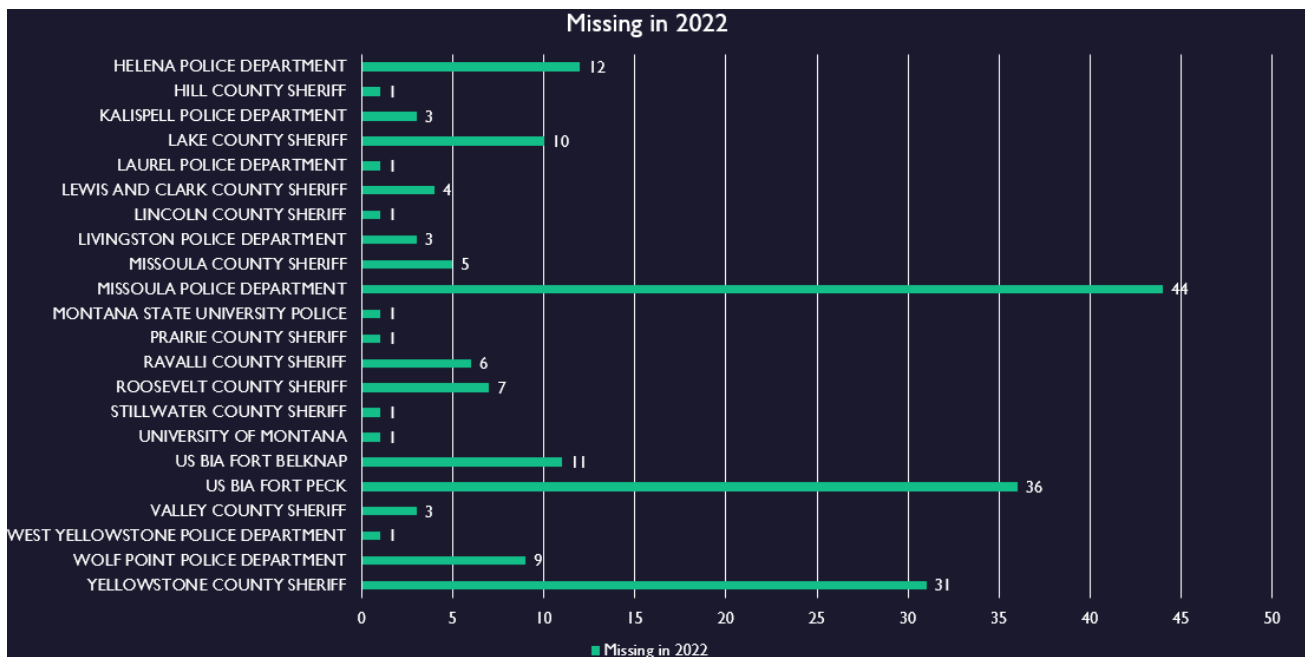


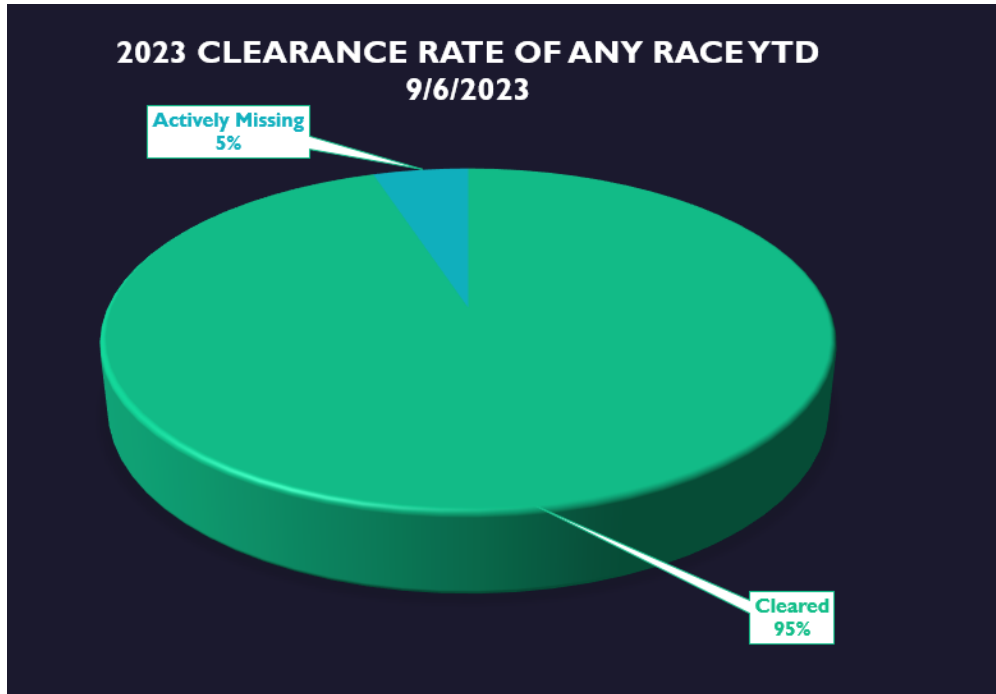
## 2022-2023 Additional Missing Person Data

At the request of the State Tribal Relations Interim Committee for additional information, a report was generated on September 6<sup>th</sup>, 2023, reviewing all of 2022 missing persons and 2023 missing persons from 1/1/2023-9/6/2023. Here are the conclusions:

