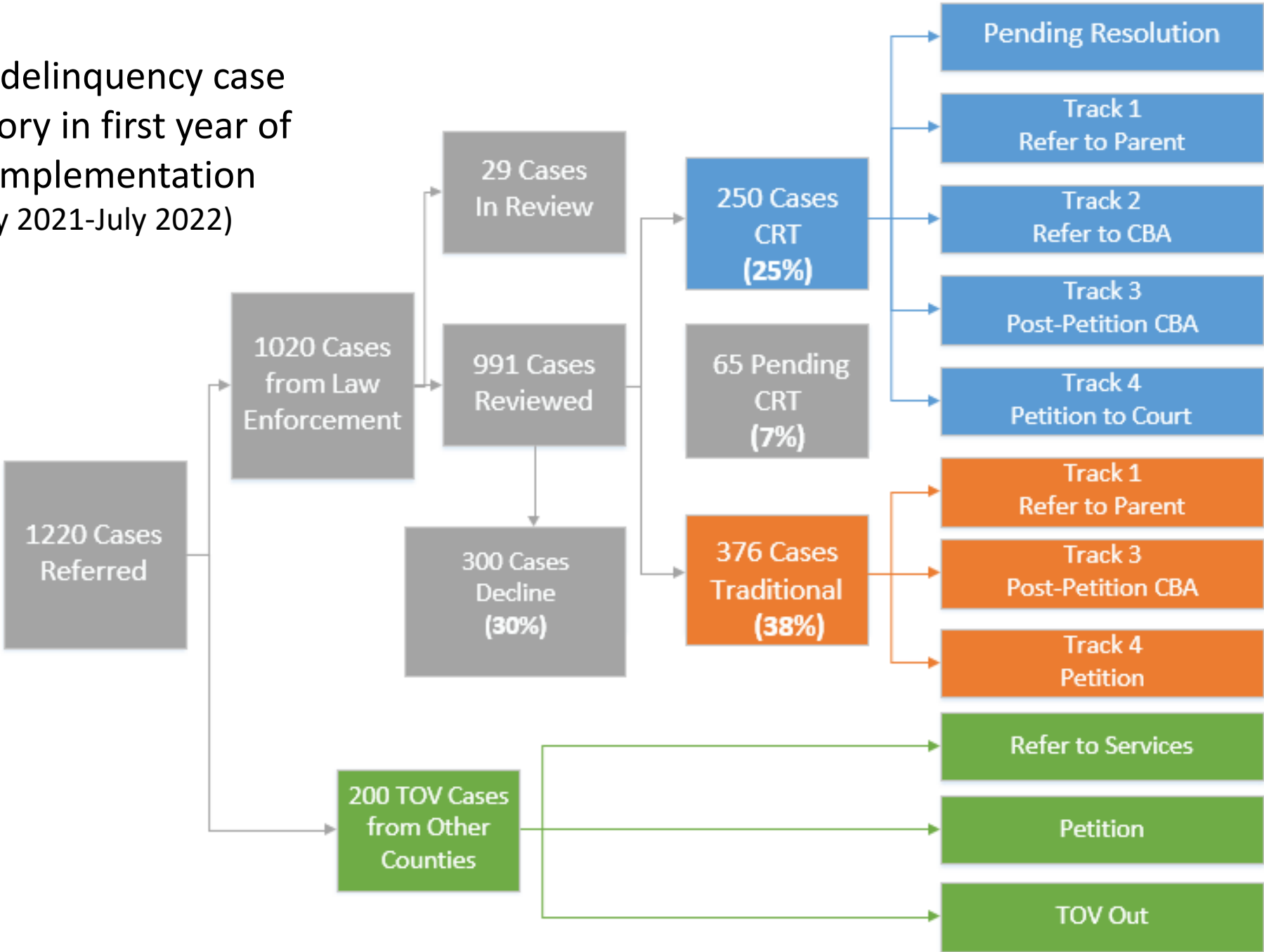


# RJY Dashboard

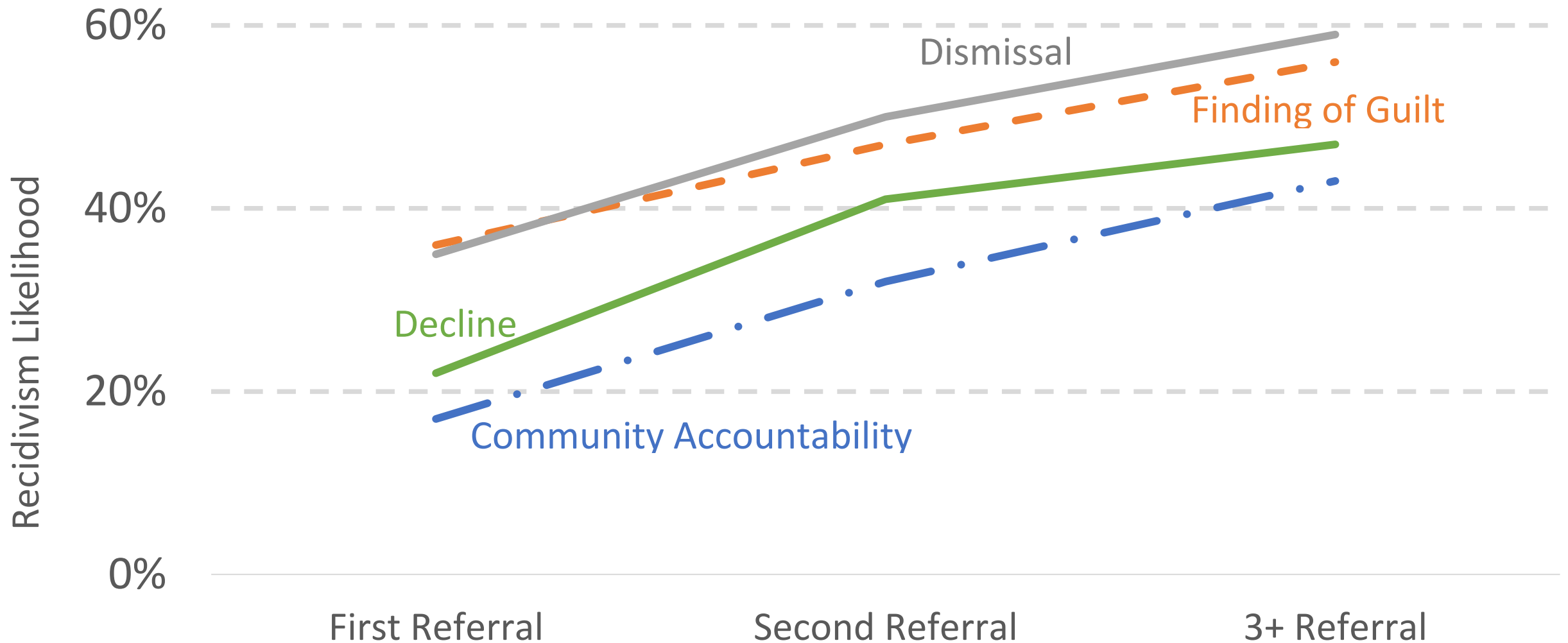
As of first year evaluation (July 2021 – July 2022)\*

*\*As of the creation of this dashboard, we only have year one data, so it is too early to measure metrics like one-year re-referral rates.*

