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GEORGE MINOR ARISTEO DAVILA LEON NELSON JASON FERNANDES MARQUITA AKIN MARIO ALLEN CAMERINO GUZMAN EDDIE GOLF DAVID CURRY ERICA BIAS RICHARD AMBRIZ
DOUGLAS DWAYNE MCFARLANE BACHIR QUAZZANI CALVIN RANDOLPH CHARLES PETERSON DANIEL ESCAMILLA WILLIAM MOORE KEVIN CUMMINGS ELHAM AFSHARE PATRICIA GWINN
MEREDITH WHITE RAMI M ABUNIMEH AARON ARMSTRONG TERRENCE M ARNETT MIGUEL CHAIREZ DONTAE PHILLIPS NAME UNDISCLOSED THOMAS JOSEPH MACKENNEY PAULA WOLFE
TARIKA S TAYLOR ANGELA NIXON JAMAR HICKMAN JUAN OLIVAREZ NAKIA L BAKER WILLIAM A HALL JERRY DIALLO WILEY ABRAHAM RODGERS ERIN MILLER DAVID RAMOS ALBERTO CASILLAS
TIMOTHY SCOTT CHARLES WALKER LUIS CUCURELLA DEANDRE REED PRINCESS SEARS DENNIS BELL JOYCE A PARHAM PENNY CHAMPION ENEL JEAN SHEENA PIERE MONIQUE JEAN
ALEJANDRO ASEBEDO MARIO MARTINEZ MICHAEL HENDERSON DAMIEN ROBINSON SAUL MALDONADO MICHAEL ADAMS ANTWAINE CURBEAM WILLIAM DAVIS SAMMIEN CHOPP LORENZO C. HILL
JAMAAL A WILLIAMS KENNETH STEWART HAROLD WENDELL MOYE MICHAEL JETER JOSE DELACRUZ FLOR GUZMAN-VASQUEZ NAJJA DENTON VONTRE NORTON COREY ANTHONY PARKER
OLLIE J JOHNSON ANTONIO VELAZQUES RICHARD CRANE ALAN JOSEPH BLANTON JACQUELIN GARRETT CARLOS RIVERA RUDY VALDEZ TONY HUNT YUSEF CAMPBELL DASHAWN MYERS
ROBERT MCPHERSON FRANCISCO JAVIER SOTO GLORIA PADILLA FOLANDO ALLEN KEISHA MYLES BONITA MADDEN LUPITA HERNANDEZ ANDREW MURRAY ALBERTO JACKSON GUANG SHEN
ELKIN PERALTA-MARTINE JOSE ZAMUDIO-TENA JAVIER FLORES-CAMPOS CLAUDE ALAN KRENSON RONNIE BURRELL LUKE POPE ANTON JONES JR. VINCENT TYLER ANDRE CLEMONS
ERNESTINE DALE SAYRE MARLAINA REED RICKY PIERCE DAVID LESILE LARRY G KINNAIRD DAVID ISAAH THOMAS DONTRELL BRANTLEY LEOPOLDO MORALES DOMINGO TORRES TONI BONNEY
RONALD JOSEPH LEWIS TIO FLOYD MONICA DILLARD JERMALL KEITH FORD MARK HUNN CHARLES MAYWOOD VINEY ERIC PEREZ TIMOTHY DEWAYNE WAGONER MONICA L MOTLEY DARIUS BAIN
JESUS SANTOS-MARCOS CURTIS DOPSON MICHAEL DAVIS KEVIN BRADSHAW KEVIN ANTHONY FOWLIN WARREN D. HAIRSTON CHRISTOPHER BOYD ALFRED WHIDBY VICTOR HUIZAR-VARGAS
ERNEST LEARY JOSE AREVALE MORENO MICHAEL GRANBERRY MARCUS HAYNES MONTEZ FELDER MARTIN NORCOME ANGELO JACKSON COREY GLENN DANIEL HAWKINS JOSE MUNOZ
RAFAEL CASTANEDA-HERRERA PATRICK GRAYSON MICHAEL GHAFOR MICHAEL SWANN JENNIFER MERRITT WESLEY HEMPHILL LUIS CISNEROS MARCEL ERWIN RYAN LAMAR HOLLIMAN
DESMOND GAYLORD TUCKER TOMAS BENIQUEZ CESAR AYALA NAME UNDISCLOSED JERRY SAVINO CORNELL THOMAS CORY PEROSSIER TAMAKISHA CEASAR CLAYTON JOHNSON VELMA WALSH
NAME UNDISCLOSED RODNEY POINDEXTER EMMY SHIRLEY TORRES PEDRO CASTELLANOS DAMIAN LACKLAND DARNELL GERALD GAITHER ANDRIK SHAW LARRY JONES RAMSIS ISKANDAR
DERICK PINNER KAREN SUE LYLE ROBERTO PAREDES JOSEPH MCCANN JOSEPH HARRISON MARQUIS ROBINSON DWIGHT EVANS MARIO REYES RUDY BRIENO DARYUS FAIREL
TEENA BORREGO PEREZ VINCENT BROWN A JGAL MARTINI WALKER JOVAN KIRKENDALL
NOBLE G WILLIAMS JOSE MOLINA TYRONE ISCO ARIEL HERNANDEZ ANTHONY D. SMITH
GEORGE BASKERVILLE CHRISTOPHE WILLIAM E LEAZAR GUTIERREZ PABLO MERCADO
IGNACIO CORDOVA JOHN DONAL RICK R THORNTON JYRAE HALEY
DARREN CORDELL MARIO GF VEZ HARRISON FAMBROUGH
ERIC T. REEVES DANIEL SARCIA CESILY COOPER
WILLIAM ROSCOE DUCK ROBEF MONDEZ LLOYD JAMAL SLADE
MARCUS O'NEAL ISJANNA JAME INCE NEAL HATTIE MCFARLAND
GERALD JONES AARON IBARRA ALEXANDER TERRY BETTY SMITH
TYRONE NORALS KENNETH ROBINSO WILLIAM WHITE RICHARD YANCEY
EARL BUTLER ISIAH BROV RICHARD STUCKEY
TAJAH FAIREY MICHA TESSA BLACKWELL
NAME UNDISCLOSED ALM AYNES LUIS SALAZAR
CLINTON BRADLEY BRYSON HARRIS
NIGEL JOSEPH WILSON ALFRED REID CANTON GARDNER JONATHAN FIELDS DOI ON SCOTT AREHART MALIK BARRY-BUCHANAN BARBARA FLOWERS LAVON MCEILL
ROBERT T. SKAGGS KEITH TERRY RODNEY DEWITT GUS PETTUS RONALD EVEN SMITH NAME UNDISCLOSED MARLON BANKS BRADLEY REX FOTINOS
KELLEN LAMONT GILLESPIE J C WILLIAMS SAMUEL TERRY CATHERINE STA IISTER ANTONIO DERRELL JOHNSON TONY EPPS DAVID A SCHOENBERGER
SHAWN LAMONT WEAVER JOE TURNER DON WILLIAMS JOSEPH SANCHEZ BARBARA CHINWORTH TERRY MOORE ARMANDO DIAZ FAUSTO LOPEZ
JOHNATHAN MORALES-MONT RIELLE MINOTTO ANDRE SMITH LANCE TALBERT ROBERT JONES FERNANDO CORREA RENE KNOX KATHERINE TOLBERT KEITH HURST JORGE GUZMAN-VASQUEZ
SERGIO GARCIA BOBBY WARD DONALD DOUCET ANGEL A. RIVERA EXCELL COOLEY CELSO HUERTA VERONICA FRAZIER RALPHAEL HILL BERNARD ALLEN REJAEAN JOHNSON KENNETH LEVINE
VIRGINIA FIGEROA RANDY BROOKS OMAR MCDONALD JAVON SMITH MARC KENNEDY LARRY STALEY JR. RODNEY PASTOR JONES MICHAEL WHITE JOSE GARCIA CALVIN SIMPSON ERIC C. RUSSELL
MARVIN SPEIGHTS LOREAL BOWMAN ANTHONY D TURNER JAMES M. WILLIAMS IESHA DOCKERY TROY BUSSEY GREGORY LUCAS JOSE R. GARCIA RICHARD RANDLE QUENTIN GREEN
RICARDO CORTEZ DAVID XAVIER JOHNS JAMES L. JACOBS PRENTISS BURNETT TARON GEORGE DWAYNE GREEN HERBERT CAMPBELL STANLEY BRADLEY TAYIA ASHELL BECK MANUEL GALLAGOS
DAVID PIMENTEL ROBIN UTTERBACK BILLY DORSEY KENJI MOSES JULIO JOSE VARNELL NAME UNDISCLOSED CHRISTOPHER ALILLUPS KLEO BARRETT FREDDY MARTINEZ KASIE DEJARNETTE
IRVIN VEST KEITH GREEN DAWN SHERWIN DALLAS GRIFFIN ASHLEY HUDSON JESSICA LACY JAMES MCEAL RUSSELL WEATHERFORD CLAUDIA DOBBS VINCENT GUERRERO CLINTON MILLER
DONALD CORNETT HUMBERTO RODRIGUEZ ELIZABETH LYNNE WATERSON MARIO LOPEZ LENNIE MCCLLOUD DARRELL DYER COURTNEY LEE BRANDON REID ERIC JOHN ZURAWASKI JIMMY WILLIAMS
PATRICK I FF BERNARD RAYSHAWN WARD CI YDF YORK IOHN HFNRY IOHN DALIGHTRY RICHARD CHAMBERS MIGUFI SAI GADO DANNY AI FXANDFR KIURYAKIN BURRIS IOSF OI IVA MIOUFI OSRORNF

In the past decade, nearly 26,000 murders have gone without an arrest in major American cities.