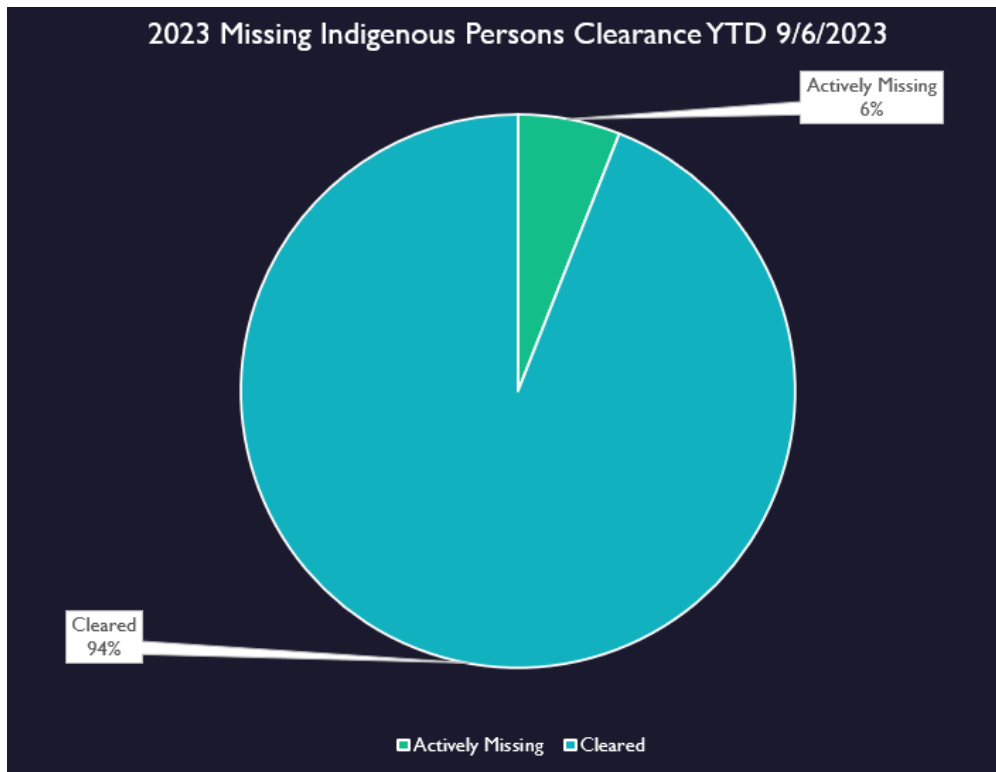
Tribal affiliation is not captured within the Montana Missing Person Database or the FBI's National Crime Information Center (NCIC) database. The closest statistic we could gather would be looking at missing indigenous persons sorted by their entering/investigating agency. 39 different law enforcement agencies entered at least one indigenous person as missing in 2022.



