Partnership Council on Juvenile Justice
Full Council Quarterly Meeting

April 16, 2026

Welcome to today's meeting.

We will begin shortly. Thank You!

Washington State Department of
CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILIES

Virtual Meeting Protocols

- This is a **recorded** session.

- Individuals using **video option will be displayed** throughout the meeting.

- Feel free to **use the chat box to post questions** or comments at any time.

- Please **mute audio** unless you are speaking or responding to a question.

Welcome

Aiyana Clark
(formerly Dre Thornock)
Council Vice Chair

Minutes Approval

Aiyana Clark
Council Vice Chair

April 16, 2026 Agenda Review

9:00 AM	Welcome
9:05 AM	Minutes Approval & Agenda Review
9:10 AM	Introductions & Check-in
9:30 AM	Land Acknowledgement Draft Review
9:45 AM	OJJ Staff Updates
10:00 AM	WSCCR Key Findings Presentation
11:00 AM	Break
11:15 AM	Executive Committee Updates
12:15 PM	PCJJ Committee Reports
12:50 PM	Public Comment
12:55 PM	Announcements & Closing
1:00 PM	Adjourn

Council Member Introductions & Check-In

Please share your:

- Name,
- Organization/Association/Expertise,
- Location you are joining from, and
- Something you are looking forward to this summer!

Land Acknowledgement Review

Process Outline

- ✓Research and Education– between 11/13 and 12/11
  - ✓ Review history and purpose of land acknowledgements
  - ✓ Review literature on land acknowledgements as a practice of non-indigenous orgs
- ✓Update Council on Process/Plan– 1/22 Full Council Mtg.
- ✓Review feedback from the local Indigenous Community regarding best practices/recommendations– 2/12 ExCom Mtg.
- ✓Draft Land Acknowledgment– 3/12 ExCom Mtg.
- ✓Send draft recommendations to Local Indigenous Community Representatives for feedback– from 3/12 to 4/1

1. Review feedback, make edits/adjustments to Final Recs via email– from 4/1 to 4/15
2. Present to Full Council for Review– 4/16 Full Council Mtg.

Land Acknowledgement DRAFT

We acknowledge the Native Nations upon whose ancestral lands we reside and express perpetual gratitude to those who have stewarded these lands since time immemorial, and whose histories precede European American settlement by millennia.

While we gather virtually from across the state, our Council headquarter are located on the traditional lands of the many Coast Salish peoples: primarily on the Squaxin Island or **sqʷaxsəd** "People of the Water" Tribe.

We recognize that land acknowledgement is a first step towards action that requires on-going commitment to supporting indigenous-led movements for sovereignty, change, cultural rights and reparation and does not undo the current and historical colonial harm experienced by Indigenous Nations.

OJJ Staff Updates

OJJ Has Moved!

Formerly:

- OJJ added to the DCYF Community Engagement (CE) Team Fall of 2023
- CE housed within the Office of Public Affairs (OPA)
- OPA led by Barb Serrano, Chief Public Affairs Officer

Currently:

- New division formed: Community Engagement & Youth Justice
- OJJ moved out of CE Team
- New division houses: Community Engagement, Office of Juvenile, and Juvenile Court Teams
- All reporting to new Division Director, Cory Redman
- CE&YJ Division housed within DCYF Programming Office

Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Mid-Year Convention

- May 18th through May 21st
- Hosted by the Lummi Nation
- Silver Reef Casino Resort– Ferndale, WA
- Email Jenny if interested in attending

ATNI Midyear Convention 2026 Tickets, Monday, May 18-Thursday, May 21 • 8 AM-12 PM | Eventbrite

Save the Date
Town Hall Meetings: JR Capacity Planning

Eastern Washington	Western Washington
May 12th from 4-6 PM	May 13th from 4-6 PM
Spokane Central Library Rooms A & B	Thurston Co. Commissioners Office: Boardroom 110
906 W Main Ave	3000 Pacific Ave. SE
Spokane, WA	Olympia, WA
Virtual option available	Virtual option available

**Details including Zoom link will be forwarded to Council Members after this meeting. Please feel free to share.

Council Position Vacancies

Current Vacant Positions:

- Chair
- Washington Association of Juvenile Court Administrators Rep
- Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs Rep
- Victim Advocate
- Youth Workers in Alternative to Incarceration Programs
- Tribal Rep

Final Terms Ending in November

Recruitment Needs:

- Position 9, Dr. Trupin
  - One representative of public agencies engaged in children's mental health and concerned with delinquency prevention or treatment
- Position 10, Drew Hill
  - One representative of private nonprofit organizations with a special focus on preserving and strengthening families, parent groups and parent self-help groups, youth development, delinquency prevention and treatment, neglected or dependent children, the quality of juvenile justice, education, and social services for children.
- Position 13, Ada Daniels
  - One person with special experience and competence in addressing problems related to school violence and alternatives to suspension and expulsion.
- Position 14, Diana Cockrell
  - One representative licensed or certified by the State with expertise and competence in preventing and addressing mental health and substance abuse needs in delinquent youth and youth at risk of delinquency.

Reappointment Decisions & Requests

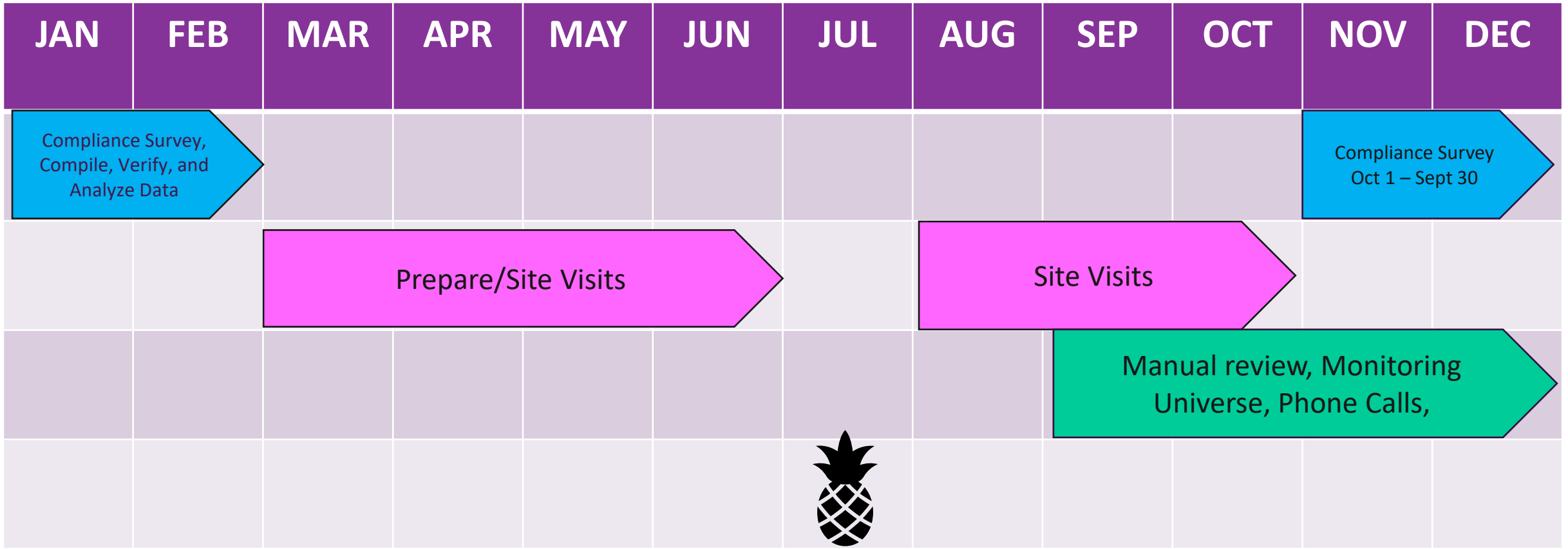
Members Eligible for Reappointment:

- Position 8, Jennifer Redman
- Position 20, Kendra Jones
- Position 23, Tashawn Deville
- Position 24, Morning Star Large

Biennial Report Cover Art Contest Update

- Theme: My Future is ___.
- Community Partner: Schack Art Center
- Additional Submission Locations:
  - Tacoma Art Museum
  - Spokane Public Library, Central Location
  - ArtCorps, King County
  - Hoping for a location in Yakima, Tri-Cities or Clark County
- Submission Dates: May 15th to July 30th

Compliance Updates



Complex Trauma Training Consortium

Core Module Topics	Elective Module Topics
1. Complex Trauma 101	11. CT & Historical or Ancestral Trauma
2. CT Domains of Impact	12. Practical & Evidence-Based Intervention Strategies for Direct Care Staff Serving Youth with CT in Residential Treatment Settings
3. Assessment of CT	13. Practical & Evidence-Based Intervention Strategies for Direct Care Staff Serving Youth with CT in Juvenile Justice Facilities
4. CT, Systemic Racism & BIPOC impacted by Community Violence	14. CT & Homeless & Runaway Youth
5. CT in LGBTQ+ Youth	15. CT & Pharmacotherapy
6. CT & Substance Abuse	16. Supporting Parents with Unresolved CT from their own Experiences of Familial, Intergenerational, Systemic or Ancestral Trauma
7. Provider Bias, Implicit Racism, & White Privilege	17. CT in Immigrant & Refugee Children & Families
8. CT, Schools & Learning	18. CT & Early Intervention
9. Use of Evidence-Based CT Intervention Strategies to Educate & Support Parents & Caregivers of Children & Youth impacted by CT	19. Complex Trauma & Neurobiology
10. Selecting the CT EBP Treatment Model that Best Matches the Individual and Cultural Needs of Your Child & Family	20. Guiding Clinical Decision-Making in Challenging Treatment Situations with Youth & Families Impacted by CT

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WASHINGTON COURTS

Biennial Report on the Juvenile Justice System: Highlights of Data Analysis

Dr. Andrew Peterson
Washington State Center for Court Research

Presentation Overview

- Databook
  - History
  - Twelve sections of the databook
  - Databook elements

- Five key takeaways
  - Rebounding from the pandemic
  - Law enforcement data
  - Victim data
  - Increase in juvenile declines
  - Status offenses

- Conclusion

Databook

Biennial Washington State Juvenile Justice System Report - History

- Prior to 2018:
  - A lot of information
  - Convenience sample
  - Primarily national sources (NCJJ and federal agencies)
  - A few tangentially related topics

- 2018 to present:
  - More systematic: Police to Courts to Incarceration, plus recidivism and special interest topics
  - Sourced from Washington Agencies (WASPC, AOC, Juv. Courts, JR)
  - Continuously trying to improve

Databook Sections

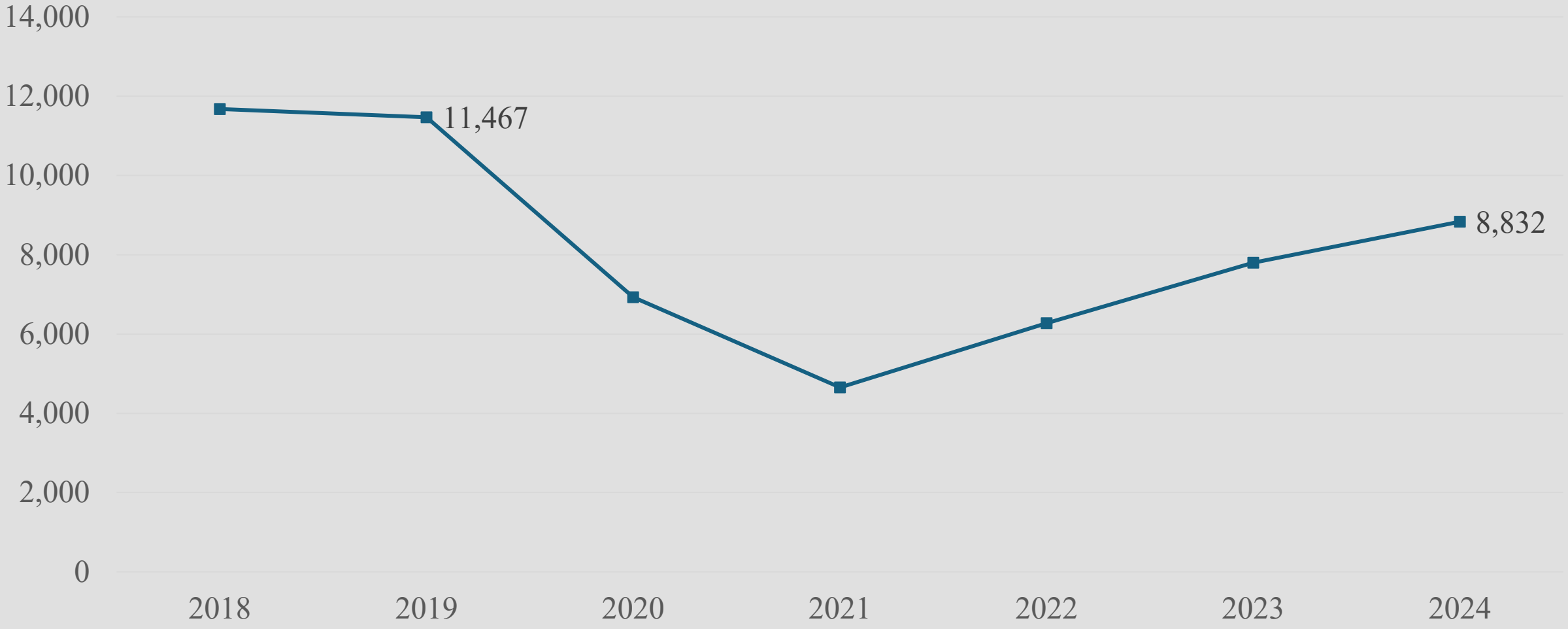
- Statewide population
- Arrests
- Court Process – Referrals, Cases, Adjudications, and Diversions
- Detention
- JR
- Recidivism
- Special topics: Declines, Disparity, Domestic violence, EBPs/Risk Assessments, Status offenses
- Victim Profiles

