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AND DAYS OF DIALOGUE

Future of Policing

Tuesday, April 9 2019

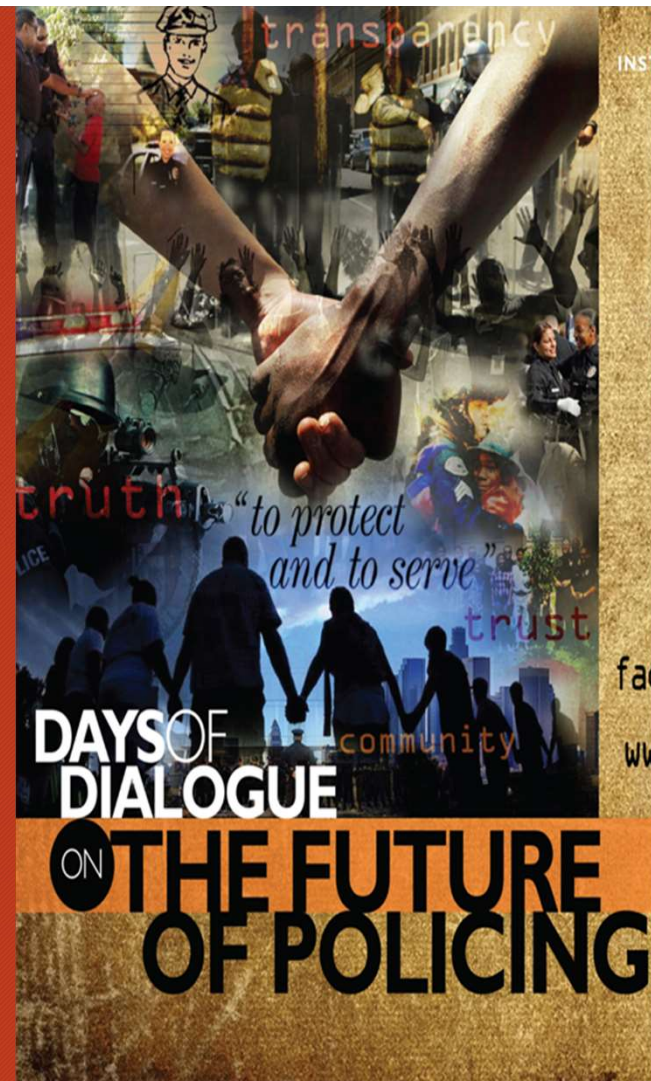
Host:
Bert Corona Charter High School
and LAPD Foothill Division
at 12513 Gain Street
Pacoima, CA 91331



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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

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DAYS OF
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Bert Corona High School

TOTAL PARTICIPANTS

Total **54**

38 Community Participants
(Students and Parents)

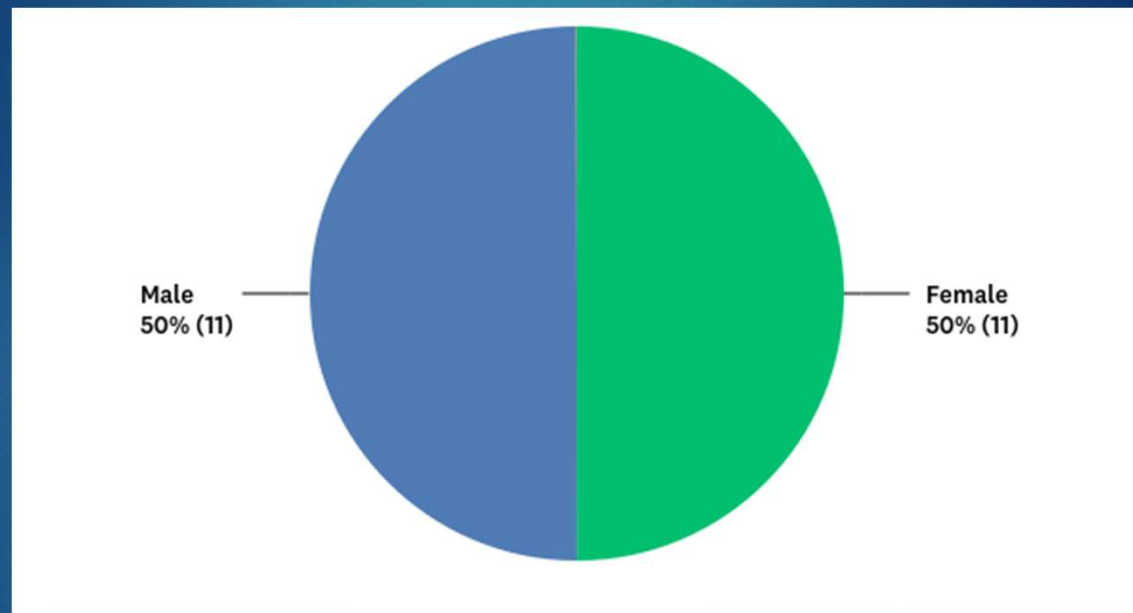
6 Law Enforcement

8 Facilitators

► Total Responses

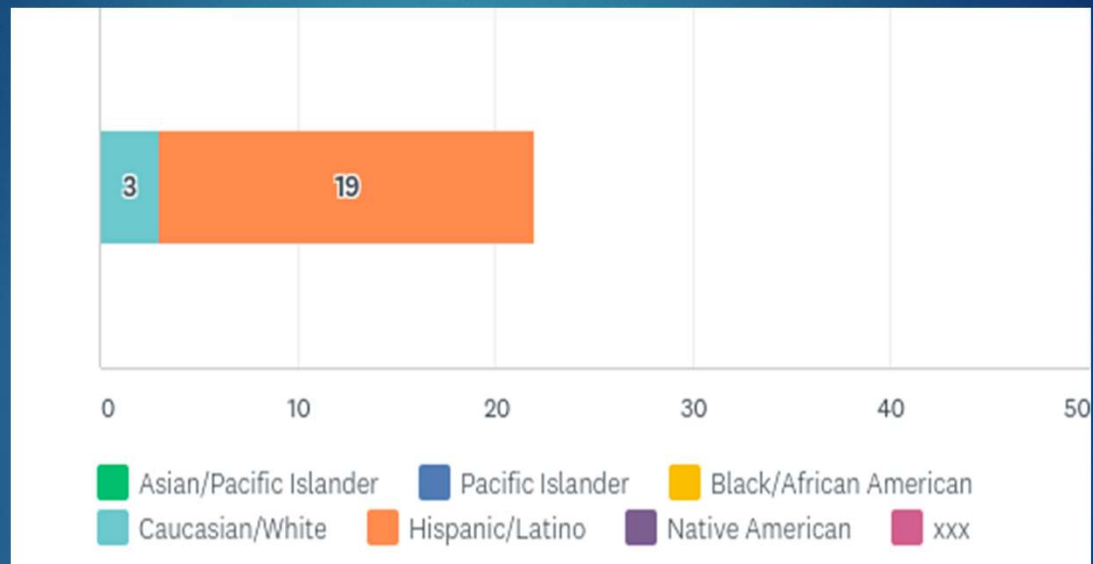
► Complete Responses: 22

What is your GENDER?



