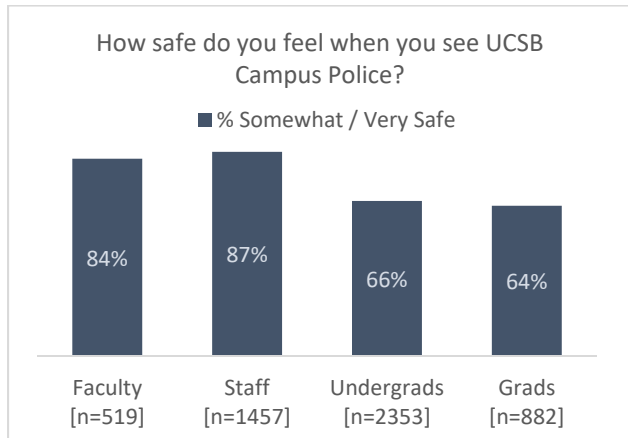


## A summary of the campus community’s experiences and perceptions of UCSB Campus Police

UC Santa Barbara included a subset of questions related to policing in our campuswide Climate Survey conducted during the spring of 2021. All faculty, staff, undergraduates, and graduate students were asked about their personal experiences with and perceptions of UCSB Campus Police and two other local police agencies.

- Survey response rates among faculty (46%), staff (47%), and graduate students (34%) were satisfactory, while fewer undergraduate students responded to the survey (13%).

The campus community generally feels safe around UCSB Campus Police. **About 85% of faculty and staff and two-thirds of students say they feel safe when they see UCSB Campus Police.**

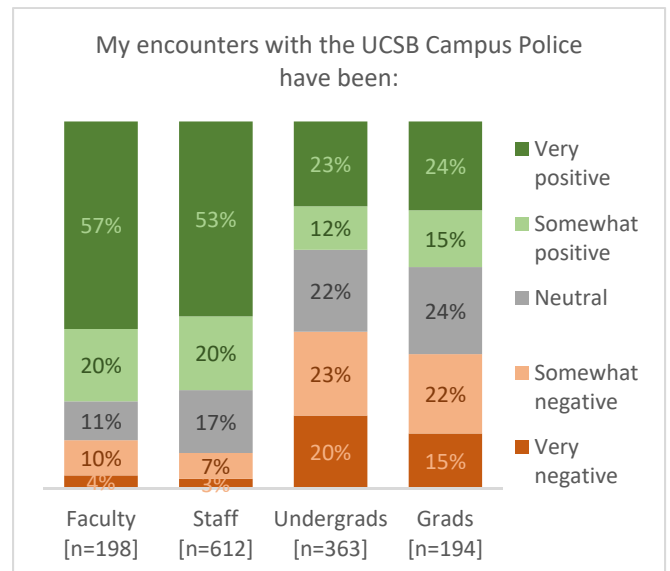


Encounters with UCSB Campus Police are about twice as common among faculty and staff than among students.

Have you had any encounters with UCSB Campus Police? % Yes			
Faculty	Staff	Undergrads	Grads
38%	41%	15%	22%

**Among faculty and staff who have encountered UCSB Campus Police, the majority report positive encounters (77% of faculty and 73% of staff).** Students are more mixed regarding their interactions with UCSB Campus Police – with fairly even numbers reporting positive and negative encounters.

- Note that the survey did not ask about the particular circumstances of the encounters respondents had with police; e.g. who initiated the contact, whether a crime was involved, etc.

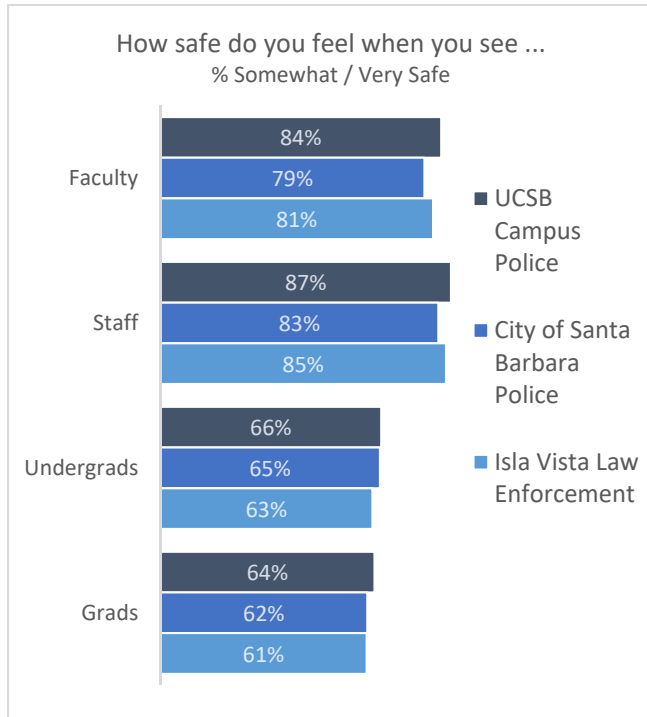


About 10% of faculty and staff who have encountered UCSB Police say they *personally experienced* discrimination or harassment by the UCSB Campus Police because of a particular identity. More students report experiencing discrimination or harassment by the UCSB Campus Police – 20% of undergraduates and 16% of graduate students.

- The most commonly reported incidents of discrimination or harassment by the UCSB Campus Police were based on race, ethnicity, age, physical characteristics, gender identity, or political views.

