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Survey of Black Elected Officials on HIV/AIDS

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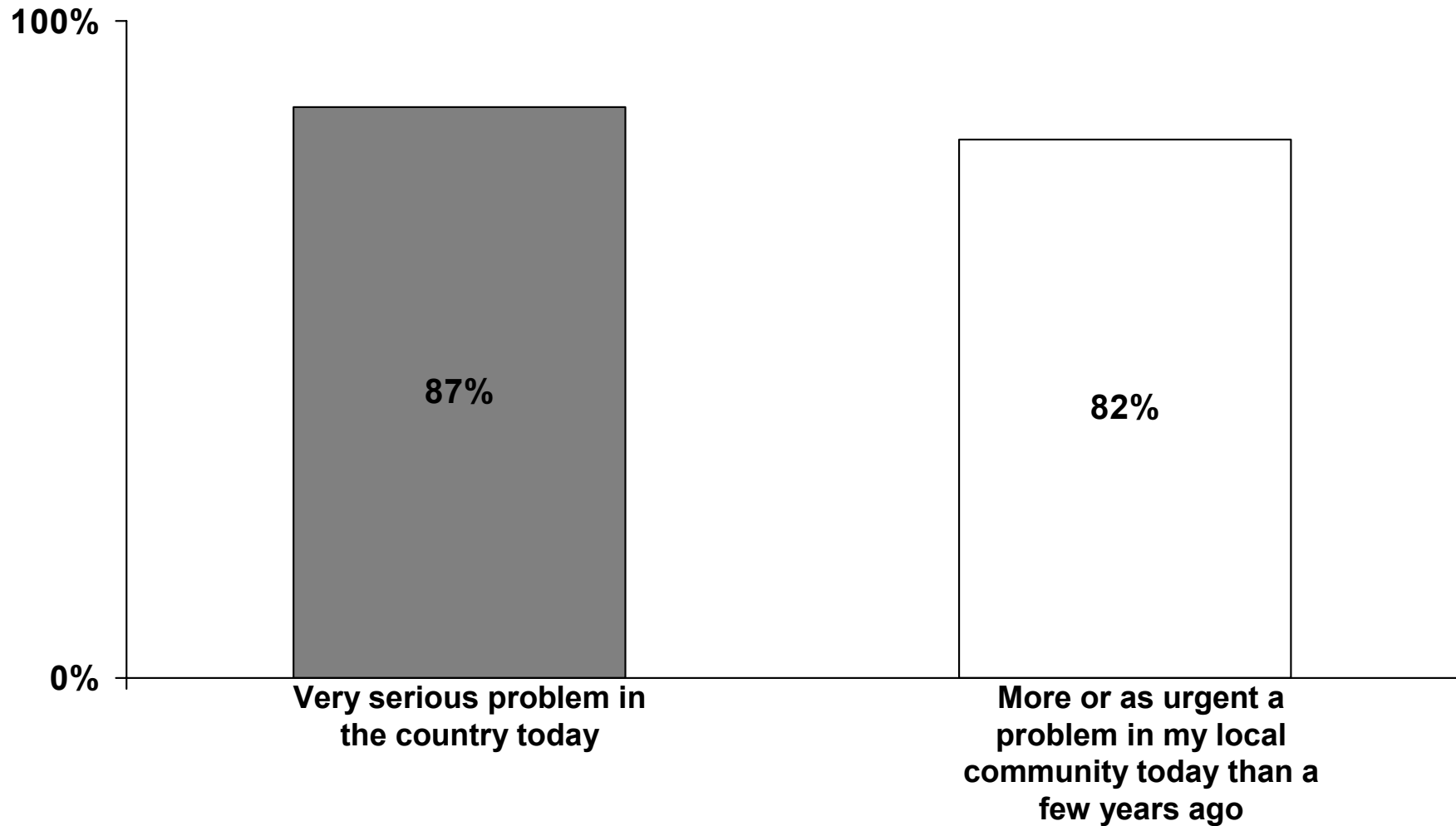
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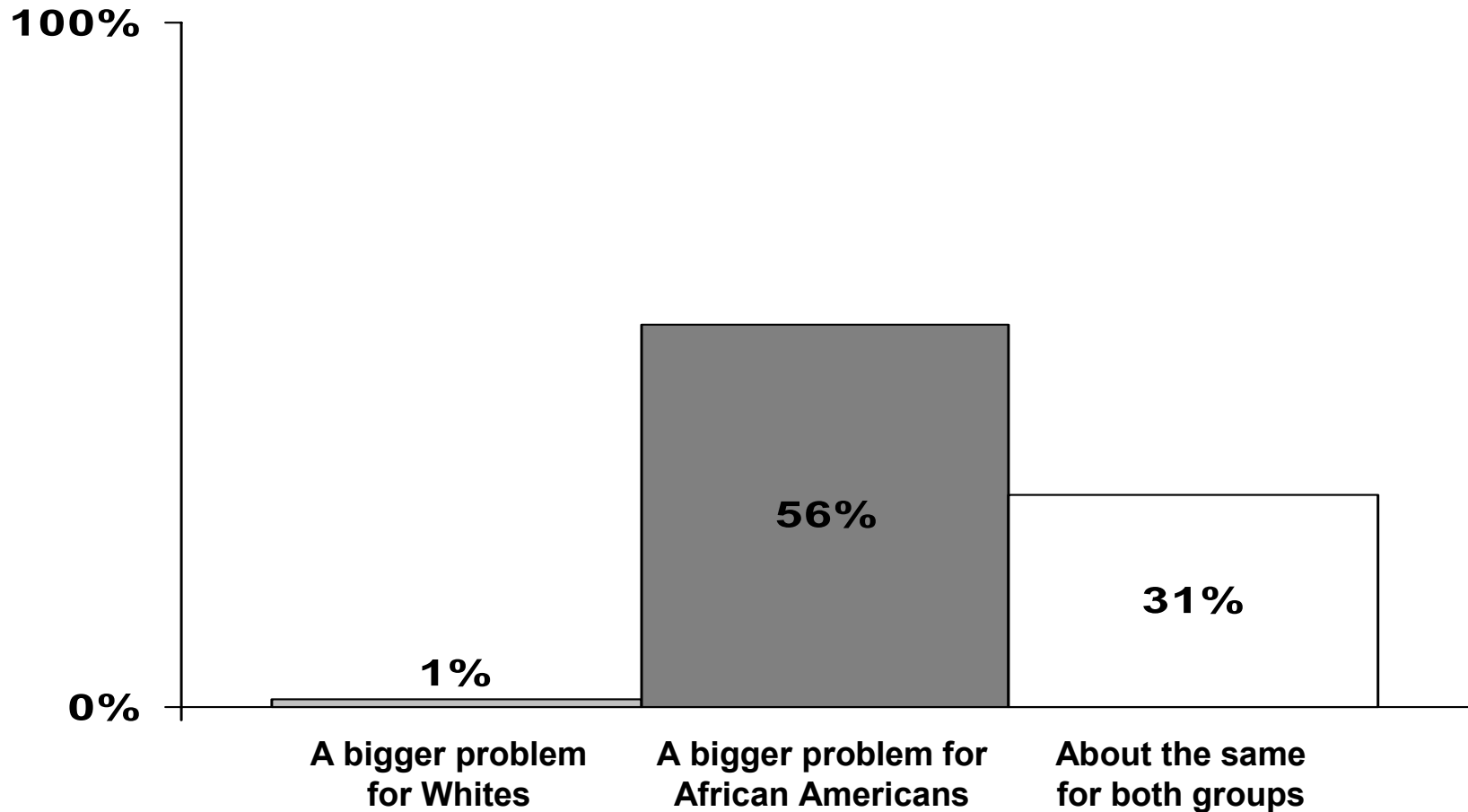
Percentage of Black Elected Officials (BEOs) who think HIV/AIDS is a Serious Problem in the Country and in their Local Communities



