

Strange Fruit Redux? The Perils of Young Black Boys in Early Childhood Education

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"By the time they are 4 years old they make up half of all preschool suspensions." ~United States Department of Education, 2014

"Negative impacts include low achievement, increased behavioral incidents, likelihood of entering the juvenile justice system." ~Skiba, 2011

Research on racial disparities in school discipline post integration, showed that Black children were twice as likely to be suspended from school as their White counterparts. Subsequent reports have revealed that African American students are suspended three times more often than White students. Suspension rates for all students have doubled since the 1970's. In 1973, the national suspension rate was 3.7 percent compared to 7.4 percent in 2010. Studies spanning more than four decades reveal that African American children are up to four times more likely to be suspended than White students. The 2014 Civil Rights Data Collection show that young Black children are suspended from preschool three times more than White children (United States Department of Education).

This film reveals why this is happening and what we can do to ensure best practices for learning in early childhood programs. Hear how we can make changes and improve implementing better teaching practices for discipline and guidance. Come learn how changes made locally can support children to improve overall outcomes for all young children; especially for African American boys.



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