

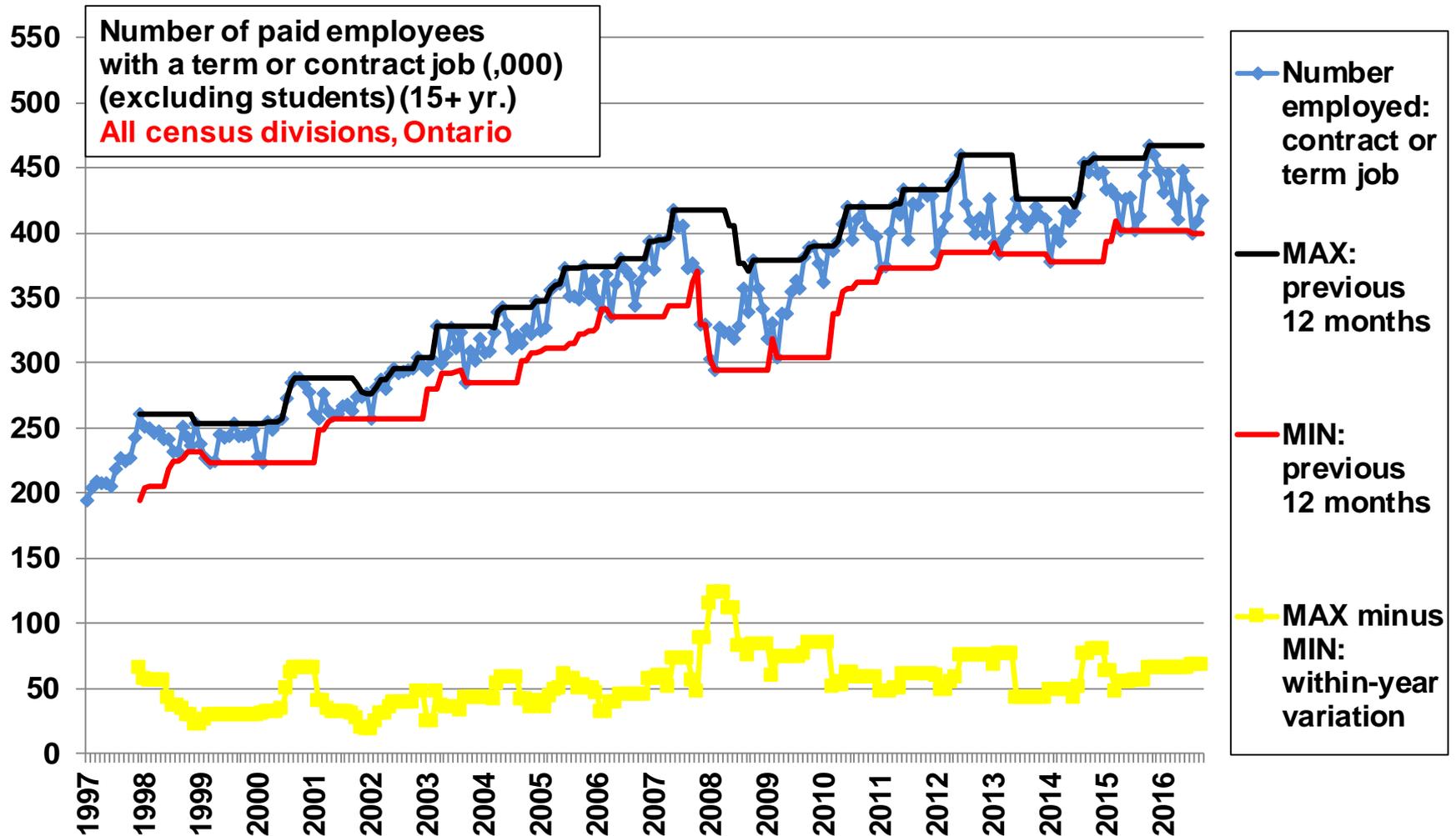
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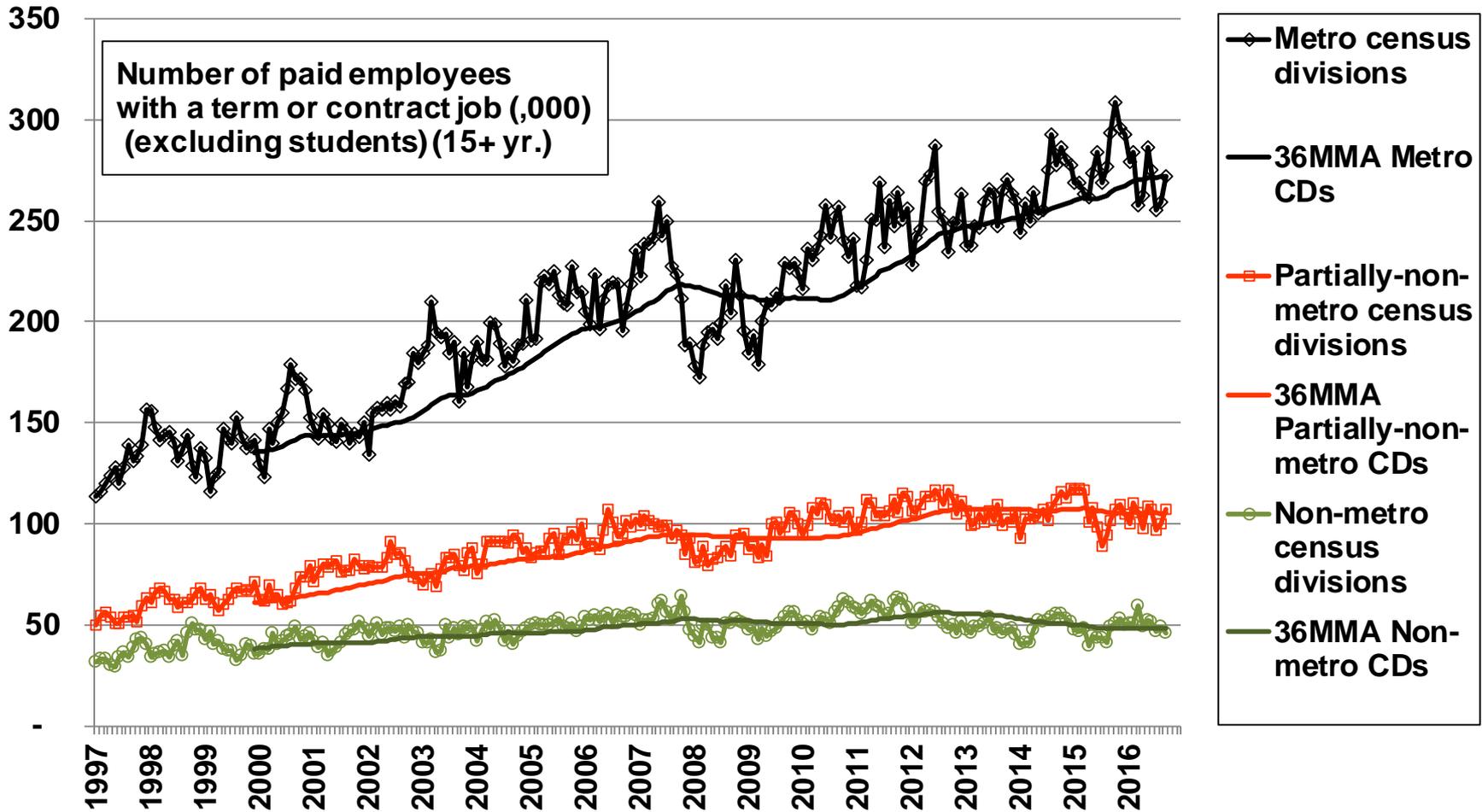
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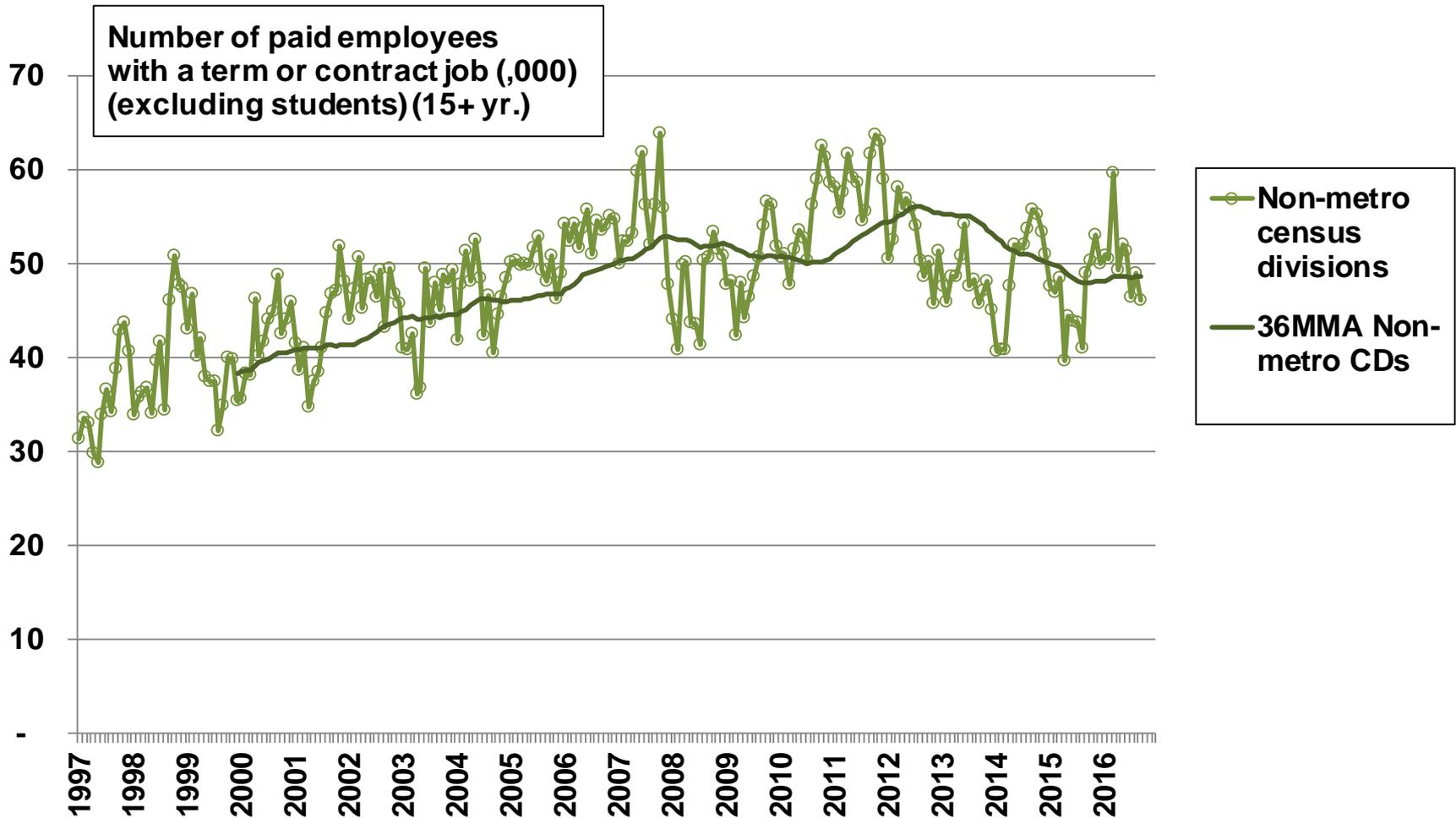
Growth in number of paid employees with term or contract jobs in metro census divisions but no growth in recent years in partially-non-metro and non-metro census divisions, Ontario



