

Understanding types of polyvictimisation

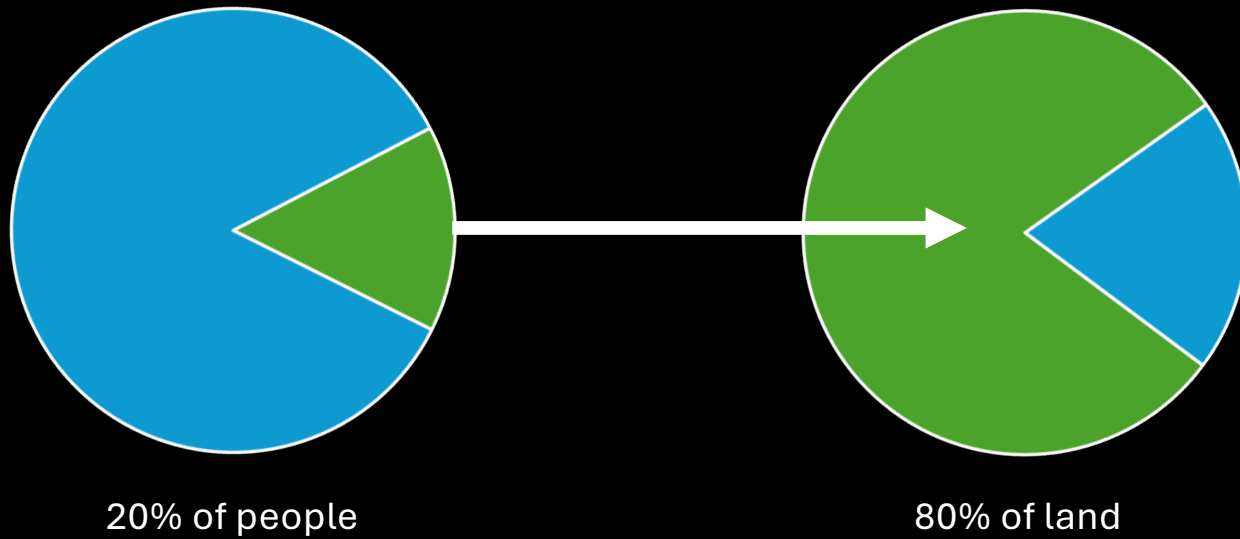
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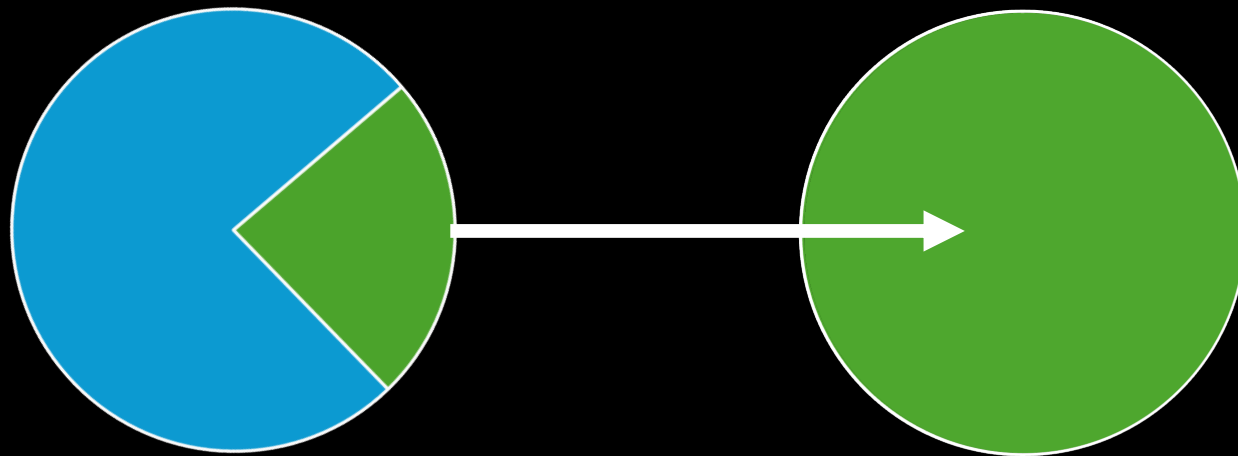
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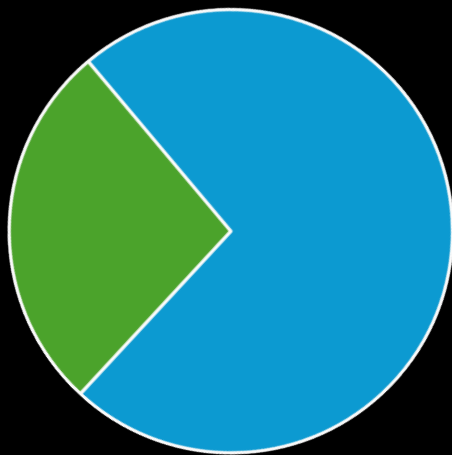
Pareto (1906)



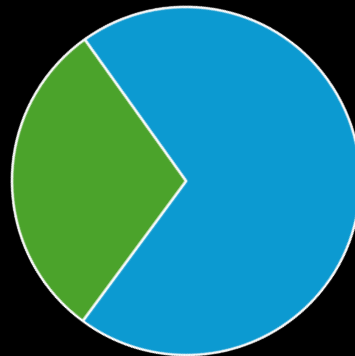
24% of people surveyed

100% of victimisations

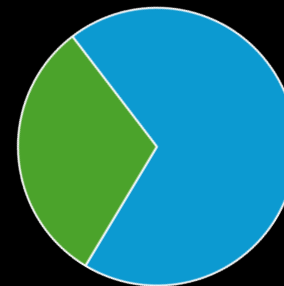
Tompson et al. (2024)



