



COMMUNITY CONGRESS 2018
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Youth and Police Relationships Workshop

Facilitator: Maria Castro Noboa
Note Taker: Dania Herrera
Resource: SFPD Captain Jack Hart

BHNC Annual Community Congress Youth and Police Relationships Workshop

Saturday, 05.19.2018

10:00 AM - 11:30 AM

Attendees

Maria Castro Noboa, *Director of Programs (Facilitator)*

Captain John Hart, *SFPD Captain Field Operations Bureau Golden Gate Division Ingleside Station (Guest Speaker)*

Dania Herrera, *Employment Program Supervisor (Notetaker)*

Agenda

Introductions and Goals for Workshop

1. Maria emphasized that workshop is a brave space (safe space)
2. Captain John Hart introduces himself and tells everyone why he became a police officer (Charlie King who is a relative of Captain John Hart became a SFPD officer after the 1906 earthquake and was killed in the line of duty.)
3. Workshop participants introduce themselves
4. Establish goals for youth and police relationships

Workshop Rules

1. Make sure everyone can contribute
2. Only one person speaks at a time
3. Respect each other's opinions

Hypothetical Scenario

Maria: Juan is hanging out with some friends at the edge of the park while Officer Joanna Barlo comes by in her police cruiser. What is running through Juan's mind and what is Officer Joanna thinking?

Youth and workshop audience responses: *What is running through Juan's mind?* They think Officer Joanna will approach him to ask them what they're doing at the park. Juan may feel scared and intimidated when he sees Officer Joanna pull up near the park. Officer Joanna may be checking up on the kids at the park to make sure they're alright. Captain John Hart asked if there was a call made to Officer Joanna because that could change the lens in which the interaction is seen. He said police officers are required to respond to every call they receive even though they may not be able to see danger.

Notes (Police Stop Procedure and Know Your Rights)

- **Proof beyond reasonable doubt (12 jurors decide in court)**
- **Probable cause (about 47% sure, more likely than not)** Officers use probable cause to make stops. "Probable cause is a requirement found in the Fourth Amendment that must usually be met before police make an arrest, conduct a search, or receive a warrant. Courts usually find probable cause when there is a reasonable basis for believing that a crime may have been committed (for an arrest) or when evidence of the crime is present in the place to be searched (for a search)." https://www.law.cornell.edu/wex/probable_cause
- **Reasonable suspicion** "Reasonable suspicion is a standard used in criminal procedure. Reasonable suspicion is used in determining the legality of a police officer's decision to perform a search. When an officer stops someone to search the person, courts require that the officer has either a search warrant, probable cause to search, or a reasonable suspicion to search. In descending order of what gives an officer the broadest authority to perform a search, courts have found that the order is search warrant, probable cause, and then reasonable suspicion." https://www.law.cornell.edu/wex/reasonable_suspicion
- **Your rights** <https://www.aclu.org/know-your-rights/what-do-if-youre-stopped-police-immigration-agents-or-fbi>
 - You have the right to remain silent. If you wish to exercise that right, say so out loud.
 - You have the right to refuse to consent to a search of yourself, your car or your home.
 - If you are not under arrest, you have the right to calmly leave.
 - You have the right to a lawyer if you are arrested. Ask for one immediately.
 - Regardless of your immigration or citizenship status, you have constitutional rights.

Action Items (Community Youth Wishlist for Police Interactions)

1. Don't make assumptions
2. Start a conversation
3. Respect (speaking in a respectful tone and treating each other like we would want to be treated)
4. Body language (respectful and unthreatening)
5. Communication

Resources

1. San Francisco Department of Police Accountability

Three ways to report a complaint about an SFPD officer or police practice:

- a. Phone (415) 241-7711 Fax (415) 241-7733
- b. <http://policecomplaints.sfgov.org> or mail to DPA office 25 Van Ness Avenue Ste. 700 San Francisco, CA 94102
- c. Visit office or file complaint at local police district station

2. Community Police Youth Academy (For Students ages 14-18 years old - 6/21/2018 to 7/26/2018 4:30PM to 6:30PM)

- a. Website: <https://sanfranciscopolice.org/community-police-academy> or email the Community Police Youth Academy Coordinator if you have questions: sfpd.cpa@sfgov.org
- b. **Application:**
<https://sanfranciscopolice.org/sites/default/files/Documents/PoliceDocuments/Information%20Docs/CPYA%20application.pdf>
- c. **Release form:**
<https://sanfranciscopolice.org/sites/default/files/Documents/PoliceDocuments/Information%20Docs/CPYARelease.pdf>