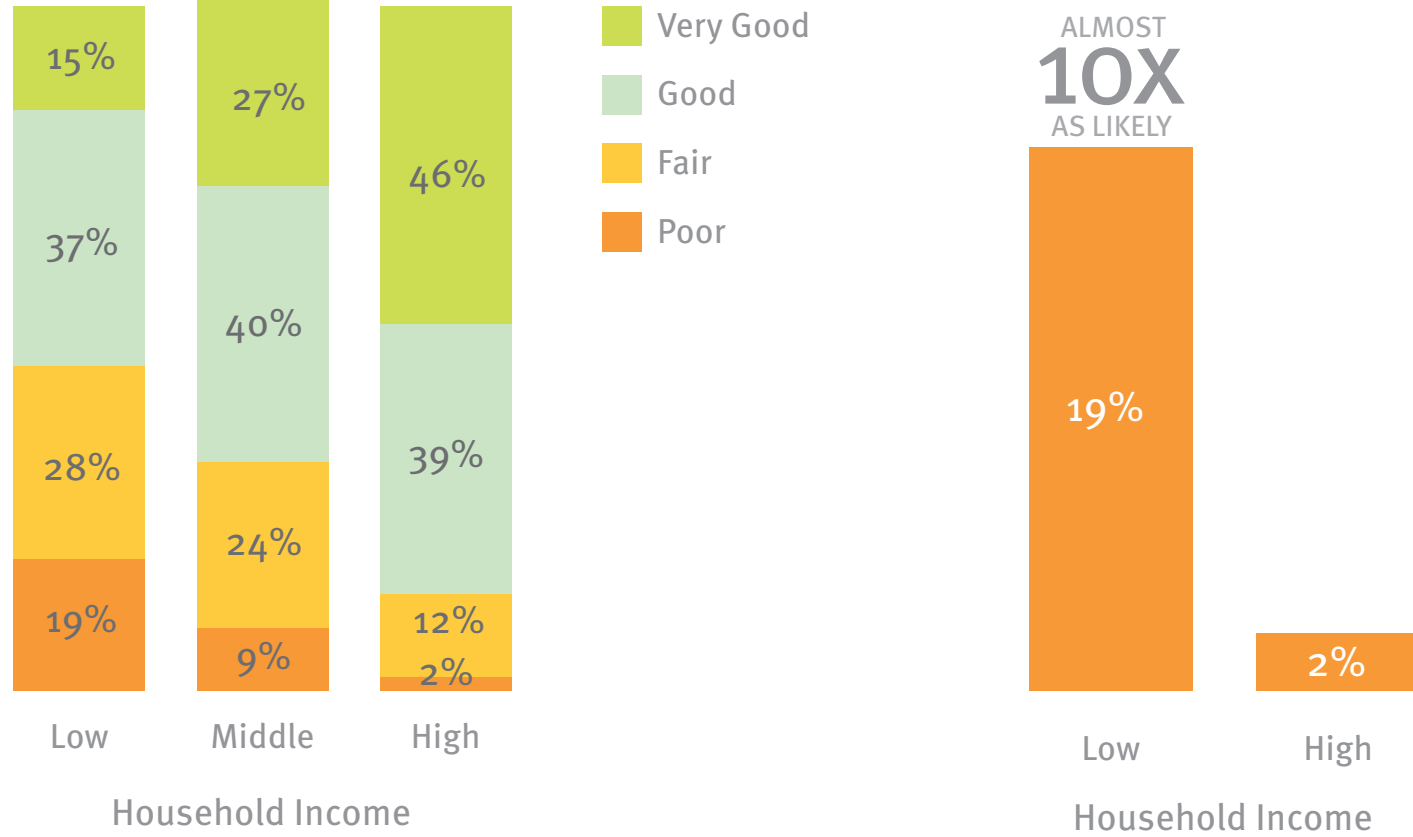


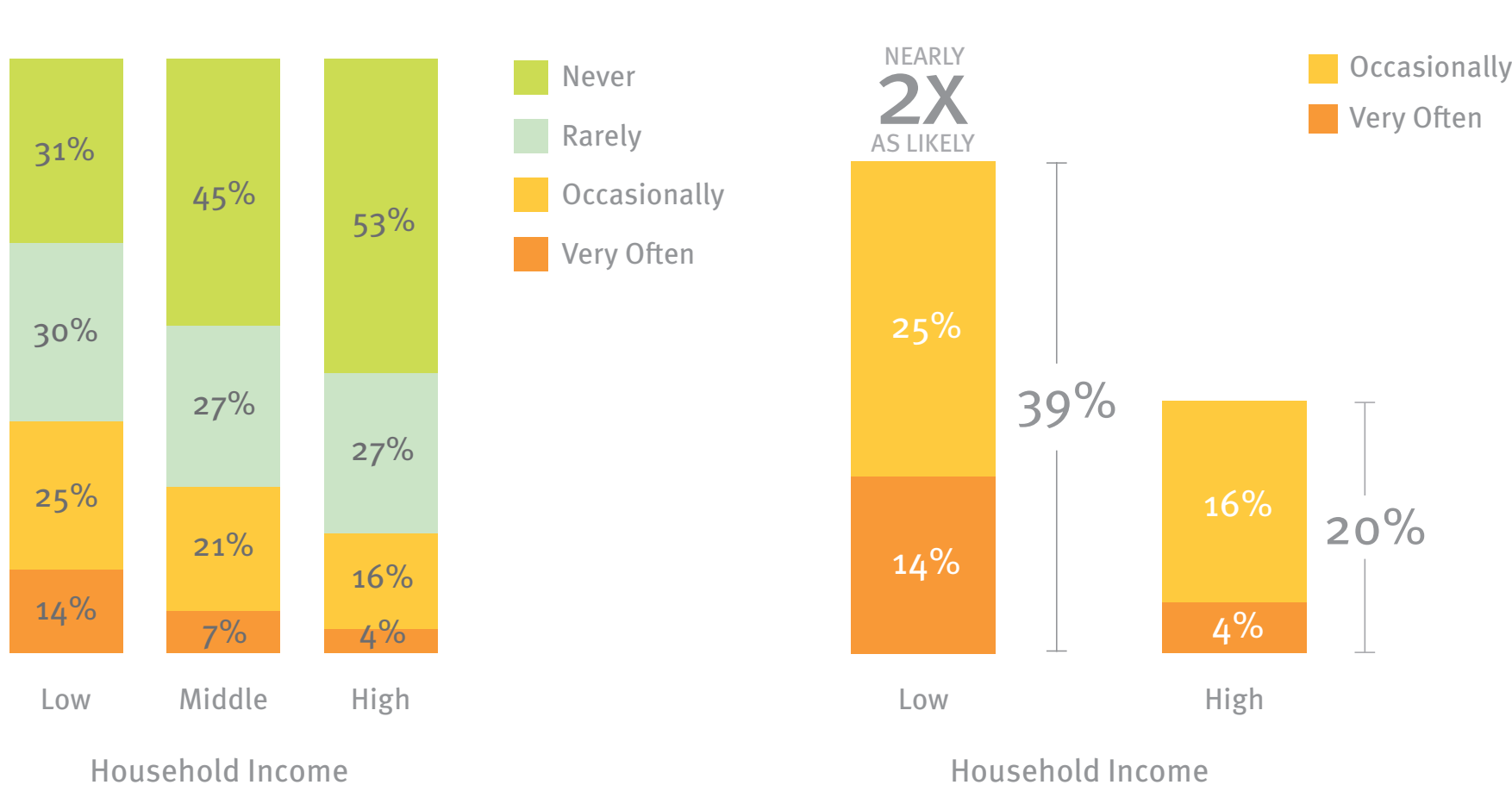
Income Disparities in Oral Health and Well-Being for US Adults

Low-income adults are almost 10 times as likely as high-income adults to rate the overall condition of their mouth and teeth as poor.



