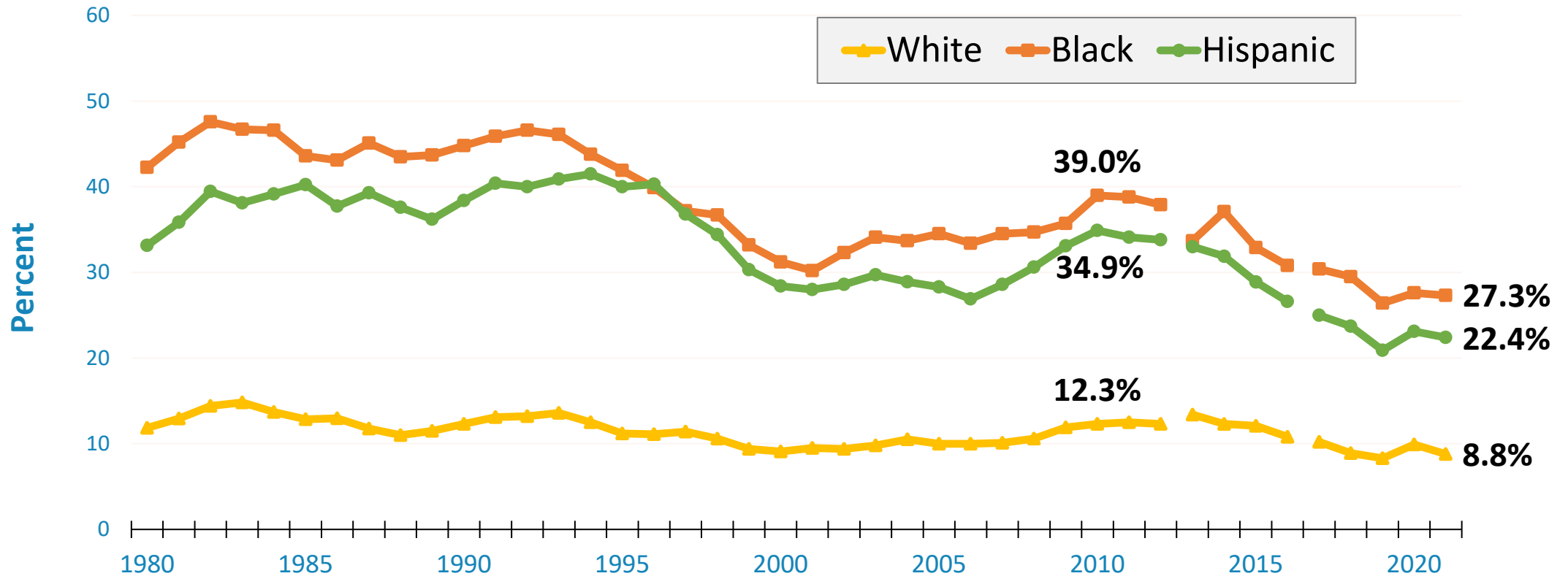
Source: Annual State Resident Population Estimates for 6 Race Groups (6 Race Alone Groups and Two or More Races) by Age, Sex, and Hispanic Origin: April 1, 2020 to July 1, 2021 (SC-EST2021-ALLDATA6)

CHILDREN ARE MORE LIKELY TO BE POOR

Interrelated with Race, Ethnicity, and Geography
Currently: Historically High Income Disparities



Percent of US Children (under 18) Living Below the Poverty Level by Race & Ethnicity, 1980-2021*



Poverty Level in 2021:
\$27,479
 (family of 4 with 2 children)

*Estimates for 2013 and beyond are not directly comparable to previous years due to a re-design of the income questions. Estimates for 2017 and beyond are not directly comparable to previous years due to the implementation of an updated CPS ASEC processing system.

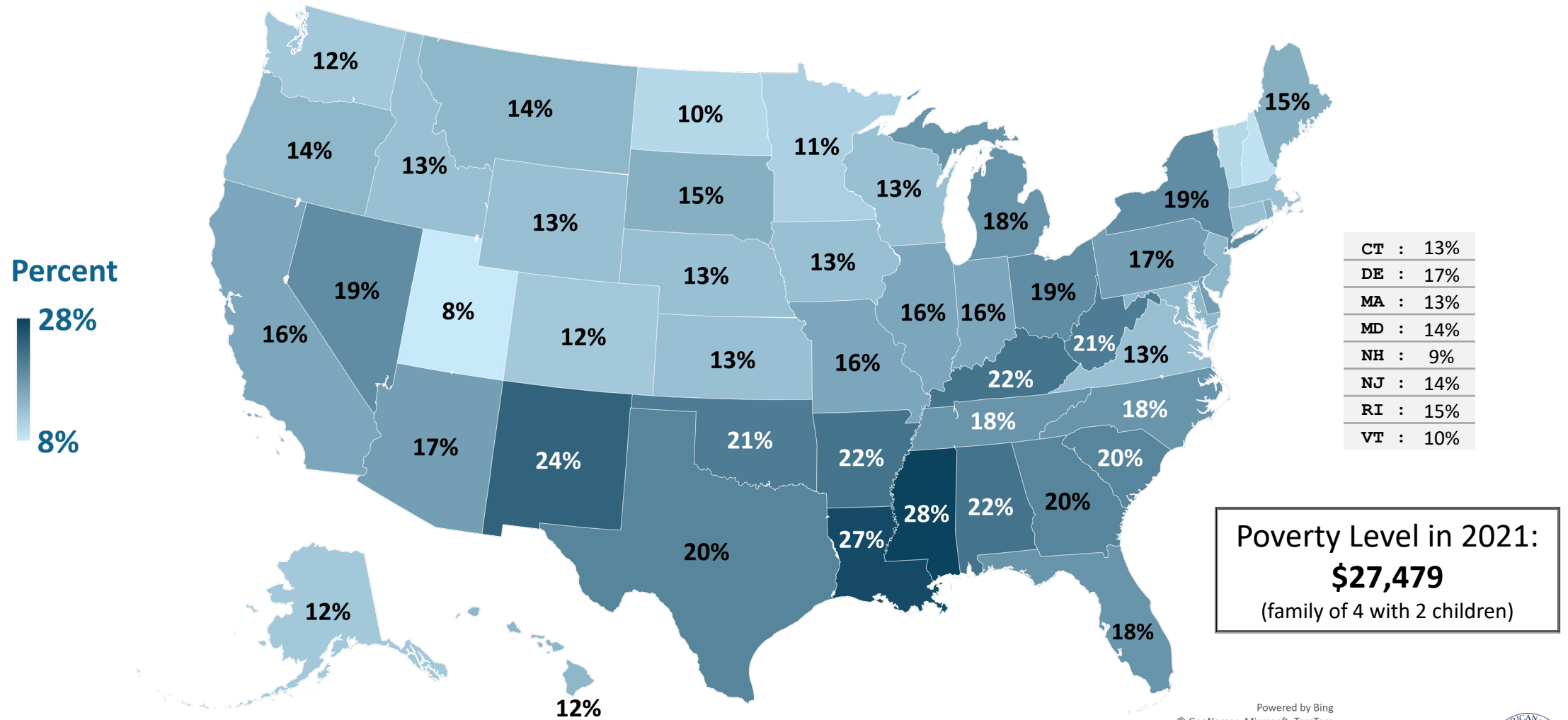
Source: US Census Bureau, Current Population Survey, Annual Social and Economic Supplement
<https://www.census.gov/content/dam/Census/library/publications/2022/demo/p60-277.pdf>

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Percent of Children (under 18) in Poverty by State, 2021