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In non-metro census divisions, number of paid employees with term or contract jobs is now the same as 10 years earlier, Ontario



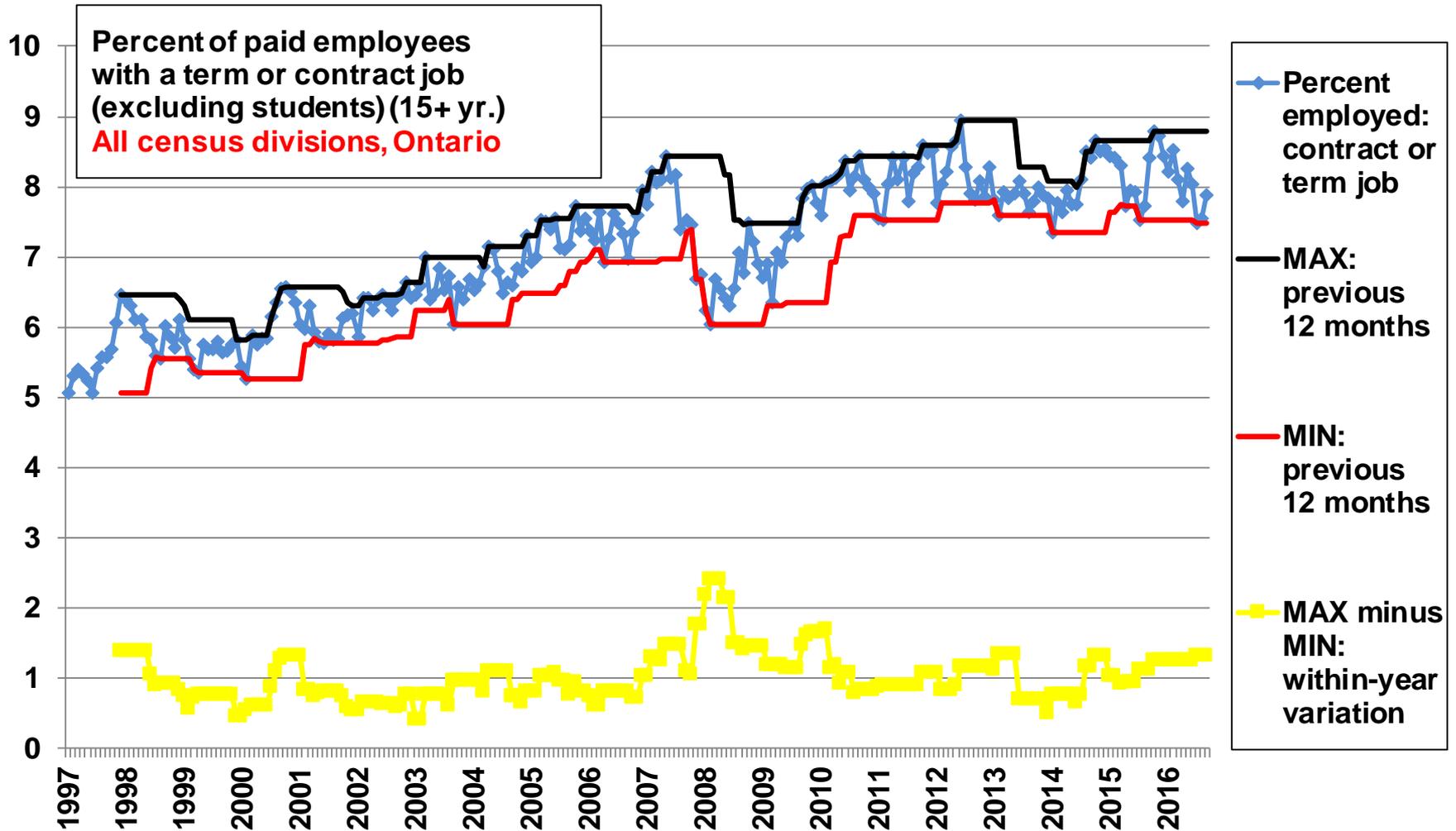
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Within the 12 months up to September, 2016, the percent of employees with a contract or term job varied between 7.5% and 8.8%, Ontario



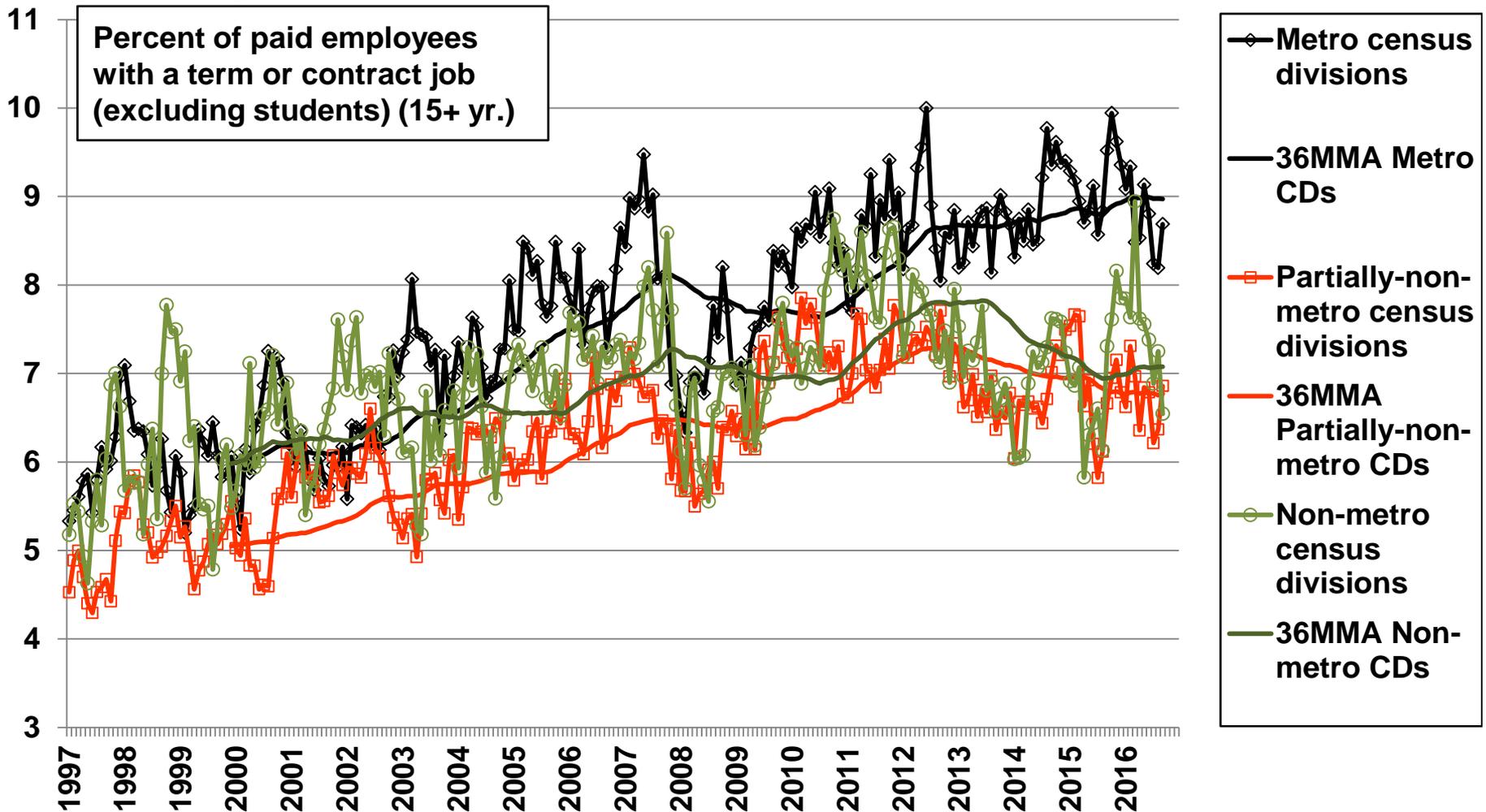
