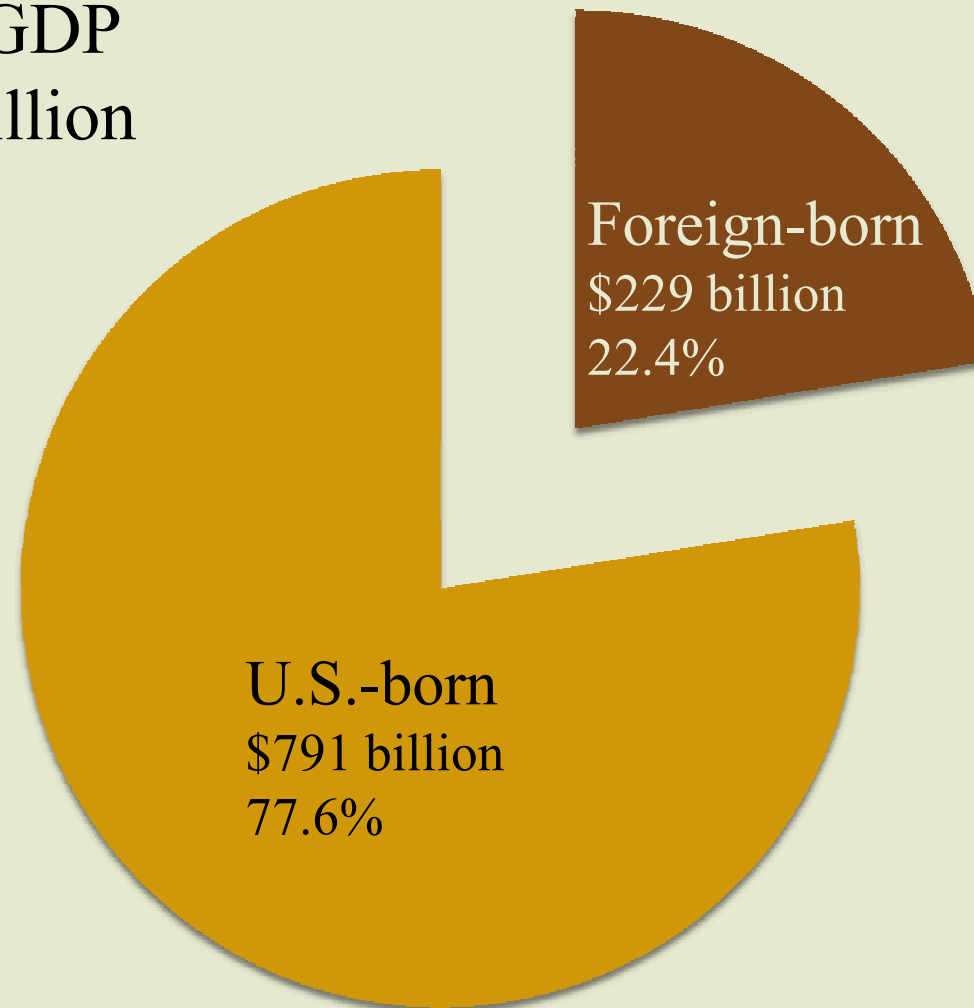


Immigrant **economic** contribution represents nearly a quarter of the New York State economy

New York State GDP
in 2006: \$1.02 trillion

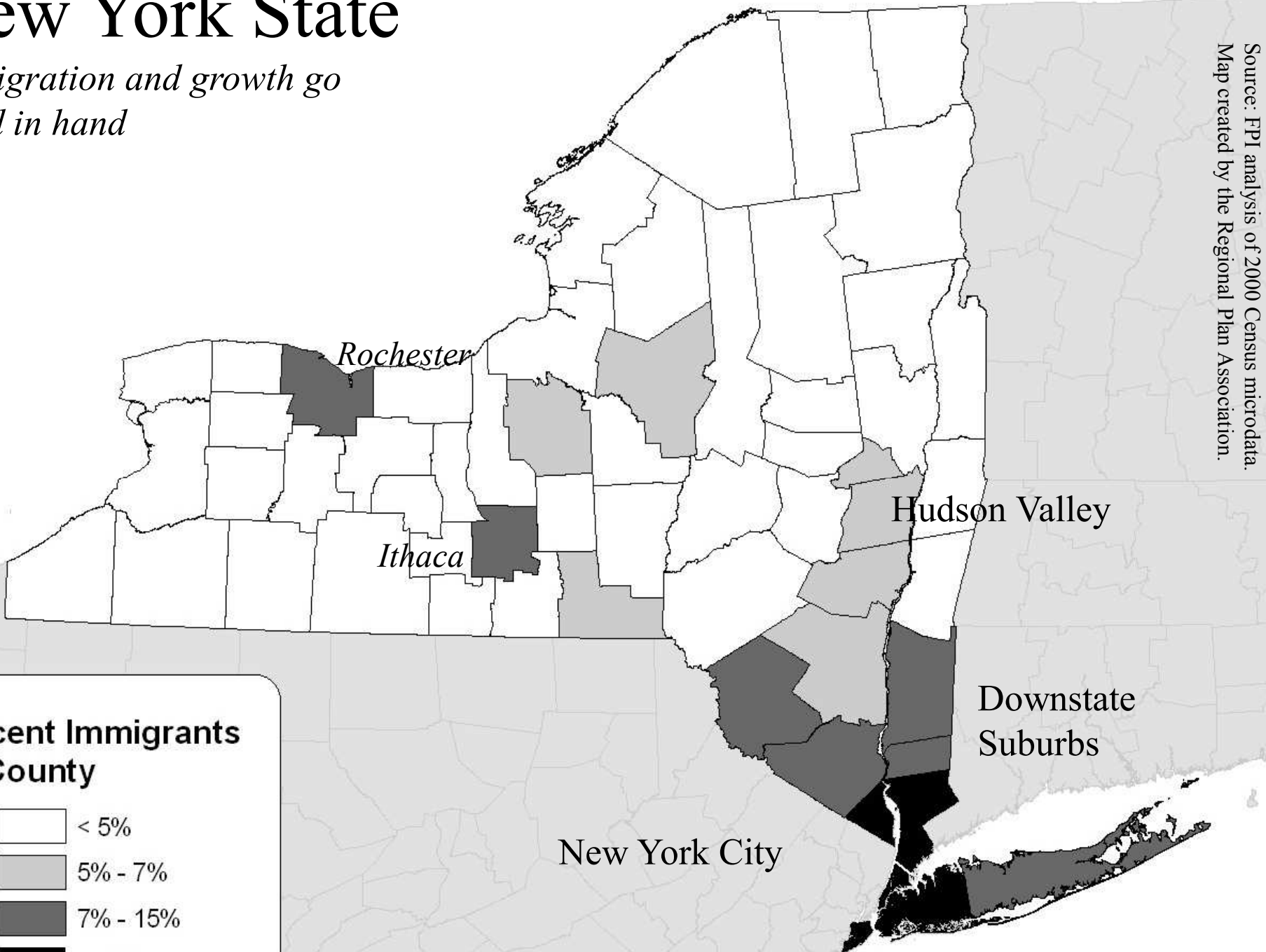


Source: FPI calculation based on Bureau of Economic Analysis estimate of Gross Domestic Product by State and ACS PUMS. See *Working for a Better Life*, Appendix B, for details.

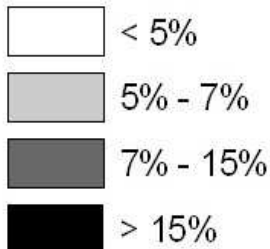
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Immigration and growth go hand in hand

Source: FPI analysis of 2000 Census microdata.
Map created by the Regional Plan Association.

