



THE INSTITUTE FOR URBAN RESEARCH
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“The Community’s Experiences and Perceptions of the Baltimore City Police Department Survey Report”

Submitted to the Baltimore City Police
Department Monitoring Team

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About The Institute for Urban Research at Morgan State University

The Institute for Urban Research (IUR) at Morgan State University in Baltimore, MD was established in 1978 and mandated by the State of Maryland to identify and research urban issues in the region, and when relevant, share the information with policy makers. During its 40-year history, the IUR has conducted countless surveys on community attitudes toward state and private institutions. It focuses on survey research involving populations that are traditionally overlooked, underserved, and rarely asked questions often reserved for majority populations. Its eight-member staff reflects a diversity of disciplines so that robust “snapshots” of the studied communities and institutions are produced that maintain integrity and avoid biased stereotypes of Marylanders.

I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Consent Decree between the United States and the City of Baltimore and the Baltimore Police Department (“BPD”) requires the Monitoring Team to investigate and report on “the Baltimore community’s experience(s) with and perception(s) of BPD and public safety.” Dkt. 2-2 ¶ 23. The Consent Decree also requires the Monitoring Team to survey both police officers and custodial arrestees “regarding their experiences with and perceptions of BPD and public safety.” *Id.* The Monitoring Team already has completed and issued reports on its initial set of focus groups of police officers and its initial qualitative survey of custodial arrestees.

The Monitoring Team engaged the IUR to conduct its preliminary community survey. IUR identified as its principal investigator Dr. Natasha C. Pratt-Harris, an Associate Professor and Criminal Justice Program Coordinator in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminology/Criminal Justice at Morgan State University in Baltimore, MD. Dr. Pratt-Harris directed a team of coordinators and interviewers (the research team) to conduct the survey using the methodology summarized below.

Consistent with IUR’s mission and the objectives of the Consent Decree, IUR conducted interviews of Baltimore residents between September 25, 2018 and June 30, 2019, investigating community opinions and views of policing in Baltimore using a survey. The IUR interviews included 645 participants. The results tell an important story about community attitudes toward policing. Simply put, the results reflect, through narrative reporting, what a large and diverse sample of people in Baltimore think about policing based on their perceptions and experiences involving the following:

1. **Public Safety and Crime:** The majority of participants disagreed or strongly disagreed that BPD effectively reduces crime and keeps people safe.
2. **Satisfaction with and Trust in BPD:** Satisfaction with and trust in BPD are low. However, participants reported feeling conditionally comfortable communicating with BPD “if and when they had to,” depending on factors such as who initiated the conversation.
3. **Police-Community Engagement:** Participants were more likely to report that BPD does not have a good working relationship with the community. However, participants reported wanting to build or improve relationships between BPD and their community.
4. **Respect:** The consistent finding throughout the interviews was that, in contrast to participants reporting that the BPD did not show respect toward civilians, participants reported that they themselves were more likely to treat the BPD with respect and less likely to treat the BPD with disrespect.
5. **Fair and Equitable Policing:** A majority of participants reported that they personally observed BPD engaging in racial profiling, engaging in excessive force, and using verbally abusive language towards civilians.

6. **Misconduct/Discipline:** A majority of participants disagreed or strongly disagreed that BPD officers are effectively held accountable for misconduct.
7. **Police Encounters:** A majority of participants rarely or never encounter BPD officers themselves. Of those who described encounters with police, very few narrated encounters with officers engaging in routine activity (on patrol). The large majority narrated law enforcement encounters (*e.g.*, call for service, traffic or street stop), which we have categorized as routine, positive, negative or neutral (see Appendix E).

II. METHODOLOGY

The research team conducted $n=645$ in-person interviews of adults 18 years of age and older. These interviews form the basis of large-scale research on individual experiences and views on public safety and policing in Baltimore City. This section includes a description of the nature of those interviews and the research team's approach for identifying interviewees. The methodology was designed to identify a representative non-probability sample of Baltimoreans that included traditionally harder-to-reach and under-represented populations.

Research interviews usually target a relatively small sample of participants (a minimum of 12) who offer insight about a homogenous population. Too many interviews result in saturation or an overabundance of similar data (Babbie, 2016 and Emmel, 2014; Lynn, 2019). However, because we were tasked with collecting data from a diverse heterogeneous population, we chose to significantly expand our sample size. We included participants from each of the nine police districts, as well as those representative of the diverse demographics and geographic locations of Baltimore, and have collected both quantitative and qualitative data (see Appendices).

In-Person Interviews

Community interviewers ("the research team") interviewed participants in person. Interviewers included undergraduate and graduate college students and members of the community – Morgan State University and University of Maryland Eastern Shore students, retired members of the law enforcement community, a civil rights attorney, a school administrator, and others.

Training and preparation for the community interviews was a core part of the process. As a prerequisite, interviewers had to attend or were required to view three recorded pre-trainings and become Collaborative Institutional Training Initiative (CITI)-certified in order to conduct human subject research. This hands-on training (including shadowing in the field) equipped interviewers with data collection and statistical analysis skills, and research techniques/methods dealing with vulnerable study populations.

Soft data collection began after Morgan State University's Institutional Review Board (IRB)

approved the project on September 25, 2018 (Sunday to Saturday 10am to 8pm), and continued as the survey instrument was modified through December 2018. Responses from the soft data collection effort are included in the full sample. Data collection began in earnest in January 2019, once the instrument was finalized, concluding on June 30, 2019.

The Survey Instrument

The survey instrument consisted of both closed-ended and open-ended questions. Closed-ended questions included questions about the extent to which participants agreed or disagreed with a series of statements, or otherwise selected an option to a given question. Open-ended questions allowed participants to offer responses in their own words.

The survey interviews took between 20 to 90 minutes to complete. Interviewers logged interviewee responses in real time into an electronic instrument on a cell phone, tablet, or laptop.

Who Was Interviewed

A mixed method sampling approach was used to identify participants. The names and locations of neighborhoods/streets are kept confidential to adhere to the IRB protocol, which requires maintenance of participant anonymity. The final 400 participants of the 645 participants were offered a \$10 incentive for participating. Incentives were not available for those interviewed earlier. We chose to begin offering incentives to encourage participation, particularly from traditionally underrepresented populations, such as the homeless population.

Convenience Sampling. One-third of participants (n=213) were identified based on a convenience sampling technique. Convenience sampling was used to garner information from participants across the City and was necessary because of time and resource constraints. Community interviewers approached participants who were easily accessible, especially where interviewers were situated across the nine police districts in the City. Potential survey participants were invited to participate during the interviewer's interactions at work, in their respective communities, during community events, their places of worship, and at public libraries throughout the City.

Purposive Sampling: The purposive sampling technique was used to target typically hard-to-reach participants, including persons more likely to have contact with the police. Participants included, but were not limited to, members of the homeless population who were approached at various locations where the homeless are known to seek and/or collect donations of food, clothing, and other items. Fewer than one-fourth of participants (n=143) were identified using this method.

Random Streets List: More than 40% (n=289) of participants were identified using the random streets list technique. Each street (N=4075) in Baltimore City was included in the random selection of streets, selected via a Microsoft Excel Random selection tool. One hundred streets from across Baltimore

City were randomly selected. Community interviewers proceeded to those streets, knocked on doors and approached people on the street, asked potential participants of their willingness to be interviewed, and then proceeded to interview willing participants after obtaining written consent. This method is effective in decreasing—though not eliminating—the bias that is always present in human subject research no matter the sampling technique (Lavrakas, 2008).

Characteristics of the Sample

Table #1 below includes key demographic data from our total sample. Across most major demographic groups, the percentage of survey participants was comparable to the percentage of Baltimore City residents. The study's sample included fewer white individuals and women (thus more men), and fewer members of the Hispanic community, compared to July 2018 U.S. Census estimates of those groups. Conversely, our methodology allowed for more Black/African-American participants and more participants who identified as homeless to be included than what July 2018 U.S. Census data would suggest as representative of those populations in Baltimore.

We define “homeless persons” as those without discernable addresses, as well as those who live in shelters or in transitional housing or do not have a permanent address. The total number of this demographic group in any U.S. city is substantially under counted (USICH, 2019). The homeless population as we define it and based on the literature is a population harder to reach and often underrepresented in survey research in general, yet is known to have significantly more contact with the police (Fischer, 1988 and McNamara, 2013). From the IUR's perspective, our sample represents a number of de facto homeless individuals in Baltimore that would not otherwise be included, thus capturing an important collective voice for the purpose and goals of this survey.

For an equally valid reason, IUR “oversampled” Blacks/African-Americans: the U.S. Department of Justice investigation that led to the Consent Decree found that BPD had subjected this population to disparate treatment based on race.

Table # 1. Baltimore Demographics per July 2018 U.S. Census Bureau estimates and Two Sample Comparisons

<i>Demographic Group:</i>	<i>Census Estimate</i>	<i>Large Sample Actual Data</i>	<i>Random Street Sample Data</i>
Total Population	602,495	Sampling Goal was 663 based on a power analysis Actual N = 645	N=289
Male	47% of pop.	47.8% (308 identified as Male)	45% (130 identified as male)
Female	53% of pop.	48.8% (315 identified as Female)	51.2% (148 identified as female)
Transgender	---	0.3% (2 identified as Transgender)	.3% (1 transgender)
Non-Conforming	---	0.3% (2 identified as Nonconforming)	.7% (1 identified as non-conforming)
Gender NOT reported	---	2.8% (18 Gender not reported)	2.4% (7 Gender not reported)
Black/ African American	62.8% of pop.	69.6% (449 identified as Black/African American)	71.3% (206 identified as Black or African American)
White	27.6% of pop.	13.6 % (88 identified as White/ Caucasian)	10.4% (30 identified as White)
Multi-race	---	7.4% (48 identified as Multi-Race)	5.9% (17 identified as Multi-Race)
Hispanic/Latino	5% of pop.	1.2% (8 identified as Hispanic/Latino)	.7% (2 identified as Hispanic/Latino)
Other Race/Ethnicity	4.6% of pop.	5% (32 identified as Other Race/Ethnicity)	9.3% (27 identified as Other/Race Ethnicity)
Race/Ethnicity Not Reported	---	3.1% (20 Race/Ethnicity Not Reported)	2.4% (7 Race/Ethnicity Not Reported)
High School Diploma/ Equivalent +	84% of pop.	90.2% (582 High School Diploma/ Equivalent or higher)	92.5% (266 High School Diploma/Equivalent or higher)
Birth Place, Born Outside of the U.S.	8% of pop.	4.2% (27 born Outside of the U.S.)	4.5% (13 born Outside of the U.S.)
Homeless	~.4%	13% (81 participants who reported living in shelters, living in transitional housing, and/or reporting not having a permanent address)	4.5% (13 81 participants who reported living in shelters, living in transitional housing, and/or reporting not having a permanent address)
Median Age	34.6	35	35

Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, the Baltimore City Department of Planning, Health Care for the Homeless, and The Community Survey Analysis

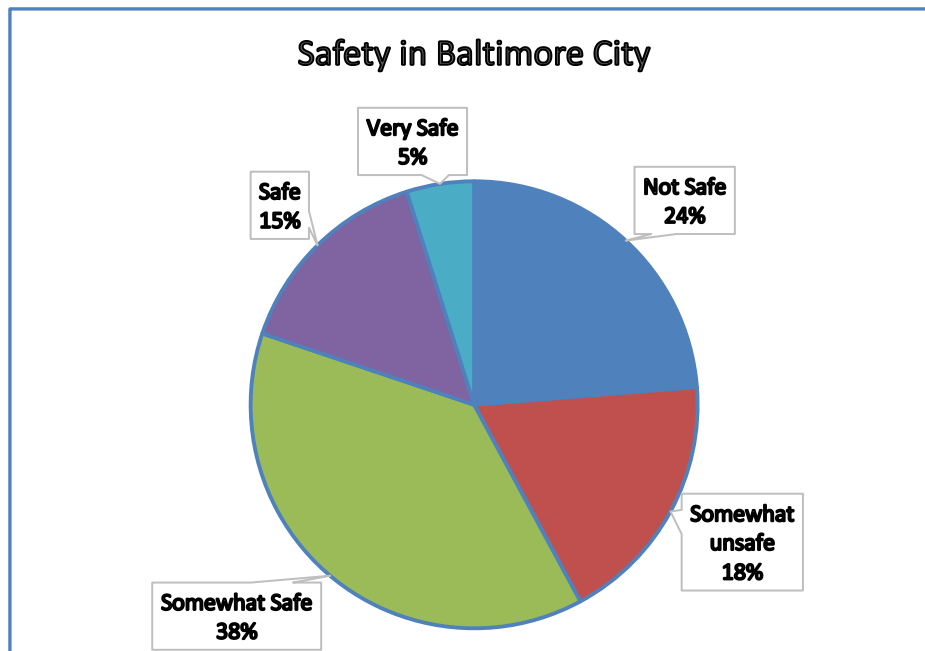
III. KEY FINDINGS

The interviewers probed participants’ opinions on various subjects related to policing in Baltimore, including safety, crime, satisfaction with BPD, trust and confidence in BPD, BPD’s treatment of different demographic groups, BPD’s respect for community members, BPD’s use of force, and BPD’s ability to police itself and hold its officers accountable for misconduct and poor performance. The survey also gauged the frequency of participants’ interactions with BPD to determine whether the frequency of those interactions bears any relationship to participants’ opinions about BPD.

A. Public Safety, Crime, and Violence in Baltimore City (see Appendices A, B, C). *A large majority of participants have at least some reservations about their safety, believe the crime and murder rates are high, and have doubts about BPD’s ability to effectively reduce crime and keep them safe.*

Participants were more likely to report that they feel more safe than not in Baltimore, but most have reservations about their safety. As indicated in the pie chart below, a majority of participants feel either very safe, safe or somewhat safe in the City. More than one third (38%) indicate that they feel only somewhat safe. Roughly two in five participants say they feel either somewhat unsafe or not safe.

Survey participants were more likely to indicate that they feel at least “somewhat safe.”



A vast majority of participants (more than 90%) describe Baltimore’s crime rate as high when given a choice between high, moderate, low and “no description.” Participants provided no single explanation for what the majority believed to be a high crime rate. Instead, they provided varying explanations, ranging from drugs and lack of economic opportunity to lack of education to the police

not doing their jobs. See Table C2a in Appendix C. Some participants (42 references) acknowledged their beliefs about the crime rate were influenced by what they heard or read in the news. One explanation of note related the crime rate directly to police ineffectiveness, ineffectiveness referring not only to the absence of police presence and police inactivity but also to the lack of respect for police.

It is apparent, however, that community members do not uniformly affix responsibility for the crime rate on the lack of police effectiveness or lack of police presence. One participant said, "...after the riots, crime has increased due to lack of respect for authorities and authorities' lack of respect for the community. Citizens in the communities are always looked at as suspects." Another participant offered that crime and violence in Baltimore "...have something to do with a high unemployment rate, there are no extracurricular activities for teens. They need to bring back the PAL Centers..." Sixty-five other participants echoed similar sentiments about lack of opportunities for legal sources for money.

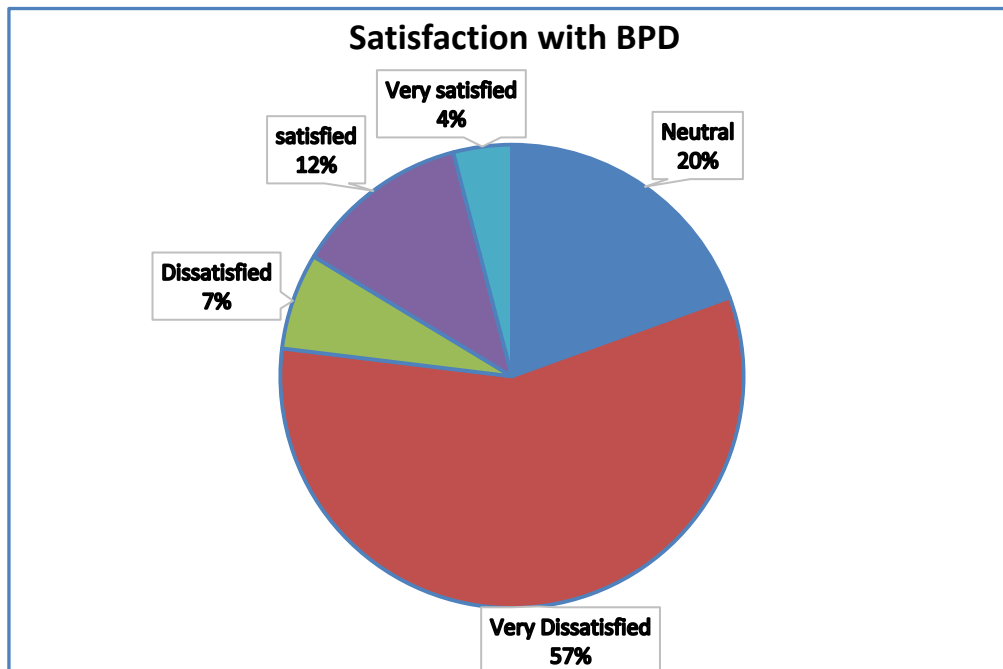
A majority of participants (more than 80%) believe Baltimore's murder rate is high when given a choice between high, moderate, low and "no description." Participants offered a number of socio-environmental explanations for their beliefs about the cause of the murder rate, including the presence of drugs and guns, what they heard and believed from news coverage, and lack of social opportunity. One participant shared, "There's easy access to weapons in Baltimore." Another participant suggested, "There are policies in place that keep certain people in a cycle of poverty. And those kept in poverty... raises [the] crime level."

A majority of participants have doubts about BPD's ability to reduce crime and keep them safe. Three out of five, or 60%, of participants say they either disagree or strongly disagree with the view that BPD effectively reduces crime. Only 18% of participants agree or strongly agree that BPD reduces crime. Regarding safety, more than 40% of participants disagree that BPD is doing a good job of ensuring their safety. Less than one-quarter of participants agree that BPD is doing a good job of keeping people safe.

Two participants commented that no area in the city is safe to them because police couldn't be trusted. Another commented that "the police do nothing about it." "It" referred to the lack of safety "around Penn Avenue and some areas downtown (Lexington market area) because people just hang out and are selling drugs." And yet another commented regarding the least safe place in the city: "The police station because if I make it to the police station, ain't no tellin' what will happen there to me." Of those that felt BPD presence was helping people feel safe, they were very specific mentioning only one area of the city where that was true: the Inner Harbor and Charles Street around Johns Hopkins University were mentioned numerous times as more safe because of regular police presence.

B. Satisfaction with Policing in Baltimore (see Appendix D, E, F). *Participants are generally dissatisfied with policing in Baltimore.*

More than 60% of participants say they are dissatisfied with BPD, including 57% who are “very dissatisfied” and 7% who are “dissatisfied.” Only 16% are either “very satisfied” or “satisfied.” Roughly 20% say they are “neutral,” i.e., neither satisfied nor dissatisfied. See Pie Chart below.



When participants were asked about their satisfaction with BPD, they consistently described the need for BPD to do “their jobs.” In only a few instances, participants conveyed that officers are unable to do their jobs due to high crime rates and limited manpower and resources.

Dissatisfaction with the police is broadly shared across demographic categories. How satisfied participants are with BPD overall does not appear to be affected by participants’ race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, or educational level. In other words, demographic characteristics are not strongly correlated with how satisfied or dissatisfied participants are with BPD. Satisfaction with BPD is similar across demographic categories.

Disapproval of BPD is consistent with disapproval of police overall. Sixty-one percent of participants are “very dissatisfied” or “dissatisfied” with police in general; 62% are “very dissatisfied” or “dissatisfied” with police in the U.S.

The table includes comparisons of participants’ satisfaction with police in general, satisfaction with police in the U.S, and satisfaction with BPD in particular.

Table #2	Very Satisfied	Satisfied	Neutral	Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied	Total Respondents
Satisfaction with police in general	9 (1%)	73 (12%)	162 (3%)	223 (35%)	167 (26%)	634 (100%)
Satisfaction with police in the U.S.	6 (1%)	66 (10%)	169 (27%)	202 (32%)	189 (30%)	632(100%)
Satisfaction with BPD	17 (4%)	51 (12%)	81(19%)	28 (7%)	239 (57%)	416(100%)*

* The number of total responses to this question appears attributable to interviewer oversight.

C. Trust and Confidence in BPD (see Appendices D and F). *A majority of participants lack trust and confidence in BPD and believe that BPD does not have a good relationship with the community and does not do a good job of serving the community, with many expressing reticence to interact with the BPD members even if they need help or are the victims of crime.*

Nearly half (45%) of participants report that they feel nervous when they see a BPD officer or BPD car. At the same time, a majority of participants reported that they are “comfortable” communicating with BPD. This apparent inconsistency in the data is understandable when one reads the qualitative narrated comments. Participants’ reasons for “comfort” and their personal definitions of what that “comfort” entails varied widely and largely was described as a “qualified comfort,” e.g., they were comfortable if they and not the police initiated the communication.

Participants were asked to describe, in their own words, why they are comfortable or uncomfortable communicating with BPD officers. The following table shows a summary of types of narratives indicating reasons for comfort or discomfort.

Table D2(a): Select Summary Statistics of Participants’ Explanations of Their Comfort or Discomfort Communicating with Police [Reason for Comfort/Discomfort Categories were identified based on selected trends in word and phrasing choices. “References” are number of responses referencing or fitting a particular category. Participants were permitted to give more than one response or “reference.”]

QUESTION: If you feel comfortable communicating with Baltimore city police officers, why? If you don’t feel comfortable communicating with Baltimore city police officers, why not?	
Category 1 (Past Experiences: Negative=Discomfort (31); Positive=Comfortable (51))	82 references
Category 2 (Mistrust, e.g., “I don’t trust them, or “I don’t know if I can trust one or not”)	74 references
CATEGORY 3: COMFORTABLE, BECAUSE	
Category 3(a) (Participant Courage, e.g., “Nothing to Hide,” or” Not a Criminal”)	63 references
Category 3(b) (Participant Self-Confidence, e.g., “I’m articulate, or white, or a people person, or educated, or can talk to anyone”)	33 references
Category 3(c) (Common Humanity, e.g., “they’re human, or they’re people just like us”)	31 references

Category 3(d) (Benefit of Doubt to Police , e.g., “they’re supposed to help us/talk to us”)	28 references
Category 3(e) (Positive Assessment Expressed , e.g., “Police are respectful”)	8 references
Category 4 (Context-Dependent Comfort , i.e., based on officer, reason for talking, etc.)	51 references
Category 5 (Negative Police Communication Styles , e.g., “they twist things”)	21 references
Category 6 (Other , e.g., “I just do, or I just don’t, or why not, or if I had to”)	19 references

Different demographic groups feel roughly the same level of comfort communicating with BPD officers. There is little variation with respect to reported comfort level based on participants’ race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. These demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants reporting whether they are comfortable communicating with BPD officers. Participants reporting whether they are comfortable communicating with BPD officers is similar across demographic characteristics (See Appendix D).

Across most measures, participants express an unwillingness to seek help from BPD. A sizeable majority of participants say they are “less likely” to engage with BPD on a range of issues—to ask for directions in an unfamiliar neighborhood, to report crimes like home invasions, car vandalism and threats of violence, and to report crimes allegedly committed by youth. There is one exception: a majority of participants say they are “more likely” to call BPD if someone has actually used physical violence against them.

Table #3	More Likely (6 to 10)	Less Likely (1 to 5)	Total Respondents
Willingness to ask a BPD officer for directions if lost in an unfamiliar neighborhood	151 (24%)	477 (76%)	628
Willingness to call the BPD to report a crime if someone broke into their home	171 (28%)	439 (72%)	610
Willingness to report a crime if someone broke into their place of work or school/training	164 (27%)	447 (73%)	611
Willingness to call the BPD to report a crime if someone broke into their car or vandalized their car	179 (30%)	421 (70%)	600
Willingness to call the BPD to report a crime if someone threatened them with physical violence	154 (24%)	475 (76%)	629
Willingness to call the BPD to report a crime if someone used physical violence against them	374 (61%)	235 (39%)	609
Willingness to call the BPD to report a crime committed by a person under the age of 18	181(29%)	442 (71%)	623
Willingness to call the BPD to report a crime committed by a person 18 or older	180 (29%)	438 (71%)	618

Participants do not believe that BPD has a good working relationship with the community (see Appendix F). More than half (53%) of participants either “disagree” or “strongly disagree” with the statement that BPD has a good relationship with the community. Only one-quarter (24%) agree or strongly agree.

More than two-thirds of participants either “disagree” or “strongly disagree” that BPD is doing a good job of serving their neighborhood/community. Conversely, only approximately one in ten (12%) of participants “agree” or “strongly agree” that BPD is doing a good job. See Appendix F for narrative responses reflecting the reasons for participants’ responses.

Some participants say that BPD’s inadequate service to the community is attributable to the fact that many officers are not from Baltimore and are thus insufficiently committed to understanding and helping the City and its residents. One participant reported, “They come seemingly for the monetary benefits and the opportunity for glory as opposed to for benevolent, socially conscious reasons. The officers who are born here have a different mindset than the ones who are not.” The participant continued, “I believe that the police department should exhaust all efforts at diplomacy when dealing with civilians. They are more than simple enforcers of laws, they are public servants and should be a force for positivity, mercy, and protection. Many officers are not native to Baltimore and come from areas with dissimilar socio-economic, religious or ethnic demographics.” Another participant shared: “Maybe reach out a little bit more. Get to know everyone in the community, even the homeless, everybody.”

In another section of the survey (*see Appendix D*), participants were invited to give advice as to how the police could improve their relationship with the public. The range of suggestions was broad, some specific to the question regarding communication, and many going beyond that.

Some offered suggestions referring to the “humanity” of police work, such as “being aware that everyone is different and even though there is protocol to still try to remain human when communicating with other human beings. Keeping in mind that everyone is not ‘same minded’. If they wanted a title become something else. Hire good, honest people that the average civilian can depend on in times of need in and danger and not be fearful of. If a person is already in danger and they fear the one person whose job it is to protect said person, yet they fear them? It does not seem logical.”

Other participants spoke specifically about training. “The lack of anti-racist training they have, causes me to not feel comfortable talking to them. As a whole I think the entire police department should do a better job at weeding out individuals who are just plain old racist and in it for the power/title of being a police officer because there is more to the job than just the title.” “They should train on how to become a better officer to the community that they serve. They should also be more sensitive and learn about others cultures and connect and communicate with people of all races.” “They should have district training for police to work with particular issues; such as focusing on police assigned to

have training on different issues, such as training in dealing with rape, LGBT community, Muslim. The police academy training needs to be restructured.”

Other participants spoke candidly about racism. “[Police officers should] not be complete assholes, change the reputation and actions of officers who make the department look racist and corrupt within the department and also pick officers from the city and not outside the city. Also change the fact that they profit from sending people to jail.”

Some participants did not provide any advice or suggestions, but simply indicated their respect for BPD. One participant said, “I do respect them and feel they deserve better pay.”

D. Fair and Equitable Policing by BPD (see APPENDIX E). *A majority of participants believe that BPD does not treat all people equally.*

As shown in Table #4 below, a majority of participants disagreed that BPD treats people of all races, genders, sexual orientations, religions, and cultures equally. Questions in this area required recording responses both quantitatively (yes or no responses about pre-chosen and listed descriptors of police behavior, e.g., professional versus unprofessional, respectful versus disrespectful, physically abusive versus not physically abusive, etc.) and qualitatively (narratives about individual encounters with police in all nine police districts). See Appendix E for all responses, organized by police district and by type of encounter: routine, positive, negative, or neutral.

Table #4	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Total Responses
BPD treating people of all races and ethnicities equally	12 (2%)	78 (13%)	168 (27%)	208 (33%)	156 (25%)	622
BPD treating people of all genders equally	14 (2%)	87 (14%)	172 (28%)	195 (32%)	143 (23%)	611
BPD treating people of all sexual orientations equally	12 (2%)	93 (15%)	159 (26%)	201 (33%)	150 (24%)	615
BPD treating people of all religions and cultures equally	19 (3%)	103 (17%)	169 (27%)	203 (33%)	127 (20%)	621
BPD has a good working relationship with the community	19 (3%)	131 (21%)	141 (23%)	176 (29%)	147 (24%)	614

More than half of respondents answered yes to the question of whether they had personally observed BPD engaging in what the participant judged to be racial profiling. Consistent with the above data, a number of participants described police encounters that, in their view, were based on or influenced by race. A common perception in Baltimore is that the police will falsely accuse and arrest black people, particularly males, for crimes they did not commit, and do so because of their race. One participant described familial experiences with law enforcement as follows: “[Family members] have been the product of the households who have been affected by the police [accused of] crimes they did not commit. I don’t find the police are too trustworthy.” Another recounted a specific BPD encounter with his brother. “I was with my brother. A white and Hispanic cop...were grilling little

kids. They were racist. Guys in front of the store was smoking weed. [Police came and said], ‘Everybody against the fucking wall’! He said racist shit. I said, ‘we ain’t do nothing wrong.’ He took my food out of my hand, smashed it on the ground, stepped on it. He said, ‘Got anything else to say?’ Pulled his gun out the holster. People started recording. Then they got a call and had to leave. I was out about \$20 worth of food [food on the ground]. He laughed and drove off.” Another participant shared, “One time, police ‘told me to take my charge like a man’ when they falsely accused me of possession of pills. The guys whose pills it was said they were mine. And the police knew that and still charged me. I served 12 of 15 years for that.”

Some participants suggested that BPD officers are simply part of a broader police culture that is discriminatory. One participant shared, “I don’t trust officers and the police departments across America. Different badges, same racist message.”

Other participants described experiences they believed to be based on race, gender, culture, or sexuality. One participant stated, “They make you feel inferior even as an educated black woman.”

E. Respect Shown by BPD (see Appendices D, E, F). *Participants were split between strongly disagreeing and neither agreeing nor disagreeing that BPD treats people respectfully.*

I think the Baltimore City Police treats people respectfully.		
Response Choices	Frequency	Percentage
Neither Agree Nor Disagree	285	44.2
Strongly Disagree	334	51.8
Agree	1	0.2
[Total Responses]	620	620/645 = 96.1%

Only one individual participant overall agreed (no one strongly agreed) that BPD treats people respectfully. All other participants were split between strongly disagreeing and neither agreeing nor disagreeing. Participants offered suggestions for showing respect. One shared, “First being polite with the residents, treating people like they should be treated and showing respect to people of the community they patrol.” Another shared “[Police officers should] cultivate the awareness of the power dynamics between them and the community. Police [need] to demonstrate respect for the civilians within the city.”

F. Use of Force by BPD (see Appendices D, E, F). *More than half of participants have observed BPD officers engaging in excessive force against civilians.*

I have personally observed the Baltimore City Police engaging in excessive force against civilians.		
Response Choices	Frequency	Percentage
No	279	43.3
Yes	342	53
Maybe	3	0.5
[Total Responses]	624	624/645 = 96.7%

Some participants shared their own experiences with BPD officers using excessive force. One participant described an incident where his brother was beaten and tased: “My brother and I were waiting on a bus stop. Four undercover officers jumped out of a vehicle to harass us and ask us questions about what we were doing along with illegal search and seizure of our belongings. It was before 2015 sometime. Another time was more than 10 officers, and a number of my family members. My brother was brutally attacked by six police officers. He showed no resistance and had his hands up, but the officers continued to beat him and then tased him. He did not touch any officers but was charged with six counts of assaulting an officer - supposedly one count for each officer that was beating him up. Those counts were later all thrown out.”

Another participant recounted that “[m]y son was getting arrested. Someone said my son was kicked in the face by police...Busted his lip, pushed his teeth in and [he] had abrasions over his eye and his nose was busted.”

G. Accountability and Misconduct (see Appendices D, E, F). *A vast majority of participants do not believe that BPD officers are held accountable for misconduct.*

Nearly seven out of ten participants (69%) say they either “disagree” or “strongly disagree” with the idea that BPD officers are effectively held accountable for misconduct.

One participant shared that, when responding to her call for service, an officer did not take appropriate action and, even though the participant complained about the officer’s performance, the officer was never held accountable. The participant shared, “...I called because my ex threatened to kill me and my family, and the officer who responded did not write a report for me and told me not to worry about it.” Participants were led to believe they were not due any follow-up or response.

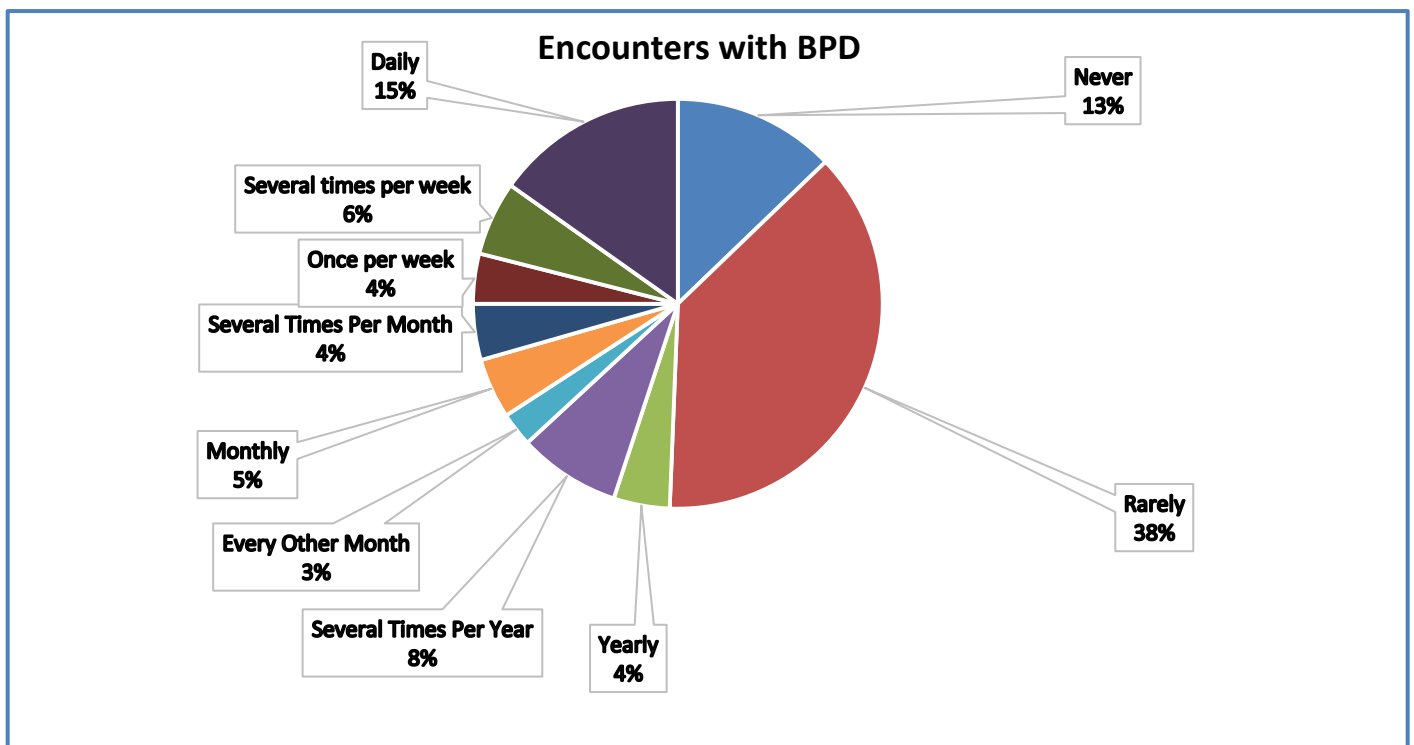
There was no response or follow-up in the following districts after a participant filed an official complaint:

- East Baltimore (6.2% filed an official complaint)
- West Baltimore (6.7% filed an official complaint)
- North Baltimore (4.9% filed an official complaint)
- South Baltimore (3% o filed an official complaint)
- Central (4.5% filed an official complaint)
- Southeast (9.5% filed an official complaint)
- Northwest (1.4% filed an official complaint)
- Southwest (3.7% filed an official complaint)

H. Frequency and Nature of Encounters with and Perceptions of BPD (see Appendices D, E, F). *A majority of participants reported they rarely or never “encounter” BPD officers themselves; accordingly, participants’ views of BPD often do not depend on personal encounters with BPD officers.*

The term “encounter” had varying meanings among participants. For one person, an encounter was an “observation.” For another, it was not. For one person, talking to the police after the fact about a family or friend’s “encounter” felt like a description of their own personal encounter; for another, it did not. This tells us participants’ attitudes toward BPD are not always based on direct interaction with or observation of BPD officers, but rather on information gleaned from other sources, and that encounters are perhaps both under-reported and over-reported.

Nearly half (50%) of participants say that they “rarely” or “never” encounter Baltimore City police officers. On the other hand, about 15% report that they encounter BPD officers “daily.” The remainder encounter officers anywhere from “yearly” to “several times per week.”



Separately, most participants do not know any BPD officers. Nearly 80% of participants do not know the names or faces of BPD officers.

Nearly seven out of ten participants have not personally observed BPD take the time to meet members of their community/neighborhood. Three-fifths (58%) have not personally observed BPD present and patrolling their community or neighborhood regularly, while about two in five (42%) have regularly observed BPD officers in their community or neighborhood.

Table #5	Yes	No	Total Responses
Personally observed BPD present and patrolling the community/ neighborhood regularly	259 (42%)	361 (58%)	620 (100%)

Personally observed BPD take the time to meet members of a community/neighborhood	192 (31%)	429 (69%)	621 (100%)
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Participants who have encountered BPD officers typically do so during a call for service, a traffic or street stop, or some other enforcement activity or emergency; few participants have encountered BPD officers in non-law enforcement-related contexts. This finding could suggest there is minimal community policing going on. Alternatively, it could speak to human psychology, which dictates what the average person remembers during interviews is heavily influenced by what they think is “important” to remember, such that police presence in non-policing moments may simply become an unimportant and therefore discarded memory.

Of participants who reported encounters with the police, most were enforcement actions (a stop or a call for service) about which participants had a neutral (i.e., neither positive nor negative) view. Participants were asked to describe and characterize encounters that they had with BPD officers. These reported encounters were categorized as follows:

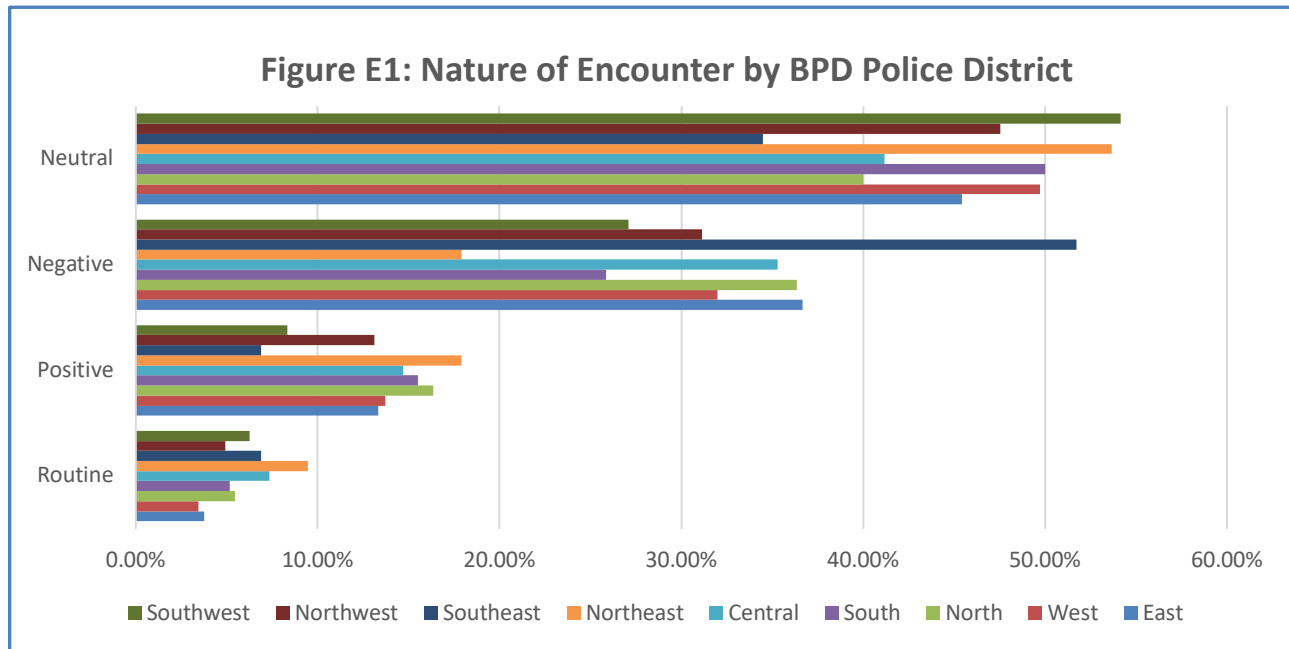
Routine: A survey participant talked to or observed a BPD officer as the officer walked the beat or patrolled a community/neighborhood. This excludes law enforcement-related encounters (e.g., a traffic or pedestrian stop).

Positive: A survey participant encountered or observed a BPD officer during a call for service or when an officer intentionally made contact with a civilian (e.g., during a traffic stop), and the participant reported a positive experience.

Negative: A survey participant encountered or observed a BPD officer during a call for service or when an officer intentionally made contact with a civilian, and the participant reported a negative experience.

Neutral. A survey participant encountered a BPD officer during a call for service or when an officer intentionally made contact with a civilian, and the participant reported a neutral experience (i.e., neither positive nor negative, or both).

Figure E1 below portrays a comparative view of the nature of police encounters, by police district, among those participants who described an encounter. The districts are assigned a color-coded bar in the following order, top to bottom: SW, NW, SE, NE, Central, Southern, Northwestern, Western, Eastern. Length of bar relates to number of participants describing that type of encounter. The following are three highlights to extract from the chart: 1) Across all BPD districts, except the Southeast District (SE), a majority who reported encounters with BPD reported a neutral encounter, neither positive nor negative; 2) Across all BPD districts, “routine” encounters—voluntary, social, non-enforcement-related contacts—were the least-reported type of encounter; and 3) a majority of participants from the SE District who reported an encounter said the encounters was “negative.”



IV. SUMMARY AND CONCLUSION

The IUR team developed a survey instrument designed to elicit and evaluate the views of a large, diverse cohort of Baltimore residents regarding BPD. In developing our survey, the IUR team consulted with Dr. Roberto E. Alejandro, CEO of *On Background Media, Inc.* and Editor-in-Chief, *StayUp.News*, who had prior experience in conducting a pilot survey of community attitudes toward policing in certain Baltimore neighborhoods. Coupled with a review of Dr. Alejandro's survey in 2018 and in keeping with sound research practices, IUR carefully reviewed community surveys in fourteen U.S. cities which have been under a DOJ Consent Decree or have negotiated reform agreements. Like the BPD Consent Decree, those agreements followed from the collection of evidence of unconstitutional police practices, often in high crime communities, with disparate outcomes for racial and ethnic minorities (Seewer, 2017). IUR attempted to utilize what we concluded were best practices from those other surveys and chose not to adopt practices we felt were not ideally suited to satisfy BPD Consent Decree objectives. For instance:

- Newark/Baltimore: In Newark, New Jersey, one measure of the community's perceptions and experiences with the Newark Police Department was elicited based on a non-probability sampling technique with a self-administered quantitative survey conducted by the New Jersey Institute for Social Justice. The BPD community survey incorporated a similar non-probability sampling technique to identify a substantial number of participants.
- Cleveland/Baltimore: In Cleveland, the community survey instrument was administered via cellphone, landline, and text-to-web interviews by zip code and U.S. Census information. In contrast, the BPD community survey involved face-to-face interviews with fewer than 20 telephone interviews, all of which were conducted at the request of the participants after

initial in-person contact. Participants were not selected via zip code because some zip codes overlap into Baltimore County.

- **Seattle/Baltimore:** In Seattle, Blacks and Hispanics were oversampled because the Seattle Police had reportedly subjected Blacks and Hispanics to disparate treatment. IUR's survey also included an oversample, but it was of African American/Black males since they were included in the DOJ Report as having experienced disparate treatment at the hands of BPD. We also chose to include a purposive sample of homeless participants considering evidence of this population's contact with police.
- **New Orleans/Baltimore:** The Consent Decree Monitoring Team in New Orleans has conducted short quantitative community surveys over two-month periods. In contrast, the interviews in IUR's survey often took up to 90 minutes to complete, the survey included questions that required recording both qualitative and quantitative responses, and the interviews were conducted during a nine month time frame.

The survey IUR conducted adhered to IUR's commitment to analyzing the opinions of populations that are traditionally overlooked and harder to reach.

IUR's key findings are as follows:

Public Safety and Crime: Where participants acknowledged Baltimore's high crime and high murder rate, the majority of participants disagree or strongly disagree that BPD effectively reduces crime and keeps people safe.

Satisfaction/Trust: Satisfaction with and trust in BPD are low, although participants reported wanting to build relationships with BPD and feeling conditionally comfortable communicating with BPD "if and when they had to." Participants were more likely to report dissatisfaction with police services and disagreement that BPD officers are held accountable for misconduct and infractions. Many participants also observed BPD officers involved in racial profiling, using excessive force, and using verbally abusive language, and do not believe that BPD treats people fairly. Participants were also less likely to report observing BPD officers on patrol or meeting members of the community. Taken together, these findings indicate that BPD must make substantial progress to satisfy the objective of the Consent Decree to "build the bond of trust that must exist between the community and the City's police officers." Empirical evidence shows that trust can be established or rebuilt by encouraging community input and increasing and enhancing community engagement efforts (Jackson & Ben, 2010; Johnson, 2015; Shah, 2015; Woolverton, 2018; Yuskel, 2013).

Police-Community Engagement: Although community survey participants were more likely to report that BPD does not have a good working relationship with the community, less likely to observe BPD taking the time to meet members of the community/neighborhood, less likely to personally know the names or faces of BPD officers, and more likely nervous when they saw a BPD officer or police car, many participants feel self-confident enough to communicate comfortably with BPD, particularly if there is mutual respect, and want to improve relationships between BPD and

their community. Participants expressed a willingness to engage.

Respect: The consistent finding throughout the interviews is that while participants reported that BPD does not show respect toward civilians, participants were more likely to report that they treat BPD with respect and less likely to treat them with disrespect. Throughout the policing literature on improving police community relations, improving relations are dependent upon reciprocal respect (News, 2018).

Fair and Equitable Treatment: Majorities of participants reported that they personally have observed BPD officers engage in racial profiling, use excessive force, and use verbally abusive language toward civilians (though less likely to observe BPD officers use offensive/derogatory slurs). A majority of participants also reported that they disagree or strongly disagree that BPD treats people respectfully (including all races/ethnicities, all genders, all sexual orientations, all religions and cultures). These results do not appreciably differ based on participant race, national origin, or gender.

Misconduct/Discipline: A majority of participants disagree or strongly disagree that BPD officers are effectively held accountable for misconduct. Based on the literature, clear, consistent accountability for misconduct is essential to building trust.

Police Encounters and Confidence: A majority of participants rarely or never encounter police, including few observations of officers engaging in routine activity (on patrol). BPD was more likely described as not doing a good job to reduce crime and participants were less likely to contact the BPD for service. Nationally, confidence in police has recently declined (Norman, 2017). Participants were able to offer explanations for this trend locally. Given the comparative rarity of participant encounters with police and the low likelihood that participants will contact the police for service, the opinions and experiences of participants are more likely a function of participants' perceptions of BPD and less likely a function of personal encounters with BPD.

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**APPENDIX A: PARTICIPANTS' RATINGS OF SAFE/UNSAFE, AND
RELATIVE FEELINGS ABOUT SAFETY, OR LACK THEREOF, IN BOTH
BALTIMORE CITY IN GENERAL, AND WITHIN EACH POLICE DISTRICT.**

Table A1: Participants' Self-Rated Level of Safety in Baltimore City

[The majority reported that they feel somewhat safe in Baltimore city.]

Level of Safety Categories	Number of Participants	Percentage
Not Safe	146	23.7
Somewhat Unsafe	113	18.4
Somewhat Safe	234	38.0
Safe	92	15.0
Very Safe	30	4.9
Total	615	95
[No Response to this question]	30	5
Total	645	100

Table A2(a): Summary Statistics of Participants' Comments About Select Places Assessed as Safe in Baltimore City Area. [Most Safe Place Categories were identified based on trends in the

text. "References" are number of participant references to a category in their answers to this question.

The majority of the references were to feeling the most safe while inside of the home.]

