



Impact of HIV Disease, among the Caribbean-Born, Reported in Florida, through 2010

Florida Department of Health
Bureau of HIV/AIDS

Annual data trends as of 12/31/2010

Living (Prevalence) data as of 05/26/2011



HIV and AIDS Case Data

- ⓧ Adult cases represent ages 13 and older, pediatric cases are those under the age of 13. For data by year, the age is by age of diagnosis. For living data, the age is by current age at the end of the most recent calendar year, regardless of age at diagnosis.
- ⓧ Unless otherwise noted, whites are non-Hispanic and blacks are non-Hispanic.
- ⓧ Total statewide data will include Department of Correction Cases (DOC) unless otherwise noted. County data will exclude DOC cases.
- ⓧ HIV prevalence data are generated later in the year, usually in May, when most of the “expected” death data are complete.
- ⓧ Unless otherwise note, cases with an unknown or blank country of birth were eliminated from these analyses.

For expanded data on Country of Birth, see the COB Slide set:

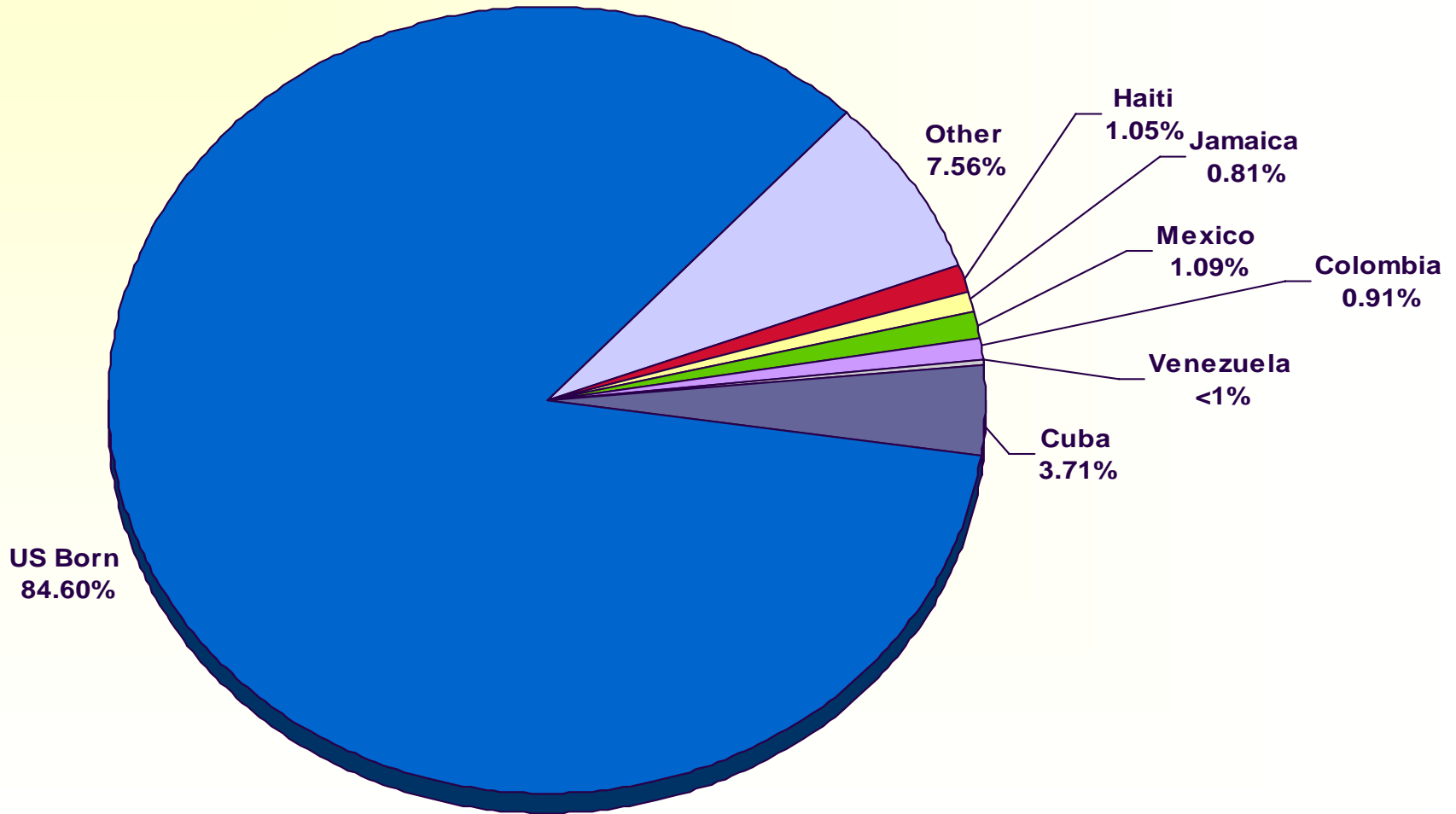
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HIV/AIDS Cases among Caribbean-Born, by Country of Birth, Reported through 2010, N=25,439