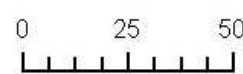


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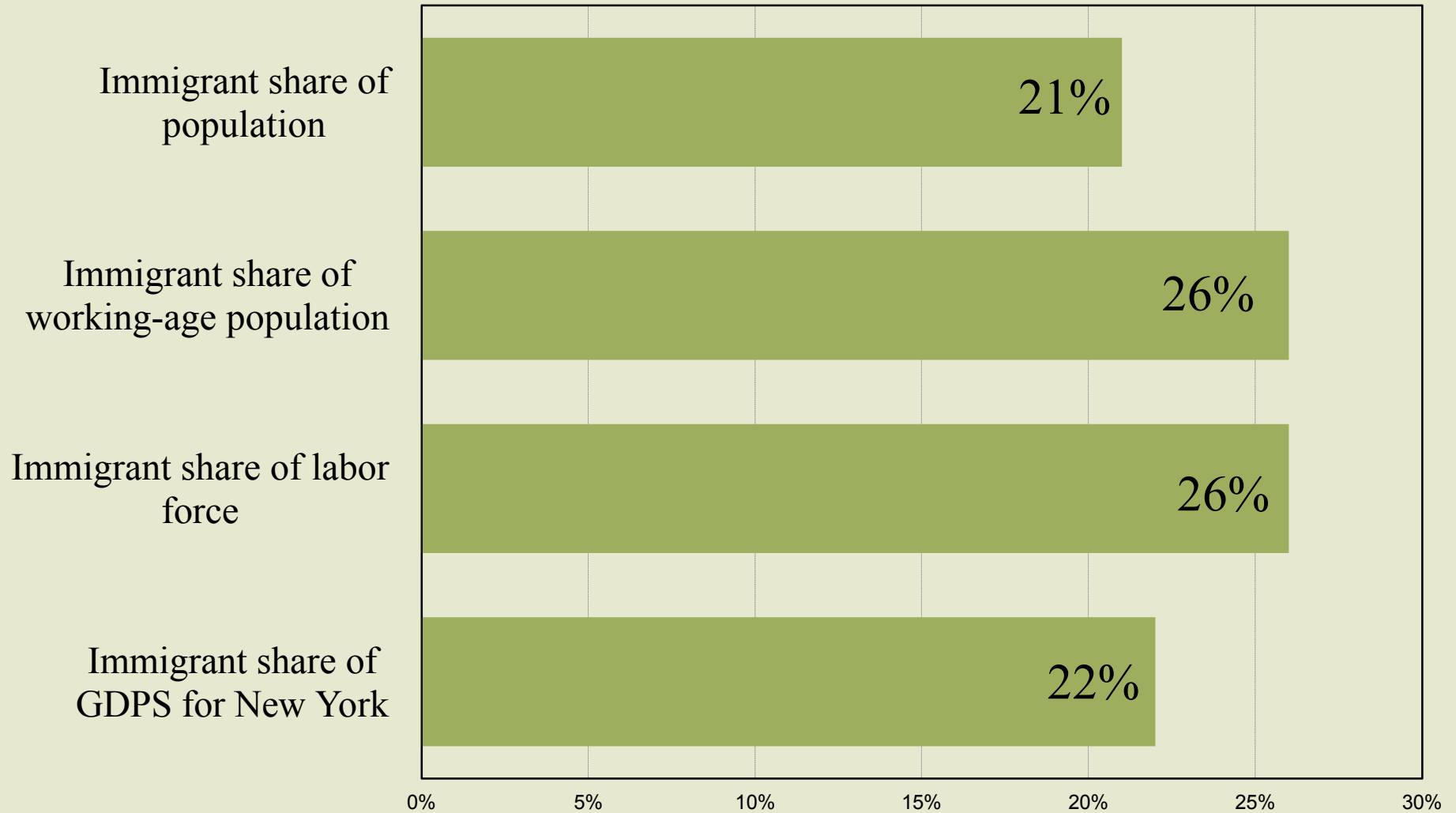


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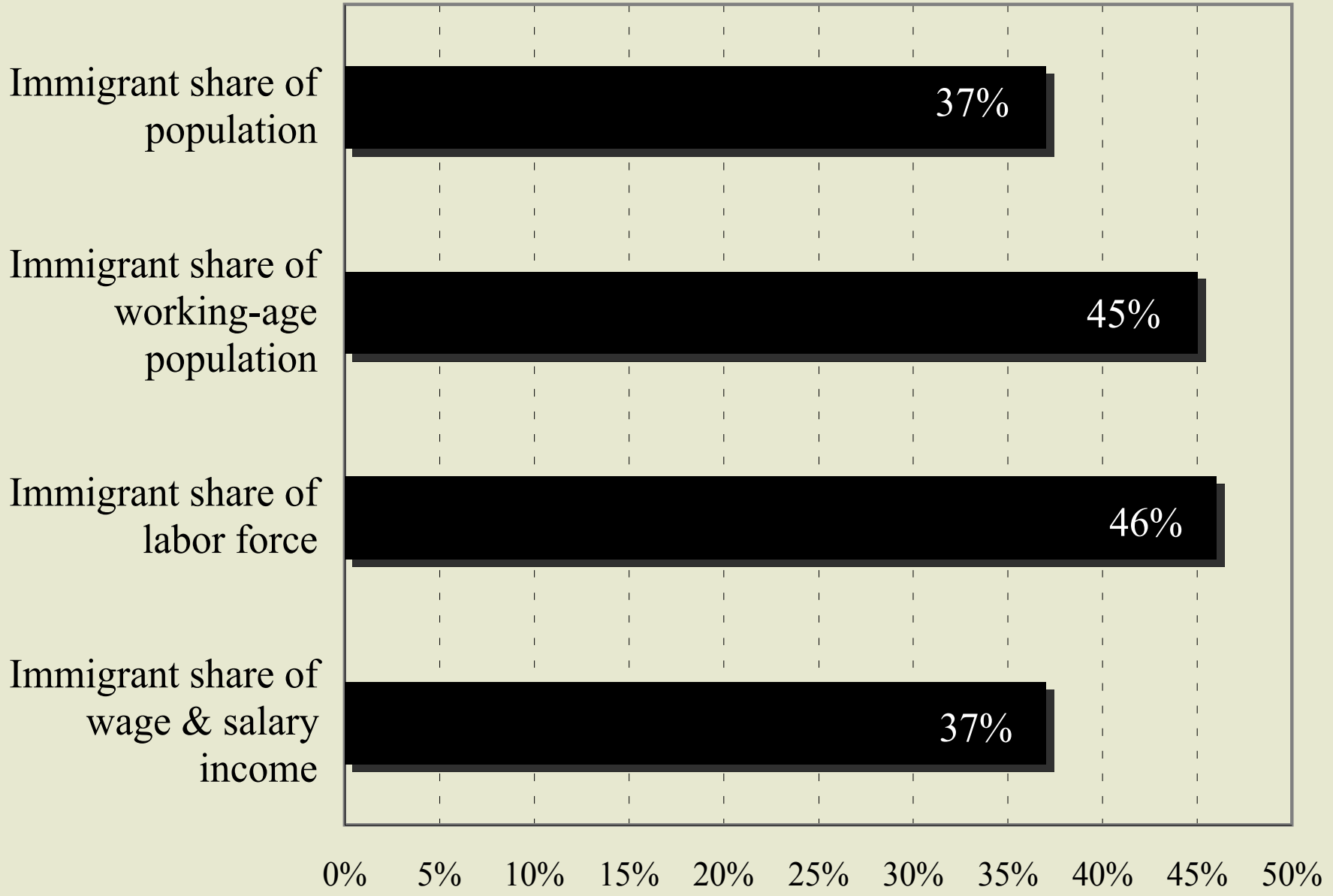
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Immigrant share of population is in line with immigrant share of economic output