QUESTION: Of places where you live(d), work(ed), attend(ed) school/training, or visit(ed) frequently (at least 2 times per week), which is the MOST SAFE in your opinion? Name the location and describe why?	
Category 1 (Home i.e., safe while inside house)	82 references
Category 2 (East Baltimore)	67 references
Category 3 (County , i.e., outside of Baltimore city)	37 references
Category 4 (West Baltimore)	32 references
Category 5 (North Baltimore)	29 references
Category 6 (Everywhere)	27 references
Category 7 (School/College Grounds , i.e., Morgan, Loyola, a high school)	23 references
Category 8 (North East)	20 references
Category 9 (Canton as safe place)	20 references
Category 10 (Neighborhood where they grew up)	13 references
Category 11 (Around White People)	9 references
Category 12 (Church , i.e., safest while in a church)	8 references
Category 13 (Other , i.e., library (4), a named street (5), the zoo (1), their car(1))	15 references
QUESTION: What time of day do you feel the MOST SAFE?	
Category 1 (Day time , i.e., time of day)	31 references
Category 2 (Anytime)	8 references
Category 3(Evening/night)	2 references

Table A2(b): Compilation of Participants' Comments in Responses to This Question

QUESTION: Of places where you live(d), work(ed), attend(ed) school/training, or visit(ed) frequently (at least 2 times per week), which is the MOST SAFE in your opinion? What time of day do you feel the MOST SAFE? Name the location and describe why?

- Federal Hill/ Canton
- Where I live right now North Ave near courthouse. Everywhere is dangerous.
- In Home
- Church
- Park heights
- Latrobe
- No safe place in city. I would say the Baltimore Zoo but there's a possibility that you would get shot there too. The church. The only place where they won't shoot. Post office.
- Church, and in my house
- Church
- In Home
- In front of City Hall or Mt Vernon.
- Roland Park wealthy large tax base better treatment better services
- I have lived in Charles Village and Station North, but visiting Bolton Hill is probably the safest that I have felt in a Baltimore neighborhood.
- INSIDE MY HOME AND OTHER'S HOMES AND CHURCHES. THEY ARE ALL SANCTUARIES TO ME.
- Baltimore County – because of how well it is kept, like people care about that community and I have reported instances where the county wasn't taking care of its general property wasn't maintained and it was promptly attended to by county officials and I received an updated email concerning it. But not in the city, no.
- North East because of mother's location
- Baltimore County. Because there are not tourists and not a lot of stuff happens there
- Tampa, Florida. Never experienced crime first hand there. Not in Baltimore.
- Work
- Walking at the inner harbor in the middle of the day in Baltimore, Fells Point, Hamden. I feel safe at these places because there are a lot of people around.
- Inner Harbor. SAFEST BECAUSE THERE ARE MORE POLICE
- Laurel MD. NO where in Baltimore.
- All of them
- Northeast. No people hanging on corners.
- the library
- Upper Govans and York road
- Canton. A lot of white people and least filled with crime. People make 6 figures.
- The inner harbor is safe - any tourist area in Baltimore is the most safe places in my opinion because it attracts people from all over the world
- my house and school
- Northern Parkway, because of the white people.

Table A2(b) Continued ...

- West Baltimore
- Singapore, one of the safest places I have been at. Not in Baltimore.
- East
- Neither
- Bolton Hill. There are a lot of peaceful residents there.
- Feel safest at home in the Gwynn Oak/Dickeyville area any time of day because the apartment community is secured by security guards and cameras (i.e., gated community)
- Feel most safe where I live in the early morning and where I work in the morning and mid-afternoon. Feel safest in these areas because more people are commuting during these times.
- Feel most safest in the Federal Hill area in the morning because the area is predominantly caucasian.
- Feel safest at my house because I grew up in this neighborhood and I feel safe anytime.
- Felt safest inside of Hopkins Campus when I was a student because they have a lot of security on campus and around the neighborhood. Felt the absolute safest during the daytime but still felt safe during the evening.
- Sinclair Lane/Moravia area because I have lived in this area all my life and know where everything is. At any time of the day.
- East Baltimore, all times because I'm familiar with the community
- I feel the most safe at work because if there is any issue it is handled properly.
- Home, all day; Washington Village, Because it's my home.
- I feel the most safest in my own neighborhood where I grew up at all times.
- East Baltimore
- Feel safest at friends and family homes in Baltimore City during daytime hours primarily in the East and West side of Baltimore.
- My home because I live in this neighborhood for 51 years and I feel safe. I feel safe most times of the day. I live in Northeast Baltimore.
- In my neighborhood, locked in my home all times of the day or evening. Northeast Baltimore, and great neighbors are my support. The lighting and hospitality in the NE is great.
- I feel mostly safe everywhere in the daytime.
- Patterson Park and Fed Hill location with the most white people.
- East Baltimore because that's my childhood home
- Feel safest in my home because I have no worries about the outside world and I have ADT and Ring for security. I feel safest at any time of the day.
- Baltimore County
- Where the white people are at Charles Village
- At home
- I feel the most safe in the comfort of my home, I don't have to worry as much of my surroundings.
- Bel Air Maryland, I worked right next to the courthouse seemed pretty safe
- East Baltimore
- East Baltimore John Hopkins

Table A2(b) Continued ...

- John Hopkins, Near White Ave
- East Baltimore, Loch Raven, John Hopkins
- Northwest.
- FEEL SAFE ALL AREAS
- East Baltimore, Loch Raven, John Hopkins
- East Baltimore
- John Hopkins, Charles Village
- Morgan state Campus, East Baltimore, John Hopkins
- Near Towson, John Hopkins
- East Baltimore near John Hopkins
- Charles Village, Fed Hill, Charles street and close to Towson area. I see more white people around in that area. More police are driving their cars.
- Where I live. East Baltimore
- I don't feel safe anywhere, anytime.
- None.
- I feel safer in the county than in the city, because it is much better kept.
- All times in the downtown area and in the North East.
- About the same.
- Northwest upper Park Heights Ave. We have citizen patrol that patrols the area. Safe most of the time.
- No real answer - about the same everywhere.
- About the same everywhere - somewhat safe.
- No differences
- I feel safe in the whole city.
- My work neighborhood, Northeast. Morning hours after 10am - 5pm. During this time period there is the most activity going on.
- Downtown, because there is a higher level of security around.
- I'd have to say midtown, when I am there, which is mostly daytime.
- I attend church in Beechfield Ave area in SE Baltimore and I feel pretty safe there.
- East Baltimore, John Hopkins, Charles Street
- In the part of the county on top of the hill
- Ashburn. More affluent African American neighborhood, police precinct, hold neighbors accountable, look out for neighbors
- Safe
- Bolton Hill, most safe in the afternoon between 10am-4pm because most crime happens at night.
- NE Baltimore /always home
- 2pm during the week/kids are in school /NE Baltimore
- NW Baltimore/anytime/Marine training
- Canton area/before 9pm/perception
- NE Baltimore/before 9pm/im known in the community.
- NE Baltimore/during the day/very familiar with the area.
- East Baltimore/during the day/less crime during the day

Table A2(b) Continued ...

- East, West and North Baltimore/during the day/familiar w/areas
- Where I work. Baltimore and Pine St. Working hours 6am to 3:30pm. Near a bunch of schools. Near the University of MD Medical School. No crime, not in a bad neighborhood.
- School.
- Work
- West Baltimore /daytime /more presents of police during the day.
- Downtown Baltimore/daytime/very aware surround and security officers are very visible.
- Towson
- North east Baltimore because of work.
- North East Baltimore near Caton area, Fells Point because it's the area where most of the city money goes to, also area is not neglected and supported
- East Baltimore near John Hopkins
- Home & all day
- The Roland Park Area, daytime, It's generally a safe area. I live in this area.
- at home and at work. It's a pretty decent and quiet neighborhood.
- Home during daylight
- The library, At home / parents' home
- East Baltimore, where I live. Safest anytime.
- North Baltimore, day and night. I've been here most of my life, and am familiar with Baltimore City and in the Roland Park area.
- at home and at work
- East, and Northeast Baltimore. Morning, noon and night.
- Northeast Baltimore, during the daytime. Because it is during the day and most people are at work.
- East Baltimore, during the day, because it is more people out during the day and I can see better. I am familiar with the area.
- East Baltimore, around noon time, because it is light outside and I'm familiar with the area.
- Home was most safe because it was home. John Hopkins North East Baltimore
- The Johns Hopkins Village, Roland Park area, during the day time, because schools are open, it's daylight and they are busy areas. Some areas downtown like Cathedral street and near museums. Also in the Harbor area. During the daytime hours also.
- In the comfort of my own home, at the basement.
- East Baltimore, during the day, I am more familiar with this area.
- West Baltimore is most safe because I don't see anything happening in my direct block. I'm also familiar with the area and I see regular police presence. Most safe in the daytime.
- Anywhere
- South Baltimore, in the afternoons, because the majority of people in that area are less dangerous compared to people in East, West, or North Baltimore.
- My neighborhood Park Heights
- All of Baltimore City. All of the time because I was born here.
- None
- Everywhere
- Home
- Busten. Daytime

Table A2(b) Continued ...

- Most safe at 8 am morning. My home in West Baltimore.
- In my car
- In most areas in Baltimore City, during the daytime, I watch the news.
- Work. Anytime before 5pm.
- During the Day
- northeast. Most safe midday.
- My house
- At home
- Baltimore City
- At home
- Baltimore county
- West Baltimore because I grew up in this side of the city
- Home in the house. East Baltimore
- Buried in a hole
- Park heights is the most safe place. Day time is the safest time because there is no violence in my neighborhood
- In Garrison and Park Hgts area. I have never had any trouble, During the day.
- Everywhere
- Howard county
- The safest place is garrison area because I stay in the house
- North East Baltimore, More home owners
- In my house
- The most safest place is south Baltimore the safest hours are the hours between 9-5 when at work
- I'm white
- In West Baltimore, throughout the day, because I am not in any activity that makes me feel unsafe.
- Anywhere
- West Baltimore, during the day, because I am familiar with the area.
- at home
- Towson, where I go to school. I feel the most safe at 4pm because it's my preferred time of day.
- In the house
- My home
- Not an area, in my home, wherever that is, because I control it.
- In the Northeast part of town, in the afternoon. The majority of my family is home at that time.
- I go into the city as least often as I can. Most safe is probably Northeast.
- No one section particularly.
- The Northeast area, during the morning time, Because that's when I am home.
- I don't feel safe anywhere
- In my house

Table A2(b) Continued ...

- northeast. Most safe midday.
- Wherever I am, people don't scare me
- The most safe area is east baltimore. It's the safest because I stay in the house and at work. Between 12-4 pm. When the sun is out there is less crime.
- The city in general is the same, daytime I feel safest - it's not dark.
- Where I live in Northeast is most safe. I feel the most safe when I am at home, any time of day.
- In the Northeast District area, towards the afternoon, Because my neighborhood is quiet.
- It's unsettling all times all around.
- On my street, Eastern Parkway, in Northeast Baltimore because it's a nice area and nothing bad happens.
- The Northeast area of the city, in the morning, because it's my home.
- It's all the same to me.
- Coldspring, that where I bought my house
- Most safe: when the sun is out in the Alameda/Northwood area
- Inside the house
- Fells Point community, everyone knows each other
- Lost City Diner- had a community
- At school
- Baltimore County, They mind their business
- Towson
- The county
- Where I live and Gwyn Oak
- Near my job because police are frequently roaming around the area
- When I'm home
- where I live at. zone 13 around Sinclair lane
- BCCC all day because the security is put in place
- In my house
- I don't believe any place in Baltimore is safe. When I'm home that's when I'm safe
- Baltimore City- because I'm familiar with the culture and dynamics of the city.
- At home
- Baltimore County, because it is where I currently live.
- At school
- The most safe place is south Baltimore. In general, I don't feel safe at all because of killing
- Towson area, during the day or late afternoon and It just feels like a better community surrounds me.
- When I'm in my house
- School and work because its always security around and I live on campus. I don't usually go out at night so I feel safe during the day.
- Everywhere I go
- downtown Baltimore area
- Home in Patterson Park because I stay to myself and I try not to talk to too many people who I don't know like that

Table A2(b) Continued ...

- Druid Heights where I live because I know most people over there and all my neighbors
- the towson/ white marsh area
- Home
- I feel safe no matter where I go.
- white marsh
- Northwood where I live because its mainly petty crimes that happen over here. Every now and then its something major
- Northeast area, during the daytime, because I can see everything that is going on around me.
- around the Morgan State Area
- Work down the harbor because it is always busy there and tourists usually go down there
- baltimore is high in crime so it's not really all that safe anywhere.
- Druid Hill Park and Canton and places like that and the harbor and stuff cause I'm from around there and nobody usually messes with me
- these people are crazy as hell these days no one is safe. but i feel mostly safe in the day time
- Northwood cause I go to school around there and I lived around there most of my life
- Safe at home because I know the surroundings.
- In my home
- school in central area
- daytime and safe at work
- Northeast Baltimore, Mayfield area, during the day
- In the Northeast part of town, during the daytime, because it's where I live and I am familiar with the area.
- Brooklyn in the daytime because the most illegal things happen at night.
- The most safe is northern parkway between any hours are safe. There's not many people in the area
- When I'm at home
- Brooklyn at any time of the day because the comfortability.
- at home
- Live. It is my common ground
- Downtown Baltimore, daytime and night time, because I go to the gym and to church, and special events.
- at home
- Down town area
- Northwest part of town, in the morning time, It's not a lot of young people, mostly older retired people. Mostly homeowners on my block.
- When I'm home
- Waverly in the day time because there is more people roaming the community and I always see someone I know.
- The suburbs close to the county line
- South Baltimore because I was raised in East Baltimore, once the drugs came into east Baltimore we moved to south Baltimore
- The Canton area, in the daytime, because I've lived in this area and feel very comfortable here.

Table A2(b) Continued ...

- My house because I got love ones around me that will always protect me
- Cathedral St, never anyone there
- County
- In the Morning
- Cherry Hill south Baltimore because this is home
- At home morning and afternoon because I feel safer in daylight. I live in a rough part of the city.
- Nowhere, everyone dying
- Belair\Edison, because the residents are predominantly homeowners and active neighborhood watch.
- Woodring area, daytime, because I am usually in safe places even when I am not at home.
- Home. Morning.
- Place of residence, in the county around midday. The sun is out, less crime.
- My house in Tacoma Park
- Early in the morning
- Canton, Charles Village because I never had any bad experiences
- Canton, there wasn't constant break ins, no drug addicts here
- Not Sure
- In my own neighborhood
- daytime in my own neighborhood
- no specific time or place
- daytime is safe everywhere
- Northeastern district
- Near my house and only in the daytime
- northeastern district in the daytime
- work in northeast district during the day
- at night
- home, between hours 8am-8pm because I know a lot of my neighbors
- Mt Vernon because there's a lot of people around.
- In Canton, during the day and at night, because every one in that area is friendly.
- Morgan State University
- I live downtown and feel safe because its a luxury neighborhood
- depends on the area. Liberty Heights and Gwynn Oaks feel safe because of the community
- East side of town, during the day, Because I am familiar with the area.
- The Charles street corridor at any time of the day because the amount of people roaming the streets, not too much riff raff, and lights.
- Baltimore County
- Charles Village in the day time because Johns Hopkins is flooded with security.
- At home
- West Baltimore, during the daytime, because it's daylight.
- In the house

Table A2(b) Continued ...

- In house in daylight
- On Hopkins campus at any time because Hopkins is patrolled consistently and is a large campus.
- Park Heights because that's where I was born and raised. It's my neighborhood and I know where to go and not to go. As opposed to being in someone else's neighborhood
- The police are doing what they supposed to do
- East Baltimore, at night time, because my mother is there.
- Roland Park at any time of day because you never hear of any crime, or shootings. There's less access to things that would make people do things, such as bars, alcohol, and drugs.
- Home in Hampden I live on a quiet street with little activity
- I feel most safe in the daytime. The central core of the city I feel safest but honestly, I stay out of the "most dangerous" spots (west bmore, by Johns Hopkins, etc)
- Hamden, because of my peace of mind. Not near drug activity
- In the morning before it's dark tourist areas
- Home because I have an alarm
- Downtown (frequent a lot of people/tourists)/ Cedonia areas (for the most part quiet)
Downtown I'm probably the most safe of the two. I feel most safe from morning to about 6 I'm the evening (depending if there's is still light out)
- Near Morgan State because my friends go there
- Morgan State because I'm here all the time and I go to school here
- Mornings
- Home. In general, I feel safe in the morning.
- In the morning before it's dark tourist areas
- Gwyn oak
- Mt Washington, no one around
- No Opinion
- homeland/roland park area, where Notre Dame of MD is.
- RandallsTown, it's not a lot of commotion. It's quiet
- Current Job in the inner harbor, I feel most safe during the day but I do not feel really unsafe at night.
- Canton, Fell's point
- North East Baltimore I'm very familiar with this area and this is where I grew up. Also this is a middle class area
- At home
- gym on Belair Road
- At home
- at my home
- the house
- around the harbor near downtown, because that were I see a lot of police officers
- The most safe place is in the house, because no one have done any bad actions in my neighborhood.
- Alameda is safe and quiet
- No place in Baltimore city is safe. Kids and adults are dying every day, in the morning and at night

Table A2(b) Continued ...

- The most safe place is the downtown area. Between 9am-7 pm is the most safe place. the area is well patrolled by officers
- In the day. perring plaza
- Job in Owings Mills, during the day. Daylight is easier to see and maneuver.
- My job in DC during the day. I can see my surroundings clearly.
- Asburton area/daytime/very familiar with area and tracks crime rate. I know my neighborhood is low in crime.
- Endor Gardens. Family environment
- Columbia, MD around mid-day because it's light outside. People are just walking around. There's a high concentration of authority there
- Home due to familiarity with the neighborhood
- My neighborhood
- Northwest district near work
- Canton area
- Randallstown, a lot quieter, a lot retired older people, not a lot of nonsense going on.
- Work was most safe. Never feel safe. Baltimore as a whole is never safe at any time.
- My house and school in Towson
- My apartment in bolton hill
- I stay over west whenever I'm out in the city during the day
- Work
- Home
- The most safe in my opinion is at my university, Morgan State. I feel most safe during the day time as well as the evening. Morgan is located in East Baltimore. I feel most safe near my university because I am familiar with the surrounding area. Reason being is because I've been a student at Morgan since August 2014. Since I've been here in Baltimore overall for about 5 years, I don't feel like a stranger to the area.
- beechfield area during the day. It's mostly kids and elderly that make up the neighborhood so it's pretty peaceful
- Mondawmin Mall daytime. It's public space, well monitored, easy to see if there is a potential situation and deal with it.
- Fells Point
- Morgan State University campus during the weekdays because that's when students, faculty, and officers roam the campus .
- I feel most safe on the campus of Morgan State University and the surrounding areas because of campus police presence.
- During the day but really I always feel safe wherever I go. I make sure I'm not alone if I go somewhere that it is not safe.
- The alameda around 2 pm because no killers be out early in the day
- I used to work at Morgan. I felt the most safe inside the building (student center) because no one can get to you without getting past cops or security guards or the building managers
- I feel most safe in the county. Probably like White Marsh area. I feel the most safe during office hours.

Table A2(b) Continued ...

- Live
- Morgan State Campus during the day
- I have felt more safe visiting as opposed to going to school because I was not here for too long and didn't live here. While I'm school I hear about crime frequently near or on campus.
- I feel most safe at school because there are police officers and security guards any time of the day
- Where I live is the safest. I feel safest in the day time because most crimes happen at night.
- Maine and all times of the day.
- I feel most safe when I'm at school because I'm surrounded by all of my peers.
- While the sun is out and on my school campus
- Somewhat Unsafe, Reservoir, Hill, I have there for over 15 years and never had any issues with drugs or crime
- Morgan state just safe environment
- during the day at Morgan State University
- Morgan State and day time
- During the day time at Morgan State because it's light out and there are security guards around
- In my own home
- In the county because there are more police and less violence
- School campus security
- School and because its barely crime on campus
- Honestly my classrooms. I can't say the campus as a whole because things have happened to people in the dorms and the campus apartments. The classrooms are the only place where I feel like nothing bad has happened.
- I only stay in the Towson area most of the time
- Home
- Somewhat safe
- Bronx, New York. It gave me a sense of I'm at home and it feels reassuring, i feel most safe during the middle of the day
- Where I live; It is quiet in my neighborhood
- I feel the most safe in my apartment and in my work office, especially during daylight hours. I'm able to lock the doors.
- Park heights
- Canton fells, Patterson park
- I used to live in Cherry Hill when I was younger and my grandmother lives there now. My family lives around that area. We try not to go outside after dark
- Live; because I know my surroundings
- South Baltimore midday
- the east or county. i feel that less crime goes on there
- Baltimore County

Table A2(b) Continued ...

- Predominately white upper class area: Bolton Hill, Upper Charles, St, Inner Harbor. Because that area i should be in because of my education. That is better because they act better, think better, more family oriented. Less likely to go out and kill their neighbor.
- There's no safe time, anything could happen at any point if you don't take precautions. I don't know many areas in Baltimore but I feel safe when I'm in places I'm familiar with.
- Don't feel safe because it's to many killings and robberies especially that our campus is too open
- Towson the day time. seems to be a large police presence
- On campus
- The city is not safe
- Fells Point daytime
- Canton Area daytime
- I currently live on campus at Notre Dame of Maryland University. I believe that area is safe most times of the day. As opposed to when I lived on Morgan's campus and I felt that I could get robbed in the middle of the day.
- the library anytime before 9:00. there are a lot of bystanders around so I don't feel alone.
- Home
- school
- home and school
- around the harbor near downtown, because that where I see a lot of police officers
- Work. There is not a lot of residences. The area is secure
- I feel safe in all the areas because this is my city and the only home I know.
- n/a
- Canton, because of many business opportunities
- Southeast
- Baltimore County
- 33rd street, by the old ball stadium.
- home
- The library during the day because everything is easily visible and there are more bystanders.
- During the day near union memorial hospital, near jhhcp
- Where I live; because I am more comfortable and have an alarm system
- Where I live; because feel comfortable
- Attend school; my school is not located in the city
- home
- home
- Goucher and Towson
- Morgan State University and John's Hopkins University any time of the day because they have many security guards present at all times of the day
- Work- the building has security and the extra reassurance that I will be secure.
- During day in my neighborhood, Charles Village, Harwood
- No. Place

Table A2(b) Continued ...

- Work
- Oklahoma
- Roland Park at any time of day because you never hear of any crime, or shootings. There's less access to things that would make people do things, such as bars, alcohol, and drugs.
- No time is safe.... Crisis and crime happen all day
- Morning and Evening
- Home I feel safe through the entire day.
- Work; it is predominately senior area and they have security
- Canton square
- Canton because this is my home and Fells Point and Harbor
- Owings Mills, the way the area is, not much happens
- Fells Point at night after 8:00 pm
- Inner Harbor the police are there all the time
- Inner Harbor daytime
- Inner Harbor anytime
- During the day I feel more safe than I do at night
- Owings Mills, the way the area is, not much happens
- Mount Vernon, well lit areas, people are outside, I have a big Dog
- Charles Village because of the pop shop and people outside and Towson area.
- Baltimore County
- San Diego
- no area in the city is safe to me because the treatment of police brutality is my main concern
- current residence
- Mount Vernon, well lit areas, people are outside, I have a big Dog
- North Charles street John Hopkins
- Towson, John Hopkins more white people in the area
- Charles Village. A lot of security.
- Remington, it's basically my whole family. The neighborhood is my family
- Home; cause I keep my doors locked
- Visiting in the area of my daughter's due to less crime
- Mount Vernon, Federal Hill, Canton, Bolton Hill- well lit areas with security, community people
- Bolton Hill, Reservoir Drive (by Argonne Drive) this is my community
- Downtown, Bolton Hill, - these are the areas I know the best and feel most comfortable
- Early Morning or Early Afternoon Monday - Thursday. Canton. Police presence more visible. Cleaner neighborhood and less people out and approaching cars.
- I feel the safest in my neighborhood. I know my neighbors, the crime rate is low, I do not fear crime there, but take precautions regardless.
- Visit; around people I know
- Where I live; I know the people
- Fells Point, Canton because white people are more
- Fells Point, Canton

Table A2(b) Continued ...

- John Hopkins
- Gwynn Oak and Gwynn Falls before nightfall. I was raised in Gwynn Oak and had no real concerns with crime or police brutality
- Where I live; alarm system, dog, and know my surroundings
- Belair road/ East Baltimore because that where I was raised
- East Baltimore john Hopkins
- East Baltimore
- Where I visit; I know the people in the area
- Where I live; I live in the county and not a lot of people hanging out.
- John Hopkins, charles street and canton area, more outside security besides BCP units
- Charles Village, near White Marsh, East Baltimore More white people in this area of the city.
- Near the county like Rosedale and Morgan State. Also near Coppin State because of the campus life style more officers are in the area.
- Near work, West Baltimore near City Hall. John Hopkins area because more officers are in that area
- Attend; no negativity
- Where I live; in my area the police stay on top of the crime
- East Baltimore, Dundalk, john Hopkins area because more police presence is prevalent
- School
- More on the west side
- I feel most safe at UMBC. I feel most safe during the day. Because mostly surrounded by people my age and my own community. Not all a lot of crime there. I just familiar with it.
- West Baltimore because I don't see too much crime in my area and the neighbors are friendly and it is quiet
- North Baltimore because I grew up in this area and it was a nice area
- West Baltimore in my house once I come out not safe
- At my house. I feel most safe in the morning.
- west Baltimore
- East Baltimore because it's close to Baltimore County
- My home is the most safe, in west Baltimore because I grew up in this community
- Where I live; More police in the area.
- Where I live; because I know the neighborhood
- Where I live; because I am in my home
- Central Baltimore because it seems to have the most money, so interests are most protected
- Central Baltimore because it seems to have the most money, so interests are most protected
- East Baltimore and near Loch Raven because I grew up in this community as a child.
- north east Baltimore because I have family in this side of town
- East Baltimore near john Hopkins because a lot of police are available
- East Baltimore because I grew up in this area.
- East Baltimore because I do not travel to far from home because of the new coverage about the city

Table A2(b) Continued ...

- Home east Baltimore grew up in this area and I know most of the people who live in the area.
- north east Baltimore because this home, I do not travel to the west often hear to many bad things going on.
- home near East Baltimore, John Hopkins, Charles street more diverse group in these locations.
- Anne Arundel County and Rosedale. because these areas are quiet no activities. Nowhere in the city.
- North East Baltimore because I grew up in this area and came back after school. Most issues are within the community and no issues with serious gangs
- Where I live and visit. More safe in the day
- Neighborhood during the day
- East Baltimore, John Hopkins Area and fells point. They are kept well managed because of the money the business generates.
- Family house in cherry Hill and over East Baltimore in the county.
- My current neighborhood
- The Inner Harbor
- North east
- North east
- North Baltimore - safe because I am familiar with the area
- Perception of Guilford neighborhood could be safe by there was a murder. Grandson killed grandfather. Guilford has neighborhood patrols
- Family house in cherry Hill and over East Baltimore in the county.
- None of them is safe. Gang epidemic. Drugs and gangs all over.
- (ILaughed) None. Crime happening everywhere.
- This neighborhood is calm. West Baltimore near Pimlico. I don't feel threatened at all. We gotta stop being afraid of our people. It doesn't just take the police department. If you see something say something.
- Highland Town, because at that when I was living there wasn't a lot going on round there. There was no shooting. It was chill. I miss that area.
- Near colleges
- North
- East Baltimore Harford Rd and Lanvale. Place where had food and shelter.
- West
- Bolton Hill, because it's a rich neighborhood
- East
- East, parts better than others
- Depends on the situation I am in
- Near the county, canton, john Hopkins area because more business of interest area in these areas
- Hampden. Doesn't seem like much violence is happening there.
- North East Baltimore Charles street because I grew up in this area. Family is within the city.

Table A2(b) Continued ...

- North
- North
- Everywhere
- North West Baltimore, that's where I live.
- North west
- No where
- West
- No place really safe in Maryland.
- South baltimore
- There's no safe place.
- South Baltimore
- South Baltimore
- I stay aware. I would say 50/50. I keep my guards up. Guilford. Where Loyola College is. The criminals don't go up in there. It's gated, hard to get out, and have private security right there. Handful of people outside. Well off.
- Mt vernon
- West. Baltimore
- North West Baltimore, cause I lived up here of my life and I'm comfortable
- Northwest Baltimore, it's where I spent most of my life, working
- Brooklyn, Brooklyn Park It feels like you are far out in the county. This is where you raised at the most.
- Baltimore County is safer than Baltimore city. They ain't going to play all these games like people in the city do. West Baltimore is the safest. I lived there all of my life but I've been all through Baltimore.
- Feel safest in the county because it's quiet out there., Arbutus
- The whole day until I get in the house at night
- Cedonia. It's more private neighborhood watches out there.
- My neighborhood between 4-6
- County is the safest. Not a lot of interaction. Not people hanging on corners, selling drugs, shooting.,
- Haven't been outside the county much
- Irvington was the safest for a very long time and recently very unsafe. There's been a lot of shootings and fights recently. Where Irvington was very quiet, very peaceful, hardly any trouble.
- East baltimore, John Hopkins area because many white people are present also the Jewish side of town
- East Baltimore near john Hopkins. Because of family and tight knit community and people check on each other in this area.
- North East Baltimore because I have lived here my whole live and this is safe to me.
- West Baltimore
- East Baltimore North East Baltimore because I grew up in this community
- Anywhere
- Anywhere

Table A2(b) Continued ...

- Ashbug and liberty heights North West Baltimore because I grew up in this area
- It ain't safe nowhere. Someone got killed around the corner two days ago. One was critical.
- No area in the city is save to me only time I am safe is withing the county.
- West Baltimore
- Out of state
- West Baltimore
- East Baltimore and near towson area because I grew up in this community
- Northern Parkway, very low crime levels
- In my home
- Home
- Countyish area
- Home
- Home
- Baltimore county because I had safer experiences in the county
- School
- Near DC Waldorf. Different vibe. You feel a little more relaxed.
- Downtown. There's more people and less chances of a violent or physical contact because it's more populated. There's more people that care.
- Inner Harbor the fact that it's tourist and police presence is everywhere. The culture environment feels like there's no crime no drugs.
- Waverly area, I haven't experienced any issues in my area like other areas.
- I feel more safe during the day time because it's light outside
- Lived/visited
- Early mornings, downtown going to work because of police presence

Table A3(a): Summary Statistics of Participants' Comments About Select Places Assessed as Unsafe in Baltimore City, and/or Select Reasons for Assessment. [Categories were identified based on trends in

the text. "References" are number of participant references to a category in their answers to this question. The majority of the references was to the assessment that the whole city was unsafe.]

QUESTION: Of places where you live(d), work(ed), attend(ed) school/training or visit(ed) frequently (at least 2 times per week), which is the LEAST SAFE, in your opinion? What time of day do you feel the LEAST SAFE? Name the location and describe why?	
Category 1 (Baltimore , i.e., Baltimore city not safe overall)	167 references
Category 2 (West Baltimore)	141 references
Category 3 (East (79) and SE (6) Baltimore)	85 references
Category 4 (Central Baltimore)	56 references
Category 5 (South (45) and SW (9) Baltimore)	54 references
Category 6(North East Baltimore)	14 references
Category 7(North West Baltimore)	11 references
Category 8(School/College Grounds, the Projects, Gas Stations, Other)	34 References

Table A3(b): Compilation of Participants' Comments in Responses to This Question

QUESTION: Of places where you live(d), work(ed), attend(ed) school/training or visit(ed) frequently (at least 2 times per week), which is the LEAST SAFE, in your opinion? What time of day do you feel the LEAST SAFE? Name the location and describe why?

- Any other part other than Federal Hill/Canton
- Pennsylvania Ave Park Heights Ave
- Park heights
- Outside just coming outside
- East Baltimore
- Cherry hill
- Anywhere is unsafe. They will shoot you anywhere.
- The street
- In the street
- Streets
- East and west side.
- Poplar Grove and Lafayette poor people won't get that
- I have a bad habit of walking through Old Goucher at night and I don't particularly feel safe.
- DOWNTOWN RED LIGHT DISTRICT AT NIGHT- AN INTERSECTION OF CRIME AND STRANGERS.
- Normount Avenue lived because it is a blue light zone. The streets are un-kept and rodents and pests run rampant. Police need to be called constantly to monitor teens in neighborhood. Area from North Avenue on down and all around are all the same.
- West Baltimore
- The projects. Because the crime, people, and police presence. The perception isn't positive.

Table A3(b) Continued ...

- Baltimore city, because I experienced being held up at gunpoint.
- Visited
- Zip codes 21218, 21217, 21226 and most of West Baltimore. Greenmount, Cherry Hill, West end of North Ave.
- Inner city neighborhoods. Drugs, crime, robberies, baking houses, trash
- Park Heights Belair Rd Erdman Avenue Down the hill
- neither
- East Baltimore. More police presence. Violence and drug activity
- public places
- men center on Jefferson and Medira
- South Baltimore. Cherry Hill. Very violent. A lot of drugs
- Edmondson heights, Belair road and Fredonia road are not safe areas due to its high activity in crime and drug dealing.
- driving down north ave
- John Hopkins, they don't care about anybody, they don't provide protection
- North East Baltimore
- Malian, Philippines
- West
- Lived
- McCullough Homes
- Feel unsafe in my mother's area which is the Rosemont/Hilton community anytime I visit due to drug activity.
- Feel least safe where I attend school during the evenings when it is dark because of less visibility to know who is around.
- Feel least safest around the West Baltimore area especially after the Freddy Gray unrest. Felt unsafe at anytime when I would visit my grandmother in that area.
- Feel least safe when I lived on York Road and Cold spring because it was a lot of drug activity. At night was the least safe because there was no lighting.
- Felt least safe during a time when I was somewhat lost and it was during the evening time when no lights were visible. This took place in the downtown area going towards Mt. Vernon.
- Anything west of downtown after 5pm is the least safe. Mostly at night.
- I do not feel unsafe
- I feel the most unsafe around anywhere that's a public space because there's junkies and crazy people everywhere.
- Unsure; I don't generally think about it.
- I feel the least safe a night in east Baltimore area.
- Park heights
- Feel least safe at work located in the Downtown area at any time of the day due to the crowds of youth and homeless population and drug trafficking.
- I feel least safe in areas where there is less light (unlit areas). This would be mostly in the evenings.

Table A3(b) Continued ...

- IN Northeast Baltimore, the evenings are the least safe.
- I don't feel unsafe in the city in any location.
- Greenmount
- greenmount, down the hill, Park Heights, Cherry hill
- Feel the least safe at Baltimore City gas stations because of too many crowds of men and drug addicts. Feel uncomfortable at any time of day but at night is the most uncomfortable.
- Everywhere in the city, the west side
- Cherry Hill Park Heights
- Mall
- I feel the least safe at gas stations in my neighborhood. They can tend to overcrowded with males, drug dealers, and drug addicts; a lot of commotion.
- Baltimore, it is just crazy out there always have to watch your back. My family is from Baltimore and I've been placed in some pretty crazy situations.
- West Baltimore Park heights
- Park Height, Cherry Hill
- Dutch Village, Park Heights,
- Cherry hill, Park Heights
- I KNOW THE CITY, I'M OK WITH ALL OF IT.
- Cherry hill, Park Heights
- West Baltimore: Cherry hill. Too much crime in those areas
- Cherry Hill, Latrobe Projects
- Park Heights, Mervo, Cherry Hill, Brooklyn
- Park Heights, Dutch Village
- Park Heights
- Park Heights, North Ave, Pennsylvania Ave
- West Baltimore
- Everywhere.
- All of them really, but maybe East Side and West Side more.
- West Baltimore, during the day,
- NO particular area.
- Northwest - the Park Heights and Belvedere Ave; this is where a lot of illegal activity goes on. All times.
- NO real answer - about the same everywhere.
- No one part is particularly less safe - crime can happen anywhere.
- Same as above
- See above.
- Over in West Baltimore, where I used to work. I witnessed crime throughout the daytime hours.
- None really.
- North Penn, certain areas on Greenmont. Lot of street activity going on. Need to be alert.
- I worked on the East Side and did not feel safe there. Least safe is Belair-Edison.

Table A3(b) Continued ...

- Park Heights, Latrob, Edmondson Village
- Downtown, Pratt street, Because most of the people are interested in selling. alot of drugs
- Curtis Bay and Pigtown (Southwest), amount of drug activity, criminal activity is ignored
- 10am while light us out
- North Ave area by Red Emma's- usually a lot of sketchy people around/drug addicts
- McClain and Northern Parkway / loitering how would you describe the
- Anytime /West Baltimore /environment
- N/a
- East Baltimore/anytime/poverty & drugs
- I don't feel unsafe anywhere in Baltimore city
- West Baltimore/at night/not familiar with area.
- West Baltimore/night time /more crime at night
- South Baltimore /at night /not familiar w/area
- Where I lived. 803 North Lakewood Ave. Between 4pm and 10 pm. There has been a lot of shootings, lot of drug activity.
- Work.
- Downtown Baltimore/night time/kids out of control
- SW Baltimore/night/different element,not as aware of surroundings
- Baltimore City
- West Baltimore because of passed story of the area
- South east Baltimore, 10 to 15 minutes away from John Hopkins Area. No money coming and when the money does come into this area it ends up with John Hopkins
- Park Heights because this area has a lot crime and youngsters are playing with guns and acting stupid
- Outside in the public
- I feel the least safe in East or West Baltimore and in parts of downtown Baltimore. At night least safe.
- Around Penn Avenue and some areas downtown(Lexington market area) because people just hang out and are selling drugs. The police do nothing about it.
- School during the day
- bad area, lexington market
- West Baltimore is the least safest place, no time, Because it's unfamiliar territory and also the crime reports that are heard and the statistics from the news outlets.
- I feel least safe in the city Hall facility. Is the least safe in the Central district. In regards to the politicians , the mayor and City Council.
- walking home at night
- I feel the least safe in the Hamden area and also in North Baltimore. Its unsafe.
- I feel the least safe in East Baltimore, in the evening , because in the area it is a high crime rate and high rate of shootings. In the Belair Road area it is not a very safe area.
- I feel somewhat unsafe in Northwest Baltimore. During the day, Since the Freddie Gray event it has gotten worse in that area. Rides the bus through that area and it is always a lot of people on the corners loitering.
- I feel the least safe in West Baltimore, after 6 , The area is unfamiliar.

Table A3(b) Continued ...

- West Baltimore South Baltimore, because of Freddie Gray situation and because of the bias coming from Freddie Gray situation, Media and lack of leadership downtown.
- Eastside, where I work at the library. Once it's dark I am very cautious. Also on the Westside I feel unsafe. Unsafe in the evening once it's starting to get dark.
- Any urban area in Baltimore. You have the same risk walking anywhere in the city.
- West Baltimore, in the evening, not familiar with that area.
- I feel least safe in East Baltimore, anytime after 12 or 1 o'clock in the day.
- West
- I feel the least safe in West Baltimore, around 8 or 9 pm in the evenings. I feel that way because it's a lot of drug activity.
- Malls and parking lots
- The police station because "if I make it to the police station, ain't no tellin' what will happen"
- The whole city. Feels the least safe at night
- Emerson village
- No place that I visit is unsafe
- At night on North Ave in Northwest
- In the streets of public
- I feel the least safe in the Sandtown Winchester area, West Baltimore, during the day I feel unsafe. The area is unpredictable based on relationships that I have had over there.
- Lived. After 5pm.
- Where. there. are. Vacant. building
- West Baltimore. Feels least safe at night.
- On the streets
- The hospital
- County
- The hospital
- West baltimore
- Baltimore county, Howard County
- Everywhere else out of home
- On the streets
- I believe any thing can happen anywhere at any given time.
- Cherry Hill. In the evening or at night time, less safe. because he's unfamiliar with the area.
- Baltimore city
- Unsure
- West Baltimore city is the least safe because everyone is selling drugs
- East , Down the Hill because people have different mentality within the city.
- Where I work North West Baltimore
- The least safe Edmondson ave. Its the least safe because of crime
- Walking the streets at night
- East Baltimore & in the Park Hgts area, in areas where there aren't homeowners. At night, because there aren't a lot of street lights and people out there doing things they shouldn't.
- Drug infested areas

Table A3(b) Continued ...

- I feel least safe in downtown Baltimore and also East Baltimore, in the night time hours, It seems like it's not a lot of police presence in those areas.
- 4am
- Outside
- Baltimore City around 11pm. The parkway theatre because there where a lot of creepy men and horn honking. I felt a sense of trafficking in the area.
- On the streets
- The Mall
- The "inner city" parts of the city, because right now I am not as agile as I once was.
- Feel least safe in South Baltimore, in the evening hours, Because I am normally by myself.
- When I was more involved in the city West Baltimore was the least safe, due to the lack of strategy policing.
- No one section particularly.
- Feel least safe in East Baltimore, night time, Because a lot of crime happens around that time.
- NO one section - I don't feel safe anywhere. It's not a safe city.
- Wherever the police is
- West Baltimore. Feels least safe at night.
- I don't feel least safe
- The least safe place is DDH .there's lot of killing. The hours I feel least safe is anytime at night
- Late afternoon feels the least safe to me.
- I feel most unsafe when I am at work, in West Baltimore. It is an unsafe area, day or night.
- Feel least safe in West Baltimore, in the evening time, nighttime, Because that area has more violent crime.
- It's unsettling all times all around.
- Everywhere besides my street, day or night. Things happen.
- I feel least safe in the downtown area, after 4 in the evenings, Because it is a lot of activity going with people walking around. It's hard to see what's going on.
- Its all the same to me. I trust God to take care of me.
- Lanvale- deep in West Baltimore because it used to be a lot of drug dealers and drug addicts
- Least safe: when it is dark outside near greenmount
- Outside the streets
- Park Heights and West, high crime activity visible crimes and drugs in the area
- North Ave & Greenmount- I got robbed on this corner
- In the streets
- East Baltimore. Everybody feels like they have to prove themselves
- Lexington Market
- The city
- Place's I have never been before like cherry hill
- BCCC because it's a open campus and people can just roam around the campus feely
- In school

Table A3(b) Continued ...

- West Baltimore park heights
- Penn Ave. around 10pm because I don't like the way people look at me. They stare at me.
- Outside of my house
- Everywhere is not safe
- West Baltimore- because the poverty rate is high and the educational background of most folks on that side of town is low.
- When I'm outside
- Greenmount ave, because I am unfamiliar with the area
- The bus
- The least safe is east. The news shows more negative aspects of east baltimore
- sandtown- Winchester that community is just run down and poverty stricken it makes me feel uneasy.
- Anywhere outside
- Whenever I go out late at night to bars, etc. around Cherry Hill, North ave.
- In known unsafe area
- East Baltimore
- No where is safe in Baltimore for real because everything you see on the news every day its another killing or robbery or something stupid
- Greenmount because I don't go over that way. Its too many creeps out there
- anywhere where the poverty is high those communities are usually the least safest
- At night
- west baltimore
- I don't go over west too much cause I'm just used to being over east. I don't know anyone over that way
- No area.
- over west baltimore
- My old house in Sandtown-Winchester because someone broke into my house 3 years ago and broke into my car not long after
- anywhere near E. 33rd st
- Anywhere like North Ave and Greenmount and Cherry Hill. My cousin stay over that way and he tell me stories all the time about the cops
- downtown baltimore, because that's where most people think all of the money is
- I don't know anywhere for real
- where I visited West Baltimore
- West Baltimore
- at night
- traveling through unfamiliar neighborhoods
- neighborhoods where I am not familiar with after dark
- No opinion
- I feel least safe in East Baltimore, during the evening time, It seems like it is more crime in that area.
- Patapsco Ave at night because the amount of drug dealers that roam the streets.
- The entire Baltimore is not safe. People are dying during the day and night

Table A3(b) Continued ...

- When I'm out in the general population
- Downtown, Baltimore at night because worked in an abandoned area but people roamed the streets who did not live there.
- Outside
- I feel safe mostly in all sections of the city.
- In the hood
- Green mount
- I feel least safe in East Baltimore, in the night time hours, It seems a lot more is happening in East Baltimore.
- When I'm outside
- Murphy Homes Projects at any time of day and because it was very dangerous.
- Downtown Baltimore
- East Baltimore because the drugs came into the area
- I feel least safe in East Baltimore, in the daytime, because it's very different from Canton. There are a lot of people in the street just hanging around.
- Outside because people stay killing each other and bullet got no name .
- Penn North , full, drugs, violence
- In the city
- Downtown. in. Baltimore. 8pm
- West side Baltimore because their are a lot of killing going on in that area
- Second job around 4am to 5pm . Little visability, it is dark.
- All the time
- Downtown Baltimore , high rate of crime in my area
- I feel least safe in the West Baltimore area, anytime of day unsafe. Also on the Eastside of town in the Broadway North area. Anytime of day usually unsafe. Feel unsafe because there is a lot of drug activity and a lot of people hanging on the corners. There is a lot of police presence and it makes you think there is a lot going on.
- Work, in the city, 24/7 in Brooklyn. My first day here, there was a triples shooting. The next week, there was another shooting.
- I just go to work and home
- In. the. Home
- North West Baltimore Park Heights, because I had cars stole vandalized and broken into
- Stockholm st, blights, drug addicts , visible signs of desolate
- Not. sure
- In my own neighborhood
- night time in strange neighborhoods
- no specific time or place
- not safe after dark
- At night in unknown neighborhoods
- Not safe at night
- Erdmann Ave shopping center at night
- safe near church
- place where I live - North and Collington

Table A3(b) Continued ...

- at night
- East Baltimore
- southwest district patrol area, the killings has been increasing
- North Ave area because a lot of loitering and panhandle-ing and squeegee boys
- I feel the least safe in East Baltimore, in the evening, too many drug dealers are out hanging on the corners.
- West Baltimore
- Anywhere where there's no surveillance most people won't mess with you if you don't mess with them.
- park heights, Lexington market too many people/poverty
- I feel least safe in Central district, late at night, because of the crime in that area.
- South Baltimore at night because of gang members and drug dealers roaming the streets.
- Baltimore city
- Pennsylvania Ave at all times of day because it is the Freddy gray neighborhood.
- The city
- I feel least safe in East Baltimore, during the nighttime, Because it's not a lot of light nor police presence.
- In the streets
- Outside at night
- Mount Vernon at night because there is a higher chance of being randomly mugged.
- Hamden because the white people used to be racist back in day and my uncles told me stories about not getting there and they would attack you. Don't get caught there after dark.
- I don't
- On the East side of town, night time, because it's crime in the areas in East Baltimore that I frequent.
- University of Maryland Medical Center at night because the community was not as clean and drug addicts fluttered the streets.
- Work Harbor East because there is more activity
I do still feel safe there
- Westside/ pigtown, orleans st and broadway, i see the crime reports from there often.
- Baltimore/Carney St, the environment, drug activity, unemployment, lack of education
- North & Penn any time of day
- Washington Blvd because its a bunch of knuckleheads out in the street
- 1400 E North Ave (I worked at District Eastside Court a a Summer Legal Intern for the Office of the Public Defender) I felt unsafe any time of time the day in that area bc it isn't a high crime filled area.
- North & Penn any time of day
- Everywhere else
- Remington, break in. Property Crime
- Down to the hill
- No. Opinion
- North Ave at night
- Monument St, that's where the last shooting happened

Table A3(b) Continued ...

- Anywhere else because I don't come to the city much
- I've been to West Baltimore during the day and at all times of the night and I witnessed a lot of stuff over there
- Night
- Pennsylvania Ave anytime of the day. Because it is dangerous.
- I feel most safe in East Baltimore, daytime , because I have lived here in this area most of my life.
- Greenmount Ave, least safe after dark, high drug activity (gang affiliation as well)
- Edmondson Village, North Ave by Coppin State University
- No area
- On the streets
- Belair and Edison
- the alley
- on the streets
- on the streets
- Near northeast Baltimore and lake Montebelo, because I see a lot of drug activities.
- The least safe place is west Baltimore. Its the least safe due to the killings and robberies. The least safe is at night
- School was safe , I had rides
- The least safe place is Cherry Hill because of the fighting and drugs that happens on the streets.
- West Baltimore is the least safe because of killings
- ANY GAS STATION
- Where I live early morning 5am
- Where I live before 5pm when I have to leave from work. It's pretty spooky and there are people roaming around that could potentially to harmful things.
- Mondowmon area/after 6pm/He knows there are more crime in that area.
- Monument St, that's where the last shooting happened
- West Baltimore. Lots of crime.
- Off of 23rd street, after 8pm. There's a decent amount of crime in that area.
- Monument street due too large groups of people.
- Lexington Market
- At night in the city
- Edmonson Village
- East Baltimore, nonsense presence of police, ambulances, gunshots. Those are prevalent second nature
- Home. North avenue. There's violence everywhere I live.
- I don't really get out much so I don't know street names or areas too much but I try to stay away from like the Harbor and over there deep in the city
- Over west day or night
- I try to stay away from over east
- school

Table A3(b) Continued ...