Of those, more than 18,600 of the victims — almost three-quarters — were black.

AARON NASH WAI KEUNG TSANG DAR
JOSE LOPEZ-CARDENAS WONDON HUGHES
JOSE ZAVALA PIERRE LAFORTUNE
REGINALD HOOVER FREDRIC
GEORGE CARASQUILLO JOYCE I
PABLO GONZALEZ SAMUEL LO
REDACTED REDACTED RAFAE
CALVIN SQUARE JAMILI
ANDREW MCNEIL ERIC SNYD
LERRROY SANDERS RO
SHELBY POLK MARY A
EARL CLARK FELIPE NIAS MATHEW DAVIS RODOLPH ERNEST
JONATHAN CAZARES KENDRA BROOKS EDWARD BECKETT COF
MICHAEL EUGENE DAVIS JULIUS FRIERSON RICHARD CAPRA DV
WILLIAM GREEN GERALD LAMONT WILSON JOSE ARMANDO CALIX JOSE GALVIN MICHAEL WRIGHT STEPHEN SHORES MICHELLE SNYDER KHALIL THROWER SHAMICA ALLEN RASEED MORGAN
ANTWOINE DESHAWN HAWKINS TODD LITTLE GERSON AGUILAR ANTHONY J. MORGAN JOSEPH LUKE ELIJAH STEWART TERRANCE BRANCH DANIEL H VALENTE HERBERT PORTER JASON LUCIEN
THOMAS BELLMON BABATUNDE KOLADE JASMINE OWENS GARY SCHUBERT ROYCE HARRIS TOLORON FUMBANKS PHILLIP T GREGORY GERALD WRIGHT WILLIE WILLIAMS ATTIM FRAZIER
BRITTNEY HALL LUIS LOPEZ DANNY ESTRADA DONALD STEWART MURRAY GLOVER EARL DRAKE WILLIE ASHMORE DEVON LIDDELL DAVID HARRIS DANIELLE SOMERVILLE KAREEM PRESTON
JASON SHEELEY RICHARD FIGUEROA LARRY EMERSON WILLIAM ROBINSON DELONTE EVANS AMEEN FOSTER MIGUEL TORRES JEROME SIMPSON COTY JACKSON MARLON D PRICE JESSICA WALKER
YUSIF GRAY NORVEL BROWN QUINCEY THOMAS SHEREE GOODING JOHN MALONE JESSE QUINTERO ALLEN MONROE ROBERT OBRYANT ADRIAN KENNARD SMITH ALEJANDRO HERNANDEZ
NANCY M RIDER CHARLES STOKES JAMAL CARROLL CURTIS TAYLOR JERMAINE WAUGH JASMAN ELMORE SMYTH MURRY BROWN JOHN DOE JAMAR LAKE FONTA WHITLOCK MIKYLAH MAYS
DAMIEN TOPP RENARD DAVID MAITH ROSA M GARCIA ALFONSO GARCIA NAME UNDISCLOSED CHARLES DEWAYNE PERKINS DEMETRIUS WILLIAMS EUGENE DRAKE MARGARET POPE SHERION R EVANS
ARRIE DOCKERY ROBY HENDERSON MARVIN MILLBROOKS BRIAN JOHNSON AMIN REED ANDRE WALKER PHILIP LAPINARD HERBERT D HARRISON DAVON WILLIAMS JESSE GISH ANTHONY CANFIELD
JOSE CRUZ DEREK PRUDHOMME OTIS LARNELL WATSON JOSEPH RILES DAYNA CADDY OLIVER EARLE LARON HENDERSON MARSHALL HILL DESIRAY SMITH STANLEY MOORE JOHN CAMERON DREW
CHARLIE HARRIS BRYAN HARRIS RUBEN SANCHEZ RODRIGUEZ ROBERT REED ROMALDO ALVAREZ DAVID JOHNSON WILLIAMS REYES MAURICE POWELL CHARLES LAMONT PAYNE BRETT BOSTON
KEITH BROWN COREY EVANS MATHEW TAYLOR WALTER PRESSLEY JUAN EDUARDO GARCIA MIKIEL KIRBY VANDOL RHETT THOMAS BRIDGES DAVID ELIJAH WASHINGTON SHIRLEY COOPER
JAMES PETTERSON AUGUSTINE ESTEBAN NICHOLAS ANDERSON ANTWAN PEOPLES BRENT A. HARLEY MARIOTIS HARRIS RICHARD ELIAS ERNEST S JOHNSON CARL HODGE BERANDA HUNT
SANCHEZ BARBARINO MUSTAFA GHULAM ALFONZO TURNER HOSTEENE ISAACS WILLIAM E MCDONALD DERRICK LEON HANDY LUCIO REYES ZACKERY WARE TONY DANCY ARMEIKO MCGINNIS
MARQUETTE LEWIS EDWARD WASHINGTON JOE LOVERING JOHN HARRIS CARLOS BERDEGUEZ RONALD GREENE DARRYL HINTON MONTE WILLIAMS DIEGO SAUCEDO CLARENCE NEAL
ANTHONY JOHN MARTINEZ CRAIG ANTWON HUNTER ANTHONY SIMPSON BERNIE HENDERSON DONALD THOMAS SHAWNIK WILSON TAMIKA HOWZELL TERRI BASSEY ANGEL ORTIZ LAVATIS WILSON
ELVIS WHITEHEAD DEON MYLES JENNIFER M NUGENT JUAN DERRICK TAYLOR BARBARA GRIFFIN HAVANA FELDER DONTAY P GREGORY SERGIO BARBA DAVID JOHNSON COREY SMITH
CURTIS WASHINGTON DANNY CATTRON TYREE LAMAR WILLIAMS ANTHONY GONZALEZ DANIEL REED ADAN DELGADO JOSE ARMENTA GARCIA BLAIR MUNDY JOSE HERNANDEZ TIMOTHY POLLARD
MARIO VIDAURRE DAVID BERNAS ROSE PIECHOCKI JOSEPH WARD RICHARD LEONARD JONES AKIRA COLLINS SAMUEL WINSTON ALVIS HARRIS DAMIEN HARRIS KENDRA MASON WILLIAM CLARK
DARRYL M PETERSON LASERICK WEBSTER MACK TAYLOR EDDIE VALDO NAME UNDISCLOSED MICHAEL WILLIAMS NICOLE MICHELLE SMITH TIFFANY PATRICK ALU JETER MARCARIAN GRIMES
DEON FOWLES JAMES MILORD STEWART VAUGHN BRYAN L EMBRY RILEY PETTUS DAVID ANTONIO CARTER RAJIV SHUKLA ETHEL M REED MICHAEL SPANN VINTON HUDSON ANTHONY REYNOLDS
KEVIN WALKER GALVEN HEMPHILL JR. KEVIN PEABODY WILLIAM AULL LAWRENCE MCADOO LEONA DURHAM DESMOND WALTON JODY QUIGLEY THOMAS HERRING JERAMIE NEAL
JOSHUA JASPER JOHNSON STANLEY KENNETH LYDAY TAVARIS RANDELL RASHEEM ROBERTS MARQUEZ DAVIS BOBBY LUNDY SEAN WHITE BRUCE BURMAN GEORGE WILSON
VOLTARE MICHAEL CONWAY CARL JONES ARNIE GRAVES MUSIBAU SHOGBANMU EDWARD JACKSON LARRY WHITE MANUEL CORDERO FREDERICK GATES KYLE LEWIS HECTOR SOLIZ DWAYNE DUNN
BERNARD LEE AGUSTIN CASTELLANOS JAMES LOTT SAMUEL BROWN BRANDI BOILES NAME UNDISCLOSED CEDRIC HUNTER GRASHID YOUNG CERION OWENS JOSHUA MANUEL TYRONE JUNIOR
DAVID PARRA JERMAINE HOLLIWAY JOSE MARTINEZ FREEMAN LAMBECK TERRY QUARLES RODERICK BUTLER MELVIN SILAS SCOTT RAY WINSTON JAMES STEVENSON ARLANDO DANIELS
JEWELS TREMAN COOK ABEDALAH OTHMAN FLOYD JOHNSON EDWARD HALL RONALD MCCORKLE KIRA VERONE SIMONIAN CHRISTOPHER PARKER GEORGE FLOWERS JR. RAMON MORENZO
CHRISTOPHER PINKUS EARL MARTIN MICHAEL JONES ANTHONY CARR RASHAD WILLIAMS ALFONSO L ROBERSON GREGORY JONES CHRIS GARCIA JOSE SANTILLIAN EVERETT WHITAKER
MICHAEL PICKENS WAYNE WILSON LESHAWN ROBINSON JOSE IBANEZ GERALD SMITH WILLIAM MORAN TERRENCE FOMAN LEONEL CRUZ MANUEL MENDEZ CHRISTOPHER MORRIS BARRETT
NATHANIEL PRICE ALLEN BURTON ANTHONY L. PEREZ QUADIR BUKHARI CHARLES COOPER DONALD WEBB VICTOR TORRES MICHAEL WAYNE ADAMS PHYLLIS CHARLENE JOHNSON
CORNELIUS LOCKHART VIRGIL CLAIR RONALD D HOLLOWAY FRANK HAYWORTH NAME UNDISCLOSED CLEVELAND POWELL ISREAL MARTINEZ ANDREW ALLEN BENJAMIN MCKINNEY LAMONT JONES
ESTEBAN AGUILAR T.C. JEFFREY NAME UNDISCLOSED DAVID SANROMAN DONNELL DOY KHALIF SHABAZZ DAMON HUGHLY KAMAL STEVENS ANTHONY MOORE YOLANDA ELLIS STEVE LONGORIA
TROY JEFFERSON DEXTER OWENS ROBERT C MOUANOTOUA THOMAS PARKER MARIO JOSEPH MAURO KENDRA T BRISCOE CRAWFORD D CALDWELL ISAAC THOMAS TIMOTHY MURPHY AMPARO BELLO
BURT WALKER MICHAEL S FISHER AARON PERKINS KENTRELLE BENSON DEMETRUS MAYBUMS ANTWON BARKSDALE WILLIE SCOTT RICARDO FIGUEROA MICHAEL WHITE MANNY MONTISSOL
QUINTIN P BALLS CHRISTOPHER RIDDICK GENE GREY PHILLIP CAMPBELL CLAYBORN JOHNSON CYPRIAN LAMAR JACKSON TIMOTHY JOHNSON JERRY CROSBY STANFORD T SCRUGGS
JULIO PENALOZA-ROMERO WILLIE HODRICK JOSE JOAQUIN SANCHEZ VICTOR HUGO MENDEZ ABDUL BLAND ALVARO BALLESTERO-ARIAS IGNACIO TAPIA JASON KINNEY AMOS HAROLD JOHNSON

