



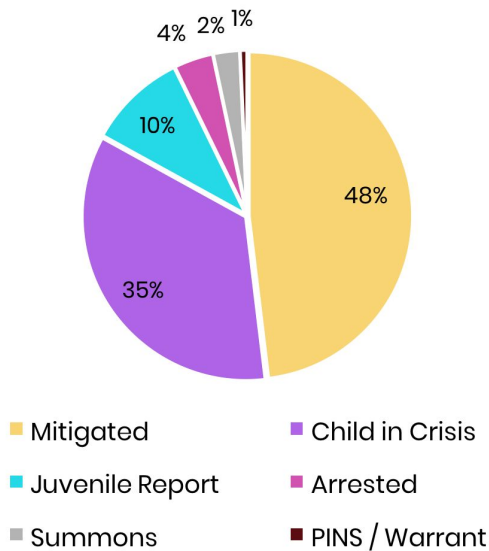
POLICY BRIEF: SCHOOL POLICING DISPARITIES FOR BLACK GIRLS

Analyzing Reported NYPD Interventions During School Year 2018-2019

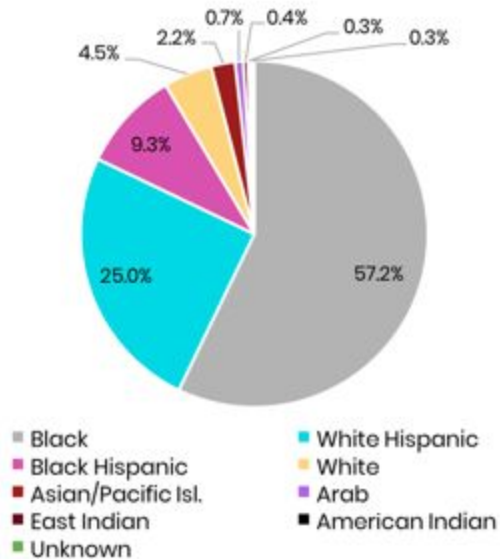
During the 2018-2019 school year, there were 4,560 police interventions targeting girls in New York City public schools reported by the NYPD through the Student Safety Act – Black girls represented 57% of all interventions, while representing only 25% of all girls.

Every reported police intervention included the gender of the impacted student, as determined by the NYPD – either “F,” for female, or “M,” for male – and girls represented 40% of the 11,312 interventions reported. There are six policing interventions represented in the data: mitigated, child in crisis, juvenile report, arrest, summons, and PINS/Warrant.

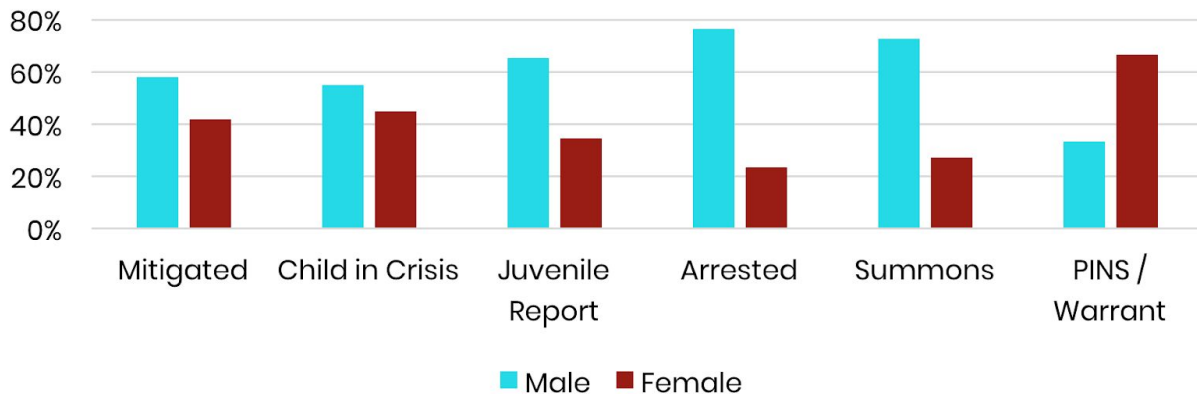
Interventions Targeting Girls



Demographics of Impacted Girls



Police Interventions by Reported Gender of Impacted Student



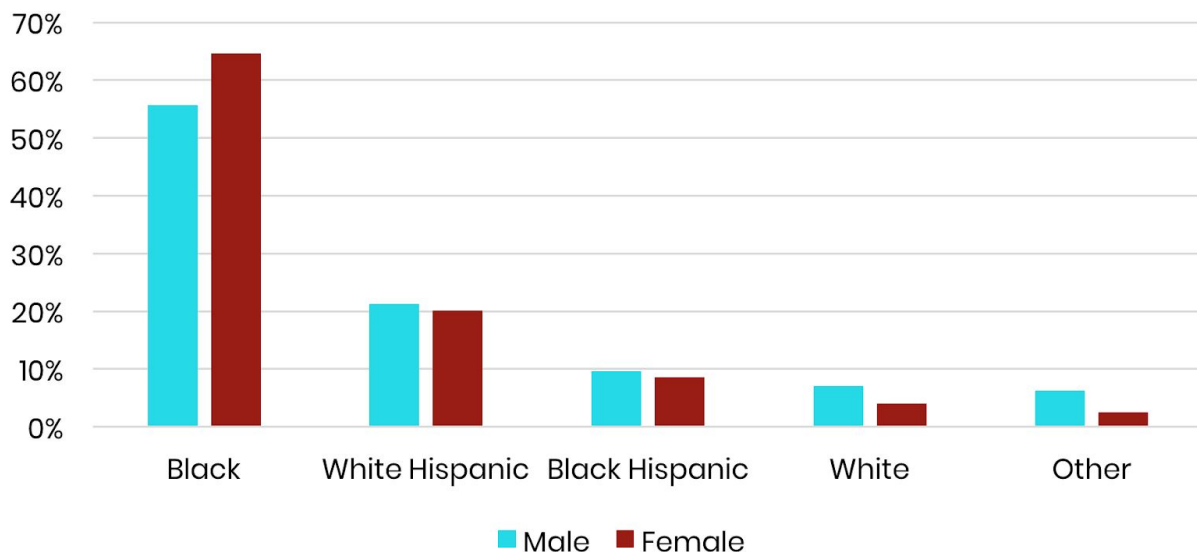
Mitigations

Nearly half (48% or 2,193 incidents) of all reported police interventions were “mitigations,” where the police intervened but did not process a formal police response like an arrest or summons, but may have used physical force and/or handcuffs. Girls experienced these 2,193 police mitigations as follows:

Mitigations Impacting Girls

<i>Race of Impacted Girls</i>	<i>#</i>	<i>%</i>
Black	1,418	64.7%
White Hispanic	441	20.1%
Black Hispanic	188	8.6%
White	89	4.1%
Asian/Pacific Isl.	28	1.3%
Arab	13	0.6%
East Indian	4	0.2%
American Indian	3	0.1%

