

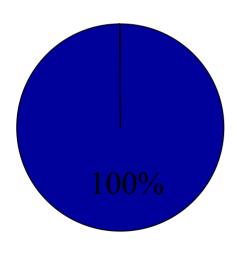


State by State Survey of Remittance Senders: U.S. to Latin America

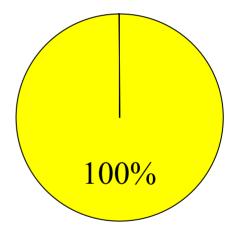
January – April 2004 3802 Interviews conducted in 37 states and the District of Columbia



I. The Sample Who was Interviewed?

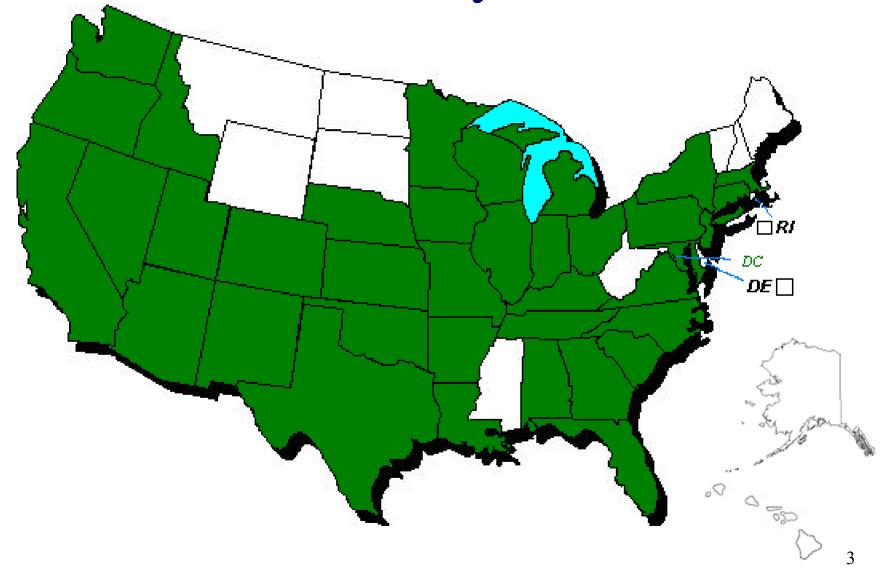


18 years or older



Latin American immigrants living in U.S.

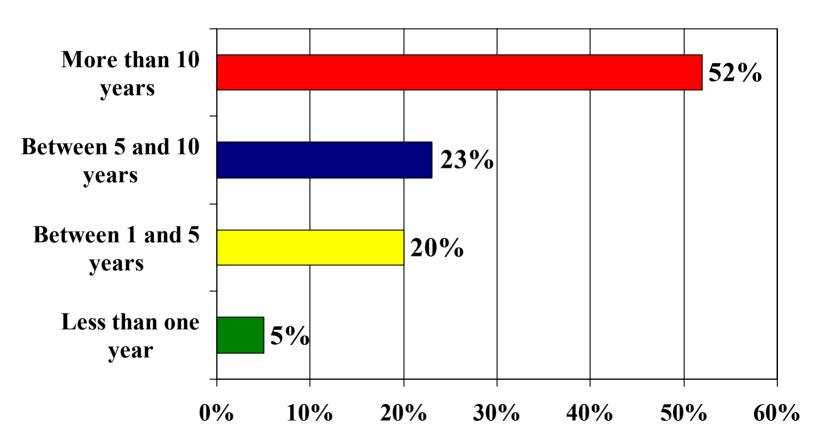
Where were they interviewed?



