

INSTITUTE FOR NONVIOLENCE IN LOS ANGELES AND DAYS OF DIALOGUE

Tuesday, August 22, 2017

Host
LAPD Newton Division

Israel Missionary Baptist Church

<u>Location</u> 4501 S. Compton Ave Los Angeles, CA 90011



DAYS OF DIALOGUE IS... FACILITATED DIALOGUE

- Structured Conversation
- The facilitator acts as a moderator, rather than a leader and is always neutral
- The purpose is to share Thoughts, Feelings, and Experiences in a safe and confidential space



DIALOGUE PARTICIPANTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO...

- Express your opinions
- Listen to others
- Give everyone a chance to speak
- Respect the ground rules
- Respect each other



GROUND RULES

- Speak openly and honestly
- Listen carefully and respectfully to each person
- Keep comments brief and stay focused on task
- Explore differences respectfully and look for common ground
- Trust that the facilitator has the best interest of the group at heart
- Silence cell phones
- Be respectful of the opinions of others



SOCIAL MEDIA







Facebook.com/
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#FutureofPolicing

Comments? DODcomments@gmail.com



TOTAL PARTICIPANTS

Total: 53

36 Community Participants

8 Law Enforcement

9 Facilitators



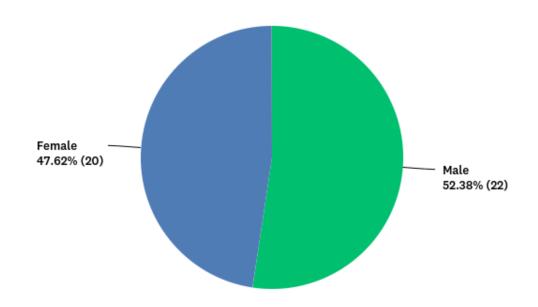
PRE-DIALOGUE SURVEY RESULTS

42 Survey Respondents



GENDER

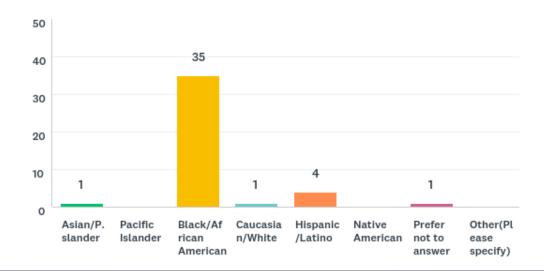
1) What is your GENDER?





ETHNICITY

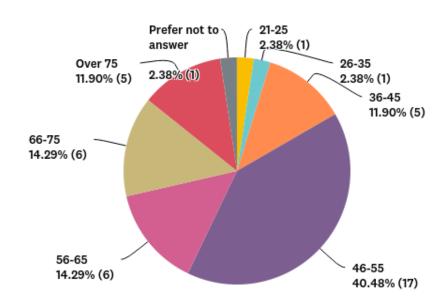
2) What is your Ethnicity? MARK ALL THAT APPLY





AGE

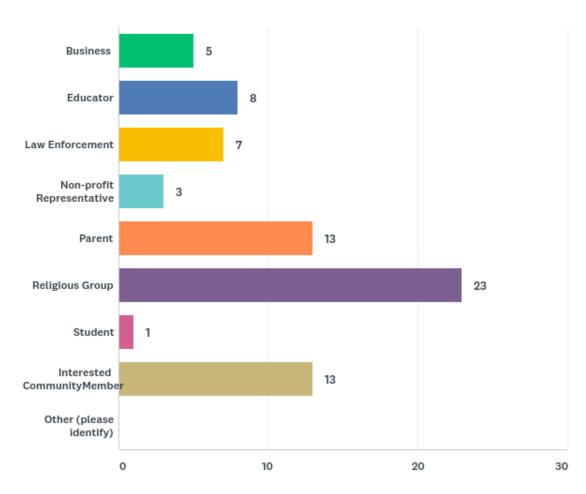
3) What is your AGE?





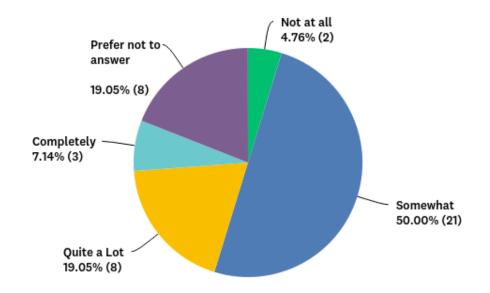
AFFILIATION

4) What is your AFFILIATION?



