

Juvenile Justice Policy and Oversight Committee

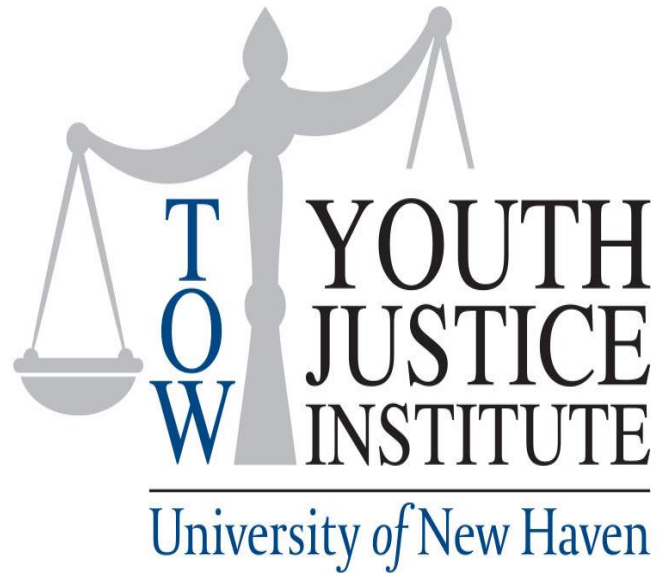
December 19th, 2019

Legislative Office Building

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Progress Report

- Presentation: 2019 Annual Report on Strategic Goals
- Presentation: Raising the Minimum Age by the Diversion Workgroup

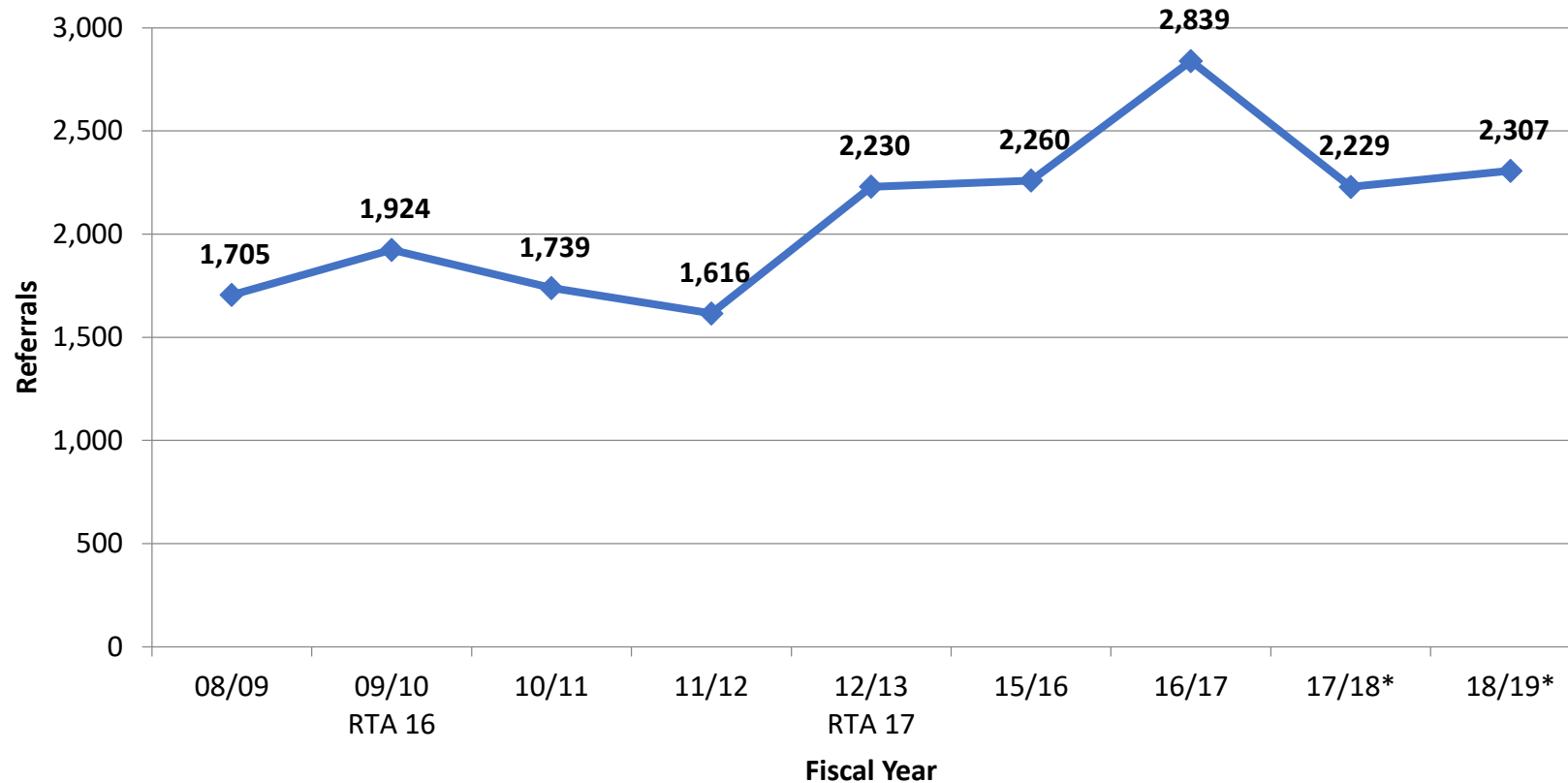


2019 Annual Report on Strategic Goals

Target Goals

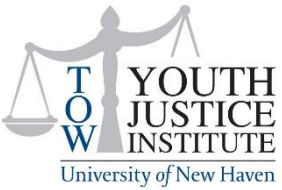
- Goals established in June 2015
- By June 30, 2018:
 - Increase the number diverted by 20%
 - Decrease the number incarcerated by 30%
 - Decrease re-arrest rate by 10%

Statewide Juvenile Review Board Referrals by FY, 2009-19



Diversion Goal Summary

Goal: 20% Increase



Juvenile Delinquency Referrals

FY14 Baseline	11,471
Goal (by FY18)	9,178
Progress through FY19	7,916
Percent reduction	-31%

- **Status:** Goal Achieved

Juvenile Review Board Referrals

FY13 Baseline	2,230
Goal (by FY18)	2,676
Progress through FY19	2,307
Percent increase	3.5%

- **Status:** Slight increase in referrals, but short of FY18 goal.

Incarceration Goal Summary

Goal: 30% Reduction

Juvenile Detention Centers

FY14 Baseline	2,334
Goal (by FY18)	1,868
Progress through FY19	1,086
Percent reduction	-53.5%

- **Status:** Goal Achieved

CT Juvenile Training School

FY14 Baseline	222
Goal (by FY18)	178
Progress through FY18	43
Percent reduction	-80.6%

- **Status:** Goal Achieved

Incarceration Goal Summary

Goal: 30% Reduction

Males Admitted to MYI

FY14 Baseline	146
Goal (by FY18)	102
Progress through FY19	11
Percent reduction	-24%

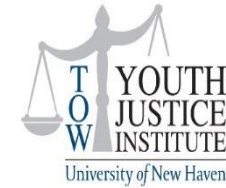
- **Status:** Admissions have remained steady the past 3 years near goal

Females Admitted to York

Status: Annual admissions to York Correctional have remained at or below 10 for the past four years

Recidivism Goal Summary

Goal: 10% Reduction in Re-arrest Rate



Adjudicated Youth on Probation

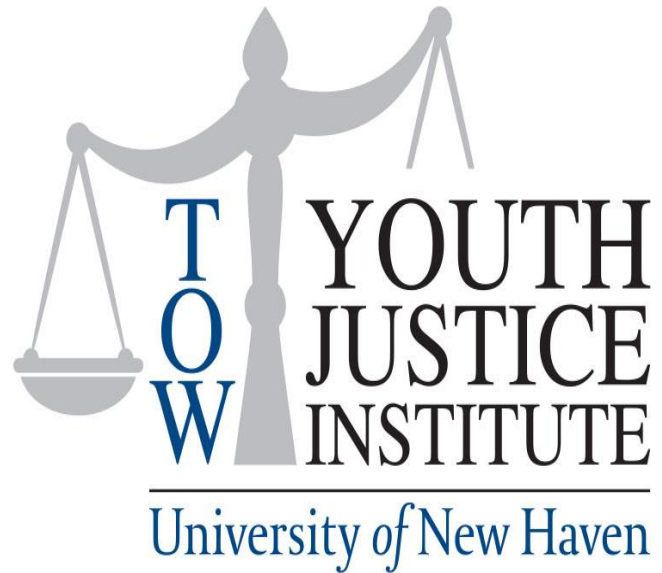
FY12 Baseline	60%
Goal (by CY16)	54%
Progress through CY17 (YTD)	65.3%
Percent increase	8.8%

- **Status:** Increase; goal not met

Youth Released from DOC

CY12 Baseline	76%
Progress through CY17 (YTD)	65%
Percent reduction	-14.5%

- **Status:** Rearrest rates lower for most recent cohort

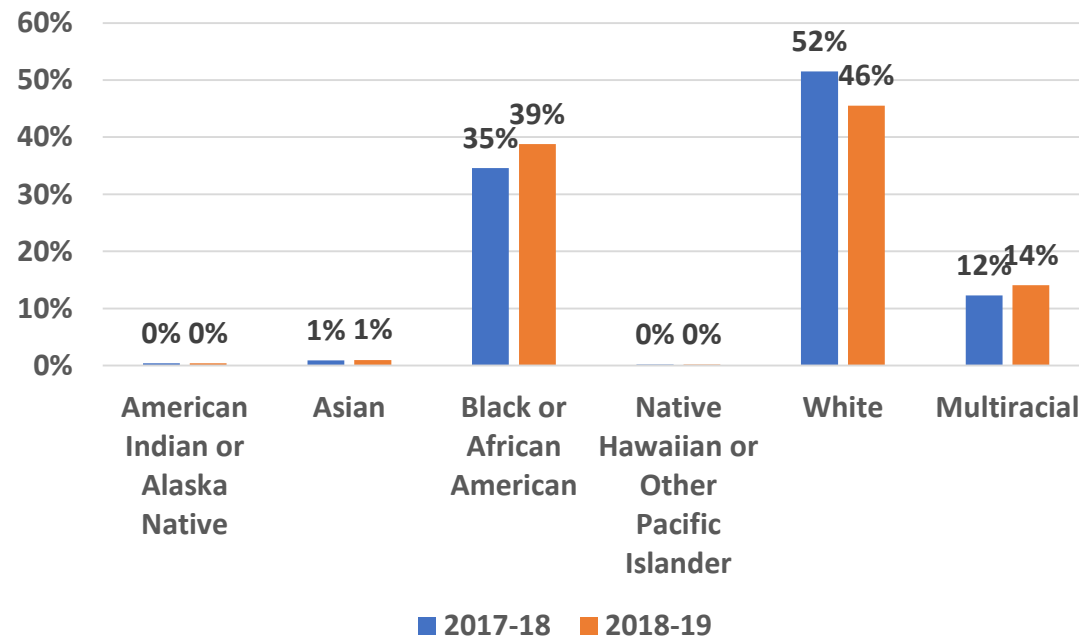


Racial and Ethnic Disparity Data

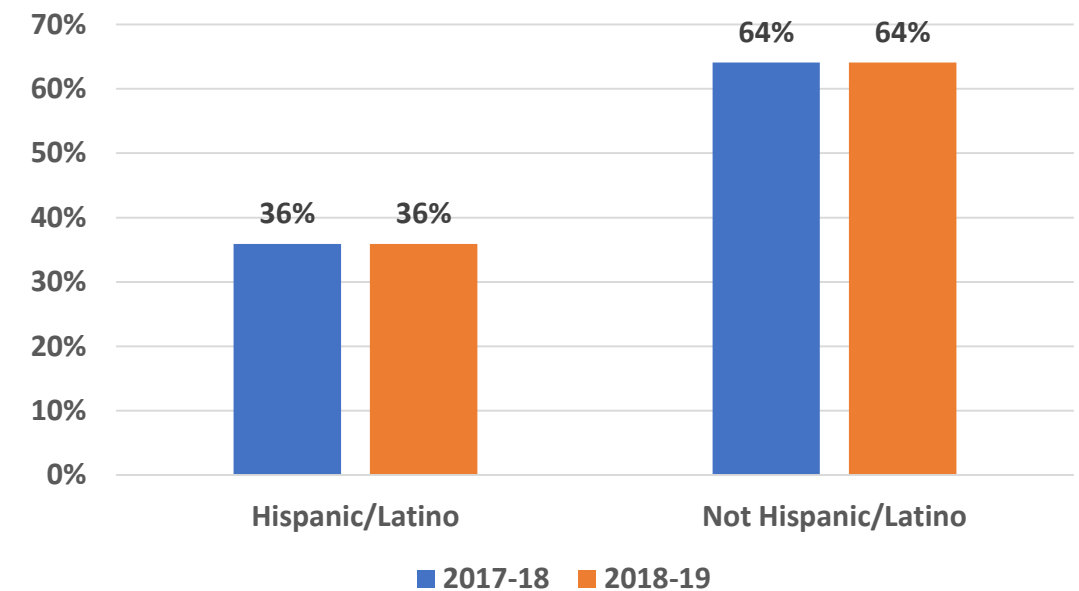
Referrals to Juvenile Review Boards, by Race/Ethnicity 2017-18 and 2018-19