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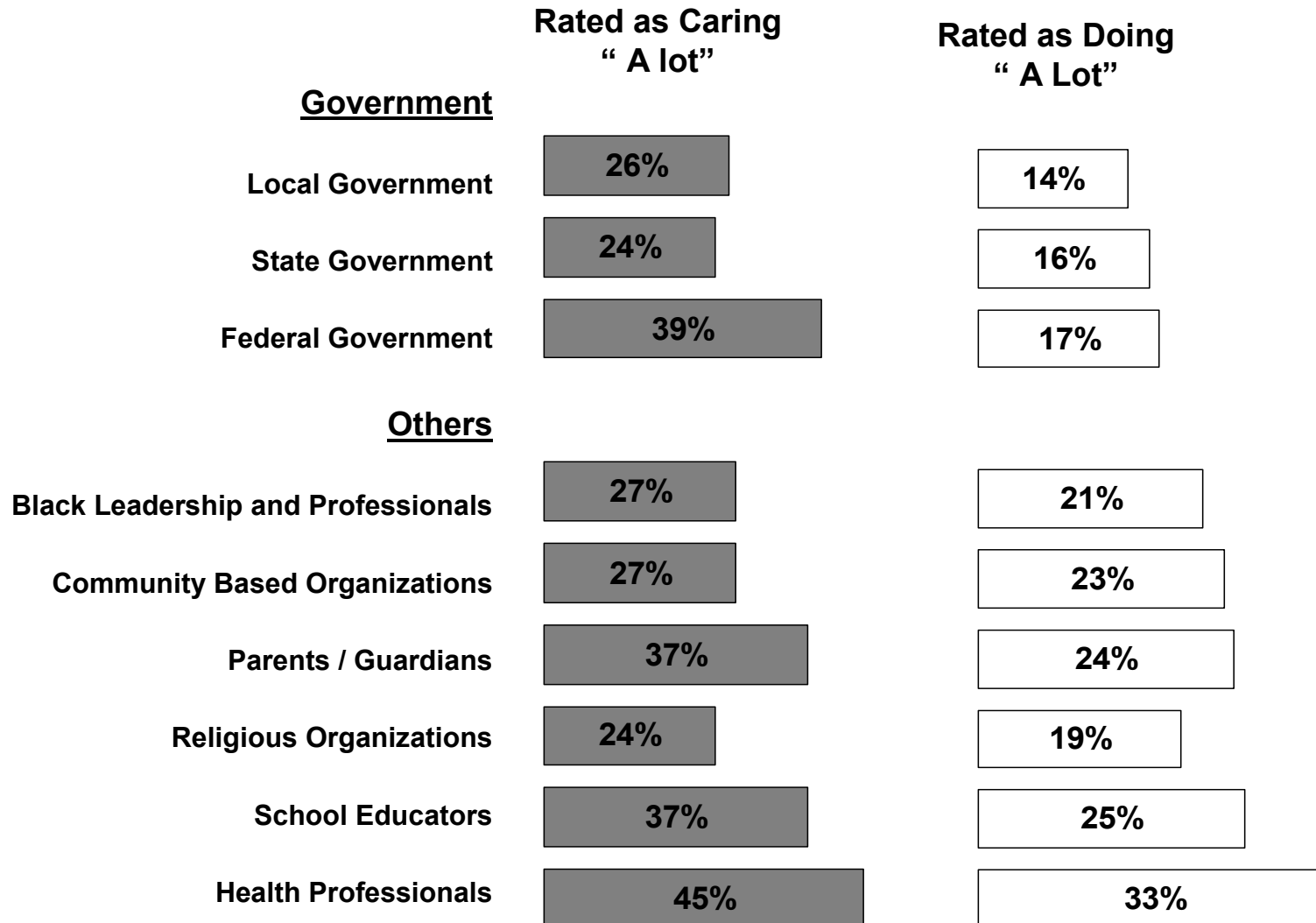
Do BEOs Think That HIV/AIDS is a Bigger Problem for Whites, African Americans, or About the Same for Both Groups?



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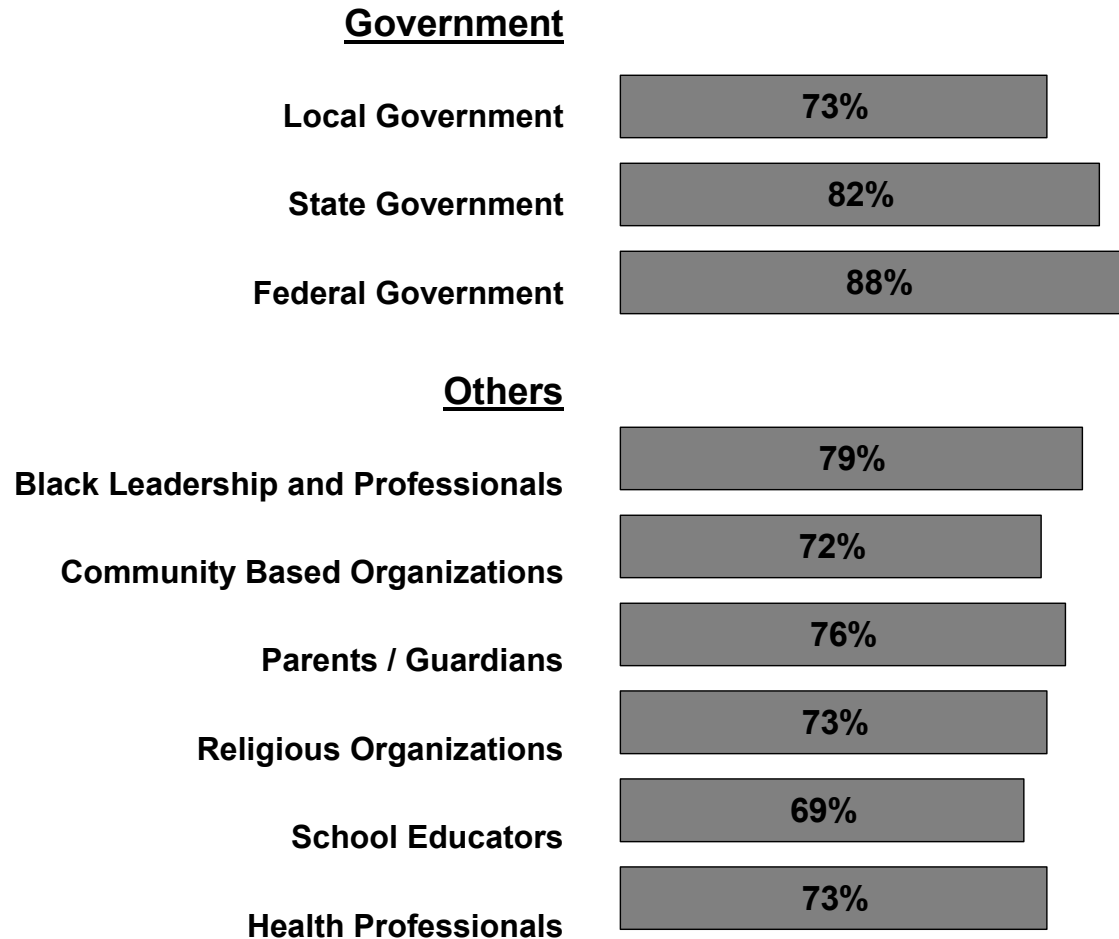
How Do BEOs Rate Government and Others in the Fight Against AIDS?