Databook Elements

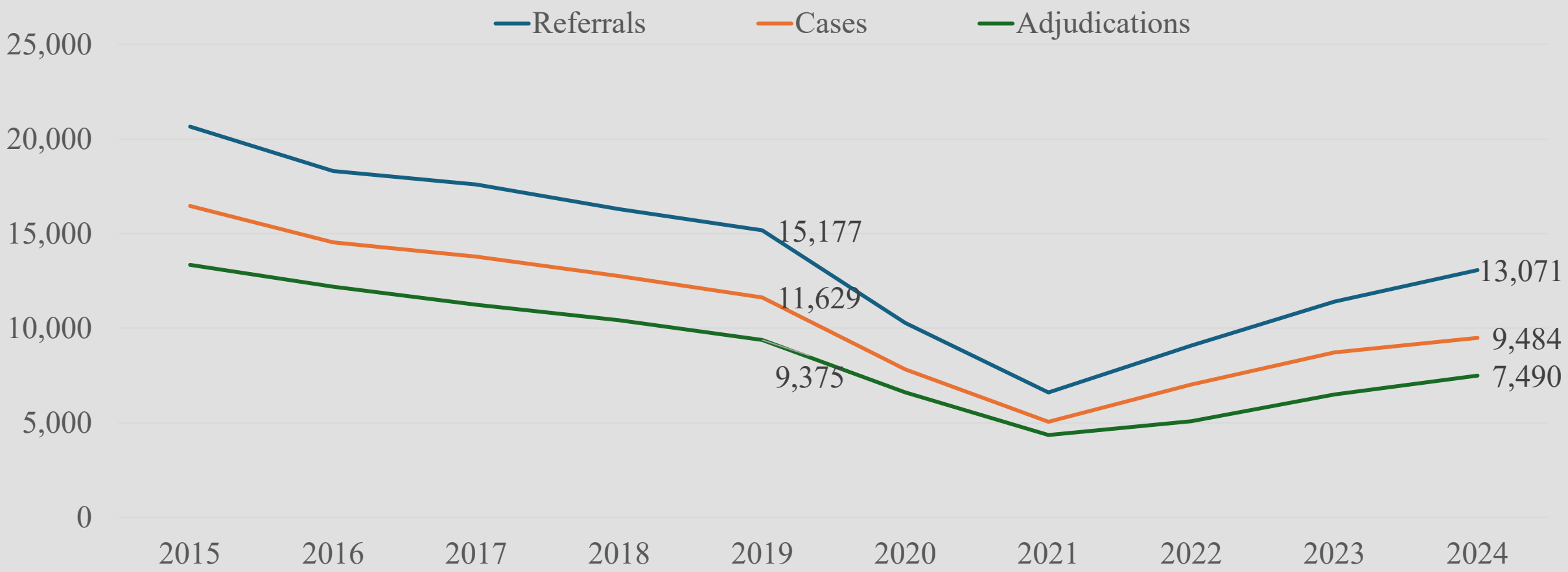
- Most sections
  - 10 year (or max year) statewide trends
  - single year, county level counts (previous two years)
    - By gender
    - By race
    - By age
    - By offense type
- JR and Detention: rely on outside sources
- Arrest, Court, and Victim sections being replaced by dashboard screenshots

Five Key Takeaways:
1. Rebounding from Covid

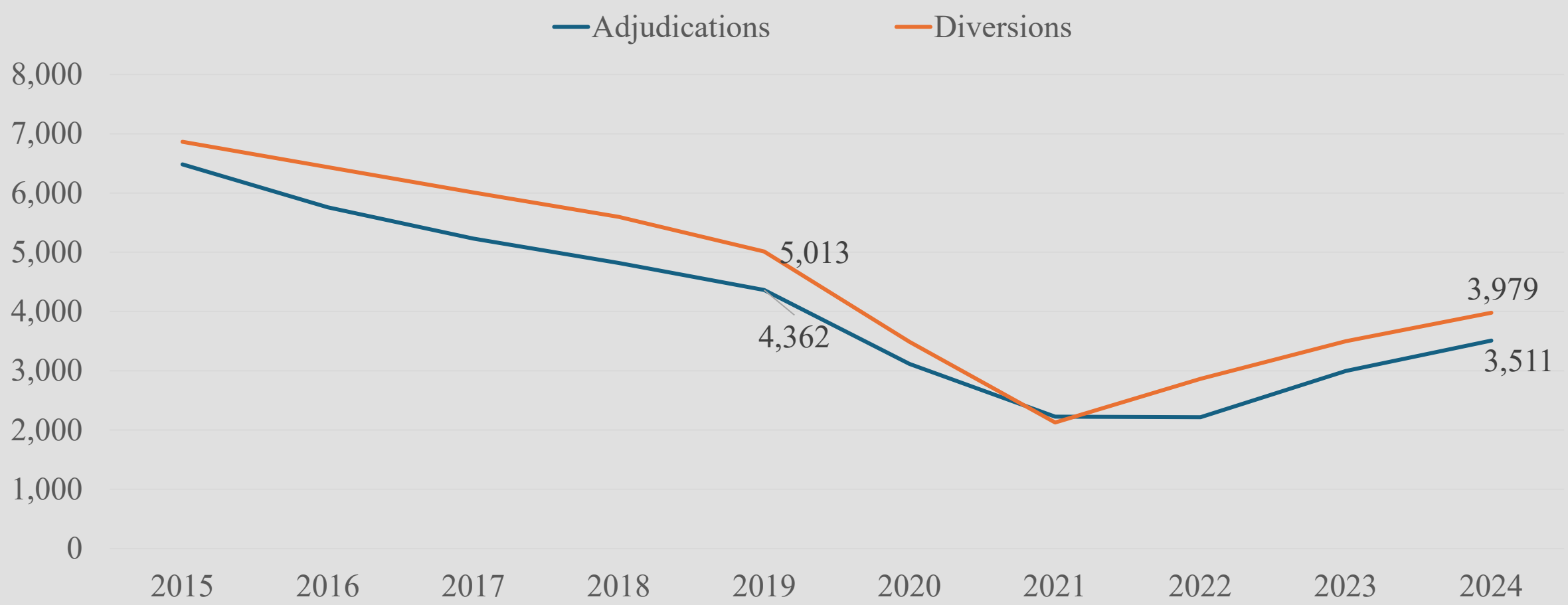
Rebounding from Covid:
Arrests coming back slower than court activity



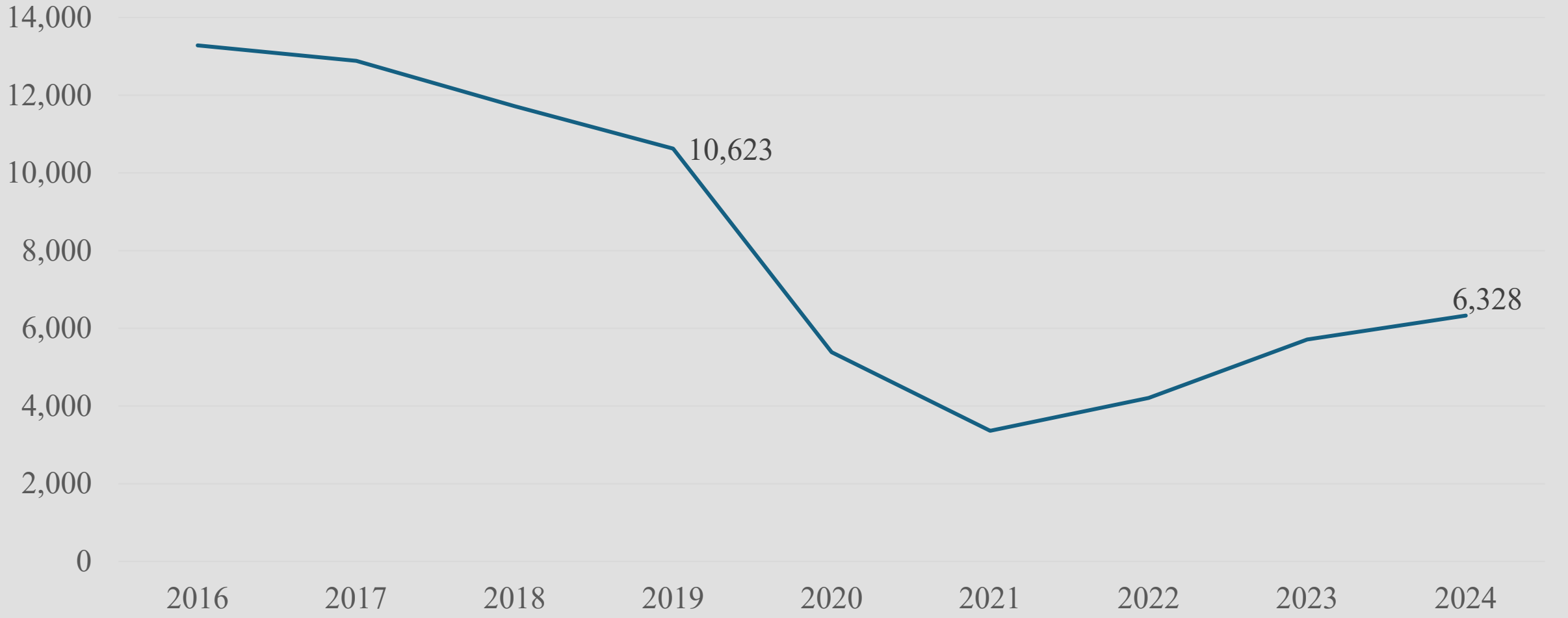
Rebounding from Covid:
Referrals bouncing back quicker than cases and adjudications



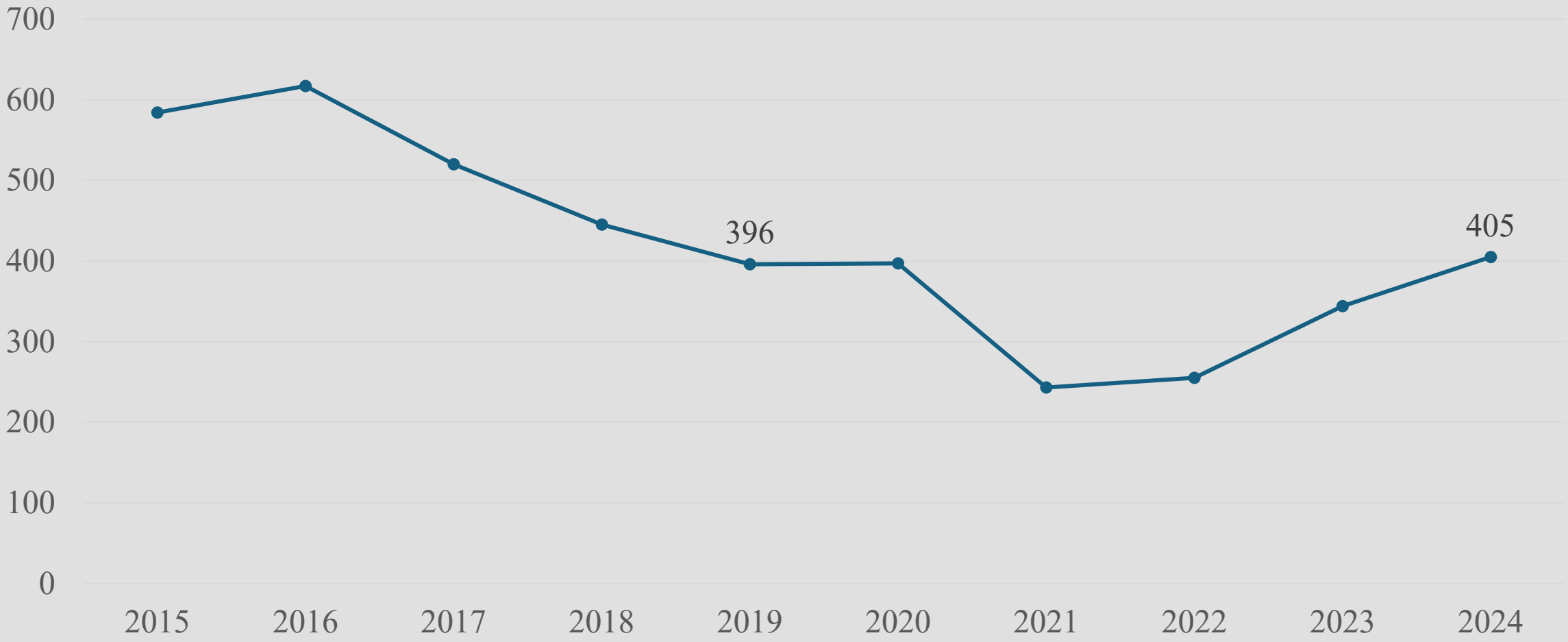
Rebounding from Covid:
Court adjudications and diversions move together



