



Early Years and Development Stages

Education: Attainment: (2016)

KS2: Black pupils remain the lowest performing group, 3 percentage points below the national average.

GCSE: White, Mixed and Black pupils score lower than the national average (62.8%, 62.6% and 59.2% respectively), with Black pupils the lowest performing (national average 63%).

Disadvantage and gender: White British boys (33.7%) and girls (39%), and Black Caribbean boys (36%) and girls (44.2%) who are eligible for FSM have the lowest average attainment 8 scores compared to the national average (49.9%).

Looked After Children (31/03/2016)

75%



White

7%



Black

9%



Mixed

Looked after children aged 10-17 years old are more likely to be convicted or subject to a final warning or reprimand than all children in the general population of the same age.

Exclusions: (2014/2015)

Similar to the previous year, Black Caribbean pupils were over 3x more likely to be permanently excluded than the school population as a whole.

Victims: (2014/15)

BAME youth aged 16+ are at a higher risk of being victims of personal crime. BAME youth aged 10-15 had lower risk than White youth.

Deprivation:

Runnymede Trust 2000-2011 comparison - proportion of BAME living in most deprived areas decreased over time, although in 2011 BAME more likely to live in deprived areas and more disadvantaged than Whites. DWP (2009): all minority groups have higher rates of poverty than the average and compared to the White majority.

Mental Health:

Parental: Health and Social Care Information Centre (2015) Mental Health Bulletin Annual Report 2014-15 - Black/Black British people had highest standardised rate (4,799 per 100,000) of access (national rate 3,617). Black people had the highest proportion who spent time in hospital (double that of White). Children: Race Equality Foundation (2014): children and young people from BME communities are less likely to engage with services which could intervene early to prevent mental health problems escalating.

Community

Community Sentences:

A slightly smaller proportion of Black YP received community sentences (71%) compared with White YP (74%) in the year ending December 2016. 73% of BAME YP received a community sentence.

Reoffending Rates: 2014/2015

Total: 37.9%
Black: 45.7%
BAME: 41.7%

Court

Offence Types:

The most common proven offence across all ethnicities was Violence Against the Person. 24% of these offences were committed by BAME YP.

The two offences which had the highest proportion of BAME offenders:

Robbery: 48% BAME, 50% White

Drugs: 37% BAME, 60% White

Pre- Court

Out of Court Disposals (OoCD)

Black YP less likely to receive OoCD than White YP. Black YP are more likely to proceed to a magistrates court for an indictable offence than the Crown Court.

First Time Entrant

From 2010/11 to 2015/16, Black YP had slowest rate of decrease. 51% decrease for Black, 65% decrease for White and 54% decrease for BAME.

Arrests

Black over 3 times more likely than White. Mixed nearly twice as likely than White.

The Secure Estate

2011 Census:

White: 82%
Black: 4%
BAME: 18%

Secure estate population:

White: 58%
Black: 21% (over 5x the census population)
BAME: 41% (over 2x the census population)

Remands only:

White: 50%
Black: 26% (over 6x the census population)
BAME: 49% (just under 3x the census population)

Relative Rate Index: BAME young males relative to white young males, 2014 (from 'BAME disproportionality in the CJS in E&W' (MoJ, 2016))

RRI allows comparison between different groups for rates of contact with different CJS stages, taking account of numbers of each group 'at risk' at each stage (rather than general population). Measures over 1 indicate increased BAME disproportionality (eg. above, for every 1 White boy sentenced to custody at Mags Court, 1.21 Black boys were)



ARREST
1.35



**CHARGED BY
CPS**
1.05



**PROCEEDED TO
MAGS**
1.15



**CONVICTED AT
MAGS**
0.98



**CUSTODIAL
SENTENCE AT MAGS**
1.21



**SENT FOR
TRIAL AT CROWN**
1.72



**PLEAD NOT GUILTY
AT CROWN**
1.29



**CONVICTED AT
CROWN**
0.96



**CUSTODIAL
SENTENCE AT CROWN**
1.03