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Part 1

People may become victims of offenders when subjected to various risk conditions; however, individuals have been forced to have a different lifestyle during the current economic situation, raising the contributing factors. For example, according to Carpentier et al. (2011), individuals who are easily sexually offended are children and adolescents. Moreover, the same source researched the risk ¹ factors that can lead to sexual aggression and desistance of criminal activity parameters. The risk factors leading to these parameters are early antisocial behaviors such as aggressive behaviors and antisocial characteristics. Therefore, many children and adolescents can easily be victims and offenders due to being subjected early to antisocial behaviors, just like Craig was being molested by Steve at six years.

Aggressive behavior and antisocial characteristics are related in such a way that when an individual is linked with violent behaviors, they will exhibit antisocial traits. Aggressive behavior may be attributed to family difficulties the same way Craig was raised by a single parent, and thus his mother had to work out having not timed with him. Moreover, lack of other children of his age to play with also resulted in antisocial. Nonetheless, the two risk factors are different because aggressive behavior may occur due to the sexual development of a child, while antisocial characteristics are associated with trauma (Loughran et al., 2016). The risk factors do not vary in a different country because children's development stages are the same and thus are not required to be subjected to any risky environment that may hinder their development.

One may indicate that information about the likelihood of joining criminal activities or becoming a victim does not guarantee the results because it will depend based on how they carry themselves. For instance, a person has a high chance of being a victim depending on the social

environment and circumstance they are in while criminals will rely on their development (Loughran et al., 2016).

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Part 2

New York City is among biggest and busiest cities in United States. With the city comprising of different races, it is experiencing several violent crimes that may affect individuals based on diverse races and gender. For example, based on the 2018 crime report released by the federal bureau of investigation, violent crime rates dropped by 3.9 percent as compared to the previous year, however, there is still much to be done because individuals arrested as the suspect is still down (Fbi.gov, 2018). Similarly, the same source indicated that the total number of crimes recorded within the year was 1,206,836; of the overall crimes, three crimes rates decreased, including the aggravated assault, which reduced by 0.4 percent, robbery reduced by 12 percent while nonnegligent homicide and murder decreased by 6.2 percent (Fbi.gov, 2018). Nonetheless, rape crimes augmented by 2.7 percent hence leading to many children and adolescents being victims of rape.

In New York City, 94.3 percent of victims in rape cases are based on race, with the black leading with 38.4 percent victims, followed by Hispanic with 35.4 percent, the white at 18.1 percent, and Asian at 8 percent (Fbi.gov). Moreover, the malfeasance sex crime victims appeared to have the black race leading at 35.5 percent, Hispanic at 36.7 percent, and white at 18.6 percent. Among a total of 5541 victims, those recognized with race-ethnicity were 5016. Also, among the victim's children are the most affected, ranging within the age of 12-18. However, the offenders of crime are adults (Fbi.gov, 2018).

The socioeconomic factors that may lead to the population being involved in violent crimes include poverty, income disparity, family upbringing, and social segregation (Ilan, 2015). However, cultural norms are also a contributing factor to the prevailing violent crimes. For example, individuals raised in excessive alcohol environment use leads them to develop violent behaviors and commit criminal offenses, thus instigating a culture of violence to children.

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