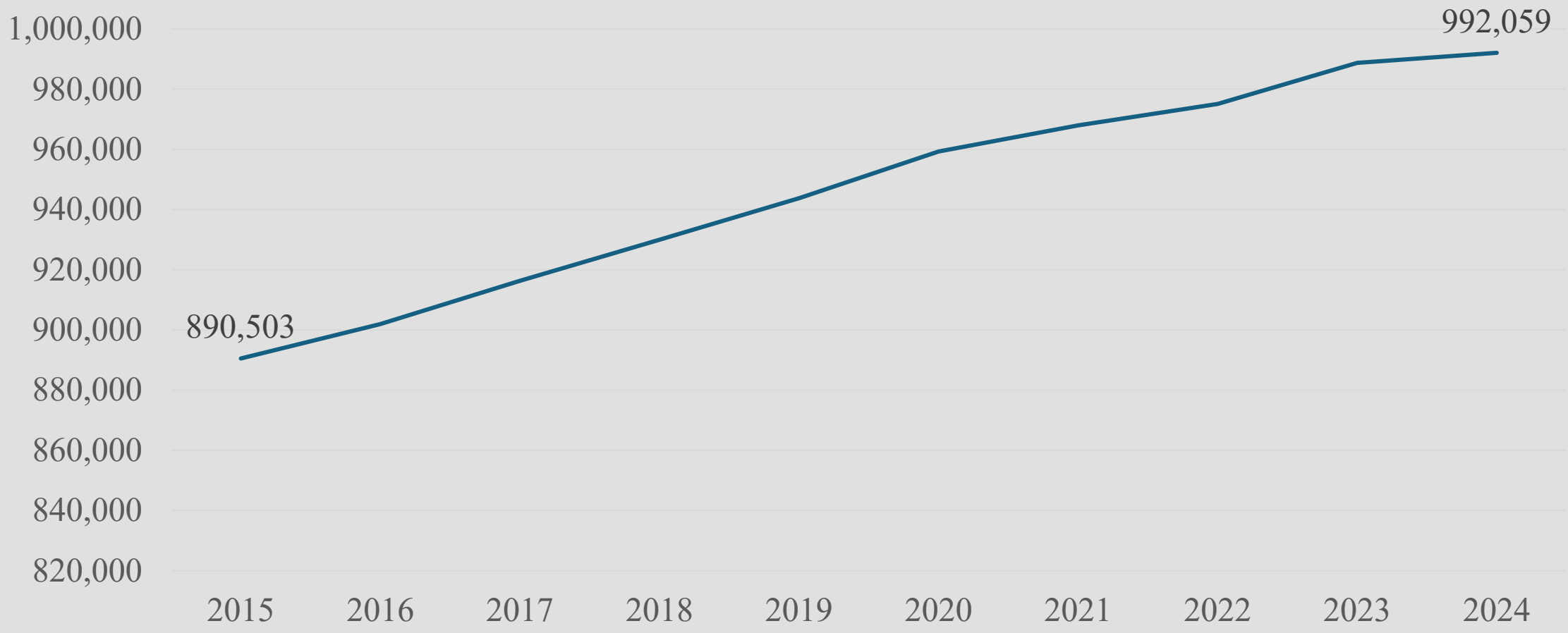
Rebounding from Covid:
Detention admissions down the most



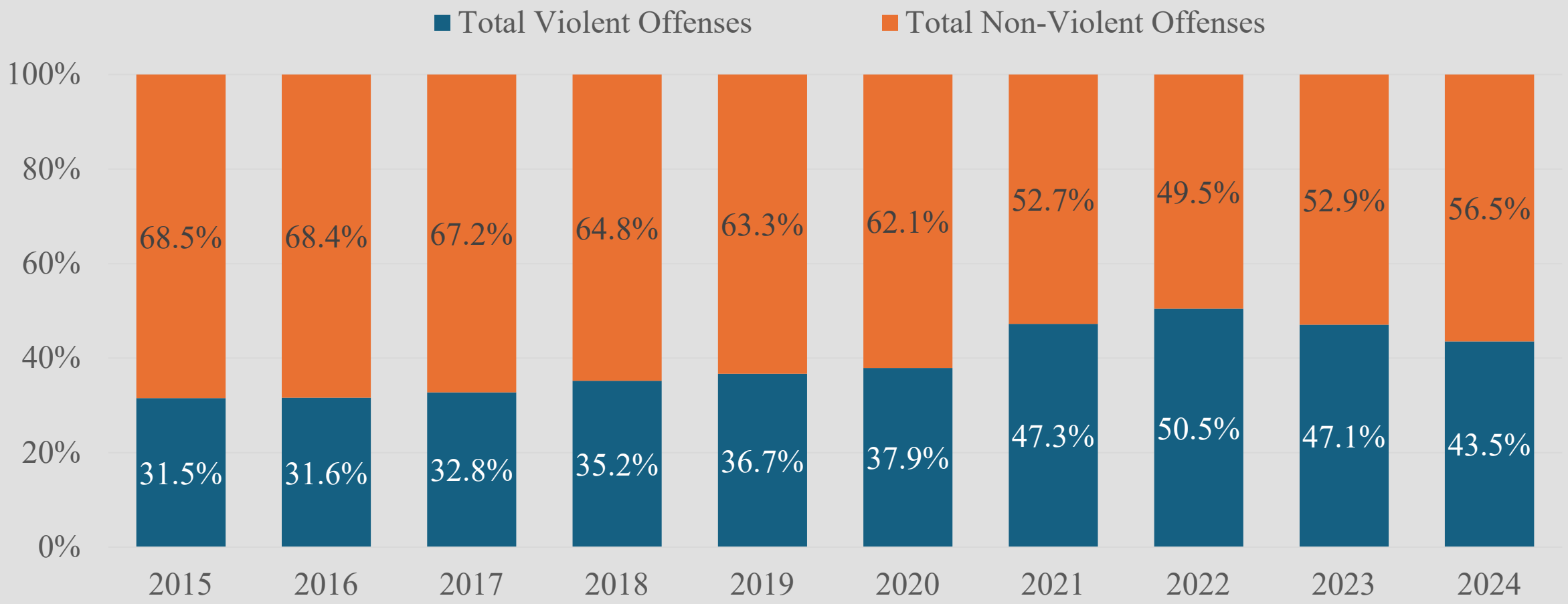
Rebounding from Covid:
JR back to pre-Covid numbers



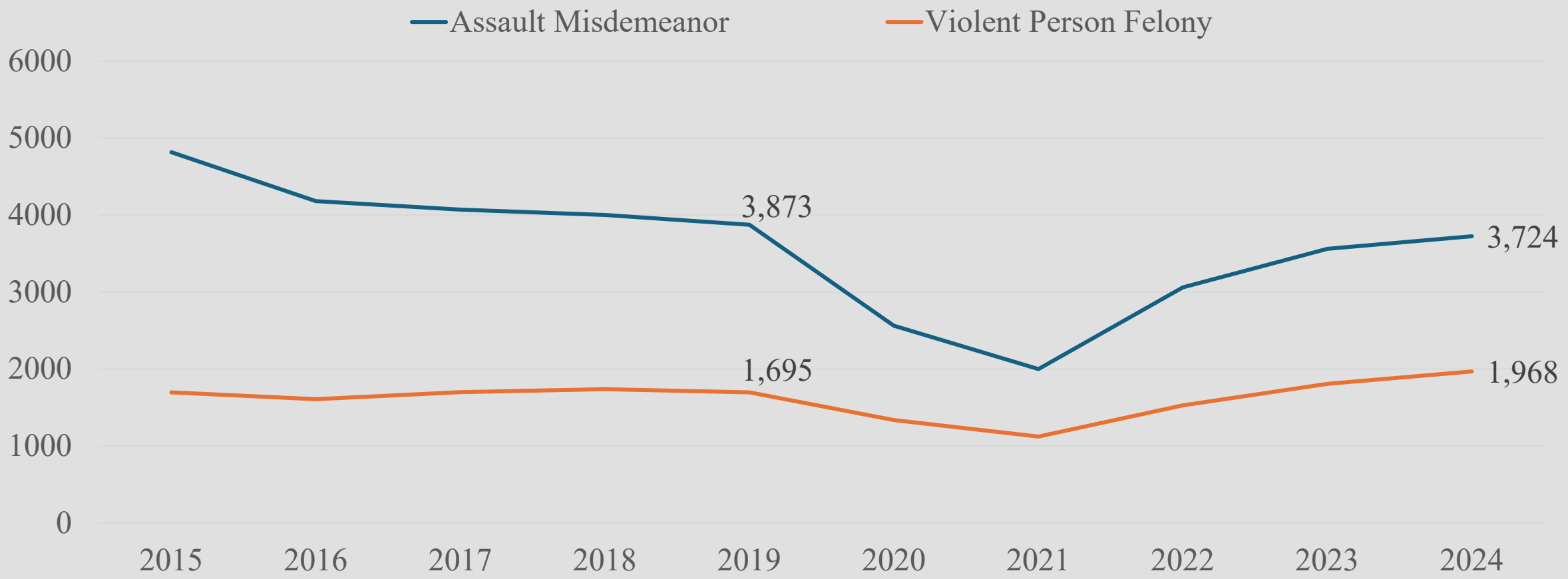
Rebounding from Covid:
State population continues to grow