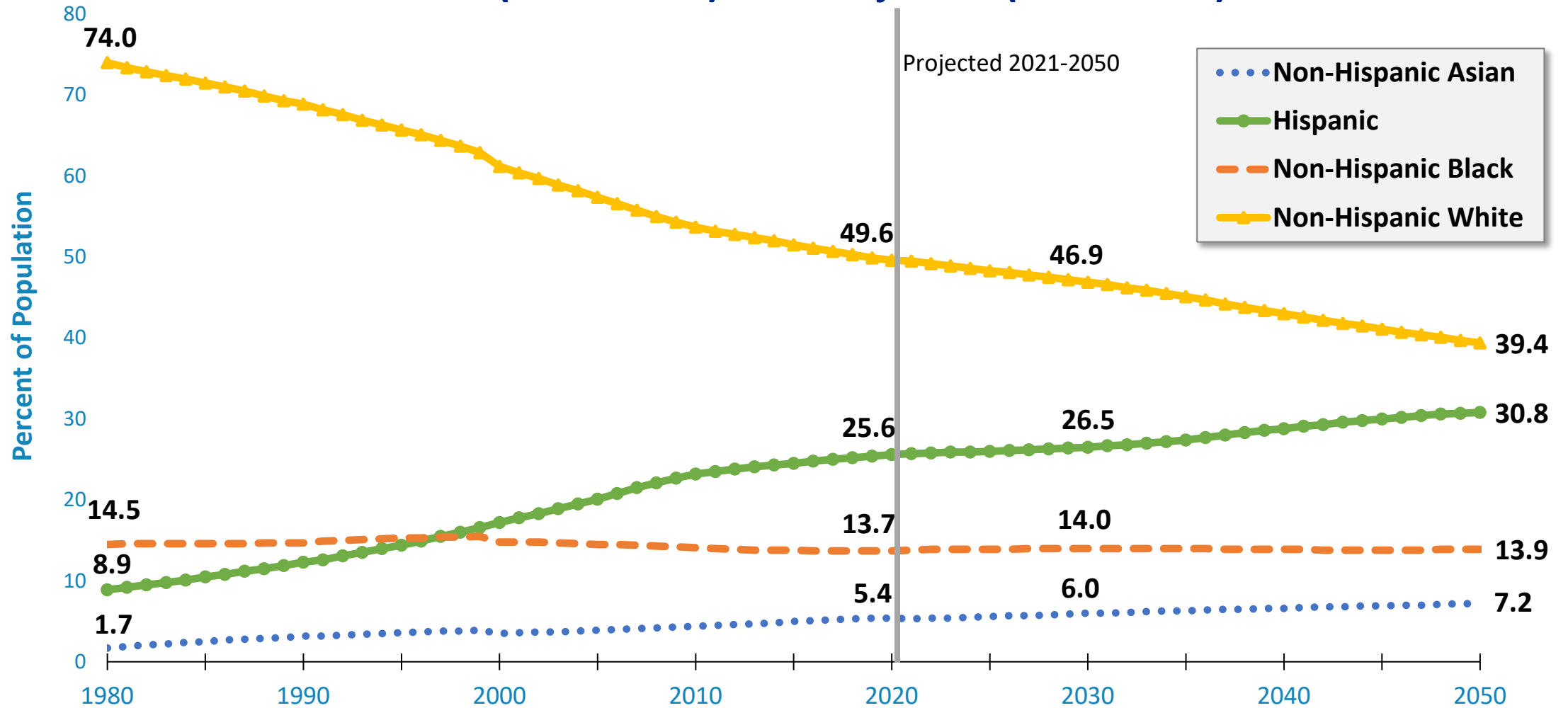
THE CHILD POPULATION INCREASINGLY DIVERSE

Decrease in White children

Increase in Hispanic & Latino children



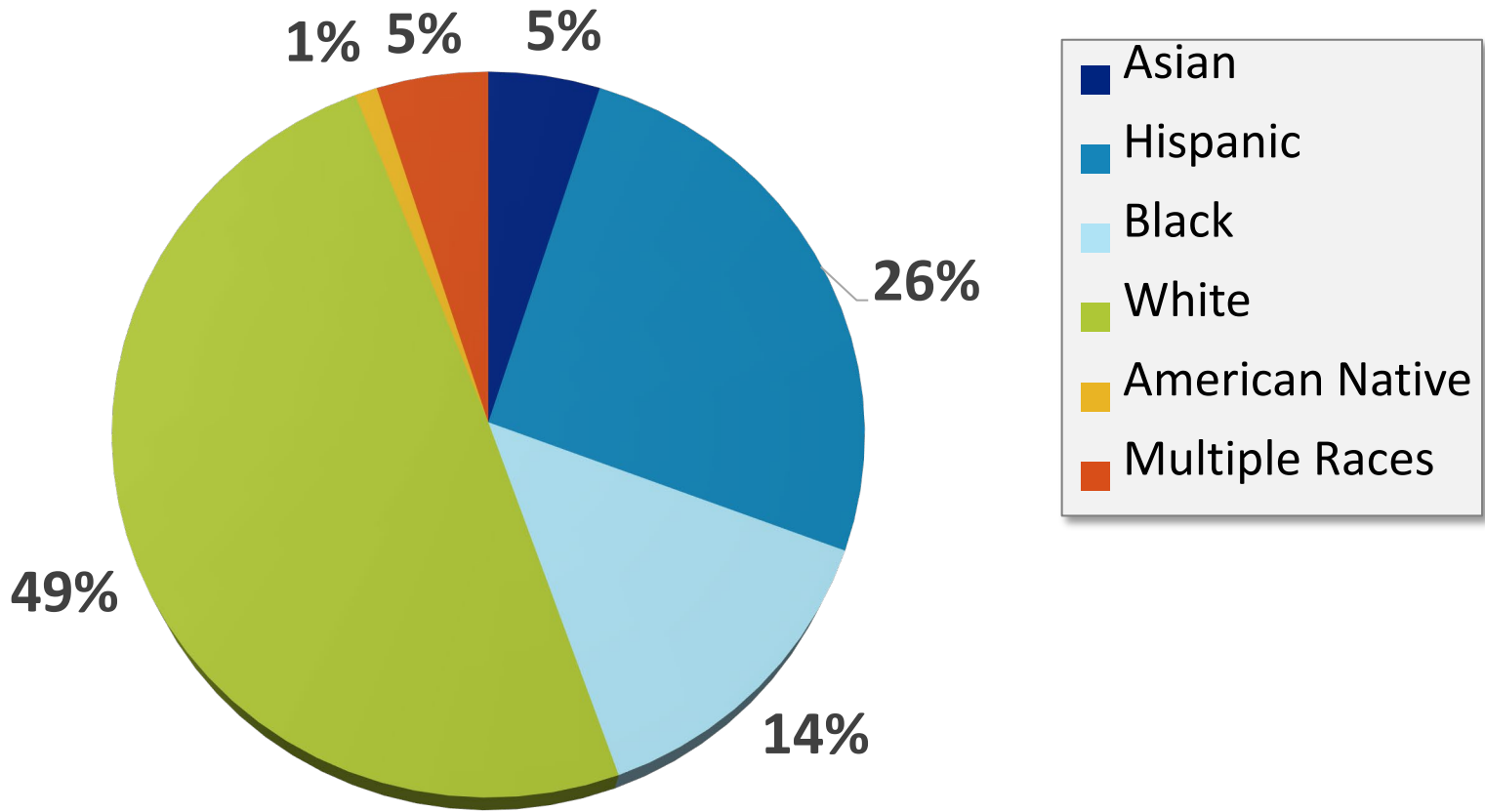
Race/Ethnicity of US Children (under 18), Recorded (1980-2020) and Projected (2021-2050)



