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**New York City
Civilian
Complaint
Review Board**

Status Report

Preface

This is the eighteenth status report on the general operations of the New York City Civilian Complaint Review Board (CCRB), as reorganized pursuant to Local Law No. 1 of 1993, effective July 5, 1993.

This report covers the period of January through December 2002 (Vol. X, No.2).

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Board Mission and Values

The New York City Civilian Complaint Review Board (CCRB) is an independent and non-police mayoral agency. It is empowered to receive, investigate, hear, make findings and recommend action on complaints against New York City police officers which allege the use of excessive or unnecessary force, abuse of authority, discourtesy, or the use of offensive language. Investigations are conducted in an impartial fashion by the board's investigative staff, which is composed entirely of civilian employees. Complaints may be made by any person whether or not that person is a victim of, or witness to, an incident. Dispositions by the board on complaints are forwarded to the police commissioner. As determined by the board, dispositions may be accompanied by recommendations regarding disciplinary measures.

In fulfillment of its mission, the board has pledged:

- To encourage members of the community to file complaints when they feel they have been victims of police misconduct.
- To encourage all parties involved in a complaint to come forward and present whatever evidence they may have and to investigate each allegation thoroughly and impartially.
- To examine carefully each investigative report to insure that all possible efforts have been made to resolve the complaint.
- To make objective determinations on the merits of each case.
- To recommend disciplinary actions that are fair and appropriate, if and when the investigative findings show that misconduct occurred.
- To respect the rights of both the complainants and the subject officers.
- To engage in community outreach throughout the city of New York to educate the general public concerning the agency's purpose and the services provided and to respond to the comments and questions of the public concerning issues relevant to the agency's operation.
- To report to the police commissioner patterns of misconduct uncovered during the course of investigations and review of complaints.
- To report to the police commissioner relevant issues and policy matters coming to the board's attention.

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Members of the Board

Mayoral Designees

Hector Gonzalez, Esq., Chair	2005*
Debra A. Livingston, Esq.	2003
Victor Olds, Esq.	2005
Tai H. Park, Esq.	2002
Franklin H. Stone, Esq.	2004

City Council Designees

Charles M. Greinsky	1998 (Staten Island)
William F. Kuntz II, Esq.	1999 (Brooklyn)
Singee L. Lam	1999 (Queens)
Earl S. Ward, Esq.	1997 (Manhattan)
- Vacant -	(Bronx)

Police Commissioner Designees

Lawrence Loesch, Esq.	2003
Jules A. Martin, Esq.	2003
Tosano Simonetti	2000

*Each board member's term expires on July 4th of the year indicated.

Civilian Complaint Review Board

Hector Gonzalez, Esq. Chair



A partner at Mayer, Brown, Rowe & Maw, Mr. Gonzalez concentrates his practice in the areas of complex commercial litigation and white-collar criminal defense. He began his legal career at Rogers & Wells in 1988. In 1990 Mr. Gonzalez accepted a position as an assistant district attorney in New York County. He remained there until 1993, when he returned to Rogers & Wells. In 1994, he became an assistant United States attorney in the Southern District of New York, and was deputy chief, then chief, of the Narcotics Unit from 1997 until 1999. Mr. Gonzalez was a Fulbright scholar in Guatemala in 1998 and a visiting lecturer of trial advocacy at the University of San Carlos, Guatemala City. He is a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the Federal Bar Council and the Hispanic National Bar Association. Mr. Gonzalez also sits on the New York State Federal Judicial Screening Committee and is a member of the board of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund. Mr. Gonzalez, a mayoral designee, has been on the board since June 2000, and has served as chair of the CCRB since May 2002.

J.D., 1988, University of Pennsylvania Law School; M.A., 1995, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York; B.S., 1985, Manhattan College

Charles M. Greinsky

Mr. Greinsky is an active member of many civic organizations and vice-president of the Staten Island Boy Scouts of America. He served on the New York City Districting Commission which created the present 51 council districts. Mr. Greinsky is a retired federal employee and veteran of the United States Army with two years active duty and numerous military commendations. A native of Staten Island, he has been a community mediator and arbitrator for more than 25 years and is a trustee and lifetime member of the Congregation B'nai Israel. Mr. Greinsky, a city council designee, has been a board member from Staten Island since the CCRB became independent of the police department in July 1993.

B.A., Touro College



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Mr. Kuntz is a partner at Torys LLP with extensive experience in mergers and acquisitions, securities, banking, bankruptcy, and real estate litigation at the trial and appellate levels. He was previously a partner at Seward and Kissel, and before that he was a partner at Milgrim Thomajan & Lee P.C. In addition to his practice, Mr. Kuntz has been an associate professor at Brooklyn Law School, and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and a member of the Advisory Committee on Civil Practice in the State of New York. Formerly he was a board member at Legal Services for New York City and the secretary of the Federal Bar Foundation for the Second Circuit. Mr. Kuntz was appointed to the CCRB as one of the first public members while it was part of the New York City Police Department in 1987, and served until 1992. Mr. Kuntz has been the New York City Council's designee from Kings County to the external CCRB since October 1993.

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Singee L. Lam

Ms. Lam has been the director of multicultural and international admissions at St. John's University since 1994. Before this, she was the director of multicultural student recruitment and the assistant director of institutional research, supervising activities on and off campus to recruit domestic minority and international students. She was born in Fuzhou City, China, arriving in the United States at age 13, and is fluent in three Chinese dialects. She serves on the board of Chinese Immigrant Services in Queens where she provides help to newcomers. Ms. Lam has been a city council designee from Queens County since September 1995.

M.B.A., 1988, St. John's University; B.S., 1984, St. John's University



Debra A. Livingston, Esq.

Since 1994 Ms. Livingston has been a professor at Columbia University School of Law. With principal areas of expertise in criminal law, criminal procedure, evidence and legal theory, Ms. Livingston also taught at the University of Michigan Law School from 1992-94. She was an assistant United States attorney in the Southern District of New York from 1986-91 where she handled public corruption cases and served as deputy chief of the Appeals Division. Ms. Livingston was an associate at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in 1985-86 and again in 1991-92. Between 1984 and 1985, she was a law clerk to the Honorable J. Edward Lumbard of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. She was a legal consultant to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Bangkok, Thailand from 1982-83. Ms. Livingston, a mayoral designee, has been a board member since July 1994.

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Mr. Loesch is a distinguished 30-year veteran of the New York City Police Department, retiring from the New York City Police Department in 1998 as deputy chief and the commanding officer of the Queens Detective Bureau. Mr. Loesch currently is the vice president and general manager in the New York City region of Allied Security, the nation's largest independently held contract services security company. In addition to his professional responsibilities, Mr. Loesch was the president of the American Academy of Professional Law Enforcement before becoming a member of its board of directors and, from 1994 to 1998, he was the vice president of the Police Management Institute Alumni Association. He is the current program chairman for the NYC Chapter of the American Society for Industrial Security. Mr. Loesch, a police commissioner designee, has been a board member since September 2002.

J.D., 1982, St. John's University School of Law; B.A., 1977, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York; A.S., 1975, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York



Jules A. Martin, Esq.



Mr. Martin is assistant vice-president for Protection Services at New York University. Before joining NYU, he served as chief of the Housing Bureau of the New York City Police Department from 1997 to 1998. Mr. Martin joined the police department in 1969, and held a number of positions prior to becoming the executive officer of the 113th Precinct in 1989. He was assigned to the Intelligence Division as head of the Municipal Security Section in 1990. Mr. Martin is a member of the International Chiefs of Police, the National Association of Black Law Enforcement Executives, International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, the New York State Bar Association, the United States Supreme Court Bar, the Committee on Character and Fitness of the New York Appellate Division, First Department and was a member of the 1997 White House fellowship panel. He attended the Police Management Institute at Columbia University in 1991. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1965-69. Mr. Martin, a police commissioner designee, has been a board member since March 1999.

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Mr. Olds is a vice president in the legal department at Morgan Stanley. Prior to that, he was a partner at Holland & Knight LLP. He was an assistant United States attorney in the Southern District of New York and worked in both the criminal and civil divisions from 1992 to 2000. From 1980-88, he was the assistant attorney general in charge of the New York State Department of Law's Harlem Regional Office. A trial advocacy instructor for the National Institute for Trial Advocacy and currently an adjunct professor of appellate advocacy at Brooklyn Law School, Mr. Olds has also been an appellate advocacy instructor at the U.S. Department of Justice Advocacy Institute. He served on the Second Circuit Task Force on Gender, Racial and Ethnic Fairness and was a Harvard Law School Wasserstein Public Interest Law fellow, lecturing at Harvard Law School on careers in public service. Mr. Olds is a board member of the Metropolitan Black Bar Association, and, as a mayoral designee, has been a board member since June 2002.

J.D., 1977, Brooklyn Law School; B.A., 1973, New York University



Tai H. Park, Esq.



Mr. Park is a partner at Shearman & Sterling, where he specializes in conducting internal investigations to determine corporate exposure to regulatory and/or criminal proceedings. Before this, he worked for nearly ten years as an assistant United States attorney in the Southern District of New York, eventually serving as chief of the Narcotics Unit and senior trial counsel in the Securities Fraud Unit. He also worked at the New York City Law Department; he has been an adjunct professor at Fordham University School of Law where he taught trial advocacy. Mr. Park, a mayoral designee, has been a CCRB member since July 2001.

J.D., 1986, New York University School of Law; B.A., 1983, Columbia College

Tosano Simonetti

Mr. Simonetti began his law enforcement career in 1957 patrolling the streets of Manhattan's Midtown South Precinct. During his career, he commanded the 9th, 120th, Midtown North and Midtown South Precincts, as well as Patrol Boroughs Staten Island and Brooklyn South. He was appointed first deputy police commissioner by Commissioner Howard Safir in 1996. After retiring from the police department, Mr. Simonetti became the security director for MacAndrew and Forbes, a holding company. Mr. Simonetti, a police commissioner designee, has been a board member since April 1997.

M.A., 1975, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York; B.A., 1965, Baruch College, City University of New York



Franklin H. Stone, Esq.



From 1987 to 2000, Ms. Stone was a partner at Hunton & Williams where she was engaged in complex commercial litigation. Currently, she specializes in appellate practice and the representation of not-for-profit corporations. She also serves on the boards of numerous civic and charitable organizations in Brooklyn. From 1983 to 1987 Ms. Stone served as an assistant United States attorney in the Southern District of New York, where she handled narcotics and fraud investigations and worked extensively with local and federal law enforcement. From 1977 to 1982 she was a litigation associate at Patterson, Belknap, Webb and Tyler in New York City. Ms. Stone, a mayoral designee, has been a board member since December 1998.

J.D., 1977, University of Virginia School of Law; B.A., 1974, Hollins College

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Mr. Ward has been in private practice as a criminal defense attorney and civil rights litigator since 1996, and as a member of the New York State Capital Defender Panel is assigned death penalty cases. From 1992-96, he served as both a staff attorney and a supervising attorney for the Neighborhood Defender Service of Harlem, where he represented indigent defendants in criminal matters. Mr. Ward also worked as a staff attorney for the New York Civil Liberties Union from 1989-92, and prior to that as a staff attorney for the Legal Aid Society's Criminal Defense Division. He is a board member of the Bronx Defenders as well as Housing Works. Mr. Ward, a city council designee, has been a board member from New York County since January 1997.

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Executive Staff

Florence L. Finkle

Executive Director



Ms. Finkle was named executive director of the CCRB in June 2002, having been its acting executive director since January 2002 and, before that, its deputy executive director for investigations since 1996. Prior to working at the CCRB, Ms. Finkle worked in the New York County District Attorney's Office for nine years, two of them with its Official Corruption Unit. There she helped to build the case against officers of the 30th Precinct, an investigation and prosecution that led to the conviction of thirty police officers on various charges of corruption. Ms. Finkle herself won convictions of three officers who had committed perjury to cover up their illegal searches and seizures.

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Deputy Executive Director, Investigations



Richard Buckheit was selected to be the deputy executive director of investigations in November 2002, after having worked at the CCRB as the assistant deputy executive director of investigations since August 2001. From 1991 to 2001, Mr. Buckheit was an assistant district attorney in the New York County District Attorney's Office. There, he worked initially in the Trial Division, where he prosecuted street crimes. Subsequently, Mr. Buckheit worked in the Special Prosecutions Unit, and then in the Frauds Unit, where he prosecuted white collar crime such as embezzlement and securities fraud.

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Brian K. Connell

Deputy Executive Director, Administration



Brian K. Connell became the deputy executive director of administration in June 2002. Mr. Connell worked from 1999 to 2002 as the deputy administrator for the Office of Budget Administration at the Human Resources Administration of New York City. He supervised a staff of 40 and oversaw an annual budget of approximately \$5.7 billion and a \$50 million capital budget. From 1995 to 1998, Mr. Connell was unit head for the Health and Mental Health Task Force at the Office of Management and Budget.

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To Members of the Public:

I am pleased to present the January-December 2002 Status Report of the Civilian Complaint Review Board. The number of complaints the CCRB received in 2002 rose for the second year in a row. This current upward trend persisted despite the dramatic but temporary downward tick in complaints filed in the months following September 11, 2001. Responding to the backlog of cases caused by a long closure after the 9/11 attacks and an increasing complaint rate, the CCRB completed over four hundred more full investigations in 2002 than it did in 2001. The timeliness of investigations also improved as the CCRB cleared these aged cases off its docket. During the first half of 2002, for example, it took the CCRB an average of 289 days to close a full investigation; in the second half of the year it took only 242 days, or approximately eight months. The agency could do this because, from 1997 to 2001, the city increased the CCRB budget in order to improve its performance. In 2002, the CCRB's average investigative headcount stood at 125; for the six-month period without a hiring freeze (April to September), the CCRB had an average of 127 investigators on staff, the highest sustained level of investigative staffing in the agency's history. By the end of the year the CCRB had the youngest case docket in five years.

As we did in our previous two reports, we are presenting data on actions taken by the New York City Police Department during the past five years in those cases the board substantiated and referred. In addition, to give a clearer picture of the types of complaints the CCRB has substantiated, we include a series of vignettes describing individual case investigations and a breakdown of what types of misconduct the board most frequently substantiated against police officers. We also are including in this report a special section on the allegation "refusal to provide name and/or shield number." The agency found that, in the first six months of 2002, the substantiation rate for this allegation was almost three times greater than that for others in the same time period. We reviewed the circumstances of each substantiated complaint within this time frame as well as administrative judicial decisions examining officers' obligation to provide their name and/or shield number.

Two new members joined the board last year and two left. Frank Wohl, who had served as the chair of the CCRB since 1998, left the board in May of 2002, completing a term of dedicated service. In June 2002, Mayor Bloomberg appointed Victor Olds, who is currently a vice president in the legal department at Morgan Stanley, to serve on the board. Mr. Olds worked previously as assistant attorney general in charge of the New York State Department of Law's Harlem Regional Office and as an assistant United States attorney for the Southern District of New York. In October, the police commissioner designated and the mayor appointed Lawrence Loesch, previously a deputy chief of the New York Police Department who had also served as the commanding officer of Queens Detective Bureau. Mr. Loesch is now the vice president and general manager in the New York City region of Allied Security, the nation's largest independently held contract services security company. He replaced Richard Condon, who left the board after more than twelve years of service when he was appointed by the mayor to be special investigator of the New York City school system. In June 2002, the board selected Florence Finkle to be its new executive director. Ms. Finkle had served as the deputy executive director for investigations since 1996 and as acting executive director since January 2002.

The past year was a busy one for the CCRB. The agency put a special focus on mediation in 2002—adding staff to the Mediation Unit, training 14 new mediators in December 2002 (including a full day of training at the Police Academy), and implementing tougher timeliness guidelines for the mediation staff members. The 73 cases mediated as a result represent nearly 40% of the cases mediated in the entire five-year history of the program. We revised our website at the end of the year to make it more informative and improve its user-friendliness. The new website,

<http://www.nyc.gov/ccrb>, launched early in 2003, contains downloadable versions of most previous CCRB reports, in addition to helpful links, an online complaint form, and information about the agency. In October of 2002, terminals linked directly to police department databases became operational at the CCRB, allowing investigators to dramatically cut down the time they must wait for certain records. The progress we made in the timeliness of investigations last year is a testament to how effective the agency can perform when fully funded and staffed.

To be sure, budget cuts are already taking a toll on the CCRB's headcount, and the city's continuing financial difficulties promise more obstacles to come. The agency's recent successes are directly attributable to the budget increases of the past six years; losing investigators as the number of complaints continues to rise presents a serious threat to the agency's core mission. Still, we are committed to providing fair and independent investigations of members of New York City's police department.

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Hector Gonzalez". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned below the word "Sincerely".

Hector Gonzalez
Chair

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Complaint Activity and Agency Performance

- Complaints filed rose in 2002 to 4,616 from 4,248 in 2001. This increase counters the drop in complaint activity seen from 1998 through 2000, when complaints decreased from 4,931 to 4,113. The current upward trend comes despite the dramatic but ultimately temporary downward tick in complaint activity that existed in the months following September 11, 2001.
- In 2002, the CCRB completed 2,210 full investigations, constituting 46% of all closed cases and 24% more than the 1,783 full investigations closed in 2001. More case closures led to a younger docket; while just over half of the cases open on December 31, 2001 were less than four months old when measured by the date of report, by the end of 2002 69% of all open cases were under four months old—the youngest case docket at the CCRB in five years. The CCRB successfully overcame the crisis created by the six-week post-September 11 closure because when it occurred, the CCRB had maximum resources at hand. In 2002, the CCRB's average investigative headcount stood at 125; for the six-month period without a hiring freeze (April to September), the CCRB had an average of 127 investigators on staff, the highest sustained level of investigative staffing in the agency's history. The timeliness of investigations also improved as the aged cases were cleared off the CCRB's docket. During the first half of 2002, for example, it took the CCRB an average of 289 days to close a full investigation; in the second half of the year it took only 242 days, or approximately eight months.
- New initiatives in the mediation program have caused the number of mediations to grow dramatically in the past two years. In 2002, the CCRB mediated 73 cases, more than double the 32 cases mediated in 2001, and representing 38% of the cases mediated in the program's six-year history.

