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*Newsletter for the Patrollers, volunteers, and supporters of
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NEW TECHNOLOGY WITHIN LAW ENFORCEMENT



The SFPD faces the ongoing challenge of providing effective public safety and response despite staffing shortages, increasing demands for service, and a complex urban environment. To meet these significant challenges, SFPD must continue to leverage technology as a vital force multiplier.

Tools such as Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs) or drones, Automated License Plate Readers (ALPRs), and the Real Time Investigations Center (RTIC) enable officers to respond more rapidly, gather critical information and evidence, improve situational awareness, and deploy resources more effectively.

RTIC has already assisted in hundreds of arrests, many shared on social media platforms, while helping to reduce dangerous vehicle pursuits and improving the safety of each situation for

Officers and the public. [UAVs](#) provide invaluable aerial support allowing much better situational awareness. [ALPRs](#) have assisted in identifying criminals using vehicles as a means of escape after committing crimes. [RTIC](#) has helped to coordinate limited uniformed and plain clothes Officer resources to identify, locate, and detain suspects.

While these technology resources are invaluable, the use of such advanced technology is not without reasonable controversy considering the constitutional privacy concerns. FLOCK ALPR cameras, in particular.

For us, the answer is neither blind acceptance, nor outright rejection. Like all new technology, robust policies, strict access controls, comprehensive auditing, and legal consequences for misuse must be established and rigorously enforced.

Technology has proved a force multiplier and a huge benefit for public safety, but it must only be used within the limits of the constitution and the established protocols.

ORDINARY PEOPLE DOING THE EXTRAORDINARY

Ordinary people, doing extraordinary things is how we think of our Patrollers. They come from all walks of life, all backgrounds, and live throughout the Bay Area. They all share one single focus, helping to keep the Castro SAFE for EVERYONE.

We only ask for a minimum of one 3-hour patrol a month! We provide all training and equipment.

JOIN US TODAY TO HELP
PROTECT THE CASTRO

S.F.P.D. CRIME DATA SNAPSHOT

[SFPD Crime Data](#) results citywide for the following specific categories between **1/1/2026 to 08/30/2026**

	2026	Yr - Yr %
Homicide	16	+6.7%
Robbery	922	-17.5%
Assault	1,415	-1.6%
Burglary	2,597	-23.3%
Veh. Theft	2,161	-23.2%
Larceny	11,570	-18.4%
TOTAL		-18.1%

During the same period last year, SFPD recorded a total of 19,191 reports, compared with a total of 15,722 reports this year, representing a 18.1% drop overall.

WHAT IS CCOP'S FUTURE?

BY Chief Ken Craig, Community Patrol Service



Twenty Years of Walking Together: What Does The Future Hold For CCOP?

As CCOP celebrates its twentieth anniversary in 2026, and we reflect on an incredible history of empowering the LGBTQ+ community, supporting the Castro neighborhood, offering safety and self-defense training to thousands of community members, providing safety monitors to hundreds of community marches and events, and enhancing the overall safety and security of the neighborhood by working with Government and Law Enforcement agencies at all levels.

For the LGBTQ+ community, CCOP's mission has always meant even more. The Castro is not simply another neighborhood. It is a symbol of resilience, pride, history, and hope. People travel from around the world to experience the birthplace of so much LGBTQ+ activism and culture. For many visitors, especially young people discovering themselves for the first time, the Castro represents acceptance and belonging. Protecting that sense of safety has always been at the heart of CCOP's mission.

There have been many volunteer safety patrol organizations within the neighborhood in the history of the Castro. All were formed in response to violent incidents or threats to the community, which seem to reoccur with a surprising and shocking frequency over the decades. Those historical safety organizations existed for varying durations, but few lasted for more than five years as the immediate threat of violence dissipated and the volunteers drifted on to other interests, or when the groups ran into legal trouble. Unfortunately, this was a repeating historical trend of violent incidents occurring, a volunteer safety patrol standing up to fight back, the violence dissipating, and the safety patrol dissolving shortly thereafter – only for another trend of violent incidents to occur a few years later and the cycle repeated.