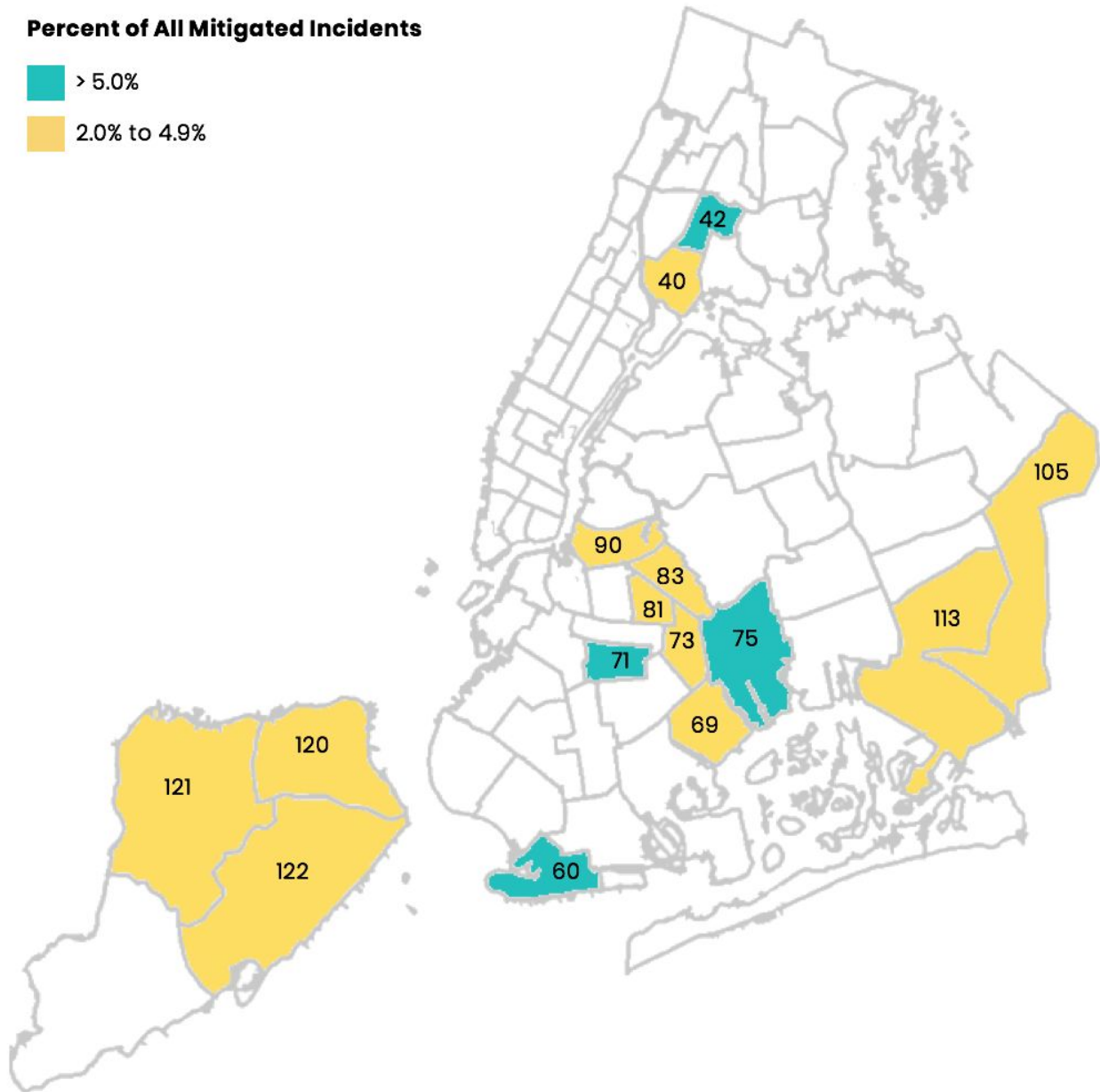
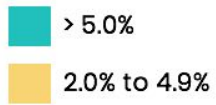
- 54 of the 2,193 mitigations involved the use of metal handcuffs. However, in 41 of those 54 incidents, or 76%, the targeted girl was Black. In 100% of those incidents, the targeted girl was a girl of color.
- The youngest girl targeted for a mitigation was a 5 year old Black girl in East New York. Three 6 year old Black girls were also impacted, two in central Brooklyn (South Crown Heights) and one in Canarsie. Nearly 60% (25 of the 42) of the girls under ten years old targeted for a mitigation were Black girls.



- While Black male students disproportionately experienced mitigations among all male students at 55.7%, that disparity was heightened for Black girls, at 64.7%.

Mitigations by Police Precinct

Percent of All Mitigated Incidents



<i>Precinct</i>	<i>#</i>	<i>%</i>
75th – East New York & Cypress Hills	192	8.8%
60th – Coney Island & Brighton Beach	127	5.8%
71st – Southern Crown Heights	120	5.5%
42nd – Morrisania section of the Bronx	119	5.4%

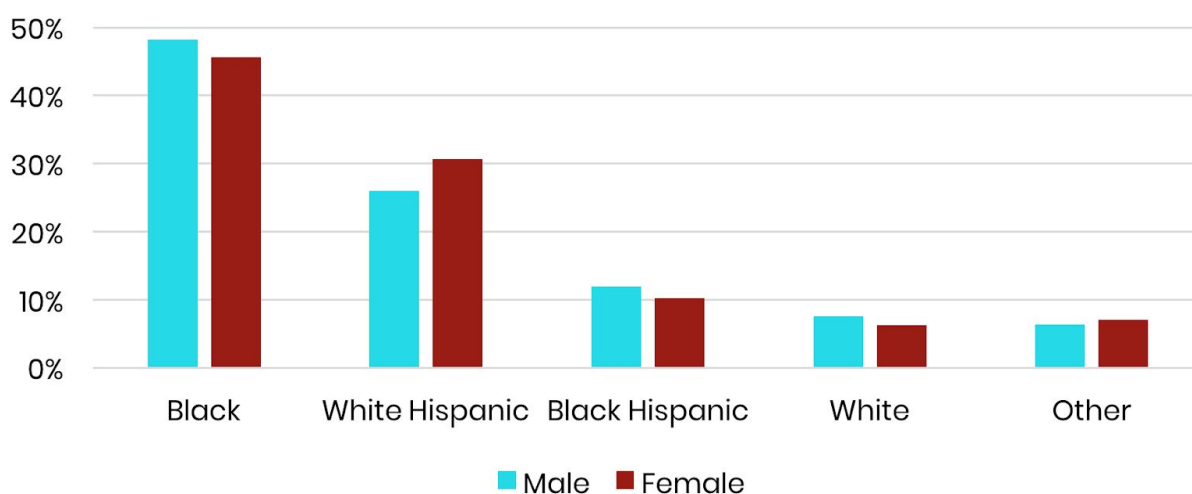
Child in Crisis Incidents

The NYPD defines “child in crisis” as a student who is “displaying signs of emotional distress who must be removed to the hospital for psychological evaluation.” In this way, police are responders to incidents of perceived mental health crisis or emergency. Girls experienced 1,592 child in crisis incidents as follows:

Child in Crisis Incidents Impacting Girls

<i>Race of Impacted Girls</i>	<i>#</i>	<i>%</i>
Black	727	45.7%
White Hispanic	488	30.7%
Black Hispanic	163	10.2%
White	100	6.3%
Asian/Pacific Isl.	71	4.5%
Arab	18	1.1%
East Indian	12	0.8%
American Indian	10	0.6%

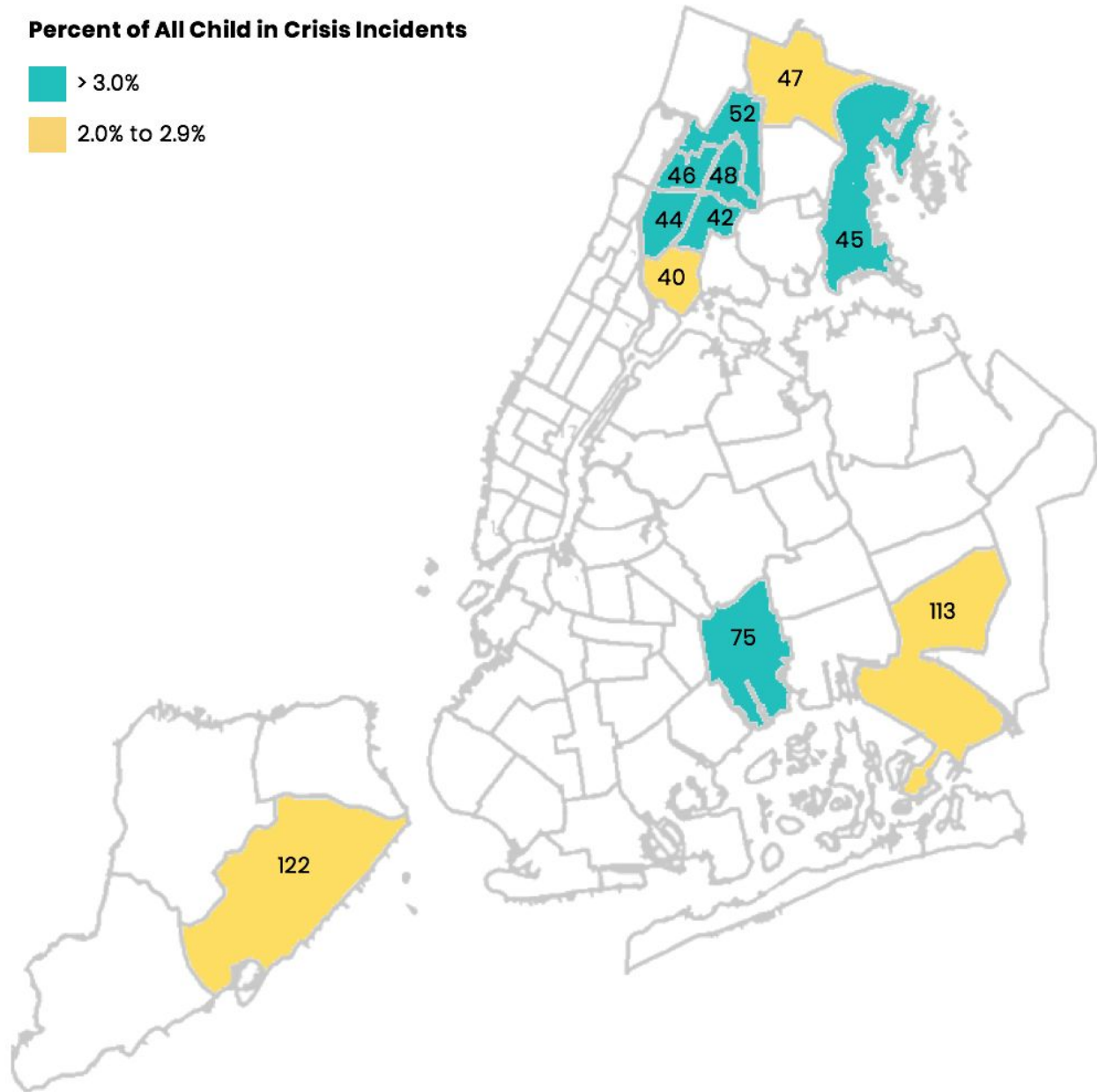
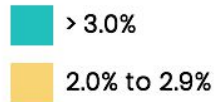
- 97 of the 1,592 child in crisis incidents involved the use of handcuffs. However, in 62 of those 94 incidents, or 64%, the targeted girl was Black. In 97% of those incidents, the targeted girl was a girl of color.
- The youngest girl targeted for a mitigation was a 4 year old Black girl in Central Harlem. Thirteen five year old Black girls were also targeted, and nearly 65% (153 of 238) of the girls under ten years directly impacted by a child in crisis incident were Black girls.



- As compared to mitigations (page 2), racial disparities by gender are more closely aligned for child in crisis incidents.

Child in Crisis Incidents by Police Precinct

Percent of All Child in Crisis Incidents



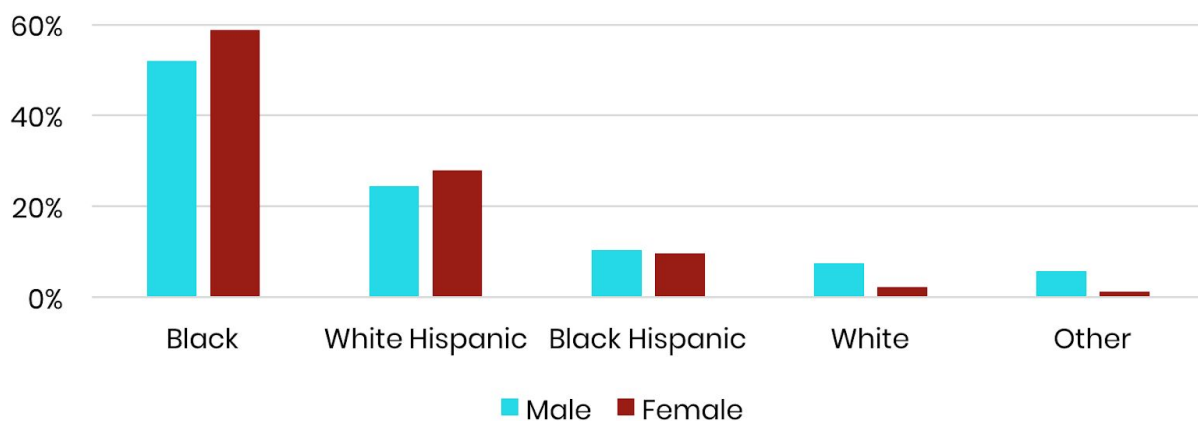
Precinct	#	%
44th – Southwest portion of the Bronx	71	4.5%
42nd – Morrisania section of the Bronx	67	4.2%
45th – Northeastern section of the Bronx	60	3.8%
48th – Central Bronx	55	3.5%
46th – Central part of the Western Bronx	52	3.3%
75th – East New York & Cypress Hills	48	3.0%
52nd – Northern portion of the Bronx	47	3.0%