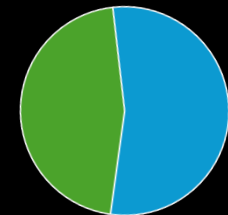
Of those, 27% were
victimised 2+ times



Of those, 30% were
victimised 3+ times

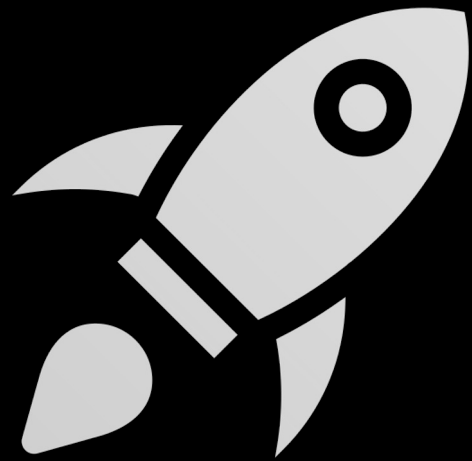


Of those, 31% were
victimised 4+ times



Of those, 46% were
victimised 5+ times

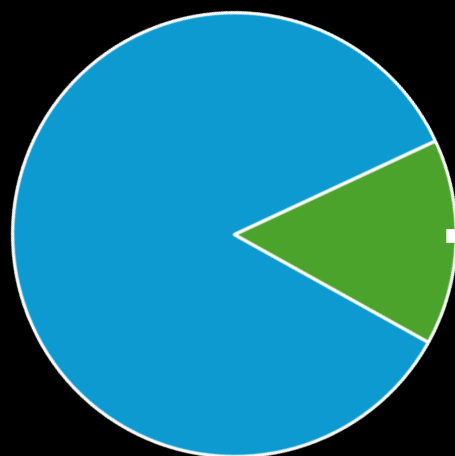
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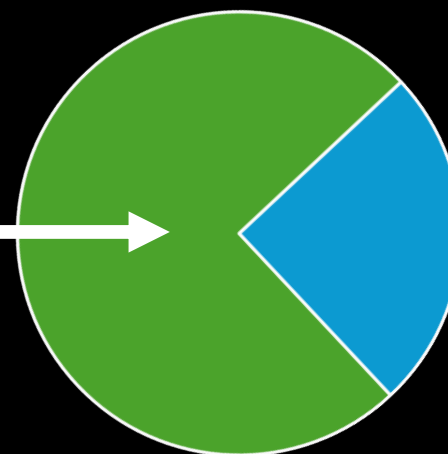
Johnson (2008)



Pease & Farrell (2016)

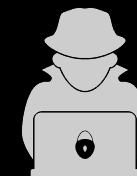


15% of people surveyed
were polyvictims



75% of victimisations

Tompson et al. (2024)



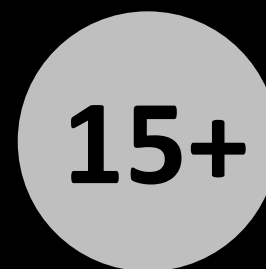
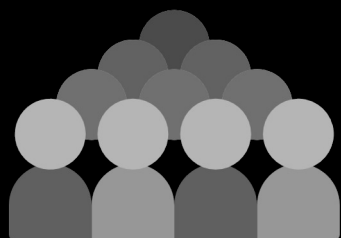
*Can we identify meaningful groups of
polyvictims based on the types of crime
they experience?*



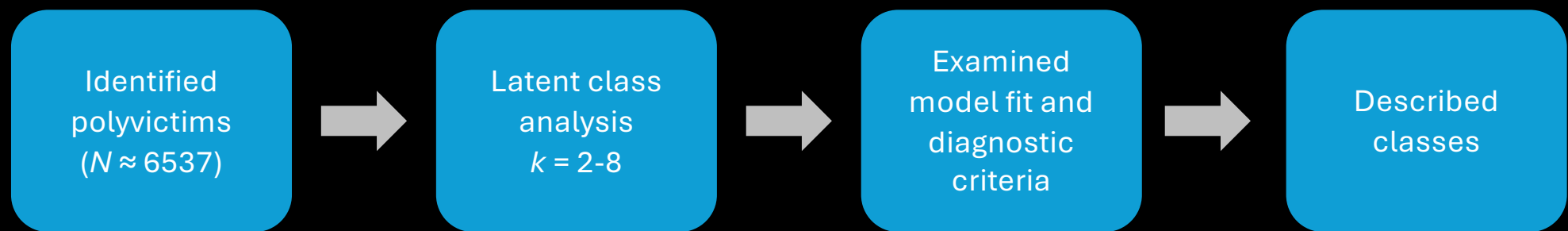
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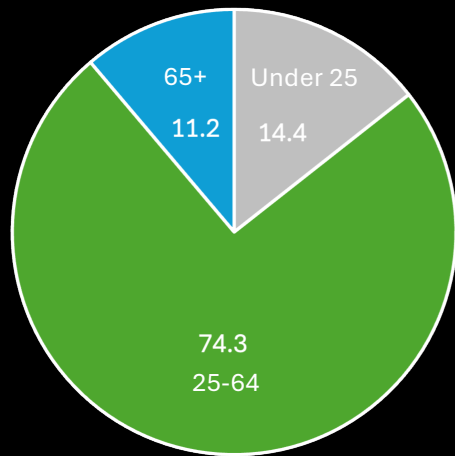
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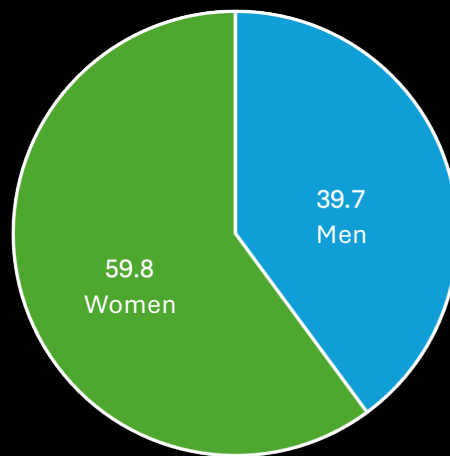
Ministry of Justice (2024)



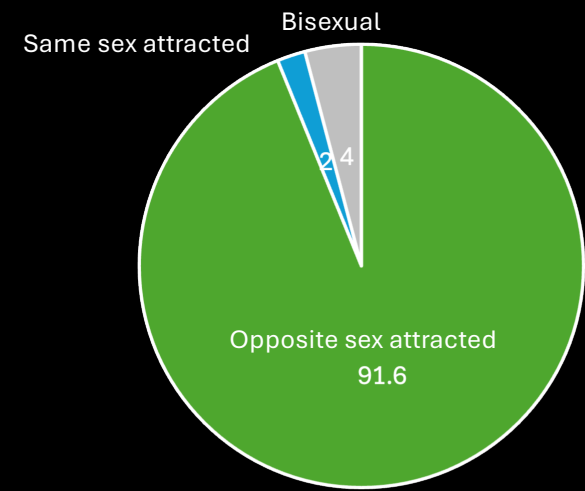
Linzer & Lewis (2022), Weller et al. (2020)



