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NYC CIVILIAN COMPLAINT REVIEW BOARD ANNOUNCES COMPLAINT ACTIVITY MAPS AND STATS ARE NOW PUBLISHED ON THE AGENCY'S WEB SITE AND WILL BE UPDATED WEEKLY

The Civilian Complaint Review Board announces the first stage of a new web-based mapping feature that shows information about complaints in a timely, visual and targeted format. Dubbed CAM, for Complaint Activity Maps, the page goes live on the CCRB's web site today. The information will be updated weekly and is part of the agency's effort to increase the transparency of its operations and to make the its data about police misconduct complaints readily accessible and understandable.

"I'm committed to making this agency's trove of data much more accessible to the people we serve, so that they can see what's happening when it's happening. This is a first step towards getting beyond the dense monthly statistical reports and the yearly statistical data we publish," said Board Chair Richard Emery.

CAM shows that in the week of 11/23 to 11/30, 44 officers were the subjects of 72 complaints filed by civilians, with 4,510 complaints filed against 3,687 identified officers from January to November 30th^h. CAM also shows maps by precinct, where complaints are concentrated and where they've have gone up or down from 2013 to 2014; the number of complaints by precinct of incident per 10,000 residents in 2013 and 2014 and where complaints per 10,000 residents are up or down. In addition the CCRB is publishing the weekly charts, which it has been providing to the police department since 2000, that show the precise command of assignment of each officer who is the subject of a complaint and the type of complaints filed against officers in each command.

CAM is a work-in-progress, with plans for additional maps and interactive features as the CCRB expands its technical capabilities. Another planned use of CAM is to identify emerging trends in alleged misconduct by officers, within commands of assignment and in which precincts and to quickly alert the police department to these warning signs as soon as they become apparent.

Page link: <http://www.nyc.gov/html/ccrb/html/news/complaint-maps.shtml> or the Complaint Activity Maps page can be accessed from the Quick Links Module on every page of the CCRB's web site: www.nyc.gov/ccrb

On November 13th, the Agency's Complaint Status lookup went live, empowering New Yorkers for the first time to track the status of their CCRB complaints as the investigative process proceeds.

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