This was precisely the genesis of Castro Community On Patrol with some violent reported rape and battery incidents against men within the LGBTQ+ community in the Castro neighborhood. The LGBTQ+ leather community hosted a public meeting to discuss what options were available to address the violence and prevent future incidents, and the “rinse and repeat” concept of a volunteer walking safety patrol was adopted and CCOP was formally born in 2006. A vital difference in the establishment and training of CCOP volunteers was the understanding that this new organization needed to work closely with the Government and Law Enforcement entities charged with protecting the neighborhood and the Castro.

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Volunteer walking safety patrols in the past were frequently established in a contentious environment, where the Government and Law Enforcement entities were seen as hurdles and sometimes outright enemies, rather than professional collaborators. Legal prejudice and official policies often led to legitimate fears that those very entities, rather than trying to safeguard and protect the community, may rather target it or at the very least, largely ignore reports of violence against the community.

CCOP was established with Supervisor Bevan Dufty's support, and with the support of Chief Heather Fong, SFPD. Working closely with Sergeant Chuck Limbert of SFPD Mission Station, and with Patrol Special Police Officer Jane Warner, CCOP developed a volunteer training model that was reviewed and approved by both. This was a significant and vital difference from those volunteer patrols of the past, and it helped CCOP to attract more than one-hundred and fifty new volunteers to the patrol within the first six months in 2006. These incredible volunteer numbers allowed CCOP to deploy three patrol teams every Friday and Saturday night, over those first six months of our history. Each patrol team was made up of three volunteer patrollers, so CCOP was deploying nine walking safety patrol volunteers who were designated to patrol areas East of Castro, West of Castro, and North of Market Street into Duboce Triangle. Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of Castro Community On Patrol is that every patrol, every hour, and every act of service is provided by unpaid volunteers. Those dedicated individuals came from every walk of life, yet they shared a common belief that communities are strongest when neighbors help neighbors.

CCOP was formed at a time when the Castro was also blessed with the independent police service known as the Patrol Special Police. PSP Officer Jane Warner was a well-known and loved patrolling figure throughout the neighborhood. Working alongside two or three other PSP Officers, they provided an essential background level of safety and awareness that significantly supplemented the efforts of the often overworked and understaffed SFPD at the time. CCOP developed an extremely close and collaborative relationship with the Patrol Special Police Officers who were assigned in the Castro, as well as with Mission and Park SFPD Police stations to further enhance the overall "fabric of safety" throughout the neighborhood. The years 2006 through 2008 or so were definitely the "heyday" of CCOP when the neighborhood had the most safety coverage ever, and CCOP and the most volunteer patrollers ever.

As with the older walking safety patrols in the Castro, once the violent incidents abated, and the threat was perceived to have diminished, many of our volunteer Patrollers who formed the initial one-hundred and fifty slowly drifted away to other interests or moved out of the city. Our numbers then dropped to around sixty volunteer Patrollers who recognized the tremendous value of patrolling regularly, to establish a visible and trusted presence throughout the neighborhood. Our patrolling focus changed at this time from reacting to violent incidents, to prevention and safety training for the community. Our reduced volunteer numbers also meant a reduction in the team's we could deploy every weekend, generally to just one, three-person team on each Friday and Saturday evening.

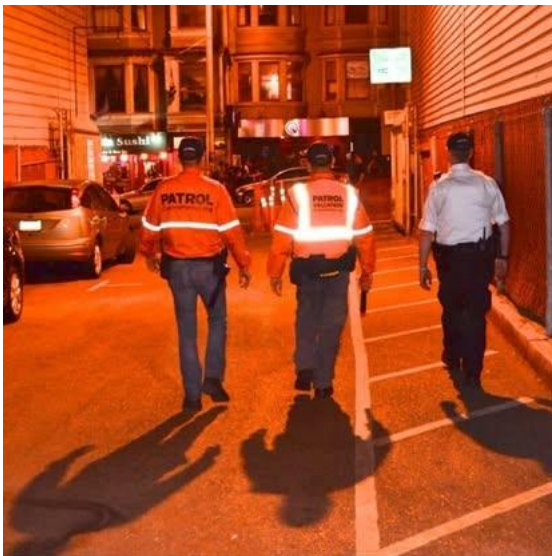
Preventative visibility patrols, educational outreach to the community, supporting community events with safety monitors, and collaborating with formal Law Enforcement to enhance general safety and