- The least safe in my opinion is downtown Baltimore and places that I have visited, primarily in West Baltimore. I feel the least safe at night time. I've worked downtown Baltimore in 2014 and a little in the beginning of 2018. I've also visited West Baltimore a few times since I've been in Baltimore. I say that I feel the least safe because I am not too familiar with those areas. Reason being is because I am not always in those areas. So when I do visit downtown Baltimore or an area in West Baltimore, I make sure that I am aware/mindful of my surroundings because those areas are not as familiar to me as the area surrounding Morgan State University. I'm also familiar with the crime rate in West Baltimore therefore I prefer not to be in the area at night, nor do I feel comfortable being in that area by myself in general.
- E. monument. the neighborhood was heavily monitored by bcpsd, there was often open verbal & physical police violence
- Downtown, East Baltimore, in the subways, in the inner city in general - it seems there is a lot of potential for crime in those areas or just personal violence.
- East Baltimore
- By Northwood plaza anytime after the sun goes down because it's a vacant lot with 3 stores and a lot of drug abusers and distributors stand along the railings.
- I feel the least safe in areas downtown near Lexington Market due to high crime rates and drug activity.
- West Baltimore. During the night.
- Alameda at 9pm because the robbers and killers come out
- Least safe I feel is campus at night because a lot of things happen and the security guards aren't always around. Hence why I don't travel campus at night
- I feel least safe in West Baltimore. I've witnessed a lot of things happen over there. There's not a certain time period I think is more or less safe.
- School
- Biddle Street at night
- The least safe is school at Morgan State University because I have heard of crime on and around campus done by outside people.
- I feel less safe outside of campus at night around places like gas stations
- The heart of Baltimore city is the unsafest and is at night because that is when most crimes take place.
- Baltimore MD. The ignorance and lack of love within the youth is outrageous
- I feel the least safe in my building because it's an open campus.
- At night, off campus on east cold spring lane
- Druid Hill Ave, there are open air drug markets right across the street from me. More abandoned houses than people who legally live in the block and McCollough st. This year has already been shootings in the area, killings.
- Biddle street where my old apartment was
- anywhere at night
- In the city and night time. This is when the crime rate is up
- Night time at Morgan state because sometimes the police are not around
- In the general city of Baltimore

Table A3(b) Continued ...

- I'm the city. People are crazy
- Biddle street. My old house
- In the city and the crime rate is high
- Northwood, they shoot over there and a lot of students have been robbed there as well.
- Recently I've started traveling outside of Towson to place like Downtown and near Morgan so I definitely keep my guard up around those areas
- Community
- At night
- Baltimore, when I just got here there was a lot of robberies, i feel the least safe after 9pm
- Visit; East Baltimore is always having problems
- I feel least safe in pedestrian areas during the hours of 6pm to 4am, because tire's no where to hide and I can be easily ambushed.
- Night
- West Baltimore
- Mondawmin at night because my family always would tell me to stay away from there
- Visit; anything could happen
- North all the time
- the west side of baltimore would be the least safe. i always hear about things going on constantly on the west side. people from baltimore have told me plenty of times not to go there
- Sandtown, Park Heights, Eastside. Cycles of poverty, poverty, lack of education, high shootings, infant mortality, teen pregnancy, AIDS.
- No safe time, least safe in unfamiliar places
- Na
- Living over east by Sinclair lane it's dangerous there
- Northwood Shopping Center
- the city is not safe
- Erdman Shopping Center nighttime
- nighttime Est Baltimore too many people hanging on the corners
- Baltimore city in general does not feel safe to me.
- any part outside of campus leading to morgan view after 9:00. at that point, i'm in literally in the city and it's not too bright out. anything is liable to happen.
- Morgan State daytime
- Baltimore city
- community
- hanging in the community
- Near northeast Baltimore and lake Montebello, because I see a lot of drug activities.
- Live. The neighborhood has great deal of violence.
- This is my city and all I know. Anything can happen in any area.
- East Baltimore, more crime in area and police harassment.
- West Baltimore

Table A3(b) Continued ...

- West Baltimore
- East Baltimore
- South Washington Blvd, Spence street and crazy as white boys don't know how to live
- walking around the community
- The back alley walking to morgan view because of the lack of patrol.
- Inner city near North Ave
- Visit; not familiar with the area
- Visit; out of my comfort zone
- Visit; crime is high in the area
- bus stop
- work area
- North ave
- I do not know
- Visit- unfamiliar with the surroundings.
- Park heights after 8pm
- Baltimore. City
- Night time on greenmount
- Same
- Day time is still safe..... Because it's day time crime will be less
- Latrobe late evening and night
- Work at night when I arrive to work.
- Visit; they are in the inner city and less of security
- when I'm out of home
- West Baltimore hear about a lot crimes
- mt vernon, its not too far from certain areas like Utah St
- west Baltimore after 10:00 pm
- Lexington Market
- Cherryhill at night
- West Baltimore-Pennsylvania Ave after dark
- At night and in big crowds
- mt vernon, its not too far from certain areas like Utah St
- waverly, because their was a police helicopter flying around for more than a hour and I lived myself and their were a lot of break ins. Also station north because there are no lights on the streets and friends have been robbed at gun point.
- up towards york rd friends have told me it danger
- Baltimore City
- hamden during the day time.
- West Baltimore

Table A3(b) Continued ...

- Greenmount
- west baltimore, park heights, cherry hill. friends have been robbed in these locations
- North Avenue. Robbery
- Wilkson Ave by west side center, because of the type of people, the neighborhood in general . Violence and drugs
- Visit; some of the areas do not appear to be safe
- Live- A lot of crime near my home
- West Baltimore
- I don't really go to other areas
- West Baltimore any time. Lack of police presence. Too many people wandering around and approaching cars. Un-kept areas, uninviting and dark
- South Eastern Baltimore. When I am in that area there is constant police presence at a crime scene
- Downtown Baltimore; a lot going in around the are
- Visit; I really not unsafe anywhere
- cherry hill, low income housing people fighting to get out and
- park heights, cherry hill
- Park heights, cherry hill, belair road
- Sandtown Winchester Area and Penn North area of West Baltimore at any time of the day. I used to teach in this area and frequently hear of crime and homicides
- work; I do home healthcare I am not sure of the areas.
- Park Heights because there is alot of crime
- Charles street and cherry hill. TO many drugs in the area
- West Baltimore, cherry Hill
- When I by myself
- Visit; too many people hanging out.
- Park Heights, west Baltimore. Drugs are heavy in this area of the city
- West Baltimore, Cherry Hill. Drugs and crime is heavy.
- Park Heights, south Baltimore and downtown Baltimore. Crime and drugs are in these area's.
- Park Heights, eastern Ave and downtown Baltimore. Drugs are in the community.
- Hoe; due to the police
- I do not feel unsafe no where I go.
- West Baltimore more crime compared to East Baltimore
- Over east
- I feel most unsafe at Station North at night. I feel least safe there because people catcall and engage in street harassment.
- Monument street becuase to much crime and the youth is crazy.
- South Baltimore because the crime
- Edmondson village
- everywhere
- Unknown place. I feel least safe at night.
- N/a not scared of any area

Table A3(b) Continued ...

- West Baltimore, cherry hill Brooklyn MD because drugs are heavy in the area.
- Park heights , south Baltimore because their crime rate is high
- Visit; there is little or no police visibility
- Visit; due to drug activity up Mondawmin
- Work; too much open space and the clinic has a lot of traffic
- West Baltimore taking to high school . A lot of drug activities and drugs which made me feel unsafe.
- West Baltimore City. I have heard stories on the news and from family member's who traveled to that side of Baltimore
- Park heights and west Baltimore. Some parts of downtown as well.
- Cherry hill south Baltimore drugs are heavy in this part of the city
- south Baltimore by cross street south west Baltimore
- West Baltimore south Baltimore because of the riots and high police presence
- West Baltimore cherry hill
- west Baltimore because of the high level of drugs and guns
- cherry hill, south Baltimore, park heights because these communities are under funded.
- West Baltimore because of high crime rate
- Chill Hill, because that area is not very familiar with me. I also witness a shooting first day in Cherry Hill.
- Night driving through a rough area
- Where I work
- West Baltimore and inner city/ downtown drugs and guns are heavy in these locations.
- West Baltimore Park Heights and edmission ave
- Downtown around the Inner Harbor
- Downhill - Monument St., Patterson Park, Park Heights
- All over
- All over
- West- the news
- Only see police when there's a problem. All city services need to offer more services. McKenzie Elliot killed around the corner from my house. Hard to say.
- West Baltimore Park Heights and edmonson ave
- Park Heights, Sandtown, West side, Northern Ave. Drug infested. Shootings, robberies. police is like another gang unit riding around in cars. They don't make it better.
- West Baltimore, where mostly everything happens when you hear on the news.
- I know about hot spots. Don't go those places.
- Belaire rd area, it's always something going on. Shooting and fatalities.
- Projects
- West
- West Baltimore Sandtown. Drugs and violence.
- East
- Upton Drug Activity

Table A3(b) Continued ...

- West
- West, drug
- Depends on the situation he's in
- cherry hill, park heights, west baltimore area because drugs and crime are heavy in these areas
- Upton Projects young kids trying to jack and jump me around here.
- Park heights, west Baltimore downtown Baltimore because the crime is out of control.
- Downtown
- Downtown
- Don't matter
- Cherry Hill, I feel very uncomfortable in Cherry Hill
- No place
- Downtown is the least safe
- Penn. and North Avenue
- Baltimore city is the least safe.
- Downtown
- Penn and North and Upton.
- East Baltimore
- East Baltimore
- Everything west of us, off MLK, Upton, Park Heights. All citified in country will have good parts and bad parts.
- Downtown
- East Baltimore, it's just a lot going on over there
- east Baltimore, because of what I hear on tv
- East Baltimore. Cedonia Both jaws wired shut, 14 ribs fractured, teeth knocked out. During the riots with Freddie Gray. A Mexican initiation to kill white women and Black women. MS-19.
- East Baltimore. I've seen too much, it's not.
- Feel least safe in the whole city. because police don't really do their job. Barely walk down the street without somebody bothering you. The city is not right. I can barely see. I got cataracts. I got two daughters. They're not doing their job. There should be a police on every corner.
- Jobs, schools whatever
- West Baltimore. Always shooting and stabbing every day.
- My neighborhood after 9
- Half of city. Because of the crime.
- Park Heights, a lot of shootings, sketchy people
- Irvington was the safest for a very long time and recently very unsafe. There's been a lot of shootings and fights recently. Where Irvington was very quiet, very peaceful, hardly any trouble.
- West Baltimore, Park Heights, Cherry hill drugs and crime are heavy

Table A3(b) Continued ...

- East Baltimore Madison and Latrobe area. Because a lot of shady characters, co-worker was involved in daylight shooting, robberies and many aggressive panhandling
- South Baltimore because its the most heavily populated area with gun violence
- East Baltimore
- North Ave Wolf street. a lot of drugs and guns
- Nowhere
- York road and Coldspring because a lot more crime in this part of town
- Monroe and Fulton
- All throughout the city is not safe to me.
- West Baltimore
- Baltimore city
- East Baltimore
- West Baltimore because I am not familiar with that side of town
- The whole city
- Sandtown Park Heights, at the time more people were getting killed that I knew. Probably a total of 7 people I know got killed.
- North avenue area, because it's a known crime area
- Leaving work when I rode the bus
- Frederick Douglas Highschool
- Cherry hill
- Frederick Douglas High school
- Anywhere at night outside of home
- Baltimore city because I had my purse taken
- Anywhere after sun down
- Pigtown. More city like reckless drug play. Here you have to walk around with a knife. Train hoppers 16 to 26 travel in groups and target people, rob them.
- The out skirts of the city limits. most people try to kind their own business. You can be robbed on the outskirts and people will turn their head and walk away.
- Southwest as soon as I go there, there are drugs being sold there people are robbing. There's pretty much a drug dealer on every corner. There's very little police presence
- Park Heights, I spent most my life raised in Park Heights. Drugs and violence daily. I've seen the most things take place. And still now those things are going.
- At night
- Work (Morgan)
- Least safe at dark, downtown, not well lit

APPENDIX B: PARTICIPANTS’ PERCEPTIONS OF, AND COMMENTS ABOUT, BALTIMORE CITY’S MURDER RATE LEVEL.

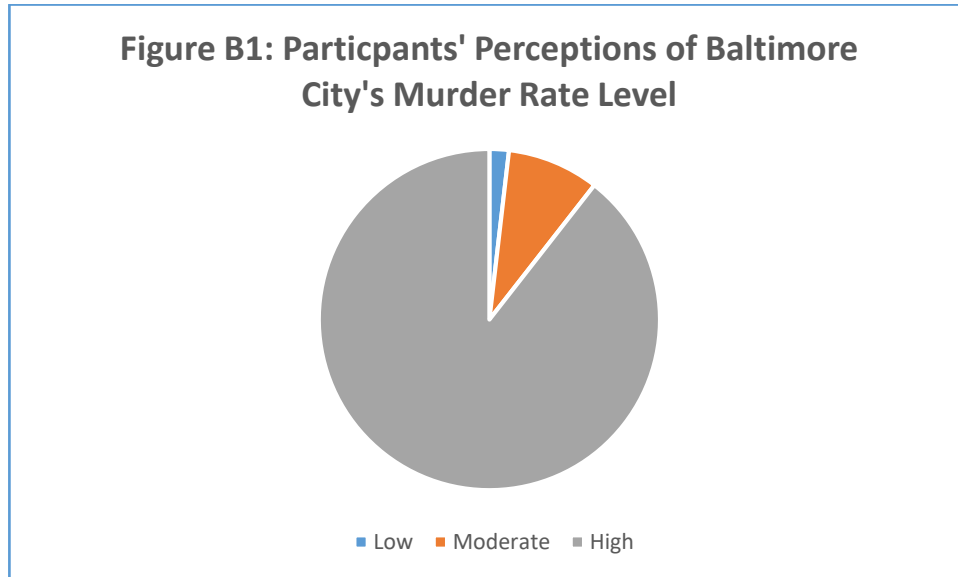


Table B1: Participants’ Opinion of Murder Rate in Baltimore City

[The majority believed the murder rate was high.]

Level of Murder Rate Categories	Number of Participants	Percentage
Low	11	1.7
Moderate	52	8
High	534	83
Total	597	92.7
[No Response to this question]	48	7.4
Total	645	100

Table B2(a): Summary Statistics of Participants’ Opinions of Why Murder Rates Are As They Are in Baltimore City. [Root of Murder Rate Categories were identified based on trends in text.

“References” are number of participant references to a category in their question responses. The majority of references were to drugs as primary reason for the murder rate as they believed it to be.]

QUESTION: Why do you believe the murder rate is high, moderate, low?	
Category 1 (Guns , i.e., availability, accessibility, lack of good gun laws)	57 references
Category 2 (News , i.e., opinions reached from news sources reporting)	54 references
Category 3 (Drugs)	53 references
Category 4 (Poverty-related , e.g., lack of resources, opportunities, education.)	41 references
Category 5 (Police/Policing , e.g., brutality. Lack of care, presence, or competence.)	39 references
Category 6 (Youth/kids/younger generation lack constructive environments)	38 references

Table B2(b): Compilation of Participants' Comments in Responses to This Question**QUESTION: Why do you believe the MURDER rate is... (low, moderate, high, or you have no description)?**

- Directly related to the Freddie Gray case. Baltimore was exposed to not having enough cops and not having enough cops that care.
- Drugs
- People don't have sense
- I'm sure they don't tell us everything. A lot of info kept from the public.
- Gang members coming home
- People have issues
- The cops are not doing their job.
- Because they going around killing each other
- Process it
- People doing the same thing
- That's what I've been told. I don't know one murderer and I haven't murdered anyone. But I know people who've been murdered.
- Ineffective policies that deal with direct costs of problems. Total disproportionate based on those in poverty.
- I believe it is due to severe gaps in opportunity historically created by segregation, a shockingly under-funded public school system, and a police department that lacks the leadership and vision to adequately prevent crime.
- JUST BASED ON NUMBERS, COMPARED TO OTHER URBAN AREAS.
- Because I don't live in the city any longer I don't really know a lot, but when I did live there, there was a murder committed at the end of my street and that was just 2 doors away! TOO CLOSE to home! The people of Baltimore City in my opinion, seem to have been left behind and forgotten! They have hopelessness all over their faces. There are the older ones that are just trying to make it day-to-day and just live because this is all they know. Then you have a younger generation of people that don't want to have a life like the older people and they attempt to have something better but in unscrupulous ways! Where is the extra for the city? I keep seeing news reports that the school system is horrible! The pay is horrible for workers, the stores in the city are expensive(more than in the counties), and gas also! These people make less money and pay more for essentials. Housing is awful! Where's the cleanup? I see the revitalization near the harbor, but the poor can't afford these. Only the affluent AGAIN!
- My opinion comes from watching the news and news report.
- There's murder, police brutality on kids, everyone. Particularly black males
- because there is not enough job opportunities for local pop which leads to more crime and murder.
- High because of the guns, and poverty-stricken neighborhoods
- I believe the murder rate is high because of the mental health condition and the stigma in the black community against mental health. Not enough structure in the home. Children being raised by families that have mental health issues that are unaddressed and thus reflected on the children who then grow up with the same issues or worse.
- I feel there's a lot hatred in the streets

Table B2(b) Continued ...

- Crime
- lack of job opportunities, poverty, unsafe living conditions, lack of resources
- Police department. Baltimore took away rec center. Drug activity.
- People have not been thought respect, and value of life
- Systemic racism, influxes drugs, broken homes, lack of education and resources. And people not caring general.
- It's displaced all over the news, on the radio stations, and outside of the U.S. itself.
- because people shoot each other for no reason or because that's their first means to resolving conflict
- The stuff that people get into.
- New reports.
- numbers in the news, haven't seen violence himself.
- The new reports, media outlets, voice to voice
- Poverty, Lack of education, job training and access to upper mobility opportunities
- Too many gangs; not good enough parenting
- Limited constructive opportunities for youth, no recreation centers and no reform for offenders reentering society.
- I don't like to have relevant stats about murder rate because I don't want anything to affect my perception (ignorance is bliss)
- High due to gang activity and no strict gun laws.
- I believe lack of father figures and over the past couple of years since the riots, police do not care out of fear of retaliation. Also, violent offenders are given shorter sentences.
- After experiencing different cities and population densities, there is a lot of murder and violence within certain pockets of the city.
- No description because although the news reports say it's high, I have nothing to compare it to. It's bad, it's tragic, but those are just numbers with no context to me.
- It's moderate because crime happens everywhere
- I believe the rate is high because we reached 300 homicides in 2018.
- It's high in relation to the number of deaths in the city (Buffalo, NY) I moved here from.
- I feel the murder rate is high due to lack of fathers in the household. Most young men ages 16-24 fathers are deceased or incarcerated. the young generation not having their father alive or they are incarcerated.
- Media
- High murder rate due to drug activity and poverty.
- I believe it is because the unemployment rate is high; the gang violence; the ease with which guns are available; and homelessness.
- 300 deaths in a year for whatever reasons is too high. The courts are not keeping criminals behind bars until they have been educated/developed skills/changed their values.
- The murder rate is high because there are no street patrol officers in neighborhoods. Also I believe the rate is high because of unemployment, homelessness and gun violence.
- people are poor and cant find any jobs. Crime can become an attractive choice to making money and bad decision.
- No jobs, terrible police force and racism
- High murder rate because of living environments, lack of accessibility. Survival of the fittest.

Table B2(b) Continued ...

- because I live in the city and have seen the murder rate steadily increase over the year to now reaching over 300 annually.
- Senseless killing
- Because of the drugs
- I believe the rate is high do to survival of the fittest. A lot of people especially in bad neighborhoods have to fight for whatever they want, they have lack of opportunities.
- Boredom, lack of structure for kids and teens
- People are struggling to make ends meet which can make people get out of control
- Too many guns
- Guns are at high availability
- don't know
- THE MURDER RATE IS 300 OR MORE FOR LAST 10 YEARS. THAT'S THE RATE.
- Guns are at high availability
- Guns on the streets and people looking for money
- guns, violence and racial targets
- People are fed up with the police and too many guns on the streets
- Guns and Racism
- to many drugs and pills on the streets
- People do have self control over their actions and government pressure forces bad behaviors
- Guns on the streets. Also the drugs that are very high risk, such as cocaine and Meth
- Drugs
- Guns in the wrong hands.
- Guns in wrong hands. Parenting Skills lacking so kids are wild. Legal system is failing and is too lenient on criminals.
- The people who live in Baltimore seem to have been left behind by others, forgotten and hopeless. Older ones trying to make it day to day, that's all they know, so they can't do much about the murders. The younger generation do not want to have a life like their elders, so they attempt to have something better but in unscrupulous ways. I see in the news that the school system is horrible! Also, pay is horrible for workers, cost of living is high - gas, everything. Housing is awful and there's no cleanup. All of this makes for an environment where frustration and hopelessness leads to violence.
- Because of the statistics - .9 to 1.0 murders per day is extremely high.
- I can't say.
- No answer as to why.
- Exploitive and inhumane environments in the inner city.
- I don't know why.
- People get ideas like from watching TV and social media
- There are constant reports of murders as well as the murder rate compared to other cities.
- Because I have seen. the statistics of cities with similar populations.
- It has climbed from the year before, which was already high.
- We hear of murders every day. A lot of it is genocide of young black men.
- Easy access to guns and drugs throughout the city
- Because of drugs everywhere in the city.

Table B2(b) Continued ...

- High because poverty, drugs, mental illness, unemployment, no family structure, people don't care about their own life so why would they care about yours?
- Police and kids value of nothing, take a live and under
- when you are a product of your environment you no longer care what happens to other people
- Ignorance
- Lack of education
- Drugs, gangs and young people don't have anything to do.
- Poverty & drugs
- Compared to back in 90's
- Lack of support from city officials, police and community. In all areas
- Not enough activity for young people. Not enough opportunities for ex-con
- Drugs
- It's one of those things, I look at like the wild west. People handling their business, handling it with a gun. That's how they choose to do it.
- New generation. New drugs
- Nothing to do
- Social and economic of youth and young adults. Need more programs and mentors.
- Lack of education, lack of opportunities, police don't get evolved enough.
- ineffective policing, clown town policing
- By design and people are too stupid to know it.
- Not enough legal opportunities and not enough jobs for people who live in the city.
- Baltimore city is not a big city and the people live in close quarters of each other
- HIGH
- The murder rate is high due to drugs.
- Young kids with no good parenthood joining gangs and dealing drugs.
- Bad people
- I heard it off the news
- It is high because there are no safety measures in place for citizens. There is no real community policing, no one to be held accountable for the crime. Don't tell don't snitch type of mentality.
- City hall, they don't care. They should be setting an example, but they don't.
- I've lost a loved one to gun violence
- It is high because people do not know how to solve problems without talking first.
- It's a high murder rate because you can be in your house and hear gunshots. You can always see a foot chase.
- Whenever I turn the television on there is always someone getting shot or killed. At least 2 or 3 a day.
- Because so many people are getting killed in the area.
- A-lot of murders are personal which makes them hard to solve.
- It's a high murder rate because every weekend you may hear about a murder or shooting.
- Because the air, water and food has been completely polluted. Rec-centers are gone. The city has lost hope and limited amount of outlets for people to get help and escape.
- The murder rate is high because the young children are out on the corners and have nothing positive to do, there are no recreation centers.

Table B2(b) Continued ...

- It's high murder rate because there are murders every day.
- The drugs epidemic
- Poor conviction rate
- It's a high murder rate due to the economy and all the drugs in the community.
- It could be better
- "There's a murder damn near every day"
- Because there are no jobs
- No job opportunities or programs most crime due to people not being educated
- Economics
- Other places have a higher murder rate
- I try not think about it because it's depressing
- It is high because it's a cultural thing.
- The policeman that are wrong aren't going to jail.
- There. are. News. almost. about. killing. everyday
- Because of the young generation
- The police need to stop and fress
- Drugs crimes economy
- Cause it is
- We are packed in the city with nothing to do, they take away school, jobs, food within the community
- I don't pay attention to the murder rate unless don't a family member
- The crimes
- Kids need discipline
- The drug element.
- Every time I turn on the tv someone dying
- Statistics
- It is high because I watch the NEWS and a lot of my friends have been killed by guns
- The news too many murders and the news reports.
- Improper administrative organizations
- The murder rate is because of drugs
- The police and city government neglected the community and created poverty
- Because every day it's a murder. People have no morals, no respect, and no real jobs for the kids. The PAL Centers are gone. They can go to the YMCA.
- Because of the gangs and territorial disputes
- It's high because there are not enough guns being taken off the streets, and also drugs in certain areas.
- Because. it. is. a. small city
- Every day somebody dying
- No description
- Wrong place wrong time
- People get shot every day
- Because of guns being so available.

Table B2(b) Continued ...

- I know it's high because of what I hear on the news every day.
- The lack of moral standards and civil respect.
- It's related to the high crime rate
- It is high because there are guns in the wrong hands, Gangs are out of control.
- Because of the crime and illegal activity being up.
- A lot of officers killing people and hang killings
- Because of the young generation
- People are retarded, and haters don't want to see you win
- The murder rate is high because the gun laws are not strict
- Lack of legal employment
- I am aware murders happen often; however, I am not sure about the actual rate itself.
- It's high because every time I watch the news someone is getting killed.
- Bad community relations within the community and bad police-citizen relations.
- I don't really know what the rate is. I think when police murder someone they know they can get away with it.
- Due to the news, it always goes up every day.
- I don't keep up with the news - it's too negative and draining.
- young kids do not care about anything
- Lack of resources to redevelop the police department
- Because I look at the news and something happening
- Just know people who live in the high crime area and hearing their stories from family members and friends.
- No recreation center for students, no after school programs, money is being missed spend, nothing for kids to do after school
- The news
- Maryland has a murder twice a day
- a lot of bodies are found within Baltimore City and a-lot of bodies are dumped off within the city.
- The news
- Because someone dies every day
- People do senseless killing for no reason
- The news says it
- You hear on the news. You hear about murder every day
- It's a small city. It's not high because Chicago and NY have more people.
- On the news
- It's high because there's hate in the world
- High poverty rate /lack of opportunities/ low graduations rates
- Because prop die every day
- Lack of resources for disenfranchised people.
- Standard of living
- I don't understand why
- "people are getting murdered every day at any time of day"
- Because there's a murder every day

Table B2(b) Continued ...

- It's people killing for no reason
- Because it's always on the news
- "people are trigger happy these days"
- Cause nobody cares enough to do something to stop it. That's just more money in they pockets at the end of the day
- Cause guns are easy to get. Too many people and kids got them
- people just want to do senseless killings for clout
- Because it is exploited to the highest degree on television.
- baltimore is documented for having high crime rates
- It killings everywhere. Nobody want to fix it cause no body care. Most young people gave up
- It is high because there are too many people getting killed daily.
- they youth have no control
- I don't know only the city can answer that
- the youth is rebelling
- The mayor has been bullshit for years and they keep replacing her with someone worse every time who don't care about the city
- Baltimore is ruthless
- People kill whoever and they don't care
- Lack of opportunities for citizens.
- drugs
- Because of crimes being committed and the government is corrupt
- drugs
- drugs gangs
- jealousy
- gangs and drugs
- Because every day someone is getting shot.
- Maybe because the high amount of people that live in the city and the amount of drugs.
- The murder rate is high because too many guns are on the street
- Because it's killing every day
- In major cities, more murder.
- The drugs and gangs
- They removed the death penalty.
- Because I hear about the murders on the news.
- Because of gangs
- The news and statistics report
- It's high because there is a lot of senseless killings. The young people have no fear or any regard for life.
- Because it's a lot of violence contribution to the poverty in the society and a lot of gang members and violence
- Because the police do not care, not giving criminals enough jail time, and the mayor does not care.
- Homeless ness and lots of drugs

Table B2(b) Continued ...

- The drugs presence is still out in the city, kids can't kind densest jobs which turns them into selling drugs then murder.
- Because that is what I hear on the news.
- High
- No jobs, nothing for kids to do
- Racism, cultural differences
- Because. of. Crime. News. in. TV. and. Lack. of. Jobs
- No jobs in the community and parents not communicating with their children. Parents doing drugs with children
- Murder rate is over 300 per year. There's no reason the murder rate should be this high.
- People hate off of other people
- I think one murder is too many
- It was voted one of the top 25 worst cities in the world. Usually there are in the top 5, based on the population in all type of surveys.
- The news tells us there is someone who is shot every day.
- I hear about a lot of shooting from the news.
- Because. of. Drugs. , ignorance. and. Gang
- I think to many unemployment in Baltimore, a lot of poverty and people are desperate.
- Not enough investment in jobs or opportunities, people have to much time on their hands, petty time
- May. be. because. of. Lack. of. Jobs. and. gun. Control
- Drugs
- drugs and gang memberships
- Every day someone dies in the city
- Drugs
- Drugs
- The kids do not have anything to do
- someone gets murdered every day
- because of the lack of resources to accommodate the citizens
- because of retaliation and poor communities finding other ways to get money
- historical structure of the city
- It's a high murder rate, after my daughter was shot it seems like every day.
- Due to Baltimore city's citizens non community relationships with each and the BCDP
- It's out of control. I'm apart of a lot of organizations with crime control, and I am a survivor of a very high profile case.
- two years ago I lost a family member, two brothers, another family members. I have a lot of family that have been murdered. Murder rate is really getting out of hand
- Because people don't care about life anymore, they have no hope.
- Because Baltimore has only 600,000 people and are averaging 300 plus homicides a year.
- People not making enough money
- Because there is nothing for people to do.
- Because every day on the news you hear about the murders
- It's a high murder rate because it's a lack of respect amongst younger people.

Table B2(b) Continued ...

- So many black young men are murdered every day
- Easy to get away with
- Intense poverty and ramping drug economy with very little options for people to make a decent living in safer ways.
- Because the police. A lot guns in the streets and instead people fighting like they used they rather grab a gun instead if taking an ass whooping.
- I watch the news
- Because the shootings are happening all around her.
- Because any murder rate is high.
- The news tells me it's high
- Poor economic opportunities and corrupt/ ineffectual policing
- The poverty, lack of resources for people that truly need them, lack of education is the biggest thing
- Not enough police & they don't care
- Look at the news. Because the young generation don't have respect
- -due to a lot of poverty, lead rates, drugs, etc
- Kids aren't being controlled by their parents
- Don't too many black people killing other black people
- I hear about
- Dangerous
- Because someone gets killed every day, every hour.
- Not enough police & they don't care
- There are policies in pace that keep certain communities in a cycle of poverty. And those keep people in poverty. Raises crime level
- Because everybody got access to guns
- It. High. because. of. use. of. Drugs. and. Joblessness
- Drugs and hood violence. Like my hood vs. your hood.
- the statistics and all that been happening
- There is the equivalent of almost a murder a day
- It is high because to me, it appears to be a death a day
- disenfranchisement, unequal education, disproportionate employment rate
- Lack of empathy and government neglect
- drugs
- Gang Affiliation
- people killing people every day
- statistics
- because people in Baltimore are ruthless, people kill for no reason in Baltimore city.
- The murder rate is high because of retaliation
- The murder rate is high because there's not a strict enforcement on gun laws
- The murder rate is so outrageous but I don't have an idea of why
- Everyone want to be followers
- the news,

Table B2(b) Continued ...

- There are reported shootings practically on a daily basis.
- Drug wars between people selling.
- the statistics and all that been happening
- The media
- It seems to be gang on gang murders. Increased gang levels are increasing the murder rate.
- Lack of leadership and youth outreach
- because of people mainly younger that have too idle time on their time. An idle mind id the devil workshop. when you have a lot time on your hands, people are easily influenced. Have nothing to do.
- Because of statistics, the news & from my own experiences.
- Because the people who are killing are just getting away with it every time
- Baltimore murder link instagram page
- Because police don't care
- Murder rate has decreased
- people don't care about nothing
- I follow a page on Instagram called murderink Baltimore. Although they display crime related news of areas other than in the Baltimore region, the page has given a bit of insight into the crime that occurs in Baltimore. Also, from the stories I've heard from family members about the crime in Baltimore as well as research done in various courses that I've taken at Morgan, I've come to the conclusion that Baltimore has a high crime rate and a moderate to high murder rate.
- Poverty is the biggest cause of our city's violence
- There's easy access to weapons in Baltimore. There are no deterrents for potential crime.
- drugs and gangs
- Because everybody tells me people die Out here
- Because there is nothing to keep the youth occupied
- We average over 300 murders a year and I know at least one person who is murdered annually.
- People do not think situations through. They want us to kill each other.
- The people here don't got none else to do
- Lack of cops that actually want to help and also I feel everyone wants to be a "killer" now
- Nobody cares about Baltimore black people. There isn't anything else for people to do. Everything is closing instead of opening new things to attract the youth and the young. They have no choice but to be on the streets
- Neighborhood tension
- People are carelessly killing each other for no reason
- I have heard statistics and news on the murder rate of Baltimore
- More murder than other places
- People harm each other because it's "cool" or they think they'll get some sort of "street cred" and recognition from it
- The media
- Baltimore has the highest murder rate per capita
- I believe that it's moderate because I frequently hear about things but that's everywhere you go.

Table B2(b) Continued ...

- Violence in Baltimore doesn't get the necessary attention it needs so therefore if nothing is done about it, things will only get worse.
- People out here killing have no regard for other people's lives. Everything is about respects, money, and negatively. People don't feel respected so they shoot people. Drugs.
- The news
- the news
- High
- Because people have more access to guns easily
- There is always a new murder and the city can't go two weeks without a homicide
- No jobs. People need hobbies
- The news
- High
- Because police officers pay attention to the wrong things like ticketing people and not on the actual serious crimes like murder.
- Because the system is corrupt and do not care to prosecute these killers
- Baltimore city people are crazy
- Police killing too much
- Due to the fact people don't know how to resolve issues without violence
- I think part of the reason the murder rate is so high is due to economic disparity, mismanagement of anger, and easy access to tools of violence.
- Idk
- Easy access to guns
- People don't know how to solve their problems; conflict resolutions
- Consequence not set high enough
- jealousy
- Police and poverty
- We've had almost 300 murder this year in a civilized country such as this. YOU have more citizens dying in Baltimore than in Syria and the middle east. I'm safer in a war-zone more than Baltimore city. Look at a other cities like Detroit or Chicago.
- No description
- Because it's easy access to guns and government do not care
- High
- It seems like somebody gets killed every day
- drugs in the city
- Because it's normal to tell your friends and family to "be safe" instead of "see you later"
- mental health
- gangs
- The city of dummies
- many many main reasons
- "Bmore Dumb" is the reason
- because people in Baltimore are ruthless, people kill for no reason in Baltimore city.
- People have little to no guidance. No programs for the young people.
- moderate, it doesn't compare to other cities.
- Drugs, youths do not focus on their goals

Table B2(b) Continued ...

- Police focused on minor stuff
- People do stupid things
- A friend of mines got killed on my front step but I understand things happen
- people don't care about anything
- because of the lack of enforcement
- Police presence minimal
- Due to what I hear on the news.
- The news!!!!
- We had more murders than days in the year.
- no fathers
- the city is crazy
- Shootings happen every day
- Anyone can get a gun nowadays
- Structural violence: racism; sexism; the poor structure. Lack of job training and career training. The educational system and leadership has to be accountable.
- Due to the number based on total population, shootings occur regularly in my neighborhood
- Poverty lack of programs
- Because. If. the. Police. do. not. care
- Because any murder rate is high.
- Because i listen and watch tv
- Values of family life care level has descended
- Every other day someone is being murdered.
- Due to statistics and see it discussed daily on the media.
- everything I've heard so far and the news
- Because Baltimore is highest per capita in the United States
- past few years it's been a large amount of killings in the city.
- The drug game
- News
- because it's the highest per cap. in America. People get killed every day in Baltimore
- based off articles and news, stats being reported by news stations
- People do stupid things
- Lack of acceptance of responsibility or self-discipline
- any number greater than zero is a lot of murder to me.
- No guidance. No discipline. Kids need beatings
- because it's the highest per cap. in America. People get killed every day in Baltimore
- to many guns on the street
- Drugs and guns in many communities
- Some people don't care.
- Nobody really cares about others. No respect for neighbors. The smallest can lead to violence.
- So many people I personally know have been murdered
- Way too high
- low regard for the safety, well-being and lives of others. Desensitization to crime and death
- We only hear about some of the murders; not all are reported

Table B2(b) Continued ...

- Losing too many people every day
- I feel it is in between.
- gangs and drugs
- too many drugs and gangs. Police are also involved in making the murder rate rise
- drugs and guns are highly available throughout the city
- Baltimore city reports homicides at annual rates above 300 for the past 5 years
- Hear of murders at least 1 a day.
- cause people live on income-based rate.
- people police are targeting Blacks
- guns are highly available
- It's a city
- People make mistakes and do not think before they do their actions.
- I think it's high but not sure if we are getting the real numbers
- News and media coverage is on high alert and friends have been involved in murder cases
- Guns are all over the city and easy to buy
- Guns are found throughout the city daily and drug dealers supply people
- Guns and Maryland is always number one in murder rate.
- All the people I'm close to were murdered.
- Because murder a day is too much!!!
- Guns are on the streets of Baltimore
- Police
- Lack of jobs, lack of rec centers, lack of things to do for youth
- One of my professors told me that it was the third highest in the country.
- People are getting killed every day throughout the city.
- because these kids do not have no structure no rec centers no jobs, weed becoming legal.
- Gang activity
- not enough money to feed the children, you have to jump through hoops just to feed kids.
- It is treacherous.
- too high
- Guns and drugs are being allowed to come into the country by the government
- To many guns on the street
- Lack of community resources
- Daily murders each day
- People are killing every day
- we avg. one murder a day compared to other major cities for size we do more killing.
- we avg. one murder a day compared to other major cities for size we do more killing.
- News reports, all coming through fox news network. Also too many killing in Baltimore city
- guns are all over the city
- people are being killed every day in Baltimore
- because of the high volume of guns in the city
- guns are throughout the city and people in Baltimore live in close quarters
- guns are downtown and are everywhere throughout the city. easy to buy

Table B2(b) Continued ...

- new coverage keeps reporting murders in the city
- Baltimore is always in the top five for murder in the USA
- over the weekend 4 people shot and killed and all the murders took place in west Baltimore
- statistics from the media
- Statistics state this data
- High
- No respect for human life
- Guns are heavy in Baltimore. Baltimore is always in the top five when it comes to homicides.
- one person dies every day in Baltimore city. Lost family members and friends
- high crime is common in inner cities
- Because of drugs and gangs
- Nothing for the young people to do
- Nothing for the young people to do
- Some people just have no remorse for others. Also the government doesn't give the youth enough resources to stay out of trouble.
- I wish I had a good answer to tell. Some people don't have a job. Unemployment, abandoned houses, social problems. A lot of things happening like of every other city.
- one person dies every day in Baltimore city. Lost family members and friends
- Gangs, consistent retaliation. once of them get shot, don't family members and friends coming around. Non stop. Where I've lived everyone keeps guns, knives, weapons on them.
- Look at how many murders we've had and it's only June. Because of muggings.
- Because I'm 59 years old as long as I've been around and understand. But not as bold as it is now. Things going on not nothing new. Laws can't stop the crime that's going on now. No restrictions or discipline going to continue and get worse. Time to revise laws. It's a sacrifice. Gonna go through it. Don't kill cuz angry or disagree with someone. Everything gone haywire, people minds not thinking. Fast paced life is a problem. Want to blame police but it starts from top. Corruption from top trickles down. Not all bad cops, not all corrupt. People stop trusting.
- Somebody is getting killed every day, multiple folks, over 350 folks for a town as small as Baltimore. More than New York as I understand it. Innocent bystanders, kids, it's sad.
- Gang violence, drugs
- Police can't keep up with it, whether it's training
- More of principles to how grow up and what exposed to.
- Drugs
- Don't seem as bad as it did
- Too many murders per capita
- No. Description
- People getting shot and killed
- Not as bad as other cities
- Not as bad as other cities
- a person dies every day in Baltimore city even earned the name "Bodmore"
- A lot of these kids don't have no direction in their lives. It's their upbringing.
- News channels report the numbers daily and Baltimore is always in the top 5 in murder.
- News

Table B2(b) Continued ...

- News
- Trump, school system
- Because I read the paper every day
- Fluctuations
- Cause I see the news every day and I'm around it. I see the crime tape.
- Gang activity drug poverty
- I don't think you have or the parents care enough about their kids life. Letting them run streets. Associate of streets to their kids. Parents are not being the parents.
- I don't think you have or the parents care enough about their kids life. Letting them run streets. Associate of streets to their kids. Parents are not being the parents.
- Fear and ignorance
- It's so bunched up. You can put this city in philly like five times. Too many people caged up.
- News
- News
- The population per every thousand. Only 50k and have 300 per year. Tried to keep under 300 Mark. Will hit 300 mark cause at 170 now. It's high. Police don't get involved with community as they should. Jim Crow crap still goes on. White police usually live outside of city. A lot of prejudice. Remember there was no black cab, bus drivers, and few black officers. The jobs here are real hard work. Gotta work real hard. Blacks not paid the same.
- Not enough policing
- Because. of less. Murder
- Cause it's half of the year and it's 150 kills already
- Moderate, it feels that way
- 30 or 40 people shot every day. I live in the middle of projects. Pennsylvania Ave is pretty bad.
- It's outrageous. Anybody die it's high, that's one less person not here, family weeping about it.
- Because someone is getting killed every day. Every day you turn on the news someone is shot.
- Our youth don't get nothing from their families
- It's over 200.
- The numbers
- The young kids these days. State came up with time out stuff. Can't chastise your kids.
- Every time you turn on the tv, you have someone getting killed.
- I know it's been pretty high around here. I know in the last two months there's been at least four people killed that I have heard about and I have heard gone shots and all.
- someone dies every day in Baltimore City
- the perception of do not snitch mentality is high in the black community.
- Because most of the kids do not have nothing to do after school.
- Lack of police, some police are dangerous
- the type of environment people live and the lack of opportunity in life.
- Unexplainable, community could stop it
- Unexplainable, community could stop it
- because I traveled and seen other parts of the country and don't bad in baltimore
- Young dudes
- To many people are dying left and right.

Table B2(b) Continued ...

- Trump
- Last 5 years rate high, too many mutual friends, revenge
- drugs
- Just because it is. Every time you turn the news on someone gets shot. I hear gun shots.
- To many killings within the city on the daily basis
- Mindset and image that portrayed about the city. People are easily influenced.
- Because the majority of men in this city were raised by women which makes them emotional or that don't know how to fight, so get angry and get a gun. They respond like women. It's the lack of male presence. Women raising men.
- Increase of drugs, increase of crime, poor educational training, unemployment
- Because of the large numbers of murders in Baltimore city
- To many people have guns
- Violence
- To many people have guns
- To comparison to other places I wouldn't say don't high and I can't say it's low either
- The environment and easy to access guns and drugs
- It's just every day I see gun play shooting and everything like that.
- The last 3 months I've been in an area where somebody has been murdered and that's just me as one person. Less than a block away from where I was at.
- Just because I don't here murders happening every day. We don't go long without it. We have a good medium compared to other cities where it's every day every minute.
- Someone is getting killed every day, it's just senseless. I don't think it's real reason to have so many deaths. We hear about the murders being reported but we rarely hear about the murderers getting called. 2 weeks a man well known in the community was murdered senselessly. No one is saying anything, they are still looking for him. People are afraid to speak out and I see why. They put a DVD about no snitching. That's intimidating to people. An unspeakable evil. They harm people who talk.
- To many people getting killed
- No idea
- Youth without alternative activities

APPENDIX C: PARTICIPANTS’ PERCEPTIONS OF, AND COMMENTS ABOUT, BALTIMORE CITY’S CRIME RATES OVERALL

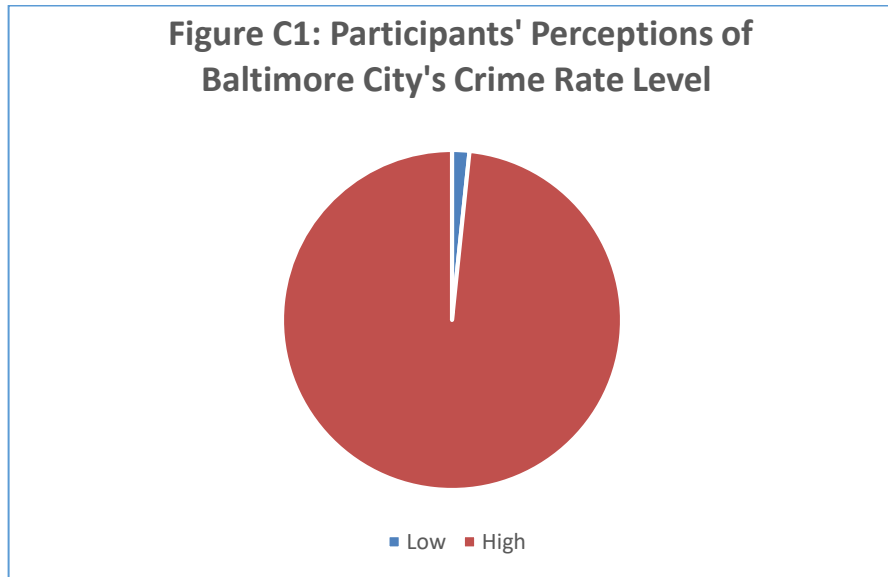


Table C1: Participants’ Opinion of Overall Crime Rate in Baltimore City
 [The majority believed the crime rate was high.]

Crime Rate Categories	Number of Participants	Percentage
Low	10	1.6
High	596	92.4
Total Respondents	606	94
[No Response to this question]	39	6
Total Participants	645	100

Table C2(a): Summary Statistics of Participants’ Opinions of Why Crime Rates Are As They Are in Baltimore City. [Root of Crime Rate Categories were identified based on trends in text.

“References” are number of participant references to a category in their question responses. The majority of references were to drugs as primary reason for the murder rate as they believed it to be.]

QUESTION: Why do you believe the crime rate is high, moderate, low?	
Category 1 (Drugs)	69 references
Category 2 (Jobs, i.e., no jobs, lack of jobs, low wages)	65 references
Category 3 (Poverty-related, i.e., lack of education, resources, opportunities)	57 references
Category 4 (News, i.e., opinion rached from news sources reporting)	42 references
Category 5 (Police, i.e., lack of presence, lack of respect for police, brutality)	42 references

Table C2(b): Compilation of Participants' Comments in Responses to This Question

Why do you believe the CRIME rate is... (low, moderate, high, or you have no description)?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Because it's a survival based city. In Baltimore you're paying Brooklyn prices but you're making Atlanta money. • People in general. People break laws because of selfishness. • People don't have sense • Lack of knowledge. • Gang members • People are bad • Because the cops are not doing their job. • The crime is here it's terrible real terrible. • Not the city people in it being don't know how to act • I've been to central booking. I know it's high and everyone I know has been in jail. • There's more poverty here, need to steal, self medicating with drugs to deal with problems, not passing comprehensive legislation that deals with direct cause. When you're throwing police the money you are not dealing with the direct cost of or cause a crime. • See previous answer. • THE NUMBERS - RELATIVE TO OTHER URBAN AREAS. • Same answer as above for the murder rate. Things escalate into murder for these people to get what they want and need. There is no education, communication, or Counseling to those committing crimes and murder to seek a better way....to ask them why? What would make a difference? WHAT would make them NOT commit crime? • compared to where you lived NYC and Philadelphia crime is higher in Baltimore • People don't have enough opportunities so they resort to crime • because there are not enough job opportunities for local pop which leads to more crime. • No jobs, no educations, drugs being filtered into community, no rehabilitation, overcrowded jails, broken family • I believe the crime rate is high because of poverty and people in power turning a blind eye to the crime. • I believe the crime rate is high because of the mental health condition and the stigma in the black community against mental health. Not enough structure in the home. Children being raised by families that have mental health issues that are unaddressed and thus reflected on the children who then grow up with the same issues or worse. • No rec centers for kids when they got out schools. No jobs. • Someone is dying on the news every day. • poverty, lack of resources • Police brutality. People trust or respect the police anymore • everyone is out for the same dollar • People don't care about each other • Systemic racism, influxes drugs, broken homes, lack of education and resources. And people not caring general.