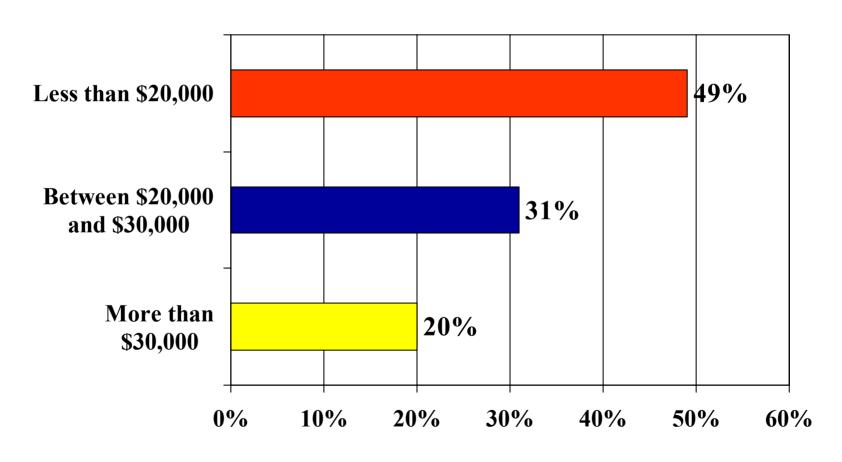
Country of Birth



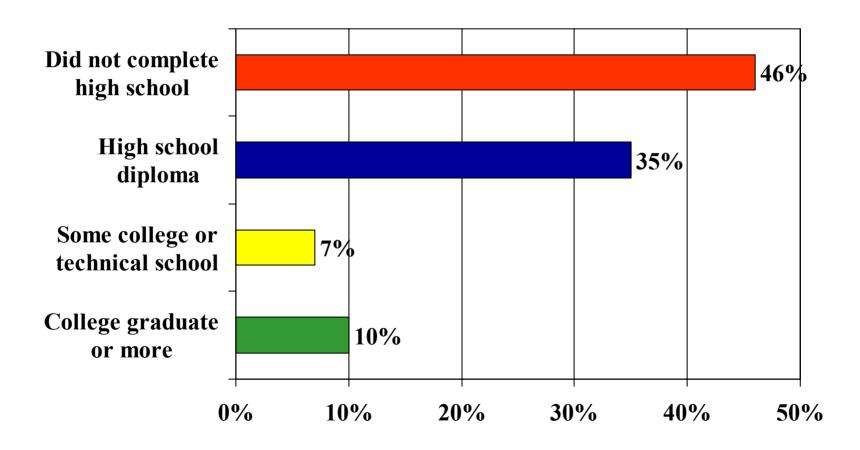
U.S. Residency



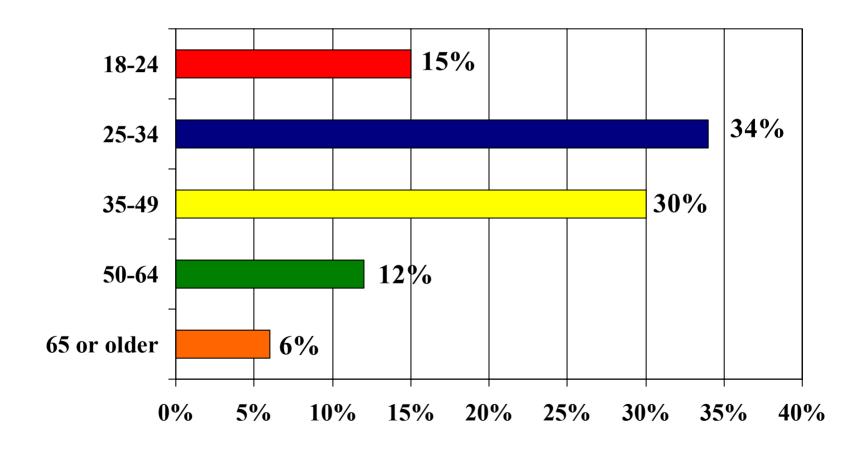
Annual Income*



Education

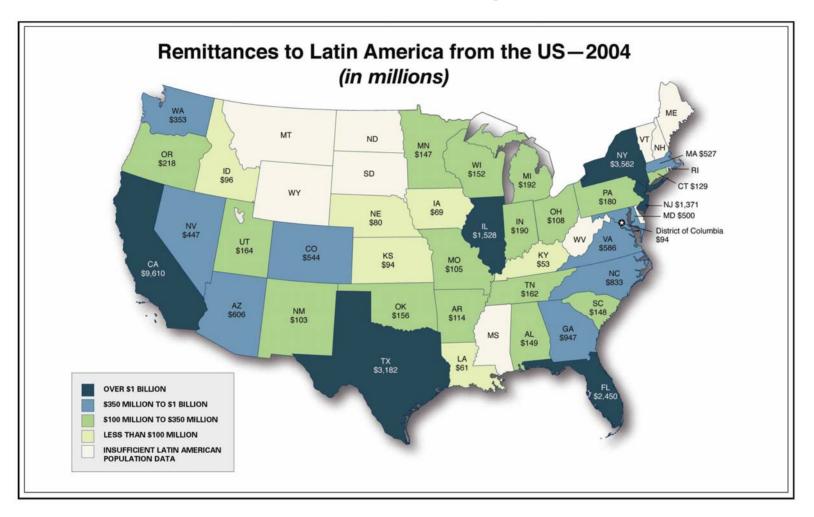


Age



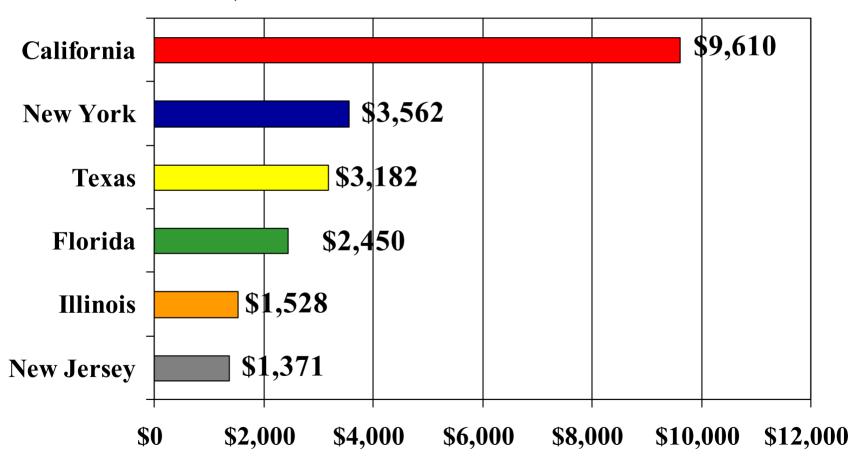
II. Remesas

