MODULE 5: IMPLICIT BIAS





Module Objectives

Definition

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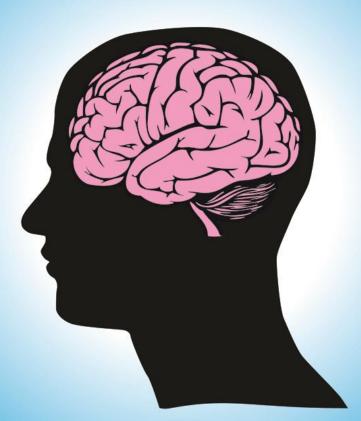
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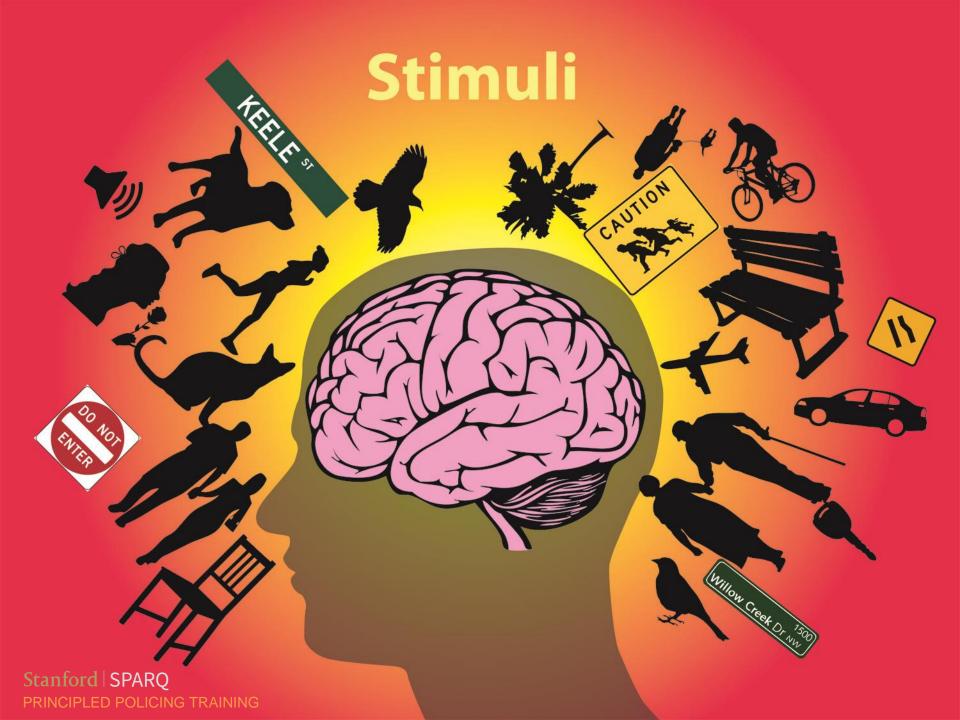
Implicit Bias

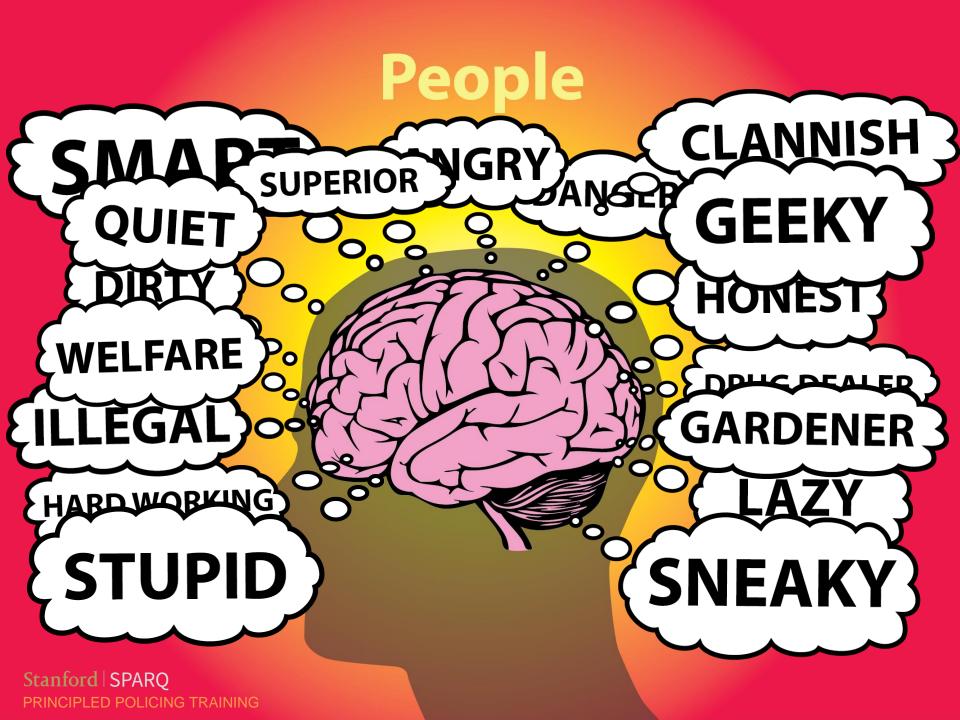
Thoughts or feelings about people that we are unaware of and can influence our own and others' actions.