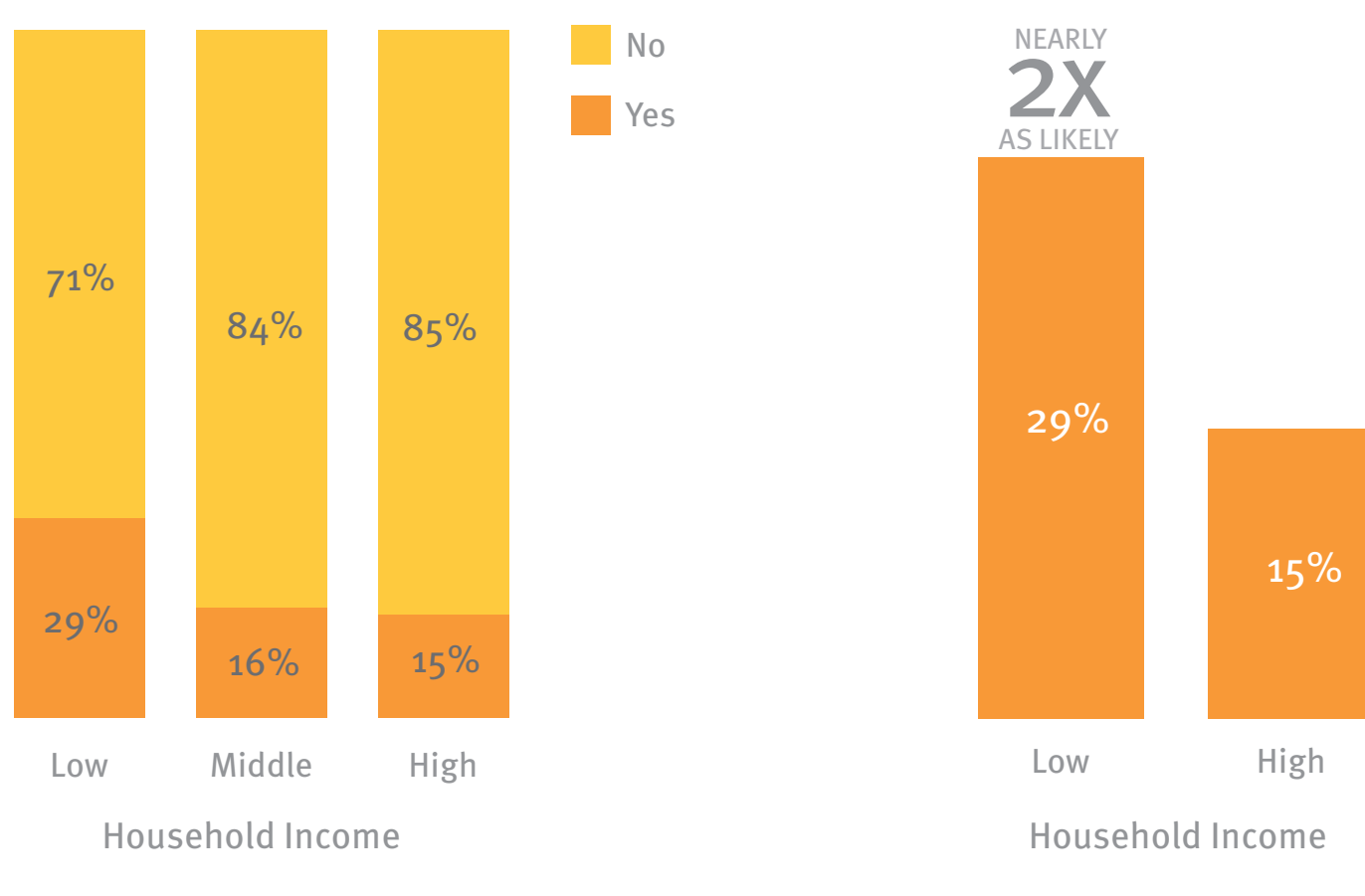
How People Rate the Overall Condition of Their Mouth and Teeth

Low-income adults are nearly twice as likely as high-income adults to say life in general is less satisfying due to the condition of their mouth and teeth.