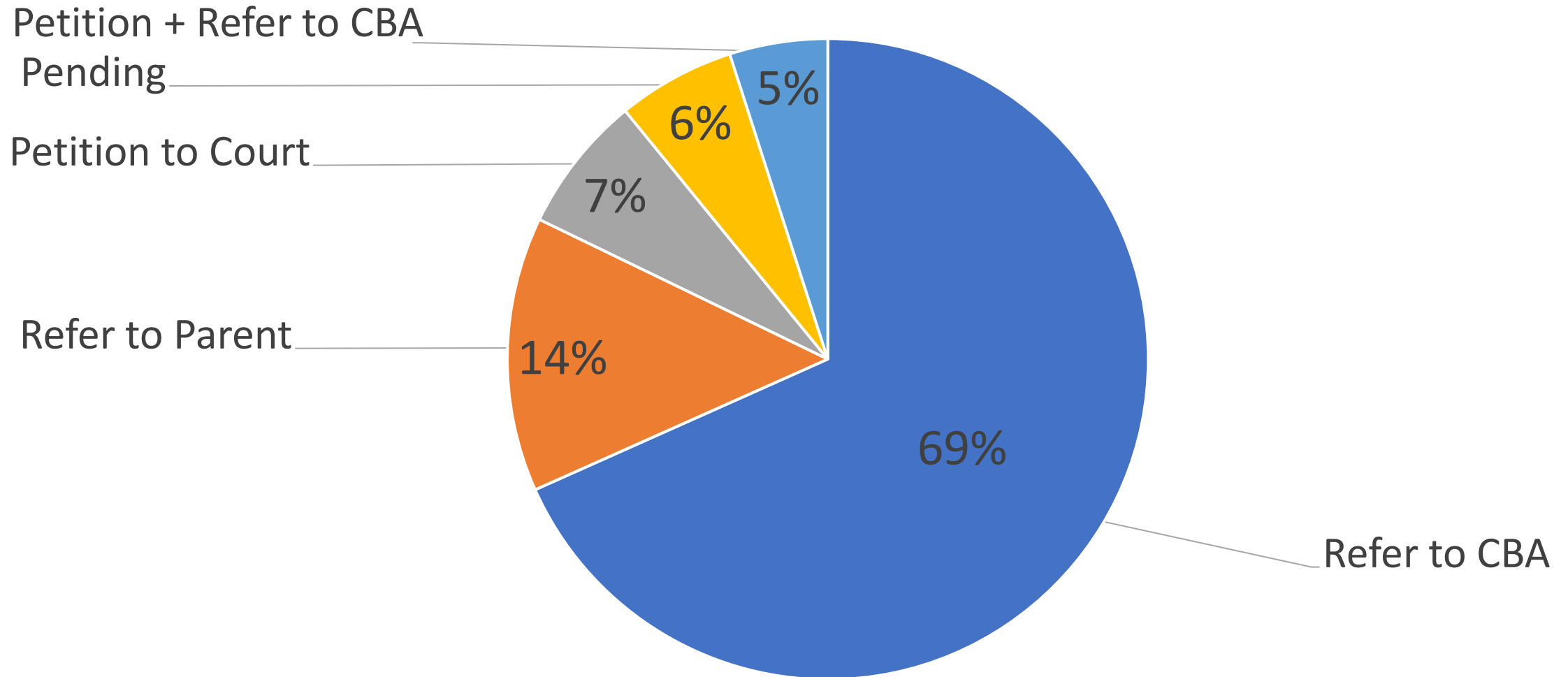
Youth delinquency case trajectory in first year of RJY implementation (July 2021-July 2022)



Baseline finding: community accountability has historically resulted in the lowest re-referral rates