Rebounding from Covid: Increase in Violent Offenses

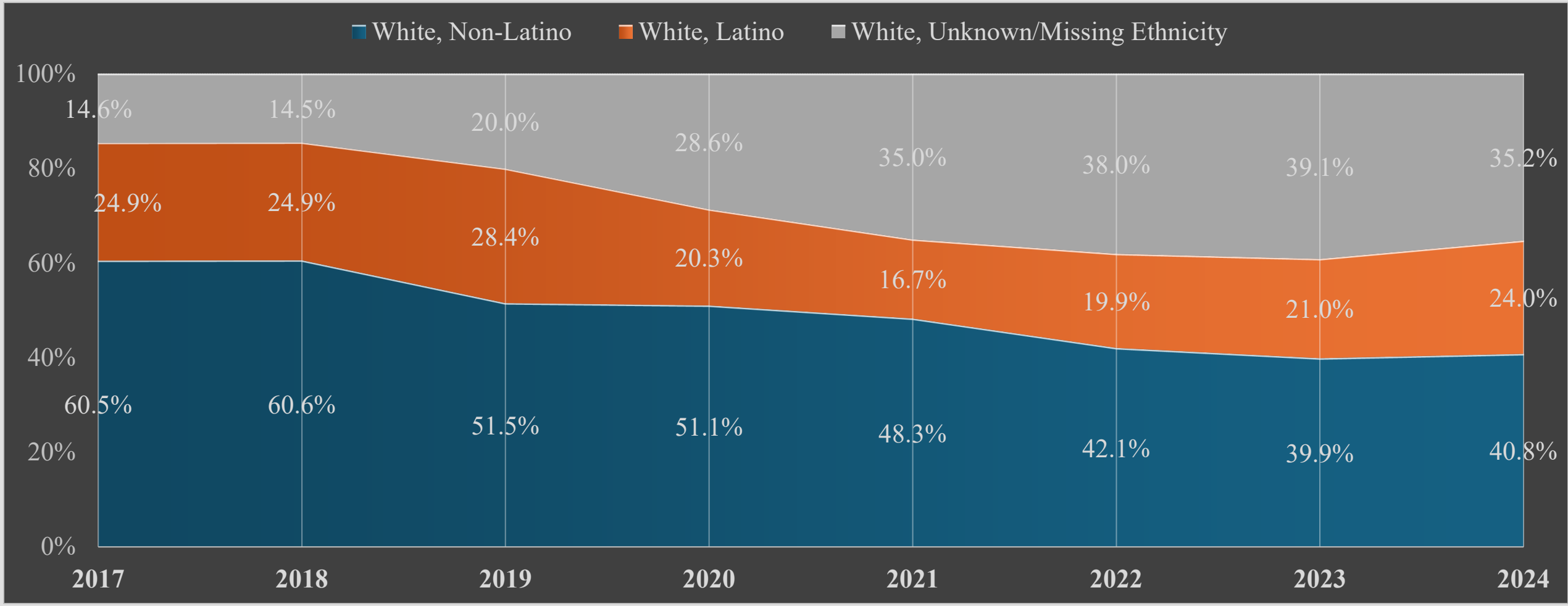


Rebounding from Covid: Increase in violent person felonies

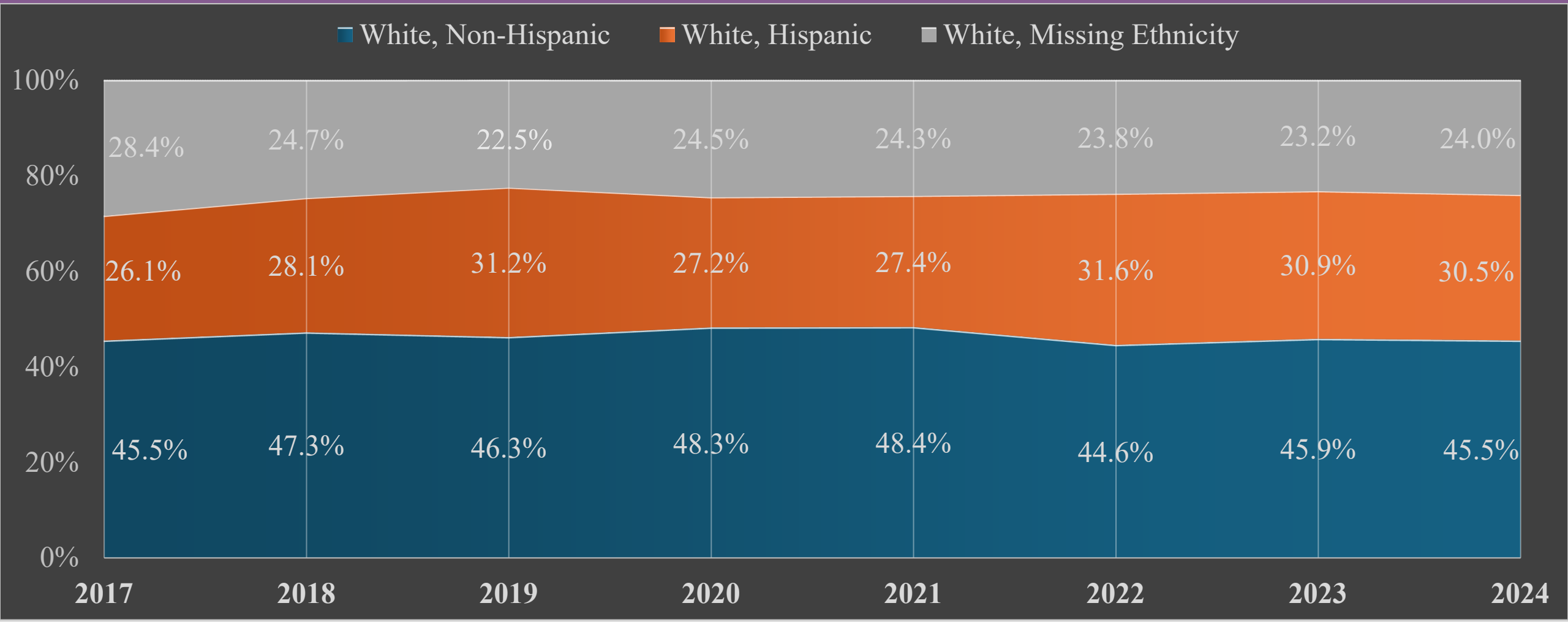


Five Key Takeaways:
2. Law Enforcement Data

Law Enforcement Data:
More ethnicity data missing over time

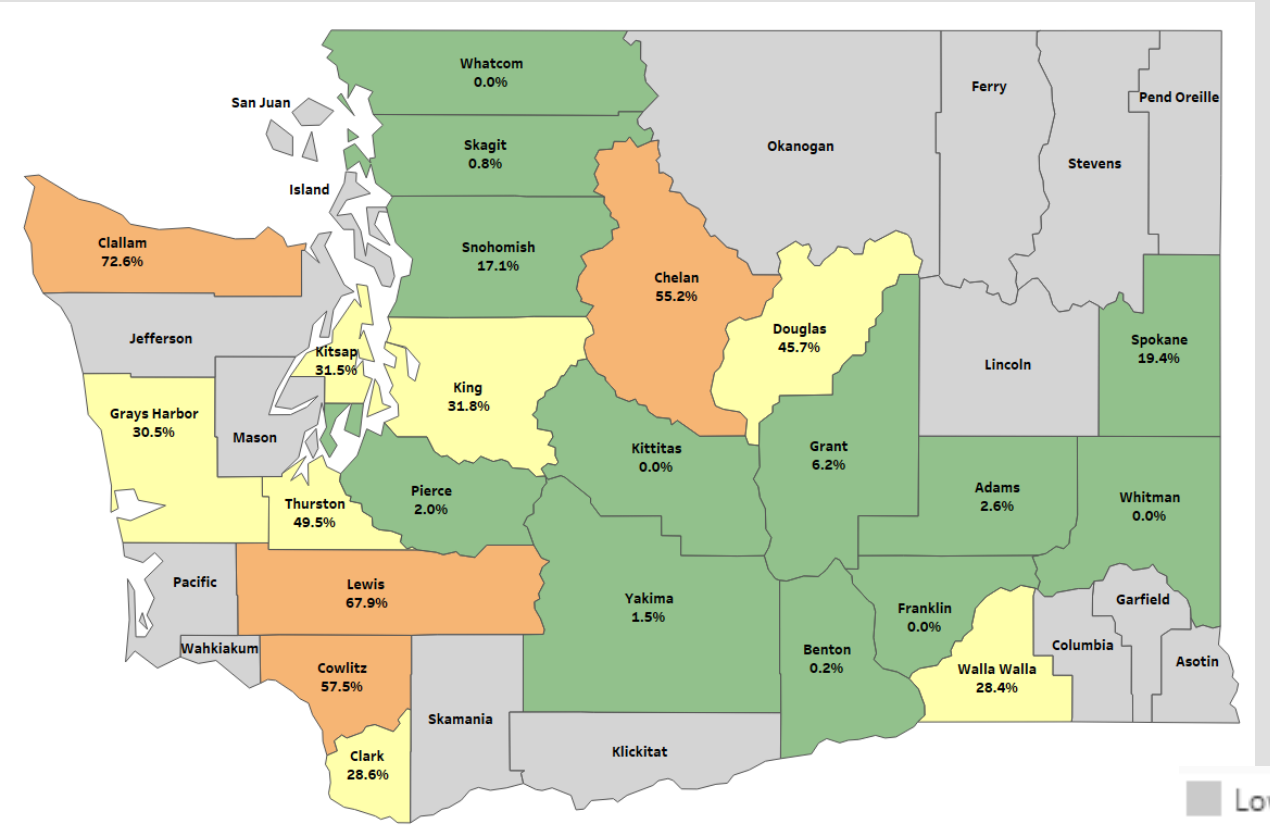


Law Enforcement Data:
Court data not perfect, but not getting worse



Law Enforcement Data:
County-level missing ethnicity, 2019 v 2024

2019



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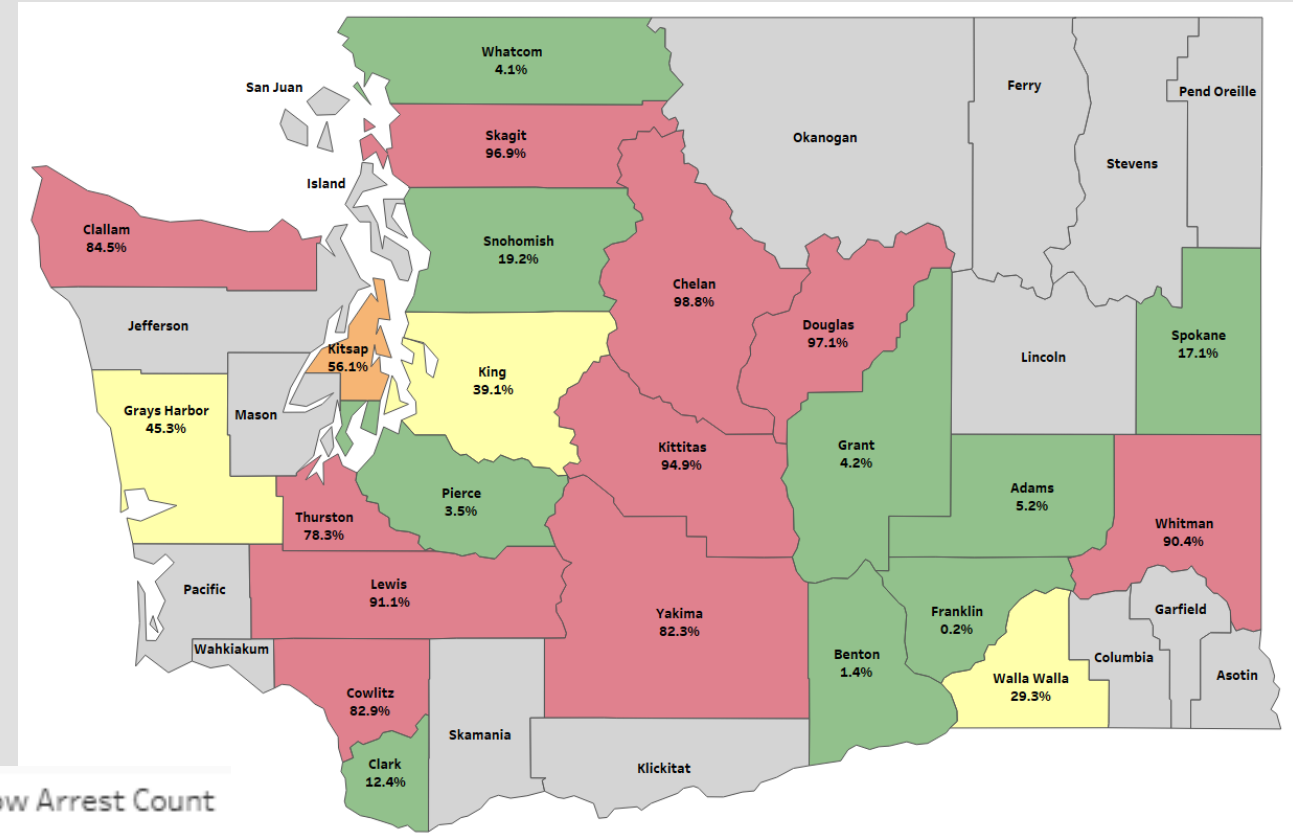


Low Arrest Count
0-24.9%
25-49.9%
50-74.9%
75% +

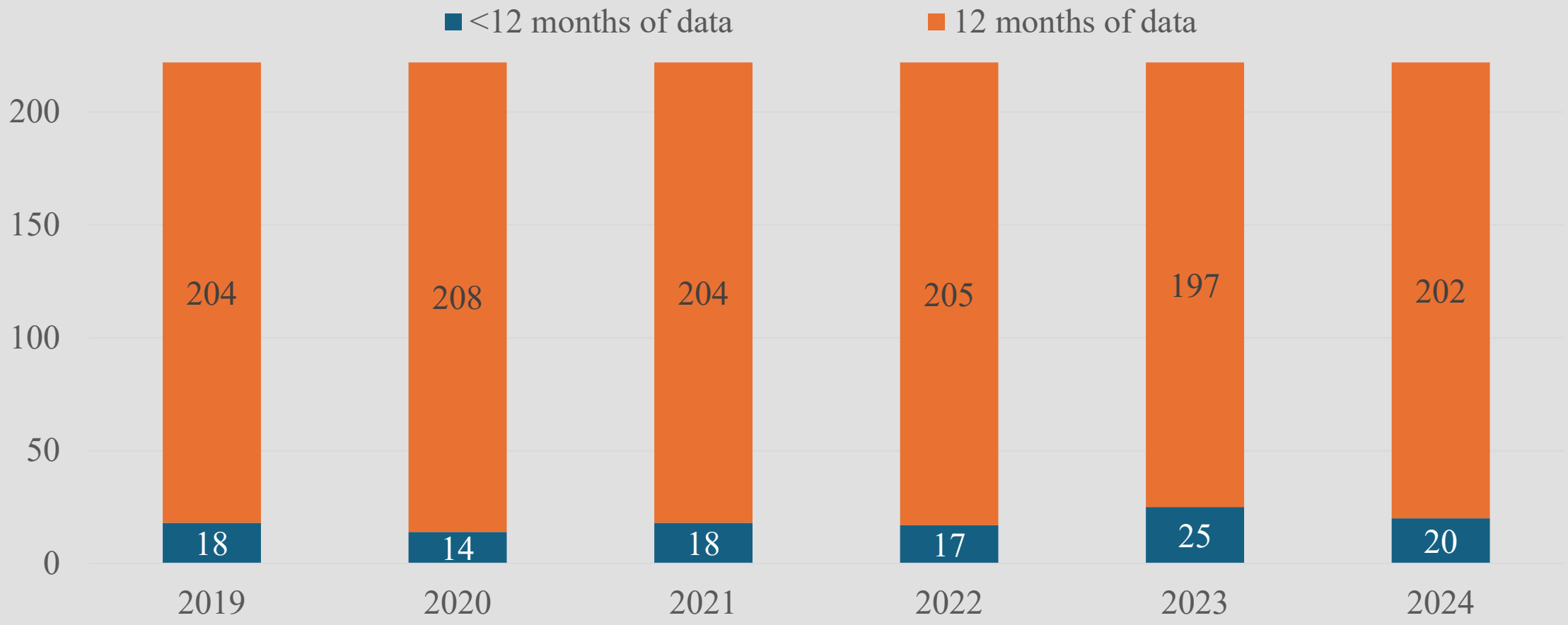
Law Enforcement Data: County-level changes causing the problem

County	Average Yearly White Arrests	2018 Missing Ethnicity %	2024 Missing Ethnicity %	2020 County Latino Population %	2018 Latino Arrest %	2024 Latino Arrest %
Chelan	130	0.0	98.8	45.1	40.1	1.2
Cowlitz	202	0.2	82.9	14.7	13.3	3.5
Douglas	56	1.5	97.1	40.6	39.4	1.4
Kittitas	64	2.1	94.9	10.7	9.5	5.1
Lewis	124	0.0	91.1	16.0	19.2	4.4
Skagit	111	0.4	96.9	30.3	49.1	0.8
Yakima	296	0.5	82.3	62.3	67.0	14.4

Law Enforcement Data: Some agencies do it well (Benton, Franklin, and Pierce)

Agency	2019-2024 Juvenile White Arrests	White, Non-Latino Arrests %	White, Latino Arrests %	White, Missing Ethnicity %
Bellingham PD	661	74.7	25.1	0.2
Kennewick PD	1,473	59.9	39.3	0.8
Moses Lake PD	878	43.1	55.2	1.7
Othello PD	411	5.4	93.7	1.0
Pasco PD	1,499	45.2	54.6	0.2
Pierce Sheriff's Office	893	75.6	21.1	3.4
Richland PD	791	78.6	21.1	0.3
Tacoma PD	414	72.9	22.2	4.8

Law Enforcement Data: Incomplete reporting



*Note: 53 of 222 agencies missed 1 or more months of data between 2019-2024.