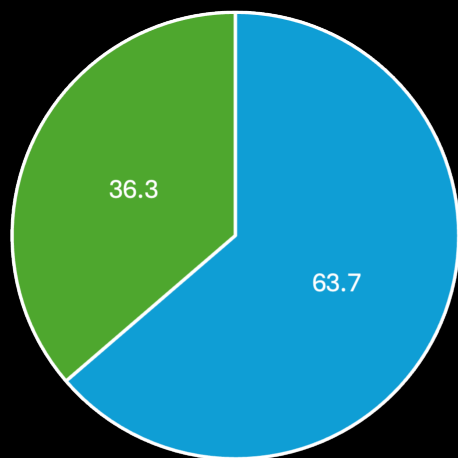
Age



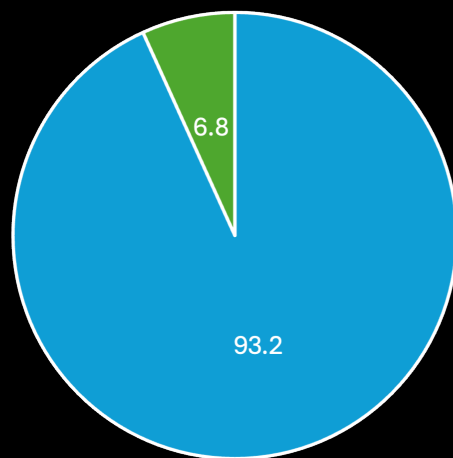
Gender identity



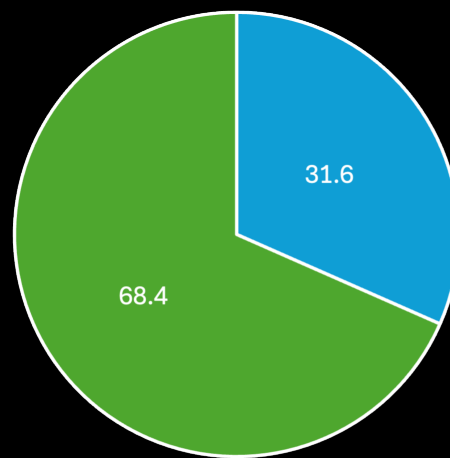
Sexual identity



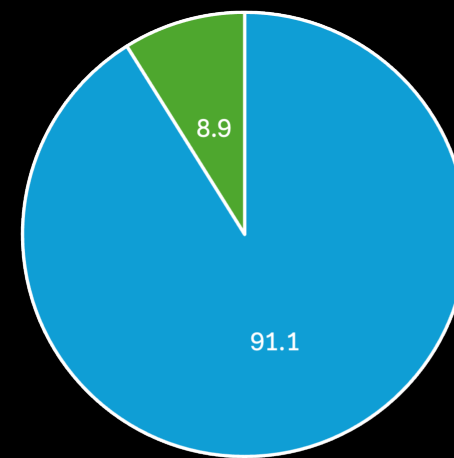
Māori



Pacific peoples



European



Asian peoples

Ethnicities



Had a disability
6.9%



Moderate or high
psychological distress
24.5%

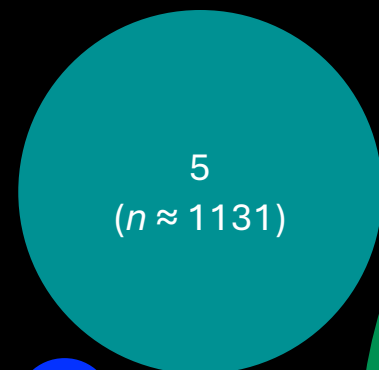


Financial stress
25.8%

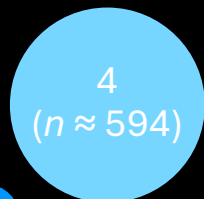


Had a partner
59.3%

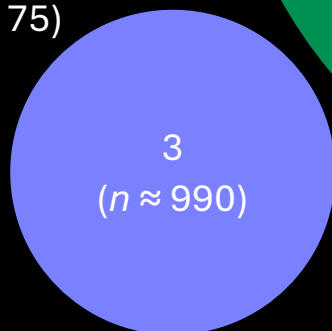
M crime types = 3.25



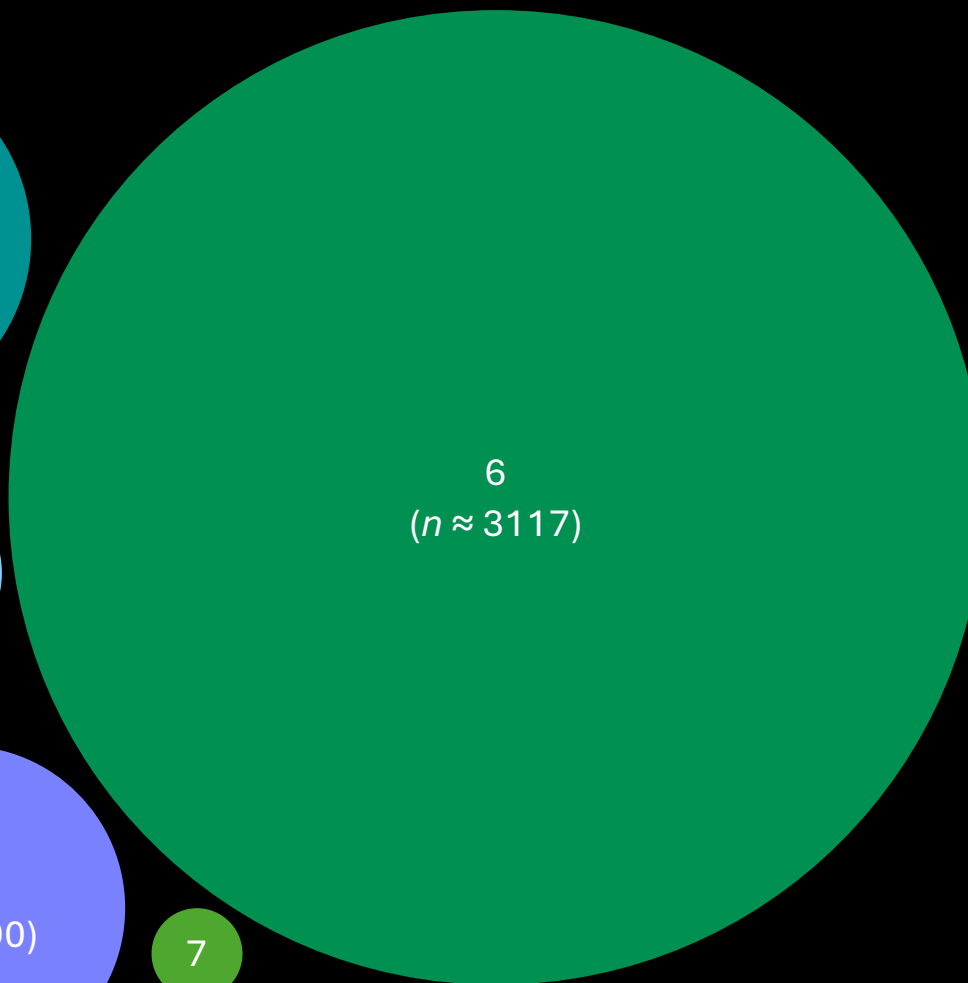
($n \approx 333$)



($n \approx 75$)



