

VIOLENCE AGAINST BLACK PEOPLE IN BRAZIL



FÓRUM BRASILEIRO DE SEGURANÇA PÚBLICA

LETHAL VIOLENCE

Out of every 100 victims murdered

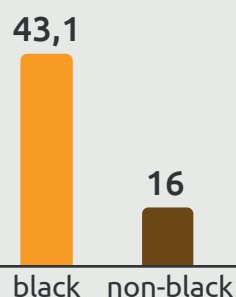
75 are black

Between 2007 and 2017:

homicides of black victims increased by **33.1%** ↑

homicides of non-black victims increased by **3.3%** ↑

Homicides rate per 100 thousand inhabitants



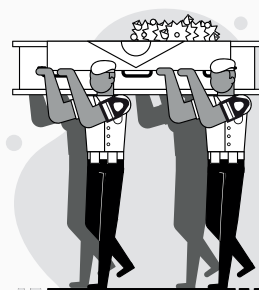
YOUTH HOMICIDES



Young black victims are more susceptible to lethal violence than young whites

The odds of one young black man to be murdered is **2.7 times larger** than young whites

POLICE HOMICIDES

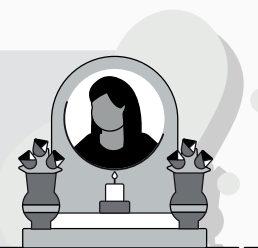


black people represent **34%** of the police force in Brazil and **51.7%** of the police officers murdered

BLACK WOMEN

Are more killed in violent ways

66% of women homicide victims in 2017 were black



Between 2007 and 2017:

homicide rate of black women increased by **29.9%** ↑

homicide rate of non-black women increased by **4.5%** ↑

Are more victims of femicide

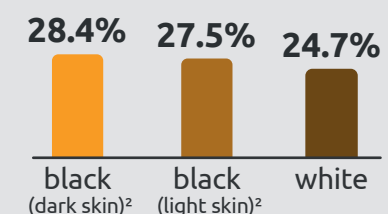
61% of women victims of femicide between 2017 and 2018 were black

DEATHS RESULTING FROM POLICE INTERVENTIONS

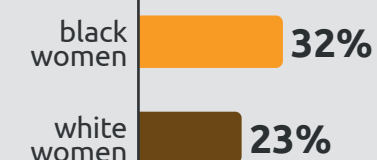
75.4% of the victims killed by police between 2017 and 2018 were black



Suffered more violence¹ (in the last year)



Are more beaten on the street

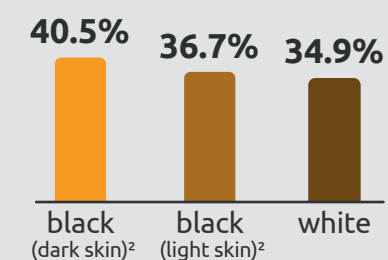


Suffer more sexual violence

51% of women victims of rape between 2017 and 2018 were black



Suffer more harassment



Have lower rates of official violence notifications



Source: Atlas da Violência 2019; Anuário Brasileiro de Segurança Pública, ano 13, 2019; Pesquisa Visível e Invisível: a Vitimização de Mulheres no Brasil, 2ª ed., 2019; Índice de Vulnerabilidade Juvenil à Violência 2017; Ministério da Justiça e Segurança Pública: Pesquisa Perfil das Instituições de Segurança Pública 2017. (1) Suffered some sort of violence among the following: verbal offense; threat of beating, pushing or kicking; persecution; hit, push or kick; sexual offense; injury from an object thrown at you; knife or firearm threat; beating or strangling attempt; shot; stabbing. (2) In Brazil, state institutions and social debate are mediated through specific categories that distinguish between "pardos" (light skinned black people) and "pretos" (dark skinned black people). Illustrations: Yasmin Ayumi. Graphic Design: Eduardo Truglio.