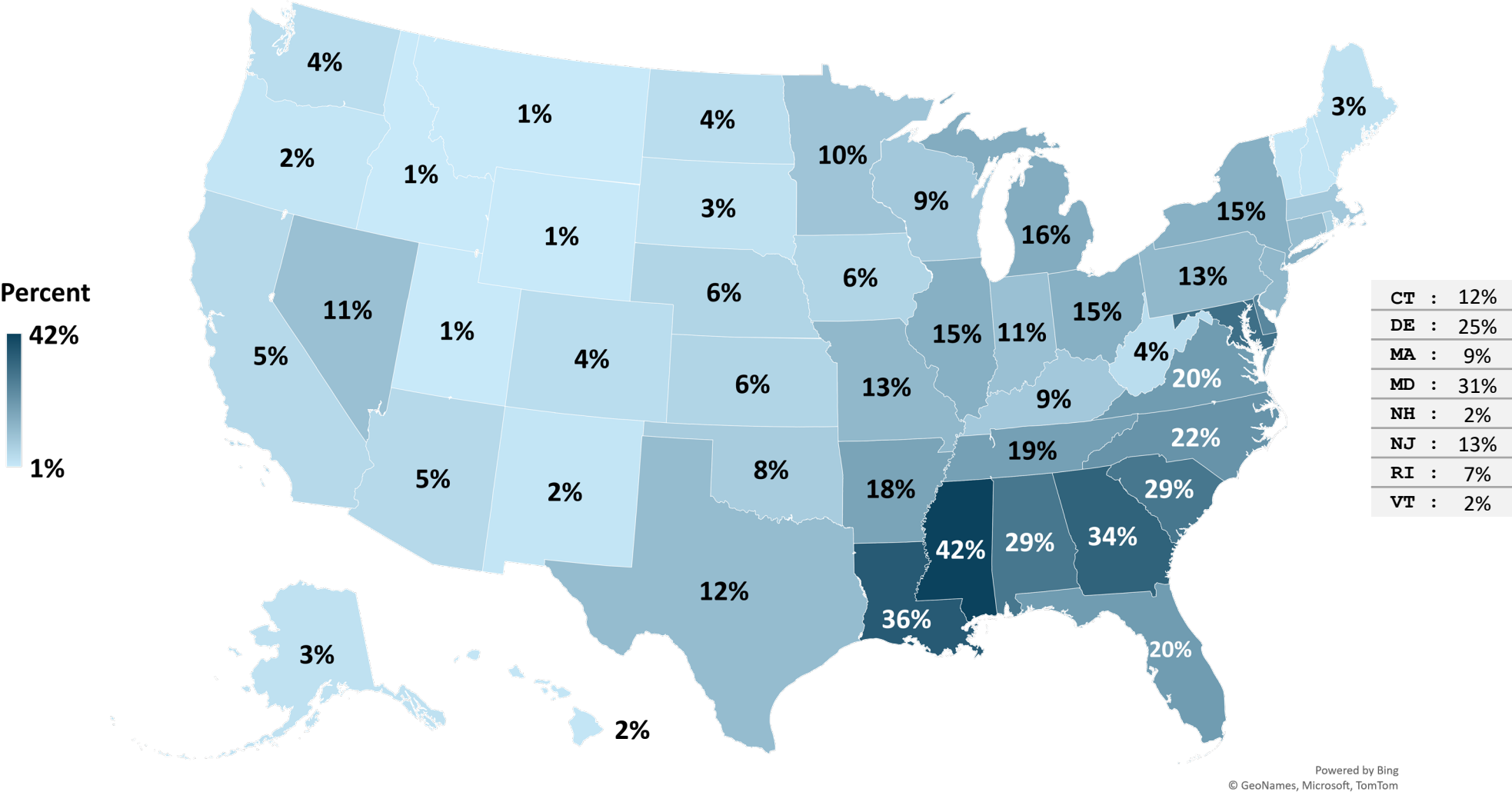
US CHILDREN ARE HIGHLY DIVERSE AND
CHARACTERISTICS HIGHLY VARIABLE ACROSS STATES



Reported Race & Ethnicity of US Children < 18, 2020



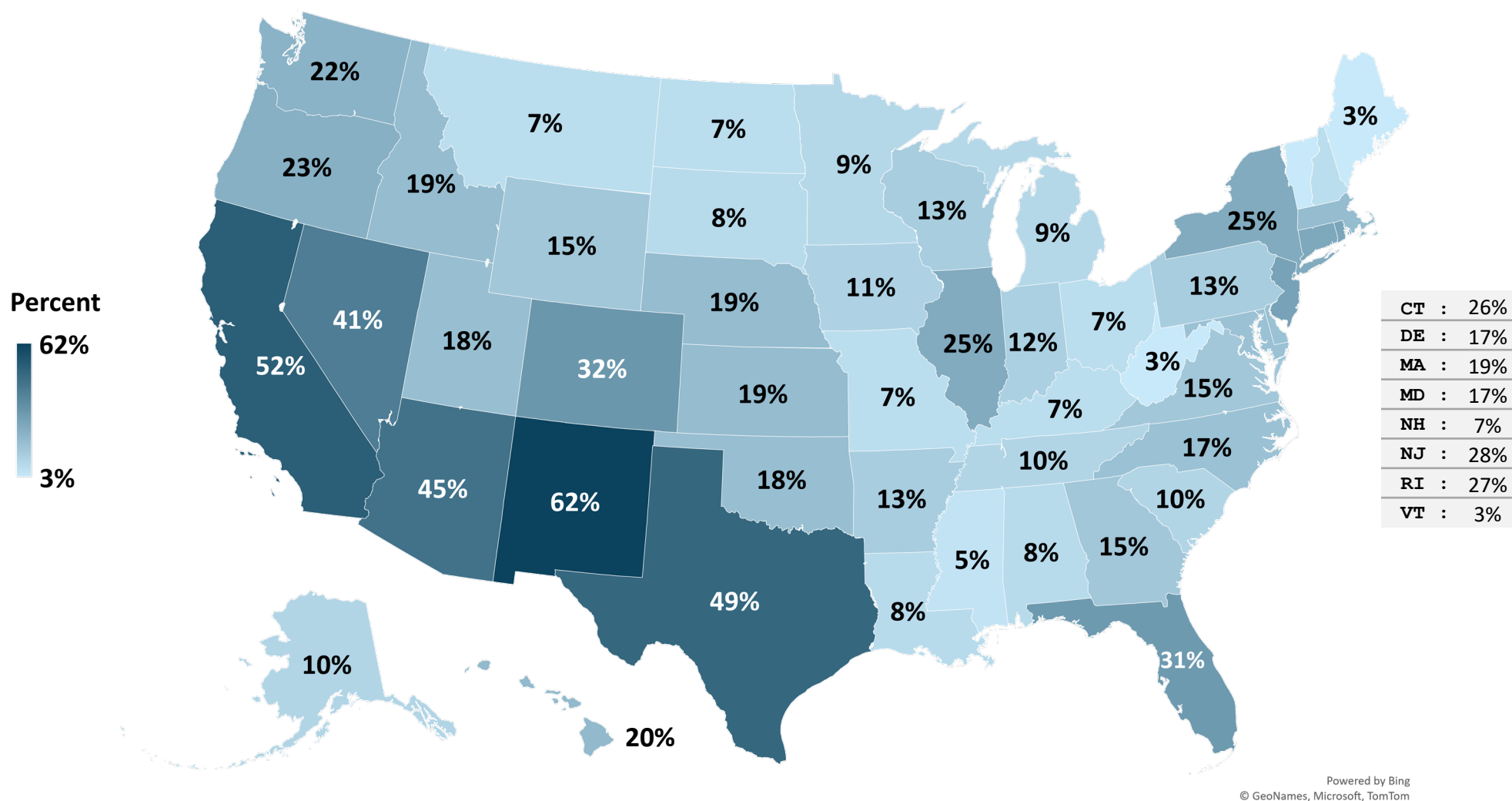
Percent of Children (under 18) Who Are Non-Hispanic Black by State, 2020