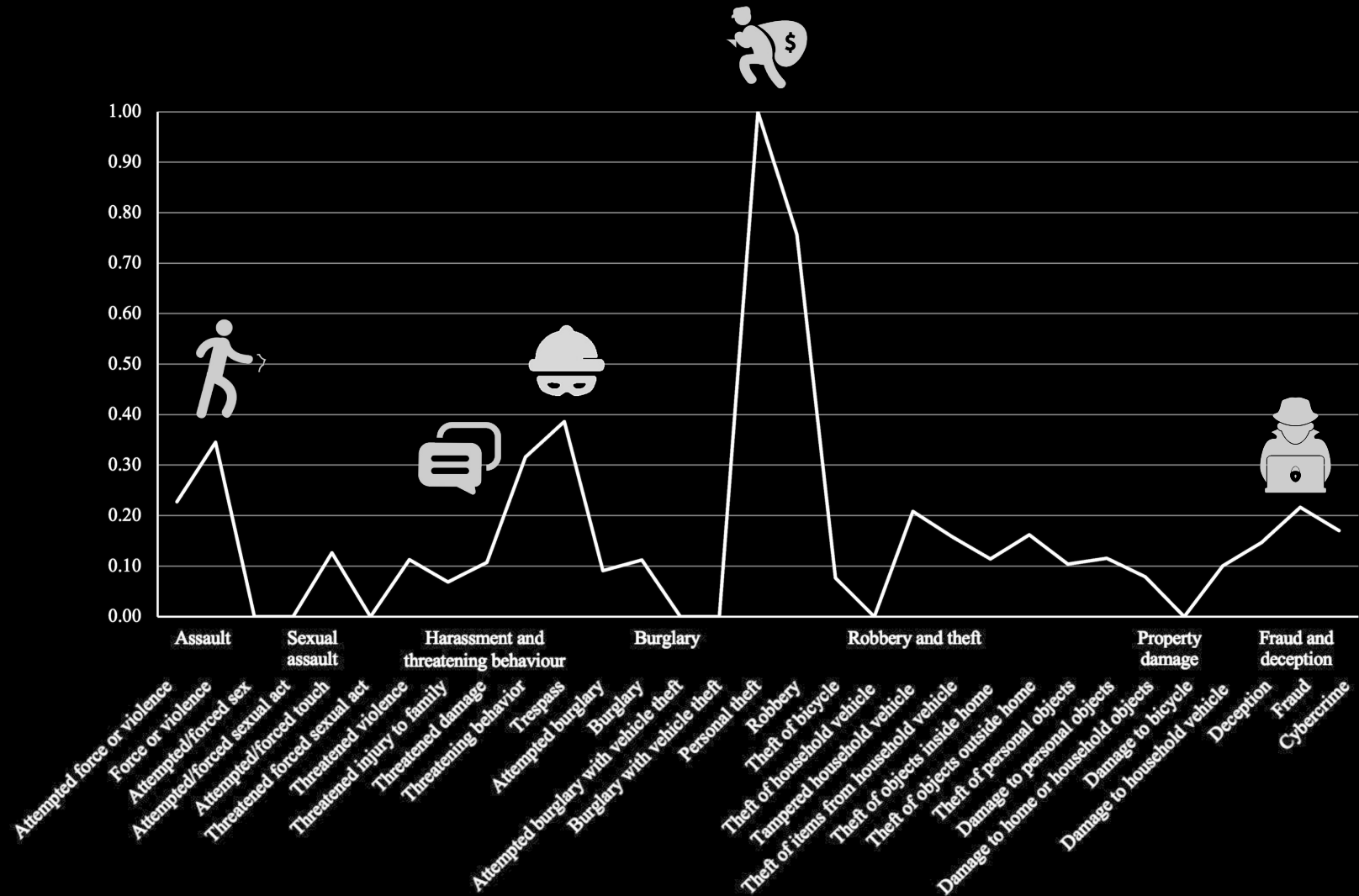
($n \approx 273$)



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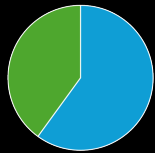
($n \approx 75$)

$M = 6.01$

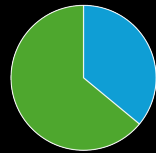


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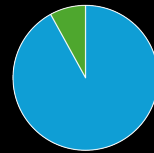
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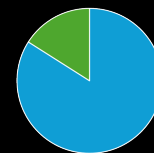
40.0%
Under 25



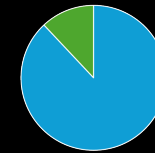
64.0%
Men



8.0%
Bisexual



16.0%
Pacific
peoples



12.0%
Asian
peoples



8.0%
Had a
disability



36.0%
Psychological
distress



36.0%
Financial
stress

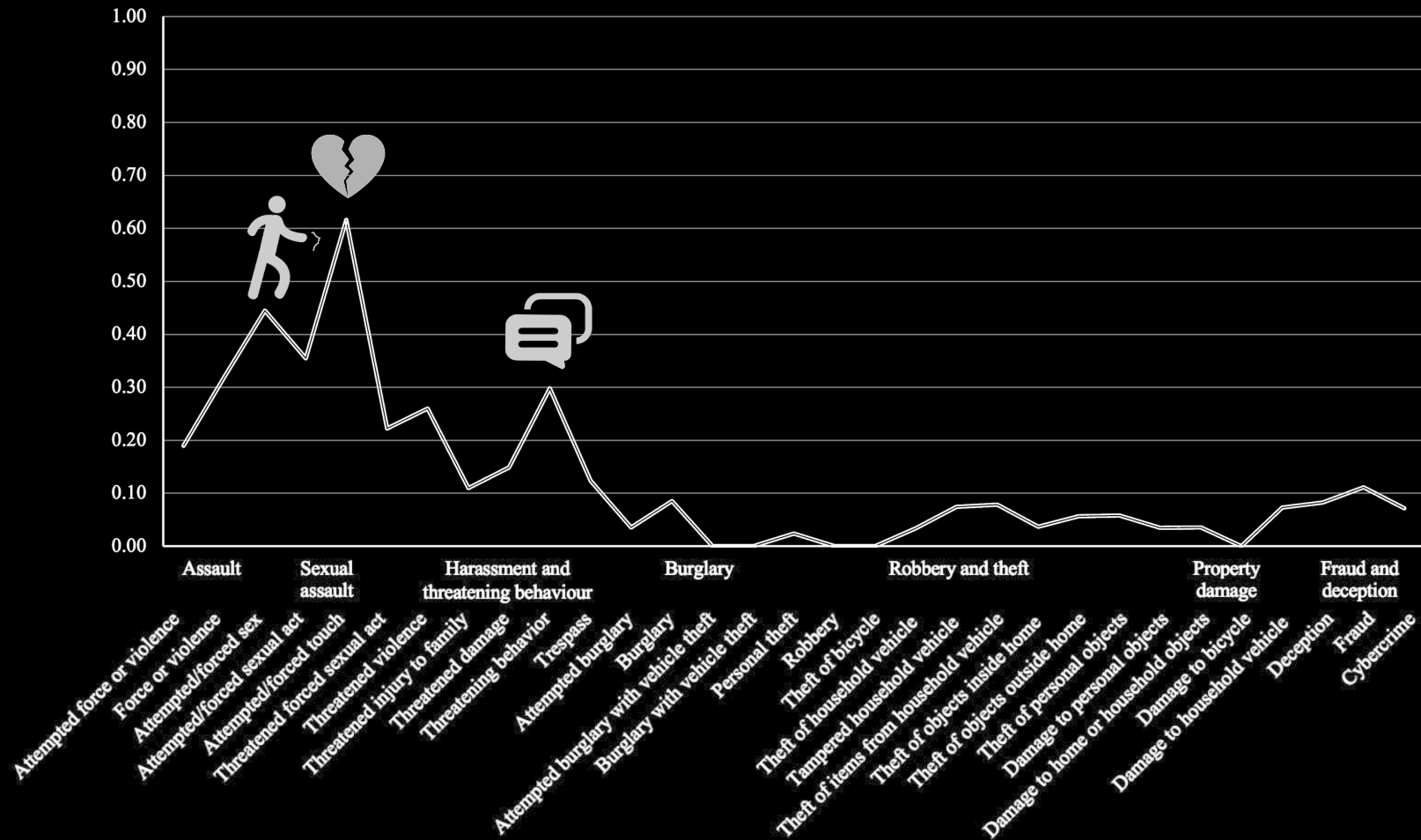


60.0%
*Did not have a
partner*

2

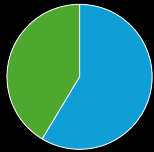
($n \approx 333$)

