Youth Voices Project

Cross Reference Analysis

Dr. Rati Kumar (CCSU) – Project Manager
Matthew Papapietro (Student) – Research Analyst

The following is a cross-reference analysis of the statistics compiled through researching the surveys administered to both CIP and Non-CIP.

- **90%** of Non-CIP **agree/strongly agree** that CIP are likely to suffer from **guilt**, if the parent committed the crime for the benefit of the family.
- **5%** of CIP **agree/strongly agree** that they sometimes think it is **their fault** that their parent is in prison.

- **63%** of Non-CIP believe that CIP are **ashamed** of their incarcerated parent.
- **29%** of CIP **agree/strongly agree** that they sometimes **feel ashamed** of their parent who is in prison.

- **86%** of Non-CIP believe that CIP are **angry** with their incarcerated parent.
- **33%** of CIP **agree/strongly agree** that they are **angry** at their parent who is in prison.

- **90%** of Non-CIP **agree/strongly agree** that CIP are more likely to suffer from **depression**.
- **48%** of CIP **agree/strongly agree** that they are **sad** about their parent who is in prison.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>83% of Non-CIP disagree/strongly disagree</th>
<th>it is best to hide the truth about the incarcerated parent from the child.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

- **69%** of Non-CIP **disagree/strongly disagree** that CIP should be advised to keep the information about their incarcerated parent private **others in the community**.
- **37%** of CIP **agree/strongly agree** that it is best to hide information from others about their parent who is in prison.

- **68%** of Non-CIP **disagree/strongly disagree** that CIP should be advised to keep the information about their incarcerated parent private from their **friends**.
- **37%** of CIP **agree/strongly agree** that it is best if they do not talk to their **friends** at school about my parent who is in prison.

Youth Voices Project 2017
• **83% of Non-CIP disagree/strongly disagree** that CIP should be advised to keep the information about their incarcerated parent private from their teachers at school.

• **42% of CIP agree/strongly agree** that it is best if they do not talk to their teachers at school about my parent who is in prison.

• **83% of Non-CIP disagree/strongly disagree** that CIP should be advised to keep the information about their incarcerated parent private from other administrators at school.

• **47% of CIP agree/strongly agree** that it is best if they do not talk to their principal or vice principal at school about their parent who is in prison.

• **90% of Non-CIP disagree/strongly disagree** that CIP should be advised to keep the information about their incarcerated parent private from counselors and nurses at school.

• **47% of CIP agree/strongly agree** that it is best if they do not talk to their counselors and nurses at school about their parent in prison.

**Discussion** – It is evident that the above statistics conflict in such a way that if perpetuated throughout our society would certainly cause a misunderstanding of what CIP are really thinking and feeling. These statistics provide a small window into some of the misconceptions that can lead to an ever-growing stigma between CIP and Non-CIP. In our community, I believe that the above statistics provide a solid foundation to begin our conversation. It would be fair to speculate that Non-CIP may be assuming the formal education system is equipped to address the issues that CIP are facing in our society.