

2021 State Latino GDP Report Illinois



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As a summary statistic for the performance of Latinos in the U.S., the Latino GDP is impressive

- Total economic output of U.S. Latinos is very large - \$2.6 Trillion in 2018
- U.S. Latino GDP is growing rapidly – 74% faster than Non-Latino GDP (2010-18)
- Single biggest driver of Latino GDP growth is rising consumption
2010-2018: Latino real consumption grew 135% faster than Non-Latino

Estimating the Latino GDP - Methodology

We conduct a detailed, bottom-up construction of Latino economic activity leveraging publicly available data from major U.S. agencies

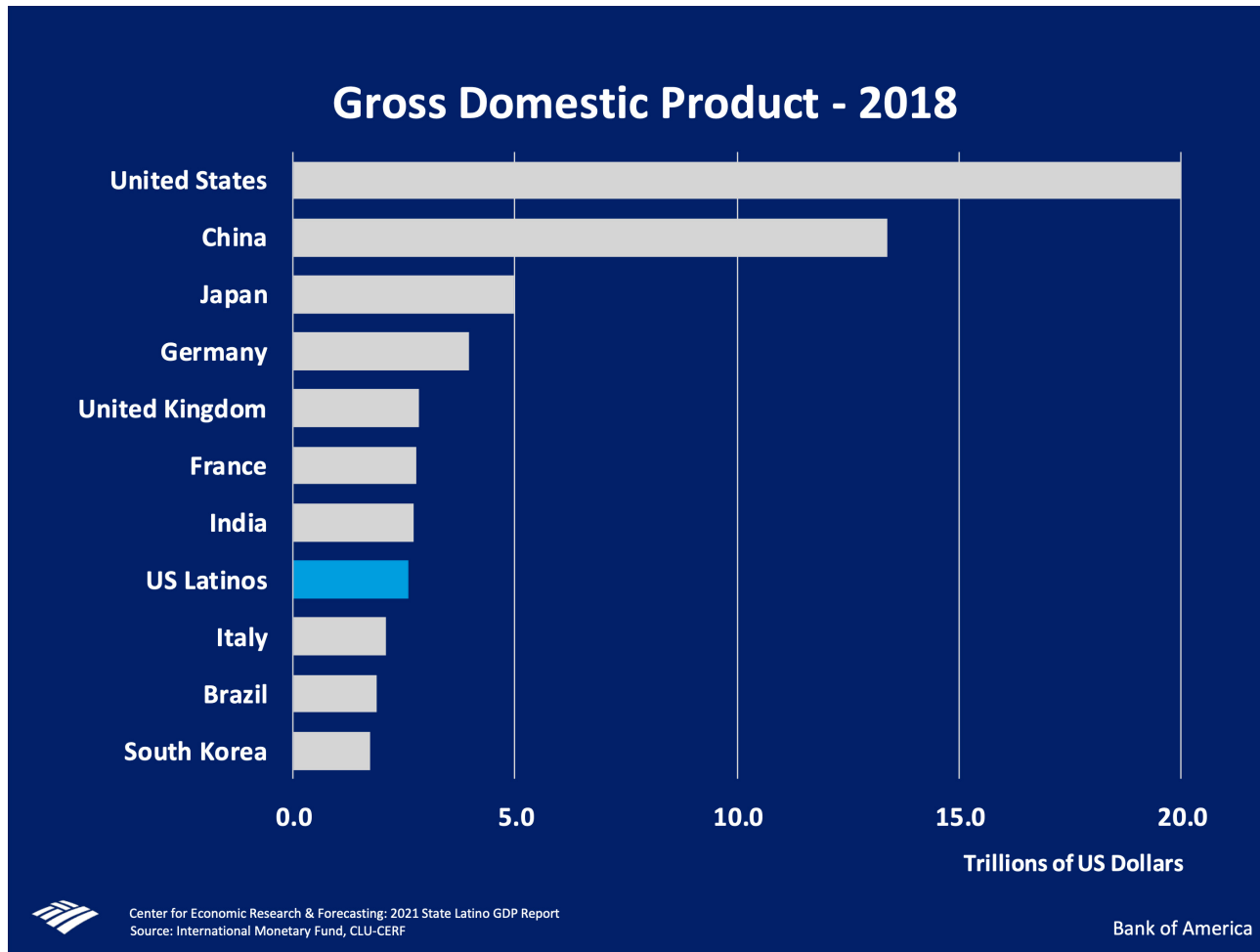
Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA) provides detailed input-output (I-O) tables

- Broad and deep measure of economic activity across 71 industrial sectors
- The most recent year for which this core building block is available is 2018

We combine the BEA I-O tables with data from the Census Bureau (BOC) & Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) to produce Latino I-O tables, which yield Latino-specific calculations of the major GDP components

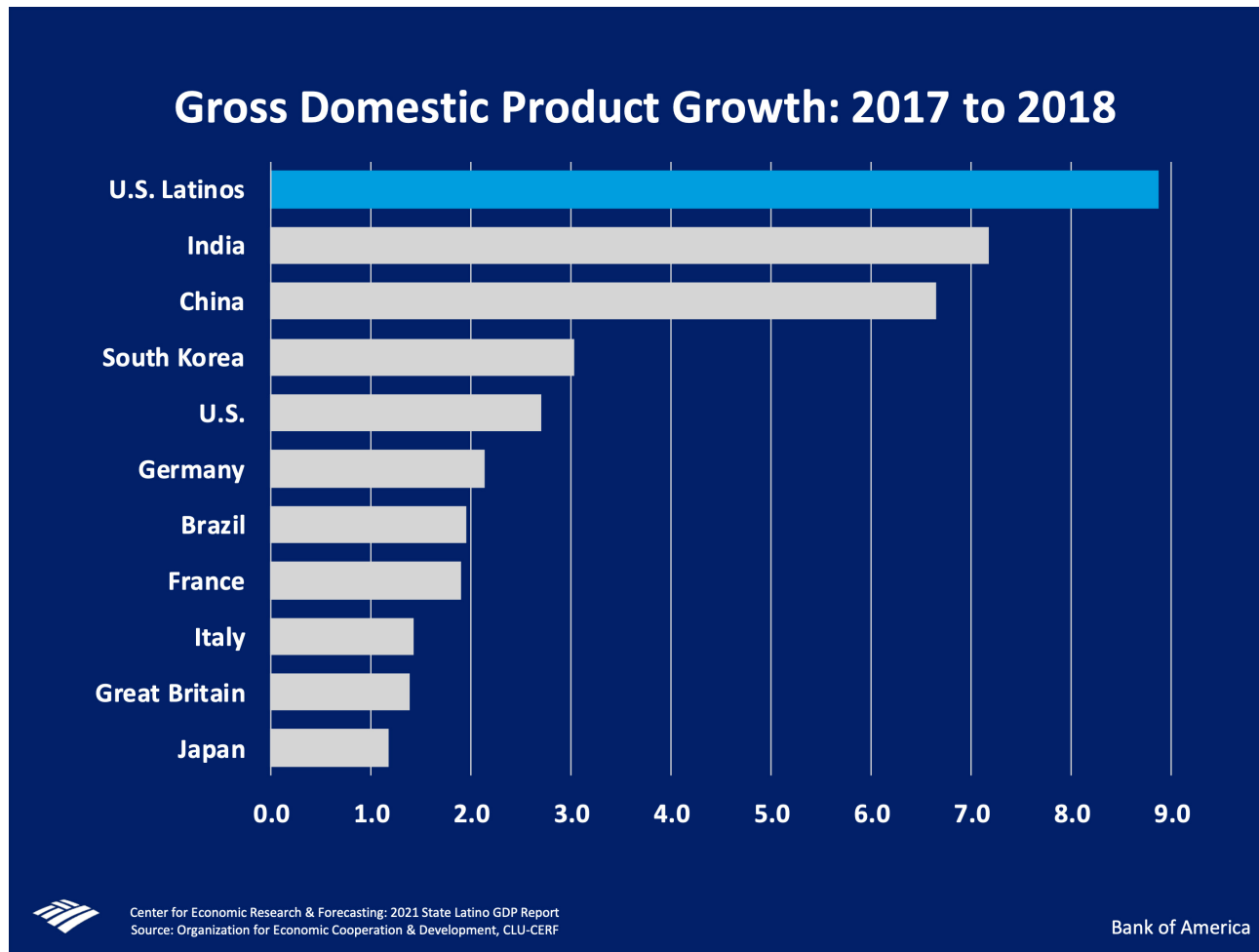
- BOC and BLS provide breakouts of differences in income, spending, home ownership, educational attainment, labor market patterns and demographics