(ABW)Aruba	9
(AIA)Anguilla	2
(ANT)Netherlands Antilles	5
(ATG)Antigua and Barbuda	25
(BHS)Bahamas	641
(BMU)Bermuda	12
(BRB)Barbados	72
(CUB)Cuba	6691
(CYM)Cayman Islands	12
(DMA)Dominica	21
(DOM)Dominican Republic	476
(GLP)Guadeloupe	1
(GRD)Grenada	28
(HTI)Haiti	11528
(JAM)Jamaica	1563
(KNA)Saint Kitts and Nevis	2
(LCA)Saint Lucia	30
(MSR)Montserrat	1
(MTQ)Martinique	3
(PRI)Puerto Rico	3791
(TCA)Turks and Caicos Islands	69
(TTO)Trinidad and Tobago	227
(VCT)Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	16
(VGB)Virgin Islands, British	16
(VIR)Virgin Islands, U.S.	198

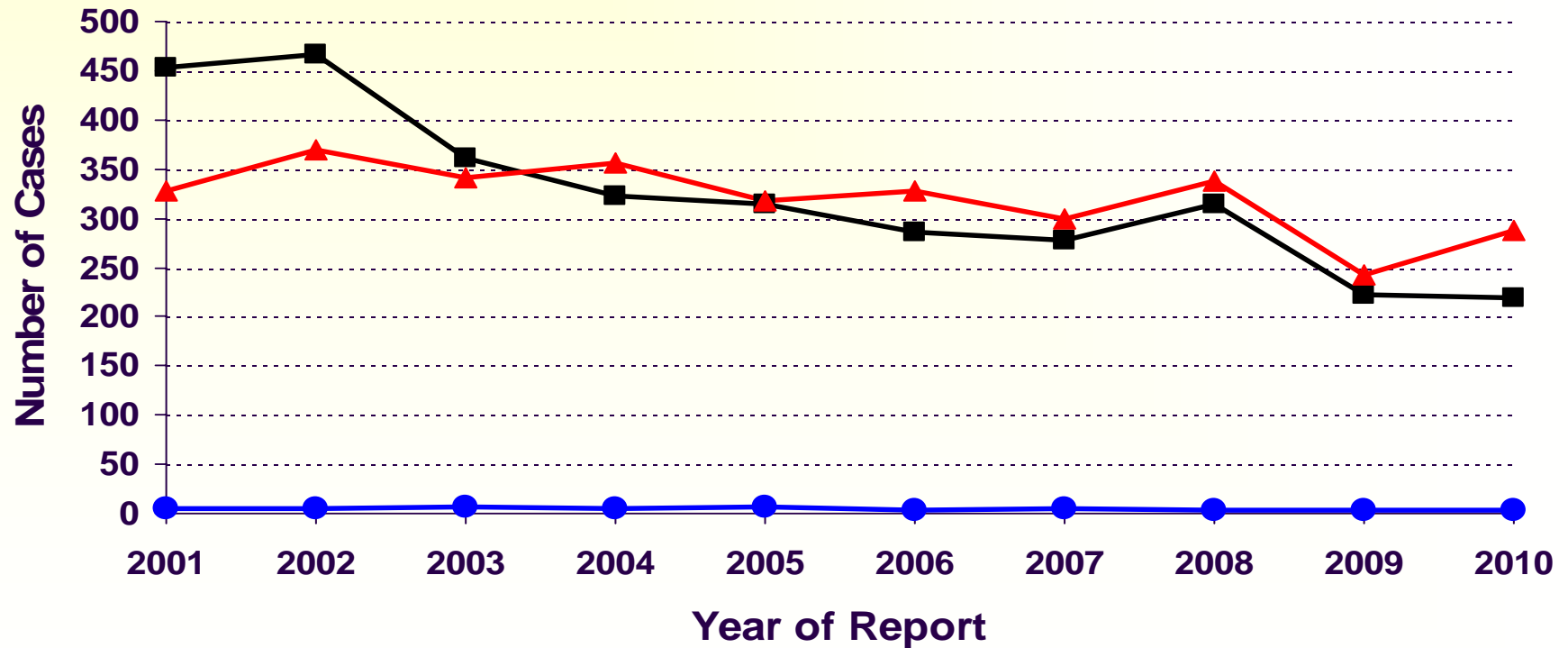
Note: of the 25,439 HIV/AIDS cases who were born in the Caribbean, 25,420 were adults (age 13+) and 19 were pediatric cases. A total of 13,401 of these cases are living.

