

# Dane County TimeBank

Madison Metropolitan School District  
Cumulative Youth Court and Citation Data

2008.09-2018.19

July 2019

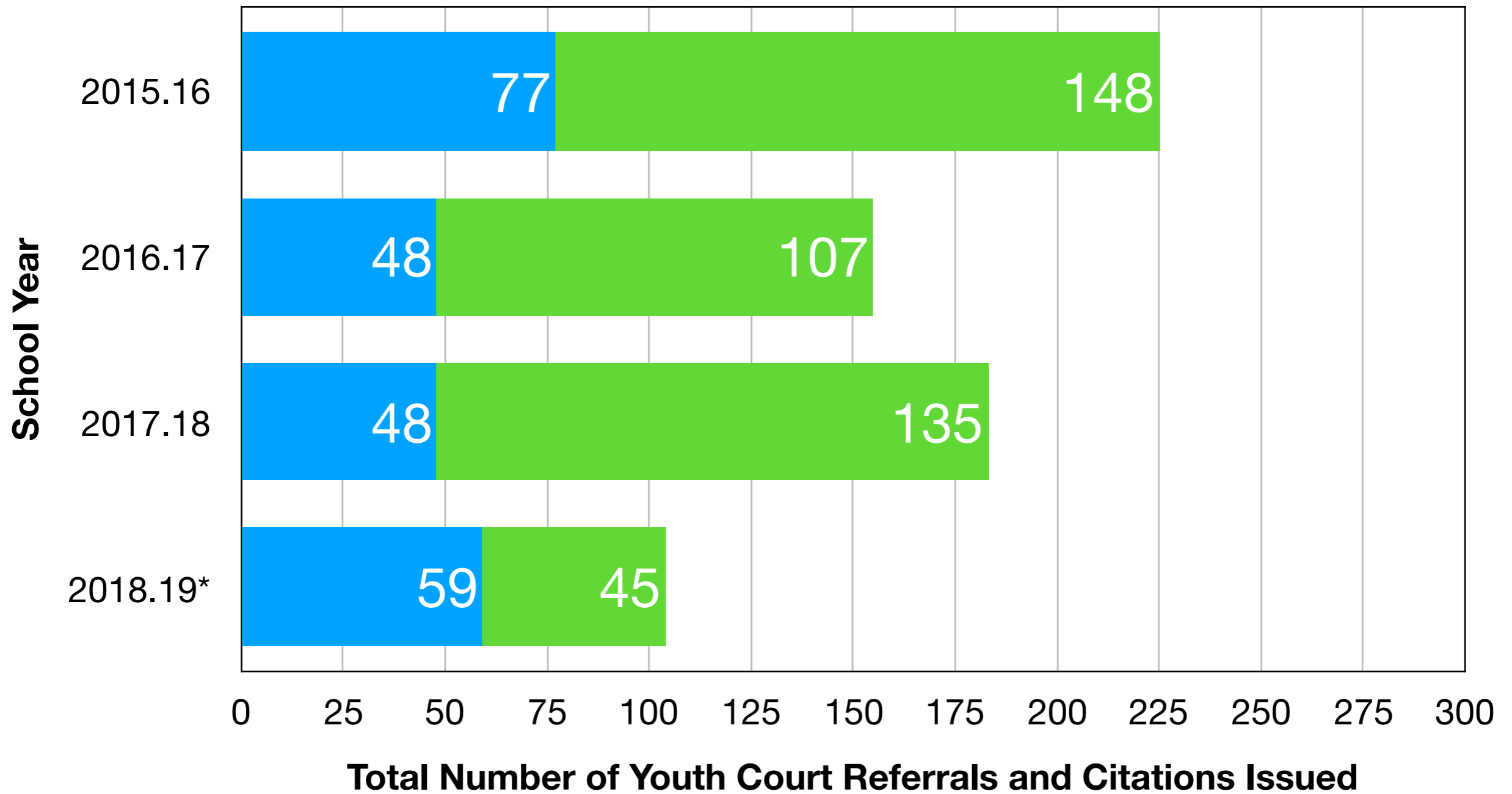


# Things of Note

- The Dane County TimeBank (DCTB) contracts with MMSD to provide community-based, youth-led restorative justice sessions (youth court) as an alternative to formal municipal citations (tickets) being written in the Madison high schools. Youth at risk of receiving a municipal citation at school are referred to their school-based youth court. All students at the MMSD high schools, regardless of age, are eligible to participate in their school based youth court's restorative process as an alternative to formal citations being issued. <https://danecountytimebank.org/projects/restorative-justice>
- MPD data was taken from Chief Koval's publicly released Arrest and Citation Analysis at MMSD High Schools from 2015.16-2018.19, released in June 2019. <https://www.cityofmadison.com/police/chief/blog/documents/MMSD%20Arrest%20and%20Citation%20Report%20-%20June%202019.pdf>
- In 2010, the mechanism for a youth court referral changed from a formal citation that was written and held in abeyance by a SRO, to a word document, where referral information is kept outside of MPD formal records as youth successfully engage in and complete the restorative process. This change was made to drastically reduce the number of youth entered in MPDs formal record keeping database.
- In 2018.19 a decision was made by DCTB, MMSD, and MPD to allow all youth at risk of receiving a non-truancy related municipal citation to have the opportunity to go through youth court as an alternative to receiving a formal citation at the high schools. This decision was made to eliminate the potential for bias in decision making regarding who gets referred to youth court and who gets formal citations. This was prompted by the fact that only 35% of eligible youth were referred to youth court by SROs the previous school year. The decision to not include truancy offenses for youth court referral was made by MMSD.
- Community restorative justice options for students given a formal **municipal citation** at school include:
  - City of Madison Youth Restorative Justice Municipal Diversion Initiative (Dane County TimeBank, YWCA, Briarpatch Youth Services): **all youth** between the ages of 12-16 at risk of receiving a municipal citation in the city of Madison can opt in and participate in a restorative process as an alternative to arrest. <https://www.danerestorativejustice.org/madison-police.html>
  - Dane County Community Restorative Court (CRC): 17-25 year olds **may be offered** the opportunity to participate in the CRC's restorative process as an alternative to arrest. Participants are individually selected to participate based on a set of criteria. <https://crc.countyofdane.com>