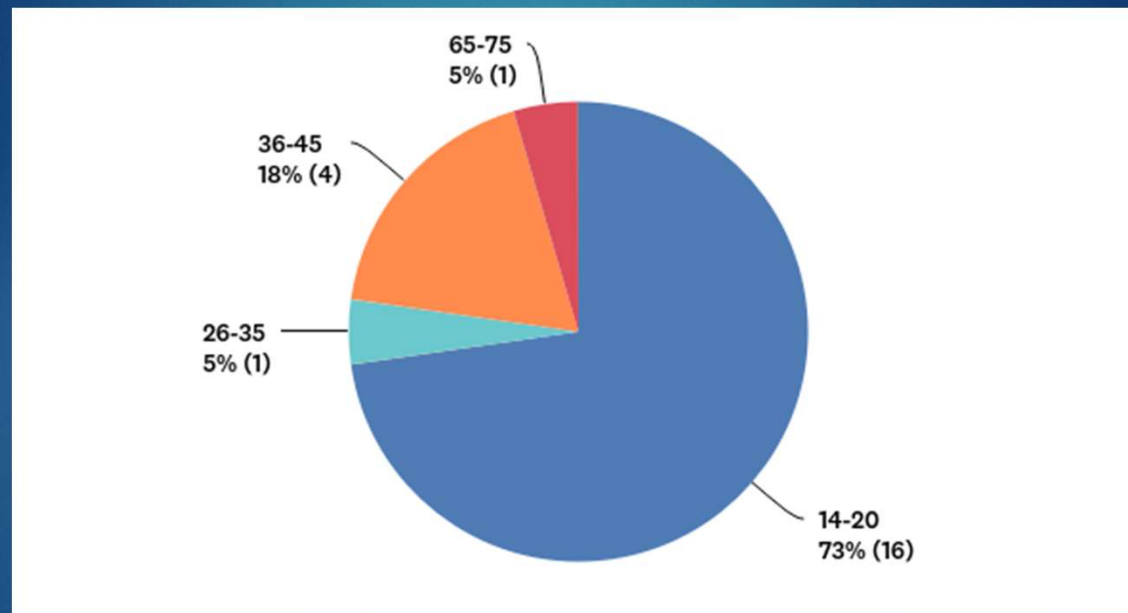
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What is your Ethnicity?
MARK ALL THAT APPLY



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What is your AGE?

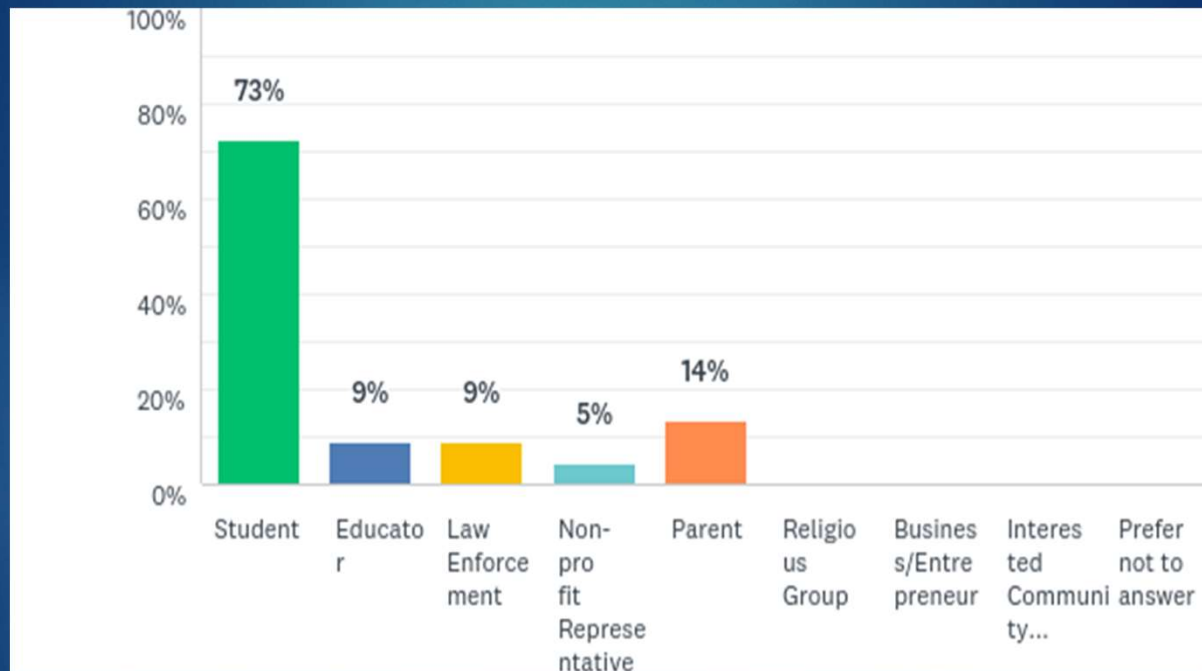


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What is your AFFILIATION?

