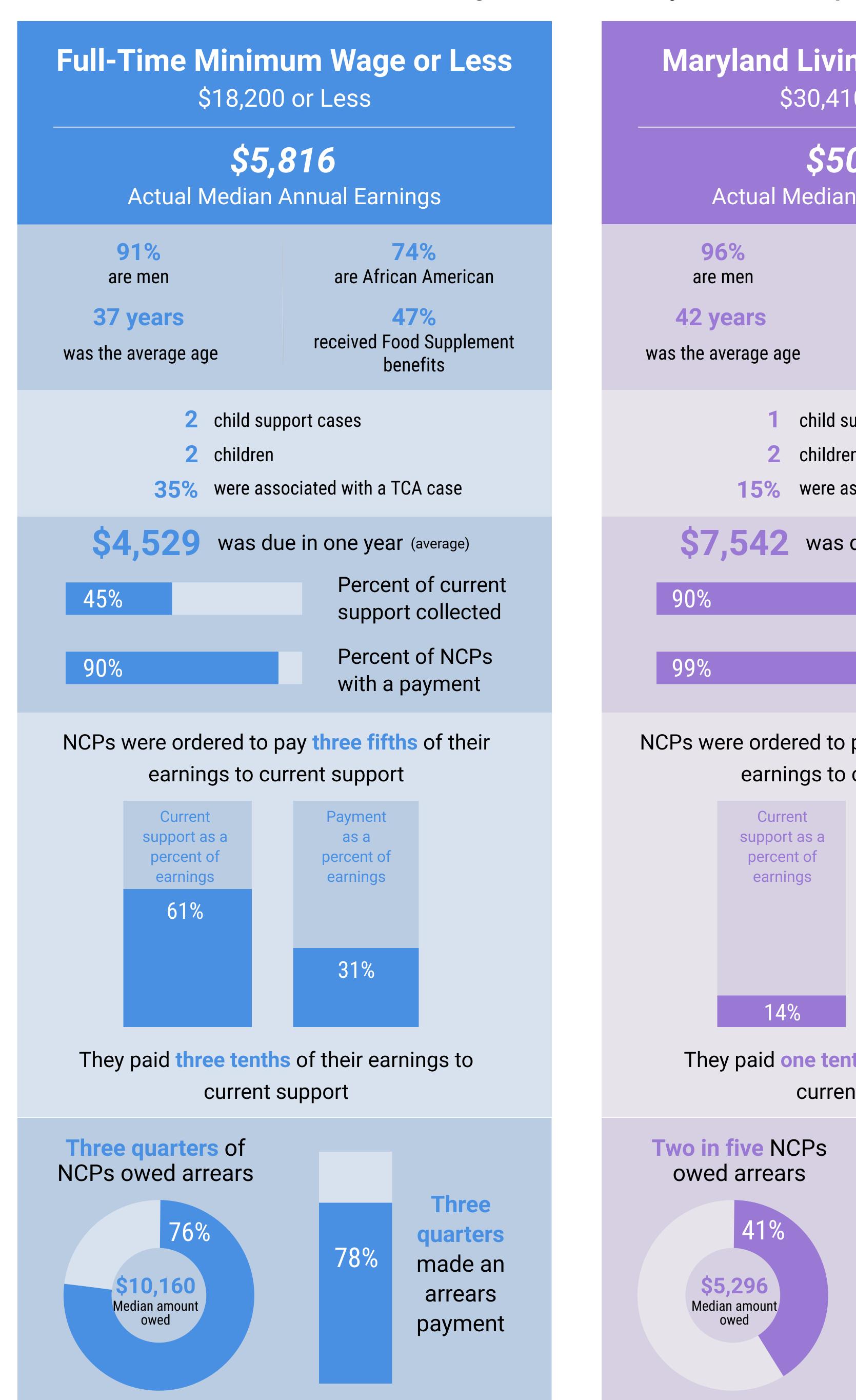
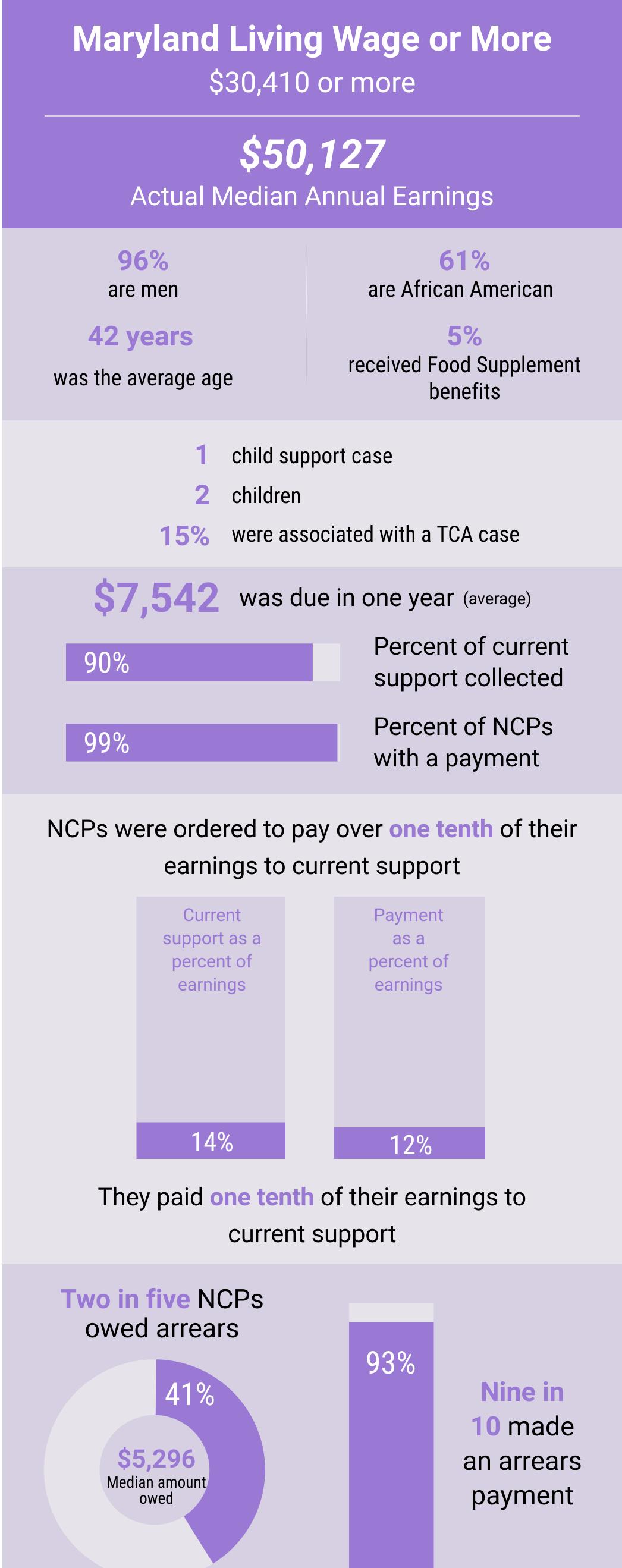
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### Effects of Earnings on NCP Payment Compliance



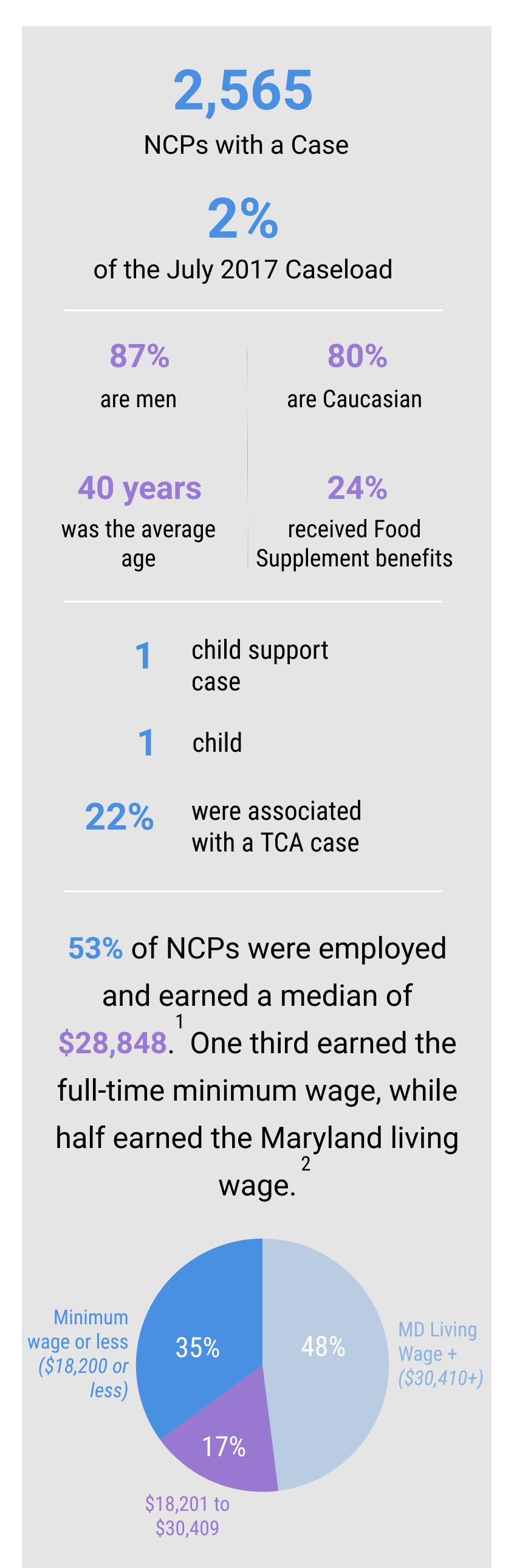