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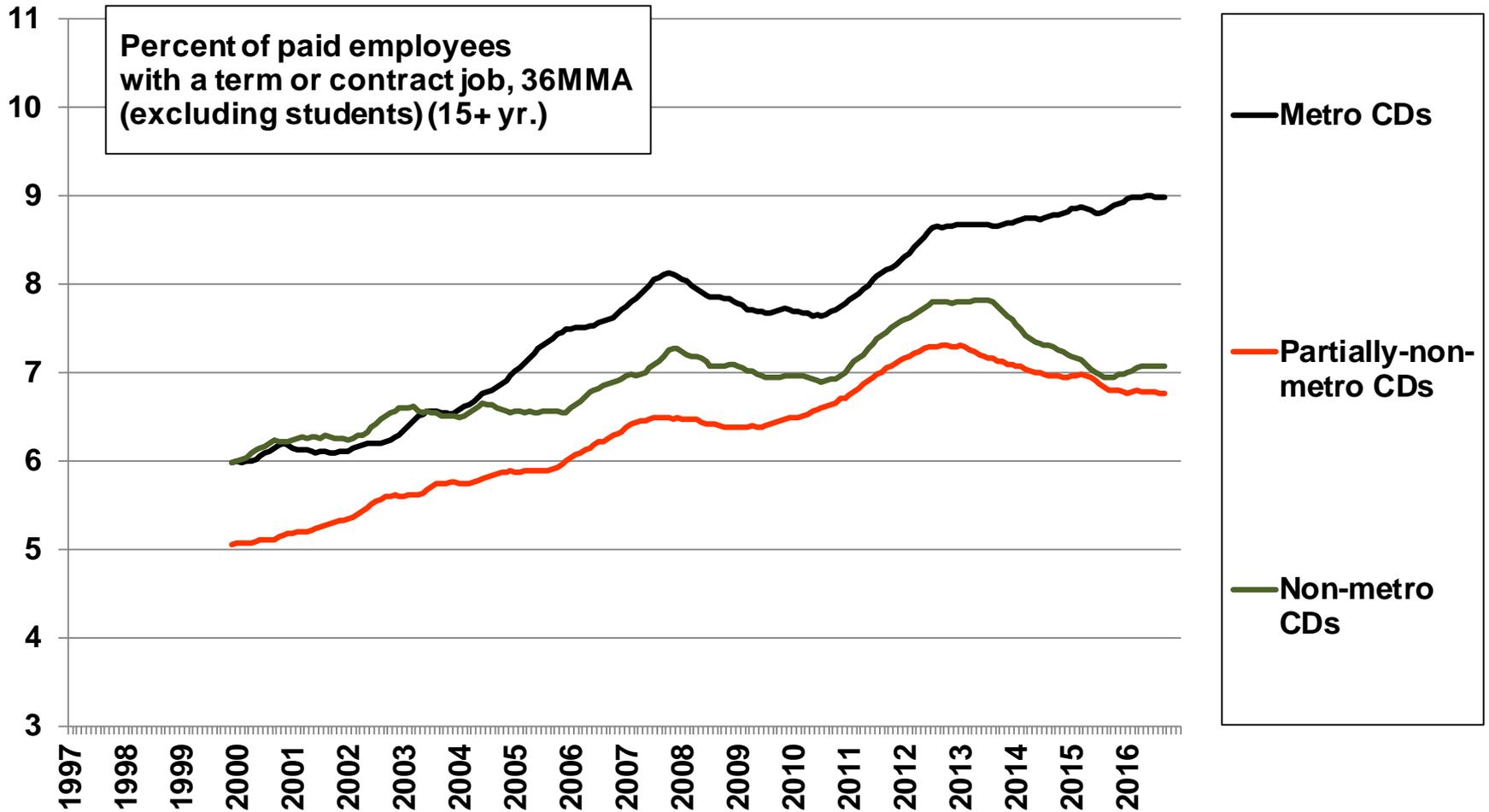
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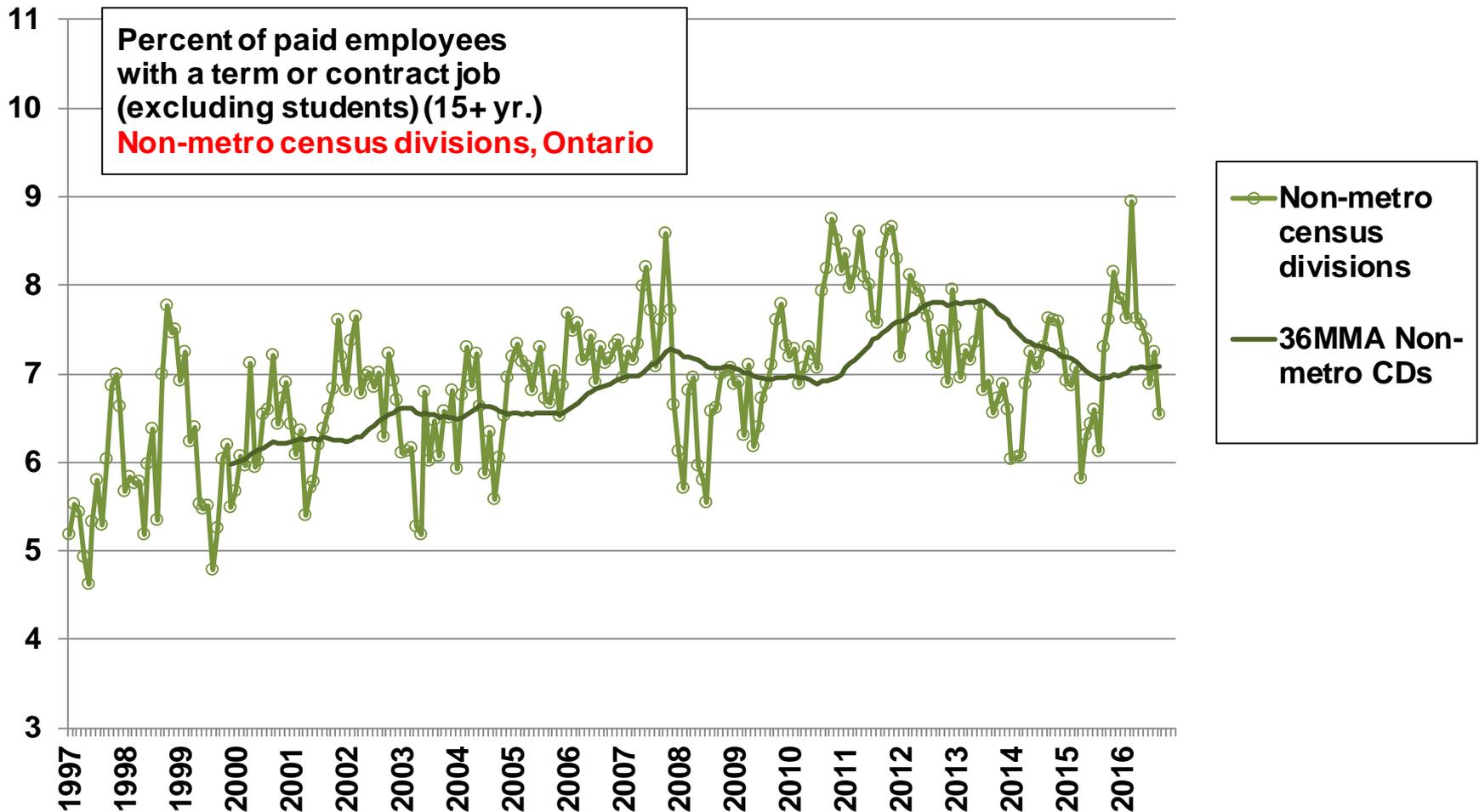
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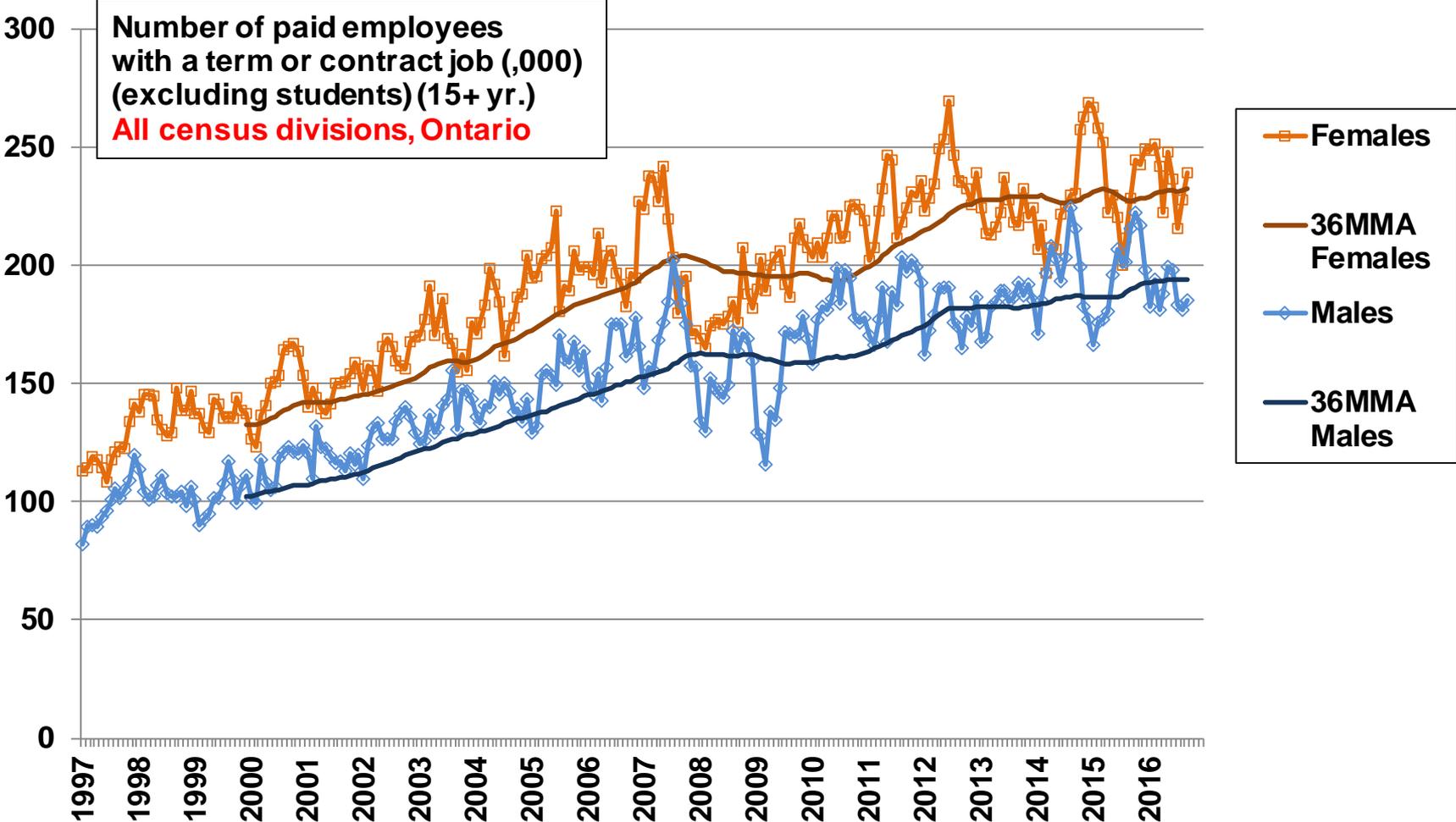
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More females have a term or contract job and the numbers have been increasing over time, Ontario

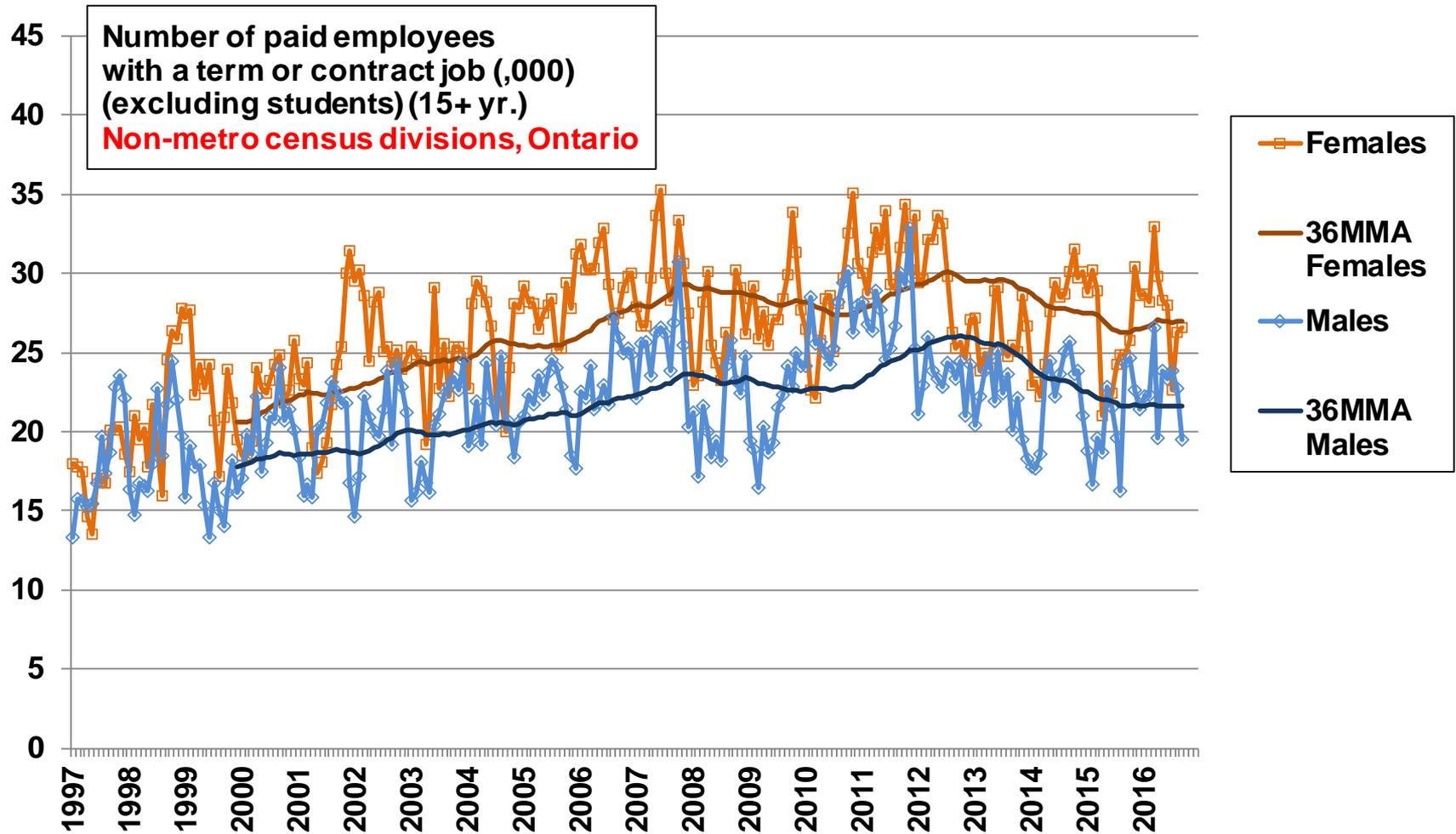


