

BLACK HISPANIC AND WHITE HISPANIC CRIME IN NYC

AN ANALYSIS IN THE 5 BOROUGHS
with Joe Fenico





NYC OPEN DATA

- This data set used in this analysis is a breakdown of arrest by the NYPD in NYC supplied by the NYPD which is manually extracted quarterly and reviewed by the Office of Management Analysis and Planning. Information includes the type of crime, the location, time of enforcement and suspect demographics.
- This data set consists of 19 columns and 170,095 rows
- This data set is available to the public at the link below:

[NYPD Arrest Data \(Year to Date\)](#) | [NYC Open Data \(cityofnewyork.us\)](#)





Motivations:

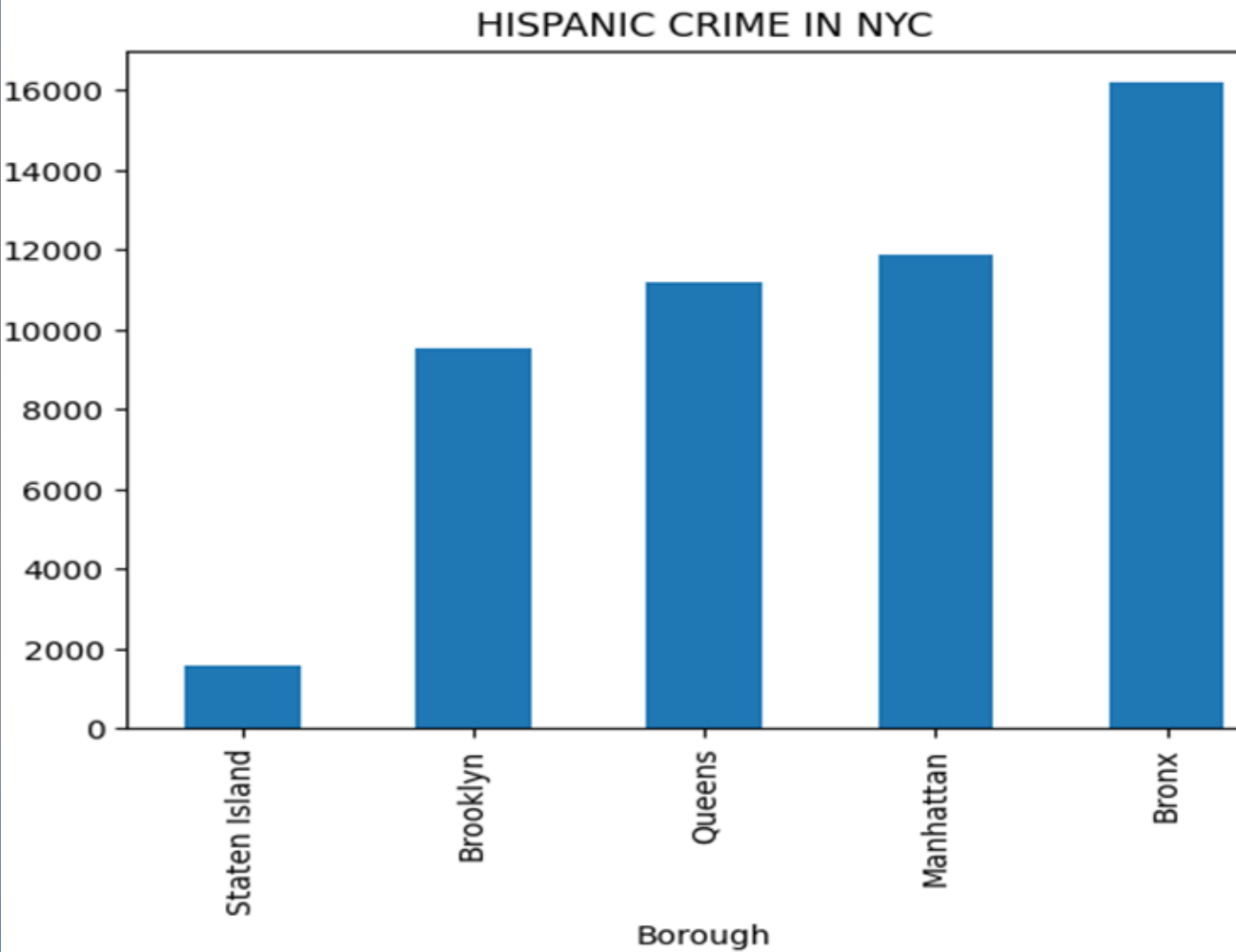
I come from a mixed background and I've had my share of "growing pains". Though I find color lines intriguing, I find the comparison of black and white color lines within a single race even more compelling. Both black and white Hispanics share places of origin and culture, but the black and white perspective, within Hispanics, seem to be statistically ignored in many cases. NYPD ARREST DATA touched this demographic so I decided to clean this data and provide a short, statistical analysis.