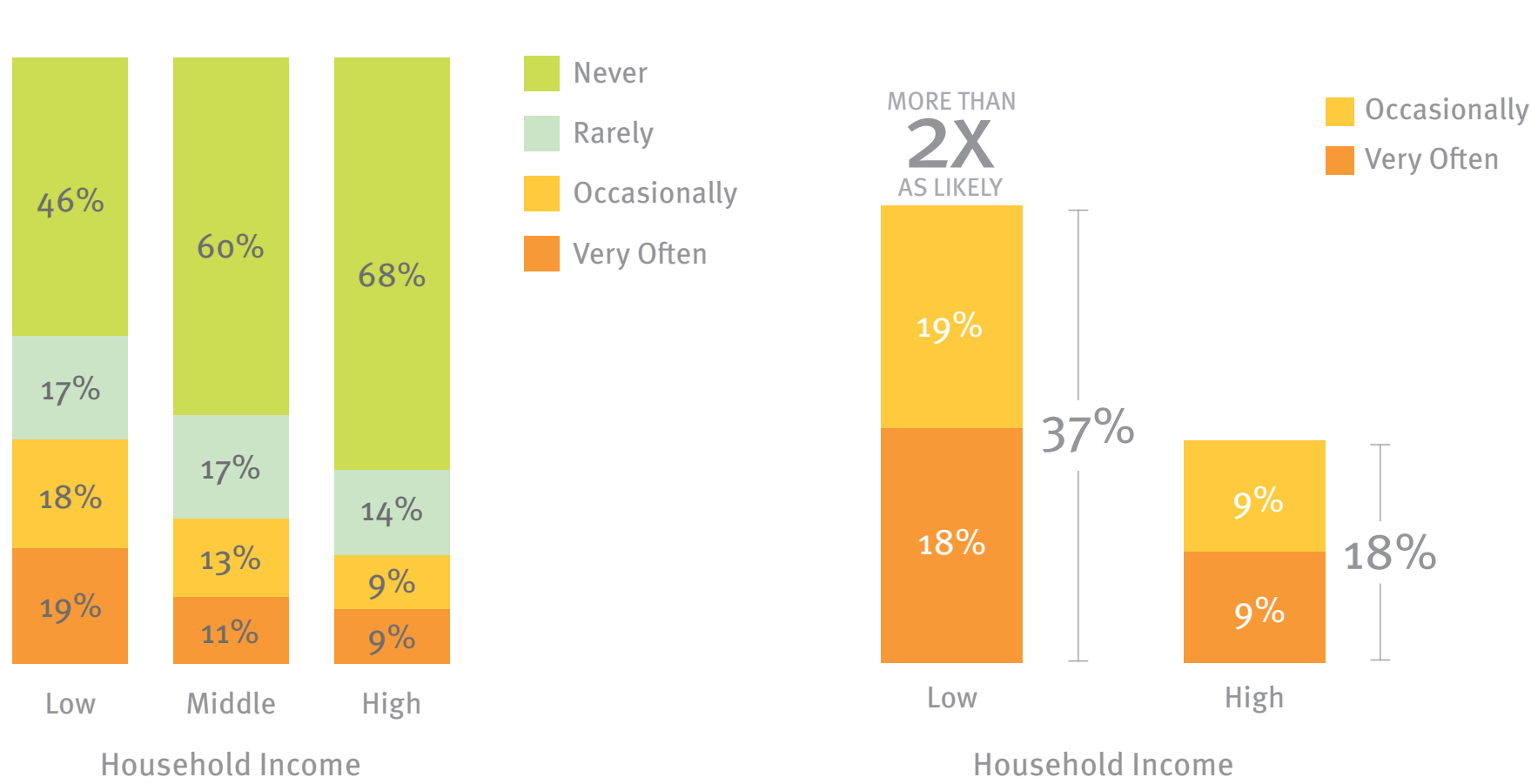
Life in General Is Less Satisfying Due to Condition of Mouth and Teeth

Low-income adults are nearly twice as likely as high-income adults to have the appearance of their mouth and teeth affect their ability to interview for a job.



