

School To Prison Pipeline: Mass Incarceration In The Age of Colorblindness

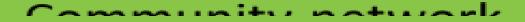
Who We Are





- The coalition of the Bay Area's governmental public health departments
- We are set up specifically to deal with issues that impact health outside of the doctor's office. Incarceration is one of them

Health Equity. Economic Opportunity. Racial Justice.



Introduction

- Black men comprise about 13 percent of the U.S. male population, but nearly 35 percent of all men who are under state or federal jurisdiction with a sentence of more than one year.
- One in three black men born in 2001 can expect to be incarcerated in his lifetime, compared to one in six Latino men and one in 17 white men
- Black people are incarcerated in state prisons at a rate 5.1 times greater than that of white people

Introduction

- One in 18 black women born in 2001 will be incarcerated sometime in her life, compared to one in 45 Latina women and one in 111 white women
- Forty-four percent of incarcerated women are black, although black women make up about 13 percent of the female U.S. population

School To Prison Pipeline

- The school to prison pipeline refers to practices and policies That disproportionately place Students of color Into the criminal justice system
- \odot Zero Tolerance policies
- \odot The effect of zero tolerance policies
- 2.7 million K through 12 students received one or more out-of-school suspensions during the 2015-16 school year
- Out-of-school suspensions disproportionately impacted black or African-American students

School To Prison Pipeline

- Only 8% of male students or black or African-American but these students represented 25% of out-of-school suspensions
- Only 8% of female students were black or African-American but these students represented 14% of out-of-school suspensions

Law Enforcement refferrals And Arrest

- 290600 students were referred to law enforcement agencies were arrested during the 2015-16 school year
- Only 15% of students were black or African-American but these students represented 31% of law enforcement referrals and arrest
- 49% of students were white but these students represented only
 36% of law enforcement referrals or arrest

Impact

Students who fail to complete high school or more likely to be in prison

- Among men born between 1975 and 1979, an African American high school dropout That's nearly a 70% chance of being imprisoned by his mid-30s
- African American child whose father did not complete high school has a 50% chance of seeing his or her father incarcerated by the time the child reaches his or her 14th birthday

Closing Points

\odot Black Women bear the burden of mass incarceration

Chandler Arnold (2018) A Life Course Framwork for Improving the Lives of Boys and Men of Color

$\circ~$ 1.5 Million Missing Black Men

Wolfers Justin, Leonhardt David, Quealy Kevin (2012), The Upshot, New York Times