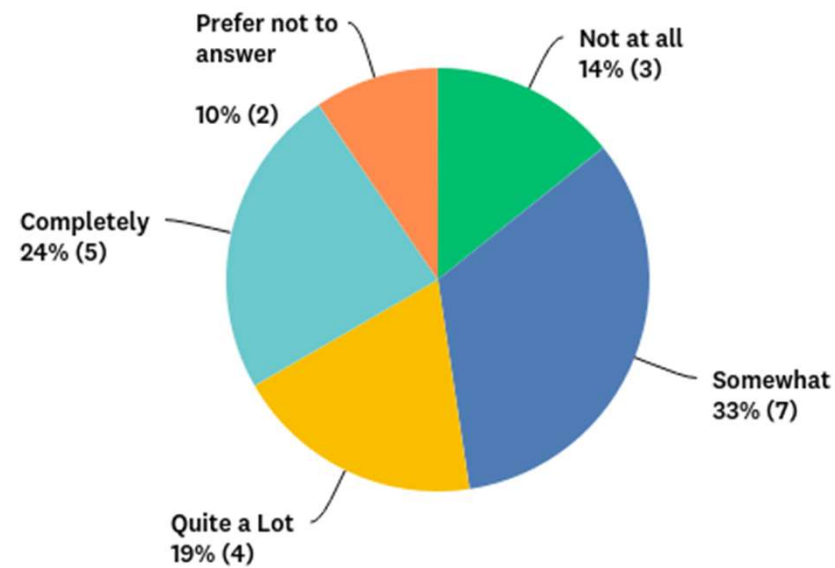
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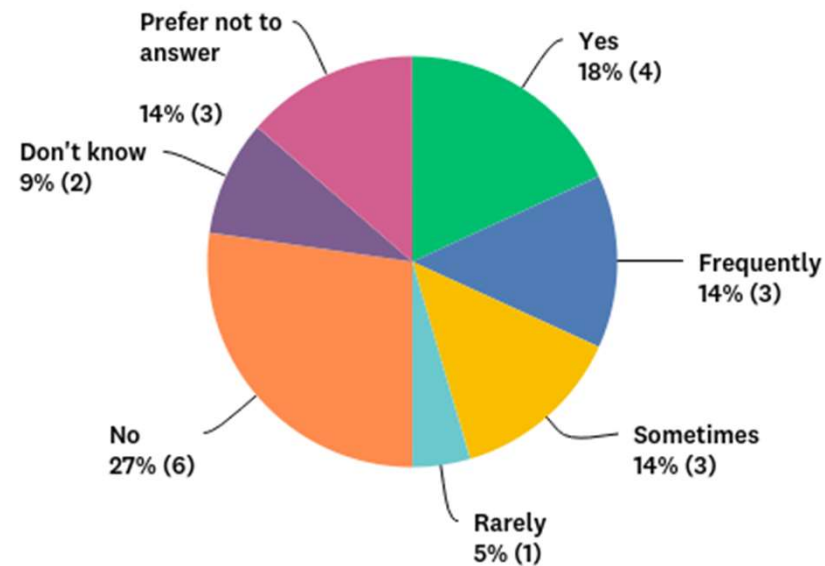
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Are you in charge of your life?

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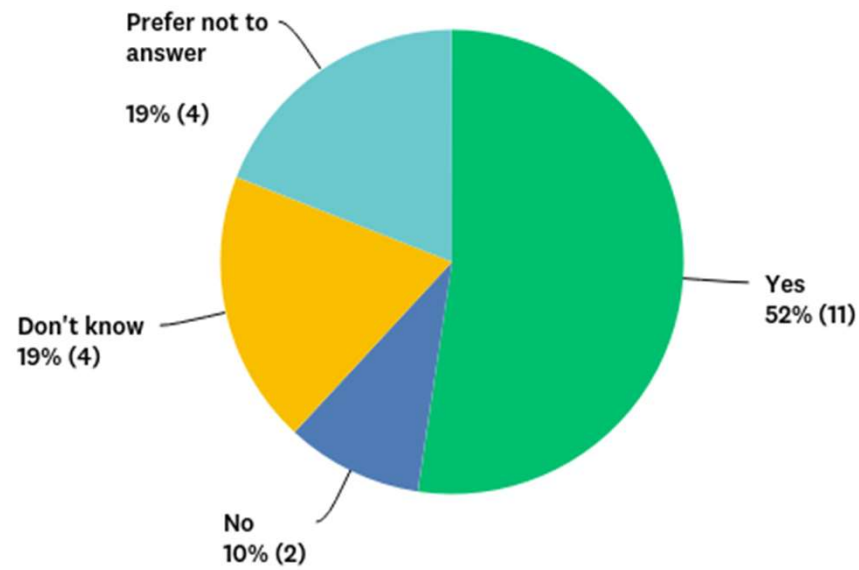


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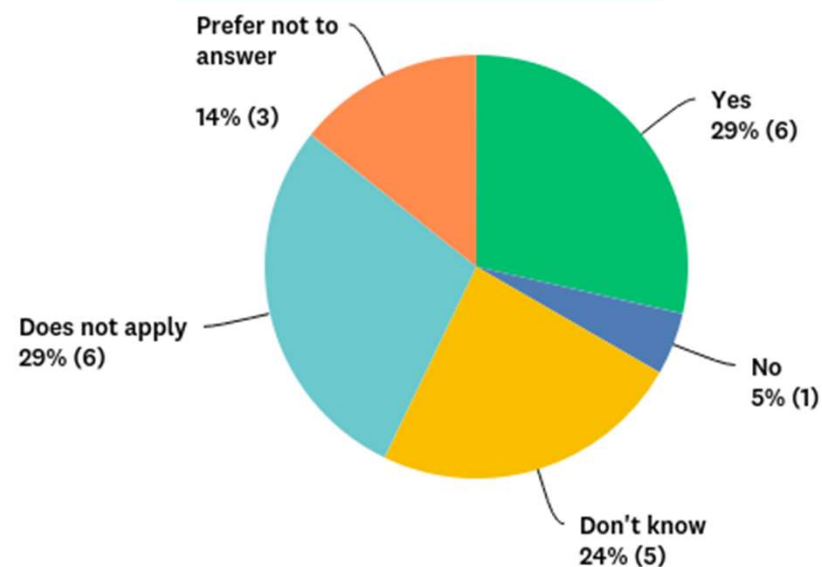


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If you answered yes, frequently, or sometimes, do you believe that law enforcement officers can change their behavior to consistently treat people of color fairly?



Is your experience in the juvenile justice helping you to learn a practical path forward for a better future?



POST-DIALOGUE SURVEY RESULTS

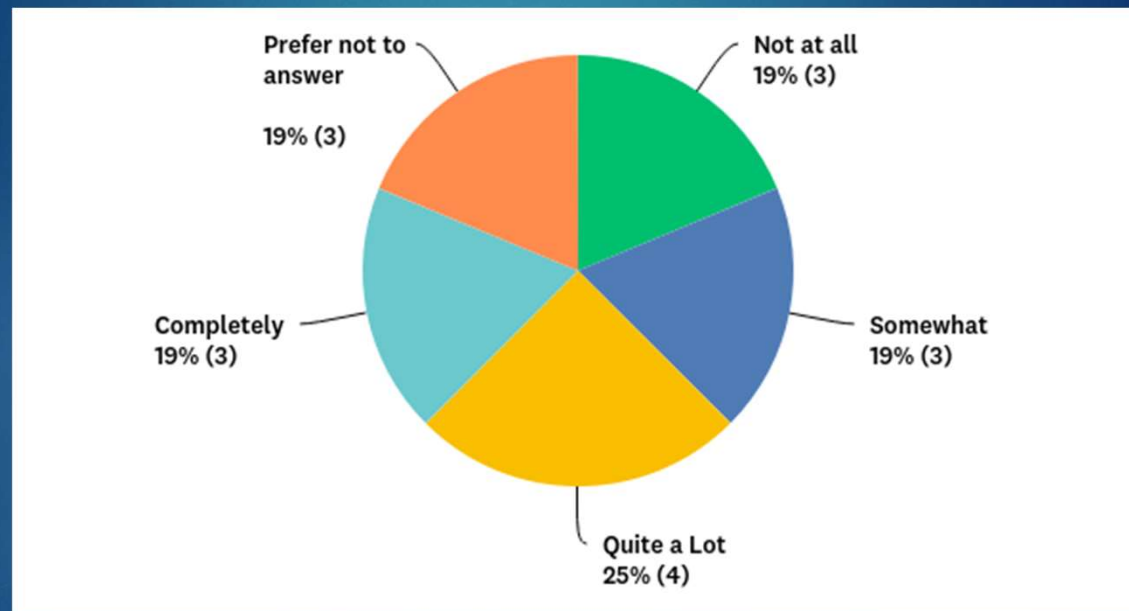
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Total **16** *Respondents*

