Driving While Black in Fayetteville—is this a real community concern?

The Fayetteville Police Department was accused of racial discrimination. The accusations led to several separate accounts, and a lawsuit that alienated the city council. With that, Pitts added, “Tonight, we’ll see a perception than a reality. “I do not think any of my officers are racially profiling,” Chief Bergamine said.

Unfortunately, a person’s skin color is commonly used as a gauge in identifying potential criminal activity. Although Fayetteville Police Department documents regarding traffic stops tell a different story, the event organizers also invited people in decision making positions who had the ability to make a difference and influence change—should they deem it necessary. Elected officials were also there as well as representatives from the N.C. Highway Patrol and the Cumberland County Sheriff’s Office.

A principle of the 4th Amendment states that police cannot stop and detain an individual without probable cause—or at reasonable suspicion—to believe that he or she is involved in criminal activity. Some Black people feel some police officers conduct unnecessary traffic stops as a license to search, question, or harass them.

DWB has been a growing concern for years. Typically, the concerns have fallen on deaf ears because it is often dismissed by people who feel they were profiled usually following some kind of traffic stop. The opponents say the people are only trying to get out of paying the citation. Well, there lies the difference and influence change—should they deem it necessary. Elected officials were also there as well as representatives from the N.C. Highway Patrol and the Cumberland County Sheriff’s Office.

Stand Charles!

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