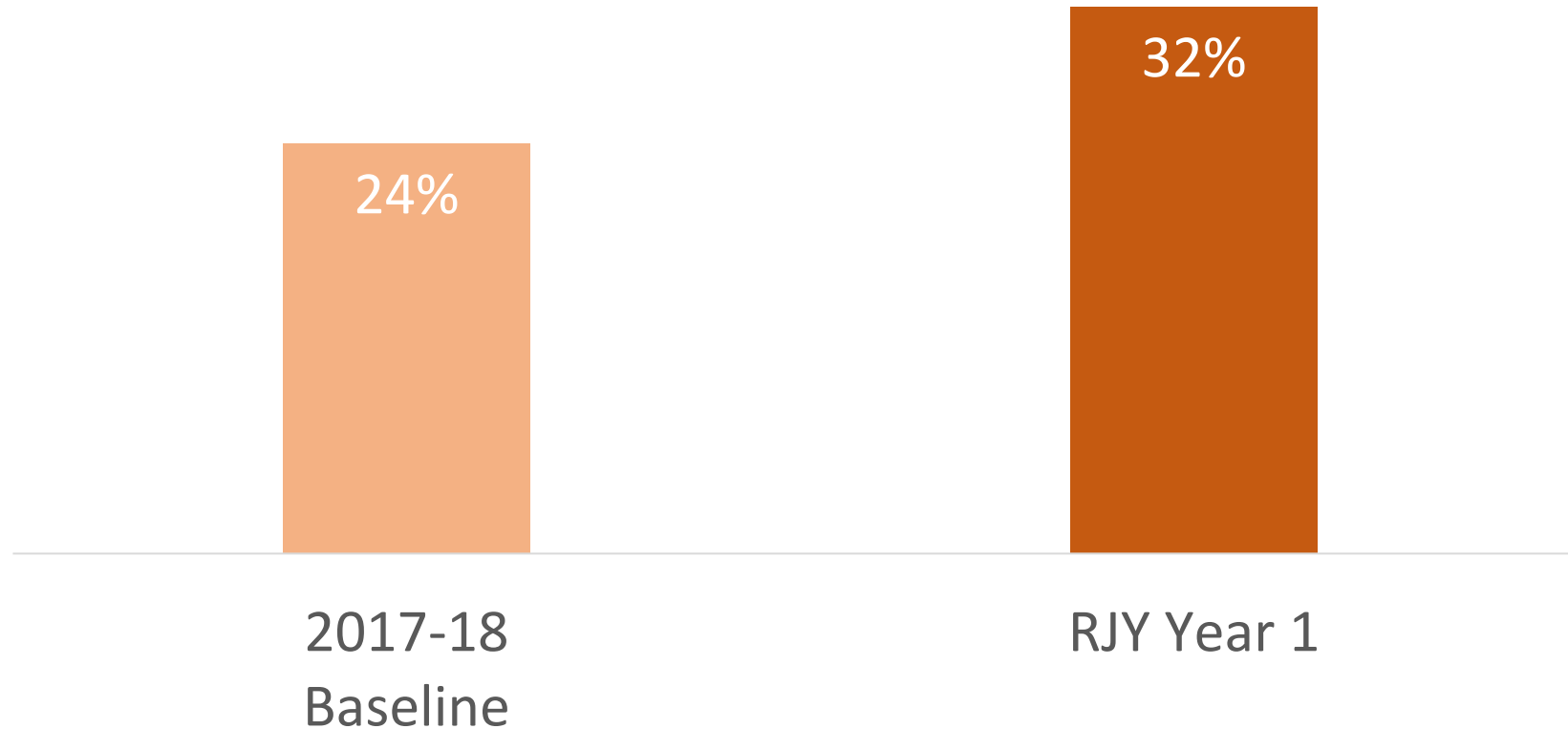


# Most common referral for collaboratively reviewed cases is to community-based