► Total Responses: 22

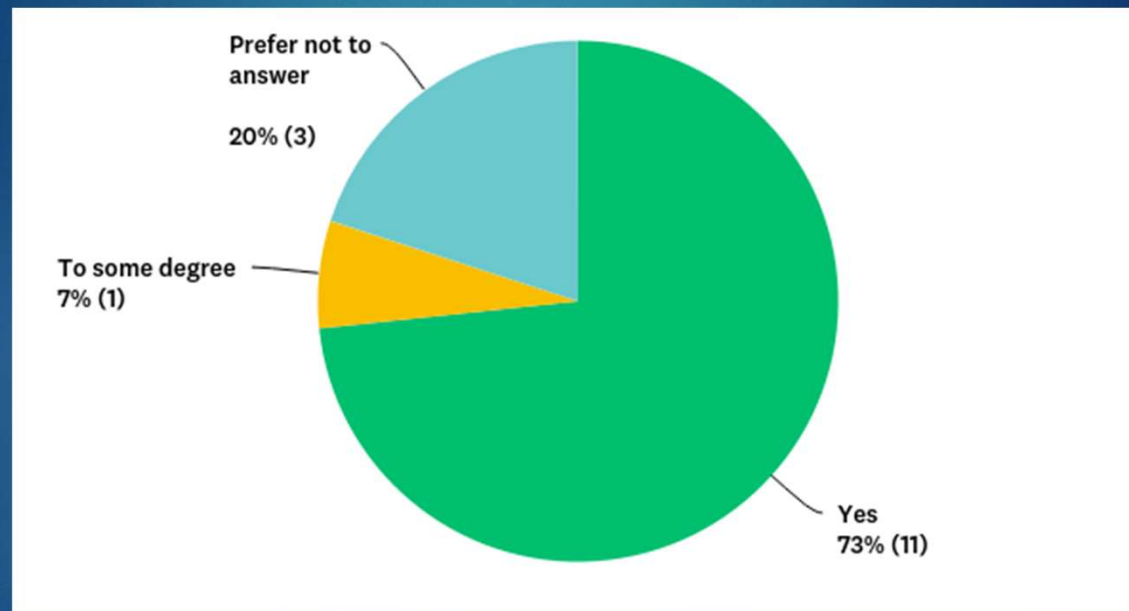
Have your **opinions changed** as a result
of **this dialogue?**

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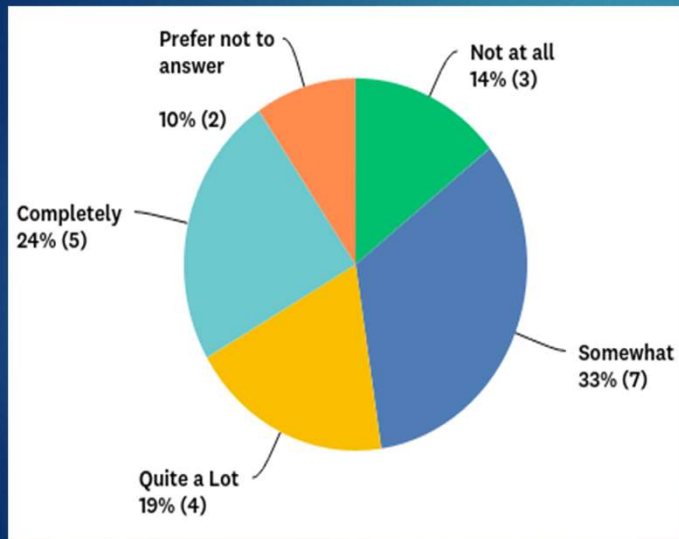
Do you think that the process of dialogue is beneficial in addressing **important issues** in our community?

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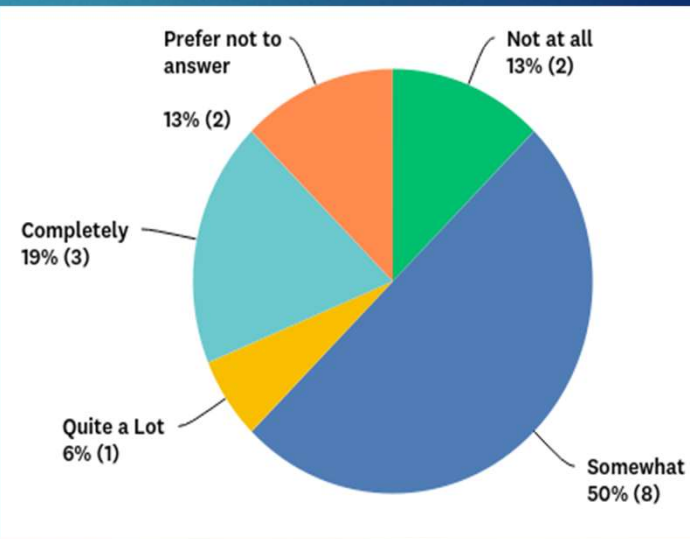


Are you in charge of your life?