Cur study indicates that 10 million Latin American immigrants (61%) living in the United States send about \$30 billion to their families on a yearly basis. Each transaction averages approximately \$240.



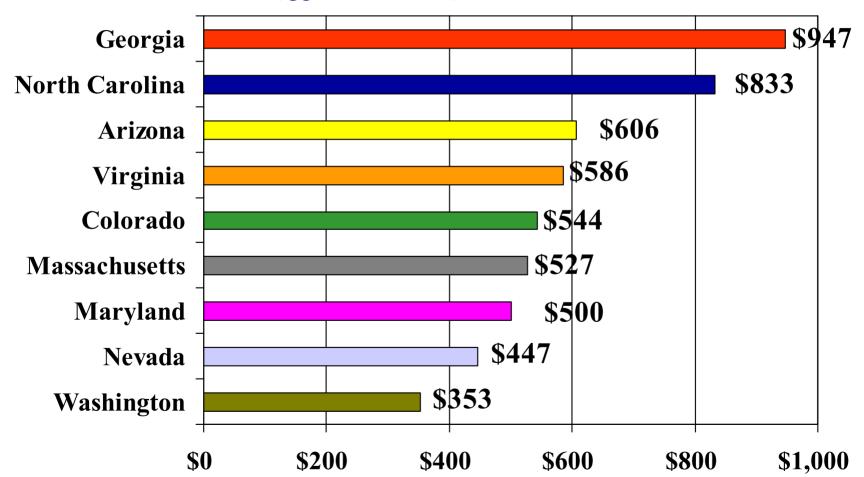
(in millions)

States that send Over \$ 1 billion



(in millions)