accountability (CBA)

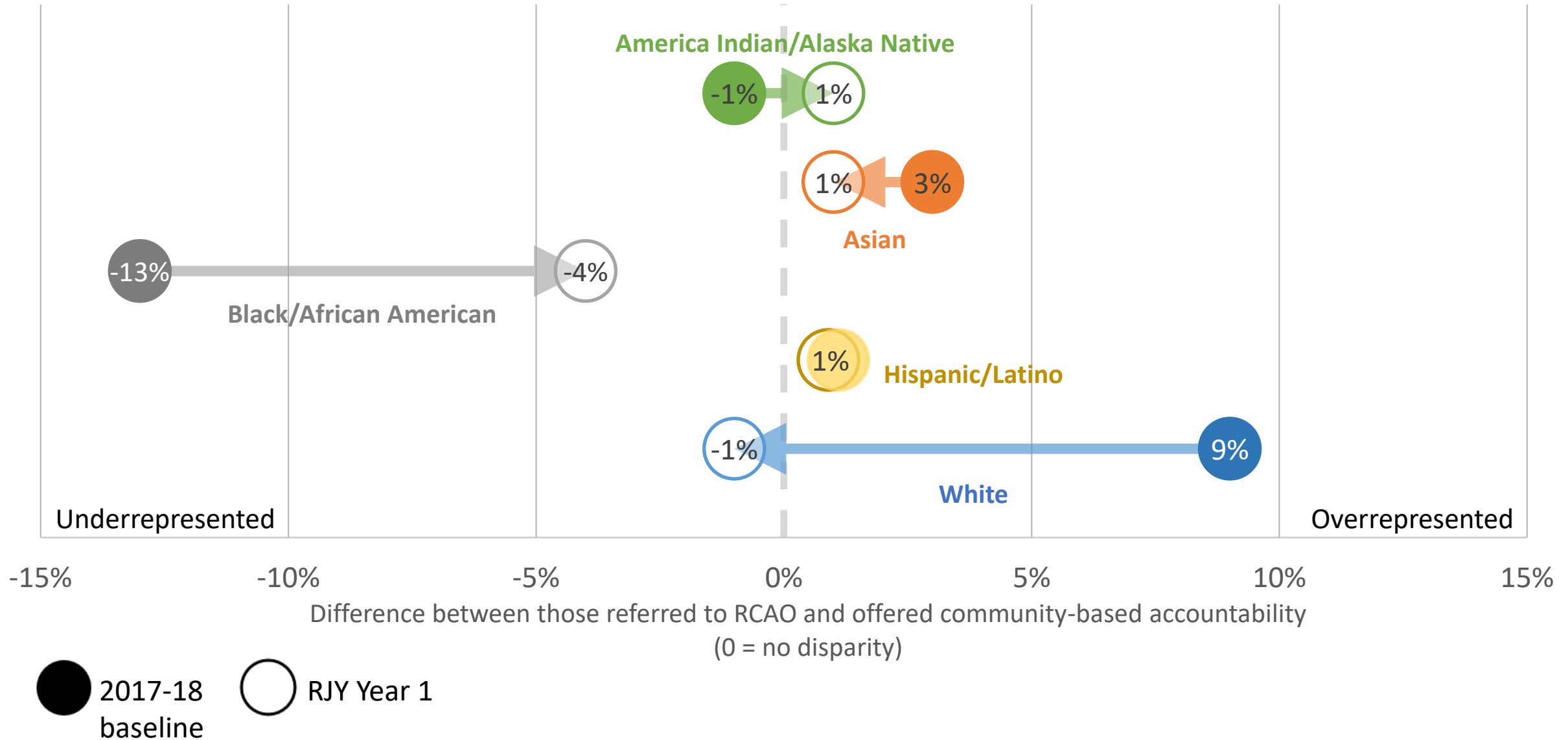


# More youth accessed community-based