Pre survey

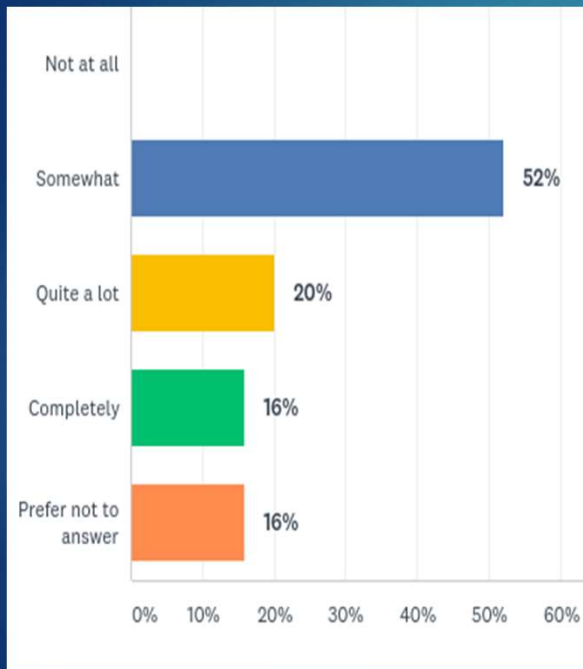


Post survey

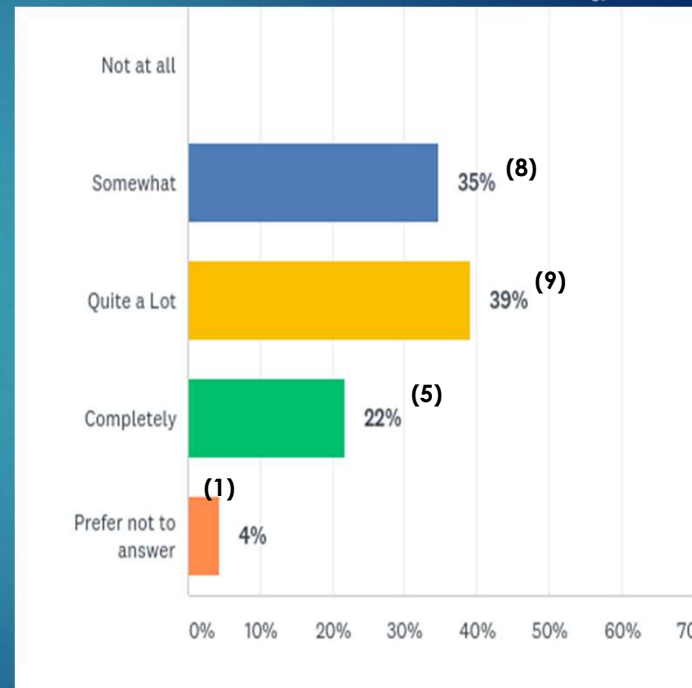


Is law enforcement adequately addressing the concerns of the community?

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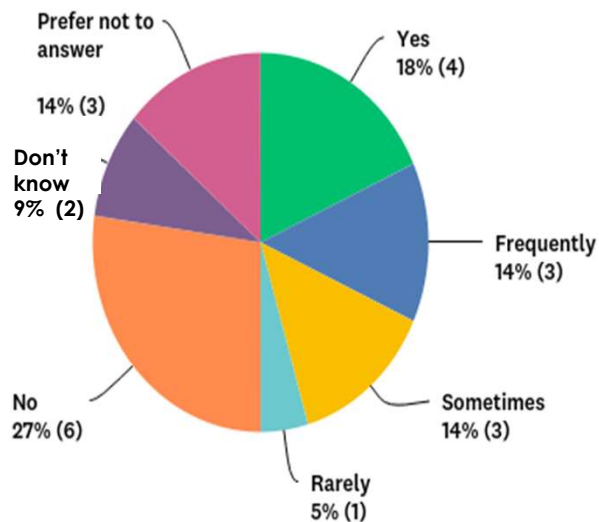


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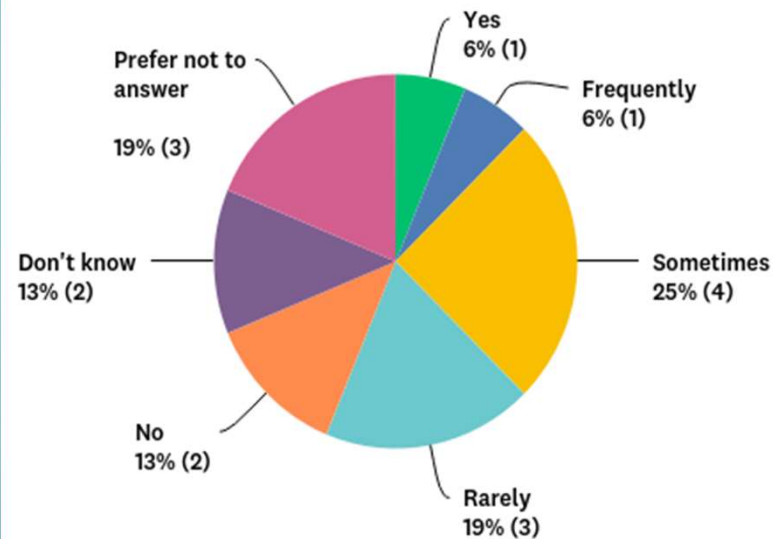


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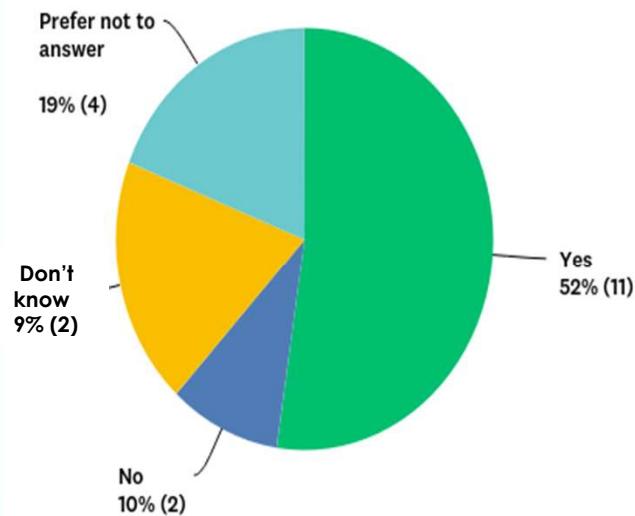


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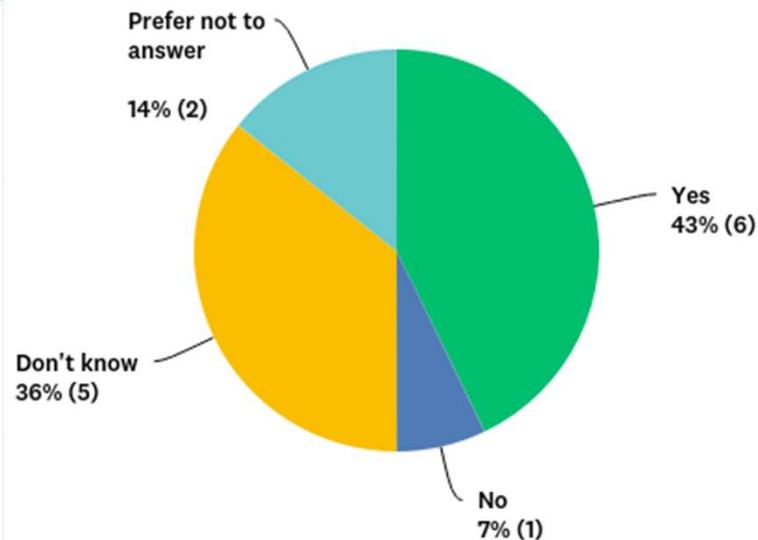


If you answered Yes, Frequently or Sometimes, do you believe that law enforcement officers can change their behavior to consistently treat people of color fairly?