Juvenile Reports

The NYPD defines “juvenile report” as a “report taken for a subject under 16 who allegedly committed an act that would constitute an offense if committed by an adult.” The report is different from an arrest or summons and the student is detained for the time it takes police to complete the report. Girls experienced 445 juvenile reports as follows:

<i>Juvenile Reports Impacting Girls</i>		
<i>Race of Impacted Girls</i>	<i>#</i>	<i>%</i>
Black	262	58.9%
White Hispanic	124	27.9%
Black Hispanic	43	9.7%
White	10	2.2%
Asian/Pacific Isl.	2	0.4%
Arab	2	0.4%
East Indian	0	0.0%
American Indian	1	0.2%

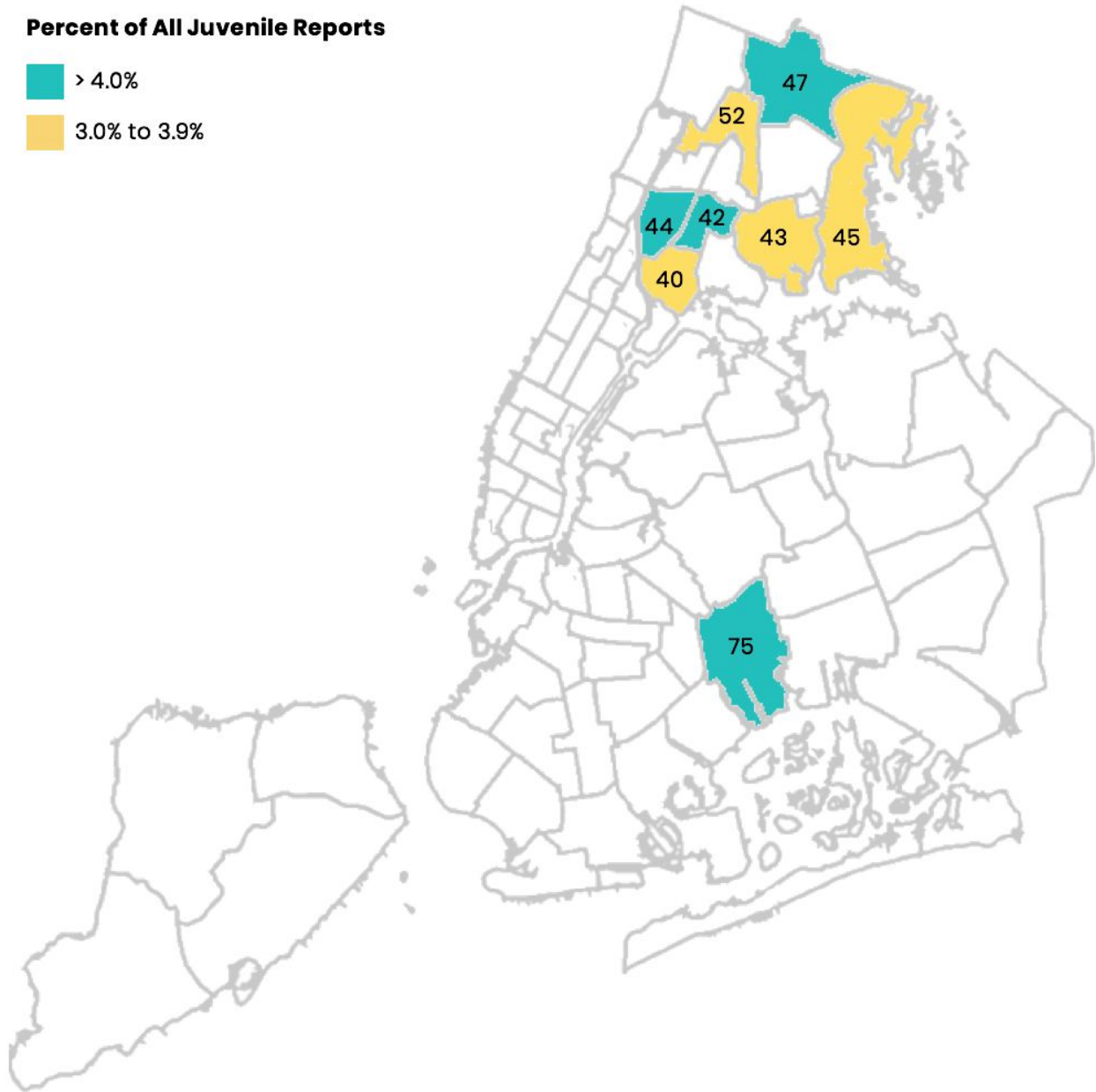
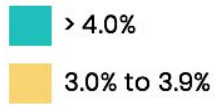
- 83 of the 445 juvenile reports involved the use of handcuffs. However, in 52 of those 83 incidents, or 63%, the targeted girl was Black. In 99% of those incidents, the targeted girl was a girl of color.
- Juvenile reports were given to girls between the ages of 10 and 16, with three students at the age of 10. Of the top ten precincts issuing the most juvenile reports to girls, seven were in the Bronx.



- Black female students represented nearly 60% of all juvenile reports received among girls, a slightly higher disparity as compared to Black male students at 52%. Further, white girls were less likely to experience a juvenile report when compared to white boys.

Juvenile Reports by Police Precinct

Percent of All Juvenile Reports



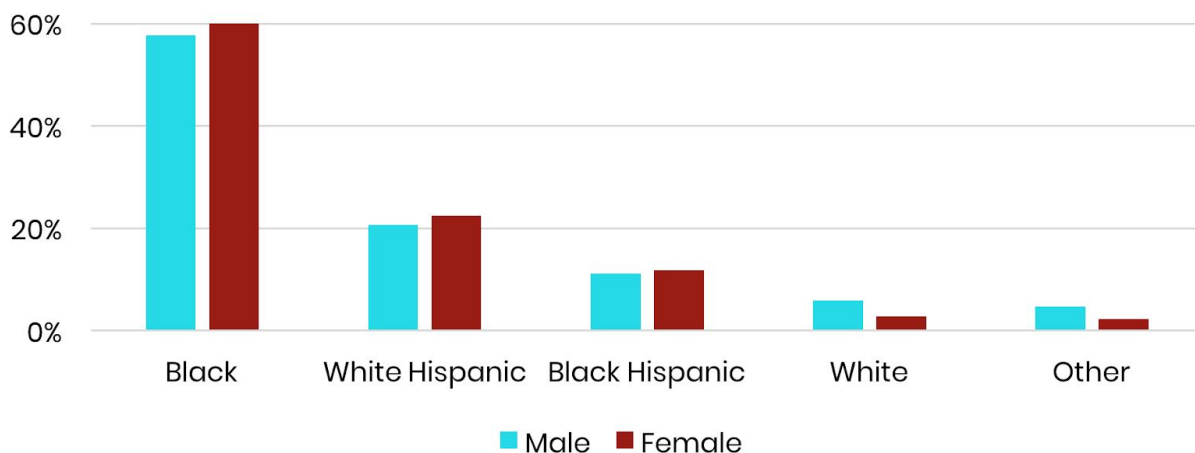
<i>Precinct</i>	<i>#</i>	<i>%</i>
47th – Northern portion of the Bronx	26	5.8%
42nd – Morrisania section of the Bronx	24	5.4%
75th – East New York & Cypress Hills	23	5.2%
44th – Southwest portion of the Bronx	20	4.5%