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In non-metro census divisions, more females have a term or contract job but the numbers for each sex have been decreasing since 2012, Ontario



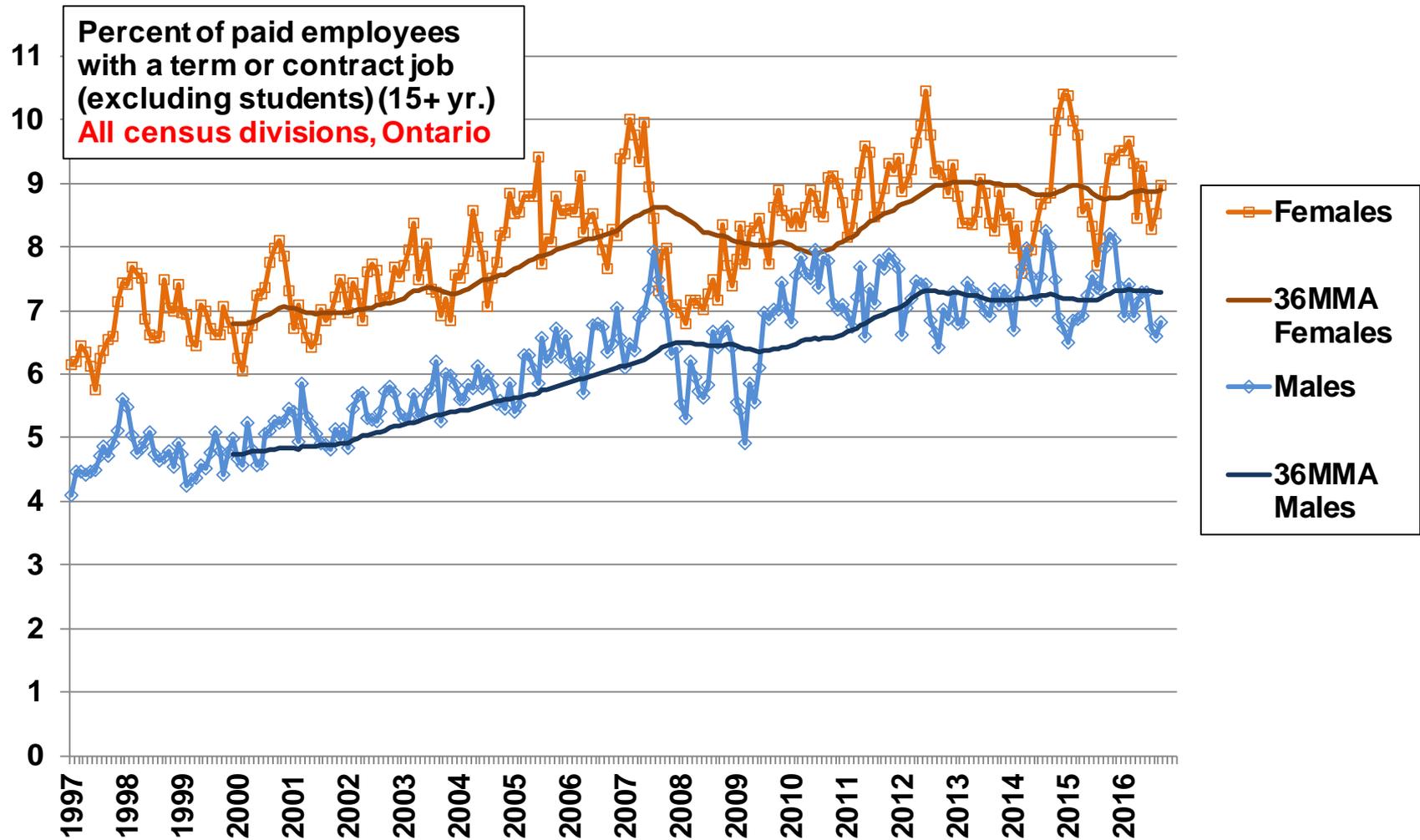
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The share with a term or contract job remains unchanged since 2012, but this is higher than in the previous 15 years



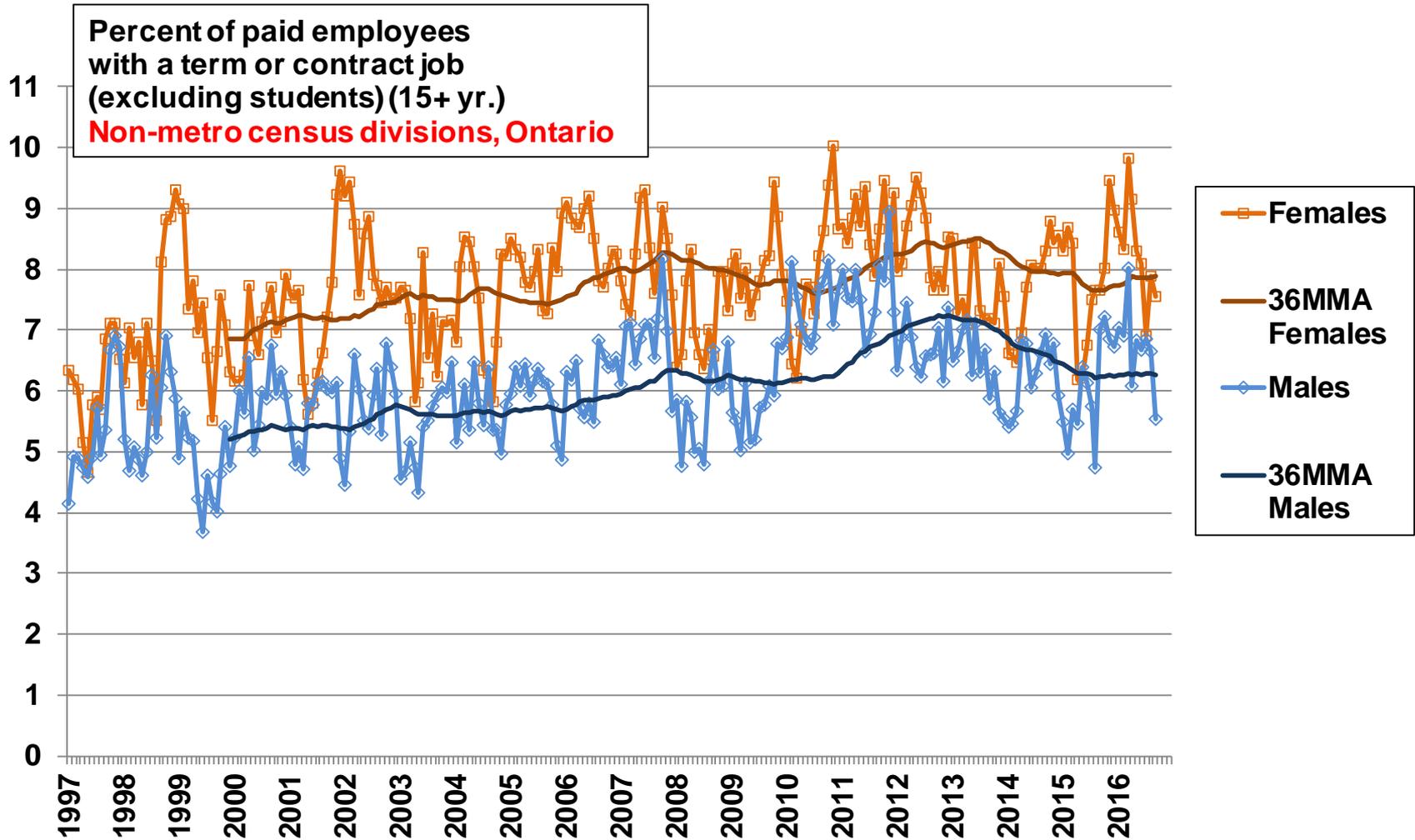
