

MISSING AND MURDERED INDIGENOUS WOMEN AND GIRLS (MMIWG)

The Crisis in Arizona

What is MMIWG?

Indigenous (Native American) women and girls or persons who identify as female, who are missing, or have lost their lives from violence caused by another person



"You don't heal if you don't have an answer."

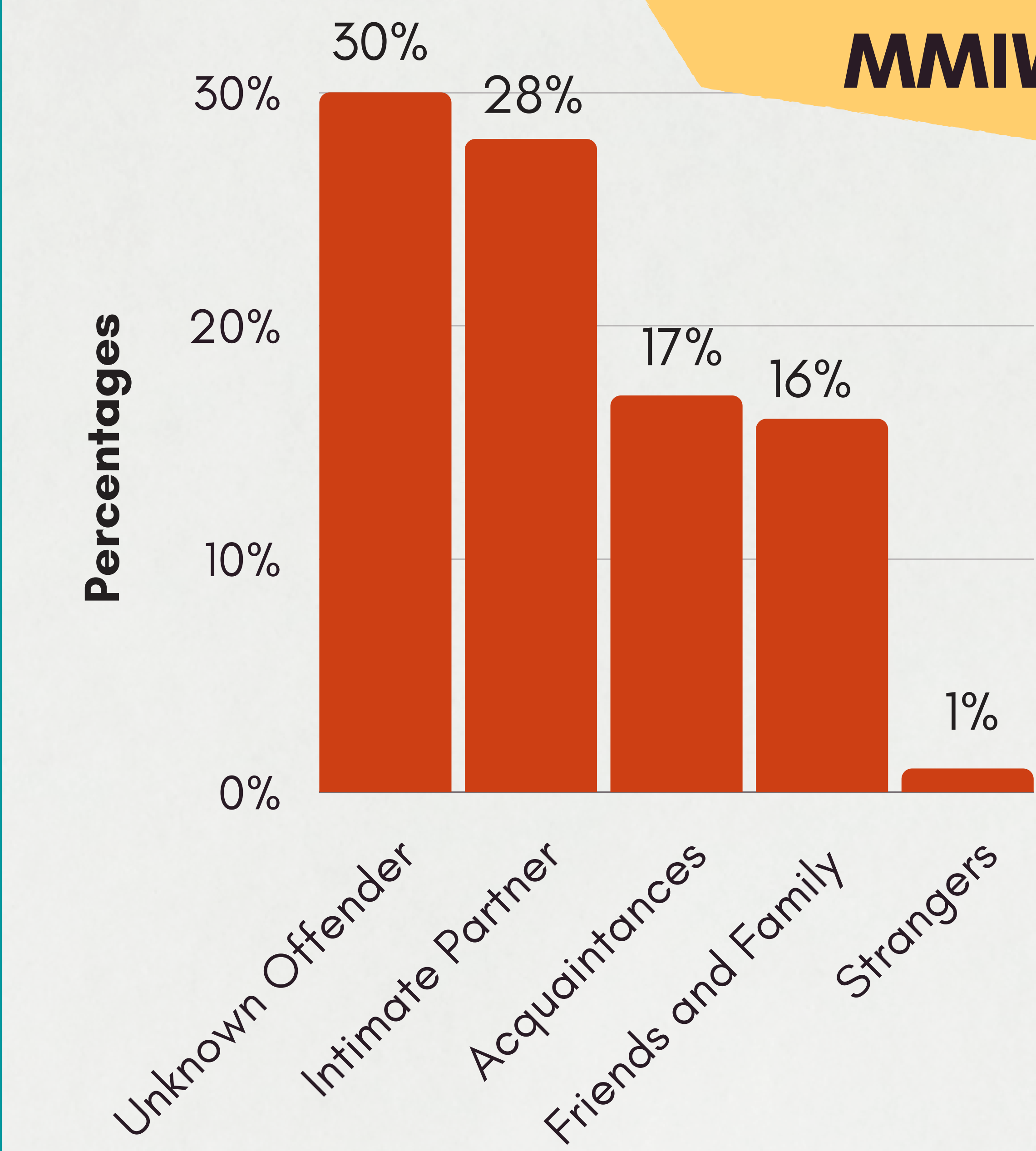
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At what age does MMIWG happen?



Indigenous women and girls of all ages are missing and murdered, ranging from infants to elders

Who commits MMIWG?



How many are murdered?

