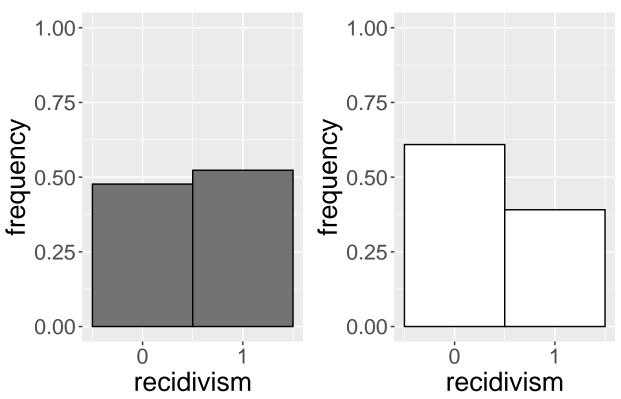
## Northpointe/ProPublica Descriptive Statistics

We start by loading the data library(dplyr) ## ## Attaching package: 'dplyr' ## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats': ## ## filter, lag ## The following objects are masked from 'package:base': ## ## intersect, setdiff, setequal, union library(ggplot2) library(grid) library(gridExtra) ## ## Attaching package: 'gridExtra' ## The following object is masked from 'package:dplyr': ## ## combine raw\_data <- read.csv("~/My Drive/tex-documents/working-papers/algo-fairness/algo-fairness-m/rutgers-pre nrow(raw data) ## [1] 7214 Filtering the data a bit: df <- dplyr::select(raw\_data, age, c\_charge\_degree, race, age\_cat, score\_text, sex, priors\_count, days\_b\_screening\_arrest, decile\_score, is\_recid, two\_year\_recid, c\_jail\_in, c\_jail\_ filter(days\_b\_screening\_arrest <= 30) %>% filter(days b screening arrest >= -30) %>% filter(is\_recid != -1) %>% filter(c\_charge\_degree != "0") %>% filter(score\_text != 'N/A') nrow(df) ## [1] 6172 pblack <- ggplot(data=filter(df, race =="African-American"), aes(x=two\_year\_recid)) +</pre> geom\_histogram(aes(y=..count../sum(..count..)), binwidth = 1, colour="black", fill="grey45") ylab("frequency") + ylim(0, 1) + $scale_x_continuous(breaks = seq(0, 1, by = 1)) +$ theme(plot.title = element\_text(hjust = 0.5)) + theme(text=element\_text(size = 20))

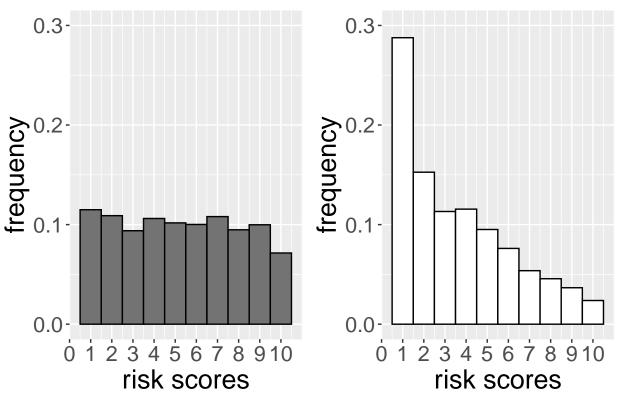
pwhite <- ggplot(data=filter(df, race =="Caucasian"), aes(x=two\_year\_recid)) +</pre>

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geom_histogram(aes(y=..count../sum(..count..)), binwidth = 1, colour="black", fill="grey100"
ylab("frequency") +
ylim(0, 1) +
scale_x_continuous(breaks = seq(0, 1, by = 1)) +
theme(plot.title = element_text(hjust = 0.5)) +
theme(text=element_text(size = 20))
grid.arrange(pblack, pwhite, ncol = 2, top=textGrob("Recidivism in Black and White", vjust= 0.4, gp=gpa
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## Recidivism in Black and White



## Scores in Black and White



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