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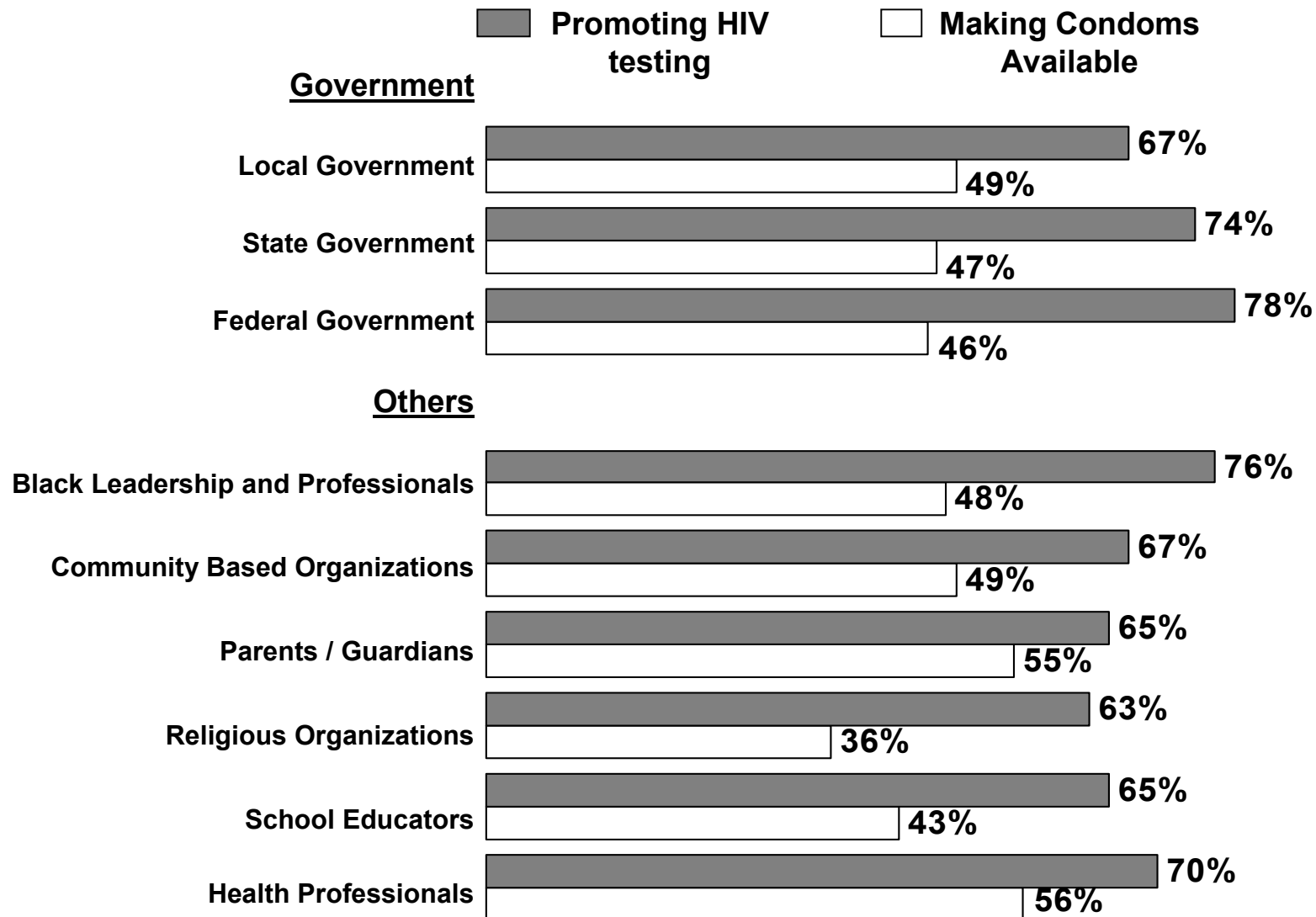
Percentage of BEOs Who Think Government and Others SHOULD be involved “A Lot” in the Fight Against AIDS



