Introduction
As our population around the world gets larger, individual societal problems grow as well. As more and more people start joining different groups and object to similar things, the issue of that problem gets more serious and heated. Yes, we have the choice and the right to protest our beliefs, but if no one is listening, what is the point? The riot in Ferguson, a small town in St. Louis, Missouri, was in the public eye nationally and even internationally. As the world watched the riot unfold, the cause of the riot was more important. On August 9, 2014, a young Black male, named Mr. Brown, was shot 6 times by a white police officer. The public outrage, filled with hate and anger, rioted the streets of Ferguson, destroying everything in its way. This issue falls back on racism and prejudice and will ripple across the nation in waves of change and reformation, until it happens again. History has shown us over and over again that riots against racial injustice have not accomplished their goals for Equality. We have seen that the Hay Market Riot, concerning the labor movement, and the Stone Wall Riot, concerning the issue of gay rights, have indeed achieved those goals. Why haven’t those against racial injustice?

Findings
This chart indicates the racial profiling in the police system in Ferguson. These numbers are dramatically unbalanced and alarming. According to the chart, blacks are more likely to fall victim to the policy. What have we done to prevent this?

In 2013 in Ferguson:
- 483 black people were arrested
- 92% of searches
- 86% of car stops involved blacks

The chart shows how more than fifty percent of people that get stopped and frisked are Black. Whites make up only nine percent, which is 5 times less than Blacks.

Conclusions
As you can see, we’re still living in a society of inequality, where certain people get treated a certain way because of their race, color, and social class. The Ferguson Riot appeared to be just another riot that the American society failed to recognize once again, and Black people continue to struggle for equality. The Stonewall Riot in 1969 only lasted for six nights, and the gays and lesbians got to accomplish their freedom and equality in the society. The Haymarket riot on May 4, 1886, which happened within a day, sparked up the long movements of labor rights, and labor got to accomplish what they had been fighting, but then why aren’t Blacks accomplishing anything after a series of riots? And we hope to put an end to the inequality in our society by treating everyone equally, no matter what your social class or what your skin color may be.

Past Riots / Cases
- Haymarket Riot / Haymarket Affair
- Stonewall Riot
- Ferguson Riot
- Shooting of Trevon Martin
- Shooting of Michael Brown