Substantiated Cases

- The CCRB continues to report on the types of misconduct it found officers committed. In 2002, the majority of substantiated allegations fell within the category of "abuse of authority"—307 out of 544 total substantiated allegations were of this type. In terms of specific allegations, the CCRB most frequently substantiated the use of discourteous words (89 substantiated allegations); unnecessary physical force (76 substantiated allegations); refusal to provide name or shield number (57 substantiated allegations); and improper stops and/or frisks (also 57 substantiated allegations).
- The rate at which the police department disciplines officers against whom the CCRB substantiates allegations continues to rise. While the large numbers of cases still unresolved from 2001 and 2002 make those numbers less reliable, in the cases the CCRB substantiated in 2000, 169 of the 229 officers whose cases the police department completed received discipline. This reflects a discipline rate of 73.8%, continuing a steady upward trend over the past five years.
- Demographic information that the CCRB collects continues to demonstrate that the victims of police misconduct include a disproportionately high number of young Black men when compared to the city's population as a whole. Black victims comprised 50% of the victims in all substantiated complaints, while New York City's population is 25% Black. This trend does not carry over to other minorities; the proportion of Latino victims in substantiated complaints (26%) closely reflects the proportion of the New York City population that is Latino.

Operations

- Frank Wohl, former chair of the CCRB, left the board in May of 2002. Mr. Wohl served as board chair since 1998. Following his departure, Mayor Michael Bloomberg appointed Hector Gonzalez, who had served on the board since June 2000, as the new chair. Mr. Gonzalez has served as an assistant district attorney in New York County, an assistant United States attorney in the Southern District of New York, and is currently a partner at the law firm of Mayer, Brown, Rowe & Maw. To fill the vacancy created by Mr. Wohl's departure, Mayor Bloomberg appointed Victor Olds to the board in June 2002. Mr. Olds has served as assistant attorney general in charge of the New York State Department of Law's Harlem Regional Office and is currently a vice-president in the legal department of Morgan Stanley. In June of 2002, Mayor Bloomberg appointed Richard Condon, a police commissioner designee who had served seven years on the CCRB, to be special commissioner of investigation for the New York City school system. In October 2002, Lawrence Loesch, a distinguished 30-year veteran of the New York City Police Department who had last served as the commanding officer of the Queens Detective Bureau, was appointed to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Condon's departure. Mr. Loesch is currently vice president and general manager of the New York City region for Allied Security, the United States' largest independently held contract security services company.
- In June 2002, the board selected Florence Finkle to be its new executive director. Ms. Finkle had served as the deputy executive director for investigations since 1996 and as acting executive director since January 2002. In July of 2002, Brian Connell was hired as the CCRB's new deputy executive director for administration. Mr. Connell was formerly the deputy administrator for the Office of Budget Administration at the Human Resources Administration of New York City. In November 2002, Richard Buckheit was selected to be the deputy executive director of investigations, after having worked at the CCRB as the assistant deputy executive director of investigations since

August 2001. From 1991 to 2001, Mr. Buckheit was an assistant district attorney in the New York County District Attorney's Office.

- On May 21, 2002, William C. Thompson, Jr., the comptroller of the city of New York, released a "Follow-up Audit Report on the Case Management Policies and Procedures of the Civilian Complaint Review Board." The audit found that the CCRB "demonstrated a marked improvement in expediting its investigation of civilian complaints." The comptroller himself added that "citizens can be assured that the CCRB is working diligently to ensure that complaints of police misconduct brought before the CCRB will be handled responsibly."

Special Sections

- This status report contains a special study on the allegation that an officer refused to provide a name or badge number at a civilian's request. The allegation is one that has been made more frequently in recent years, and was the third-most substantiated allegation in 2002. Furthermore, administrative case law has recently addressed some, but not all of the issues involved with officers' obligation to identify themselves. The study shows that in the majority of cases where the allegation was substantiated, the officer made no response whatsoever, and that in 21% of the cases where the allegation was substantiated, the officer made some kind of response, but in the board's view, an insufficient one.
- The CCRB continues to include in its status report a table identifying all of the allegations the agency substantiated over the past five years, and the resulting discipline at the police department. In addition, this report includes summaries of three cases the board substantiated and the department has closed. These two sections combine to give a sense of the broad scope and the individual details of CCRB investigations and how the department resolves them.

AGENCY OPERATIONS

History

In 1953, the New York City Police Department established the Civilian Complaint Review Board to investigate civilian complaints against New York City police officers. Forty years later the board became an all-civilian agency independent of the New York City Police Department.

The original review board consisted of three deputy police commissioners who were charged with the responsibility of reviewing investigative reports prepared by police department staff; the board then reported its findings and recommendations directly to the police commissioner. From 1955 to 1965 only minor administrative changes were made to the board's operation. One deputy commissioner was appointed to chair the board and the board's offices were moved from a recognized police facility to a more neutral site, a move intended to create a more comfortable environment for civilians making complaints and giving testimony.

In 1966, Mayor John Lindsay sought to alter the board's structure when he appointed four private citizens to serve on it. This triggered strong opposition from the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which called for an electoral referendum to abolish the "mixed" board. In November 1966, the voters approved the referendum eliminating the "mixed" board. As a result, the board was once again comprised solely of police executives (non-uniformed members of the department) appointed by the police commissioner. Its investigative staff, which was responsible for conducting the investigations of civilian complaints, was composed of New York City police officers. While the number of police department executives serving on the board increased, the board's organizational structure did not change until 1987.

In that year, during the term of Mayor Edward Koch and in accordance with legislation passed in 1986 by the New York City Council, the board was again restructured as a mixed board on which both private citizens

and non-uniformed police executives served. The 1986 law changed the number of Civilian Complaint Review Board members to twelve, one of whom served as the chair. The mayor, with the advice and consent of the city council, appointed six members who were private citizens, one from each borough and one at large. From his non-uniformed executive staff, the police commissioner selected and appointed the other six members. By statute, the board members' terms were limited to two years and the mayoral designees were compensated on a per diem basis for their service. In 1987, the board's investigative unit, known as the Civilian Complaint Investigative Bureau, also began hiring a limited number of civilian investigators to complement its staff of police officer investigators. The board, however, remained a unit within the police department.

After a well-publicized political debate and with the support of Mayor David Dinkins, the city council modified the city charter in January 1993 to create the first police oversight agency in New York City independent of the police department. On July 5, 1993, the

1993 Enabling Statute

It is in the interest of the people of the city of New York and the New York City police department that the investigation of complaints concerning misconduct by officers of the department towards members of the public be complete, thorough and impartial. These inquiries must be conducted fairly and independently, and in a manner in which the public and the police department have confidence. An independent civilian complaint review board is hereby established as a body comprised solely of members of the public with the authority to investigate allegations of police misconduct.

-New York City Charter Chapter 18-A, §440(a)

CCRB Jurisdiction—Types of Allegations

Force refers to the use of unnecessary or excessive force, up to and including deadly force.

Abuse of Authority refers to abuse of police powers to intimidate or otherwise mistreat a civilian and can include improper street stops, frisks, searches, the issuance of retaliatory summonses, and unwarranted threats of arrest.

Discourtesy refers to inappropriate behavioral or verbal conduct by the subject officer, including rude or obscene gestures, vulgar words, and curses.

Offensive Language can refer to slurs, derogatory remarks, and/or gestures based upon a person's sexual orientation, race, ethnicity, religion, gender or disability.

independent CCRB became a functioning agency, and the first meeting of the new board was held the following month. Since that time, the board members and staff have been private citizens. New York's Civilian Complaint Review Board is now the largest independent civilian oversight agency in the United States.

The CCRB has jurisdiction over complaints of police misconduct involving force, abuse of authority, discourtesy, and offensive language ("FADO"). If the type of police misconduct alleged in a complaint does not fall under its jurisdiction, the CCRB will refer the case to the appropriate agency or department, such as the NYPD's Office of the Chief of Department ("OCD"). All allegations of corruption are referred to the Internal Affairs Bureau ("IAB").

Agency Structure

The CCRB consists of a board of thirteen members of the public and a civilian staff that receives, investigates, and makes recommendations on complaints in addition to fulfilling all other necessary duties. The mayor appoints all thirteen members of the board, who must be residents of New York City and "shall reflect the diversity of the city's population."¹ The city council designates (or nominates) five members of the board, one from each of the city's five boroughs; the police commissioner designates (or nominates) three members of the board who must have experience as law enforcement professionals; and the mayor designates the remaining five board members, including the chair. Aside from the three members designated by the police commissioner, no other member may have prior law enforcement experience or be former employees of the New York City Police Department. (Under the city charter, experience as an attorney in a prosecutorial agency does not constitute experience as a law enforcement professional.) No members of the board, who serve for overlapping three-year terms, shall hold any other public office or employment.² All board members are eligible for compensation for their work on a per diem basis.

The board usually meets at 10 a.m. on the second Wednesday of every month. These meetings are open to members of the public, who are given the opportunity to comment. During the monthly meetings, board members discuss policy issues and the executive director reports on complaint activity, case closures, and the agency's docket. Board committees, such as the Operations Committee, the Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee, the Public Outreach and Education Committee, the MIS Committee, and the Semiannual Report Committee, also issue reports and may submit recommendations for policy changes to the full board for approval. Following the public meeting, the board retires to a non-public executive session, where it votes on particular cases or discusses personnel matters.

The board hires the executive director, who in turn hires and supervises the agency's all-civilian staff. There are two deputy executive directors,

¹ New York City Charter §440(b)(1).

² New York City Charter §440(b)(1-3).

one responsible for administration and one for investigations. As of December 31, 2002, the CCRB had on staff 167 full-time civilian employees. The investigative staff is responsible for receiving, reviewing, and investigating complaints, as well as processing complaints that do not lead to full investigations. Investigators are authorized, in the course of investigations, to issue subpoenas as necessary to obtain documents and secure testimony.

Case Processing

Complaints of police misconduct may be reported directly to the CCRB by telephone, letter, e-mail, in person, or via the CCRB website. They can also be filed in person at police precincts or other department facilities. The toll-free hotline number (1-800-341-CCRB) is available twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

When a complaint is received, the CCRB makes a distinction between a “complainant” (the person who files the complaint) and an “alleged victim” (the person who had the primary encounter with the police). If the complainant is the alleged victim, he or she is referred to as the “complainant/victim.” The preceding terms will be used according to the definitions above throughout this report.

Complaint Response Unit

The Complaint Response Unit (“CRU”) receives, reviews and inputs all complaints, and forwards them to investigative teams. Team managers and supervisors review the complaints to determine whether the allegations fall within the CCRB’s jurisdiction. If the complaint does not fall within the CCRB’s jurisdiction, it is sent to the appropriate department or agency.

Investigative Teams

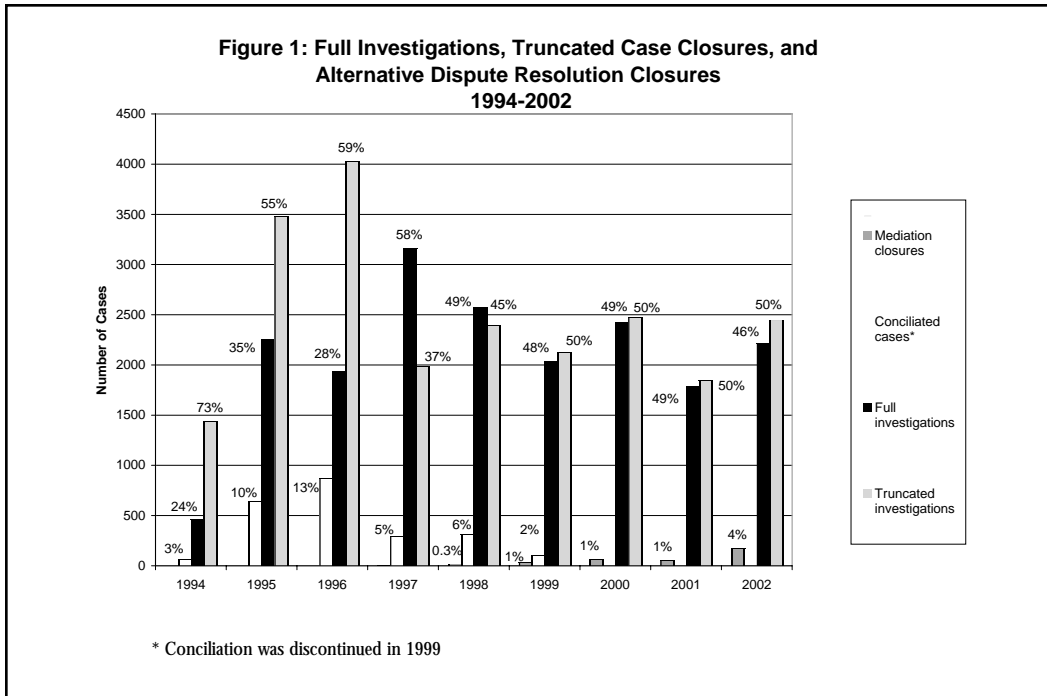
Each of the nine investigative teams has a manager, a supervisor, an assistant supervisor, and approximately ten investigators. Team managers and supervisors receive the case from the CRU and assign it to an investigator, who must attempt to contact the complainant within 24 hours of receipt of the complaint.

The investigator is responsible for locating and interviewing the complainant, alleged victims (if different from the complainant), and civilian witnesses. The investigator also interviews any officers who are the subjects of the allegations or who witnessed the incident at issue. Interviews with both civilians and police officers are tape-recorded and summarized.

In addition, the investigator is required to obtain all relevant documentary evidence, including court-related records and police department records (such as accident reports, summonses, stop and frisk reports, arrest reports, and recordings of both police radio communications and 911 calls). If relevant, the investigator also subpoenas medical records in order to verify whether civilians or police officers sustained injuries associated with the incident under investigation. Pursuant to Patrol guide procedure 211-14, an officer is required to appear at the CCRB when summoned for an interview and must answer all relevant questions to the best of his or her knowledge. An officer cannot invoke the Fifth Amendment, since the questioning is conducted pursuant to a grant of use immunity.

The team manager, supervisor, and assistant supervisor oversee the investigator throughout the course of the investigation. When the investigation is complete, the investigator writes a closing report, which includes a summary and analysis of the evidence and recommended dispositions for each allegation raised by the complaint. Team management reviews the completed closing report before the case is forwarded to the Case Management Unit, which assigns the case to a board panel.

If a case proceeds through the entire process outlined above, it is called a “full investigation.” Of the 4,830 complaints closed by the CCRB in 2002, 2,210 (46%) were full investigations. (See Table 26A, Appendix C). Cases can be closed without being fully investigated for one of two reasons: either they are truncated or they are settled by mediation. Truncated cases still must be forwarded to a board review panel before being closed.



Truncated Investigations

Truncated investigations are cases in which an investigation is terminated before the process outlined above is complete. A case is truncated for one of three reasons: either the complainant and/or the alleged victim(s) withdraws the complaint (categorized as “complaint withdrawn”), the complainant and/or alleged victim(s) is never located (categorized as “complainant/victim unavailable”), or the complainant or alleged victim(s) is unwilling to give a formal statement (categorized as “complainant/victim uncooperative.”)

In order to close a case as “complaint withdrawn,” an investigator must obtain a statement that the complainant (or in some instances the alleged victim) wishes to withdraw the complaint. The investigator tape-records the statement and sends a withdrawal form to be completed and signed. If the written statement is completed, the case will be forwarded to a board panel to be closed as withdrawn. If the withdrawal form is not returned, the team manager must listen to the tape-recorded statement to confirm that the complaint was withdrawn willingly before it is forwarded.

In order to close a case as “complainant/victim unavailable,” an investigator must send at least two letters (mailed at least one week apart) and make at minimum five phone calls (spaced out at different times of day over a period of at least two weeks) to the best known contact location for the complainant and/or the alleged victim(s). Should this process lead to a new address or phone number, the investigator must begin the process again with the up-to-date information. Ten days after the final contact attempt has been made without response, the investigator may send the case to a board review panel to be truncated.

A complaint can be closed as “complainant/victim uncooperative” for one of two reasons: either the complainant or alleged victim(s) has refused to cooperate after being contacted by the CCRB, or the complainant or alleged victim(s) has not responded to CCRB contact, even though the address and phone number the CCRB is using is deemed accurate. Should a complainant or alleged victim(s) contact the agency after the case has been truncated, the case may be re-opened for full investigation.

Despite the detailed protocol outlined above, 2,448 of the 4,830 (51%) cases closed by the

CCRB between January 1 and December 31, 2002 were truncated. (See Table 26A, Appendix C). Of these, withdrawn cases accounted for 25% of truncations in 2002, while cases where the complainant was uncooperative and unavailable accounted for 51% and 24%, respectively. (See Table 26A, Appendix C). Over the past five years, these three ratios have remained fairly constant; truncated investigations as a whole averaged slightly less than half of all investigations over the past five years. (See Table 26A, Appendix C and Figure 1).