TASKS & METHODOLOGY

I filtered out non-relative law enforcement interaction such as traffic infractions and soforth and focused on felonies and misdemeanors. Doing so, I found that black and white Latinos combined for a total of 58,507 crimes in the 5 boroughs of NYC.

33,752 Misdemeanors

24,755 Felonies



HISPANIC CRIME TOTALS

BLACK HISPANIC ARRESTS:

16,501

7,006 FELONIES

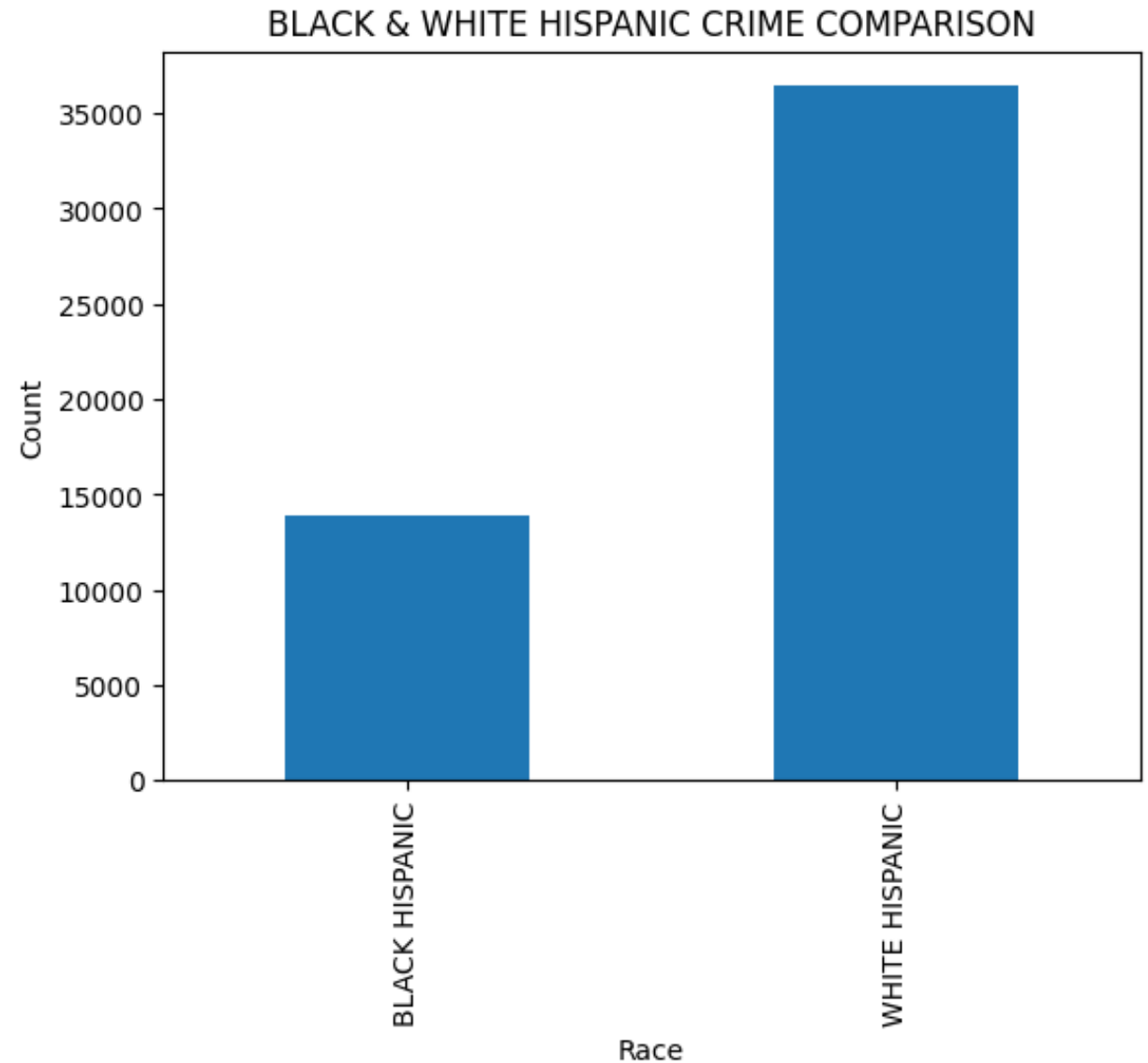
9,174 MISDEMEANORS

WHITE HISPANIC ARRESTS:

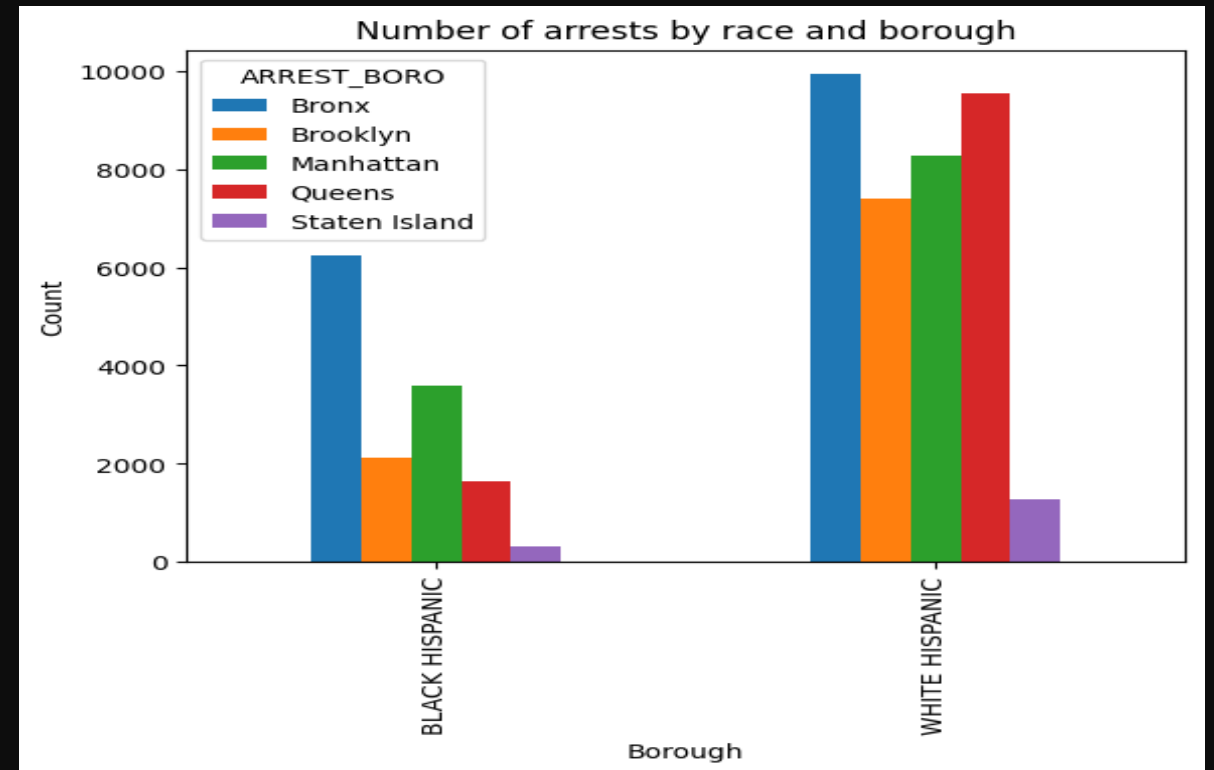
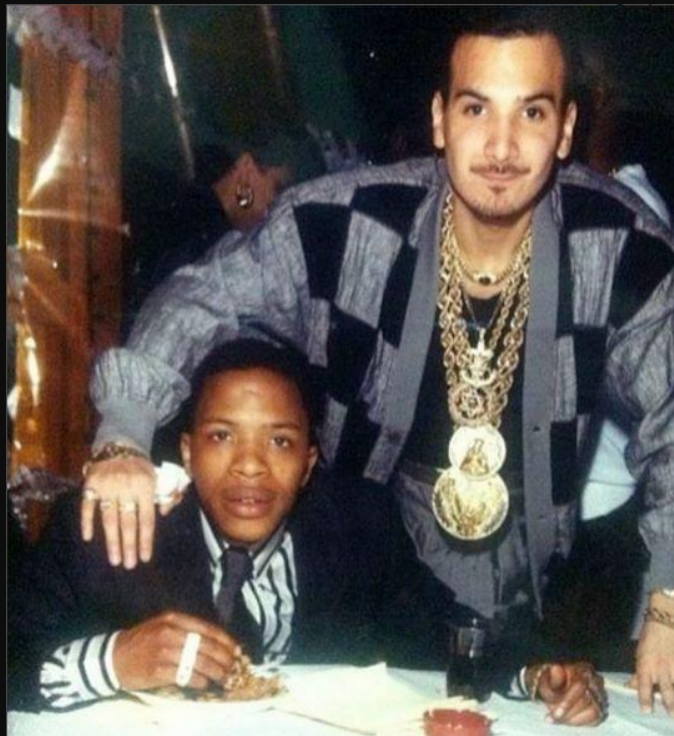
43,081

17,749 FELONIES

24,578 MISDEMEANORS



BLACK HISPANICS WERE ARRESTED MORE IN THE BRONX
AND MANHATTAN WHILE WHITE HISPANICS WERE
ARRESTED IN THE BRONX AND QUEENS