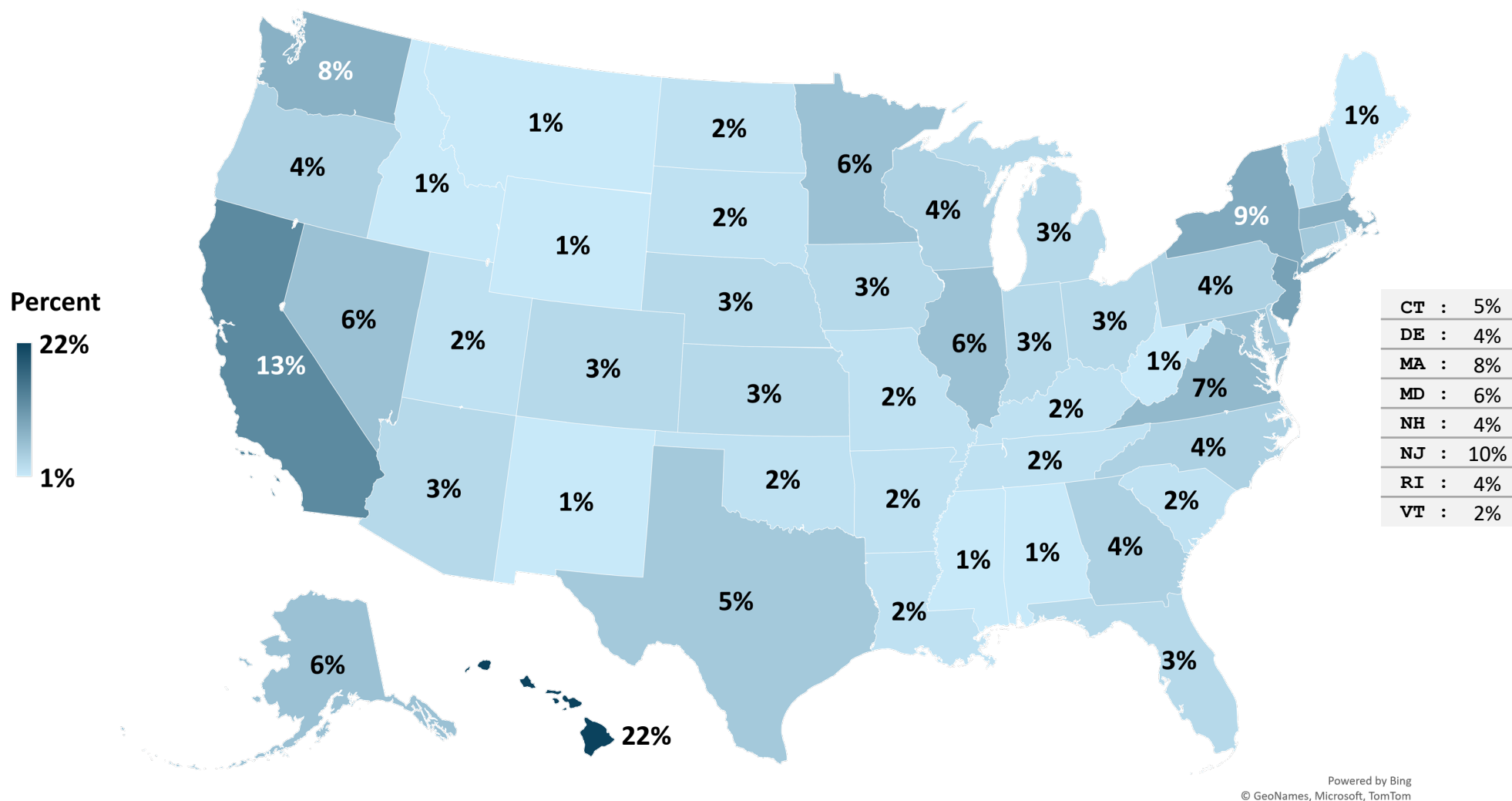
Source: US Census Bureau, Population Division; The Annie E. Casey Foundation, KIDS COUNT Data Center (datacenter.kidscount.org)



Percent of Children (under 18) who are Hispanic or Latino by State, 2020



Percent of Children (under 18) who are Non-Hispanic Asian by State, 2020





Providing Care for Children in Immigrant Families

Julie M. Linton, MD, FAAP,^{a,b} Andrea Green, MDCM, FAAP,^c COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY PEDIATRICS