States that send between \$350 million to \$1 billion



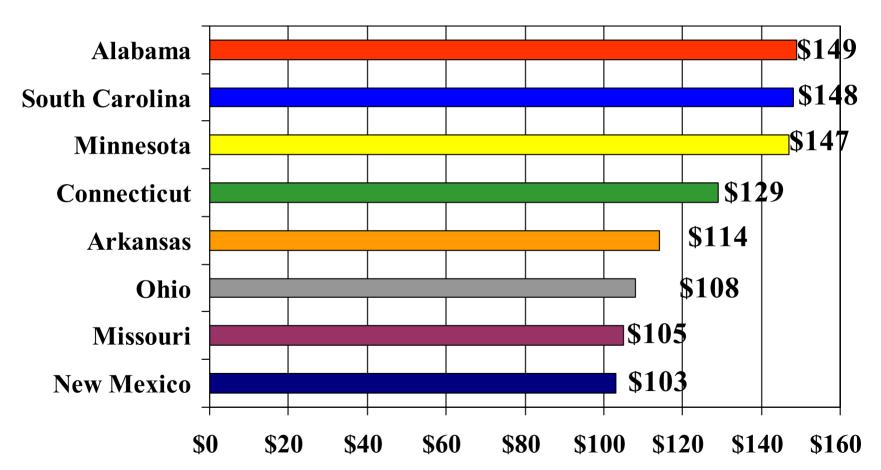
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States that send between \$100 million to \$350 million



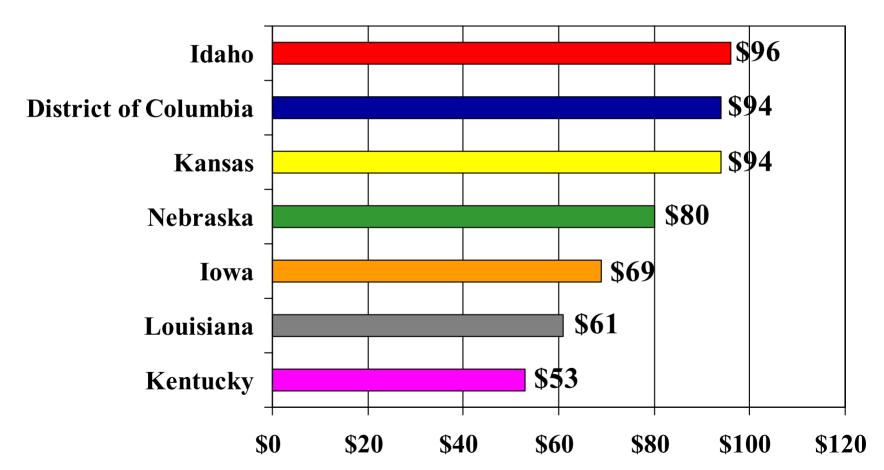
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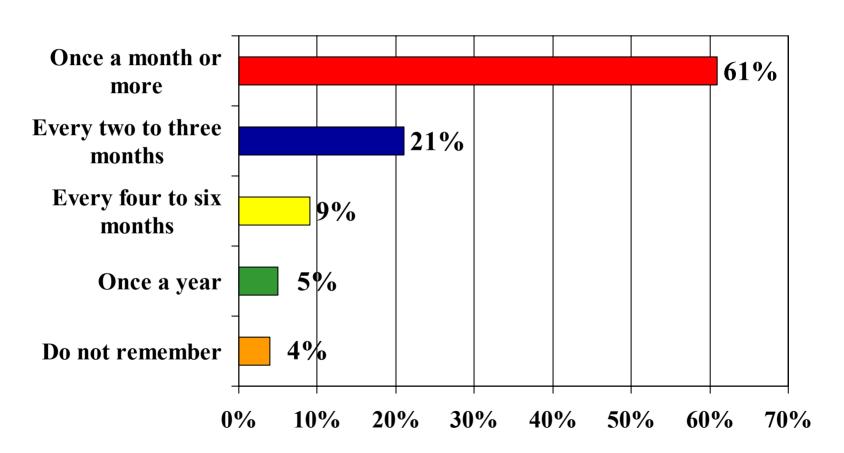
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States that send between \$50 million to \$ 100 million