Florida's Population By Country of Birth (2000 US Census)

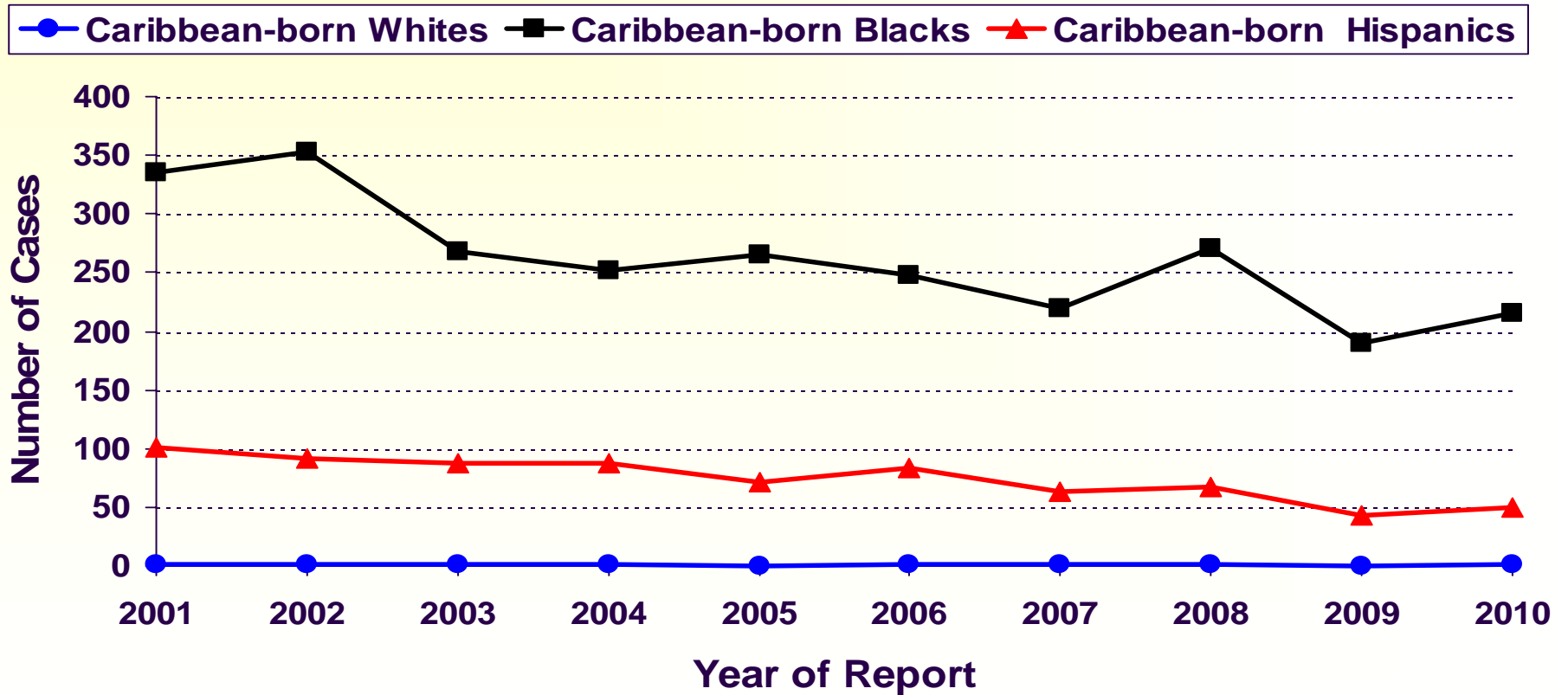


Male Caribbean-Born HIV/AIDS Cases by Race/Ethnicity and Year of Report, 2001-2010, Florida