The Human Brain



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Innocent Clean Superior Rich Beautiful

Stupid Criminal Dangerous Athletic Angry



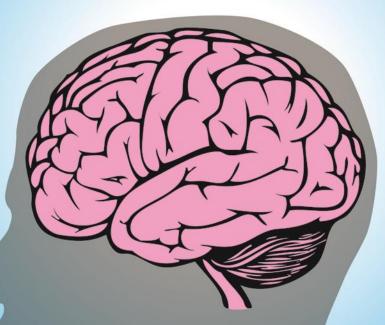
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Labeled

WHITE Innocent Clean Superior Rich Beautiful

BLACK Stupid Criminal Dangerous Athletic Angry



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ASIAN Smart Quiet Clannish Bad Driver Geeky

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Simons & Chabris (1999)

INATTENTIONAL BLINDNESS

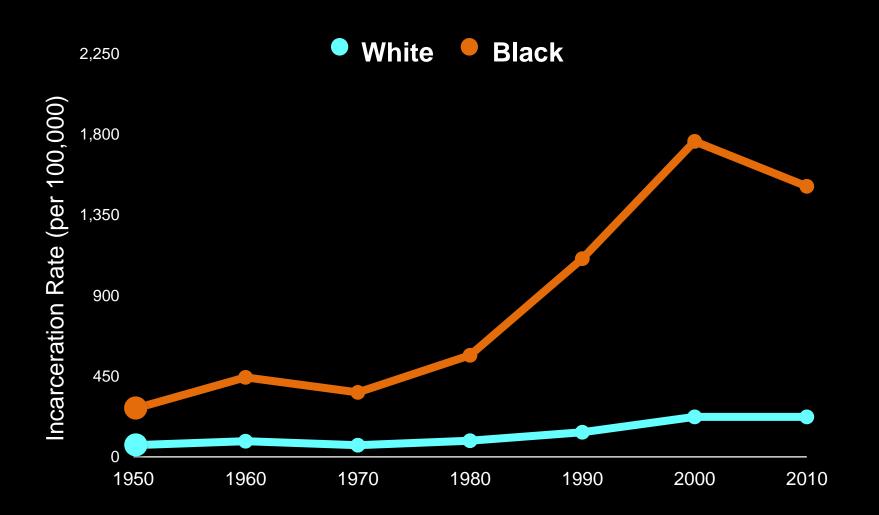
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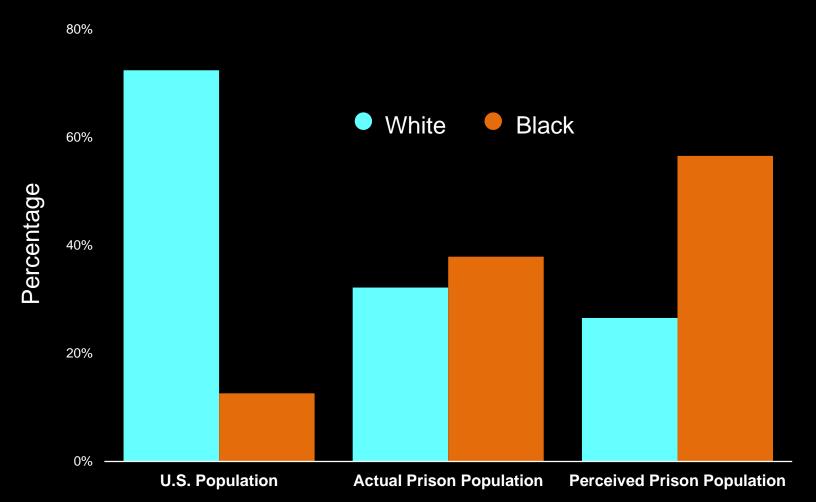
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WHERE DOES IT COME FROM?

Rates of Imprisonment 1950 - 2010



Imprisonment Data 1950 - 2010



U.S. Census Bureau. (2011). Overview of race and hispanic origin: 2010. Washington, DC: K. R. Humes, N. A. Jones, & R. R. Ramirez; U.S. Department of Justice. (2012). Prisoners in 2010. Washington, DC: P. Guerino, P. M. Harrison, & W. J. Sabol

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Robert Hopkins Ima have the gun to my chin the whole time. I'm gonna have it on there, I'ma let you see my hand first I want yall to guarantee my story will get to my people

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HOW DOES IT AFFECT US?



Face Priming



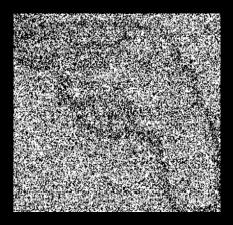


Face Priming (slow motion)





Levels of Degradation



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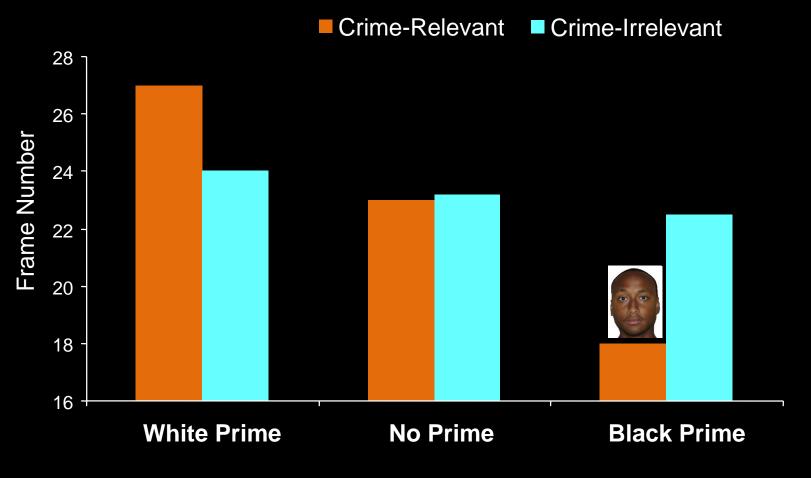
Crime Object