MOHAMMAD KHAN CONRAD STRANGE EDDIE LEE JACKSON JANET FRAME ANTHONY ESSIE LEON JOHNSON CHRISTIAN DELGADILLO ANTHONY POINTER JOSHUA LYNCH KAREN CORTEZ
 MARIO GRANADOS PLAFEX HOSEA GIBBS EARL THOMAS WILLIAMS ABBDO MUSA NAME UNDISCLOSED RONALD COLEMAN JOEL JOHNSON RANDALL RAY HAYS PERRY ALAN COSTLEY DANIEL SANTIAGO
 HENRY TRAN JOSE ZAPATA ANTWON T INGRAM STEVEN ELRICK BRANDON SR. SYLVESTER COBB THEODORE SMITH JARRETT WOFFORD DANYEL WEIXLBAUM WILLIAM SUMMERS RAMON LOPEZ
 LARRY BIRDSONG PETER SMITH KYLE HOLMES DONTE LAMONT CHASE EVERETT WILLIAMS WAYNE NEAL DENNIS LAMAR KING JR. GEORGE EZELL TITO ALONZO JIMENEZ ADBULAH WHITEHEAD
 NESTOR DELAROSA WILLIAM ROSS EULIN MATTHEWS FREDDIE YBARRA DARRELL GATEWOOD RALPH CAMPBELL NAME UNDISCLOSED WILLIAM MORRISON BRANDY FLINT JOSEPH HARRINGTON
 ODILON H. VARGAS LARRY WHITSON SAMUEL DOCANTO MIGUEL ARROYO DEMARIO NAILOR DIONAS COOKBEY MARKEESE ERVIN TYRONE CAMPBELL KYEL NOTTINGHAM TREVOR GREER
 JONATHAN SILVER JEFFREY BRANSON CHARLES ROLLINS DERRICK PERRY M-HAMMED IBRAHIM LUNA TESFAYE HANA YUSUF PAUL DEANGELO BRITTON TRAVIS ODOL WILLIAM FLOURNOY
 RECO MELVIN GREGORY AUSBON JERMAINE MONROE DONTE GRAHAM JULIAN DIAZ DERRICK WILLIAMS RETHEA JOHNSON CARMICHAEL HOBSON WILFREDO SERRANO CHRISTOPHER DEAN ROBOTHAM
 DEON MAYES JUAN RIVERA ALBERT WILLIS TAWANA LOCK KIMO MURONAGA ARTIS LEE WALTER RAMOS SAMUEL EPPS CYNTHIA WEBB DANIEL PINA DEMETRIS DONNELL DOWNING SR.
 ANTHONY MCKIBBENS BRANDON C WOODARD ARCHIE HILL GERALD RED BUFFALO JAIME ROJAS JAMES FULCHER-SHORTZ HORIS D KENO MARTHA SHELTON JOHN A PASSON REGINALD FAILS
 SAUL HERRERA ARTURO SANTANA ROBERT THOMAS KENNETH STUART MITCHELL DENNIS SUTTON RAYMOND WHITE JUAN RICO WALLS ARON BUCK EGHOSA MIAES ROME WARD TERRY DENNIS
 ROMON WADE JOHN MOORE ERIC WOODS JEREMIAH WOODS JAMES MOFFET GEORGE BUFORD CLYDE PATRICK WILLIAM JOHNSON DONTE BRACEY EDDIE ROMERO DAMIREO BURGESS
 ROBERT MOORE WAYNE HUDSON PAUL H CURRY III JEREMY DUSHAUN CALLAWAY JEROME BOYER JUAN MALDONADO NAME UNDISCLOSED JOSEPH YANG DION PORTER PAYNE TERRY WILCOX
 DANIELLE GRADY DAMIEN PERRY CHARLES CLARK DUBORIS DAVIS ERIC JEROME FORD LAVELL SCOTT AARON DAVIS LEONARD HALL ISAIHA WILLIAMS TIMOTHY WILSON WELLS REDACTED REDACTED
 GLENN PURSELL SAMUEL RODGERS FRANK POLANCO ALISON MEGHAN DANIELS NAME UNDISCLOSED LORADO WILLIAMS JR. TAAVON MITCHELL JASON KING STEPHONE D CODY JAYLA BROWN
 VICTORIA Y DYSART GERALD WILSON MELVIN TALBERT MICHAEL LUCAS HASSAN GREENE WILLIE M THOMAS ANDREW JUNIOUS MICHAEL RICHARDS JALEN DIGGS BOBBIE ROLLINS
 BALTAZAR FIDENCIO TORREZ AMIRCAR ESTUARDO GIRON DANIEL HORKHEIMER CLEVELAND CHERRY JAMEEL BILAL DAVID COX ANDRE WRIGHT FRANCISCO SALDANA MARIO MORGAN
 CHRISTOPHER OGLETREE JEVON MORRIS SHARRAD JONES GREGORY BROWN LELAND JORDAN FREDERICK MOORE SHARIF CHEATHAM ELIZABETH NUNEZ DARSKI ALEXANDER TYDIS JAMES
 TIFFANY SUMMERS ROBYN WILLIAMS MARCO URBINA JOHN A WILLIAMS KAREN NORA KUTCHEY BRYAN A COUCH PARRIS FLEMING JAMES SINGLETARY DARRICK K LEWIS DARIUS COX JUAN RAMOS
 JOSE PADILLA TAMON L BELIN JOHN WILKINS TIMOTHY JONES ROBERT JOHNSON RIKO MARSALE ROBINSON DARNELL DWAYNE DAVID DANIELA MENDIOLA CORY IASCONI RONALD LEWIS
 TISHANA FRANCIS SHAUN WOODEN OMARI HOUSTON LAVONNE BRADFORD CARLOS MARTINEZ GARVIN MATTHEWS WALKER YOW GARY TUCKER REGGIE PORTER MINA ROSENTHAL-EAMES
 TERRY JAMES HAGA TERRY JAMES HAGA VINCENTE DUENAS-JIMENEZ ALEXANDER MCCLAIN DAVID T MARTIN JABBAR PASCHALL COREY LLOYD ANNA KUKIS ANDREW COOK JAMAL POWELL
 DARRYL L MCCAULEY TIMOTHY CHAPMAN SANH DO OSCAR WATSON MELVIN WATSON ANTHONY WALKER MICHAEL BRENNAN EMELIO TORRES MOISES CONTRERAS DEREK LOWMAN
 ISHMAEL ANTONIO COOPER TAYON GLOVER JOSEPH HENRY WYNN BYRON CLEMONS ERIC BILLINGSLEY IKECHUKWU OKWARA COREY T CLAY DUDLEY GREEN DWIGHT NATHANIEL BAKER REESE LLOYD