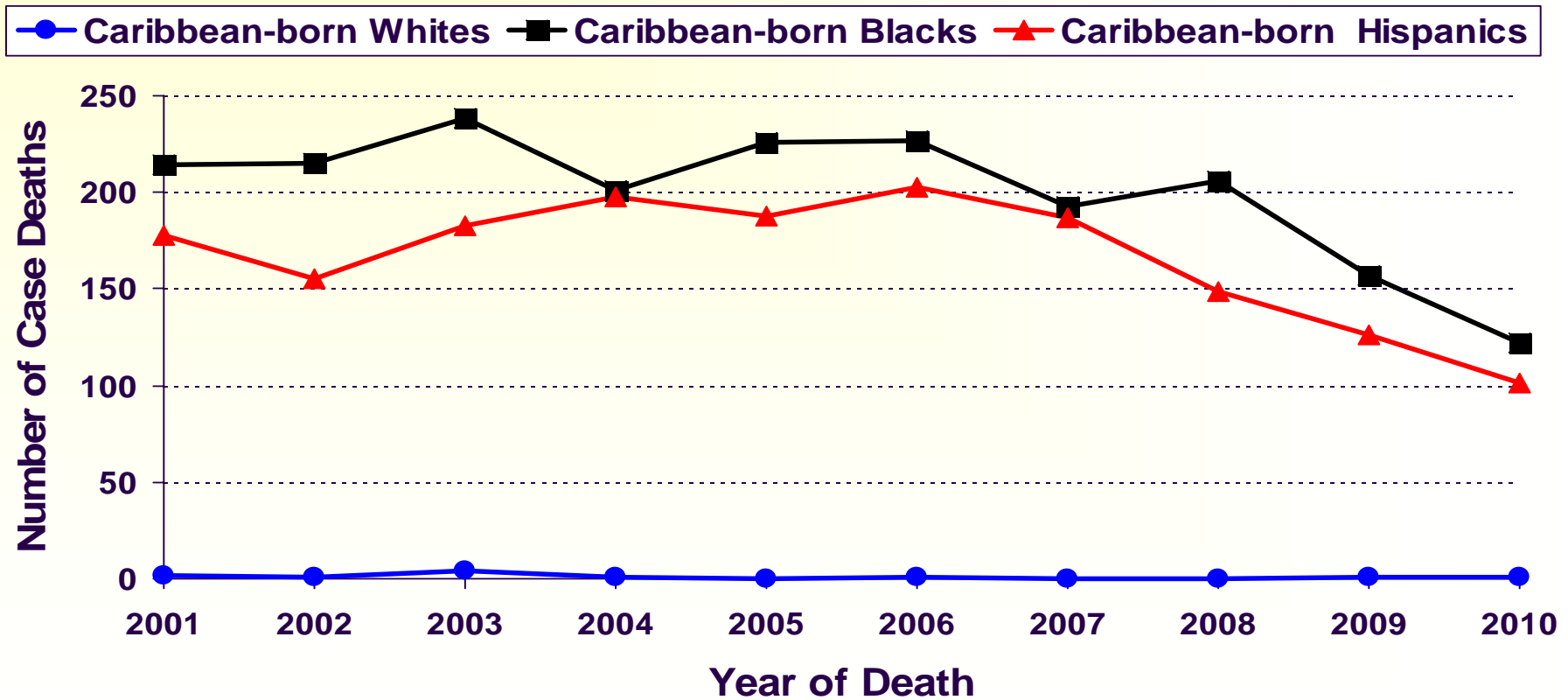
● Caribbean-born Whites ■ Caribbean-born Blacks ▲ Caribbean-born Hispanics



Female Caribbean-Born HIV/AIDS Cases by Race/Ethnicity and Year of Report, 2001-2010, Florida