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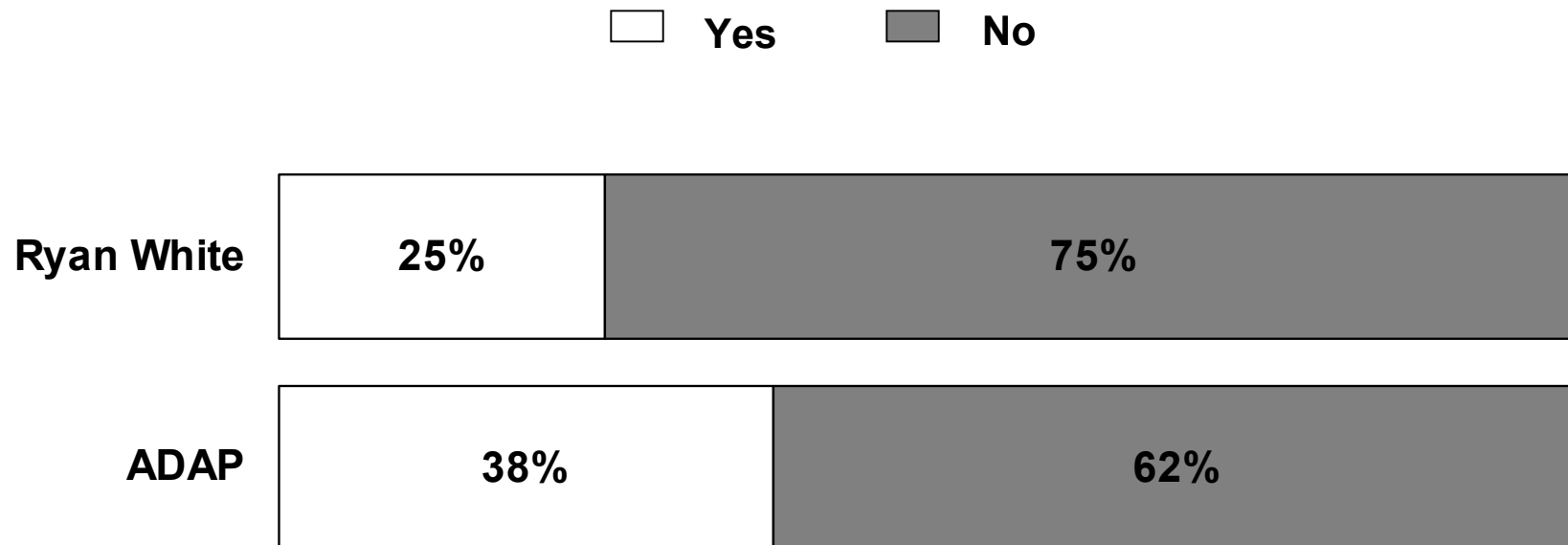
Percentage of BEOs Who Think the Following Groups Should be involved “A Lot” in promoting HIV Testing or Making Condoms Available



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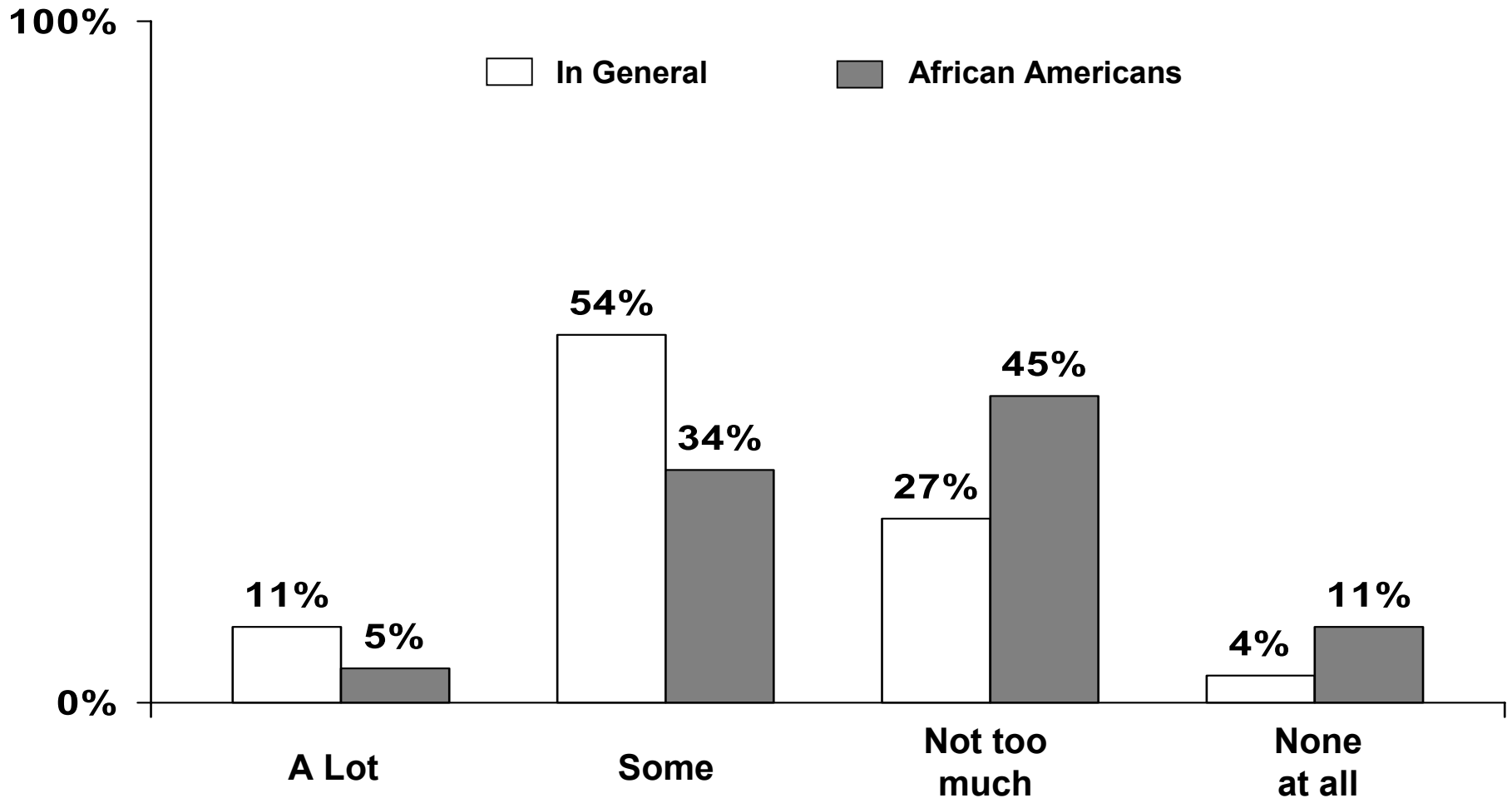
Percentage of BEOs Who Say They are Familiar With Major Grant Funded Programs for People with HIV/AIDS



