“Am I being targeted because of the color of my skin? Is it because I don’t look or act the way you would like me to? Do I give you a reason to racially discriminate against me?” If you are African American, these thoughts may go through your mind from time to time, especially when coming into contact with law enforcement. Many African Americans have experienced racial discrimination from those who are supposed to perform justice, not be the cause of injustice. According to findings of the Guardian newspaper study, “Young black men were nine times more likely than other Americans to be killed by police in 2015.” This shocking statistic is nothing new. Black men have long been victimized by law enforcement. From well-known deaths during the civil rights struggle such as Emmett Till in 1955, Jimmie Lee Jackson in 1965, and members of the Black Panther Party targeted by the FBI in the late 1960s, to more recent cases such as that of Trayvon Martin, Michael Brown, Laquan McDonald, and the list goes on. Women too have suffered. One of the most controversial police victims of today was Sandra Bland, a young African American woman who had just moved from Chicago, was stopped by a patrolman in Texas, and later found dead in a jail cell. Rarely are the police held accountable when African Americans die at their hands. We might ask, “What has been the point of fighting for equal rights and lack of discrimination if such crimes are still happening?” The purpose of this project is to shine light on crimes against African Americans in the name of enforcing the law, but in which no one was held accountable.