IMMIGRANT CHILDREN* IN AMERICA

Understanding who they are: strengths & vulnerabilities

** Immigrant Child = Child or parent born in another country*

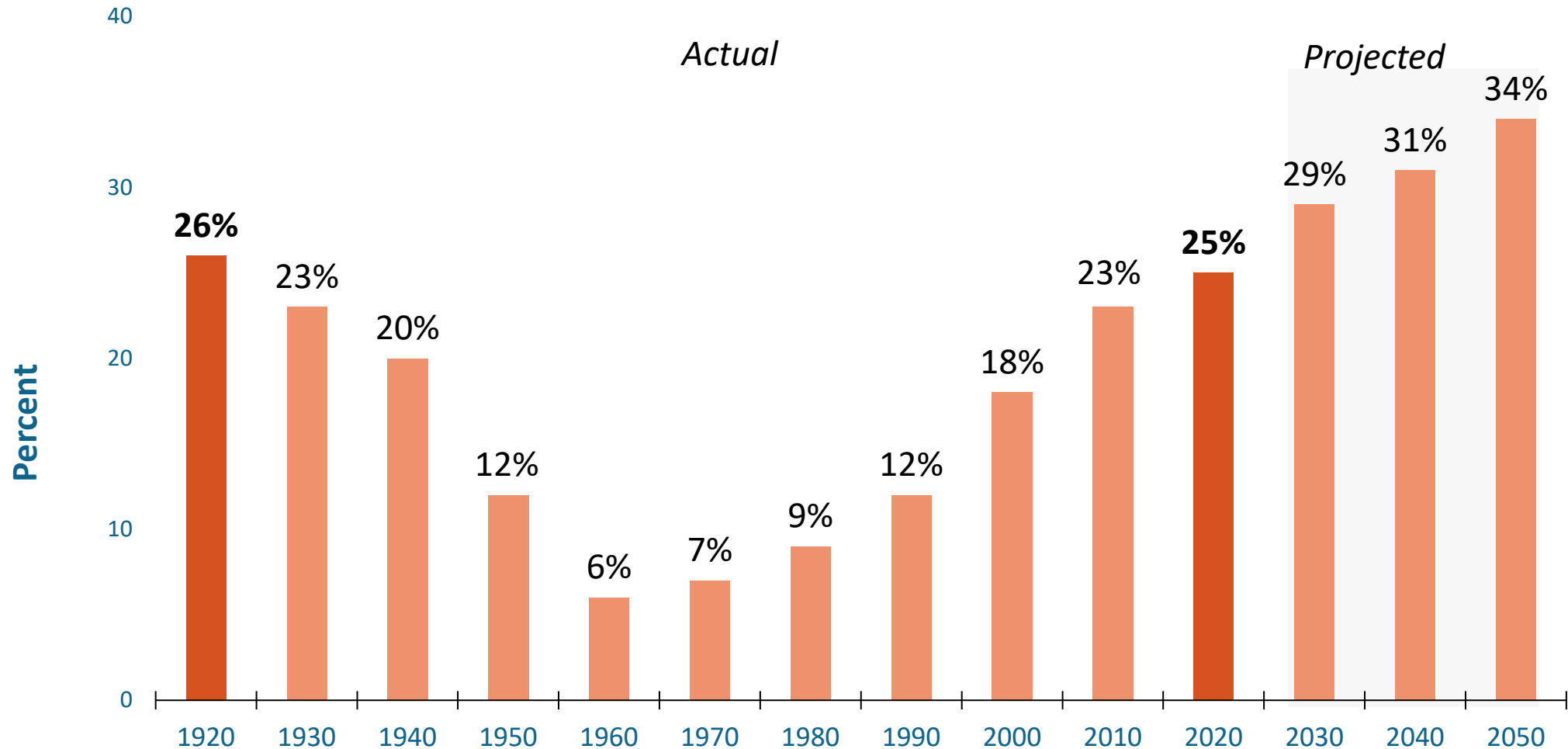


Key Characteristics of Immigrant Children, 2021

- Growth at historic levels
- Families originate in countries across the globe
- Highly variable rates across US states, from 3% to 45% of the child population
- Core part of pediatric practice in the US



Immigrant Children as Share of US All Children, 1920–2050*



*"Immigrant children" defined as children under age eighteen who are either foreign-born or U.S.-born to immigrant parents; gray shaded region (2030-2050) refers to population projections.

Source: 1920-2000 and 2030-2050 population projections: Passel, Jeffrey. "Demography of Immigrant Youth: Past, Present, and Future."

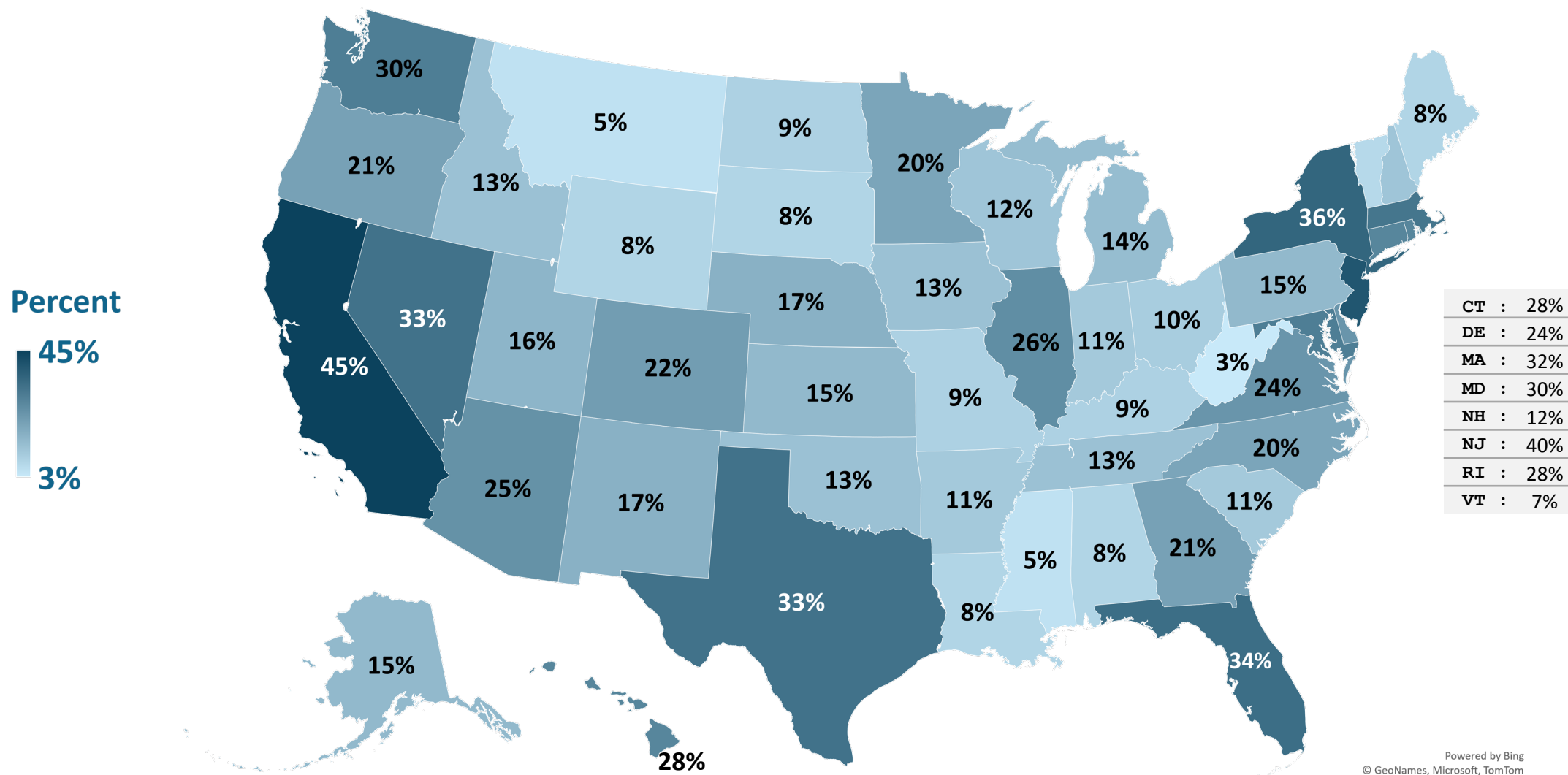
The Future of Children, 2011; 2010-2020: US Census Bureau, Current Population Survey, Annual Social and Economic Supplement (<https://www.childstats.gov/americaschildren/tables/fam4.asp>)

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Percent of US Children (under 18) in Immigrant* Families by State, 2021



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*Children who are foreign-born or reside with at least one foreign-born parent