Arrests

A school-based arrest describes a situation where a student is taken into custody by the NYPD, most often facilitated by a School Safety Agent, a police officer with the Uniformed Task Force of the School Safety Division, a patrol officer, or a detective with the Detective Bureau. Girls experienced 178 arrests as follows:

Race of Impacted Girls	Arrests Impacting Girls	
	#	%
Black	108	60.7%
White Hispanic	40	22.5%
Black Hispanic	21	11.8%
White	5	2.8%
Asian/Pacific Isl.	1	0.6%
Arab	0	0.0%
East Indian	3	1.7%
American Indian	0	0.0%

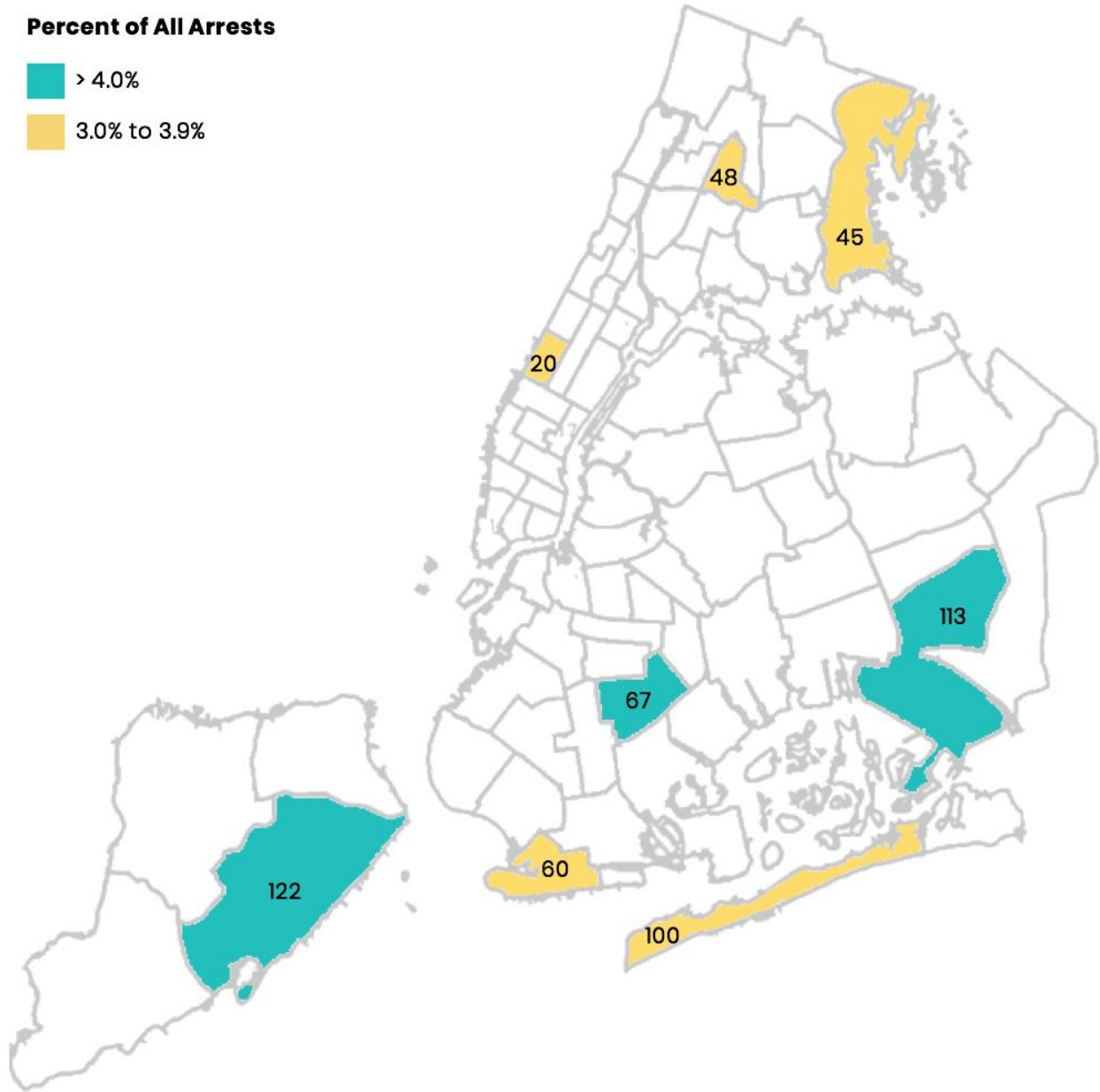
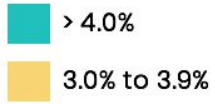
- 147 of the 178 arrests involved the use of handcuffs. However, in 94 of those 147 incidents, or 64%, the targeted girl was Black. In 98% of those incidents, the targeted girl was a girl of color.
- The youngest girls targeted for an arrest were 12 years old. Six 12-year-olds were arrested, four of which were Black girls.
- Of the 56 girls under the age of sixteen that were arrested in school, 63% were Black Girls, and 98% were girls of color.



- Black female students represented 61% of all arrests received among girls, a slightly higher disparity as compared to Black male students at 58%. Similar to juvenile reports, white girls were less likely to experience an arrest when compared to white boys.

Arrests by Police Precinct

Percent of All Arrests



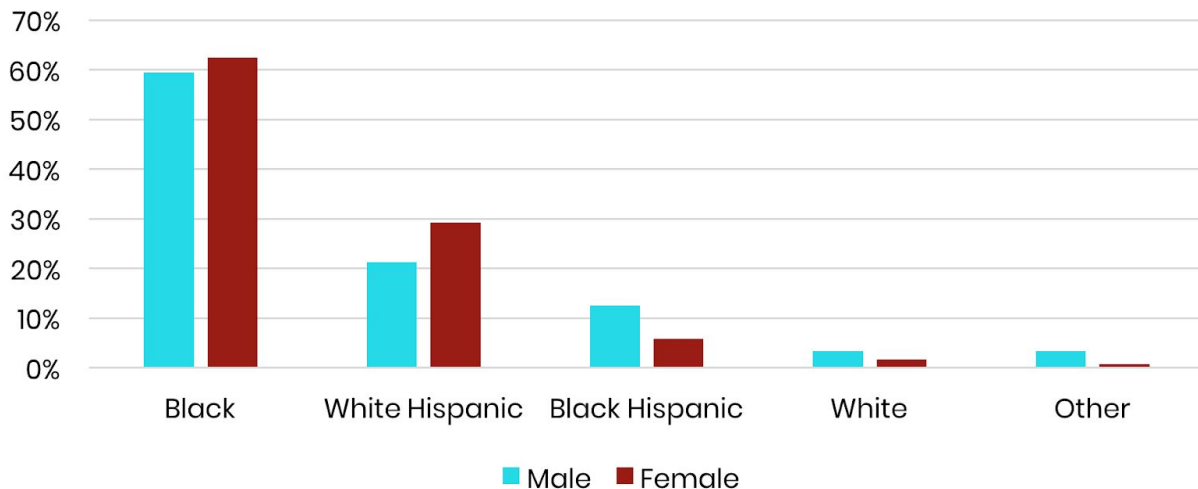
<i>Precinct</i>	<i>#</i>	<i>%</i>
122nd – Portion of the South Shore of Staten Island	10	5.6%
113rd – Southeastern Jamaica, Queens	9	5.1%
67th – Central Brooklyn	8	4.5%