$M = 4.16$

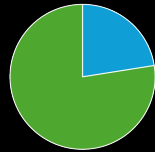


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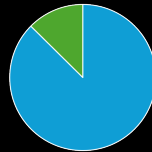
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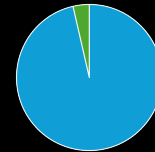
41.4%
Under 25



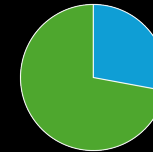
77.5%
Women



12.6%
Bisexual



3.6%
Same-sex
attracted



72.1%
European



43.2%
Psychological
distress



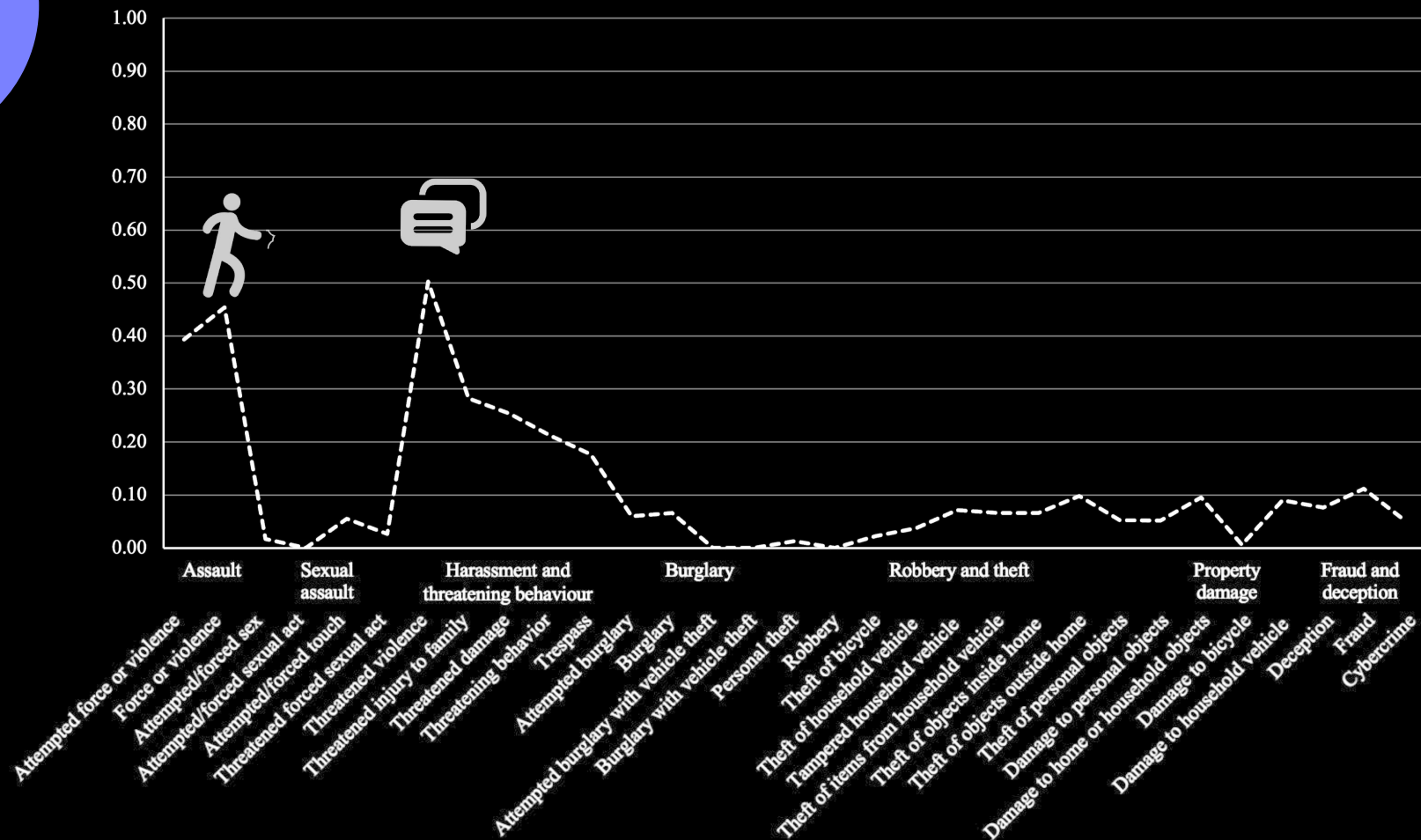
35.1%
Financial
stress



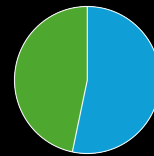
57.7%
*Did not have a
partner*

3
($n \approx 990$)