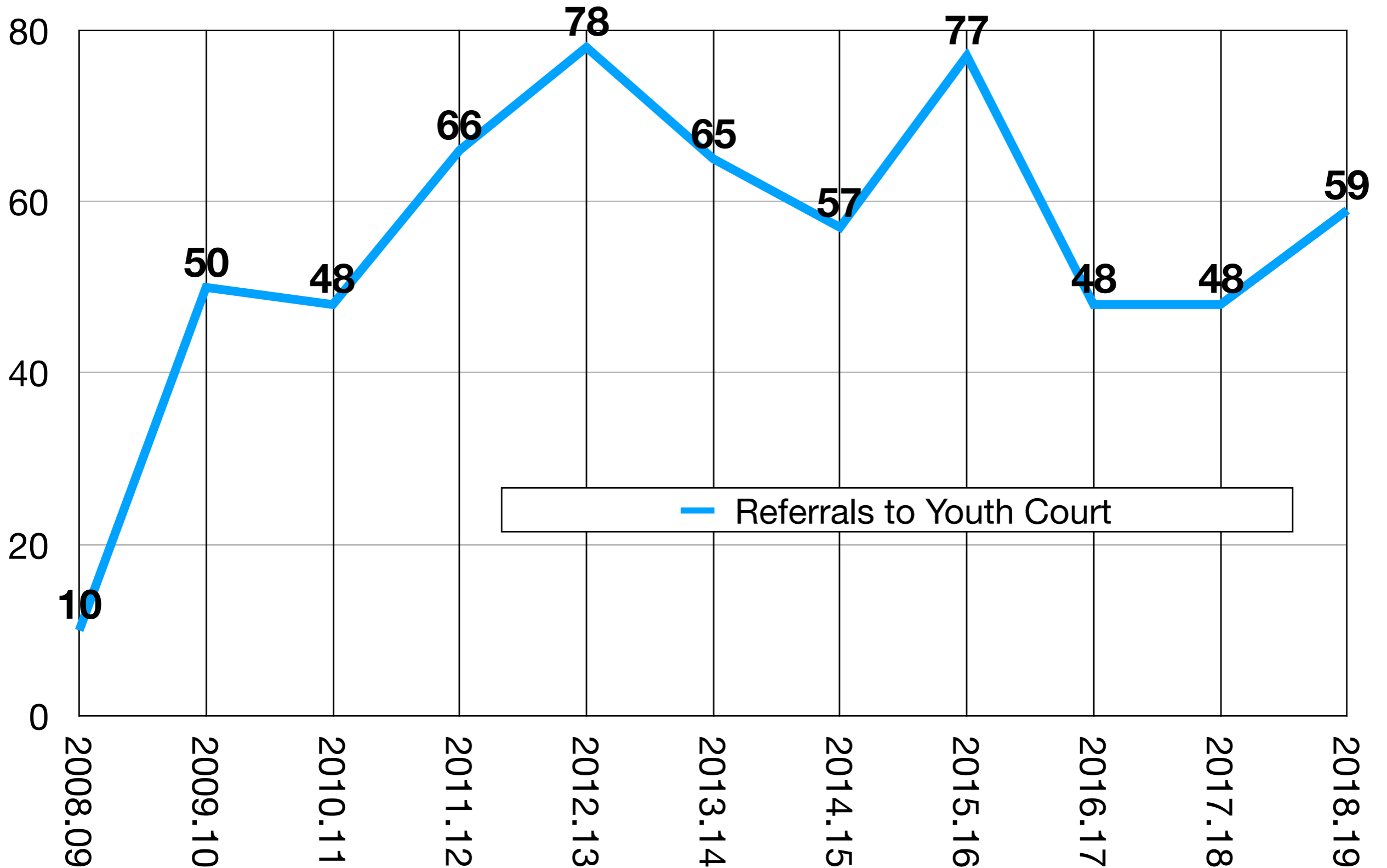
# Youth Court Referral/SRO Citations 2015.16-2018.19

**Youth Court Referrals**      **SRO Citations Issued**



\*Of the 45 formal citations issued by MPD in 2018.19, 19 were for truancy. These were ineligible for youth court due to MMSD utilizing truancy court for these students as an alternative.