Alternative Dispute Resolution

The CCRB offers mediation as an alternative to investigation to resolve certain types of complaints, none of which can involve physical injury or damage to property. Mediation gives the complainant/victim and the subject officer an opportunity to meet face-to-face and reconcile their differences in a neutral, non-disciplinary environment. Both the complainant/victim and the subject officer must voluntarily agree to mediation. What occurs during the mediation sessions is confidential and cannot be used in any future judicial or administrative proceeding. If the complaint is resolved through mediation, the complainant/victim and the police officer may sign a resolution agreement. If the mediation is not successful, the alleged victim has the right to request that his or her complaint be investigated.

The goal of mediation is to have the complainant/victim and the subject officer meet in the presence of a trained, neutral mediator to address the issues that arose between them. Mediators are not judges, so they cannot rule on the merits of a complaint. Their task is to help the parties resolve the issues between them. Complaints eligible for mediation include all those involving allegations of discourtesy and offensive language, use of minor physical force without injury, threat of arrest or summons, threat of force, and stop and question incidents that do not result in an arrest.

Subject officers who have lengthy records of CCRB complaints cannot participate in mediation. In addition, an officer may not participate in mediation more than once every nine months. Cases are classified as "mediation attempted"



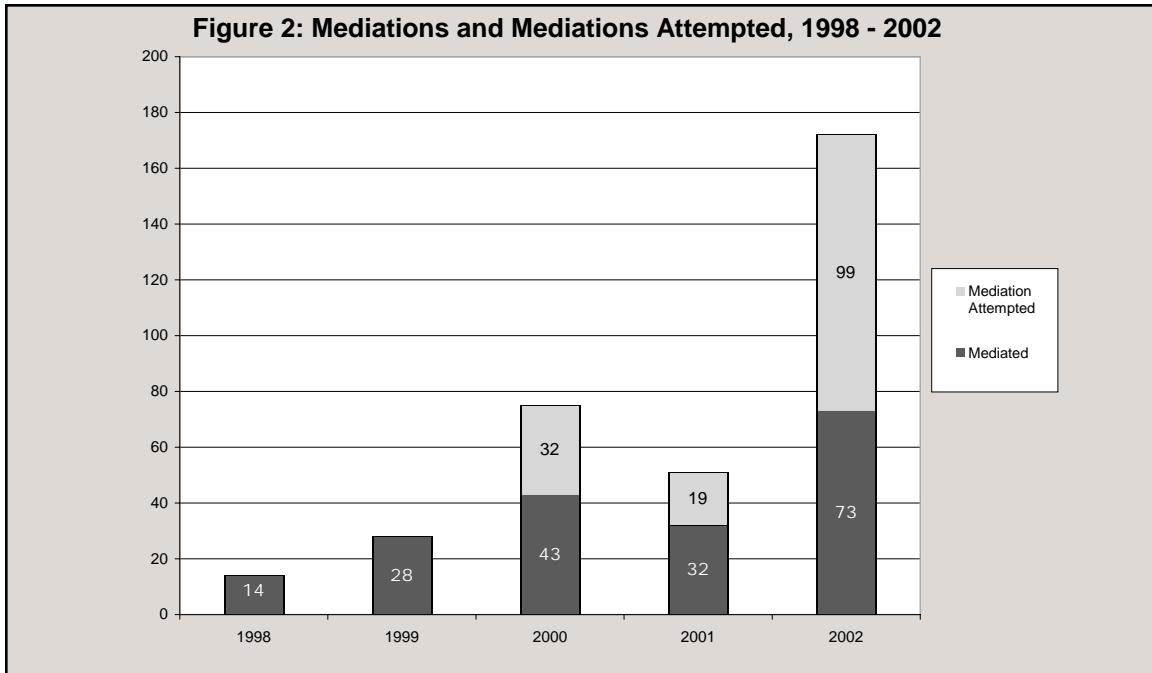
Investigators share information on complex cases.

when the complainant/victim and the police officer agreed to mediate but the former either failed to appear for the scheduled mediation twice without good cause, or failed to respond to phone calls and letters to set up such a session.

Since July 2001, the CCRB has enhanced investigators' mediation training and instructional materials, and has made two requirements of investigative staff regarding mediation: they must offer the complainant the opportunity to mediate in all eligible cases, and refer all cases in which the complainant has agreed to mediation to the Mediation Unit. At the end of 2002, Mediation Unit's docket stood at 74 cases.

To more efficiently process its docket two staff members were reassigned in March 2002 to work within the Mediation Unit on a full-time basis. One part-time and three full-time staff members now work under the guidance of the Mediation Unit's director. For the first time, in April 2002, the agency established clear case processing procedures for the unit. To increase accountability and provide continuity of service to the public, a single Mediation Unit staff member is assigned a case from start to finish. Strict time guidelines are designed to ensure that tasks are completed promptly. In addition, MIS staff has computerized much of the unit's work, leading to greater productivity and efficiency.

In 2002, 73 cases were mediated successfully, seven reached impasse and were returned to the Investigative Division for investigation, and 99 additional cases were closed as mediation



attempted. (See Table 26A, Appendix C and Figure 2). Since the mediation program was initiated in 1997, it has grown steadily, and is now by far the largest program of its kind nationwide. Over the past five years, 191 cases have been mediated by the CCRB, more than a third of them in 2002 alone.

Board Review Panels

Cases that have been fully investigated or truncated are forwarded to the Case Management Unit (“CMU”). Each month, the CMU assigns these cases to board review panels, made up of three board members. Panels consist of one board member designated by the mayor, one city council designee, and one police commissioner designee. Panel members discuss each case forwarded for review and vote on a disposition for every allegation. They may substantiate any allegation of misconduct within a complaint by a two-to-one vote. If a panel substantiates any allegation in a case, the case is sent to the police commissioner. If the panel cannot come to a decision on one or more allegations, it may forward the case to the full board for a vote. Board panels review both truncated and fully investigated cases. The Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee reviews cases proposed for media-

tion and cases the Mediation Unit has referred for closure.

CCRB Findings

In determining the finding for an allegation, the board uses the preponderance of the evidence as its standard of proof. This standard, the same one used at administrative disciplinary hearings and in civil court cases, requires the board to adopt the disposition favored by the weight of the evidence. In compliance with section 440 of the city charter, the board may not make any finding or recommendation “based solely on an unsworn complaint or statement” or use as a basis for recommendation “prior unsubstantiated, unfounded or withdrawn complaints.”³ The board notifies the parties to a complaint by letter of its findings and recommendations.

The board may also determine to recommend that misconduct other than a FADO allegation was uncovered during the investigation of a complaint; this misconduct generally includes either intentionally making a false statement to the CCRB or failing to file proper paperwork. In these instances, board panels may refer their determinations of other misconduct not only to the police commissioner but also to various

³ New York City Charter §440(c)(1).

other law enforcement authorities. Of particular note are the 18 cases in 2002 where the board determined to recommend that an officer intentionally made a false official statement to the CCRB. A CCRB interview is considered an administrative proceeding and according to patrol guide procedure 203-08, at such a proceeding “the making of false statements will result in dismissal from this department, absent exceptional circumstances.”

Substantiated, exonerated, or unfounded dispositions are considered “affirmative findings” because they reflect the CCRB’s decision on the validity of the complaint. Unsubstantiated outcomes, cases where the police officer was never identified, and miscellaneous closures are designated “non-affirmative,” since the allegations remain unresolved. Affirmative findings in full investigation cases are the clearest quantitative measure of the effectiveness of investigations carried out by the CCRB staff because the board can make them only if sufficient evidence has been gathered to allow a factual conclusion to be reached. While the affirmative finding rate dropped slightly from 2001 to 2002, the long-term trend has been towards a higher rate; from 1998 to 2002, the rate has grown from 50% to 66%, and over the five-year period the affirmative finding rate for all allegations in full investigations was just under 60% (See Table 21, Appendix B and Table 26B, Appendix C).

CCRB Recommendations

Board panels substantiated 224 cases involving 295 subject officers in 2002; these cases are analyzed in detail in the Highlights section. (See Tables 26A and 33, Appendix C). Under New York State Civil Service Law, officers who are subjects of CCRB investigations must be disciplined or served with disciplinary charges within 18 months of the date of the incident. The only exception to the statute of limitations occurs when the alleged misconduct committed by the officer constitutes a crime.⁴ While only the police commissioner is authorized to mete out punishment for misconduct, the board can make one of three recommendations when forwarding a substantiated case to him.

Instructions

“Instructions” involve a subject officer’s commanding officer instructing him or her on the proper procedures with respect to the substantiated allegations. They can also involve an officer being sent for in-service training or Police Academy presentations. Instructions are considered the least punitive disciplinary measure because they do not result in formal proceedings, though the recommendation is noted in the officer’s CCRB history. In 2002, board panels recommended instructions for 24 subject officers involved in a total of 22 cases. (See Tables 26A and 33, Appendix C).

Command Discipline

A “command discipline” is imposed directly by the subject officer’s commanding officer and may vary based on the seriousness of the misconduct, the officer’s disciplinary history, and the officer’s performance record. The penalties associated with command discipline range from an oral warning and admonishment to a forfeiture of up to 10 days of vacation or accrued time. In 2002, board panels recommended command discipline for 46 officers involved in a total of 39 cases. (See Tables 26A and 33, Appendix C).

Charges and Specifications

The most serious disciplinary measure is “charges and specifications.” This involves the lodging formal administrative charges against the subject officer who, as a result, may face loss of vacation time, suspension, or termination from the police department. In 2002, board panels recommended charges and specifications for 225 officers, involved in a total of 163 complaints. (See Tables 26A and 33, Appendix C).

Action Subsequent to CCRB Findings and Recommendations

The board’s findings and recommendations with regard to substantiated cases are forwarded in writing to the police commissioner for his consideration and final decision.

⁴ New York Civil Service Law §75(4)(McKinney 1999).

Responsibility for imposing discipline within the police department rests solely with the police commissioner who, even after a finding against a police officer by the CCRB and an administrative law judge, can still make new findings of law and fact. In such cases, the police commissioner must explain his findings in writing. A police officer can appeal the final adverse decisions of the police commissioner to the courts.

Cases in which charges are served against an officer are filed with the deputy commissioner for trials (“DCT”). The deputy commissioner for trials and his or her assistants, who are administrative law judges employed by the police department, preside over case conferences, negotiations, and hearings. Until January 2003, some substantiated cases were calendared at the Office of Administrative Trials and Hearings (“OATH”), a city tribunal. Following the First

Department Appellate Division’s decision in *Lynch v. Giuliani*,⁵ discussed at length in the next section, all CCRB substantiated cases are now filed with the department’s deputy commissioner for trials.

Because the police commissioner is responsible for deciding whether to impose discipline against individuals, the police department considers each subject officer the CCRB found committed misconduct to be a single case. Therefore, a single CCRB case may be reflected as two or more cases after it has been forwarded to the police commissioner, resulting in more total cases at the police department than the CCRB forwarded.

If a case contains no substantiated allegations but the board determines to recommend that other misconduct occurred, the CCRB also forwards the case to the police department. In these instances, the police department has not notified the CCRB of the action it takes, if any, against officers whom the board determined to recommend engaged in misconduct.

CCRB Findings

Affirmative Findings

Substantiated: There is a sufficient credible evidence to believe that the subject officer committed the act charged in the allegation and committed misconduct. The board can recommend to the police commissioner appropriate disciplinary action.

Exonerated: The subject officer was found to have committed the act alleged, but the subject officer’s actions were determined to be lawful and proper.

Unfounded: There is sufficient credible evidence to believe that the subject officer did not commit the alleged act of misconduct.

Non-Affirmative Findings

Unsubstantiated: The weight of available evidence is insufficient to substantiate, exonerate or unfound the allegation.

Officer(s) Unidentified: the agency was unable to identify the subject(s) of the alleged misconduct.

Miscellaneous: The subject of the allegation is no longer a member of the New York City Police Department.

The Year In Brief

Budget and Headcount

At the end of fiscal year 2002, the CCRB had an authorized headcount of 209 positions: 135 investigators and 74 administrative staff, including 21 members of the proposed prosecutorial unit. Since creation of the administrative prosecution unit has been postponed due to litigation described below, the agency’s authorized headcount was, effectively, 188 for fiscal year 2002: 129 investigators and 59 administrative staff. In fiscal year 2003, three rounds of budget cuts reduced the CCRB’s authorized headcount by thirteen percent.

In January of 2002, the Office of Management and Budget eliminated six CCRB positions for savings of \$192,157, effective July 1, 2002. In June 2002, the mayor and city council adopted a budget for fiscal year 2003, which required that the CCRB cut ten additional positions for further savings of \$245,000. The November fiscal year 2004 plan, released in November 2002, cut an additional \$1,073,000 from the CCRB’s fiscal year 2003 budget by elim-

⁵ *Lynch v. Giuliani*, No. 10051, 2003 N.Y. App. Div. LEXIS 68 (1st Dept. January 7, 2003).

inating eight more positions and recouping \$667,000 that had been targeted for members of the Administrative Prosecution Unit (which is not yet operational). The November plan reduced the CCRB's fiscal year 2003 budget to \$10,216,952. As of December 31, 2002, the CCRB's total authorized headcount, after the 21 positions in the Administrative Prosecution Unit are discounted, dropped from 188 in fiscal year 2002 to 164 in fiscal year 2003; at this time all of these cuts are being realized through attrition.

Following the attack on the World Trade Center on September 11, former Mayor Giuliani enacted a citywide freeze on non-critical promotions or hires of employees. In April 2002, the hiring freeze was lifted and Mayor Bloomberg eliminated the Vacancy Control Board, allowing city agencies to budget for and fill their own vacancies without obtaining prior approval from the Office of Management and Budget or the Vacancy Control Board. Between April and September 2002 the CCRB hired 23 new employees, of whom 20 were investigators. However, due to the city's worsening financial situation, Mayor Bloomberg reinstated the hiring freeze in October 2002. At the end of 2002, the CCRB employed 122 investigators and 45 administrative personnel.

Board Members

In May 2002, Mayor Michael Bloomberg selected Hector Gonzalez to succeed Frank Wohl, who stepped down as board chair, a position he had held since 1998. Mr. Gonzalez, who was first appointed to the board in June 2000, has extensive experience in commercial litigation and white-collar criminal defense and is a partner at Mayer, Brown, Rowe & Maw. He began his legal career as an assistant district attorney in New York County where he worked from 1990 to 1993. From 1994 to 1999, Mr. Gonzalez was an assistant United States attorney in the Southern District of New York.

In June 2002, Mayor Bloomberg also selected Victor Olds to serve on the board. Currently a vice president and senior attorney in the law department of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co., Mr. Olds was a partner at Holland & Knight LLP for three years, prior to which he served as

an assistant United States attorney in the Southern District of New York from 1988 to 1992.

After more than seven years as a board member, police commissioner designee Richard Condon resigned when Mayor Bloomberg appointed him special commissioner of investigation for the New York City school system in June 2002. Lawrence Loesch, a distinguished 30-year veteran of the New York City Police Department, was appointed to fill Mr. Condon's position in October 2002. Mr. Loesch, who is an attorney, retired from the department as the commanding officer of the Queens Detective Bureau. He is currently vice president and general manager of the New York City region for Allied Security, the United States' largest independently held contract security services company.

CCRB INVESTIGATION: Angry Sergeant Involved in Accident Speaks Rudely to Civilian Driver

On May 18, 2001, a man was involved in an automobile accident with a police vehicle. When the officers, in the man's view, failed to inquire about whether he was injured or needed an ambulance, the man used his own mobile phone to dial 911 and request an emergency vehicle. Seeing the man on the phone, one of the officers involved in the accident, a sergeant, approached the man and asked him why he was on the phone and with whom he was speaking. The man responded that he called 911 because he needed medical attention. Angered that he called 911 in the presence of police officers, the sergeant told him, "What are you? An asshole? Are you that stupid? Hang up the phone." At his CCRB interview, the sergeant conceded that he was upset about the accident and the man's conduct and might have spoken to the complainant in an "authoritative" tone. The sergeant also told the investigator that he did offer to call an ambulance for the man and the man refused. The sergeant denied calling the man "stupid" or an "asshole." However, prior to the interview, the investigator had obtained the recording of the 911 call, where the sergeant is clearly heard using those words while speaking to the man. Confronted with tape recording, the sergeant confirmed that the voice on the recording was in fact his own.

On May 31, 2002, the board substantiated the allegation of discourtesy against the sergeant and recommended he receive instructions, which the department issued to him in October 2002.

Executive and Administrative Staff

In June of 2002, the board selected Florence L. Finkle as its executive director. She had served as the acting executive director since January 2002 and as the deputy executive director for investigations since June 1996. Before coming to the CCRB, Ms. Finkle was an assistant district attorney in New York County for nine years, two of them with its Official Corruption Unit. There she helped build the case against officers of the 30th Precinct, an investigation and prosecution that led to the conviction of thirty police officers on various charges of corruption. Ms. Finkle herself won convictions of three officers who had committed perjury to cover up their illegal searches and seizures.

Brian K. Connell became the deputy executive director of administration in June 2002. Mr. Connell worked from 1999 to 2002 as the deputy administrator for the Office of Budget Administration at the Human Resources Administration of New York City. He supervised a staff of 40 and oversaw an annual budget of approximately \$5.7 billion and a \$50 million capital budget. From 1995 to 1998, Mr. Connell was unit head of the Health and Mental Health Task Force at the Office of Management and Budget.