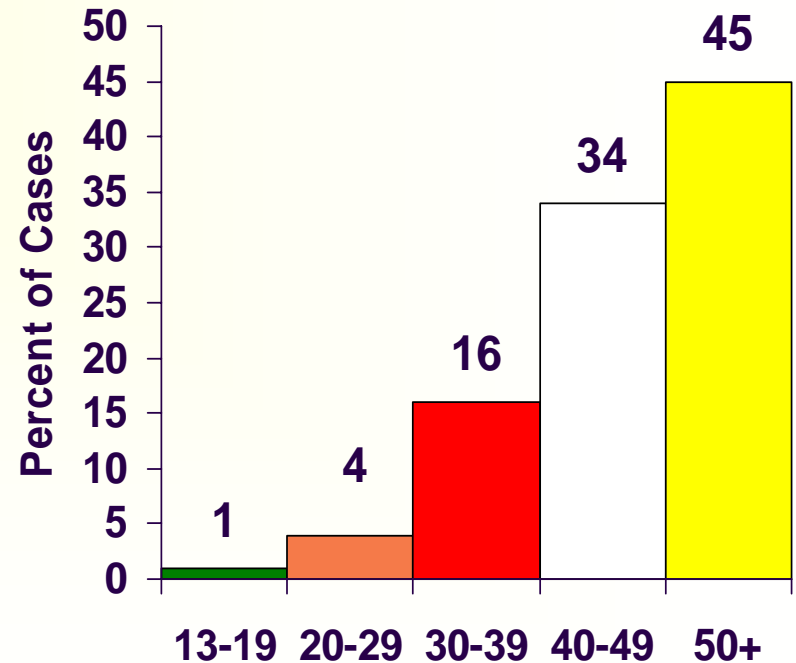
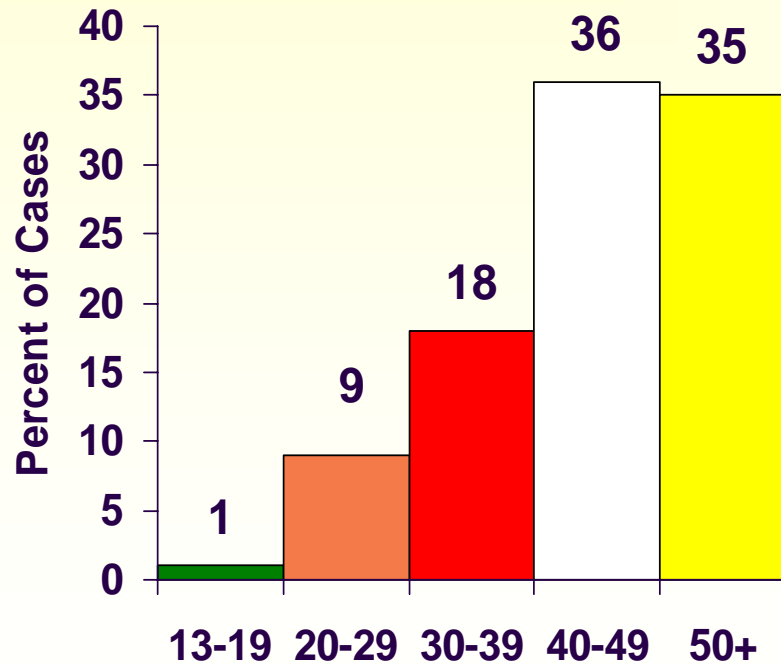
Caribbean-Born Adult HIV/AIDS Cases, Known Dead, Regardless of Cause, by Race/Ethnicity and Year of Death, 2001-2010, Florida



Adults Living with HIV Disease, by Current Age Group and Country of Birth, Reported through 2010, Florida

U.S. Born
N=67,911

Caribbean Born
N=13,867

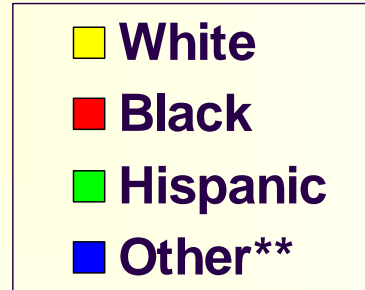
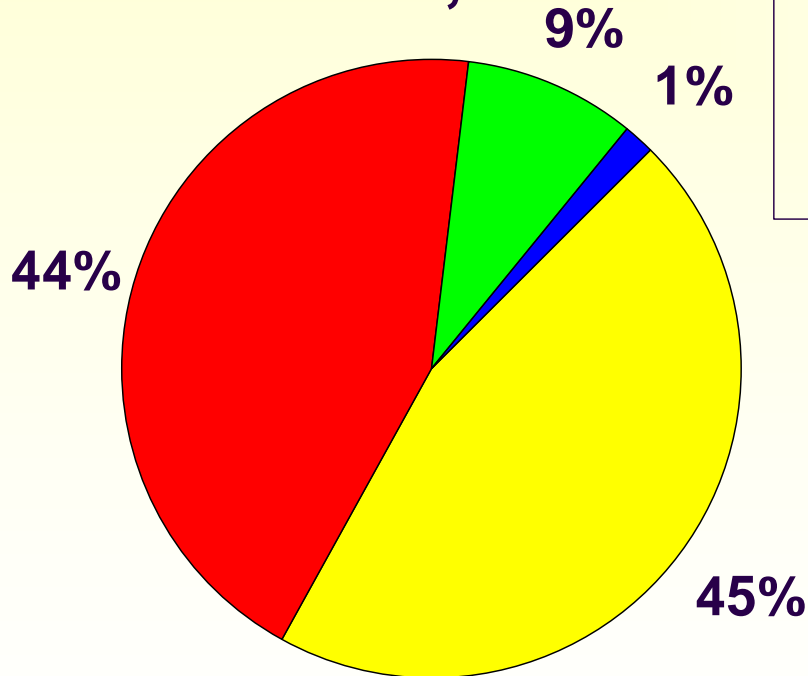


Note: Caribbean-born cases have a higher percent of cases ages 50 and over.
An additional 217 US-born and 18 Caribbean-born were cases ages 0-12.