Approximately one out of ten respondents *observed* discrimination or harassment by a UCSB Police Officer because of a particular identity.

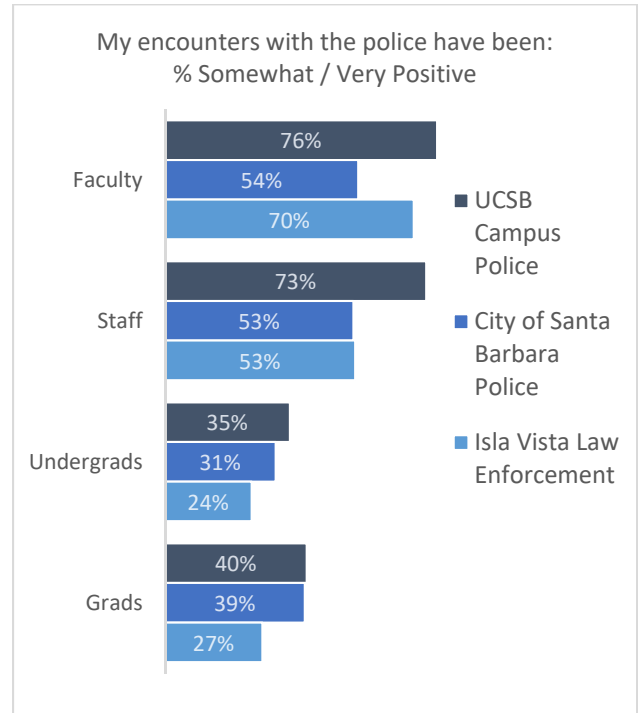
**Perceptions of safety around UCSB Campus Police are equally as safe, or slightly more safe (among faculty and staff), than the perceptions of safety around other local policing agencies.**



Encounters with other local policing agencies among members of the campus community are less common than encounters with UCSB Campus Police, with the exception of undergraduates who encounter Isla Vista Law Enforcement about as often as the UCSB Campus Police.

Have you had any encounters with...? % Yes			
	UCSB Campus Police	City of Santa Barbara Police	Isla Vista Law Enforcement
Faculty	38%	25%	6%
Staff	41%	29%	14%
Undergrads	15%	8%	13%
Grads	22%	14%	6%

**Encounters with the UCSB Campus Police have been generally more positive than encounters with other local policing agencies, especially among staff.**

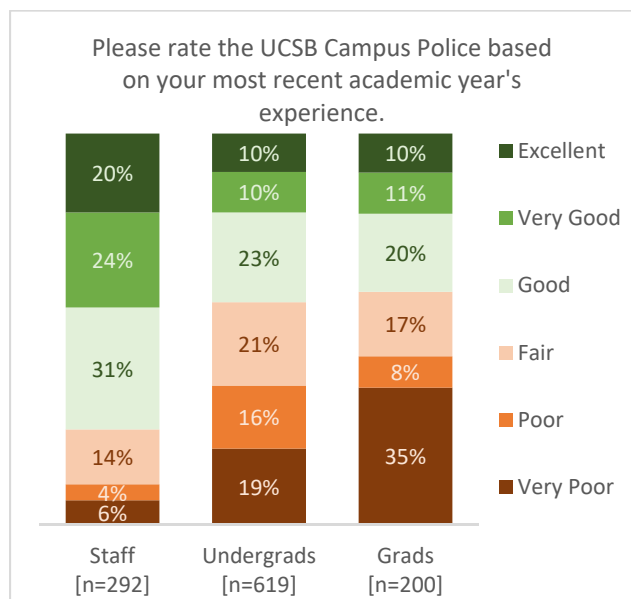


**Discrimination or harassment by UCSB Campus Police was less common** among staff compared to those who had encounters with other local policing agencies. Due to the small numbers who have had personal encounters with police, there are no statistically significant differences in the incidence of discrimination or harassment by the different policing agencies among faculty or students.

Fewer faculty and staff have *observed* discrimination or harassment by a UCSB Police Officer because of a particular identity compared to City of Santa Barbara Police – about 7% vs. 13%. However, more undergraduate students say they *observed* discrimination or harassment by a UCSB Police Officer compared to City of Santa Barbara Police. Keep in mind that fewer undergraduates have had any encounters with City of Santa Barbara Police. Respondents were the least likely to have observed discrimination or harassment by Isla Vista Law Enforcement – about 5% faculty and staff and 7% of students.

Although numbers are small, the most commonly observed discrimination or harassment by the different local policing agencies were based on similar characteristics: race, ethnicity, age, socioeconomic status, and physical characteristics. Discrimination or harassment by the City of Santa Barbara Police was more commonly observed because of a person’s socioeconomic status, psychological condition, or immigrant/citizen status; while discrimination or harassment based on gender identity was more commonly observed from UCSB Campus Police and IV Law Enforcement.

Only staff and students were asked to rate a number of campus services. While **three-fourths (76%) of staff rate the UCSB Campus Police as “Good”, “Very Good” or “Excellent”**, the same is true for less than half of students (43% of undergraduates and 41% of graduate students).



Lastly, students were asked about their perceptions of safety in a variety of locations. **Nearly all students feel safe moving around campus during the daytime**, as well as Santa Barbara and Isla Vista. Six out of ten undergraduates and 73% of graduate students feel safe moving around campus after dark. However, feelings of safety are lower when moving around Isla Vista after dark – 39% of undergrads and 47% of graduate students feel safe in IV after dark.