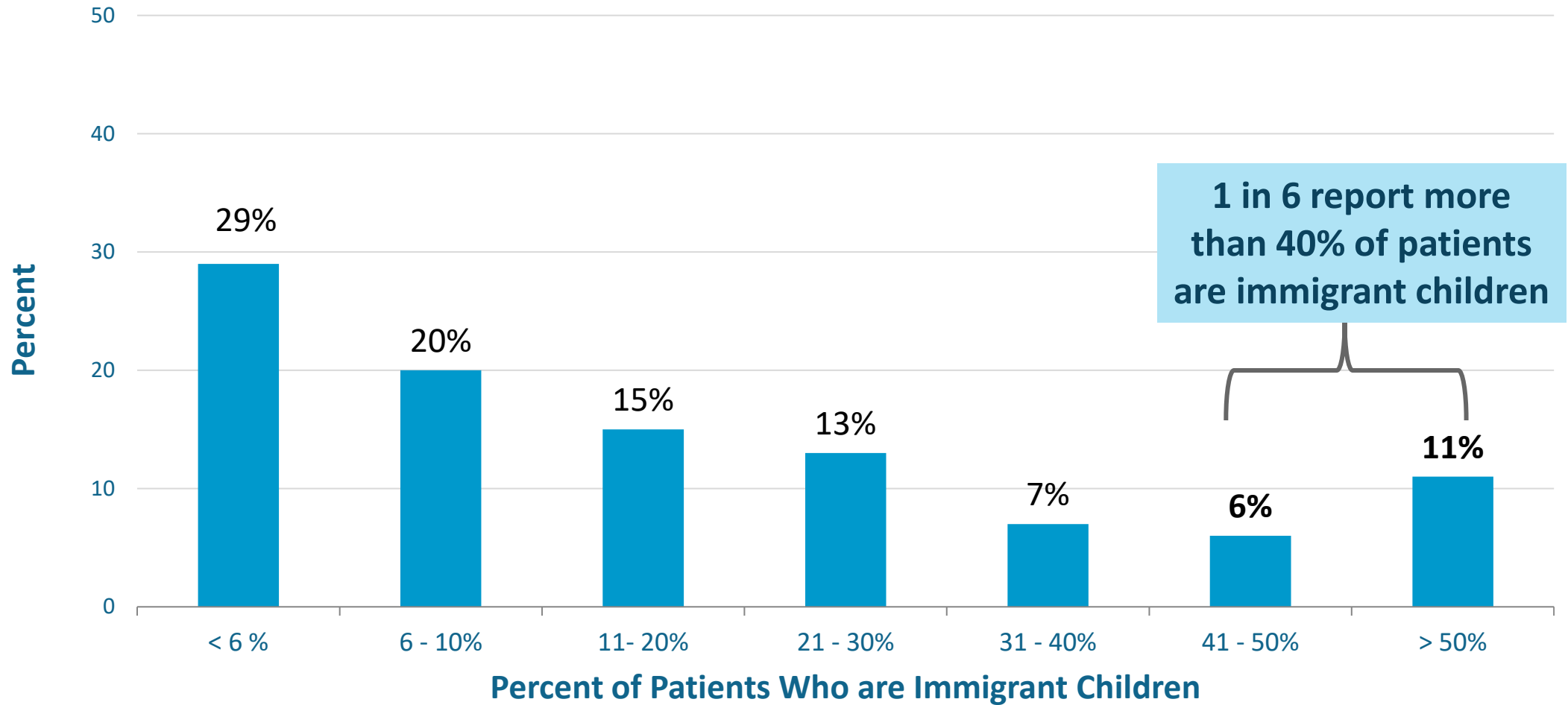
Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey; The Annie E. Casey Foundation, KIDS COUNT Data Center (datacenter.kidscount.org)

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Percent of AAP Member Patients Who are Immigrant Children



Immigrant families highly diverse by education and income, but many face challenges

- About half (51%) have a parent who does not speak English very well
- 42% live in low-income families
- The “chilling” effect in many households to access programs



THERE HAS BEEN SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS IN CHILD INSURANCE COVERAGE

Remaining gaps strongly related to geography, race,
and ethnicity



LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Insuring America's children should be Congress' common ground



Dr. Berman

health and educational needs of our children. These

The recent federal elections can work to the advantage of America's children. Here's how:

The closeness of the election means that moderates of both parties will likely control the legislative agenda. The political common ground for the administration and Congress can and should be a children's agenda; how to better meet the

health programs, but will become a secondary payer for those pediatric services not covered by the national child health plan. Therefore, no child who now qualifies for Medicaid will lose benefits or have higher out-of-pocket expenses with our approach.

Second, Medicaid will be expanded to provide "wrap around" coverage for children whose special health care needs exceed their benefit package. This means that even if there is an income-adjusted premium, this benefit will not be means tested and all children (those in the federal program and those with commercial, employer-

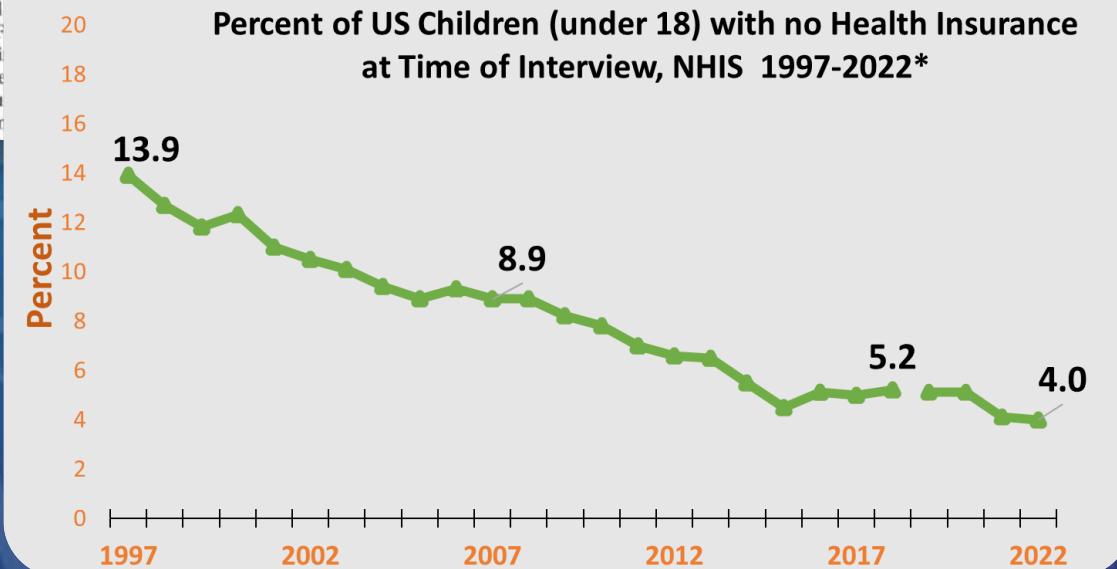
vate insurance plan. The enrollment process would be integrated into the process of filing tax returns and employer social security tax withholdings, and determination of the family contribution collection.

Quality. The benefits of the national will meet the AAP or federal Bright Futures. Employers and other purchasers of insurance will be given tax incentives to encourage the purchase of policies that also meet the AAP or Bright Futures criteria. All children in the national program

First priority as President:

"Health insurance for all children, regardless of family income."