Richard Buckheit was named deputy executive director for investigations in November 2002, having been the CCRB's assistant deputy executive director for investigations since August 2001. Mr. Buckheit began his legal career in 1991 as an assistant district attorney in the trial division of the New York County District Attorney's Office where he prosecuted street crimes for five years. He subsequently worked in the investigations division prosecuting financial crime, first in the Special Prosecutions Bureau and later in the Frauds Bureau.

Arthur Regan, who was director of case management, retired in September of 2002, after a career devoted to serving the city of New York. Mr. Regan began his work as a public servant in 1970 with the police department and in 1981 was transferred to the Civilian Complaint

Investigations Bureau (when it was still under the aegis of the NYPD). He worked for the agency for twenty-one years. Denise Alvarez, who was hired as one of the first civilian investigators at the Civilian Complaint Investigations Bureau in 1987 and was an investigative team manager, replaced Mr. Regan as the director of case management.

In September of 2002, longtime CCRB employee Gloria Seremetis died. Ms. Seremetis had worked for the police department and the CCRB since 1974, and for many years coordinated the scheduling of officer interviews as a principal administrative assistant.

New York City Comptroller's Follow-up Audit Report of the CCRB

The Office of the Comptroller of the City of New York released its Follow-up Audit Report on the Case Management Policies and Procedures of the Civilian Complaint Review Board in May 2002. The report, which examined data and case files from July 1998 through June 2001, found that the CCRB has "shown marked improvement in its ability to manage its caseload in a timely and efficient manner"⁶ since the comptroller's previous audit, which covered the period from July 1994 through June 1998. The audit highlighted the CCRB's growing ability to refer substantiated cases to the police department in a timely manner, noting that "the CCRB reduced the percentage of substantiated cases exceeding 15 months (measured by date of the incident) that it referred to the NYPD from an average of 56.8 percent for the period July 1994–June 1997 to an average of 17.3 percent for the period July 1998–June 2001, an improvement of 39.5 percentage points."⁷

The comptroller attributed these improvements to several factors: 1) increases in the CCRB's operating budget; 2) the hiring of additional investigators; 3) the implementation of better investigator training; 4) the CCRB's new time-triggered case review system; 5) the implementation of incentives to retain experienced

⁶ New York City Office of the Comptroller, *Follow-up Audit Report on the Case Management Policies and Procedures of the Civilian Complaint Review Board* 3 (May 2002).

⁷ *Id.* at 11.

investigative staff members; and 6) greater communication and sharing of information with the NYPD.⁸ In releasing the audit, Comptroller William C. Thompson said, "citizens can be assured that the CCRB is working diligently to ensure that complaints of police misconduct brought before the CCRB will be handled responsibly."⁹

Administrative Prosecution Unit Litigation

In January 2003, the New York State Appellate Division in the First Department handed down a legal decision that may have a significant impact on the city's plan to have the CCRB assume responsibility for administratively prosecuting the cases it substantiates.

Following an initial proposal by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and former Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik that the CCRB be given the authority to prosecute its own substantiated cases, the CCRB and the police department entered into a memorandum of understanding ("MOU") that would have changed the CCRB's rules and transferred prosecutorial authority to the CCRB beginning on June 25, 2001. Several police unions subsequently sued the city, the police department, and the CCRB, claiming the rule change exceeded the power granted the CCRB in section 440 of the city charter.

On July 16, 2001, the New York State Supreme Court ruled that granting the CCRB the power to prosecute "enhances its ability to make detailed findings and informed recommendations, and thereby furthers its mandate."¹⁰ The unions' petition was denied in all points but one, as the court ruled that only a member of the police department may "hear prosecutions that may result in recommendations for termination against policemen serving in the competitive class of civil service."¹¹ That decision led to an appeal by the unions and the city which was



CCRB Chair Hector Gonzalez presented the family of CCRB employee Hernando Salas, who died on September 11, 2001, with a commemorative plaque.

heard by the New York State Appellate Division for the First Department. On January 7, 2003, the Appellate Division rendered its opinion.

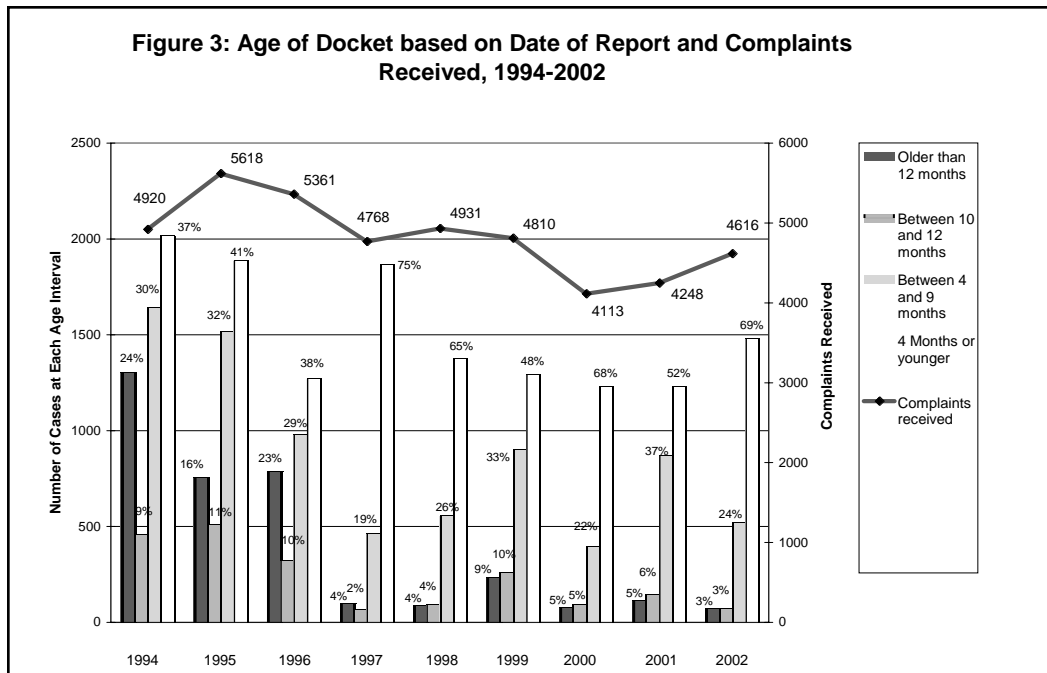
The Appellate Division largely affirmed the New York State Supreme Court's ruling, with a small but significant change. The court ruled that all cases, not only those in which a member of the service could face termination, must be heard before a police department employee. With regards to the central issue of whether the CCRB can administratively prosecute those cases, the court ruled, "[W]e uphold that aspect of the MOU and the amendments to the Rules of the City of New York which grant the CCRB the revocable authority to administratively prosecute police officers for certain enumerated offenses."¹² It is as of yet unclear whether or not the most recent decision will be appealed to the New York State Court of Appeals, though in order to comply with it, the police department is filing all disciplinary charges stemming from CCRB substantiated cases with the deputy commissioner of trials rather than with OATH.

⁸ *Id.* at 13-14.

⁹ New York City Comptroller William C. Thompson, Press Release (May 23, 2002).

¹⁰ *Lynch v. Giuliani*, No. 1114361/01, slip. op. at 7 (N.Y. Sup. Ct. July 16, 2001) (emphasis in original).

¹¹ *Id.* at 17.



Impact of September 11, 2001 on CCRB's 2002 Operations

While the September 11, 2001 attack had a tremendous impact on the CCRB—the agency's office, only three blocks from the World Trade Center site, was closed for more than a month—the CCRB succeeded in closing cases that aged unavoidably during the closure. (See Figure 3). Cases that were on the docket at the time of the attack aged six weeks during the agency's closure, and many cases aged an additional four weeks until CCRB investigators were able to resume interviewing police officers on November 26, 2001. As a result, the open docket grew from 1,848 cases on June 30, 2001 to 2,366 by the end of December 2001 (See *Civilian Complaint Review Board Status Report January–June 2002*, Table 23, Appendix B), and the age of the docket also ballooned. While only 23% of the cases open at the end of June 2001 were older than four months, as measured by the date of report, by the end of 2001 that number had reached 48%. (See *Civilian Complaint Review Board Status Report January–June 2002*, Table 23, Appendix B).

Through a sustained effort, the CCRB succeeded in bringing the docket back into a state comparable to that which existed before the

attack. The agency closed over a thousand more cases in 2002 than in 2001, and reduced the open docket to 2,149 by the end of 2002; this number represents a drop of over 200 cases from the end of 2001 (See Table 23, Appendix B). Of the open cases, only 666, or 31%, stood at older than four months, comparable to the number prior to September 11. (See Table 23, Appendix B and Figure 3). As the agency completed cases that had aged artificially during the closure, the average age of a fully investigated case rose to over 300 days for the first three months of 2002, up from an average of 254 for all of 2001. However, as the agency completed the old cases and moved on to close cases filed after the closure, the average dropped dramatically to 216 for the last three months of the year; the year-long average in 2002 was 267 days. (See Table 20, Appendix B and Figure 4).

On the one-year anniversary of September 11, the CCRB devoted its public meeting to commemorating the victims of the attack. Hector Gonzalez, the board chair, presented the family of Hernando Salas, a CCRB employee who died during the tragedy, with a plaque commemorating Mr. Salas and his service to the agency.

¹² *Lynch v. Giuliani*, No. 10051, 2003 N.Y. App. Div. LEXIS 68 at *7 (1st Dept. Jan. 7, 2003).

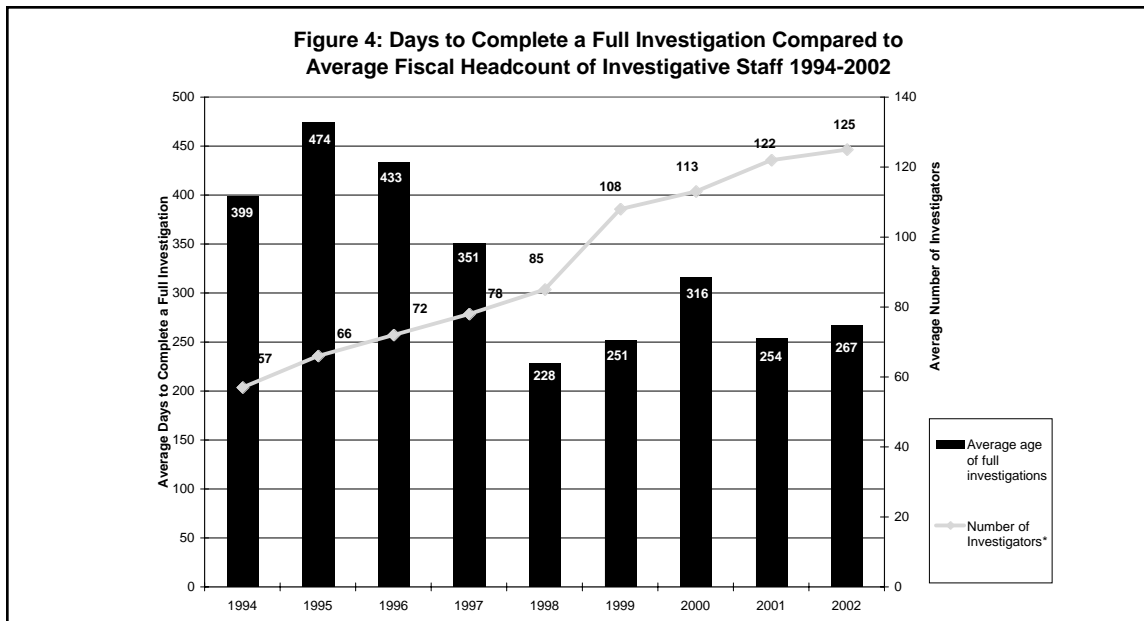
Investigative Division

As described above, three rounds of budget cuts reduced the investigative workforce during 2002 from 129 to 119 investigators—almost an entire investigative team. Even in the face of the reduced staffing and the resulting higher investigative caseloads, the CCRB remains committed to quality and timely investigations. (See Figure 4).

CCRB investigators are supervised by nine team managers with at least 15 years of law enforcement or investigative experience gained through work in organizations such as the Internal Revenue Service Criminal Investigative Division, the Drug Enforcement Agency, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Federal Defender Service, and the United States Probation Department. Each team manager works closely with team supervisors and assistant supervisors to monitor the work of approximately 10 investigators. Investigators are hired through a rigorous process that invests considerable autonomy in the managers and supervisors of each team. Together, managers and supervisors review resumes, conduct extensive interviews, and evaluate candidates before presenting their evaluations and recommendations to the executive staff for final review.

Aiming to create diversity among the investigative workforce, the CCRB recruits investigators through an assortment of venues, including employment websites, citywide job postings, job recruitment fairs at local colleges and universities, and the CCRB's own website. In 2002, investigative staff members attended job fairs at Columbia University, New York University, New York University's Robert F. Wagner School of Public Administration, Pace University, Brooklyn College, Manhattan College, Fordam University, the Carnegie Mellon career center, and the Brooklyn-Staten Island Collegiate Job Fair, as well as five campuses of the City University of New York—Baruch College, York College, City College, Hunter College, and John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

New investigators take part in an intensive three-week training course that focuses on the CCRB's jurisdiction and rules, interviewing techniques, methods for acquiring documentary evidence, structure of the police department, and patrol guide procedures. Further instruction is provided on legal principles governing the use of force, search and seizure, and discourtesy. During this training, team managers lead seminars that include investigation simulations that offer opportunities for new investigators to critique and improve each other's investigative and interviewing skills. In addition to field training,



CCRB INVESTIGATION:

Enraged Officer Slams Civilian against Van

While making a left turn, a civilian's van collided with an unmarked police vehicle. The two officers left their vehicle and one, a sergeant, approached the man, who remained seated inside his van. In view of five eyewitnesses, three of whom lodged separate complaints with the CCRB, the sergeant banged his police radio on the man's van and cursed at the man, yelling, "Get the fuck out of the van! Are you fucking crazy? Did you want to kill me?" Upon leaving the van, the man was searched, handcuffed, and arrested by the sergeant. Though the man was handcuffed and compliant, the sergeant repeatedly shoved the man, head first, against the van, causing the man to hit his head several times. The man, however, did not sustain any injuries.

Contrary to the accounts provided by the man and the eyewitnesses, the sergeant and his partner told the CCRB investigator that the man banged his own head against the van in order to incite a riot. Based upon the consistency of eyewitness accounts, which corroborated that of the civilian driver, on December 27, 2000, the board determined that the sergeant committed misconduct by cursing at the man and using unnecessary force against him. As part of a negotiated plea to charges during September 2002, the sergeant forfeited 20 vacation days.

investigators are also required to complete a two-day Police Academy training class, participate in the police department's "ride-along" program, and visit the NYPD's outdoor range, where tactical field actions are explained and demonstrated. In 2002, 16 investigators also took part in a two-week training course for recent IAB recruits offered by the Internal Affairs Bureau's Office of Professional Development.

The CCRB offers promotions to its investigative staff as an incentive to retain outstanding employees. While the non-supervisory promotions program, designed to retain top investigators through pay promotions, has been suspended during the current financial crisis, the agency made a number of supervisory promotions in the past year.

In 2002, a promotions committee, composed of team managers and chaired by the deputy executive director for investigations, promoted five investigators to the position of assistant supervisor. The executive director and the deputy executive director for investigations promoted four assistant supervisors—Kola Olosunde, Sabina Blaskovic, Sarah Graizbord, and Denis McCormick—to supervisors. Cecelia Holloway was promoted from a supervisor to an investigative manager position, and the agency hired Anthony DiIorio, a former supervisory special agent for the United States Customs Service, as a new manager.

Enhanced Access to Records

At a meeting of the CCRB and the NYPD on May 28, 2002, Police Commissioner Ray Kelly agreed to allow the CCRB to access police department databases directly from the agency's offices through terminals operated by NYPD personnel. Previously, agency investigators had to travel to IAB headquarters at 315 Hudson Street in Manhattan to access these same databases.

In order to make space for the new terminals and police personnel, the agency relocated its 11-person Case Management Unit to offices on the 16th floor of 40 Rector Street. In August 2002, the CCRB razed and completely redesigned approximately 230 square feet of space, which the NYPD equipped with six computer terminals connected to its own databases. The new information center became operational in October of 2002. Now that the databases are available on CCRB premises, the investigative team that is on intake duty can request information regarding new complaints from the moment that the complaints are received.

The databases now immediately accessible to the CCRB investigators are: the automated roll call system ("ARCS"), special police radio incident network terminal ("SPRINT"), sprint police information access ("SPIA"), the online aided system, the online complaint ("UF-61") system, the online motor vehicle accident index, and the



The Case Management Unit maintains the records of the thousands of complaints the CCRB closes every year.

Fleet Services Division database, all of which can be key in locating and identifying complainants, witnesses, alleged victims, and police officers.

Access to the precincts' roll call database can be useful to investigators because it eliminates the wait to receive the hard copy, although it does not contain hand-written corrections and addendums, as the hard copy does, and it is erased from the database after a 48-hour period. SPRINT and SPIA retain information entered by 911 operators on reported emergencies, locations, names, callback numbers, and cars that responded, and can each be searched in different ways. The aided index and report system contains information concerning police involved in aided cases, which are cases where an officer aided either an injured civilian or fellow officer. The UF-61 criminal complaint system contains information concerning complaints filed by civilians against other civilians, including criminal cases, either before or after an arrest. The motor vehicle accident index allows investigators to obtain information on drivers' names, license plate numbers, and accident report numbers for complaints that involve motor vehicle accidents. And the Fleet Services Division database permits investigators to ascertain the assignment of department-owned vehicles.