$M = 3.57$

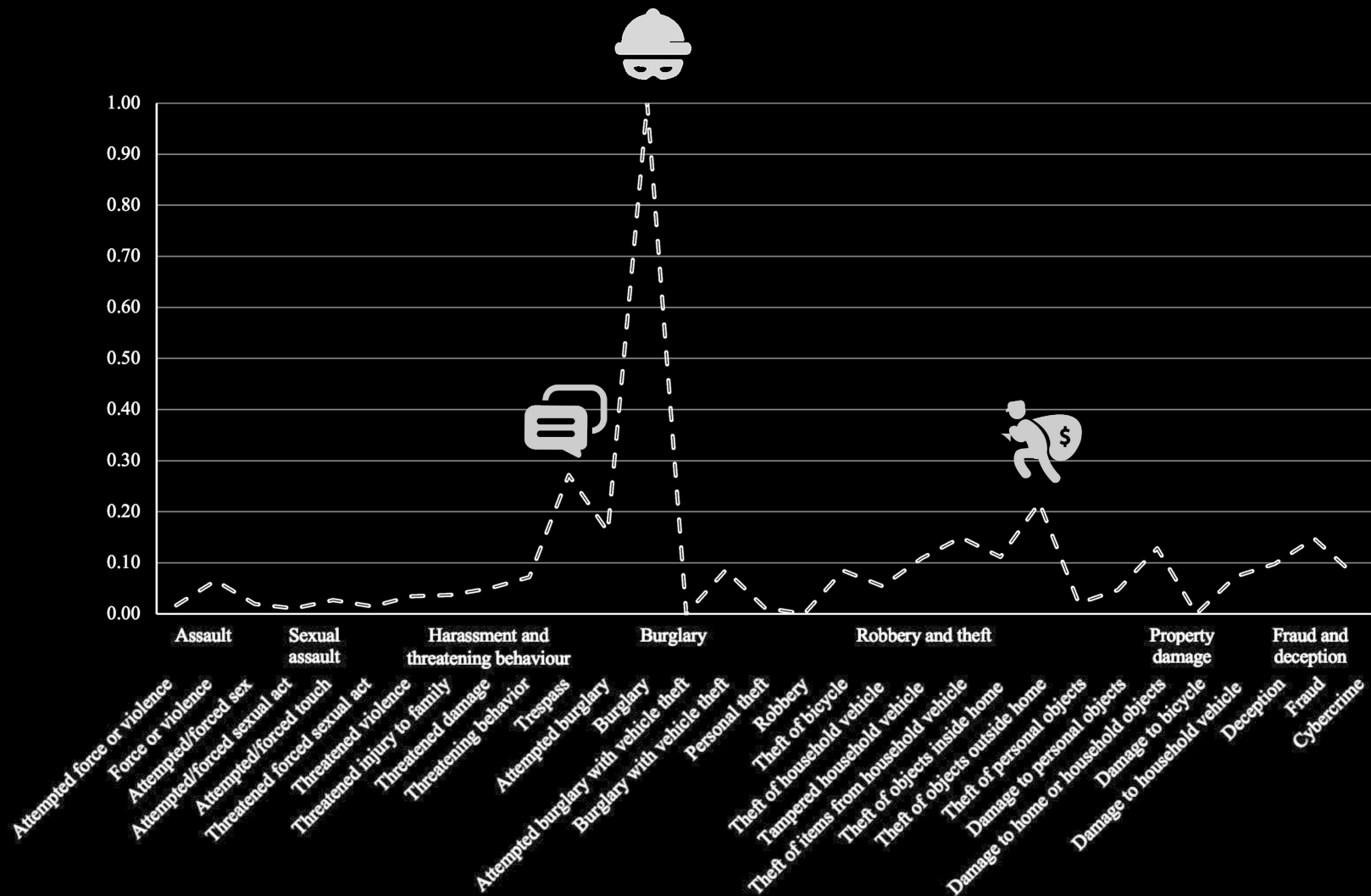


3
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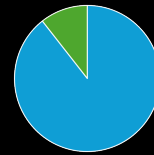


46.7%
Men

4
($n \approx 594$)

$$M = 3.19$$


4
($n \approx 594$)



10.6%
Asian
peoples



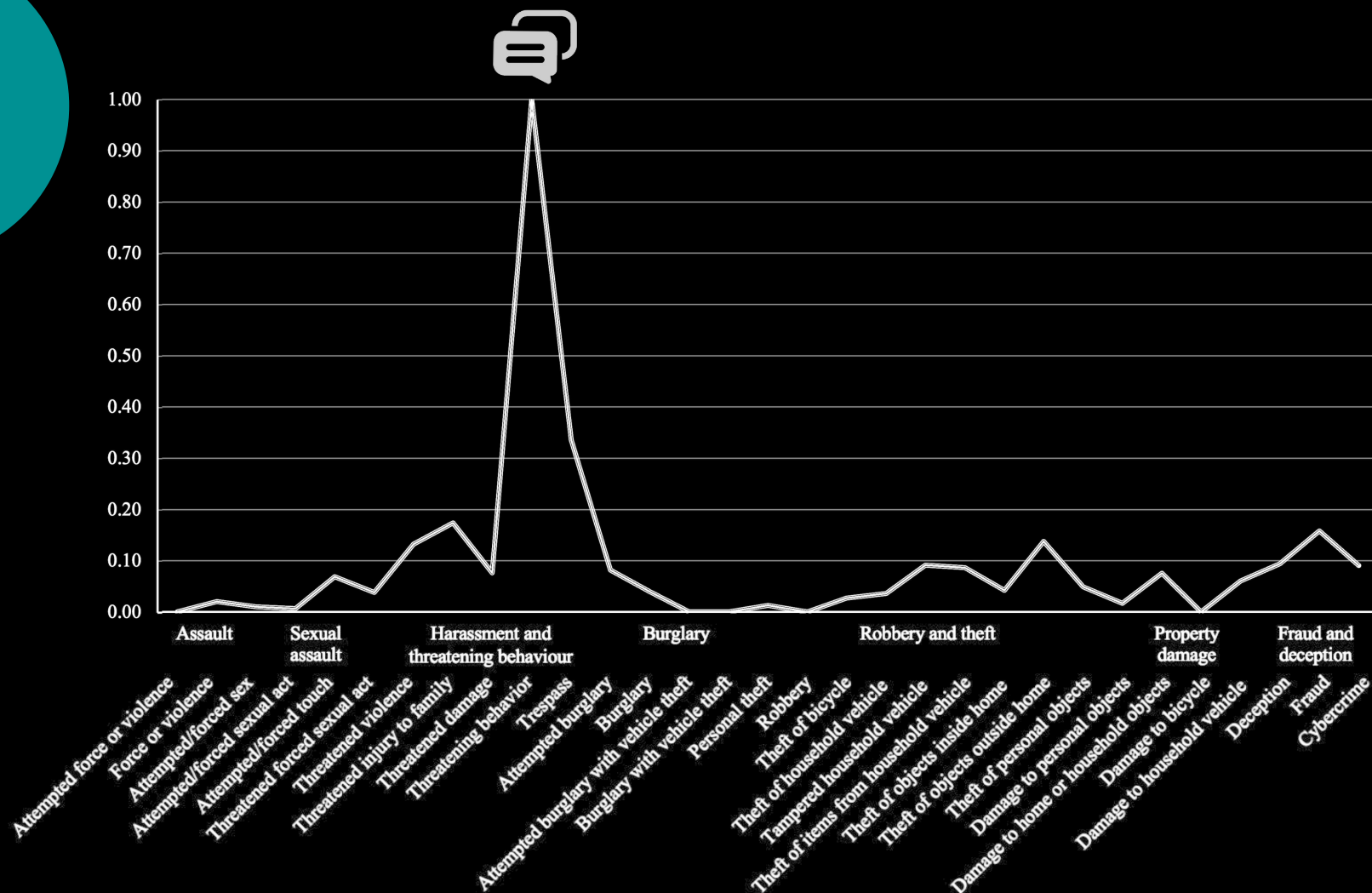
8.6%
Had a
disability



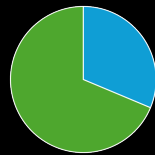
31.8%
Financial
stress

5
($n \approx 1131$)

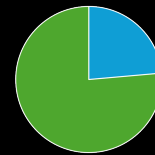
$M = 2.99$



5
($n \approx 1131$)