Steve Berman MD, FAAP 1999

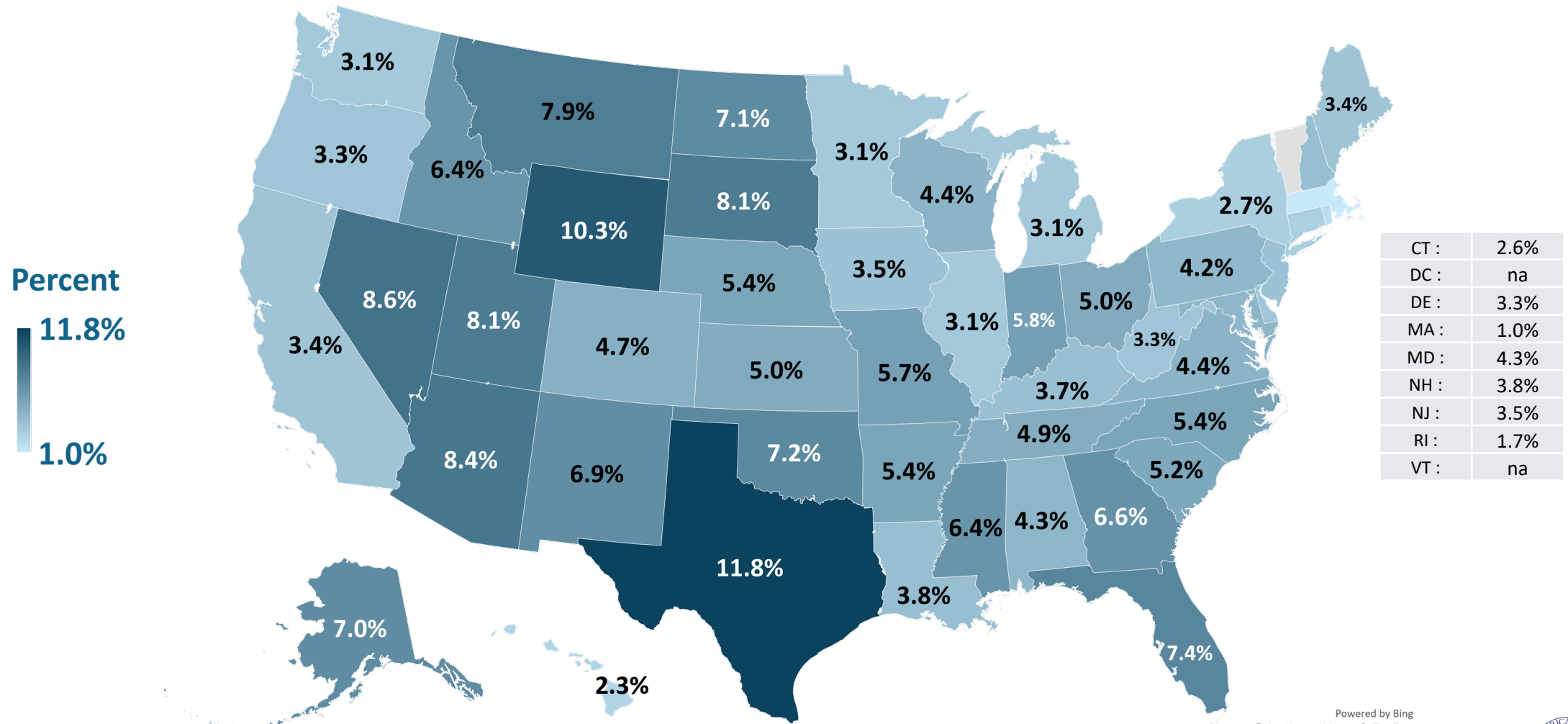


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Percent of US Children (under 19) without Health Insurance by State, 2021

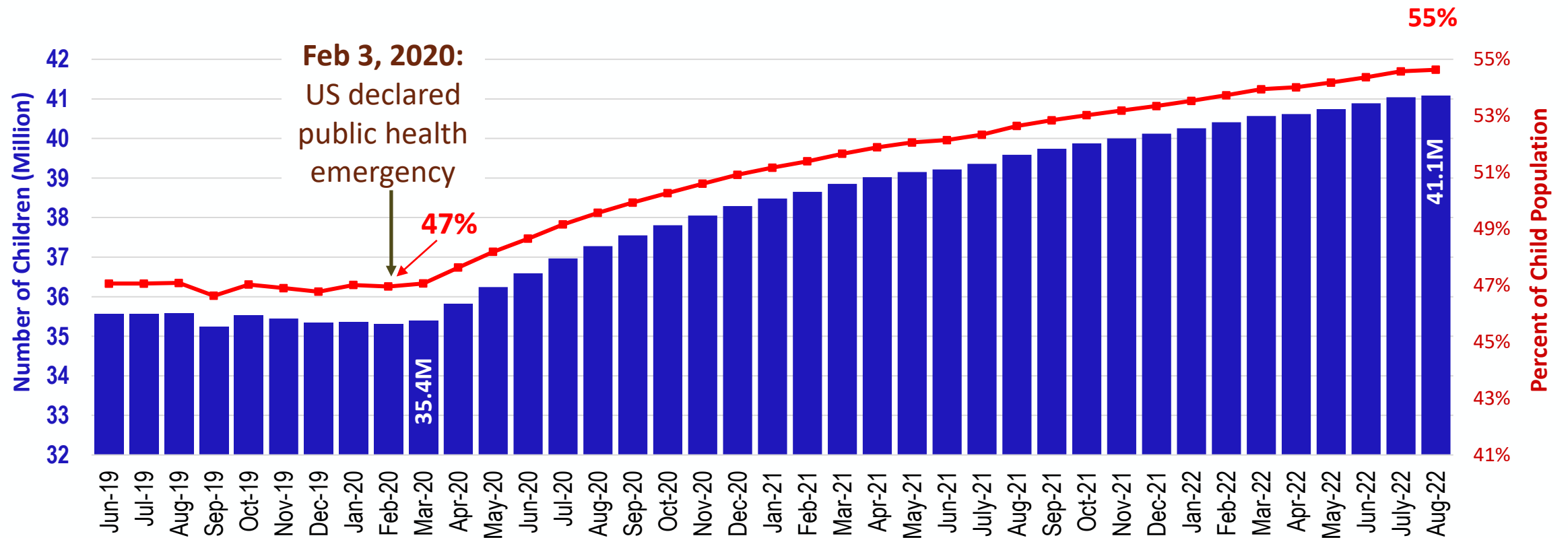


Source: KFF estimates based on the 2008-2021 American Community Survey, 1-Year Estimates. (UR: <https://www.kff.org/other/state-indicator/children-0-18/?currentTimeframe=0&sortModel=%7B%22colId%22:%22Location%22,%22sort%22:%22asc%22%7D>)

