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DreamCare Discussion: National Perspective

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3 Key Questions

1. Why have other states decided to cover all kids?
2. What has the impact been?
3. Why is this important for Pennsylvania?



WHY HAVE OTHER STATES DECIDED TO COVER ALL KIDS?

States That Cover All Kids

State	Name	Year Launched	How
California*	Health Kids, CalKids & Kaiser Permanente Child Health Plan	2015, 2001, 1992, 1998	Incremental local programs with ups and downs, 2015 statewide
Illinois	All Kids	2006	Part of broad-based effort to cover all children
Massachusetts*	Children's Medical Security Program	1996s	Part of effort to cover children above Medicaid income limits before CHIP was created
New York	Child Health Plus	1990	Part of state effort to cover children above Medicaid limits before CHIP was created
Washington	Washington Apple Health for Kids	2007	Part of broad-based effort to cover all children
District of Columbia	Immigrant Children's Program	2000	Timed along with start of locally-funded coverage program for immigrant adults

Estimated Enrollment

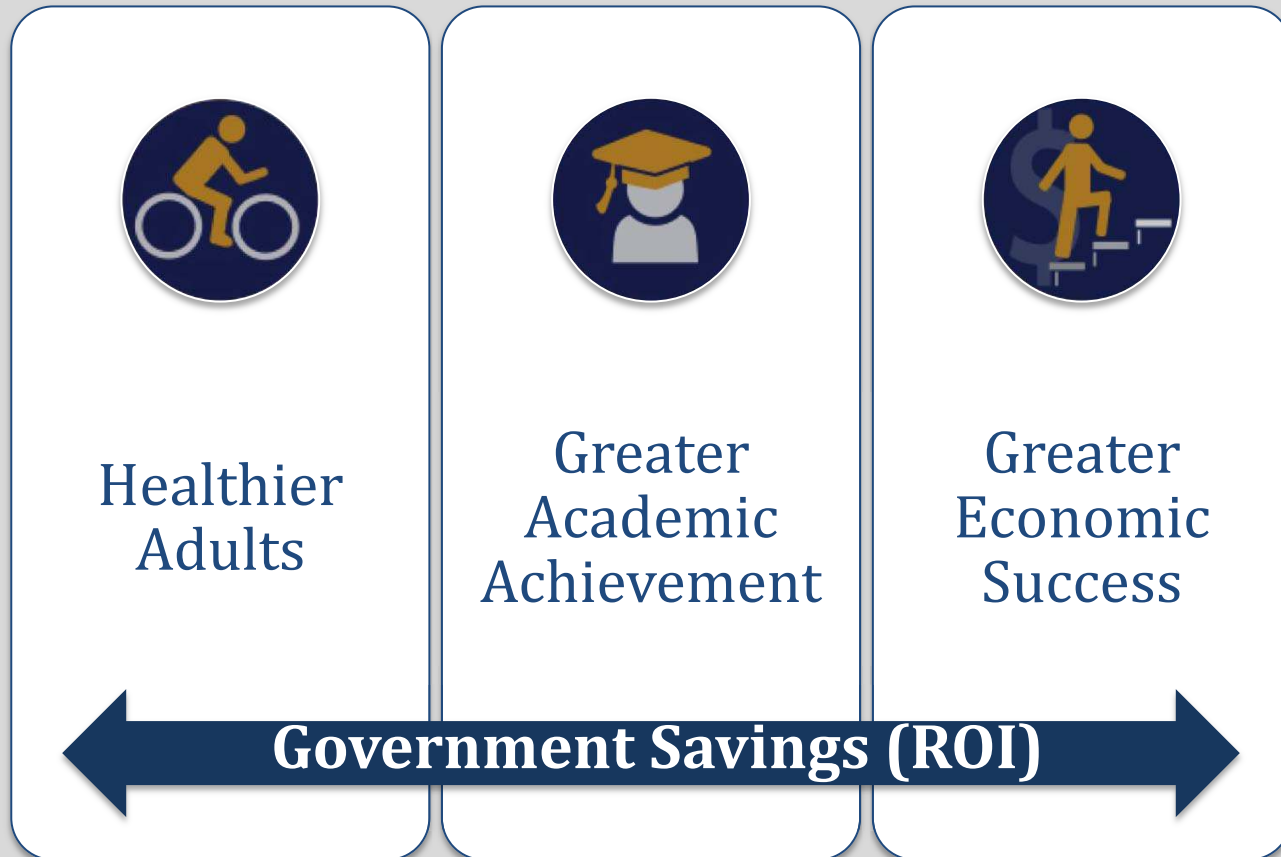
State	Name	Year Launched	Number Enrolled (Year)
California*	Health Kids, CalKids & Kaiser Permanente Child Health Plan	2015, 2001, 1992, 1998	120,929 (2011), 170,000 eligible in 2016
Illinois	All Kids	2006	39,859 (2013)
Massachusetts*	Children's Medical Security Program	1996s	19,258 (2015)
New York	Child Health Plus	1990	Not available
Washington	Washington Apple Health for Kids	2007	19,074 (2015)
District of Columbia	Immigrant Children's Program	2000	3,377 (2014)