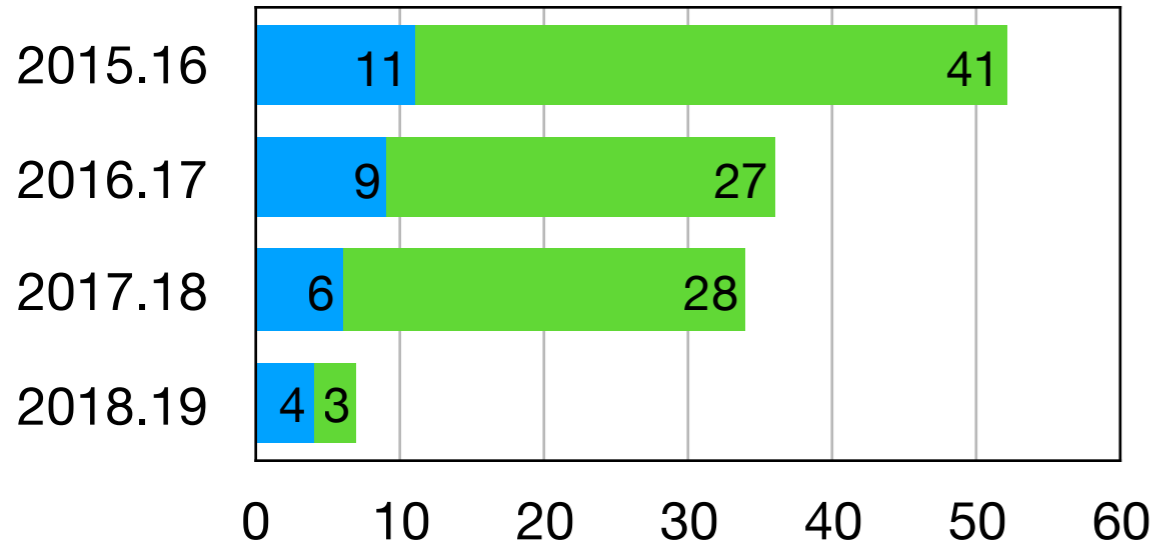
# Total Number of Referrals to Youth Court in MMSD



# Youth Court Referrals/SRO Citations Issued by School

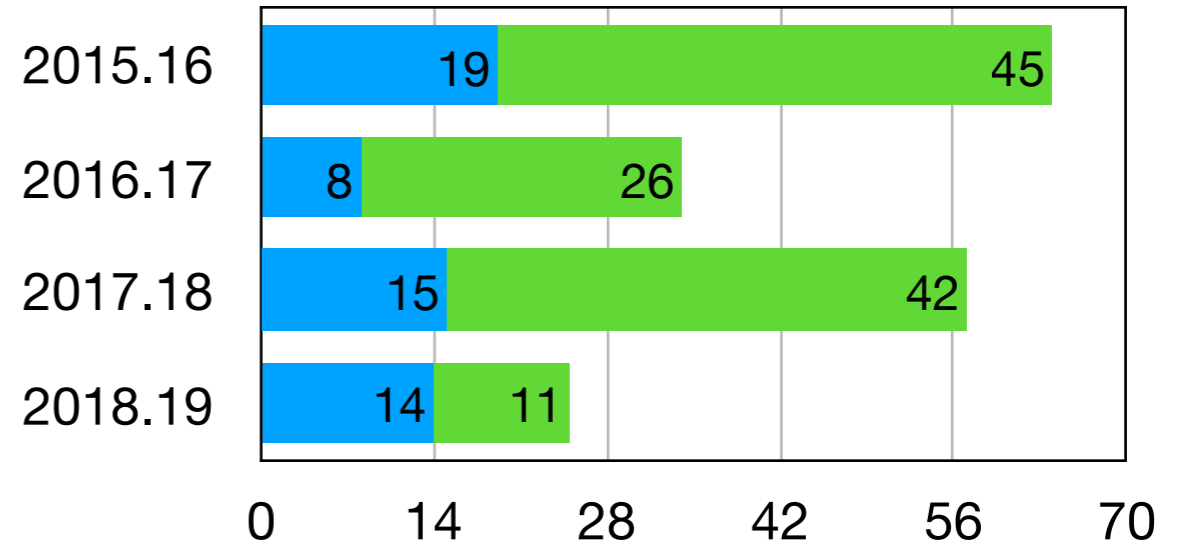
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## Memorial