Referrals to Juvenile Review Boards, by Race
2017-18 and 2018-19

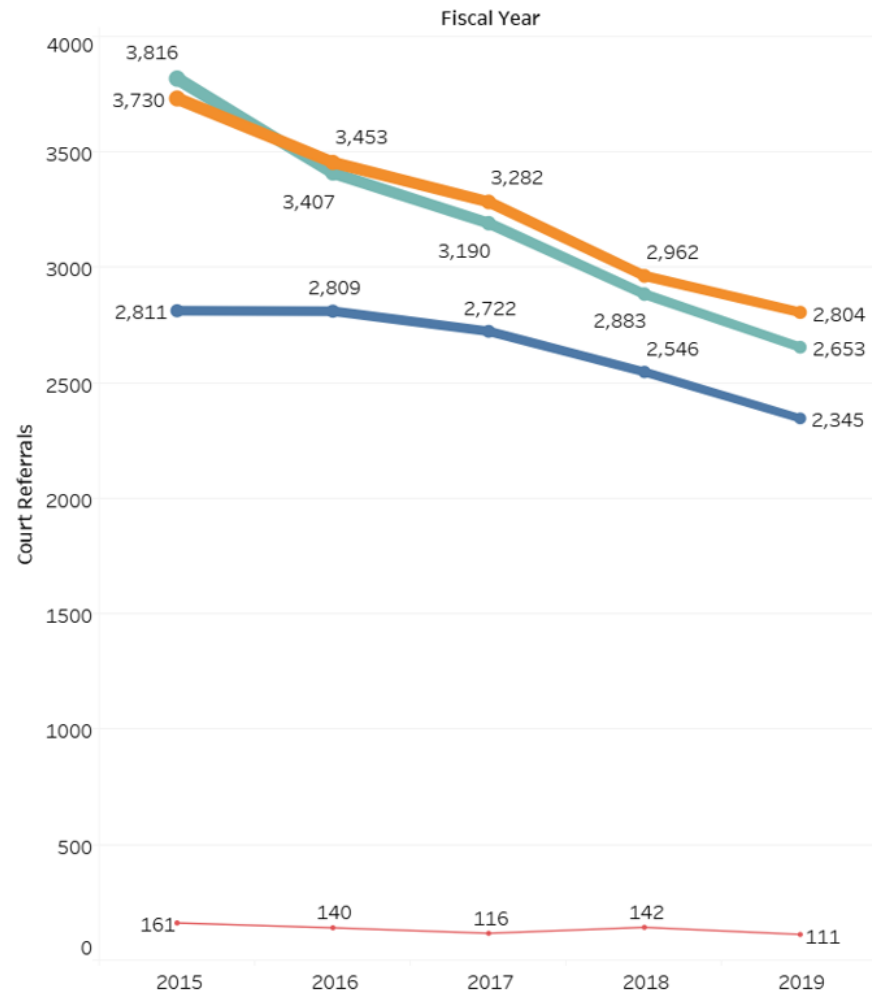


Referrals to Juvenile Review Boards, by Ethnicity
2017-18 and 2018-19

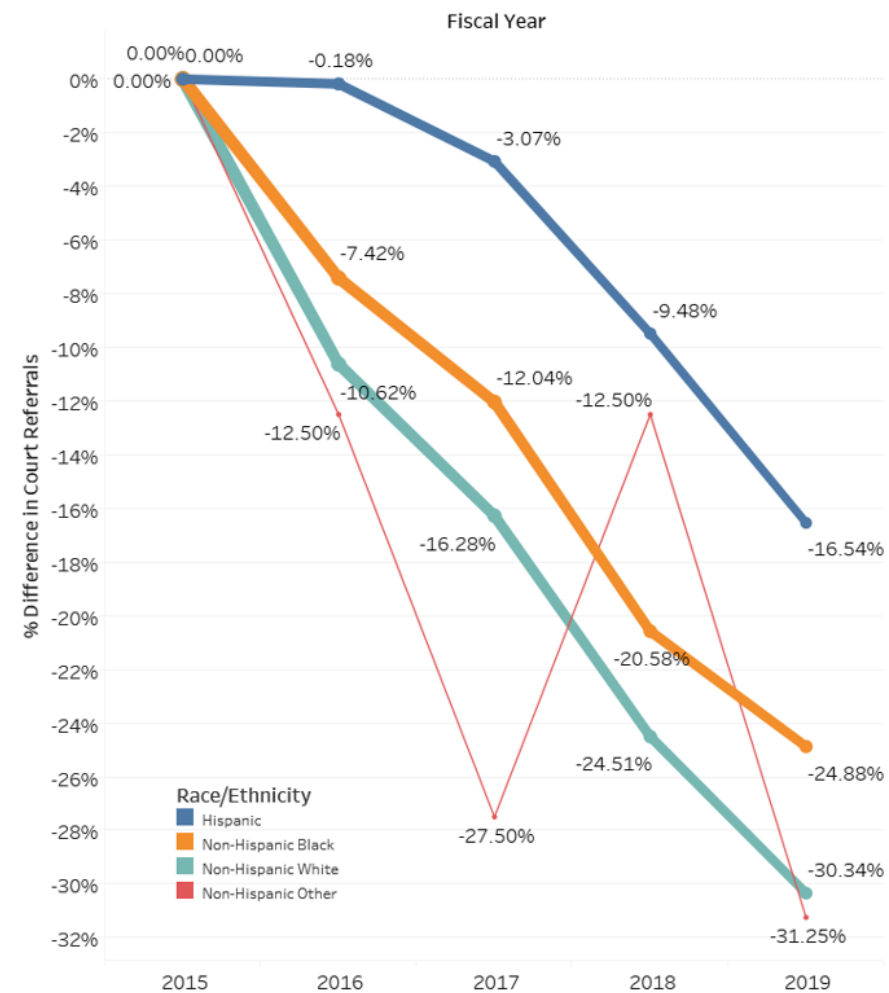


Delinquency Referrals to Juvenile Court, by Race/Ethnicity, FY2015-19

Delinquent Referral Volume by Fiscal Year

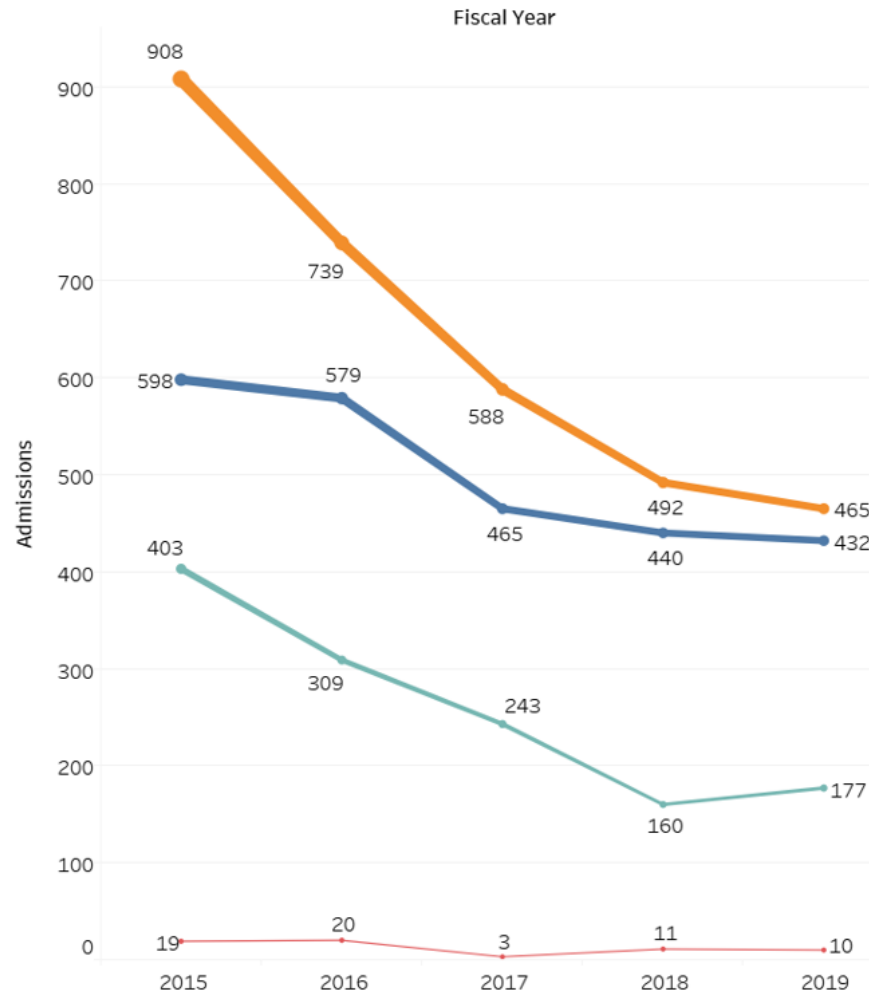


Percent Change in Delinquent Referrals by Fiscal Year

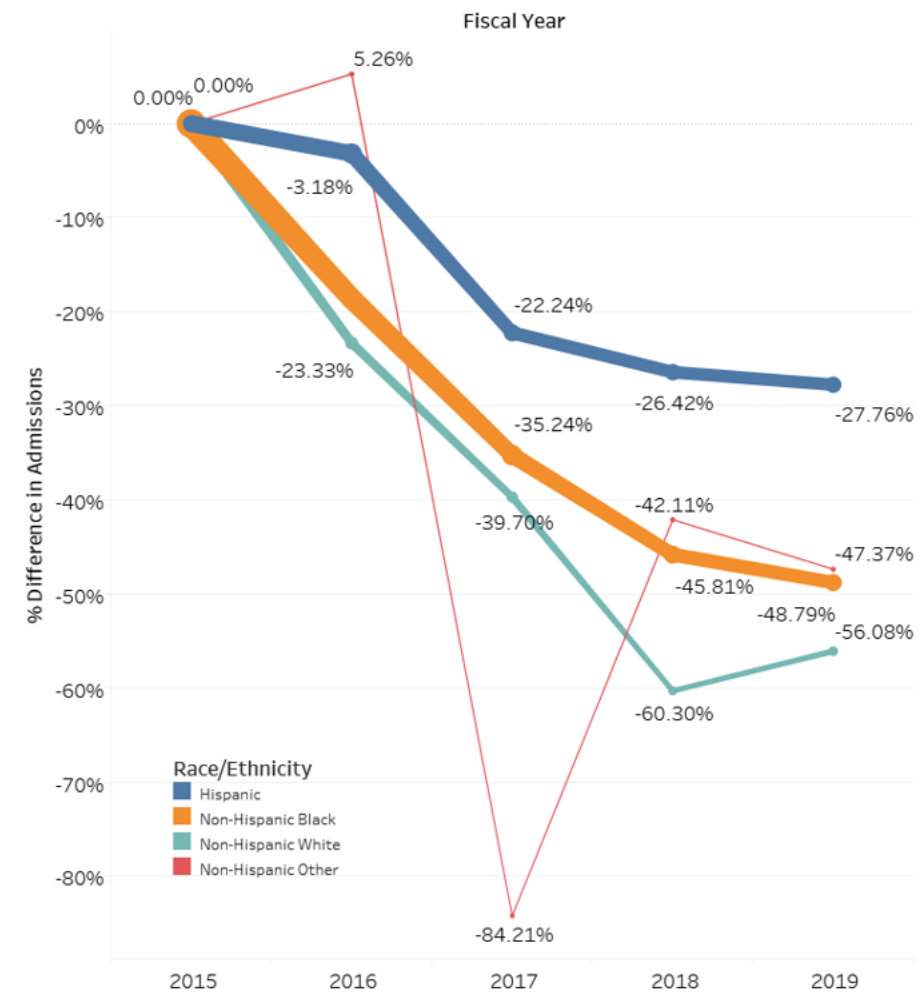


Pre-Adjudication Admissions to Juvenile Detention, by Race/Ethnicity, FY2015-19

Detention Admissions to State-Run Centers, Pre-Adjudication
by Fiscal Year



Percent Change in Admissions to State-Run Centers, Pre-Adjudication
by Fiscal Year

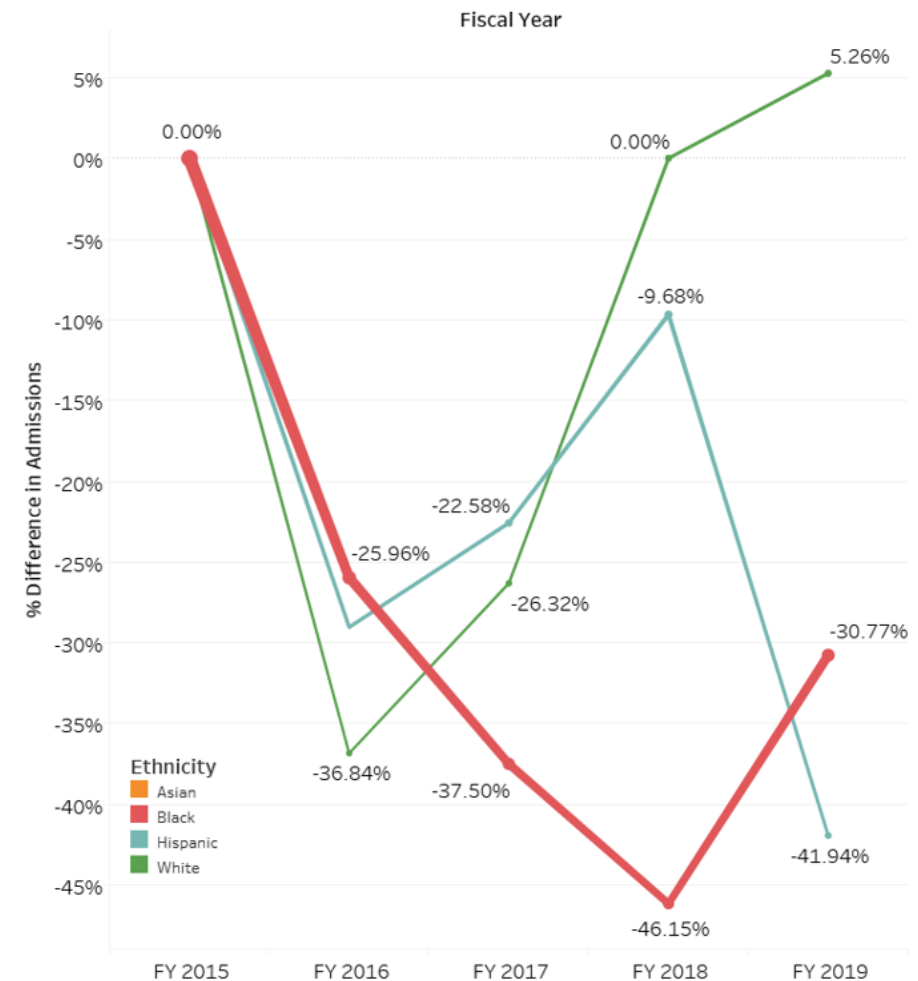


Admissions to Manson Youth Institution, Under Age 18, by Race/Ethnicity, FY 2015-FY2019

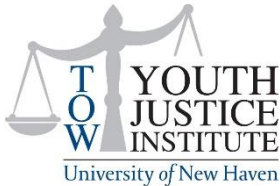
DOC Manson Youth Institution (male) Under Age 18 Admissions, Sentenced & Pre-trial, by FY



Percent Change in DOC MYI (male) Under Age 18 Admissions, Sentenced & Pre-trial, by FY