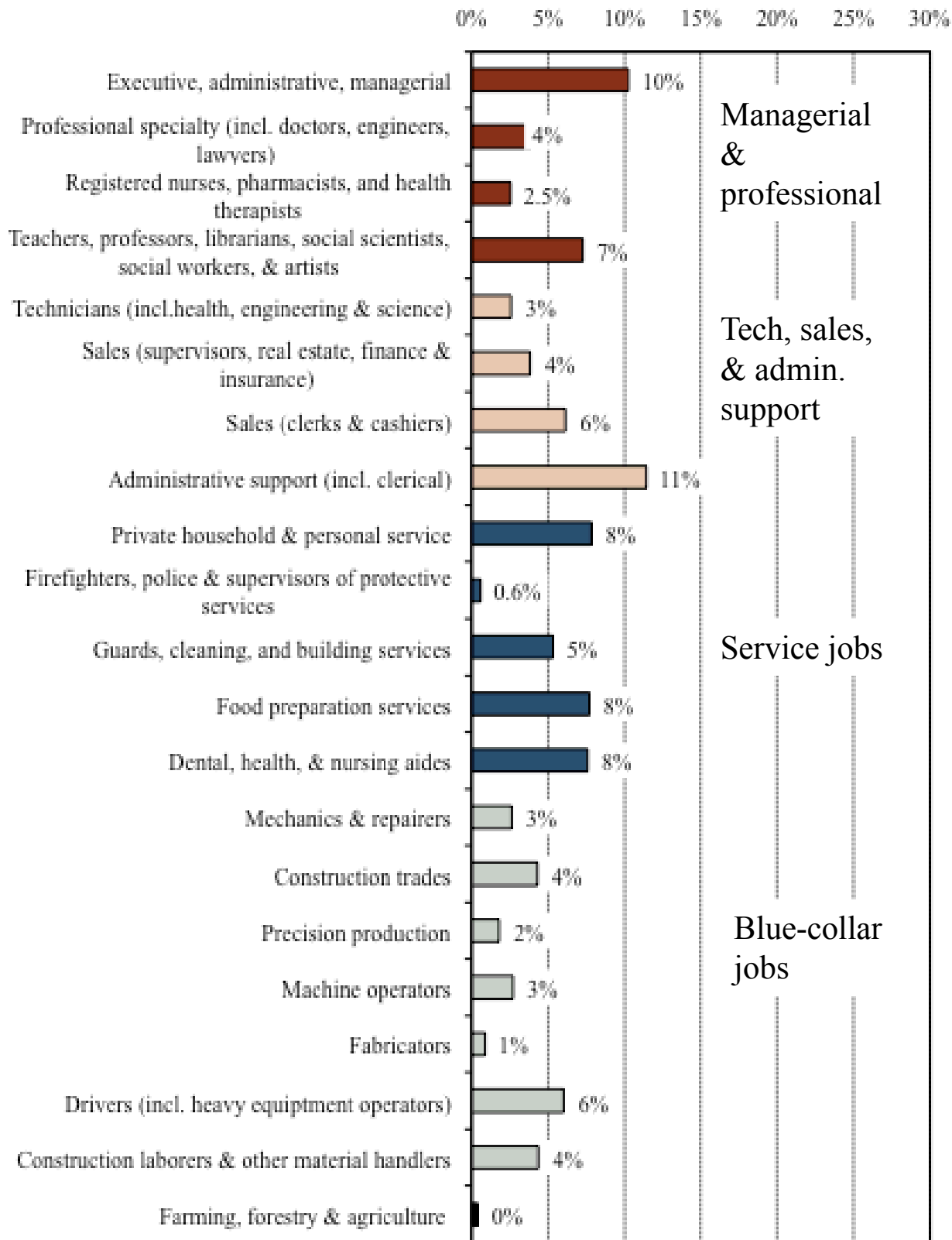


Immigrant contributions make up almost half of the **New York City** economy

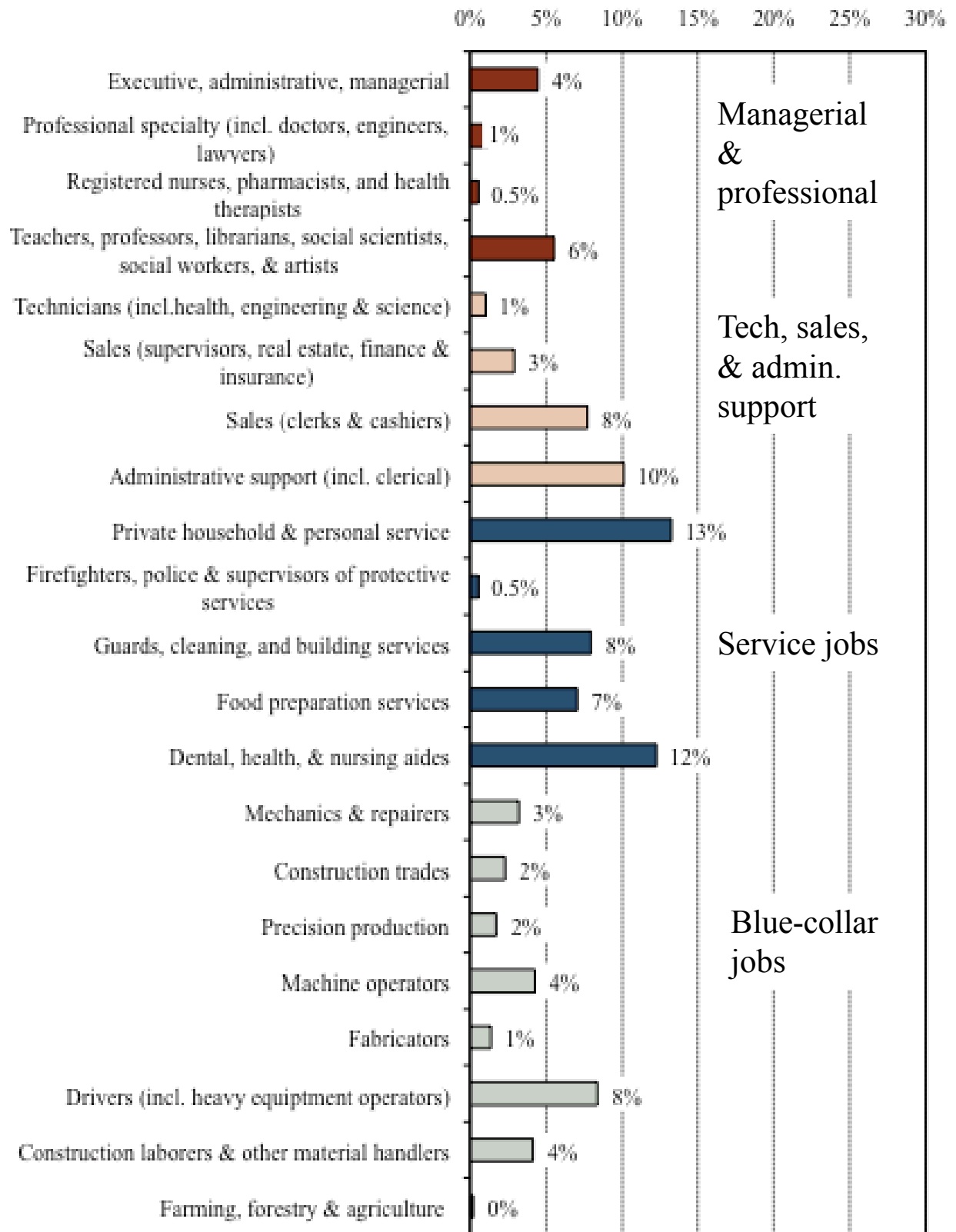


Sources: FPI analysis of ACS PUMS, and New York City Department of City Planning.
Working age is 16-64 years old.