68.7%
Women



76.4%
European



61.8%
Had a
partner



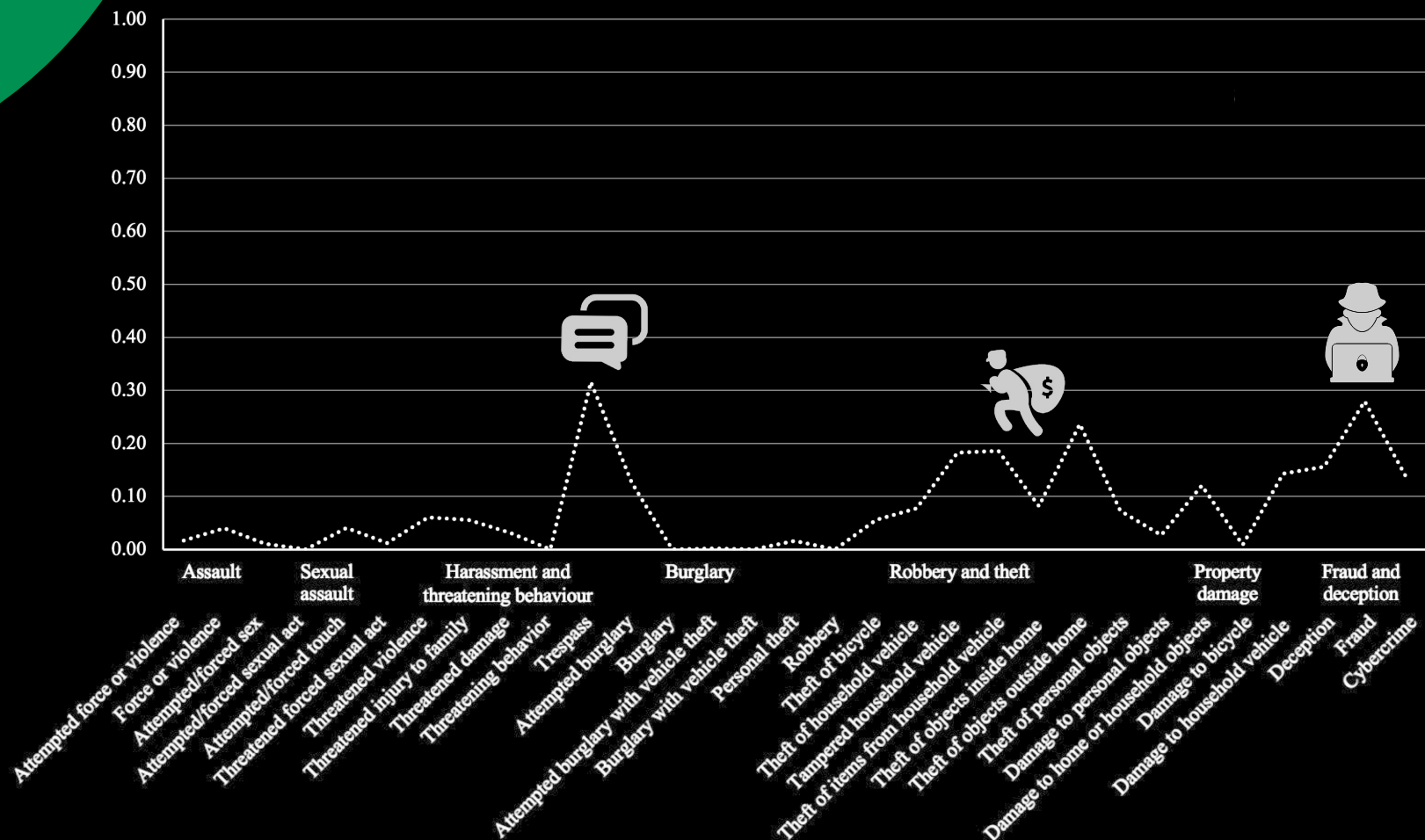
72.7%
Low or no
psychological
distress



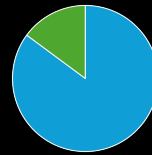
76.1%
Not experiencing
financial
stress

6
($n \approx 3117$)

$M = 2.50$



6
($n \approx 3117$)



14.9%
65 plus



63.9%
Had a
partner



82.9%
Low or no
psychological
distress

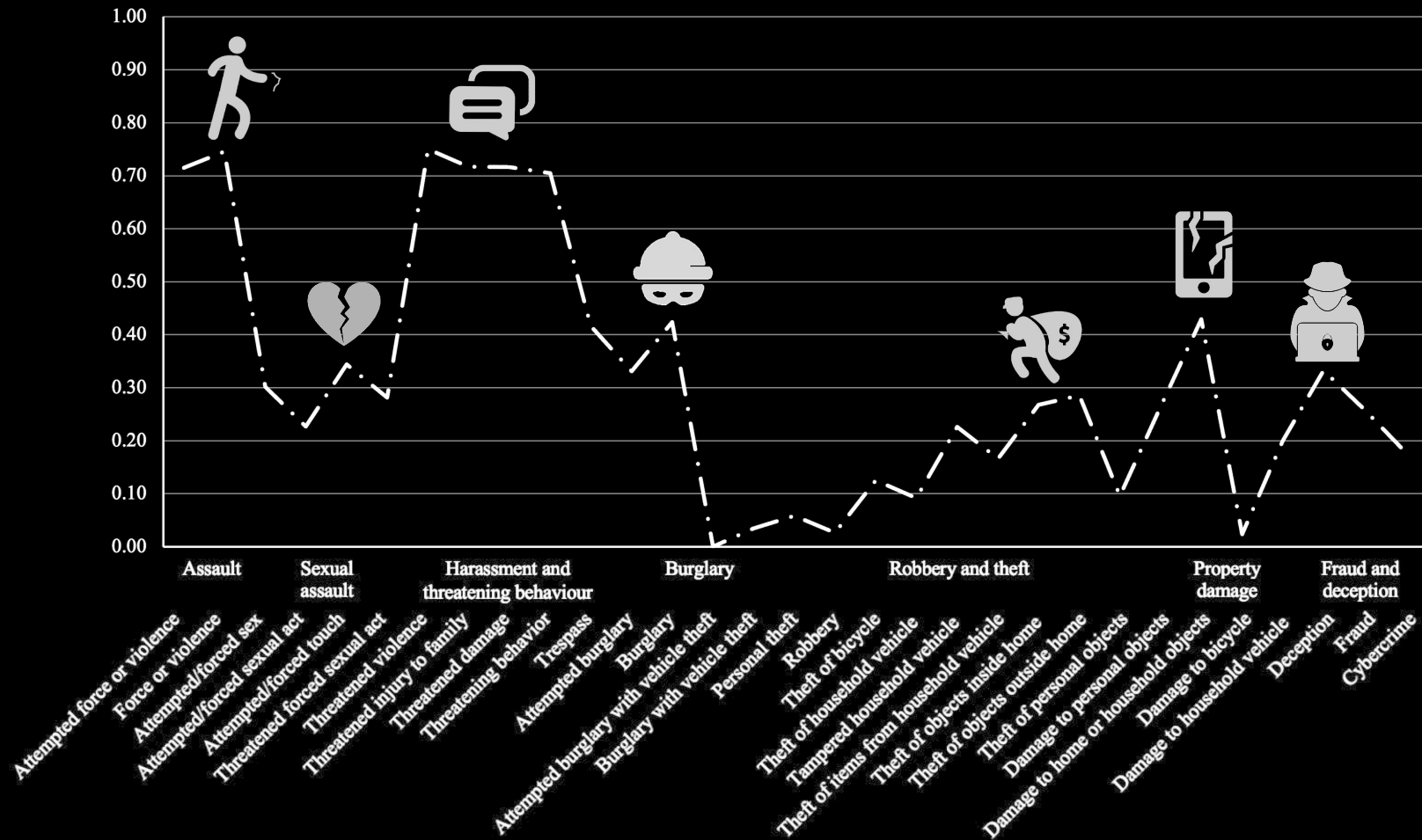


77.5%
Not experiencing
financial
stress

7

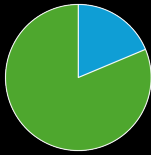
($n \approx 273$)