Table C2(b) Continued ...

- It is high because you hear about it every day from your coworkers, your friends and even my family from our of the country
- because people have idle time
- They are not worried about committing crime. They're focused on killing
- New Reports
- news circulation, public perception.
- The new reports, media outlets, voice to voice
- Poverty, Lack of education, job training and access to upper mobility opportunities
- Too many gangs; not enough parenting.
- Same as listed above as well as poverty and commercialization of material goods
- High crime rate because after the riots, crime has increased due to lack of respect for authorities and authorities' lack of respect for the community. Citizens in the communities are always looked at as suspects. High tension
- There are no resources for the youth to constructively occupy their time as a lot of crime is being committed by youth.
- Many people can't get jobs because they've been in the system so lack of jobs doesn't give people opportunities to earn honest money.
- Believe that since I am more removed and less informed that my answer is more conservative. Personal bias standpoint.
- Similar to my thoughts above. It's terrible, it's tragic and frequent but I have nothing to compare it to.
- It's moderate because crime happens everywhere
- I would describe it high because there is always something on the news.
- Just a feeling.
- Poverty and no guidance
- media and new reports
- I hear less about small crimes since the murder rate is so high.
- For the same reasons as above: high unemployment rte and economic discrimination.
- The courts, police officers, lawyers, counselors need to be retrained to meet the demands of the people causing so much disruption.
- unemployment, homelessness, gun violence and gang violence.
- News, social media and no jobs.
- No jobs
- High crime rate again due to survival of the fittest and using any means necessary to get what you want.
- poor moral in the city, the lack of educational resources to help people survive
- People have to many needs not being met which leads to crimes
- Money
- I believe the the crime rate and murder rate both stem from from the same thing; lack of opportunity.
- Same as above. We don't spend money on kids so they turn into criminals
- jobs are hard to come by
- no jobs
- Not enough jobs and job programs

Table C2(b) Continued ...

- No jobs
- don't know
- DON'T KNOW.
- No jobs
- no jobs available
- not enough jobs for people
- Not enough jobs and cost of living is expensive
- no jobs for people living in the city
- not enough jobs
- Lack of jobs that are available to the community. Also how life in America for minorities is unjust and unfair.
- Not enough city funding for programs
- Drugs
- People don't watch out for their property, they're negligent, leave doors unlocked.
- No jobs. Also, the kids commit crimes because their parents don't have parenting skills.
- Same answer as for the murder rate. Things sometimes are just crimes, and sometimes escalate into murder for people to get what they want and need. There is no education, communication, or counseling to those committing crimes and murder to seek a better way. I don't have the answer to what would make a difference, what would make them not commit crimes.
- There's no statistics I am familiar with, but I watch the local news and I know it is very high.
- I can't say.
- No answer as to why.
- Exploitive and inhumane environments in the inner city.
- I don't know why.
- Its related to drugs.
- Crime involves shootings, robberies, car theft and attacks. Murders are frequent but these other crimes happen multiple times a day.
- Same as for the murder rate - the statistics tell me this.
- Lack of employment and work opportunities.
- Crime is high due to lack of support from law enforcement.
- Low paying jobs and high cost of living
- Personal experience my girlfriend and I were rob and assaulted while going home
- mental illness, people needing to feed their drug habits and addictions, unemployment
- No one value nothing
- poverty- people get evicted, don't have money, etc
- Poverty level
- Lack of education
- Economic and low employment
- Poverty & drugs
- Safer and less young people doing bad things then in the 90's
- Thinks crime rate is under report. After talking to police officers.
- Not enough activity for young people. Not enough opportunities for ex-con
- Drugs, lack out employment opportunities and lack of education.
- I would say lack of police in the area but they are there and it's still crime.

Table C2(b) Continued ...

- Low employment
- No trust in the police
- Social and economic of youth and young adults. Need more programs and mentors.
- Lack of education, lack of opportunities, police don't get evolved enough. And the amount homeless
- complete corrupt system
- The system has to keep feed the crime rate
- limited jobs and opportunities to get a quality job within the city. Also stereotypes within the city keeps people from certain jobs
- Drugs are high throughout the city "City with no drugs have no crime"
- People are committing murders
- I think the crime rate is high because of what I hear on the radio and on the news.
- Young kids with no good parenthood joining gangs and dealing drugs.
- Crazy people
- I heard it off the news
- I believe the crime rate is moderate because of poverty and lack of resources.
- I feel the City Council has a lot to do with the crime rate.
- It says on the news
- Because of what I hear from the media.
- One factor is looking at the crime rate may have something to do with a high unemployment rate, there are not enough of extra curricular activities for teens. They need to bring back the PAL Centers and bring back the Big Brother programs.
- It is high because all you hear is crime being committed of all ages, in the mall, at different activities, restaurants and even in churches, breaking in people's homes.
- I think it's a high crime rate because of what I hear on the news.
- No one wants to work for money, no one wants to punch a clock. Everyone wants free money for the least amount of effort
- I think it's a high crime rate I listen to television and radio. Also I listen to neighbors or people in the community who may be involved in experiencing it or just plain knowledge.
- Because crime is comfortable now and people are not scared anymore to commit crimes.
- It's a high crime rate because a lot of people just don't care. No morals or principles, no respect.
- Because I do not hear too much about crime in my neighborhood.
- The drugs
- It's a high crime rate because people can't afford things so they rob people and also we are in a high tax bracket state.
- A lot of shootings
- The statistics and news contradict themselves
- From news media reports
- Because a lot of people sell drugs and that is a crime.
- Social and economic conditions created to suppress the blacks and it's been going for more than 40 years
- The crime rate is high because the PAL centers and recreation centers have been taken away.
- The policeman that are wrong aren't going to jail

Table C2(b) Continued ...

- Because. it is
- Because people do what they want to do and we cannot be everywhere at all times.
- People dying
- Crime
- No jobs in the community no housing, people have to survive together
- The news and media
- No respect for the city
- Young kids are out of control
- Due to the drug element. People stealing and committing crimes unnecessarily.
- Crimes
- Statistics
- Personal experiences
- Living in the city and looking at the news.
- Parenting misguided youth and lack of structural integrity
- The lack of respect of police officer
- Same a the murder rate
- The vandalism, people breaking into cars, drugs, it makes no sense.
- Poor city government management
- Crime is high because of the youth. A big part of it is the youth don't have anywhere to go.
- To. much. Drugs. and poverty
- The jails are full
- No description
- Poverty drugs
- Gang members
- Because of the criminal justice system not working like it should.
- I know it's high because the news gives you that information on a regular.
- The same as above - the lack of moral standards and civil respect.
- That's what the reports show.
- It is high because of a lack of education, lack of jobs.
- I know this from the news reports.
- Because police lock people up for nothing just to make up their quotas
- Because people do what they want to do and we cannot be everywhere at all times.
- Same reason as above.
- The crime rate is so high because everybody wants to be right and want to take over the streets.
- Lack of education and legal employment
- The opportunities and circumstances are there for high crime.
- It's a high crime rate because the laws are not strict enough, and I feel the same crimes are going to keep happening over and over again.
- Police don't go to areas consistently enough, there's not enough foot patrols, particularly in the higher crime areas.
- People can't trust the police to do something about it so they don't report it. They know police officers don't like black people.

Table C2(b) Continued ...

- The news is always showing the crime such as robberies.
- I don't keep up with this type of news either, except for just my own neighborhood which is mostly OK.
- government stepped in instead of letting us raise of kids. Kids do not have respect. Old school approach would work- giving kids whoppings/beatings
- Lack of resources to redevelop the police department
- Because a lot of times I'm outside I see it
- Depending on the area the crime rate can be high or low.
- Cause the police lie a lot, killing unnecessarily
- The news
- Not as high as murder rate
- its about the avg for a city of this size.
- Drugs and poverty
- Because someone always gets robbed around here
- I hear more about people being killed then regular/minimal crimes.
- Lack of family ties and poverty leads them to do crime.
- That's all you hear about on the local news is crime and crime.
- Everybody is selling drugs
- The news
- I believe people are jealous of one another
- Because there is not enough positive things for kids to do. Our culture is now such that it is cool to be a criminal as opposed to being a hard worker.
- It's always something going anytime you turn on the News
- Lack of resources for disenfranchised people.
- Poverty
- a lot of shootings and armed robberies around Baltimore city
- Something bad happens every day
- People just bored and stupid
- Every time I turn on the TV is something going on
- I see a lot of crime around baltimore but not as much as other cities.
- Same thing as before. The more people in jail, black people, the more the mayor and stuff make from us. They don't care about us
- Parents don't watch their kids so they do whatever they want
- there's crime everywhere
- Because that is all the media lives for is a high crime rate.
- a lot of shootings
- I'm gonna say the same thing as before cause the young people just don't care anymore. All they care about is killing each other. Ain't no white people out killing us as much as black people are
- Because murder is a crime and all the rest of the crimes makes it very high.
- the youth have no control
- I don't know but it's a lot of kids getting in trouble lately doing dumb stuff in schools and out
- Same as previous answer

Table C2(b) Continued ...

- it's baltimore....
- Same as the other answer
- economics
- murders and drugs
- government is corrupt some go to jail some don't
- no jobs people are trying to survive
- high crime because of dysfunctional families
- people want what everybody has
- gangs and drugs
- It a high populated area, its statically higher in crime
- The crime rate is high because of the shootings in Baltimore City.
- No description
- The crime rate is high because people are not being held accounted for
- Every day it's on the news
- No description
- The drugs and gangs
- No consistently on the part of the police and the community.
- It is moderate because of what's going on. The drug trafficking may be raising a bit.
- Because of gangs
- The news and statistics report
- It 's a moderate crime rate because it doesn't seem to be as consistent. It's probably more crime but it may not be reported properly.
- Same reason as above
- The police do not care and criminals aren't getting enough time. All of our politics are crooked.
- The drugs
- A lot of people are trying to feed their families or their drug addictions
- People are usually talking about how dangerous or how bad the crime is.
- High
- Lack of resources, lack of education, no jobs, teachers don't care,
- Police not being effective
- Because. Of. the. bad. Eggs. leaving. in. the. City
- kids on the corners selling drugs, no community rec centers, no jobs
- The cops aren't on the street
- The people
- Because I've been victimized myself and according to the news its high
- It is high due to the media, the conversations that people have. The crime is consistent in Baltimore.
- Because of a lithe shootings, killings, and robberies.
- Always something going on in the community
- Because. of. Drugs. Usage
- general hopelessness that people have, lack of police presence, and same the same reason the murder rate is high. More of gang presence now verse 30 years ago in Baltimore
- Because of group think mentality. And if you can't see a way out, you do what you see.

Table C2(b) Continued ...

- Because. Lack. of. Unemployment
- Drugs
- I see black males on the news being shot every day. I used to work in Johns Hopkins hospital and saw things first hand.
- in the 90's statics were higher
- Because of drugs and no jobs
- the murders are taken over lesser crimes
- economics
- drugs
- The kids do not have anything to do
- the news outlet tells us about the daily crime
- Because of the lack of resources, training and education for the citizens
- shortage of officers to patrol the areas
- Police, also lack of resources/people
- The murder rate runs along with the crime rate.
- Due to limited youth community resources i.e. after school academic programs, recreations centers. unemployment and drug addiction
- not going to stop until everyone who plays a part in it stops
- out of control
- I feel the crime rate is high because the younger generation does not work hard to accomplish anything.
- Economics and a lack of things to do.
- No jobs
- Because there is nothing for people to do.
- Because every day people get locked up for crimes.
- It's a lack of work ethic being taught to the youth.
- Because it's not as bad as other states. Poverty and government neglect
- Easy to get away with
- Intense poverty, racial segregation, and pockets real rafflances in areas where there isn't poverty.
- Because the job rate is low. Opportunities to make income is low, poverty level high. No money making in neighborhoods and people resort to crime
- I watch the news
- The crime rate is high because no one is holding the younger people accountable for the crimes that they commit.
- Because crimes are reported moderately but more crimes happen then they are reported.
- News and my experiences
- Same reasons as above
- People are poor and people are trying to feed their kids. They had that any means necessary attitude
- Commissioner, city council, and police
- Same answer as before
- -due to a lot of poverty, lead rates, drugs, etc
- Same as before

Table C2(b) Continued ...

- Black people don't care enough about each other so they do what they want
- I hear about it
- Mental problems
- The crime rate is high because of all the drugs and guns.
- Commissioner, city council, and police
- Police crooked
- Same answer as above. Lack of jobs. Schools aren't funded. Economic problems
- Not catching criminals
- Crime. is. High. because. of. Lack. of. proper. gun. Control
- I believe the drug addiction causes people to commit crimes for more drugs.
- High because police have no control over crime
- lack of opportunity, underfunded bias school systems
- The crime rate is high because there are not many positive outlets for the city of Baltimore that are free.
- because that all the news talks about
- because the system is designed in such a way that gets you caught up.
- drugs and lack of jobs
- Government neglect
- Bad government
- Poverty
- Because their is no authority no positive influence, and lack of community
- The crime rate is high because people do not like one another and there's a lot of hatred
- Break ins and miscellaneous behavior the community doesn't hear about often. We mainly hear about shootings
- The crime rate is high because families are not motivating their kids to be better.
- Everyone wants to never work hard the kids have no sense of value
- We're victims of the crime growing in our area, facebook
- About a month and a half ago, my wife and I were victims of a crime in our neighborhood. The crime in our area has only grown since the incident.
- Because murder rate is high, crime has to be at least moderate. Also police area understaffed.
- High because police have no control over crime
- Media
- Most of the crime that I see are typical muggings. It doesn't seem any higher than what I saw in DC.
- Poor living conditions and desperation
- Drugs
- Lack of resources
- extremely high because its constant presence of crime and not enough police to combat it. Police sit there do nothing. I don't know if they're scared.
- Statistics. The news.
- People get away with crime just as much as they do with murder in Baltimore
- Redlining and systematic oppression
- Police don't care

Table C2(b) Continued ...

- It has decreased
- people are bored
- Same answer as I mentioned above. Based in research done for various coursework in my classes, stories, as well as listening to the news, I've come to the conclusion that there is a high crime rate in Baltimore.
- poverty, injustice
- Same as above - no deterrents.
- Economics
- Because I always here the police siren and see the police light
- Poverty
- I believe it's high due to drug activity and violent crimes associated with drug distribution and usage.
- Like I said they want us to hurt each other.
- People don't know how to stay in they own lane
- Lack of good cops
- Like i said, I don't think there are enough programs in place to give people something to do.
- Impoverished Communities
- People try to be cool and do dumb stuff
- Statistics and news is high
- High poverty rates
- People do it out of boredom, or to earn respect from others
- The media
- murder is a crime they are proportional
- Frequently hear about crime
- Same answer as murder rate.
- Moderate, because I'm aware of anything that's outside of drugs, or killings over drugs. I haven't been touched by crime in my neighborhood.
- The news
- the news
- High
- Some people do not know anything else other than committing crimes
- People are constantly robbed out in the open or any other kinds of crime constantly happening
- Low poverty
- The news
- The news says it
- Because the criminals get away with a lot.
- Young kids are running around going wild and doing whatever they want to
- history messed us up
- People robbing to much
- Because of the frequency of the robberies
- Crimes are less high than murders
- Again, I believe economic disparity is one of the leading reasons for the crime rate, as well as job access and education policies.

Table C2(b) Continued ...

- Idk
- Because people in Baltimore are not getting caught for their crimes
- Environment
- People making the wrong choices or the short way out
- people are always beefing
- Police and poverty
- Out of control. Fits wild wild west description, lawlessness, statistic, new reports. Circle of poverty, poor education, children growing up without parent. You can give some groups resources and they will still be lawless because of the culture. Because the decree, police are scared to do their jobs and criminals are taken advantage of that.
- Because people are getting away with a lot of things
- High
- Poverty
- Drugs
- drugs
- economics lack of jobs
- Same as before
- lack of resources
- drugs
- nothing else to do
- noting to do
- no true leaders
- Because their is no authority no positive influence, and lack of community
- Peer pressure for young people to make them look cool among their peers.
- average, i've lived in cities more worse than here.
- drugs, youths and unemployment
- No rec centers in the city. Parents left to keep the children busy
- Don't hear too much about it
- stable, its not going away and its not out of control
- noting to do iin the city
- lack of means, lack of income
- Police presence low and drug transactions high
- Due to violence shared on the news.
- People have no sense of compassion for others
- People do not respect others' property
- poor
- kids are lost
- Kids do whatever they want and other people influence them
- Criminals are not getting caught so they are doing it over and over again
- Survival crimes: people commit crimes to survive. This is not our excuse but a large problem.
- Lack of economic opportunity, chronic poverty, peer education funding
- Because. of. Drug. abuse
- Because crimes are reported moderately but more crimes happen then they are reported.
- Cause I see it on news

Table C2(b) Continued ...

- high undercover Police presence and threats. Community afraid to identify crimes. The community is uncertain and May fear
- Each time I watch the news that's all I see and hear.
- Statistics and the media.
- I've lived in other states but when I moved to Baltimore city I got mugged once.
- I have seen people get things stolen, and it is the city so crime will happen.
- petty stuff that goes on. Walk the down and have people selling drugs all over the place. I dont judge.
- The drug game
- drugs
- drugs
- drugs
- News always explaining crimes
- petty stuff that goes on. Walk the down and have people selling drugs all over the place. I dont judge.
- based off the reputation and friends who have experienced robberies
- same reasons as murder rate and people are broke.
- Don't hear too much about it
- Income disparity
- We live in a system where a lot of people can't afford a lot of things and have to resort to crime, some people can't rely on police, some people are deviant.
- Kids feel they have no future
- based off the reputation and friends who have experienced robberies
- not enough jobs in Maryland
- not enough jobs in Maryland for people to not consider crime.
- More police and cameras
- Basically everybody is broke. The government doesn't care about the lower community. People have to fight or steal to get what they want or need.
- There is always something happening in the city
- We constantly hear of tragedies.
- It's a city
- inner city
- Way too high
- Low economic opportunities are leading to people willing to commit crime for resources
- Too many drugs
- Feel crime is in between
- gangs and drugs
- Baltimore does not have jobs and high bills
- lack of jobs
- There is a very high murder rate, very high rate of theft and assaults
- Opioid addiction.
- people be beefing throughout the city.
- lack of jobs in the area and cost of living is high
- jobs are hard to find to make a living on

Table C2(b) Continued ...

- People have limited opportunities; people feel crime is their only choice
- Seeing people who are out on the streets with nothing to do.
- Not enough jobs in Baltimore City for residents
- People cant find jobs in the city.
- Maryland is expensive to live in cost of living is high.
- jobs are hard to find in the city that pays well or living wages
- People break the laws all the time.
- Depends on the area or section of Baltimore; crime is higher in these areas.
- jobs are not paying good amount of money
- Same as why the murder rate is high
- Same reason as above.
- The youth is a part of the problem and not enough cops on the street even though they are also part of the problem throughout the city
- no jobs, kids do not have structure and rec centers. nothing to do.
- Unemployment
- that all the city is known for
- Because we don't have anything.
- from what I hear
- not enough jobs for people in Baltimore to make a living
- people are not being hired for work and have to result to the life of crime
- lack of resources
- Murders every day
- Too many people being attacked daily; like a cycle
- murder rate contributes to the crime rate. friends have had experiences and have had conversations on staying safe within Baltimore and how to prevent crime. Also the way I grew up in Baltimore has influence my opinion on why there is a high rate.
- murder rate contributes to the crime rate. friends have had experiences and have had conversations on staying safe within Baltimore and how to prevent crime. Also the way I grew up in Baltimore has influence my opinion on why there is a high rate.
- Jobs are hard to come across in Baltimore.
- limited options for people
- jobs are hard to come across in Baltimore
- many programs in placed for the community have been removed from the community over the years.
- jobs are limited and programs are underfunded
- no jobs in the city and people result to crime.
- people are resulting to crimes to feed family.
- Jobs are limited and people are not given the chance for skill programs.
- lack of jobs
- Statistics are backing up this claim
- Statistics, personal research

Table C2(b) Continued ...

- High
- Never know what's going to happen
- the city is broke and squeezing as much out of its community.
- Because people in Baltimore don't have any jobs or money and have to result to a life of crime to survive
- NA
- Drugs and gangs
- Nothing for young people to do
- Nothing for young people to do
- Same reasons as the murder rate
- I wish I had a good answer to tell. Some people don't have a job. Unemployment, abandoned houses, social problems. A lot of things happening like of every other city. You have to be careful everywhere you go. NYC and Paris there's pickpocketing
- Because people in Baltimore don't have any jobs or money and have to result to a life of crime to survive
- drug and gangs. Guys in neighbor, bought a house seven. They don't believe I have a job, they don't believe I drive trucks. They think Black men have to sell drugs. I have studio around the corner, and they think sell drug to get it.
- Same reason. Based off things you see on the news and I'm pretty it's more.
- If we didn't have police would be Wild Wild West. Wouldn't be able to sit on our porch. Because I'm 59 years old as long as I've been around and understand. But not as bold as it is now. Things going on not nothing new. Renew laws can stop the crime that's going on now. Not get to restrictions or discipline going to continue and get worse. Time to revise the laws. It's a sacrifice. Gonna go through it. Don't kill cause angry or disagree with someone. Everything gone so haywire people minds not thinking just simple. Sweet and simple life is nice. But fast paced is a problem. Want to blame police but it starts from top. Corruption from top will trickle down. Not all bad not all corrupt. People stop trusting.
- It is high. Crime is running rampant all day, every day. It has a lot to do with police in Baltimore.
- Drugs
- What I have heard
- Other than murder don't hear about anything. Doesn't mean not happening. But don't hear about it.
- Prison
- Poverty
- Low income, drugs
- Gangs
- As good as anywhere
- As good as anywhere
- lack of good paying jobs
- Just feel unsafe everywhere you go. If you don't watch out you're always going to be in trouble. Need eyes in back in your head. Always gotta be alert.
- People have to do things to survive in this world. Job opportunity are limited in Baltimore.

Table C2(b) Continued ...

- Nobody is helping
- Children
- Because I read paper
- Fluctuations
- You gotta worry about getting robbed beat up jumped and stabbed.
- Normal crime low because murder is high
- Drugs
- Drugs
- Fear and ignorance
- Because people don't have the education that they should have. They depend on other ways to make the money that they need.
- Drugs
- Drugs
- The economy and jobs. It's no programs, rev centers closed. Want to keep blacks suppressed.
- Teenager don't have good role model in their life, don't have positive things to do
- Because. of less. Crime
- Moderate, cause crime seems to be happening everywhere in Baltimore
- Moderate, because of what hear on the news. We're just about equal to everybody else
- I witness, me and my husband witness it on a daily basis, basically hourly. Killing each other for drugs, drug territory.
- Because I've been born and raised here and I've witnessed. And our people would not help each other but we'll help other people and it's sad.
- Because someone getting killed every day.
- Our youth don't get nothing from their families
- No togetherness. O unity. Parents aren't disciplining their children. School kids beating elderly on the bus.
- The kids have nothing to do , no after school they have nothing to do but hang on the corners
- Because it's either less jobs or kids just don't want to work. I think it was designed for that.
- I think people get shot because aren't doing illegally. You got gang problems but I do think you have people doing stuff to survive. So they get caught in that.
- Because that's all you hear about any more.
- Lack of good paying jobs are available for people in the community.
- Baltimore city Police department quota system are high in the community and persuades officers to arrest more people for no reason.
- the rate fluctuates yearly.
- Too many guns
- the type of environment people live in and the lack of opportunity in life.
- Money
- Money
- Because a lot of stealing and robberies
- Young dudes

Table C2(b) Continued ...

- Not too many people worried about stealing more about within the city
- Trump
- Ports systematically set up
- Drugs
- Drug dealers walk by, cut the fence. The police do nothing. A lot of the officers are being paid by then. A lot of times I had drugs planted me and they trying to get their quota. I've been locked up a lot of times.
- people are fighting to survive the city
- Mindset, people being easily influenced
- Because poverty is very high, lack of education. I'm pretty much an outsider looking in. In Baltimore they make a badge of honor to be ignorant. If you graduated from school, they look down on you. If you've been to prison, they glorify you.
- Poor economic development
- Because of the large amount of crime of rate
- Drugs
- No answer
- Drugs
- There's a lotta criminal activity
- Too easy to access guns and drugs
- The area. The drug play, the violence, people are real reckless. Everybody is out for themselves. The last three years I've seen a lot of violence, robbed, or shot, pretty crazy.
- All kinds of people trying to get money in some sort of way robbing somebody taking their car robbing a store I see it every day compared to every place I lived. You wouldn't see that on a day to day basis.
- Just because It has lot do with drugs and homeless and poverty.
- People are desperate nowadays. There's isn't a lot of resources. There's no hope in Baltimore. No compassion. You have to do the most for so little.
- Too much crime
- No idea
- Low socioeconomic status

APPENDIX D

**APPENDIX D: PARTICIPANTS' LEVELS OF COMFORT WITH, AND
COMMENTS ABOUT, COMMUNICATIONS WITH BPD OFFICERS.**

Table D1: Participants Reporting “Comfort Communicating” with Baltimore City Police Officers [NOTE: Numbers are meaningless without the context provided by the narrative data below]

Reports of “Comfort” Categories	Number of Participants	Percentage
No	206	31.9
Yes	313	48.5
Not Sure	108	16.7
Total Respondents	627	97.2
[No Response to this question]	18	2.8
Total Participants	645	100.0

Table D2(a): Select Summary Statistics of Participants’ Explanations of Their “Comfort” or Discomfort “Communicating” with Police [Reason for Comfort/Discomfort Categories were identified based on select trends in word and phrasing choices. “References” are number of participant responses referencing or fitting a particular category]

QUESTION: If you feel comfortable communicating with Baltimore city police officers, why? If you don't feel comfortable communicating with Baltimore city police officers, why not?	
Category 1 (Past Experiences: Negative=Discomfort (31); Positive=Comfortable (51))	82 references
Category 2 (Mistrust , e.g., “I don’t trust them, or “I don’t know if I can trust one or not”)	74 references
CATEGORY 3: COMFORTABLE, BECAUSE ...	
Category 3(a) (Participant Courage , e.g., “Nothing to Hide,” or” Not a Criminal”)	63 references
Category 3(b) (Participant Self-Confidence , e.g., “I’m articulate, or white, or a people person, or educated, or can talk to anyone”)	33 references
Category 3(c) (Common Humanity , e.g., “they’re human, or they’re people just like us”)	31 references
Category 3(d) (Benefit of Doubt to Police , e.g., “they’re supposed to help us/talk to us”)	28 references
Category 3(e) (Positive Assessment Expressed , e.g., “Police are respectful”)	8 references
Category 4 (Context-Dependent Comfort , i.e., based on officer, reason for talking, etc.)	51 references
Category 5 (Negative Police Communication Styles , e.g., “they twist things”)	21 references
Category 6 (Other , e.g., “I just do, or I just don’t, or why not, or if I had to”)	

Table D2(b): Compilation of Participants' Comments in Responses to This Question**QUESTION: If you feel comfortable communicating with Baltimore city police officers, why? If you don't feel comfortable communicating with Baltimore city police officers, why not?**

- You have to be careful I am comfortable only when I'm confronting them but if I'm custody gotta be careful.
- I have to get to know them to see how they approach me and if I feel comfortable, because they are supposed to protect the laws.
- They take things a twist it around
- If I had to. There humans, why wouldn't I?
- They have negative things to say
- Depends on the officer
- They don't make you feel comfortable. They make you feel scared like they're going to kill you.
- Every time I turn around, always stopping me from where I'm going. But I'm grown.
- They will help you sometimes
- They don't do their job right, they can't be trusted
- I feel like I have to put on extra humility. I'm very circumspect. Police officer explains loitering. Swerve car around me because walked around a corner and they told me, "let me explain how we do things in Baltimore city." I know he wants respect but he has too much power to abuse it. 2004. I explained I'm from Ocean City. The way we grow up people are equal in America. To learn it's just an idea. Beyond people I see, I'm stuck in the peer clad. When I step out of it I realize I'm not in the right area. "I remember when I turned black to them." I thought I was white. It doesn't matter if you're homeless or not.
- Conversation is usually aggressive from them, it results nothing and you feel, but you feel bullied and pressured even when you are right.
- I honestly think that most of them are good, motivated people that want to make their community better. The real problem is that they lack support from their own command staff, and especially city government. They go up against a lot: a city that doesn't respect them and a government that won't support them. They're humans caught in the same violent cycle that has plagued this city and country since it's inception.
- I AM COMFORTABLE SPEAKING WITH ANYONE FROM POLICE TO CRIMINALS.
- From what I have witnessed myself and seen on TV and online, I don't want to approach them not knowing if that one is trigger happy!
- I'm older 55 and I move different and don't fit the stereotype most officers looking for.
- They do their job. It's the occasional misconduct.
- feel comfortable with police because I have not had any negative encounters with the police.
- I do not feel comfortable with Baltimore people because of my past experiences and their negative attitudes.
- Police officers i have spoken to have been courteous and not rude. They spoke respectfully
- no I don't because you never know what type of day he/she had
- To a degree. I used to be a firefighter
- I have nothing to be worried about

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- I do not feel comfortable communicating with Baltimore City Police officers because I have Aspergers (A form of Autism) and sometimes it takes a while to comprehend verbal speech and I am certain the entire police force is NOT up to date on knowing the signs of certain disabilities, especially mine. Sometimes I may be asked a question and I have a hard time knowing picking out voice tones so I may not know if I am being asked a question. The flashing lights are disorienting as well as the noises. If I were to have a panic attack it could be seen as a threat and I'm in danger by someone who is supposed to be helping. As of now I avoid the police to avoid these situations I am also black so that is a double negative in some people's eyes.
- Baltimore city police officers don't give you a chance to speak. Some police officers are more scared of inner city communities. They are trigger happy.
- Don't trust them
- because they don't intimidate me
- i haven't had a bad experience with police officers so there's no reason for me to feel uncomfortable
- I feel like communicating with the police does not change
- They are biased
- working relationship, daily communication, reported on stuff within own neighborhood.
- Unless i knew them
- I do because we are in the same line of profession and we have a connection/relationship with one another to our community.
- All people do is look at you like a snitch for talking to the police.
- Because I am a law abiding citizen and I can communicate my opinions respectfully and effectively
- More so often, I have been viewed as a threat/suspicious in the city whereas in my original home of Snow Hill where I know all of the officers.
- I get nervous with City officers and you never know if you are going to interact with a nice officer or a bad officer.
- Due to recent discoveries made about city officers and my own experience with them, I'm not sure how my interaction will go. Also, having a cousin who is an officer, he has personally told me that there are many cops who are crooked.
- Since I have never had any personal issues and based on my background, I, myself, would not be in any danger.
- I'm not sure. I know I avoid talking to them as much as possible because I don't know how I should or what they will perceive by me talking to them.
- Because I feel I'm being judged and profiled
- I do not feel comfortable because we know what they are capable of.
- because of my skin color I think they are stereotyping me.
- Due to today's climate of police brutality and excessive force, I fear communication in certain situations.
- I try to show respect towards them so that I may receive the same in return.
- Because I know a number of them.
- I feel comfortable because I am not afraid of them.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- I feel comfortable talking with police officers because I have nothing to hide.
- The officers I have had the opportunity to speak with have been professional and respectful, but very late in answering my call or solving my problems.
- I feel comfortable with police officers because I am a law-abiding citizen.
- they are predators in the way they ask questions
- I feel comfortable because I am not a criminal so I have no reason to be uncomfortable.
- Because I see them every day and you will ask questions. Friends are cops
- I'm no criminal and I have never had a bad run in with the police so there is no reason for me to feel uncomfortable.
- I do not commit crimes or murder
- They racial profile before the conversation starts.
- I do not feel safe answering questions when approached by them.
- the police are known to entrap people into situation they have nothing to do with
- I'M OK WITH THEM.
- the police are known to entrap people into situation they have nothing to do with
- I have seen family members go to jail and have gotten shot by the police
- I have seen my grandfather and uncles go to jail in Baltimore city without probable cause
- I feel comfortable communicating with the police because I only answer Yes or No when asked a question. I also keep information to myself if it is not related to why I was stopped
- They know how to entrap people and abuse power
- I have watched to many videos showing the police abusing their power. I try my best to stay away from them at all times. I just got to work and home and check my properties.
- I do not trust them. I believe they have hidden motives behind every stop and encounter. Mostly to make an arrest and to hand out fines.
- my trust in the system is gone. I have lost friends because of the police
- Because I would not approach officers if I was to see them in person.
- Because they are very intimidating
- They're very intimidating.
- From what. Have seen myself, and seen on TV and online, I don't want to approach them not knowing if they're going to be the ones that are trigger happy.
- Basically, I don't trust some of them.
- Police officers treat me with respect.
- I just do.
- I don't know, since I don't encounter them at my age.
- I am able and willing to speak with anyone
- I have been treated with respect and I have multiple friends in law enforcement.
- I almost never communicate with them.
- I have a family member who is a police officer.
- I am comfortable because of my own attitude. I would attempt to talk with them hoping they would be open to listening to me.
- I don't feel like they have the best interest for anyone that is Black. The system is known to target the poor and the minority class

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- I feel comfortable but they don't do their job have not solved my personal crimes
- Yes, I'm not committing any crimes so there's no reason to feel uncomfortable
- A lot that I have met seem pretty chill, did not show any hostile behavior
- Because we have to dialog in order to make things better
- I say out of trouble and communicate well
- They are human
- I don't trust them
- Im doing nothing wrong
- I respect their authority
- Don't trust them
- I communicate well and I know how to conduct myself
- I just don't feel like if something was to go wrong with me conversating with them would result in anything positive as far as what happened to me so what's the point.
- Think they are here to help us.
- I don't feel like I'm the target
- I have no trust factor, I dont know who is a decent officer from the good or bad
- I have peace within yourself and at my age certain things don't bother compere to younger friends
- at one point I did. The last fives years my views has changed because of more police brutality, more cites are coming about with more evidence of police brutality because of social media. More people are aware of the police actions that take.
- Anything you say can be and will be used against in the court of law
- Don't feel comfortable because I feel they could use information against me.
- I have nothing to hide and I'm not committing a crime.
- No
- They are respectful
- I feel comfortable because that is their job and they are there to help and answer and serve the citizens of Baltimore.
- I feel comfortable because I am not intoxicated but I know that could create a problem.
- yes because I'm a law abiding citizen
- I do not feel comfortable communicating with them because it's a trust issue. The good cops stick up for the bad cops which isn't good for anyone.
- I feel comfortable talking with them while at work, but it all changes when I am not in uniform. They stereotype, Their conversation becomes condescending also belittling.
- I feel comfortable communicating with them because the officers that I may see seem to be trying to do their job.
- I feel comfortable because they are human and it's ok to talk with them if need be.
- I go by simple rules I give you respect you give me respect.
- I feel comfortable talking to them because their goal is to help and to keep people safe. I have talked to some of them to work out a partnership with those in the Eastern District, such as Sgt. Ferguson.
- I don't trust officers. The wire exposed the Baltimore City Police Dept for being very phony.
- Some are respectful, they listen. They answer questions. They interact with the children.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- I feel comfortable, because if I have a problem I knows they will help me.
- I was violated
- I feel I can communicate with them because I know they will give me proper assistance if I need it.
- Because I have decent encounters
- I have good communication skills.
- They have a job to do and they are trying to get home like everyone else.
- They are here to serve
- I don't trust them
- I have no reason not to because I have not done anything to encounter the police.
- I know that I am not committing any crimes.
- I do not feel comfortable with talking to the police because I have seen them violate people's right. I have seen people harassed.
- I speak my mind with anyone
- Because sometimes you cannot trust the police.
- I don't commit crimes
- I don't feel safe
- I don't commit crimes
- Don't trust them
- Because they can't be trusted
- I don't trust them, I don't like their cars, uniforms, I stay away from them at all times.
- My brother is a cop
- They are human just as me
- I feel comfortable speaking with them because some of them are friendly.
- We've nothing to talk about
- I try to trust them
- As long as I don't have a problem myself I am fine with speaking with officers
- I don't trust them. They lie on everything
- They human just like everyone else
- I feel that officers do not speak back.
- Anything I say will be held against me
- I feel comfortable talking with them because I realize they are out there doing their jobs.
- It is their job to listen to people in the community when crimes are committed
- I. just. do. not. trust them
- You can't trust them
- They are doing what they can, but I have a mistrust due to the recent incidents that have happened in Baltimore.
- They lie and make up stories
- They supposed to protect you
- No personal reason at present to feel otherwise.
- I feel comfortable talking with them because I am not afraid.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- I am comfortable because I am a law-abiding citizen.
- I feel like they'll incriminate me with my words
- Because sometimes you cannot trust the police.
- I feel like a rat talking to the police
- I am not comfortable because of past experience between the police and my family member
- I don't trust the police
- IN my line of work I have many encounters on a daily basis and I am comfortable with that.
- I feel comfortable because some officers are friendlier than others and easy to talk to.
- I'm not sure if any particular officer sees me as an honest member of the community or not.
- I don't feel comfortable with police because I feel my life could be in danger because I am black and they are threatened by my skin color.
- I feel comfortable talking to them because if I am lost I know they will help me.
- I actually rarely encounter them.
- I work as campus safety for a university and I have to deal with them on a regular basis
- Because I'm a people person
- Because Im a very blunt person and I will speak my mind when communicating with officers
- I'm not guilty so they have no reason to hurt me.
- I don't trust them
- They aren't to be feared. They are people just like me.
- because I'm a black female in the united states and viewed as a dangerous person in the United States.
- Why not
- sometimes: I feel like they wont help sometimes and will help sometimes. I also feel like they are not reliable.
- I feel like police officers are so aggressive for no reason. I can try to ask them a simple question and they will get smart.
- Because if I haven't committed a crime I'll be comfortable
- because I feel like the situation can turn into officers arresting me or getting detaining myself. I have see white people with guns get treated better/ handled better verse a black with no weapons.
- I feel like when I talk to them, my thoughts and words are pushed aside, and not heard.
- No, they feel threatened by me
- I don't feel comfortable because of the video surfaced on the internet
- I feel comfortable because I'm a law abiding citizen. I don't feel comfortable because based on past experiences I do not trust the police as a whole.
- Because of what I hear about and see on TV
- They are racist and work in conjunction with an oppressive system
- I don't want to incriminate me
- There's no reason to be afraid of them
- I feel like if you aren't doing anything then a conversation shouldn't go against you
- Because I feel they are there to help you. It's their job and I still have faith in them
- I have never had the chance too.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- I heard too many stories about these crooked cops in Baltimore, but maybe if I was somewhere else I would but not here.
- No
- I feel comfortable talking to them because they have a job to do. They are necessary in today's society.
- I never had a problem with any of them
- I feel comfortable talking with them because some of them are my friends and family.
- If given the chance I would have a conversation with the police officer
- I don't trust many of them
- I have once at a community meeting before
- Depends on what the situation is
- I hate the police
- Stories like Trayvon Martin and stuff could be me
- I have not done anything wrong to feel uncomfortable
- I feel comfortable because I have not done anything wrong and I work around police officers.
- I have not done anything to make me feel uncomfortable
- I have not done anything wrong
- i have not had any trouble or run ins so I am not worried.
- I have nothing to hide
- They are humans attempting to protect and patrol the city
- I feel comfortable talking to the police because if I have a situation I know they are there to help me.
- No because they don't understand they don't come from some the places as I do so they don't understand
- Never had a reason not to feel uncomfortable
- Cause of the uniform
- Because they're human.
- I have nothing to hide from the police
- I work with many of the officers.
- I have total respect for police officers and I like them, so I have no problem talking to them.
- Because I know I ain't do nothing wrong
- Because there's no reason to be nervous when you haven't committed crime
- I feel comfortable talking with them because I sometimes have to talk with them.
- Because I feel like they're judgmental and don't care about my topic
- Yes because they are just people like me
- Because I know I don't have a record and I haven't had a negative encounter with them
- I manage the shopping center to keep the drugs down so I have to be around police. I feel comfortable communicating with officers because I am also helping the community stay safe.
- I would talk to the police if I had to, but for the most part I steer clear of the police.
- I don't feel comfortable because I don't like police
- They are people too.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- Because they could help
- I. am. not. sure
- Because I dont trust them. They plant drugs on yourself, in your cars and in your home. Officers are prone to shot and ask question later. Officers have open season to kill Black people with little to no consequences.
- It depends on the situation. Because some jobs don't know how to do their jobs, it tarnished the reputation of all cops.
- I'm a law abiding citizen. if I go to them, I'm seeking help
- I feel that they are an authoritative figure and I have respect for them.
- In my opinion they are here to protect so in some type of way I do feel comfortable.
- It depends on the situation. I have no problem speaking with the police
- It depends on the situation.
- Because. they. are. so. corrupt
- some what. Based on a encounter I had over 5 years ago. Some people tried to mug me. I pointed out the guys to the officers and the officers did not believe me and said I was not telling the truth and I asked to speak with another officer.
- i assume they have the best interest at heart. I give them the benefit of the doubt for good intentions
- Because. I. May need. their. help. one. day
- We work to accomplish the same goal
- they were very respectful to me and they also transported me to and from the police station.
- I know some officers
- I feel comfortable with talking to all people
- I'm on the right side of the law now.
- Most police officers will help you when you need it.
- I have not done anything to fear the police.
- I have not done anything wrong
- Because they are there do a job.
- I feel comfortable because I don't have a problem with communicating with anyone
- I feel comfortable with communicating with anyone
- I feel comfortable with bpd because I have family in the department
- I don't trust them
- Because they are people just like us.
- I feel comfortable with communicating with Baltimore City police officers because I view them as professionals first; unless there something else betrayed other than that
- I feel comfortable because it's a partnership and we all have to grow together. I grew up with officers, and that plays a big part in the community. Everybody needs to come together to improve the relationship.
- From experience of my family members, reactions, and my own child's experiences
- I feel comfortable because they are human, and sometimes I may need them.
- Because they are here to protect me so I need to feel comfortable with communicating and getting my point across to the officer so they can help me.
- I'm educated enough to not feel intimidated

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- Yes because they're supposed to protect and serve.
- Because I know they don't mean me no harm
- I feel comfortable talking to them because they are a reliable source of information.
- Because i'm older now and I know how to talk and carry myself
- Relationships make you seem like a snitch
- Because I communicate with them in very limited circumstances, primarily in areas in which they are specifically instructed to maintain racial/class hierarchies that I benefit from.
- Some are assholes and some are not.
- Because they respond. It's their job
- I feel comfortable talking with them because I know they will protect me.
- No because I never know if they are going to kill me or not.
- No reason not to. I'm usually law abiding
- I'm a white lady so i know They are less likely to hassle me
- They are disloyal. A boys' club. I don't like the justice system at all. It needs to be fixed.
- Because I don't trust them
- I just keep my distance
- I don't trust police
- I trust some of them based on first impressions and the first thing they say out their mouth
- no because they never have officers around that speak spanish so its hard to communicate with them
- They're regular people
- I'm comfortable talking to everybody
- They are crooked and dangerous.
- I feel comfortable because I have no reason to be afraid of them.
- Don't trust them
- When I communicate it's around a non-threatening situation
- Never had bad encounters with police
- Because. I have. nothing. to. hide!
- I feel nervous when talking to the police because I feel like the conversation could go either way, no matter if I called the police or not.
- The incident that happened with my son.
- I feel comfortable if I have to communicate with them.
- because they are inconsistent, you never know what type of officer you will encounter on the daily bias
- because they are humans
- Because I don't trust the police
- I have nothing to hide
- It's their job to listen
- Because I'm a people person. I can talk to anyone
- because any quick movements can result in the officers becoming scared and can result in something happening to citizens

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- I feel comfortable because I feel as if they are humans also. Without their badges they are no more or less of a person
- I am a nice person and I am willing to talk to anyone
- Never came in contact with police officers
- I would feel comfortable if I could trust the police.
- For the most part, I feel like I don't feel uncomfortable articulating my concern with officers. There are always bad seeds.
- I feel like there are good apples and bad apples. Most of the apples are good. They are not threatening to me and they can help me if I reached out to them (in person) for help.
- Always viewed police as friends. Never personally had a bad experience. As President of my neighborhood association I communicate with them often
- They are disrespectful and intentionally intimidating.
- I have personally/generally been treated pretty well. We treat each other as people. I haven't faced the discrimination my friends have. I think it's because I'm a white guy. Only when I'm drunk or high or speeding on the road do I feel anxious.
- I have not done anything wrong so I don't have a problem talking to the police.
- I have not done anything wrong
- Not really, they have tendency to tell you one and do something else. They friend you to get info and then once they get it it's "fuck you".
- My mother is a police officer so i was taught how to respect one.
- I've never talked to one before
- I dont feel like they can protect me anymore than a friend or family member could. They just have a badge and a gun
- I don't trust them
- They make themselves known
- What reason would I have to feel uncomfortable communicating with the police? Besides the fact that I am uncomfortable in general because who knows if I would be racially profiled or discriminated against by a law enforcement official, what reason would I even have to communicate with law enforcement? I remember the death of Mike Brown and Morgan students conducted a protest walk. We went down to the police department and the police officers were laughing at us. Why would I even want to communicate with someone who doesn't take me seriously?
- It depends on the situation and how calm the handle it.
- I just don't.
- I don't commit crimes so I can talk to the police
- I feel they don't take action
- I do not participate in crimes so I have no problem reaching out to them if I need assistance.
- Sometimes they are cool.
- Haven't done anything to me so far.
- Because I don't even want to be near them
- Because I am articulate.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- I don't see a problem with communicating with anyone. They are human just like us.
- Because I don't know what you mean by communicating. I will call the police and 311. The call depends on the situation. I personally try to avoid the police because of my past encounters as a woman. Police are very nasty. Act like they don't want to be bothered. Not all but the ones I've encounter.
- Don't feel like I matter to them
- I have not communicated with a Baltimore officer
- I do not feel comfortable because sometimes they don't respect our opinions
- I'm not sure because it seems like sometimes they want to do their job and sometimes they don't.
- Don't feel like they respect me as a person
- I have only talked to officers that have come to my school and have had no issues but talking to them out on the street would be different
- If something happened I will say something
- Yes cause I don't fear the police
- My interactions are usually me reaching out to them not them approaching me.
- If I was stopped while I was with one of my African-American friends, I would be very worried as to how the officer would behave. Additionally as a queer person, I would also be concerned as to how an officer would behave.
- Abuse of power
- Never had issues
- I don't think they would respect me or even care if I needed a reason to speak to them
- They are here to protect me
- I don't feel intimidated, depends on how they respond
- unless a crime happens to me i won't know whether i'm comfortable or not
- I feel comfortable talking to them, but not expecting them to do anything to resolve my problem.
- yes because my background in military officer. You can't run society without law enforcement in order to keep peace and order.
- I would depend on the situation
- Not really I don't go out of my way to speak to officers
- I have not done anything wrong
- I just don't trust the police
- I've seen more colored officers so it makes me more comfortable to speak.
- I have not been involved in any illegal activity
- because any quick movements can result in the officers becoming scared and can result in something happening to citizens
- Why not?
- No, because anything you say they try to use against you. They don't respect civilians. Everyone is criminal in their eyes.
- they take concerns seriously
- Depending on body language and conversation. Talking to me as a person.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- They are here to help.
- I have not personally had issues with police
- I have no reason to feel afraid
- I work with them daily.
- Even when people are not doing anything wrong they make you feel like you are wrong
- just a feeling
- Never talked to one
- Depending on what the circumstances are sometimes I feel comfortable talking to police
- Have been the product of the households who have been affected by the police of crimes they did not commit. I don't find the police to trustworthy. The lack of ant-racist training they have cause me to nor feel comfortable talking them. I have also been affected by their lack of concern or interaction with them. They make you feel inferior even as an educated black woman. I do respect them and feel they deserve better pay.
- I do not trust them to be honest based upon personal experiences.
- No
- Just not cool having a conversation with them
- I have doubt of trust
- Because. I. have. no. problem. with. them
- I don't trust them and feel uncomfortable of what they may do.
- I honor police officers and respect their job so I am comfortable talking to them if needed
- If I'm communicating with anyone, I'm comfortable
- I have not done anything wrong
- I have not done anything wrong so i can talk with the police.
- i don't like the police
- Because I'm a middle class White women, I don't feel like they are looking for someone like myself.
- most of the time. depending if I'm wasted because police will gave you a hard time if you are drunk.
- Past experience. Knowledge of the system
- they don't seem to care about the me being a member of the community. they have moved away from servicing the community to enforcing the law and have become more of military unit
- No because they are know to trap people in bad situation
- The police around me are respectful and talk to me. Bought me food.
- Because most of them, they either don't respect you by the way you look or who you are. And most of them are just disrespectful

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- I know I have not did anything wrong so I feel comfortable talking with them.
- I have no fear of the police.
- I am a white man and I have white privilege so I am not afraid of police but I recognize everyone doesn't have this same privilege
- Because they are cordial and respectful towards and I have nothing to hide and it is nice to share a "Hello" with officers on and off duty.
- They are dirty cops who respect nobody but the higher ups
- Some of them are rude and think that badge means something. Not all of them are like that though. I think it also depends on where you at
- If I have to communicate with them, I will do it because I have to.
- I don't have a reason not to be uncomfortable
- Don't like being spoken to in a condescending manner. Do not like being treated as if I do not matter nor if anything that I say is important. Do not like being judged based on my appearance.
- They are just people and I am well aware of my rights if we are conducting official police involved business.
- I'm trying to stay out of trouble. I don't think all police are bad police. You have to trust someone.
- Because I'm in a a good place and in a good space in life. I don't do anything illegal and dont have to watch over my shoulders
- Because I have seen officers attacks members of the community
- I don't do any criminal activities in the city
- I was raised to be courteous to all people regardless of profession. I am not afraid to speak to most people. I am friends with several police officers, however I am also aware of officers who commit crimes and who believe that they are above reproach.
- Due to the negative conversation and what has been portrayed in the black community.
- I don't trust them at all!!!
- I don't trust them family member been in jail because of them
- I stay at home with kids for the most part and do not drive a car.
- I didn't do anything but if I did I know they are only doing their job.
- Depends on the situation.
- Family members have had their lives changed because of Baltimore City
- I do not participates illegal activities and stay to myself.
- I'm not sure because I have not come across any officers but watching the news its hard to trust officers throughout the city
- I haven't lost faith with officers, Haven't come across any bad officers throughout my life.
- Because of my experiences
- They are a person just like me
- No I do not feel comfortable communicating with Baltimore city police officer because I have Black friends who have been harassed by the BCPD.
- Because of how they been trained
- Terrified of authority. I am just scared of them.
- I have a clear record because I might need them one day

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- I do not feel comfortable because they do not look at me like they respect me and community member's who are Black.
- Because they are people in the police department who are in this world but not of this world.
- They don't like young black boys
- because they automatically stereotype me as a criminal before even talking to you.
- Because they don't do anything. They are going to mess around and get you killed.
- No because family and friends have been arrested wrongfully by the Baltimore city police.
- i don't trust officers and the police department across America, different badges same racist message
- Not all officers are bad.
- They are human as I am
- They are human like; I explain to them how I feel
- I'm intimidated by their authority. As a White I'm not afraid of my physical safety but I'm uncomfortable with their position of power.
- I do not feel comfortable communicating with Baltimore city police officers because I have seen friends get mistreat by them.
- As a black person especially a women I do not trust officers because of what my older brothers went through
- I have not encountered any officers before but the news and family members have shaped my mind and perspective.
- I haven't committed any crimes my whole life. I am respectful towards police officers
- I stay to myself and I do not commit crimes. Since coming into America I have always stayed on the right path because I had a visitors pass at first.
- I have had friends assaulted by officers in the city and I been targeted before while driving.
- As a white women I am not targeted by police officers and I am off their radar when they are looking to pull people over. Officers are racially bias
- I was assaulted by an off duty officer recently and that changed my views on them.
- As a retired Captain in Baltimore city I have been racially profiled out of uniform by White Officers. They are not trustworthy anymore
- because I have shit to say. If an officers says something to me or anyone period i will say something. If something happiness and I have to speak with an officer i will speak to the officer don't mean I trust them
- I'm white
- I haven't had a bad interaction with a cop
- I am an correctional officers and come across officers daily.
- I don't have anything to hide. I don't break laws.
- They are officers, it's their job.
- I don't feel threatened when I talk to them once I get to talking to them.
- Like the little kids they are supposed to be taught. This is a friend not an enemy. When I was a block captain discussed problems.?