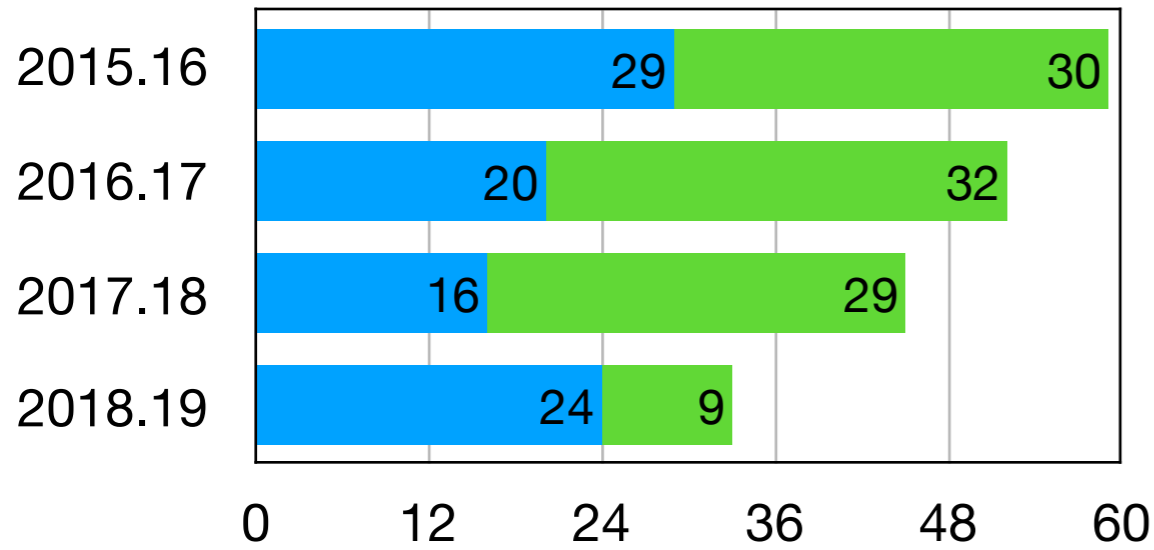
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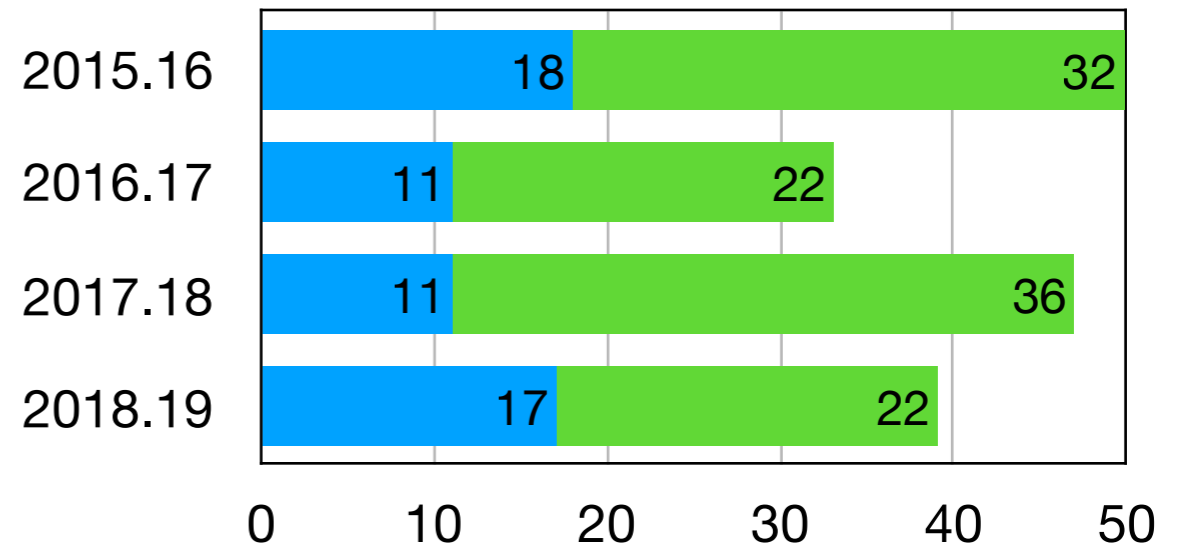
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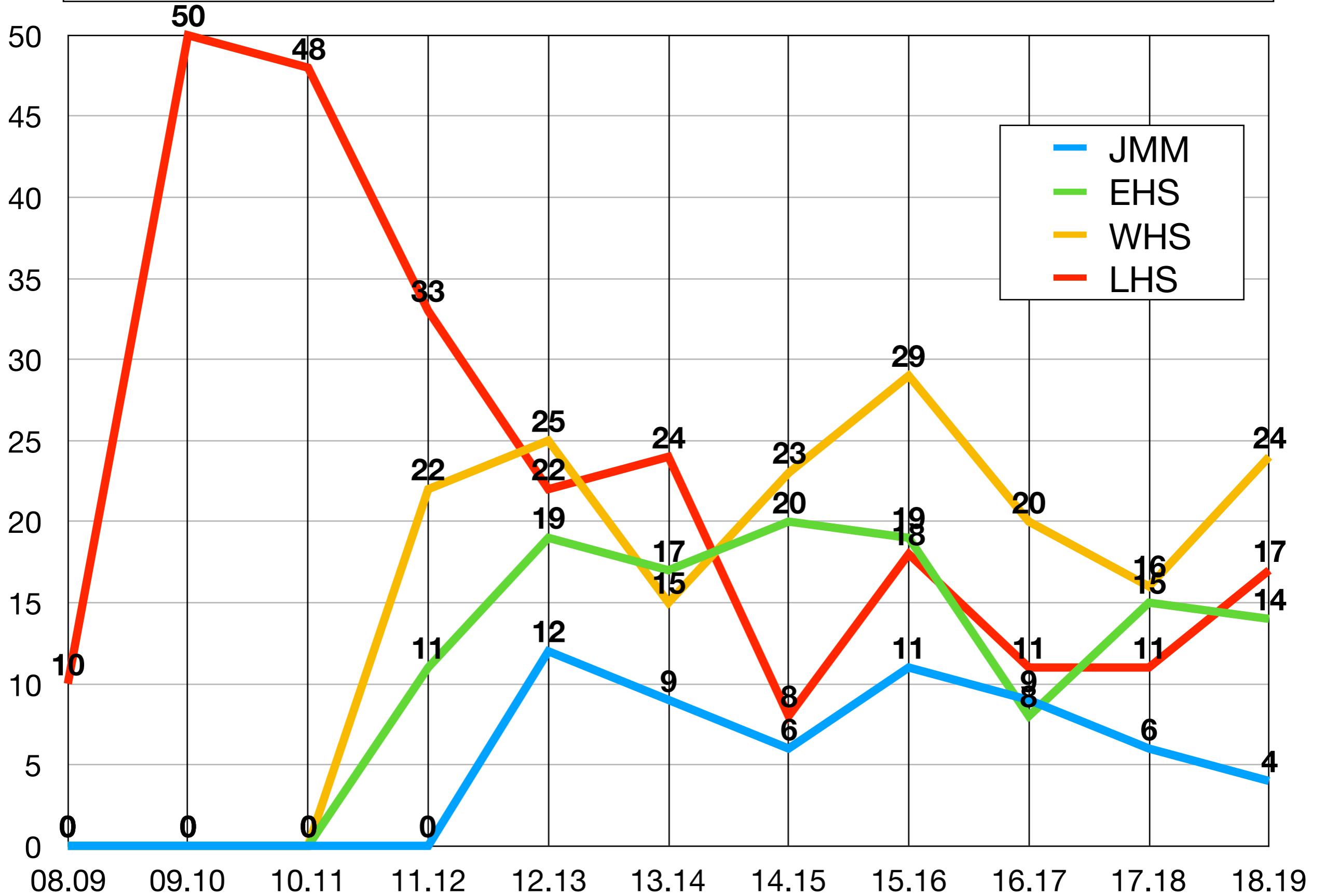
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# Youth Court Referrals by School