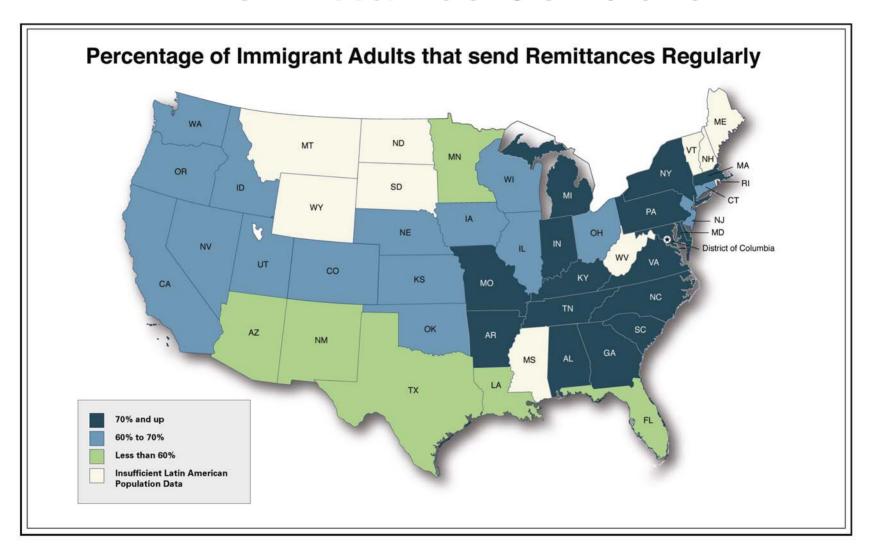


For Remittance Senders

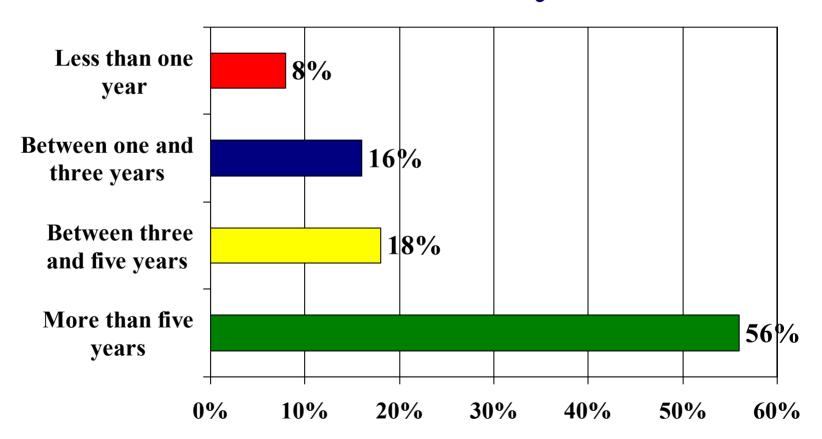
How often do you send money to family in your home country?