Law Enforcement Data: Incomplete Reporting - Agencies with missing data in multiple years

Adams Sheriff's Office
Central Washington University
Chehalis Tribal
Chewelah
Duvall
Evergreen St College
Forks
Ilwaco
Klickitat Sheriff's Office
Lummi Nation
Mattawa
Morton
Napavine
Okanogan Sheriff's Office
Oroville

Pacific Sheriff's Office
Palouse
Port Of Seattle
Reardan
Tenino
Tieton
Toledo
Tulalip Tribal
Twisp
Wa St Parks & Rec Comm.
Woodway
Yelm
Zillah

Five Key Takeaways:
3. Victim Profile Dashboard

Victim Profile Data:
County and city-level victimization rates

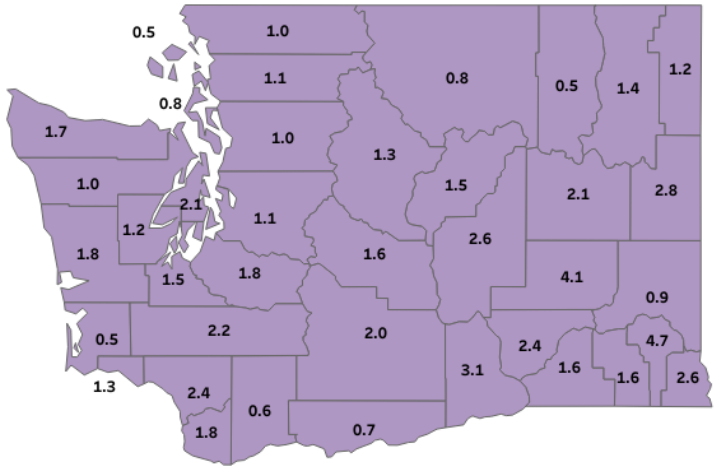
Year: *All Years | Race/Ethnicity: *All Races | Gender: *All Genders | Age Group: *All Ages | Offense Category: *All Offenses

Victims per 1,000 Population by County and City | click on county/counties on the map on the left to display cities on the map on the right.
Use CTR+click to select more than one county or city and an aggregate rate will appear in the bottom-right corner of the map. Click off the map in the same box to reset the selection filter. You may hover over any county or city to see the name, filters applied, and victimization rate.

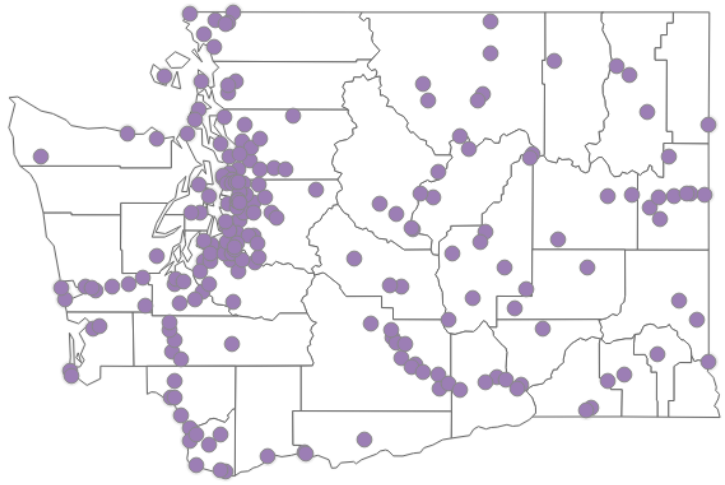
The shading in the maps below represent the population size behind the rates, with darker colors indicating that the rate is based upon a larger population. We expect that the larger populations will be less volatile due to normal variations in the number of victims and users should exercise caution in drawing conclusions based on rates derived from areas with low populations. As you narrow your selection using the filters, the colors will adjust based on the population for those demographic categories and/or offense categories.

Population Size 0-24 25-49 50-99 100+

Victims per 1,000 by County filtered by | Year: *All Years | Race/Ethnicity: *All Races | Gender: *All Genders | Offense Category: *All Offenses



Victims per 1,000 for *All Counties filtered by | Year: *All Years | Race/Ethnicity: *All Races | Gender: *All Genders | Offense Category:*All Offenses



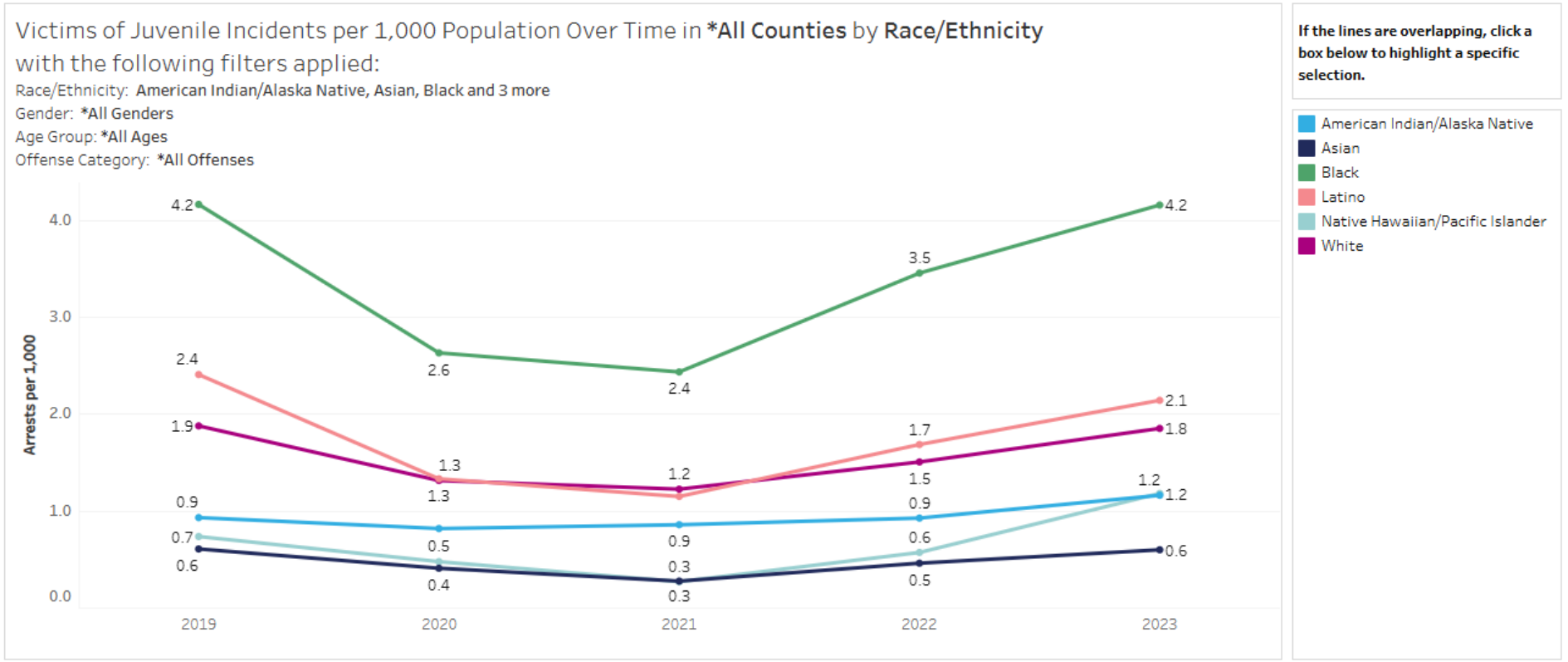
Victim Profile Data:
Rates by victim race over time

County: *All Counties

Category for Visualizations: Race/Ethnicity

Select one or more filters here to be displayed in the line graph and table below. They will be displayed by the selection you made above with the filters selected below applied. You must click the "Apply" button in the selections below.

Race/Ethnicity: (Multiple values) | Gender: *All Genders | Age Group: *All Ages | Offense Category: *All Offenses



Victim Profile Data:
Rates by victim gender over time

County: *All Counties

Category for Visualizations: Gender

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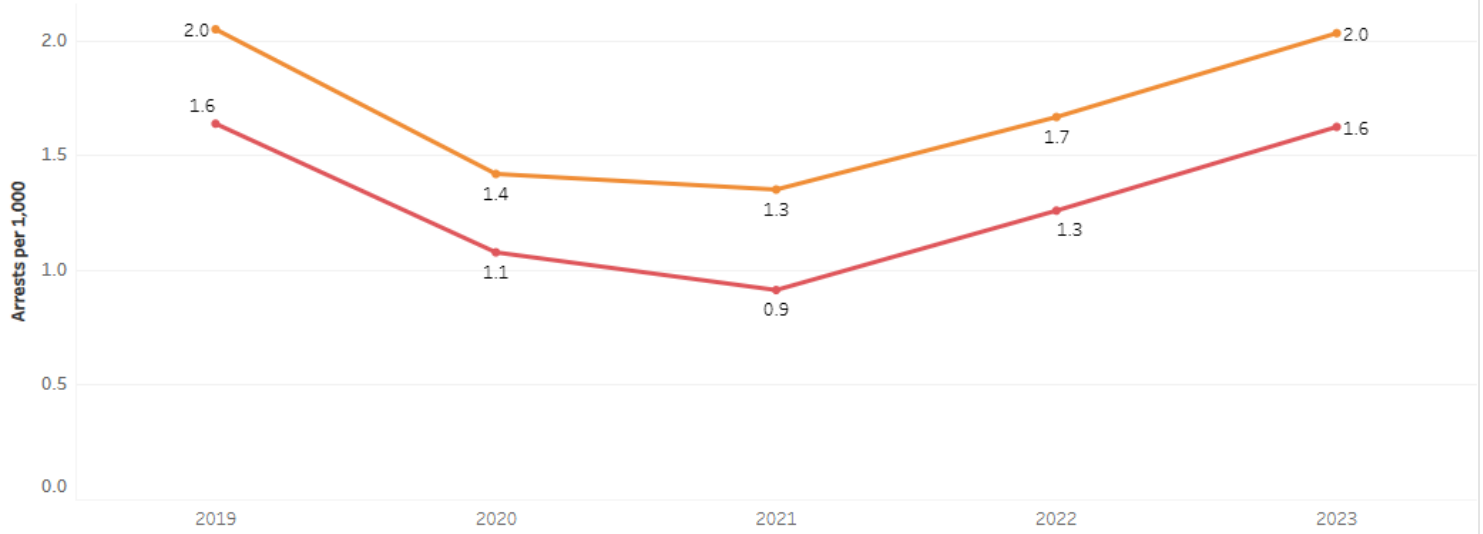
Race/Ethnicity: *All Races

Gender: (Multiple values)

Age Group: *All Ages

Offense Category: *All Offenses

Victims of Juvenile Incidents per 1,000 Population Over Time in ***All Counties** by **Gender**
with the following filters applied:
Race/Ethnicity: ***All Races**
Gender: **Female & Male**
Age Group: ***All Ages**
Offense Category: ***All Offenses**



If the lines are overlapping, click a box below to highlight a specific selection.