160*



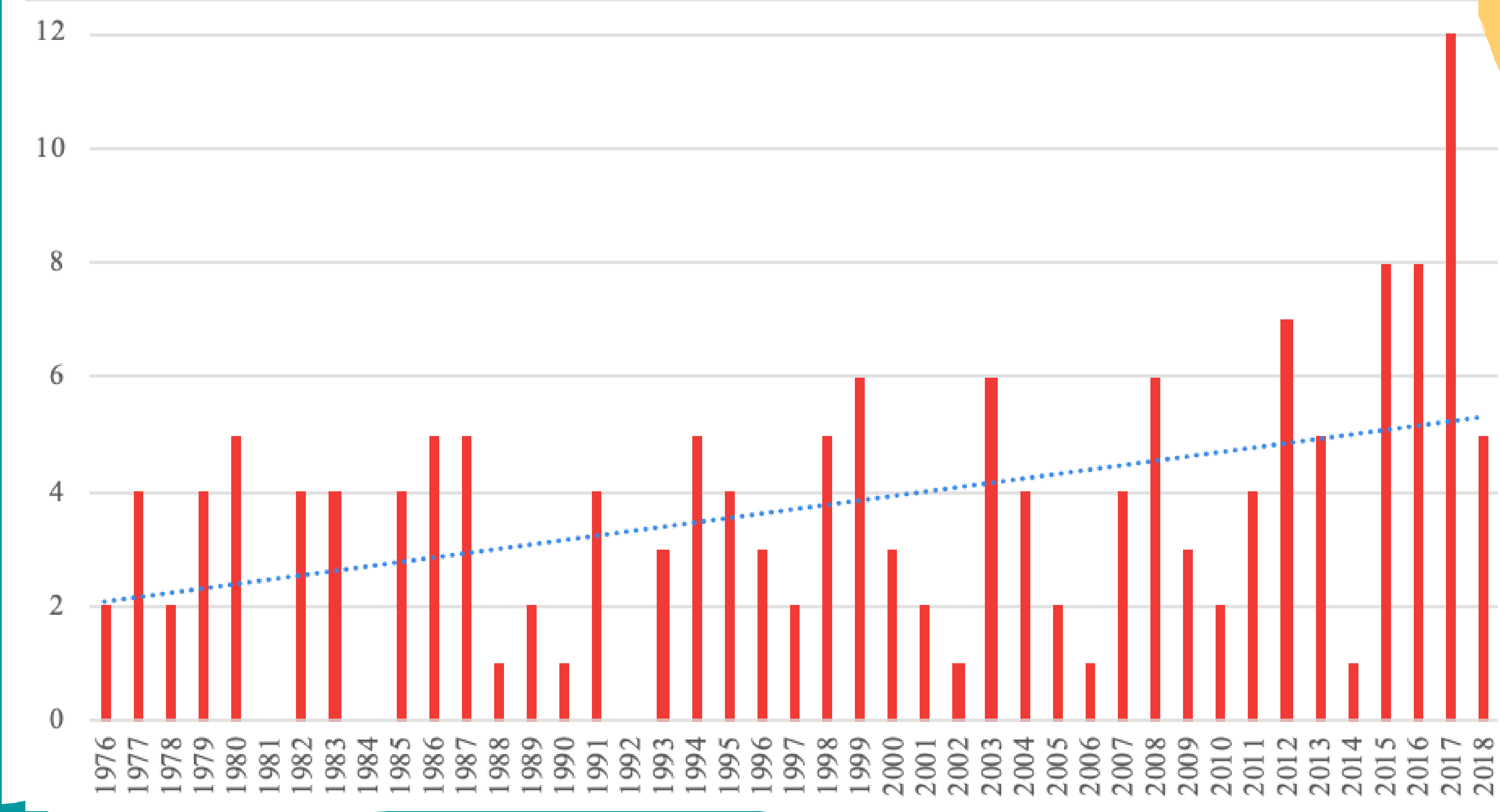
Indigenous Women and Girls in Arizona were known to be murdered between 1976-2018

*This number only includes reported homicides. The reality is that many more are murdered and go unreported

How often does MMIWG happen?

Murders of Indigenous women and girls are increasing*

*Data come from 40 years of homicide reports to law enforcement



How Do I Take Action?

- Participate in state and national MMIP awareness day on May 5th
- Ask your elders, community leaders, and Indigenous scholars about historical Native American events
- Support Indigenous organizations
- If you see something, say something

Want to learn more?



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View Arizona State University's MMIWG report

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