 LAWRENCE WALLS DWIGHT JONES ARTHUR BRYANT PENNIE STEWART BOBBY JEROME JONES DWAYNE VANSHAWN MINOR KIMBERLY MALLATT JOHN SHAW BRANDON SUTTLES WILLIAM H. BALDWIN
 DEANEGLO PATTON NICK PENA KEITH PETERS NAME UNDISCLOSED EMMITT JOHNSON ANDRE LEE MCNAIR MATTHEW SIVELLS LEROY DAVIS VICENTE SALGADO HIMANK KARKI KENDALL DUDLEY
 PATRICE M BROWN BOBBY MOORE DEMORRIS GRANT JAMIL JACKSON ANTWAN MCKINNEY KYLE L KENDALL VENANCIO GARCIA TERRANCE SYDNEY EUGENE BLACKMON DARNELL WISE
 TINA FLOWERS-CALLAHAN KATHERINE GREEN RIHEEM WEAREN SIDNEY ANTHONY GABRIEL ANGUIANO-BAUTISTA NAME UNDISCLOSED ROBERT LEE KING KAHLIL TAYLOR SEAN DONNIE BLACKWELL
 HUMBERTO HERNANDEZ-GONZALEZ LEROY FENTRESS LUIS GONZALES KENNETH WILLIAMS JUAN SANCHEZ JOE RENE TAMAYO TERRY BALTIMORE JULIUS PICKETT WALTER DIVERS WILBERT IRVING
 JOHN NEALY CEDRIC MATTHEWS JAVON GORE DARNELL MOORE ANTONIO BLUITT GREGORY NEELEY XAVIER WASHINGTON MICHAEL PAYTON THOMAS MALM PIERCE HOLMES EDWIN TORRES
 DAVID STERLING LIAM HERREN JASMINE AZARIA BORUM PAULINE BORUM ALAN PEGUERO ROBERT DAVIS MARVA HOWARD ALI SHANIN RAMIRO MARCIAL-HERRERA STERLING GREEN
 DEMARIUS LACEY JESSICA GREEN JOSEPH GIVENS CESAR BEVACQUA EDMUND FRISON DAMION BUTLER RONA ARMAND PHILLIP LARNARRI JAMES F LANE ELMER BROWN SAMUEL L SIMMONS
 JAHVONE ALEXANDER SEAN THOMPSON WILLIAM GRAVES KELLI CHAPPLE DAVID MATOS ALLEN JAMES LARRY COLEMAN DAVID ROSS JEREL SMITH STEVE GUARINI LENARD EGGLESTON
 TERRELL EWING JOSEPH TRAN JAMES LIGHTFOOT HOLLY LEE SYLVIA MAGRIN JAMES WOODSON KHONJI LATASHA WALTON MARIO BELL DERRICK BULLOCK MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM
 RASHAWN WINSLOW BRANDON STINSON GARY L JOHNSON SENAQUA NORMAN ARNESTER JOHNSON GERALD BUCKNOR MARIO LUCIOUS HENRY CLABORNE MARTHA ALLETAG JOE GREEN
 RAMIREZ L SMITH GERMAN HERNANDEZ TARA SGANGA STEVEN HANCOCK LARRY DEAN HERBERT PURNELL IBN LATIMORE JOSEPH CHRYAR JAMES CATES JR. DALVIN MILLER DERRICK SHERRILL
 ERIC SHERRILL JOHN JAY CHRISTEN BRIAN PAUL SMITH LESLIE REFFIT TERRICE HARREL ANGEL FRANCISCO DIAZ JOSE BALTAZAR YOSHEA JARMON NAME UNDISCLOSED SCOTT CURTS CARL ALLEN
 NICHOLAS BONILLA ERIC JACKSON TYRONE JONES LINUS A MCKINNEY VALERIE MADISON RICHARD KARIKARI ASARE GLENN CONLEY CALVIN ALEXANDER ANTHONY B AARON WILLIAM CHAMBERS
 RAHIM ROCKAFELLER JUSTIN MOORE TYRONE SANDERS DARRICK SHENELL HARRIS ROBERT COLEMAN FRANCIS SMITH EVERETT DWANE LAYE NICOLE BENNETT DAVID MASON MARK CLARK
 DA ROLY N WATTS MARIO THOMAS MARIO MORENO REDACTED REDACTED HERBERT BELL NALIN TILGHMAN ROBERT RUTLEDGE WILLIAM DENNY DIVEN KANAI ROBINSON JURA TYE
 JACQUILYN BEROTT ANTONIO ONEAL FABIAN LAIS MICHAEL SANDERS DAVID LOZANO SHELVEY BAILEY ABDUL BEYAH SOLOMON JONES ANTHONY ELLIS JOSE GALVAN VIRGINIA W JONES
 CHARLES LOWE WILLIAM KENYATTA JONES ERIC DIXON ALBERT DOUGLAS THOMPSON MICKEL PERRY ALICE LARA JASON FORTUNE GERALD ENGLISH TINA GAMBLE MARQUIS SHOULDERS
 BRUCE BRONSON DAVID BEST MARCEL BANKS AVELINO GALVEZ KAM YAN DEMETRIE CULBREATH ADRIAN FLAKES DANIEL DUDLEY JAVAUIS BROWN LEONARD BLACK GARY M JAMES MARIA DIAZ
 SHUNDLE WILSON JONATHAN FRANKLIN MARIA E CAMPOS SHAYLON GUIDRY WILLIAM OUTLAND WILLIE JONES JAMES LEWIS MARLIN J BIRDOW HOWARD K STEVENSON MALEEK PARKS
 MICHAEL WRIGHT NAME UNDISCLOSED CHARMARINE OWENS RAMADAN SMITH OSMAN REYNALDO CRUZ RONALD FOXF JUSTIN VARNER ANDRE NORRIS DEAN A MESSER SHEILA JACKSON
 TYRONE ANTONY BLANDING LASONE ARMSTRONG JANE DOE MARCOS CASTRO STANLEY WILSON DAEMEL GASKINS CARLA M FOSTER CLIFFORD MCCLLOUD DARWIN LAMAR KELLY JR. DAMON COLEMAN
 RICHARD L GIBBS CORDERO WASHINGTON JOSE BARRUM MATTHEW CANNON DARIUS CANTO PATRICK WILLIAMS JEFFERY BOLER RALPH WAWRZYNIAK JUSTIN HODGES DEVON HULBERT
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AN UNEQUAL JUSTICE