Adult Males Living with HIV Disease, by Country of Birth and Race/Ethnicity, Reported through 2010, Florida

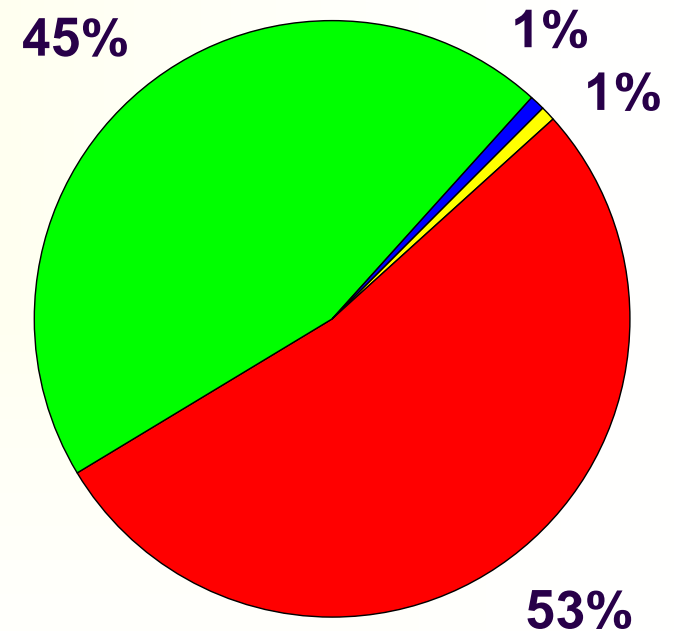
U.S. Born

N=46,867



Caribbean-Born

N=9,030

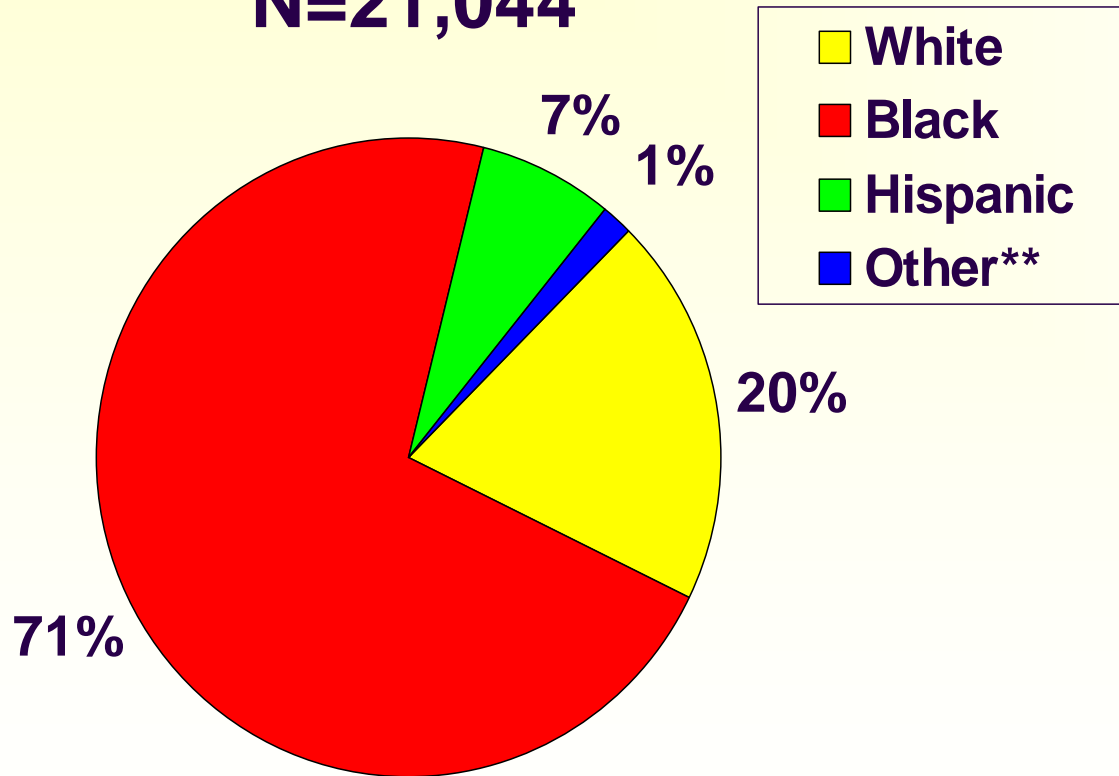


Note: In this snapshot of living male HIV/AIDS cases through 2010, among US born, the majority of cases were white or black, whereas among the Caribbean-born, the majority were black or Hispanic.

