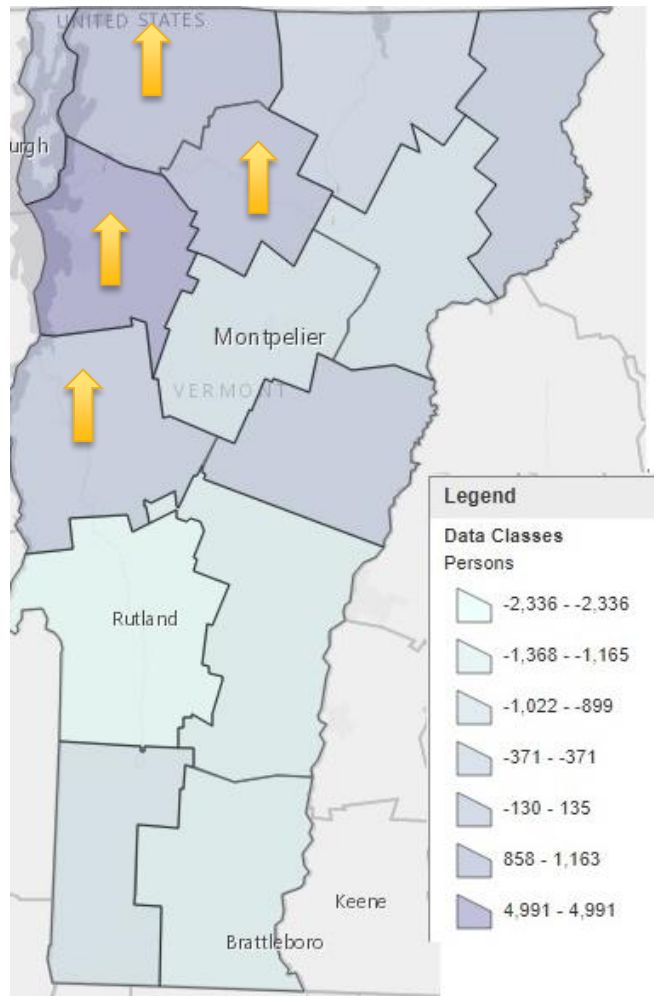


Recent demographic shifts in Vermont

January 31, 2018



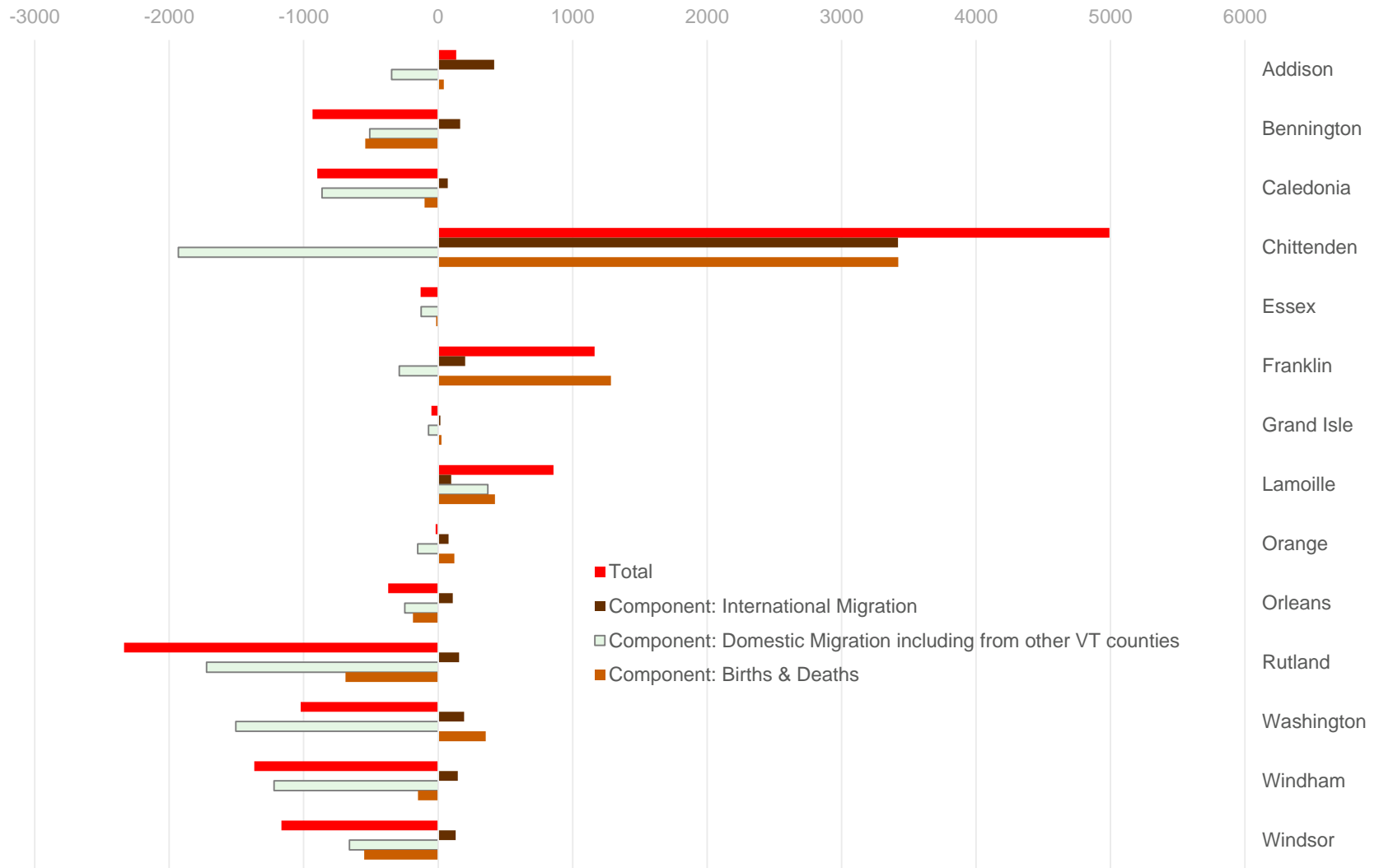
Vermont's total population fell since 2010