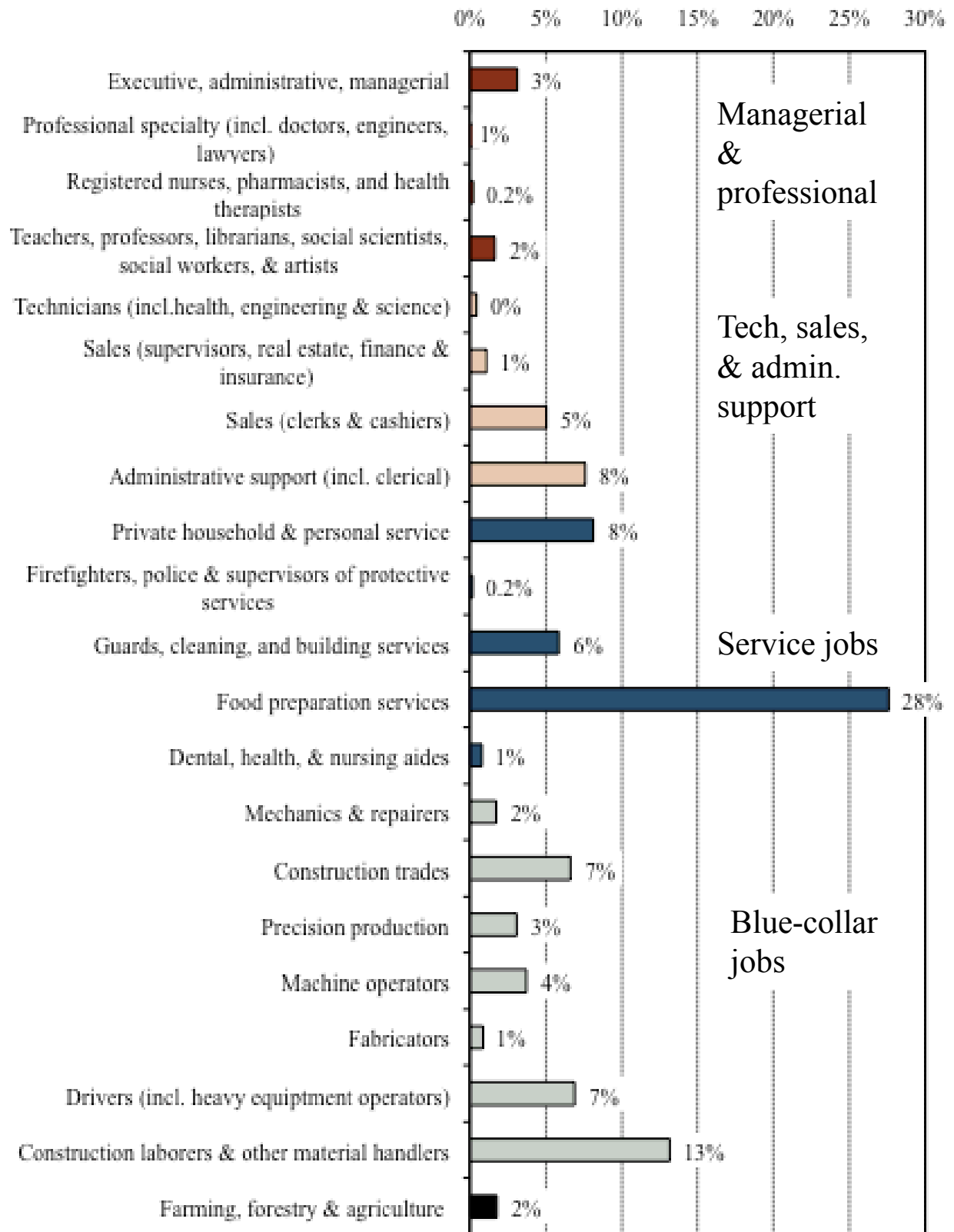
Immigrants work in
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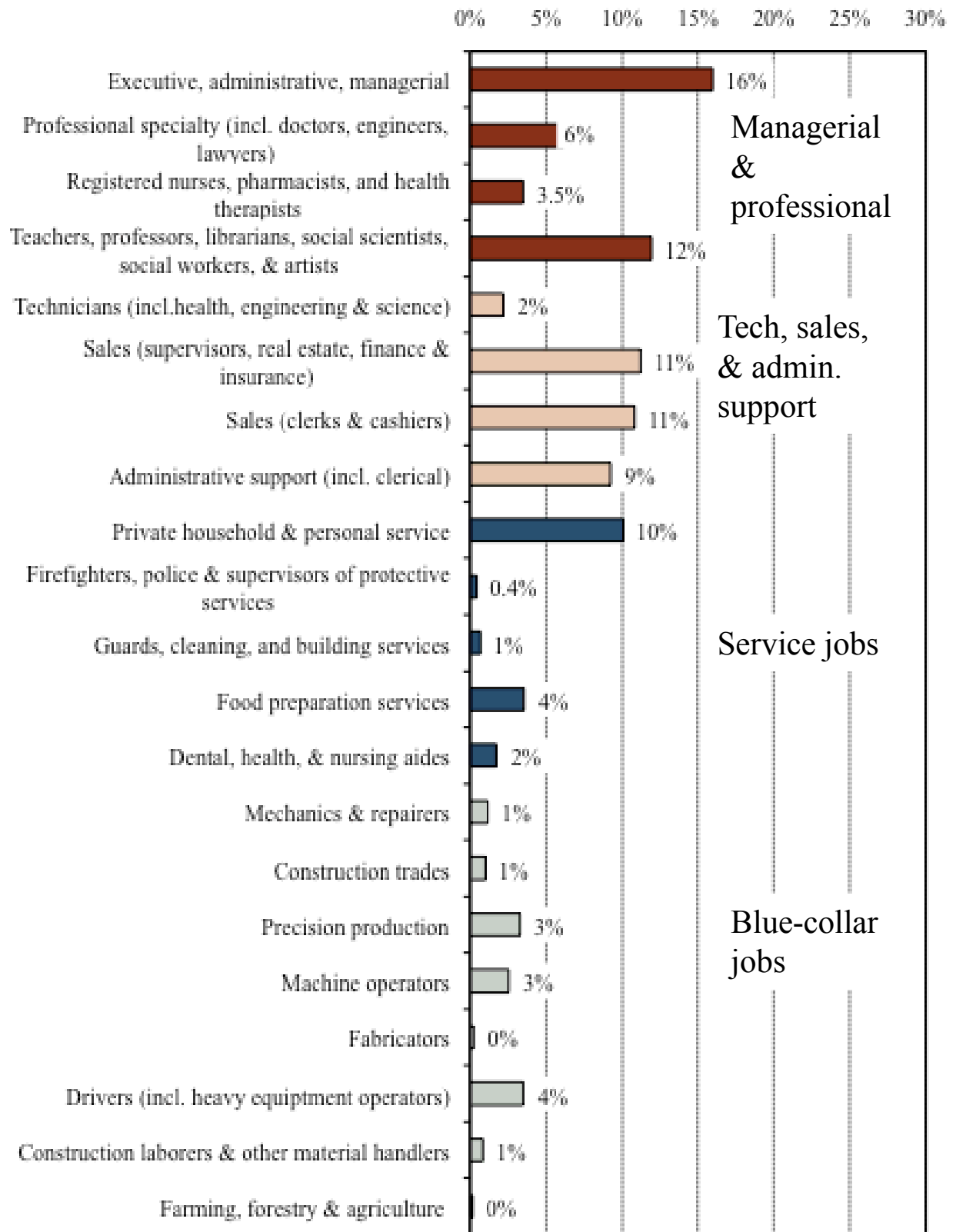
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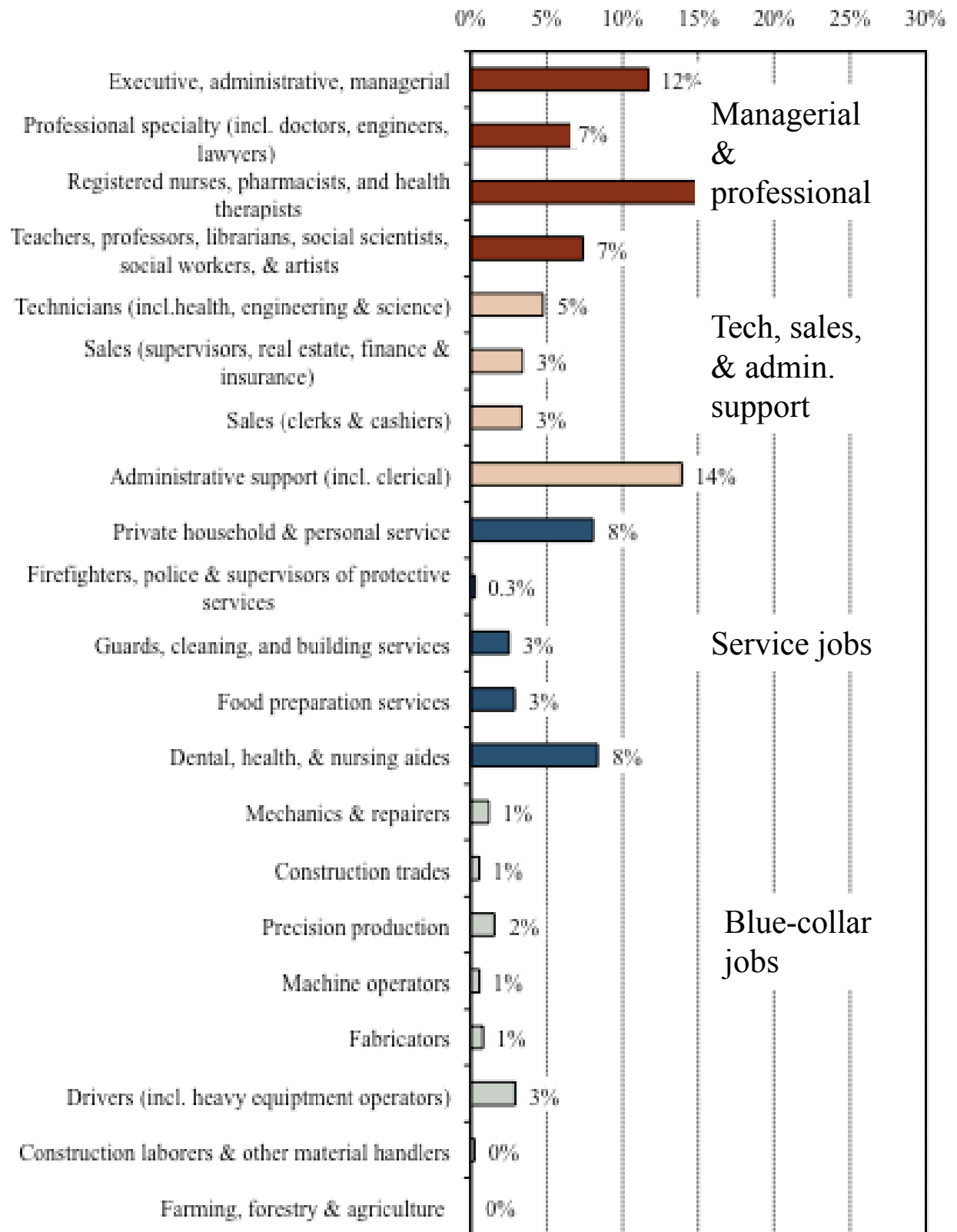
