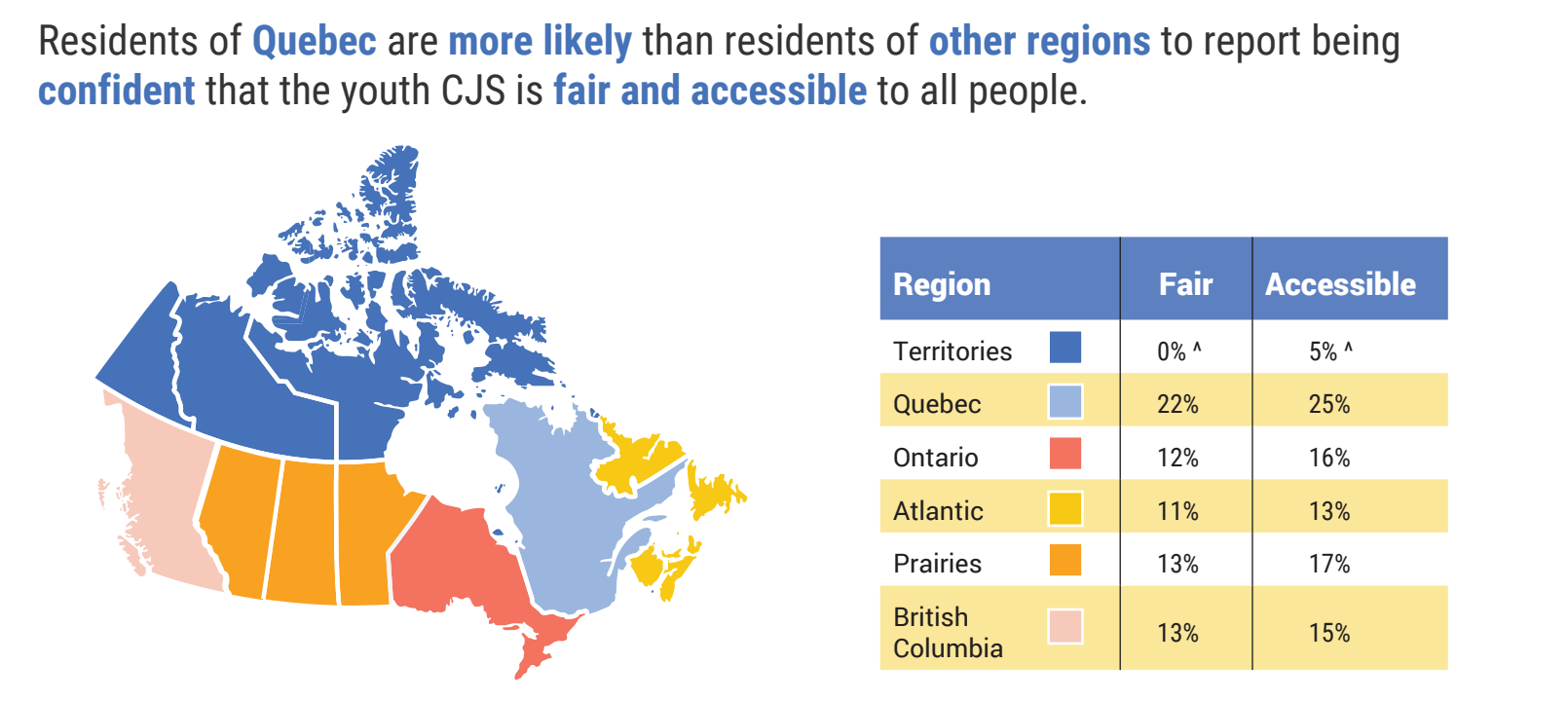
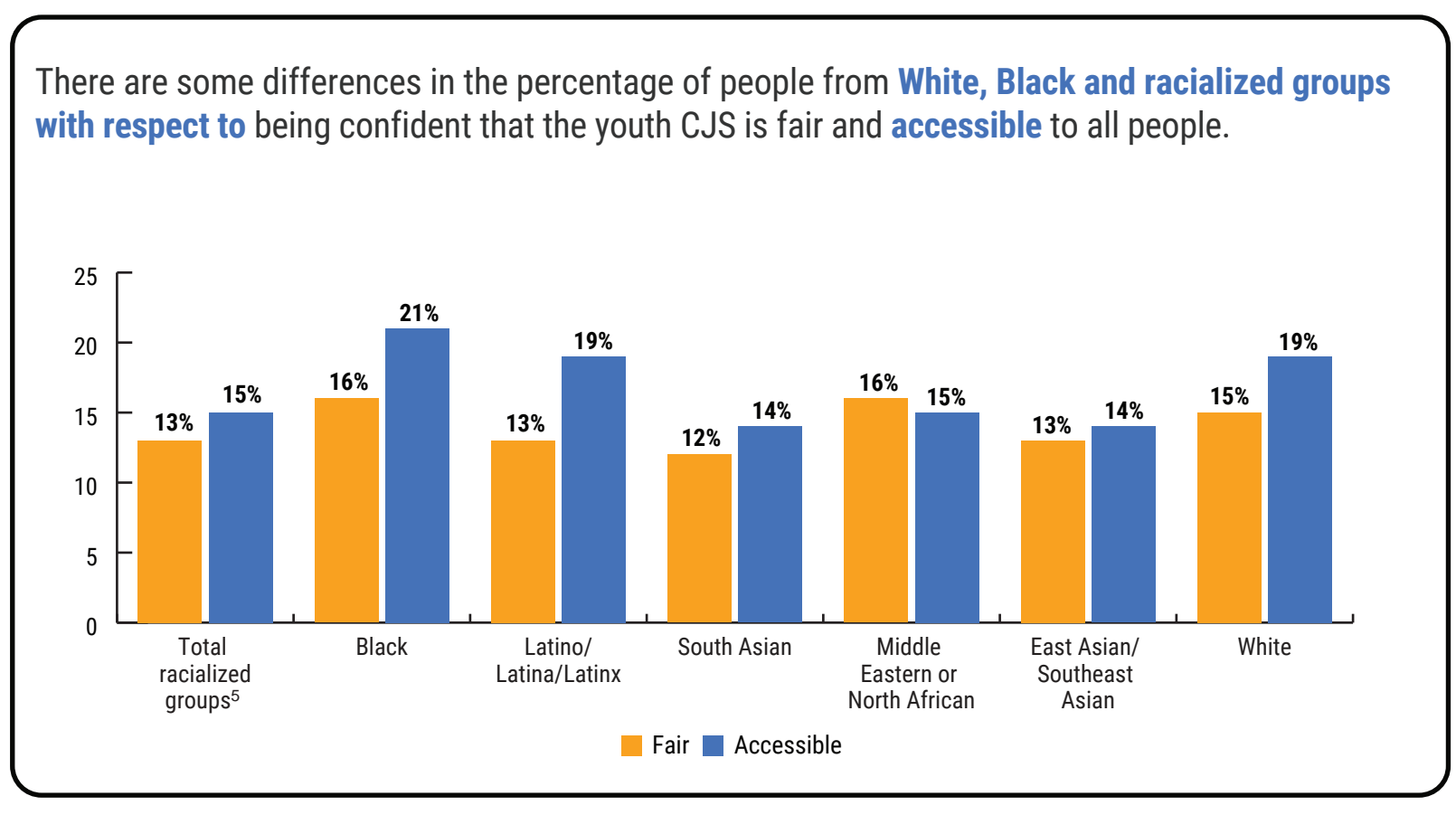
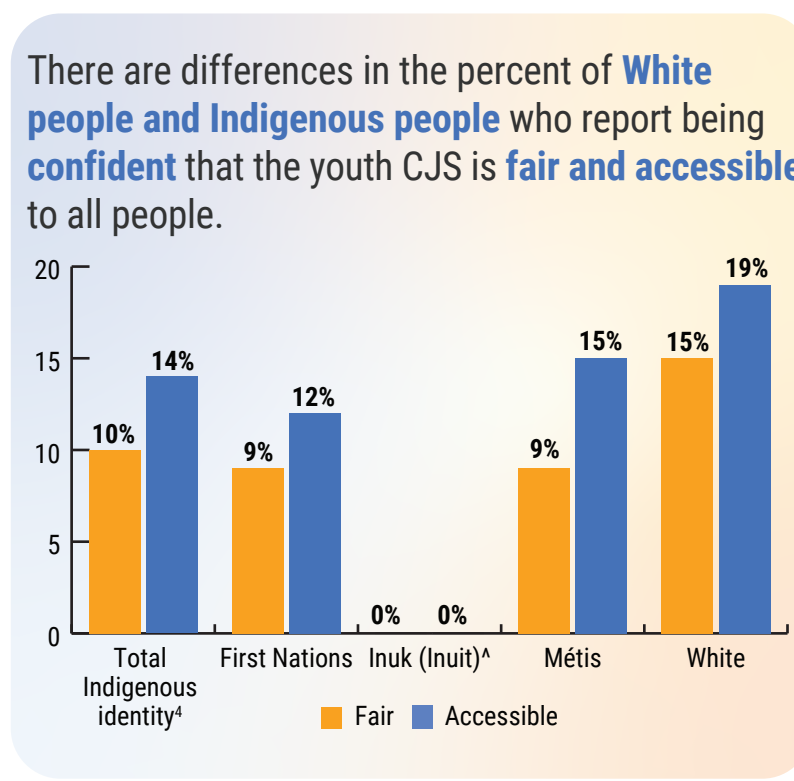
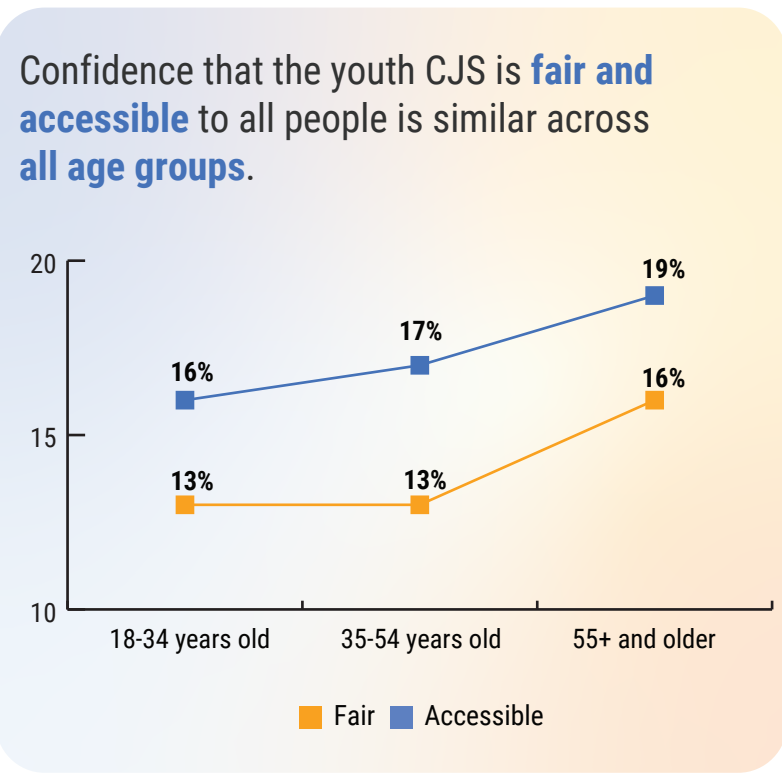
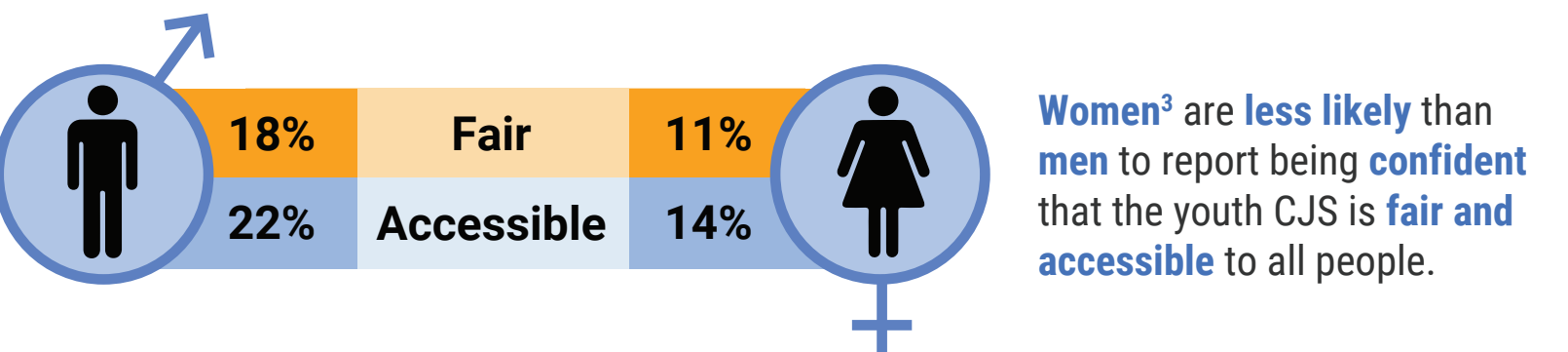
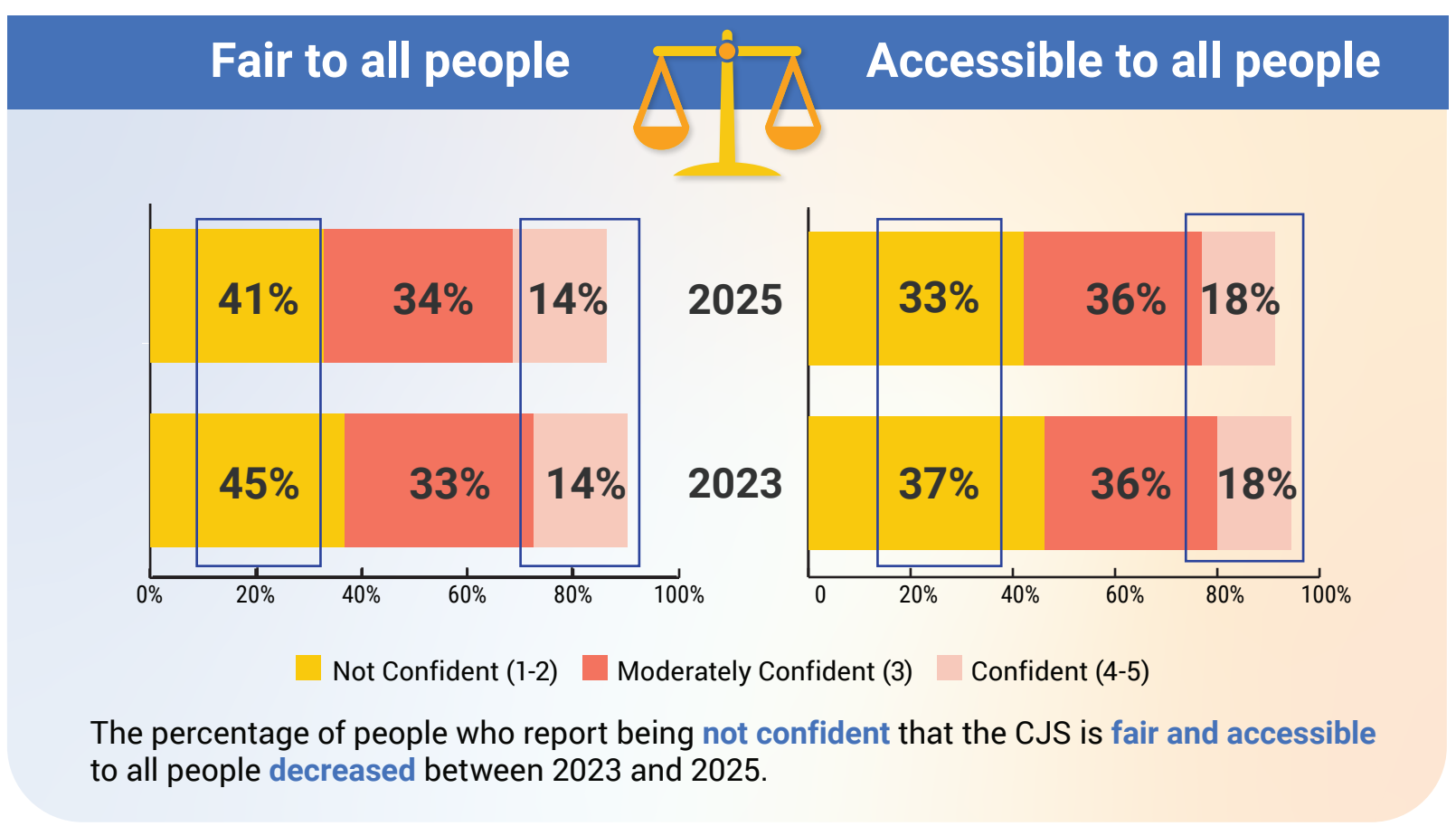


Confidence in the Canadian Youth Criminal Justice System 2024/2025

Key findings from the 2024/2025 National Justice Survey

The percentage of people who report being **confident** that the youth criminal justice system (CJS) is **fair and accessible** to all people **remained the same** in 2023 and 2025.^{1,2}



