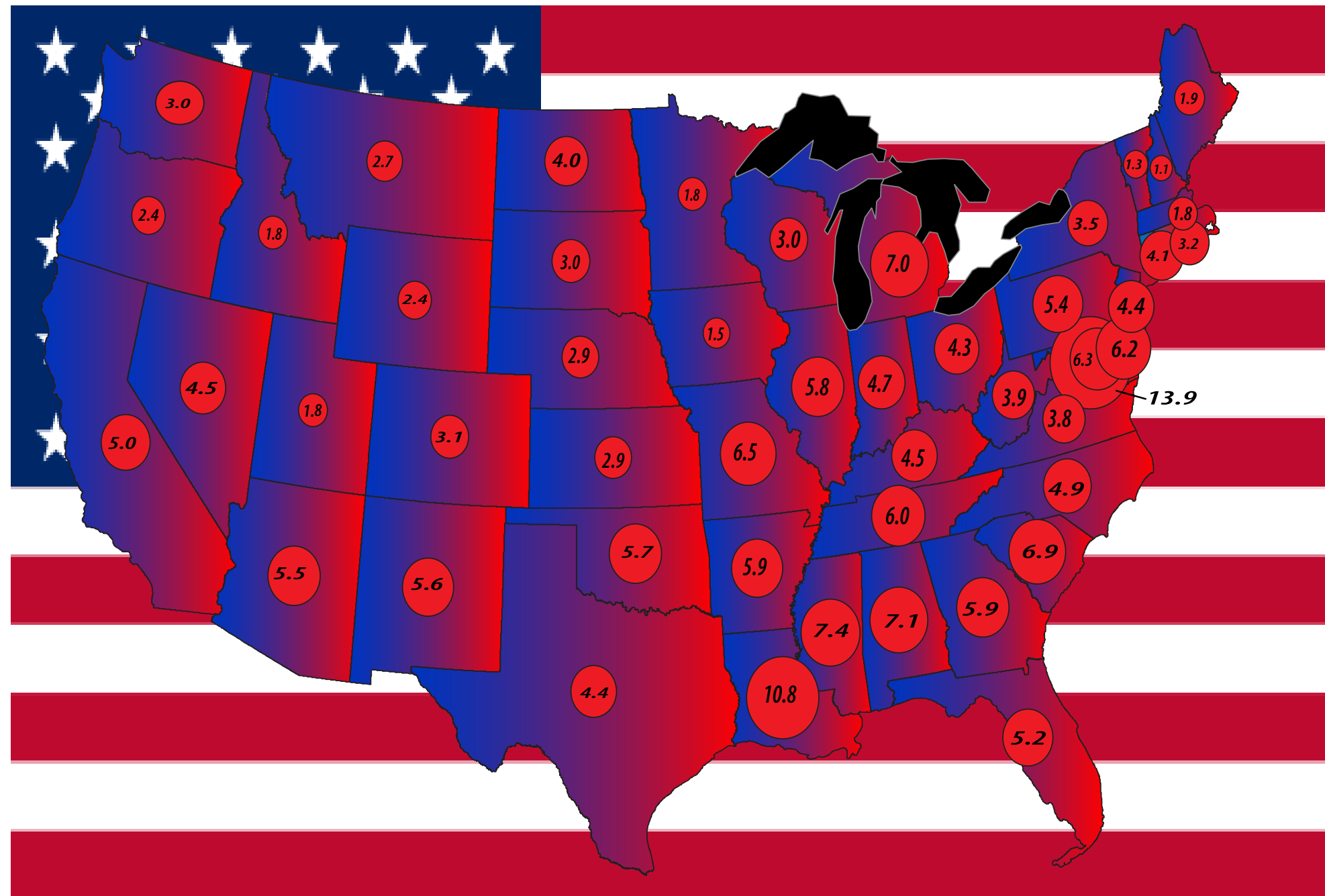


HOMICIDE: Males - BOTH Victim and Offender

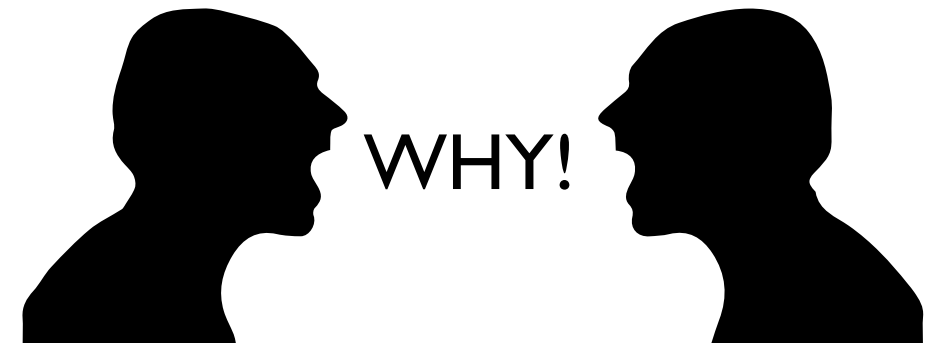


This map of the continental USA shows Homicide Rates per 100,000 residents for 2012.

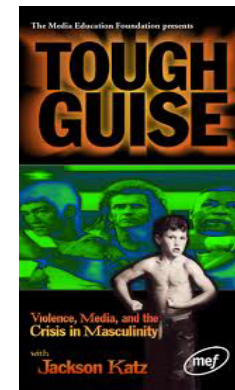
Federal Bureau of Investigation (2012), "Crime in the United States by State, 2012".

Retrieved 10.31.13 from FBI.gov: <http://www.fbi.gov/about-us/cjis/ucr/crime-in-the-u.s/2012/crime-in-the-u.s.-2012/tables/5tabledatadecpdf>

88.8% of Homicide Offenders are Male



76.5% of Homicide Victims are Male



In his film "Tough Guise", anti-violence educator Jackson Katz argues that we can only understand violence in our society by looking at how we culturally define manhood.

Is there a connection between being 'masculine' and being violent?

In the USA, the dominant view of masculinity describes 'real men' as tough, strong, athletic, physical, muscular, independent, respected and in-control. Young boys quickly learn that they can only show aggression and anger. For example, they are called a sissy, girl, or gay if they do not stay within the confines of their cultural role as 'males'.

Unfortunately, males are largely both victims and offenders of homicide and often the perpetrators of other violent crimes.

90% of violent/physical assault are committed by men.

95% of serious domestic abuse are perpetrated by men.

99.8% of people in prison who were convicted of sexual assault are men.

Sut Jhally (Executive Director and Producer). (1999). Tough Guise: Violence, Media and the Crisis in Masculinity. USA: Media Education Foundation.