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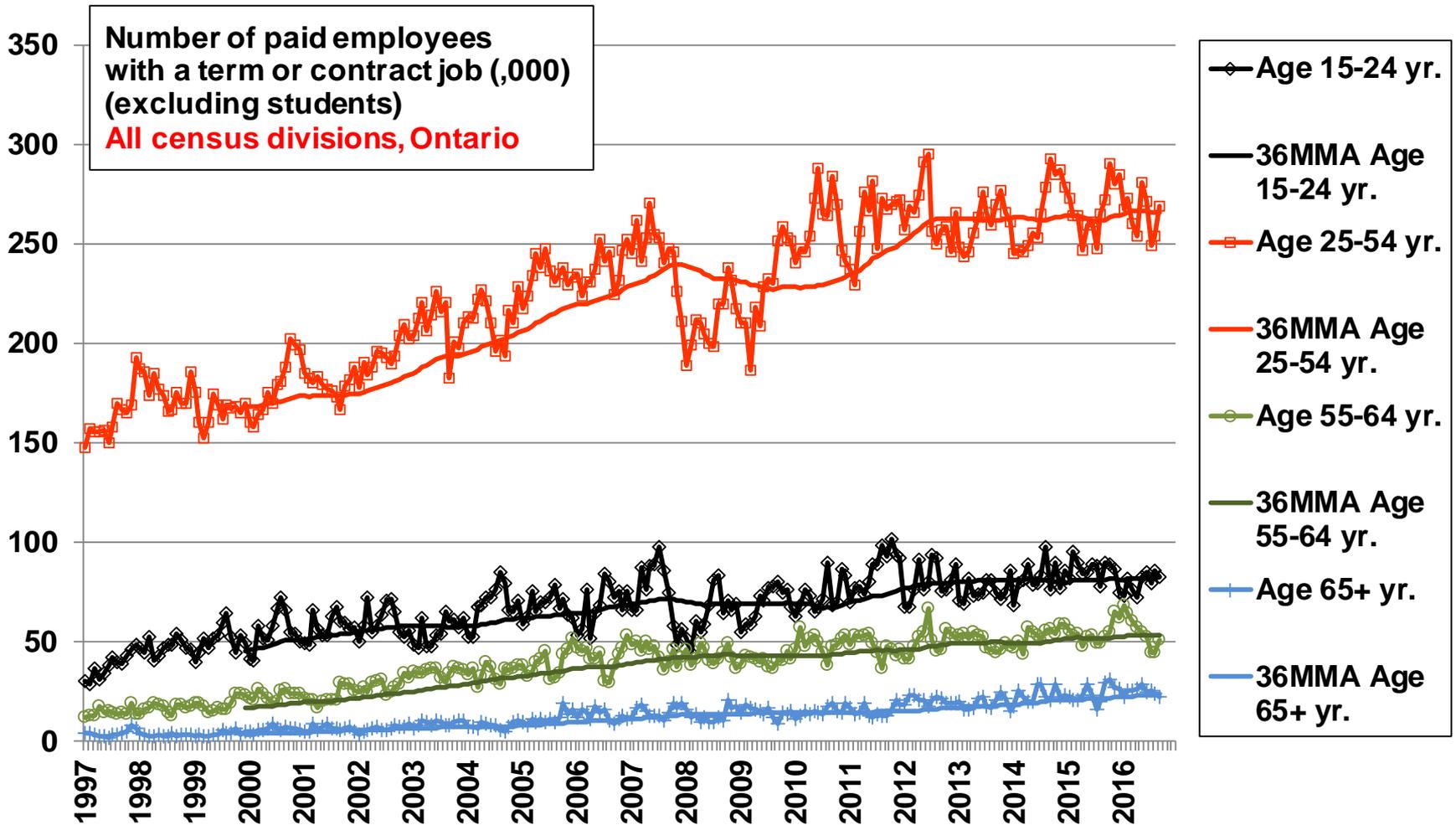
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There is an increase in the number of paid employees with a term or contract job in each age group, Ontario



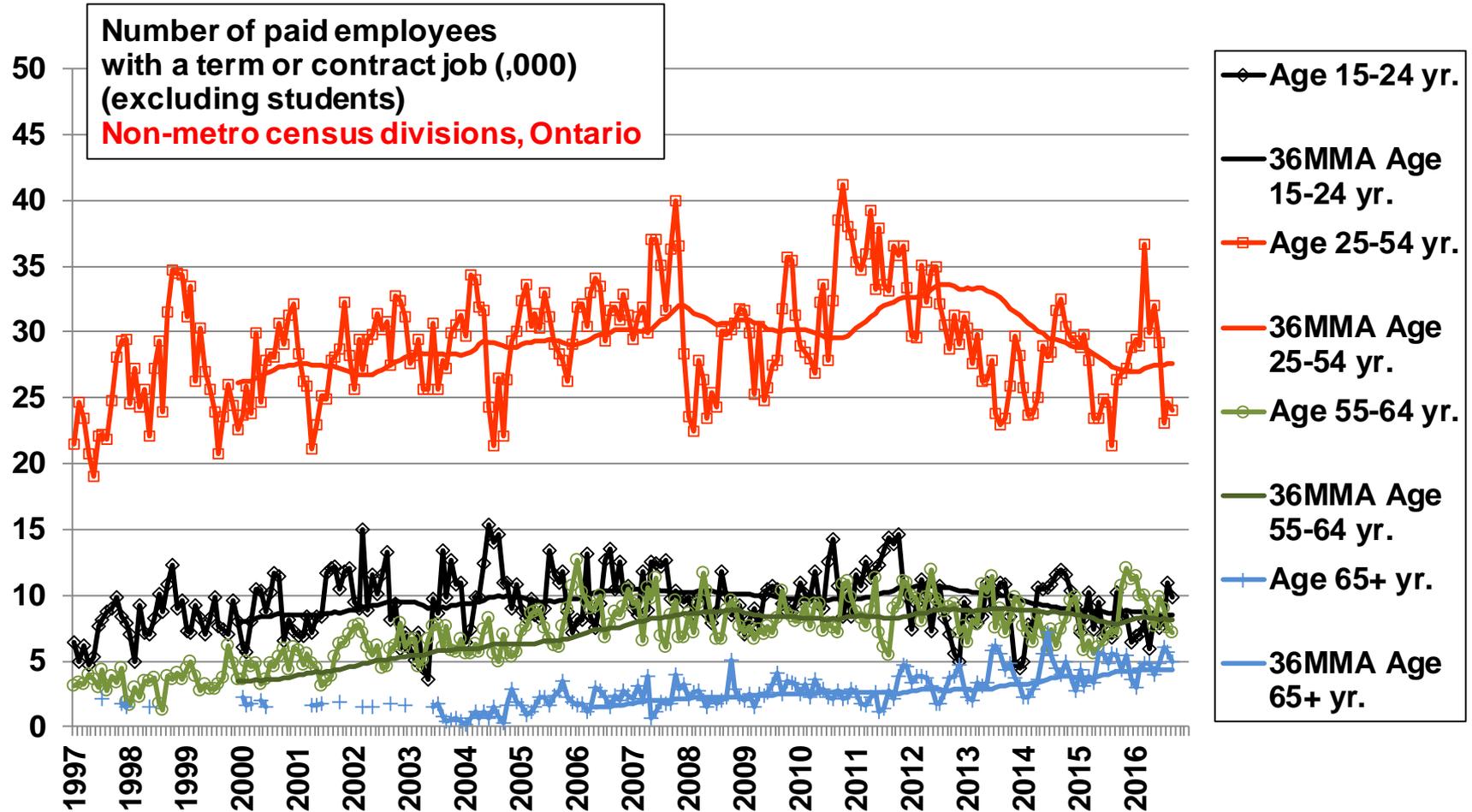
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In non-metro census divisions, the number of paid employees with a term or contract job increased in the 65+ age group but has declined in recent years in the other age groups