Female
Male

Victim Profile Data:
Rates by victim age group over time

County: *All Counties

Category for Visualizations: Age Group

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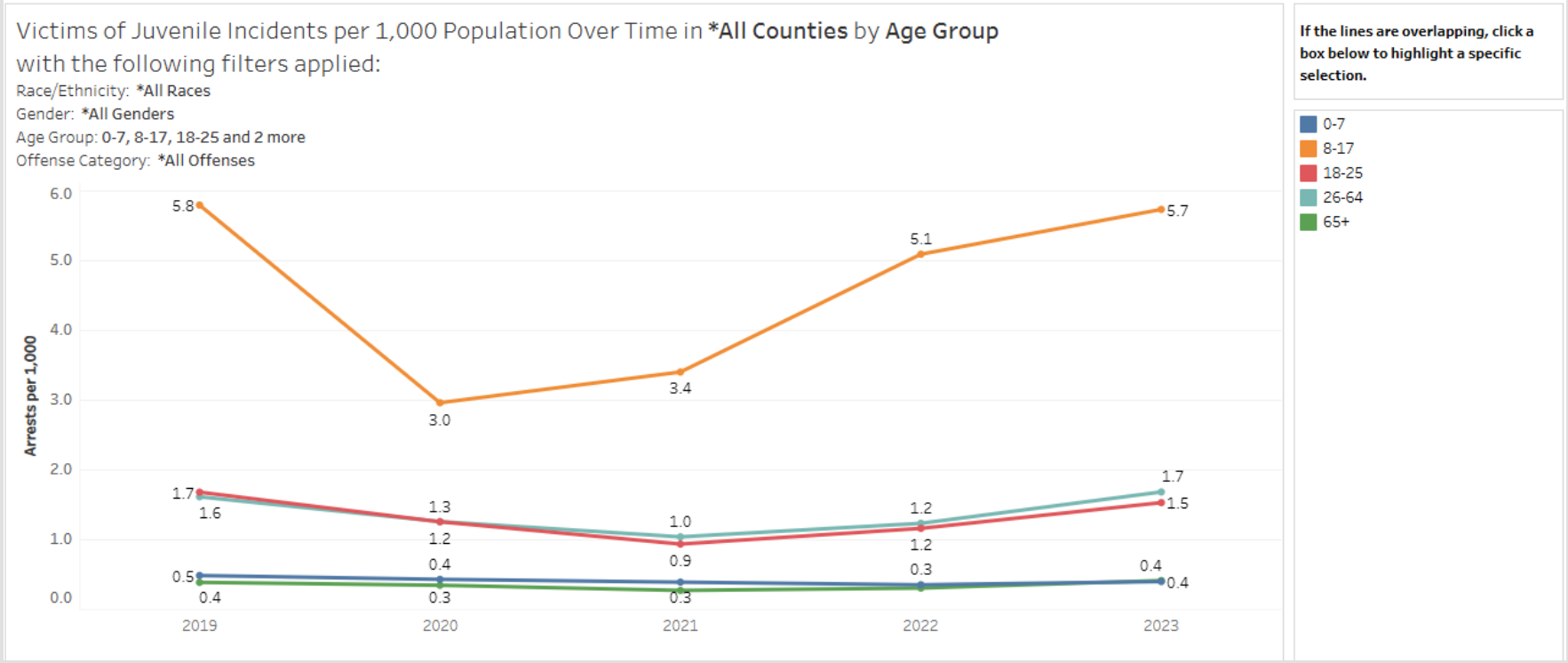
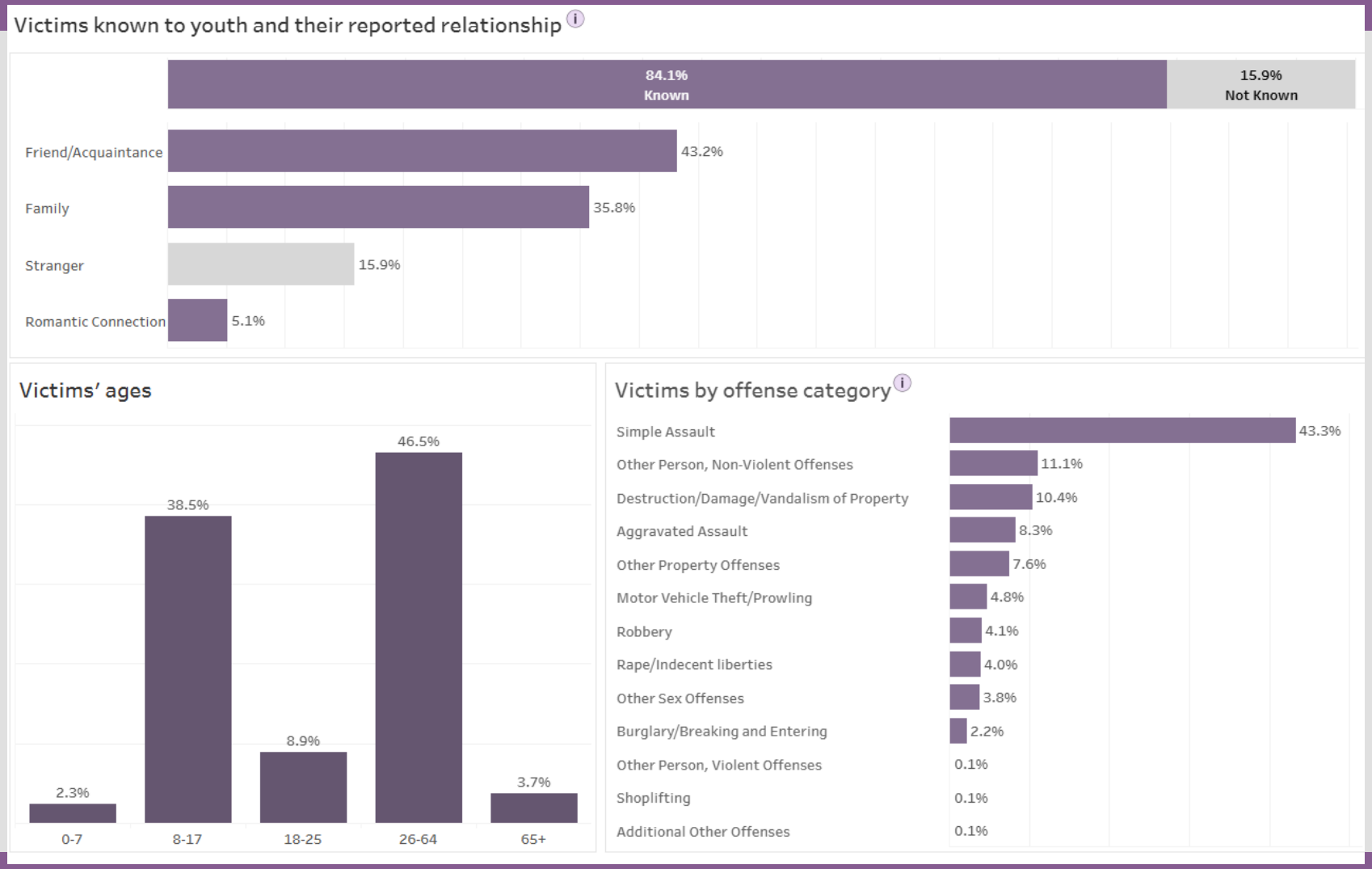
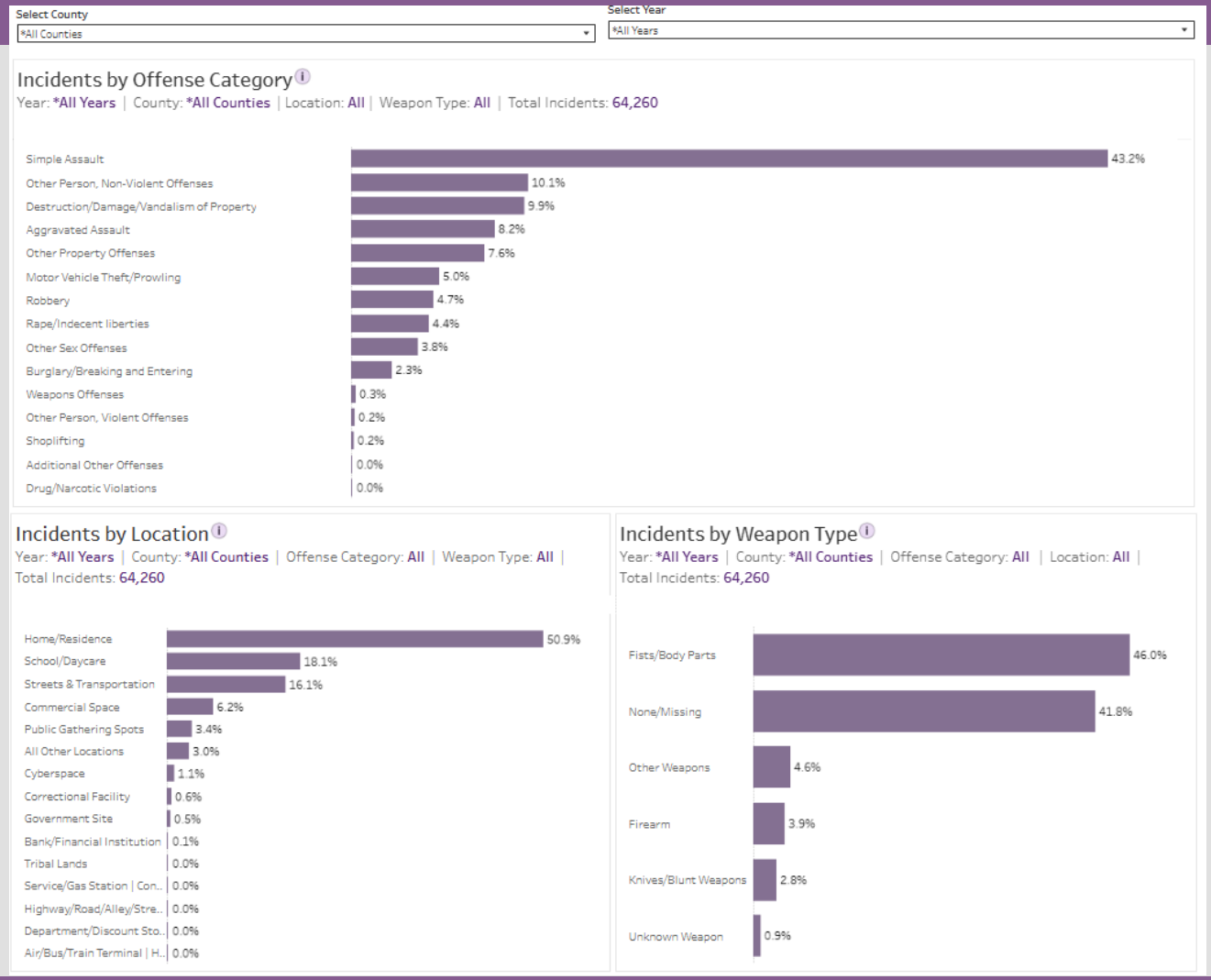


Victim Profile Data:
Interaction between relationship, age group, and offense

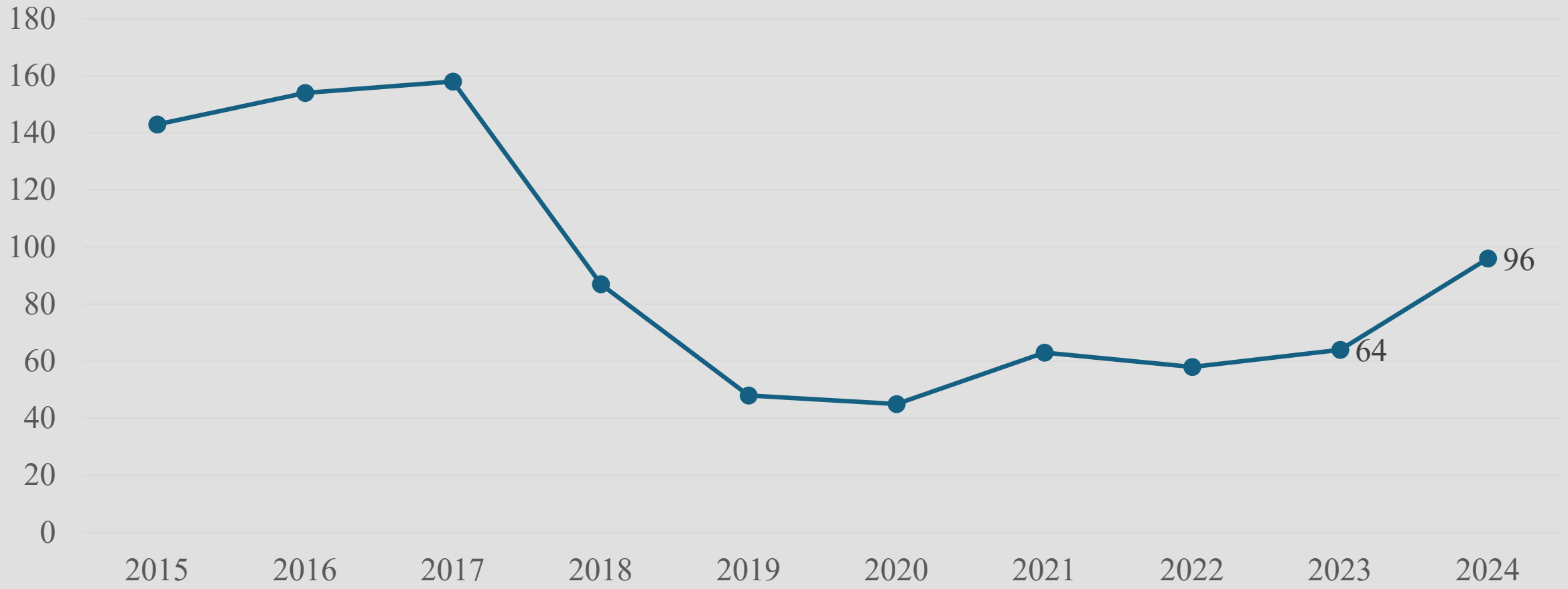


Victim Profile Data:
Interaction between location, weapon, and offense



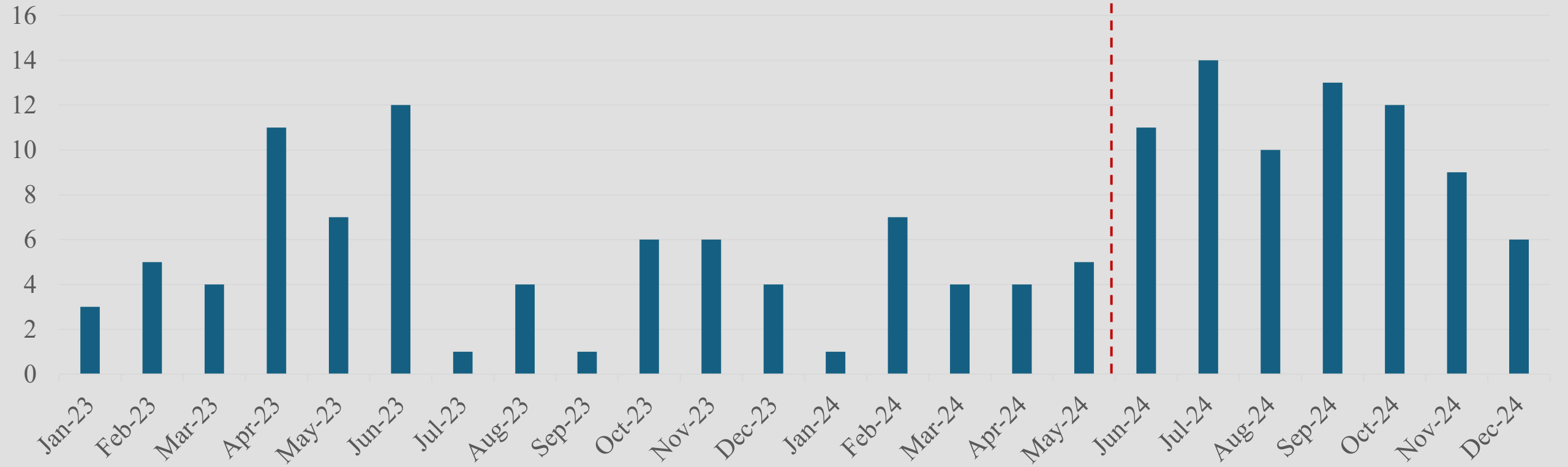
Five Key Takeaways:
4. Increase in Juvenile Declines