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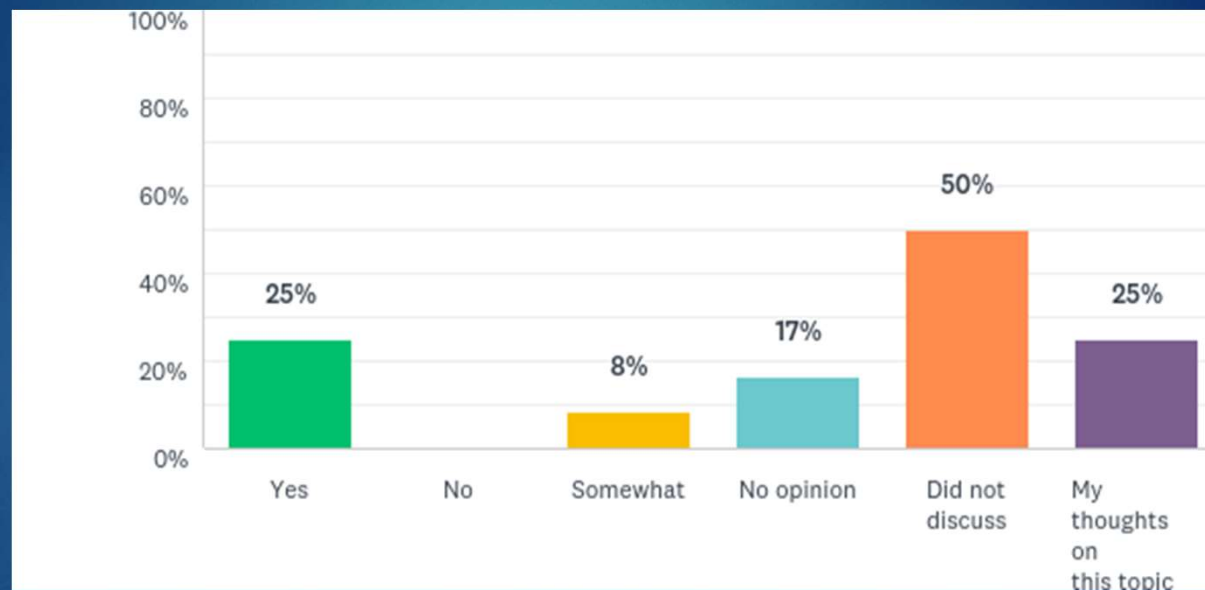


Post survey:



If you discussed gun violence in your group, was the discussion helpful?

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What, if any, action(s)* do you expect to take as a result of this dialogue?



*Note: Participants could choose more than one response
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Dialogue Comments & Pictures

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ABOUT ▾

BOARD AGENDAS

ACADEMICS ▾

COLLEGE & CAREER

Comments Table 1

Worked with Officer Fernando and they talked about children's conduct and behavior.

The concerns included gang attire, drugs, and programs for the youth and how parents can help their kids get involved in a positive atmosphere and help them with behavior.

They also asked for suggestions for what they could do in the school given that the kids are at school for most of the day, and how they as parents can get involved to support the school whether its issues with drugs or discipline with the students.

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Comments Table 1 (cont'd)

Officer Avila also spoke about programs like on Wednesdays where parents can go to the police station and get more information and answers to their questions, as well as resources to get the kids and questions answered.

One of the things we learned from the table was more information regarding resources in the community – there are a lot available in the community and what we need is more participation from the parents.

The principal will work with the officer to set up some time so that parents can participate and learn more about available resources including Saturdays.

Comments Table 3

We talked about school shootings and

- What the procedures are
- How long it takes for an officer to respond to the call (with 3-5 minutes to get here and through dispatch)
- How depending on where the shooter was, they'll do a perimeter and talk to as many witnesses as possible.

We also talked about when people get stopped

- that sometimes people react strongly but they're just getting stopped for small things and
- they think it's because of race, but it's not.

Comments Table 4

Sergeant Salazar – they talked about

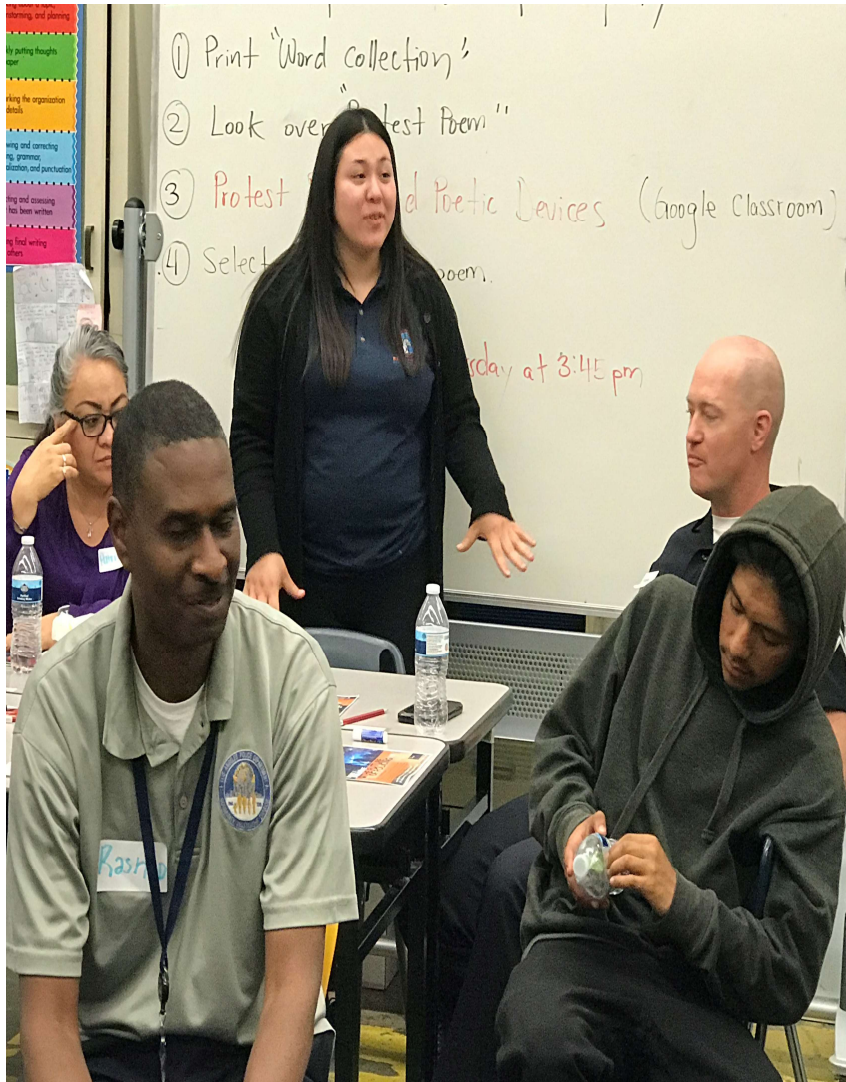
- parking and whether they can fight a ticket,
- car accidents and police reports, and
- everyone at the table had the opportunity to ask questions and get detailed answers.

