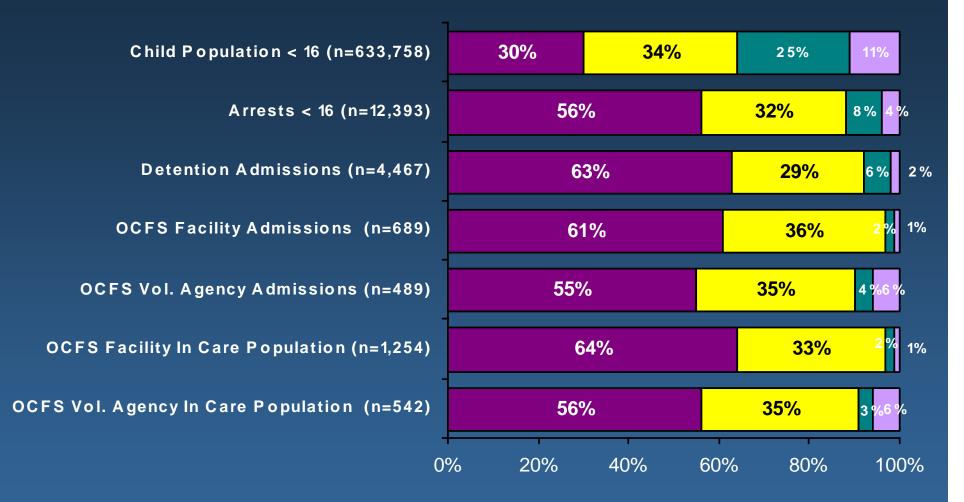
Black and Hispanic Youth are Overrepresented in Juvenile Justice System

In both NYC and Rest of State (ROS), black and Hispanic children make up a substantially higher percentage of the juvenile justice population at each stage in the process than their share of the general population of children under 16.



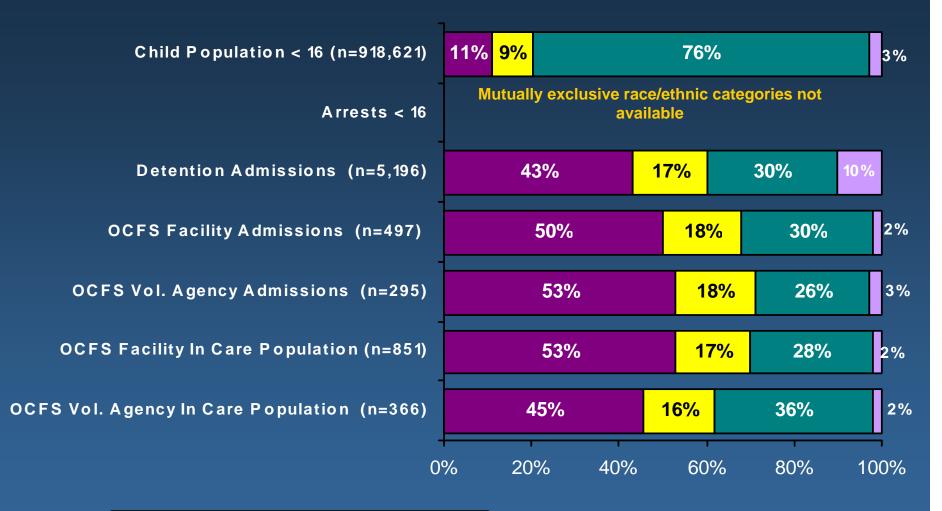
Race/Ethnic Distribution in Juvenile Justice System, 2006 New York City



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Relative Rate Index (RRI)