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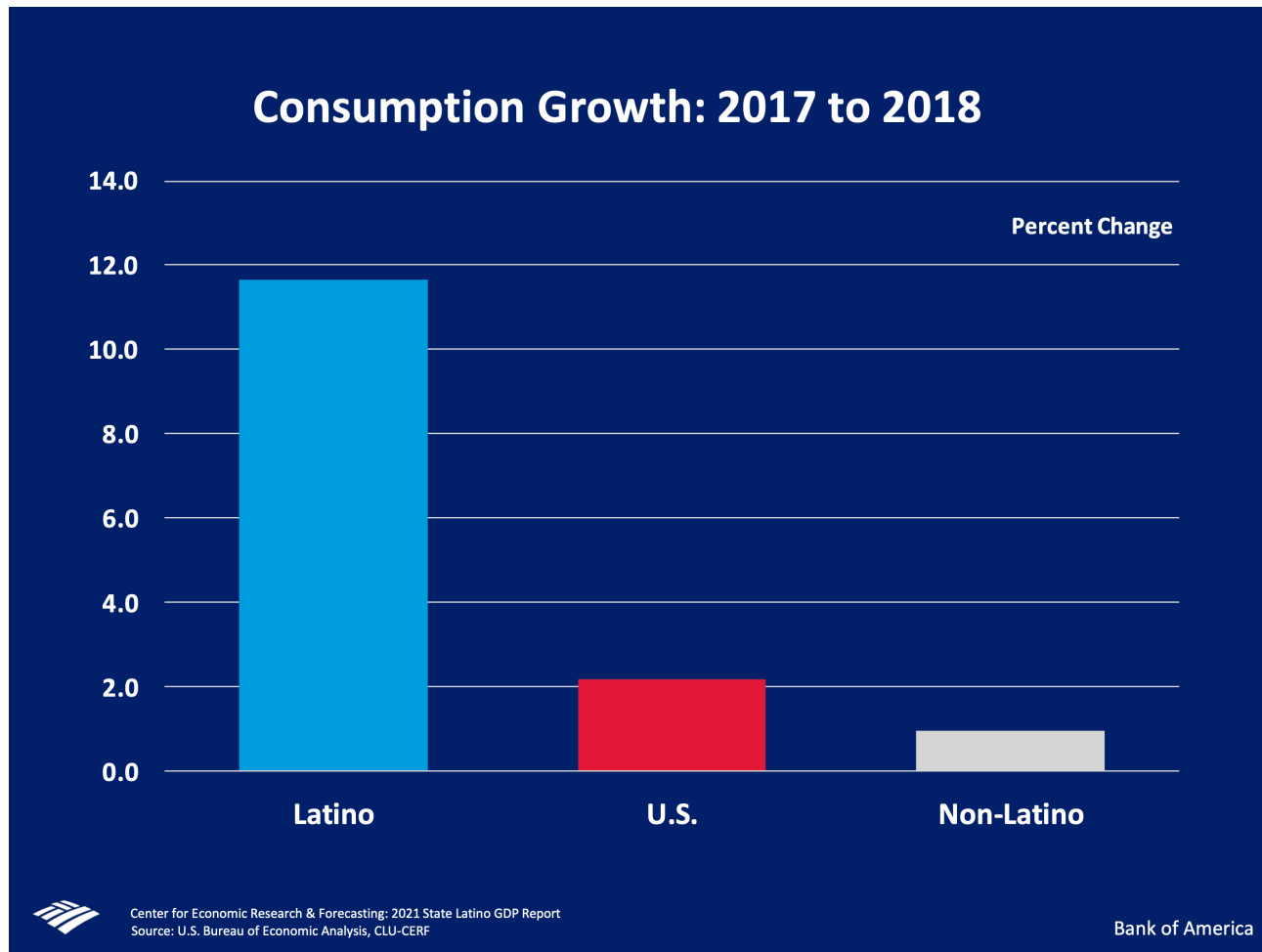
Among the ten largest GDPs, Latino GDP is *single* fastest growing

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The single largest driver of rapid Latino GDP growth is personal Consumption growth

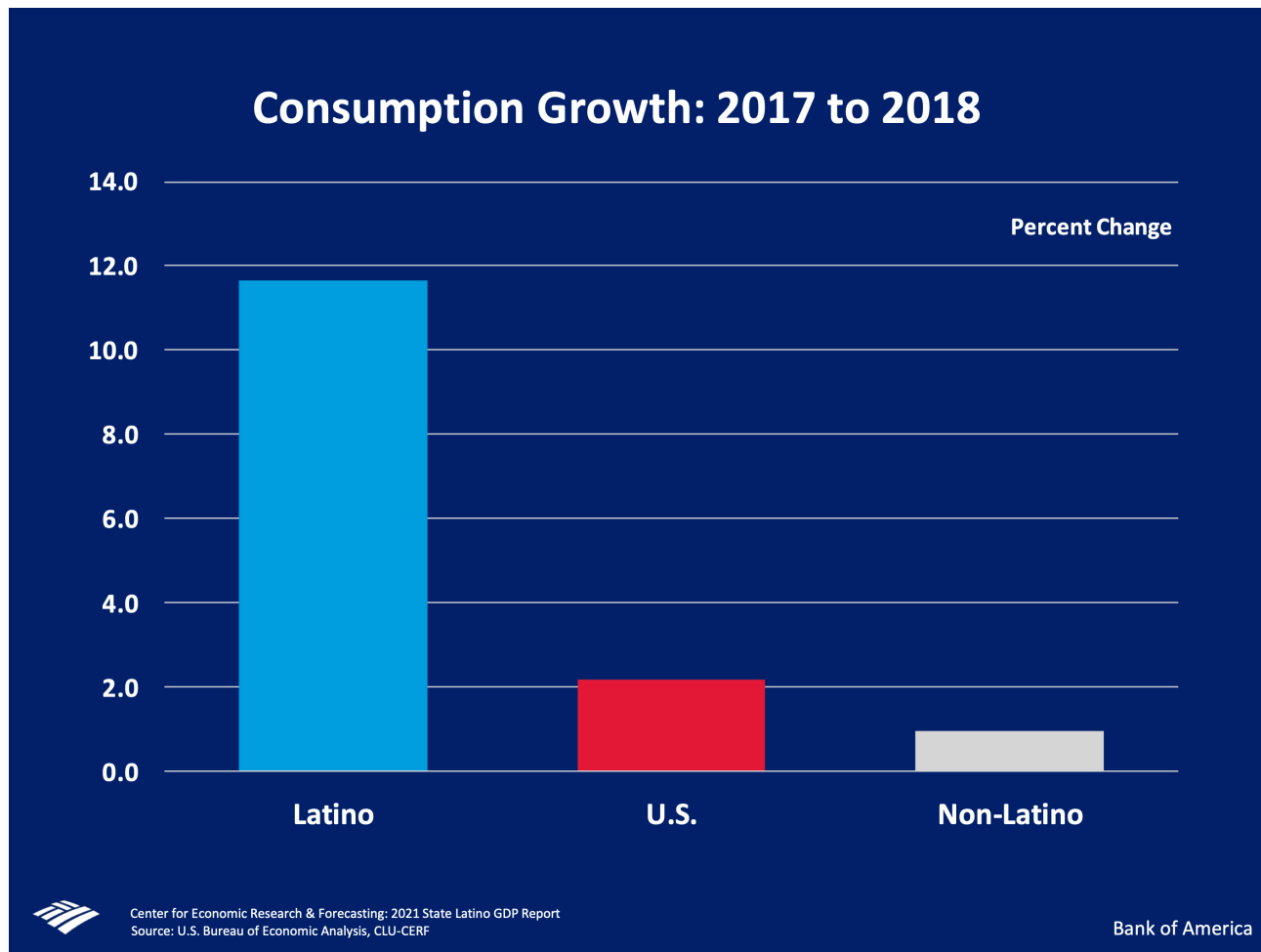
- From 2010-2018, Latino real consumption grew 135% faster than Non-Latino
- This dramatic increase is driven by large gains in personal income, which naturally flow from Latinos' rapid gains in educational attainment and strong labor force participation.

Drivers of the Latino GDP



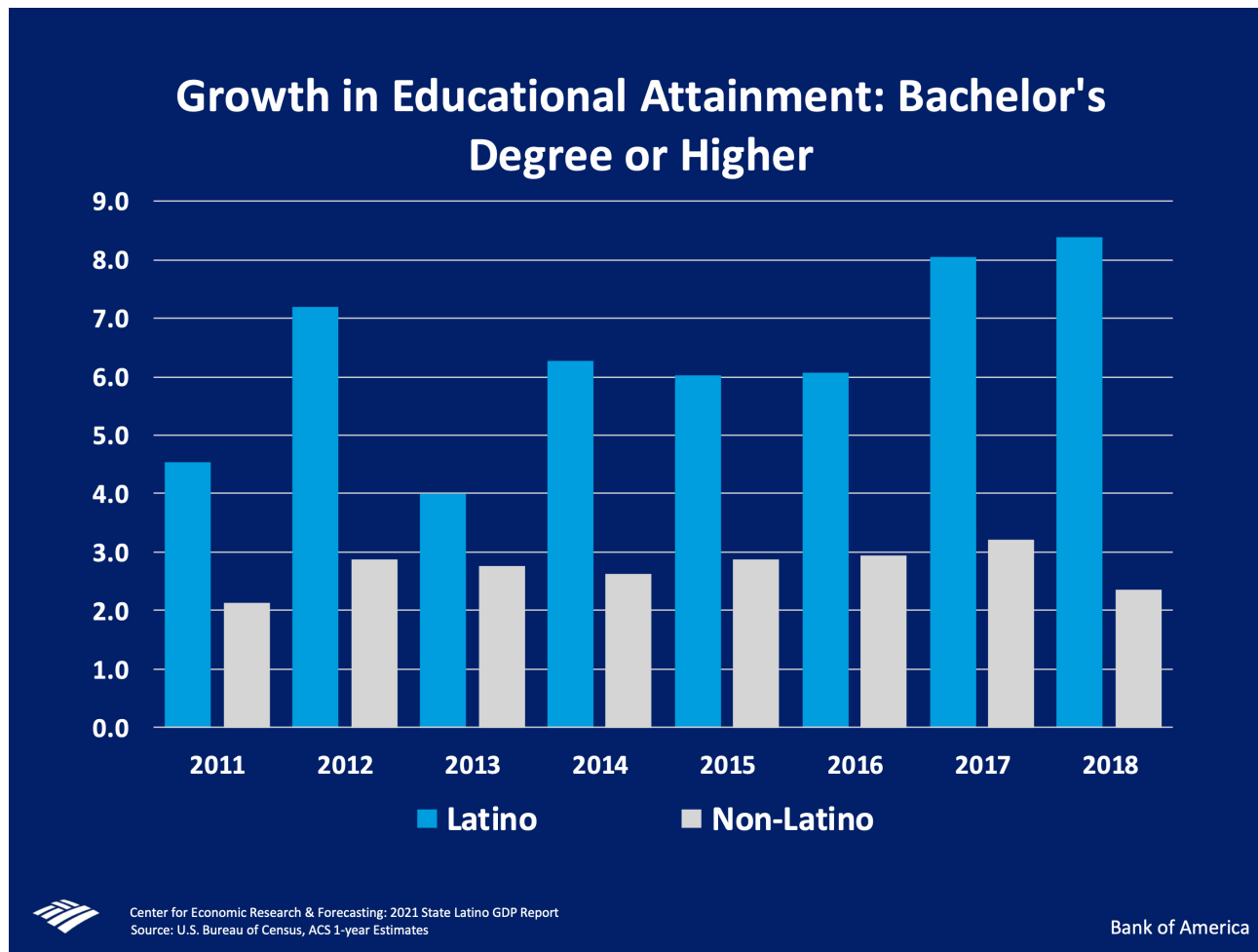
2017-18 Latino real consumption grew 12.2 times faster than Non-Latino