accountability (CBA)

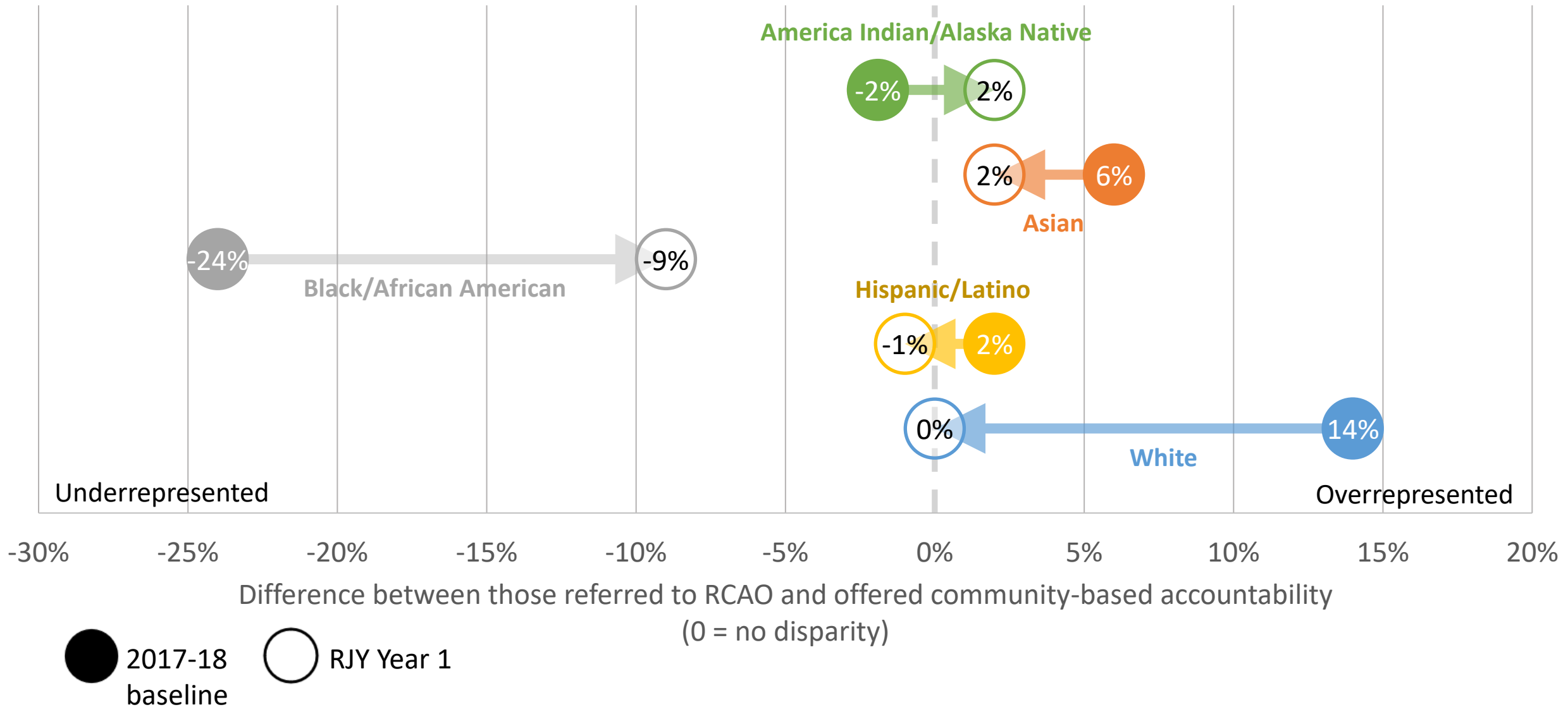
Percent of referrals offered CBA  
(after legal review)