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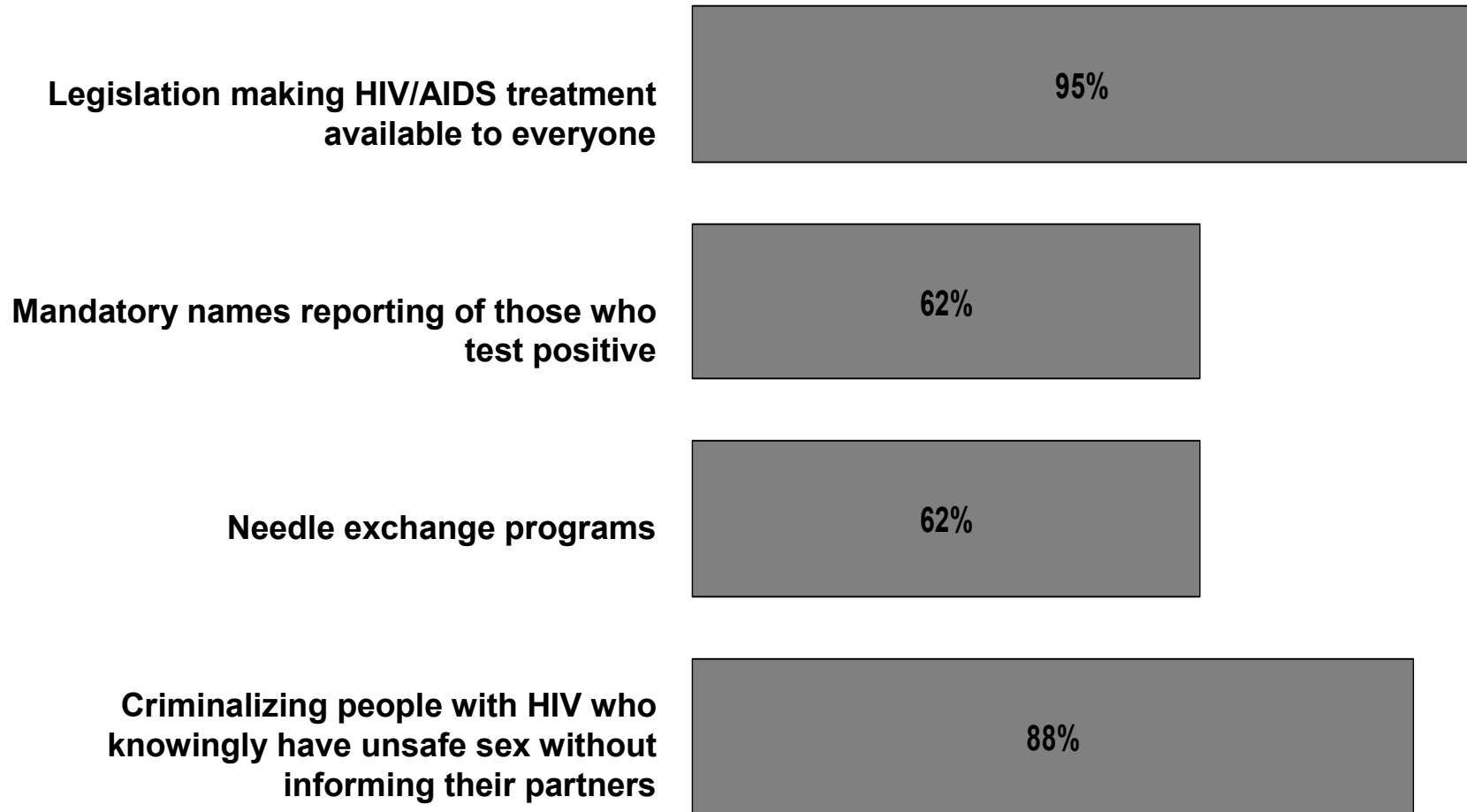
How Much Do BEOs Think the Federal Government is Doing to Combat HIV/AIDS in General and in the African American Community?



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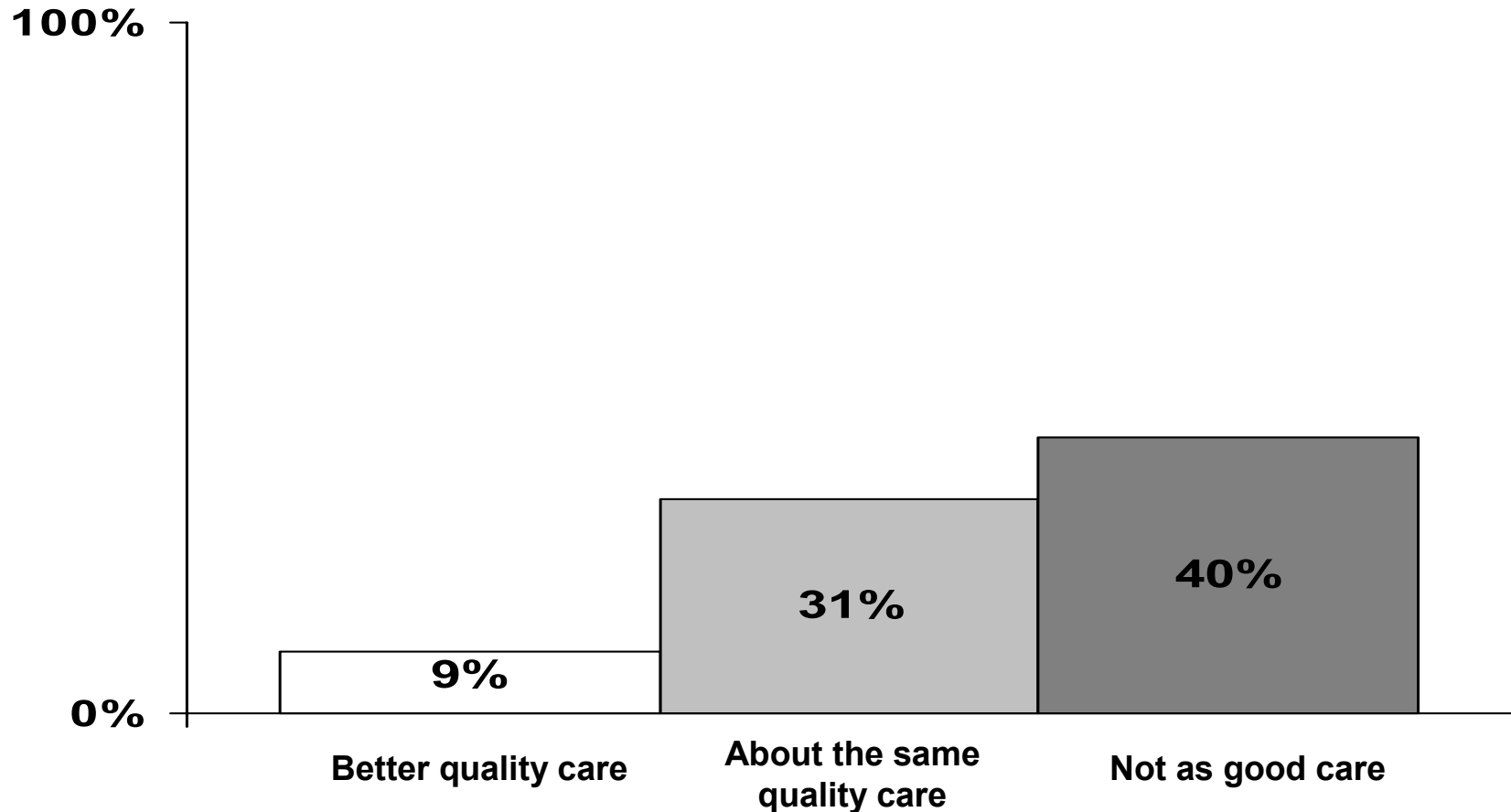
Percentage of BEOs Who Would Support Various HIV/AIDS-Related Policy Options