Medicaid/CHIP Child Enrollment Trend

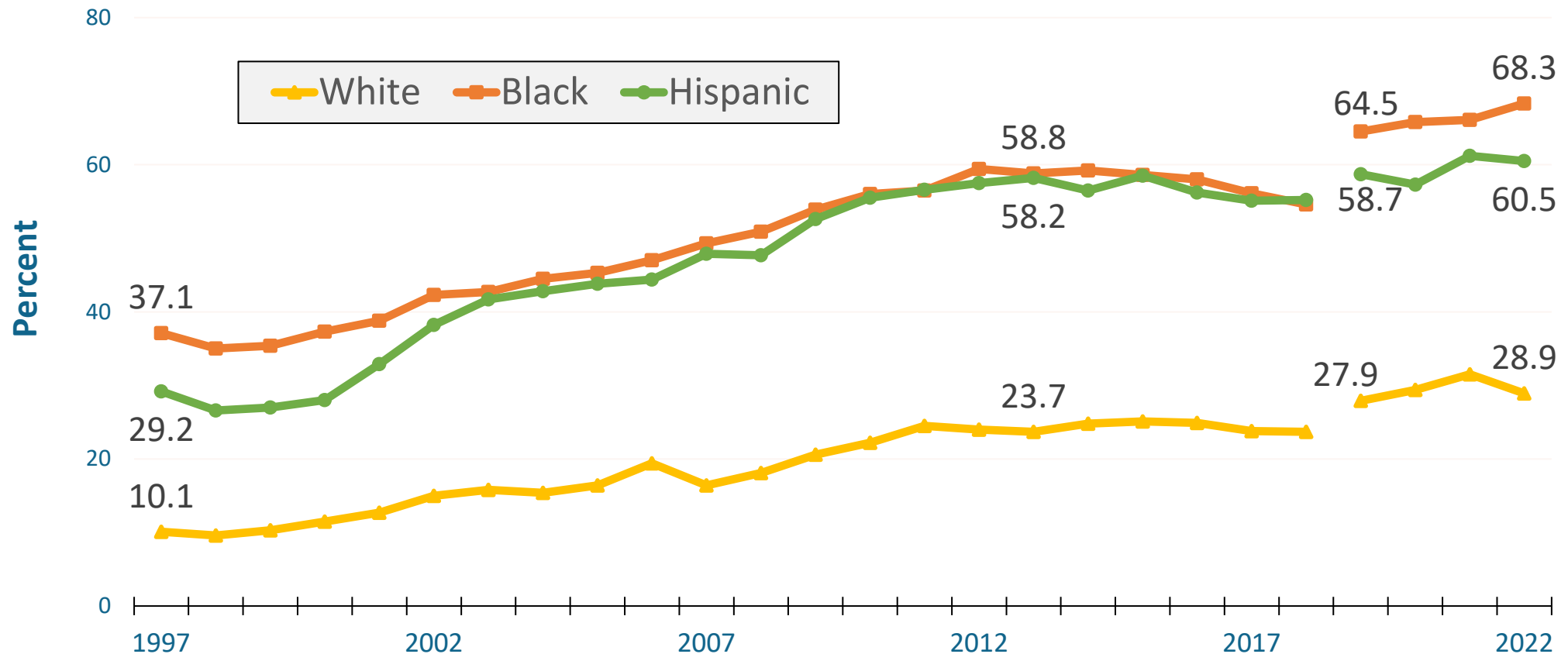
June 2019 – August 2022

Number and Percent of US Children Enrolled in Medicaid/CHIP Before and Since the COVID-19 Pandemic



Note: Arizona did not submit any child data throughout the reporting period and is not included in this report. August 2022 data is preliminary. **Source:** AAP analysis of data submitted by states to CMS released through the Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) Performance Indicator Projects.

Significant Increase in US Children (under 18) Covered Through Public Health Insurance: 1997-2022*



*Estimates for 2019 and beyond are not directly comparable to previous years due to a survey re-design. January-June estimates for 2022.

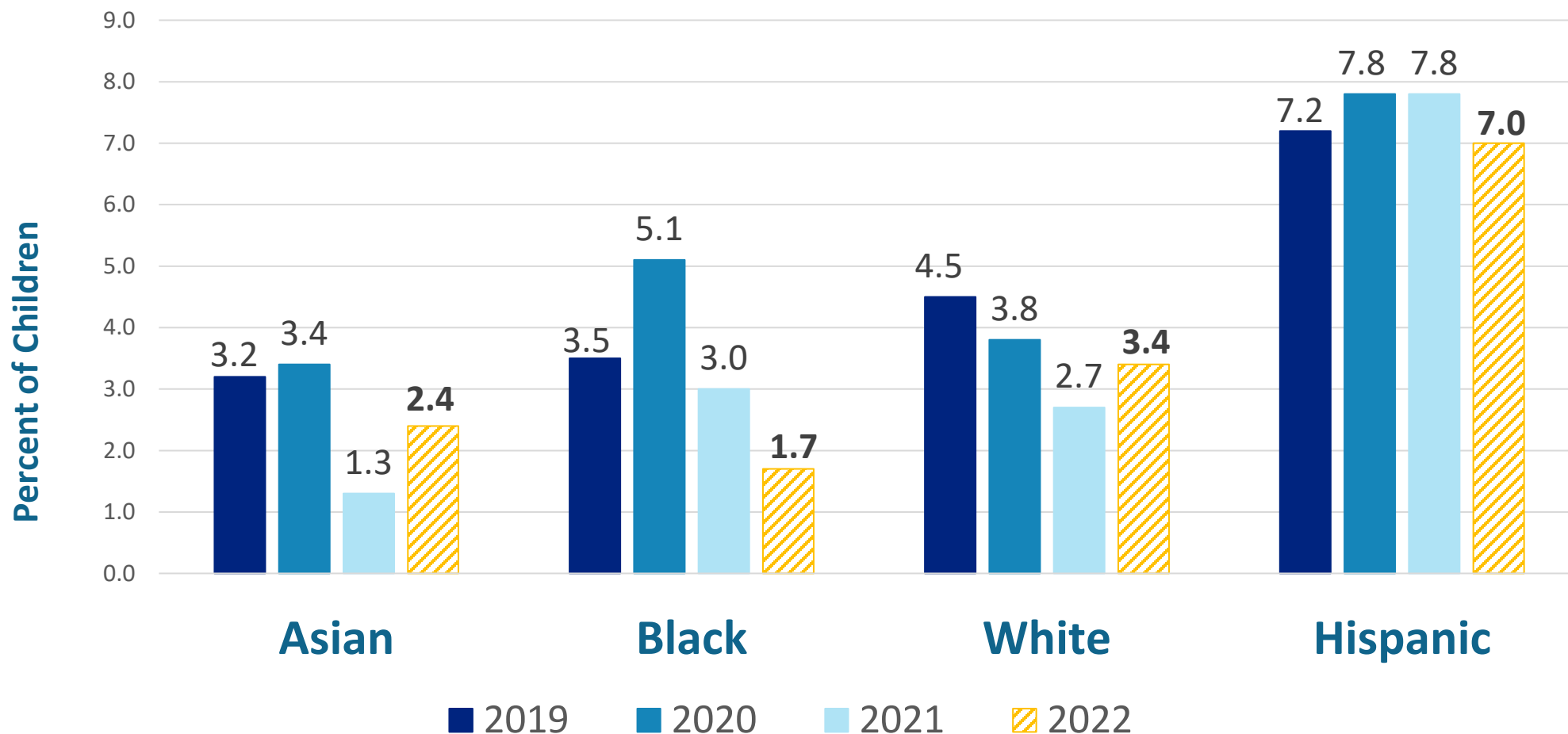
Source: CDC/NCHS, National Health Interview Survey – 1997-2018: (<http://www.childstats.gov/americaschildren/tables/hc1.asp>) and 2019-2022: (<https://www.cdc.gov/nchs/data/nhis/earlyrelease/insur202212.pdf>)

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Percent of Children Uninsured at the Time of the Interview by Race & Ethnicity National Health Interview Survey 2019-2022*



*January-June estimates for 2022. Full year estimates to be released in early summer 2023.

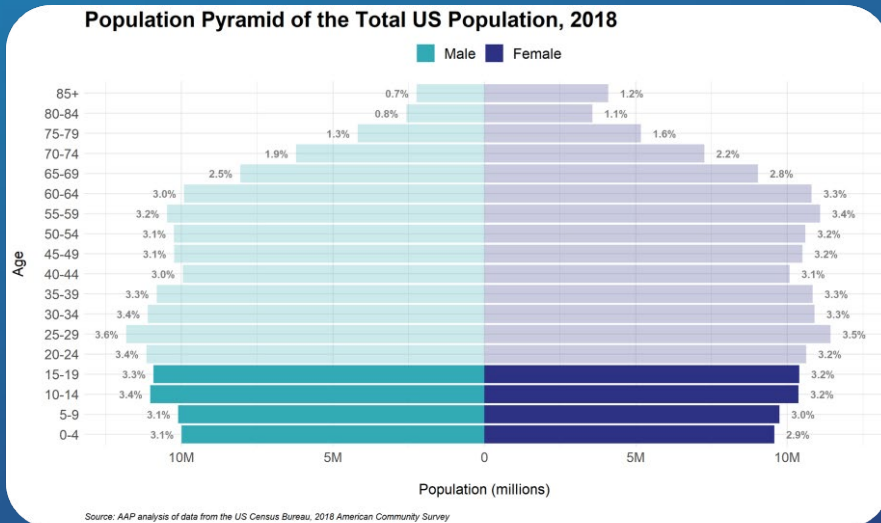
Source: Health Insurance Coverage: Early Release of Estimates From the National Health Interview Survey, January-June 2022, National Center for Health Statistics, Dec 2022. Graphics from AAP

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The Numbers tell us: Invest in the Diversity of Children



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