Summonses

A summons is a ticket to appear in criminal court and is issued by a police officer. People age sixteen and older are eligible to receive a summons. Girls experienced 120 summonses as follows:

Race of Impacted Girls	#	%
Black	75	62.5%
White Hispanic	35	29.2%
Black Hispanic	7	5.8%
White	2	1.7%
Asian/Pacific Isl.	0	0.0%
Arab	1	0.8%
East Indian	0	0.0%
American Indian	0	0.0%

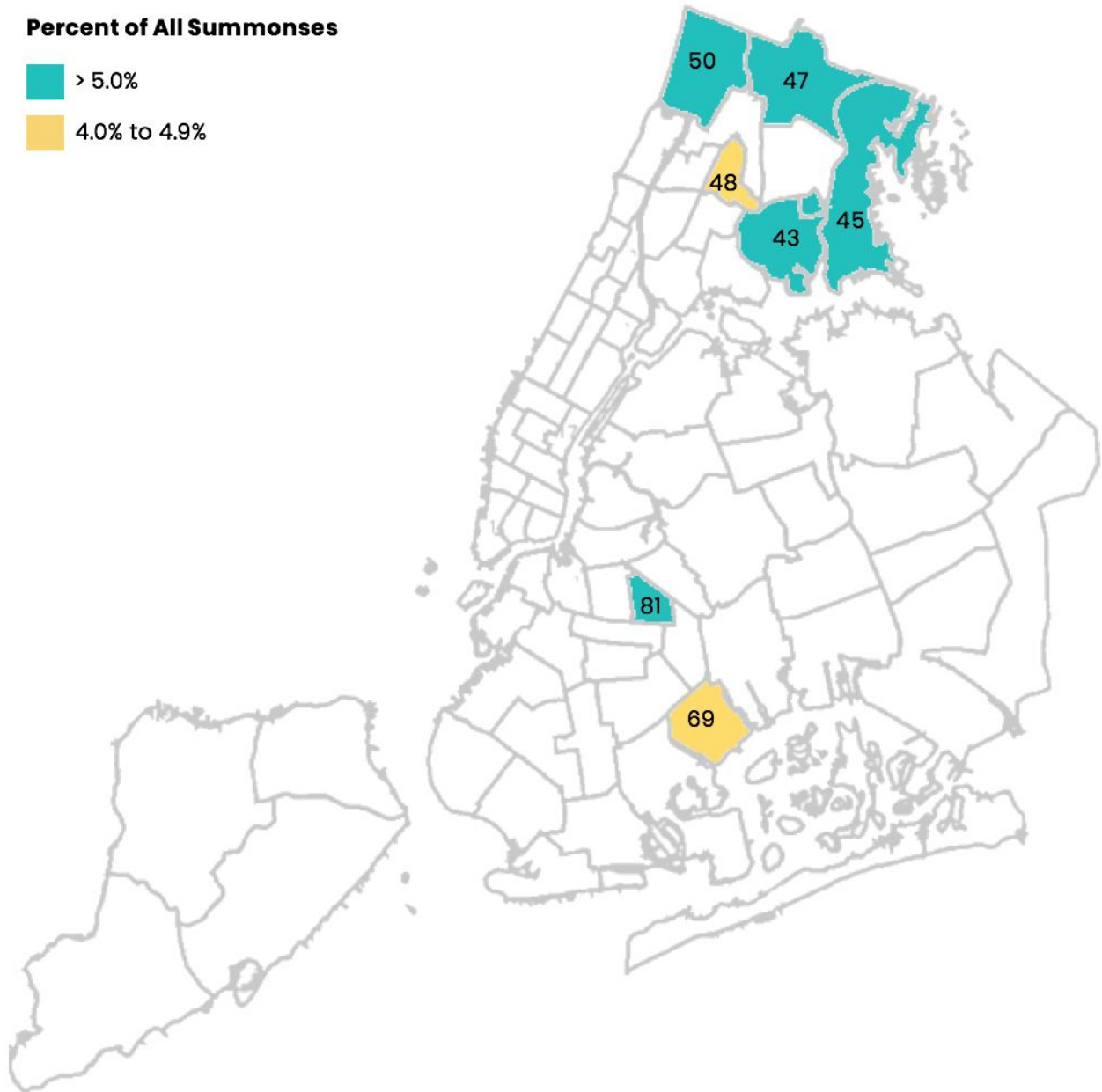
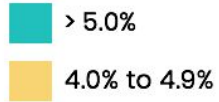
- 15 of the 120 summonses involved the use of handcuffs. However, in 9 of those 15 incidents, or 60%, the targeted girl was Black. In 93% of those incidents, the targeted girl was a girl of color.
- Of the top five precincts issuing summonses to girls, four were in the Bronx.



- Black female students represented 63% of all arrests received among girls, a slightly higher disparity as compared to Black male students at 59%.

Summonses by Police Precinct

Percent of All Summonses



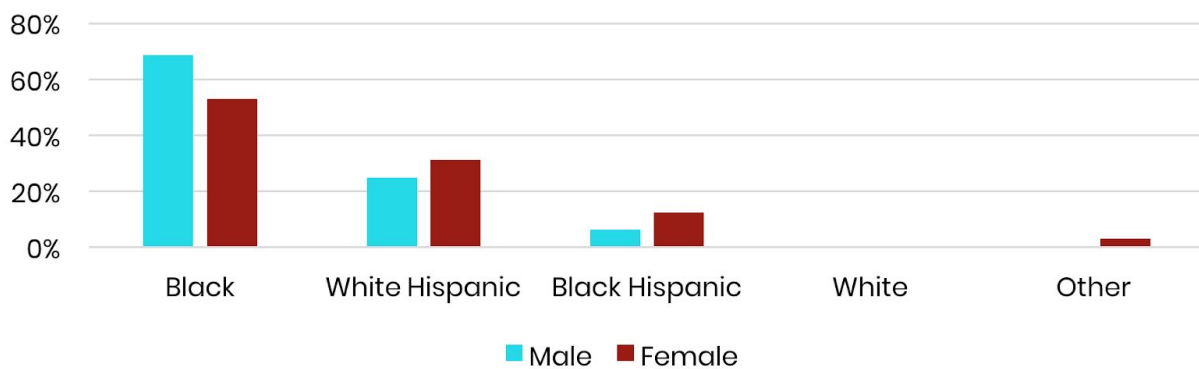
<i>Precinct</i>	<i>#</i>	<i>%</i>
47th – Northern portion of the Bronx	10	8.3%
43rd – Southeast section of the Bronx	9	7.5%
45th – Northeastern section of the Bronx	7	5.8%
50th – Northwestern region of the Bronx	7	5.8%
81st – Bedford Stuyvesant, Brooklyn	7	5.8%