Click to see the rest of the 26,000 victims whose murders did not result in an arrest.

By **Wesley Lowery, Kimbriell Kelly and Steven Rich** July 25, 2018

BOSTON — Nearly a year after Aice Jackman was gunned down in the street, his mother and 5-year-old brother walked into a Dunkin’ Donuts, where the boy spotted a pit bull puppy and dashed over to pet it.

Kaiesha Skinner’s gaze followed her young son and then settled on the man

holding the leash. Their eyes met. She froze: It was the same man who she believes killed Jackman.

She grabbed her youngest son's hand, yanking him away from the man and back to their car.

"We all know who shot my son," Skinner said later. "They just haven't arrested him."

In the past decade, police in 52 of the nation's largest cities have failed to make an arrest in nearly 26,000 killings, according to [a Washington Post analysis of homicide arrest data](#). In more than 18,600 of those cases, the victim, like Jackman, was black.

Black victims, who accounted for the majority of homicides, were the least likely of any racial group to have their killings result in an arrest, The Post found. While police arrested someone in 63 percent of the killings of white victims, they did so in just 47 percent of those with black victims.

The failure to solve black homicides fuels a vicious cycle: It deepens distrust of police among black residents, making them less likely to cooperate in investigations, leading to fewer arrests. As a result, criminals are emboldened and residents' fears are compounded.

In almost every city surveyed, arrests were made in killings of black victims at

lower rates than homicides involving white victims.

Four cities — Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit and Philadelphia — accounted for more than 7,300 of the black murders with no arrests. But even smaller majority-white cities have amassed large rosters of these cases during the past decade: 422 in Columbus, Ohio; 277 in Buffalo; 183 in Nashville; and 144 in Omaha.

In interviews with The Post, more than two dozen police chiefs and homicide commanders said they work just as hard to solve black murders but that those investigations are often hampered by reluctant witnesses.

No major U.S. city had a wider gap in arrest rates for white and black victims than Boston, where Jackman was killed last summer and where the killings of white residents are solved at twice the rate of black victims.

“We don’t care what color you are,” Boston Police Commissioner William Evans said. “Sometimes, because a case goes unsolved, people get the perception that we forget about their loved ones. . . . We never forget about them.”



Activist Eileen Paterson, center, the Rev. Gary Adams, left of center, and Boston Police Commissioner William B. Evans, second from left, participate in a neighborhood peace walk on July 16. (Yoon S. Byun for The Washington Post)

Police in several cities said that some types of killings are easier to solve than others. Domestic-violence cases and bar fights may present fewer hurdles to making an arrest, while gang-related shootings and drug-related killings, which are believed to account for the majority of unsolved cases, are more complicated, police said.

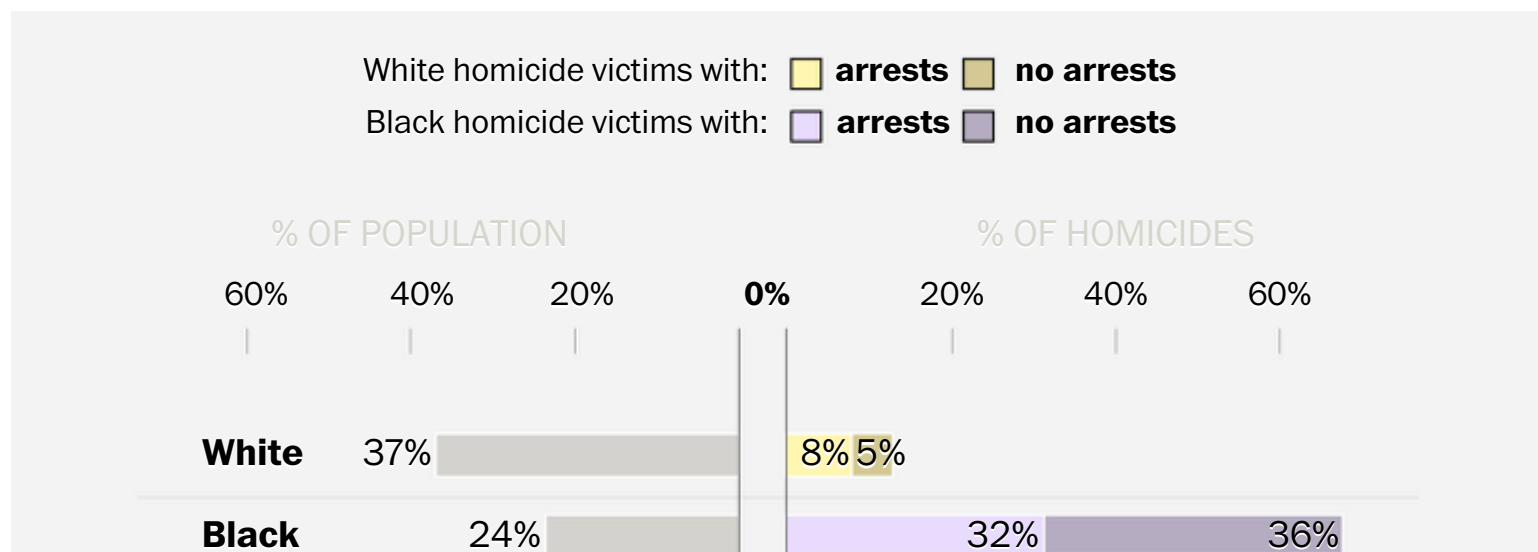
“Let’s face it, when you talk about murder in our urban communities — black and

brown, where gang and group violence is prevalent — you got that retaliation piece,” said Detroit Police Chief James Craig, whose department had an arrest rate 12 percentage points higher for white victims than for black victims. “And those are the most challenging kind of homicides to investigate.”

But residents and community leaders in many cities remain skeptical that police are doing all they can to solve black homicides.

“Black life is seen as not as important,” said the Rev. William Barber, a national civil rights leader, who called the failure by police to solve black homicides a civil rights crisis on par with questionable police shootings of minorities and wrongful convictions of black men.

“The black community gets cut by both edges of the sword,” said Barber, who until last year led the North Carolina chapter of the NAACP. “There’s no big rush to solve a case when it’s considered ‘black on black.’ But if it is a black-on-white killing, then everything is done to make an arrest.”

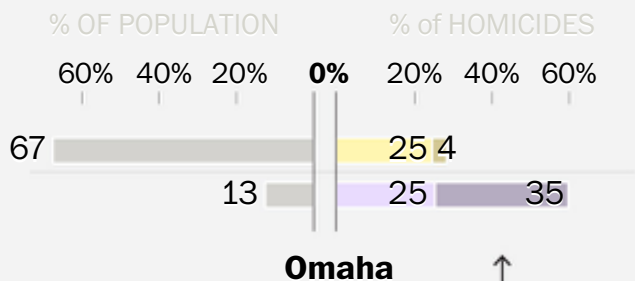


52 cities

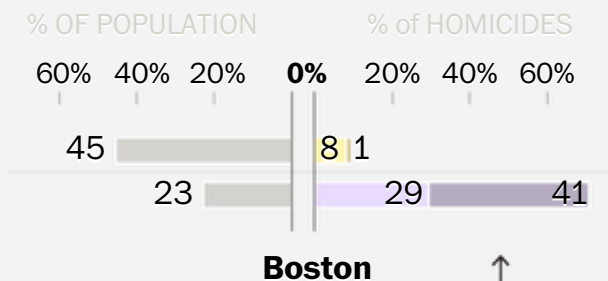
Black Americans are almost a quarter of the population in 52 of the nation's largest cities...

...but account for 68 percent of all homicide victims.

White homicide victims with: ■ **arrests** ■ **no arrests**
 Black homicide victims with: ■ **arrests** ■ **no arrests**



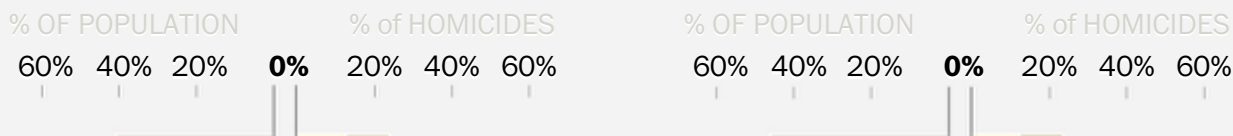
Omaha police make the same share of arrests for black and white murders yet black victims represent more than half of all murders in the city.

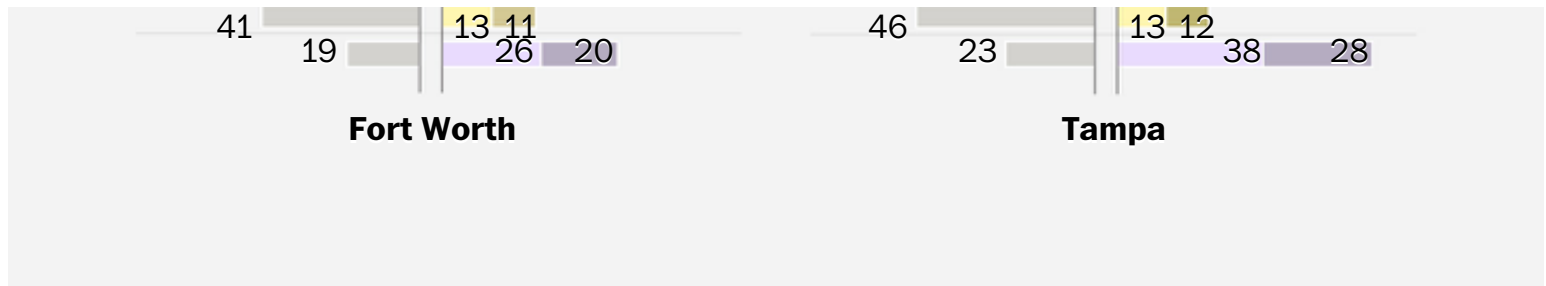


Boston has the widest gap in arrests for white and black victims.