Crime Object



Object Detection



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What we do

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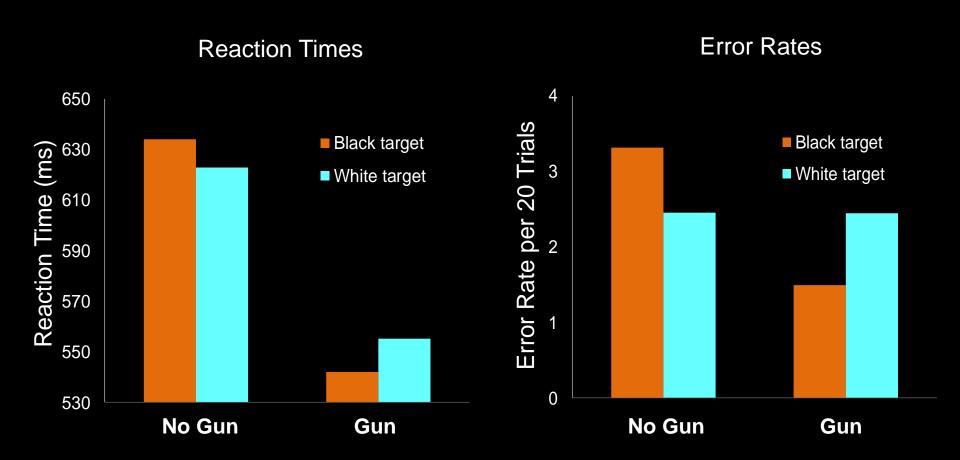


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Shoot/Don't Shoot



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Correll, Park, Judd, & Wittenbrink (2002)

Where we look

Crime Priming (slow motion)





Where We Look

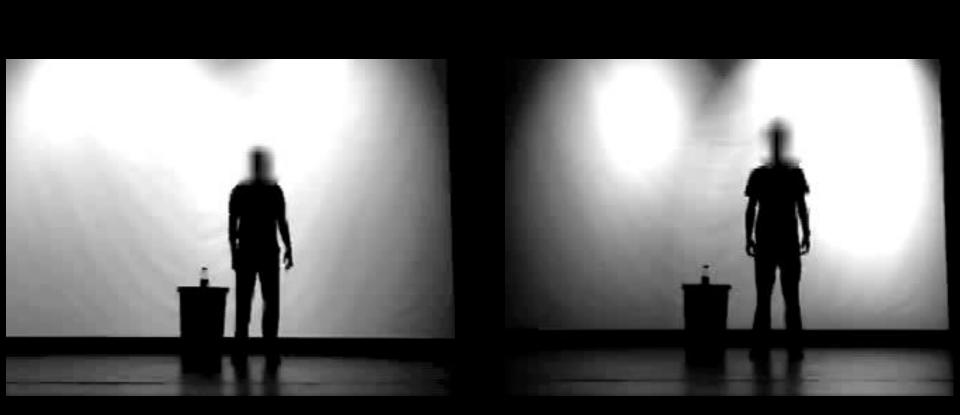


How we interpret behavior

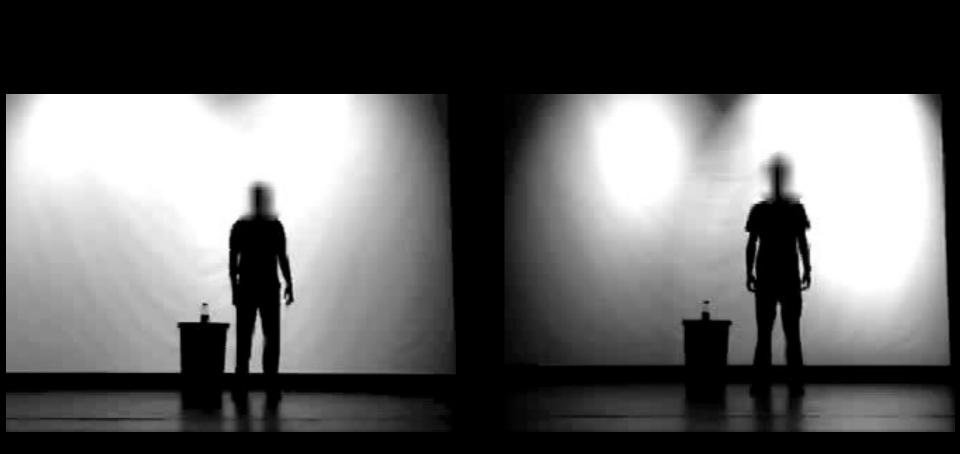
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Race in Motion