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ensure community concerns and investigations were addressed appropriately became our primary functions and focus for many years; something we were honestly very effective in. During this period, we formed many positive, trusted, and very collaborative relationships with community nonprofits and with both Government and Law Enforcement agencies which allowed us to bring community concerns to light, and equally allowed us to bring information from the Law Enforcement agencies to the community when misunderstandings arose.

These seemingly unconnected functions add up to something extraordinary. They build institutional trust. They build community. They remind people that they are not alone. They reassure the community that “someone” has their back.



COVID-19 was the most significant and negative tipping point for CCOP. While we continued to patrol during the pandemic, and we supported the city health officials to post social distancing posters and share important health information; the pandemic also resulted in our active volunteer Patroller numbers dropping precipitously to leave only eight volunteers who were available to support all of the functions we were attempting to fulfill.

Recognizing the tremendous value of CCOP to the overall community those eight volunteers committed to sustaining CCOP through the Pandemic in the hope of seeing our volunteer numbers rise once again once the Pandemic was well and truly in the rear-view mirror. Those eight then dedicated themselves for over a year to keep CCOP vital, active, and effective to their tremendous credit.

Unfortunately, as COVID-19 receded and as life returned to “normal” following the Pandemic, all nonprofit volunteer organizations experienced significant reductions in volunteer participation and sadly CCOP was no exception. At one point we were quite literally down to only four volunteers who were considered active Patrollers. Naturally, such low volunteer numbers are simply unsustainable for a volunteer walking safety patrol with ever increasing requests for our patrols and training services yet ever decreasing volunteer numbers.

We undertook many different efforts to attract and secure new volunteer Patrollers, though social media, regular media, in-person outreach efforts, and appealing to our many nonprofit community partners that we have worked with and supported for years. Despite all of these efforts, we have not been successful in realizing the increase in volunteer Patrollers numbers we need in order to maintain and grow CCOP. At a minimum we need thirty to forty volunteer Patrollers who are active, to allow us to deploy at least one, three-person patrolling team each weekend. As we stand right now, and as we have stood over the last year, we only have ten volunteer Patrollers but of those ten, six are currently not active to patrol for various reasons, leaving only four to maintain all our commitments.

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So, what is CCOP's future?

As we plan to celebrate twenty incredible years of service to the Castro and the community, we are honestly faced with the reality that unless we can secure twenty to thirty new, or returning, volunteer Patrollers before the end of 2026, or at least see the trend of new volunteers increasing by then, it is very likely that CCOP will face the same fate as all other prior walking safety patrols in the neighborhood. We will have to dissolve the organization permanently.

This would honestly be a very heart wrenching decision as we have dedicated so much time, so much effort, so much focus, and so much energy in building CCOP into the respected, effective, and trusted nonprofit we are today. To face the same fate of the historical walking patrols by having to dissolve due to lack of volunteer Patrollers would be heart breaking. It would also leave the Castro and the community in same tenuous position it often found itself in when prior patrols dissolved.

If enough people answer the call, CCOP's next twenty years can be even stronger than its first. But if too few do, there is a very real possibility that this remarkable twenty-year legacy could come to an end in 2026.

The Castro has always been built by people who chose to show up—for equality, for justice, for compassion, and for one another. Castro Community On Patrol is simply another expression of that enduring tradition.

Help Us SAVE CCOP!

If you have ever appreciated the sense of safety you feel walking through the Castro, attended one of its marches or memorials, admired the volunteers who quietly stand watch during community events in our bright orange safety vests, attended one of our many self-defense or active shooter public classes, or simply believe that neighbors should care for neighbors, then **PLEASE** becoming part of this extraordinary legacy and help us to continue this incredible history of service and safety.