Health Coverage Matters

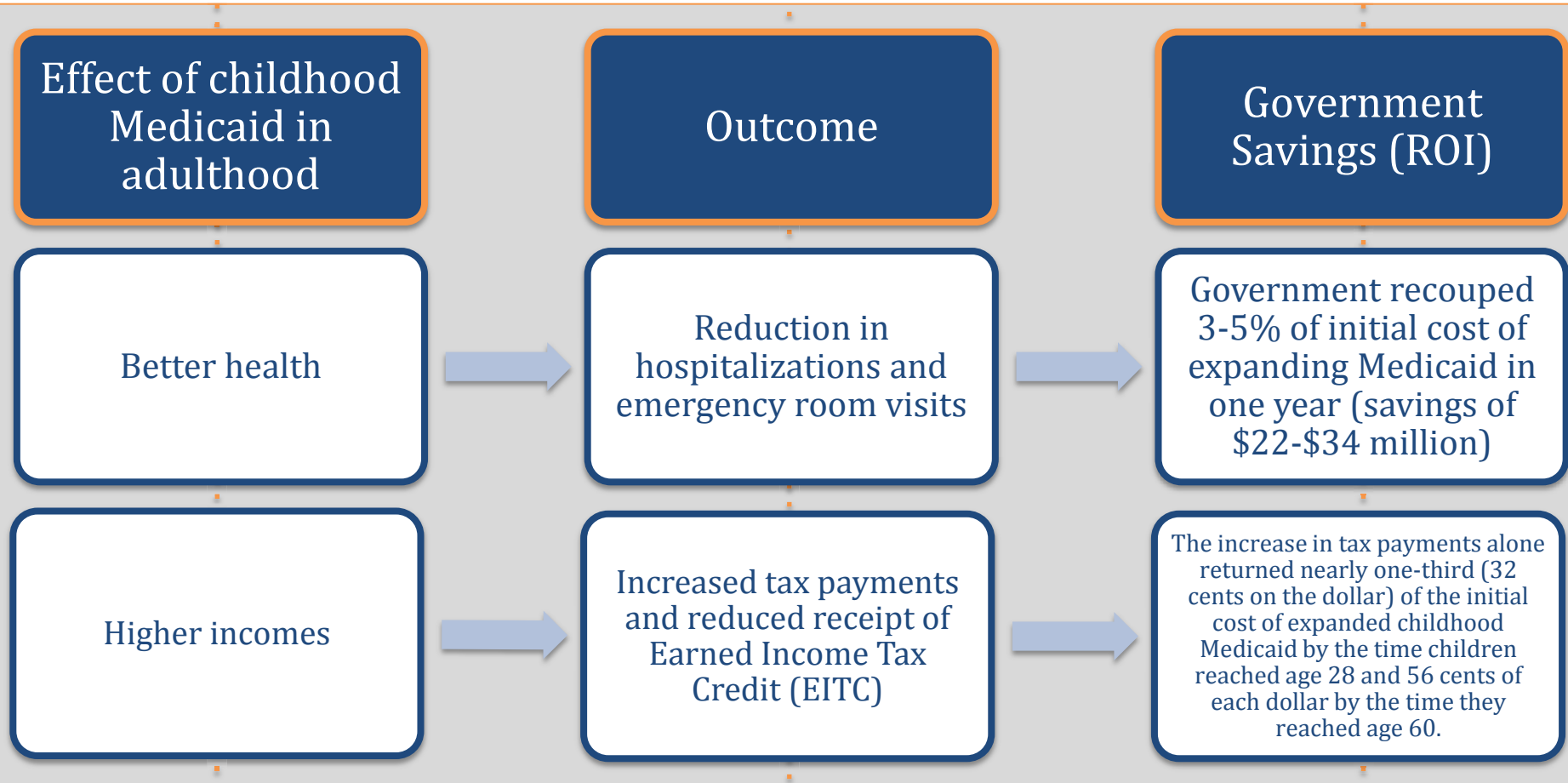
- Improves access to primary and specialty care with fewer cost barriers
- Get the right care at the right time in the right setting and keep kids out of ER
- Provides financial protection for children and their families