They also talked to the officers why do they shoot to kill and the officer said it was difficult to answer.

And a parent learned that the youth should not be out after 10 PM

Comments Table 5

- Talked about gangs and shootings and asked why it takes long to respond,
- Showed descriptions of what a suspect might look like and the descriptions are broad and basic because that's all they have.
- Officer Bradley told them that it can take up to 10 minutes to respond just because that's based on the information that they get.



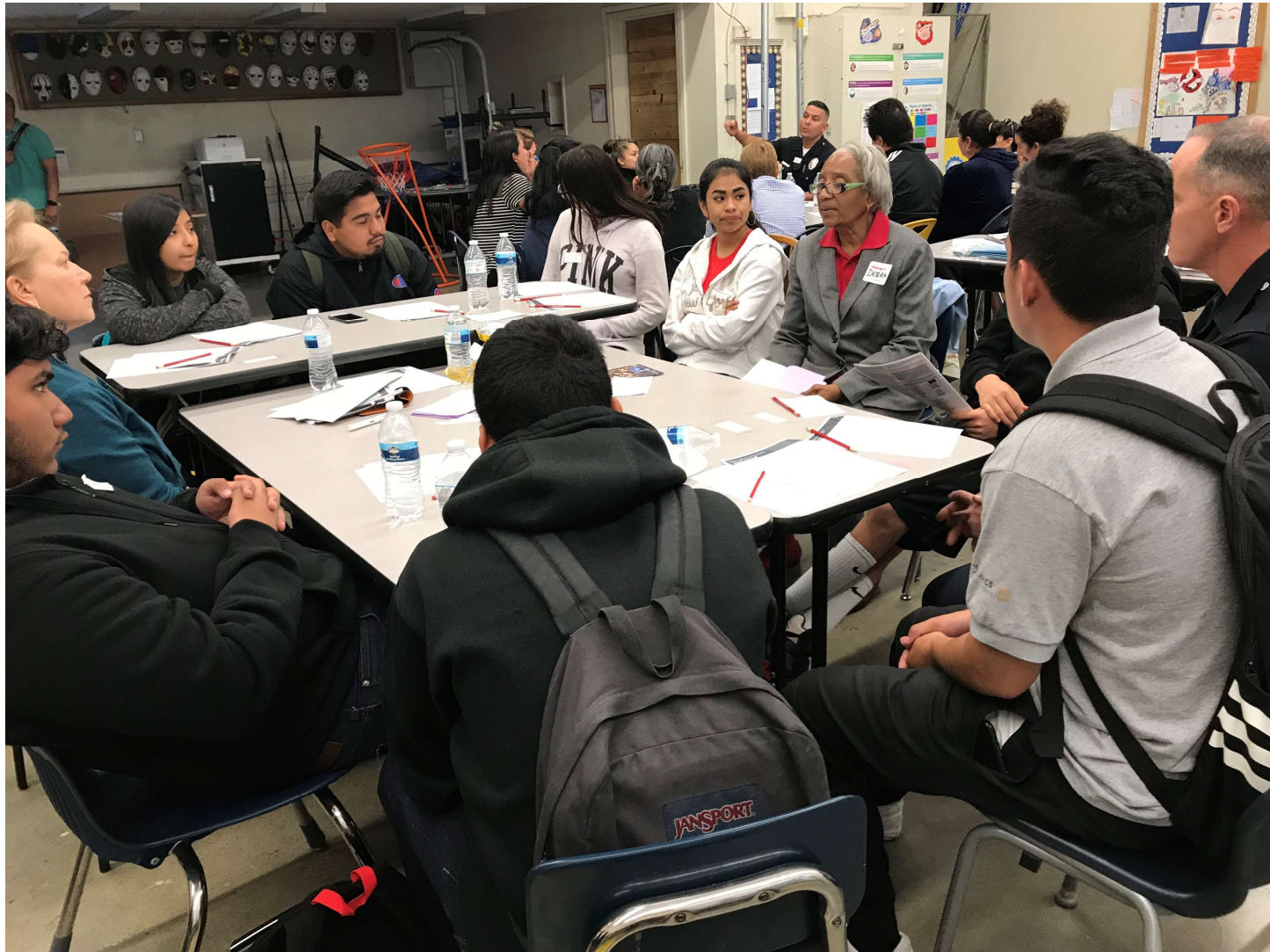
Student Comments

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Comments on Gun Violence

Everything was
explained in a different
way than I thought









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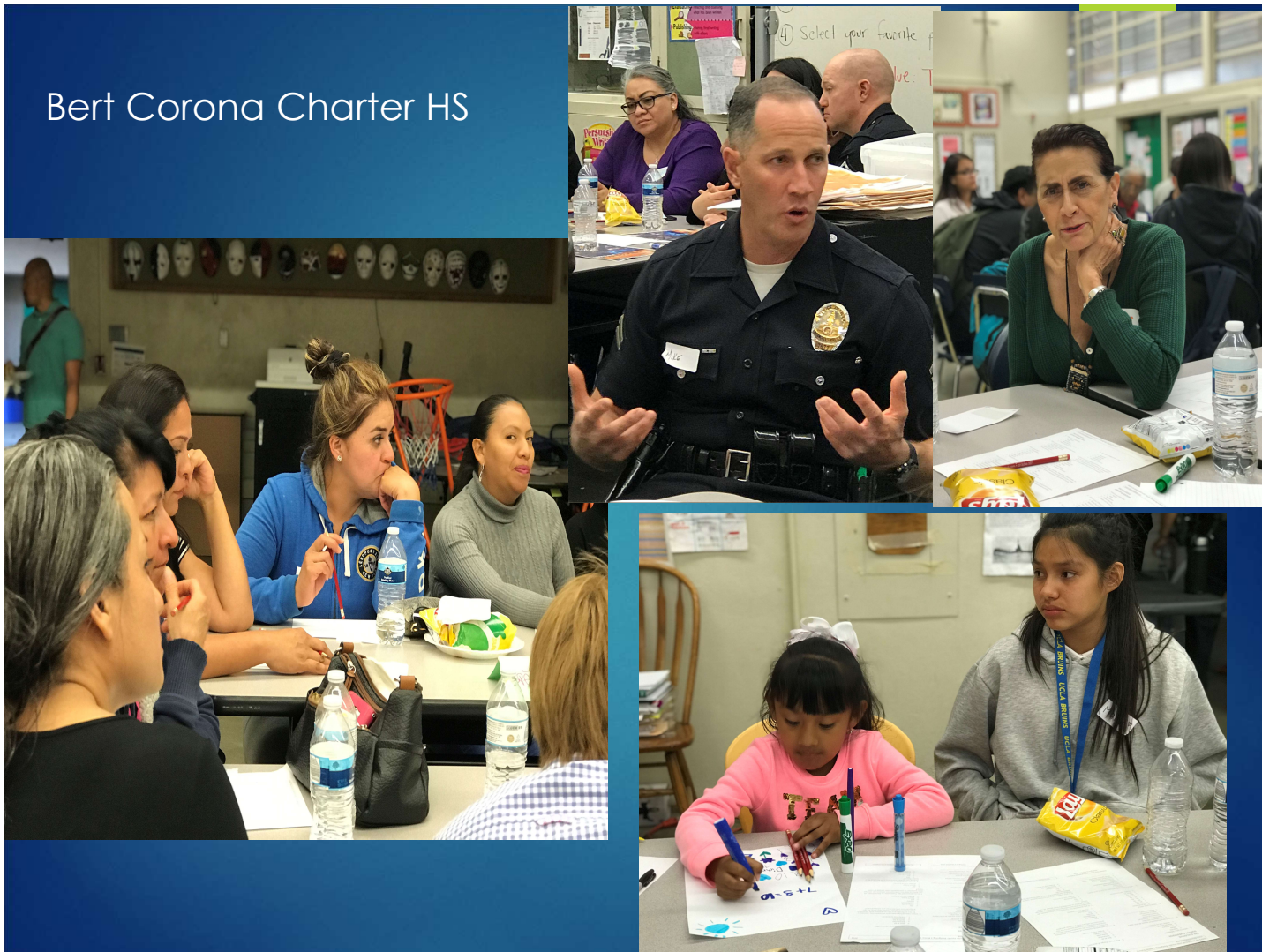