Volunteer. Join a patrol. Give just three hours a month.

Together, we can ensure that Castro Community On Patrol continues walking beside our community—not only as we celebrate twenty years of service, but for many more years to come.

Feel free to reach out to us if you have questions at INFO@CastroPatrol.org.

Press inquiries are welcomed, for interviews or more details at INFO@CastroPatrol.org.

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**20th Anniversary
Recognition Party
Midnight Sun
Sunday October 18th
4 PM – 8 PM**

Please join us to help us celebrate!

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
WWW.CastroPatrol.org
INFO@CastroPatrol.org**

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WHO / WHEN / WHERE / HOW

LIFE / PROPERTY THREATENING OR CRIME IN PROGRESS ?

Call 9-1-1

In any situation where life or property is at imminent risk, or where a crime is in progress right now, call 9-1-1 for an immediate emergency response.

NO IMMEDIATE THREAT TO LIFE OR PROPERTY?

Call 415-553-0123

In situations which are less critical or immediate but where a Police or Fire response may still be required, use the non-emergency number above.

San Francisco District Supervisor's Office
Supervisor Rafael Mandelman
District 8,
Call 415-554-6968
MandelmanStaff@sfgov.org

San Francisco District Supervisors represent you and can assist in many areas of concern that involve formal Government agencies or departments. If their office cannot assist you directly, they will help to put you in contact with resources that can assist.

San Francisco District Attorney's Office
350 Rhode Island Street
North Building, Suite 400N, 94103
Call 628-652-4000
DistrictAttorney@sfgov.org

The DA's office prosecutes crime in San Francisco and offers various services for victims of crime.

VICTIM SERVICES: 628-652-4100
HATE CRIME HOTLINE: 628-652-4311

San Francisco Official Resources

San Francisco Federal Bureau of Investigation
415-553-7400

San Francisco Police Department Mission Station
415-558-5400 SFPDMissionStation@sfgov.org

San Francisco Police Department Park Station
415-242-3000 SFPDParkStation@sfgov.org

SFFD Street Crisis Response Team
Call 911 for people in severe mental distress

SFFD Street Wellness Response Team
415-553-0123 for homeless related non-criminal issues

San Francisco City Services
3-1-1 to report "things" i.e. human waste, trash, etc.

Mental Health Services For Everyone
9-8-8

Community Resources

Castro Community Benefits District Services
415-500-1181 ExecDirector@castrocbd.org
Cleaning Services: 415-471-7536

Castro Cares Community Ambassadors Program
Call or Text 415-471-7536

Community Patrol Service
CommunityPatrolService@gmail.com

SFPD LGBTQ+ Community Advisory Forum
LGBTQ.forum@sfgov.org

24 Hour National Domestic Violence Hotline
1-800-799-7233

Trevor Project
212-695-8650 (LGBTQQI+ youth in need of support)

SF Adult Protective Services (APS) Hotline
415-335-6700 or 1-800-814-0009

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Castro CBD, Castro Cares Program

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be a part of the solution

Castro Cares is a unique community collaborative providing supplemental outreach and hospitality services throughout the district to the city's homeless support services and the work of the San Francisco Police Department. The program is funded by a city grant and through public donations.

The program deploys uniformed Community Ambassadors 7-days a week. They interact with the residents, business employees and owners, visitors, and with those living on the streets.

To find out more about the Castro Cares program, or to donate in support of the program, check out their website at www.castrocbd.org/castro-cares/

SFPD LGBTQ+ Advisory Forum



Established 2010
"Working together to create a safer and stronger community for all"

The San Francisco Police Department, LGBTQ+ Advisory Forum was formed in 2010 and welcomes LGBTQ+ volunteer members from around the city. Members meet quarterly with SFPD command staff, to offer input on SFPD Policy, raise concerns, work on community projects and learn more about the SFPD.

To find out more, contact us at SFPD.LGBTQ.Forum@gmail.com and we will be happy to chat with you about how to become a permanent member..