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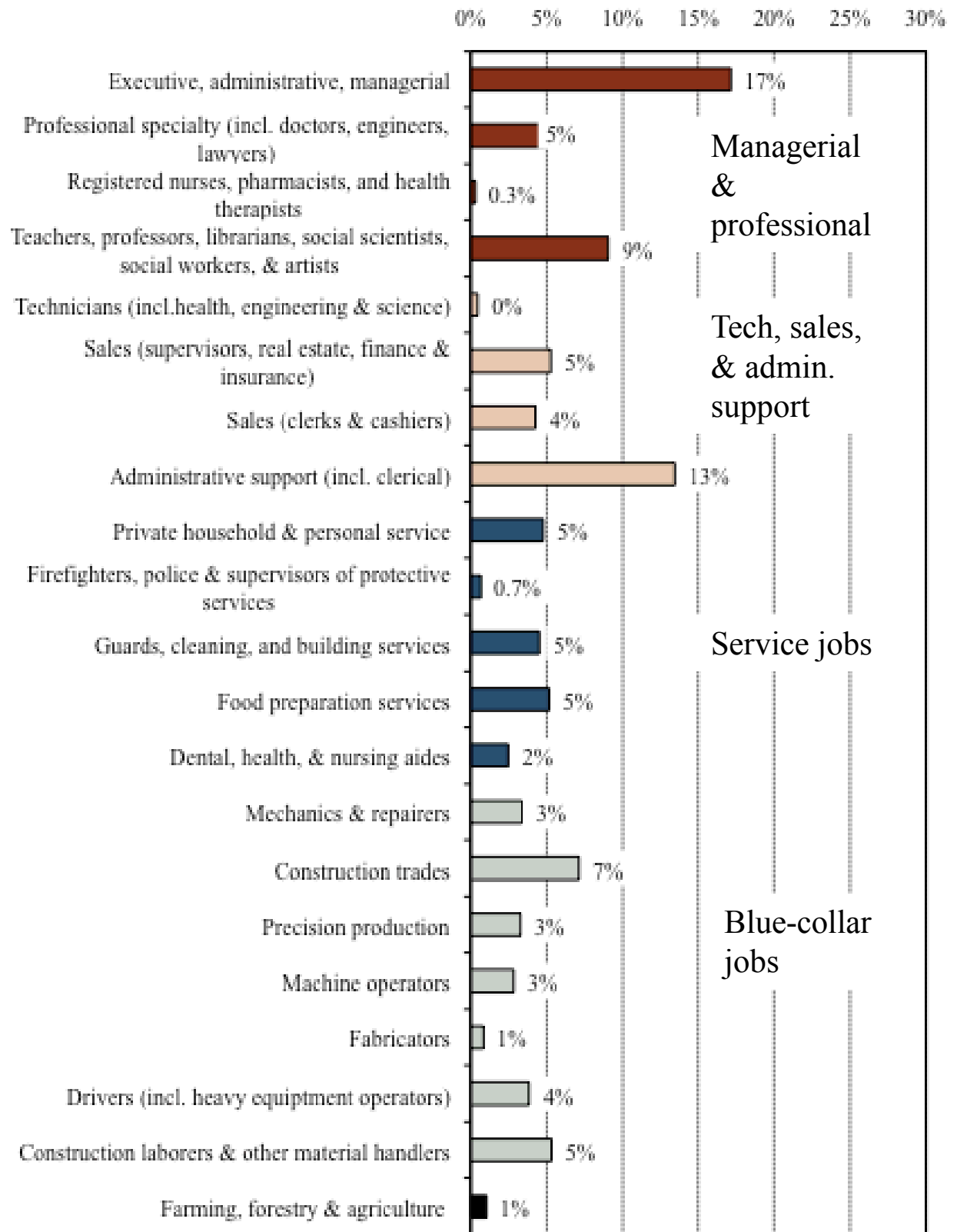
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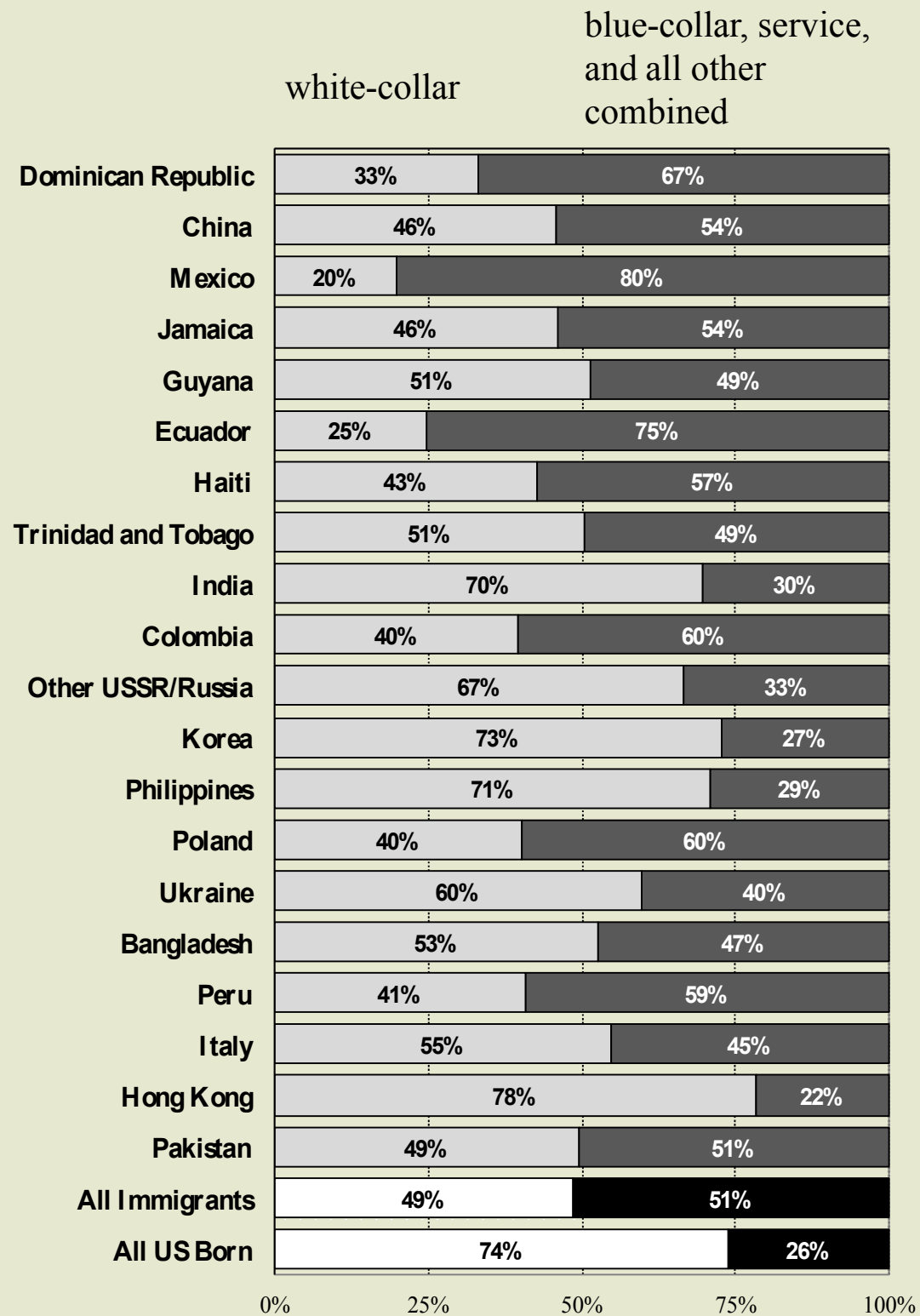
Russian-born immigrants in New York City