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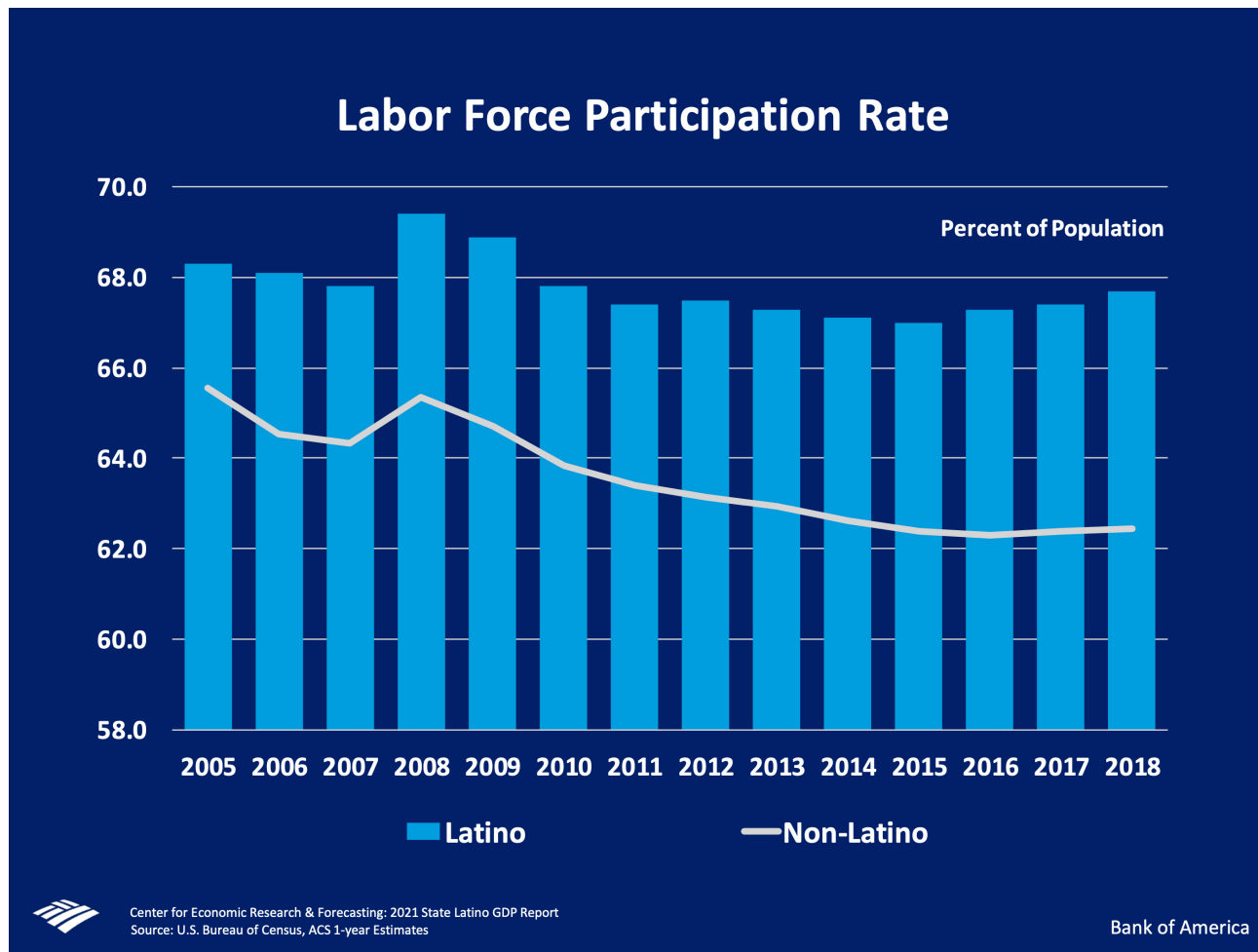
Over the past 5 years, Latino income grew nearly 70% faster than Non-Latino

Drivers of the Latino GDP



Educational attainment growth is 2.6x faster among Latinos than non-Latinos

Drivers of the Latino GDP



Latinos are significantly more likely than Non-Latinos to be actively working

Latino Gross Domestic Product (GDP) by State

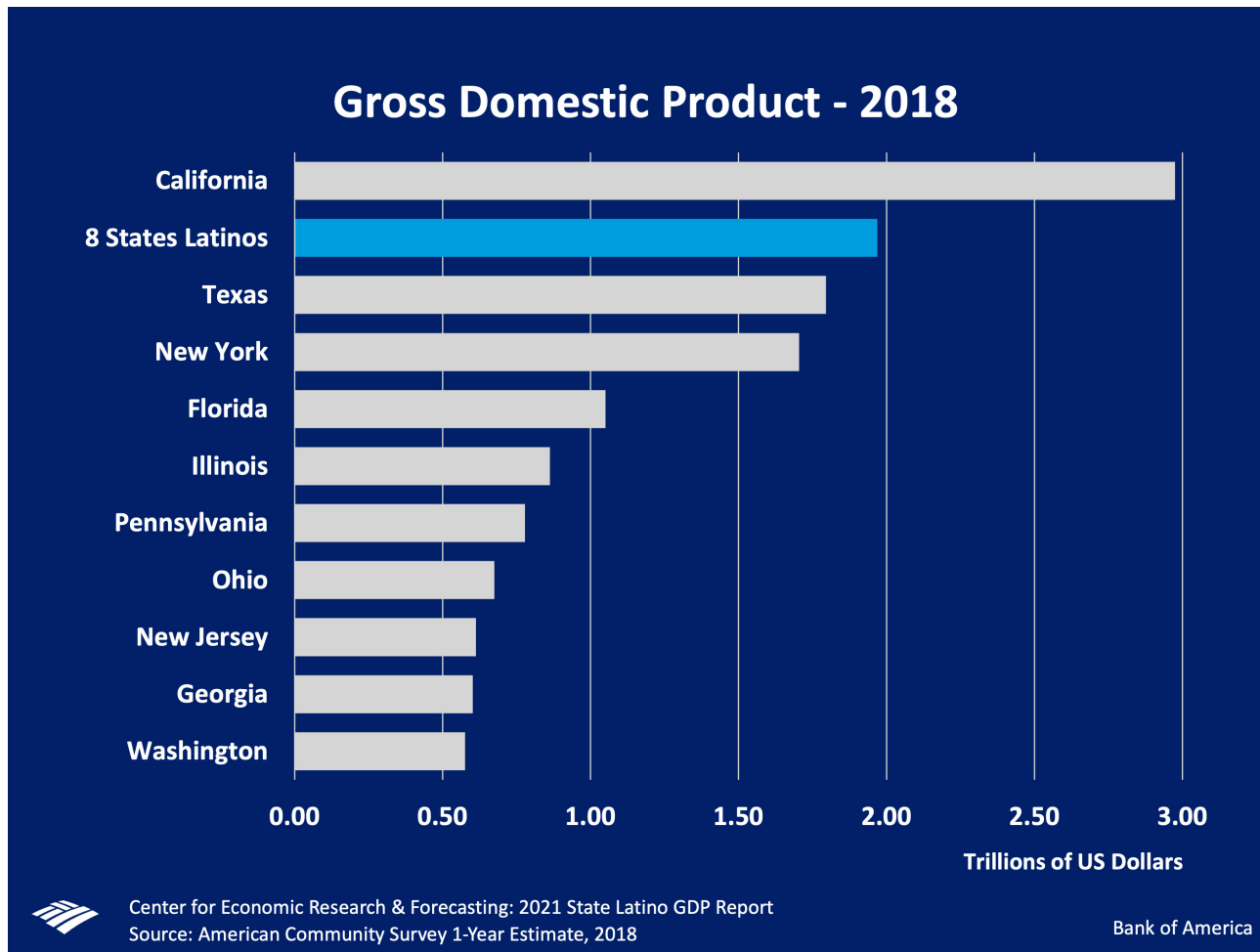
Latinos in just 8 U.S. states account for 76% of the U.S. Latino GDP

- Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois, New Mexico, New Jersey, New York, and Texas

These 8 states have a combined Latino GDP of \$2.0 trillion

- If these Latinos were a single state, it would be the second largest State GDP in the country. Behind only California, their GDP is 10% larger than the economy of Texas.