Black Hispanic Man

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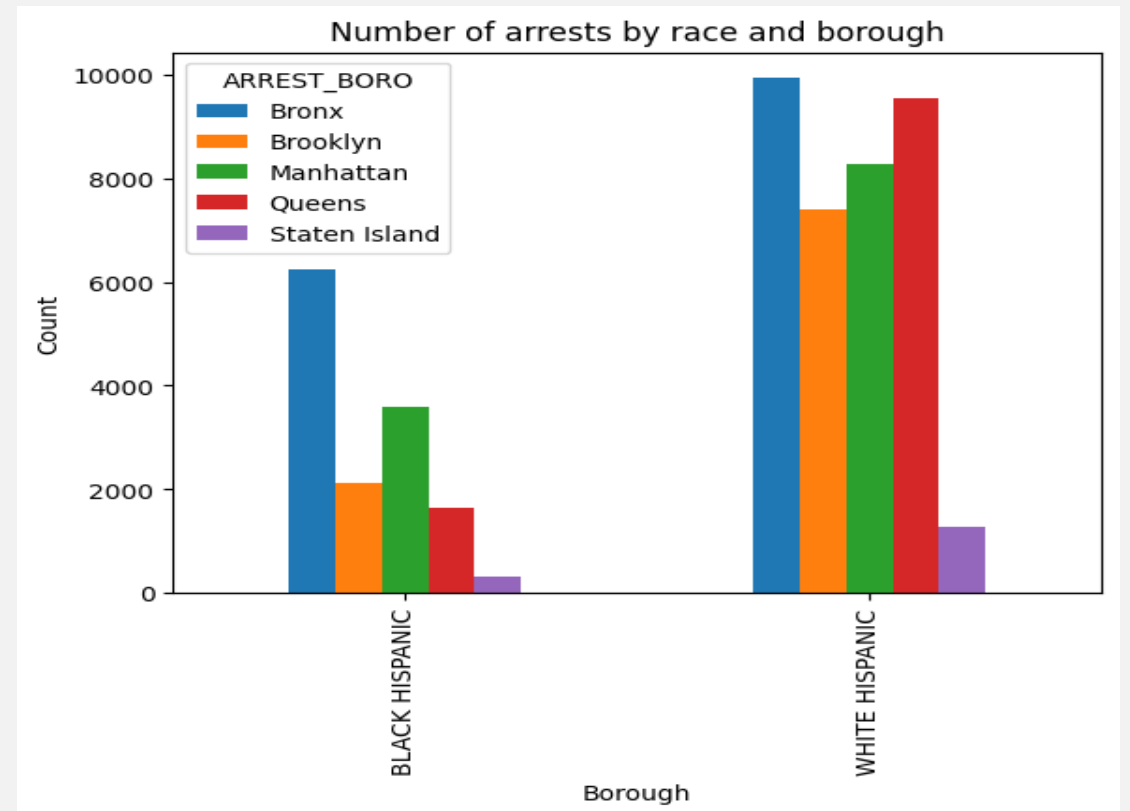
SHORT, MEAN LIFE OF 'KILLER BEN'

By TOM RAFTERY and JOHN MARZULLI
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
AUG 19, 1995 AT 12:00 AM

