

UNREALIZED JUSTICE

Young Men of Color

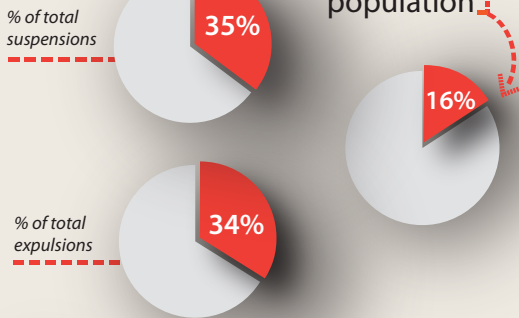


SCHOOL DISCIPLINE (K-12)



1 in 5 Black male students is suspended during the year

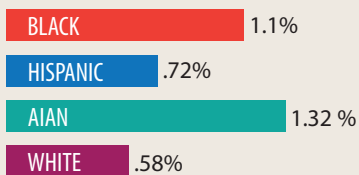
Black male students are disciplined at rates **double** their proportion of the student population



American Indian/Alaskan Native (AIAN) males also experience high rates of discipline

1 in 10 suspended

Male students of color are more likely to be referred to law enforcement from school



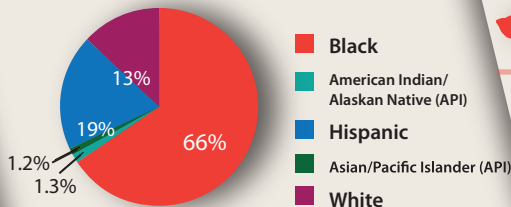
Black and Hispanic students compose

39% of male students

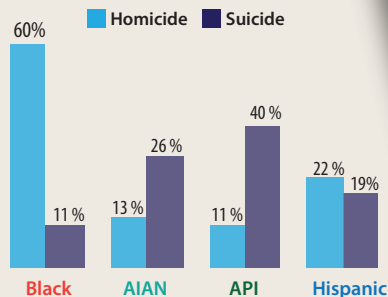
50% of referrals to law enforcement

EXPOSURE TO VIOLENCE (age 18-24)

Black and Hispanic young men compose **36%** of the population **85%** of homicide victims



Causes of death for young men of color



Death rates per 100,000 for young people ages 18-24: Black (139); AIAN (175); API (39); Hispanic (73).

1 in 4 assaults recorded by hospitals occurs to **Black young men**

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, 2014. www.cdc.gov/injury/wisqars

POLICE CONTACT (age 18-24)



Black young men are **2.5x** more likely to be stopped in public by the police than White young men

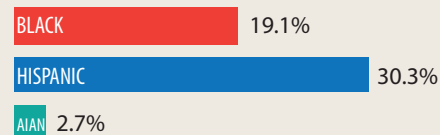


1 in 4

AIAN young men are pulled over by police*

* Estimate should be interpreted with caution due to small sample size.

Of all males 18-24, young men of color compose **43%** of population but **57%** of arrests

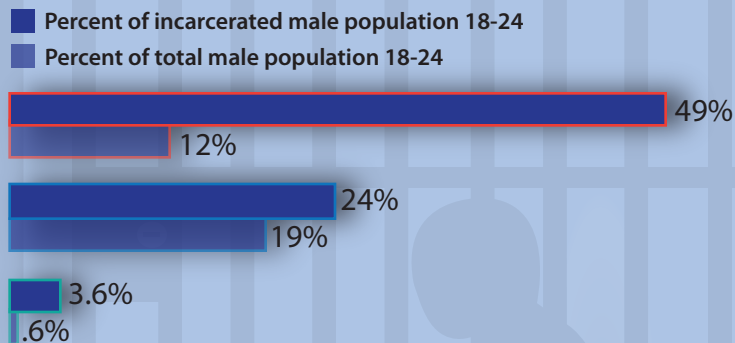


SOURCE: United States Department of Justice. Office of Justice Programs. Bureau of Justice Statistics. Police-Public Contact Survey, 2011. <http://doi.org/10.3886/JCPSR34276.v1>

INCARCERATION

(does not include jails)

Young men of color are incarcerated at disproportionately high rates



Most incarcerated young men of color do not have a high school diploma

72% of Black young men

83% of Hispanic young men

Many incarcerated young men of color were unemployed before arrest

45% of Black young men

37% of Hispanic young men

All AIAN incarcerated young men surveyed* (18-24) were without a high school diploma, and **68%** were unemployed a month before arrest. *Estimates should be interpreted with caution due to small sample size.