Trinidad & Tobago-born immigrants in New York City

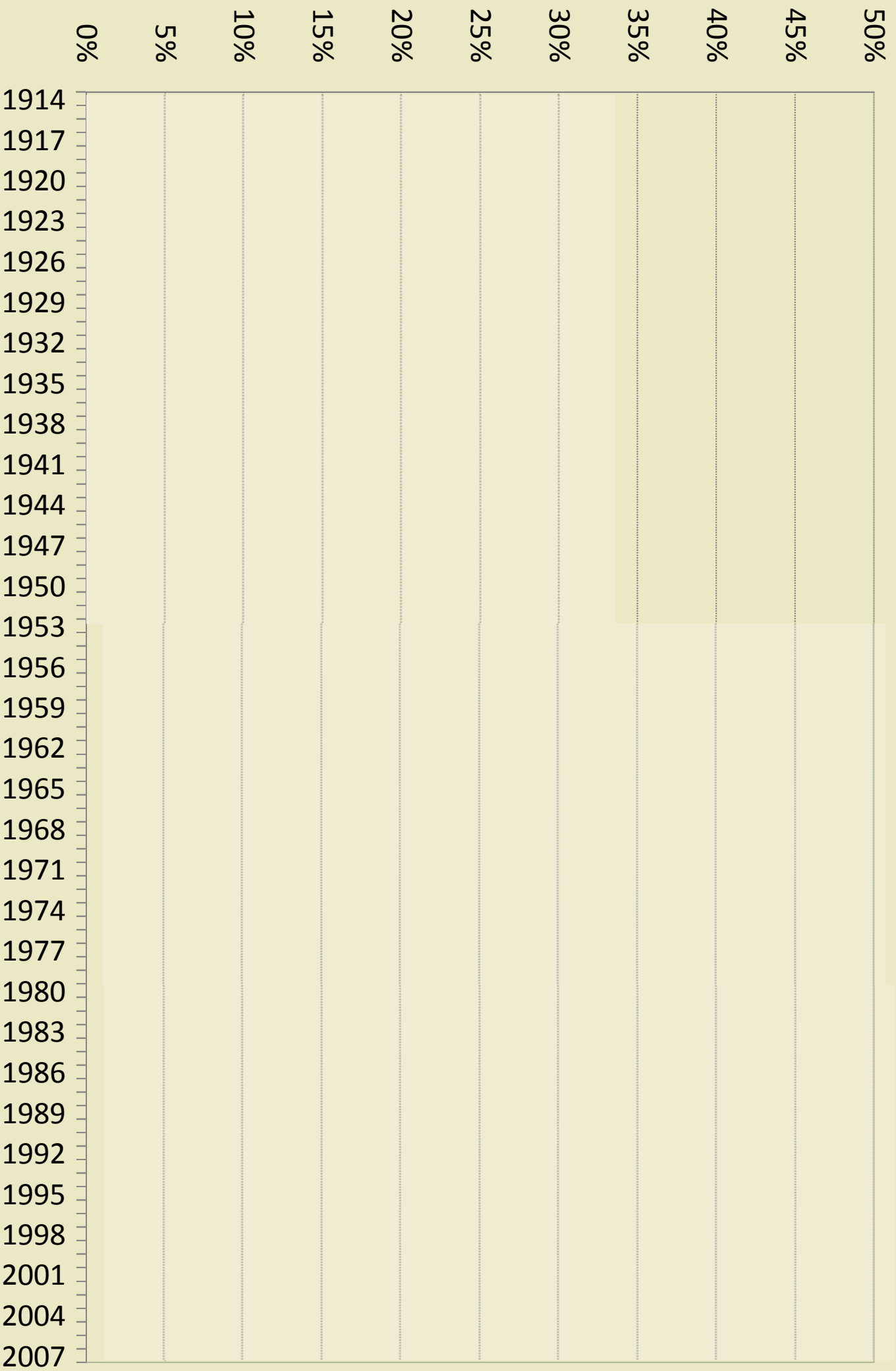


Different groups of immigrants are concentrated in different occupations

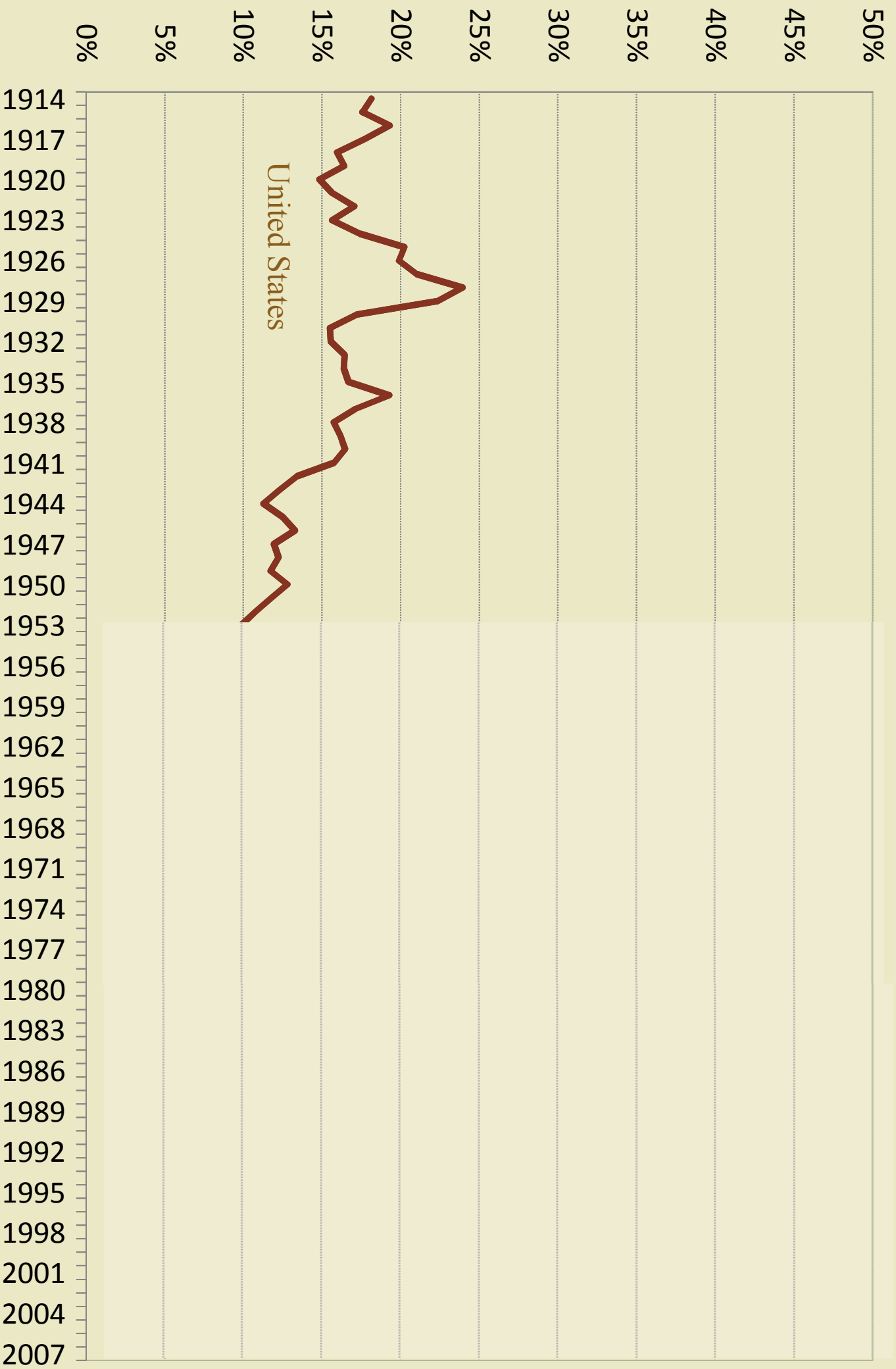


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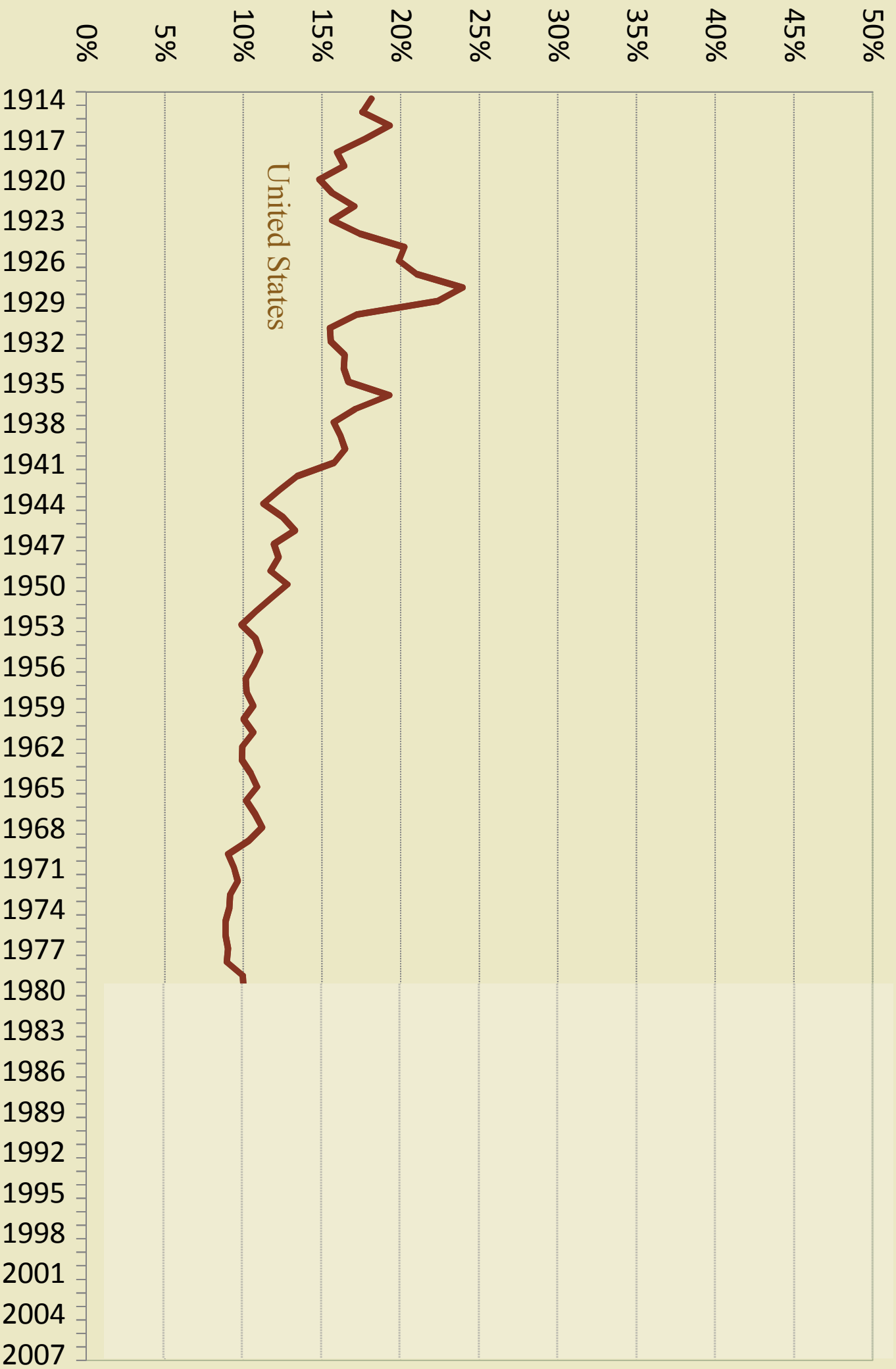
Share of total income accruing to the top **One percent** of tax filers



