

## Suggested questions

### General questions

1. What surprised you about this documentary?
2. Did it change your thinking in any way?
3. Did anyone you saw in this film inspire you?
4. Do you feel all kids are treated equally by your community leaders (police, teachers, etc.), no matter their race or ethnicity?
5. Remember what the public defender said about kids not being different – but adults treating them differently. Do you see places in your workplace, school, etc. where that happens?
6. We've seen that bias can happen even where people are not conscious of any prejudice. What are some ways we can become more aware and try to spread fairness?
7. Are there things happening in your workplace or your community where you'd like to make a difference?
8. You came tonight because you care about this issue. Would you be open to some relatively simple actions you could take to make a difference? (refer people to action steps)

### Questions for a mostly white crowd

1. We all have concerns about our children's safety. What do you think it's like for minority parents to realize that their children are at higher risk of being arrested?
2. Does the idea of implicit bias inspire you to do some self-examination? (refer people to racism trainings sheet)

### Questions for a mostly minority crowd

1. How does the way the juvenile justice system treats teens of color affect your community?
2. Has this problem gone on so long that people believe it cannot change?
3. How do we challenge that fatalism and move people to action?