Long-Term Effects of Childhood Medicaid Coverage



Childhood Medicaid Yields Strong Government Return on Investment



Recognize “Mixed Status” Families With Mixed Status Children

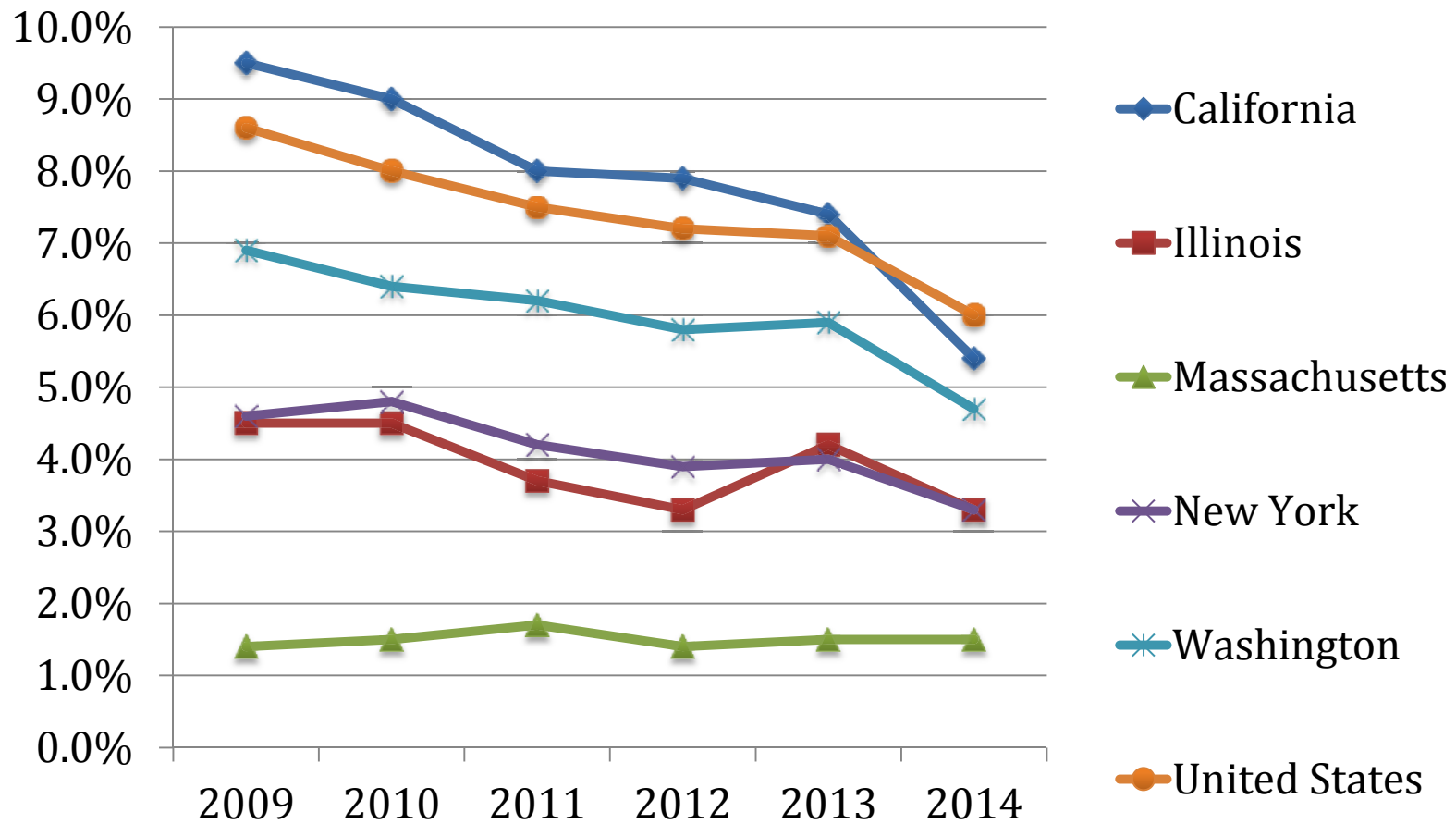
- At least 9 million people in the US are in “mixed-status” families that include at least one unauthorized adult and at least one U.S.-born child (as of 2010)
 - There are 400,000 unauthorized immigrant children in such families who have U.S.-born siblings (as of 2010).
- As of 2013, more than half (53%) of Latino children in the U.S. have at least one parent who was born outside of the U.S.