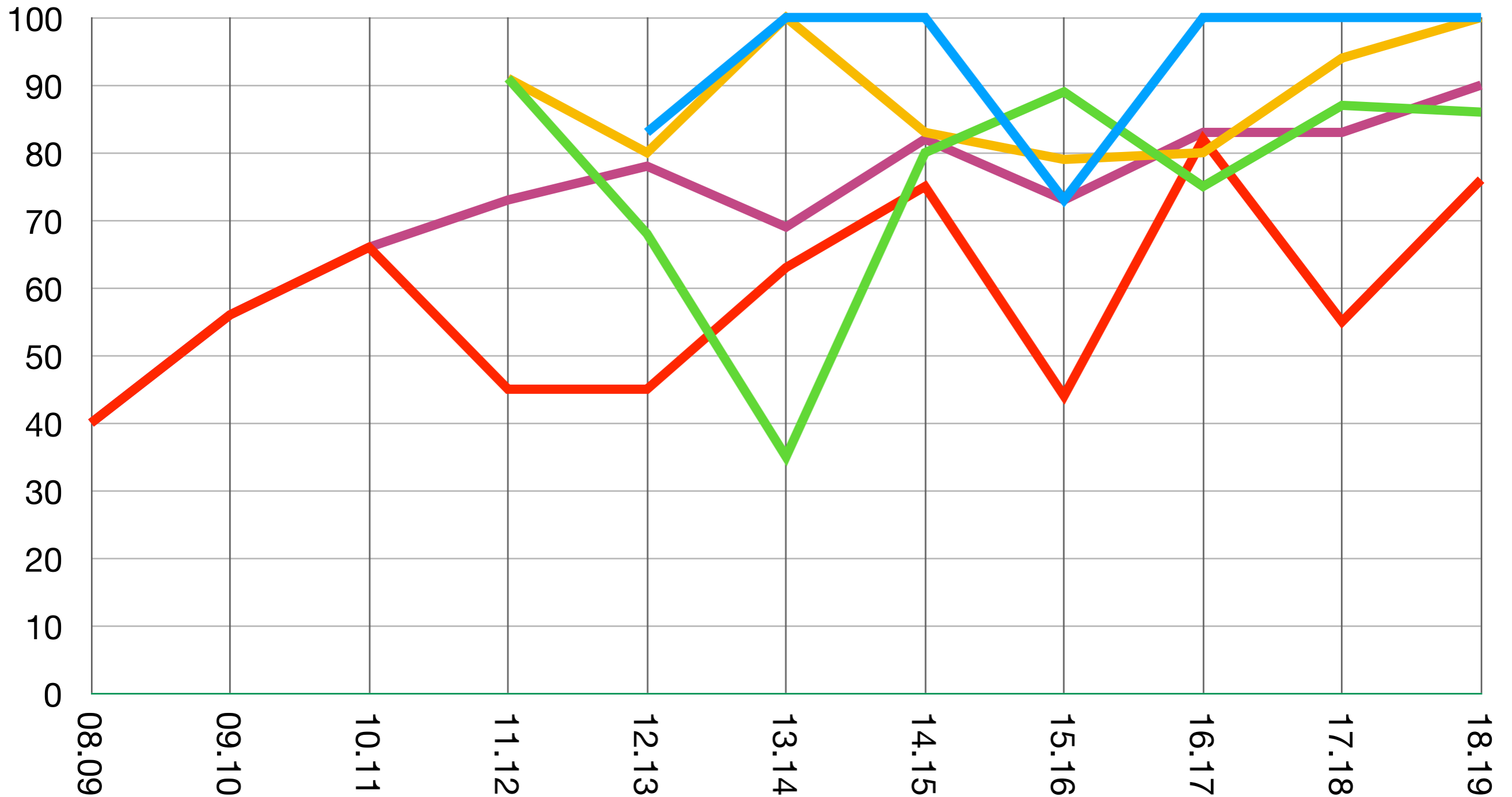
## Completion Rates and Potential Charges - Youth Court Referrals