Increase in Juvenile Declines:
A 50% increase in declines from 2023 to 2024

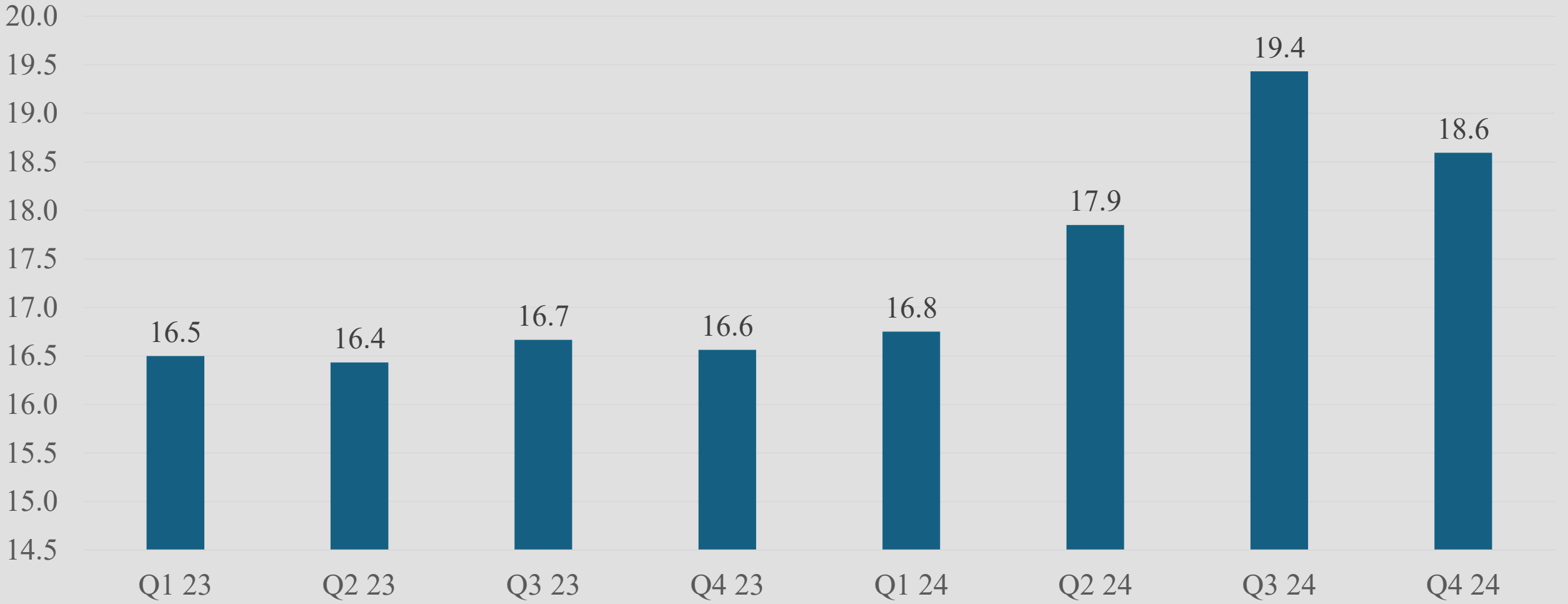


Increase in Juvenile Declines: HB 2217 effects decline cases by month

(i) Except as provided under RCW 13.04.030 and 13.40.110, when 1 the individual is under the age of 21 at the time of the filing of 2 the information and is accused of committing a criminal offense that 3 occurred when the individual was under the age of 18;

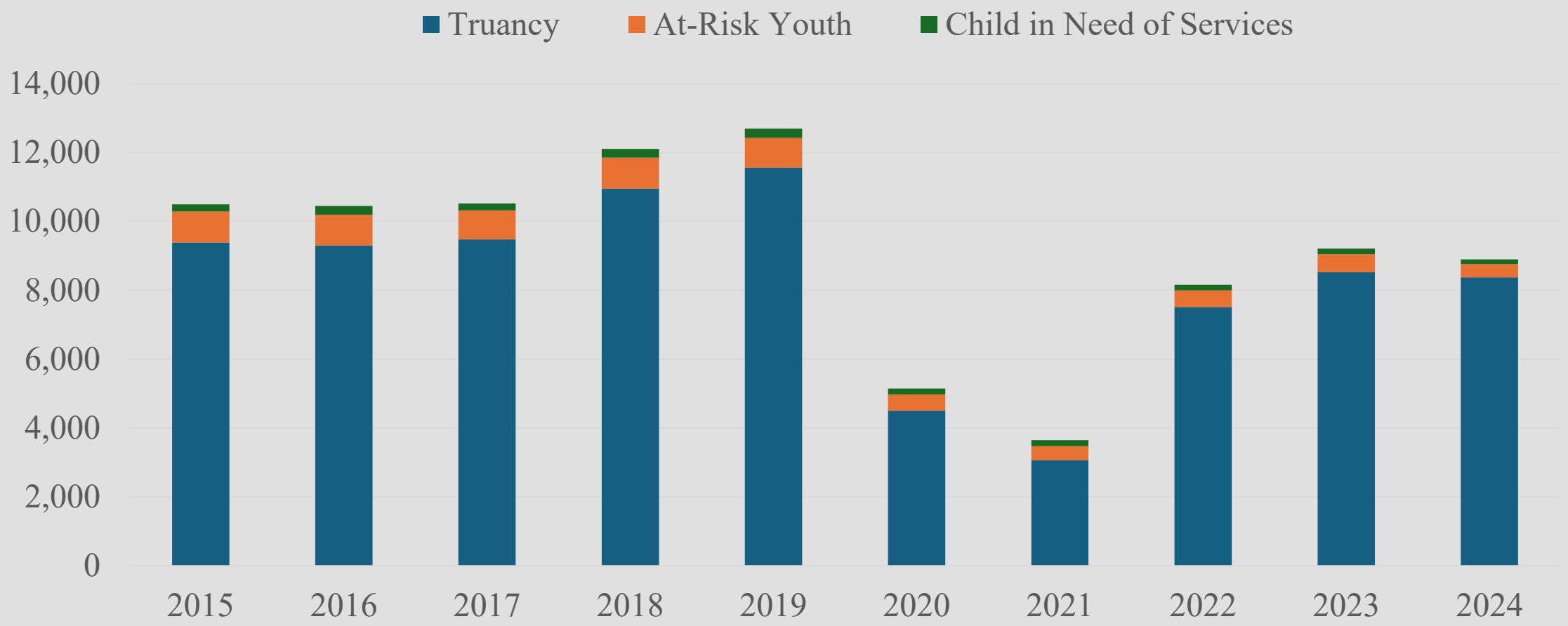


Increase in Juvenile Declines:
HB 2217 effects mean age at filing by quarter

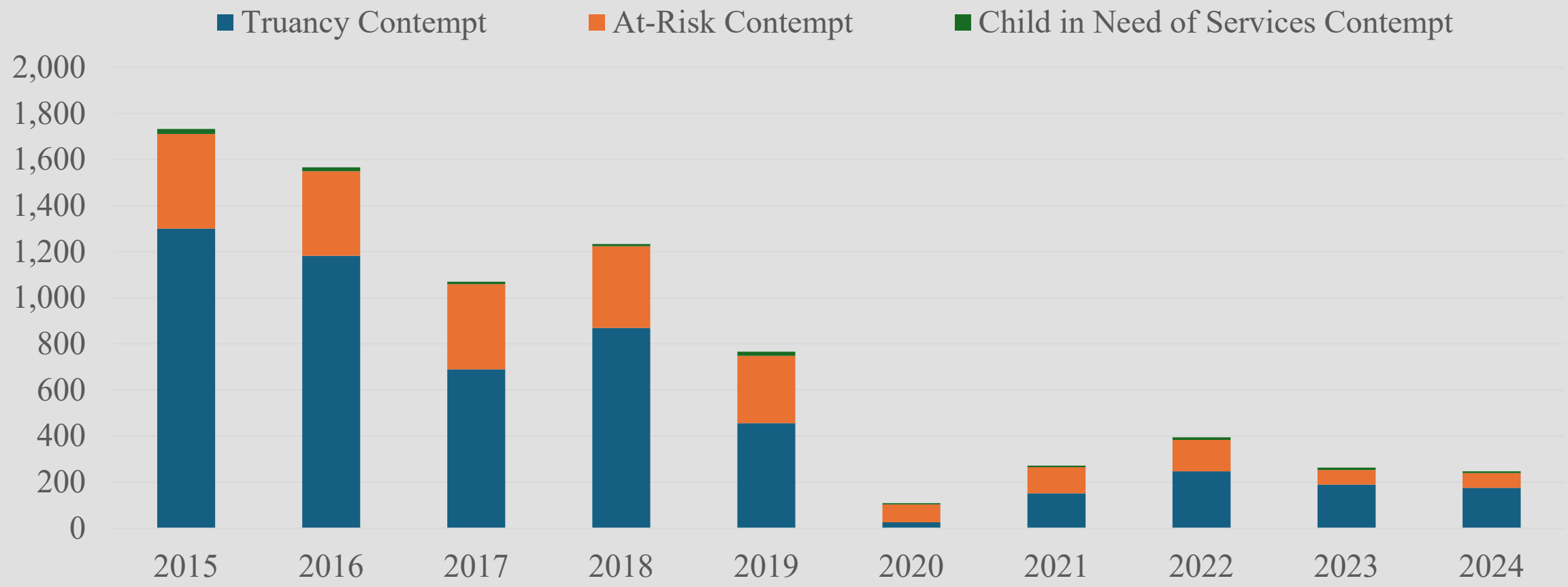


Five Key Takeaways:
5. Truancy rebound

Non-Offender Matters: Truancy petition increases



Non-Offender Matters: Contempt filings have stayed low



Conclusions

- Databook continues to grow and improve
- Justice system involvement continues to go down, even if violent offenses have increased
- We need better law enforcement data
- We can benefit from better understanding victimization
- Juvenile declines increased but only, technically.
- Truancy is bouncing back, but contempts are not.

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Break

Executive Committee Report

Committee Membership
Aiyana Clark, Kendra Jones, Dr. Eric Trupin, Ada Daniels,
Alex Narvaez, Morning Star Large, Tashawn Deville,
Jimmy Hung and Clinton Taylor
OJJ Staff: Jenny Young

2026 Recommendations DRAFT

Recommendation 1: Eliminate the use of large institutional facilities.

Summary of Edits:

- Progress since 2024 Report
  - Funding provided to DCYF to expand capacity through smaller facilities (< 50 beds)
  - Language included in Capital Budget on “consulting with experts in trauma-informed juvenile justice policies and facility design”
  - DCYF was also directed to draft a timeline for relocating residents from Harbor Heights to the new facility or GHS.
- Updated draft includes language referencing the 2025 and 2026 Capital Budgets in the objectives

2026 Recommendations DRAFT

Recommendation 2: Increase the use of Sentencing Alternatives & eliminate justice by geography in sentencing.

Summary of Edits:

- Progress since 2024 Report
  - Two attempts in both the past Legislative Sessions were made to expand sentencing alternatives in one way or another
  - The Sentencing Guidelines Commission (SGC) took up the issue of Option B and have approved 5 recommendations

Sentencing Guidelines Commission Recs.

Recommendation 1: Allow youth to receive multiple Option B dispositions as a discretionary option, not a requirement or guarantee.

Recommendation 2: Add factors to consider with Subsequent Option B providing guidance for what factors judges should be considering.

Recommendation 3: Allow unlawful possession of a firearm to be Option B eligible which allows discretion, not a requirement or guarantee.

Sentencing Guidelines Commission Recs. Continued

Recommendation 4: Allow Assault 2 offenses to be eligible for Option B when youth is age 14 years or older.

Recommendation 5: The Legislature should clarify the Option B statute to be consistent in the reference to “Class” or “Category” of offense.

2026 Recommendations DRAFT

Recommendation 3: Establish diversion as the primary response for the majority of juvenile referrals across the state.

Summary of Proposed Edits:

- Progress since 2024 Report
  - HB 1391 during 2025 Leg Session removed diversion from criminal hx, removed parents/guardians' ability to decline a diversion agreement and instructed WSCCR to support improved statewide data collection and reporting
  - PCJJ hosted along with Stand for Children and LCYC a Diversion Summit
  - WSCCR began the work on improved data collection and reporting around diversion, and their first of two reports comes out this summer

2026 Recommendations DRAFT

Recommendation 4: Dismantle the school to prison pipeline while strengthening the cradle to career pathway.