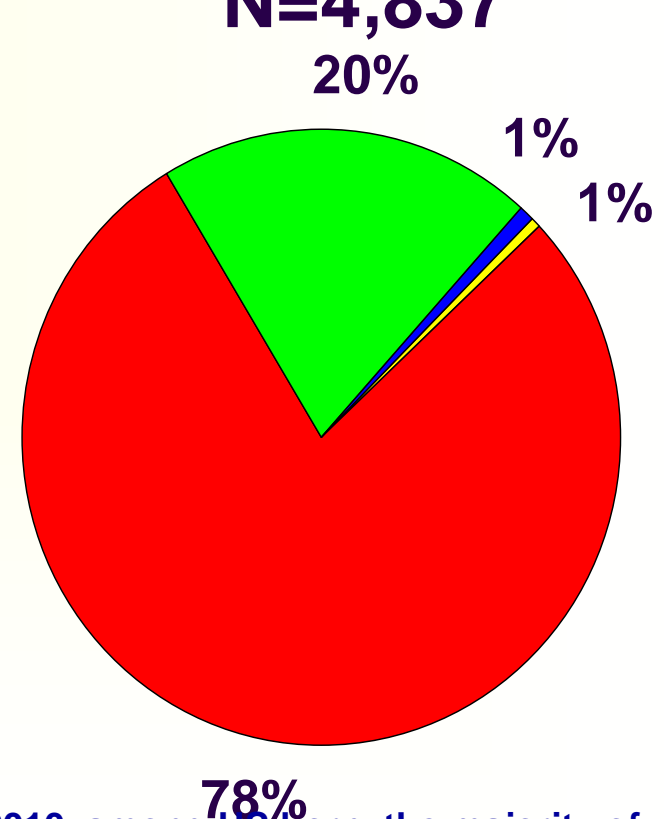
**Other includes Asian/Pacific Islanders and Native Alaskans/American Indians.

Adult Females Living with HIV Disease, by Country of Birth and Race/Ethnicity, Reported through 2010, Florida

U.S. Born
N=21,044



Caribbean-Born
N=4,837

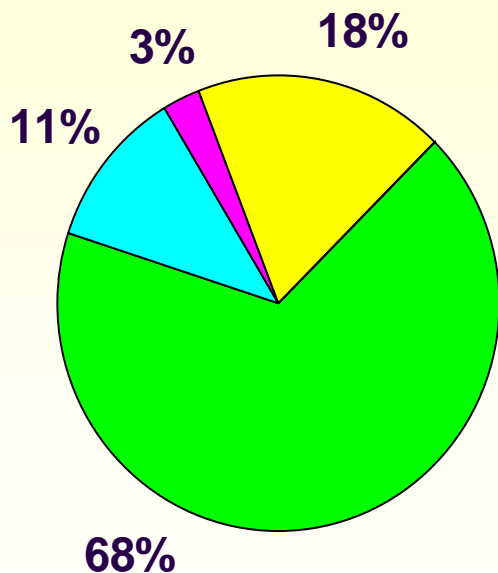


Note: In this snapshot of living female HIV/AIDS cases through 2010, among US born, the majority of cases were black followed by white, whereas among the Caribbean-born, the majority were black followed by Hispanic.

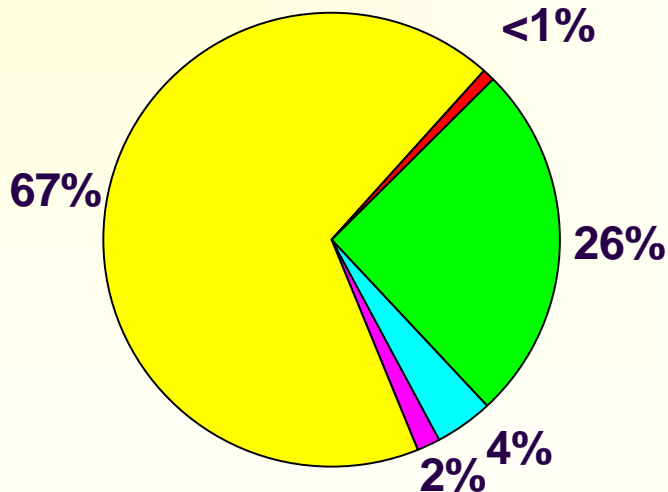
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Caribbean-Born Adult Males Living with HIV Disease, by Race/Ethnicity and Mode of Exposure, Reported through 2010, Florida

