

## Students Against Private Police (SAPP) Outreach

2018 – 2019

### March 2018

**March 9:** First SAPP demonstration marches to Nichols' House. No request to meet with university leadership.

### April 2018

**April 3:** SAPP protests in Garland Hall. No request to meet with university leadership.

**April 16:** University Student Affairs reaches out via email from BSPH Associate Dean Mike Ward to invite SAPP to meet with Vice President of Security Melissa Hyatt.

**April 20:** JHU Deputy to the Vice Provost Erin Yun follows up via email to SAPP to ask for a meeting between SAPP and Melissa Hyatt.

**April 25:** SAPP declines the meeting, indicating any meeting should be in public.

### August 2018

**August 8:** JHU Associate Dean for Diversity and Inclusion Dr. Moses Davis asks SAPP for a meeting via Facebook messenger, emphasizing the importance of SAPP's voice being heard.

**August 23:** Dr. Moses Davis attempts to reach out to SAPP through a third party.

**August 29:** SAPP responds to the Facebook message of 8/8, indicating SAPP will reach back out when more of members are on campus.

**August 29:** Dr. Moses Davis responds to SAPP and offers an opportunity to meet when he returns to campus on September 17<sup>th</sup> or sooner with the Dean of Students Dr. Smita Ruzicka. SAPP does not respond.

### October 2018

**October 12:** JHU Vice Provost for Student Affairs Kevin Shollenberger emails individual members of SAPP who were quoted in the NewsLetter to schedule a meeting between SAPP and Melissa Hyatt. SAPP initially accepts the meeting invitation.

**October 23:** SAPP turns down the meeting request of 10/12 from Kevin Shollenberger, stating SAPP will not attend any meeting without a reporter present. Kevin

Shollenberger declines SAPP's request for a reporter (following standard protocol for small group meetings). SAPP again accepts the meeting.

Later that evening, SAPP (through a different representative) writes that after further internal discussion, they are not willing to meet with Melissa Hyatt.

**October 29:** JHU hosts a public discussion session on the current landscape of university policing to facilitate valuable community conversations and learn from national experts on relevant policing, safety and security issues. SAPP attends and provides input and commentary.

**November 2018:**

JHU Student Affairs reiterates its desire to meet with SAPP through requests to the Student Government Association and Graduate Representative Organization.

**November 9:** JHU hosts a public discussion session on constitutional policing and police accountability. SAPP attends and provides input and commentary.

**November 13:** JHU hosts an open forum in the Homewood area to hear directly from neighbors, students, faculty and staff about their experiences, recommendations and concerns related to the proposed campus police department. SAPP attends and provides input and commentary.

**November 26:** JHU hosts an open forum in East Baltimore to hear directly from neighbors, students, faculty and staff about their experiences, recommendations and concerns related to the proposed campus police department. SAPP attends and provides input and commentary.

**December 2018:**

JHU Student Affairs reiterates its desire to meet with SAPP through requests to the Student Government Association and Graduate Representative Organization.

**December 5:** JHU hosts a public discussion session on the root causes of crime from a public health perspective. SAPP attends and provides input and commentary.

**Spring 2018- Spring 2019**

JHU holds more than 125 meetings with student groups, neighborhood associations and community leaders to hear concerns and solicit feedback.

**April-May 2019**

**April 3** – On the first day of the Garland Hall sit-in, President Daniels speaks with representatives of the protesters about their substantive demands and offers to meet further when the sit-in protest in Garland Hall is concluded.

**April 11** – University statement reiterates that the provost and president welcome discussion once occupation is brought back into compliance with protest guidelines and safety requirements.

**April 16** – President Daniels again offers to meet with protesters upon conclusion of the occupation (as protesters video following him home from Garland Hall).

**April 19** – Written communication to protesters reiterates willingness to engage in substantive dialogue.

**May 3** – Provost Kumar and President Daniels send a letter offering an open-ended meeting opportunity through the weekend to any protester who leaves the occupation.

**May 4** – Another written communication is sent to invite protesters to respond to the pending offer to meet with Provost Kumar and President Daniels.

**May 5** – Provost Kumar and President Daniels write again to remind protesters of the offer to meet and further open the meeting to protesters who have left the occupation or are willing to do so, offer to discuss amnesty, and schedule a specific meeting for the following day.

**May 6** – Provost Kumar and President Daniels go to the scheduled meeting. No protesters attend.

**May 7** – Provost Kumar and President Daniels extend amnesty in writing to those who leave the occupation.

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