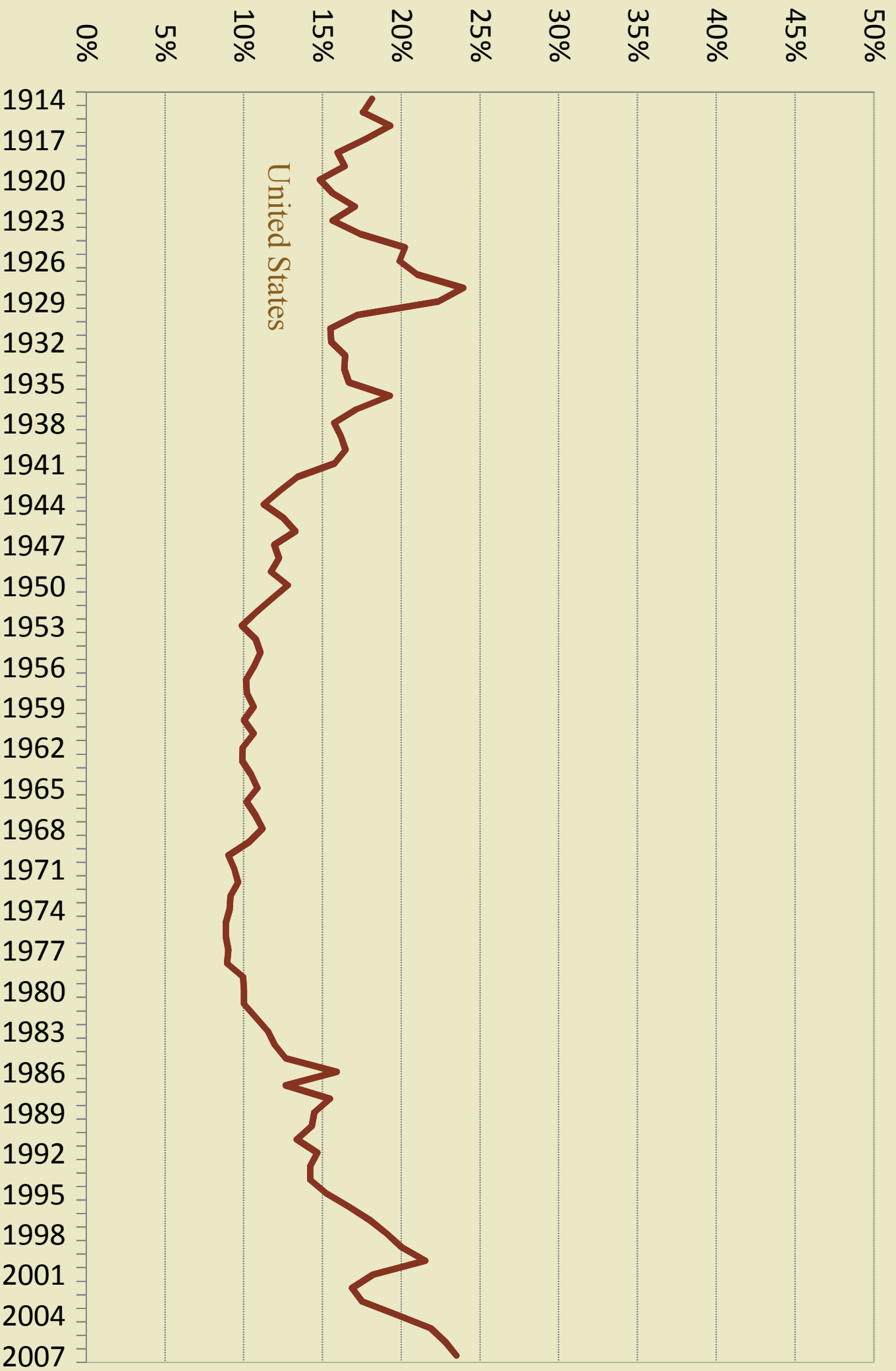
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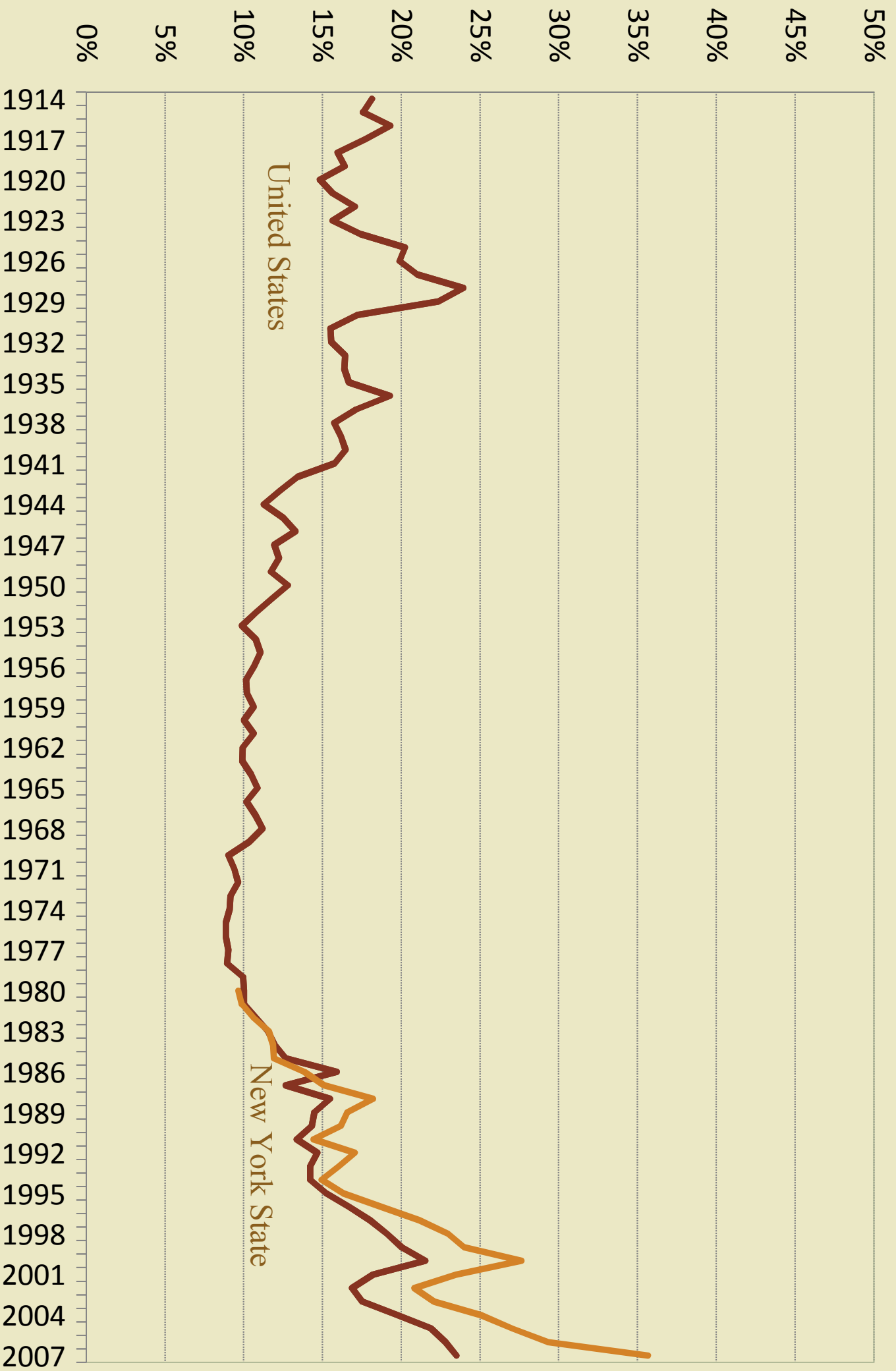
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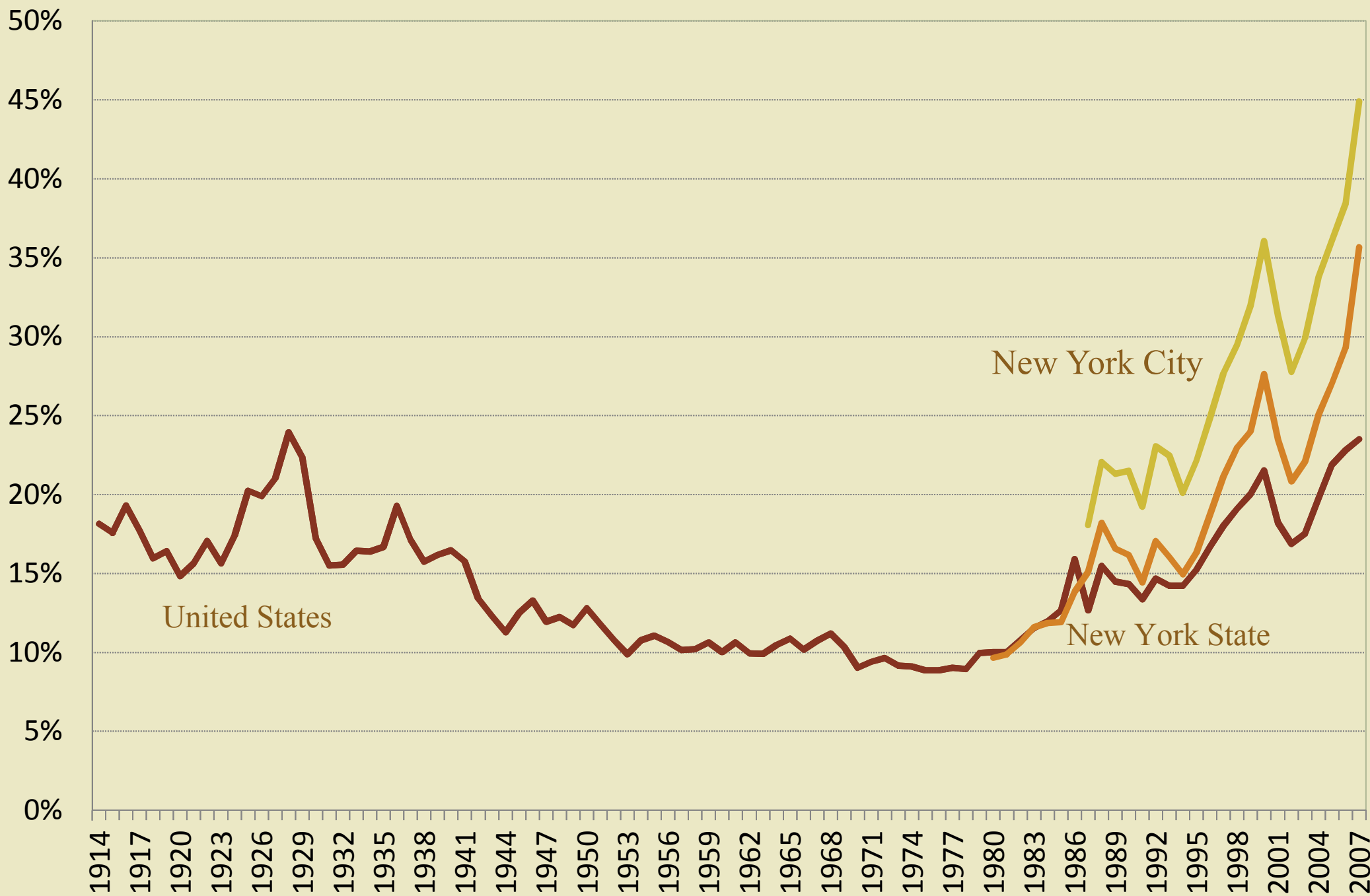
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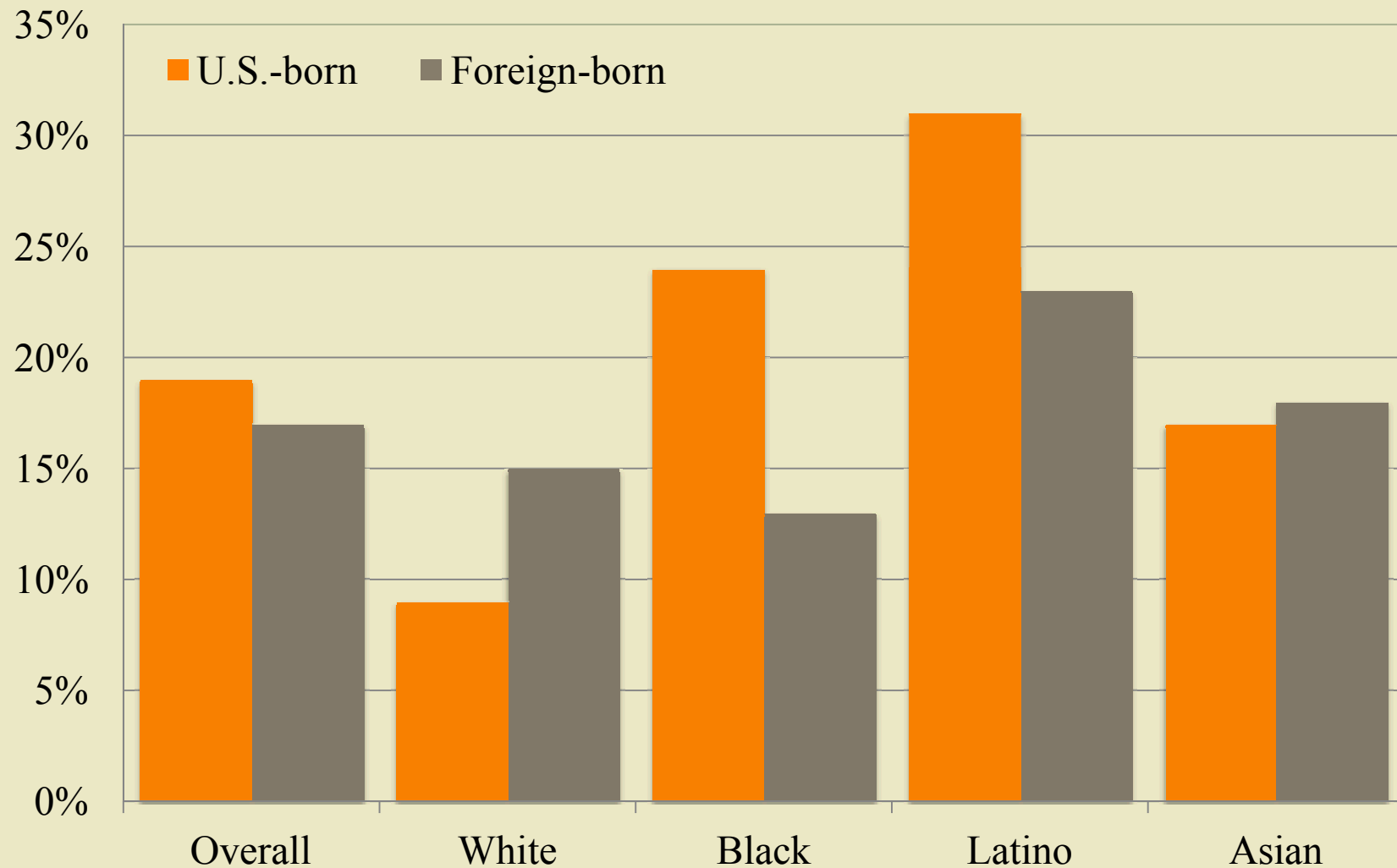
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Share of total income accruing to the top one percent of tax filers