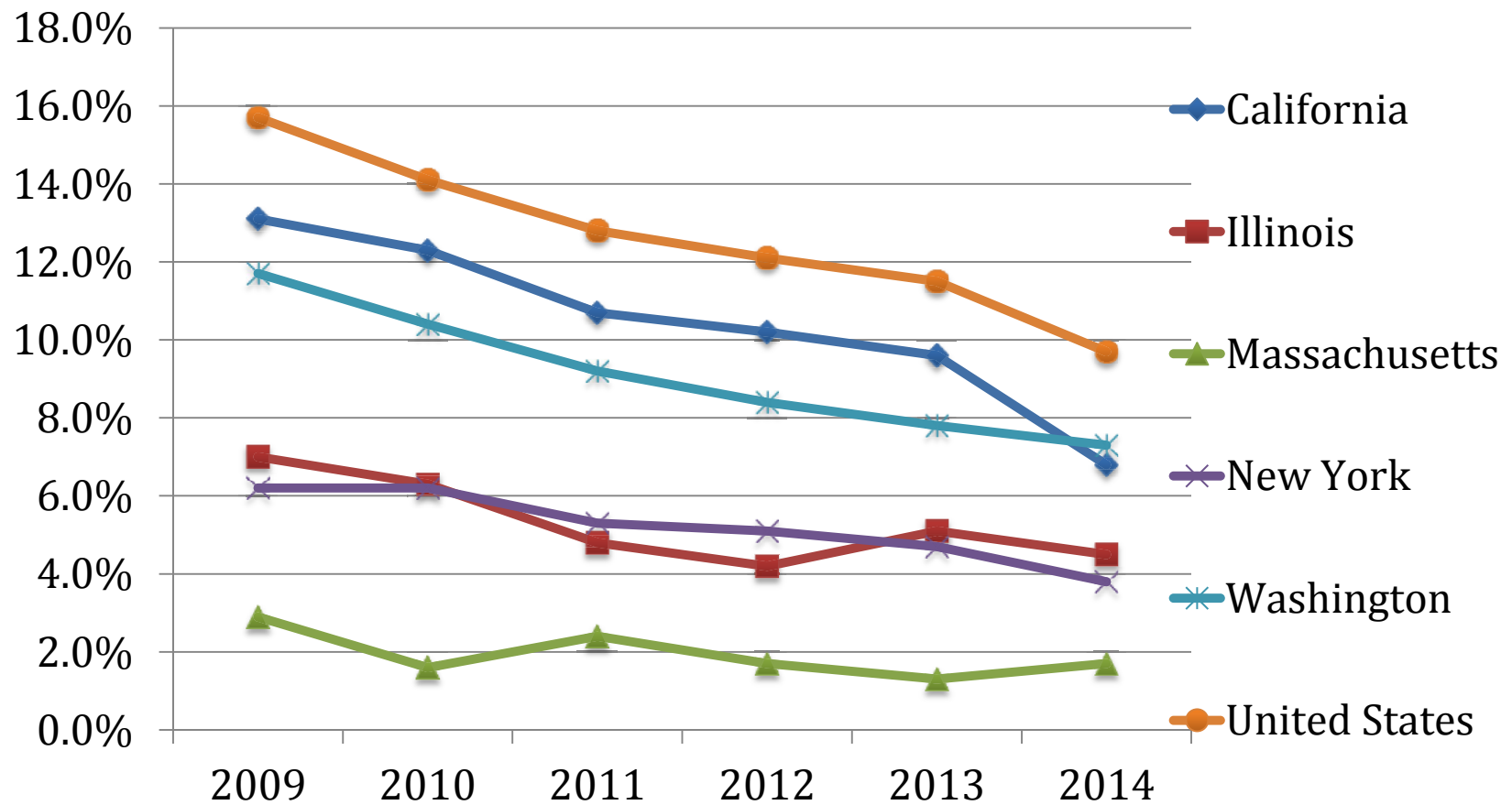


WHAT HAS THE IMPACT BEEN?

Uninsured Rates for All Children Fall to Record Lows in 5 States



Uninsured Rates for Hispanic Children Fall to Record Lows in 5 States





WHY IS THIS IMPORTANT FOR PENNSYLVANIA?

The Last Step to Coverage for All Kids

PA Has Completed All Other Expansions

- ✓ Covers Children up the income scale with Medicaid, CHIP and buy in programs
- ✓ Covers lawfully residing children and removes five year waiting period with CHIPRA S. 214 option
- ✓ Uses emergency Medicaid for children who are not citizens or lawfully present