Despite modest growth in four counties, [Census Bureau estimates](#) for total population are down by 2,000, as of 2017.

Estimates of county level population change since 2010 show growth only in Addison, Chittenden, Franklin and Lamoille.

Total population change and components, 2010-2016



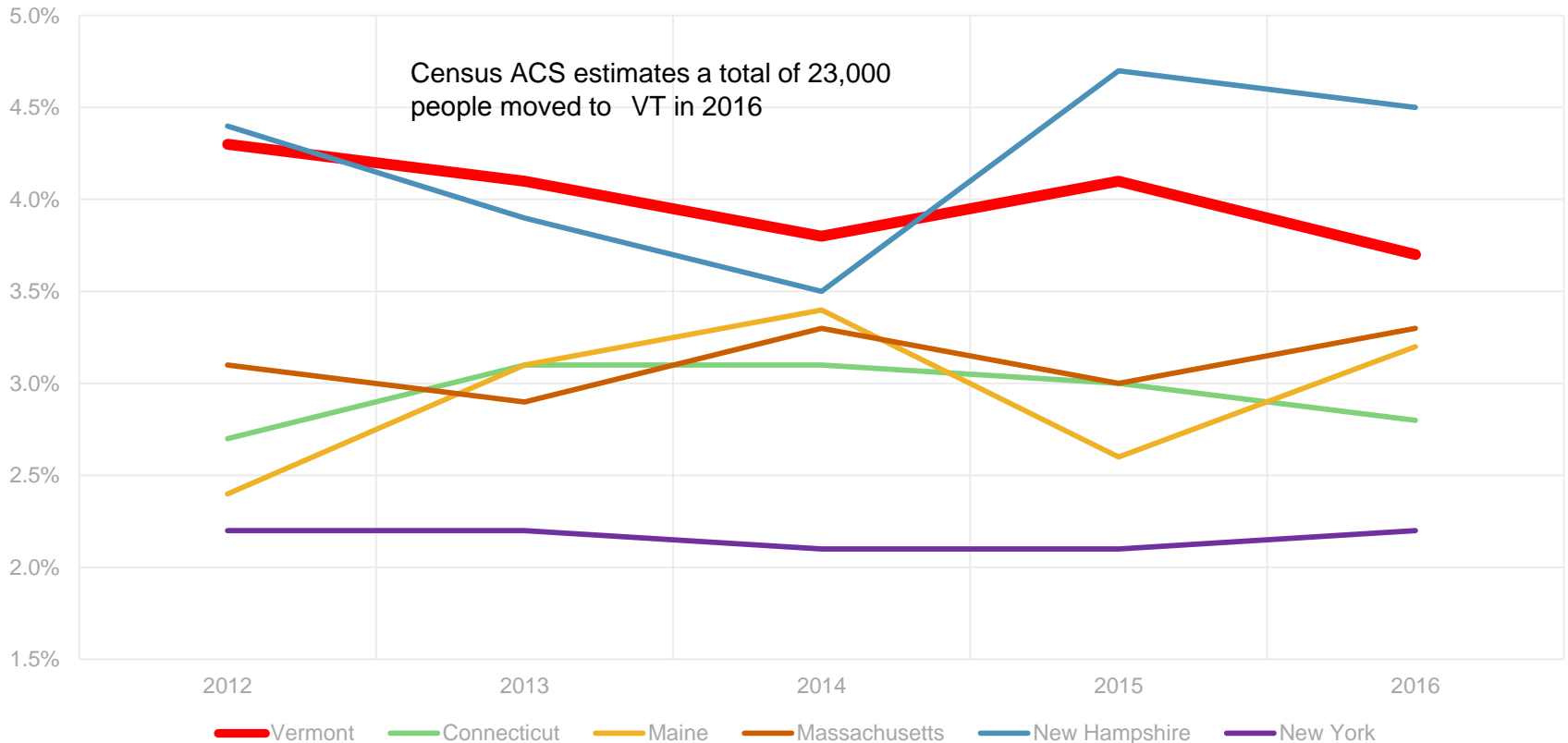
Vermont is only New England state to lose population since 2010