The percentage of people who are **confident** that the youth CJS is **fair and accessible** to all people is **similar** whether they were **born in or outside of Canada**.

What is the National Justice Survey (NJS)?
 The NJS is a semi-regular national public opinion research study conducted by Justice Canada since 2009 that collects the views, perceptions and knowledge of people living in Canada on important justice-related issues. The 2025 National Justice Survey was conducted online with 4,218 people aged 18 years and older living in each of Canada's provinces and territories from February 4 to March 23, 2025. The survey data were weighted to replicate, as closely as possible, the Canadian population, aged 18 years or older by age, gender, region, highest level of education completed, Indigenous identity and ethno-cultural identity using data from the 2021 Census of Population.

¹ Caution: Small sample size (≤50). Statistical testing not performed when n<30 since statistical assumptions are not met.
² Questions on confidence in the CJS were asked on a scale of 1 to 5 where three points were labeled: 1 is "not at all confident" 3 is "moderately confident" and 5 is "very confident." In this infographic, the term "confident" refers to a rating of 4 or 5 on a 5-point scale and the term "not confident" refers to a rating of 1 or 2.
³ Bars in graphs do not add to 100% ("Don't know" and "Prefer not to respond" responses are included in analysis but are not displayed).
⁴ After a review and subsequent back coding of self-identified responses (i.e., open-ended responses), the remaining 112 respondents who identified as a non-binary person, a two-spirit person, who preferred to self-identified or chose not to answer were randomly assigned to Men+ or Women+ categories for the purposes of weighting and cross-tabulation.
⁵ Total Indigenous identity includes First Nations, Inuk (Inuit), Métis, and those who report more than one Indigenous identity.
⁶ Total racialized groups includes Black, Latino/Latina/Latinx, Middle Eastern, North African, South Asian, Southeast and East Asian and those who report more than one ethnocultural group.