State Latino GDP

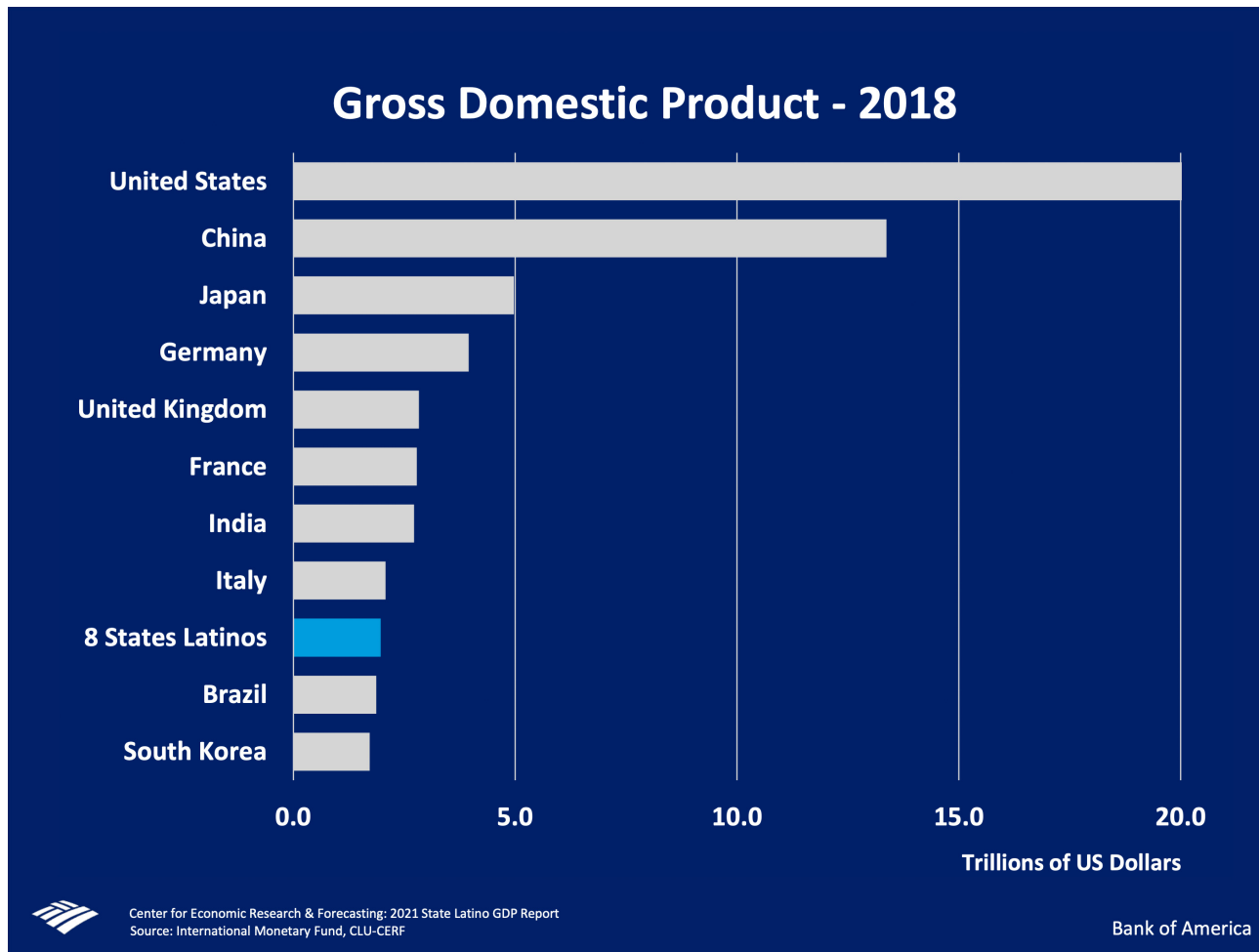


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The 8 Latino GDPs are large even on the world stage

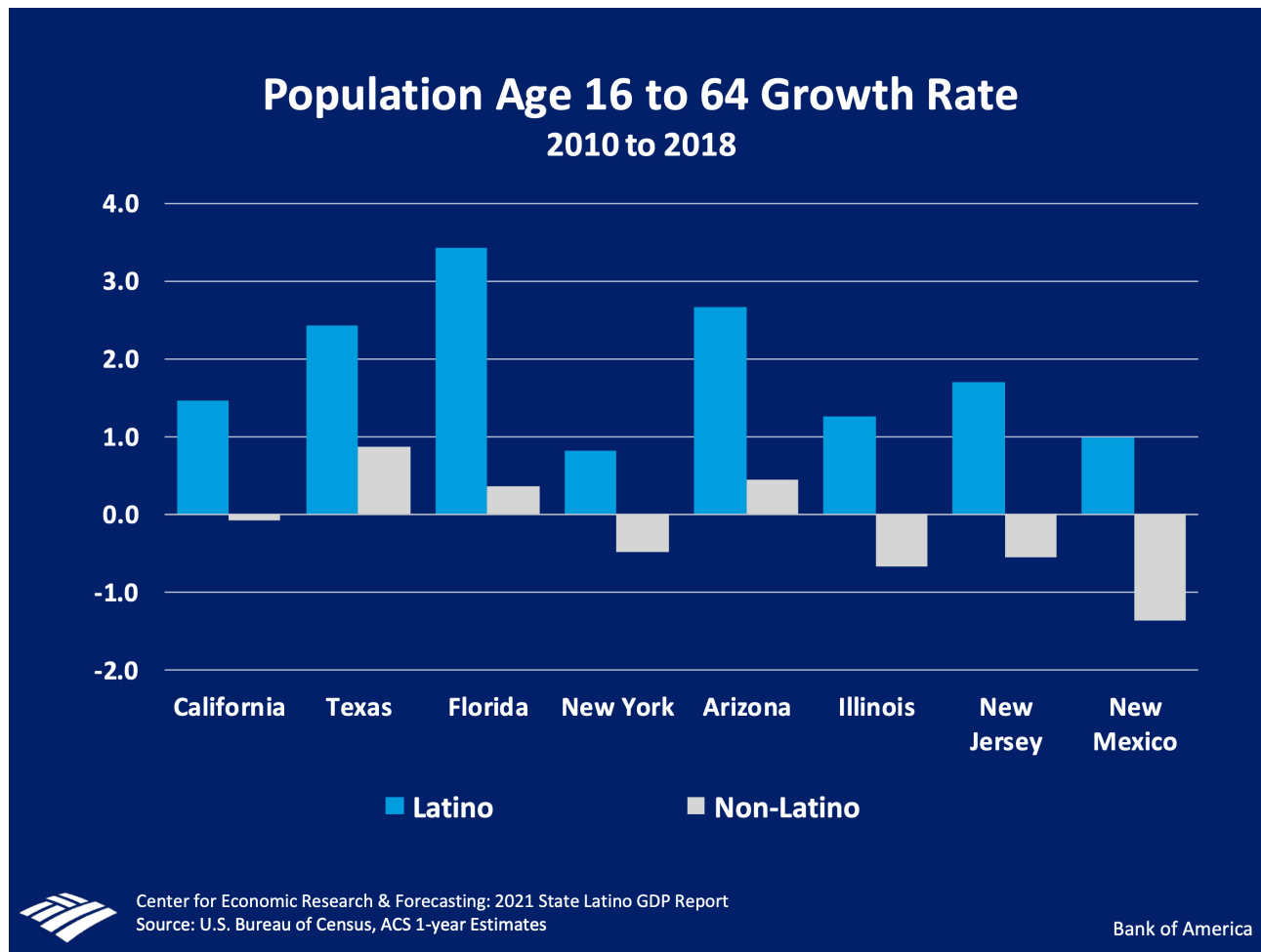
- Treated as a single economy, Latinos in these 8 states produce greater economic activity than the entire country of South Korea (\$1.72 trillion) and Brazil (\$1.87 trillion)

State Latino GDP



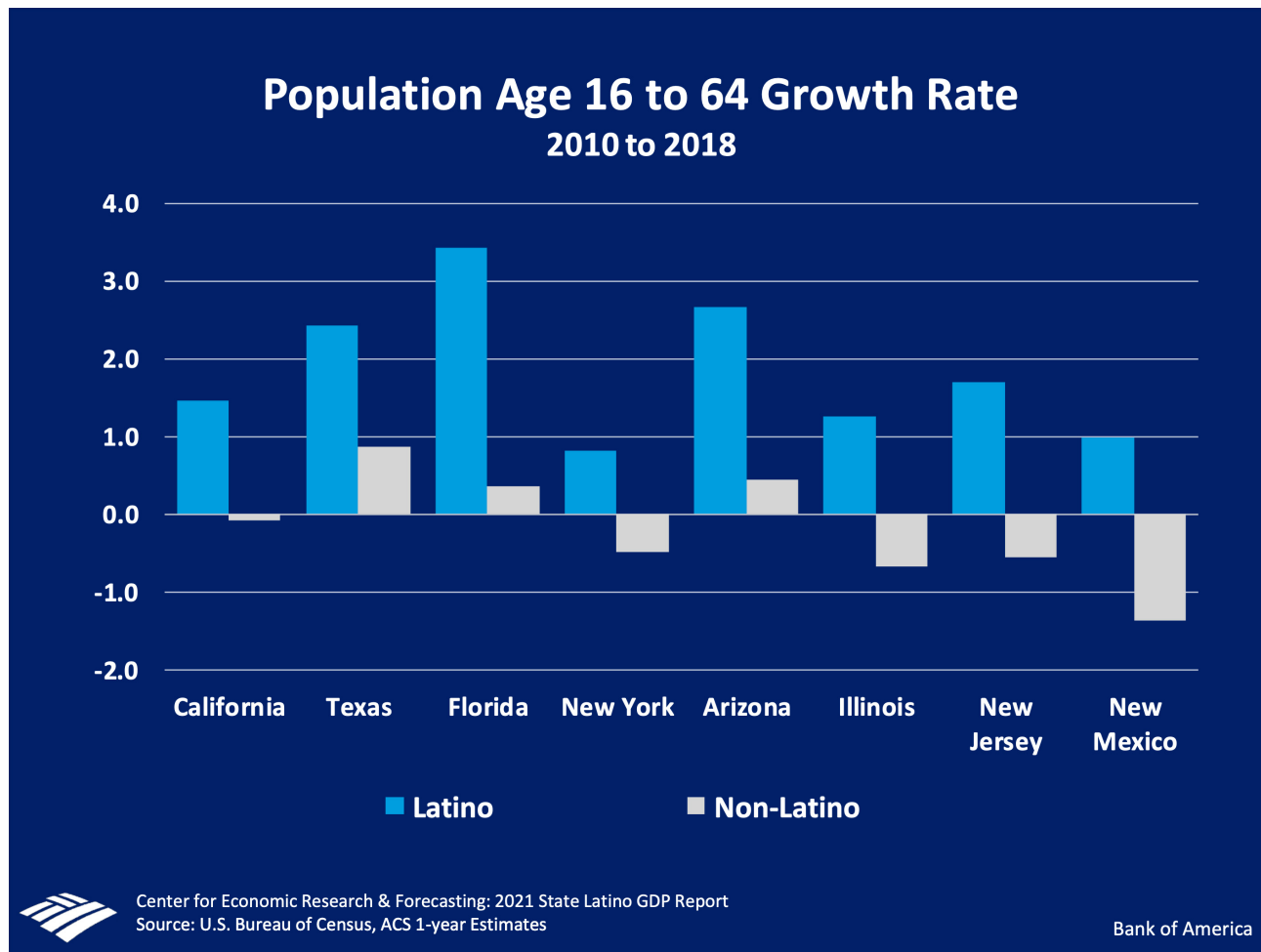
Together, the 8 state Latinos GDPs represent the world's 9th largest economy

