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Other Factors Affecting Access to Care:

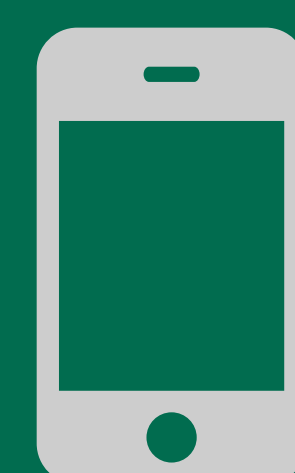
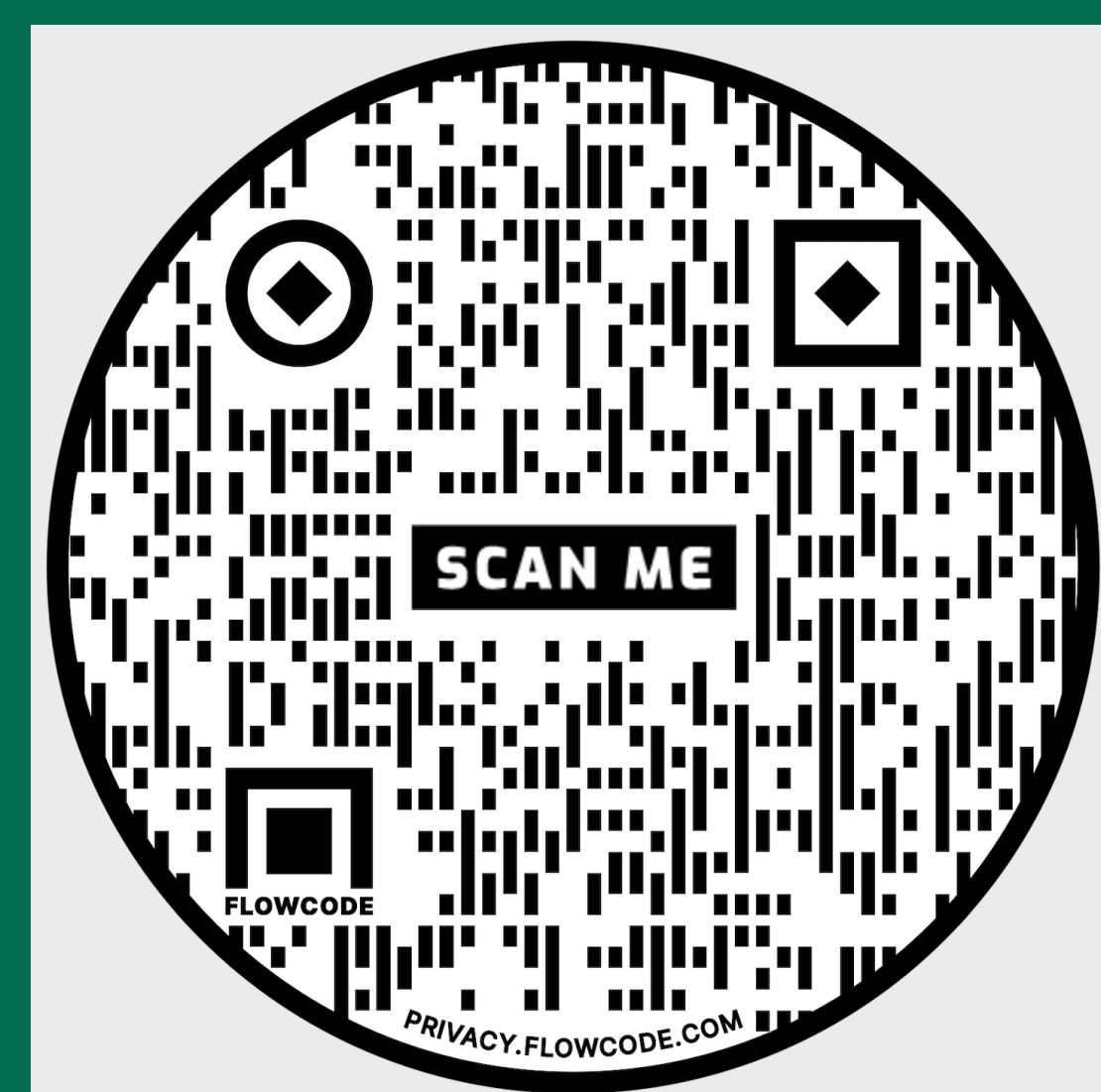
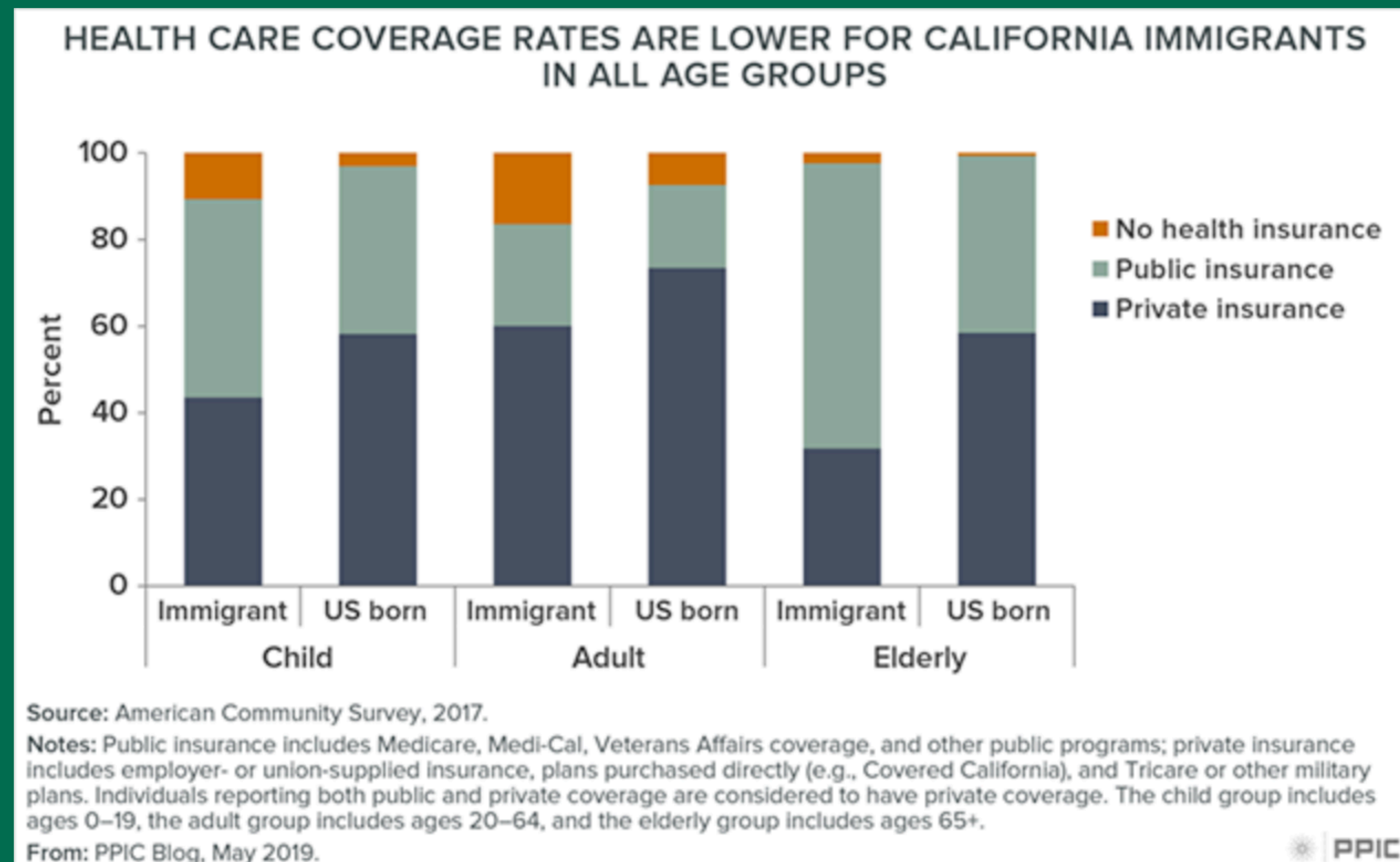
- COVID-19 pandemic
- Psychological distress
- Family/generational views
- Government policies



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Documented Latinx Immigrants have lesser access to healthcare than their natural-born counterparts



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Why does this matter?

All citizens, regardless of immigration status, ethnicity, income, or length of stay deserve access to quality healthcare.

Ethnicity:

- Hispanic immigrants are more likely than their non-Hispanic counterparts to delay care
- More likely to report emergency rooms as their main source of care
- Surveys and studies done on healthcare access do not look at ethnicity enough as a factor in health care

Income:

- Lower income families report lack of insurance coverage and unaffordable healthcare costs
- Even families with access to insurance cannot afford the care they need

Length of Stay:

- Immigrants who spend longer in the U.S. are more likely to use healthcare
- When and from where an immigrant came is important in their access