This enhanced access to NYPD databases comes in addition to the desktop access that the CCRB already has to the NYPD's Booking

Arrestment Disposition Inquiry System, ("BADs"), which contains NYPD arrest-related information.

Community Outreach

In 2002, the CCRB's outreach unit continued to inform and educate the public about the agency and complaint procedures by giving public presentations throughout the five boroughs. In addition, the executive director appeared on radio and television programs, and a local newspaper published a public service announcement targeted to increase public awareness of the agency.

CCRB Executive Director Florence Finkle spoke about the agency and its mission on three local television and radio programs in the past year. The Arabic Channel, a cable channel based in New York City that broadcasts in the tri-state area, featured her as the guest on a program that was televised on July 7. WLIB, an AM radio station located in Manhattan, aired a live interview with Ms. Finkle on "Politics Live" on December 16, 2002. Lastly, "Cityscapes" on Fordham University's WFUV FM radio station broadcast a taped interview with her on December 28, 2002.

In addition, during 2002 the CCRB made 73 public presentations, as compared to 56 in all of 2001 (which saw a decrease due to the September 11 closure). Outreach and investigative staff members made presentations at community fairs and to youth groups, public high school classes, GED classes, political and community organizations, and churches. Early in 2002, the unit targeted Islamic, Arabic, and South Asian populations, speaking to relevant organizations and also at mosques and a Hindu temple. Following the hiring of a Spanish-speaking staff member in the latter part of 2002, the outreach unit began a focused outreach effort in the Latino and Hispanic communities by sending out informational mailings to more than 60 Latino organizations, including those serving immigrants, senior citizens, youth, and women. The unit had conducted meetings with the Latin American Integration Center, the Red Hook Spanish-Speaking Elderly, and the Raizes Astoria Spanish-Speaking Elderly by the end of the cal-

endar year; seven more Spanish-language meetings are scheduled for the first months of 2003.

Nearly half of all outreach presentations (30 of 73) continue to be made at high schools and to youth groups, where CCRB staff use role-play activities to educate teenagers on their rights and those of police officers. Staff used role-play exercises based on actual complaints received by the CCRB; students play both the police officers and the civilians, allowing them to see both sides of the issues involved. At all outreach meetings with youth, CCRB staff deliver wallet-sized brochures entitled "What to do if the Police Stop You" and speak with students on how to best act in order to protect their safety in police encounters.

Outreach staff also initiated a campaign aimed at running CCRB-related public service announcements in local ethnic and community newspapers. In response to the mailing, the Ming Pao News, one of the two prominent New York City Chinese-language daily newspapers (with a circulation of 35,000), printed a public service announcement in its October 25, 2002 edition.

In order to be accessible to more civilians in New York City, the outreach unit continues to distribute informational brochures in Spanish, Chinese, Korean, Arabic, and Russian and palm cards in English and Spanish.

Technology

The CCRB began work on a new website in 2002 to increase user-friendliness; the new site will be launched in 2003. The new site will make it easier for users to find CCRB reports, access the public meeting schedules, or file online complaints. In addition, users will be able to find out about new developments at the agency, read the history of the CCRB and find answers to frequently asked questions. For the first time on the website, the backgrounds of our board members and some members of the executive staff will also be featured. Lastly, organizations and schools interested in securing presenters for classes, workshops, or meetings will be able to request speakers through the website.

Since early 2000, CCRB has been using its complaint tracking system ("CTS") and electronic document management system ("EDMS").

The CTS is a workflow product that allows for detailed case management of a complaint as it moves through the investigative process to the final disposition by the board; it also permits the CCRB to send a detailed letter explaining each allegation and disposition to complainants, alleged victims, and subject police officers within five days of the board panel's decision.

This year, the CTS has been expanded as part of the CCRB's continued focus on improving the Mediation Unit. Now that members of the Mediation Unit have case dockets on the CTS, they can document their actions from inception to completion, as investigators do. Furthermore, improvements allow the CTS to generate routine correspondence for the Mediation Unit (contact letters and letters confirming scheduled appointments), streamlining the process for mediation staff. In June 2002, the CTS was further enhanced to permit Mediation Unit staff members to automatically schedule and notify of officers to appear for mediations.

The electronic document management system, or EDMS, provides an instantly accessible electronic archive of all printed materials in a case file. As a result, cases are more accessible and less prone to inventory problems. All case files from 1997 to the present have been archived in the EDMS.

HIGHLIGHTS

Complaint Activity

Number of Complaints and Allegations

The number of complaints filed with the CCRB declined by 17% between 1998 (4,931) and 2000 (4,113), but has risen steadily since then. (See Table 1A, Appendix A). There were 4,248 complaints filed in 2001 and 4,616 filed in 2002, an increase of 12% overall since 2000. While this upward trend is of some concern, complaint activity for 2002 was still 6% below that of 1998.

Since 1998, the percentage distribution of force, abuse of authority, discourtesy, and offensive language allegations has remained fairly consistent. (Table 1A, Appendix A). On average over the past five years, force allegations accounted for 34% of all allegations filed, abuse of authority 42%, discourtesy allegations 21%, and offensive language allegations 3%. As has been true over the last five years, the most frequently filed allegations in 2002 were unnecessary use of physical force (3,015) and use of discourteous words (2,091). Together, these two allegations comprised 68% of all allegations lodged during 2002.

In 2002, civilians filed 6,044 abuse of authority allegations with the CCRB—a record for the last five years. (See Table 3, Appendix A). In fact, all abuse of authority allegations showed an increase in filing frequency for 2002. The most frequently filed allegation in this category was “frisk and/or search” (829, or 14% of all abuse of authority allegations). This was also the most frequently filed allegation in both 2000 and 2001. The next most frequently filed allegation in 2002 was “threat of arrest” (818, or 14% of all abuse of authority allegations).

The number of allegations filed have steadily increased for six abuse of authority allegations over the last four years,¹³ and twelve alle-

gations in this category reached new highs in filing frequency in 2002.¹⁴ Allegations that an officer refused to give his or her name or shield number increased by 175% since 1999. This is a significant increase in activity, and this report includes a special study of this allegation on page 34.

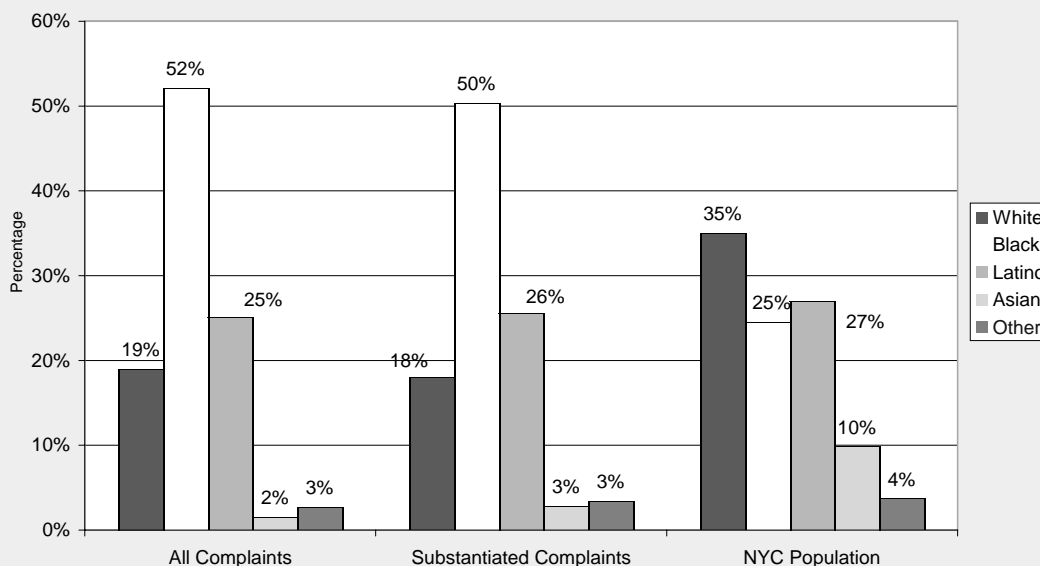
Allegations of unnecessary use of physical force have constituted the bulk of force allegations filed during the last five years. (See Table 2, Appendix A). While the number of allegations of physical force filed did drop between 1998 and 1999, it has been rising each year since then; more physical force allegations were filed in 2002 than in the preceding four years. The next most commonly filed force allegation in 2002 is “gun pointed,” but the actual number of allegations filed is much less than those filed for physical force. During 2002, allegations of “gun pointed” represented a little more than 8% of all force allegations. Unnecessary use of pepper spray constituted the third most commonly filed force allegation in 2002. Although the proportional share that pepper spray allegations represent within the force category is small (5% on average for the last five years), that percentage has been steadily rising. In fact, the number of pepper spray allegations filed in 2002 (247) represents a 58% increase from the 156 allegations filed in 1999, the year with the lowest number of such allegations.

Discourtesy allegations filed in 2002 show an increase in only one specific allegation—discourteous actions on the part of the officer—and that allegation has risen consistently since 1999. (See Table 4, Appendix A). The number of such allegations filed in 2002 (140) represents a new high for that subcategory. At the same time, allegations of discourteous gestures have shown a steady decrease in filing frequency, and the number filed in 2002 (37) represents a new low for that subcategory. The most common allegation in this category is the same as it has been since 1998: discourteous words (e.g.,

¹³ Strip search, vehicle stopped, premises entered or searched, threat to notify ACS (Administration for Children’s Services), refusal to give name/shield number, and refusal to obtain medical treatment.

¹⁴ Question and/or stopped, strip search, vehicle stopped, gun drawn, premises entered or searched, threat to notify ACS, property seized, refusal to give name/shield number, retaliatory arrest, retaliatory summons, refusal to obtain medical treatment, and improper dissemination of medical info.

Figure 5: Race of Alleged Victims in All Complaints and Victims in Substantiated Complaints Compared to the New York City Population 2002



cursing). Eighty percent of all discourtesy allegations for the past five years have involved the use of discourteous words.

Finally, allegations of offensive language continue to be the type of allegation least frequently lodged against officers. (See Table 5A, Appendix A). The most common offensive language allegation filed was the same as it has been since 1998: the racial remark. Such allegations have represented 50% or more of all offensive language allegations over the past five years. In 2002, there were 222 allegations of racial remarks filed with the CCRB, 132 of them about Blacks. (See Table 5B, Appendix A). The percentage of racial remarks made about Blacks, however, has decreased consistently since 1998. Remarks about a civilian's religion showed the only consistent increase in allegations filed, but the actual number of them is very small, no more than 14 in any given year. Similarly, remarks about a civilian's physical disability have reached a new high in 2002, but only 16 such allegations were filed that year.

Characteristics of Alleged Victims and Subject Officers

Race of Alleged Victims

Over the last twelve months, Blacks made up 54% of all alleged victims whose race was known, a figure that is disproportionately high considering that Blacks constitute only 25% of the New York City population, according to the 2000 census. (See Table 7, Appendix A and Figure 5). At the same time, the percentage of White alleged victims was only 16%, although Whites comprise 35% of the city's population. Asians, who make up 10% of the city's population, only account for 2% of alleged victims. The percentage of Latino alleged victims, 26%, is consistent with the demographic representation of New York City's Latino population, which is 27%. The racial composition of alleged victims over the last five years mirrors alleged victims' race in 2002 during which 52% were Black, 25% were Latino, 19% were White, and 2% were Asian.

Alleged victims who classified their race as "other" comprised 2% of alleged victims in 2002

and 3% over the last five years. Civilians of “other” races comprise 4% of the New York City population. In the last 12 months, 24% of alleged victims declined to answer questions about their race or never appeared for an interview. Since 1998, the race of 24% of all alleged victims could not be identified. (See Table 7, Appendix A).

Race of Subject Officers

As it has in previous years, the racial distribution of the 5,179 identified subject officers in 2002 closely reflects the racial demographics of the NYPD, which is 63% White, 15% Black, 20% Latino, 2% Asian and .2% “other.” (See Table 8, Appendix A).

Gender

The gender of alleged victims differs from the gender breakdown of the city as a whole in 2002, as it has in every year since 1998. While 3,929 males accounted for 67% of alleged victims, males comprise only 48% of the city’s population. (See Table 10, Appendix A). Conversely, 1,926 females accounted for 33% of alleged victims despite making up 53% of New York City’s population. The gender of 5% of alleged victims was unknown because they could not be identified. These findings, which indicate that males are more likely to be the alleged victims of encounters with police that lead to complaints, are consistent with the alleged victims’ gender over the last five years: 67% male and 33% female. (See Table 10, Appendix A).

The gender of subject officers also diverges from that of the NYPD as a whole. Over the last 12 months, 92% of identified subject officers were male, while the NYPD is 84% male. Female officers, who comprise 16% of NYPD officers, accounted for only 8% of subject officers. These statistics indicate that male officers are more likely to receive a CCRB complaint than female officers. (See Table 11, Appendix A).

Age

In 2002, persons between the ages of 15 and 24 constituted the largest category (30%) of alleged victims of police misconduct. (See Table

12, Appendix A). Twenty-six percent of alleged victims of known age were between 25 and 34 during the same time period, while nearly 22% were between 35 and 44. Alleged victims between the ages of 15 and 44 then, represent 78% of all alleged victims, although the percentage of the New York City population between the ages of 15 and 44 is only 47%. Thus, alleged victims aged 15 to 44 are over-represented in comparison to their share of the New York City population in 2002; the same holds true for the last five years. (See Table 12, Appendix A).

Arrests and Summonses

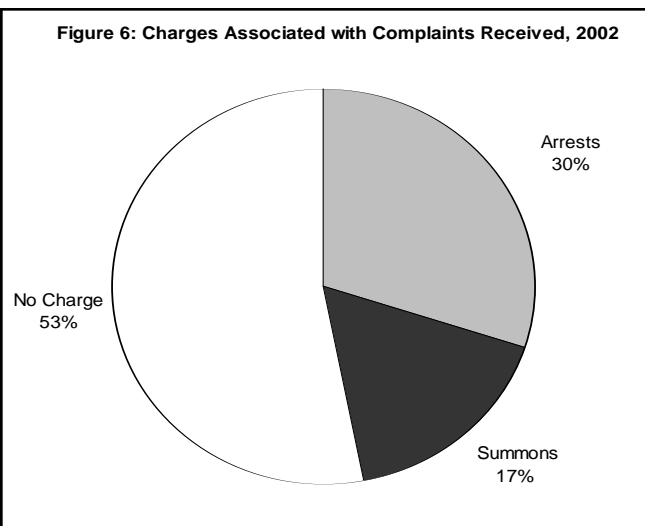
It has been suggested that civilians file complaints mainly because they were either arrested or given a summons. An analysis of complaints received during 2002 shows that 30% involved an arrest and 17% involved a summons. (See Figure 6). There was no arrest or summons in 53% of the complaints received. Thus, 47% of all complaints filed in 2002 stemmed from an arrest or issuance of a summons, only slightly higher than the 44% in 2000 and 2001. (See *Civilian Complaint Review Board Status Report* January – December 2001, at 20).

Subject Officer Commands

Patrol Borough Commands

The NYPD has divided the city into eight patrol boroughs: Manhattan North, Manhattan

Figure 6: Charges Associated with Complaints Received, 2002





CCRB Outreach staff bring the agency's message to the public.

South, Bronx, Brooklyn South, Brooklyn North, Queens South, Queens North, and Staten Island. (The jurisdiction of other large commands often spans beyond the geographical confines of the patrol boroughs.) Over the last five years, complaint activity attributed to the eight individual patrol bureaus followed a general trend: complaints were highest in 1998, they reached their lowest number in 2000, and steadily rose after 2000. (See Table 13, Appendix A). The number of complaints filed against patrol borough commands in 2002 is generally lower than the number filed in 1998. The one exception to this trend is in Patrol Borough Brooklyn South; in 1998 there were 406 complaints attributed to officers assigned to Patrol Borough Brooklyn South, while in 2002 there were 469.

Since complaints with allegations against subject officers assigned to more than one command are charged to each of these commands, the total number of complaints attributed to police commands will be greater than the total annual complaints received by the CCRB.

Other Commands

The police department has large commands other than patrol boroughs, such as the Traffic Control Division, the Housing Bureau, and the Transit Bureau. Five of these commands experienced either a decrease or relatively little change in complaint activity over the last year in compar-

ison to 2001, while complaints attributed to officers in the Housing Bureau increased over the last year. (See Table 13, Appendix A). Complaints against officers assigned to the Housing Bureau rose by 21%, (from 165 in 2001 to 199 in 2002). The most marked decrease in the number of complaints filed occurred among officers assigned to the Organized Crime Control Bureau, which fell from 405 in 2001 to 339 in 2002, a drop of 16%. (See Table 13, Appendix A).

Undetermined Commands

In 2002 there were 1,916 complaints filed against officers assigned to commands that are still undetermined because the officer has not been identified. (See Table 13, Appendix A). Complaints against officers in undetermined commands accounted for 36% of all complaints received in 2002, an increase compared to 2001, when the figure stood at 32%. Some of these unidentified officers will be identified as the investigation progresses, while others are subjects of complaints filed by civilians who failed to follow through with the investigation or who otherwise failed to provide sufficient evidence to identify the officer.