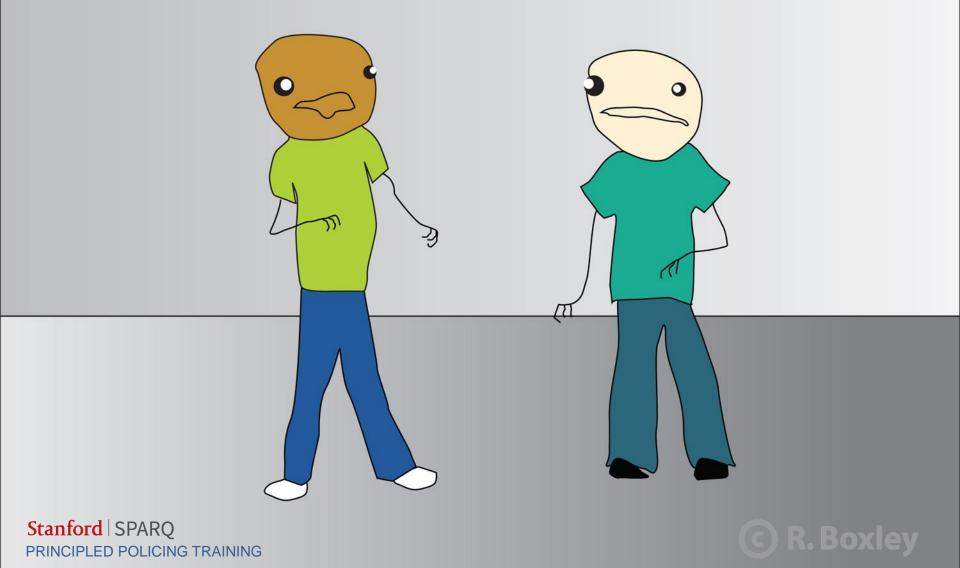


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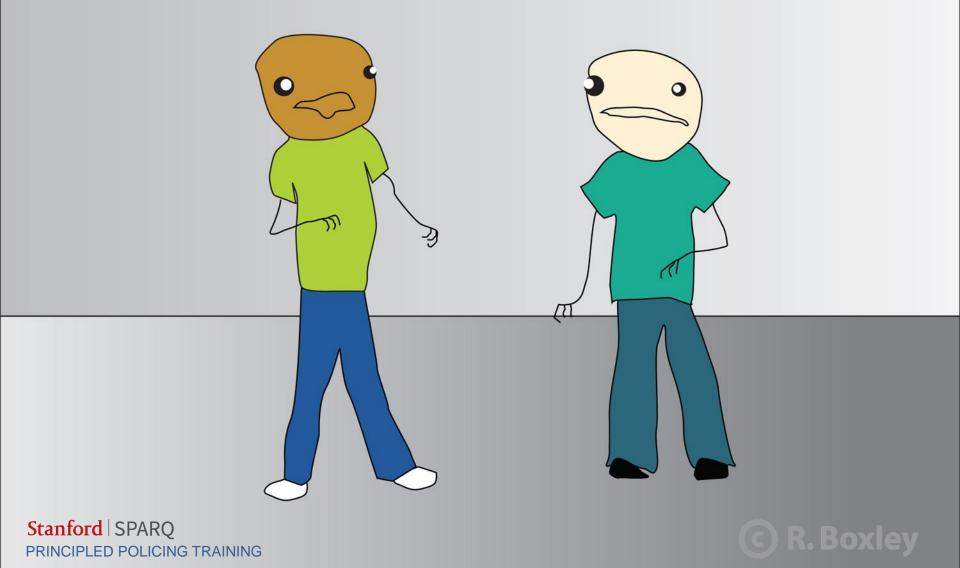


How we interact

Awkward Interaction



Awkward Interaction



Volatile Interaction



Effects of Stress on the Body

Brain and Nerves

Headaches, feelings of despair, lack of energy, sadness, nervousness, anger, irritability, trouble concentrating, memory problems, difficulty sleeping, mental health disorders (anxiety, panic attacks, depression, etc.)

Heart

Faster heartbeat or palpitations, rise in blood pressure, increased risk of high cholesterol and heart attack

Pancreas

Increased risk of diabetes

Reproductive Organs

For men-impotence, low sperm production, reduced sexual desire. For women irregular or painful periods, reduced sexual desire

Stomach

Nauea, stomach, ache, heartburn weight gain, increase or decreased appetite



Intestines

Diarrhea, constipation and other digestive problems

Other

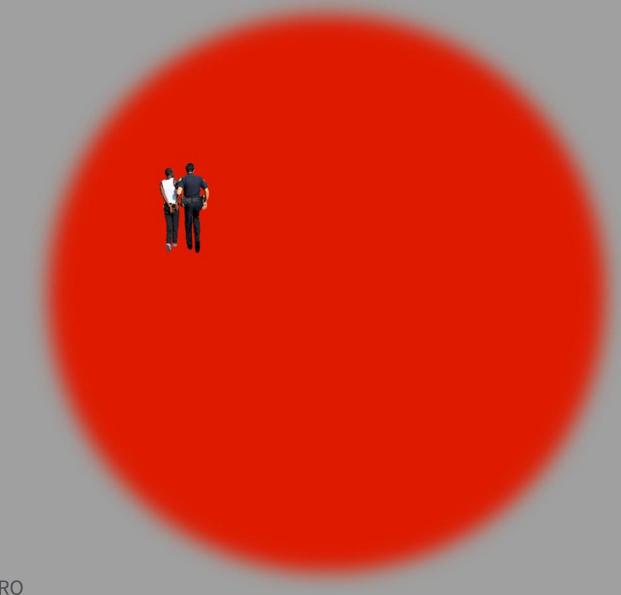
Muscle aches and tension, increased risk for low bone density, weakened immune system (making it hard to fight off and recover from illness), acne and other skin problems







