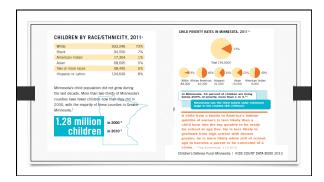
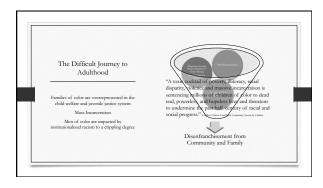
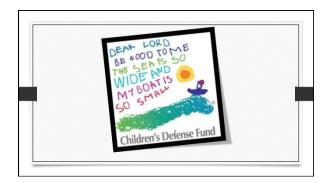


"The Challenge "The overrepresentation of African-American and Native American children in the child welfare system is a troubling and complex phenomenon. Thirty-three percent of kids in foster care are African-American, but they make up only 15 percent of the child population." **Manual Continuous of Englishers, 2015**







Building an Equitable Boat Engage in root cause analysis of population serviced, quality engagement is rooted in community wisdom Black men and boys need to be an integral part of programming and design; not an afterthought or an add on to address compliance measures Create challenges and set the bar of expectations, many youth in foster care have stated that no one placed expectations on them; limited encouragement and belief enhances the cycle Black men and boys need to be recognized as assets to the community and given real leadership opportunities and the ability to openly advocate. Honor the need for brotherhood and create meaningful opportunities for its growth (a primary focus of 1 AM)



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