RACE COUNTS

CALIFORNIA IS AT A TURNING POINT.

First 5 Marin

3/25/18
Agenda

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Setting the Stage – Why RACE COUNTS?

3-Dimensional View of RACE in CA
  Data
  Methodology
  Analysis

Marin County Findings

Community Response / Discussion

Where to go from Here?

What’s Next for RACE COUNTS
Welcome to Healthy City, California’s information + action resource for service referrals and social change.

Healthy City provides data and mapping tools to help you build a better community. The Healthy City team also partners directly with organizations to develop research strategies and web tools that fuel social change.
Youth (0-18) + Firearm-Related Hospitalizations
Youth (0-18) + Hospitals
Youth (0-18) + Alcohol Outlets
What is RACE COUNTS?

1. It is a **partnership** between advocacy / organizing / research

2. New **analytic framework** for racial equity at a local level in California

3. A **website**: www.RACECOUNTS.org

4. The **“And Then What?”** - connection to on-going policy initiatives & local campaigns
OUR PARTNERS

STEERING COMMITTEE:

STATEWIDE PARTNERS:

- ACCE CA
- Asian Americans Advancing Justice – Los Angeles
- PolicyLink
- Mobilize the Immigrant Vote (MIV)
- YO California! / Free Our Dreams
- Chrissie Castro, Consultant
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GET A 3D VIEW OF RACIAL EQUITY


Performance: How well all people are doing. For example, how high are Los Angeles County graduation rates?
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Disparity: How well different racial groups in a county are doing compared to each other. For example, are Latinos graduating at the same rate as other groups in Los Angeles County?
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Impact: The total population for each county and therefore how many people are affected. For example, how many people live in a county where graduation rates are high, but Black students don’t graduate as often as other racial groups?
CALIFORNIA IS AT A TURNING POINT

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START EXPLORING
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Let's be intentional about redesigning our state and fulfilling our true promise.

READ THE REPORT

EXPLORE KEY ISSUES

- Crime and Justice
- Democracy
- Economic Opportunity
- Education
- Health Care Access
- Healthy Built Environment
The Bay...
Central Valley...
Housing
Housing
- Homeownership
- White rate 8x of Native
Housing
-Low Quality Housing
1. Marin is a high disparity and high performance county: *Prosperity for the Few*

2. Marin is high performing and highly disparate in median household income, poverty, management level positions, etc.
1. Despite being a high performance county with an average household income of $91,529, severe disparities exist amongst racial groups.

2. White households earn an average income of $101,978, $10,269 better than the countywide average of $91,529.

3. Black and Latino households earn an average of $50,696, about half of earnings in white households.
1. The share of poverty varies widely across the county as 8.8% of residents (21,917) live below poverty.

2. Only 5% of Whites live below poverty while close to 35% of Native Americans are below the poverty line.

3. Black and Latino individuals also make up a large share with 28 and 21 percent of individuals living below poverty.
Marin Findings

1. Whites are 3.7x more likely than Latinos to be employed as officials or managers in Marin County.

2. Whites are 2.4x more likely than Blacks to be employed as officials or managers in Marin County.
Crime & Justice
-Truancy Arrests
-Black & Latino youth
6x & 10x more likely than White youth
Crime & Justice - Access to Re-entry Services

GAINS AT RISK

MARIN

INDEX OF DISPARITY: 25.18%
RANK: 6

LACK OF ACCESS TO REENTRY SERVICES (%): 88.4%
RANK: 37

POPULATION: 256,802 PEOPLE

STUCK AND UNEQUAL

Low to High Disparity

Low to High Performance

AMERICAN COMMUNITY SURVEY, 5-YEAR ESTIMATES. TABLE DP05: COMMUNITY PROVIDER DIRECTORY (2010-2014)
GRADUATES AS A PERCENTAGE OF FOUR-YEAR ADJUSTED COHORT STUDENTS BY RACE

MARI COUNTY
- Total 91.9
- Raw Performance 1,990
- Difference From Best 8.1

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION (2014-15)
3rd graders scoring proficient or better in English language arts (% by race)

- Total: 60%
- Performance: 60%
- Raw performance: 1,576
- Difference from best: 20.0%

California Assessment of Student Performance and Progress (2014-15)
3rd Graders Scoring Proficient or Better in Mathematics (%) by Race

Califomia Assessment of Student Performance and Progress (2014-15)

Download Data
TEACHERS OF A RACE PER 100 STUDENTS OF SAME RACE

- PERFORMANCE: 5.6
- RAW PERFORMANCE: 1,858
- DIFFERENCE FROM BEST: 3.0

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION (2014-15)
GAINS AT RISK

Low to High Performance

Low to High Disparity

STRUGGLING TO PROSPER

MARI

DISPARITY RANKING: 43
PERFORMANCE RANKING: 2
POPULATION: 256,382 PEOPLE

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PROSPERITY FOR THE FEW

STUCK AND UNEQUAL

DOWNLOAD DATA

RANK BY: Disparity Performance

COUNTY POPULATION: HIGHEST TO LOWEST

QUADRANT:
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READ OUR NEWEST REPORT: Health Care Access: Securing the Counties’ Health Care Safety Net for All Residents

OR SCROLL TO LEARN MORE
CALIFORNIA IS A TURNING POINT

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Health Care Safety Net for All Residents

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MARIN COUNTY RANKS THE 1ST MOST RACIALLY DISPARATE COUNTY IN CALIFORNIA.

**County Overview**

An overview of the racial disparity level and how the county ranks statewide and across key issues.
LA...
-Crime & Justice
-Incarceration
LA...
- Incarceration
- Black 100x API
LA...

- Housing Quality
- 46K Latino Households
Community Response
NEXT STEPS for RC

• Presentations & Organizer Trainings
• City-Level Data & Rankings / Sub-City Data (?)
• Data Updates / Trending

• POLICY/ISSUE REPORTS:
  • Health Care Access
  • Criminal Justice
  • Possible Community-Specific Reports:
    • Disaggregated API
    • Native American and Indigenous Peoples
Securing the Counties’ Health Care Safety Net for All Residents

Despite the significant gains in terms of health coverage, access, and utilization made since implementation of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), racial health disparity remains omnipresent in California. While a radical force for change in many respects, the ACA’s reforms were largely built atop our pre-existing health care system, inheriting its disparities. Because health disparity drivers abound in and outside our health care system – undermining our state’s well-being – agents advancing health equity become even more vital.

- The ACA helped increase capacity at community health centers
- Improved health care access was important in driving down the rate of preventable hospital stays – a highly-disparate and costly event – for people of color in California
- Black, Latino, and indigenous Californians continue to struggle with health care access and outcome disparities even after ACA implementation
- The level of support that California counties lend their individual safety net programs is fundamental in a statewide pursuit of health equity
Timelapse Map

2014
LOS ANGELES
304 Clinics

There were 304 community health centers located across Los Angeles County. This was an increase of 56 sites countywide since the ACA was enacted—a 21.6% increase.

The January 2014 Medi-Cal expansion meant that more than 1 million low-income Californians now became newly eligible for the program.

Los Angeles County had a significant increase of community health center sites during the ACA years,
• In-depth County-by-County RC Profiles with Trainings/Discussions

• Smaller Issue Briefs Focused on Legislative/Advocacy Calendar

• Cutting data by RACE AND CLASS

• Local Historical Briefs (How did we get here?)

• State Legislative District Profiles

• Additional Data Indicators & Analysis: by foundation investments, nonprofit capacity, local government expenditures, etc.

• Housing Policy Report