24-month Rearrest Rate, by Risk, Juvenile Probation, 2015-2018

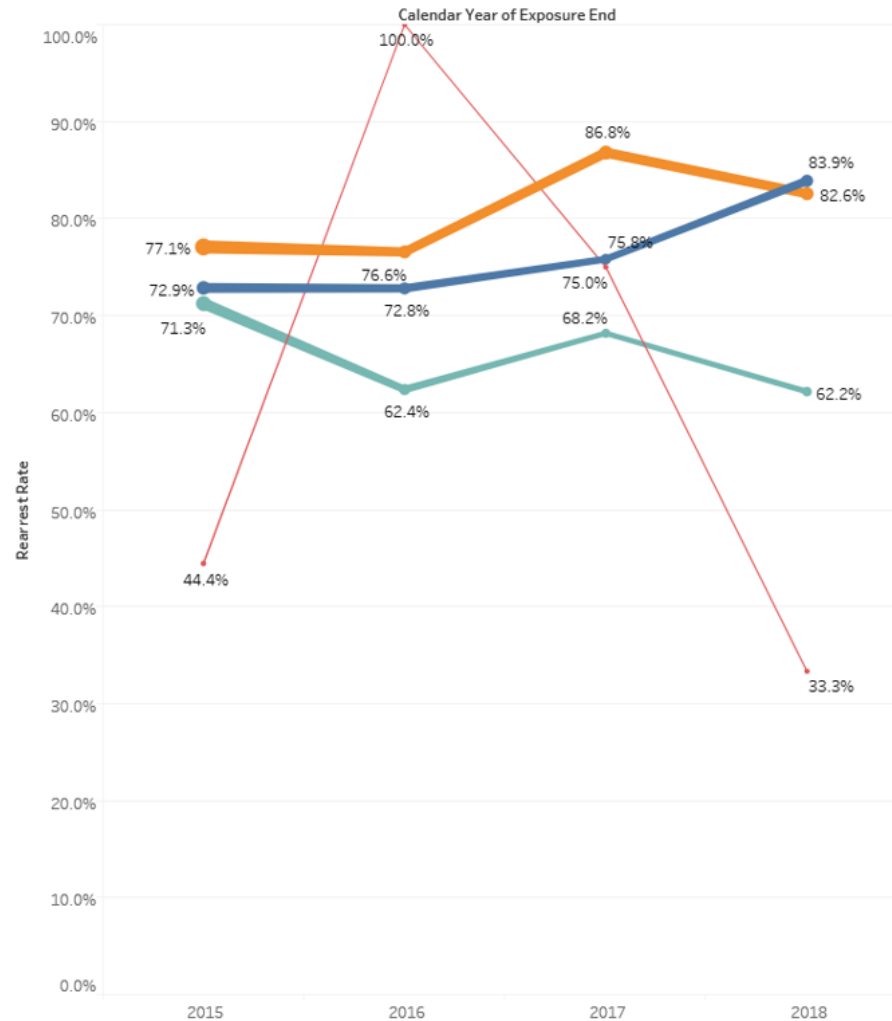


24 Month Rearrest Rates, Juveniles Starting Probation/Supervision, by Calendar Year and Risk (JAG)

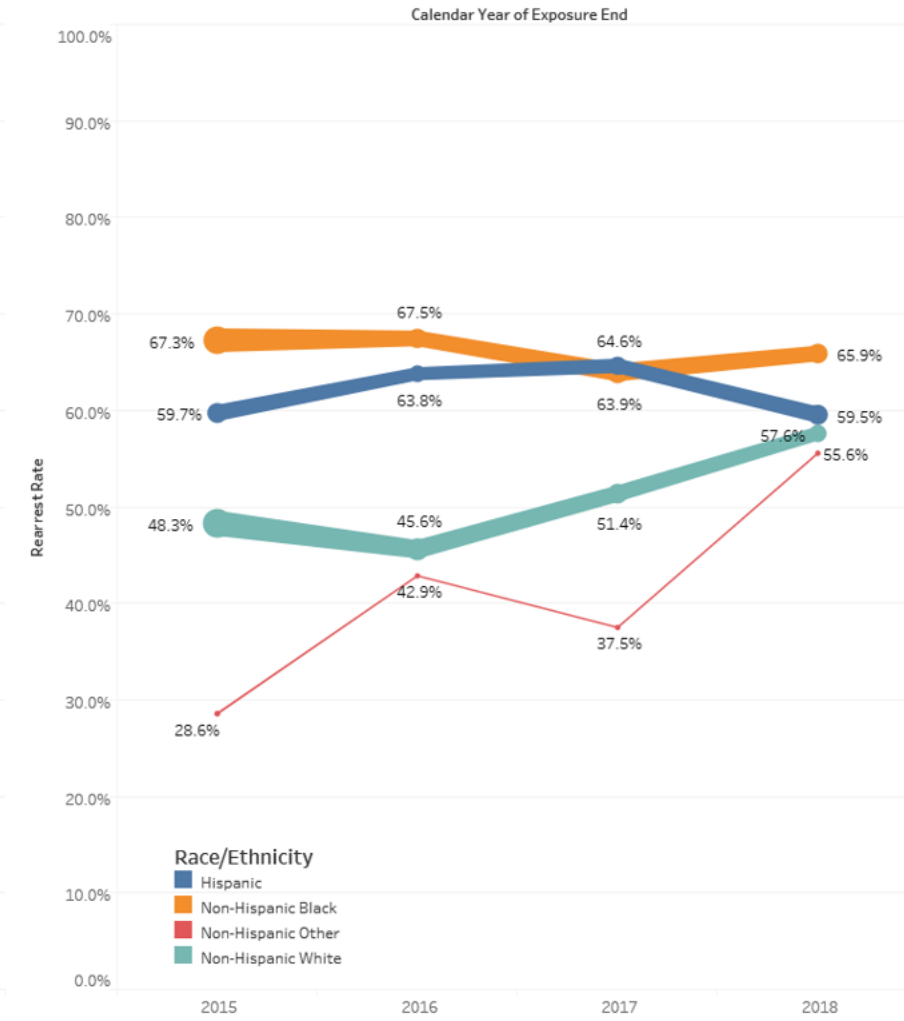


24-month Rearrest Rate, Juvenile Probation, by Race/Ethnicity, 2015-2018

24-Month Recidivism, High-Risk Supervision Starts



24-Month Recidivism, Medium-Risk Supervision Starts



Summary

- Overall, Diversion and Incarceration indicators have maintained trends that meet established goals
- Recidivism rates, particularly for probation youth, have flattened or increased in recent years due, in part, to fewer low risk youth on probation
- While trends in delinquency referrals and detention admissions show overall declines, the rate of decline for youth of color is substantially less than the decline for white youth
- RED data, readily available through the Judicial Branch's CSSD, should be explored by all workgroups in collaboration with the RED workgroup