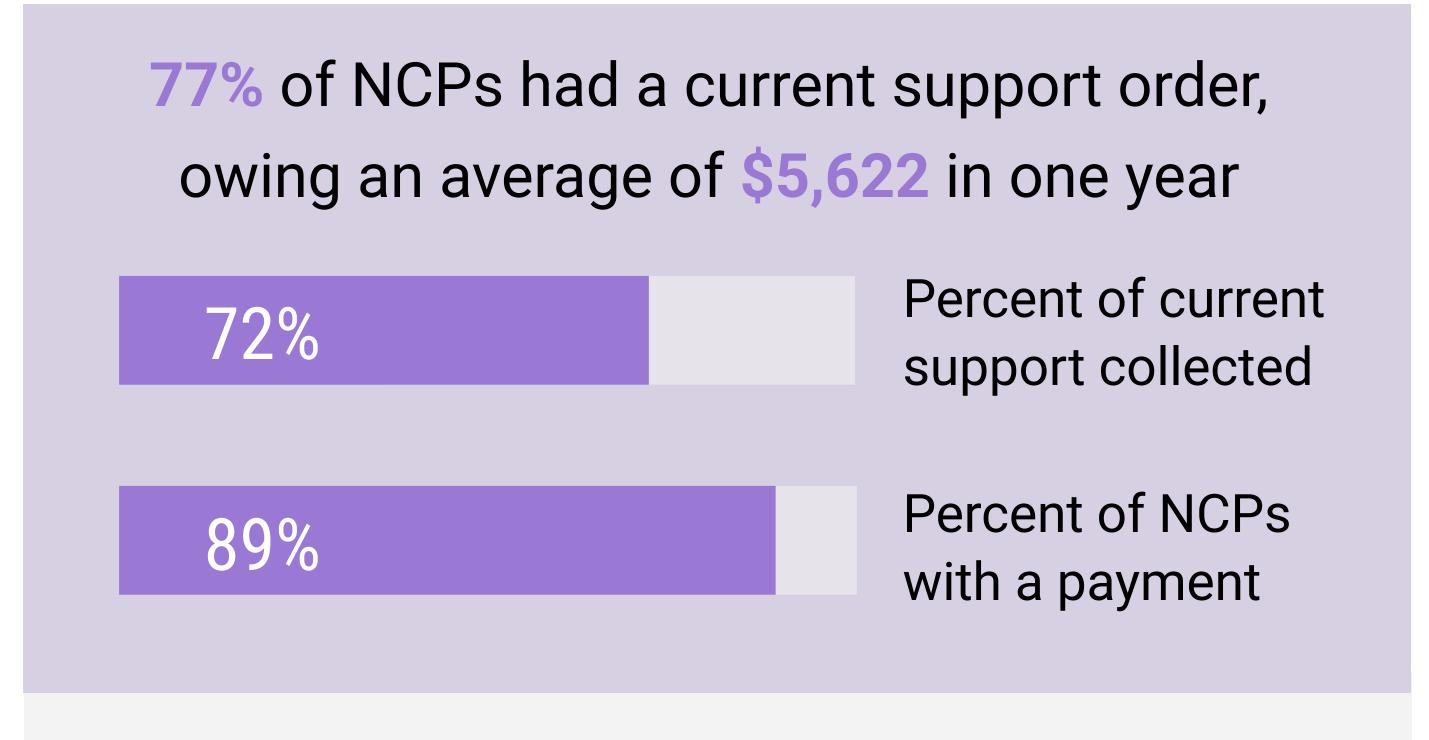
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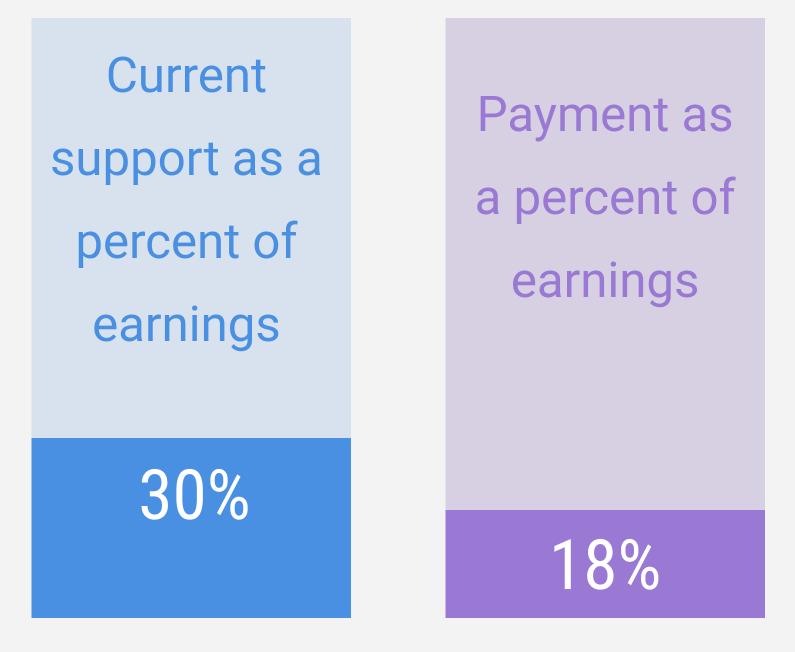
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#### 2017 Snapshot of Noncustodial Parents

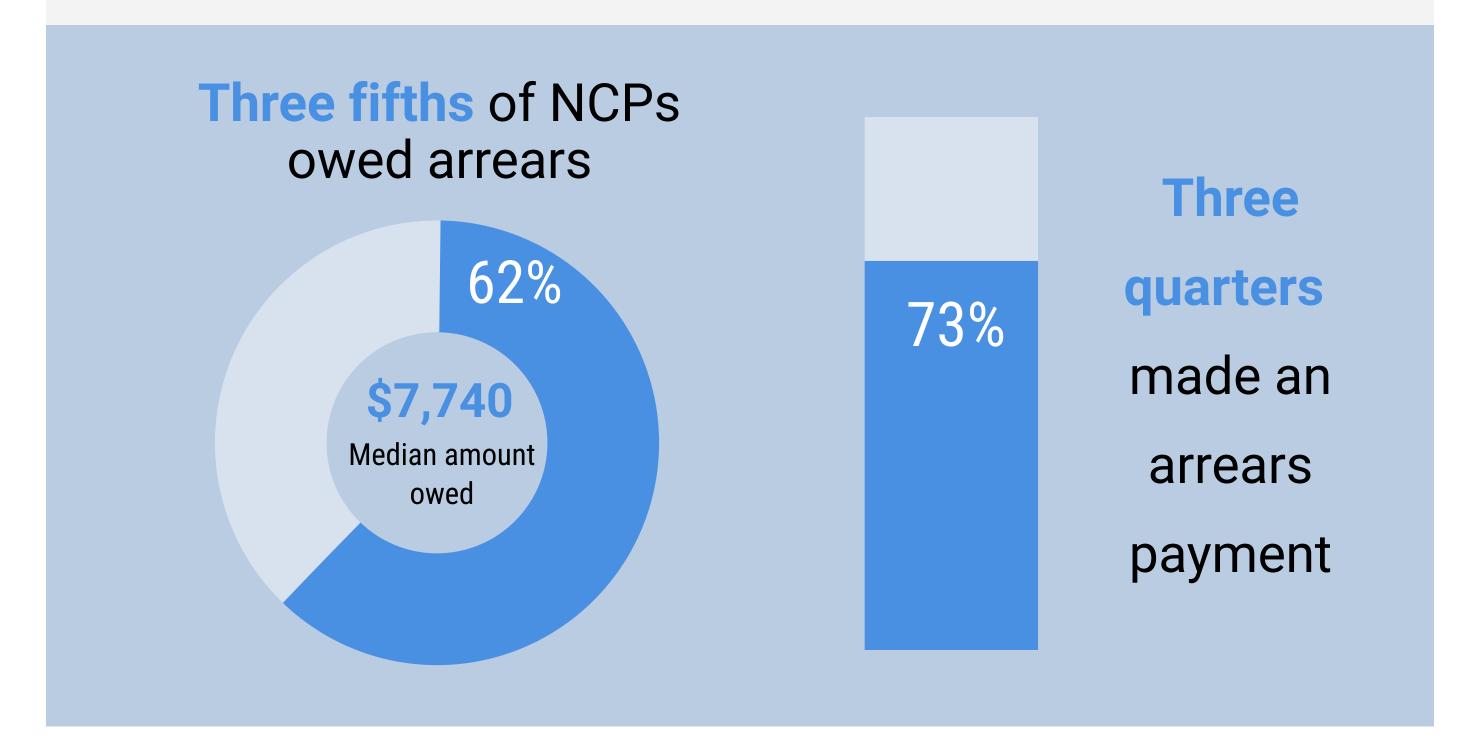