Complaints Filed per Uniformed Officer Assigned to a Command

The CCRB ranks the complaint activity of precincts and other relatively small commands according to a measurement called complaints per uniformed officer. This measurement is calculated by comparing the total number of complaints filed against officers in a command with the total number of uniformed officers assigned to that command. By using this measurement, the CCRB is able to compare complaint activity among commands that have different numbers of police officers assigned to them. According to this comparison, in 2002 the 63rd, 79th and 67th Precincts had the most complaints filed per uniformed officer. In 2001, the 63rd, 67th and 71st Precincts had the most complaints filed per uniformed officer. Thus, at least two precincts—the 63rd and the 67th Precincts—had the most number of complaints filed per uniformed offi-

cers for two consecutive years. Furthermore, five of the ten precincts with the highest number of complaints in 2002 are located in Brooklyn: the 63rd, 79th, 67th, 77th, and 75th Precincts. (See Table 15, Appendix A).

CCRB Investigations

The CCRB's success in confronting the bloated and aged docket that resulted from a six-week closure after the September 11 attack reflects the strength of the CCRB's current operations. Every case in the agency aged at least six weeks and most aged ten since CCRB investigators were unable to interview police officers until the end of November 2001. During 2002, the CCRB closed 4,830 cases, over a thousand cases more than it closed in 2001 and more than two hundred cases above the five-year average. From 1998 through 2002, the agency closed on average 4,610 cases per year. (See Table 26A, Appendix C). Beyond the number of cases it closed, the CCRB managed to reduce the size and age of its open docket to pre-September 11 levels. The size of the average open docket in 2002 stood at 2,056, its lowest level in the last five years: in 2001 the average open docket stood at 2,205; in 2000 it was 2,353; in 1999 it was 2,416; and it was 2,354 in 1998. By the end of 2002, only 37% of the CCRB's caseload was more than four months old and only 17% was more than seven months old, measured from date of incident. Measured by date of report, at the end of 2002 only 31% of the open cases were more than four months old and only 13% more than seven months old, making it the youngest docket the CCRB has had in the last five years. (See Tables 22 and 23, Appendix B). The CCRB successfully overcame the crisis created by the post-September 11 closure because when it occurred, the CCRB had maximum resources at hand. In 2002, the CCRB's average investigative headcount stood at 125; for the six-month period without a hiring freeze (April to

September), the CCRB had an average of 127 investigators on staff, the highest sustained level of investigative staffing in the agency's history.

Full Investigations

In 2002, the CCRB completed 2,210 full investigations, constituting 46% of all closed cases and 24% more than the 1,783 full investigations closed in 2001. (See Table 26, Appendix C). On average, it took 267 days to complete a full investigation in 2002, slightly higher than the 254 days it took in 2001. However, since cases closed at the beginning of the year were cases that aged artificially during the closure, this number does

CCRB INVESTIGATION:

Detectives Search Teen Trio Shopping for School Project

A father complained to the CCRB that two plain-clothed officers stopped and searched his two teenaged sons and their friend. As the trio walked on Flatbush Avenue while shopping for a Guyana flag for a school project, two officers, a man and a woman, ordered the boys against a wall and searched them. The officers explained they had received a complaint about drug trafficking inside one of the stores from which the teens had passed or emerged. Finding nothing illicit, the officers released the three teens.

The teens were unable to identify the officers by name and the officers failed to prepare stop and frisk reports documenting the encounter. However, the teens were able to describe the officers and the exact location of the incident, and one teen partially recalled the female officer's badge number. By obtaining and analyzing records of arrests made near the incident location and the tactical plans or roll calls of five different police units, the investigator was able to narrow his focus to a single narcotics unit. On the date in question, that unit had a male and female detective team working in the field; those detectives generally matched the descriptions provided by the teens and the female detective's shield number was similar to the shield number recalled by one of the teenagers. The investigator also showed each of the three teenagers more than 30 photographs in an effort to confirm the tentative identification of the two detectives.

During their interviews, neither of the veteran detectives could provide a justifiable reason for stopping, frisking, or searching the teenagers; they both claimed not being able to recall the incident. Crediting the statements of the three teenagers, on July 22, 2002 the CCRB substantiated allegations that the detectives stopped, questioned, frisked and searched the trio without sufficient cause and recommended charges for both detectives. The board also determined to recommend that the detectives failed to complete stop and frisk reports. The police department sanctioned both detectives with level B command disciplines in September 2002.



CCRB investigators are closely supervised by experienced managers.

not completely represent the agency's ability to close cases quickly in 2002. (See Table 20, Appendix B). During the first half of 2002, for example, it took the CCRB an average of 289 days to close a full investigation; in the second half of the year it took only 242 days, or approximately eight months. More complex and serious cases took the longest to investigate; in cases where the CCRB could not identify the subject officer, the average time to complete was 346 days. Cases in which the board substantiated allegations or could not determine what happened and unsubstantiated one or more allegations took 295 days and 272 days, respectively.

For fully investigated allegations, dispositions are divided into two categories: "affirmative findings" and "non-affirmative findings." Affirmative findings include "substantiated," "employee exonerated," and "unfounded." These findings together constitute the instances where the board was able to come to a definite conclusion about the validity of the allegation. Non-affirmative findings include all the other outcomes: "unsubstantiated," "officer unidentified," "refer to internal affairs," and "miscellaneous," which includes cases where the subject officer left the New York City Police Department. The affirmative finding rate is a good indicator of whether the investigations the CCRB conducts are thorough enough to provide the board with sufficient information to determine what occurred. The CCRB's expeditious closure of cases that aged artificially after

September 11 and its overall performance in 2002 did not come at the expense of conducting detailed investigations. Over the past five years, the rate at which the board was able to come to a definite conclusion about the validity of the allegation in full investigations has risen in general. The affirmative finding rate, measured by the disposition of all allegations in full investigations was 50% in 1998, 54% in 1999, 65% in 2000, 68% in 2001, and 66% in 2002. (See Table 21, Appendix B).

This dramatic increase in affirmative dispositions can be directly attributed to budget increases in the past five years that resulted in the hiring of additional investigators and to changes implemented to improve investigator training, increase investigator accountability, and broaden investigator access to legal guidelines and police records. These initiatives spurred investigators to gather more relevant evidence and to analyze that evidence more critically. As a result, the board is better equipped to conclusively determine whether misconduct occurred.

Truncated Cases

Cases are truncated for one of three reasons: 1) the complainant or alleged victim(s) withdraws the complaint; 2) the complainant or alleged victim(s) cannot be located (usually because contact information provided in the initial complaint was incomplete or inaccurate); or 3) the complainant or alleged victim(s) fails to respond to repeated requests to contact the investigator or repeatedly misses scheduled interview appointments. In the event that an investigator cannot obtain a formal statement from the complainant or someone present when the encounter with the police took place, the case cannot be investigated. Before a case can be closed as truncated, an investigator must go through a rigorous procedure (described in the Operations section) to secure a statement from the complainant or someone present at the incident.

Truncated case closures represented 51% of all case closures during 2002; the five-year average since 1998 is 49%. The ratios among the

types of truncated closures have also remained fairly consistent over the past five years. In 2002, 615 individuals withdrew their complaints, representing 13% of all closures; the five-year average is 11%. In 1,250 cases, or 26% of all case closures, the CCRB could not gain the cooperation of the complainant or alleged victim(s), a percentage which mirrors the five-year average. And in 583 cases, or 12% of all case closures, the complainant and/or alleged victim(s) in 2002 were not available, again a percentage mirroring the five-year average.

Alternative Dispute Resolution

The Mediation Unit at the CCRB has been active for only six years, but it is now the largest program of its kind in the country. The program is founded upon the belief that mediation not only provides a more efficient method for resolving many complaints, but provides greater satisfaction to the complainant and police officer as well.

The CCRB's initiative to increase the number of cases that are mediated produced highly visible results in 2002. New procedures were implemented as part of the initiative, including training for investigators in what the mediation program can provide and calls from mediation staff members to complainants who are deciding whether to mediate. The agency created clear case processing procedures so that mediation staff members are assigned their own docket of cases and manage those cases from start to finish. The agency increased the mediation staff; now three full-time employees work with the unit's director. In addition, the CTS has been expanded to permit more automation and documentation of these staff members' tasks. As a result, the number of successful mediations has risen. The CCRB conducted 80 mediation sessions in 2002—73 cases were mediated, a success rate of 91%. Nearly 40% of the cases mediated in the program's six-year history were mediated last year.

Characteristics of Substantiated Cases

Substantiated cases are those in which the CCRB determined that police misconduct occurred. During 2002, the CCRB substantiated 224 cases involving 544 allegations, 341 victims and 295 officers, for a case substantiation rate of 10% (224 cases of 2,210 completed full investigations). (See Tables 26, 27, 39 and 40, Appendix C).

This section analyzes the types of misconduct the board most frequently substantiated. It details the characteristics of these substantiated cases, including the race and gender of the victims and officers involved, as well as the tenure, education levels and residence of those officers, where the incident took place, and the assignment of the officers. The section also compares the CCRB's recommendations for discipline in substantiated cases over the last five years with the NYPD's ultimate dispositions. Finally, this part of the report examines the time it takes the police department to act on substantiated cases, highlighting the number of cases that are still pending.

Types of Misconduct Substantiated

During 2002, the CCRB substantiated 544 allegations of misconduct. Of these, the most frequently substantiated allegation category was abuse of authority (307, or 56% of all substantiated allegations). (See Table 29, Appendix C). The CCRB also substantiated 110 force allegations and 110 discourtesy allegations, each accounting for 20% of all substantiated allegations, along with 17 offensive language allegations (3%).

Of all substantiated allegations, the board most often substantiated police officers' use of discourteous words (e.g., curses, nasty words) towards civilians. The use of discourteous words constituted 16% (89 allegations out of 544) of all substantiated allegations. (See Table 30, Appendix C). Allegations that officers used unnecessary physical force were the second most frequently substantiated claim at 14% (76 allegations). (See Table 28, Appendix C). The next most frequently substantiated allegations were

improper frisks and/or searches of individuals and officers' refusal to give their name and/or shield number to civilians. (See Table 29, Appendix C). Such allegations each represented 10% (57 out of 544) of all substantiated allegations. Finally, 5% (28 allegations) of all substantiated allegations involved charges that officers improperly questioned and/or stopped civilians. (See Figure 7).

The most commonly substantiated allegations during 2002—discourteous words, unnecessary physical force, improper frisks and/or searches, officers' refusal to give name and/or shield number, and improper questioning and/or stopping of civilians—were the same allegations the board most frequently substantiated in 2001. (The use of discourteous words, unnecessary physical force, and improper frisks and/or searches are also, as discussed earlier, the three types of allegations most frequently filed against officers.) The frequency with which the board substantiated these allegations over the last two years suggests that the police department should examine its training programs with regard to such conduct.

Race of Victim and Officer

Generally, the racial make-up of police misconduct victims in CCRB cases has remained the same since 1998. Blacks are over-represented and Whites and Asians are under-represented in comparison to the city's population. The CCRB substantiated cases involving a total of 341 victims during 2002. (See Table 39, Appendix C). White civilians comprised 18% of all victims in these substantiated cases, while the New York City population is 35% White. (See Table 39, Appendix C). Black victims made up 50% of all victims in substantiated cases during 2002, double the percentage of New York City's black population (25%). The percentage of Latino victims in 2002 was 26%, a figure that mirrors the New York City Latino population (27%). The percentage of Asian victims in 2002 was 3%, a figure much smaller than the 10% of Asians who reside in New York City. The percentage of civilians in the "other race" category (3%) was consistent with the population of New York City

residents who characterize themselves as "other race" (4%).

The racial distribution of subject officers in substantiated cases mirrors the racial demographics of the NYPD. For example, during 2002 White officers made up 63% of officers in the substantiated cases; they made up 63% of the NYPD during the same period. Black officers constituted 15% of those officers against whom the board substantiated allegations and constituted 15% of all officers in the NYPD. Latino officers represented 20% of officers in substantiated cases and are 20% of the NYPD population. Asians composed 2% of the officers in substantiated cases and accounted for 2% of the NYPD population. (See Table 40, Appendix C).

Gender of Victim and Officer

As has been the case for the last five years, the majority of victims in substantiated cases are male. During 2002, for example, males were victims of misconduct in 70% of substantiated cases, while only 47% of the New York City population is male. (See Table 41, Appendix C).

Similarly, over the last five years the overwhelming majority of officers in substantiated cases have been males. Specifically, in 2002, 92% of the officers whom the board determined committed misconduct were male. The police department is 84% male. (See Table 42, Appendix C).

Age of Victim

Victims between the ages of 15 and 34 represent the majority of misconduct victims (61%) whose age is known, a percentage that has been fairly constant over the last five years. The 2000 U.S. Census data show that only 32% of the New York City population is between 15 and 34. Thus, victims aged 15-34 are over-represented compared to their distribution in the city's population. Victims aged 35-44 were also over-represented; they constituted 22% of the victims of misconduct, but 15% of the city population. There were also five victims (2%) of police misconduct aged 14 and under, and four victims

aged 65 and over (1%). (See Table 43, Appendix C).

Education

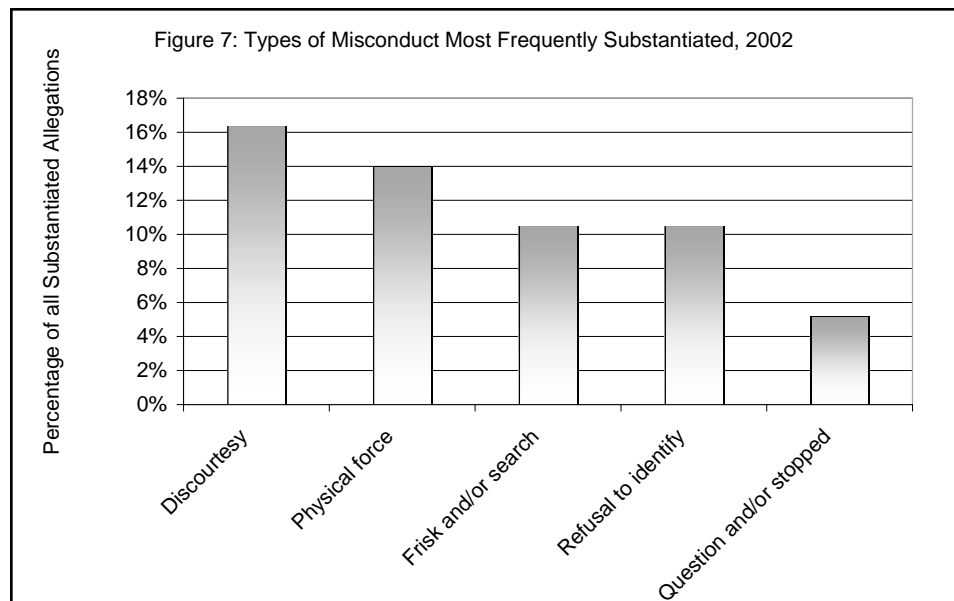
The percentage of officers who received substantiated complaints showed a slight correlation to their education level: officers who had more education received fewer substantiated complaints. Specifically, while 23% of officers in the police department hold at least an undergraduate degree, only 15% of the officers against whom allegations were substantiated in 2002 possess an undergraduate degree. (See Table 44, Appendix C).

Residence

Despite public perception that officers who live outside New York City are more likely to engage in misconduct, officers with substantiated allegations tend to reside equally within and outside New York City. (See Table 45, Appendix C). Specifically, data show that over the last five years 49% of officers involved in substantiated cases lived within New York City. This is comparable to the 53% of the total NYPD population that resides within New York City.

Tenure

Officers who have been on the police department eight to fifteen years are over-represented among the subjects of substantiated complaints. (See Table 47, Appendix C). Specifically, officers who had eight to nine years experience constituted 18% of officers involved in substantiated cases during 2002, but make up only 12% of the NYPD population. Similarly, officers who have a



ten to twelve-year tenure represented 21% of officers in substantiated cases but only 17% of the NYPD population. Officers who had 13 to 15 years' tenure were also over-represented, making up 13% of substantiated officers but only 10% of the NYPD population.

On the other hand, officers who had been on the department for at least 16 years were under-represented. Such officers make up 22% of substantiated officers and 27% of the NYPD. Finally, officers who had been on the force for two to seven years represented 25% of officers in substantiated cases and 25% of the NYPD population.

Location of Incident

Over the last five years, the largest number of substantiated complaints grew out of incidents that took place in Brooklyn (353 incidents, or 31%), with Manhattan following closely behind (325 incidents, or 29%). (See Table 48, Appendix C). The CCRB substantiated 43 complaints arising out of incidents that took place in the 75th Precinct in Brooklyn North, the highest number of substantiated complaints within the confines of one precinct throughout the city (4%). The 120th Precinct in Staten Island, with 39 substantiated complaints over the last five years, was the precinct with the next highest number of sub-

stantiated complaints (4%). Midtown South Precinct followed with 33 substantiated complaints (3%). Within the geographical confines of both the 30th and 67th Precincts, there were 31 incidents resulting in substantiated complaints (representing 3% each).

Command of Subject Officers

During 2002, officers assigned to the Organized Crime Control Bureau (“OCCB”), which includes narcotics units, had the largest share of substantiated complaints (22%, or 64 out of a total of 295) of all patrol boroughs and other commands. (See Table 49, Appendix C). This is a noticeable increase from 1998, 1999 and 2000, when OCCB officers received 13% (55), 19% (68), and 15% (35) of substantiated complaints, respectively. Officers assigned to Patrol Borough Bronx had the second highest number of all substantiated cases for 2002 with 45 out of a total of 295 (15%). Patrol Borough Brooklyn South was next (33, or 11%), the Detective Bureau ranked fourth (29, or 10%), and Patrol Borough Brooklyn North ranked fifth (26 or 9%).