Summary of Proposed Edits:

- Progress since 2024 Report
  - Washington Thriving Strategic Plan completed and two of the first initiatives in the report align with objectives under this recommendation.

Crosswalk

WA Thriving First Initiatives

- Initiative 2: Supports for Perinatal Well-Being
  - Develop a plan to advance culturally-responsive, non-stigmatizing perinatal mental health screening and care.
  - Develop a shared action plan to build family-center SUD treatment services for pregnant and parenting people that keep families together.

PCJJ Recommendations

- Priority Area: Prevention & Early Intervention
  - Expand through additional funding and structural supports the Nurse Family Partnership Program (and other appropriate services supporting parents) to be offered to parents no matter their age, regardless of first-time parent status and income level.

Crosswalk

WA Thriving First Initiatives

- Initiative 3: K-12 Student Behavioral Health
  - Work with identified partners to clarify the important ways schools can support students' behavioral health.
  - Advocate for scaling the role of Student Assistance Professionals.

PCJJ Recommendations

- Priority Area: Prevention & Early Intervention
  - Allocate state funds to expand the federally funded Student Assistance Professionals (SAP) Program, to support SAPs in every elementary, middle and high school as the front-line response to student crisis occurring on campus.

Additional Recommendation Proposals?

- Pilot program for increasing streaming revenues for tribes trying to establish their own juvenile court system. Addresses justice by geography and supports tribes that may be in rural areas and have fewer resources. (not using existing passthrough funding, needs to be a new funding stream)
- Family Intervention to support families in preparing for transition & re-entry of their youth and young adults
- Post release mental health services
- Law Enforcement Data Quality regarding race and ethnicity

Labor Equity Proposal: Ad Hoc WG

WG Charge: Review & Revise Council Bylaws

Items for WG's Consideration:

- Clear identification of participation and shared labor expectations
  - Committee membership, attendance & participation
  - Voting eligibility and informed decision making
- Identify term limits for Committee Chairs
- Succession planning process for new Chairs
- Training plan for new Chairs
- Design a mentoring plan for youth council members

Council Bylaws Review, Revision & Approval Process

1. Invite members to volunteer for work group (3 to 5 members).
2. OJJ Staff will provide staff support to work group members.
3. Work Group volunteers will identify a chair from among their members.
4. Meetings will begin by June with a first draft of the Bylaws due to the Executive Committee by November 2026.
5. Executive Committee to provide feedback to WG January 2027.
6. Updated draft of Bylaws emailed out to Full Council for written feedback beginning of February 2026.
7. Council members submit written feedback beginning of March 2027.
8. Final draft of Bylaws submitted to Executive Committee for approval by end of April 2027.

PCJJ Committee Reports & Updates

Legislative Committee

Alex Narvaez & Morning Star Large, Co-Chairs
Alexi Castilla, OJJ Staff

Legislative Committee Updates

Convene & educate

- Advancing Priorities Series will be diving into the following topics for 2026: **alternatives to incarceration**, **restorative justice programs in schools**, and a tutorial on **how to use the juvenile justice data dashboards**.

Be a resource for lawmakers

- Explore targeted outreach strategies to lawmakers during the interim.

Connect with partners

- Expand outreach to ensure as many point of views as possible are represented in committee discussion.

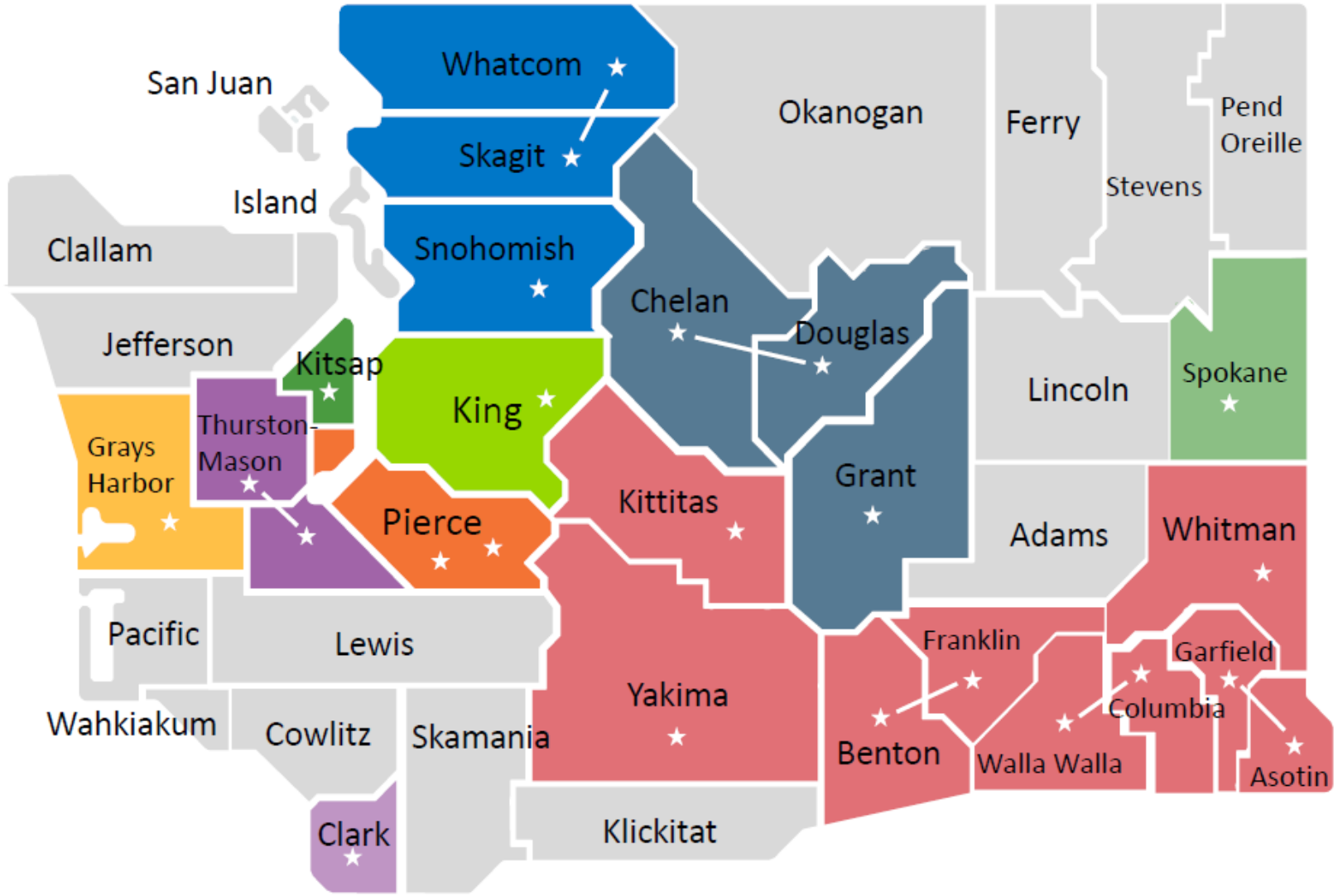
Behavioral Health & Re-Entry Joint Committee

Co-Chairs Dr. Eric Trupin & Kendra Jones
Jenny Young, OJJ Staff

Committee Updates

- Meeting Quarterly, next meeting June 9th
- Work Groups continuing to meet and work towards collaborative efforts on youth crisis response and
- Youth Mobile Crisis Response Work Group still meeting monthly, learning about what is currently available for youth and families in crisis.
- Meeting schedule for June 8th to host state partners on Gun Violence Prevention, invites to go out next week.

Mobile Response and Stabilization Services – Youth teams by county



Resources

- mobile-response-and-stabalization-information.pdf
- Home – crisisacademywa
- 2246.pdf
- Microsoft Word - Juvenile Justice WISe Protocol Final
- Family initiated treatment (FIT) | Washington State Health Care Authority
- Home - FIT Washington
- Parent's guide to Family Initiated Treatment (82-0227)
- Understanding FIT: A school-based introduction (82-0678)

Reducing Racial & Ethnic Disparities Committee

Co-Chairs Tashawn Deville, Jimmy Hung & Clinton Taylor
Whitney Queral, OJJ Staff

Committee Updates

Announcement:

Welcome to New Co-Chair **Tashawn Deville**

Still recruiting a second co-chair

Reach out to Whitney if interested in learning more

- January and February meetings
  - Focused on expanding the data explored in the Three-Year Racial and Ethnic Disparities Action Plan beyond the five discretionary points
    - Possible areas of expansion explored include county level data to understand where disparity is more prevalent, as well as collecting data round additional discretionary points in the continuum.
  - Discussions also surrounded the improvement of arrest data and tracking which police departments accurately log race and ethnicity of youth

Grants & Technical Assistance Committee Report

Ada Daniels, Chair
Jenny Young, OJJ Staff

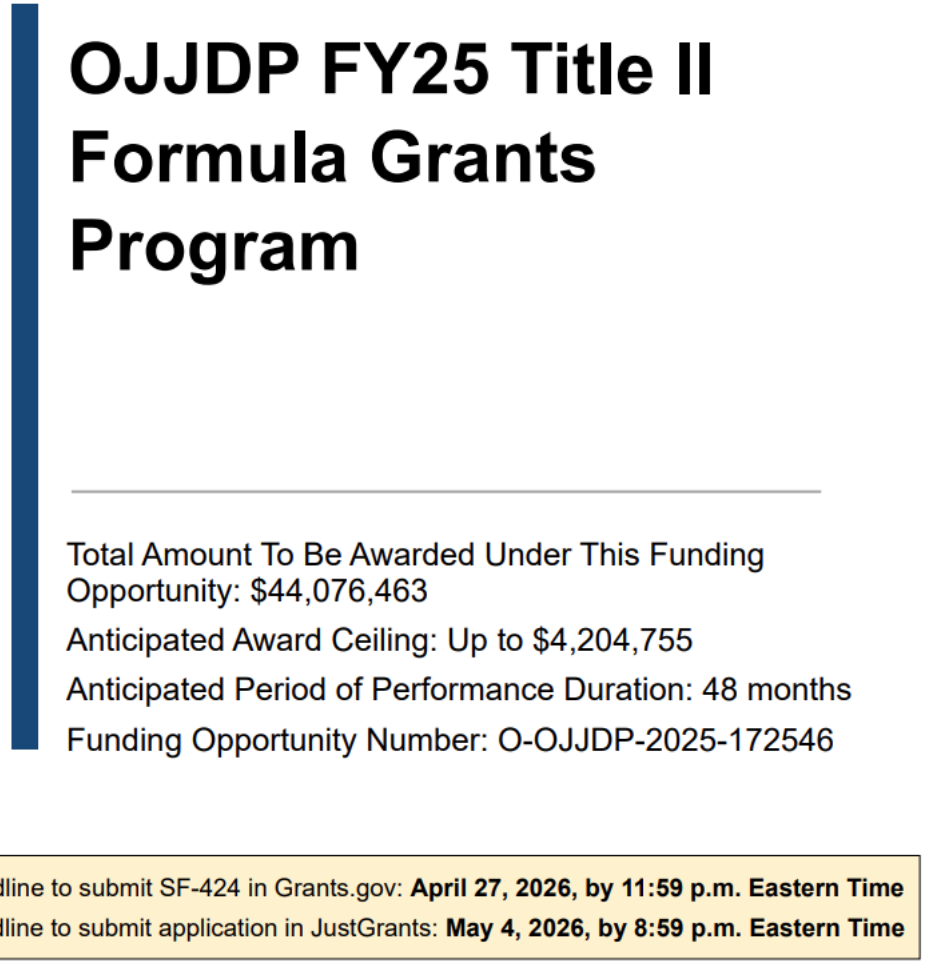
Current Title II Awards Summary

OJJDP Title II Awards	Term	Allotment	Status
FFY19	10/1/19-09/30/24	$872,897	Spent & Closed
FFY20	10/1/20-09/30/25	$951,025	Spent—Final Reports in Process
FFY20 Supplemental	10/1/25-09/30/25	$186,465	Spent—Final Reports in Process
FFY21	10/1/21-09/30/26	$956,835	Obligated
FFY22	10/1/22-09/30/27	$980,625	Partially Obligated, Extension Approved!
FFY23	10/1/23-09/30/27	$1,020,199	Available
FFY24	10/1/24-09/30/28	$989,598	Available

Upcoming Competitive RFP Postings

- Youth Advisory Committee Coordination-- $140,000
- Credible Messengers Transition & Re-Entry Services-- $170,000
- Native American Passthrough Funds-- $50,000

2025 Title II Solicitation Posted on March 18th



OMB No. 1121-0329
Approval Expires 02/28/2027

OJJDP FY25 Title II Formula Grants Program

Total Amount To Be Awarded Under This Funding Opportunity: $44,076,463

Anticipated Award Ceiling: Up to $4,204,755

Anticipated Period of Performance Duration: 48 months

Funding Opportunity Number: O-OJJDP-2025-172546

Deadline to submit SF-424 in Grants.gov: **April 27, 2026, by 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time**
Deadline to submit application in JustGrants: **May 4, 2026, by 8:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

Public Comment

Aiyana Clark
Council Vice Chair

Announcements & Closing Remarks

Aiyana Clark
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