Return PA to the Top Quartile of Lowest Uninsurance Rates

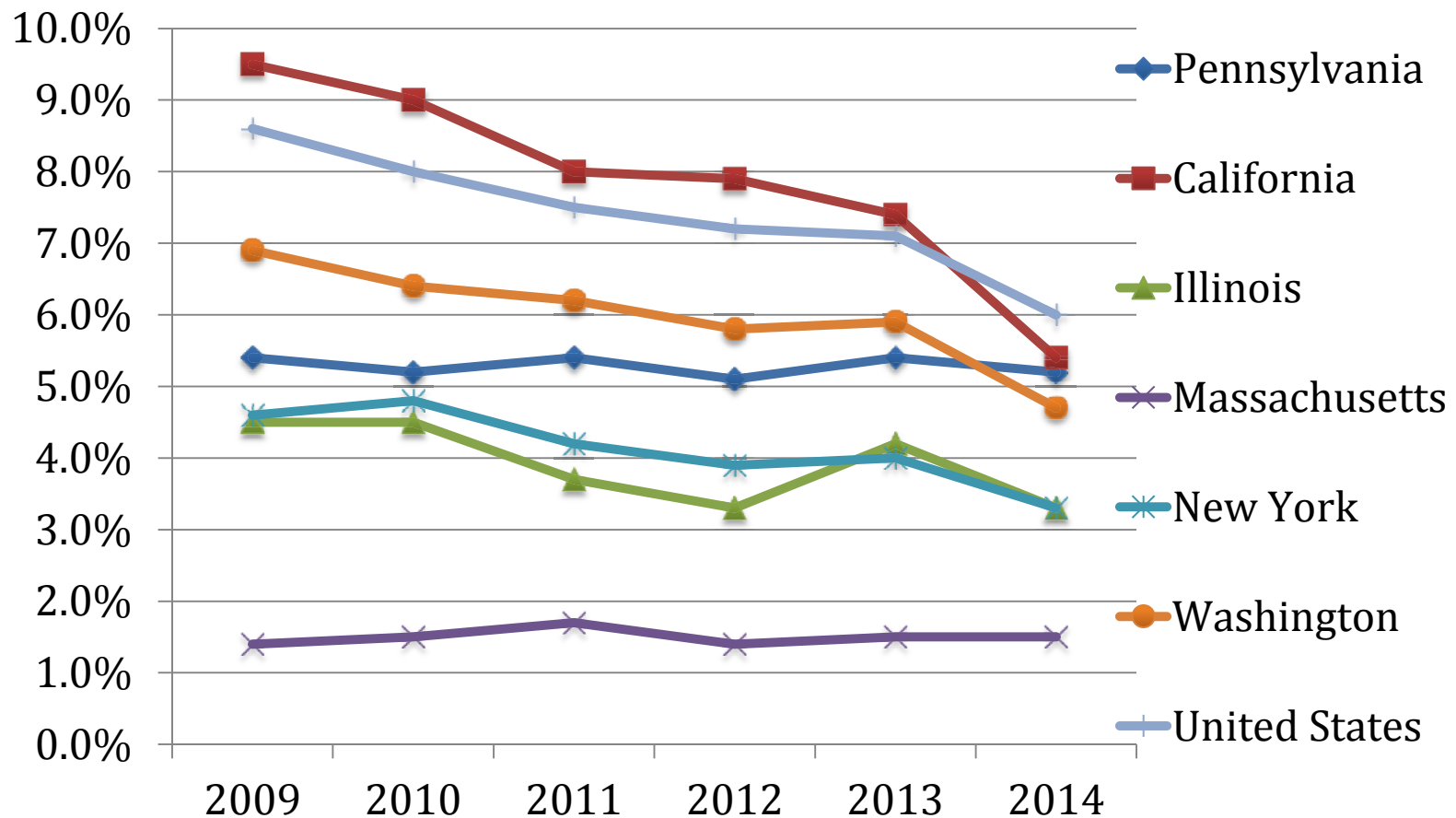
All Kids

2009	2014
12. Wisconsin (5.0%)	12. Alabama (3.8%)
13. Pennsylvania (5.3%)	12. Michigan (3.8%)
14. Rhode Island (5.4%)	12. Minnesota (3.8%)
15. Delaware (5.5%)	15. Kentucky (4.3%)
15. West Virginia (5.5%)	16. New Hampshire (4.4%)
17. Maine (5.6%)	16. Wisconsin (4.4%)
17. North Dakota (5.6%)	18. Oregon (4.6%)
19. Alabama (5.9%)	18. New Jersey (4.6%)
19. Tennessee (5.9%)	20. Washington (4.7%)
21. Arkansas (6.2%)	21. Arkansas (4.8%)
22. Kentucky (6.3%)	21. Ohio (4.8%)
22. Nebraska (6.3%)	23. Louisiana (5.2%)
24. New Jersey (6.4%)	23. North Carolina (5.2%)
24. Ohio (6.4%)	23. Pennsylvania (5.2%)
26. Louisiana (6.5%)	23. Tennessee (5.2%)