- There have been 606 youth court referrals from 2008.09-2018.19, with 94% of youth referred successfully completing their agreements and avoiding the formal system
- Youth have been referred to school based youth courts for 50 different reasons
- Below lists the top 15 reasons sros have referred youth to youth court from 2008.09 - 2018.19, with the number of youth referred for that potential citation
- Of note, there was a short time that officers listed “fight” for the referral, but later fight fell under disorderly conduct or battery

**disorderly conduct - 174**  
**fight - 69**  
**casual possession of marijuana - 43**  
**trespass - 41**  
**theft - 40**  
**underage drinking/alcohol possession - 26**  
**battery - 21**  
**possession of drug paraphernalia - 21**  
**marijuana possession - 18**  
**truancy - 17**  
**damage to property - 15**  
**retail theft - 15**  
**disturbance - 8**  
**unlawful use of a computerized communication system - 8**  
**possession of marijuana at school - 7**

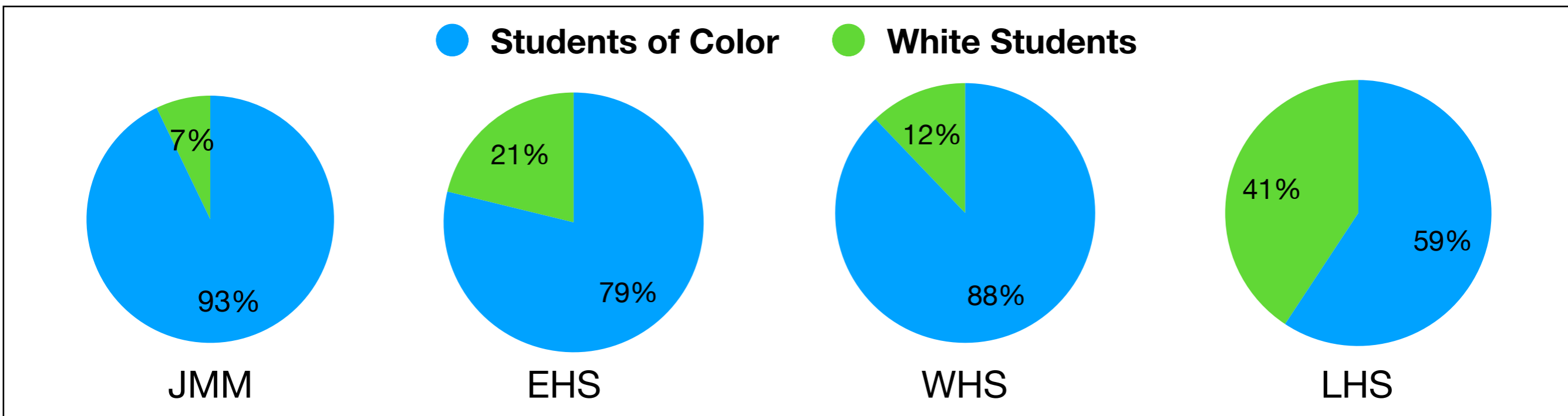
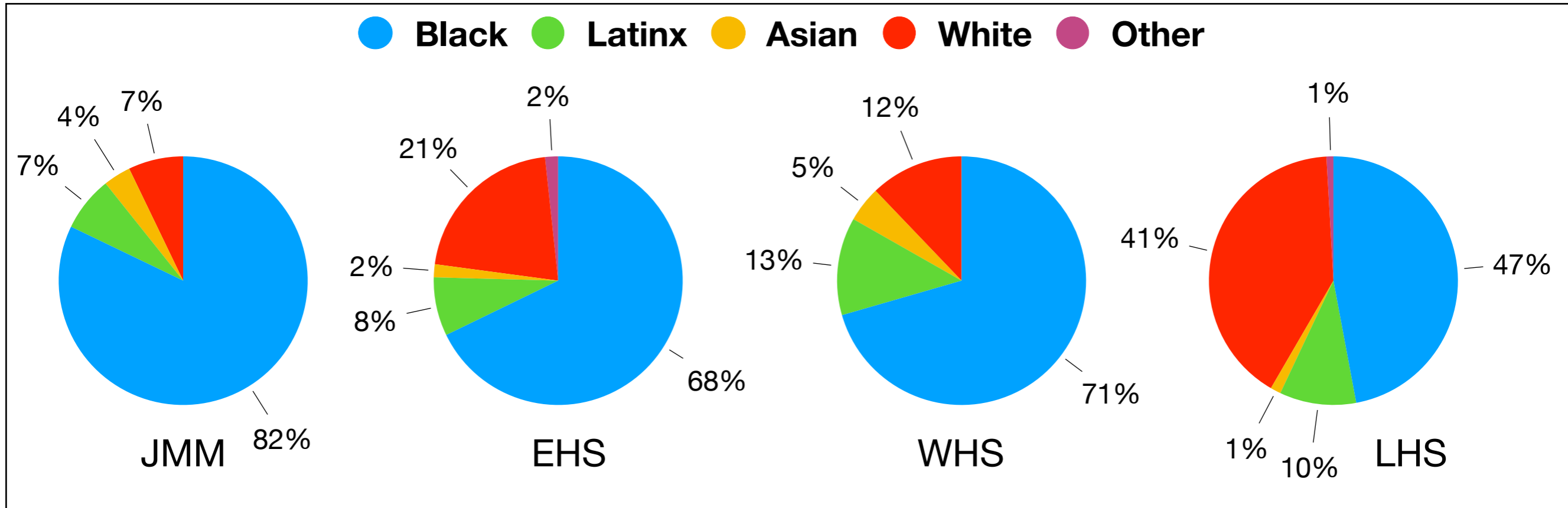
# Percentage of Students of Color Referred to Youth Court