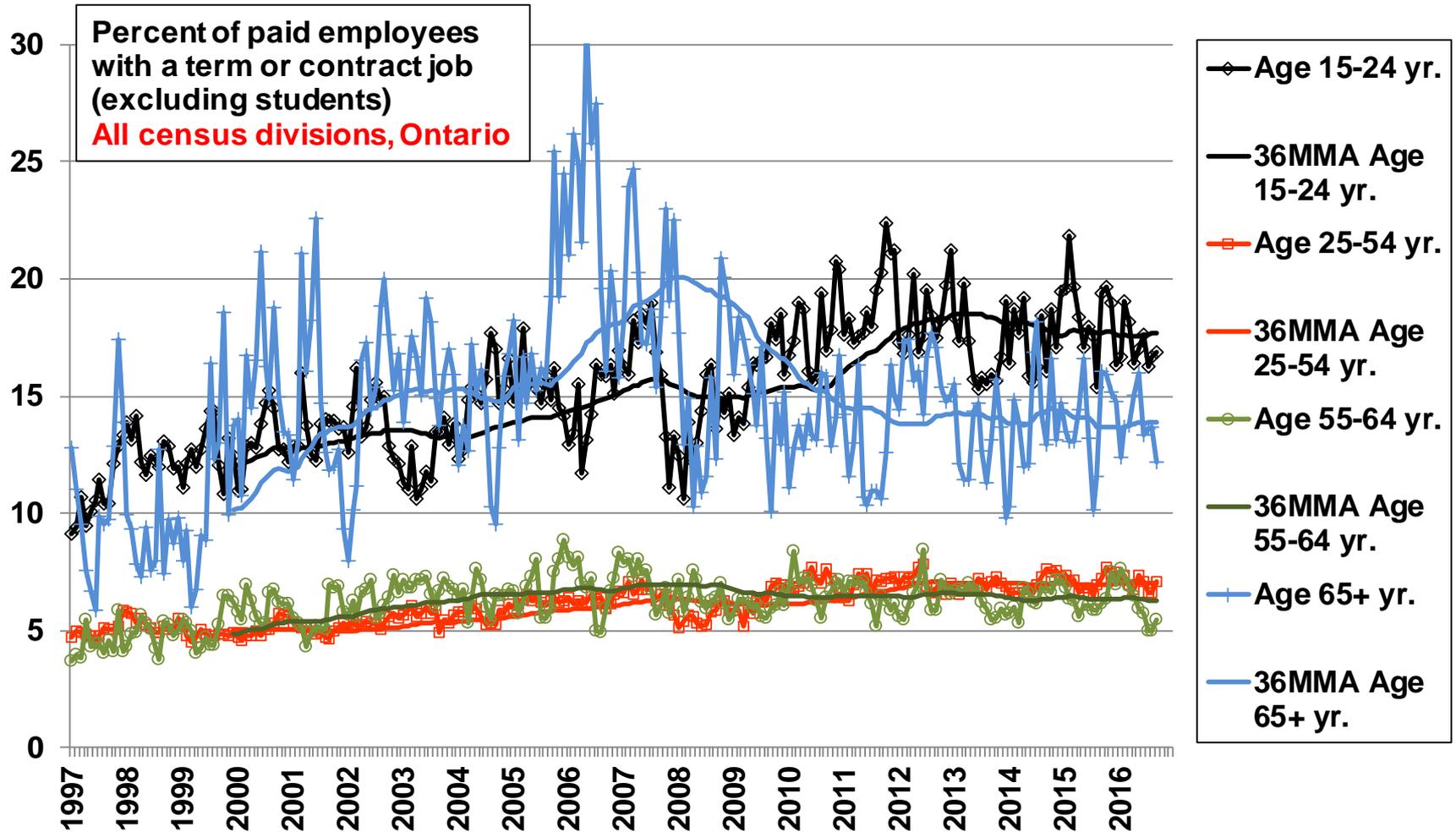
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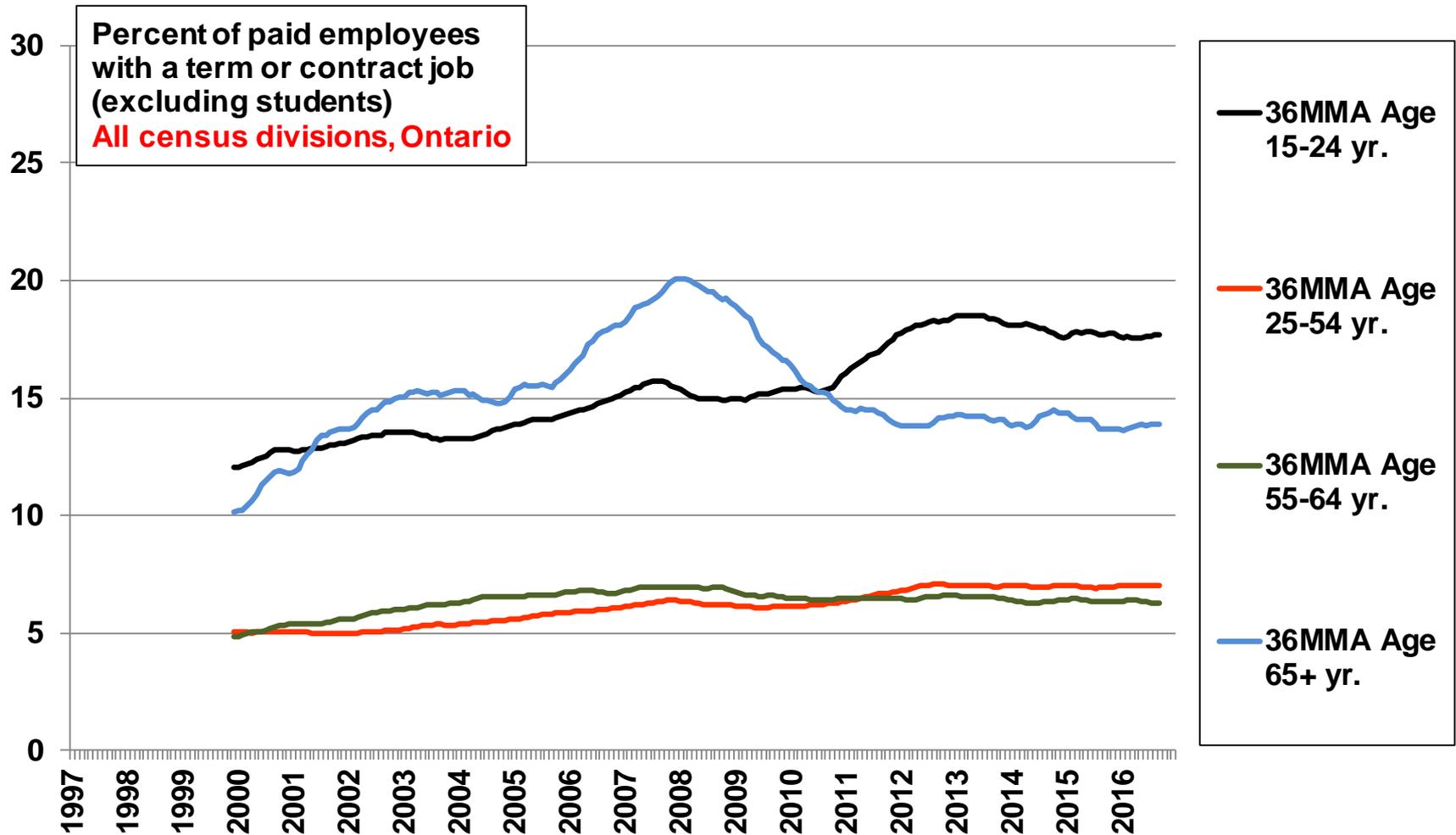
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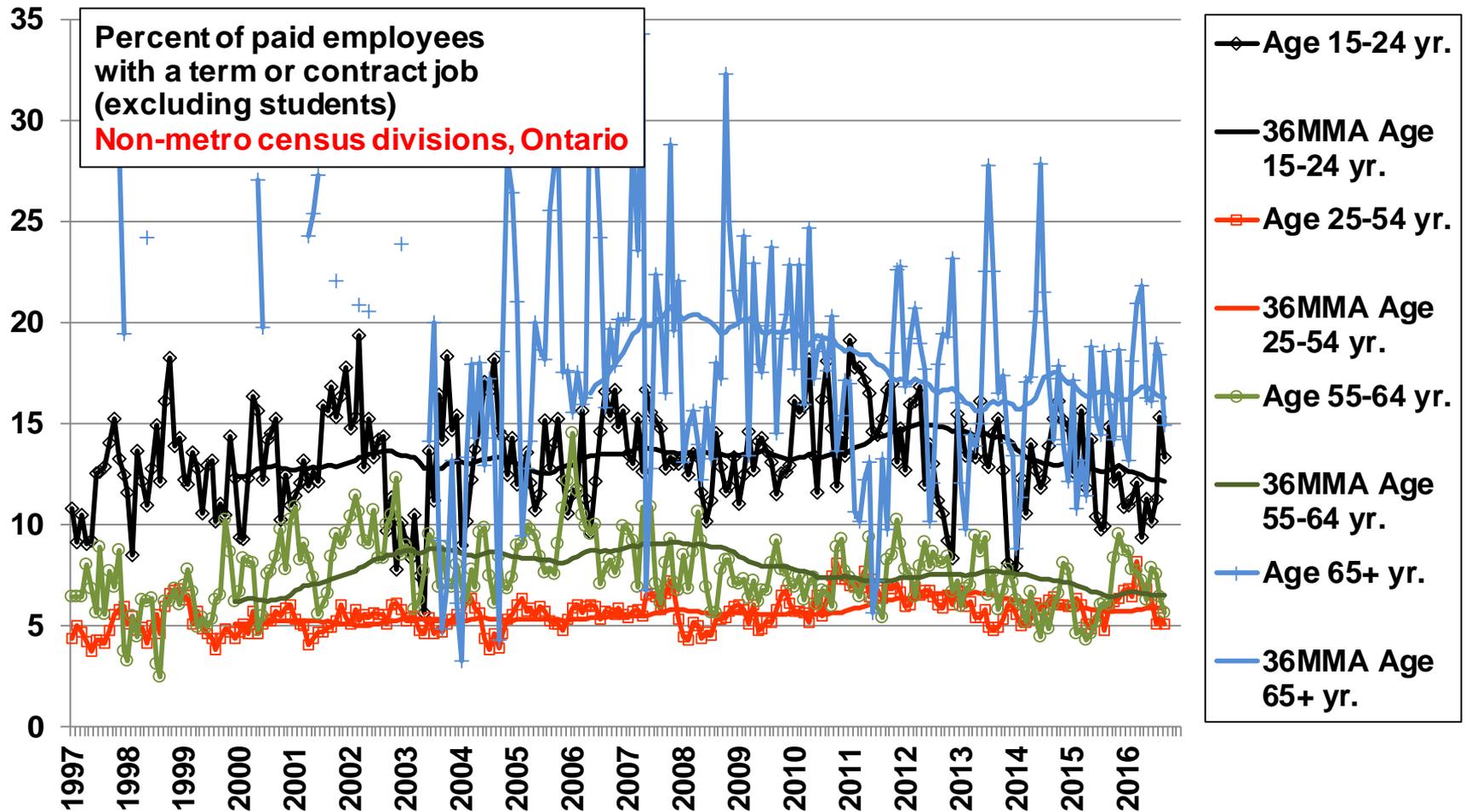
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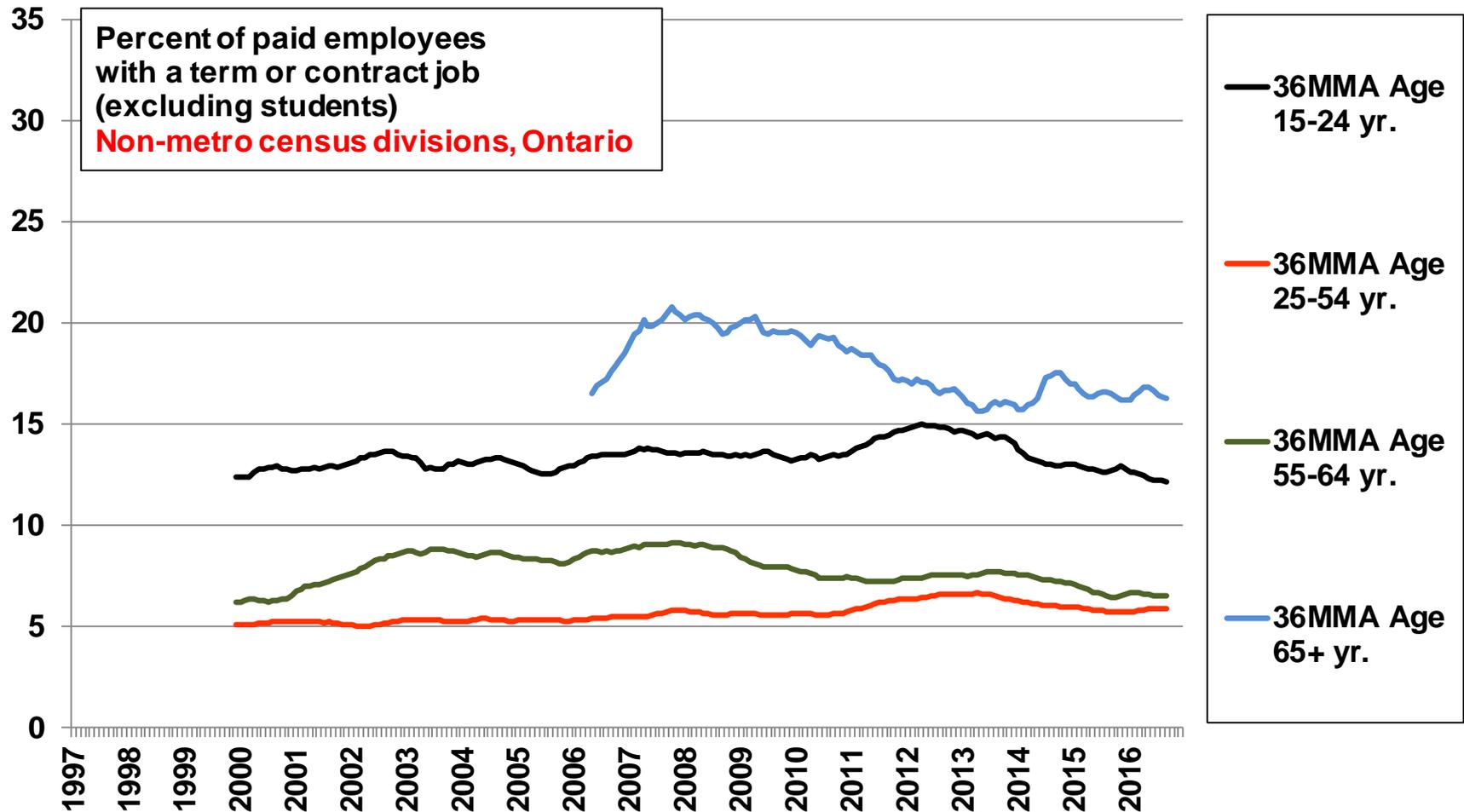