Immigrants have slightly **lower poverty rates**, but poverty levels are **appallingly high for all**, with great discrepancy between race/ethnic groups



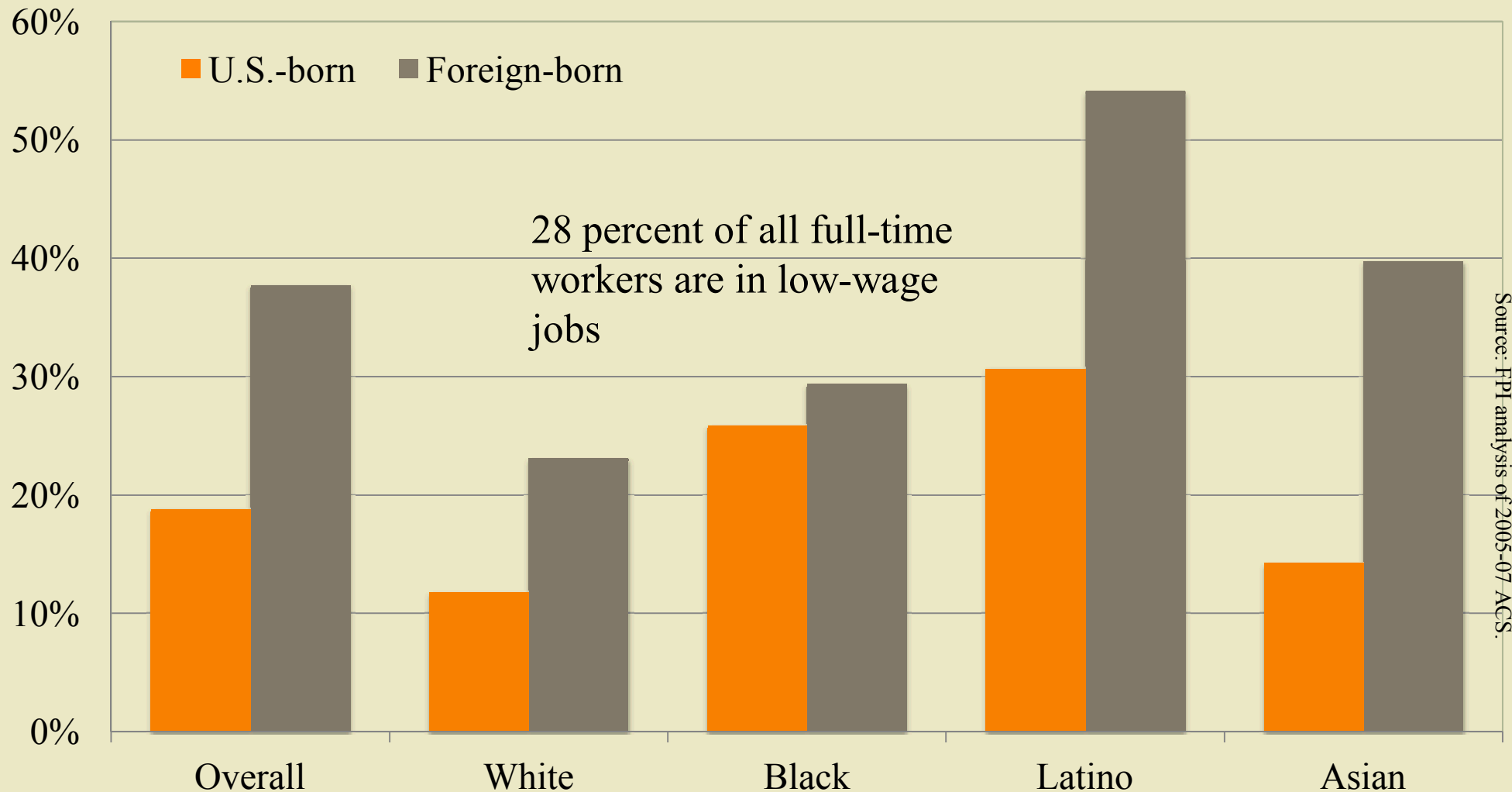
Source: FPI analysis of 2005-07 ACS.

...even before the recent economic downturn. And rates are even higher in upstate cities.

300,000 more low-wage jobs in 2007 than in 1990, with immigrants more likely to be in low-wage jobs, and again big race/ethnic disparities

Share of full-time workers in low-wage jobs

Low wage = 2/3 of median (\$27,000)
2005-07



There are also **widespread labor law violations** that are more prevalent among immigrants but also very common for minorities (including U.S.-born) and not trivial for whites

In NY, Chicago, and Los Angeles, among low-wage workers:

- * 31 percent of workers subjected to legal violations
- * 26 percent of legal immigrants
- * 38 percent of undocumented immigrants
- * 30 percent of blacks (most of them U.S.-born)
- * 10 percent of whites (mostly U.S.-born)

Broken Laws, Unprotected Workers, Annette Bernhardt et al.