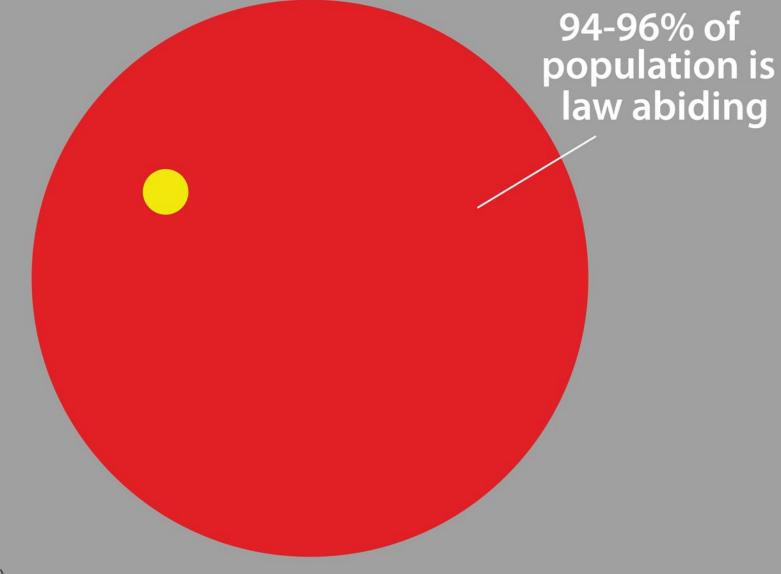
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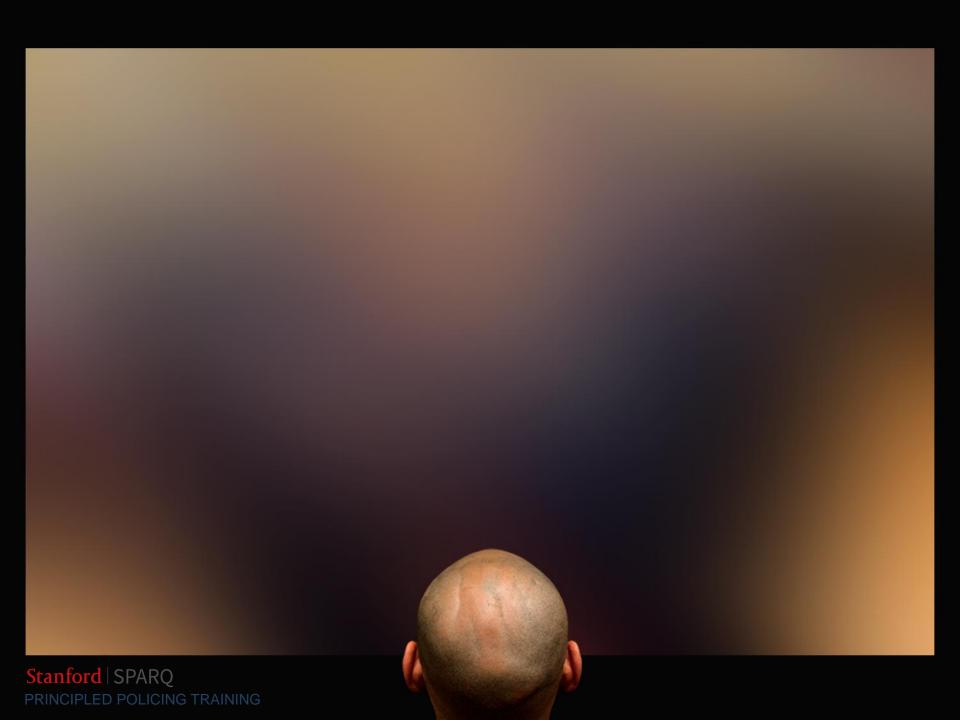


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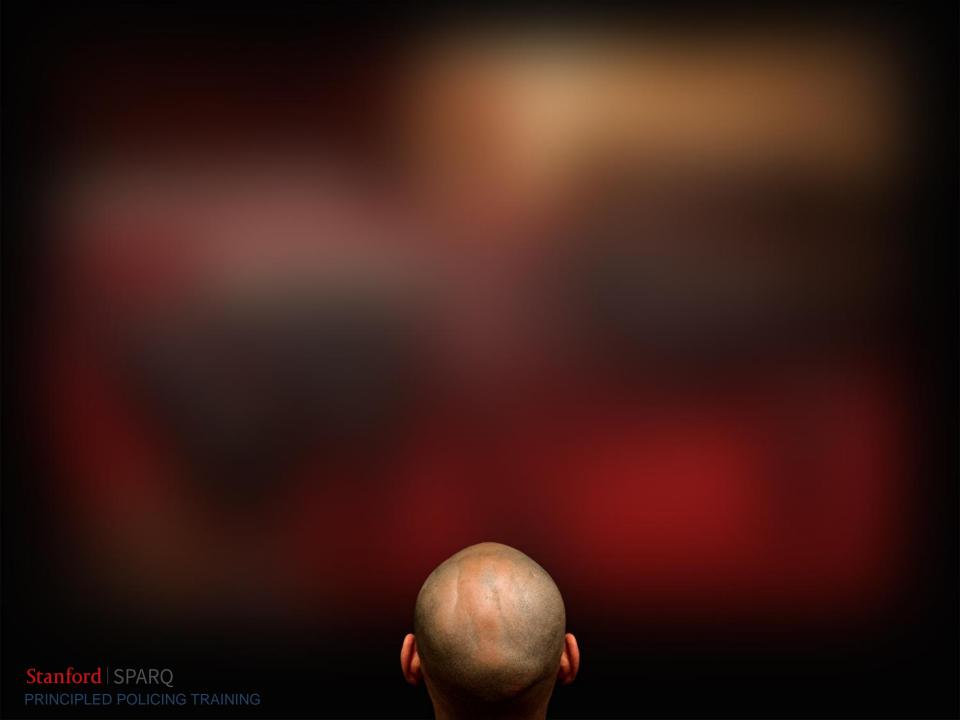
3-6% of the population