Drivers of the State Latino GDPs



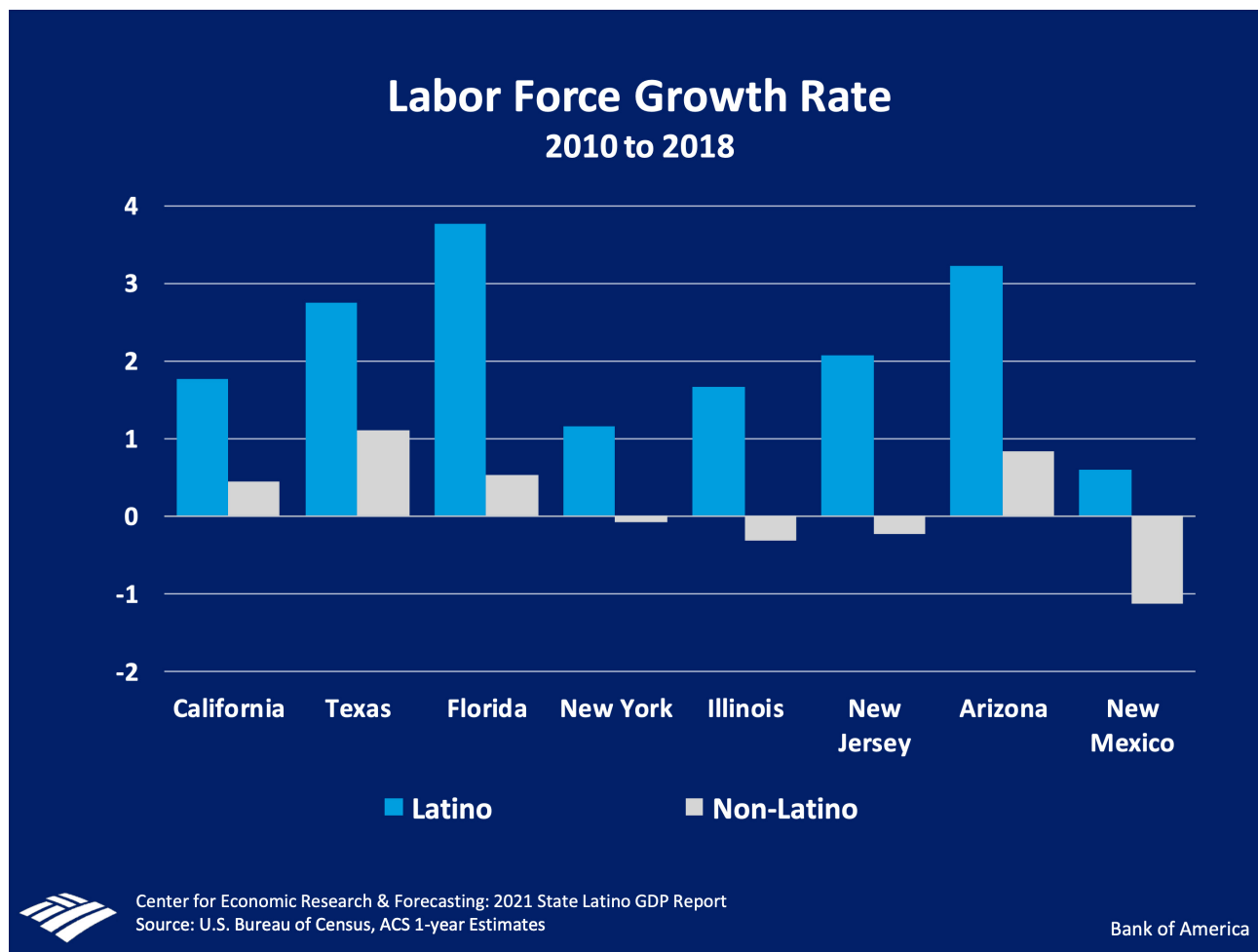
Median age of U.S. Latinos is 29.5, compared to 40.6 for Non-Latinos

Drivers of the State Latino GDPs



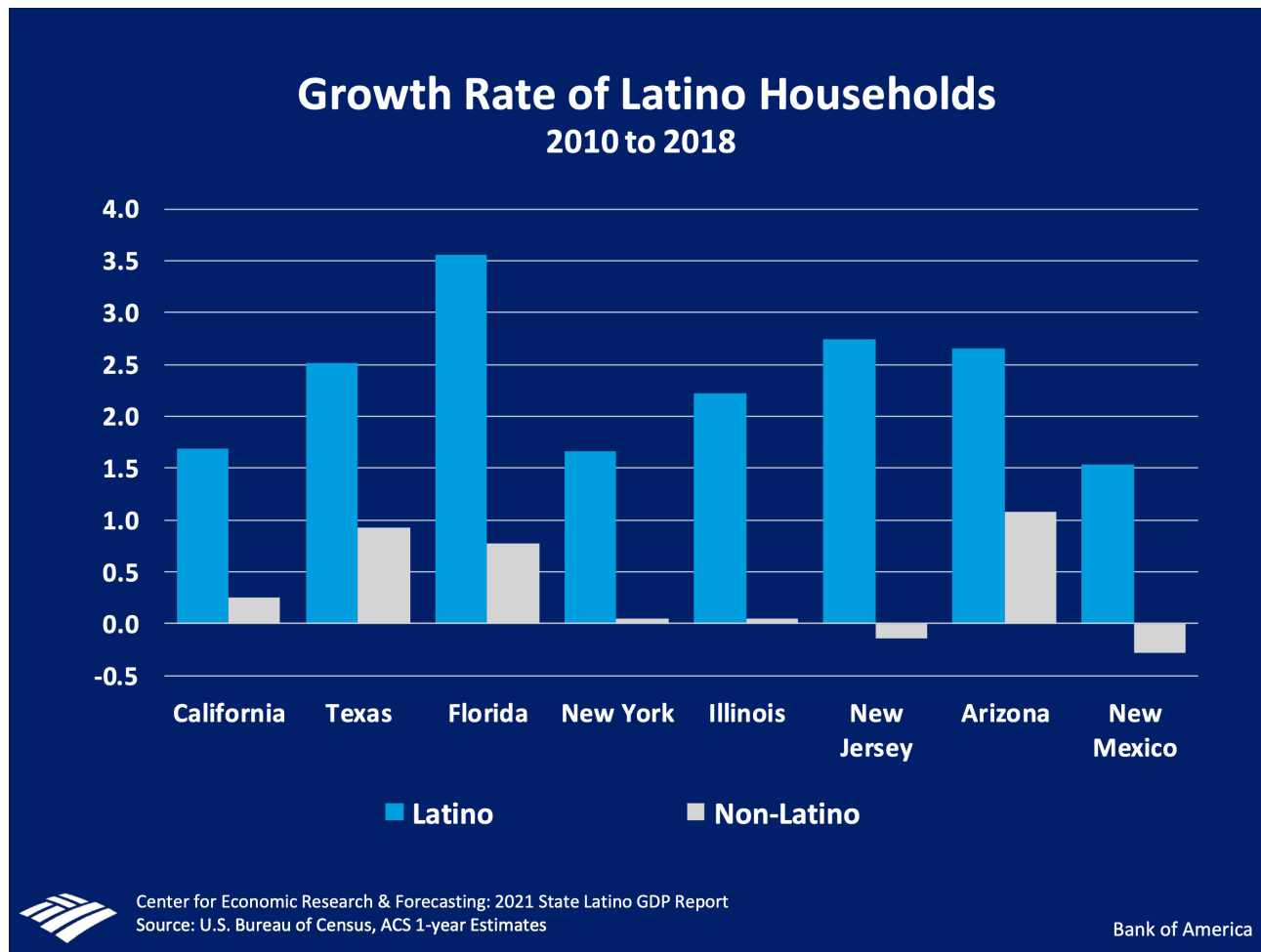
2060: Latinos projected to contribute 30 million additional working age adults