In four cities, including Fort Worth and Tampa, arrests for black victims were made just as or slightly more often than the murder of white victims.

White homicide victims with: ■ **arrests** ■ **no arrests**
 Black homicide victims with: ■ **arrests** ■ **no arrests**





The survey identified four cities where the killings of black victims led to an arrest just as often or slightly more often than the slayings of white victims:

Birmingham, Ala.; Durham, N.C.; Fort Worth and Tampa.

“We treat every homicide the same, regardless of where it occurs or who the victims are,” said Fort Worth police Capt. Devin Pitt, who noted the department’s high arrest rates for murder in Latino neighborhoods on the city’s north side and black neighborhoods on the city’s east side.

“Our neighborhoods still have enough trust in the police department to help us solve these cases,” he said.

WITH IMPUNITY

in [ongoing](#)
[n](#), The Washington
 compiled and
 homicide arrest data
 neighborhood
 ics from more
 America’s largest

the maps.

The Post analysis relied on racial classification for victims as recorded by police and used local news reports and public records, such as death certificates, to complete missing records.

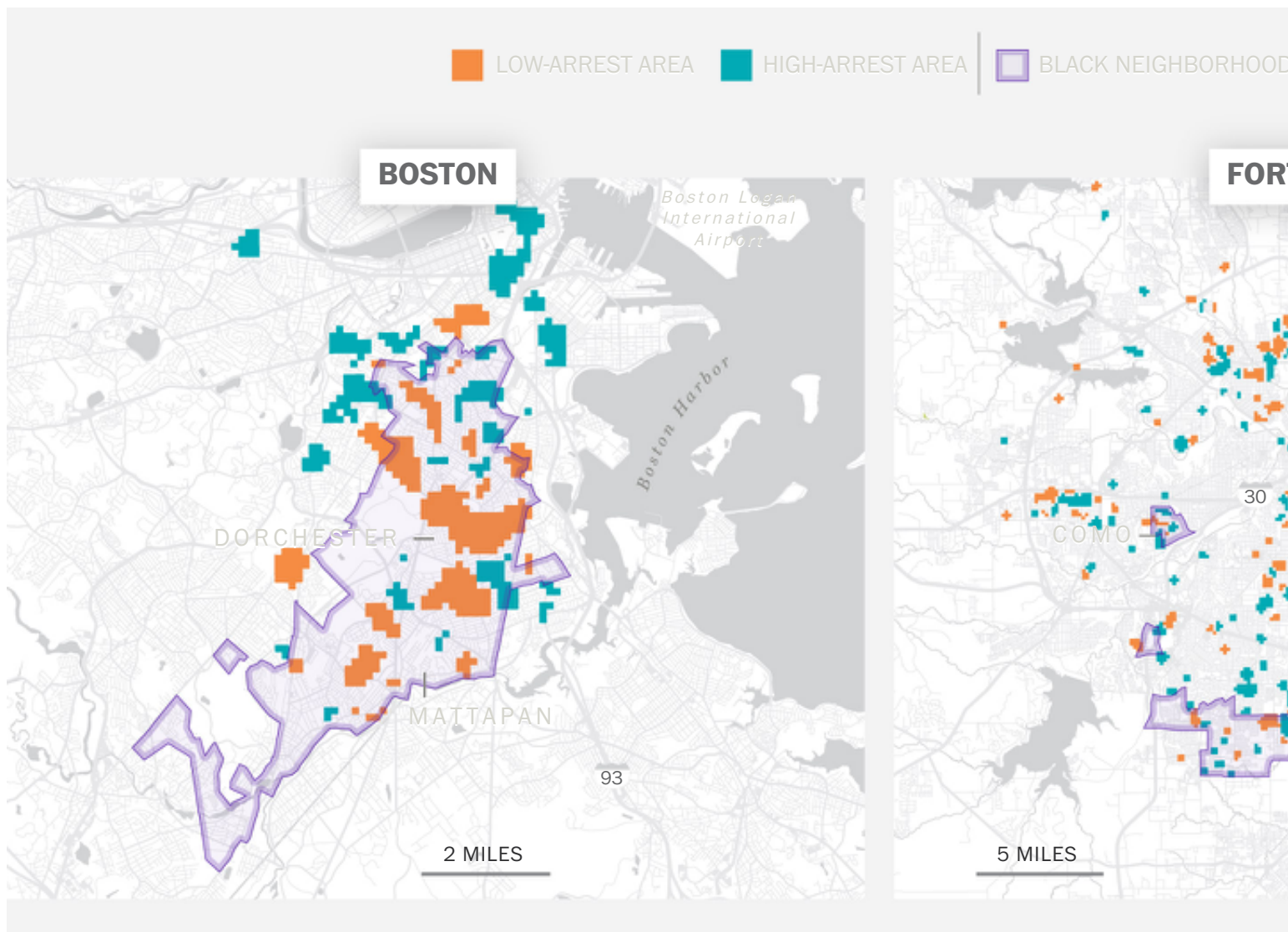
Still, the inconsistency with which departments recorded the race and ethnicity of Hispanic victims — whose killings result in an arrest 49 percent of the time across the 52 cities — made

it difficult to compare arrest rates in those cases city to city.

Other racial groups accounted for a comparatively small number of the killings in the survey.

In Houston, where police reliably tracked Hispanic victims, officers were least likely to make an arrest in a homicide if the victim was Hispanic. Police Chief Art Acevedo cited distrust of police among Hispanic residents, many of whom are undocumented and fear that cooperation will lead to their deportation.

“The playing field is not equal in terms of people’s ability to feel like they can safely participate in trying to solve crime,” Acevedo said.



‘It’s a tragedy of our time’

Since 2007, Boston police have made an arrest in nearly 90 percent of the homicides with white victims but 42 percent of the homicides with black victims, who account for the vast majority of the city’s killings.

Of the 435 homicides with black victims, 254 remain unsolved. Of the 57 homicides with white victims, only six are unsolved.

“There is no question that the African American community is victimized by this out of proportion,” said Ed Davis, who was the Boston police commissioner from 2006 to 2013. “It’s a tragedy of our time that we’re not doing more to stop this.”

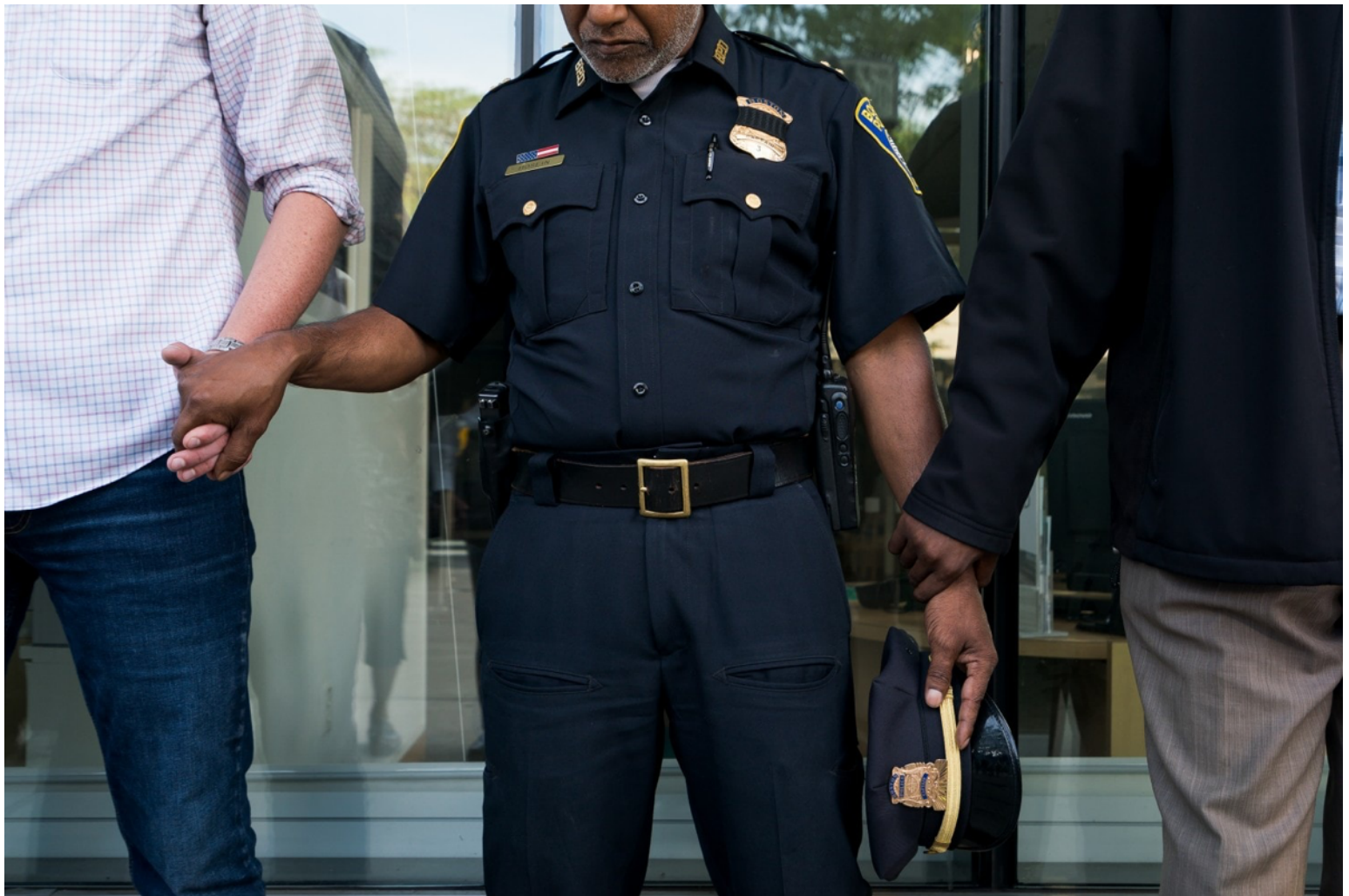
Boston’s racial gap in solving homicides persists even though police there have been praised nationally for innovation in fighting violent crime.