But there are signs of recent improvement

- 2016-2017 shows a **positive rate of net migration**, reversing the trend of the prior years.
- The Census Bureau estimates that Vermont is losing population to other states but **gaining population from other countries.**
- **Maine and New Hampshire** have experienced net growth of population from other states as well as from other countries. Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island have been like Vermont—losing to other states but gaining from other countries.

4% of VT residents moved here last year

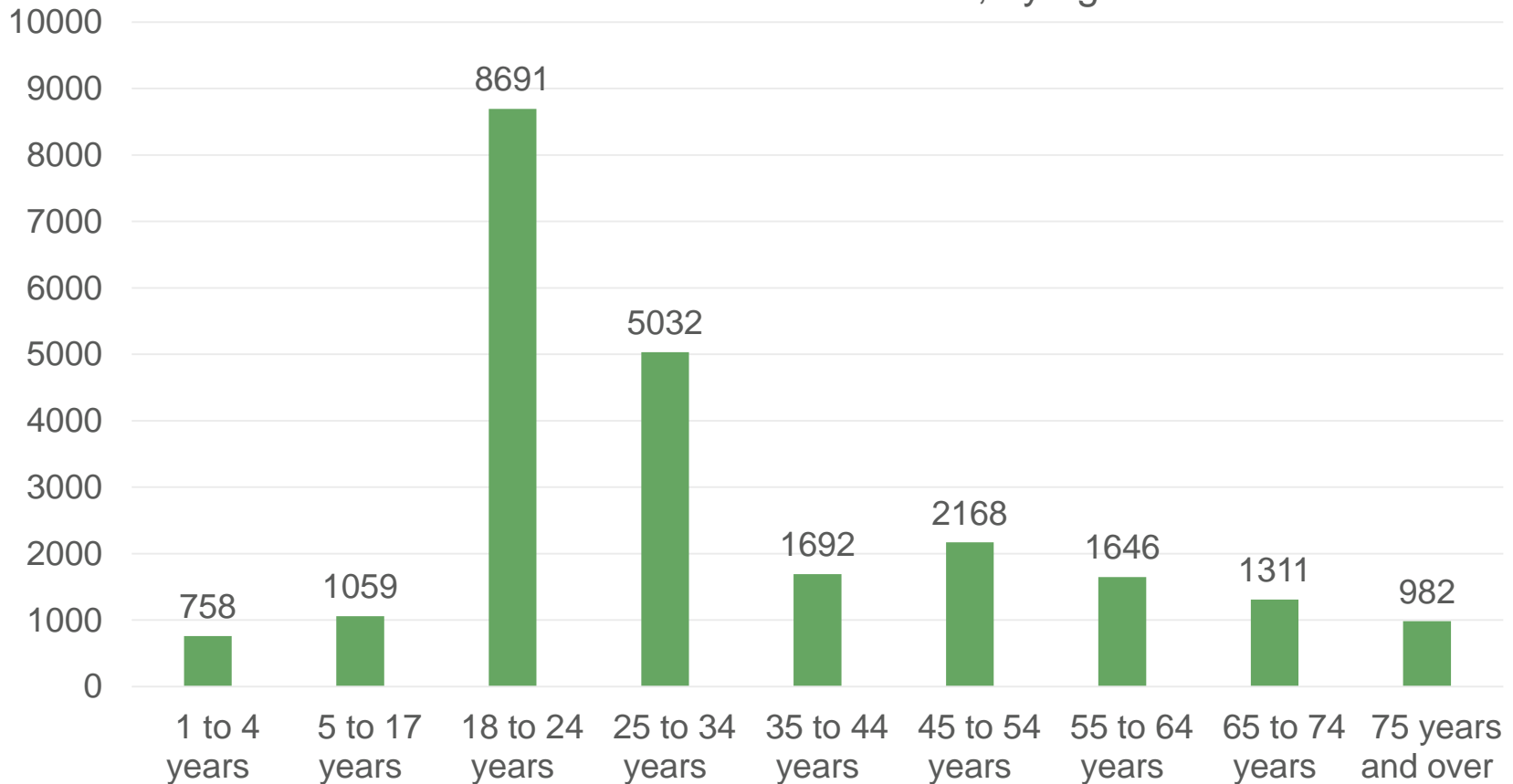
Percentage of total residents who moved to state in last year