SFPD SAFE PLACE Program



The [SFPD SAFE PLACE](#) program is a collaborative effort between SFPD and San Francisco Businesses to offer a temporary "safe haven" to victims of crime or harassment until law enforcement or medical professionals arrive.

The program mission is to reduce hate crimes, bullying, harassment, and discrimination. By working together, we can encourage crime reporting and promote safety and security.

To find out more, contact us at INFO@CastroPatrol.org and we will be happy to chat with you, and enroll you into the program.

Community Patrol Service



Community Patrol Service (CPS) is a not-for-profit community organization that works with neighborhoods throughout the United States who wish to develop a Community On Patrol Service (COPS) organization such as Castro Community On Patrol (CCOP). CPS will offer free advice, guidance, training information, suggestions, and non-fiscal support throughout the development of your own COPS group.

To find out more, contact us at CommunityPatrolService@gmail.com and we will be happy to chat with you, and enroll you into the program.

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BE THE DIFFERENCE

ORDINARY PEOPLE, DOING EXTRAORDINARY THINGS

Castro Community On Patrol (CCOP / Castro Patrol) needs volunteers to help us patrol the Castro neighborhood on a monthly basis. YOU could be our next Trainee Patroller! Our next Community HERO.

We have successfully patrolled the Castro neighborhood since 2006, deploying in teams of three unpaid volunteer Patrollers who walk for a 3-hour shift which they select themselves. Our patrols provide assistance, distribute free safety whistles, offer guidance, and deliver support to the residents, businesses, and visitors of the Castro, interacting with thousands of people every year.

We **ARE** often “First Reporters” by calling in Medical, Fire, or Law Enforcement professionals when needed, and we will offer assistance when safe to do so until the professionals arrive. We **DON'T** break up physical fights or put our volunteers into dangerous situations.

Our volunteers are mostly members of the LGBTQ+ community, but we are open and welcoming to **ALL**. We provide full training, and you will always deploy with other experienced, knowledgeable, and dedicated volunteers. Patrolling is fun, you get to meet lots of people, and you can feel good about helping out your community. Sign up TODAY and become a neighborhood HERO tomorrow.

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SIX STEPS TO ASSIST IN PROSECUTING CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

1

IF YOU SEE A CRIME IN PROGRESS, OR A LIFE-THREATENING SITUATION:

CALL - 911

IF YOU SEE SOMETHING SUSPICIOUS OR SOMETHING AUTHORITIES SHOULD KNOW ABOUT:

CALL - 415-553-0123

MEET AND PROVIDE A WITNESS STATEMENT TO POLICE.

If Officers don't see the incident you called about themselves, and find no other criminal activity when they arrive, they cannot CITE or make an ARREST without a witness to the incident.

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3

GET THE COMPUTER AIDED DISPATCH (CAD) NUMBER THAT IS ASSIGNED TO THE INCIDENT

Officers will provide this when you provide your witness statement. This number will allow you to track the case from investigation to prosecution.

FOLLOW UP WITH SFPD INVESTIGATORS

Call the SFPD Station that responded to your incident and provide the CAD # to get updates on the status of incident.

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5

FOLLOW UP WITH THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Using the CAD#, work with the Assistant District Attorney assigned to the case, and let them know what YOU WANT to happen in the case.

GO TO COURT, AND STAND AS A WITNESS

If the case goes to court, be sure to attend and be willing to provide witness testimony on the stand, and/or victim impact statements.

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REPORT HATE CRIMES



This location is a SAFE PLACE for victims of hate crimes and harassment to call 911 and wait for police to arrive.

