**REPORTED CRIME SUSPECTS**

**Disparities exist in crimes reported to police**

Crimes reported to police identify a Black suspect nearly 3 times more often than expected based on population. Native Americans were 68% more likely to be identified as a suspect, and Asians were 65% less likely to be identified as a suspect than expected based on city population demographics.

**POLICE STOPS**

**All races equally likely to be contacted**

When Spokane police contact individuals either during traffic stops or when investigating suspects in a crime, there are no racial disparities observed. The proportion of stops by race closely resembles the proportion of reported crimes by race.

**ARRESTS**

**No racial disparity found in arrests**

When compared to police stops, persons of all races are equally likely to be arrested. In incidents with more officer discretion (ex: minor traffic violations), Black individuals are 46% less likely and Native American individuals are 76% less likely to be issued a citation or infraction.

**USE OF FORCE**

**Disparity found in use of force**

Black arrestees are 22% more likely to have force used against them. Native American arrestees are 49% more likely to have force used against them.

**ENFORCEMENT ACTION**

**No significant racial disparities**

Data suggests the racial groups that are typically viewed as the targets of police racial bias (Blacks, Hispanic/Latinx, and Native Americans) have the lowest risk of enforcement action being taken against them when officers have the highest level of discretion in making law enforcement decisions.

**OUR MISSION**

The Spokane Police Department is committed to providing excellence in policing, enhancing the safety and security of individuals, and building partnerships to better the lives of our community members as a whole.