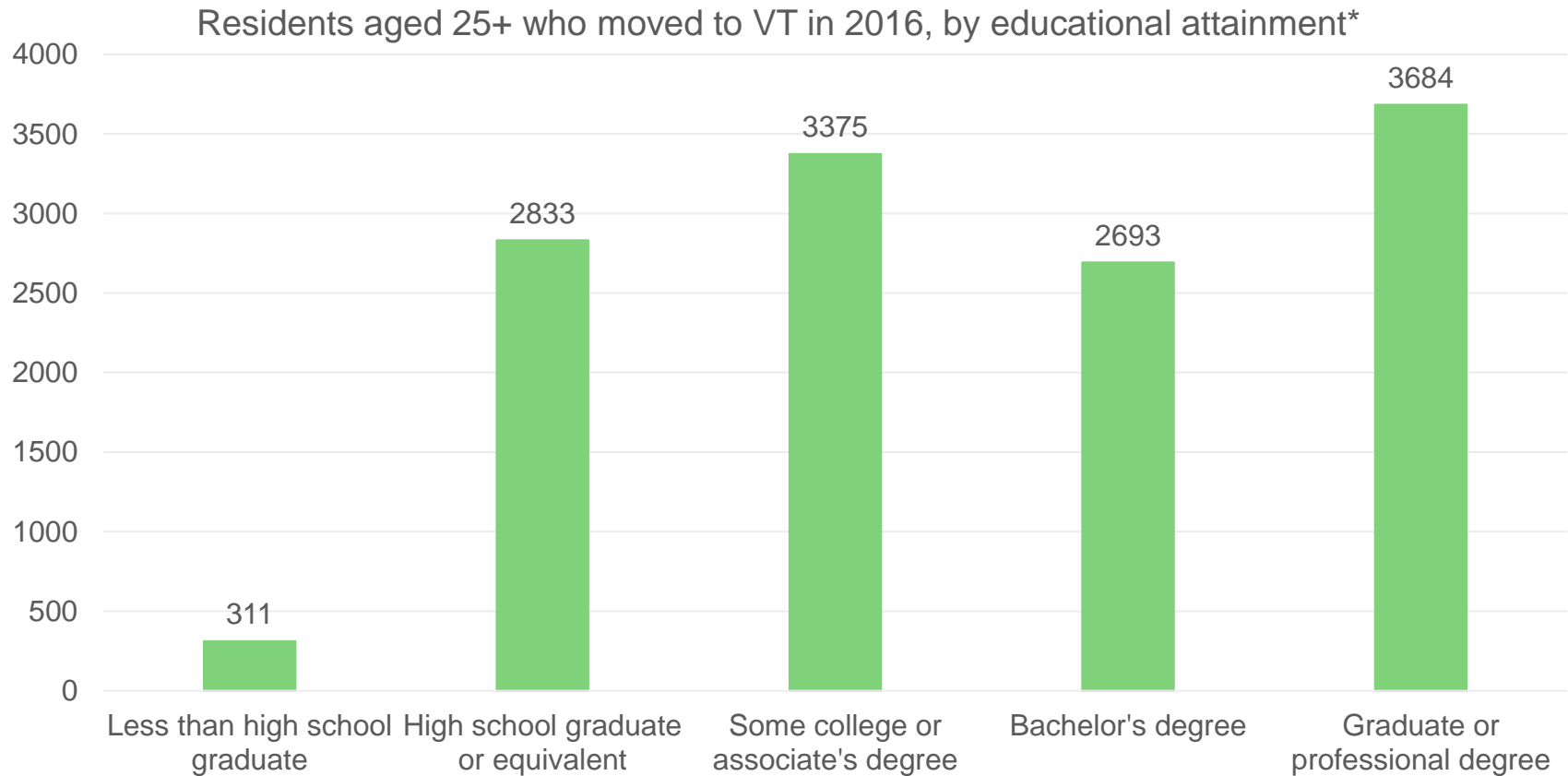
Most incomers are younger than 35

(some are likely here for college and grad school)