The overall clearance rate for missing persons of any race, thus far in 2023 is 95%. 1,454 have been located in 2023, 77 persons have not been located yet.

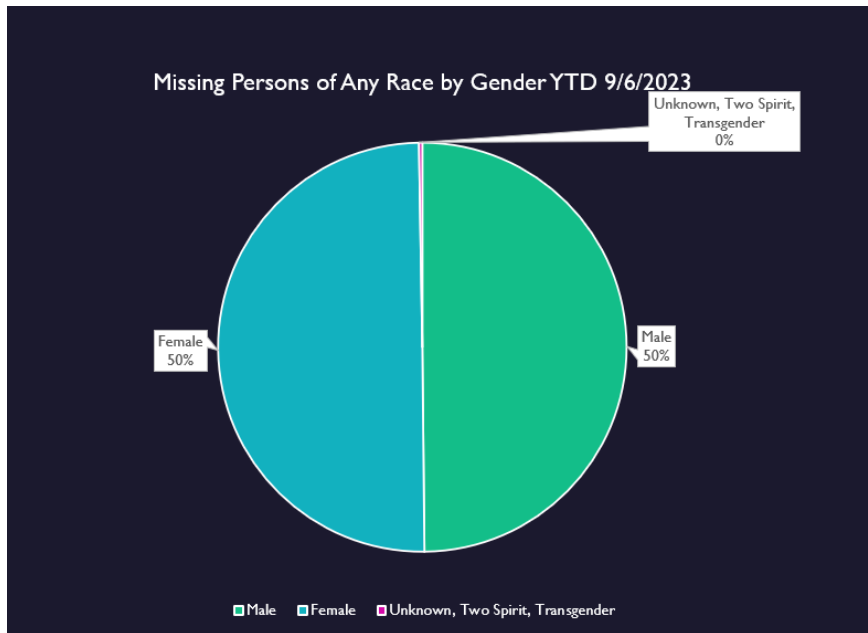


When looking specifically at indigenous persons who went missing in 2023, the clearance rate is 94%. 426 indigenous persons who went missing have been found. Currently 27 persons have not been located who have been entered missing in 2023.