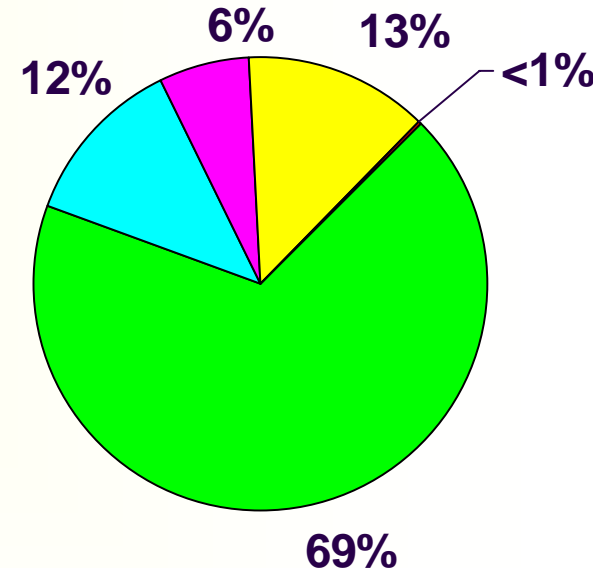
White, non-Hispanic
N=71



Black, non-Hispanic
N=4,799



Hispanic
N=4,093



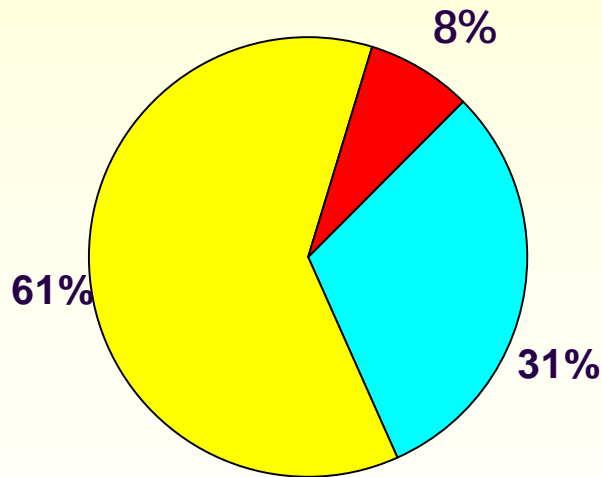
■ MSM
 ■ IDU
 ■ MSM/IDU
 ■ Heterosexual
 ■ Other*

Note: NIRs redistributed. Among Caribbean-born males living with HIV disease, the distribution of risk among blacks differs from that among whites and Hispanics. MSM represents the highest risk for whites and Hispanics, where as blacks have a much higher rate of cases with heterosexual risk.

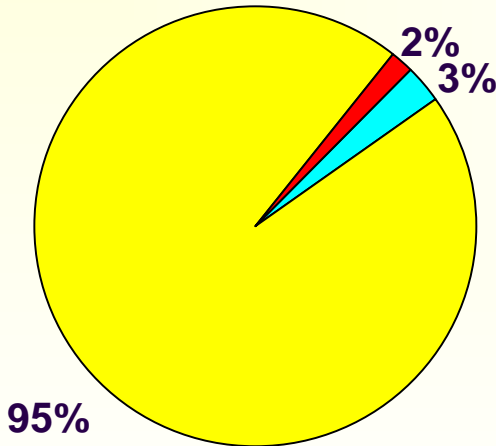
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Caribbean-Born Adult Females Living with HIV Disease, by Race/Ethnicity and Mode of Exposure, Reported through 2010, Florida

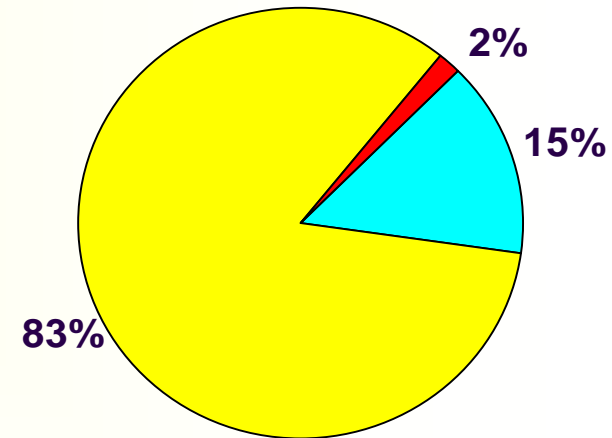
White, non-Hispanic
N=26



Black, non-Hispanic
N=3,793



Hispanic
N=981



■ IDU ■ Heterosexual ■ Other*

Note: NIRs redistributed. Among Caribbean-born females living with HIV disease, the distribution of risk among whites differs from that among blacks and Hispanics. Heterosexual contact is the majority risk for all races, However, whites have the highest proportion of IDU cases.

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