PINS / Warrants

A PINS Warrant represents a “person in need of supervision family court warrant.” Students under the age of 18 are eligible to experience a PINS petition, and PINS warrants lead to students being taken to appear before a Family Court Judge. Girls experienced 32 PINS / Warrants as follows:

Race of Impacted Girls	PINS Warrants Impacting Girls	
	#	%
Black	17	53.1%
White Hispanic	10	31.3%
Black Hispanic	4	12.5%
White	0	0.0%
Asian/Pacific Isl.	0	0.0%
Arab	0	0.0%
East Indian	1	3.1%
American Indian	0	0.0%

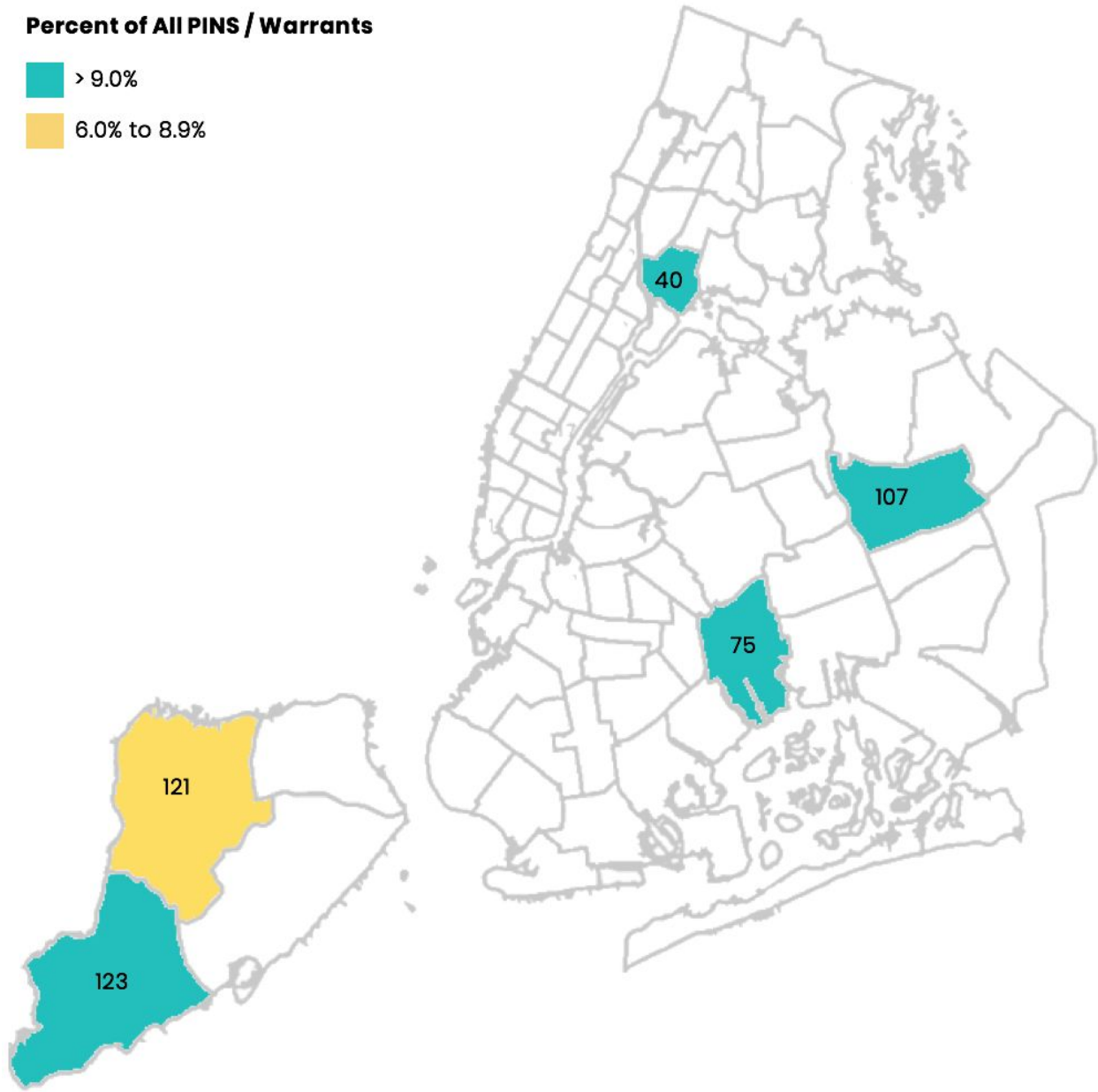
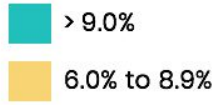
- 17 of the 32 PINS Warrants involved the use of handcuffs. However, in 12 of those 17 incidents, or 71%, the targeted girl was Black. In 100% of those incidents, the targeted girl was a girl of color.
- PINS Warrants impacted girls between the ages of 13 and 17.
- The youngest girls to experience a PINS Warrant removal in school were thirteen years old. Of the four 13 year old girls who experienced a PINS Warrant removal, two were handcuffed.



- The PINS / Warrant intervention category is the only category where girls experience more total interventions than boys (32 versus 16). For both boys and girls, white students experienced zero PINS / Warrant interventions.

PINS / Warrants by Police Precinct

Percent of All PINS / Warrants



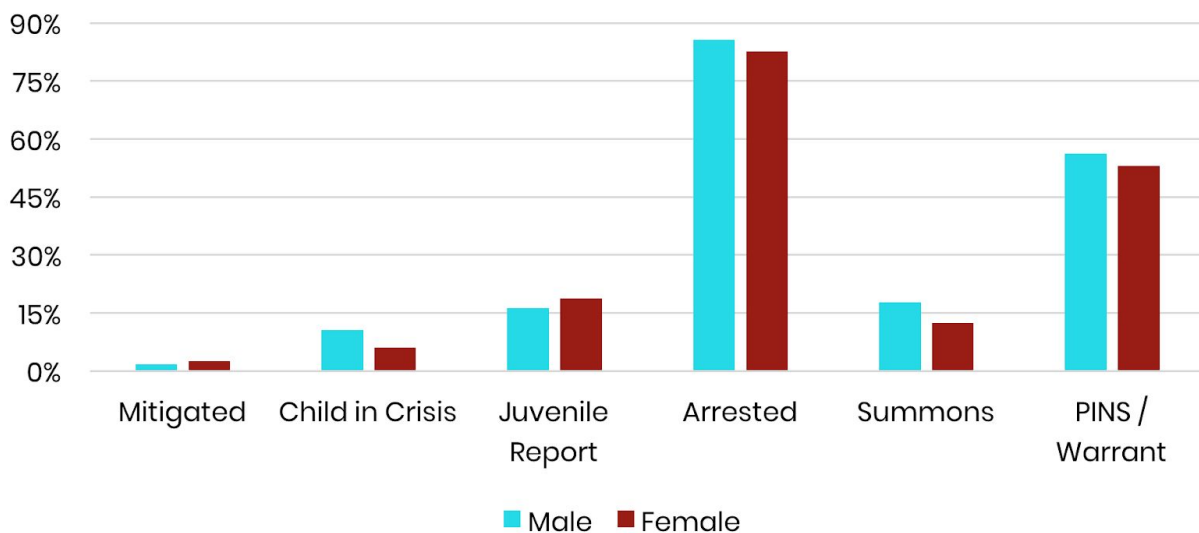
<i>Police Precinct</i>	<i>#</i>	<i>%</i>
107th – Northern Queens	4	12.5%
75th – East New York & Cypress Hills	4	12.5%
123rd – Portion of the South Shore of Staten Island	3	9.4%
40th – South Bronx	3	9.4%