# Decreased disparities: race of youth offered community-based accountability

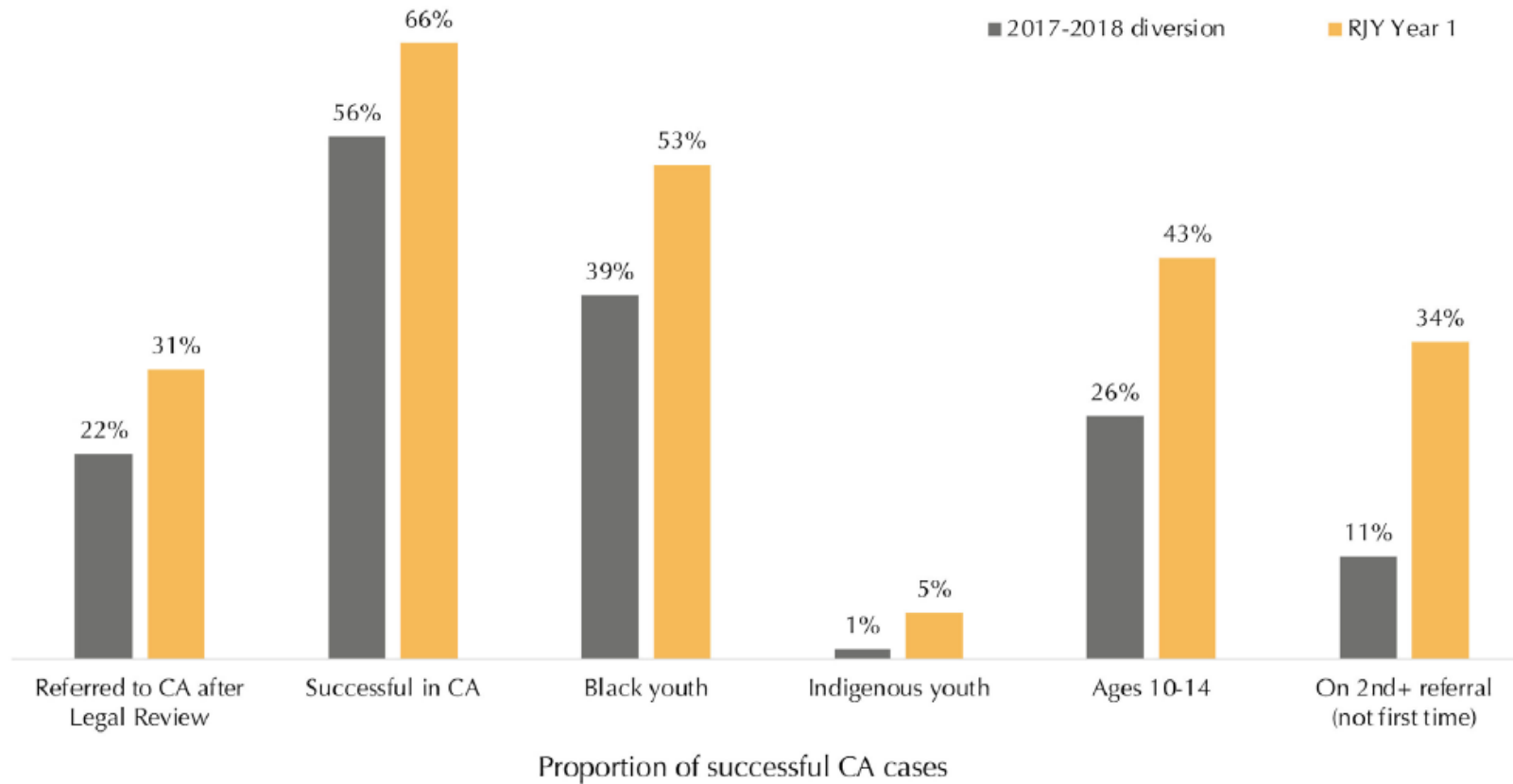


# Decreased disparities: race of youth succeeding in community-based accountability



### Figure 11. Youth from populations poorly served by traditional system were larger proportion of successful CA during RJY's first year

*For example, cases of Black youth were 39% of successful diversion cases in 2017-2018, but 53% of successful CA cases during RJY's first year.*