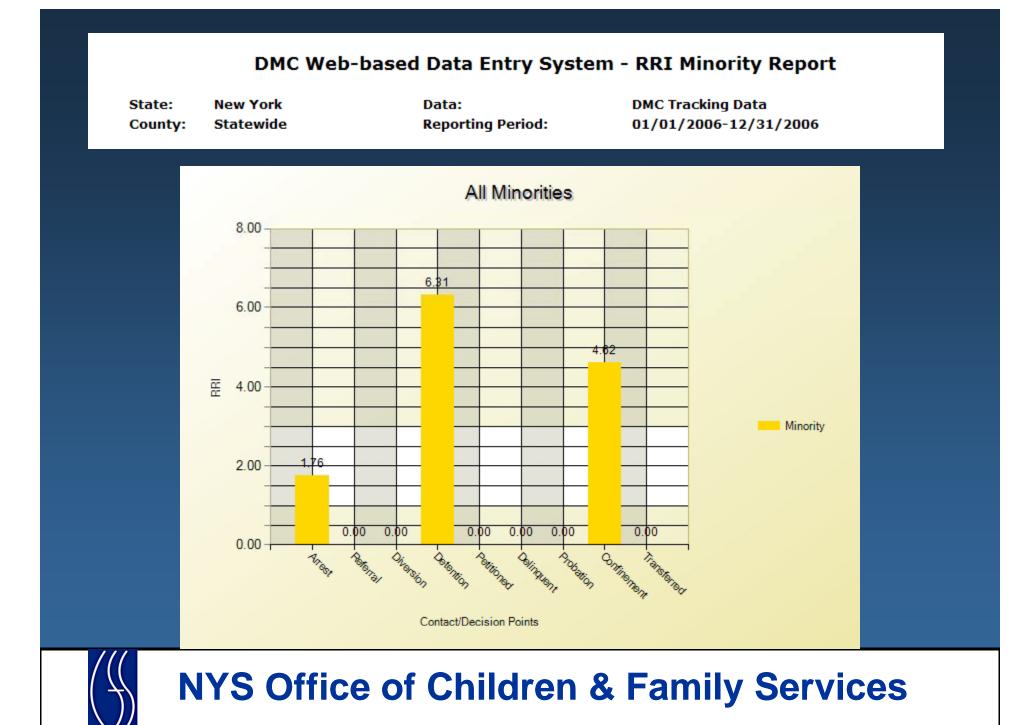
- The RRI is the tool used by OJJDP to measure racial and ethnic inequity as youth proceed through the juvenile system
- Measures of inequity at each stage are based on the population of youth at the preceding point in the system
- A score of 1 shows no inequity equal rates



New York State RRI's

- Statewide, we currently have RRI data for arrest, detention, and confinement points
- Data shows that minority youth are arrested 1.76 times more than white youth, detained at a rate of 6.31 compared to white youth, and placed 4.62 times more than white youth

