Pushed Out, Gentrified Out, Locked Up

A Story of Black Students in San Francisco

Brought to by:
Coleman Advocates for Children & Youth
Black Students in San Francisco

Office Referrals

57% of office referrals of Black students were for subjective, non-violent offenses (disruption, defiance).

- 8,806 Office Referrals of Black Students
  - 4,999 for subjective non-violent offenses
  - 4,183 Black Students Enrolled

K-6th Grade Black Students
- 3,238 Referrals
- 2,172 Enrolled

7-8th Grade Black Students
- 2,741 Referrals
- 553 Enrolled

Suspension Rates

162% increase in S.F. K-3 suspensions versus falling by 9% statewide.

San Francisco

Black Suspension Rates
- +8% SF

High School Suspension Rates
- +40% SF

High School Suspension Rates per 100 Black Students
- +46% SF

BLACK STUDENTS in San Francisco are pushed out of schools, gentrified out of their communities, and locked up in the criminal justice system.

SAN FRANCISCO ENROLLMENT

1 in 3 BLACK STUDENTS in SFUSD and SFCOE non-charter schools are enrolled in a continuation or juvenile justice school.

Schools with the 2\textsuperscript{nd} and 3\textsuperscript{rd} highest cumulative enrollment of black students in the county are either located in a Juvenile Facility or run by the Sheriff’s Department.

ARRESTS

BLACK YOUTH make up 5\% of San Francisco’s youth population, but 56\% of SAN FRANCISCO’S YOUTH ARRESTS.
Coleman Advocates is all about love for our people. Given the rapid out-migration of Black families from San Francisco and Oakland, we’re partnering with the Black Organizing Project to expand into neighboring Bay Area cities and support our people—no matter where they are. We are working together to examine the disproportionate suspensions, arrests, and expulsions of Black students throughout the region, and identify local resources.

Since 2000 San Francisco and Alameda Counties have lost the most Black residents... ...while Contra Costa County has gained the most Black residents.

-29K Alameda

-13K San Francisco

Black Students are still pushed out of school in these regional areas!

Of all of the counties in California, Contra Costa imprisons the most girls.

In all of Northern California, Contra Costa imprisons the second most youth.

In all of the Bay Region, Contra Costa ranks second on placing youth on probation.

REGIONAL SUSPENSION RATES*:

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Throughout the region Black students are suspended at higher rates than their white counterparts. From kindergarten to 12th grade, Black students are suspended at least 2x more than white students and in some grades up to 4x more!!

Antioch leads the pack in suspensions. It suspended 45% of Black boys with disabilities in the 7th or 8th grade.

*All percentages have been rounded up or down to nearest whole number.

Community Speaks:

52% of respondents we’ve surveyed have had an interaction with police.

66% of respondents we’ve surveyed have negative impressions of police.