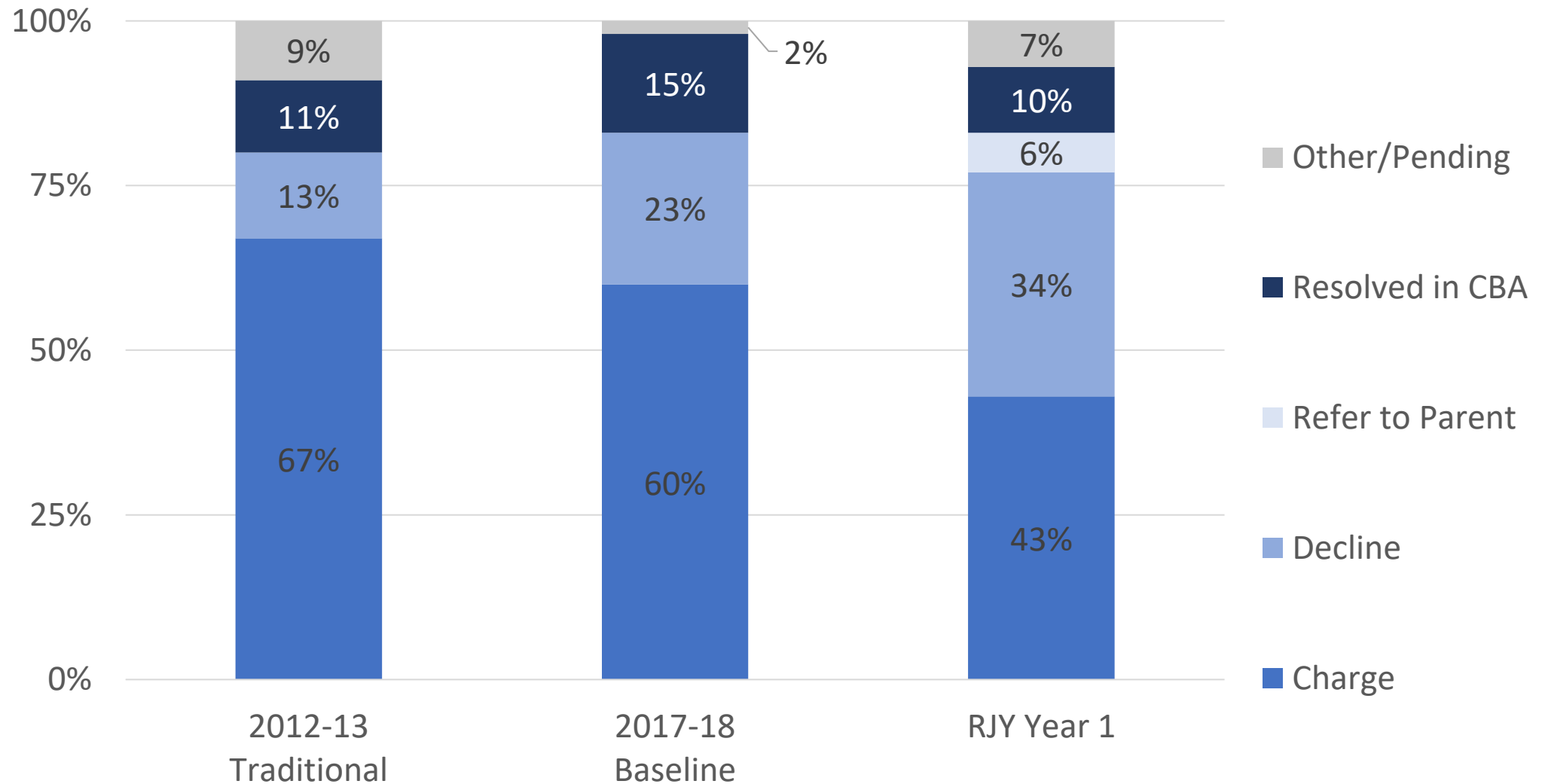
# Quotes from community providers

*“Youth showed remorse about what she did and recognized that she had alternatives to choose from other than stealing. She was very articulate and understood the impact it had on not only herself but her mother and siblings.”*

*“[He was] very remorseful and understands that his actions not only affected him but also his family and community. He is new to the area and just finding his way with friends and a new state. He has a plan and just needs more support due to mom working six days a week to help him achieve his goals and stay on the right path.”*

*“This young person is extremely remorseful. She readily admitted what she did and that it was wrong. She was readily able to articulate who was harmed and/or impacted by this behavior. She had not considered other young women might be scrutinized when they come into the store. She said she was grateful for the process because she has not had an opportunity to ‘talk about it openly.’ She has already made the necessary restitution and apologized to her family.”*

# Outcomes of youth cases referred to RCAO



# Length of time to complete accountability

<b>Final Disposition</b>	<b>Days to completion of accountability</b>
<b>Community Accountability</b>	148
<b>Traditional Accountability</b>	236*

\*estimate based on median days of youth probation cases during same period