Big Picture











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the bias of others

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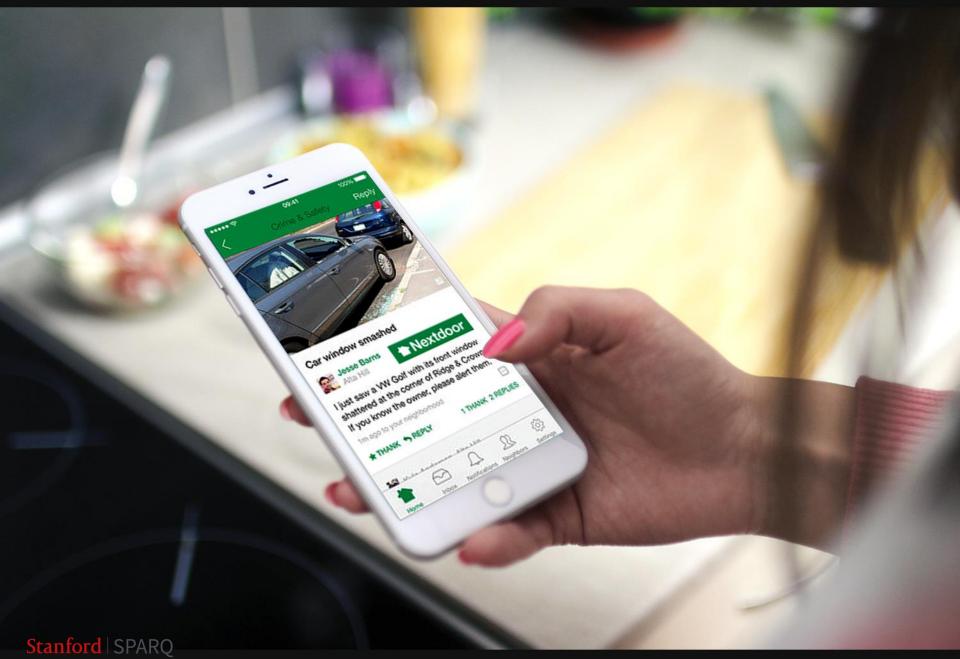


Dispatcher: 911 state your emergency.

Walking While Cold



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Cleveland



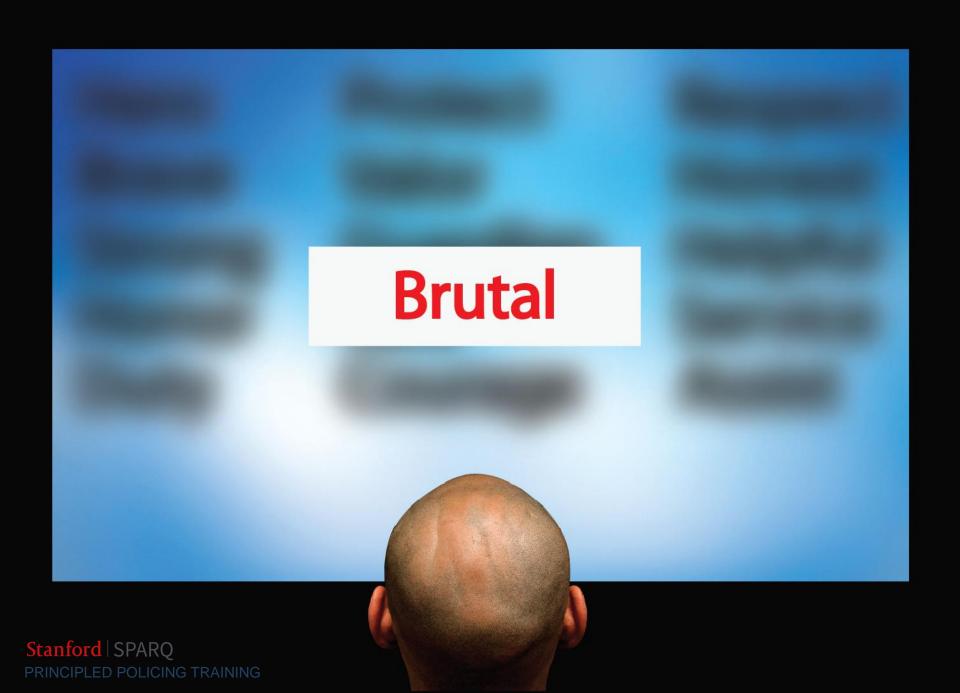
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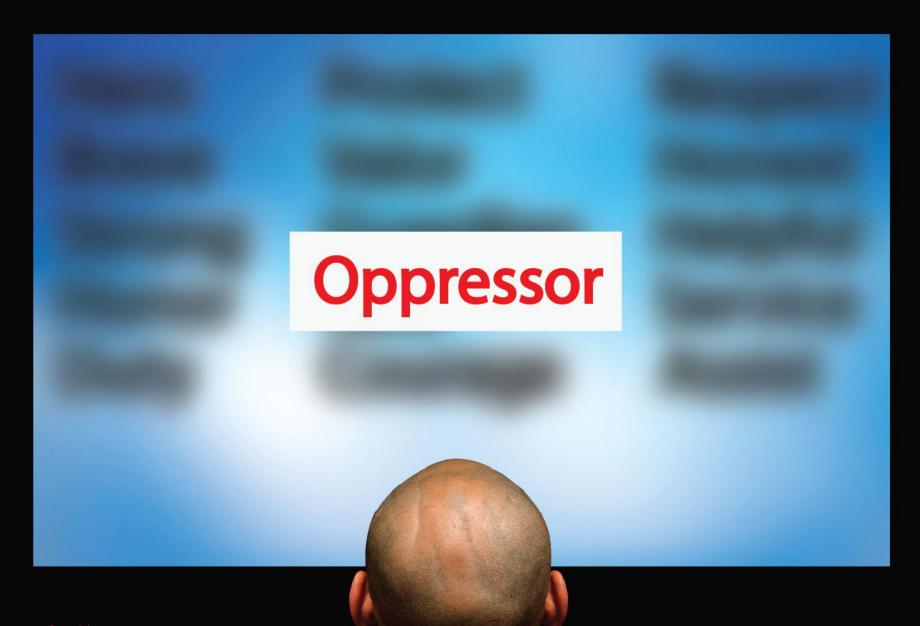