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- police officers favor one race over another race. Once that element of their department is erased people will be more comfortable communicating with officers
- Cause I'm not doing the things i used to do. I keep my nose clean. I'm not trying to hide anything. If you don't look like you're trying to get away from them, they won't come after you. They sit in their car waiting for their eight hour shift. I saw police sitting outside a gas station and watch a girl get stabbed 7 times out the has station. Did nothing. That was like 2 months ago. Officer don't want to do paperwork, they just let people go and keep whatever they find.
- Because my uncle is a Baltimore County officer, so it's like talking to him.
- They are people just like any normal person waking the street. They are people first.
- I just don't trust them at all. They switch things up when you ask them a question. If I'm talking to police, you know it's dire.
- They are keeping me safe
- Because I'm not a drug dealer and I know my rights.
- It's their job
- Knowing I didn't do nothing wrong.
- Never done anything bad to me.
- Don't trust them
- Beat you up look down at homeless people " rather see us dead"
- I do not feel comfortable communicating with BCPD because they are racially motivated to target Blacks.
- If I am talking to them I'm telling them something that happened. I don't have no problems.
- Family members and friends have shared their experiences with Baltimore city Police officers with me. I had a best friend who was assaulted by a white male officer when he was 20.
- Always getting in trouble with them for some reason
- They treat me badly
- We don't know what to expect. They have an attitude problem. To take something out on me they are going through. We don't have to be afraid of you. There are a lot of corrupt and good officers. For corrupt one don't respect. See them on the news planting drugs. It's not right.
- I think they listen to me.
- Don't trust them
- Because they supposed to be serve and protect.
- Didn't do anything
- I have nothing to hide. I have my priorities straight. I'm grown. Some people are afraid to talk to them in front of others, I don't care.
- Past experience
- It's unpredictable. You don't know what's going to happen.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- Yes because communicate well have to be aware of self
- If I get the good vibe it's based on my rapport with them. There are good and bad. Head to head okay. When they are bunched up different ball game.
- I feel safe around them did nothing wrong to me
- Because. I have. nothing. to. Hide.
- Cause I have no reason not to be
- They are people just like me
- They always get real smart and nasty.
- Because they put you on the dirty ground and treat you like an animal.
- I don't like them.
- They human beings, talking to them is like talking to other people they just doing their job
- They know me. They introduce themselves to me. They helped me when I came home.
- You never know if it'll go left
- Because the way I've been treated.
- I don't trust them. Not all are bad, but you can't tell which are good, so I don't trust them.
- Because of the time they are polite at the beginning.
- I have friends who are police officers in Baltimore city that are not safe at work. These Black officers tell me they have to follow the program or become marked. They know the police department targets Black residents heavy compared to White residents.
- My profession of being around officers I am coming to understand how officers act daily. It's like a catch 22 when it come to officers, some officers are good and some officers are not
- I don't know what will actually happen. Officers know to twist words and target Black people
- Yes because they listen reason with me and do not jump to conclusions
- God got me, no guilty conscience
- If you do not say what they want to hear the situation can blow up and they have power over narrative and can say what they want and been seen as them truth.
- They're doing the job. They just doing their job.
- Yes because I work in the hospital and see officers daily and always say hello to each other.
- Don't trust the police
- No need
- They're too nosey
- Just because they're not going to do nothing. It's very rare that one of them will do something.
- Friends have shared their experiences with me or experiences their family members went through.
- Lack of trust
- for the most part I'm a law abiding citizen. I don't look at them like most people. I'm not scared of them because of my military background. People resent them because they abuse their power in so many ways. They take advantage of that.
- I'm able to communicate the issues and concerns that affect my community
- Because they human. I ain't do nothing
- Communication occurs where I'm comfortable

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- Because they human. I ain't do nothing
- I don't trust police officers
- I had situations where they couldn't help me
- I feel ok talking to them
- Verbal threat sometimes. They want you work for them (turn in drug dealers). "If you don't work for me I'm going to put a warrant out on you for these drugs."
- They are one sided. they look at us [me being a homeless person] as a plague. The way they deal with us is not as it should be. Because we're down on our luck doesn't mean we should be treated poorly. Someone's living situation shouldn't influence how they do their job.
- A lot of time they are offering help. They show the same respect we give them. If we show them respect they show it right back.
- As long as conversation can be respectful. Good or bad.
- I don't commit no crimes
- Lack of trust
- I've do not have any negative experiences

Table D3(a): Select Summary Statistics of Participants’ Feedback and Advice as to How the BPD Could Make It Easier for People to Communicate With Them

[“Improvement of BPD Communications” Advice Categories were identified based on select trends in word choices and phrases. “References” are number of participant references to a category in their question responses. The majority referenced . . .

QUESTION: What do you believe the Baltimore city police department could do to make it easier for people to communicate with them?	
Category 1 (<i>Accessibility/Street Presence</i>)	references
Category 2 (<i>More Training - generic response</i>)	references
Category 3 (<i>Respect Community, i.e.,</i>)	references
Category 4 (<i>Listen More</i>)	references
Category 5 (<i>Unfixable</i>)	references

Table D3(b): Compilation of Participants’ Comments in Responses to This Question

What do you believe the Baltimore city police department could do to make it easier for people to communicate with them?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We’re beyond that stage for a long time beyond MD and Baltimore. Guilty until innocent around the world. No win situation. People still have their individual mind sets. There can never be justice in America. • More street walking, more activities, so community can get closer to the police, we need more Rev centers. Operation Champ • Listen and don’t accuse • Be out in the community more. It doesn’t mean park your car and stand on the street. It means engagement Set aside for a minute that you’re an officer. If they keep doing what they’re doing they’re going to get what they get. After all everybody’s not hoodlums. Gotta do something Forrest gotta do something. All the cops not bad, there’s one bad apple. Just like community don’t put us in the same box. • More respectful • Train them to talk to people better and more • If they stop being so damn nasty towards the public. If they don’t come off so harsh or nasty towards us if we ask a question. We’re coming to them for help but they intimidate us. • I don’t know. The system is screwed based on money. Based on probation fees. if poor pay fees, locked up pay court costs. They want to be on top. The white women exploit us. Those white women do not stand with black women. Civil rights for white women. • There needs to be a visible police liaison people in our community who work with the police but I’ll come but also know the members of the community. And help with the deck and help bridge the gap in the conversation because y’all don’t need to pay mine would because we all don’t use the same language although for the most part we speak English. And they don’t need to be a police officer, needs to be a civilian.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- I think the BPD already has numerous avenues for communication, I just don't think people really seek them out. They have a job to do, though.
- Help
- Do their job more
- Do their job; get the right people actually doing crime
- ENGAGE IN NON WORK RELATED CONVERSATIONS, WITH APPROPRIATE HUMOR, SHORT EXCURSIONS INTO EVERY DAY COMMUNITY LIFE, ETC.
- Walk the beat in neighborhoods again, without guns! Noone wants to get near them with a gun...will they mistake whatever you have or do for a gun and then shoot you. They are GIVEN A LICENSE to kill if they feel they are threaten/! So that is subjective to the police officer! Put THEM in jail if it is found that the one they killed was not armed! They are LITERALLY GETTING AWAY WITH MURDER!
- Be more approachable,
- They could promote on apps to millennials
- Meet with as many community organizations as possible.
- follow a code of discretion, respect, privacy, and morals.
- I think Baltimore City Police dept. should conduct continuous sensitivity training.
- Being aware that everyone is different and even though there is protocol to still try to remain human when communicating with other human beings. Keeping in mind that everyone is not "same minded" As a whole I think the entire police department should do a better job at weeding out individuals who are just plain old racist and in it for the power/title of being a police officer because there is more to the job than just the title. If they wanted a title become something else. Hire good, honest people that the average civilian can depend on in times of need and danger and not be fearful of. If a person is already in danger and they fear the one person who's job it is to protect said person, yet they fear them? It does not seem logical.
- Communicate more
- Do their job the right way. Be more transparent.
- Have equal reasoning, treat people right, not be racist nor prejudice
- Be more respectful to people. Also stop being so physically aggressive. Overall, they need to know how to talk to people and not show prejudice.
- permanent officers in the neighborhoods that they live
- No a one trick pony, more open meeting between community and police and church. once a month community meeting.
- Engage in their communities
- Be less aggressive, more conservative rather than hostile and entitled
- not be as Intimidating
- train them better
- Yes
- De-escalation tactics, more one on one training/ communication. like retail training able to communicate with bad "customers". Participate in more community out reach.
- More transparency in the department,
- They should train how to become a better officer to the community they serve. They should be more sensitive and learn about others' cultures and connect & communicate with all races.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- Give us free food.
- Community forums and meetings without uniforms due to intimidation of the attire. Community engagement outside of policing in order to humanize them.
- They can be more approachable and have sensitivity training and they should get to know people in the community. (Example: National Night Out which is done every year in Snow Hill, MD where officers have a block party for the neighborhood)
- Be more approachable. Most officers have a 'look' that makes them unapproachable and as if they don't want you to talk to them.
- Bring back PAL centers and establishing a relationship with citizens in their designated districts.
- It is very hard to make a profession less intimidating for civilians and I'm not sure if anything could be said in brief measure that could rectify the relationship within reasonable amount of time.
- They could speak first when they see someone. Like a good morning or something could loosen anxiety about communicating with them.
- I believe they could be more compassionate
- Be ethical
- Engage community members; Host events; Walk around the neighborhoods.
- show respect
- become less racist towards Blacks
- Officers need more training in diverse situations and engagement with the communities they police. They need to try and build a better communication relationship in the communities they serve.
- Become more transparent
- less white officers
- They can learn to better communicate properly with people and effectively.
- Make themselves more approachable,
- Make them come comfortable for people to talk too and are more inviting
- I feel as though the police department can communicate better with other which will lead others to communicate with them and respect them more.
- Become more transparent
- less racial bias
- Have more body cameras and be more accountable for their actions
- Become more friendly and more approachable when talking to people. Not checking for warrants
- MORE MEETINGS WITH COMMUNITY MEMBERS.
- Become more friendly and more approachable when talking to people. Not checking for warrants
- More black officers in the black community
- Become less intimidating and more transparent
- Use less intimidating tactics, become more transparent
- Become friendly and more transparent
- Become less power hungry and money hungry. Change their views on the black community

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- Make the system not care about making money and care about saving people who are in danger. War on drugs is a war on people.
- become less intimidating and transparent about dealing with dirty cops
- Interact with the community more than before.
- They need to learn how to speak with people respectfully.
- I don't know! But, maybe they need to learn they are NOT ABOVE the law. Also, they shouldn't be allowed to have pay when they're suspended.
- Walk the beat in the neighborhoods gain, without guns! No one wants to get near them with a gun because we wonder will they mistake whatever you have or do for a gun and shoot you. They are given a license to kill if they feel they are threatened, and it seems they are literally getting away with murder. They should be put in jail if it is found out that the one they killed was not armed.
- They should live in the community.
- Not sure.
- Get out of police cars and patrol neighborhoods; Have more foot patrols.
- More foot patrols and less car patrols; we need more community interactions.
- I can't say.
- Greet people when walking or riding by
- No thoughts on this.
- They should become more involved with the community.
- Patrol alleys more.
- Start having regular open forums with people in the community.
- Remove any officer that has any infraction and history of racial basis
- Solve crimes, arrest drug dealers on the corners, stop wasting time on traffic stops
- They could be a little more friendly. less profiling, make people feel like their equals in stead always having that authoritative aura or demeanor
- Yes
- approach people in a very down to earth way.
- Be more social and get to know the community better and not just tge so called criminals
- Need to visit middle and High schools more
- Officers need to get back to Community Policing and get to know the individuals more then then area.
- Don't have and answer/think there job is very difficult.
- Be more approachable
- More positive presence in the streets
- Not sure
- Rebuild communication in the communities. Not to wait until it's a problem.
- I can't say be out on the street more because they are out there. I honestly couldn't tell, I never really thought about it.
- Be more compassionate. More sensitivity
- Think the Officers Friendly' program should be reinstated. Police need to get out of their cars more and talk to people.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- Take sensitivity training
- more true transparency, more open community forums with the local not the general community and more city wide. By doing that the police can establish accountability through that type of protocol. Local issues has no accountability at the source with the current in place city wide protocol. In other words, cookie cutter protocol does not work in true transparency and protocol.
- Nothing people have to accept their job and move accordingly
- Start hiring more police officers from the community they are patrolling in.
- Change the department from within and create a new system
- Not be so mean
- I have no answer for that
- Police should be from the community they are policing.
- Be nicer
- Ban guns
- The officers need to be taught customer service, cultural sensitivity and have some diversity training. They should not judge everyone based on a few.
- The police need a lot of workshops and counseling, cultural sensitivity training. After certain incidents such shootings they need a certain amount of downtime. They need to be reevaluated.
- Be more humane
- I feel the Police department needs to hold bad cops accountable, if so they would be more willing to talk with them.
- They need to have cultural diversity courses, training with better social skills.
- I feel they should have at least two officers walking the beat together and keeping the people off the corners.
- If the police department could send them to classes to improve on their social skills or some type of cultural diversity training, that would help.
- Talk to people, keep their presence around and listen to people before trying to make a arrest. Better training for officers and improved leadership coming from downtown
- If the Police Dept could drop in a little more where the public is depending on them, such as schools, stores and definetly the libraries. Improving on their social skills as far as training. Also speaking with neighbors. They should also walk the beat more.
- They have to give a Fuck. Also stop looking at the Black community as just criminals.
- They need to do foot patrol in the mornings, afternoon and in the evenings.
- They should feel like it's ok to introduce themselves to citizens.
- Start respecting and stop carrying guns
- The police could get out and talk to people in the neighborhood and knock on doors and introduce themselves to people in the community.
- More community outreach ,police should be from neighborhood
- Be more civil. Deescalate situations quickly.
- Attend community meetings.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- Reduce aggression
- I try to avoid any communication
- More of a presence in the community, not in vehicles.
- Walk up to more people and ask them questions.
- They should target obvious crime and stop stereotyping. They should have sensitivity training. Some of them feel as though they have too much power.
- When they walk around, they should speak to people with respect. Act nice to people in general
- Be more open to the public
- More community outreach program
- They should bring people together and talk about how they feel
- No they do not
- They should bring people together and talk about how they feel
- Follow the law
- Become more transparent
- They need to figure it out and sit down. Fire all the people working there now. Completely new police force, No rehire
- Keep their hands off the gun while communicating with the civilians
- Officers should be more welcoming
- They need to get closer to the community. They need to get to know people.
- Take power to their head
- Unsure
- Stop shooting people and talk to others with respect
- I dont know
- More community outreach
- Officers should introduced themselves to the community. Have a connection with people in the area
- Dismantle themselves and become EMT's
- Communicate with the community, speak, get to know the people in the neighborhood.
- Be more attentive, and help the community
- I feel comfortable talking with the officers that are wearing the body cameras.
- Let. them. be. more. open
- More accountability
- They should go to community events like churches and markets. Talk to people, so that they will know officers personally and the idea of a authority figure hanging over them all of the time will lessen.
- Treat us like human beings
- More outreach
- No comment on this.
- The police can be more friendlier. They shouldn't be throwing their weight around.
- Have an open mind towards each individual they may encounter. Also, always attempt to treat each person based on the encounter, and not on profiling them some kind of way.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- I don't know any answer to this. All the officers are different from each other.
- The police are judgmental, stop stereotyping people.
- Improve response time to 911 calls.
- Respect the civilians and become role models
- Be more open to the public
- Stop being so racist
- They can become more friendly
- Figure out strategies to rebuild our trust.
- More appearances in the community. Making themselves more available.
- They need to attend more of the community meetings.
- Do something to get to know the community better.
- They should get to know the people in their areas better and not just judge everyone they see.
- I feel people would talk to officers more if they had the small booths located in various places in the city other than Johns Hopkins Hospital, such as in high crime areas.
- They need to get to know the community they work in better.
- get out of their cars, walk around the community, talk to people
- More community outreach
- Be more involved with the community, being from the community, more community activism from the police. schools
- Come into the communities, interact with the children, finding out people likes and dislikes, hobbies, etc.
- More community Outreach
- Communicate with the community. Don't act like they are way above everyone else just because you have a badge.
- practice what they preach and stop killing people
- More community outreach and the police should establish relationships with the families
- Try to get to know the people they are supposed to protect
- Be approachable. They look mean. I'm not coming up to you if you look like you hate your life and hate your job.
- They have to be more accountable and respectful to the public.
- work on actually getting better within the department and not just the image.
- Stop racial profiling! We need more undercover cops.
- They have to be more active in the community in a way people can visibly see them and wanna work with them
- They must do their jobs and stop killing people
- Need to build positive relationships with folks in the community.
- Develop relationships with the community
- Be more concerned with being civil serving rather than militarized officers.
- Stop carrying guns
- They need to be more respect, stop profiling , take proper work based procedure
- Stop racial profiling and police brutality
- Talk to people more instead of being so aggressive

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- Taking powers away from them.
- be more relatable and not try to be dictators or power hungry
- Communicate back in a respectful way so we don't feel some type of way
- They need to clean up their department. Its too many of them that don't do they job right
- Nothing
- I feel they should be transparent, Their human element gets to them, they forget they have to be human first. Sometimes the badge and uniform makes them seem like a brick wall. They act like they have no emotion.
- They need to talk to the youth more instead of assuming that every black male out here doing something they not supposed to be doing
- It would be nice if they could take some type of cultural diversity class or some sensitivity training.
- not scare people or draw weapons
- I don't know
- have more community meetings
- Clean up the department starting with the person in charge and the mayor cause she not doing anything to help us
- be more personable
- Make programs for kids and community members
- get out of their vehicles
- Be more approachable and get out of the police cars.
- get out of the cars
- They must get out of their cars.
- do more foot patrol
- change reparation of the police
- get out of the cars and speak to people first
- more officers
- One thing that will make it easier to talk with police is to give sensitivity training.
- Patrol on foot and interact with civilians.
- Get to know people first before you judge them
- More foot patrol
- Right officers in the right neighborhood and more qualified more scrutiny
- Nothing.
- Respect and treat everyone equally
- More community Engagement
- By communicating with them and interacting more with the community.
- Treat people all the same
- Change their policies
- They need to get out of their cars and get to know the people. In my area it's not a lot of police presence. They need to be more vigilant.
- They need to relax and try to understand where people come from. They need to have more compassion. And they need to understand that there human just like us

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- They can get involved with the community more.
- Be visible and honest
- I think officers should be more on foot on in the community
- I think the police department should be more active in the community and not there with the negative vibes. I want to see the good side of the police. There is so much bad stuff on the news about the police, it's hard to think otherwise.
- Make a positive presence in the community. Actually talk to people . Stop being scared. Need training to know how to deal with people
- They have to be more willing to listen and open minded
- To. try. to. be. more. Friendly. and. accommodative
- Come out to the community and have meetings and become more involved. No officers from the county, more officers from the city
- Go to more community events. They used to come to the library and t story times. They need to let children know that cops aren't scary.
- If they could be more visible more often
- They need to be consistent staying in the community so people will know who they are. They need to recruit from a certain community and then have that officer work in that same community.
- More community outreach
- Get to know the area they are policing. Get to know the people.
- Make people feel more comfortable when they come around the community
- Have. to. be. more. Accesable
- Have more foot presence within the community and not just in your cars. People will get to know the officers more when they are on foot.
- Be out more and present. get out their car. They would have to live here to work here.
- They. have. to. be. more. respectful. in. the. Communities
- Communicate with respect and patients
- they need to upgrade the witness protection unit.
- If police would stop acting like they are better than everyone else.
- walk instead of driving cars all of the time
- Be out in the community more
- Greet people with a smile
- get out of their cars
- A little bit more visibility on foot patrol
- be more approachable and try harder protecting and serving
- be more approachable and friendly
- be more friendly
- talk to residents, get to know the community , have familiar officers in the same areas so the community can feel comfortable with them
- Not be so intimidating, be more friendly, be around when there aren't problems
- They should get out and talk to the people in the community more.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- be more engaging in the community i.e. with foot patrolling, building relationships with community leaders and ministers
- Clean out their department from all corruption, don't hide behind the shield when they do something. It's a bad relationship and the corruption in the BPD needs to be cleaned out before they bring in new officers
- Hire more help.
- They should be more active in the community.
- Be more friendly and smile.
- They have to learn their community
- Communicate with civilians, find something for the youth to get involved in.
- Listen to the voice of the community and the advocates in the neighborhood
- They need to be more present in the community so people will know that they are approachable.
- They need to start coming out and let people know they are here for us not to mistreat the people
- They need to quit and rehire
- Stop committing crimes.
- Don't approach people hostile. Leave guns in their if they have a recent. If they didn't get a call about a shooting. Like having guns while approaching cars. Tone down the aggressiveness.
- Communicate with the people
- They should be more visible in the area where I work.
- They need some sort of morale program for the cops in the community and increase the amount of officials from Baltimore city.
- I'm not sure
I think distrust occurs on a national level
- Form trustful relationships with residents in an area
- I should not see so many white officers in black neighborhoods. From the county coming into the city.
- I don't know. Stop being assholes
- Be less ignorant towards civilians, be less intimidating, stop using their power to harm and do more good, stop the corruption (plantings drugs on the innocent, stealing money, etc)
- Do their job correctly
- Create community meetings
- have spanish officers around
- Be friendly
- It depends on the individual
- Communicate
- They need to be more visible in the neighborhood. They need to get to know the people in the neighborhoods.
- Stop harassing people

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- I think they should be out of the car more. Change steps how they approach people. More de-escalation training.
- Show more empathy
- Baltimore. Police. should. always. organize joint. police. events
- They could do a lot of community outreach, and stop all the crooked cop practices with criminals. Criminals won't respect the police if they do dirt too.
- Come and out engage with the community
- Make an effort to know their community that they are policing
- Show up more in positive ways in the community. More positive than negative
- The Baltimore city police force needs more training, and they need to incorporate ways the officers can deal with the stress of being a police officer
- more accountability and better policies
- get out of their cars and act like they want to be in the community.
- stop carrying guns and have a more pleasing appearance
- Listen more to the people. the police should be humans too, not robots disguised in human form
- Create better policies and start community policing
- show that they care about the people in the community and have open safe house's for people in the community
- The police could potentially connect with the community and start talking through situations before arresting a person
- Be cool and less aggressive
- They can start by stop shooting people
- The officers in the downtown area are nice. They speak to people in the community
- Be there in the community man. Wear the badge proud
- They need more training in empathy and social skills training. They also need to recognize people's histories.
- I think more social skills and empathy training. Also, know the background of the individuals they are serving.
- Community Policing is needed. Officers need to do a better job of getting to know people in the neighborhood. Bring back police organized athletic leagues
- Come and out engage with the community
- Show respect
- I would like to see more personal relationships with the community. It would mean a lot to me and many of my neighbors.
- The officers need to get out of the vehicles
- Get out of the vehicles
- get out of the vehicles
- Take the time out to communicate with the community in a professional manner. Be sincere in their motive. A lot of them have ulterior motives to get what they want and for their own self-preservation.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- Just be more respectful in their approach
- Reconsider their foundation. It was built on a boys club atmosphere with racial undertones.
- Idk
- Talk to people like they talk to any other person. They need to stop letting the badge get to they head
- Get positivity involved with the community
- visit the elementary schools
- They should start listening to what the community has to to say. We are people, our voices deserve to be heard.
- effectively listen to our communities' individual needs and actively help us safely execute solutions.
- First you have to get them out of their cars. Second, have them get the frowns off their faces. Then people might think the officer was OK to talk with.
- Have the police get out of their cars and talk to people don't talk at people
- Be more approachable
- Make their presence known with the youth and do more engagement so they feel comfortable
- More 911 operators and more patrol officers
- Interact with the community
- Community service and making town hall meetings more known
- Better training & better screening for hateful individuals
- Be more understanding.
- Be more friendly
- Not be so aggressive and quick to shoot and kill someone when it could have been avoided.
- Stop harassing folks committing small, unharmed crimes and start taking on larger, violent crimes
- fire everybody ad creation a new selection crietra that would eliminate racism and dirty cops
- I don't know never had a conversation with one.
- One thing, like the Druid Heights meeting, we saw officers that actually patrol the community. More community engagement.
- Be open and honest.
- hold community events
- Host more things
- Hear their voices and be respectful if the person is being respectful
- Be more honest and provide proof of what they say.
- Be honest, open, and humble.
- Communicate back
- Be available
- They should get to know the people in the community and stop judging them before knowing who they are
- do their jobs
- Stop killing

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- Be more active in the community
- Be visible and walk the streets of Baltimore. In the past we knew them personally.
- They need to show they are better communicators and that they know the issues they and law enforcement have as a whole. There needs to be a concentrated effort towards self-awareness, self critiquing, and problem solving.
- Listen
- More community outreach
- Speak to the community more
- Be more transparent
- Be more personal
- treat civilians better although not all police officers mistreat civilians
- Have a relationship with the community.
- Got to build a trust factor. Have to establish a confidence. Not just in the criminal element.
- Place police officers in district they reside in.
- Improve relationship with the community
- get out of the cars
- get out of their cars.
- Stop acting like they do everything right
- Have the officers come out to community functions
- Interact w the community more
- be around for not only the bad but also the good
- Get out of their cars
- host more community events
- at this point IDK
- make an app idk
- show that they care about the people in the community and have open safe house's for people in the community
- Be more approachable. I am afraid to approach because appear to be rude.
- Live in the community, get to know people in the community.
- Create dialogue and better training. Don't get them so young. Young ones do the killing
- response quicker
- Listen. Be patient.
- Be nice
- I dont know if anything can be done, officers are already out in the field doing their job. If more people would stop killing the officers would have nothing to do.
- Have more officers of color to relate to the common person.
- Have more community meeting and interact with residents more positively
- Be more compassionate/be nice
- more community presence; not try to make people afraid

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- By not misusing their power.
- replace people
- if that spoke 1st
- Don't judge people
- They should have more meet and greets in different communities with kids and adults
- They should have district training for police to work with particular issues; such as focusing on police assigned to have training to different with the issues. such as trained in dealing with rape , LGBT community, Muslim. The police academy training needs to be restructured.
- Portray an air of concern, not boredom or apathy
- I don't know
- They need some sort of morale program for the cops in the community and increase the amount of officials from Baltimore city.
- be more friendly and approachable
- Community meeting in high crime neighborhood
- To. be. more. Cordial. and. respectful
- They are provided better training and not be so hostile. Training is needed on community ethics.
- Good question, but not sure
- Have more officers on foot like the postman
- the golden rule: treat people how you want to be treated.
- Check their attitudes
- Get out of their cars
- Walk the beat and be seen instead of riding in cars.
- get out of their cars
- the golden rule: treat people how you want to be treated.
- Not be complete ass Hole's, change the reputation and actions of officers who make the department look racist and corrupt within the department and also pic officers from the city and not outside the city. Also change the fact that they profit from sending people to jail.
- end corruption and still thinking of a solid idea.
- Be nice
- More accountability
- starts off being able to know the officers in the community, being able to ask question and officers being from the community
- more genuine with people
- Not be complete ass Hole's, change the reputation and actions of officers who make the department look racist and corrupt within the department and also pic officers from the city and not outside the city. Also change the fact that they profit from sending people to jail.
- more officers from the community
- Get to know them more.
- Not sure honestly. It's a lot that they have to do.
- They need to stop being so trigger happy and communicate with the people more openly.
- The police should not ignore when certain people breaking the laws. Be consistent.
- community events

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- have more of a presence in the community, not always sit in their cars
- I'm not sure
- Provide sensitivity training. Having female and male officers present and available to respond/communicate with others.
- Transparency would be key
- They need have more community meetings in the different neighbors they work to build a better understanding with everyone.
- Have regular community meetings to get feedback; have an outing in the park or community. Use recreation centers to interact with the community.
- Get to know the citizens better, bring back officers friendly, bring back the pow center so people can engage with offers. become more friendly.
- Become more transparent and help the community more
- Restart the department from within the department.
- I believe that the police department should exhaust all efforts at diplomacy when dealing with civilians. They are more than simple enforcers of Laws, they are public servants and should be a force for positivity, mercy and protection. Many officers are not native to Baltimore and come from areas with dissimilar socio-economic, religious or ethnic demographics. They come seemingly for the monetary benefits and the opportunity for glory as opposed to for benevolent, socially conscious reasons. The officers who are born here have a different mindset than the ones who are not.
- Making people aware of the community meetings and having them more often. Do rounds and see if the communities have concerns in their neighborhood.
- retrain officers in how to engage community members especially African American community
- hire more Black officers for Black communities
- More officers walking in the community
- Give them a chance; we need to see the police as people. Realize they are doing their job.
- Communicate with the community they are assigned; not look at everyone as a "criminal". See them as a person. Remember their job is to serve and protect not to just lock up.
- More Black Leadership in a city that has more Blacks compared to Whites
- More community centers for the youth and elderly more officers on foot
- More minority officers in the communities where minorities are the majority
- Less guns in the department and new training tactics engaging with people
- admit their wrongs
- Be more visible; walk the street; know the people in the neighborhoods and the merchants. Sitting in the car they are nor getting to know the people.
- Hire more Black officers in the community. The city has more Black residents and more White officers.
- Recordings
- Walk the streets more and getting to know member's of the community better. Better communication with the community with Black officers.
- 1st being polite with the residents, treating people like they should be treated and showing respect to people of the community they patrol.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- start with the children, too late for grown generation start with more involvement with children, rec centers, after school programs where officers are engaging with the youth . if they were to help the adults they would have to give back to the community.
- Do their job and stop looking for crime, making your own crime.
- baltimore going to be baltimore things will not change
- Hire more Black officers and non racist officers
- New Black Leadership in all police department
- Have more foot patrol in the neighborhoods
- Walk around more; stay off their phones
- cultivate the awareness of the power dynamics between them and the community. police to demonstrate respect for the civilians within the city
- cultivate the awareness of the power dynamics between them and the community. police to demonstrate respect for the civilians within the city
- Hire more officers who live within the community they patrol. Less racism in the police department
- more black officers in uniforms in the community
- not be so focused on the black community as targets but as humans
- 1st train officers how to engage with the black residents, Also have more black police officers in the black community
- Hire more black officers in the community
- more body cameras officers cant turn off while working
- Less white officers in Black communities and Spanish communities.
- Limit the power officers have over Black people and on Americans as a whole
- stop treat people like criminals and protect and serve them. Treat Blacks as humans.
- Stop being dicks, stop hiding behind the badge and know that you are human as well. Treat people as humans.
- Spend more time in the community, walk the streets
- Be better as humans
- Go back to foot patrols and community policing
- Stop targeting Blacks and minorities and actually treat people as humans
- Get ride of racist officer within the department who have one infraction.
- Be more respectful and available
- Be more respectful
- Come out in the community more, get to know people, have a steady beats.
- Get out in the community.
- Be more visible.
- Get ride of racist officer within the department who have one infraction.
- Not try to bully or be verbally abusive. What's crazy is, white officers are easier to communicate with. Black officers are assholes, hotheaded. It's like they got bullied in high school and want some authority now. White ones are more level-headed and easy to talk to. One Black officer said " All y'all niggas the same" when I told him I lived in a particular building because other people said the same thing. It's embarrassed.
- Communicate with people, do more patrolling, make themselves known

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- With everything going on they can start showing more of feeling safe with them. Communicating with people. Share with the media. Don't allow the media can say anything. Ensure we can trust them. See them more in news trusting.
- I think that they need to better job with background checks. Sign up for right reasons, be sincere in the neighborhoods, consistent. What happened to Officer Friendly?
- Nothing
- More active with community
- Hold more public meetings.
- Engaging
- They need to spend more time on the street walking. They outta have more community events.
- More active in community
- To. be. have. friendly. attitude
- Straight up and honest
- Be more friendly
- Be more friendly with the public
- More Black officers in the Black community not White race officers who hate blacks
- I don't know. Hard question. Would take a while. Gotta do a lot of thinking.
- Change the way officers treat Black people in the community. Change department policies on engagement.
- Talk to them better
- Do their job
- There are community members who communicate with police officers better than others. I really couldn't tell you. I don't know what they do every day on their jobs. One person can change. I don't know nothing I can do to change them.
- There are community members who communicate with police officers better than others. I really couldn't tell you. I don't know what they do every day on their jobs. One person can change. I don't know nothing I can do to change them.
- To be more approachable, to be friendly.
- Do their job interact with the community
- Start coming to communities and start talking to them.
- Don't know
- Be less aggressive.
- Be less aggressive with people.
- More approachable
- Be more friendly and willing to talk to civilians.,
- Listen and observer them selves
- Listen and observer them selves
- If they'd communicate like they did in 60s. Walk the beat. They'd bring kid to parent. Not trying to put kid in lockup. Get along with community would help. Different generation. If they'd get involved at least once a month.
- Walk the beat
- To. always. have. good. Attitudes

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- I think patrolling on foot would make a difference
- Be more in the community
- They need to engage with the neighborhood people.
- Keep ya'll promises. Engage in the hood more. Stop talking about us and be apart of the solution. Woulda, coulda, shoulda been buried a long time ago.
- Put more police on the street.
- Only thing they can do is what they doing now is talk to them
- Put more officers out and intervene. Ask questions about what we need in the community. Helped senior citizens get back and forth. I see senior citizens about to pass out. They wait 20 minutes and they'd be dead by then.
- Interact more
- Be more upfront
- I think they need to be more in the community. Build an actual relationship. Start at a young at. Introduce police to schools, not only to break ups fights and keep the peace. Officer Friendly.
- I guess just be respectful, no matter what the situation is.
- Hire more Black officers from within the community and change the practices of the department on engaging people of color.
- Police need more training when dealing with the people of the community. Dont assume everyone they encounter is a criminal and up to no good. More officers from the community to patrol the community
- Make them less threatening
- Be more social able
- Talk to people as humans, show that they care, approach people non aggressively and empathy.
- Don't seem like a enemy, be apart of the community, feel like we on the same team, dedicate like to helping people in the community
- Don't seem like a enemy, be apart of the community, feel like we on the same team, dedicate like to helping people in the community
- Start treating people like humans.
- Change the way they approach people and communicate with people. Stop harassing people.
- N/A nothing comes to mind.
- More relationships with the community, be more approachable
- I don't know
- Build relationships with the people in the community
- Don't be so nasty and starting bullshit and chaos. Stop acting like they better than everybody else.
- No more racism within the police department. Treat people fairly and equal no matter of race or sex
- Leave guns in the car
- They should have officers patrol areas that they are familiar with, that they grew up in. White cops they fear black men. They listen to our music that talks about hating cops and black cops will know it's just music. White cops know white people, so like then their drunk. They kill white people by accident, they know white men aren't threats. White cops will see Black men and automatically feel threatened.

Table D2(b) Continued ...

- Increase communication, increase community forms, increase community policing,
- More personal communication
- Be nicer
- Foot patrols, take feedback & serve the community
- Be nicer
- They should have community meetings to and grow a relationship and also they should have individuals who lived there and know what's going on policing that area
- Have meetings wit residents and more functions
- Know the people
- Show us more respect. It goes back and forth it's 50/50. There are some cool ones, some are dickheads. Hard to judge them. Sucking as I would put it like 80 on a scale of 1 to 100.
- Just lighten up a little bit. I know their job is a serious job but not use it as aggressively towards everyone.
- Maybe reach out a little bit more. Get to know everyone in the community, even the homeless, everybody.
- I say wed the bad the bad out. No one likes a phony person i their face. Send the good in the community. Instead of asking for our opinion, tell us theirs. Come up with ideas. Wed out the bad with the good ones, then we can talk.
- Engaged with the community
- For them to listen
- Engage in local activities and school activities with the public

APPENDIX E: FREQUENCY AND TYPES OF PARTICIPANTS' ENCOUNTERS WITH POLICE IN THE NINE DISTRICTS, AND TABLES OF PARTICIPANTS' COMMENTS ABOUT ENCOUNTERS

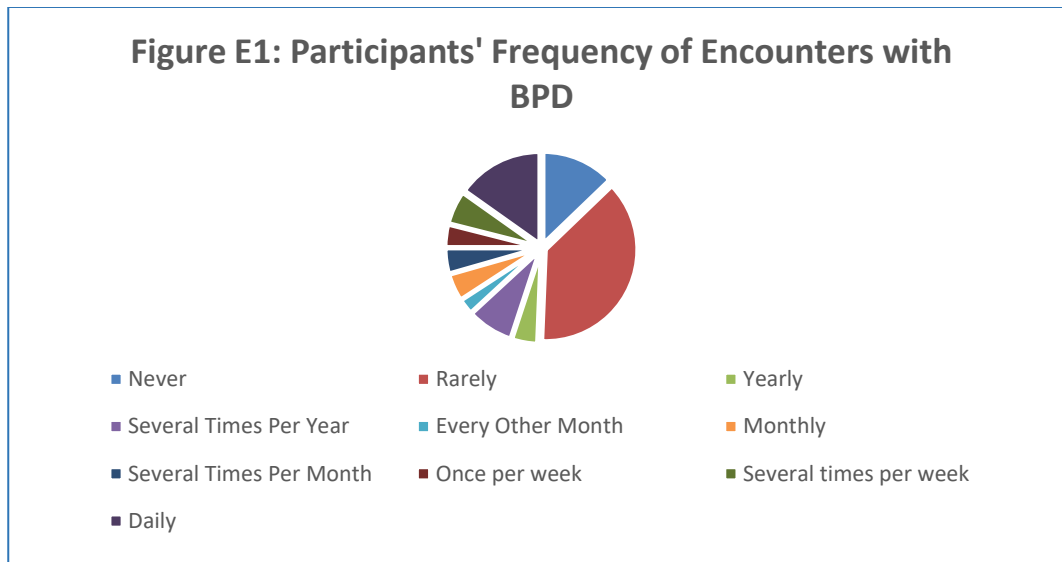


Table E1: Percentage of Types of Police Officer Encounters in Each of 9 Police Districts in Baltimore

District	Routine	Positive	Negative	Neutral	Total
East	1.90% (4)	14.76% (31)	40.95% (86)	42.38% (89)	100%
West	6.75% (11)	20.25% (33)	44.79% (73)	28.22% (46)	100%
North	2.27% (1)	20.46% (9)	40.91% (18)	36.36% (16)	100%
South	3.77% (2)	16.98% (9)	30.19% (16)	49.06% (26)	100%
Central	14.75% (9)	9.84% (6)	34.43% (21)	40.98% (25)	100%
Northeast	12.00% (9)	20.00% (15)	29.33% (22)	38.67% (29)	100%
Southeast	10.00% (2)	10.00% (2)	60.00% (12)	20.00% (4)	100%
Northwest	5.67% (3)	18.87% (10)	26.42% (14)	49.06% (26)	100%
Southwest	31.25% (5)	6.25% (1)	62.50% (10)	0% (0)	100%

Table E2: Frequency of Participants' Encounters with Baltimore Police Officers

[The largest number, 239 participants, reported that they RARELY encountered Police Officers]

Number of Encounters	Number of Participants	Percentage
Never	81	12.6
Rarely	239	37.1
Yearly	28	4.3
Several Times Per Year	51	7.9
Every Other Month	17	2.6
Monthly	30	4.7
Several Times Per Month	28	4.3
Once per week	25	3.9
Several times per week	37	5.7
Daily	96	14.9
Total Respondents	632	98.0
[No Response to Question]	13	2
Total Participants	645	100

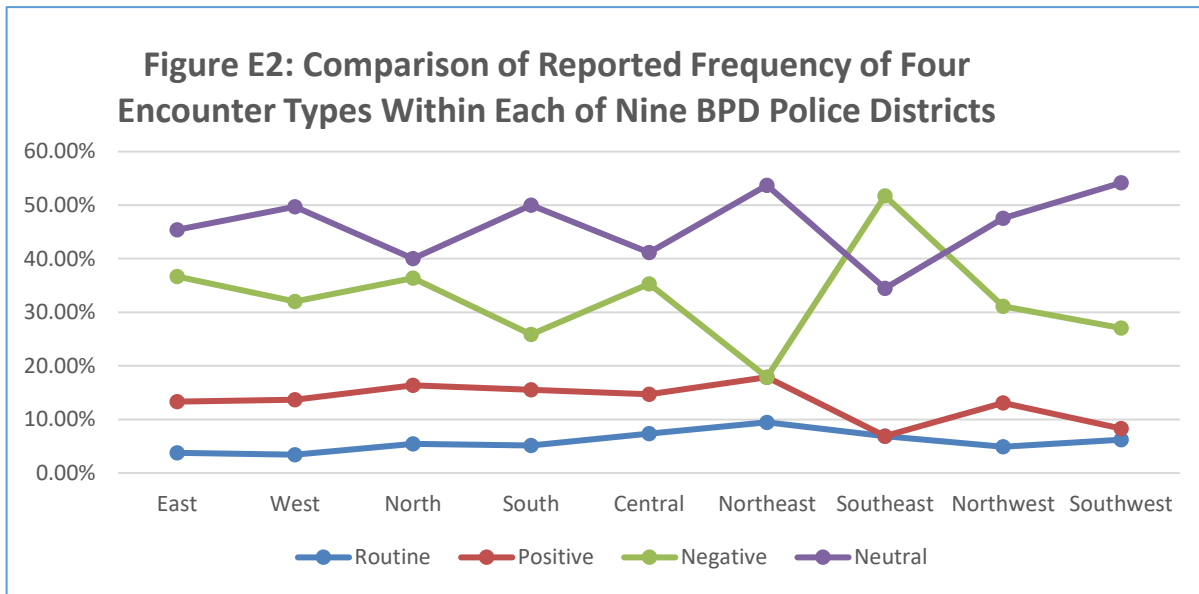


Table E3: Correlation & Regression Analysis Factors Between Police Encounter Types (Routine, Positive, Negative or Neutral) and Race/Gender Demographic Variables, by BPD District

District	R Square	Regression
East	.007	.072
.7% in the variation in race/ gender can be used to explain a community survey participant having a negative police encounter in the Eastern District. A community survey participant being a Black/African American male was not strongly related to their reporting a negative police encounter in the Eastern District (R<.25).		
West	.013	.460
1.3% in the variation in race/ gender can be used to explain a community survey participant having a negative police encounter in the Western District. A community survey participant being a Black/African American male was moderately related to their reporting a negative police encounter in the Western District (R>.25).		
Central	.044	.659
4.4% in the variation in race/ gender can be used to explain a community survey participant having a negative police encounter in the Central District. A community survey participant being a Black/African American male was moderately to strongly related to their reporting a negative police encounter in the Central District (R>.50).		
North	.021	.247
2.1% in the variation in race/ gender can be used to explain a community survey participant having a negative police encounter in the Northern District. There was a weak relationship between a community survey participant being a Black/African American male and their reporting a negative police encounter in the Northern District (R</.25).		
Northeast	.013	.173
1.3% in the variation in race/ gender can be used to explain a community survey participant having a negative police encounter in the Northeast District. A community survey participant being a Black/African American male was not strongly related to their reporting a negative police encounter in the Northeast District (R<.25).		

Table E3 [Correlation, Regression Analysis Factors Between Police Encounter Types (Routine, Positive, Negative or Neutral) and Race/Gender Demographic Variables, by BPD District] Continued ...		
Northwest	.074	.908
7.4% in the variation in race/ gender can be used to explain a community survey participant having a negative police encounter in the Northwest District. A community survey participant being a Black/African American male was strongly related to their reporting a negative police encounter in the Northwest District ($R > .75$).		
South	.018	.185
1.8% in the variation in race/ gender can be used to explain a community survey participant having a negative police encounter in the Southern District. A community survey participant being a Black/African American male was not strongly related to their reporting a negative police encounter in the Southern District ($R < .25$).		
Southeast	.038	.246
3.8% in the variation in race/ gender can be used to explain a community survey participant having a negative police encounter in the Southeast District. There was a weak relationship between a community survey participant being a Black/African American male and their reporting a negative police encounter in the Southeast District ($R \leq .25$).		
Southwest	.089	.784
8.9% in the variation in race/ gender can be used to explain a community survey participant having a negative police encounter in the Southwest District. A community survey participant being a Black/African American male was strongly related to their reporting a negative police encounter in the Southwest District ($R > .75$).		

