Halloween and Policing:

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!

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WORKSHOP OVERVIEW

Topics Covered:

- Misdemeanor Crimes
- (MIPS, Open Container Citations, Public Intoxication Citations, Festival Ordinances, and More)
- How to Distinguish Law Enforcement Entities
- The Restorative Justice Program
- Navigating Surveillance
- Drug safety
The EVPLA Office (or the Office of the External Vice President for Local Affairs) is led by student-elected official Hailey Stankiewicz, and works to represent the interests of UCSB students at the local level. The EVPLA office collaborates with many local entities, and aims to engage students more in their community!

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YOUR RIGHTS

In California, you have the right to take photos and videos of all police interactions in a public place so long as the camera is visible. Police cannot confiscate your phone without a warrant.
YOUR RIGHTS...
If you are stopped by a police officer...

DO

- Exercise your rights to remain silent
- Make sure the officer knows you do not agree to be searched
- (If you are being given a ticket) give your name and birth date and sign the ticket
YOUR RIGHTS...
If you are stopped by a police officer...

DON'T
- Forget that police are legally allowed to lie, intimidate, bluff
- Discuss citizenship/immigration status with anyone but a lawyer
- Disrespect a police officer
- Run away or physically resist a “pat-down” or search
- Lie

YOUR RIGHTS...
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IF YOU ARE STOPPED IN YOUR CAR BY A POLICE OFFICER

DO

- Show your license, registration and proof of insurance
- Keep your hands on the wheel and let officer know what you’re doing
- Say “I do not consent to a search”
- Sign your ticket if given
YOUR RIGHTS...

IF YOU ARE STOPPED IN YOUR CAR BY A POLICE OFFICER

DO (CONTINUED)

- Take the DUI test
- Keep your car interior clear of unnecessary objects
- Ask if you can park your car in a safe place or have a licensed driver take it away
YOUR RIGHTS...

IF YOU ARE STOPPED IN YOUR CAR BY A POLICE OFFICER

DON’T

- Physically resist a search
- Refuse to sign a ticket
- Search for your license or registration until asked
- Disrespect the officer
- Attempt to bribe the police
- Play music loudly when the police walk up to your car
- Have any objects hanging from your rear view mirror
YOUR RIGHTS...
IN THE POLICE STATION

**DO**
- Tell police name and basic identifying information
- Say “I want to remain silent/talk to a lawyer”
- 3 phone calls within 3 hours
- Assume police are recording your calls

**DON’T**
- Give any information except name and basic identifying information
- Give explanations, excuses, stories
- Talk about your case on the phone
- Make decisions without a lawyer
Alcohol/Drug Possession

**AGE**
21
You must be 21 years old in order to legally drink alcohol

**POLICE ARRESTS**
Arrests will be made for underage drinking/illegal drug possession if encountered

**CHARGES POSSESSION**
Can be charged with possession (misdemeanor) or possession with intent to sell (felony)
YOU MUST BE 21

MINOR IN POSSESSION (MIP)

Applicable law explains that “any person under 21 years of age who possesses any alcoholic beverage” in or on ANY public place is guilty of a misdemeanor.

$250 fine for your first violation
$500 maximum fine for your second or subsequent violation

MIP IN VEHICLE

Applicable law states that no one under 21 should “knowingly drive any vehicle carrying any alcoholic beverage” unless that person is accompanied by a parent/guardian/adult relative.

FURNISHING ALCOHOL TO A MINOR

If you provide alcohol to someone under 21, you are guilty of a misdemeanor.
Public Intoxication

The law requires a person to be in public when committing the infractions above for it to be considered public drunkenness or disorderly conduct, which would likely include attending a street party like Deltopia. The police and courts may decide sitting in a parked car, even in the back seat and not driving, is in public.

**DEFINITION**

Applicable law defines public intoxication as being guilty of "disorderly conduct," which is a misdemeanor. "Disorderly conduct" is not any better than "public intoxication" on a job application.