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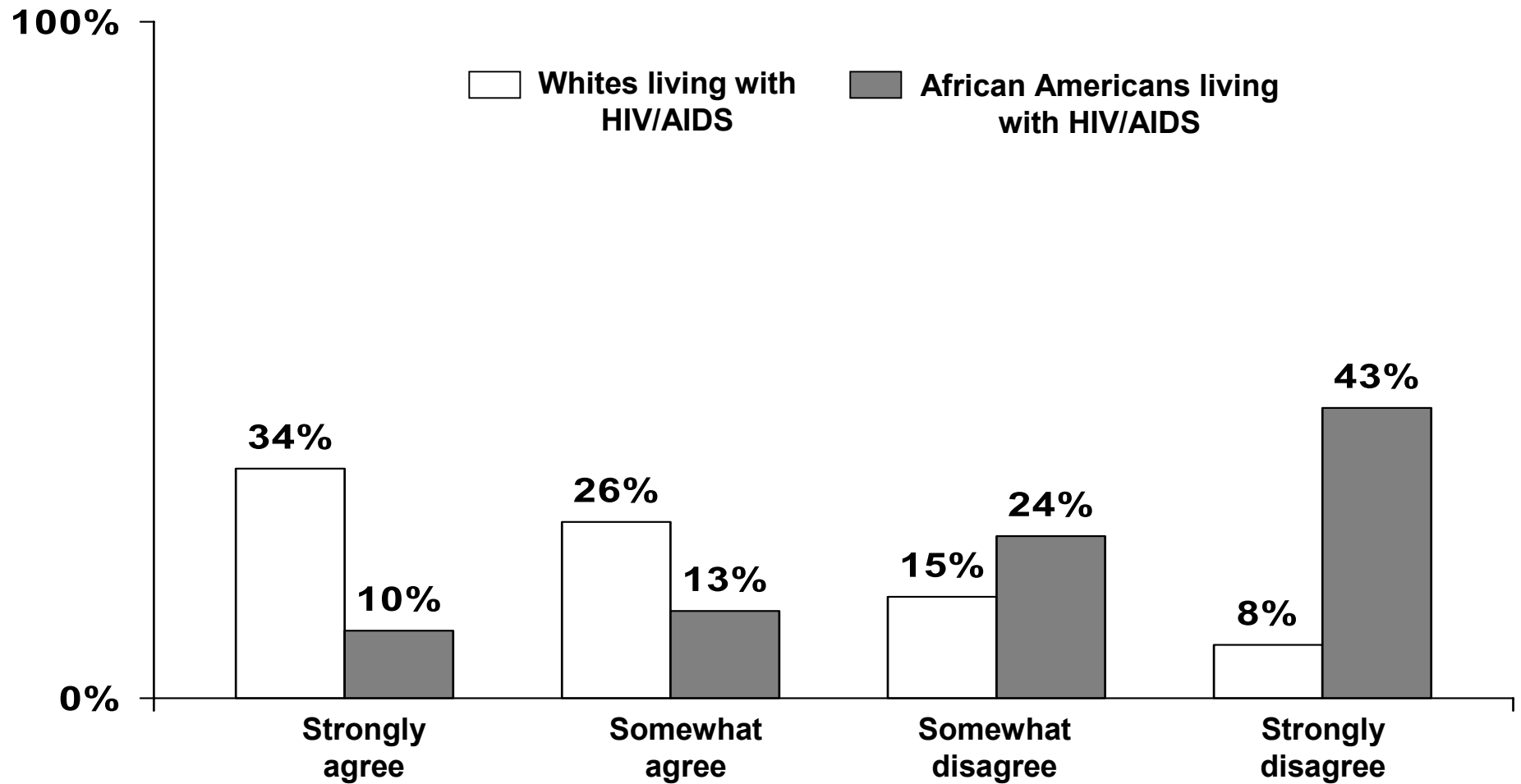
Percentage of BEOs Who Think That People Living With HIV/AIDS With Public Insurance Receive...



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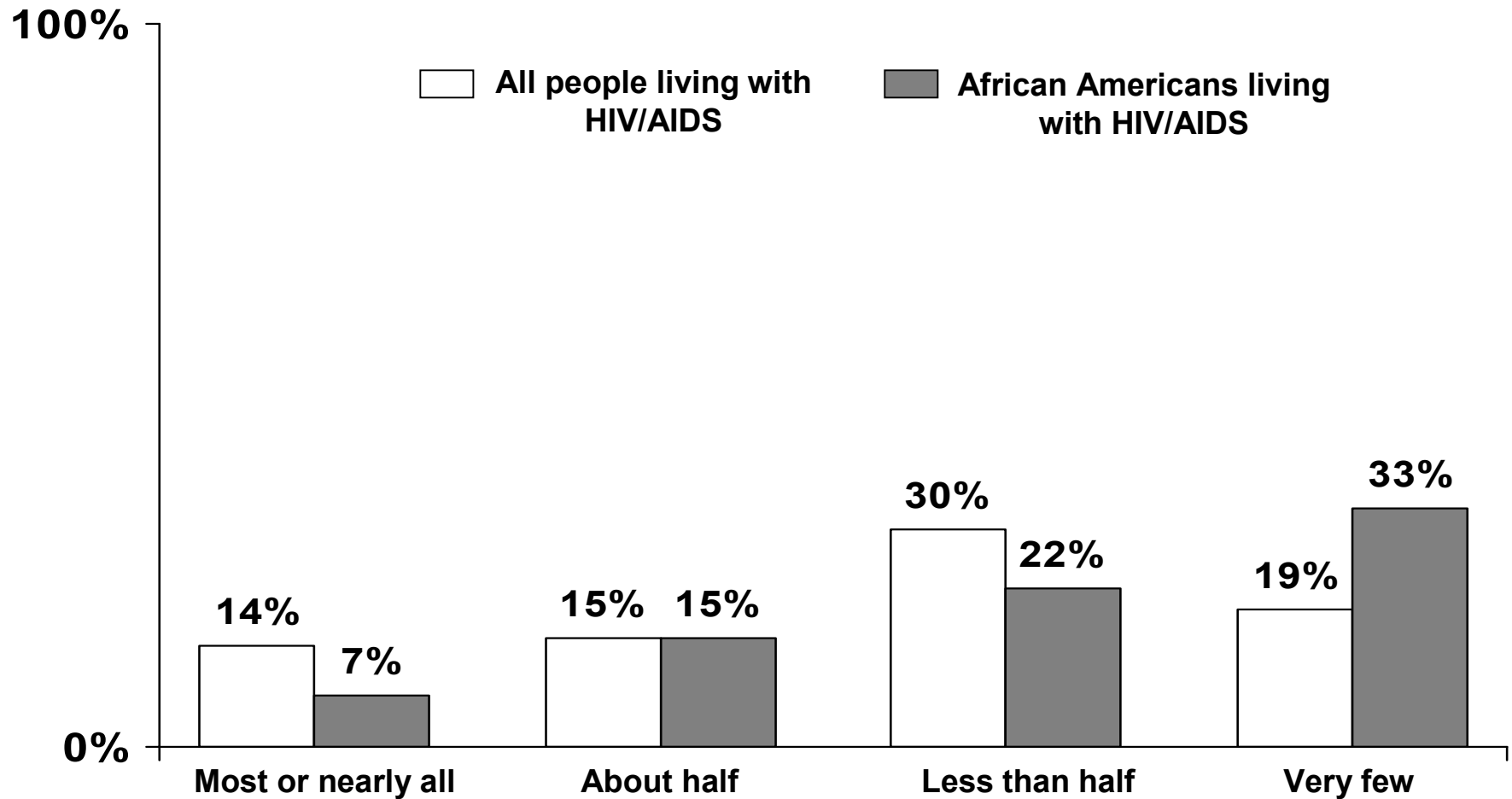
Percentage of BEOs Who Agree That Whites or African Americans Living with HIV/AIDS can Afford Medications or Have Their Insurance Cover the Cost