Table 50, Appendix C lists the substantiated cases by the specific precinct/command assignment of the subject officer. Several units and precincts deserve mention because of their relatively high number of officers with substantiated complaints. For example, officers assigned to narcotics units had a high number of substantiated complaints: Brooklyn Narcotics officers received 30, Manhattan Narcotics officers received 11, Queens Narcotics officers received nine, Staten Island Narcotics officers received eight and Bronx Narcotics officers received six during 2002. (See Table 50L, Appendix C).

Within Patrol Borough Bronx, nine officers assigned to the 46th Precinct received substantiated complaints during 2002, as did six officers assigned to the 48th Precinct. The 46th Precinct has seen a steady increase in the number of officers who received substantiated complaints over the last few years: in 2000 there were three, in 2001 there were six, and in 2002 there were nine.

There were six officers in the Detective Bureau’s Warrant Division with substantiated complaints, seven officers in Transit Bureau

District 1 with substantiated complaints, and seven officers in Housing Bureau Public Service Area 3 with substantiated complaints. Finally, the 24th, 67th and 77th Precincts each had six officers with substantiated complaints.

CCRB Recommendations and NYPD Dispositions 1998-2002

When the board substantiates one or more allegations in a complaint, that complaint is forwarded to the police commissioner. While only the police commissioner is authorized to mete out punishment for misconduct, the board can make disciplinary recommendations against officers it finds committed misconduct. The police commissioner can adopt the CCRB’s recommendation, impose a punishment other than the CCRB recommendation, or choose not to impose punishment at all.

Organized by the year in which the board reviewed and substantiated the cases, Figures 8-12 describe the extent to which the police department has adopted the CCRB’s disciplinary recommendations for substantiated cases over the past five years. The figures compare the CCRB’s disciplinary recommendations with the NYPD’s ultimate dispositions for the 1,403 officers against whom the CCRB substantiated allegations between 1998 and 2002.

When calculating the percentage of officers who have received discipline, the CCRB excludes officers whose charges the department has “filed” (i.e., the officer has left the department) and officers whose cases the department has not yet resolved. As of December 31, 2002, a total of 820 officers, or 71%, (using the above criteria) of those officers against whom the CCRB substantiated allegations in the past five years were disciplined. Due to the improved quality and timeliness of the CCRB’s investigations, over time the department has imposed discipline in an increasing number of cases. Table 37, Appendix C shows that the percentage of officers against whom the department imposed discipline grew from 63% for 1998 referrals to 74% for 2000 referrals, the last year for which the data is reliable. The increase is even more significant dating back to 1996. The police department only disciplined 35% of 1996 referrals. (See *Civilian*

Complaint Review Board Semiannual Status Report January – December 2000, at 118). Table 51, Appendix C shows in even more detail the CCRB's disciplinary recommendation for officers in substantiated cases, the allegations against such officers, the officers' command assignment, the police department's ultimate disposition, and the time it took the police department to resolve the cases.

Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated and Referred to the Police Department in 1998

Figure 8 shows what happened to the substantiated cases the CCRB referred to the NYPD in 1998. The NYPD has acted on all but one of the 410 officers that the CCRB substantiated complaints against in 1998. The overall disciplinary rate for officers with cases referred to the police department in 1998 is 63% (236 out of 374).

Of the 37 officers for whom the CCRB recommended instructions, 31 officers received some discipline. Of the 139 officers for which the CCRB recommended command discipline, 86 have received discipline, eight have left the department, and 41 received no discipline. Of the 234 officers for whom the CCRB recommended charges and specifications and whose cases have been fully resolved, 119, or 55%, (excluding filed and

pending cases) received discipline while 45% did not.

Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated and Referred to the Police Department in 1999

Three cases remain unresolved from 1999. Of the cases the police department has resolved, it has imposed discipline on 68% of the officers (236 out of 348 officers, excluding filed and pending cases). (See Figure 9). The NYPD imposed discipline on 42 of the 45 officers (93%) for whom the CCRB recommended instructions. Of the 122 officers that the CCRB recommended receive a command discipline, the NYPD has imposed some penalty against 90, or

Figure 8: Officers with complaints substantiated in 1998 (410)			
	Instructions (37)	Command Discipline (139)	Charges (234)
Guilty after trial	1	6	42
Pled guilty to charges	1	0	32
Pled guilty to command discipline	17	65	39
Instructions	12	15	6
Total Disciplinary Action	31	86	119
Not guilty after trial	2	15	52
Dismissed	2	17	25
Statute of limitations expired		2	3
No prima facie case/NYPD unable to prosecute	2	7	16
Total No Disciplinary Action	6	41	96
Disposition Pending	0	0	1
Filed	0	8	18

Figure 9: Officers with complaints substantiated in 1999 (365)			
	Instructions (45)	Command Discipline (122)	Charges (198)
Guilty after trial	2	10	34
Pled guilty to charges	0	6	18
Pled guilty to command discipline	26	53	38
Instructions	14	21	14
Total Disciplinary Action	42	90	104
Not guilty after trial	2	20	69
Dismissed	1	7	8
Statute of limitations expired	0	0	4
No prima facie case/NYPD unable to prosecute	0	1	0
Total No Disciplinary Action	3	28	81
Disposition Pending	0	1	2
Filed	0	3	11

Figure 10: Officers with complaints substantiated in 2000 (244)				
	Instructions (33)	Command Discipline (77)	Charges (125)	No Recommendation (9)
Guilty after trial	2	3	19	0
Pled guilty to charges	2	3	33	0
Pled guilty to command discipline	9	28	36	0
Instructions	15	21	17	4
Total Disciplinary Action	28	55	105	4
Not guilty after trial	2	5	0	0
Dismissed	0	5	4	0
Statute of limitations expired	0	2	5	0
No prima facie case/NYPD unable to prosecute	1	4	3	0
Total No Disciplinary Action	3	16	12	0
Disposition Pending	0	2	3	0
Filed	2	4	4	0
Unidentified Officers	2	0	1	5

76% of resolved cases. Of the 198 officers for whom the CCRB recommended charges, two are still pending, 11 officers left the department, and 104 received some form of discipline, for a 56% disciplinary rate.

Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated and Referred to the Police Department in 2000

Figure 10 shows what happened to the substantiated cases that the CCRB referred to the NYPD in 2000. The police department has imposed discipline against 75% of the officers (167 out of 222 officers still on the force whose cases have been resolved). The CCRB recom-

mended instructions for 33 officers, and of these cases, the NYPD imposed discipline against 28 of them. Of the 77 officers for whom the CCRB recommended command discipline, two are still pending, four have left the department, and the NYPD imposed some penalty against 55, or 81% of the remainder. And of the 125 officers for whom the CCRB recommended charges, four have left the department, nine still have their disposition pending and 80, or 78%, of the remaining officers, received discipline. Finally, in the nine instances in which the CCRB made no disciplinary recommendation, the NYPD still imposed discipline in four cases. The remaining five officers could not be disciplined because they were unidentified.

Figure 11: Officers with complaints substantiated in 2001 (242)			
	Instructions (7)	Command Discipline (60)	Charges (166)
Guilty after trial	0	1	5
Pled guilty to charges	0	0	7
Pled guilty to command discipline	1	36	45
Instructions	5	12	26
Total Disciplinary Action	6	49	83
Not guilty after trial	0	1	6
Dismissed	0	3	4
Statute of limitations expired	0	0	0
No prima facie case/NYPD unable to prosecute	1	2	3
Total No Disciplinary Action	1	6	13
Disposition Pending	0	5	57
Filed	0	0	13

Figure 12: Officers with complaints substantiated in 2002 (295)			
	Instructions (24)	Command Discipline (46)	Charges (225)
Guilty after trial	0	0	2
Pled guilty to charges	0	1	11
Pled guilty to command discipline	3	6	0
Instructions	8	1	6
Total Disciplinary Action	11	8	19
Not guilty after trial	0	0	0
Dismissed	0	0	2
Statute of limitations expired	0	0	0
No prima facie case/NYPD unable to prosecute	0	0	3
Total No Disciplinary Action	0	0	5
Disposition pending	11	38	199
Filed	2	0	2

Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated and Referred to the Police Department in 2001

Of the total cases referred in 2001, 62, or 26%, remained open as of December 31, 2002. (See Figure 11). Overall, the police department imposed discipline on 83% of the officers (138 out of 167 officers whose cases have been resolved). The CCRB recommended instructions for seven officers and of these cases, the NYPD imposed discipline against six officers. Of the 60 officers that the CCRB recommended receive command discipline, the NYPD has imposed some penalty against 49 officers. Of the 166 officers for whom the CCRB recommended charges, about one-third, or 34% are still pending, while 83, or 86% of the 96 officers whose cases are fully resolved, received discipline.

Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated and Referred to the Police Department in 2002

As of December 31, 2002, the majority (248, or 84%) of the officers against whom the CCRB substantiated cases in 2002 have not been resolved. (See Figure 12). The CCRB recommended instructions for 24 officers, and of these cases, the NYPD so far has imposed discipline against 11 of them, while 11 remain pending, and two have left the police department. Of the

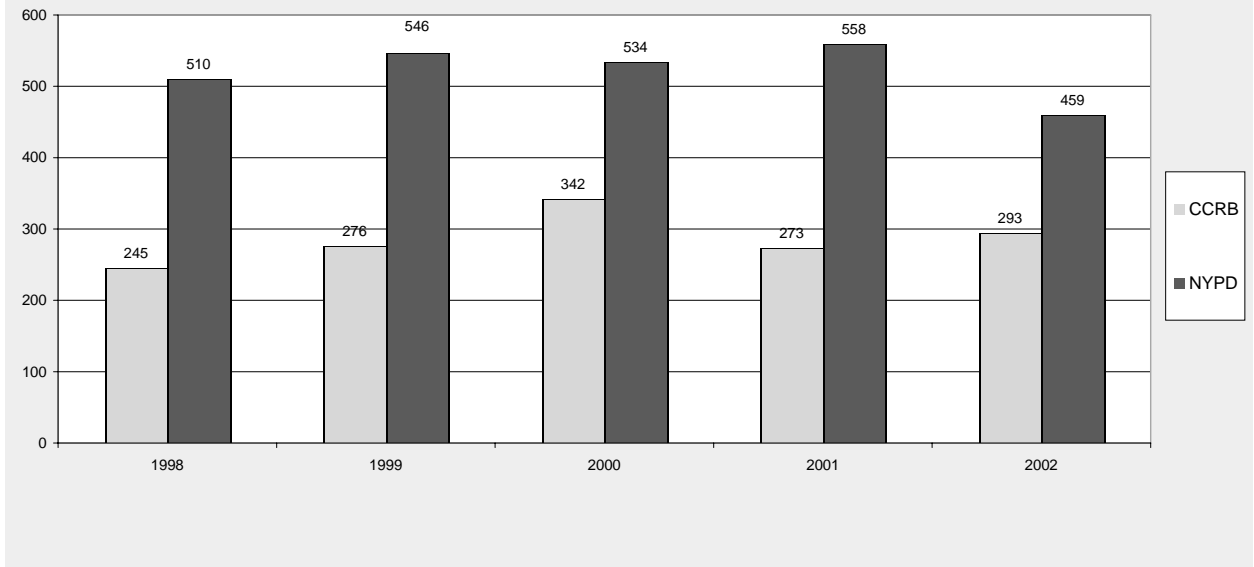
46 officers for whom the CCRB recommended command discipline, the NYPD has so far imposed some penalty against eight officers, and of the 225 officers for whom the CCRB recommended charges, 19 out of the 24 whose cases have been resolved have thus far received discipline.

Five-year Trends

One measure of the quality of CCRB investigations is the percentage of police officers with substantiated allegations who have actually been disciplined. Table 37, Appendix C, shows the five-year trend of police department action in regards to officers against whom the CCRB substantiated allegations of misconduct.

In recent years, the police department has disciplined a larger percentage of officers against whom the CCRB substantiated allegations. For example, in 1996, the police department only disciplined 35% of CCRB referrals. (See Civilian Complaint Review Board Semiannual Status Report January – December 2000, at 118). In contrast, by 1998, 63% of the officers who had CCRB allegations substantiated against them (143 officers) received discipline. The percentage has steadily increased since then. For example, 74% of all officers in cases substantiated in 2000 that the police department has acted upon received some discipline. Reliable disciplinary rates cannot be given for cases referred in 2001

Figure 13: Average Number of Days It Takes CCRB to Close Substantiated Cases and for NYPD to Resolve Substantiated Cases 1998 - 2002



and 2002 because the police department has not yet acted on most of these cases. Of the officers against whom the CCRB substantiated allegations in 2001, the case of 62 or 17%, are still pending, while the cases of 248 officers with substantiated allegations in 2002 (84%) are still open. Still, for those cases that the police department has acted upon, the available data show that the CCRB's investigations are leading to a higher frequency of discipline.

Time It Takes the Police Department to Resolve Substantiated Cases¹⁵

The CCRB is concerned about the number of substantiated cases that the NYPD still has not acted upon as well as the amount of time that the NYPD takes to resolve CCRB substantiated

cases. As discussed above, the police department has not acted on the majority of the cases the CCRB referred in 2002. Of greater concern are the 62 cases still open at the police department that the CCRB referred in 2001, the five cases referred in 2000, the three open cases referred in 1999, and the one open case referred in 1998. The CCRB does not know why the police department has not yet acted on these 71 cases.

Over the past five years it has taken the NYPD an average of 529 days, or a little more than 17 months to resolve CCRB substantiated cases. While the NYPD has taken an average of approximately 17 months to resolve CCRB cases over the last five years, the CCRB has taken an average of 281 days, or nine months to substantiate a case during the same period. (See Figure 13). Civilians with legitimate complaints should

15 The time it takes the NYPD to resolve substantiated cases is measured from the date that the CCRB physically transferred the case file to the department until the last day of the month in which the department closed the case. The department does not inform the CCRB of its actual disposition date—just the month in which it closed the case. In addition, when the Department Advocate's Office refers a case to a commanding officer for the imposition of a command discipline, the NYPD considers the case closed and reports that closure to the CCRB. It is subsequent to this closure date that the commanding officer decides upon a penalty consistent with the level of command discipline proscribed by the Department Advocate's Office.

For cases that proceeded to administrative hearings, the time it takes for judges to render written decisions is included in calculating the department's closure time.

The police department has informed the CCRB that after the September 11 attack the Department Advocate's Office was closed and did not resume fully normal operations again until December 2001.

not have to wait well over a year for the police department to resolve their substantiated CCRB complaints.

Other Misconduct Noted

If, during the course of an investigation, a CCRB investigator uncovers misconduct that does not fall under CCRB's jurisdiction, but which is nevertheless prohibited by the Patrol Guide, the board may determine to recommend that other misconduct occurred. Instances of such misconduct include failure to fill out proper paperwork, such as a stop and frisk report, or intentionally making false statements to the CCRB investigator.

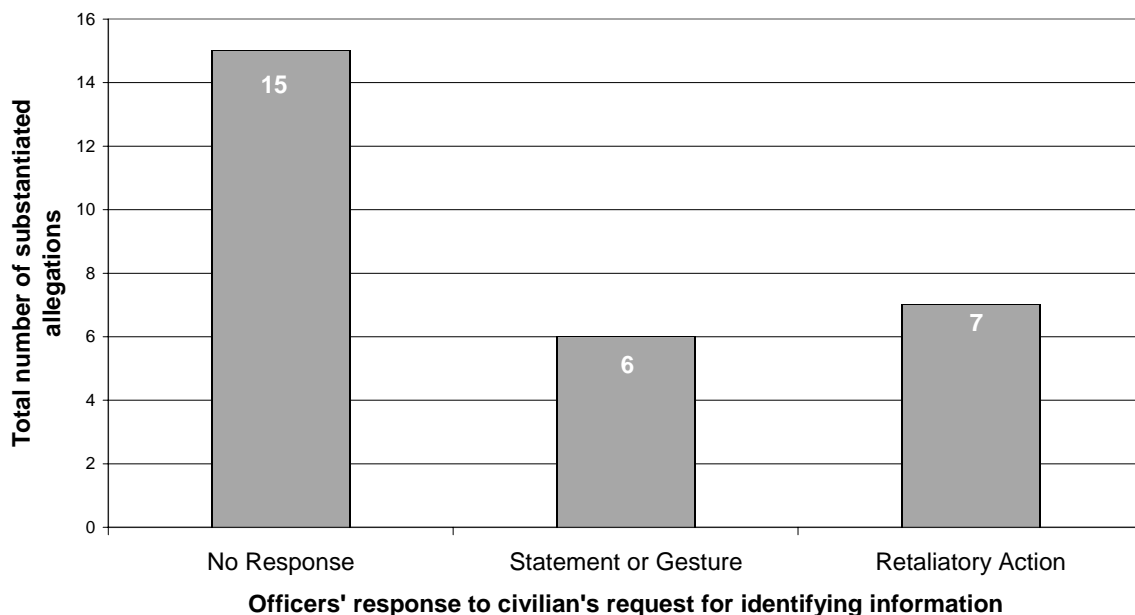
If the board determines to recommend that misconduct occurred, the case is forwarded to the police department. Should the case have substantiated allegations, the other misconduct may be consolidated into the larger case at the police department. In past cases where the board determined to recommend that an officer engaged in other misconduct, but which did not contain any substantiated FADO allegations, the police department has not notified the CCRB of the action it takes with respect to the officer. Table 36, Appendix C, shows the breakdown of cases in which the board determined to recommend other misconduct. During 2002, the board determined to recommend a total of 18 false statements, 38 failures to prepare stop and frisk reports, and 11 other types of misconduct.