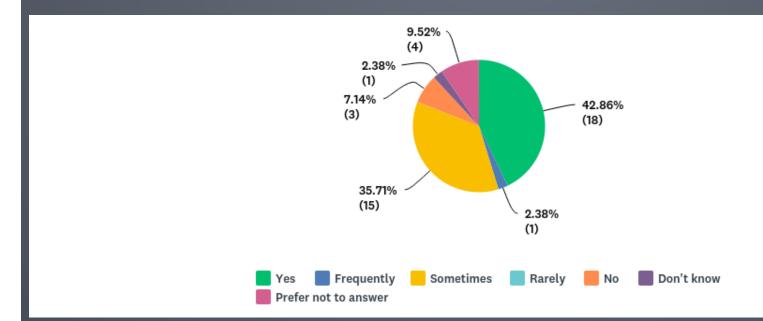


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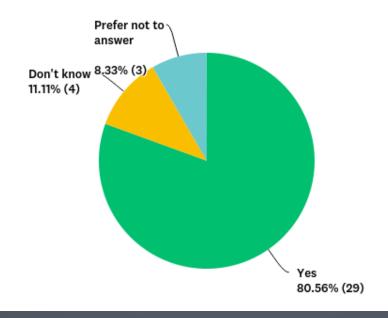


DO YOU BELIEVE THAT PEOPLE OF COLOR ARE CONSISTENTLY TREATED LESS FAIRLY BY LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS THAN ARE WHITE PEOPLE?





IF YOU ANSWERED YES, FREQUENTLY, OR SOMETIMES, DO YOU BELIEVE THAT LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS CAN CHANGE THEIR BEHAVIOR TO CONSISTENTLY TREAT PEOPLE OF COLOR FAIRLY?



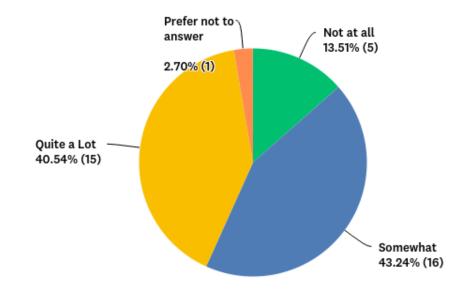


POST-DIALOGUE SURVEY RESULTS

37 Respondents

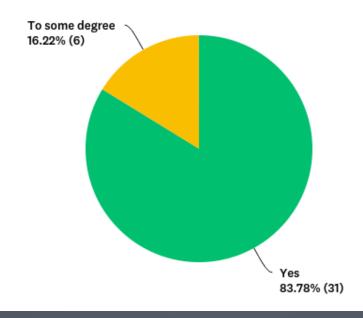


HAVE YOUR OPINIONS CHANGED AS A RESULT OF THIS DIALOGUE?





DO YOU THINK THAT THE PROCESS OF DIALOGUE IS BENEFICIAL IN ADDRESSING IMPORTANT ISSUES IN OUR COMMUNITY?

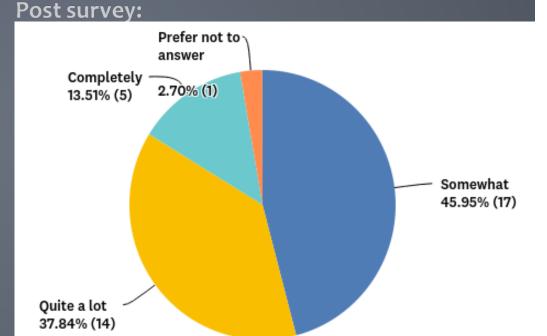


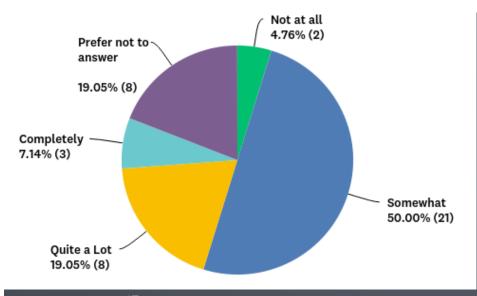


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Pre survey:



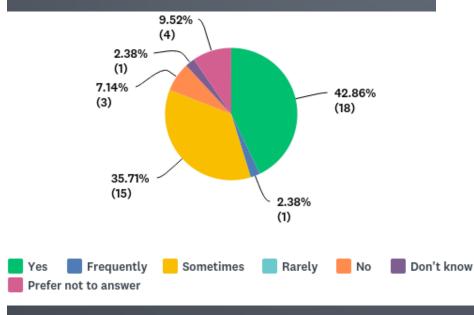




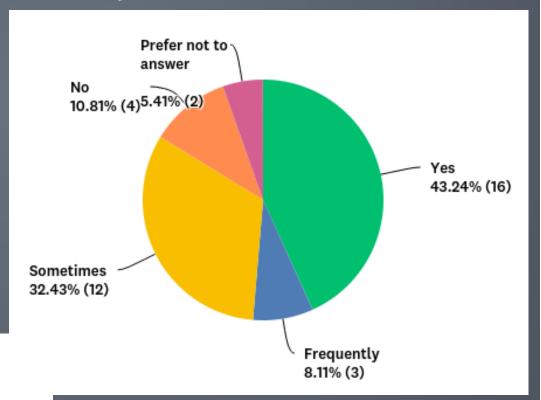


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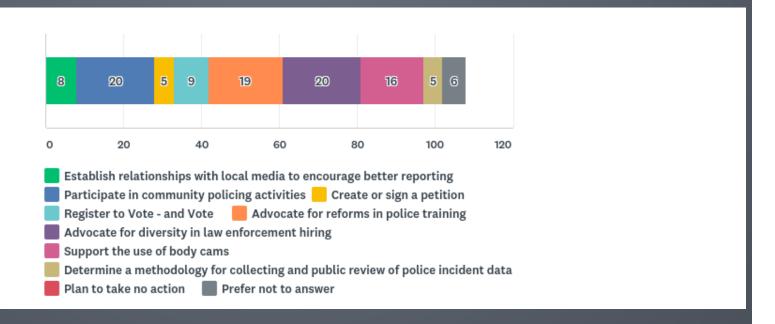


Post survey:





WHAT, IF ANY, ACTION(S) DO YOU EXPECT TO TAKE AS A RESULT OF THIS DIALOGUE?





Comments & Pictures



This was very helpful. It needs to be done more often. Would love to see young people involved.





The dialogue really opened my eyes to what our police department is doing to include better communication with our community.

Thank you for letting me be the part of the dialogue.
I'm grateful - the dialogue was very informative.

The media should highlight all the community and police resources that are available- such as the Citizen Community Police Academy.







We had no idea that LAPD does so many programs for the community at Christmas and throughout the year. Wish that the media would cover this instead of only negative 'news.' Besides Xmas parties, there are shoe giveaways, toy giveaways, trainings, community talks about gang intervention, and more.







We learned that there is some stuff that we can do. If there is no probable cause, you can say no. BUT we have to be respectful, if we expect a good result.

We have to find new ways to support what's good. Building networks between churches and police.







Most of my questions have been answered and confirmed.

Everything is not bad. TV only shows the bad.

There is the good, the bad, and the ugly. Just like in every profession.

Churches could be 'first response' station.





From the dialogue I know that some officers receive additional training for mental, health issues; each division has a unit that responds to a call.





Everybody is human.



Police need the community to police themselves, too.

If we just love and have a good mutual understanding, we can make it through.









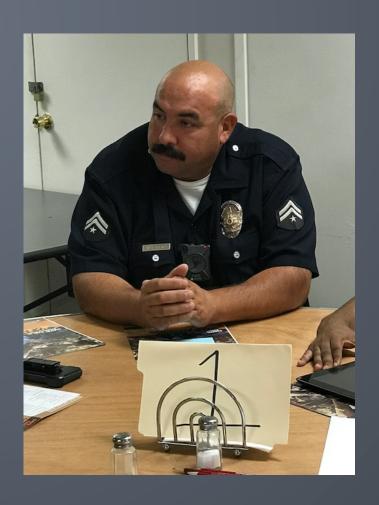


There are a lot of homeless here. Police post signs that give homeless 72 hours notice to remove their belongings- that is the procedure. It's not just that officers show up and say "You've got 20 minutes and you have to go."



This dialogue is a good start. We need to constantly be sharing info, have conversations with officers, and don't jump to conclusions.







When you get any group of people together, you're going to have some bad ones. When you find a bad one (an officer), we have to discipline them.

We talked about guns and mental health.







Thank

Yous



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THANK YOU

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(As of May, 2017)



NEXT DAYS OF DIALOGUE ON THE FUTURE OF POLICING:

September 11, 2017

Hosted by: Magnolia Community Initiative

Location: 1910 Magnolia Avenue, LA 90007

October 14, 2017

Hosted by: SIEU 99

Location: 2724 West 8th Street, LA 90005

October 25, 2017

Hosted by: LAPD Community Relations Division, Days of Dialogue, and ILM Foundation

Location: Bilal Islamic Center, 4016 S. Central Ave, LA 90011



FOR MORE INFO ABOUT DAYS OF DIALOGUE ON THE FUTURE OF POLICING:

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