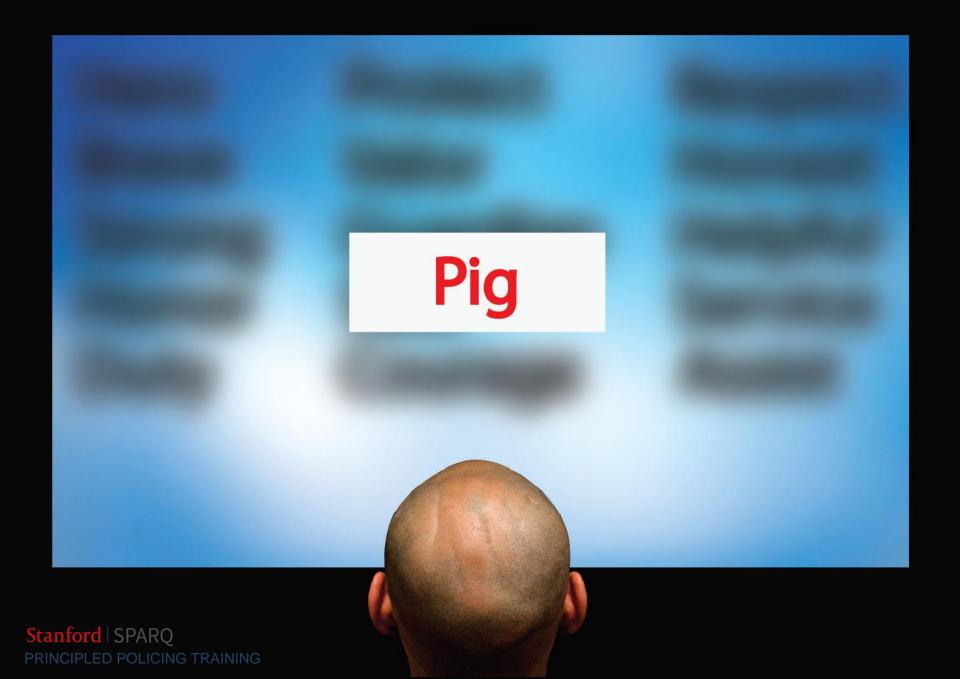
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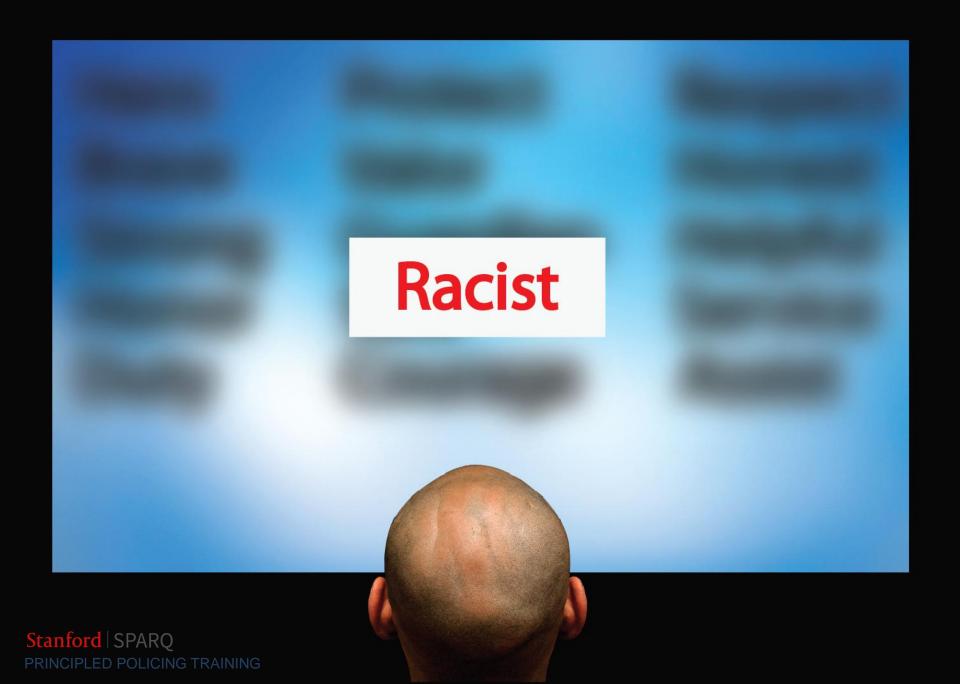


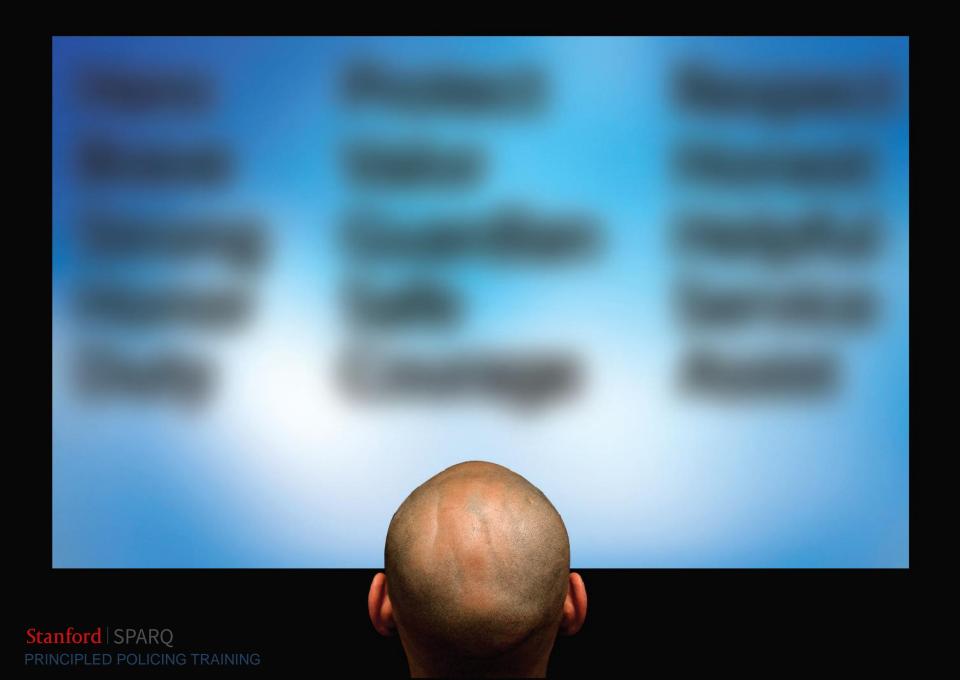
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HOW CAN WE ADDRESS IT?