* $p < .05$

Table E4: Frequency of Participants' Encounters with Baltimore Police Officers, By District**Table E4(a): EAST BALTIMORE**

East Baltimore City Police Department Encounter?		
Response Type	Number of Participants	Percentage of Participants
No	307	53.9
Yes	236	41.4
Maybe	10	1.8
Total Respondents	553	85
[No Response to Question]	92	14
Total Participants	645	100.0
Nature of East Baltimore City Police Encounter Narratives		
Routine	4	
Positive	31	
Negative	86	
Neutral	89	
Total Respondents	210	32.6
[Narratives Not Provided]	435	67.4
Total Participants	645	100

Figure E3(a). Summary Statistics of Participants' Descriptors of Officers Encountered in E. Baltimore

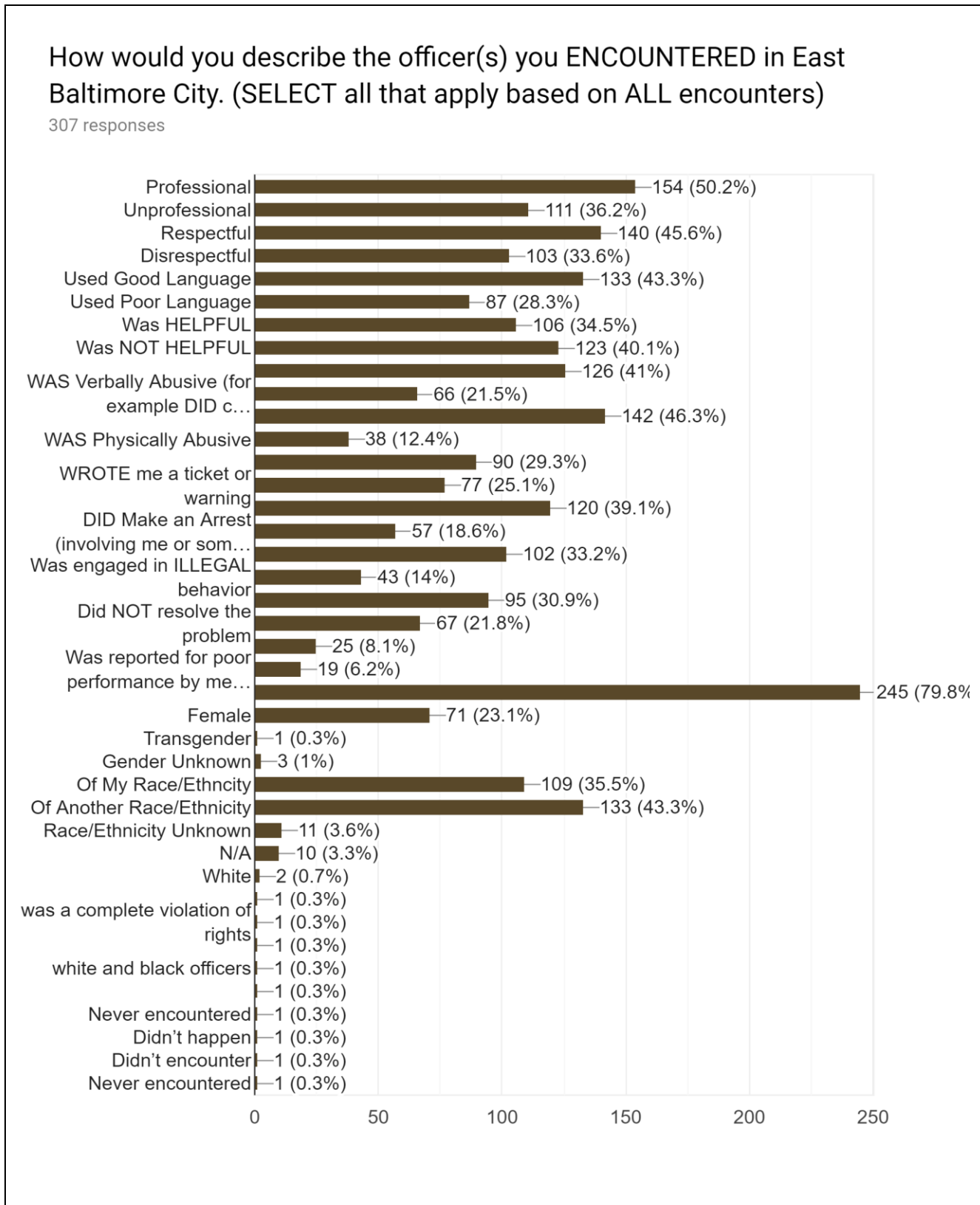


Table E4(b): WEST BALTIMORE

West Baltimore City Police Department Encounter?		
Response Type	Number of Participants	Percentage of Participants
No	390	60.5
Yes	194	30.1
Maybe	6	0.9
Total Respondents	590	91.5
[No Response to Question]	55	8.5
Total Participants	645	100
Nature of West Baltimore City Police Encounter Narratives		
Routine	11	
Positive	33	
Negative	73	
Neutral	46	
Total Respondents	163	25.3
[Narratives Not Provided]	482	74.7
Total Participants	645	100

Figure E3(b). Summary Statistics of Participants' Descriptors of Officers Encountered in W. Baltimore

How would you describe the officer(s) who you ENCOUNTERED in WEST Baltimore City. (SELECT all that apply based on ALL encounters)

234 responses

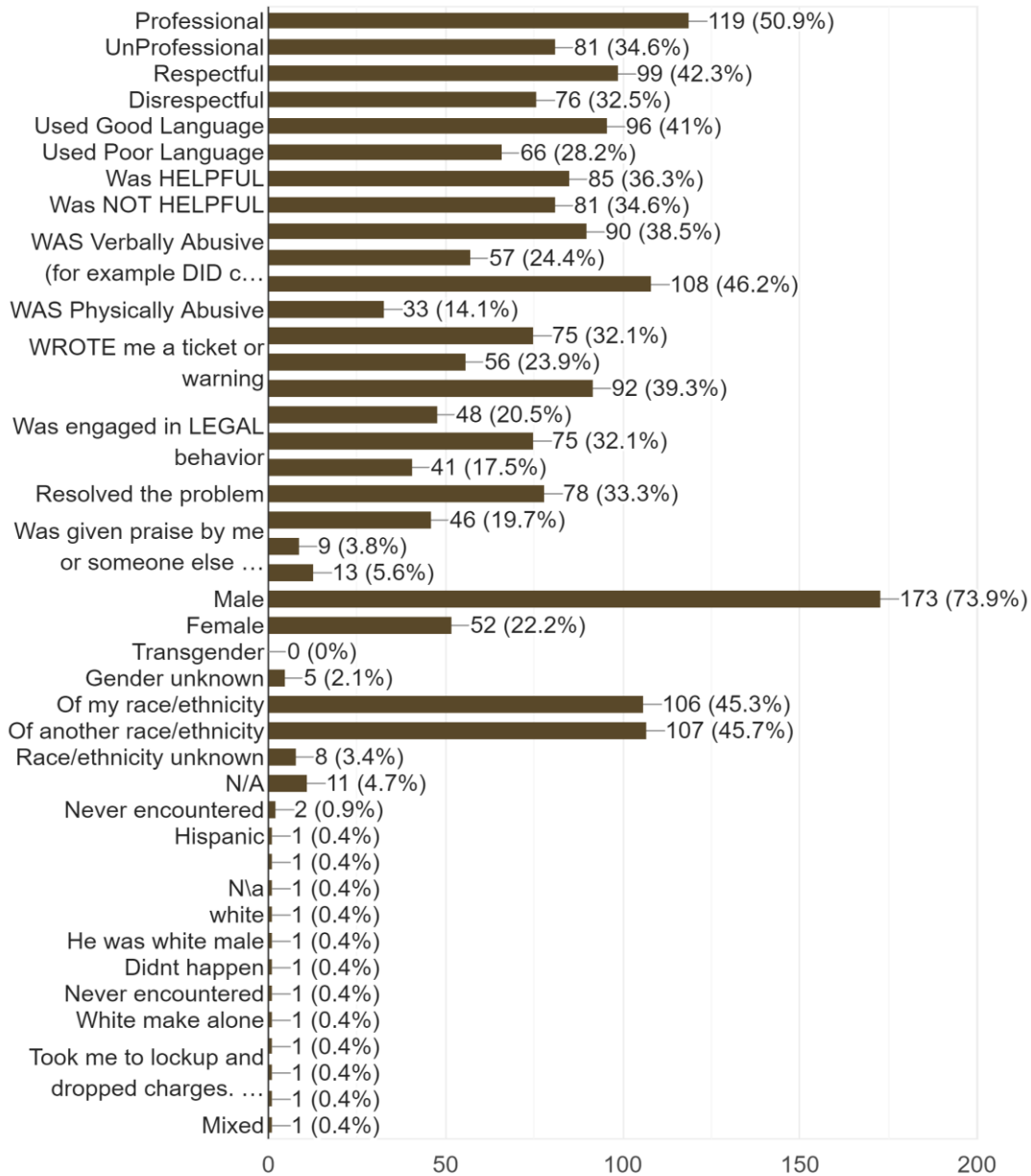


Table E4(c): NORTH BALTIMORE

North Baltimore City Police Department Encounter?		
Response Type	Number of Participants	Percentage of Participants
No	510	79.1
Yes	65	10.1
Maybe	10	1.6
Total Respondents	585	90.7
[No Response to Question]	60	9.3
Total Participants	645	100
Nature of North Baltimore City Police Encounter Narratives		
Routine	1	
Positive	9	
Negative	18	
Neutral	16	
Total Respondents	44	6.9
[Narratives Not Provided]	601	93.1
Total Participants	645	100

Figure E3(c): Summary Statistics of Participants' Descriptors of Officers Encountered in N. Baltimore

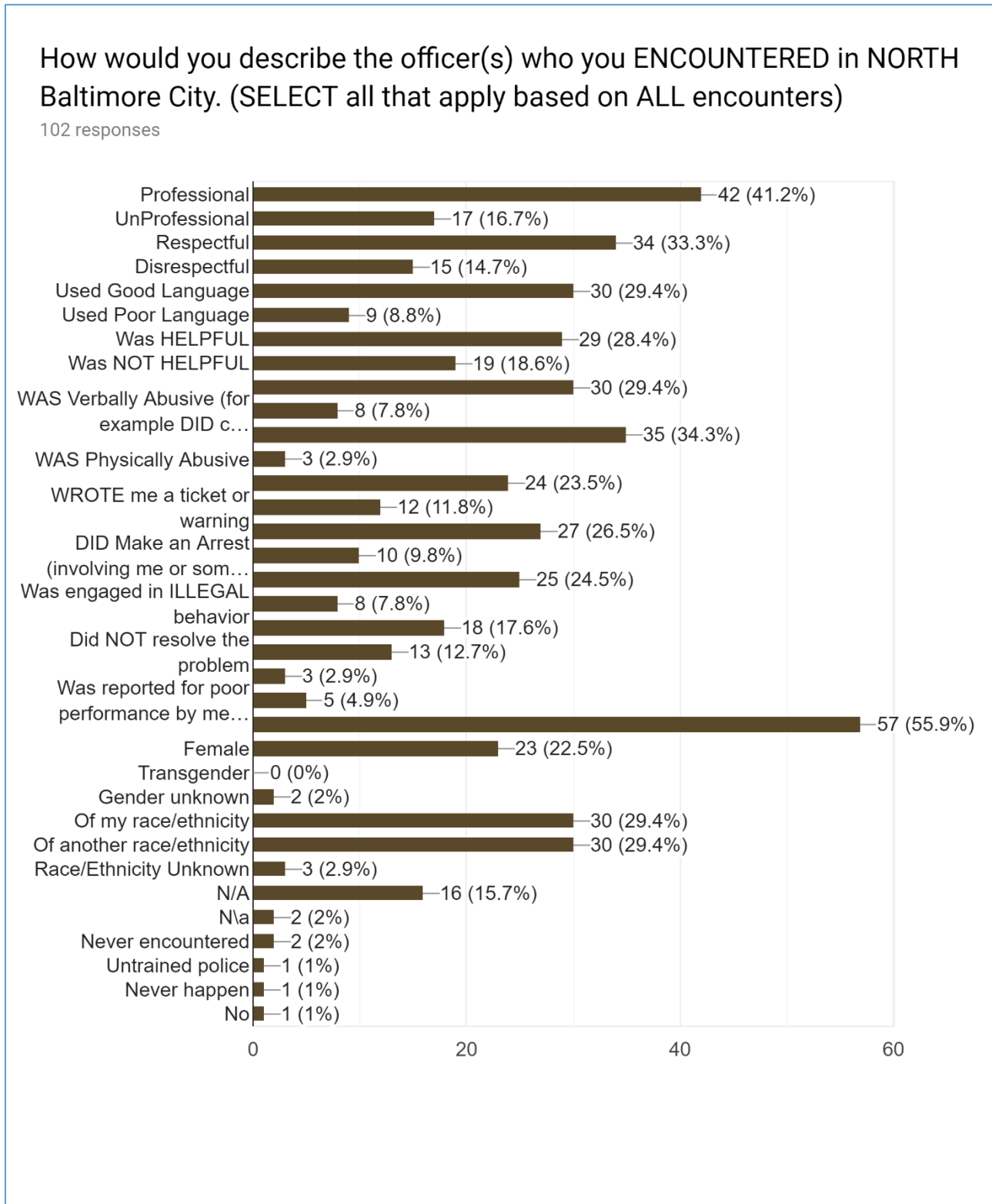


Table E4(d): SOUTH BALTIMORE

South Baltimore City Police Department Encounter?		
Response Type	Number of Participants	Percentage of Participants
No	512	79.4
Yes	66	10.2
Maybe	4	0.6
Total Respondents	582	90.2
[No Response to Question]	63	9.8
Total Participants	645	100
Nature of South Baltimore City Police Encounter Narratives		
Routine	2	
Positive	9	
Negative	16	
Neutral	26	
Total Respondents	53	8.2
[Narratives Not Provided]	592	91.8
Total Participants	645	100

Figure E3(d): Summary Statistics of Participants' Descriptors of Officers Encountered in S. Baltimore

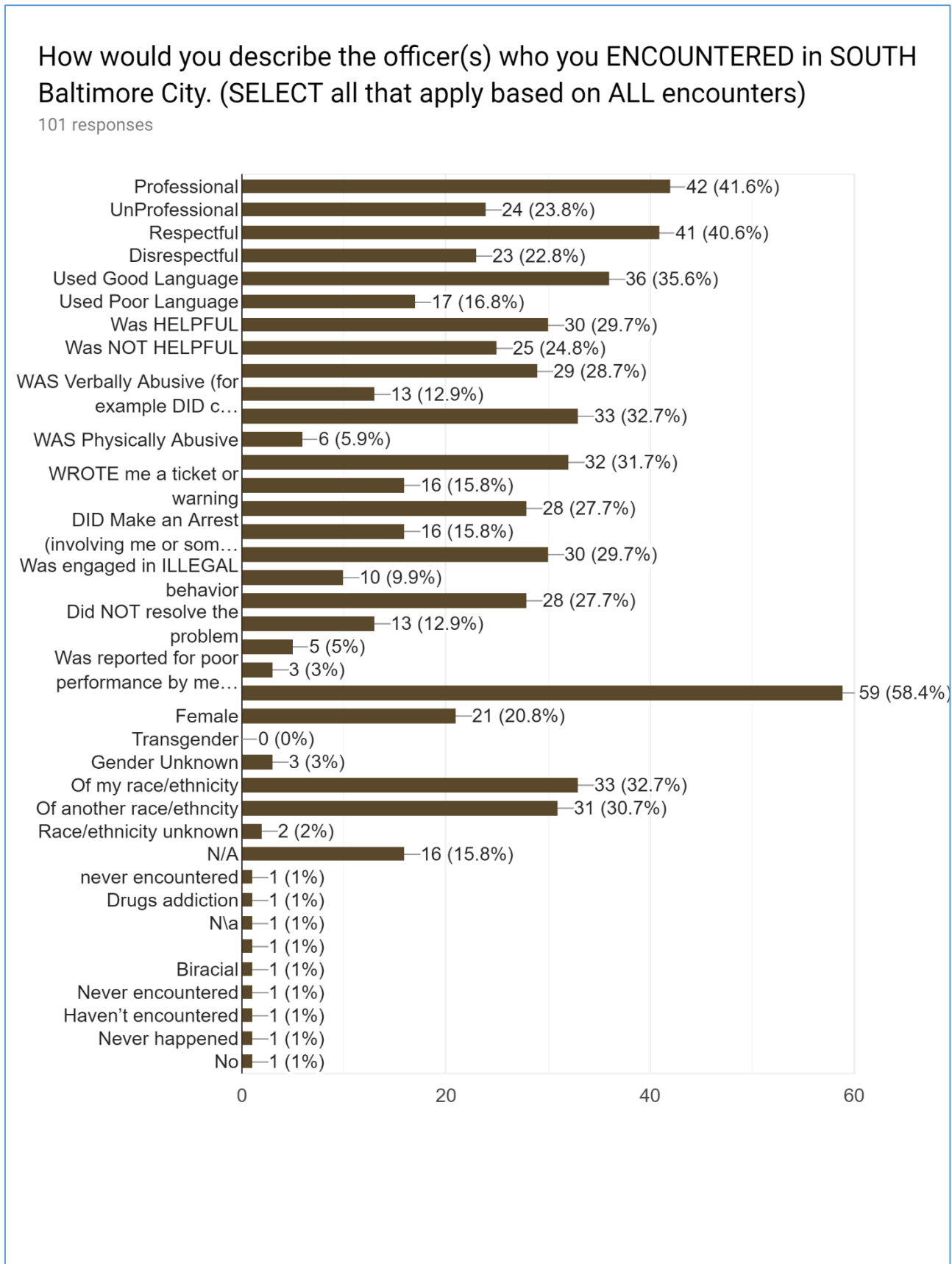


Table E4(e): CENTRAL BALTIMORE

Central Baltimore City Police Department Encounter		
Response Type	Number of Participants	Percentage of Participants
No	451	79.1
Yes	70	12.3
Maybe	8	1.4
Total Respondents	529	92.8
[No Response to Question]	41	7.2
Total Participants	570	100.0
Nature of Central Baltimore City Police Encounter Narratives		
Routine	9	
Positive	6	
Negative	21	
Neutral	25	
Total Respondents	61	9.5
[Narratives Not Provided]	584	90.5
Total Participants	645	100

Figure E3(e): Summary Statistics of Descriptors of Officers Encountered in Central Baltimore

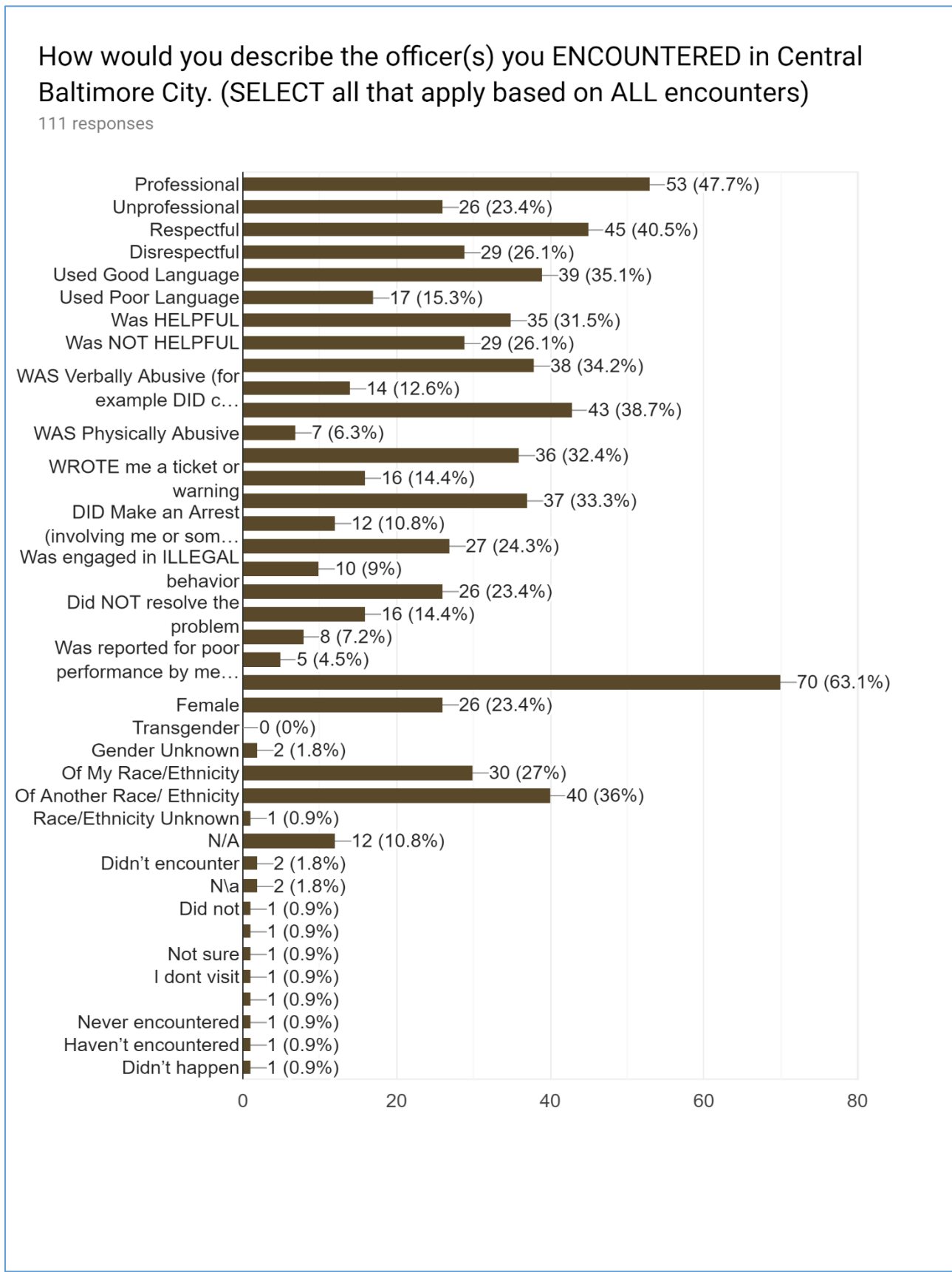


Table E4(f): NORTHEAST BALTIMORE

Northeast Baltimore City Police Department Encounter?		
Response Type	Number of Participants	Percentage of Participants
No	470	72.9
Yes	105	16.3
Maybe	9	1.4
Total Respondents	584	90.5
[No Response to Question]	61	9.5
Total Participants	645	100
Nature of Northeast Baltimore City Police Encounter Narratives		
Routine	9	
Positive	15	
Negative	22	
Neutral	29	
Total Respondents	75	11.6
[Narratives Not Provided]	570	88.4
Total Participants	645	100

Figure E3(f): Summary Statistics of Descriptors of Officers Encountered in NE Baltimore

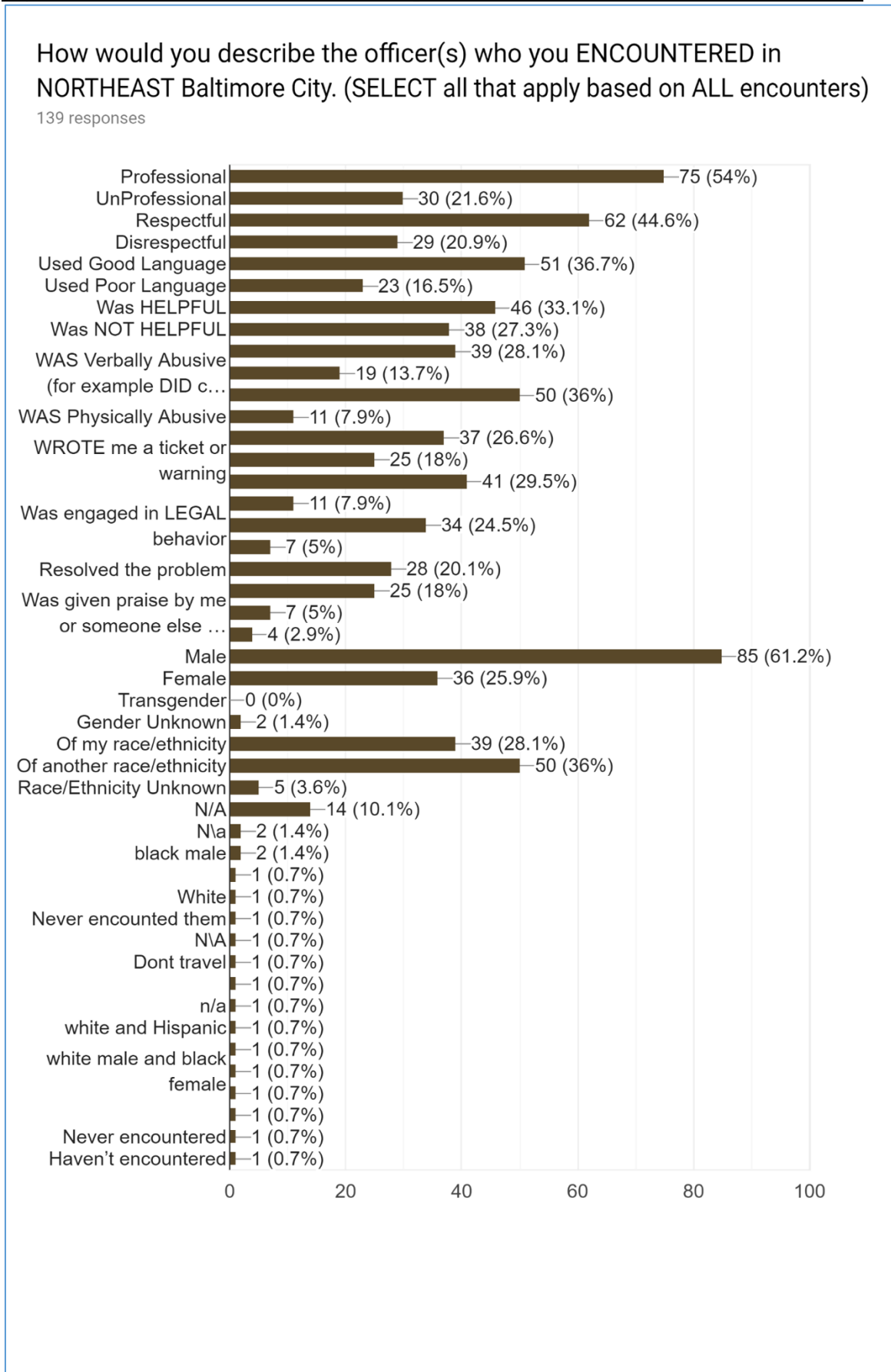


Table E4(g): SOUTHEAST BALTIMORE

Southeast Baltimore City Police Department Encounter?		
Response Type	Number of Participants	Percentage of Participants
No	537	83.3
Yes	31	4.8
Maybe	3	0.5
Total Respondents	571	88.5
[No Response to Question]	74	11.5
Total Participants	645	100
Nature of Southeast Baltimore City Police Encounter Narratives		
Routine	2	
Positive	2	
Negative	12	
Neutral	4	
Total Respondents	20	3.1
[Narratives Not Provided]	625	96.9
Total Participants	645	100

Figure E3(g): Summary Statistics of Descriptors of Officers Encountered in SE Baltimore

How would you describe the officer(s) who you ENCOUNTERED in SOUTHEAST Baltimore City. (SELECT all that apply based on ALL encounters)

63 responses

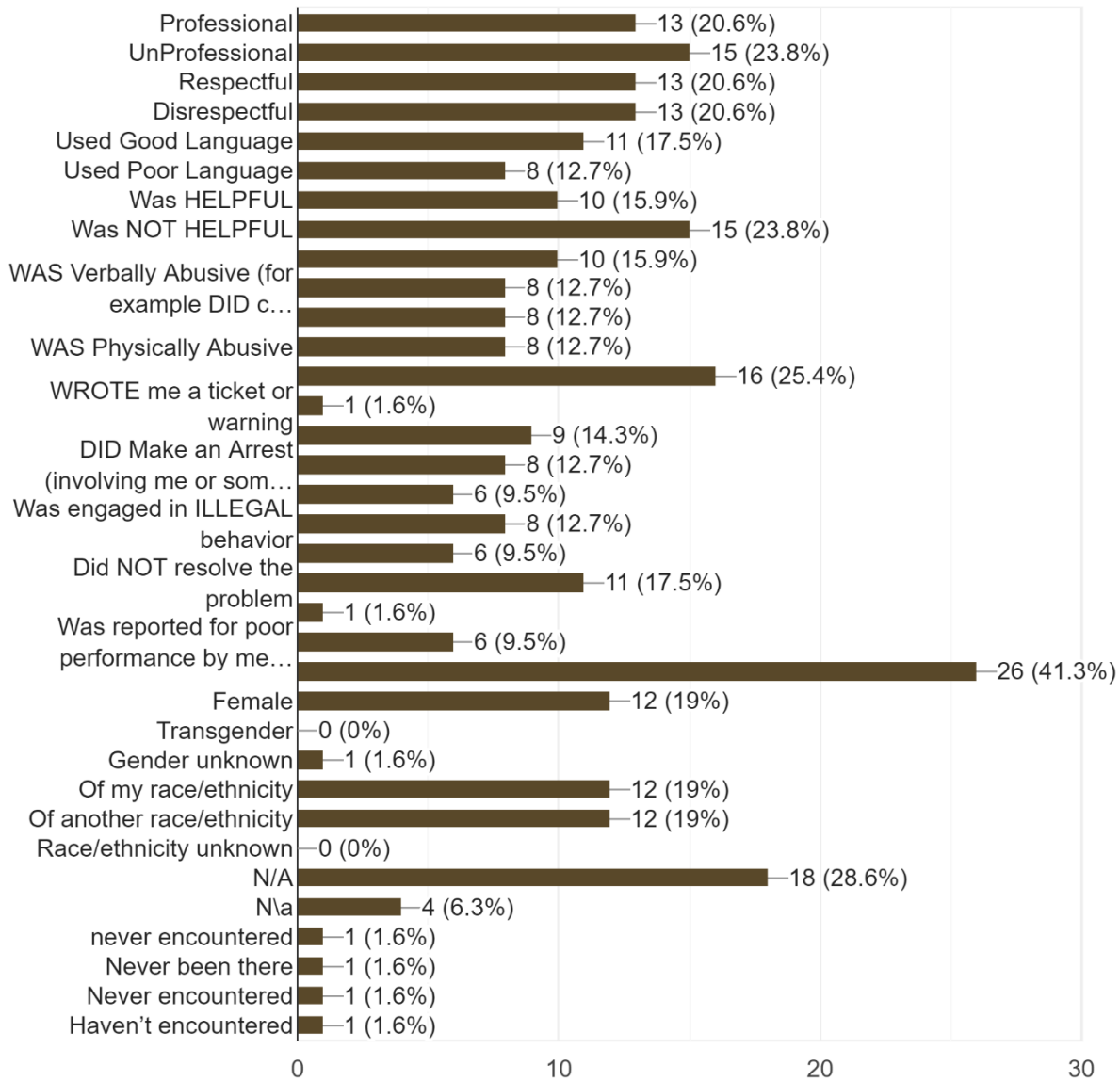


Table E4(h): NORTHWEST BALTIMORE

Northwest Baltimore City Police Department Encounter?		
Response Type	Number of Participants	Percentage of Participants
No	497	77.1
Yes	66	10.2
Maybe	6	0.9
Total Respondents	569	88.2
[No Response to Question]	76	11.8
Total Participants	645	100
Nature of Northwest Baltimore City Police Encounter Narratives		
Routine	3	
Positive	10	
Negative	14	
Neutral	26	
Total Respondents	53	8.2
[Narratives Not Provided]	592	91.8
Total Participants	645	100

Figure E3(h): Summary Statistics of Participants' Descriptors of Officers Encountered in NW Baltimore

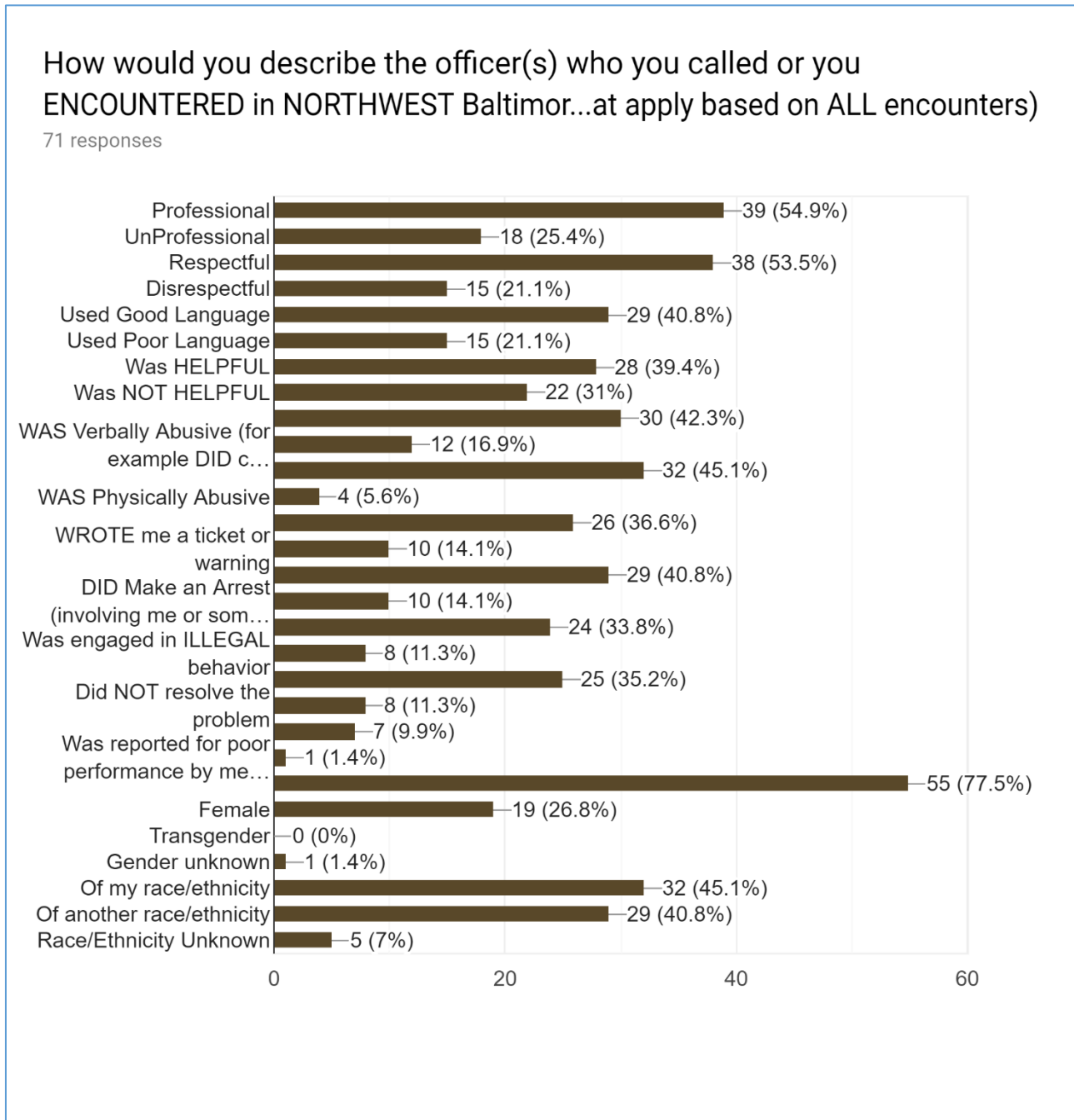


Table E4(i): SOUTHWEST BALTIMORE

Southwest Baltimore City Police Department Encounter?		
Response Type	Number of Participants	Percentage of Participants
No	518	80.3
Yes	47	7.3
Maybe	7	1.1
Total Respondents	572	88.7
[No Response to Question]	73	11.3
Total Participants	645	100
Nature of Southwest Baltimore City Police Encounter Narratives		
Routine	5	
Positive	1	
Negative	10	
Neutral	0	
Total Respondents	16	2.5
[Narratives Not Provided]	629	97.5
Total Participants	645	100

Figure E3(i): Summary Statistics of Participants' Descriptors of Officers Encountered in SW Baltimore

How would you describe the officer(s) who you ENCOUNTERED in SOUTHWEST Baltimore City. (SELECT all that apply based on ALL encounters)

81 responses

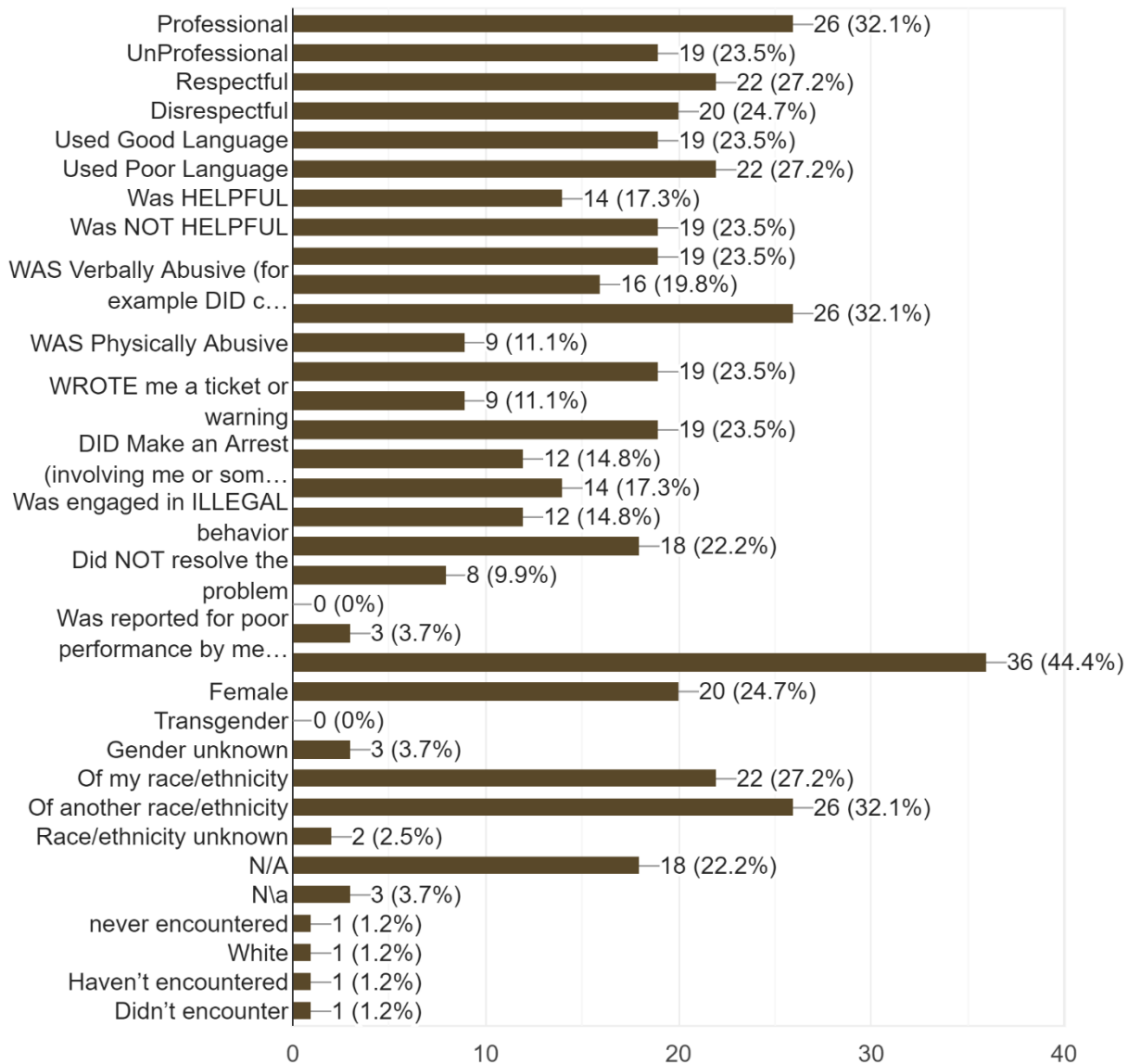


Table E5: Compilation of Participants' Comments Describing Details and/or Nature of One or More Examples of Participants' Police Encounters in One or More of the Nine Police Districts**Table E5(a): EAST BALTIMORE.**

<i>Routine East Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Officer was just checking the neighborhood,
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He was basically patrolling the area, but no major incident had happened.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • House call in 2017 of July
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walking the streets because of black out
<i>Positive East Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 people got shot in my neighborhood. My house was part of crime scene. Police were very professional.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • About 5 or 6 years ago an officer was serving a summons and when he arrived, he was professional and he did his job well.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • About a year ago an officer stopped me and pulled me over for my brake light being out. He asked for my license. He gave me a repair order. No other issues occurred.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At a traffic stop the officer was respectful and did his job.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Before 2015. I called the police and they came and resolved the problem.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Call about a disagreement with a neighbor. Police spoke to both parties and they gave us mediation and solved the problem.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For the most part I was in the wrong. They did what they were supposed to do. I guess they were decent. I was mad at the time but they were decent.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Friendly and professional after being pulled over and received a ticket
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good and he was patient and could relate to me
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I got pulled over late at night for running a light a few blocks from my home. The officer was fine and did not say much but gave me a ticket
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I have not personally encountered them but my family have and they have been professional.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was about 5 months pregnant with my daughter. I was walking up the up the hill with my 1 year on my hip and it started to rain. Black officer saw and offered a ride. I was about 10 blocks from home.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In Feb 2013 when my daughter was shot and killed the police came out, they were professional, treated me with respect. They called to check up on me. They was nothing negative to report.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • it was good
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was nice and comfortable. March 2019
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • March 2019 overall good experience
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More lax than West side police. coolest district
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Officer help me change a tire on the side of the road. I had a flat tire in 2018
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One experience involved a house fire and the police on the scene was extremely nice and respectful and caring.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overall good experience
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police pulled me over for brake light being out, gave me a warning, was very respectful.

Table E5(a): EAST BALTIMORE [Positive police encounter narratives] continued ...
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police pulled me over for a speeding ticket but everything was handled respectful
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respectful and helpful
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • someone broke into my car and the police who came were very respectful
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Someone in my building called the police for a situation I was not a part of I just remember seeing the officer there. From the brief encounter I remember him speaking with someone else and the officer was respectful and nice.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The officer helped my mom to the hospital and called me several times to make sure she was okay.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the patrol car saw my friends and i walking back to morgan view after a late rehearsal. they made conversation and made sure we were okay.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The police officer was very respectful, the encounter took place in may 2008
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The respectful experience was contacted for children in foster care concerning a run-a-way
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • While attending Baltimore City schools I'm on my way home from school and swung my keys resulting in them getting stuck in a tree. While my friends and I were trying to get them out a police officer noticed, he tried to help get them down. When that didn't work he called the fire department and they came and hosed my keys out of the tree. It was definitely a good encounter and they were all of great help.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work night shift for Amtrak. People shooting in my direction. Called Amtrak Police but didn't show. East Baltimore Police showed up in 5 minutes and where very professional.
<i>Negative East Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Very bad experience, officers were nasty and treated everyone like crap.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2011 I was off work and in my range rover and I was a captain in the police force and was pulled over because I was a Black man in a nice car and my tints were dark.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MVA flagged tags had wristband just released from hospital. Deadly situation. Got pulled over police would not let me go to hospital. "I coulda died."
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An off duty officer and his brother came to my house. we had a dispute. I was 18, they were 30. We fought. The officer pulled his gun out and started shooting. My mom came out to break it. They arrested us and took us to the precinct. Once they found out the other guy was an off duty officer, they attacked me and arrested me and my mom. It was on the news. This was 2002.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bad
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bum rush force and questions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cop was smoking weed with people on the street.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • December 20-21st, 2008, There was storm 8am eating breakfast in my car. People got the wrong idea that. Plain officers were around. I got leave and go to a bar, and i'm snatched out the bar by 4 white men in ski masks that didn't identity as police initially. I thought i was being robbed. They said they were looking for guns, they searched, and took my car keys and searched my car down my block. I was handcuffed the whole time. Said "shut up, we ask the questions". Eventually they drive off in my car. They had no warrant. I was taken to eastern district holding cell with no knowledge of why i was arrested. I was later told was being taken to central booking after 24 hours with no clue why I'm here. I showed my charges of possession with the intent to distribute.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disrespectful

Table E5(a): EAST BALTIMORE [Negative police encounter narratives] continued ...
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • East Baltimore detained by cops I felt unjustly. I vented and ranted for them to use against me. Using dialect against me in which I didn't say. Don't say shit. Your words will be used against you.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Five of us coming back from the bar. One guy wanted, we walked to the store. Police pull, told us to get against the wall. They saw our bags, started running names. One guy got upset, officer said "shut the fuck up". We had a girl with us. The officer threw the girl against the wall and we got upset. Her shoulder was messed up from that. One guy had a warrant, he was arrested. Female officer said to let us go. we did nothing wrong. Overall, the main issue was how they treated her. They knew they was wrong. You don't put your hands on a female, especially a male cop.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He made a stop after watching me. I felt that the officer was doing a racial profile.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He asked why I was in the area because I am a white man.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He wanted me to move my car and instead of being polite he was yelling at me for no reason
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Horrible
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I got arrested because I stabbed my ex boyfriend and a girl. But he dropped the case. The police maltreated me.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I got arrested it was uncalled for
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I got hit by a car on my way home. I went to the ER. The cop took too long to investigate, to the tape was wiped out. Jan 2017
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • i got pulled over for being black
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I had a red t-shirt with black writing and a Black police officer thought I was in a gang.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I used to be in gang. when i got pulled over i was searched unlawfully because i was in a gang for a while. They towed my car. He knew my child's mother
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was cutting through a elementary school on Charles st. Going to the basketball court with a basketball in my hand. Two officers on bikes can down the alley and asked if I was buying weed. I wasn't
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was driving the car and was pulled over because where I came from was a high drug area. I was dragged out the car and was searched. They searched my car and found a substance in the car. They substance was planted in my car. When we went to court, there no evidence and the cas was dismissed. Because of that I lost my job my car was impound, and I had to pay for lawyer.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was going to get my bag out the library and they said I couldn't and that I look like someone who just committed a crime, and refused and was arrested and physically abused
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was hurt
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was lost and asked for directions. I was told "can't you see I am on the phone. Use google maps"
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was making a left turn at a fork in the road, and a police officer who was approaching from the opposite direction and was clearly at a distance where I could make a safe turn turned around and stopped me. He said I cut him off which was clearly wrong. He gave me a ticket for cutting him off. I went. to court and was charged court costs and given a fine. When I attempted to pay by check, the judge wouldn't accept my check and told the bailiff to lock me up. I remained in lockup until I could reach a family member to comer and post the fine and court costs. The officer was white and I am sure that if I were not black I would have been treated differently. Likewise in the courtroom.

Table E5(a): EAST BALTIMORE [Negative police encounter narratives] continued ...
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I was pulled over when the officer accused me of running a red light, and commented that because I had a new car I thought I could do what I wanted. Had he not been entertaining a female in his car, he would have been aware the light was green when I proceeded to drive.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I was violated and my rights were denied.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I was walking down the alley and he told to get the f*** out the alley and threatened me
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There was one white, one Hispanic racist cop. They were grilling little kids.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I worked in east Baltimore. I was stopped for a belief that I was attempting to buy drug.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In 2016 I was pulled over for dead tail light and officer tried to search car without warrant. gave me a repair order
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> in 2017 I was assaulted during a traffic stop in the city. Officer hit me assuming I was reaching for a gun and I was reaching for my registration.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In July 2017 an officer approach the car. He snatched the license and registration from me. My husband asked why did he snatch the things. The officer told him to mind his business. They then got into a verbal altercation.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Is it illegal when an officer arrest you wrongfully?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two people were arguing, the female abusing the male. An officer came and grabbed the male, slammed him and told him to leave the female alone. He didn't do anything wrong.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> June of 2016, called for assistance with hostile neighbor but was threatened by police
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leaving Linwood library, me and my autistic nephew were stopped by police for a package that taken off a front porch. We didn't even fit the description. So by me knowing the law, they went about their business. They were attempting to an illegal search of someone who is handicapped. They didn't follow any police. Just jumped out of their vehicle.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> May 18th 2012, a friend's Birthday. Myself and some friends were standing on a sidewalk after a cookout. We were all having a great time surrounded by family and friends when 2 male officers ordered us to get off the sidewalk in front of my friend's home. They then drove off. We stayed on the sidewalk because we were doing nothing illegal. The officers returned and grabbed one of the guys at the cookout and threw him to the ground shouting "didn't I tell you to get off the sidewalk?". How else was he supposed to get home? He lived around the corner and was beginning to go back home when both officers grabbed him and dropped him to the ground. The innocent young black male was then taken into police custody for no reason. It was a pretty emotional night bc we had done nothing wrong. We were only 15,16 and were surrounded by adults.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Me and my friend were walking down the street. we got stopped by three cops in the cold. We were told we were selling drugs. I asked the police for the call playback but he couldn't provide the playback because didn't have it. He proceeded to search us anyway. Didn't find anything but we were still arrested for loitering.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Me and two brothers were driving a friend's car around the neighborhood, talking to people out of the window. They saw us frequently stop and keep going. Followed us around the block. A white cop stopped us, checked everyone's ID. They arrested us because they said the car was tolen. We sat in the precinct for a good 4 or 5 hours. They kept yelling, "One of ya'll staying." I was thinking "They not going to let me out." They told one of my brothers the car wasn't stolen, but because his license was expired, they would keep him. They put all of us in a panic because one of us were staying, but he never had to go to court. My friend's mom came to get him out to show them that his license was expired. Began around 4:30pm and respondent got out around 9pm and friend stayed until after 11 pm.