Residents who moved to VT in 2016, by age



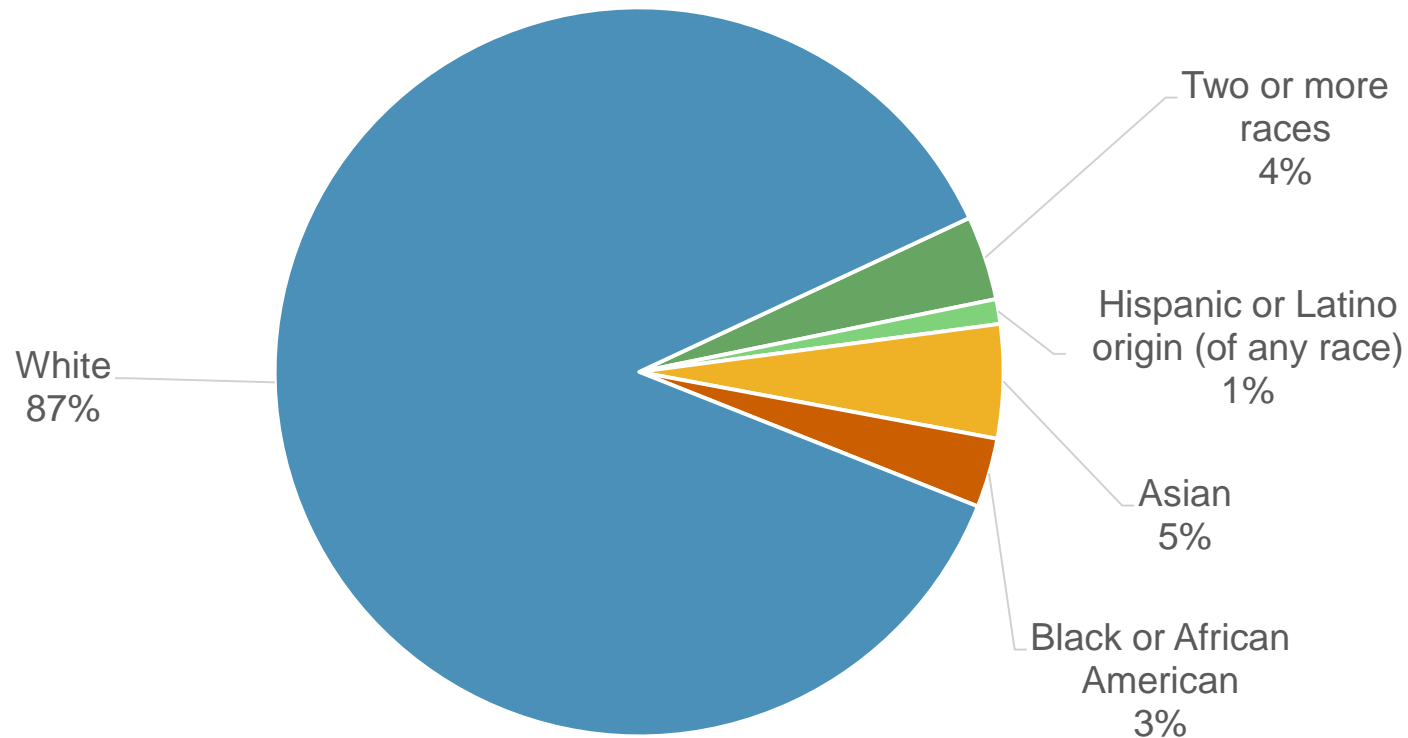
Half of the incomers aged 25+ have college or graduate degrees



