Who Are John Jay Students?

Work, Family, Commute Times + Barriers to Success
(adapted from Student Affairs, 2017)
Undergraduate students working for pay

- 0 hours/week: 30%
- 6 to 10 hours/week: 7%
- 11 to 20 hours/week: 18%
- 21 to 34 hours/week: 22%
- 35+ hours/week: 20%
- 1 to 5 hours/week: 3%
Household Composition

- 41.8% of students are first generation college students
- 21% of students are the first person in their family to attend college
Household Composition

- 50% of students have household incomes of less than $30,000
- 13.6% of students support children
- 8.4% of students are married or have a domestic partner
Potential Barriers to Success

- John Jay students report **stress, sleep, work, and depression** have the most academic impact on them.
- John Jay students report **higher levels of interpersonal violence** than their peers, but lower levels of substance abuse than their peers.
- John Jay students **do not use contraception as frequently** as their national peers, and also report **higher rates of unintended pregnancy**.
- John Jay students also report **poorer nutrition and less exercise** than their peers nationwide, which reflect the disparities in health outcomes among communities of color.
- John Jay students report significant levels of **depression, anger, and suicidal ideation**, which are consistent with elevated reports of these symptoms at college campuses nation-wide.