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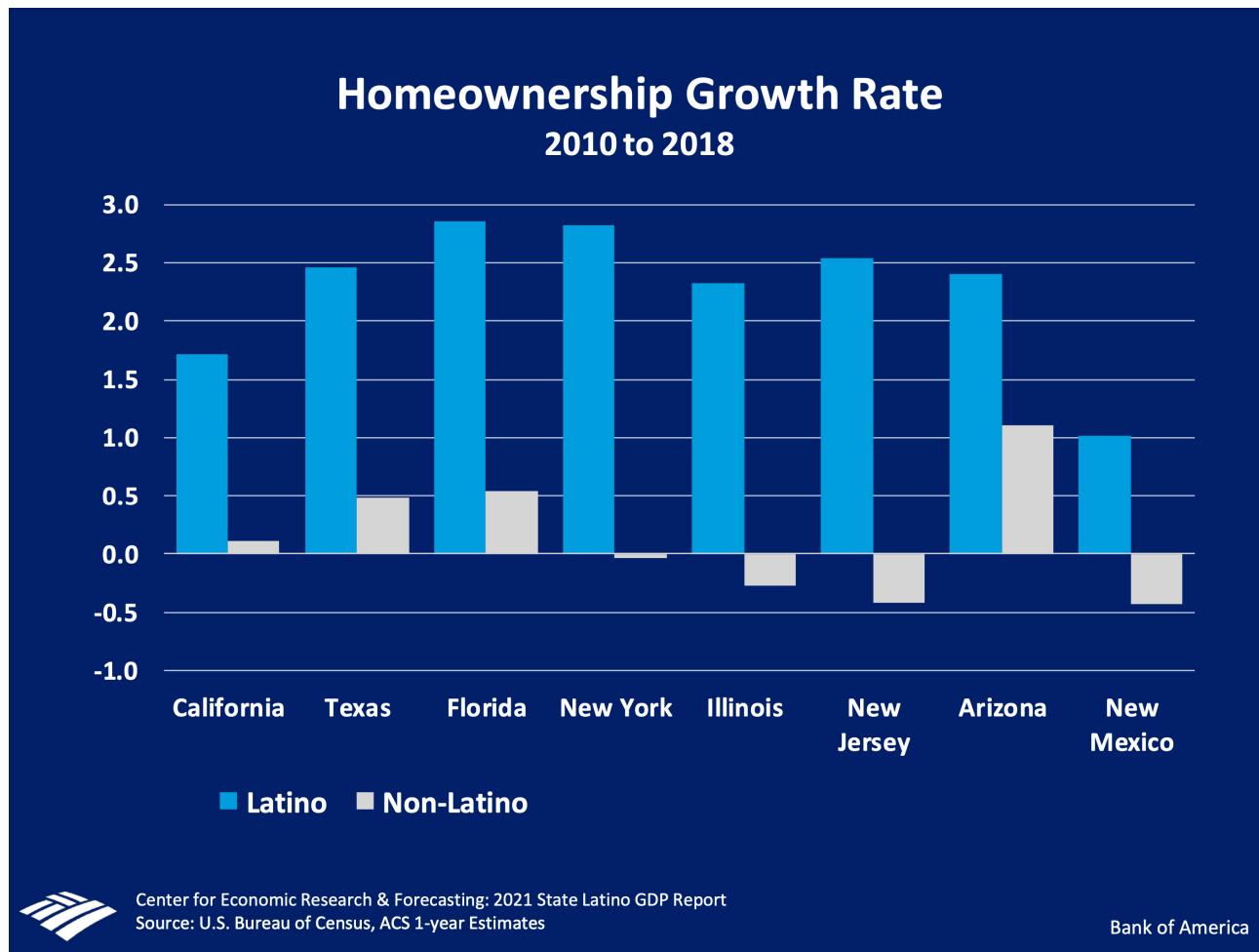
Latinos are responsible for 78% of U.S. labor force growth since Great Recession

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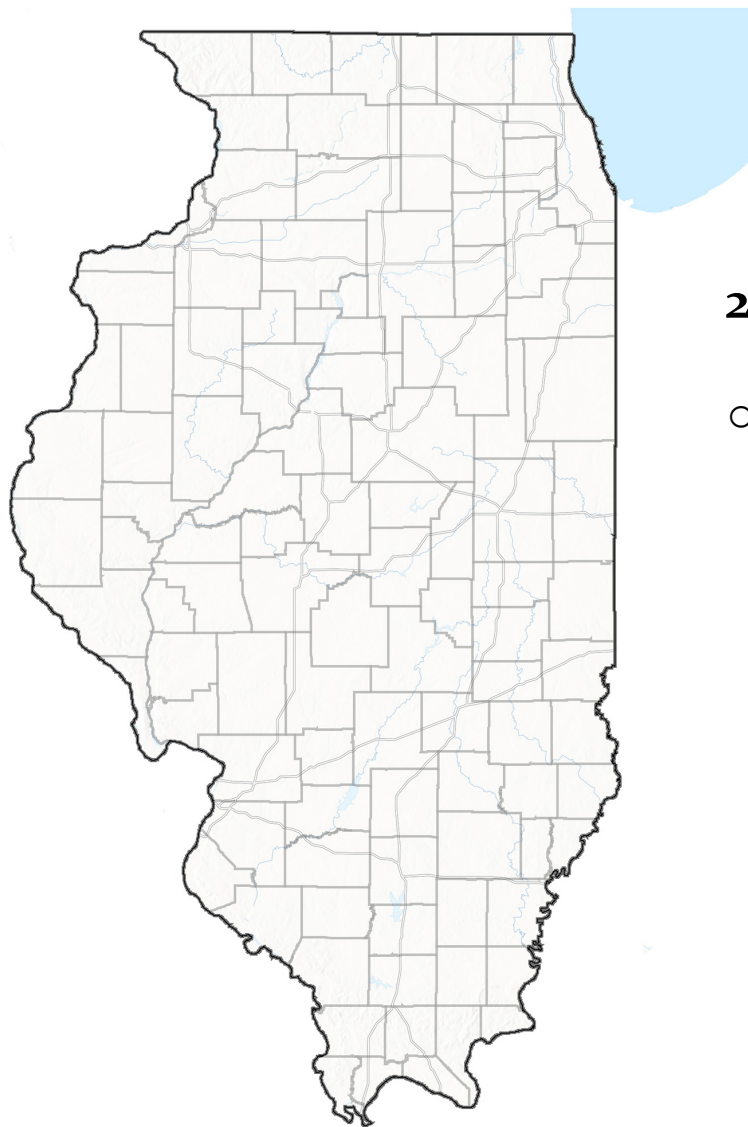
8-State Latino household formation rate is 4x that of Non-Latinos

Drivers of the State Latino GDPs



Growth of 8-State Latino Homeownership is 13x that of Non-Latinos

State Latino GDP: Illinois



2018 Illinois Latino GDP

- **\$100.1 billion of economic activity**
 - Larger than the entire economy of the state of Hawaii
 - Largest component is consumption which totals \$74.6 billion

State Latino GDP: Illinois

Illinois: Gross Domestic Product

	Latino GDP Industry Share <i>percent</i>	Statewide GDP Industry Share <i>percent</i>
Agricultural/Natural Resources	0.3	0.8
Mining/Quarrying	0.1	0.3
Construction	6.0	3.4
Durables Manufacturing	10.3	6.1
Non-Durables Manufacturing	8.2	6.3
Wholesale Trade	6.1	7.6
Retail Trade	5.1	5.0
Transportation/Warehousing/Utilities	7.6	5.6
Information/Technology	2.2	3.4
Finance/Insurance/Real Estate	9.5	23.0
Professional/Business Services	11.2	13.9
Education/Healthcare/Social Assistance	14.5	8.7
Leisure/Hospitality	9.3	4.0
Personal/Repair/Maintenance Svcs	2.6	2.3
Government Services	7.0	9.7
Total All Industries	100	100

Sources: U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, Cal Lutheran University-CERF

The state's top 3 Latino GDP sectors are Education & Healthcare, Professional & Business Services, and Durables Manufacturing

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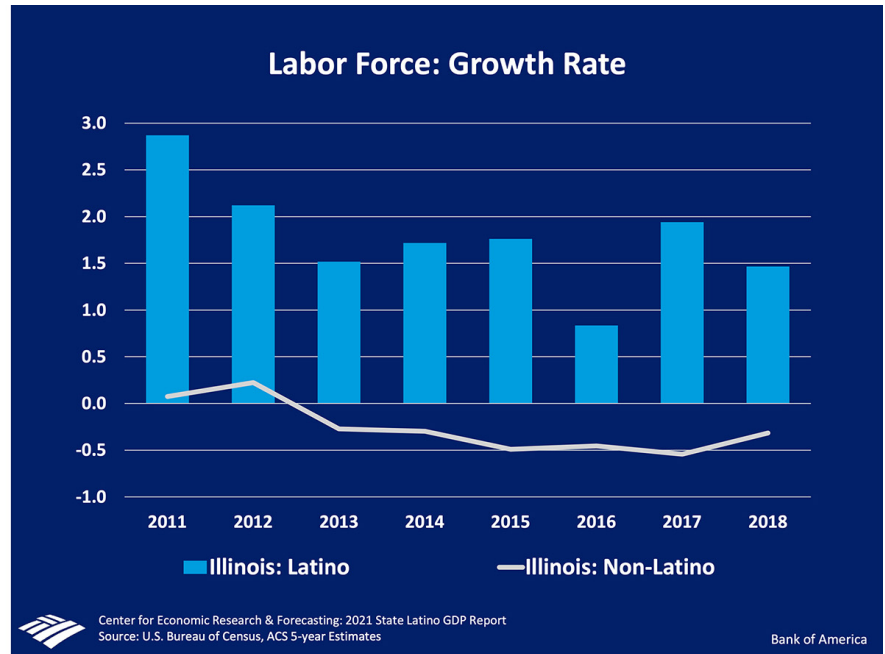
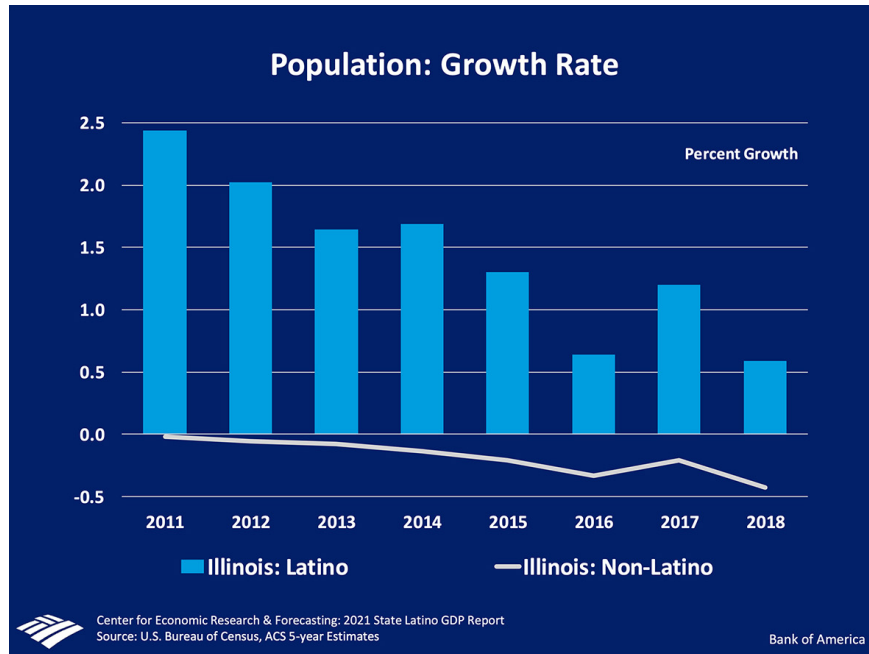
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Latinos outperform the broader state economy in 6 specific sectors