Summary

- Programs and services for the highest risk youth should be regularly reviewed for alignment with current best practice

Results First Clearinghouse Database

An interactive from The Pew Charitable Trusts and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation

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Categories

- ☐ Crime & delinquency
- ☐ Child & family well-being
- ☐ Education
- ☐ Employment & job training
- ☐ Mental health
- ☐ Public health
- ☐ Sexual behavior & teen pregnancy
- ☐ Substance use

Settings

- ☐ Community
- ☐ Correctional facility
- ☐ Court
- ☐ Home
- ☐ Hospital / treatment center
- ☐ Residential facility
- ☐ School
- ☐ Workplace

Rating colors

- ☐ Green (highest rated)
- ☐ Yellow (second-highest rated)
- ☐ Blue (mixed effects)
- ☐ Gray (no effects)
- ☐ Red (negative effects)

Clearinghouses

- ☐ Blueprints
- ☐ CEBEC
- ☐ CrimeSolutions.gov
- ☐ NREPP
- ☐ RTIPs
- ☐ Social Programs That Work
- ☐ TPP Evidence Review
- ☐ What Works for Health
- ☐ WWC

The Pew-MacArthur Results First Initiative created the Results First Clearinghouse Database to provide users with an easy way to access and understand the evidence base for programs in social policy areas such as behavioral health, criminal justice, education, and public health. More specifically, it allows users to see if there have been rigorous evaluations of a program and, if so, to review information on the program's effectiveness.

The database compiles and displays key information from nine national clearinghouses, including the rating they assigned to each program and the program's description, outcomes, setting, and target population (where available). It also contains a link back to the program's original source page on the clearinghouse website so that users can obtain additional details.

Clearinghouses develop this information by reviewing and summarizing rigorous evaluations of programs within their focus area. Then, they assign a rating to each program using their own methodology and terminology (such as top tier, effective, positive, and model).

The database applies color-coding to the clearinghouses' distinct rating systems, creating a common language that allows users to quickly see where each program falls on a spectrum from negative impact to positive impact. This coding consists of five rating colors that correspond to different levels of impact as shown below.

Legend

- Highest rated**
The program had a positive impact based on the most rigorous evidence.
- Second-highest rated**
The program had a positive impact based on high-quality evidence.
- Mixed effects**
The program had inconsistent impacts based on high-quality evidence. That is, study findings showed a mix of positive impact, no impact, and/or negative impact.
- No effects**
The program had no impact based on high-quality evidence. That is, there was no difference in outcomes between program participants and those in the comparison group.
- Negative effects**
The program had a negative impact based on high-quality evidence.
- Insufficient evidence**
The program's current research base does not have adequate methodological rigor to determine impact.

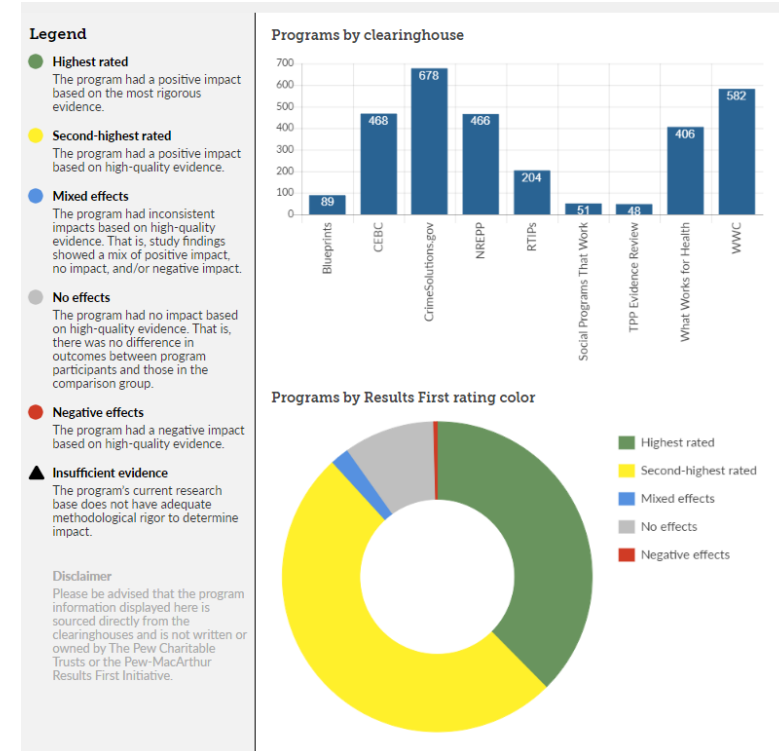
Disclaimer
Please be advised that the program information displayed here is sourced directly from the clearinghouses and is not written or owned by The Pew Charitable Trusts or the Pew-MacArthur Results First Initiative.

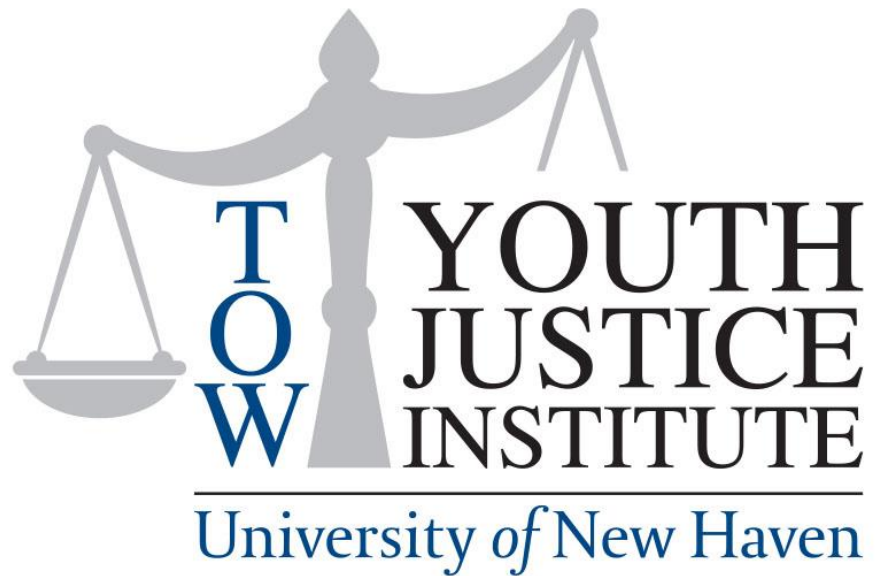
It is important to note that while the clearinghouses' ratings within each rating color are based on similar criteria, the color does not indicate that their methodologies are identical. In addition, there is an "insufficient evidence" classification included in the database that has no corresponding rating color. This indicates that a program's current research base does not have adequate methodological rigor to determine impact.

A Microsoft Excel version of the database is also available for download.

[Download database](#)

There are currently 2,992 programs in the database. The graphs below show how these programs are broken out by clearinghouse and by Results First rating color.





***Diversion
Workgroup
Data on Youth
Under 12***

Summary	Annual Referrals	Age	Annual Referrals by C..	Annual Referrals by C..	Annual Referrals by S..	Monthly Referral Vol..	School-Related Refer..	Race/Ethnicity	Top 15 Towns	Gender
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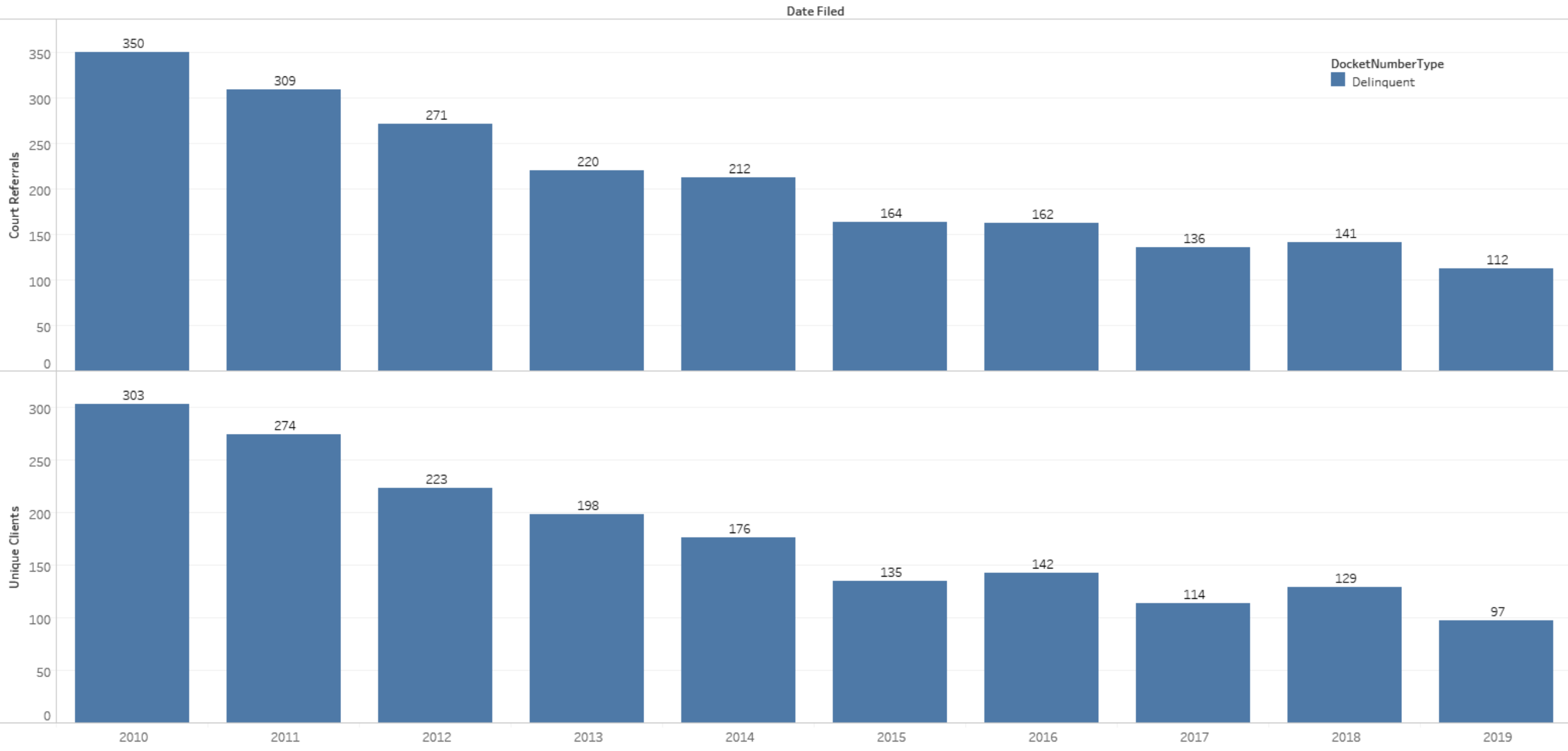


This collection of data was compiled by the Judicial Branch’s Court Support Services Division for the JJPOC Diversion workgroup, and contains descriptive information about referrals to court during the period 2010 through May of 2019 where the child was under age 12 at the time of offense, demographics of the children referred, treatment interventions provided, and disposition/outcome information.