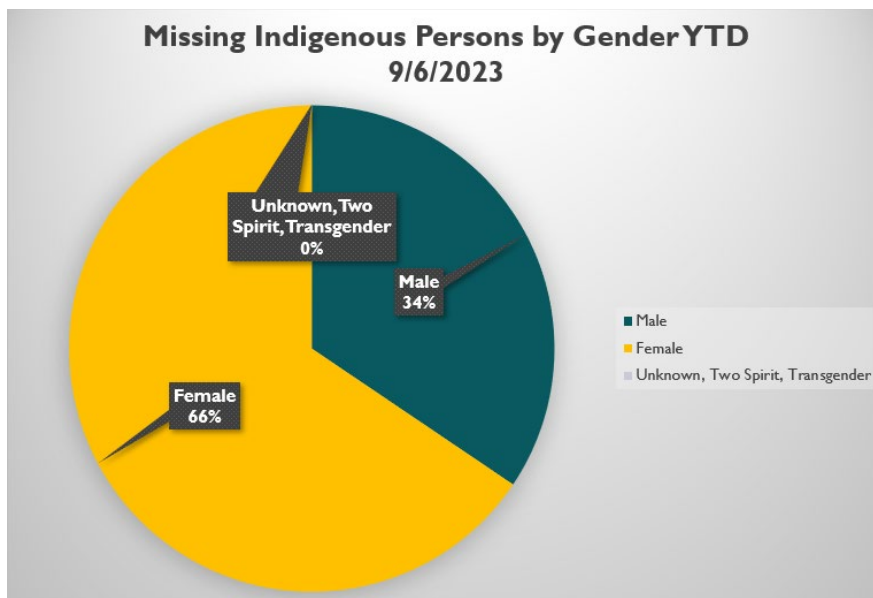


While reviewing 2022 data, only 3 indigenous persons entered in 2022 are still missing as of 9/6/2023. A 39-year-old male in Fort Belknap, a 17-year-old male out of Billings, and a 19-year-old female out of Big Horn County.

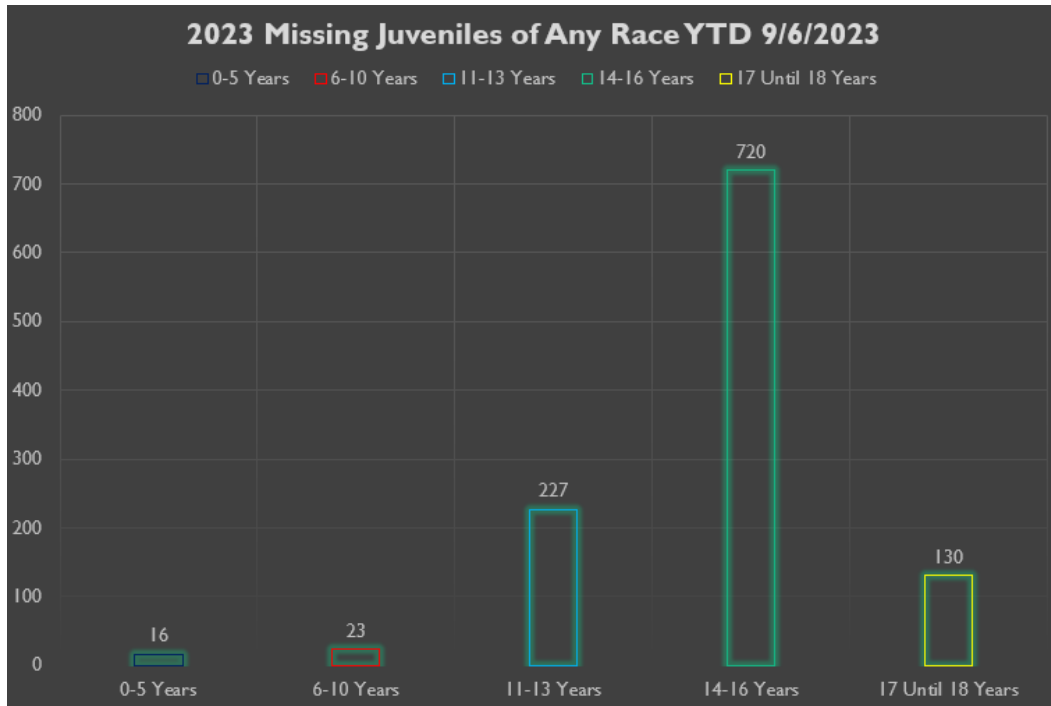
So far in 2023, the gender breakdown, of any race, between missing persons is very close to 50/50. 4 persons were identified as Unknown, Two Spirit, or Transgender (less than 1%). 764 females and 763 males were reported missing.



When looking at the gender breakdown by indigenous persons, females have been reported missing at a higher rate than males in 2023. 297 females went missing compared to 156 males. Unknown, Two Spirit, or Transgender represented less than 1% again.



Historically we see a large increase in missing juveniles starting around age 11. That trend continues with 2023 missing juvenile data. We see the largest number of missing juveniles, of any race, between ages 11-16.



When looking at only indigenous juveniles who went missing in 2023, the trend continues with a sharp increase starting with the 11-13 age category.