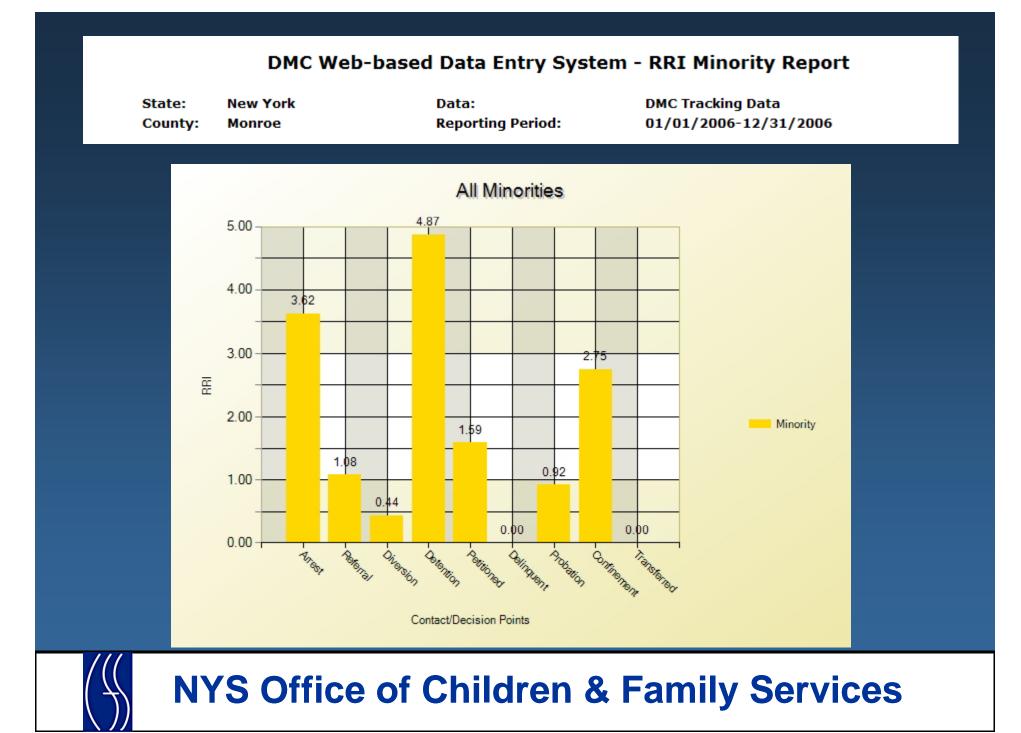




New York RRI's

- Availability of local data varies by county
- For example, in Monroe, we have data at all points except delinquency findings in family court
- That data reveals that minority youth in Monroe are significantly overrepresented at arrest, detention, petition to court, and placement
- Minority youth are also underrepresented in diversion and placement on probation supervision

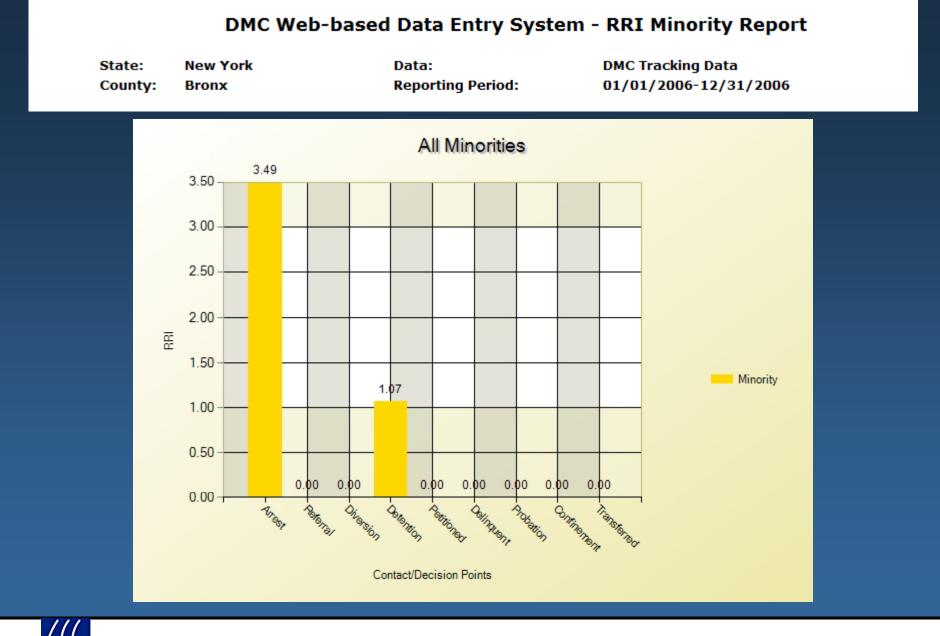




New York RRI's

- In New York City, we have arrest and detention data
- We also have placement data, although in the Bronx, Kings, and New York Counties, the placement rate of white youth is so low that an RRI for placement cannot be done (2 white youth placed in the Bronx, 5 in Kings, and 2 in New York)





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New York RRI's

- DCJS is working to update our RRI data with more recent and more complete information
- It is clear that we face significant disproportionality across New York State