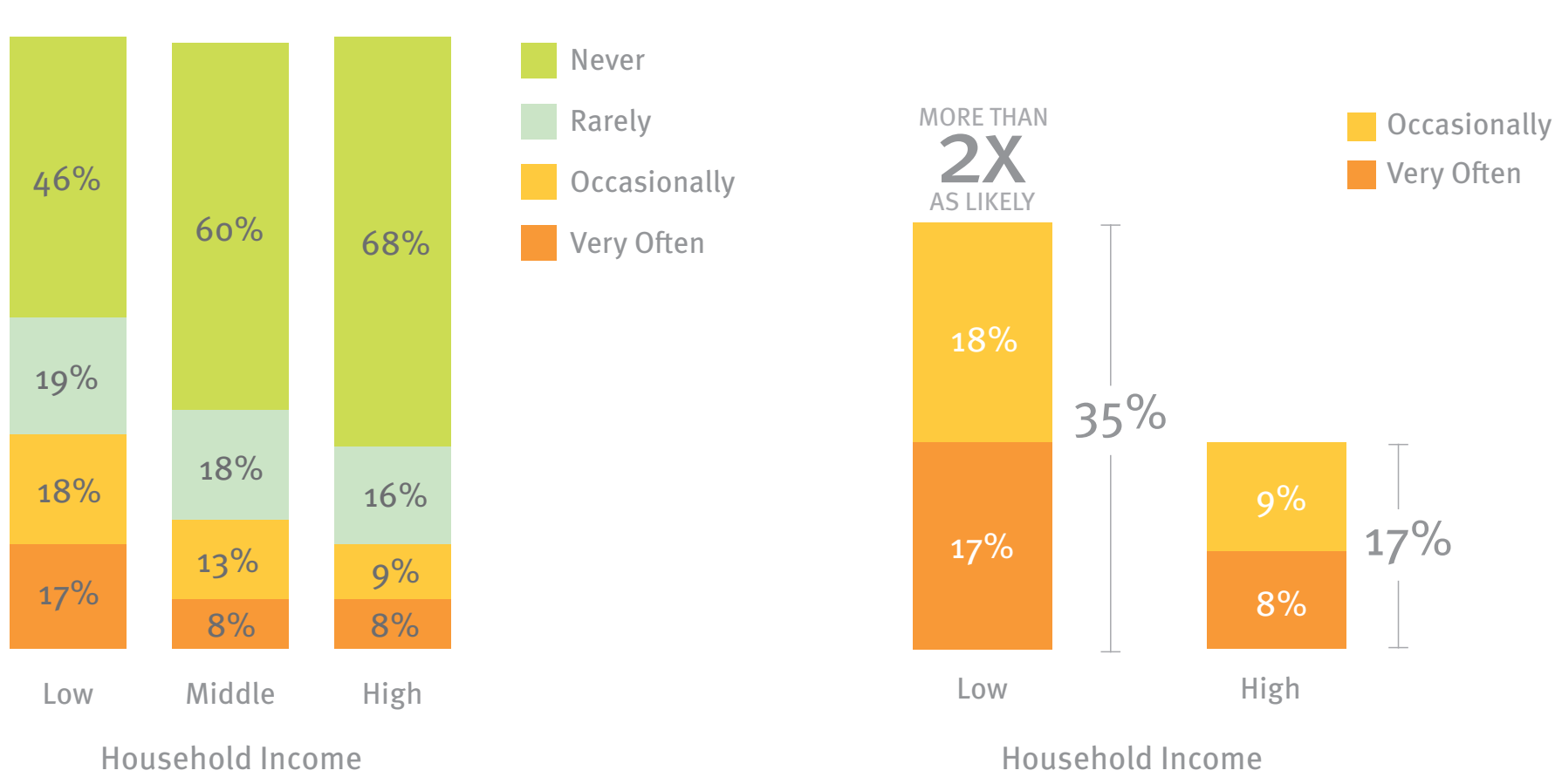
Appearance of Mouth and Teeth Affects Ability to Interview for a Job

Low-income adults are more than twice as likely as high-income adults to very often or occasionally avoid smiling due to the condition of their mouth and teeth.



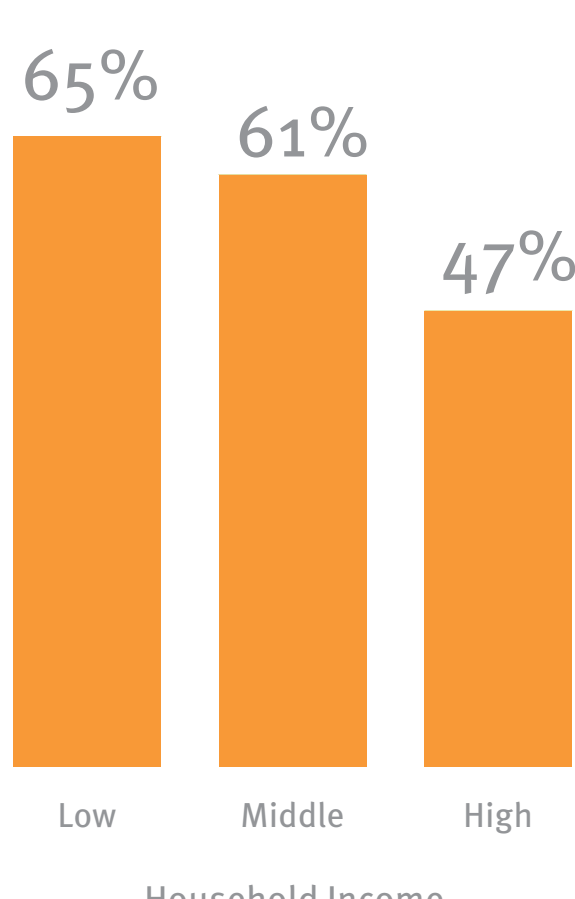
Adults Who Avoid Smiling Due to Condition of Mouth and Teeth

Low-income adults are more than twice as likely as high-income adults to very often or occasionally feel embarrassment due to the condition of their mouth and teeth.



Adults Who Feel Embarrassment Due to Condition of Mouth and Teeth

Cost is the top reason for not visiting a dentist more frequently, regardless of income (age or source of benefits), but low-income adults are most affected.



Reason for Not Visiting the Dentist More Frequently, among Those without a Visit in the Last 12 Months: Percentage indicating cost