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How Many People With HIV/AIDS Who Want the Newer Combination Drug Treatments do BEOs Think are Getting These Drugs?



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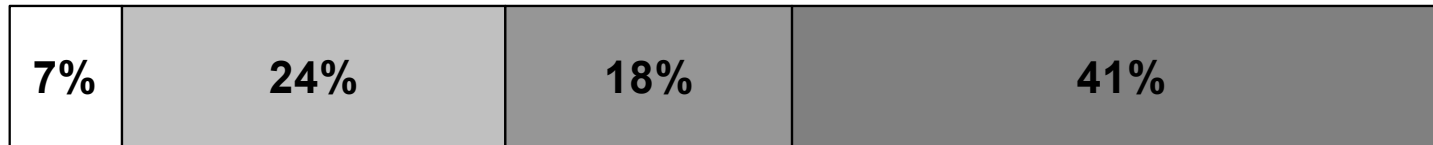
Percentage of BEOs who agree that African Americans living with HIV/AIDS have the same access to treatment and coverage as whites

Strongly agree Somewhat agree Somewhat disagree Strongly disagree

Access to the latest treatments



Access to other HIV services (e.g. mental health)

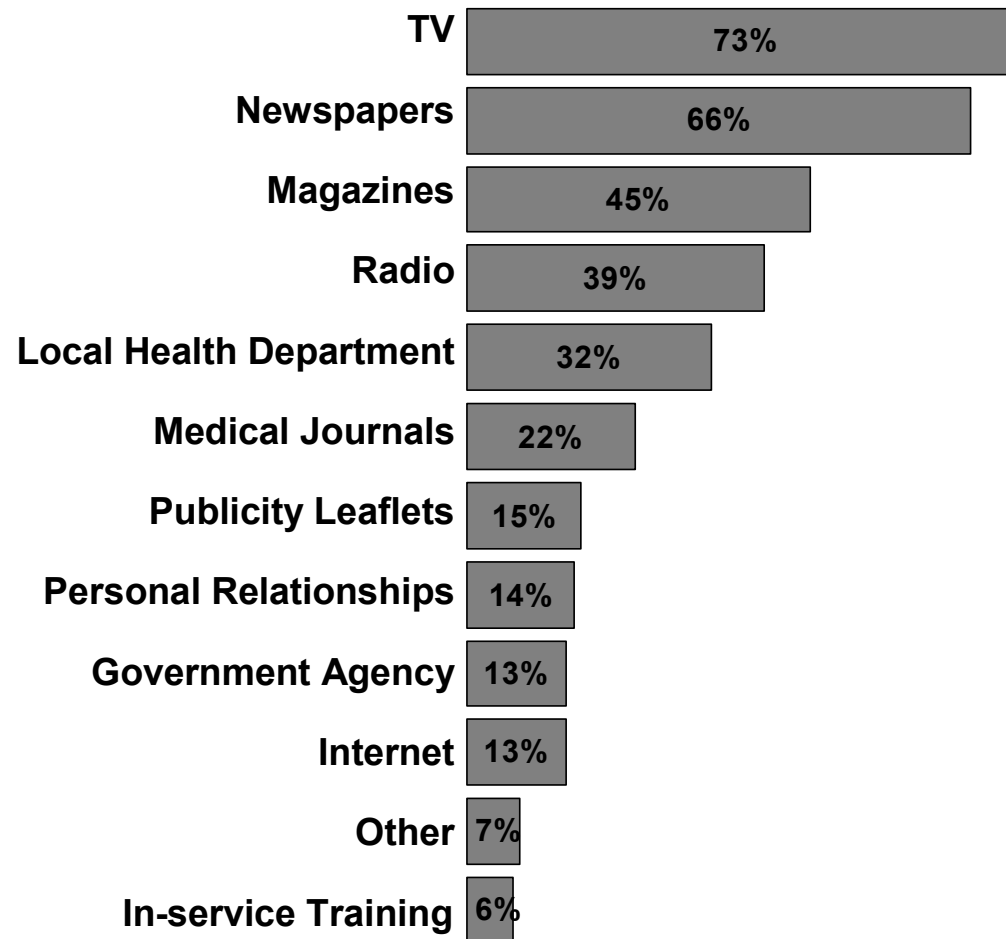


Access to financial coverage



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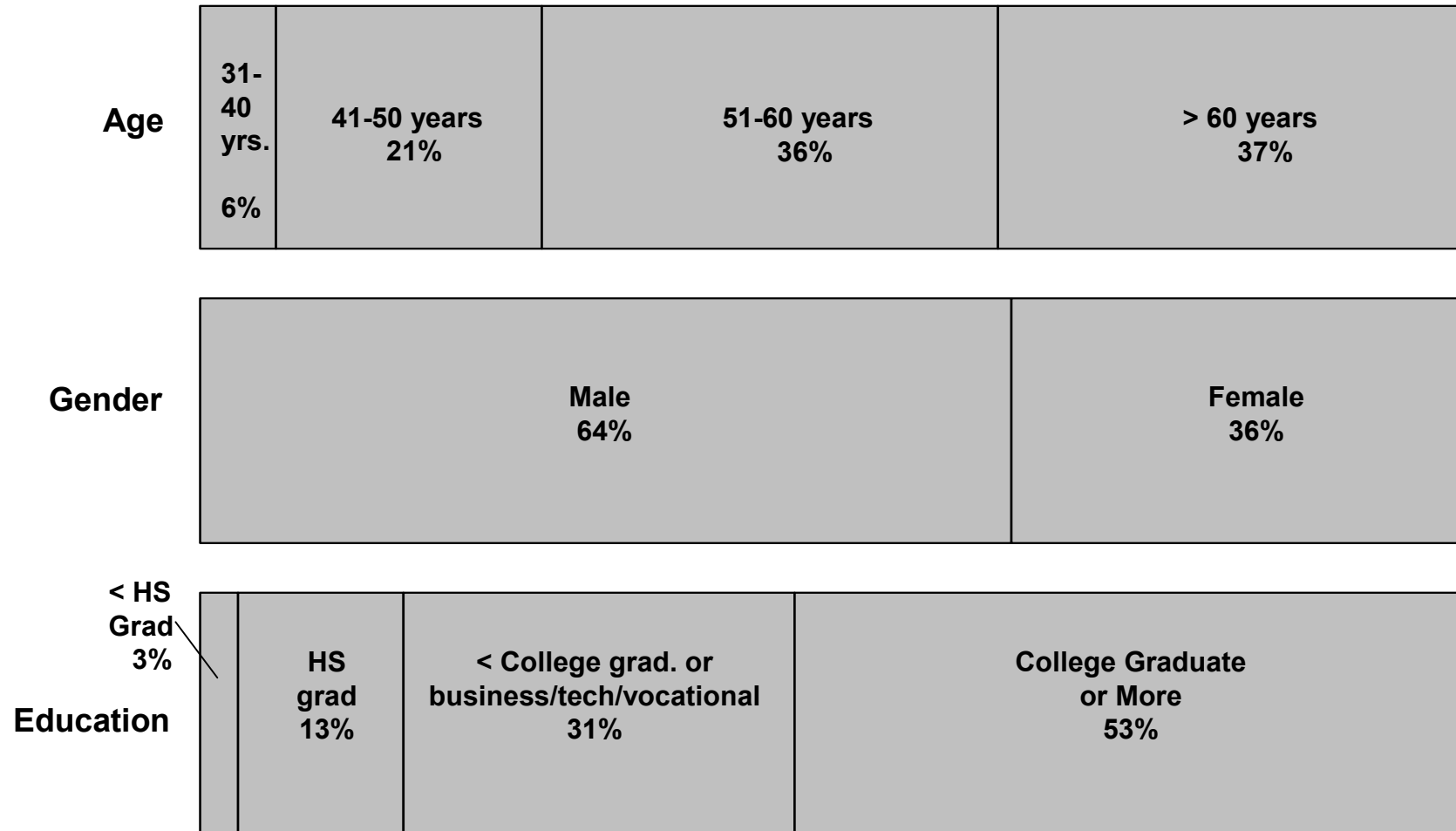
Where do BEOs Access or Receive the Majority of Information About HIV/AIDS?



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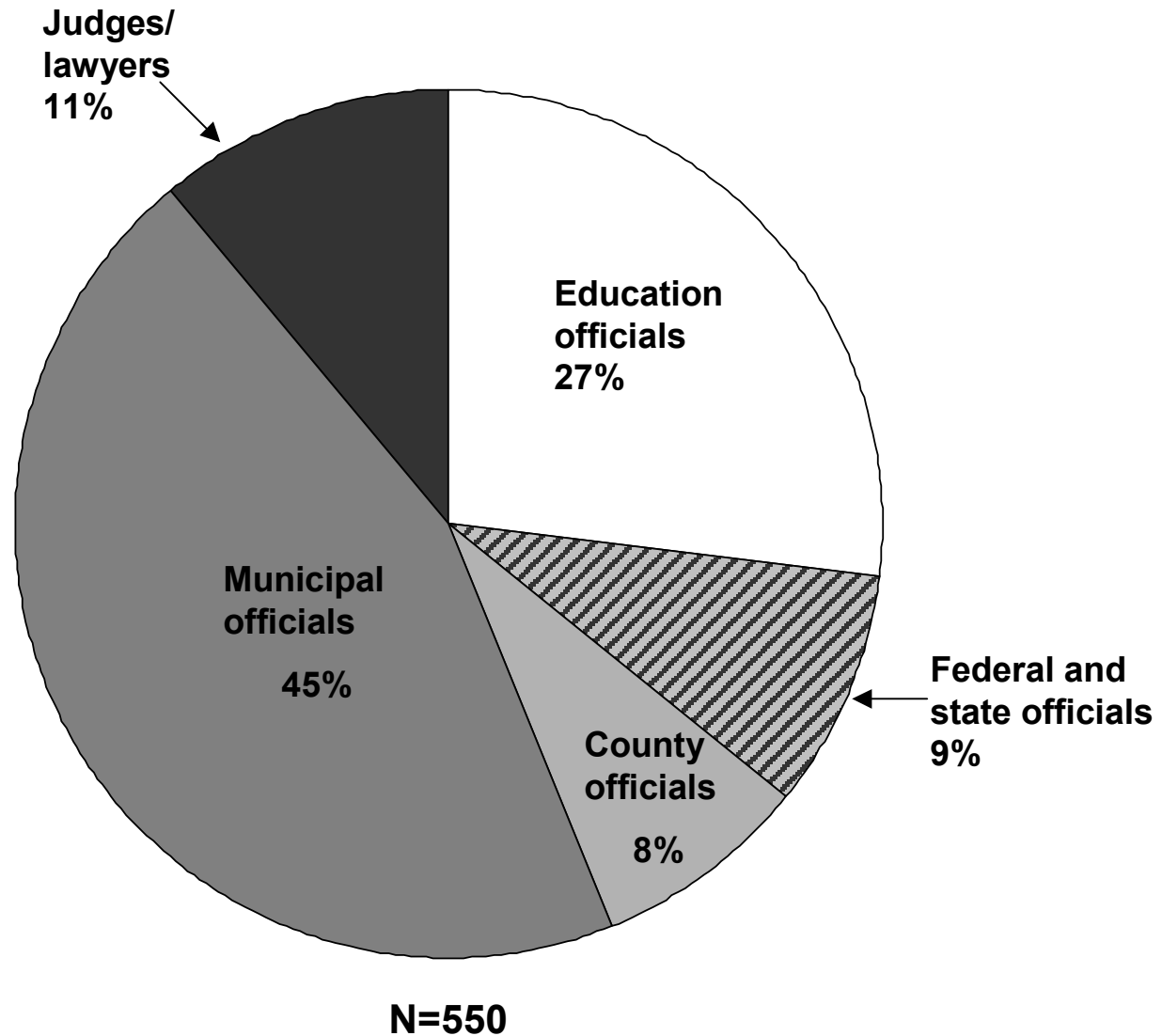
Characteristics of the Sample By Age, Gender, Education



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Characteristics of the Sample By Type of Office



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Methodology

The Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies/Kaiser Family Foundation Survey of Black Elected Officials (BEOs) on HIV/AIDS is based on a sample of 550 black elected officials from 11 states and the Virgin Islands. The states were selected based on a number of factors including the impact of the HIV/AIDS epidemic on African Americans, the size of the African American population, and the number of black elected officials. A random sample of BEOs in these states, stratified by gender and type of office (e.g., federal, state, municipal, school board) was selected. The survey was conducted by Research America between the first week in December 1999 and the last week in January 2000. The margin of error is +/- 4 %. Note that in addition to sampling error there are other possible sources of measurement error.

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