In the mid-1990s, local police, clergy and criminologists collaborated to curb youth violence by identifying gang crime hot spots and focusing on the handful of offenders responsible for the crime. Their success was dubbed the “Boston Miracle.”

But by 2005, the city was facing an uptick in violence, and the rate at which police were solving homicides had dipped below the national average.

Department leaders vowed to raise arrest rates, which meant they would have to solve more black homicides.

First, the department changed the way it deployed detectives so that no team of investigators was juggling too many homicides.



Boston police Capt. Haseeb Hosein holds hands with other participants during a prayer circle before a neighborhood peace walk July 16 in Boston. (Yoon S. Byun for The Washington Post)

Next, Davis dispatched two detectives to London, where investigators solve nearly every homicide, and adopted that city's practice of assigning multiple detectives to each killing in the crucial first hours of the investigation. Then he asked criminologists with Boston's Northeastern University to review several years of homicide case files and — at their suggestion — added an extra detective to each homicide squad and hired an additional crime analyst and victim-witness resource officer.

Arrest rates began to improve slightly in 2012, but the gulf between white homicides and black homicides persists.

In the city's most violent neighborhoods, community leaders blame what they perceive as apathy from police, prosecutors and local news media.

The attention a killing gets “largely depends on your status,” said Rufus Faulk, an anti-violence activist and community leader in Roxbury, one of Boston's historically black neighborhoods.

“Then, oftentimes, there is this adage thrown out there that the victim was gang-involved or ‘known to the police,’ ” added Faulk, who said he has attended at least one funeral a year for a murder victim from his neighborhood for each of the past 23 years. “That immediately shifts the victimhood away from the person who was slain and implies that they caused their own demise. And you can see why then there is a resulting lack of public outcry.”

Boston law enforcement and city officials insist they are doing everything in their power to make arrests in the murders of black men and women and said they have worked to strengthen community relationships.

“I go to most of the homicide scenes, and I see the work these guys [homicide detectives] do,” said Evans, who announced his retirement as Boston’s police commissioner earlier this week. “A lot of people sometimes see things and they don’t help us. . . . Getting cooperation is the hardest thing.”

Each week, city and police officials team up with local clergy to hold peace walks in several of the city’s most violent neighborhoods. Police hope that improved relationships will lead to increased cooperation from witnesses and more arrests.

“The detectives understand that there’s a real fear there, and there’s a reason that people feel” distrustful of police, said Boston police Superintendent Gregory Long, who oversees the homicide unit. “But at the end of the day, it can become frustrating when you have, in some cases, everything set up and you just need that one person to give you the last piece of information before you can make an arrest. And sometimes it takes years.”



Mary Franklin stands in front of Boston police headquarters holding a large portrait of her late husband, Melvin Franklin, who was killed in 1996. His murder is unsolved. (Yoon S. Byun for The Washington Post)

A long, troubled history

One of Boston's most persistent voices demanding more attention to unsolved homicides is Mary Franklin. Her husband, Melvin, who was black, was killed just down the street from their home late one night in October 1996.

He'd been walking home from a bus stop after leaving work at Boston Logan

International Airport. Police called it a robbery. Franklin believes her husband stumbled upon a stickup in progress and attempted to intervene.

In the two decades since, Franklin has held countless meetings with politicians and protested in the lobby of Boston police headquarters. She even tried to run for mayor in 2017, vowing that if she was elected she would devote more resources to Boston's homicide unit and stay in better touch with the families of those killed.

Police said they have met many times with Franklin and are still doing all they can to solve her husband's slaying.

“What hurts me so badly is to see these women going through exactly what I went through 20 years ago,” said Franklin, who runs the Women Survivors of Homicide Movement, a support and advocacy group, out of a one-bedroom apartment where the purple-painted walls are lined with framed newspaper clippings of articles about local homicides.

Franklin acknowledged that Boston's arrest rate has improved in recent years. But she said that her group has worked with police to help encourage witnesses in homicides to cooperate and that even with willing witnesses, some of those cases led to no arrest.

“When you look at white murders, those crimes get solved even when there's not a witness. Black murders, it seems like we've got to have a witness to the witness before we get an arrest,” said Franklin. To quantify how often cases went without an arrest, she obtained from police a list of more than 1,000 unsolved homicides in the city's three predominantly black sections dating back to the 1970s. “This is a national epidemic.”

In a year-long effort to examine unsolved homicides, The Post has collected and mapped a decade of homicide data from dozens of major American cities — chronicling about 55,000 killings across 55 cities to date. The analysis for this story included 52 cities where data on the race of the victims was available.

In those cities, police made an arrest in 49 percent of homicides, leaving 45 percent still under investigation.

About 6 percent of the homicides were closed by police for reasons other than arrest, such as the death of a suspect. Those cases were counted as ones with no arrest when calculating arrest rates across and within individual cities. Had those cases been excluded from the analysis, the difference in arrest rates for black victims and white victims would increase slightly in nearly every city.

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Black Americans have long contended that the criminal justice system devalues black lives by allowing black killings to go unpunished. In 1892, anti-lynching activist and journalist Ida B. Wells urged black families to purchase guns to “be used for that protection which the law refuses to give.”

For many, the belief that police don't value black lives was reinforced in 2012, when police in Sanford, Fla., did not immediately arrest neighborhood watchman George Zimmerman after he shot and killed Trayvon Martin, a black 17-year-old, as he walked home from a store.

Zimmerman was later arrested and charged, but his acquittal in 2013 planted the seeds of the Black Lives Matter movement. The next year, a police officer shot and killed Michael Brown, an unarmed black man, in Ferguson, Mo., sparking years of national demonstrations against the alleged police mistreatment of black men and women.

“There is a straight line between black people being outraged loudly about police officers being able to shoot and kill people and being able to get away from it and black people quietly wondering when that homicide in their neighborhood is going to be solved,” said Ibram Kendi, an American University historian and author of “Stamped from the Beginning: The Definitive History of Racist Ideas in America.”

