

Picture Justice is a creative photojournalism program designed to educate students about social justice issues and empower them with the tools and confidence they need to lead change in their own communities. **Picture Justice** began in 2015 in New York as a partnership between **PROOF: Media for Social Justice** and **UNIS: United Nations International School**.

In this unique program, students work with professional photographers, journalists, and educators, to explore a human rights issue of their choosing and then research, document, and create. In 2015, participating **Picture Justice** students chose to explore mass incarceration in the U.S., a social justice issue that interested and inspired participants to conduct research and then create this unique large-scale photo exhibition titled – **Broken?**

BROKEN?

The U.S. currently leads the rest of the world in its number of people incarcerated, holding 25% of the population's prisoners, men and women alike. 6.9 million Americans are involved in the criminal justice, and even more black men exist in this system than were enslaved in the year of 1850. **Broken?** explores the past and present of the American justice system to uncover the reasons why racial injustice is so prevalent.

Public Welcome During Regular Business Hours

This exhibition will be on display in the 3rd floor gallery area of the MSU College of Law from November 1, 2016 through December 30, 2016.

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