JMM EHS WHS LHS Total

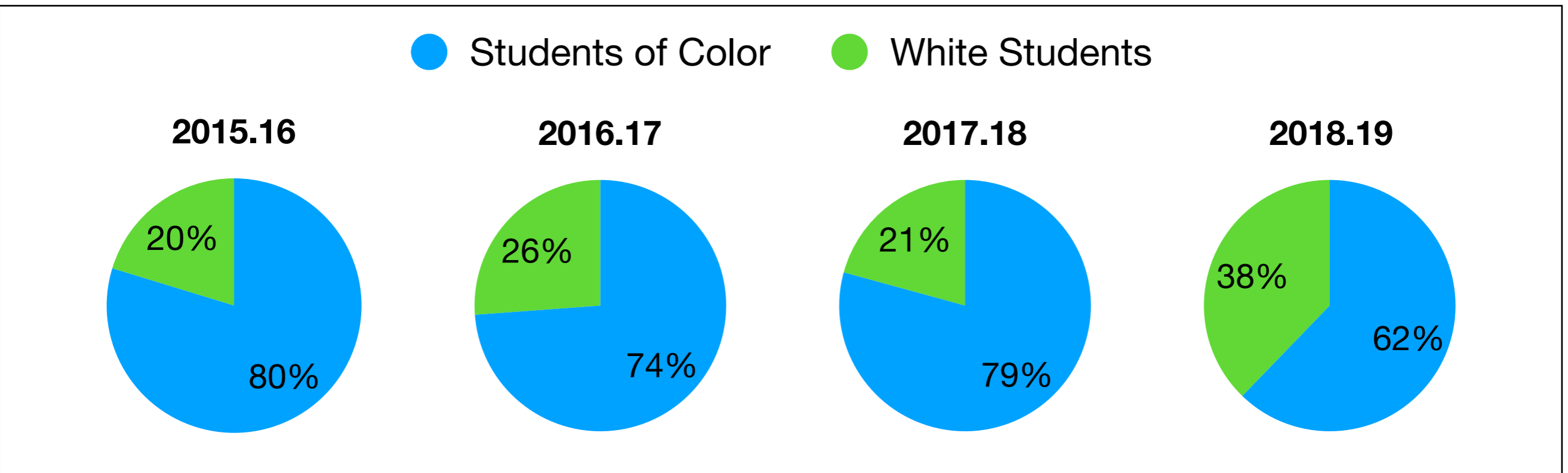
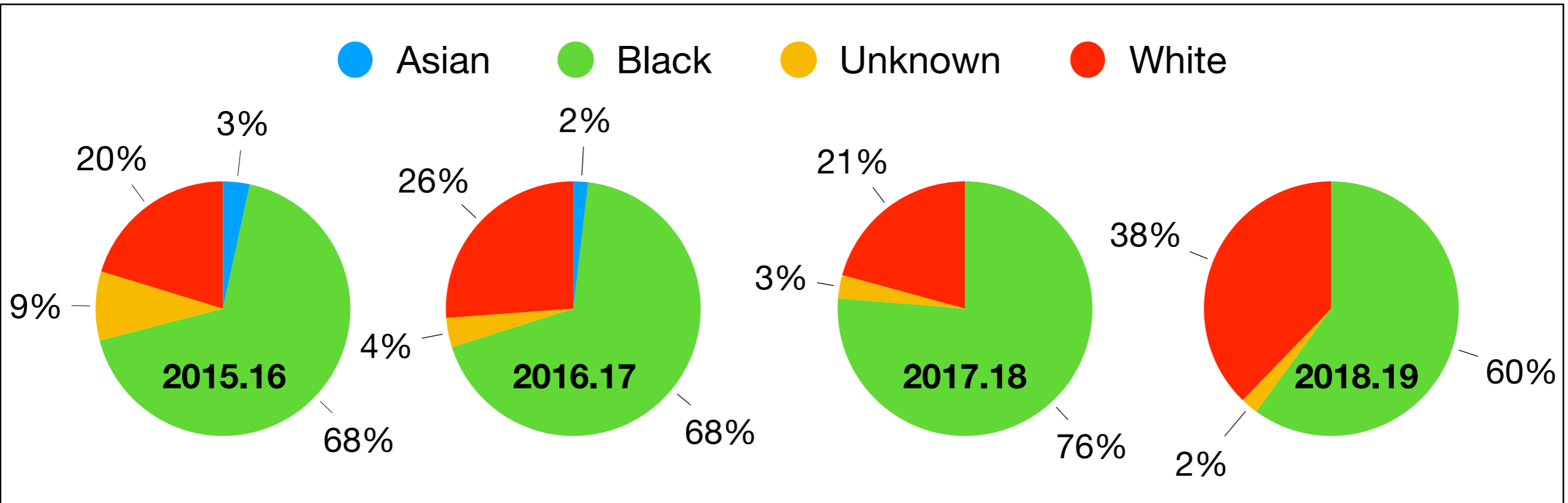