EMERGENCY CALL 911

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SAFETY FOR EVERYONE



As a COMMUNITY we need to come together to help mitigate and eradicate any violence on the streets, targeting anyone in the neighborhood, but this needs EVERYONE to participate and get INVOLVED:

1. **TRAIN** so you know how to defend yourself and what to do when you are threatened, or feel threatened,
2. **USE** the community support opportunities available throughout the neighborhood if you need them, and encourage loved ones and friends to do the same,
3. **HELP** anyone in trouble by using your SAFETY WHISTLE to call attention to the incident, and hopefully many other community members will do the same,
4. **CALL 9-1-1** immediately to report any acts of violence or threats of violence so Police can respond as quickly as possible – time may be of the essence,
5. **PROVIDE** the details of what you saw to Police if you are a witness to a violent incident. Only witness statements can lead to an arrest, charges, and ultimately conviction. YOUR statement may be critical,
6. **FILE A REPORT** with Police if you are the victim of a violent incident. SFPD are trained and required to be professional, empathetic, and understanding when you need to report a criminal act against you. San Francisco and California are SANCTUARY locations so don't worry about your immigration status in the U.S. when reporting. Have a trusted friend or organization with you when you make your report.
7. **SHARE** your incident details with INFO@CastroPatrol.org so we can not only support you through the legal process, but we can also track these incidents to help us recognize patterns and work with SFPD to target dangerous areas or times with more enforcement.

SAFETY is a COMMUNITY EFFORT. The WHOLE community needs to respond and shout with one voice "WE WILL NOT BE VICTIMS, WE WILL NOT BE TARGETS, WE WILL FIGHT BACK."



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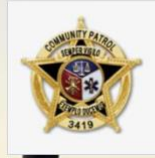


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DATING SAFETY



USE THE BUDDY SYSTEM. Share emails, online profiles, and details of your new date with a trusted friend.

CHECK IN. Ask your BUDDY to reach out to you by phone or text during your date to verify you are good.

NO – IS NEVER NEGOTIABLE. SAY NO TO ANYTHING OR ANYONE THAT MAKES YOU FEEL UNCOMFORTABLE.

ESCAPE ANY WAY YOU CAN. If you feel threatened or at risk do what you need to ESCAPE to safety.

DEFEND YOURSELF. You are entitled to defend if you need to. Better to be tried by 12, than buried by 6.

REPORT IT. If you are threatened, abused, or injured by a date, report them to 9-1-1 and let your friends know.

SEEK SUPPORT. From friends, from the community, and from government and nonprofit entities.



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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

**INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE IS AGAINST THE LAW
AND OFTEN LEADS TO SERIOUS INJURY OR WORSE.
DON'T BECOME A MARTYR.**

DO YOU NEED HELP?

- **Are you regularly subjected to acts of degradation, physical or verbal abuse, intimidation, or excessive control?**
- **Do you feel UNSAFE with your intimate partner?**
- **Do you feel empowered to make decisions for yourself?**

Abusers rarely stop their abuse, but frequently escalate to more serious attacks. Ask for help!

LGBTQ Anti-Violence Project: 1-212-714-1141

FORGE Transgender Project: 1-414-559-2123

Youth LGBTQ Help Center: 1-800-246-7743

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HUMAN TRAFFICKING

**HUMAN TRAFFICKING IS SLAVERY BY A DIFFERENT NAME.
TARGET THE TRAFFICKERS AND HELP SAVE THE VICTIMS.**

DO YOU NEED HELP?

- **Are you FORCED to work for little or no reimbursement?**
- **Do you face physical or psychological abuse if you do not work as demanded?**
- **Can you leave at any time, without fear of retribution?**
- **Are you expected to do things outside of your comfort zone, such as performing sexual favors for strangers?**

National Human Trafficking Hotline

Call: 1-888-373-7888

Text: HELP to 233733 (BEFREE)

www.humantraffickinghotline.org

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ANGEL SHOTS

THIS ESTABLISHMENT RECOGNIZES AND SUPPORTS
THE **ANGEL SHOT** SAFETY PROGRAM

DO YOU NEED HELP?

- Are you on a **DATE** that is not going well?
- Do you feel **UNSAFE**?
- Is anyone **BOTHERING** your or making you feel **UNCOMFORTABLE**?
- Are you being **FORCED** to do something against your will?

**ASK OUR SECURITY STAFF OR YOUR SERVER FOR
AN "ANGEL SHOT."**

**WE WILL HANDLE THINGS DISCRETELY AND WE
WILL PROTECT YOU UNTIL YOU ARE SAFE &
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