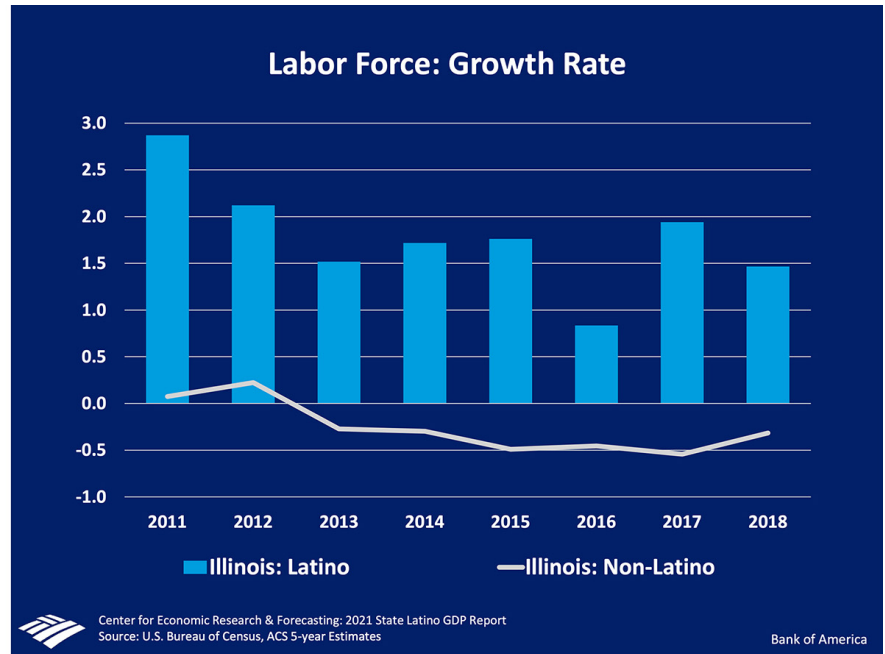
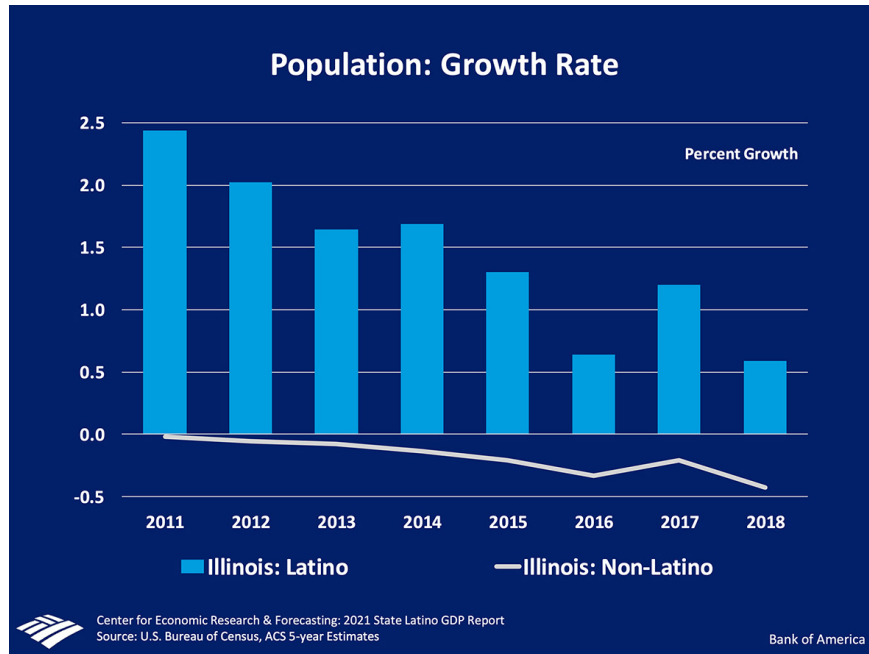
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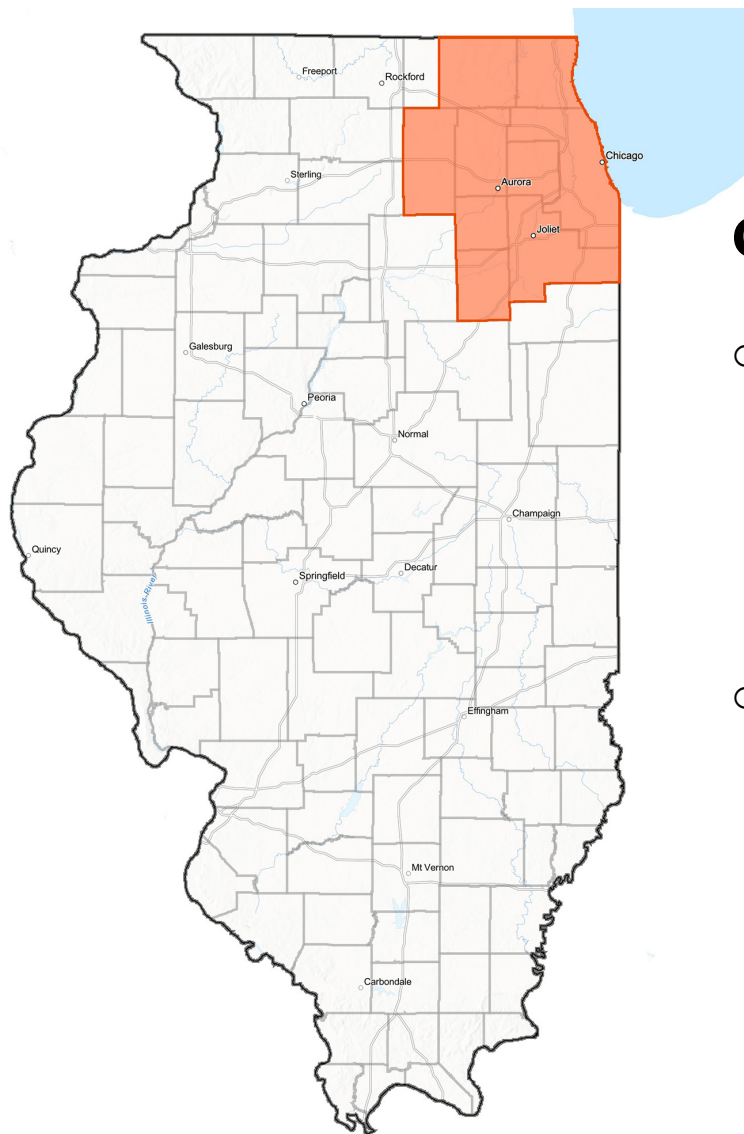
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- From 2010-18, Illinois Latinos added an average of nearly 18,000 workers per year, to the state's labor force, while Non-Latinos subtracted an average of nearly 15,000

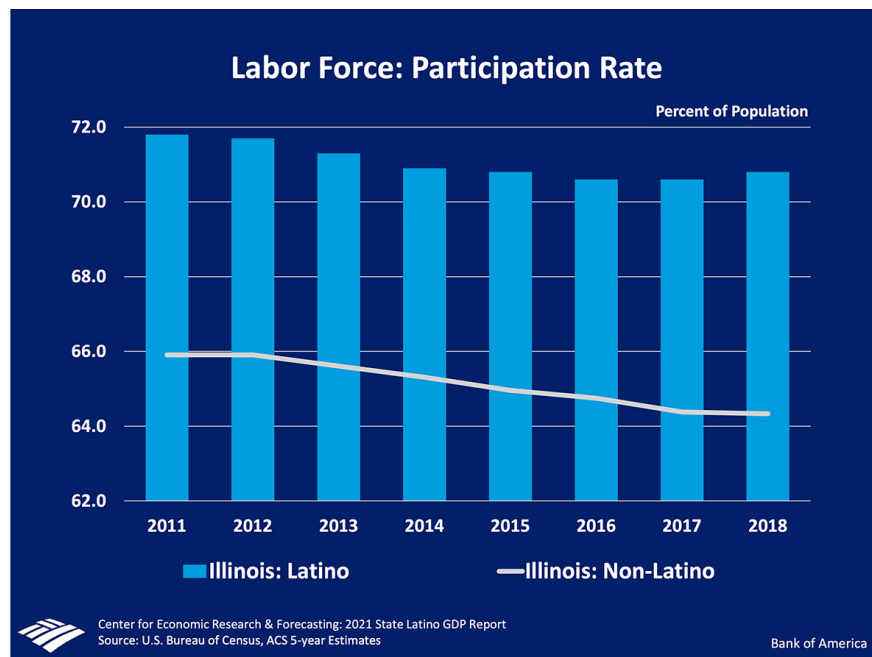
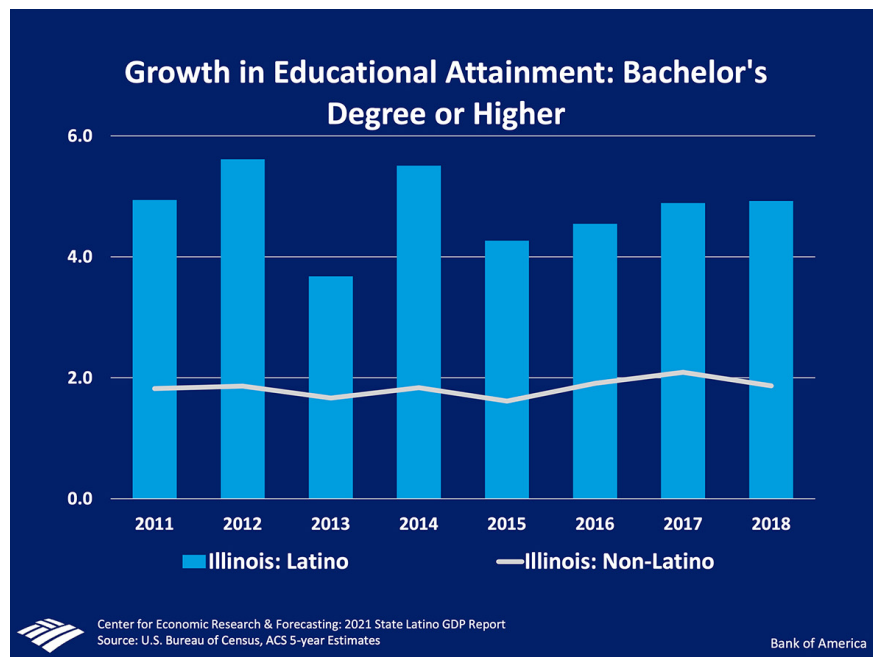
Illinois – Largest MSA by Latino Population