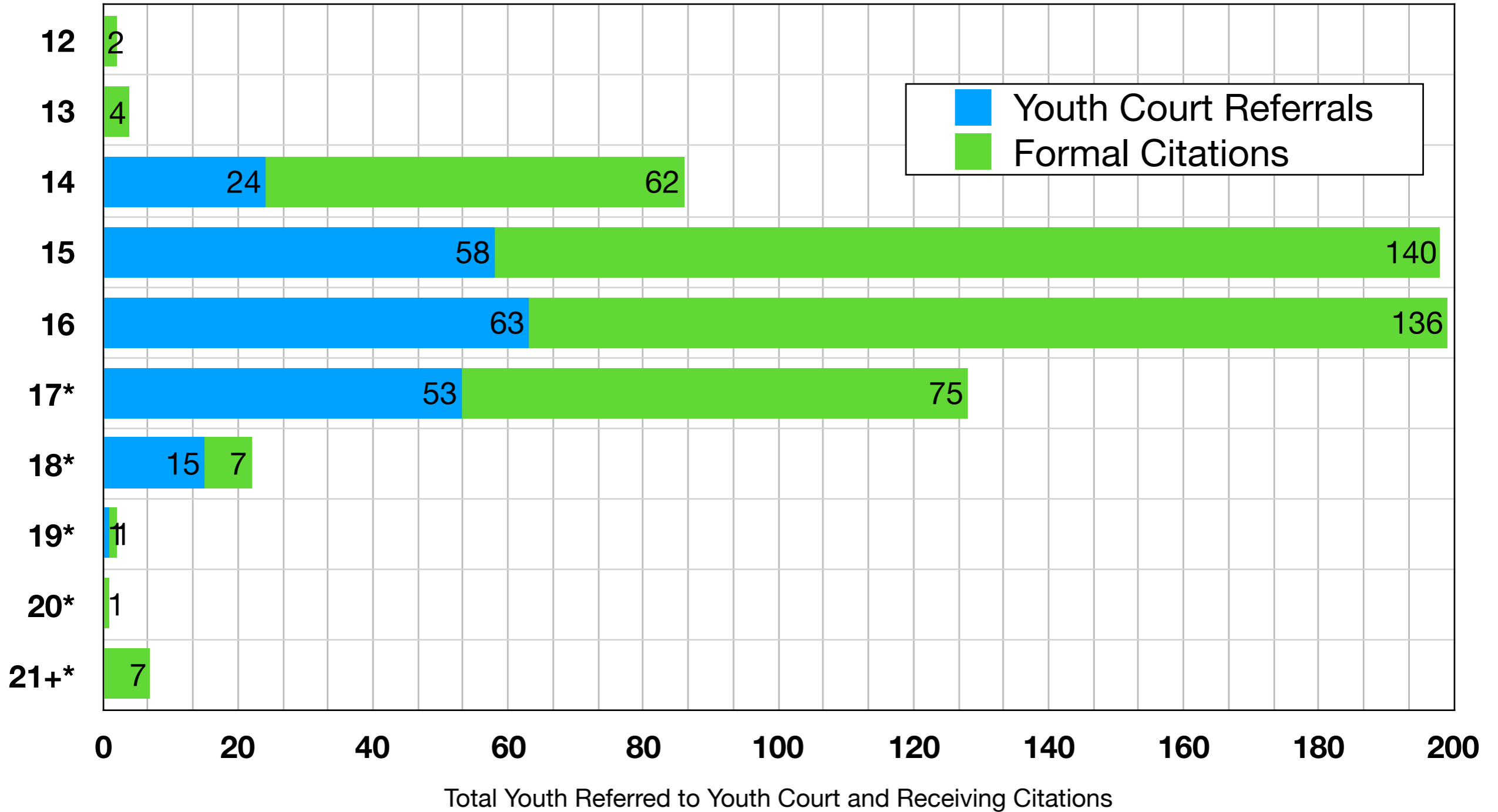
# Total Youth Court Referrals by Race and School 2008.09-18.19



# Percentage of MPD Citations Issued by Race 2015.16-2018.19



# Youth Court Referrals/Formal Citations by Age 2015.16 - 2018.19



\*restorative justice not automatically offered in the community for this age if the student is formally issued a municipal citation

# Youth Court Referrals/Formal Citations Issued

■ Youth Court Referral

■ Formal Citation Issued