Data collection is an evolving process, and improvements made during this date range have allowed for greater availability of information. As such, some measures depicted in these charts that is only available or reliable from 2014/2015 forward.

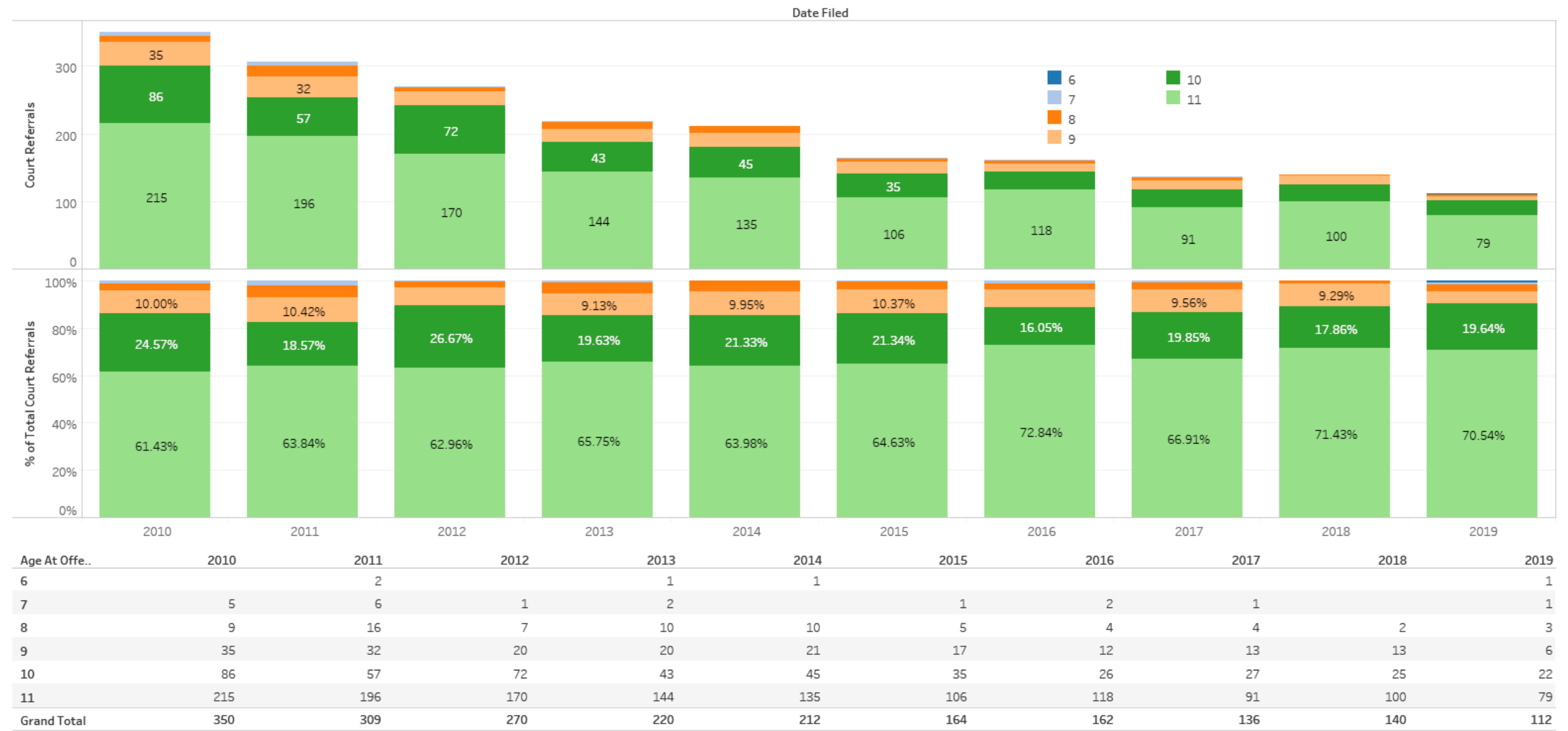
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All Delinquent Referrals and Unique Clients Referred, by Calendar Year

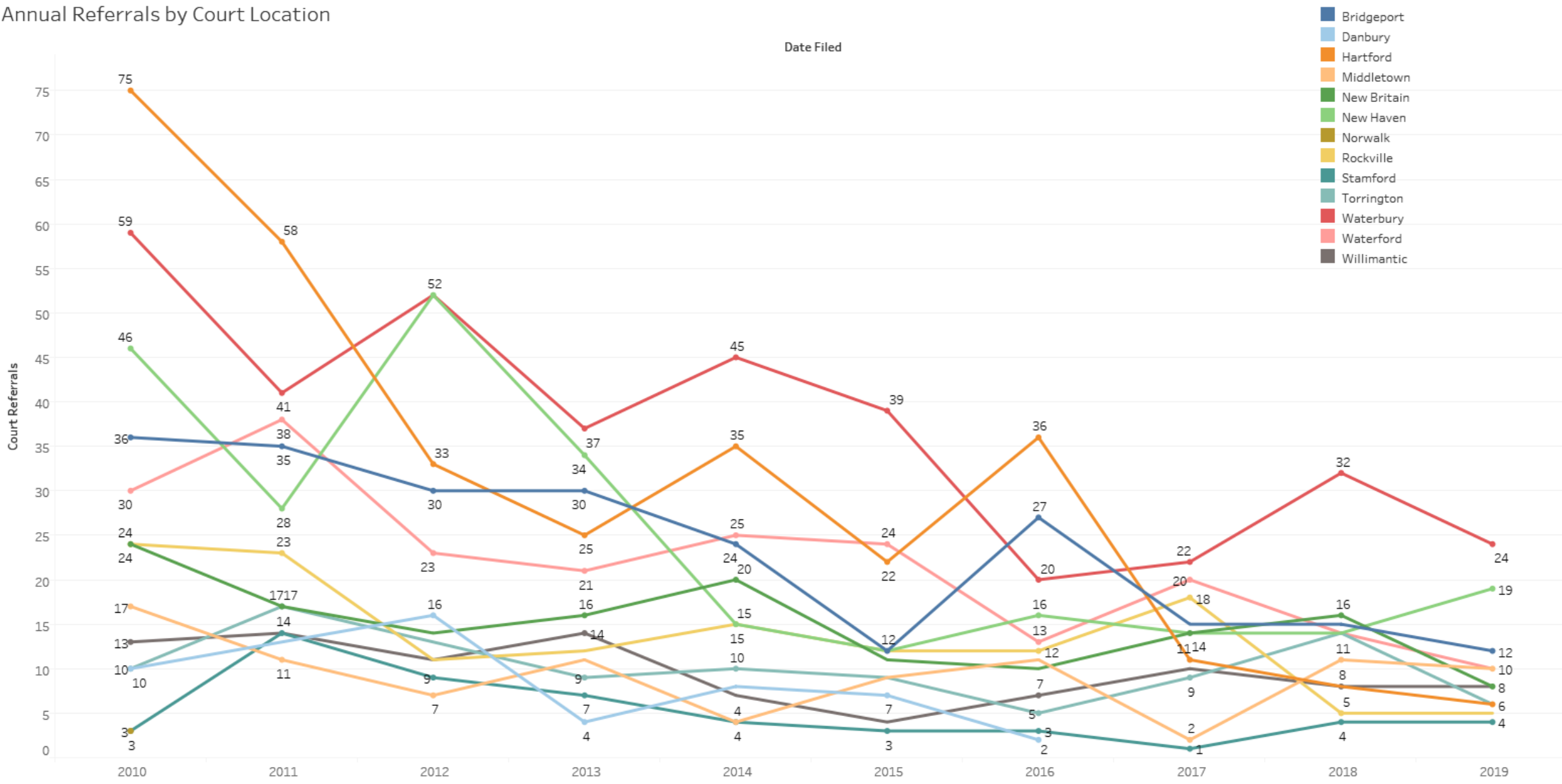


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Referrals by age at Offense



Annual Referrals by Court Location



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School-Related Referrals

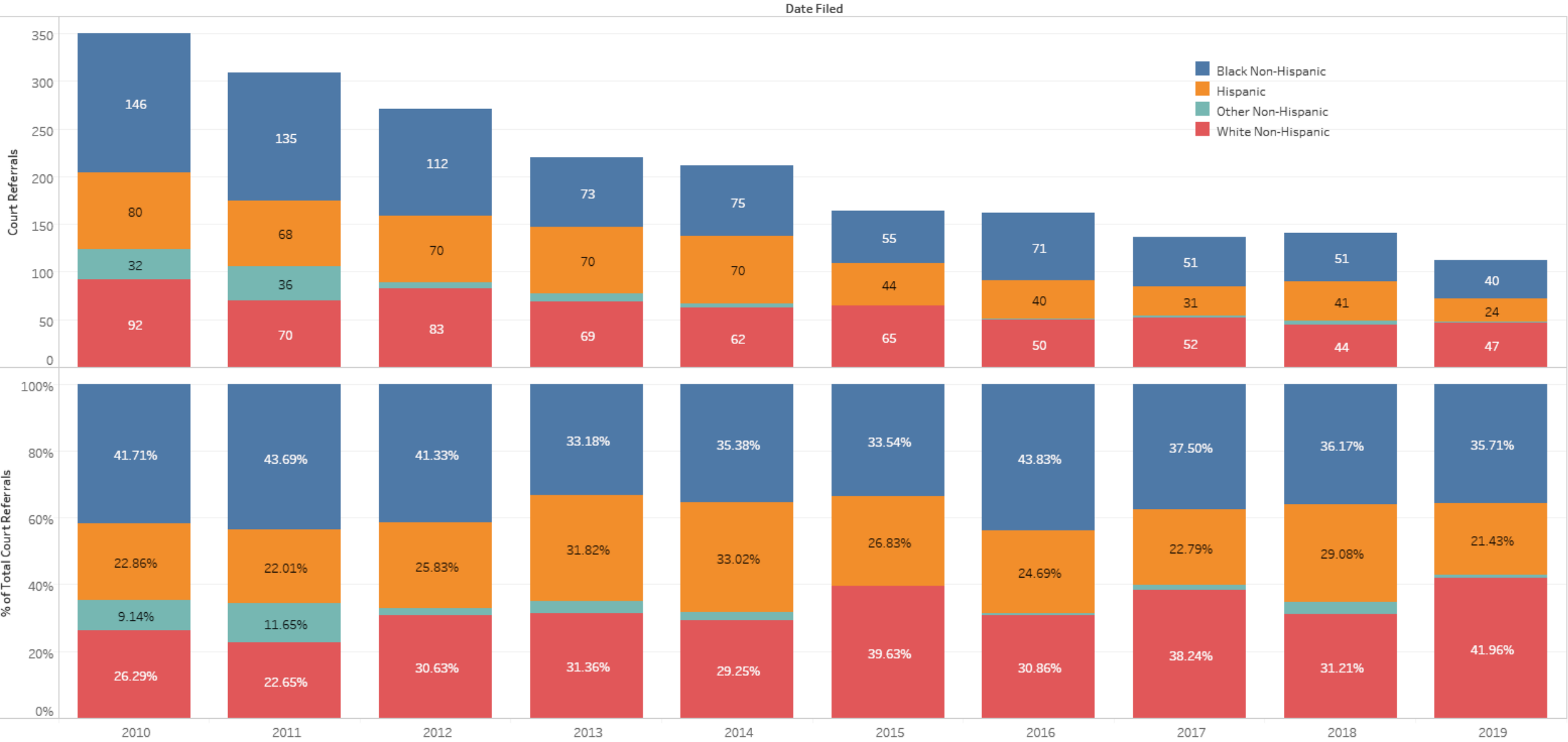
Describes the number and proportion of court referrals that were considered to be school-related, by year of referral.