Handcuffing Incidents

For every reported police intervention, the NYPD discloses whether handcuffs were used – either metal handcuffs or velcro restraints. Students of all ages can experience handcuffing events according to NYPD policy. Girls experienced 413 handcuffing incidents as follows:

Race of Impacted Girls	Incidents Involving the Use of Restraints	
	#	%
Black	270	65.4%
White Hispanic	87	21.1%
Black Hispanic	45	10.9%
White	7	1.7%
Asian/Pacific Isl.	2	0.5%
East Indian	2	0.5%

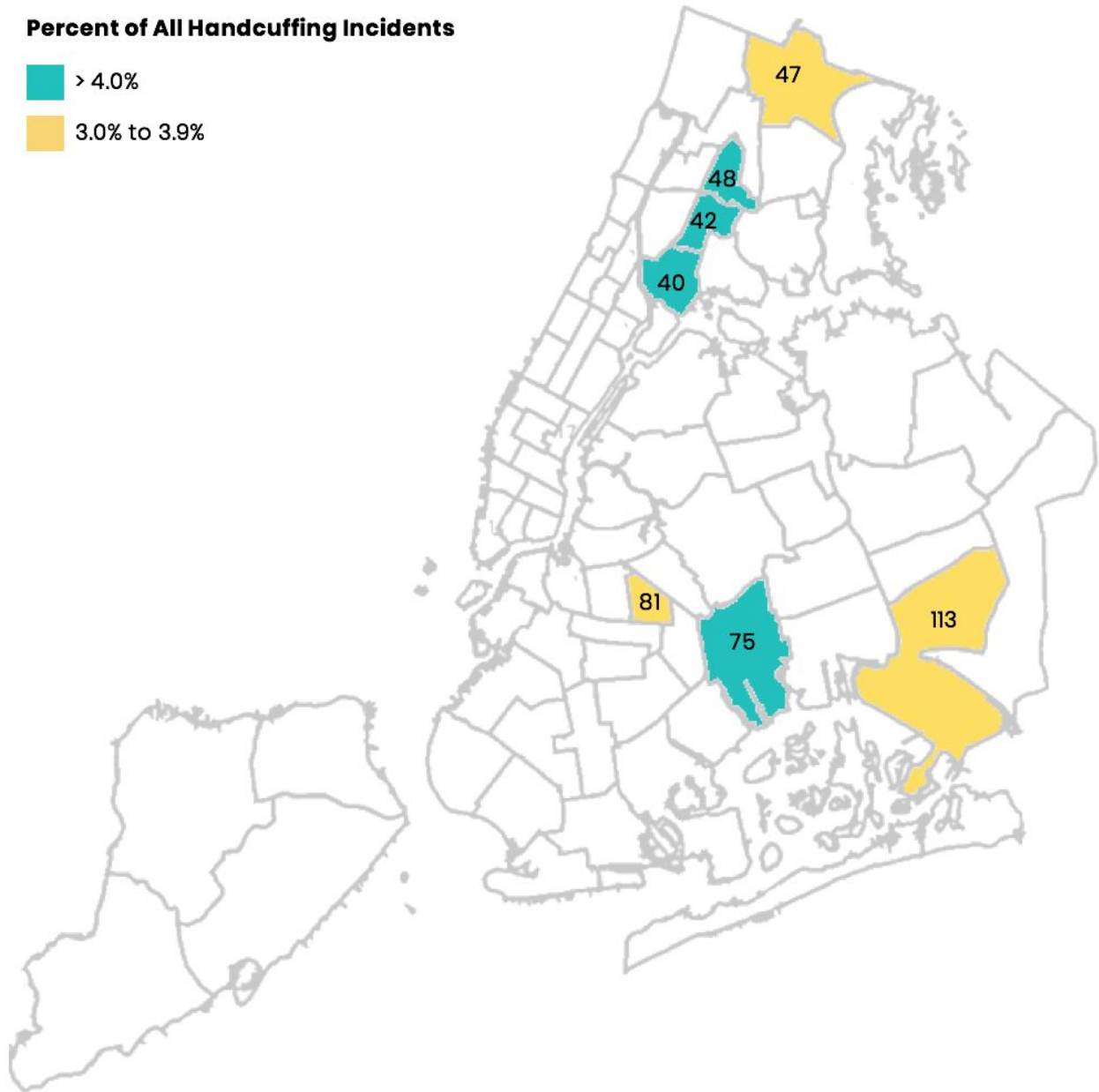
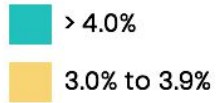
- Of the 413 incidents, 392 involved metal handcuffs and 21 involved velcro restraints.
- The youngest girl to be handcuffed was a six-year-old Black girl, handcuffed during a “child in crisis” incident.
- Of the 13 girls who were age ten or younger when they experienced a handcuffing event, 10, or 77%, were Black girls, and 100% were girls of color.
- The 40th Precinct in the South Bronx reported the most handcuffing incidents involving girls, at 34 total incidents - 3.4 times more than the precinct average.



- Black female students represented 65% of all handcuffing incidents experienced among girls, a slightly higher disparity as compared to Black male students at 59%.

Handcuffing Incidents by Police Precinct

Percent of All Handcuffing Incidents



<i>Police Precinct</i>	<i>#</i>	<i>%</i>
40th – South Bronx	34	8.2%
75th – East New York & Cypress Hills	19	4.6%
42nd – Morrisania section of the Bronx	17	4.1%
48th – Central Bronx	17	4.1%

ABOUT GIRLS FOR GENDER EQUITY

Girls for Gender Equity (GGE) is a Brooklyn-based intergenerational advocacy organization, engaging cisgender and transgender girls of color and gender non-conforming youth of color. GGE centers Black girls in the movement to achieve gender and racial equity. Since 2001, GGE has committed to the optimal development of our communities through a combination of direct service, policy change, community organizing, and culture change work.

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