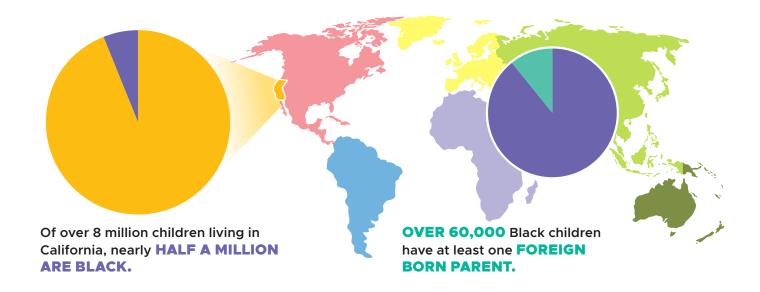
SNAPSHOT: California Children's Health



Black Children's Health

We know that when children are healthy, they are more likely to succeed in school and in life. That's why The Children's Partnership works to level the playing field so that children from historically marginalized communities have the resources and opportunities they need to thrive.

This infographic, the first in a series, provides an overview of key child health facts in California and nationally to inform the work ahead. We are excited to work together to make California the best state to raise healthy, thriving children.







97%
of Black children under 19
years old have health insurance
coverage, yet more than

11,000
Black children in California are
UNINSURED.

1in 5

Black children
in California
reported having
ORAL HEALTH
problems such
as toothaches,
bleeding gums,
or decayed
teeth or cavities.



California Black households say that sometimes they COULD NOT AFFORD TO EAT.





of Black children in California DO NOT HAVE A USUAL SOURCE OF CARE.

utilize EMERGENCY
ROOM VISITS as
their usual source
of care.





BLACK MOTHERS in California are

3X to 4X more likely to die from causes related to pregnancy or childbirth compared to white mothers. BLACK INFANTS are more likely to die compared to white infants.



California Black children have been DIAGNOSED WITH ASTHMA and have HIGHER MORTALITY RATES from asthma compared to white children.



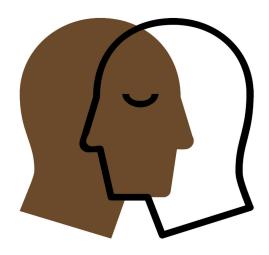
BLACK HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS have reported a

73% INCREASE IN
SUICIDAL IDEATION

despite significant drops in self-reported suicidal ideation for all racial and ethnic groups of U.S. high school students.



SUICIDE RATES for children under 13 years old are 2X HIGHER for Black children than white children.



1 in 3

Black children
experience two or more
ADVERSE CHILDHOOD
EXPERIENCES (ACEs)
compared to nearly

1 in **5**

white children.

PARENTAL
INCARCERATION and
DEATH OF A PARENT OR
GUARDIAN are amongst
the most common ACEs for
Black children.





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Note: The Children's Partnership collected Black children's data from U.S. Census Bureau's 2018 one-year population estimates. This does not include Black children who also identify as multiracial. All numbers in this fact sheet have been rounded to the nearest whole number. Citations for all data can be found at: bit.ly/ABlackChildsAChild