Chicago/Naperville Metro Area

- 2018 Latino population: 2.1 million
 - Latinos are 22% of total metro area population
 - 7th largest MSA in the U.S. by Latino population
- Were it not for Latinos, population would have contracted 2010-18
 - Latino population grew by 8% between 2010 and 2018
 - Non-Latino population *contracted* by 2% during that time

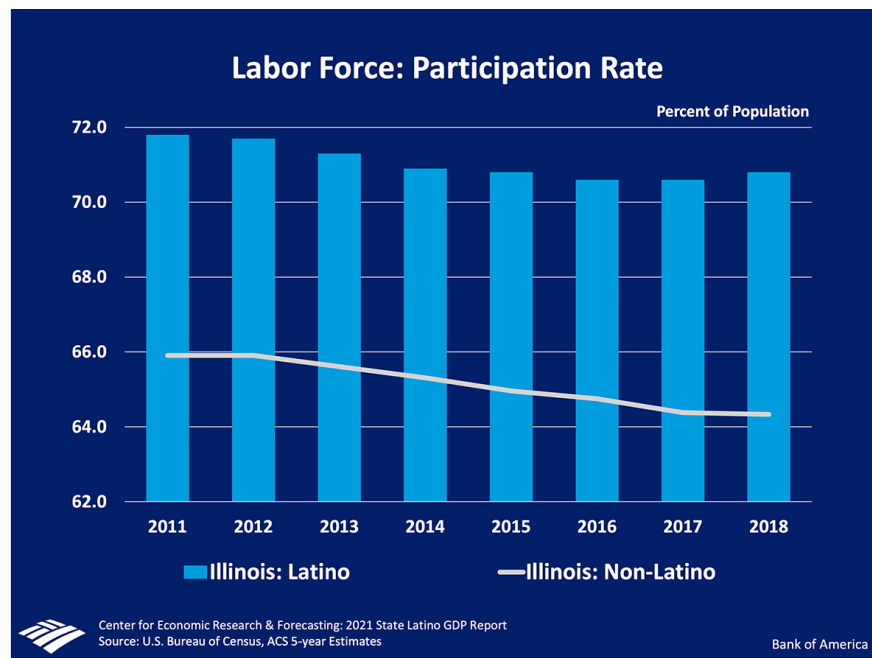
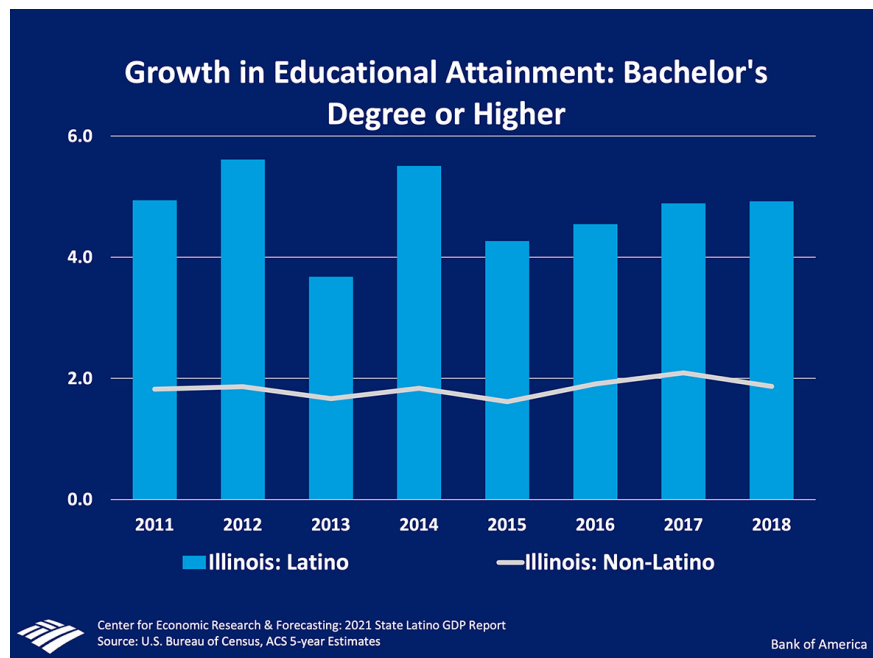
Illinois Latino GDP - Education & LFP



While educational attainment of U.S. Latinos is growing 2.6 times faster than Non-Latinos...

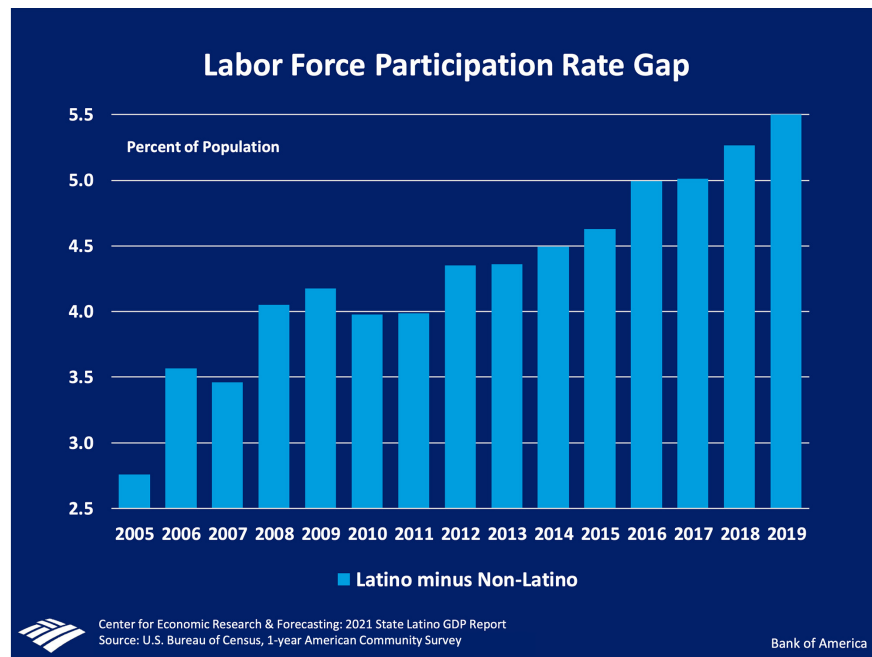
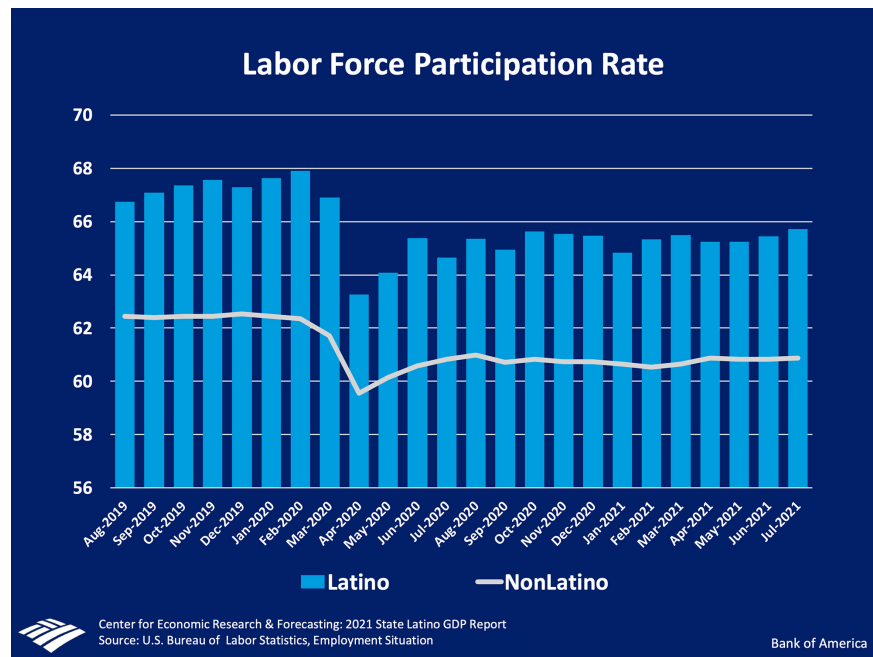
Educational attainment of Illinois Latinos is growing 2.9 times faster than that of Non-Latinos

Illinois Latino GDP - Education & LFP



From 2010-2018, Latino's labor force participation rate was an average of 5.9 percentage points higher than Non-Latino. In 2018, it was an impressive 6.5 percentage points higher!

State Latino GDP: Looking Ahead



Using the Great Recession as a reference point and seeing the early evidence offered by labor market data, it is already clear...

Latinos will be a major driver of the nation's post-pandemic economic recovery.

State Latino GDP: Looking Ahead

Latinos are one of the U.S. economy's biggest growth engines.

The family values, hard work and persistence of U.S. Latinos are not only an engine of economic growth, they are a bright spot during an extraordinary time of economic upheaval.

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