Table E5(a): EAST BALTIMORE [Negative police encounter narratives] continued ...
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • My experience was of no interest. The police didn't want to take the time to write a report on my behalf.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • My house got broken into, they took almost 4 hours to come. they were so nonchalant about everything.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nasty language being smart
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Officer Barnett. The "Jolly Green Giant" he pinned my legs on the sidewalk and told me I had a warrant when I didn't. Greenmount and 25th. The year 2009. I went over their heads and reported them to the captain. They did everything over there.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Officer was rude and disrespectful
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Officers came up to me when I was leaving a Morgan State basketball game. When I didn't tell him where I was going he started cussing and yelling at me to get in my car and go home
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The negative experience involved a shooting in my neighborhood and all of the black children in the area were all cursed at by the officer including myself. I was about 9 or 10 years of age at this time. This particular officer was rude and called us names.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One incident was 4 officers. My brother and I were waiting on a bus stop. 4 undercover officers jumped out of a vehicle to harass us and ask us questions about what we were doing along with illegal search and seizure of our belongings. It was before 2015 sometime. Another time was more than 10 officers, and a number of my family members. My brother was brutally attacked by 6 police officers. He showed no resistance and had his hands up, but the officers continued to beat him and then taxed him. He did not touch any officers but was charged with 6 counts of assaulting an officer - supposedly one count for each officer the was beating him up. Those counts were later all thrown out. This was also sometime before 2015.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Another time I called because my ex threatened to kill me and my family and the officer who responded did not write a report for me and told me not to worry about it.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police did not even call ambulance. My car was shot at and my sister and I were hit and the police did nothing helpful. The officers did not allow me to ride with sister to the hospital
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police pulled over and gave ticket for no reason
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police tolerance are really low
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police wrongly stopped me running a red light. Gave me a ticket and I filed a complaint
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor encounter, was drugged and they didn't seem to care. And did not investigate it immediately
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pulled over because I am only white person in my neighborhood. Police was physically and very abusive.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pulled over, not driver. Police were very aggressive with language while we were cooperating. I was the only one arrested because drugs were underneath my seat. Officer assumed drugs where mine.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pulled up and illegally searched
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A neighbor was high, it was a domestic situation. The officers wanted to take him in, they were arguing. They never talked to him, but only took the girl's version. They were biased but did not want to listen to him because he was under the influence.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I saw some younger boys standing on the corner and the police just started messing with them. The black officer was worse like he had something to prove. It was a white officer out there as well. Nothing else happened it was just uncalled for.

Table E5(a): EAST BALTIMORE [Negative police encounter narratives] continued ...
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shutting down parties the police are very rude and violent
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Someone broke into our car. We contacted the BCPD using their website about six weeks ago, and there hasn't been an answer yet.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Someone stole a car and caused a chase. They crashed and fled. Police targeted us and searched us. Try grabbed me and my brother. Found weed on me. Called back up and helicopters. Beat us and punching us. Kept saying “stop resisting” but I wasn’t. They arrested us. Had a court date but they didn’t show up because they were in there wrong. “We fit the description” but they randomly targeted us just to find somebody.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • targeted by the police officers for no reason during a police street clean up. Officer grabbed me and threw me to the ground this happened in 1999 that was my last encounter with officers
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The police stopped me because I fit the description. Got into an argument with the police. The argument was about probable cause.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The disrespectful experience was a custody visitation issue, and the police was disrespectful to the male filing the complaint
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the year was 2016 my cousin was pulled over for running stop sign. Police officer ended up in my cousins car illegally and proceeded to search the car without warrant. They arrested my cousin because of a small amount of weed.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They broke arm
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They came knocking on my door because someone had pressed charges against me. My kid was home. And they weren't listening to what I was saying and gave no info on what to do.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They come off disrespectful
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • they did not help
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They don't do their job
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • they profiled me because I was in an expressive 750 with tint and gave me a ticket
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They were contacts once they ran and saw no warrant they were good. Would show contact sheet to next officer to prove no warrant no arrest. “You fit the description” that was probable cause or say I was loitering. “I don’t think I have time for that today.” If asked if they can do a search and they wouldn’t search to my surprise.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They were very rude and not sympathetic
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TO THIS DAY I DONT KNOW WHY THE COPS PULLED ME OVER BUT I THINK ITS BECAUSE I AM BLACK
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic stop that turned into three citations, officer was very aggressive on April 2015
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Verbally aggressive
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • very sarcastic and rude demeanor on one occurrence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • was driving taking my son home from the hospital and the police unjustifiable pulled me over
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We did an online report and we have't received any feedback. It has been a month.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • When I was young the officer conducted in looking at me naked in the mid 80's
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • While near my front door I was conversing with neighbors in the area. An officer ask us to move on. I went to sit on my front steps, I own my house. The officer became disrespectful.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • wrongful traffic stop in east Baltimore
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A friend in a wheelchair was convicted of selling hard drugs. We're going down the street together and the cop was aggressive towards my friend.

<i>Neutral East Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accused me of having marijuana took me to jail and found the marijuana on my girlfriend. I was arrested anyway. I think it was unlawful.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An altercation between neighbors. They came to diffuse the situation. They talked to me and was brief.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arrested me.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At a college party and the cops were doing the most
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At family members house, family member had an issue with boyfriend trying to break in the house. Police were called and before they arrived he left. Just leaving me and family member to communicate with officers
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bad experiences a few good
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Couple people at the park with me smoking weed and they came let everyone go but me. They searched my car, took my weed and wrote me a fine
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • December of 2018 I was encountered by a police officer when I was coming from dominos ain't have my lights on they could've just gave me a warning but instead they wrote me a ticket
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Four police officers detaining and subduing a man clearly under the influence and perhaps mentally ill as well. The police officers were also responding to a friend of the first man, and were handling it quite differently one from the other.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • good and bad have seen everything from a officer give shirt off his back to police brutality in the 1st person.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was on the cell phone for one and the other I had bad tags
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was prostituting on the streets and I was told to leave but I refused and after I got arrested
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was pulled over and searched by the officer because he smelled weed. Did not find anything but wrote me a repair order for tail light being out.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I got picked up for disobeying basic police instruction and I was doing wrong. I disregard them and I paid for it. I was running and got caught. The officer later threatens me to improve my life
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I ran into an officer in a food place while he was on his break.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I saw the police talk with people on the block maybe June of 2016
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I spoke with male officer inside of a store, 2015 April
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was arrested for selling drugs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was assaulted by some kids nov 2017. 911 did not pick up and called back 30 minutes later. The police caught the kids and were not rude however ultimately it was because I contacted Hopkins security I was able to get assistance.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was being assaulted by another person and I had to call the cops. They came gave me info, tried to chase them couldn't find. Gave me information in case the person came back again. They never made an arrest.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was pulled over for a tag light not working: I asked can I see what they were talking about. They allowed me to. While I was looking at my tag light I saw a headlight was out on the police cruiser. When I pointed this out, they didn't like that

Table E5(a): EAST BALTIMORE [Neutral police encounter narratives] continued ...
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I worked at a CVS, so we called the police often because of theft, mostly in the summer months and through the years of 2015-2018.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I'm not sure what was going on - I just saw it.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In 2013 I was pulled over officer said I was riving without seat belt I was and once he got my information and saw I was clean he became less verbally aggressive and still gave me a ticket.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In 2014 I called the police because my neighborhood was invaded by a mob and my neighbor was a part of it. The police came and they handled the situation. About 50 people got arrested.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> it was a normal experience
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> it was a traffic stop and officers searched my car and found nothing in the car 2016
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It was a traffic stop. Officer said I ran a stop sign. Ended up paying the ticket
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It was all a long time ago, well before 2015. I encountered officers at various times in East, West, South, Central, Northwest, and Southwest. I don't remember which encounters I had where. I was never given a ticket for anything, and was never physically abused.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> it was on Morgan state university's campus. my friend hit someone's car
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I've had to report robberies in my neighborhood.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> July 2018, I called after being attacked and robbed by 6 or 7 "juveniles". At the recommendation of a local friend, I called in the incident. Two officers came out, got a report, and took me in their (unmarked) vehicle to find the "perpetrators." We did see them and came close enough for the officers to take action. However, I did not want them to pursue the individuals, and nothing else ever came of it.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> June and on the highway
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> just passing by
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Just sitting in a no loitering area
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> just wrote a quick warning ticket
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Last year an officer approached my car after a party and asked if I was intoxicated but I wasn't and he asked to see my ID and my friends ID too
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> My car was stolen and the officer found it. Pick me up to take to where my car was
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> my experience was okay
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> My homeboy had his car broken into and stolen and we went to the station to get the location of his car. And we found it.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> My house was broken into
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> My license was suspended and I was cuffed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> My tags was expired and he pulled me over
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Neighbors called police for relative being in my apartment building being rowdy. Do not remember the month and year.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not really necessary
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> October 2018 officer assisted after my car was totaled
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> officer I ran a stop sign because I did not stop long enough behind the sign
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One instance my two younger cousins went missing playing out front in the yard and when they called the police the police showed up 2 hours after they were called. They were polite and respectful, but they were so unhelpful.

Table E5(a): EAST BALTIMORE [Neutral police encounter narratives] continued ...
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police pulled me over for broken tail light and asked passenger for his id and took him to the police station for something unrelated to what I was being pulled over for.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I went to the Eastern District to let them know the library would like to do a partnership with them. Sgt Ferguson advised his officers to stop by more. This occurred around April 2015 or before. Recently they have had to call to get disruptive people out of the library.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • pulled me over to let me know that at that certain street I could not U turn he then stated the sign had been removed so he let me go for a simple mistake.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pulled over because brother ran a red light the officer gave us a ticket and we were able to go. June 2016
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Someone hit a car and I called the cops
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stop and frisk situation but the officer was respectful
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stop for different things including alternating with ex-girlfriend.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • talked to officer walking his beat
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The man I was with at the time, I think we hit a car
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The police department is different from it was 15 years ago
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They came to my home to investigate my son. He was arrested but I had absolutely nothing to do with his arrest. There were no issues involving me.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They saw my friends and i walking back to morgan view. they pulled up to make sure we were okay. they made a few jokes to make us feel comfortable.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic stop. Officer said I made an illegal u-turn on North Charles street and wanted to search my car.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two years ago my children's mother along with her husband had come to the Barber shop. The husband became verbally abusive to me. He made some threats. I called the police, they wrote a report. Later on that same day I found that my car had been broken into. I called the police again. It was a different officer that came out. He took a report and that was the gist of the encounter. No other issues.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Was a mistaken identity issue involving two white male cops luckily they let me go.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • was asking if I saw a suspect they was looking for on Erdman avenue
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • When I was younger, before 2015, at various times during 45 years of adulthood here.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • While in my neighborhood may have encountered in passing, nothing major happened.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worked with several police officers while selling life insurance at MECU. No issues
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Years ago, got a moving violation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A car stop, before 2015.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A couple months ago when I got pulled over.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A minor accident Had to exchange insurance information.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cannot remember the time but it was warm outside. They pulled me over for a traffic stop.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cedonia Avenue; 2016- Someone had stole my tags.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I got a warning for driving with expired tags
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I got pulled over cause my registration was suspended and I got a warning
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I got pulled over for a broken tail light
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I got pulled over for speeding and got traffic ticket
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I just was pulled over
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • i was on monument street leaving from hospital and officer pulled me over for a headlight being off

Table E5(a): EAST BALTIMORE [Neutral police encounter narratives] continued ...
• I was pulled over for tint on my windows.
• Just driving and I got pulled over at night because one of my brakes light was bad
• November 2018; gave me a warning for tail light
• parking ticket
• Speeding ticket 2016 June
• speeding ticket, normal traffic stop
• Stopped me for a driving violation.
• Summer 2018 I ran a red light
• There were two police officers. They were checking cars for speeding. I was pulled over, but not given a ticket as I was stopping for a red light.
• Traffic stop for tail light being out

Table E5(b): WEST BALTIMORE

<i>Routine West Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I was asking for directions.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Just passed by an officer on foot patrol
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> no bad experience they were just patrolling an event
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> my girl and I were getting on the subway. They were just standing by the subway station
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At community meetings with Baltimore City Police officers. Always a good experience.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I come into contact with them while at the Walbrook Shopping center. No major issues.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Police come in my place of work to eat
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I work at a hospital and have to come in-contact with officers daily
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> talked to officer sitting in car and on beats everywhere
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At community meetings with Baltimore City Police officers. Always a good experience.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I sometimes see them at Walbrook Shopping center. They're usually polite. No issues.
<i>Positive West Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> April of 2015 inside of a store. it was a friendly exchange.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> May 2009- Reported a robbery at my home. They police were courteous and professional
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Friendly conversation, may 2019
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No significant encounters. In alley getting high. He was very professional. Officer said, "You need to get outta here. I hope those needles are clean." He went above and beyond.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family altercation and the police was called and he helped us realize our wrongs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2002, a situation where a girl stole money from her boyfriend, police officer was trying to defuse the situation. The boyfriend was cursing at the officer and the officer remained calm and cool throughout the whole time. This incident made me want to be an officer/work in law enforcement.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overall good experience
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quick and handled nicely. February 2019.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It was a good encounter
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Good
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> They came to my house and they helped me a personal problem. I was about to get a warrant saying I was still in Jessup collecting food stamps when I'd been out since 2016. The police helped me. Told me to get my nails I'd and call state's attorney.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Very Educational
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I was driving to the store to pick-up an order when three men in a car next to me pointed a gun at me. A police officer saw me freeze in traffic and came to my aid. I gave him a description of the car and license. The 3 men were arrested them about 5 blocks away.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I called a police officer for assistance with crowd control at a local library and she accommodated me with a patrol car.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At Mondawmin, years ago, they were nice.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A friend of my brother had run in with Police. They were professional and didn't arrest him.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Talked to a officer I worked with in West Baltimore. Office told me about a lot of issues in the department. Officer was respectful during interaction.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Call police because people where loitering in my neighborhood. When the cops arrived, the people were gone. I call 311 not 911 so cops didn't come as fast. Officers did talk with me in a respectful manner.

Table E5(b): WEST BALTIMORE Continued
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family altercation and the police was called and he helped us realize our wrongs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2002, a situation where a girl stole money from her boyfriend, police officer was trying to defuse the situation. The boyfriend was cursing at the officer. The officer remained calm and cool throughout. This incident made me want to work in law enforcement.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quick and handled nicely. February 2019.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was a good encounter
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • looking for someone in the neighborhood
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overall good experience
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • April of 2015 inside of a store. it was a friendly exchange.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • May 2009- Reported a robbery at my home. They police were courteous and professional
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Friendly conversation, may 2019
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No significant encounters. In alley getting high. He was very professional. Officer said, "You need to get outta here. I hope those needles are clean." He went above and beyond.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They came to my house and they helped me a personal problem. I was about to get a warrant saying I was still in Jessup collecting food stamps when I'd been out since 2016. The police helped me. Told me to call state's attorney.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Very Educational
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They did their job, they treated me fine
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I think it was family issue. An argument. Police came to find out what was going on. Made sure everyone was safe and left.
<i>Negative West Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I got pulled over and the police officers racially profiled me
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic stop and the officer was extremely flippant when I tried to ask questions and I felt labeled. He pulled over everyone discriminating and he wasn't responsive to anything I had to say.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • My grandmother asked officer a question and the officer was disengaged and not helpful.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He was impatient and mean
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • rude
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Officer was not worried about the drug dealer but about the stolen car. I saw the drug dealers and told the officers but they were not interested.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • West of Baltimore i was playing basketball and cop was rude
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office was angry and unprofessional toward a teenager he saw standing on the corner. Teenager and officer were rude to each other.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police disrespectful asking me about being out on the street. This happened two or three years ago.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was parked in an area that construction was going on and officer had a very disrespectful tone when informing myself people couldn't park in that location. I was sitting in the car waiting for a Friend

Table E5(b): WEST BALTIMORE Continued

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Niece and boyfriend had an altercation; police knocked on door and yell very loudly and asked where the niece were the police officer then cursed at then left stating " let me tell your stanking ass something"
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> They came to my house looking for my cousin. He was rude and tried to bust in looking for my cousin but I didn't let him. He yelled at me until I told my cousin to come outside. He got mad cause my cousin didn't come out and cussed at me and told me he would come back cause he knew he was there. He went around back and tried to get in again.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> very rude and unreasonable gave me a ticket when he could've just given a warning
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Police slammed me to the hood of the car while it was hot
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I got my knees beat and handcuffs were tight. They slammed me around. Said I was uncooperative. Bad language.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I was taken into custody and treated wrong.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In or around 2014 I was walking down the street and my friend was in a car. the police got on mega phone and said "Pull over Bitch" I confronted the police and the police got out of the car and arrested me. He arrested my friend as well. We were taken to lock up. While at lock up, the officer began beating up on me. The police then said you're locked up for running your mouth. I was let out on my own recog. That tainted my perspective on police.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pulled over to question me about the type of vehicle I was driving, asked for my driver's license, put his gun in my face, spit in my face, told me to go home. Stopped because I was driving a Corvette. Officer asked me what was he doing with that type of car.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The officer spoke very nasty and asked could he see my phone
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> They asked questions i didn't have answers to. Disrespectful because of the neighborhood I was in. They told me "get the fuck away from here. Don't want to see you anymore."
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer came up to my house and yelled and cussed at me and my family outside looking for my brother. He pushed my brother down and held him and arrested him. He kept pushing his face down into the ground even though he was just laying there not resisting
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I worked with some & they were very racist and had very biased judgment
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I looked like I was going one night. North Ave & Madison, at the bus stop. Officer thought i was a prostitute. Asked me what I was doing. Said it looked I was just standing there and "he doesn't understand what I'm doing out this time of night." Kept asking for my ID, began to yell. Said I would be sent to central booking if I didn't comply. I gave my ID and he ran it, saw I was clean. He said he was sorry and I looked like was prostituting.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It was Sunday. Was in full green military uniform. Black officer said there looking for someone in camo jacket. White officer was poised, ready to arrest me once he got word I could be the guy. I had bullets my pocket and they asked why (my constitutional right, I served this country). Once they found out I wasn't the guy they let me go. i found out later the person they wanted only had on a camo jacket not a complete uniform like I wore.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> hanging outside the cops stopped us and started bullying us for no reason
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> May 2015; on Pennsylvania Ave. After the National Guard had been asked to come. We were giving out care packages to people and informing them of their rights. They threatened us with arrest for disorderly conduct. Two people were arrested.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Very unprofessional

Table E5(b): WEST BALTIMORE Continued

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I lived in apartment with roommate and someone called the police on us. Police walked right into my apartment without a warrant and did not write me a ticket noise complaint
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annoying
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There was a young man standing on the corner smoking a cigarette. The police accused him of selling drugs. They searched him and car. Somehow drugs appeared in the car. He had nothing on him. I knew him.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Another profiling of my car. officers proceed to search my car without my permission
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Never had a good experience with the police
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police broke into my house without search warrant, looking for a person who I did not match. they had guns drawn on me while I was taking a shit in the bathroom. Completely wrong house and wrong person. May 30th 2019 was the date of incidents
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The officer pulled up my building. I was sitting there. He said "You need to fuckin move!", thought I was selling drugs. I told him I lived here, and he refused to check my ID to confirm the address. This happened a lot.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As a young child officers were prejudice. Kids would run when we saw police. Adults would drop things and get away. Police asked dad to take a walk "I can calm down but I'm not taking a walk." White Officers, my father did not bow to them. My father asked them to take a walk. White officers' face showed anger. My father stood up to authority. I experienced white police misidentifying my cousin. Officers jumped out on him. The description fit my cousin. Sad to hear threaten police. I was about 11 or 12. I saw how they could be aggressive. They are not as aggressive because the street has ammunition too. They have had a different kind of training. Trained now for mentally ill for exam.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guys in front of the store was smoking weed. Police come. "Everybody against the fucking wall!" He said racist shit. I said we aint do nothing wrong. He took my food out of my hand, smashed it on the ground, stepped on it. He said, " Got anything else to say?" Pulled his gun out the holsters. People started recording. Then they got a call and had to leave. I asked about \$20 worth of food on the ground. He laughed and drove off; One time, police "told me to take my charge like a man" when they falsely accused me of possession of pills. They guys whose pills it was said they were mine. And the police knew that and still charged me. I served 12 of 15 years for that.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Everywhere in Baltimore is a high crime area. I was stopped and told I was selling drugs. I ended up being the wrong person and let go.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some had pressure on them not to lose job. I've seen them nervous and grab their revolver. They were nervous. Officers would hit me with stick or taser. You already on your knees. Hands already behind your back. White officer free for all. But would apologize and say not to report. Black females wouldn't speak up. Black male officers felt bad cause they didn't want to see brother getting beat up.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They will see someone getting beat half to death, they wouldn't help them, they would just pull off instead of helping people.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I got put in a coma for five years. They beat me. I gave them my real name and they didn't believe it and I was only 12 years old. I got mad with my mother and she's in a stroke now and I feel like I put her there.

Table E5(b): WEST BALTIMORE Continued

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They whipped my ass and locked me up. They jumped out, searched me, didn't find what they were looking for, and got to fighting. They can beat on you but you can't fight back.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I walking to seven eleven. As i walked inside, they pulled and said they been watching me sell for an hour and half before that, even though I just got here seconds ago. They handcuffed me, and put me on the ground. I knew the law, so they let me go.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I got arrested for not having my ID on me and disturbing the peace and I felt like I was physically abused and it was unlawful
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The night before last. The officer caught me in a drug area. Ran me down. Caught me, made me spit out my heroin, said if I didn't work for him he'd lit me up. He should have did his job the way he should have. Because I'm not going to work for him and get shot or killed. "This dudes a narc. He ended up letting me go because I said I would help him out.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disrespectful
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multiple police officers pulled guns on innocent civilian
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would rather not describe the details any more than above.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • land lords called the police and the police claimed obstruction of justice charges and took me to jail.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was an incident got involved with criminal activity and there was no proof of attendance being taken. After that incident they had to make a better system for documenting attendance.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cousin was flagging for a car ride and officers saw him and thought it was something else and the cop pulled up on us after I left the Liquor store. Officer had us sitting on the curb and we had minors with us. White male cop search my cousin black male cop searched myself and the children were also searched.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was walking along looking at my phone because the sun was in my face. They stopped and searched me. They thought I had drugs, but I didn't. No other issues due to that stop.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They arrested my cousin
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Me and brother was on the way to school and undercover car stopped and told us we had marijuana, the officers search the car also detained us. When there was no marijuana found they let us go
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A number of experiences. After all, I am a black man who's lived 73+ of my 75 years in Baltimore, seen it all, good and bad.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was all a long time ago, well before 2015. I encountered officers at various times in East, West, South, Central, Northwest, and Southwest. I don't remember which encounters I had where. I was never given a ticket for anything, and was never physically abused.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three encounters, all of them since 2015. Each one of them was the type where they confronted me and said "You seem like you fit the description of ..." someone they said they were looking for. One time I was just walking to a convenience store. The other two times I was one person in a large group on the street. Nobody was ever actually arrested though.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Me and my brother was on the way to school and undercover car stopped and told us we had marijuana, the officers search the car also detained us. When there was no marijuana there, they let us go

Table E5(b): WEST BALTIMORE Continued

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was the middle of the night again when I was outside with my friends and the officer came up to us and asked us why we were out so late and recommended that we go inside
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disagreement over stop sign. They said I didn't stop but I did.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9/2016 visiting a family member; officer stop me a traffic stop; I remain cooperative and shown all documents, and explain i didn't realize I had exceed the speed limited and I apologized but still issued a speeding ticket
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police stopped a group of my friends because they thought we were up to no good.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 10 yrs ago the police stopped me about 3 times in one week. In different parts of the city. None of the police could find out why I had a warrant. So the first two times I was released. The third time I was pulled over I was cuffed, placed in a police car and taken to Southwest District. I was detained for almost 2 hrs while they investigated. It was found that I had a failure to appear for a civil case. I was released after being taken to the courthouse. No other issues after that.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sitting on the step. I was engaged in illegal. They ride past and a lady wanted to buy from me. I didn't see the police and they approached and detained. They came into my yard. I swallowed the pills in my mouth. They choked me. Only reason they didn't arrested because they didn't have probable cause they said. I woke up on my aunt couch.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I grew up in west Baltimore. I didn't get as hassled because I am white, but they targeted my friends a lot
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • October 2018 I was pulled over for a headlight being out which then turned into a search without a warrant
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The police was not sensitive to our needs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They felt like they were above the law.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pennsylvania Avenue 2017- I was picking up someone the police immediately came to my car and begin to question us. We were going to perform for an African dance.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2017- Standing out and the police said drug activity was going on; but there was none.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wrong place wrong time and arrested
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 or 3 years ago. Says somebody told and I had to get searched
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They said I had an illegal possession of handgun
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was apprehended for purchasing narcotics. It wasn't about me they wanted the dealer. When I went to case search I wasn't on there. They wrote me something but nothing was filed. I have a citation but no court date. They ran after the dealer.
<i>Neutral West Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Told I was going slightly over the speed limit
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was speeding and was pulled. Got a ticket. They were doing their job I guess. Wasn't anything crazy.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At the time they did what they were supposed to do. A little leery with the language but for the most part they did what they were supposed to do. Not of same race.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I reported a break in of my house and the police came.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was probably being terrible, disorderly conduct, getting into it with my wife. She called the police and they locked me up. She didn't tell them she hit me first. I got locked up because she said I hit her.

Table E5(b): WEST BALTIMORE Continued

• Traffic stop with Baltimore City Police tail lights did not work
• The police stopped me because I had a warrant out on me. December 2018
• Pulled over and got let go
• A year ago
• They were fair. Behind an abandoned house. We were trespassing. Someone called. Cops came out and they told us to move along.
• January 2019; repair order
• Tail light- January 2019
• Fulton Ave April 2011
• car stop June of 2015
• west Baltimore
• This was years ago and I received a ticket for speeding.
• Son had been driving without his license- 2013
• March 2019- Pulled me over for my tag not being on the car
• I got pulled over for speeding, and when he ran my license I had an outstanding warrant
• Speeding ticket
• A traffic violation. Let me off with a warning. 2014
• driving home at night and my lights were off
• My friends stole a car I didn't know it was stolen and we got pulled over
• I was pulled over for speeding and was given a ticket. I was annoyed but I paid the ticket now it's over
• They pulled me over and gave me a warning.
• I assisted the police with breaking up a fight involving people I knew. Oct/2018
• Came to home for drug selling by my boyfriend in September 2005.
• helped my little cousin find me in Walmart when we got separated
• Got tickets for a broken tail lights
• It was a fight and the officer addressed the situation
• on the bus, the cop broke the fight up
• The officer performed okay service. This took place in January 2018
• Warning on a "no turn on red" sign
• While teaching on the west side, I encountered many police officers, some responding to calls for fights/weapons, some for break-ins, some for school patrol, some for kids with parental issues.
• Got pulled over for a ticket. No issues
• Raised me. Gave street smarts
• One instance was one officer, and the other instance was 2 officers. Both times they knocked on my door. One time it was to resolve a conflict with someone, and the other time it was asking about a murder that was just committed.
• I don't remember the date. I observed but was not directly involved.
• I was pulled over.
• MVA flag

Table E5(b): WEST BALTIMORE Continued

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Friend who is a cop
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I called a police officer for assistance with crowd control at a local library and she accommodated me with a patrol car.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A friend of his brother had a run in with Police but they didn't arrest him. The Police where professional.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Talk to a officer she worked with in West Baltimore. Office told her about a lot of issues in the department. Officer was respectful during interaction.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Call police because people where loitering in my neighborhood. When the cops arrived the people were gone. I call 311 not 911 so cops didn't come as fast. Officers did talk with me in a respectful manner.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • looking for someone in the neighborhood

Table E5(c): NORTH BALTIMORE.

<i>Routine North Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> talked to officer sitting in car and on beat everywhere
<i>Positive North Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> professional, work related, interactions happened within a library while police is stationed there doing their job. used good de-escalation tactics.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While on Hopkins campus, I was walking South on a sidewalk of Charles and as I crossed the street, the officers stopped me and wrote me a ticket for jaywalking. However, the officers were respectful and only wrote me a warning.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> She was great
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Great experience, very professional
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Was stopped and searched while on the street. They shined a light in my eyes, but they were professional. They did search my bags. They wanted to see my Identification.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> very professional
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Last month, decent experience, witnessed a motor accident
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Good
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Very educational and mind blowing
<i>Negative North Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bad language
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Someone was choking we called the police. It took them 3 hours to come” What the hell took you so long? We called you first.”
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> When pulled over because they said I was speeding and ran a red light, they proceeded to say that my car smelled like marijuana even though they never searched my car. They kept threatening to arrest me and pin the charges of another criminal with my same name on me. They never gave me a report of the traffic stop and refused to give me their cards.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> usage of foul language
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It was 2 white police officers, in 2016, up York Road, in the summer time. There was a black guy, probably in his 40s. One officer harassed the black guy while the other one watched. He threw him to the ground, pinned him down. The guy asked to be let up, and the officer spit in his face. Then he was taken "for a ride." Some kind of way after being taken for that ride, he ended up in a wheel chair. He's still in the wheel chair. He was so traumatized, he doesn't want to talk about it. But you can see, he can't forget about it. This was after Freddie Grey.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In hit and run accident. Police officer refused to write report or give his information. Had to report officer to dept.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I came out of the Mt. Vernon tavern and an officer stopped me. Then he followed me but didn't stop me, but followed me for 2 and a half miles.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Untrained police
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I was walking down the streets and I was under the influence of alcohol and he said he'll arrest me for public intoxication. He was cussing me out
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I got pulled over for no reason
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At the gas on alameda. I don't know if they were chasing someone and they got away. They didn't know what the person looked like. They asked was I running from the police. "Why was my heart racing fast?" Anytime I encounter the police, my heart starts racing. Without my permission, they searched my vehicle even after I declined.

Table E5(c): NORTH BALTIMORE Continued
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2000 at Eddies Supermarket. We were in the store because we had a half day. We were accused us of lying. Store owner called the police and would not us leave the store. Police told us we had to leave even though we showed them we were not truant.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was held up at knife point. Took report never heard anything regarding crime that took place- October 2014
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DJ equipment got stolen from car and police took forever to show up and their was a camera next to my car that officers said did not work. I called the police precinct several times and they did not help me at all. just a police report.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Was getting robbed and they asked me questions instead of people who robbed me
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was mistaken for someone else until the officer ran my ID
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pulled over claim of not yielding to left turn in front of him. I called him out and he realized he was wrong.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police officers were supposed to help a person's whose car had been broken into. One of the officers tried to make it seem it was the girl's fault for parking her car where she parked it.
<i>Neutral North Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • pulled over for wrong signal leaving the club.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They gave a me a warning for having tinted windows
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At my sister's house her friend attacked me because I did not want to her so she slapped me, assaulted me and my sisters called the police after her friend attacker me with a lamp at my ribs. Officers showed up and arrested my sister's friend because of the attack.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gave me a warning ticket to get taillight on the license plate fixed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At the train station and a warrant was served.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a kid tried to get back into his house because he forgot his keys. Which resulted in the alarm going off and the police being dispatched to that location.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sometime in the mid 80's
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was fighting and got arrested
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2016. I got hit by a car and the officers came to resolve the situation.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police were called to investigate my house being broken into
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I live Near Roland park where all the cops are model citizens for the rich
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • June of 2017 a car stop
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • i didn't have a tail light on during driving and the cop did the most
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chase kids off corner
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I think that they were bored that's why they pulled me over
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average

Table E5(d): South Baltimore City

<i>Routine South Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> talked to officer sitting in car and on beat everywhere
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officers were fellow volunteers at a Day of Hope; also at a "Community Night Out event.
<i>Positive South Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> My car broke down and it was night time. My parents were at work so my dad called one of his friends to come sit with to wait for a tow truck so I would not be out at night sitting by myself. While waiting an officer came up to see if I was okay, but he was skeptical because I do look really young. As a 29 year old I often don't get over 16 years of age. He explained that to him it very well could have been a kidnapping and asked to see the license of the other guy. We both understood and the officer was nice and afterwards he thought it was funny and put down flares and waited with us until the tow truck came.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> they helped me fix my car
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Police order assisted me with disorderly conduct in a local library.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> He was good Hardly remember I was a kid
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> helped me find my car
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Smooth and nice. March 2019
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respectful
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Good
<i>Negative South Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Negative
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It was a matter of children breaking up windows in apartment. They say see something say something. But when we tell them they don't do anything about it.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> When my car was broken into and I called the police, the officer was impatient, annoyed, and not helpful
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Witnessed officers on a consistent basis look away from criminal activity and heard one officer state that he didn't have time to complete paperwork hence why they look away.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hostile
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Did not follow the law
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A house got robbed down the street and I was walking down with a boot bag and they jumped out the car and said it was me
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Me and my brother were walking through the store, the officers jumped out the car, frisked me and my brother in a very disrespectful manner. White officer kept yelling "check his dick" and the officers pulled out my brothers private part. my brother cried. This is one of the most degrading experiences I've ever had.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Had to call for an unruly patrol at another location (library) They just sat there and did nothing.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Locked up down there for weed and cocaine, they planned on planting the coke on someone
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asked me where " the drugs and gun. Made an assumption about me
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rude. I interrupted them while I was trying to ask a question.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I had just bought socks from a guy. My home girl wanted some. We're near the police station, they all outside. They stop me and ask for my ID. Said I can't walk with goods in hand, it's socks and food bags. Black officer says, it's okay. You don't have warrants, so you'll be fine. But I did, it was MTA. Once the warrant showed up, they said "Get your hands behind your fucking head!". I was like, "it's just MTA". They started giving my food away.

Table E5(d): South Baltimore City Continued
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • with my sons, officers all picked on my sons and even raided my house.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 uncover officers ran down on me and proceeded to check my vehicle without my permission. They never asked for my license or registration. I didn't know if they were really officers. They arrested me for a gun in my trunk. Never marandized me. Didn't ask if it was mine before searching it. They had guns out but not their badges. I could've shot them and went to jail because they never identified themselves.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was nerve racking and annoying. I got pulled over and I had a warrant because I didn't show up for my court date. I spent 3 days in jail which was wrong
<i>Neutral South Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police called for loud music.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • two different encounters. called police to escort people out of the building of library.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Simple traffic violation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was coming home after getting off work. The police stopped me, advised me to be careful.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • While out in certain neighborhoods you knew to stay away from certain areas while outside. He stated that's a survival skill.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stopped for double parking while taking groceries in.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The most drug crimes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was a long time ago, well before 2015. I encountered officers at various times in East, West, South, Central, Northwest, and Southwest. I don't remember which encounters I had where. I was never given a ticket for anything, and was never physically abused.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stopped for double parking while taking groceries in.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • down by fells point it was car related average traffic stop
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Broke up a school fight
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • April 2018
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Got pulled over because of speeding and cracked windshield on car. Happened around a year ago.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I manage a community shopping center. I see officers everyday helping keep people safe.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pulled over for a broken blinker and gave me a warning.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cops patrol fed hill to keep the drunks safe/in check
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The police broke in my house and found drugs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • February witnessed a motor accident. Officer was very pleasant
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Came to house to talk about sons who were fighting
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pulled over for a broken blinker and gave me a warning.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • police raided my mother house
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Loitering-- November 2016
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I have gotten stop by a few officers for speeding or expired registration. All traffic related things. I just received tickets and that was it.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They were a little rude at first but they did what they were supposed to do.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They were helping to resolve a stolen car or completing the report when my car was stolen
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was noise complaint. We were outside, neighbor made a complaint. They saw we having fun and told us to keep it down then left.

Table E5(e): CENTRAL BALTIMORE

<i>Routine Central Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> gave me directions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Somebody was sick at the bus stop and I called the police
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I asked for directions and they did tell me which way to go.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> talking to officers during fourth of July about what it takes to be an officer July/2018
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> talked to officer sitting in car and on beats everywhere
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Patrol my work area 2018 to current
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We were in the neighborhood. My cousin wants to be an officer. They were really nice and let us get in the car.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> They pretty cool down here. They don't mind me out here in the hot sun.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The positive experience with officers in this area include when I've engaged in conversation during my lunch, and with those officers who stop inside of my place of employment.
<i>Positive Central Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> They were very helpful, considerate. I was doing something I wasn't supposed to do.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A police assisted me with disorderly conduct in a public library
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> He understood
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> They do their job
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> my experience was pretty good, it was for a petty theft crime in a CVS and happened in summer 2017
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An off duty cop helped us get something back from an addict who stole it in broad daylight.
<i>Negative Central Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Negative verbal encounters
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Called the police when I was assaulted by a person who thought I threw a firecracker and the person assaulted me with a brick. The officers pulled off while I was standing there with my head bloodied. They reported they were looking for the person with the brick and they didn't make certain I was OK. They did not call for ambulance. Another officer did. The other officer who arrive was told the problem and that the initial officers did not call for assistance but left a major bleeding person. Person threw the brick is still being seen in around the area and it appears that he was not taken into custody. I need to EB that is the kind of assessment that we came up with.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I was in Mount Vernon parked in a pod and I was assaulted a person came up behind me with a chair hit me in the back of my head. I fell against a concrete wall and my sternum and my chest were bruised. I called the police and waited and waited 43 minutes for them to arrive. Earlier the same person threaten to kill me and my partner and the police heard it but didn't do anything about it. And they were like there were 20 witnesses at the time. The police again a second time told me that I should have left and did not resolve the problem. And because it took 43 minutes the man was able to run away. Then he asked to wait 43 minutes, they said it was not a priority call. The man was rude but the woman I asked a question of her. Female officer spoke to me more appropriately. I asked the officer when I call the police what am I supposed to do? I'm supposed to wait for you all to show up? The officer initially stated that I should have left. September 22, 2018. If you are a girl or you want to be treated fairly the only way you could be to the trial is by black female police officer both officers were black in this instance one was a male and one was female. White female think you are going to hell. White males feel threatened.

Table E5(e): CENTRAL BALTIMORE Continued

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. I WAS PROFILED TWICE, STOPPED BECAUSE OF ALLEGEDLY HAVING A NONWORKING HEADLIGHT, ASKED IF I WAS DRINKING. 2. I DID A RIDE-ALONG WITH A BLACK MALE POLICE OFFICER; TOO LONG TO EXPLAIN HERE, BUT I WAS QUITE IMPRESSED. 3. I TRIED TO BE OF ASSISTANCE TO DISTRAUGHT BLACK PARENTS WHO FELT THEIR DAUGHTER HAD BEEN KIDNAPPED WHILE I WAS IN WESTERN PRECINCT. THE WHITE OFFICER ON RECEPTION DUTY WAS IMPATIENT, AND DISRESPECTFUL TO THE PARENTS, UNINFORMATIVE, DISMISSIVE.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> After leaving a bar, the officers were angry when trying to get the crowd to leave. They were rude and threatening to arrest people.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An incident on Light Street with a traffic cop. Myself and my child went inside a store and when my child turned around, the officer had written me a ticket. In trying to explain to her that the sign was obscured by a tree, the officer insisted on writing me a ticket even though she could see that the sign was not in clear view and she had plenty of time to not give me the ticket but she chose to anyway. As a result, we exchanged words.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While downtown at a laundromat, I attempted to go and watch a band playing and folks dancing. The police stopped me from going to watch. I asked why I was stopped while others who were white were allowed to walk up the street and go watch. The officer said I was disorderly and disobeyed his instructions and placed me under arrest. The cuffs caused nerve damage. I reported their misconduct to the police investigative unit. The finding was that there was no misconduct on the part of the officers and my complaint was dismissed. There were two officers involved in this case. Both officers were white and I was only treated in this manner because I was black.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> They showed no respect
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> He ran my tags for no reason and pulled me over
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> some what: Based on an encounter I had over 5 years ago. Some people tried to mug me. I pointed out the guys to the officers and the officers did not believe me and said I was not telling the truth and I asked to speak with another officer.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Police were being really rude while doing their job while herding people out of a certain area. I was just asking them a question and they were being really rude for no reason.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I was coming through the door and he didn't hold the door, he closed it right in my face.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gas station. They were looking for someone and didn't find them. Asked me if I knew where the person was. Said i was liar and was covering up for someone. Said I was probably person they're looking for. Kept saying I was lying.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disappointing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Car parked in front of apartment with no warning sign for not parking there. I called the police and he shows up, writes a police report, called impound shop and just left after phone call. I get a call from impound lot saying my car been there for 28 days and is going to be auctioned off. The whole scheme was run by the police who allowed the tow trucks to come and tow everyone car that night. The officers involved were part of the tow truck scheme
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> My mother's tires were slashed officers were called to com investigate. forth or 5th tire slashed on my block and officers did not care or solve crime. They acted indifferent.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Arrested for not having ID and felt physically abused

Table E5(e): CENTRAL BALTIMORE Continued
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The negative experience occurred during my lunch break at Chipotle and a call was made about children doing something they were not supposed to. Myself and another a Black male and Black female were all stopped as we exited the restaurant because we 'fit' the description of the children. The officer yelled and cursed at us and verbally abused us. I became so upset I started shaking and crying. As a result, I feel like every encounter I may have with the city police will go wrong.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> April 2016- reported a stolen item and asked for an officer to visit as I was tracking the item via GPS. When I refused to accept giving a report over the phone, the officer thought he ended the call but proceeded to call me stupid in addition to vile and profane names since I was unwilling to proceed over the phone and wanted an officer to respond in person. I called and made a complaint immediately about that officer and our phone conversation.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> When a guy tried to run me over, the police pulled the driver over and handled the situation professionally for me. On another situation when a friend's car was broken into, the officer was rude and even stated "You all called me for a broken window?". I have also been stalked by a Baltimore City Sheriff after serving me with papers.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Me and my cousin were outside a store. An officer asked us to leave and said that we were causing trouble but we were only there for a couple minutes. He kept telling us to leave when my cousin yelled at him but I just made sure that we left before anything escalated
Neutral Central Baltimore City Police Encounter
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> When I went inside John Hopkins, I was told I couldn't come onto the premises due to accusations made by another employee.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> professional setting central library branch, general positive, police was involved in a few shouting matches, caught on video with an incident with a high schooler and that video went viral (second hand account).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not sure
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gave me a repair order for broken headlights
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I ran a red light and was pulled over. the officer seemed very annoyed, but gave me a verbal warning which was fine with me.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two incidents: Officers responded to burglary of my apartment and burglary at my office.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> During the period of the Freddie Gray riots I was stopped and had to show paperwork from my job confirming I was essential personnel and had a right to be on the streets.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would have contact with officers in traveling back and forth to work. They would come in and check out the building where I worked. There were no major issues.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The officers escorted person who was being dis-orderly and gave me a full moon that was completely uncalled for. I called the police so they could remove her from my work space.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While working in the Central district I received a ticket, moving citation. No major issues.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multiple incidents when I was much younger. Pretty much the same answer as I gave for East and West Baltimore.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It was all a long time ago, well before 2015. I encountered officers at various times in East, West, South, Central, Northwest, and Southwest. I don't remember which encounters I had where. I was never given a ticket for anything, and was never physically abused.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a mild disagreement that I ended but the officers were already called to the scene.

Table E5(e): CENTRAL BALTIMORE Continued

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • June 2017 verbal dispute with girlfriend. I received written citation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Don't remember
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I've seen the cops late night in Charles village not always helping but looking intimidating.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Just a regular traffic citation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Very demanding
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There was a shooting
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Moving violation. I was issued a ticket
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The road was blocked because of police activity. I asked how to get around the blocked area and they gave me concise, clear directions without being smart or rude.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Friend got cut, smoking while in uniform, didn't tell the other officers proper instructions to handle the situation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Just panhandling told me to move off street. Had one write me up. Warning.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was cutting through an alley at UMMC and an officer said we couldn't cut through there. There's no sign that no one's allowed to be through there.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fighting in the street!

Table E5(f): NORTHEAST BALTIMORE

<i>Routine Northeast Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I was building a relationship between the officer and my children upon greeting him.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community event
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Was a passing by and a hello encounter
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The officer helped me and family with giving directions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I talked to an officer outside of my apartment one day just to ask him what he was doing circling the block. He said he was stationed out there for now and was doing his job. We started talking casually
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I needed directions April 2011
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> They just be sitting in their cars, I've never actually encountered one
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> talked to officer sitting in car and on beat everywhere
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I'd talk to them during neighborhood block watch. I lived in Cedonia from 1979 to 1987.
<i>Positive Northeast Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Double murder one block from my home. Police set up in front of my house. Were courteous, professional; answered my questions, eventually talked suspect into surrendering without further incident. 5. Police responded to my call regarding intentional side swiping my car. Professional. 6. Coffee with a cop events on Saturday mornings. White women attendees were the problem, not the officers! 7. Reporting Identity theft. The precinct police were helpful. Others I can't remember.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a police officer assisted me with disorderly conduct in a public library.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Great communication skills, calmed everything down and left with a smile and a thank you
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> House was broken into. Very good experience. They apprehend people who tried to break in home a month later.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> After being robbed at night. Officers were prompt and respectful. Crime went unsolved.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traffic stop, office was nice. Was issued a ticket
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> He was good and professional
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Before 2015. They came and took care of the issue.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The police lady helped me to my car June 2013
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unfortunately, I experienced mechanical trouble with my car and the office assist me with removing my car from a busy traffic roadway
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> They were coming off of their shift and wanted to make sure I was okay. this was a time when I had a stalker. the police were very helpful.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overall good experiences
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quite nice
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The officer was assisting with a car accident.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I had an issue with moving a family member out of my home. They were very helpful.
<i>Negative Northeast Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Police that came were nonchalant, not helpful with finding some people who robbed me.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I felt racially profiled
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The pulled my brother and me over. Gave us both a ticket for the traffic stop. Was very rude and unprofessional.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unprofessional when addressing me

Table E5(f): NORTHEAST BALTIMORE Continued

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • My automobile was stolen on Feb. 2, 2018 at a gas station in NE Baltimore at 4:30pm. It took 1 1/2 hrs. for the police to come to my aid. It was dark and cold and very frightening. The officer was kind, patient, caring and professional. My car was found only after I purchased a new car. I attended several meetings with the Police Dept. about the matter only to be informed that the PD is understaffed. An apology was offered to me but not accepted.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Once I was pulled over, the officer wrote me five citations and was extremely aggressive during the traffic stop. He made up lies about what I 'apparently' did. But once we went to court, the judge dropped every single last one of the citations because obviously he was lying and I only had to pay for the court fee.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Was questioned by the police as looking like a suspect
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2. Middle of the night altercation in front of my house. Lots of yelling. Main distressed citizen was a young black woman. Two male officers, one female officer responded. The female was surprisingly rude, irritable. It was an hour and a half before male officers resolved situation. 3. I was stopped for allegedly a bad tail light two blocks from my house. Very, very weird. Two officers (one I didn't know was there, he approached the back of my car while the other officer was asking me for ID at my window. Eventually they left me alone. 4. Neighborhood boys were cuffed, made to sit on the curb in front of my house for a good while. Didn't look like there was a reason for that.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Me and boyfriend (African American) walking along belaire rd. they stopped to us to ask what we were doing and demanded our ids. I asked them why and they told us (white cop) to shut up and they would tell us in a minute. Because i've never experienced this before, i became belligerent by asking why were stopped. I immediately thought it was a race thing because my boyfriend is black. The white cop threw him on the ground and put him in handcuffs. They said there was a car fire and they said we matched the description of the suspects. More police arrived, a female sergeant told to me to shut up, if not they would arrest me. We gave them our names and everything. They weren't answering our questions after 30 mins on the sidewalk handcuffed. Sergeant grabbed my neck and told me shut up and that we're being arrested for disorderly conduct. She even slammed me against the police car. We did a walk through and were released.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In a store minding my own business. Office approached me in a aggressive manner. Verbal altercation, poor language on officer part on. And was told he should not be outside
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Same as for East and West and Central. I've lived through a lot in Baltimore. No cop ever got physical with me though.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IN June of 2012, one officer confronted my husband and I together, a car stop, laid hands on him after having us get out of the car. Did not arrest either of us.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worst encounter was in 2013, on Loch Raven. I was sitting in my car. My name was on the title. I was talking with my cousin. 3 cop cars shined lights on my car. Officer came up and told me the car was stolen. I said, no, I didn't steal my own car. He argued I did, and then said, he was gonna "light me up." He was a black cop, that meant he might shoot me. Three white officers went to my cousin's side of the car. My cousin was very compliant with them. The officers eventually left. I think the black cop felt he had to be hard on me because the white officers were watching. I've had about 10 encounters in Northeast. Two of them were OK. Three times I got citations - one for having an open bottle, another for disturbing the peace. The 3rd one I don't remember. Five encounters before 2015, and 5 were after.