- Community-Related
- School-Related



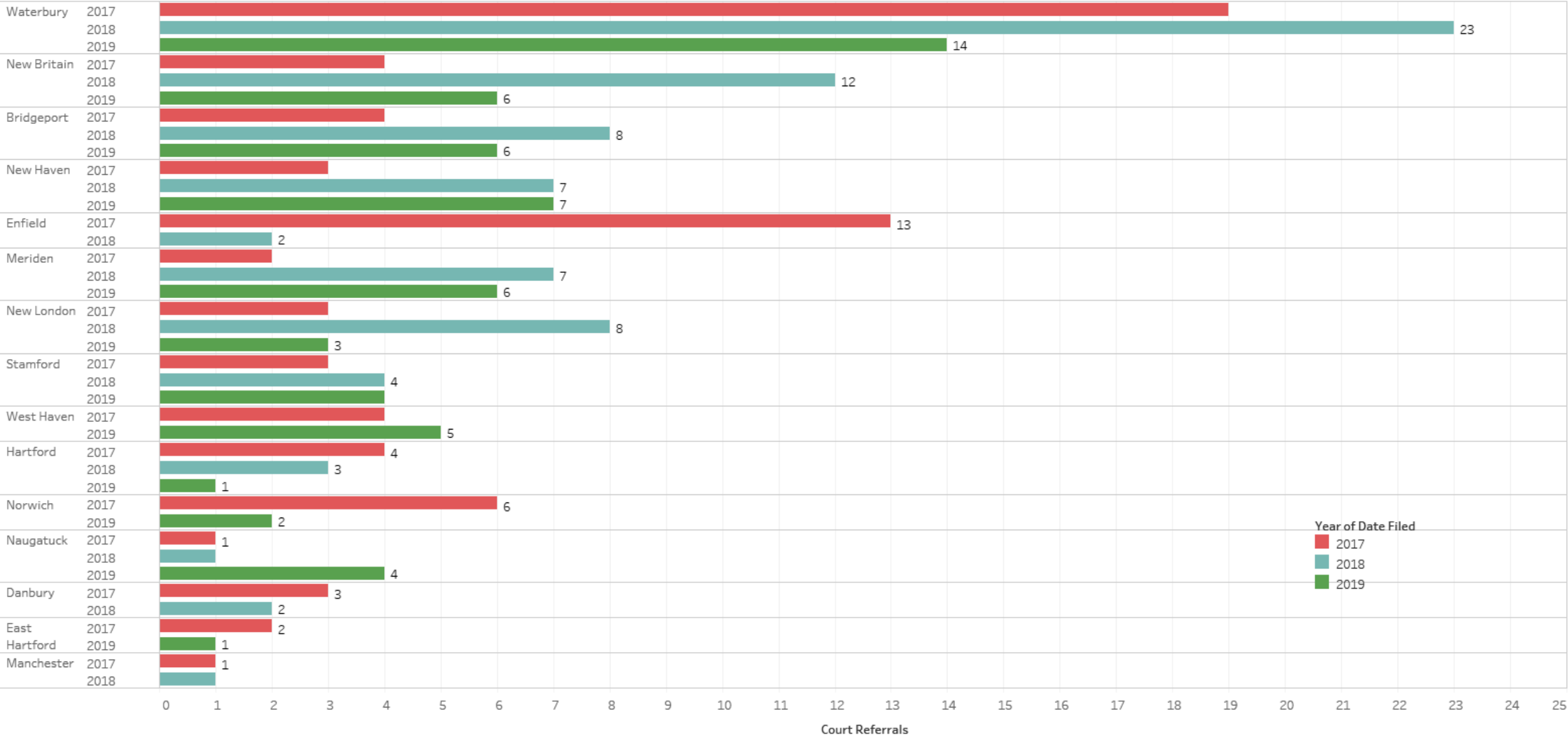
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Under-12 Court Referrals by Race/Ethnicity



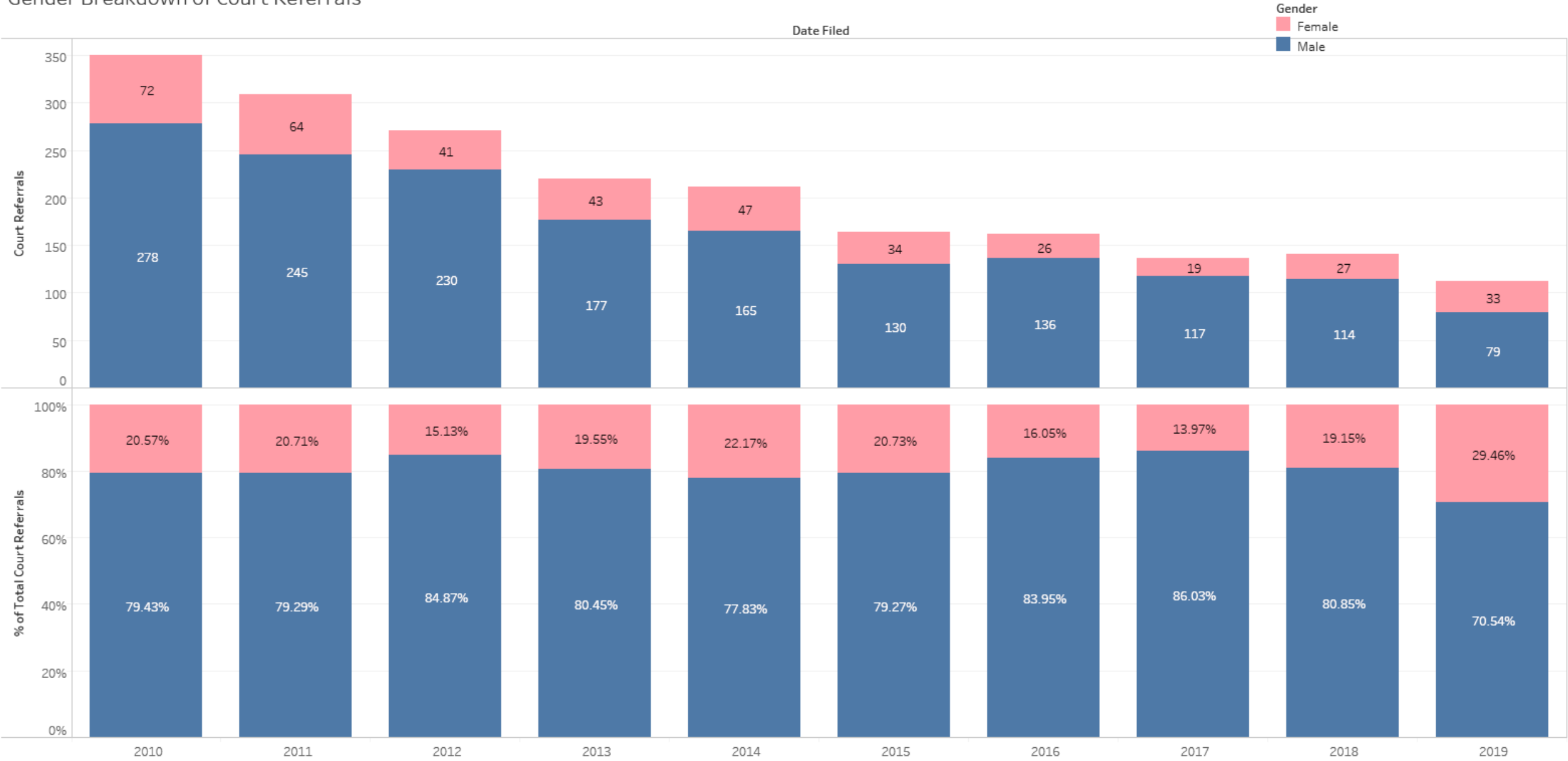
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Top 15 Towns contributing Under-12 referrals, 2017-2019 (Nov)



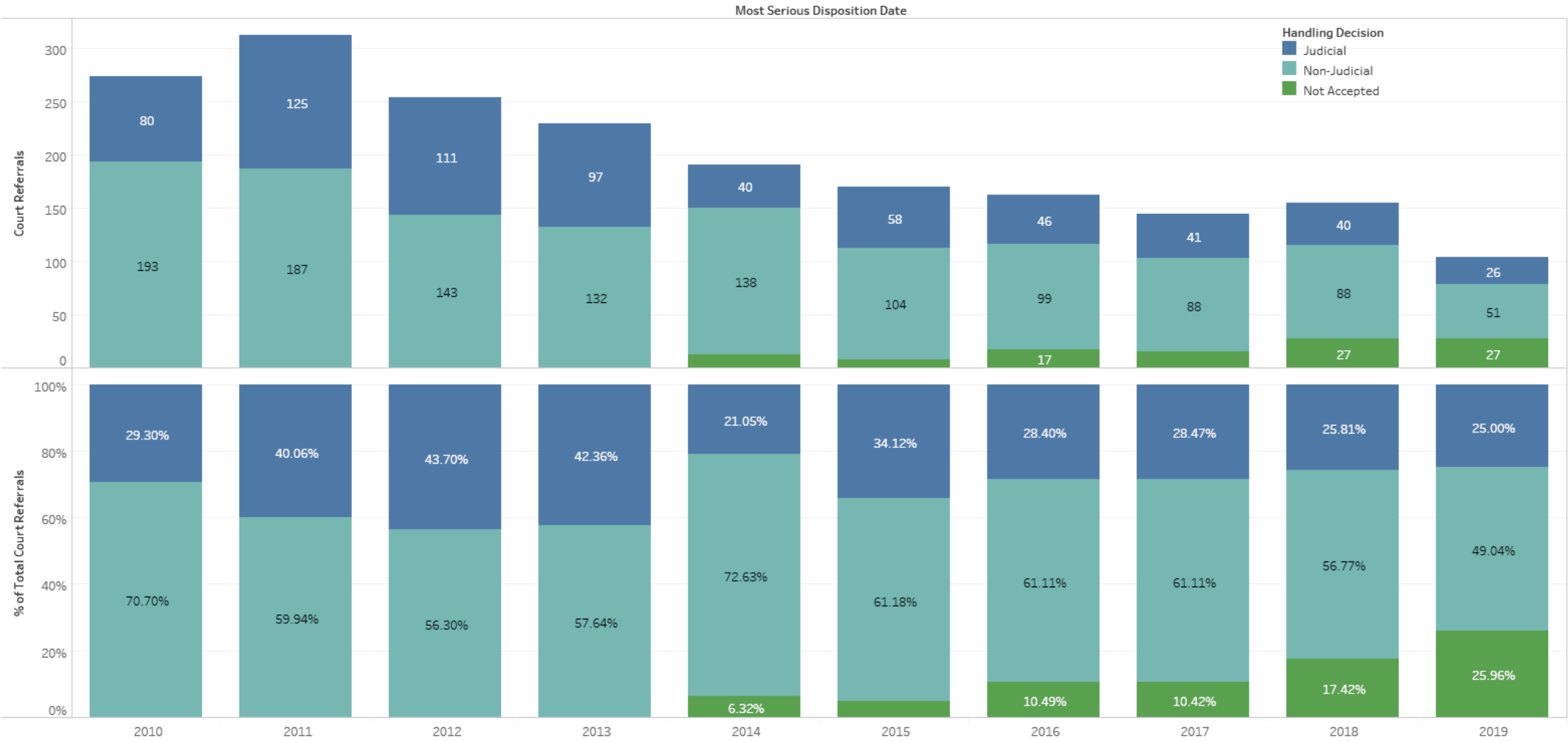
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Gender Breakdown of Court Referrals