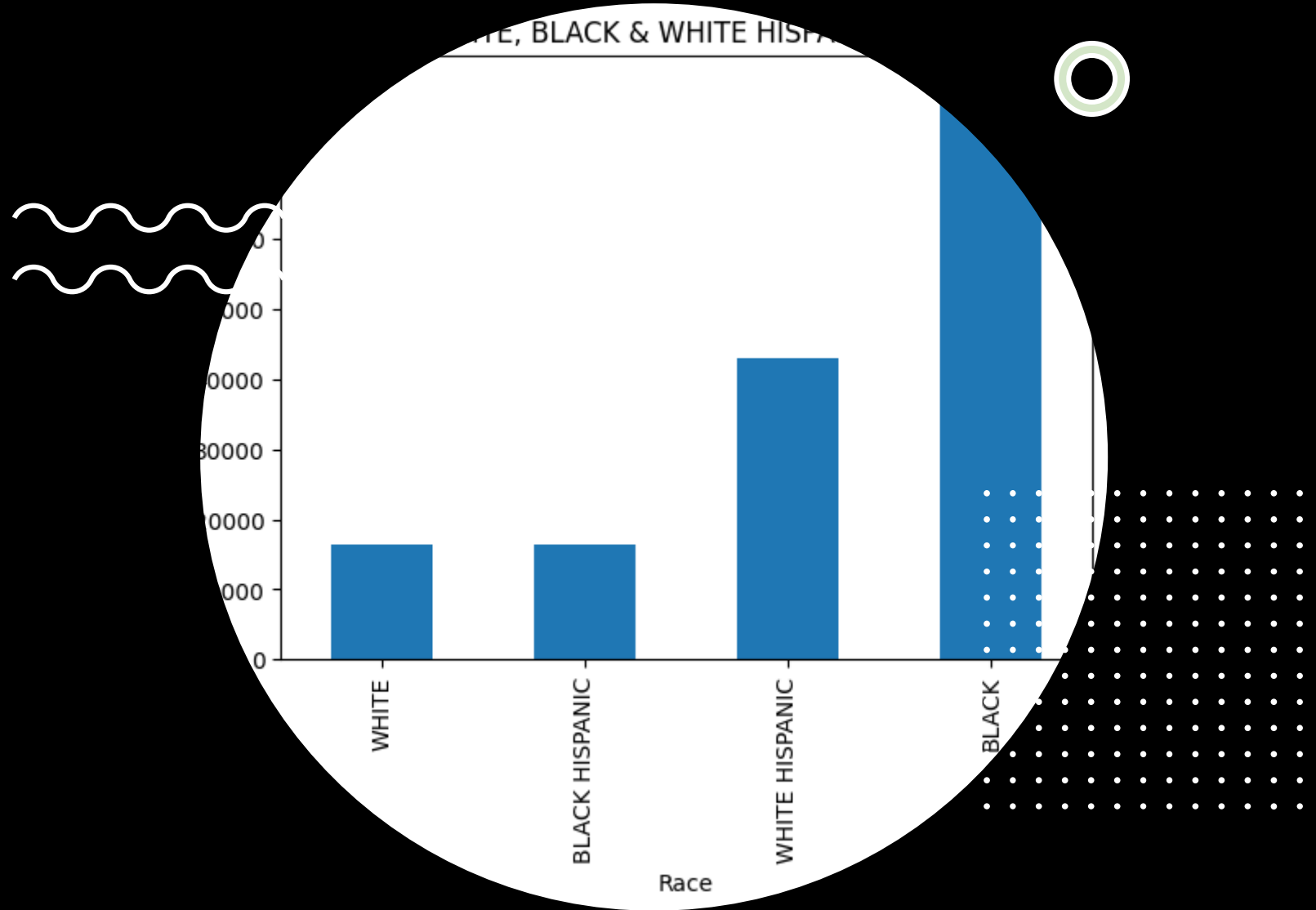


Benjamin O'Garro was gunned down late Thursday night while talking on a pay phone outside the Walt Whitman housing project in Brooklyn. Some people may have been surprised O'Garro was out of prison. It is doubtful anyone was surprised by how he met his end. O'Garro, 26, who was known on the street as "Killer Ben," died the way he lived violently. He had been paroled last March after serving 6 1/2 years for the 1988 attempted murder of a police officer around the same projects in Fort Greene. In those days crack dealers like O'Garro





IS IT POSSIBLE
THAT SOME BLACK
LATINOS MAY BE
RESPONSIBLE FOR
BLACK AMERICAN
CRIME?



Can You Really Tell Who's Black With Latino Ancestry?



An aerial night photograph of New York City, showing a dense grid of illuminated skyscrapers and streets. The lights create a warm, golden glow against the dark blue night sky. A white rectangular text box is positioned on the left side of the image, partially obscuring the city view. The text box has a small grey tab at the top. The word "Conclusion" is written in a large, black, sans-serif font within the text box. Below it, a single bullet point contains a paragraph of text. The background image shows the city extending to the horizon, with the water of the harbor visible on the right side.

Conclusion

- In NYC, there was a total of 2,068 Black Hispanic and 5,602 White Hispanic felony and misdemeanor crimes combined in 2023. White Latinos committed the most crimes in the Bronx and Queens while Black Latinos were more active in the Bronx and Brooklyn. I believe there is a strong possibility that Black Latinos may be partly responsible for Black American crime due to the melting pot effect and similar features found in Black American/Hispanic individuals. Given these findings, we may be able to research demographics beyond the scope of this analysis and forge a greater understanding combining elements and factors outside of the data provided.