Table E5(f): NORTHEAST BALTIMORE Continued

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In high school, about 8 years ago. I got jumped by 4 girls in front of an elementary school. I fought them off. Someone in the school called police, and my father came. When the police came they didn't take the situation seriously - they even laughed at me and said, I didn't need them, it was clear I knew how to fight. My father was angry they weren't going to go after the girls and charge them. It was because I was a black girl. They didn't care.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two white male officers pulled me over in 2013. They didn't tell me at first why they were pulling me over. I had 3 children in the car and they were crying and scared. They only let me go after at least 30 to 45 minutes, for a traffic ticket.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • My experience was bad
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • April 2018. Friend was assaulted in a bar by a local drunk who then returned and confronted us before drunk driving away very slowly. The police came after the situation was primarily resolved, and did essentially nothing even though we pointed out people still in the vicinity who were with the person who assaulted my friend.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • June 2015 I called the police because my boyfriend at the time stole my TV. He met the officers first and completely changed the story and the officers did not help me and seemed very bias. Officers did not help me in retrieving my television back
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • officer said brake lights were not working and when he left they were working fine
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • April 2004- A noise complaint was made. The officers arrested the people because they said the noise was too loud and refused to see the permit and permission to continue the event.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numerous thefts from outside of my home over the years including a break in. Took report did not appear willing to "go the extra mile"- Report writers no interest in solving crimes, it's what you get for living in the city attitude
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • My friend was drunk and yelled at cop cars and the officer thought it was me. He approached me, physically grabbed me, and gave me a citation
<i>Neutral Northeast Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Always want them to know we don't hate you. We just don't want to be targeted. I want some of that white privilege.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ticketing on car. Very minimal exchange.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As a passenger, my friend was pulled over
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During a traffic stop, the officer was professional but boxed in my car because he believed I was another criminal with the same name.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Had to come to school to pick brother up
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parking ticket
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was coming from hospital and had not turned on the lights in my car. Officer pulled me over. He checked my license. He ran the tags and everything was fine.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Officers were called on me breaking into a house around the age of 14 gave me a warning when parents got involved
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • My lights weren't on so I received a warning ticket
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In August or September 2018 my neighbor's front door was left open and I called the police to check his home. There were no issues.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2014 summertime
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Every day

Table E5(f): NORTHEAST BALTIMORE Continued

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was driving with no License and on a suspend but the officer gave me a court date. I was speeding.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2017 April I was in Northwood shopping center with some friends.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • December of 2014
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • went to NE district to file a report, June 2018
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2010 June
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Said I did not have on a seat belt. 2017
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • February 2016
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2009-October
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nothing that I can recall that was negative or exceptional.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbor's shed was broken into; wanted to see if I had any footage to help- 2019
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The police locked and confiscated his vehicle.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home invasion
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There was no incident that caused a problem.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This contact was involving the partnership with the library.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Checking on a warrant because my baby mama reported me. No problems
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was a long time ago.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Satisfying, tail light out

Table E5(g): SOUTHEAST BALTIMORE

<i>Routine Southeast Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2011 at a festival unsure of month • talked to officer sitting in car and on beat everywhere and everywhere
<i>Positive Southeast Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • once acted outside usual professional demeanor, but general very good with de-escalation. • woman police officer was good the most relatable and effective within the community that I have come across.
<i>Negative Southeast Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Racial comments • Thanksgiving one year, white cops asked him asked to start for no reason and called him a bitch and the cop locked him up and sent him to jail • They were beating a guy and I tried to get them to stop and they tried to arrest me • In 2014/2015 me and my friends were drinking. My friend was coughing up blood. She went in the ambulance and the officer transported me to the hospital in his car. The officer said something that was very inappropriate to me while she was already upset. • March 2019 kicked down doors bad experience • October 2017. My son was getting arrested. Someone said my son was kicked in to face by police. Busted his lip, pushed his teeth in and had abrasions over his eye and his nose was busted. • Most of my encounter happened in Southeastern, One situation I signed by friend's bond in eastern. Police said they couldn't find me so they put a warrant out for me in Southeastern district and i came home to find my door kicked in, home ransacked. The paper was photocopied with no judge's signature. My wife inquired about it, five hours later we find out that police from Eastern raided my house to talk about something from eastern. Because they couldn't find me, they arrested me for possession with intent to distribute cocaine. Court said the warrant was fake and illegal, and charges are dropped. Tried to arrest my wife because they couldn't get info from me. 2. My son was attacked by police. They "beat the shit out him" while he's in handcuffs. Boot prints all over him. They concluded an investigation and said nothing was done wrong. Still seeing the Civilian Review Board with other families with similar experiences with police. • April 2014- Family member who is dating an officer who used him to commit perjury and involved in a theft from another family member. This police officer was a participant in a forgery, perjury and theft. Complicit with his girlfriend. Complaint made and while SAO agreed he lied, his lies were not significant enough to prosecute. These are the kind of people who serve in Baltimore city- Liars • roommate became a drug addict and had a debt with a dealer and the dealer beat him up. The dealers come into my room and take my stuff. After coming home to find out that theirs a trail of blood. I call the police and they show up and did nothing to help find my roommate and get my stuff and did nothing. Wrote a police report and left • They came out, yelled at him saying not to wipe his head on something, they ultimately beat him up • Standing in front of vacant house with a friend. A female officer said we were loitering. • Walked outside last summer and an officer came and asked me if I lived here. I said yes. He asked me to prove it. I went back in the house and stayed in. He didn't come back.

<i>Neutral Southeast Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• It was an encounter with MTA police.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• sometime in the mid to late ninety's
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 2016- Spring- The officers arrested a friend due to a fight of a person who was intoxicated.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• I frequent this area and have had both negative and positive experiences with police officers in this neighborhood. There are good and bad everywhere. I will say that I see more police officers driving vehicles while on handheld cell phones that any other areas of the city. They are also ruder and more set in their ways as if they have been here for too long and may need to be changed to other areas.

Table E5(h): NORTHWEST BALTIMORE

<i>Routine Northwest Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asked for directions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They were just sitting in their patrol cars.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • talked to officers sitting in car and on beats everywhere
<i>Positive Northwest Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One time. Got banked they saw the problem and locked the dudes up. One time I had marijuana paraphernalia and they were nice told me I wasn't going to get time.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pleasant, decent, clean. Sometimes the children would irritate them and they wouldn't shut up half the time.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They were pretty chill, not hostile.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In the Park Hgts area in August of 2018 they brought out Flat screen tv's, flag football, snowball stands at The Baltimore Safety Center. The whole community came out and supported this event. A banner was posted to advertise the event. It needs to be done in that area again and in other areas.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I have nothing I want to report - encounters were fine.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • had friendly conversations with me regarding internships.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Said they got a call about group of black men in the area. Gave us contact slips. Polite about why they searched us and approached.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The police was helping me with a situation involving my daughter.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Met an officer who was doing a neighborhood patrol. He was pleasant, just saying hello as encountered people while walking.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family issue. Argument. They calmed everybody down. They gave a warning about being called out for the situation because it was the 3rd time.
<i>Negative Northwest Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disrespectful
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I had one came to my house. He pushed me and told me to sit down and he grabbed my cane and pushed me down on the step. This happened in 2014.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • After being in a serious accident and suffering a concussion in front of the police department, although rather nice, they made me feel like I inconvenienced them and traffic because my car was blocking the driveway to the police station. No one called for help or offered me assistance.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Terrible they aren't respectful
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discrimination
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • While at Reisterstown Rd plaza, coming from ATM machine, officer pulled up on me and said "You know the routine", ... I asked why are you stopping me? The officer said "you look suspicious". He threatened to arrest me. I then offered to tell him that my brother was a Baltimore City Sherriff.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NOT HELPFUL
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In 2016 I was in my car driving. I was speeding slightly and I had tinted windows, The officer did not put his lights on. I had on my uniform as I was getting out. He followed me a good 4 or 5 blocks. Once I got out, He yelled at me and pushed me and yelled and screamed telling me to get back in my car. I had no clue what was happening. He did give me a ticket. He told me he thought the car was stolen.

Table E5(h): NORTHWEST BALTIMORE Continued ...
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At my cousin house on dolfield ave. Car parked too far from sidewalk. We were sitting talking and police said I was blocking traffic. Officer was argumentative and threatened to arrest me if I didn't move my car.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> They found someone else's drugs and said it belonged to me. At trial it was dismissed.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The police were rude and disrespectful. Stopped for a traffic issue and for having bright lights on.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I was walking to the store. so guys pulled up on me with the door open. He got out and forced me to the ground and shot me in the back of the head. It went past me. Homicide showed and Black officer said "I probably deserved it." That I wasn't really walking to the store but probably selling drug. Asked what I was really doing. Threatened to arrest me. Report was filed, but he keep making assumption that I caused the shooting. Threatened to arrest me for filing a false report. This was a Black officer. Pretty much saying he wasn't going to look for the guy that shot me.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yes I had family killed over there in Springill and Officers ain't do nothing about it. Park Heights and spring hill. Don't want to talk about it. Just stand offish.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I was talking a group of guys who were known drug dealers. when police arrived they wanted to search them and me. I refused and they did anyway. They discovered medication on me. Arrested me and but they realized my name was on it. They said I was arrested because I wasn't supposed to have it outside. I knew my rights so they me go.
<i>Neutral Northwest Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If they are violating your constitutional rights is that professional? They may be nice but... They said you are innocent but took me to jail and at one point you were trouble you were taken into custody and let go. They searched me and said I live in a drug neighborhood, but what neighborhood is a drug neighborhood that would give them probable cause to search me at work? They made a big deal out of the fact that they would have to call her back out when they took me into custody and knowledge that I was being polite and I'm not even a criminal. I did one day in jail in order to not have to fight and I had to fight for my constitutional right for one day as time served. So we are either guilty or my thing is a person has a guilty on the record but didn't fight for constitutional rights. I was guilty but he didn't have the right to search me which makes me not guilty. Was the first time I ever read a police report he said everything correctly 100% so I gave him praise
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> traffic
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two incidents, one in 2017, one in 2018. Prefer not to describe.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I may see them in action while I am observing them from the bus. They seem to be doing their job and not physically abusive from what I can tell.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I got pulled for running a red light and I got a warning
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At a party, at a Airbnb. The owner was there. The party got loud. The police came and told everyone to quiet down. We all panicked and ran to the backyard.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It was all a long time ago, well before 2015. I encountered officers at various times in East, West, South, Central, Northwest, and Southwest. I don't remember which encounters I had where. I was never given a ticket for anything, and was never physically abused.

Table E5(h): NORTHWEST BALTIMORE Continued ...

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some friends and myself got caught smoking weed and 2 officers came up to the car and told all of us to get out. They handcuffed us and yelled at us the whole time to shut up. One of my friends kept yelling back so that didn't help our situation. They searched the car and took the weed but only arrested one of my friends cause he kept yelling at them but let us go.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1960's thru 1980
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I live here, the officers were called to file a report April 2018
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The officers respond based on how the people respond to them. If someone approaches them aggressively they will be aggressive. They don't need to treat everyone like they are a criminal
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I was smoking in my car and the cops pulled up on me and gave me a citation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lady officer is more aggressive to other woman
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cops showed up for a 911 emergency partition call for a child in 2002/2003
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oct 2010
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two different incidents, a number of years ago. Each time an officer responded to my call by coming to my residence. In one incident he gave me advice and left. In the other incident he was not helpful and did not confront the suspect even though I identified him. I don't know what he concluded, but he was not helpful.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> February 2018- My house alarm went off
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> pulled me over- 2017
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2016- January.- Physical altercation with another person against me.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Do not remember the details of the encounter.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Got pulled over and let go
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seeing officers on Reistertown moving loiterers along. Have called to ask for help for special needs son. Special team for that. Need mental health training. They would send special team out. When my son spoke disrespectfully, I stepped in to explain my son's negative language.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nothing happened. I called because someone stole my clothes out of the washing machine. I know she did it but couldn't prove it. They said it was nothing they could do.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I hit a police car
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traffic ticket/ made me sit on a curb
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1993 September, I reported a theft

Table E5(i): SOUTHWEST BALTIMORE

<i>Routine Southwest Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He was dealing with someone on the street; I don't know the exact situation.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Officer said hello to me when I was younger. He just walked over and introduced me.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I don't encounter them much, but those that know my father (A known attorney in the area) speak and smile.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • August and nice guy. Helped with directions.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • talked to officer sitting in car and on beat everywhere and everywhere
<i>Positive Southwest Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was ok and professional
<i>Negative Southwest Baltimore City Police Encounter</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disrespectful
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • treated me and my son completely unfair.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Someone hit my vehicle, but the response time was terrible. It took officers 2 hrs to come to take a report.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police came to home for the selling of drugs by my boyfriend in November 2005. Tried to put the blame on me but did not have any reliable evidence.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I've had relatives arrested and also ignored while dealing drugs, the cops have their own agenda this side of town.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was driving my friend home after a party and both of us had drank. We got pulled over and the officer yelled at me to get out the car and yelled at her to get out the car but she was too drunk to stand. He pushed my head against the car and searched the car. He called her mom and let her go home but arrested me. He pushed and kicked me when I had handcuffs on. This happened 2 years ago in the summer
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They came to my house because of wife and daughter. I was supposed to get wife money. Wife came upstairs with baseball bat and cracked all pictures. Neighbors called the police. Four or five officers there. Told them wife had a bad moment. I was forced to make a report. They made me write down a pat incident. I didn't want her to go through all that. Spent 3 days in jail. I didn't want all that to happen to her. They came in house with no warning but guns drawn. Me and my two kids were there. I was shaking and tried to get them on camera.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Been locked up here for the first time. There's not a lot of white police. Not physically abusive towards me but saw it. I've had officers search me and they weren't supposed to.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was seating in the car and I was racial profiled
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unprofessional

**APPENDIX F: CONCLUDING SUMMARY STATISTICS
OF PARTICIPANTS' EXPERIENCES AND PERCEPTIONS
OF BALTIMORE AND THE BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT**

SECTION I (Tables F1 through F37(b)): CRAMER'S V ANALYSIS OF DEGREE OF RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN SELECT SURVEY QUESTION RESPONSES and SELECT DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLES with SUPPORTING STATISTICAL DATA TABLES

Table F1: Relative Feelings of Safety in Baltimore as Related to Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants feeling safe overall in Baltimore city and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to how safe participants feel overall in Baltimore city. The feeling of safety is relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity*	.178
Gender*	.117
Age	.311
Income	.176
Homeless Status	.097
Marital Status	.104
Educational Level	.136

*p<.05

Table F2(a): Number of Participants Reporting Observations of Police Presence

I have personally observed the Baltimore City Police present and patrolling the community/neighborhoods regularly.		
PARTICIPANT CHOICES	Frequency	Percent
No	259	40.2
Yes	361	56
Total Respondents	620	
[No Response to Question]	25	
Total Participants	645	

Table F2(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants reporting that they observed BPD officers present and patrolling in their community/neighborhood and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants reporting that they observed BPD officers present and patrolling in their community/neighborhood. Reporting that they observed BPD officers present and patrolling in their community/neighborhood was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.143
Gender	.038
Age	.110
Income	.086
Homeless Status	.045
Marital Status*	.171
Educational Level	.176

*p<.05

Table F3(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I think officials create policy to reduce crime in Baltimore city.		
PARTICIPANT CHOICES	Frequency	Percent
Neither Agree Nor Disagree	141	21.9
Strongly Disagree	147	22.8
Disagree	176	27.3
Agree	131	20.3
Strongly Agree	19	2.9
Total Respondents	614	95.5

Table F3(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants agreement with thinking officials create policy to reduce crime in Baltimore city and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants' agreement with thinking officials create policy to reduce crime in Baltimore city. Thinking officials create policy to reduce crime in Baltimore city was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
*Race/Ethnicity	.190
*Gender	.205
*Age	.159
*Income	.179
*Homeless Status	.157
*Marital Status	.116
Educational Level	.172

*p<.05

Table F4(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I think the Baltimore City Police Department does a good job of keeping people safe.		
PARTICIPANT CHOICES	Frequency	Percent
Neither Agree Nor Disagree	189	29.3
Strongly Disagree	110	17.1
Disagree	168	26
Agree	139	21.6
Strongly Agree	15	2.3
[No Response to Question]	24	3.7
Total Participants	645	100%

Table F4(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants reporting that they think the BPD does a good job of keeping people safe and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participant's agreement that BPD does a good job of keeping people safe. Agreement that BPD does a good job of keeping people safe was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
*Race/Ethnicity	.160
Gender	.077
*Age	.159
*Income	.192
Homeless Status	.121
Marital Status	.084
Educational Level	.075

*p<.05

Table F5(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I think the Baltimore City Police Department does a good job of serving the neighborhood/community.		
PARTICIPANT CHOICES	Frequency	Percent
Neither Agree Nor Disagree	131	20.3
Strongly Disagree	178	27.6
Disagree	231	35.8
Agree	65	10.1
Strongly Agree	15	2.3
[No Response to Question]	25	3.9
Total Participants	645	100%

Table F5(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants' agreement with thinking BPD does a good job of serving the neighborhood/community and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants' agreement with thinking BPD does a good job of serving the neighborhood/community. Agreement with thinking BPD does a good job of serving the neighborhood/community was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
*Race/Ethnicity	.157
Gender	.084
Age	.130
Income	.133
Homeless Status	.062
Marital Status	.091
Educational Level	.070

*p<.05

Table F6(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I would ask a Baltimore city police officer for directions if I was lost in an unfamiliar neighborhood.		
PARTICIPANT CHOICES (on a likelihood scale)	Frequency	Percent
1 (Not likely)	314	48.7
2	22	3.4
3	29	4.5
4	42	6.5
5	70	10.9
6	36	5.6
7	35	5.4
8	44	6.8
9	36	5.6
[No Response to Question]	17	2.6
Total Participants	645	100

Table F6(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants' likeliness to ask BPD for directions and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants' likeliness to ask BPD for directions. Likeliness to ask BPD for directions was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.095
Gender	.046
Age	.070
Income	.143
Homeless Status	.040
Marital Status	.076
Educational Level	.000

Table F7(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I would call the Baltimore city police to report a crime if someone broke into my home.		
PARTICIPANT CHOICES (on a likelihood scale)	Frequency	Percent
1 (Not likely)	329	51
2	8	1.2
3	18	2.8
4	20	3.1
5	64	9.9
6	29	4.5
7	30	4.7
8	54	8.4
9	58	9
[No Response to Question]	35	5.4
Total Participants	645	100

Table F7(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants' likeliness to report a burglary and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants' likeliness to report a burglary. Likeliness to report a burglary was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.077
Gender	.052
Age	.101
Income	.178
Homeless Status	.109
Marital Status	.078
Educational Level	.081

Table F8(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I would call the Baltimore city police to report a crime if someone broke into my place of work or school/training.		
PARTICIPANT CHOICES (on a likelihood scale)	Frequency	Percent
0 (Not Applicable)	2	0.3
1 (Not likely)	313	48.5
2	9	1.4
3	24	3.7
4	34	5.3
5	65	10.1
6	36	5.6
7	41	6.4
8	48	7.4
9	39	6
[No Response to Question]	34	5.3
Total Participants	645	100

Table F8(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants' likeliness to report work/school burglary and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants' likeliness to report work/school burglary. Participants' likeliness to report work/school burglary was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.123
Gender	.058
Age	.138
Income	.119
*Homeless Status	.083
Marital Status	.057
Educational Level	.078

*p<.05

Table F9(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I would call the Baltimore city police to report a crime if someone broke into my car or vandalized my car.		
PARTICIPANT CHOICES (on a likelihood scale)	Frequency	Percent
0 (Not Applicable)	1	0.2
1 (Not likely)	326	50.5
2	9	1.4
3	20	3.1
4	17	2.6
5	48	7.4
6	16	2.5
7	39	6
8	63	9.8
9	61	9.5
[No Response to Question]	45	7
Total Participants	645	100

Table F9(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants' likeliness to report an auto break-in and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants' likeliness to report an auto break-in. Participants' likeliness to report an auto break-in was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.084
Gender	.057
Age	.095
Income	.121
Homeless Status	.078
Marital Status	.063
Educational Level	.193

Table F10(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I would call the Baltimore city police to report a crime if someone threatened me with physical violence.		
PARTICIPANT CHOICES (on a likelihood scale)	Frequency	Percent
1 (Not likely)	289	44.8
2	31	4.8
3	33	5.1
4	44	6.8
5	78	12.1
6	25	3.9
7	41	6.4
8	42	6.5
9	46	7.1
[No Response to Question]	16	2.5
Total Participants	645	100

Table F10(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants' likeliness to report threat of physical violence and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants' likeliness to report threat of physical violence. Participants' likeliness to report threat of physical violence was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.079
Gender	.058
Age	.091
Income	.113
Homeless Status	.034
Marital Status	.064
Educational Level	.003

Table F11(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I would call the Baltimore city police to report a crime if someone used physical violence against me.		
PARTICIPANT CHOICES (on a likelihood scale)	Frequency	Percent
1 (Not likely)	86	13.3
2	18	2.8
3	27	4.2
4	34	5.3
5	70	10.9
6	34	5.3
7	32	5
8	62	9.6
9	47	7.3
10	199	30.9
[No Response to Question]	36	5.6
Total Participants	645	100

Table F11(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants' likeliness to report physical violence against participant and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants' likeliness to report physical violence against participant. Participants' likeliness to report physical violence against participant was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
*Race/Ethnicity	.196
*Gender	.141
Age	.343
Income	.199
Homeless Status	.028
*Marital Status	.182
*Educational Level	.222

*p<.05

Table F12(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I would call the Baltimore city police to report a crime I believe may have been committed by a person under the age of 18.		
PARTICIPANT CHOICES (on a likelihood scale)	Frequency	Percent
0 (Not Applicable)	1	0.2
1 (Not likely)	264	40.9
2	18	2.8
3	26	4
4	37	5.7
5	96	14.9
6	35	5.4
7	41	6.4
8	56	8.7
9	49	7.6
[No Response to Question]	22	3.4
Total Participants	645	100

Table F12(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants' likeliness to report crime committed by a person under 18 and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants' likeliness to report crime committed by a person under 18.</i>	
<i>Participants' likeliness to report crime committed by a person under 18 was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.094
Gender	.047
Age	.115
Income	.144
Homeless Status	.072
Marital Status	.095
Educational Level	.005

Table F13(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I would call the Baltimore city police to report a crime I believe may have been committed by a person 18 or older		
PARTICIPANT CHOICES (on a likelihood scale)	Frequency	Percent
0 (Not Applicable)	1	0.2
1 (Not likely)	294	45.6
2	13	2
3	21	3.3
4	23	3.6
5	86	13.3
6	30	4.7
7	37	5.7
8	62	9.6
9	51	7.9
[No Response to Question]	27	4.2
Total Participants	645	100

Table F13(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants' likeliness to report crime committed by a person 18 or older and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants' likeliness to report crime committed by a person 18 or older. Participants' likeliness to report crime committed by a person 18 or older was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.111
Gender	.036
Age	.092
Income	.178
*Homeless Status	.094
Marital Status	.068
Educational Level	.200

*p<.05

Trustworthiness

Table F14(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

Overall, how satisfied are you with police in general (locally, nationally, and/or internationally)?		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percent
Neutral	162	25.1
Very Dissatisfied	167	25.9
Dissatisfied	223	34.6
Satisfied	73	11.3
Very satisfied	9	1.4
Total Respondents	634	98.3
[No Response to Question]	11	1.7
Total Participants	645	100

Table F14(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between how satisfied participants are with police in general and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to how satisfied participants are with police in general. How satisfied participants are with police in general was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.138
Gender	.066
Age	.133
Income	.168
*Homeless Status	.147
Marital Status	.079
Educational Level	.065

*p<.05

Table F15(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

Overall, how satisfied are you with policing in the United States?		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percent
Neutral	169	26.2
Very Dissatisfied	189	29.3
Dissatisfied	202	31.3
Satisfied	66	10.2
Very satisfied	6	0.9
Total Respondents	632	98
[No Response to Question]	13	2
Total Participants	645	100

Table F15(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between how satisfied participants are with police in the U.S. and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to how satisfied participants are with police in the U.S. How satisfied participants are with police in the U.S. was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.119
*Gender	.089
*Age	.155
Income	.176
*Homeless Status	.187
Marital Status	.092
Educational Level	.088

*p<.05

Table F16(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

Overall, how satisfied are you with BPD?		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
Neutral	81	12.6
Very Dissatisfied	239	37.1
Dissatisfied	28	4.3
Satisfied	51	7.9
Very satisfied	17	2.6
Total Respondents	416	
[No Response to Question]	229	
Total Participants	645	

Table F16(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between how satisfied participants are with BPD and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to how satisfied participants are with BPD. How satisfied participants are with BPD was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
*Race/Ethnicity	.188
*Gender	.139
Age	.155
Income	.189
Homeless Status	.117
Marital Status	.098
Educational Level	.113

*p<.05

Engagement

Table F17(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I have personally observed the Baltimore City Police take the time to meet members of a community/neighborhood.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
No	429	66.5
Yes	192	29.8
Total Respondents	621	96.9
[No Response to Question]	24	3.1
Total Participants	645	100

Table F17(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants reporting that they observed BPD officers taking the time to meet members of the community/neighborhood and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants reporting that they observed BPD officers taking the time to meet members of the community/neighborhood. Participants reporting that they observed BPD officers taking the time to meet members of the community/neighborhood was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.161
Gender	.07
Age	.113
Income	.198
Homeless Status	.069
Marital Status	.06
Educational Level	.067

Table F18(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I have personally observed the Baltimore City Police take the time to meet members of a community/neighborhood.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
Neither Agree Nor Disagree	147	22.8
Strongly Disagree	170	26.4
Disagree	225	34.9
Agree	62	9.6
Strongly Agree	13	2
Total Respondents	617	
[No Response to Question]	28	
Total Participants	645	

Table F18(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants reporting their agreement with whether BPD has a good working-relationship with the community and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants reporting their agreement with whether BPD has a good working-relationship with the community. Participants reporting their agreement with whether BPD has a good working-relationship with the community was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity*	.201
Gender	.075
Age	.162
Income	.164
Homeless Status	.112
Marital Status	.09
Educational Level	.166

*p<.05

Table F19(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I think officials have a good working relationship with the community where matters of public safety in Baltimore city are concerned.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
Neither Agree Nor Disagree	124	19.2
Strongly Disagree	174	27
Disagree	236	36.6
Agree	77	11.9
Strongly Agree	13	2
Total Respondents	624	
[No Response to Question]	21	
Total Participants	645	

Table F19(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants reporting their agreement that officials have a good working relationship with the community where matters of public safety in Baltimore city are concerned and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants reporting their agreement that officials have a good working relationship with the community where matters of public safety in Baltimore city are concerned. Participants reporting their agreement that officials have a good working relationship with the community where matters of public safety in Baltimore city are concerned was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.129
Gender	.101
Age	.144
Income	.150
Homeless Status	.112
Marital Status	.090
Educational Level	.117

Table F20(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

Do you feel comfortable communicating with Baltimore city police officers?		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
No	206	31.9
Yes	313	48.5
Maybe	108	16.7
Total Respondents	627	97.2
[No Response to Question]	18	2.8
Total Participants	645	100

Table F20(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants reporting whether they are comfortable communicating with BPD officers and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants reporting whether they are comfortable communicating with BPD officers. Participants reporting whether they are comfortable communicating with BPD officers was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
*Race/Ethnicity	.189
*Gender	.116
*Age	.261
Income	.170
Homeless Status	.067
*Marital Status	.145
Educational Level	.071

*p<.05

Table F21(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I want to improve relationships between my community/neighborhood and Baltimore city police officers.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
No	122	18.9
Yes	495	76.7
Total Respondents	617	
[No Response to Question]	28	
Total Participants	645	

Table F21(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants reporting they want to improve relationships between the community/neighborhood and BPD and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants reporting they want to improve relationships between the community/neighborhood. Participants reporting they want to improve relationships between the community/neighborhood was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.169
Gender	.100
Age	.173
Income	.158
Homeless Status	.051
*Marital Status	.150
Educational Level	.014

*p<.05

Table F22(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I get nervous when I see a Baltimore City Police officer or Baltimore City Police car.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
No	330	51.2
Yes	290	45
Total Respondents	620	96.1
[No Response to Question]	25	3.9
Total Participants	645	100

Table F22(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants reporting they feel nervous when they see a BPD officer or BPD police car and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants reporting they feel nervous when they see a BPD officer or BPD police car. Participants reporting they feel nervous when they see a BPD officer or BPD police car was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.157
Gender	.075
*Age	.321
Income	.180
*Homeless Status	.081
*Marital Status	.136
Educational Level	.035

*p<.05

Table F23(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I personally know the names or faces of the police officers who work in the places I live, work, or visit in Baltimore city.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
No	473	73.3
Yes	134	20.8
Total Respondents	607	94.1
[No Response to Question]	38	5.9
Total Participants	645	100

Table F23(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants reporting they know the names or faces of the police officers and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants reporting they know the names or faces of the police officers. Participants reporting they know the names or faces of the police officers or BPD police car was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.168
Gender	.088
Age	.149
Income	.186
Homeless Status	.069
Marital Status	.074
Educational Level	.004

Effective

Table F24(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I think Baltimore city police officers effectively reduce crime.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
Neither Agree Nor Disagree	137	21.2
Strongly Disagree	144	22.3
Disagree	227	35.2
Agree	93	14.4
Strongly Agree	19	2.9
Total Respondents	620	96.4
[No Response to Question]	25	
Total Participants	645	

Table F24(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants agreement with thinking that BPD effectively reduce crime and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants agreement with thinking that BPD effectively reduce crime. Participants agreement with thinking that BPD effectively reduce crime was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.187
*Gender	.122
*Age	.177
*Income	.193
*Homeless Status	.128
*Marital Status	.109
Educational Level	.078

*p<.05

Responsiveness

Table F25(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I think the Baltimore City Police treats people respectfully.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
Neither Agree Nor Disagree	285	44.2
Strongly Disagree	334	51.8
Agree	1	0.2
Total Respondents	620	
[No Response to Question]	25	
Total Participants	645	

Table F25(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables.

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants reporting that BPD treats people respectfully and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants reporting that BPD treats people respectfully. Participants reporting that BPD treats people respectfully was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.086
Gender	.056
Age	.140
Income	.193
*Homeless Status	.112
Marital Status	.043
Educational Level	.023

*p<.05

Table F26(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I am RESPECTFUL towards Baltimore City Police Department Officers.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
No	51	7.9
Yes	568	88.1
Total Respondents	619	
[No Response to Question]	26	
Total Participants	645	

Table 26(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants reporting that they are respectful towards BPD and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants reporting that they are respectful towards BPD. Participants reporting that they are respectful towards BPD was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.227
Gender	.092
Age	.137
Income	.130
Homeless Status	.023
Marital Status	.206.206
Educational Level	.010

Table 27(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I am DISRESPECTFUL towards Baltimore City Police Department Officers.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
No	570	88.4
Yes	48	7.4
Total Respondents	618	
[No Response to Question]	27	
Total Participants	645	

Table F27(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants reporting that they are disrespectful towards BPD and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants reporting that they are disrespectful towards BPD. Participants reporting that they are disrespectful towards BPD was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.077
Gender	.070
Age	.140
Income	.142
Homeless Status	.034
Marital Status	.081
Educational Level	.176

Misconduct/ Discipline

Table F28(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I think Baltimore city police officers are effectively held accountable for misconduct.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
Neither Agree Nor Disagree	100	15.5
Strongly Disagree	216	33.5
Disagree	210	32.6
Agree	73	11.3
Strongly Agree	19	2.9
Total Respondents	618	96.1
[No Response to Question]	27	3.9
Total Participants	645	100

Table F28(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants agreement with their thoughts on BPD being effectively held accountable for misconduct and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants agreement with their thoughts on BPD being effectively held accountable for misconduct. Participants agreement with their thoughts on BPD being effectively held accountable for misconduct was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
*Race/Ethnicity	.191
Gender	.087
*Age	.163
*Income	.185
Homeless Status	.091
*Marital Status	.127.127
Educational Level	.020

*p<.05

Interactions within Groups

Table F29(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I have personally observed the Baltimore City Police engaging in racial profiling.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
No	285	44.2
Yes	333	51.6
Total Respondents	618	
[No Response to Question]	27	
Total Participants	645	

Table F29(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants reporting that BPD engages in racial profiling and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants reporting that BPD engages in racial profiling . Participants reporting that BPD engages in racial profiling was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.129
Gender	.083
Age	.146
Income	.145
Homeless Status	.033
Marital Status	.077
Educational Level	.072

Table F30(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I think the Baltimore City Police treats people of all races and ethnicities equally.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
Neither Agree Nor Disagree	168	26
Strongly Disagree	156	24.2
Disagree	208	32.2
Agree	78	12.1
Strongly Agree	12	1.9
Total Respondents	622	
[No Response to Question]	23	
Total Participants	645	

Table F30(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants agreement that BPD treats people of all races and ethnicities equally and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants agreement that BPD treats people of all races and ethnicities equally. Participants agreement that BPD treats people of all races and ethnicities equally was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.270
Gender	.092
Age	.145
Income	.195
*Homeless Status	.124
Marital Status	.096
*Educational Level	.135

*p<.05

Table F31(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I think the Baltimore City Police treats people of all genders equally.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
Neither Agree Nor Disagree	172	26.7
Strongly Disagree	143	22.2
Disagree	195	30.2
Agree	87	13.5
Strongly Agree	14	2.2
Total Respondents	611	
[No Response to Question]	34	
Total Participants	645	

Table F31(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants agreement that BPD treats people of all genders equally and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants agreement that BPD treats people of all genders equally. Participants agreement that BPD treats people of all genders equally was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.125
Gender	.068
Age	.143
*Income	.188
Homeless Status	.098
Marital Status	.191
*Educational Level	.161

*p<.05

Table F32(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I think the Baltimore City Police Department treats people of all sexual orientations equally.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
Neither Agree Nor Disagree	159	24.7
Strongly Disagree	150	23.3
Disagree	201	31.2
Agree	93	14.4
Strongly Agree	12	1.9
Total Respondents	615	

Table F32(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants agreement that BPD treats people of all sexual orientations equally and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants agreement that BPD treats people of all sexual orientations equally. Participants agreement that BPD treats people of all sexual orientations equally was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.150
Gender	.100
Age	.118
Income	.151
Homeless Status	.138
*Marital Status	.121
Educational Level	.156

*p<.05

Table F33(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I think the Baltimore City Police treats people of all religions and cultures equally.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
Neither Agree Nor Disagree	169	26.2
Strongly Disagree	127	19.7
Disagree	203	31.5
Agree	103	16
Strongly Agree	19	2.9
Total Respondents	621	
[No Response to Question]	24	
Total Participants	645	

Table F33(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants agreement that BPD treats people of all religions and cultures equally and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants agreement that BPD treats people of all religions and cultures equally. Participants agreement that BPD treats people of all religions and cultures equally was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
*Race/Ethnicity	.160
Gender	.081
Age	.146
Income	.153
Homeless Status	.069
*Marital Status	.110
Educational Level	.097

*p<.05

Table F34(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I have personally observed the Baltimore City Police engaging in racial profiling		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
No	285	44.2
Yes	333	51.6
Total Respondents	618	
[No Response to Question]	27	
Total Participants	645	

Table F34(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants personally observing the BPD engaging in racial profiling against civilians and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and engaging in racial profiling educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants personally observing the BPD engaging in racial profiling against civilians. Participants personally observing the BPD engaging in racial profiling against civilians was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.139
*Gender	.149
Age	.151
*Income	.168
*Homeless Status	.216
Marital Status	.077
Educational Level	.154

*p<.05

Table F35(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I have personally observed the Baltimore City Police engaging in excessive force against civilians.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
No	279	43.3
Yes	342	53
Maybe	3	0.5
Total Respondents	624	96.7
[No Response to Question]	21	3.3
Total Participants	645	100

Table F35(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants reporting that they have personally observed BPD engaging in excessive force against civilians and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants reporting that they have personally observed BPD engaging in excessive force against civilians. Participants reporting that they have personally observed BPD engaging in excessive force against civilians was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.153
*Gender	.105
Age	.238
Income	.188
Homeless Status	.035
Marital Status	.070
Educational Level	.041

*p<.05

Table F36(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I have personally observed the Baltimore City Police using offensive/derogatory slurs (e.g. racial, gender-based, sexual orientation, religion, appearance etc.) towards civilians.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
No	332	51.5
Yes	289	44.8
Total Respondents	621	96.7
[No Response to Question]	24	3.3
Total Participants	645	100

Table F36(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants reporting that they have personally observed BPD using offensive/derogatory slurs towards civilians and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants reporting that they have personally observed BPD using offensive/derogatory slurs towards civilians. Participants reporting that they have personally observed BPD using offensive/derogatory slurs towards civilians was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.126
Gender	.076
*Age	.222
Income	.133
Homeless Status	.080
Marital Status	.093
Educational Level	.037

*p<.05

Table F37(a): Summary Statistics of Participant Response to the Following Survey Question.

I have observed the Baltimore City Police using verbally abusive language towards civilians.		
PARTICIPANTS' CHOICES	Frequency	Percentage
No	289	44.8
Yes	334	51.8
Total Respondents	623	
[No Response to Question]	22	
Total Participants	645	

Table F37(b): Relationship of Responses to Above Question and Select Demographic Variables

<i>There is a weak relationship between participants reporting that they have personally observed BPD using verbally abusive language towards civilians and variation in participants' race/ethnicity, gender, age, income, homeless status, marital status, and educational level. The demographic characteristics are not strongly related to participants reporting that they have personally observed BPD using verbally abusive language towards civilians. Participants reporting that they have personally observed BPD using verbally abusive language towards civilians was relatively similar across demographic characteristics.</i>	
DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	Cramer's V
Race/Ethnicity	.168
Gender	.111
*Age	.228
Income	.173
Homeless Status	.025
Marital Status	.073
Educational Level	.012

*p<.05

SECTION II: OTHER STATISTICAL SUMMARY TABLES and FIGURES.**Table F38: Percentage and Number of Types of Police Officer Encounters in Each of the Nine Police Districts in Baltimore City**

District	Routine	Positive	Negative	Neutral	Total
East (210=30.48%)	1.9% (4)	14.76% (31)	40.95% (86)	42.38% (89)	100%
West (163=23.66%)	6.75% (11)	20.25% (33)	44.79% (73)	28.22% (46)	100%
NE (75=10.89%)	12% (9)	20% (15)	29.33% (22)	38.67% (29)	100%
Central (61=8.85%)	14.75% (9)	9.84% (6)	34.43% (21)	40.98% (25)	100%
South (53=7.69%)	3.77% (2)	16.98% (9)	30.19% (16)	49.06% (26)	100%
NW (53=7.69%)	5.67% (3)	18.87% (10)	26.42% (14)	49.06% (26)	100%
North (44=6.39%)	2.27% (1)	20.46% (9)	40.91% (18)	36.36% (16)	100%
SE (20=2.90%)	10% (2)	10% (2)	60% (12)	20% (4)	100%
SW (16=2.32%)	31.25% (5)	6.25% (1)	62.50% (10)	0% (0)	100%
Total #s: (689)	6.68% (46)	16.84% (116)	39.62% (273)	37.30% (257)	100%

Table F39: Differences Between Number of District Police Officer Encounters Reported Versus Number Described in a Narrative for Each of the Nine Police Districts in Baltimore City

[NOTE: 20% or more of Encounters Not Described for NE, North, NW, and SE, South, SW Districts]

District	No. of Participants Checking Yes/Maybe Had Police Encounter	No. of Narratives of Police Encounters in the District	Encounters Not Narrated	No Encounter
East	236/10	210	26 (11%)	307
West	194/6	163	31 (16%)	390
NE	105/9	75	30 (29%)	470
Central	70/8	61	9 (13%)	451
South	66/4	53	13 (20%)	512
NW	66/6	53	13 (20%)	497
North	65/10	44	21 (32%)	510
SE	31/3	20	11 (35%)	537
SW	47/7	16	31 (66%)	518
	880/63	695	185 (21%)	

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Table F40: Diverse Sampling from the Compilation of Participants' Comments in Responses to This Question: If you feel comfortable communicating with Baltimore city police officers, why? If you don't feel comfortable communicating with Baltimore city police officers, why not? [NOTES: "They" refers to police officers. Participants' comfortability or lack thereof in communication is inferable from context. It is apparent that the concept of "comfort" has diverse meanings among participants.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • [answered "not sure" about comfort] Because I don't know what you mean by communicating. I will call the police and 311. The call depends on the situation. I personally try to avoid the police because of my past encounters as a woman. Police are very nasty. Act like they don't want to be bothered. Not all but the ones I've encounter.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • You have to be careful. I'm comfortable only when I'm confronting them. If I'm in custody I'm careful.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I have to get to know them to see how the approach and I feel comfortable because they are supposed to protect the laws.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They take things and twist it around
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If I had to. They're humans, why wouldn't I?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They have negative things to say
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They don't make you feel comfortable. They make you feel scared like they're going to kill you.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They don't do their job right, they can't be trusted
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I AM COMFORTABLE SPEAKING WITH ANYONE FROM POLICE TO CRIMINALS.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From what I have witnessed myself and seen on TV and online, I don't want to approach them not knowing if that one is trigger happy!
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I'm older 55 and I move different and don't fit the stereotype most officers looking for.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • no I don't because you never know what type of day he/she had
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Because we have to dialog in order to make things better
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They are respectful
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I feel comfortable talking to them because their goal is to help and to keep people safe. I have talked to some of them to work out a partnership with those in the Eastern District, such as Sgt. Ferguson.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some are respectful, they listen. They answer questions. They interact with the children.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I have good communication skills.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They have a job to do and they are trying to get home like everyone else.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I speak my mind with anyone
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I don't trust them. They lie on everything
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anything I say will be held against me
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They are doing what they can, but I have a mistrust due to the recent incidents that have happened in Baltimore.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They lie and make up stories
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I don't feel comfortable with police because I feel my life could be in danger because I am black and they are threatened by my skin color.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I work as campus safety for a university and I have to deal with them on a regular basis
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Because I'm a people person
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Because I'm a very blunt person and I will speak my mind when communicating with officers
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I'm not guilty so they have no reason to hurt me.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They aren't to be feared. They are people just like me.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • because I'm a black female in the united states and viewed as a dangerous person in the U.S.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police officers are so aggressive for no reason. I try to ask them a simple question and they'll get smart.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • because I feel like the situation can turn into officers arresting me. I have seen white people with guns get treated better/ handled better verse a black with no weapons.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I feel like when I talk to them, my thoughts and words are pushed aside, and not heard.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I feel like if you aren't doing anything then a conversation shouldn't go against you
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I feel comfortable talking with them because some of them are my friends and family.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I feel comfortable talking with them because I sometimes have to talk with them.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I would talk to the police if I had to, but for the most part I steer clear of the police.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In my opinion they are here to protect so in some type of way I do feel comfortable.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I feel comfortable because they are human, and sometimes I may need them.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Because they are here to protect me so I need to feel comfortable with communicating and getting my point across to the officer so they can help me.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I'm educated enough to not feel intimidated
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No because I never know if they are going to kill me or not.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I'm a white lady so i know they are less likely to hassle me
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I feel nervous when talking to the police because I feel like the conversation could go either way, no matter if I called the police or not.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It's their job to listen
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I would feel comfortable if I could trust the police.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I have personally/generally been treated pretty well. We treat each other as people. I haven't faced the discrimination my friends have. I think it's because I'm a white guy. Only when I'm drunk or high or speeding on the road do I feel anxious.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Don't feel like I matter to them
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I have only talked to officers that have come to my school and have had no issues but talking to them out on the street would be different
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes cause I don't fear the police
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If I was stopped while I was with one of my African-American friends, I would be very worried as to how the officer would behave. Additionally as a queer person, I would also be concerned as to how an officer would behave.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I don't think they would respect me or even care if I needed a reason to speak to them
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I feel comfortable talking to them, but not expecting them to do anything to resolve my problem.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • they take concerns seriously
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Depending on body language and conversation, and if they talk to me as a person.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have been the product of the households who've been accused police of crimes they did not commit. I don't find the police to be trustworthy. The lack of anti-racist training they have cause me to not feel comfortable talking to them. I have also been affected by their lack of concern. They make you feel inferior even as an educated black woman. I do respect them and feel they deserve better pay.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Because I'm a middle class White women, I don't feel like they are looking for someone like myself.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • they don't seem to care about me being a member of the community. they have moved away from servicing the community to enforcing the law and have become more of military unit
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I am a white man and I have white privilege so I am not afraid of police but I recognize everyone doesn't have this same privilege
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If I have to communicate with them, I will do it because I have to.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I'm trying to stay out of trouble. I don't think all police are bad police. You have to trust someone.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Because I have seen officers attack members of the community
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was raised to be courteous to all people. I'm not afraid to speak to people. I'm friends with several officers, however I'm also aware of officers who commit crimes and who believe they're above reproach.

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• I have a clear record because I might need them one day
• They don't like young black boys
• because they automatically stereotype me as a criminal before even talking to me.
• I'm intimidated by their authority. As a White I'm not afraid of my physical safety but I'm uncomfortable with their position of power.
• I stay to myself and I do not commit crimes. Since coming into America I have always stayed on the right path because I had a visitors pass at first.
• As a white women I am not targeted by police officers and I am off their radar when they are looking to pull people over. Officers are racially bias
• As a retired Captain in Baltimore city I have been racially profiled out of uniform by White Officers. They are not trustworthy anymore
• because I have shit to say. If an officer says something to me or anyone period i will say something. If something happiness and I have to speak with an officer i will speak to the officer don't mean I trust them
• I'm white
• I am a correctional officer and come across officers daily.
• police officers favor one race over another race. Once that element of their department is erased people will be more comfortable communicating with officers
• Cause I'm not doing the things I used to do. I keep my nose clean. I'm not trying to hide anything. If you don't look like you're trying to get away from them, they won't come after you. They sit in their car waiting for their eight hour shift. I saw police sitting outside a gas station and watch a girl get stabbed 7 times out the has station. Did nothing. That was like 2 months ago. Officer don't want to do paperwork, they just let people go and keep whatever they find.
• Beat you up look down at homeless people "rather see us dead"
• I do not feel comfortable communicating with BCPD because they are racially motivated to target Blacks.
• We don't know what to expect. They have an attitude problem. To take something out on me they are going through. We don't have to be afraid of you. There are a lot of corrupt and good officers. For corrupt one don't respect. See them on the news planting drugs. It's not right.
• Because they supposed to be serve and protect.
• Because. I. have. nothing. to. Hide.
• I don't trust them. Not all are bad, but you can't tell which are good, so I don't trust them.
• I have friends who are police officers in Baltimore city that are not safe at work. These Black officers tell me they have to follow the program or become marked. They know the police department targets Black residents heavy compared to White residents.
• My profession of being around officers, I am coming to understand how officers act daily. It's like a catch 22 when it comes to officers, some officers are good and some officers are not
• for the most part I'm a law abiding citizen. I'm not scared of them because of my military background. People resent them because they abuse their power in so many ways. The take advantage of that.
• Because they human. I ain't do nothing
• Verbal threat sometimes. They want you work for them (turn in drug dealers). "If you don't work for me I'm going to put a warrant out on you for these drugs."
• They are one sided. they look at us [me being a homeless person] as a plague. The way they deal with us is not as it should be. Because we're down on our luck doesn't mean we should be treated poorly. Someone's living situation shouldn't influence how they do their job.
• As long as conversation can be respectful. Good or bad.

Figure F1: Overall Satisfaction with BPD