**FOUND GUILTY FOR:**

- Being in a condition where you are unable to exercise care for your own safety of others
- Interfering/obstructing/preventing the free use of any street/sidewalk/public way because of being under the influence

**MORE:**

- Upon arrest, may be confined for 72 hours
- Conviction may be punished with 6 months in jail, and probation
- Law requires person to be in public when committing infractions
# OUTDOOR FESTIVAL ORDINANCE

## Legal Definition

Applicable law defines this as “any music festival, dance festival, "rock" festival or similar musical activity,” at any place other than a “permanent building... for the purpose” of such festival activities.

## When:

Between 6:00pm and 7:00am

October 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st

November 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of each year

## Where:

- El Colegio Rd
- Camino Majorca to Storke Rd
- Ocean Rd to Stadium Rd
- The Pacific Ocean
- Broadly within the unincorporated area of Isla Vista
"THE UCSB POLICE RESTORATIVE JUSTICE PROGRAM IS A VOLUNTARY PROGRAM THAT AIMS TO IMPROVE COMMUNITY RELATIONS AND PARTNERSHIPS, AS WELL AS OFFER A DIVERSION OPTION FOR THOSE WHO ARE ELIGIBLE."
Program Elements

2 hour interactive course
4 hours of community service

Benefit

Fine of up to $300 will be waived and the citation will NOT go on your permanent record

Eligible Restorative Justice Violations:

36-2 CO: consuming alcohol in public
36-3 CO: having an open container
40-2 CO: playing loud music outside of curfew hours
MIP 25662 BP: minor in possession

*may only be taken once per person*
Body Cameras

Know...

- all Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputies are required to have body cameras on at all times
- we cannot control how surveillance is used
- we do not always know the extent of the bias and anti discrimination trainings that those who have control and authority over the cameras undergo

If...

- you have an experience with a deputy and want to report it, you can go to foot patrol and ask to see the body cam footage
- the deputy you had an interaction with turns out to have not had his body camera on during that time, he/she will be reprimanded
HALLOWEEN PARTY TIPS

Provided by UCSB Life of the Party

- **Drink water:** before, during, and after drinking
- **Eat food:** food slows the absorption of alcohol into the body
- **Know your drink:** pour your own drink & hold on to it
- **Test your substances:** with a Fentanyl test strip
  - *Naloxone (Narcan)* can reverse an overdose!
- **Buddy system:** keep each other safe!
OVERDOSE PREVENTION PROGRAM

Access the Gauchos For Recovery website here!

UCSB Gauchos For Recovery provides FREE Naloxone (Narcan), Fentanyl testing strips, and training. Visit the website or stop by their table to learn more!
JUST CALL 911 CAMPAIGN

If you suspect alcohol poisoning, drug overdose, or any need for emergency response, **JUST CALL 911**!

- UCSB’s “Responsible Action Protocol“ and California’s “Good Samaritan Act“ protect **everyone** attempting to help someone in an emergency situation.

- For more information about alcohol poisoning & drug overdose, and for a guide to **calling 911**, check out this flip chart.

- Pick up a **Just Call 911** key tag from the Life of the Party table on your way out!
Warning Signs
- Not waking up
- Slow or irregular breathing
- Weak pulse
- Vomiting while passed out
- Extreme confusion
- Skin looks paler than usual
  - lighter skin tones turn bluish purple
  - darker skin tones turn grayish or ashen

What to Do
- Don’t leave the person alone
- Don’t let them “sleep it off”
- Turn them on their side to avoid choking on vomit
- Call for emergency medical response

Prepare for Responders
- Choose a primary contact
- End the party
- Turn on the lights
- Turn off any music
- Clear the room (only necessary persons)
- Have a secondary person wait at the entrance for responders

Remember: JUST CALL 911!
CAMPUS RESOURCES

UCSB CAPS (caps.sa.ucsb.edu)  UCSB CARE (care.ucsb.edu)

UCSB Alcohol & Drug Program (adp.sa.ucsb.edu)

UCSB Gauchos For Recovery (adp.sa.ucsb.edu/gfr)

UCSB Campus Wellbeing (wellbeing.ucsb.edu)

UCSB Student Health - Behavioral Health (studenthealth.sa.ucsb.edu/behavioral-health)
QUESTIONS?