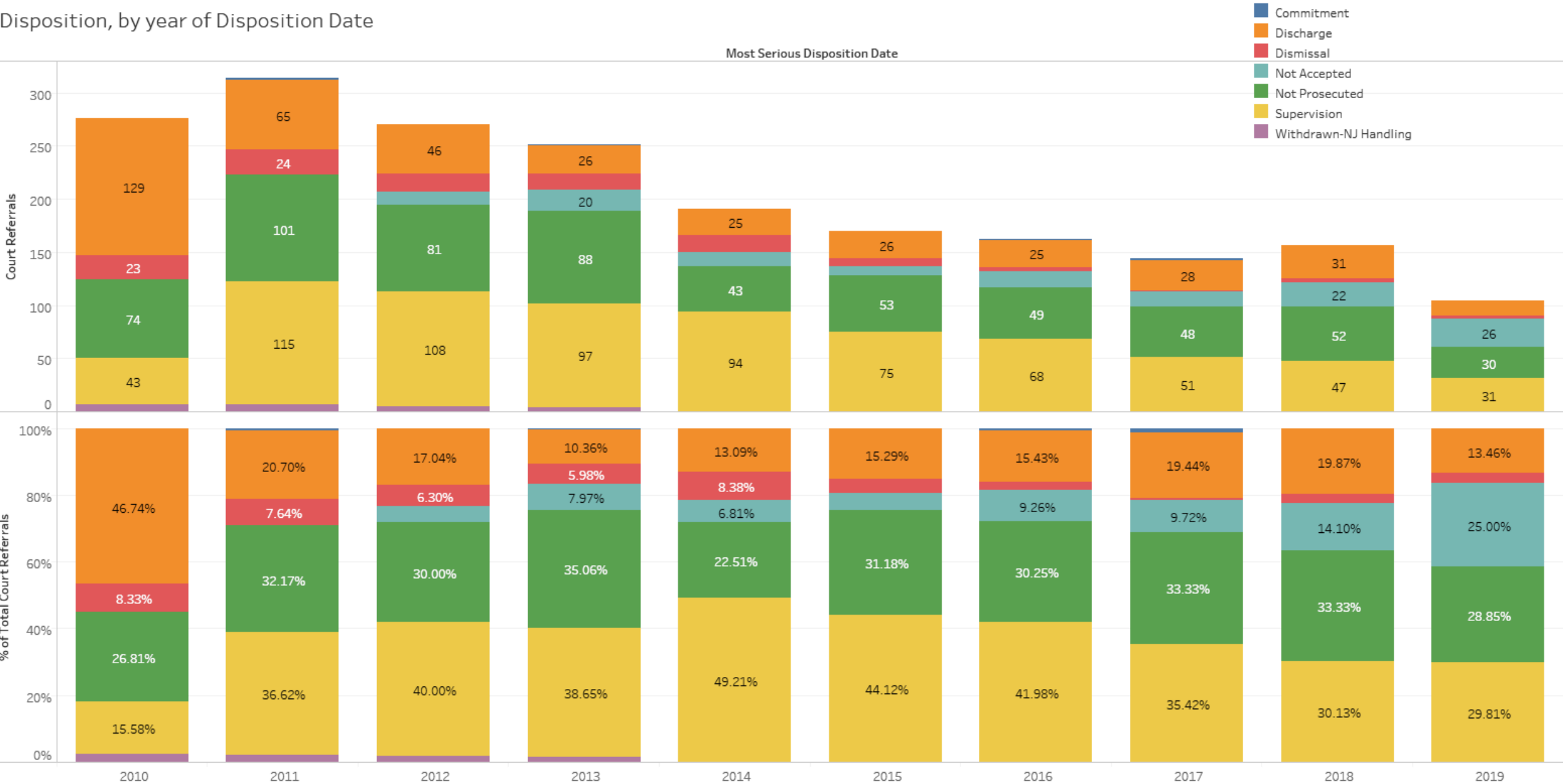
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Handling Decision, by year of Disposition Date



Top 15 Towns	Gender	Handling Decision	Handling and Age	Handling Decision Ch...	Disposition	Handling Decision an...	Not Accepted	Treatment Programs ..	Treatment Interventi..	12-Month New A..
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Disposition, by year of Disposition Date



Gender	Handling Decision	Handling and Age	Handling Decision Ch..	Disposition	Handling Decision an..	Not Accepted	Treatment Programs ..	Treatment Interventi..	12-Month New Arrest..	Risk
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Handling Decision and Dispositions, 2017-2019

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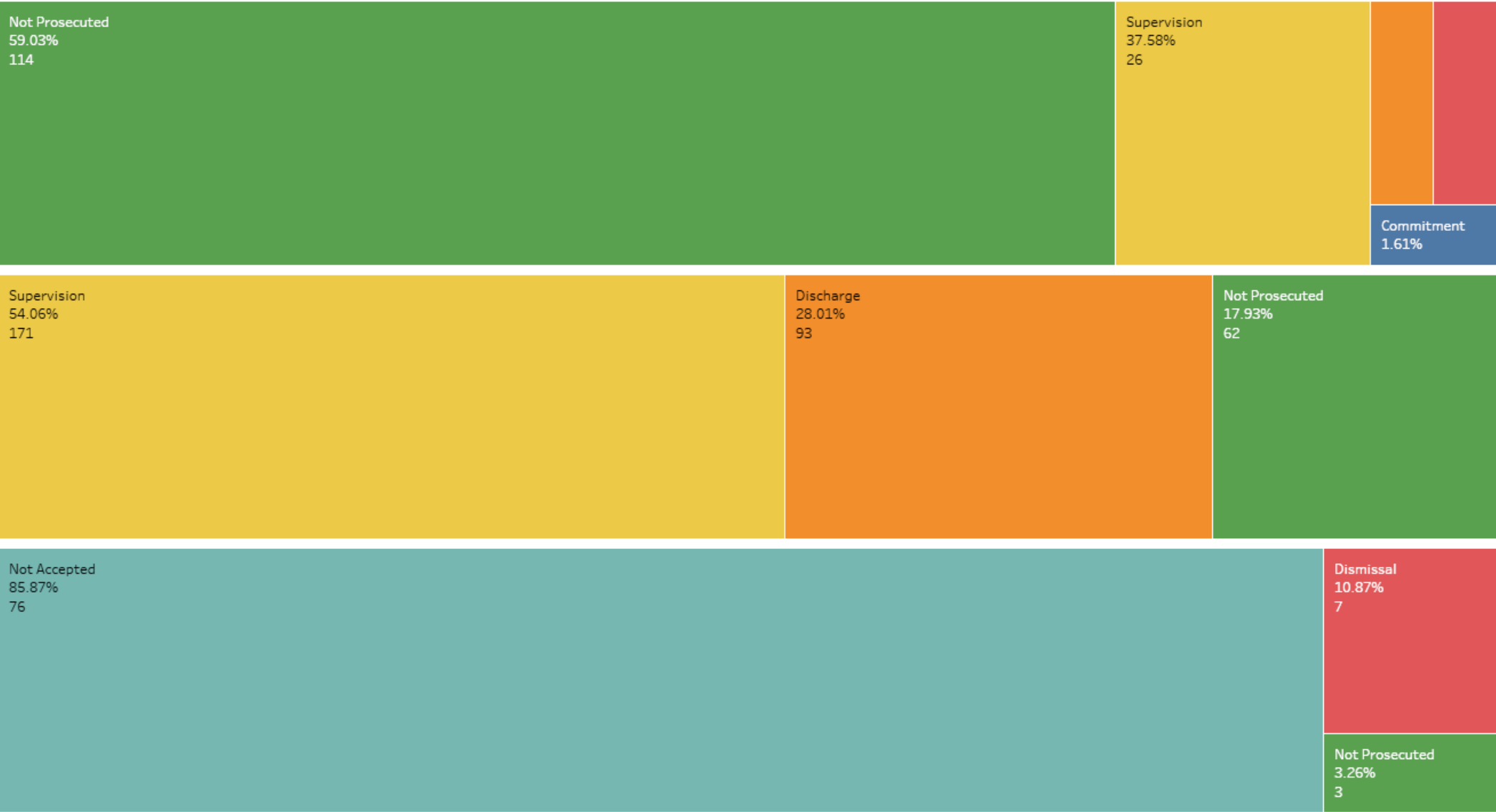
Judicial

Non-Judicial

Not Accepted

DispositionGroup

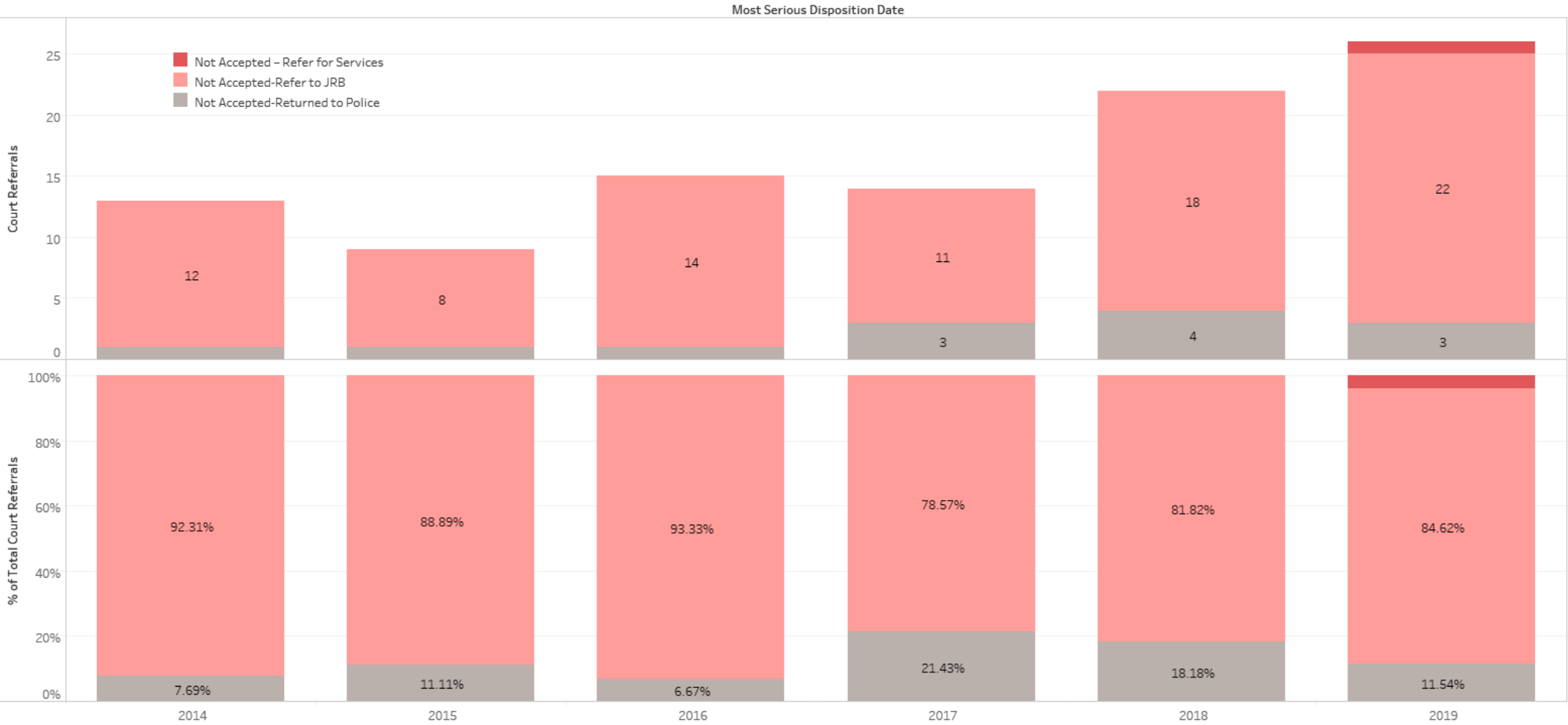
- Commitment
- Discharge
- Dismissal
- Not Accepted
- Not Prosecuted
- Supervision