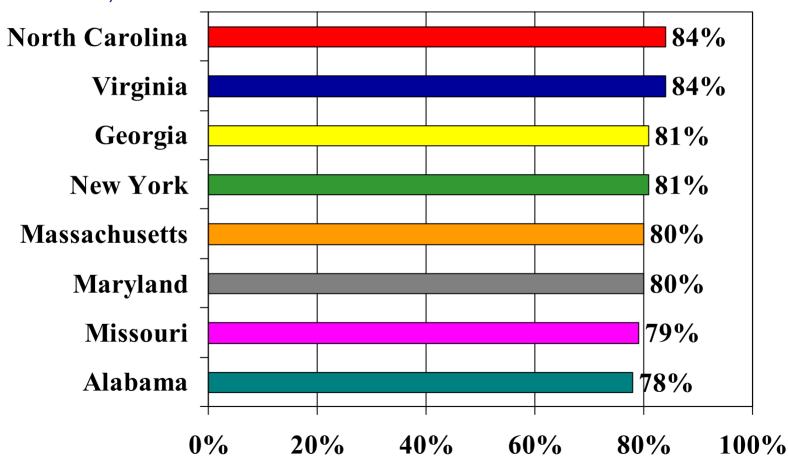
Remittance Senders



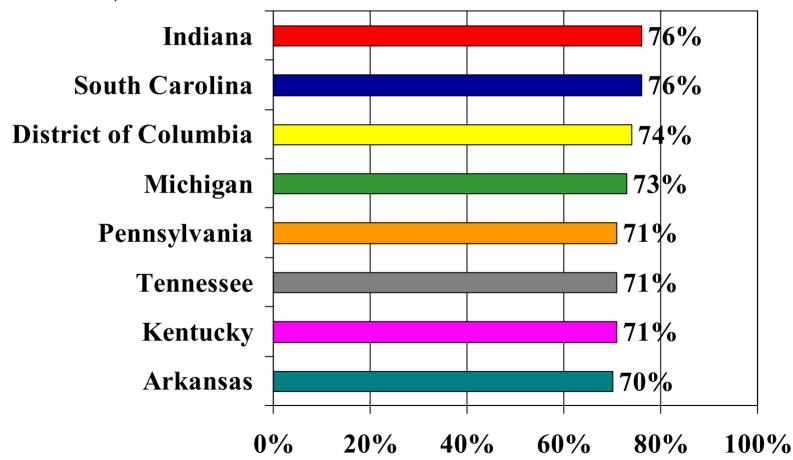
How many years have you been sending money to family in your home country?



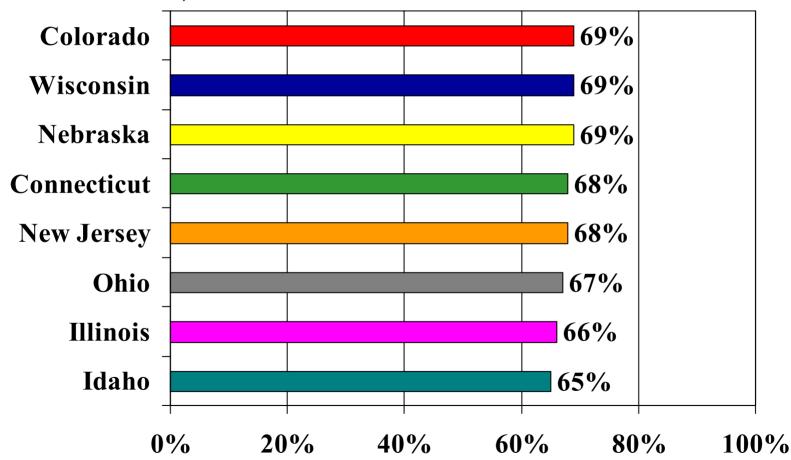
States that send 70% or more



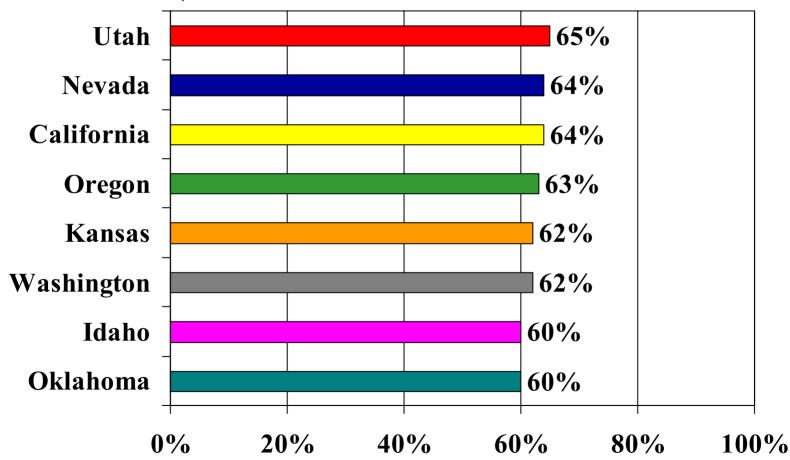
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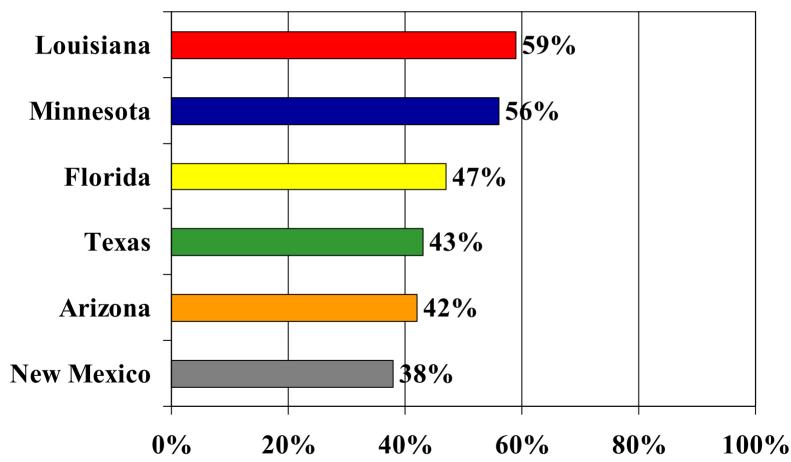
States that send 60% to 70%