In non-metro census divisions, about 13% of paid employees 15-24 years of age (non-students) have reported term or contract work over the past 14 years



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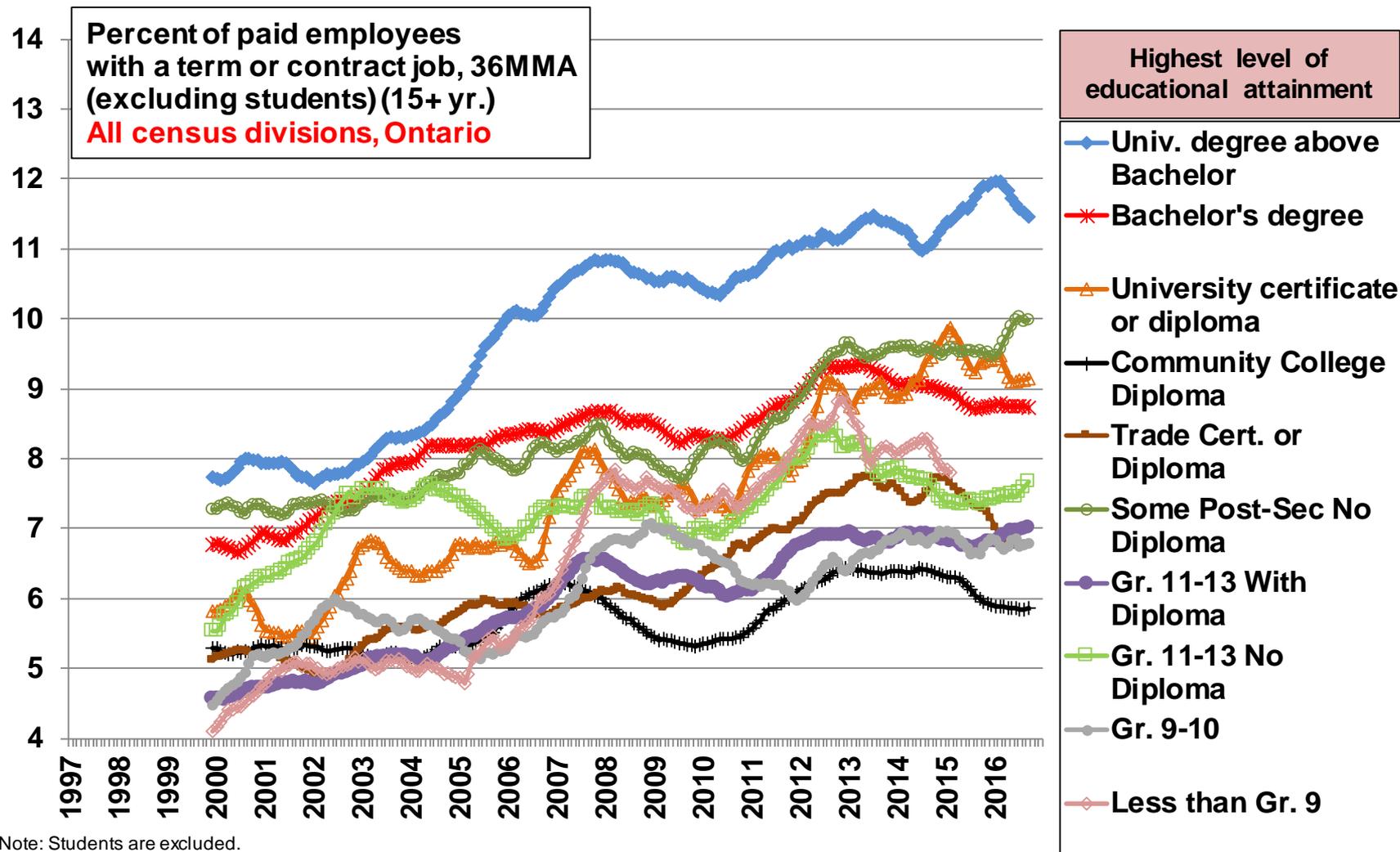
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The highest incidence of paid employees with a contract or term job (about 11%) is among university graduates with a degree above the bachelor's degree, Ontario



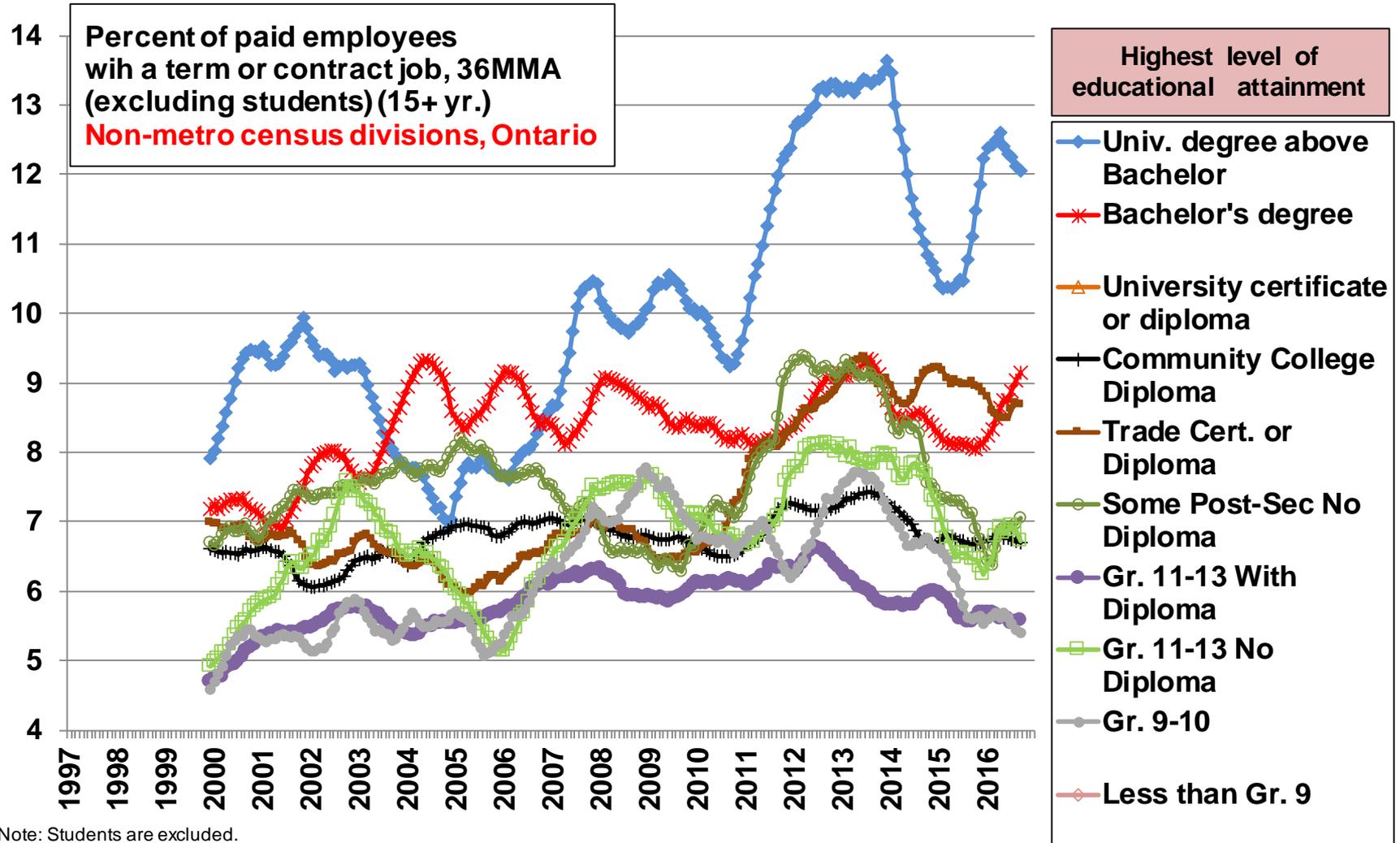