He added: “Black people have experienced police officers more as profilers and

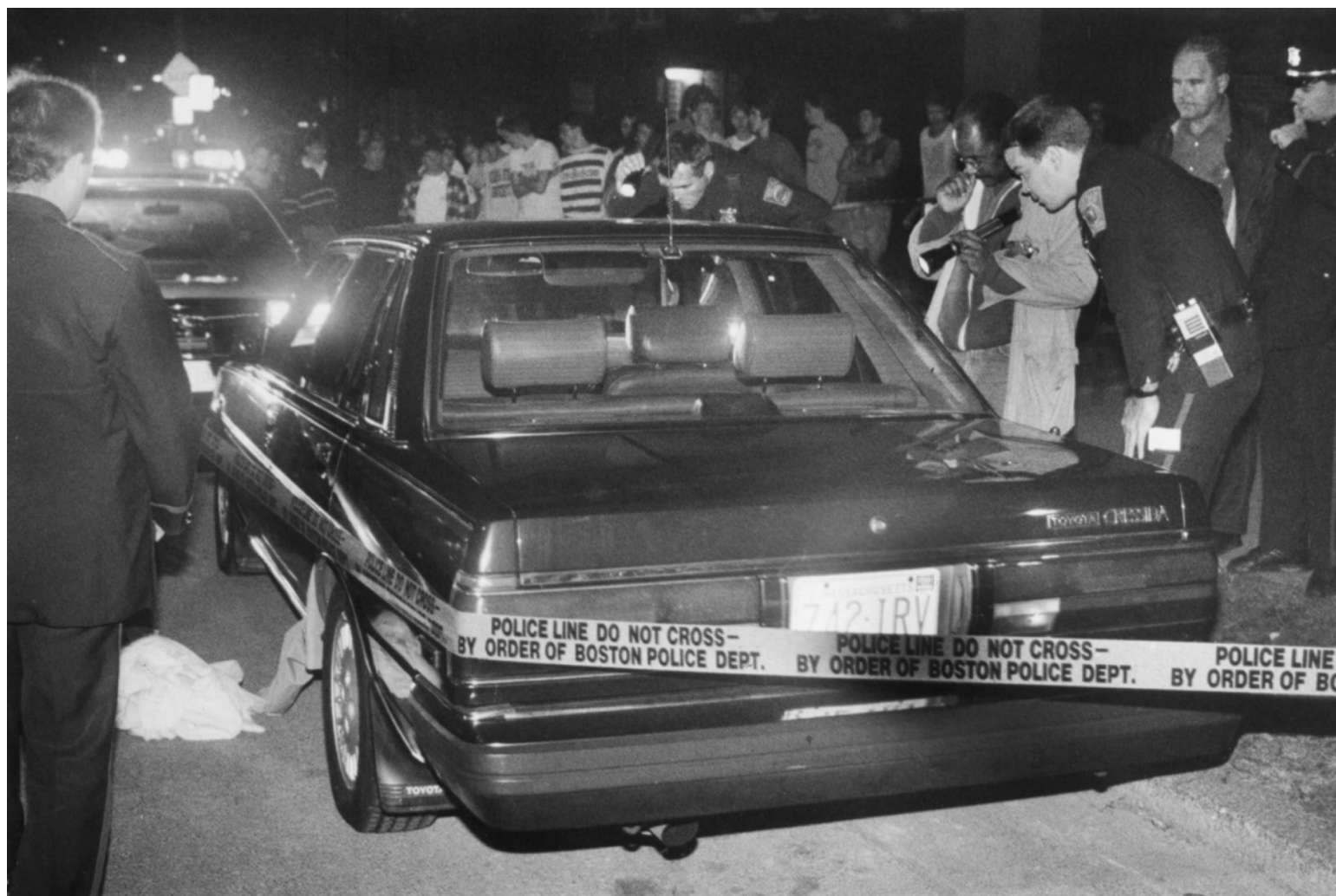
brutalizers, as opposed to investigators, and it takes investigators to solve very difficult homicide cases.”

Across the 52 cities surveyed, The Post analysis found racial inequities in homicide arrest rates no matter the location of the killing: A black homicide was less likely to lead to an arrest than a white homicide in either majority-black neighborhoods or majority-white neighborhoods.

Black homicides in majority-black neighborhoods had a 45 percent arrest rate. White homicides in majority-black neighborhoods had a 59 percent arrest rate.

The rate for black homicides in majority-white neighborhoods was 55 percent, while white homicides in majority-white neighborhoods had a 64 percent arrest rate.

The failure to solve black homicides no matter the location deepens skepticism that police approach each homicide with the same fervor.



Police investigate a car belonging to Charles Stuart, a white man who killed his wife and unborn child in 1989 and claimed they had been killed by a black man. (Tom Herde/Boston Globe/Getty Images)

In Boston, black community leaders recall the story of Charles Stuart, a white man who in 1989 killed his wife and unborn child and then claimed they had been killed by a black man, prompting a citywide manhunt.

“They tore the block apart; they raided people’s homes; they were strip-searching young black men on the side of the road,” said Milton Jones, the director of operations for the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, a Boston organization that

offers support services to families of homicide victims.

The infamous case came to an end weeks later when Stuart killed himself and his brother told police that Stuart had killed his wife for her life insurance money.

“Those kids who were being strip-searched, they’re in their 40s now,” Jones said. “So when you talk about community relationships with the police, you have to remember that history.”



LEFT: Cardrienne Turner, a community outreach coordinator, hugs Kaiesha Skinner and her son Jayzeon Jackman, 5, in front of the home where Skinner’s son Aice Jackman was killed in Boston. (Yoon S. Byun for The Washington Post) **RIGHT:** Family photos of Aice Jackman are displayed a few days after what would have been his 19th birthday. (Yoon S. Byun for The Washington Post)

‘We all know who shot my son’

Kaiesha Skinner had spoken with her son just 10 minutes before he was shot on July 17, 2017.

He hadn't come straight home from work as a personal trainer at a gym that Monday evening, but he assured his mother on the phone that he'd be there soon. First, he said, he was going to drop off a friend's cellphone and buy some marijuana.

The eldest of four, Jackman had had run-ins with the police and gangs but had turned a corner in his life, his mother said. Jackman had received his high school diploma and had enlisted in the Navy.

Minutes after they spoke, Skinner saw chatter on Facebook: There had been a shooting near Blue Hill Avenue, where her son was headed.

She called him again, and after getting no answer rushed to the neighborhood — where she found her son's body draped with a white sheet.

After talking to police and others in the neighborhood, she believes her son had been confronted by an armed man who began firing at him. Her son, she believes, pulled out a gun in turn and fired back. He was shot three times.

Jackman died at the scene. The other man, publicly identified by police only as a 21-year-old, was wounded and hospitalized. No one has been arrested, but Skinner said she learned the other man's identity from people in the neighborhood.

Police declined to discuss Jackman's killing in detail or address Skinner's assertion about who she believes is the killer because the case remains open and under investigation.

"There may have been others present at the scene who may not be identified at this time, and we strongly urge any witnesses or anyone with any information that could assist investigators to contact the Boston Police homicide unit," said Sgt. John Boyle, a department spokesman.

Skinner said she believes there are probably at least a dozen people who witnessed her son's killing and could provide information that could lead to the man's arrest. But in a tightknit neighborhood often home to gang violence, she believes that their fear of the killer outweighs their willingness to cooperate.

In the meantime, Skinner said, she dreads the thought of again running into the man she suspects killed her son, as she did in the Dunkin' Donuts in May.

Advocates for families of the slain said these run-ins between suspected killers and the families of their victims are commonplace in the city's most violent areas.

One mother in Mary Franklin's group said the family of the man who she believes killed her son uses the same violence counselor as she does. Another mother said she lives directly across the street from the man she believes killed her son. She sees him almost every day.

Ted Mellnik contributed to this report.

A previous version of this report and an accompanying outline incorrectly described Charles Stuart as an attorney. He worked at a fur salon.

The story also previously listed Wichita as one of five cities where the killings of black victims led to an arrest just as often or slightly more often than the slayings of white victims. After publication, Wichita police provided an updated data set of homicides that altered The Post's analysis. In its original data set, Wichita had included some traffic fatalities along with homicides. The revised numbers reveal that the arrest rate for black homicide victims in Wichita is seven percentage points lower than the arrest rate for white homicide victims. The story and accompanying graphics have been updated to reflect the change.

About this project

As part of an ongoing examination, The Washington Post has compiled up to a decade of homicide arrest data from 55 of America's largest cities. [Read the first installment: Where murders go](#)

[unsolved.](#)

The Post mapped and analyzed the data to identify the homicides that most often led to an arrest and those that did not. This story is based on data from the 52 cities that provided the race and ethnicity of homicide victims.

Homicide arrest rates were calculated by victim’s race, age, gender and location. The Post’s data, which provides a level of specificity lacking in the homicide data released annually by the FBI, is being [released publicly](#) and will be expanded over 2018.

To determine the predominant race and ethnicity of neighborhoods, The Post used census tract data from the American Community Survey.

To provide information about homicides in your area, send us an email at unsolved@washpost.com.

Design and development by [Danielle Rindler](#). Graphics by [Aaron Williams](#). Editing by [David Fallis](#) and [Kaeti Hinck](#). Produced by [Julie Vitkovskaya](#). Copy editing by Matt Schnabel.

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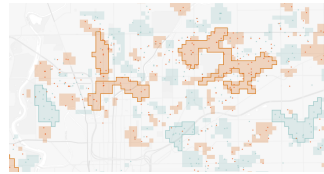
Where killings go unsolved

The Post has mapped homicides in more than 50 major American cities over the past decade and found areas where murder is common, but arrests are rare.



Homicide database: Mapping unsolved murders in major U.S. cities

In America's major cities, this is where murders go unsolved.



Have you been the victim of a crime? Tell us about how the police responded.

The Washington Post is collecting stories of personal interactions between crime victims and police departments.