13 % of incomers are non-white

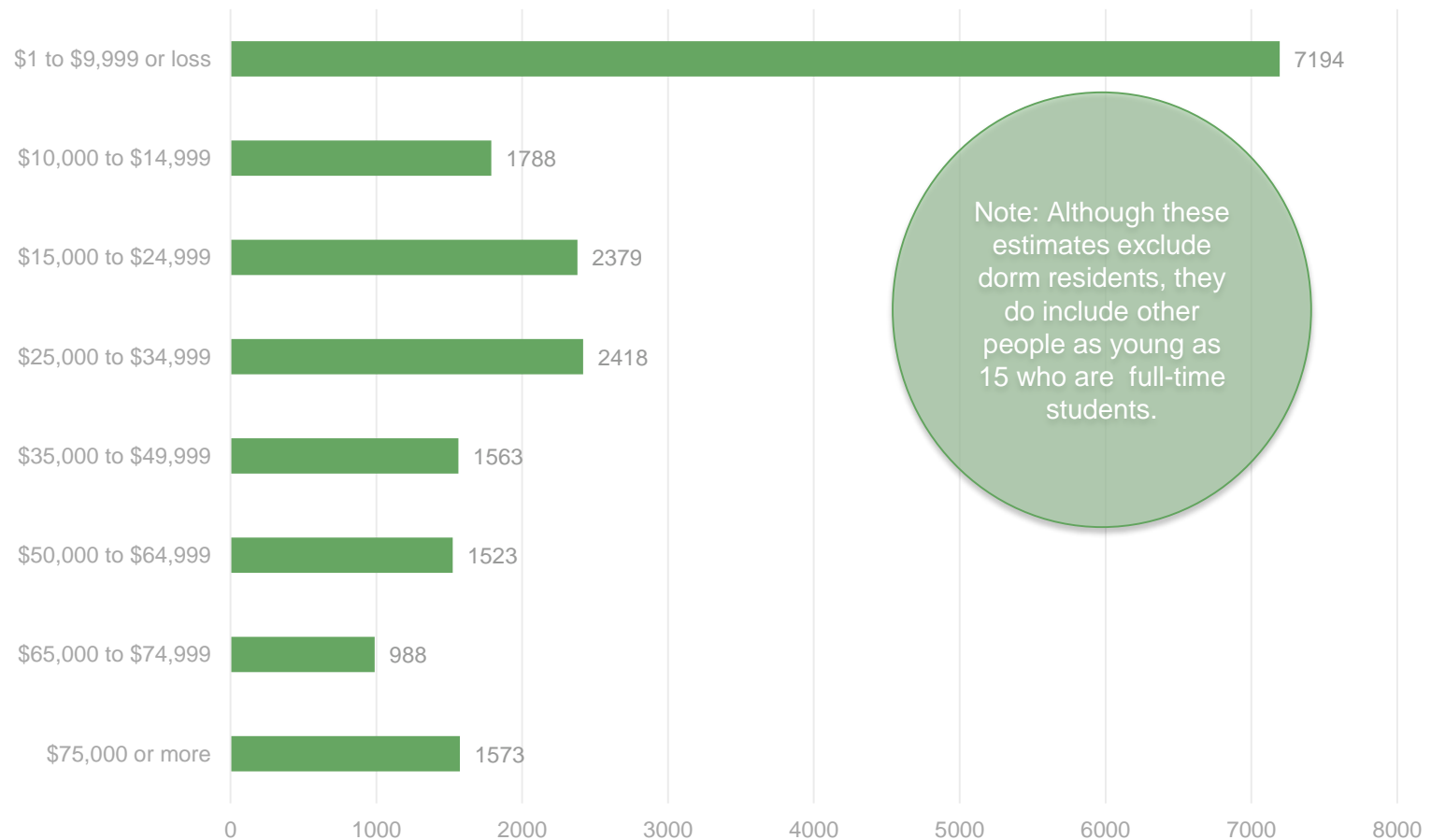
(compared to 6% of existing residents)