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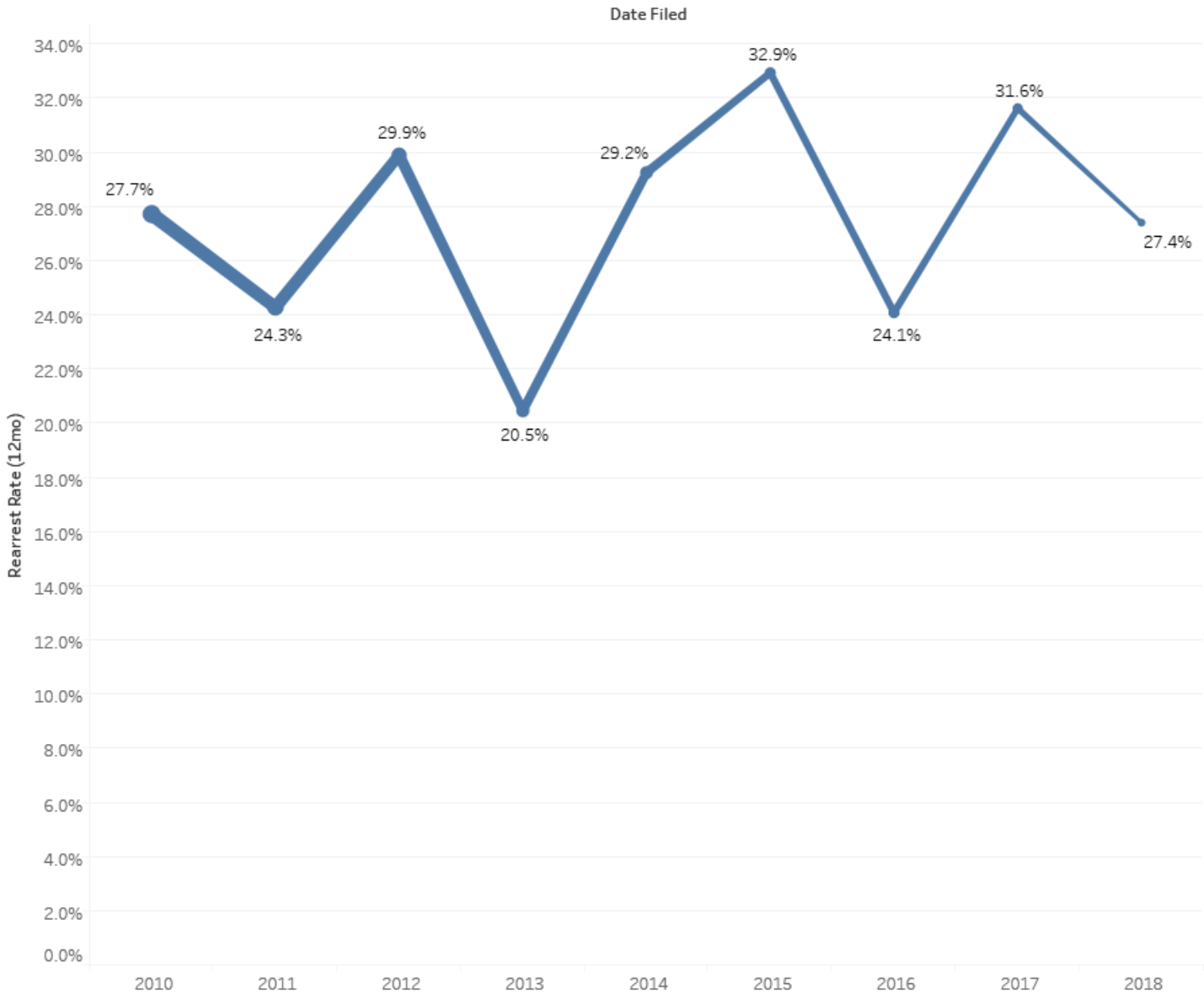
Referrals Not Accepted, by Disposition Type

Data collected 2014 forward.

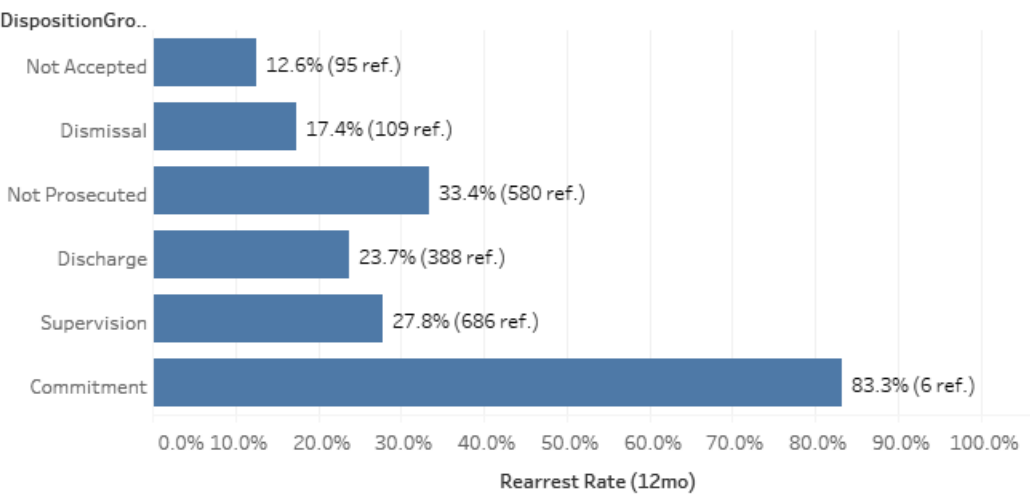


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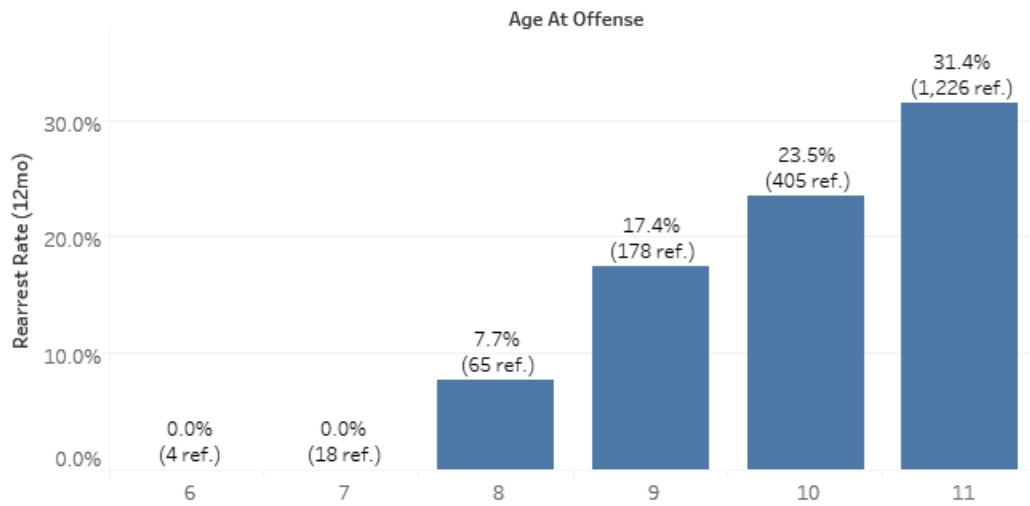
12-Month Delinquent Arrest Rate, for clients referred prior to 7/1/2018

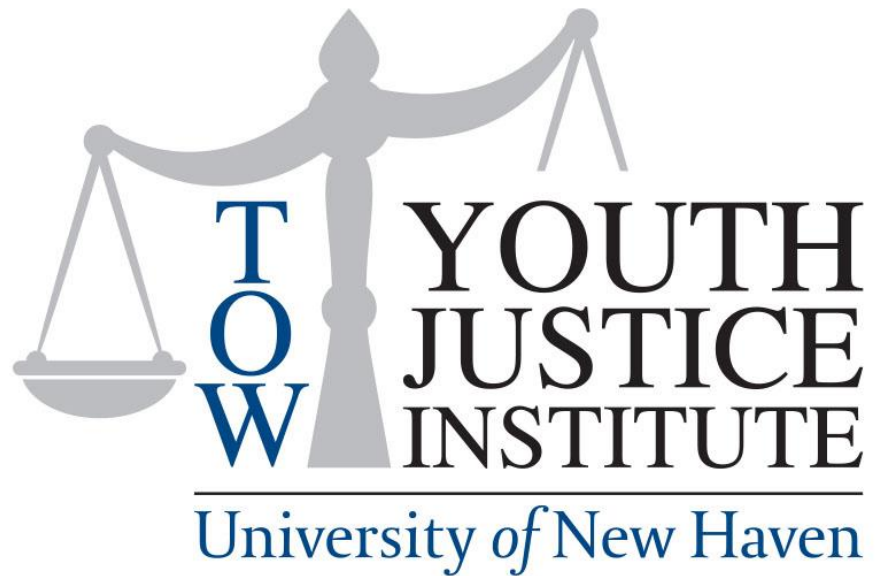


12-Month Delinquent Arrest Rate by Disposition, for clients referred prior to 7/1/2018



12-Month Delinquent Arrest Rate by Age, for clients referred 2010 through 7/1/2018

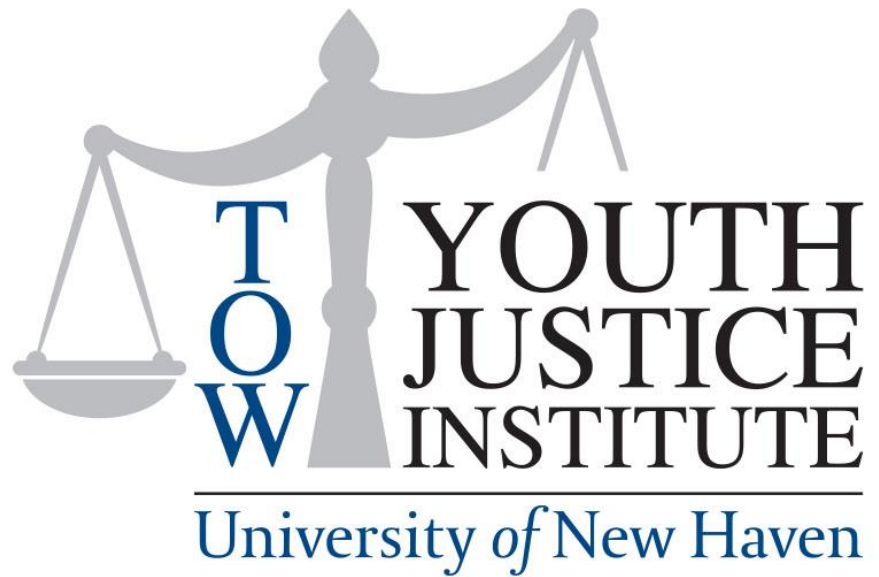




***Draft
Recommendation
on Raising the
Lower Age***

Draft Recommendation on Raising the Lower Age

- A. Legislation for raising the minimum age of juvenile court jurisdiction from seven years to twelve years by July 1, 2021.
 - 1. Considerations for alternative handling, including but not limited to, Children's Behavioral Health Services System (DCF), youth service bureaus, juvenile review boards, community-based services
- B. Development of a plan for ensuring that a child who would have been referred to the juvenile court system will instead be referred to the Children's Behavioral Health System (DCF) and/or Community-based Diversion system.
 - 1. The diversion workgroup shall develop the plan that outlines a referral process for developmentally appropriate services (screening, assessment, interventions). Plans shall be delivered to the JJPOC by October 2020



Questions and Discussion