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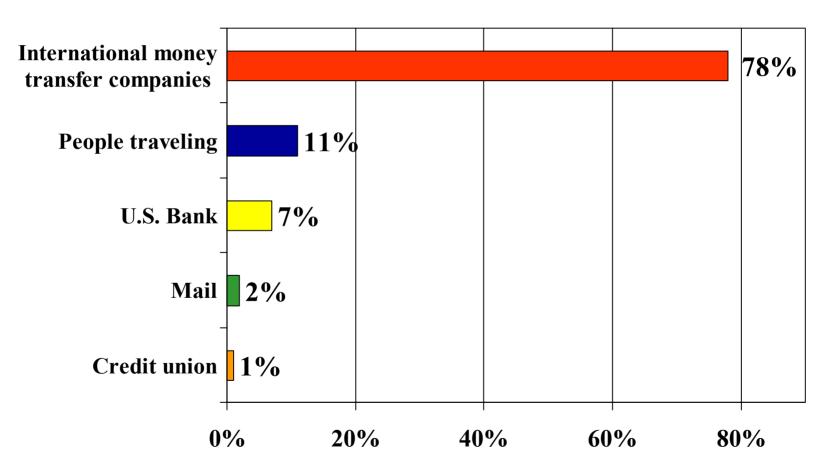
States that send less than 60%



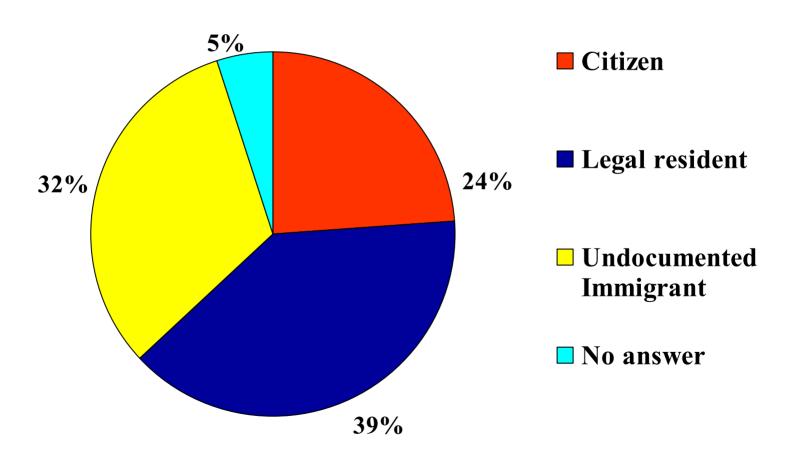
III. Methods of Sending Remesas to Latin America

Most Latin American immigrants send *remesas* to their families through international money transfer companies.

How do you usually send money to your family?



IV. Legal Status



V. Access to Financial Services:

Do you have a matricula consular?

(Undocumented Mexican immigrants only)