Residents who moved to VT in 2016, by race*



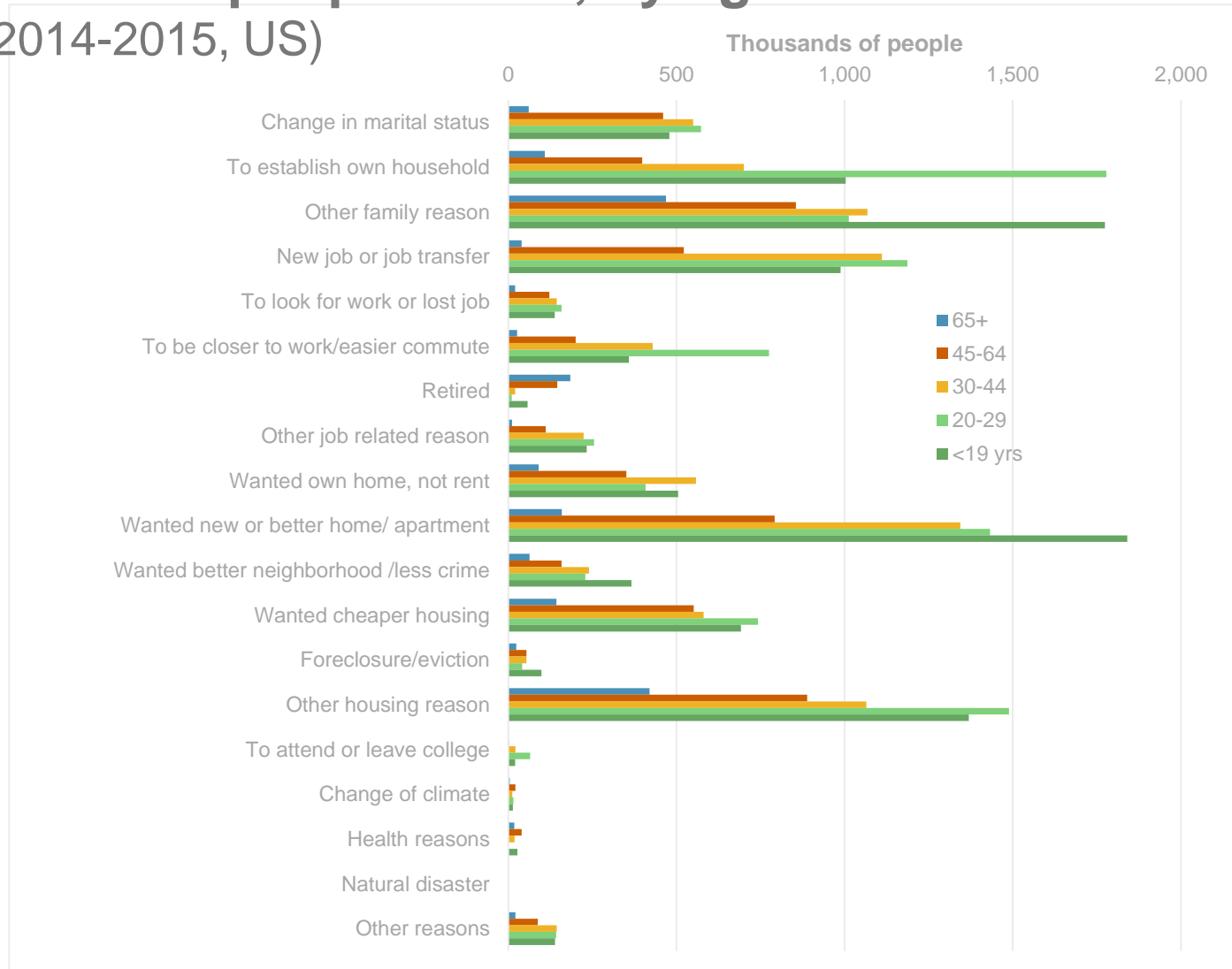
Income of incomers

Residents aged 15+ who moved to VT in 2016, by individual income

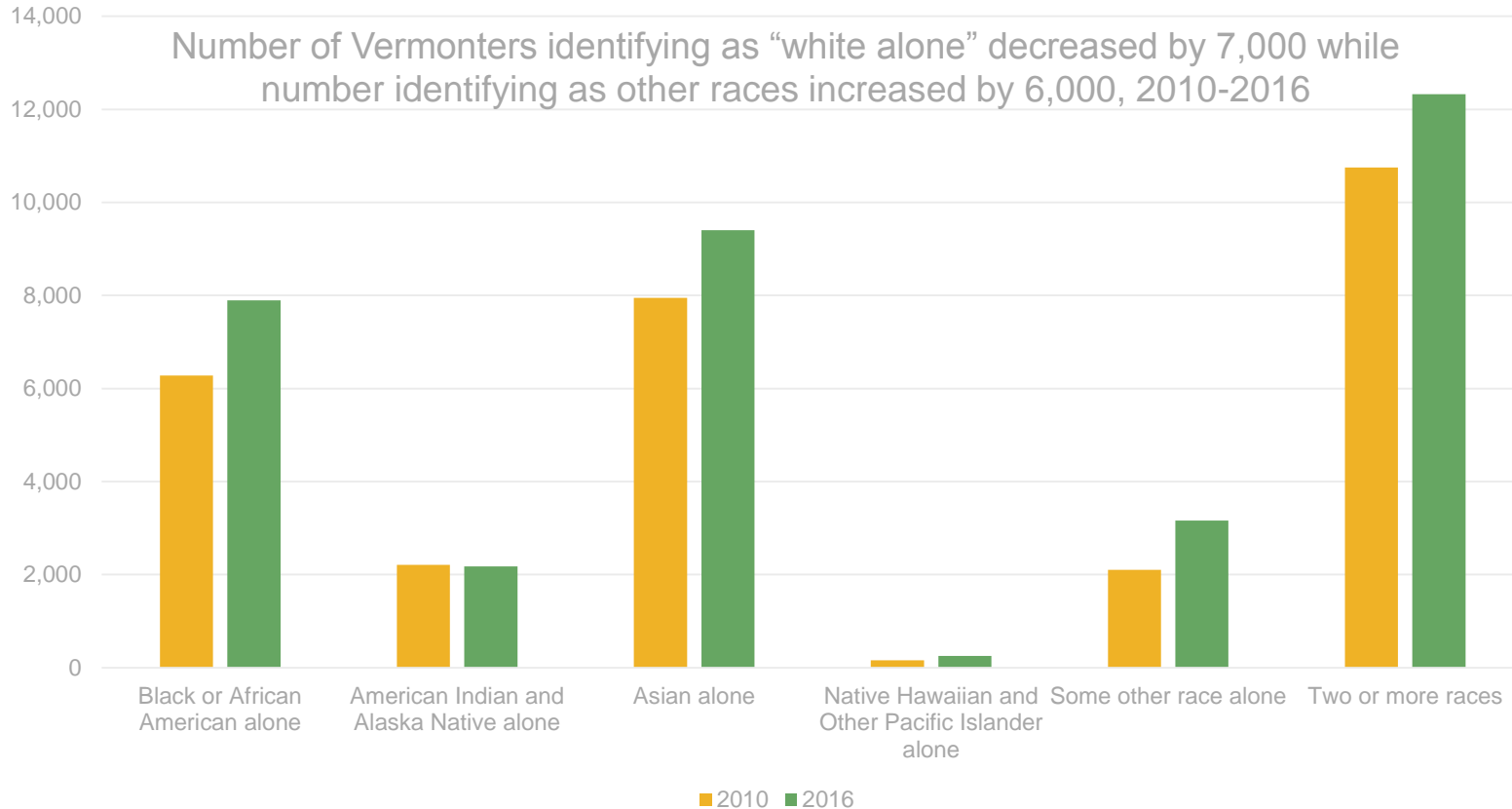


Reasons people move, by age of mover

(2014-2015, US)



Number of “White alone” Vermonters declining



By 2020, more than half of Vermont households will likely be headed by someone aged 55+

Households by householder age