$M = 10.09$

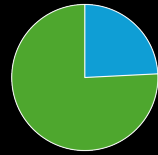


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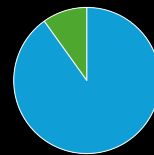
($n \approx 273$)



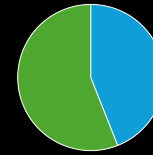
81.3%
25-64



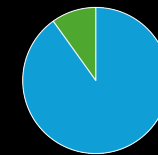
75.8%
Women



9.9%
Bisexual



56.0%
Māori



9.9%
Pacific
peoples



12.1%
Had a
disability



58.2%
Psychological
distress



53.8%
Financial
stress



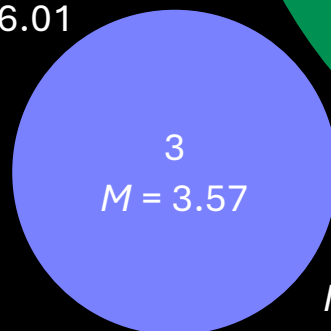
61.5%
*Did not have a
partner*



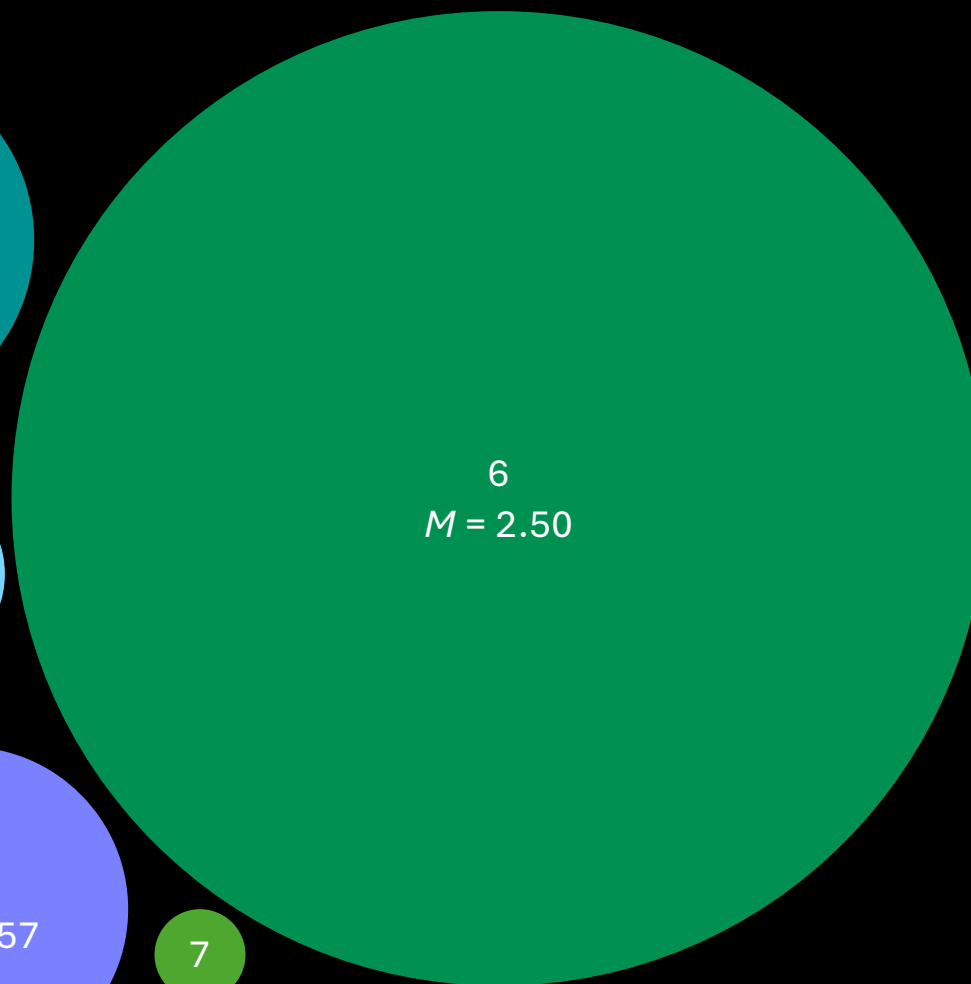
$M = 4.16$



$M = 6.01$



$M = 10.09$





(*n* ≈ 75)

M = 6.01

Theft
Trespass
Harassment and
threatening behaviour
Assault
Fraud and deception

Under 25
Men
Bisexual
Pacific peoples
Asian peoples
Single
Disability
Psychological distress
Financial stress



(*n* ≈ 333)

M = 4.16

Sexual assault
Assault
Harassment and
threatening behaviour

Under 25
Women
Bisexual
Same sex attracted
European
Single
Psychological distress
Financial stress



(*n* ≈ 990)

M = 3.57

Harassment and
threatening behaviour
Assault

Men



(*n* ≈ 594)

M = 3.19

Burglary
Trespass
Theft

Asian peoples
Disability
Financial stress



(*n* ≈ 1131)

M = 2.99

Threatening behaviour

Women
European
Partnered



(*n* ≈ 3117)

M = 2.50

Trespass
Fraud and deception
Theft

65 plus
Partnered



(*n* ≈ 273)

M = 10.09

Assault
Harassment and
threatening behaviour
Burglary
Property damage
Fraud and deception
Sexual assault
Theft

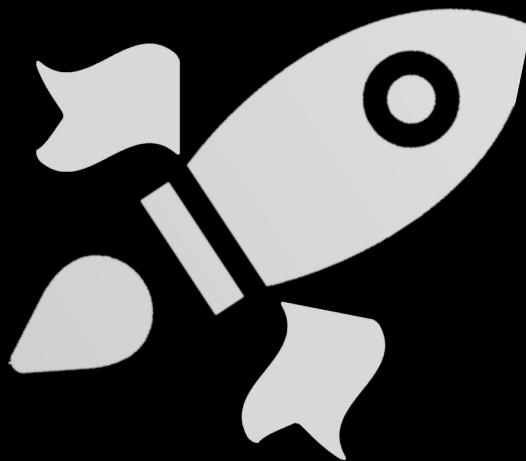
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Johnson (2008)



Pease & Farrell (2016)



Thank you

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