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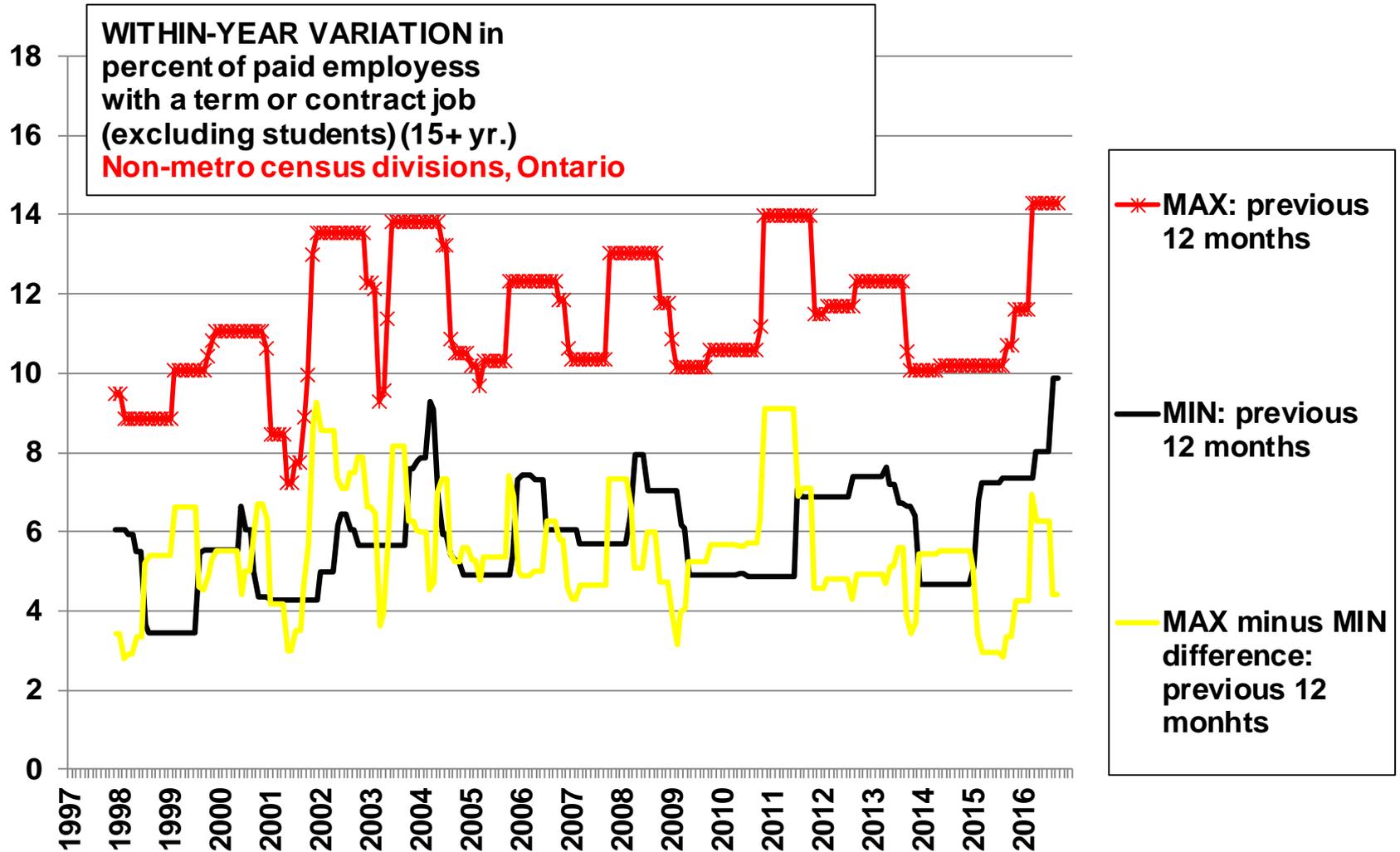
In non-metro census divisions, paid employees with a university degree above a bachelor degree are most likely (over 10%) to have a term or contract job



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WITHIN-YEAR VARIATION in percent employed with a term or contract job: Individuals with a Bachelor's degree



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