TABLE EXERCISE:

What can your department do?

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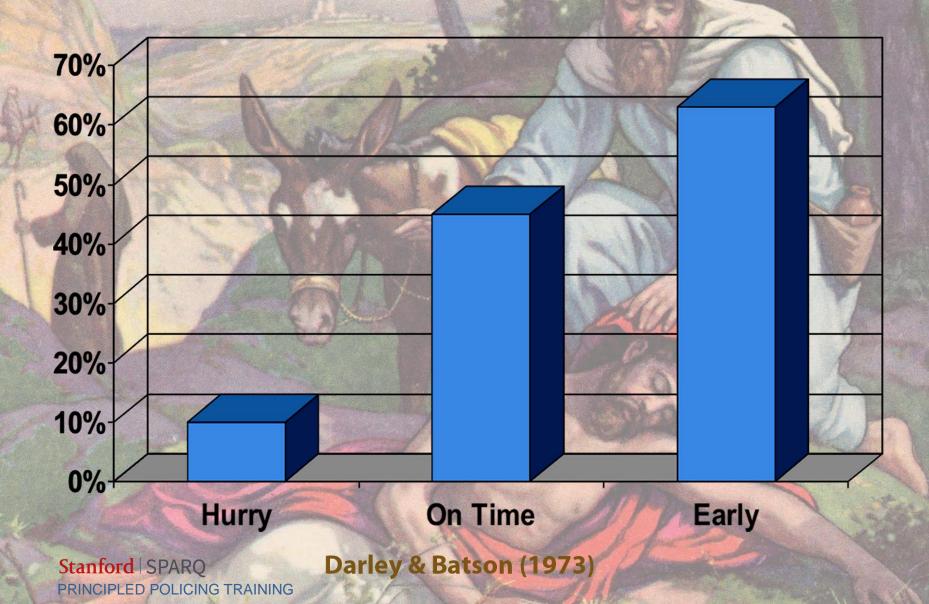
What can you do?

TABLE EXERCISE:

What can the community do?

Reduce time pressure

The Good Samaritan



Decrease stress and fatigue

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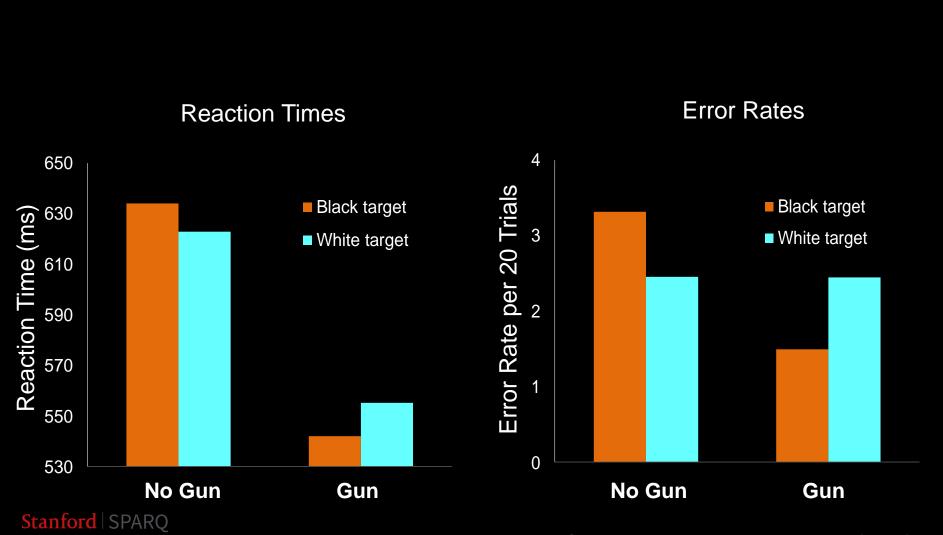
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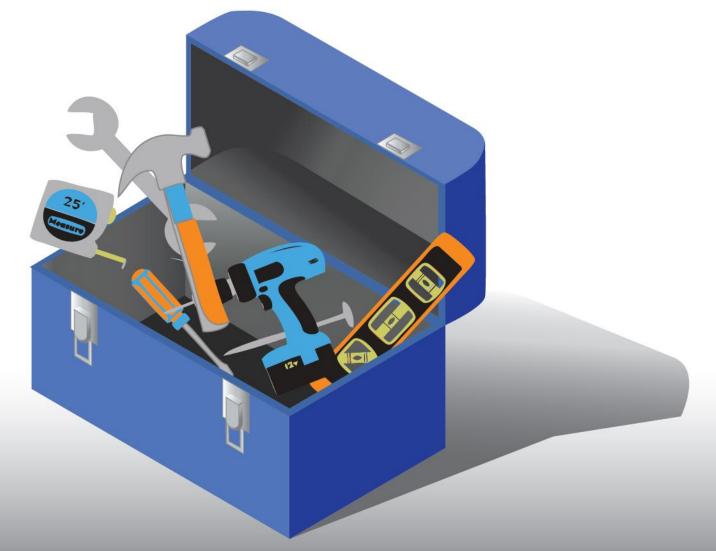
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Sharpen skills



Encourage accountability

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