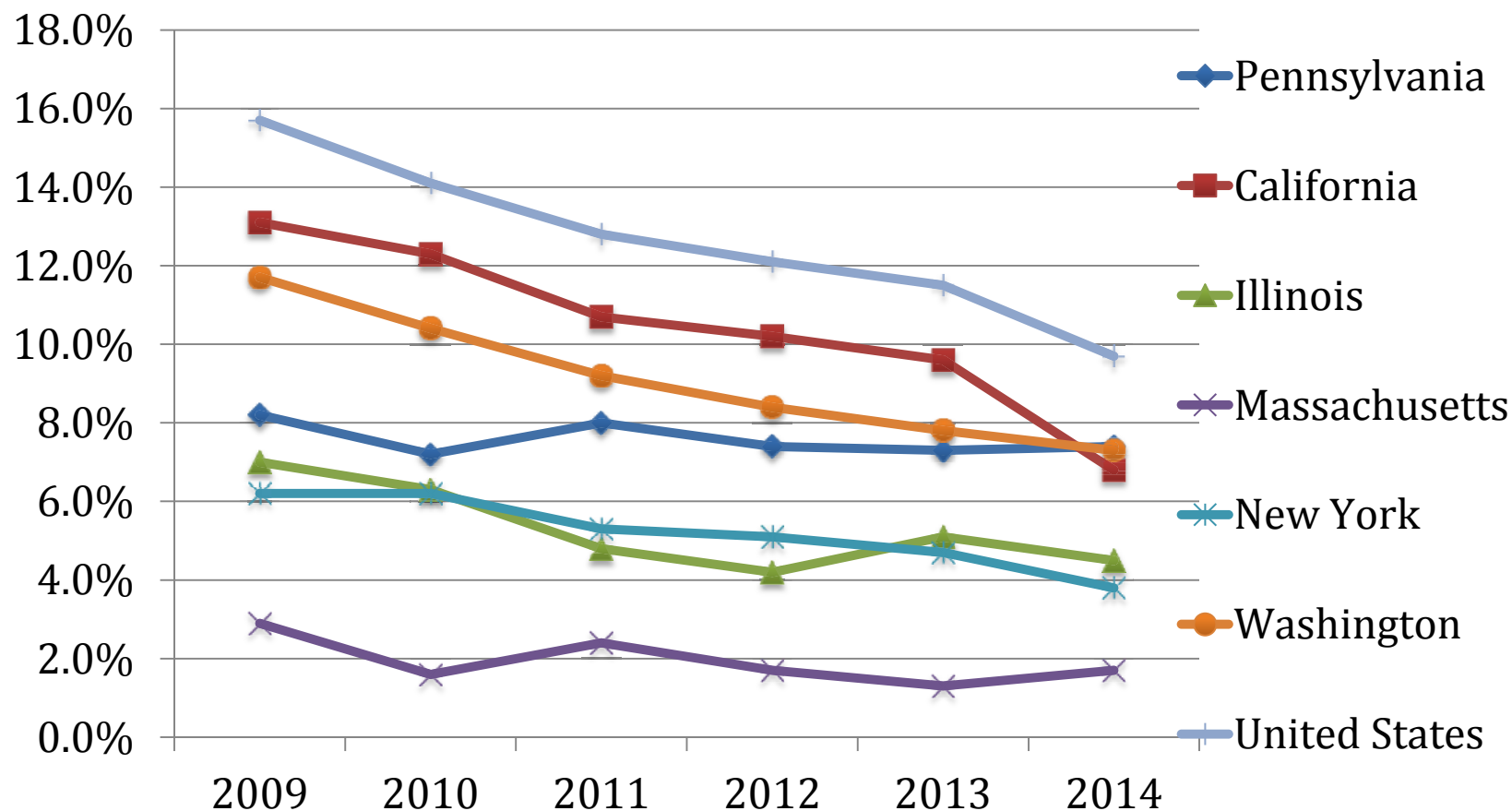
Hispanic Kids

2009	2014
10. North Dakota (7.3%)	10. Dist. of Columbia (4.9%)
10. West Virginia (7.3%)	11. West Virginia (5.0%)
12. Pennsylvania (8.2%)	12. Wyoming (5.6%)
13. Michigan (8.7%)	13. Connecticut (5.9%)
14. Ohio (10.3%)	14. Oregon (6.3%)
15. Rhode Island (10.4%)	15. California (6.8%)
16. Iowa (11.5%)	16. New Jersey (7.0%)
16. Montana (11.5%)	16. Ohio (7.0%)
18. Maryland (11.6%)	18. South Dakota (7.1%)
18. New Mexico (11.6%)	19. New Mexico (7.2%)
20. Louisiana (11.7%)	20. Washington (7.3%)
20. Washington (11.7%)	21. Pennsylvania (7.4%)
22. New Jersey (12.3%)	22. Kentucky (7.5%)
23. Nebraska (12.9%)	23. Maryland (8.4%)
24. California (13.1%)	24. Wisconsin (9.3%)

Uninsured Rate for All Children



Uninsured Rate for Hispanic Children





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