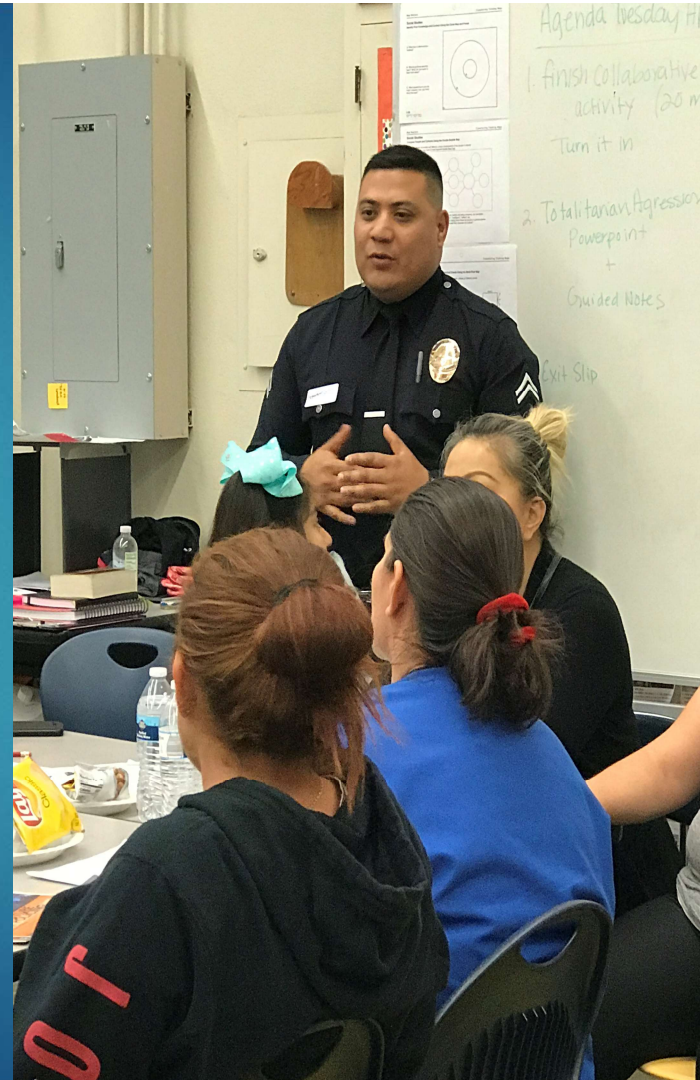
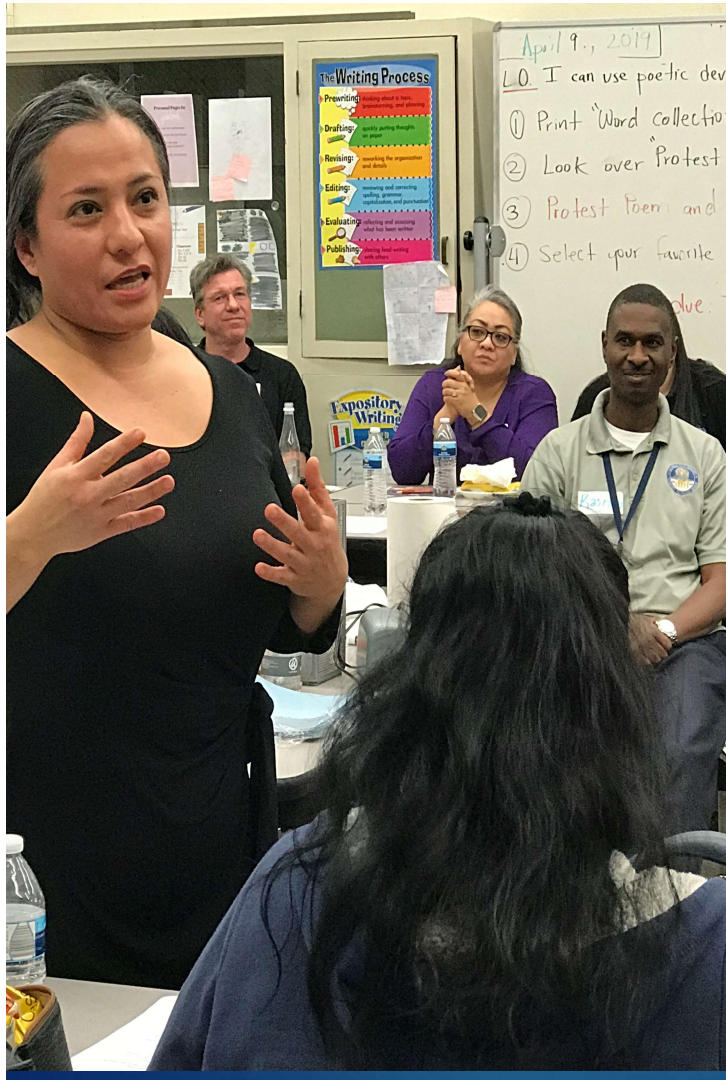


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Thank You...

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**Bert Corona Charter High School and
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