NCPs were ordered to pay three tenths of their earnings to current support



They paid one fifth of their earnings to current support





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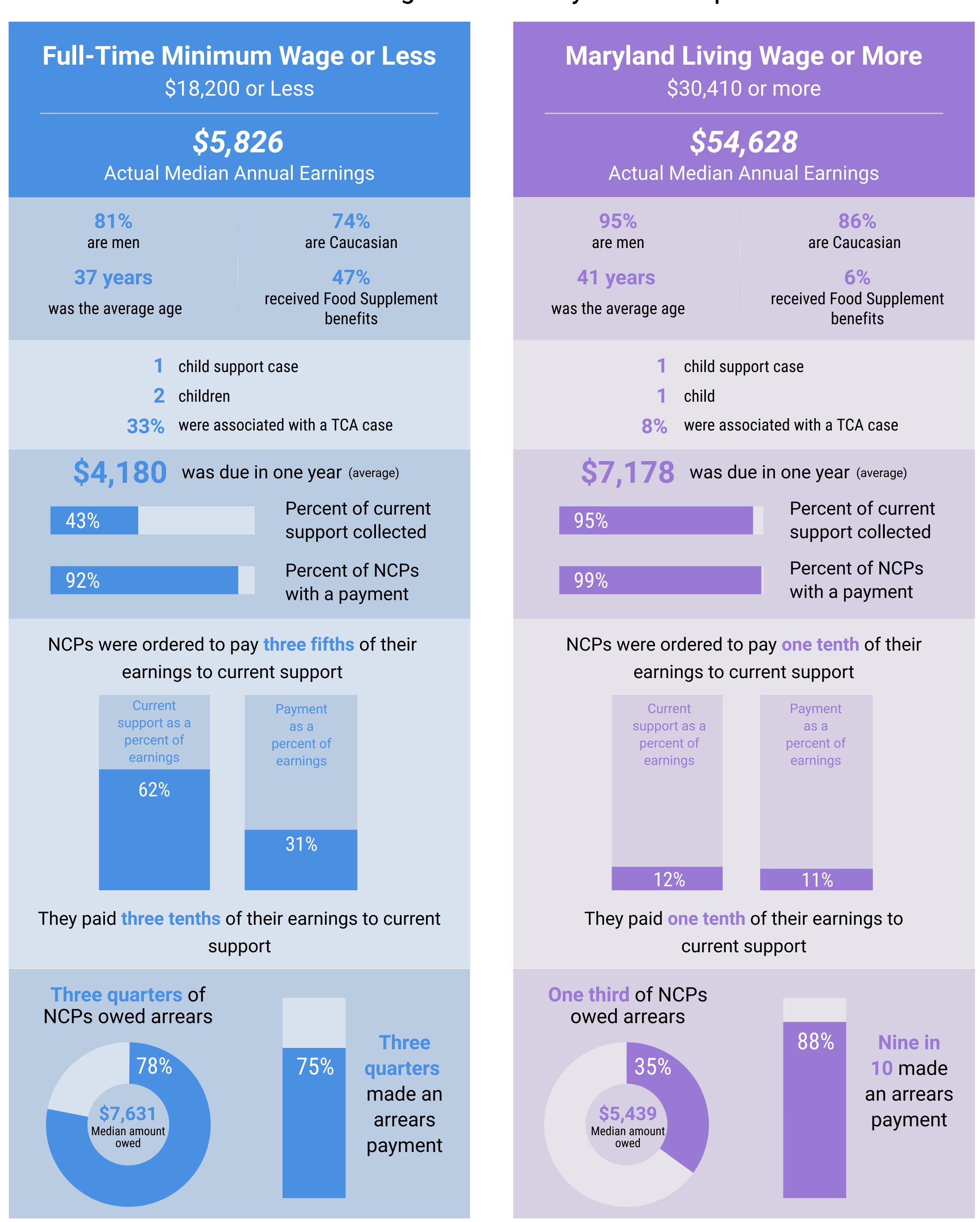
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Percentages may not total 100% due to rounding.

- 1 Employment and median earnings are based on jobs covered in Maryland by Unemployment Insurance between July 2016 and June 2017.
- Full-time minimum wage is based on the prevailing minimum in 2017 (\$8.75 per hour). Maryland living wage is based on market-rate costs of basic necessities (\$30,410 annually) (http://livingwage.mit.edu/states/24).

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Data are based on a sample of 329 noncustodial parents (NCPs) who had an active child support case in July 2017 and were employed in a job covered in Maryland by Unemployment Insurance between July 2016 and June 2017.