Refusal to Provide Name and/or Shield Number: An Analysis of an Allegation

Civilians filed 231 allegations of “refusal to provide name and/or shield number” in 1999, 349 in 2000, 468 in 2001, and 636 in 2002, a 175% increase in just four years and an 82% increase in the last three years.¹⁶ During these same years, refusal to provide name and/or shield number constituted less than one percent, 5%, 8%, and 10% of all allegations the board substantiated. These increases led the CCRB to take a closer look at this allegation and summarize its findings in this report. As the basis for this mini-study, the agency chose to examine all complaints in which the civilian filed this allegation that the board closed after a full investigation between January 1 and June 30, 2002.

A word must first be said about the legal landscape in which this allegation exists. The New York City Police Department Patrol Guide, procedure 203-09 (Public Contact—General), states that officers must “give name and shield number to anyone requesting them.” New York City’s Office of Administrative Trials and Hearings (“OATH”) has issued a number of recent opinions¹⁷ that examine what this patrol guide procedure requires of officers. In essence, these cases have held that the patrol guide procedure imposes an “affirmative obligation” to “give name and shield number to anyone requesting them;”¹⁸ in other words, a demand for a name or badge number demands an “affirmative response.”¹⁹

**Figure 14: Refusal to Provide Name and/or Shield—Substantiated Allegations
January - June 2002**



¹⁶ During 1998, the CCRB began for the first time to capture this allegation.

¹⁷ Police Department v. Napoleoni, OATH Index Nos. 1815-16/00 (Jan. 9, 2001); Police Department v. Shepard, OATH Index No. 1412/00 (June 12, 2000); Police Department v. Tirado, OATH Index No. 1977/00 (Oct. 6, 2000); Police Department v. Matias, OATH Index. Nos. 1996-97/00 (Sept. 8, 2000).

¹⁸ Police Department v. Tirado, OATH Index No. 1977/00, at 6. See also Police Department v. Matias, OATH Index. Nos. 1996-97/00 (officer's refusal to respond to specific request for “information on you” [the officer] not excused by fact that civilian could see officer's shield).

¹⁹ Police Department v. Napoleoni, OATH Index. No. 1815-16/00, at 11.

²⁰ Police Department v. Tirado, OATH Index No. 1977/00, at 6.

²¹ Police Department v. Shepard, OATH Index No. 1412/00, at 9.

The OATH decisions give some guidance as to what does not constitute an affirmative response. For example, in Police Department v. Tirado, when the civilian demanded the officer's badge number, the officer did not respond and claimed that he believed the civilian was taking the information from his badge. The court stated, however, that "[a] mere belief that a civilian can see an officer's shield is insufficient to fulfill this obligation."²⁰ Similarly, in Police Department v. Shepard, though the officer failed to respond to the civilian's request for his name, the civilian did manage to note his name from the officer's nameplate. Yet the court stated that "the fact that [the civilian] noted [the officer's] name on his name plate does not justify his failure to respond to her inquiry."²¹ In Police Department v. Napoleoni, four officers in a van stopped the civilian and her boyfriend. In response to requesting the officers' badge numbers from the van's driver, the van's driver demanded the civilian's license and other paperwork; he subsequently put summonses on top of the civilian's car. When the civilian asked again for the officers' badge numbers, the van's driver yelled out that they were on the summonses. The civilian persisted and went up to the van and asked for the driver's badge number and the badge number of the respondent, who had screamed at her earlier. Neither officer responded before the officers drove away. Unbeknownst to the civilian, the respondent had actually written the tickets. According to the court, "here respondent heard the demand for his badge number, but failed to provide any response. His failure to do so is not excused by the fact that his badge number was on the summons that he had issued[.]" "particularly ... [because] the summons was [put] on the top of [the civilian's] car and [the civilian] had not read the summons, and did not know that the officer who had issued the summons was the same officer whose name she was then demanding."²² Based upon these administrative judicial decisions, it is unclear under what circumstances, if any, an officer could fulfill his or her obligation to provide an affirmative response by referring to information provided in a summons.

During the first six months of 2002, the CCRB closed 142 fully investigated cases that contained 180 allegations of an officer refusing to provide his or her name and/or shield number. The number of allegations exceeds the number of cases because within a single complaint allegations are often made against more than one officer. The board substantiated 28 of those 180 allegations, a substantiation rate for this single allegation of 16%, almost three times the 6% rate the board substantiated other allegations in full investigations that it considered during this same six-month time period.

In most cases (15 out of 28 allegations, or 54%) where the board substantiated this allegation in the first half of 2002, the officer failed to respond at all when asked by the civilian for his or her name and/or badge number. In another six of the 28 cases where this allegation was substantiated, the officer made some kind of response, but in the board's view, an insufficient one. In five of those six cases the officer responded to the civilian's request for identifying information by telling the civilian that the information was on a summons. In the remaining case the officer gestured to his badge, without saying anything. With respect to the other seven substantiated allegations, the officers responded to the civilian's request by hiding their badges, striking the civilian, and arresting the civilian.

Within the 22 cases in which the board substantiated 28 allegations that the officer failed to provide his or her name and/or badge number upon request, in nine of these cases this was the only allegation that the board substantiated. In other words, in 41% of these 22 cases the board found fault with the officer's conduct only to the extent that the officer failed to provide to the civilian his or her name and badge number.

Administrative tribunals have not yet had the opportunity to clarify what constitutes "an affirmative response" to a civilian's request for the officer's name and/or badge number in a multitude of circumstances. As a result, uncertainty among officers regarding their affirmative obligation to "give" name and shield number to anyone requesting them may be contributing to high complaint and substantiation rates. Accordingly, the police department should consider clarifying what its patrol guide procedure specifically requires of an officer when a civilian requests the officer's name, badge number, or other identifying information.

²² Police Department v. Napoleoni, OATH Index Nos. 1815-16/00, at 10-11.

Guide to Tables

This status report covers the time period from January of 2002 through the end of December 2002. In order to give a sense of trends, most of the information is reported over the five-year period dating back to January 1, 1998. Table 52 details the police department action on every case substantiated by the CCRB since 1998.

The tables in this report do not compare exactly with those published in reports prior to the January - December 2001 status report. CCRB complaint data was originally stored in a database on the police department mainframe computer. The complaint tracking system (CTS), developed specifically for the CCRB and instituted in 2000, has allowed the agency to track information in a more sophisticated manner than in the past; therefore, some tables previously published have been replaced with tables presenting information provided by the CTS.

Information on every complaint that the CCRB receives is entered into the complaint tracking system. The data reflect the information entered by the Complaint Response Unit and the Investigations Division on each case. The CTS databases were frozen twice: information on cases closed during the five-year reporting period were frozen on January 7, 2003 and information on cases open as of January 1, 2003 was frozen on February 4, 2003. The agency waited to freeze the data in order to assure its accuracy: in the course of investigating a complaint, an investigator may discover information that changes how the complaint is listed in this report. For example, a witness may claim in the course of an interview that an officer who was not previously a subject officer cursed at the witness. As a result, a new discourtesy allegation would be added to the initial complaint. Information on cases changes most quickly in the first month in which a case is open (during that time, for example, the case may be found not to be in the CCRB's jurisdiction). While waiting to freeze the databases made sure they were as accurate as possible, slight changes can always occur, particularly in ongoing investigations.

In certain tables, the information is compared to data from outside sources. For example, some tables compare the racial breakdown of CCRB

complainants to the racial breakdown of the population of New York City, and the racial breakdown of subject officers of complaints to the racial breakdown of the New York City Police Department. In all cases where information is given on the population of New York City, the data come from the 2000 United States Census. In all cases where information is provided regarding the police department, including information on police department dispositions on CCRB complaints, the data come from the department itself.

The age of cases is captured by two different methods. The CCRB tracks most closely the age of the case as measured from the date the complaint was received at the agency (that is, how long the CCRB actually took to investigate the case). However, the statute of limitations (18 months) that governs complaints against police officers is calculated from the date of the incident. Since many complaints arise from incidents that significantly predate the filing date (for example, someone who files a complaint only after being released from a jail sentence, or who hears of the CCRB months after the incident), the age of cases measured from the date of incident will always be greater than when measured from the age of report.

Changes instituted in the January - December 2001 status report are retained in this report. First, in cases in which a complaint is filed against multiple subject officers assigned to different commands, one complaint is assigned to each command. For example, if someone files a complaint against a narcotics officer and a complaint against the desk sergeant at the precinct where he was later brought, both the narcotics division and the precinct are assigned a complaint. Therefore, in tables where complaints are attributed to commands, the total number of commands cited with a complaint is higher than the total number of complaints. This method has been adopted because it more accurately reports the ratio of complaint activity from one command to another.

Also, the CCRB no longer reports on "primary allegations." Instead, the agency reports on "total allegations." In the past, if an officer had two or more allegations in the same FADO category, only the one highest in the hierarchical list of allega-

tions would be reported here, even though all the allegations were recorded in the computer database. For example, if an officer was alleged to have pushed a complainant to the ground and then kicked him repeatedly, only the latter allegation would have been included in the status report table as a primary allegation. As it is now reported, both allegations are recorded and reported as part of the total allegations, though they are contained within a single complaint.

**Appendix A:
Complaint Statistics
January 1998 - December 2002**

**Table 1A: Total Allegations and Total Complaints Received
1998 - 2002**

	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number	Percent of Total	Number	Percent of Total	Number	Percent of Total	Number	Percent of Total	Number	Percent of Total
	Force (F)	4731	34.7%	3725	30.9%	3825	36.3%	3993	35.1%	4450
Abuse of Authority (A)	5375	39.5%	5123	42.5%	4213	40.0%	4763	41.8%	6044	44.9%
Discourtesy (D)	2956	21.7%	2810	23.3%	2104	20.0%	2242	19.7%	2606	19.3%
Offensive Language (O)	560	4.1%	394	3.3%	390	3.7%	387	3.4%	374	2.8%
Total Allegations	13622	100.0%	12052	100.0%	10532	100.0%	11385	100.0%	13474	100.0%
Total Complaints	4931		4810		4113		4248		4616	

**Table 1B: Types of Allegations in Complaints Received
1998 - 2002***

	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number	Percent of Total	Number	Percent of Total	Number	Percent of Total	Number	Percent of Total	Number	Percent of Total
	Force (F)	2439	29.7%	2064	27.1%	2040	31.6%	2150	31.5%	2343
Abuse of Authority (A)	2973	36.2%	2943	38.6%	2397	37.1%	2510	36.8%	2864	37.9%
Discourtesy (D)	2359	28.7%	2275	29.8%	1701	26.3%	1826	26.8%	2035	27.0%
Offensive Language (O)	441	5.4%	345	4.5%	324	5.0%	338	5.0%	309	4.1%
Types of Allegations in Complaints Received	8212	100.0%	7627	100.0%	6462	100.0%	6824	100.0%	7551	100.0%
Total Complaints	4931		4810		4113		4248		4616	

* This table presents the number of complaints containing one or more allegations in each FADO allegation. For example, 2,343 of the 4,616 complaints received between January and December 2002 contained one or more force allegations, while 2,864 contained one or more abuse of authority allegations.

Table 2: Distribution of Force Allegations 1998 - 2002

Type of Force Allegation	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of
		Total		Total		Total		Total		Total
Gun fired	25	0.5%	19	0.5%	15	0.4%	21	0.5%	13	0.3%
Gun pointed*	455	9.6%	364	9.8%	381	10.0%	297	7.4%	373	8.4%
Nightstick as club	76	1.6%	63	1.7%	80	2.1%	69	1.7%	80	1.8%
Gun as club	38	0.8%	38	1.0%	31	0.8%	30	0.8%	39	0.9%
Police shield**	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	0.0%	3	0.1%	8	0.2%
Vehicle**	1	0.0%	10	0.3%	16	0.4%	24	0.6%	30	0.7%
Other blunt instrument as club**	6	0.1%	15	0.4%	42	1.1%	31	0.8%	36	0.8%
Hit against inanimate object**	2	0.0%	62	1.7%	74	1.9%	137	3.4%	191	4.3%
Chokehold**	8	0.2%	34	0.9%	65	1.7%	87	2.2%	92	2.1%
Pepper spray	166	3.5%	156	4.2%	168	4.4%	201	5.0%	247	5.6%
Physical force***	2989	63.2%	2447	65.7%	2625	68.6%	2861	71.7%	3015	67.8%
Radio as club	64	1.4%	33	0.9%	40	1.0%	40	1.0%	49	1.1%
Flashlight as club	39	0.8%	24	0.6%	26	0.7%	32	0.8%	23	0.5%
Handcuffs too tight**	1	0.0%	27	0.7%	58	1.5%	57	1.4%	125	2.8%
Nonlethal restraining device**	0	0.0%	2	0.1%	4	0.1%	2	0.1%	4	0.1%
Animal	4	0.1%	1	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	0.1%	3	0.1%
Other	857	18.1%	430	11.5%	199	5.2%	99	2.5%	122	2.7%
Total	4731	100.0%	3725	100.0%	3825	100.0%	3993	100.0%	4450	100.0%

* “Gun pointed” was moved from the force category to the abuse of authority category in January of 2000, and back to the force category as of July 1, 2001.

** The CCRB changed its system of pleading allegations in 1999 and 2000. The asterisked allegations were not fully captured prior to this time. Thus, the apparent increases over the course of five years are artificially high.

*** “Physical force” includes: dragged/pulled, pushed/shoved/threw, punched/kicked/knead, slapped and bit.

**Table 3: Distribution of Abuse of Authority Allegations
1998 - 2002**

Type of Abuse of Authority Allegation	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of
		Total		Total		Total		Total		Total
Frisk and/or search	846	15.7%	820	16.0%	781	18.5%	740	15.5%	829	13.7%
Vehicle searched	188	3.5%	182	3.6%	162	3.8%	212	4.5%	205	3.4%
Question and/or stopped	312	5.8%	426	8.3%	353	8.4%	400	8.4%	643	10.6%
Strip search*	8	0.1%	58	1.1%	67	1.6%	93	2.0%	105	1.7%
Vehicle stopped*	3	0.1%	65	1.3%	112	2.7%	153	3.2%	178	2.9%
Gun drawn	86	1.6%	42	0.8%	6	0.1%	90	1.9%	169	2.8%
Premises entered or searched	466	8.7%	499	9.7%	529	12.6%	595	12.5%	768	12.7%
Threat to notify ACS*	0	0.0%	23	0.4%	37	0.9%	44	0.9%	75	1.2%
Threat of force	648	12.1%	488	9.5%	447	10.6%	452	9.5%	511	8.5%
Property seized	69	1.3%	75	1.5%	27	0.6%	48	1.0%	82	1.4%
Threat to damage/seize property	93	1.7%	103	2.0%	55	1.3%	58	1.2%	62	1.0%
Threat of arrest	871	16.2%	842	16.4%	634	15.0%	688	14.4%	818	13.5%
Threat of summons	84	1.6%	91	1.8%	62	1.5%	44	0.9%	65	1.1%
Property damaged	307	5.7%	204	4.0%	168	4.0%	220	4.6%	271	4.5%
Refusal to process complaint	76	1.4%	69	1.3%	48	1.1%	51	1.1%	63	1.0%
Refusal to give name/shield number*	26	0.5%	231	4.5%	349	8.3%	468	9.8%	636	10.5%
Retaliatory arrest	23	0.4%	58	1.1%	38	0.9%	60	1.3%	90	1.5%
Retaliatory summons	68	1.3%	77	1.5%	73	1.7%	95	2.0%	103	1.7%
Refusal to obtain medical treatment*	7	0.1%	68	1.3%	79	1.9%	85	1.8%	127	2.1%
Improper dissemination of medical info*	0	0.0%	1	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	0.0%	4	0.1%
Other	1194	22.2%	701	13.7%	186	4.4%	166	3.5%	240	4.0%
Total	5375	100.0%	5123	100.0%	4213	100.0%	4763	100.0%	6044	100.0%

* The CCRB changed its system of pleading allegations in 1999 and 2000. The asterisked allegations were not fully captured prior to this time. Thus, the apparent increases over the course of five years are artificially high.

**Table 4: Distribution of Discourtesy Allegations
1998 - 2002**

Type of Discourtesy Allegation	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of
		Total		Total		Total		Total		Total
Word	2405	81.4%	2177	77.5%	1757	83.5%	1741	77.7%	2091	80.2%
Gesture	148	5.0%	152	5.4%	43	2.0%	46	2.1%	37	1.4%
Demeanor/tone*	4	0.1%	101	3.6%	160	7.6%	272	12.1%	262	10.1%
Action*	7	0.2%	58	2.1%	69	3.3%	113	5.0%	140	5.4%
Other	392	13.3%	322	11.5%	75	3.6%	70	3.1%	76	2.9%
Total	2956	100.0%	2810	100.0%	2104	100.0%	2242	100.0%	2606	100.0%

**Table 5A: Distribution of Offensive Language Allegations
1998 - 2002**

Type of Offensive Language Allegation	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of
		Total		Total		Total		Total		Total
Race	330	58.9%	214	54.3%	197	50.5%	217	56.1%	222	59.4%
Ethnicity	32	5.7%	56	14.2%	91	23.3%	86	22.2%	79	21.1%
Religion	0	0.0%	4	1.0%	9	2.3%	10	2.6%	14	3.7%
Sex	2	0.4%	7	1.8%	23	5.9%	17	4.4%	20	5.3%
Physical disability*	0	0.0%	2	0.5%	5	1.3%	1	0.3%	6	1.6%
Sexual orientation	16	2.9%	26	6.6%	44	11.3%	36	9.3%	16	4.3%
Other	180	32.1%	85	21.6%	21	5.4%	20	5.2%	17	4.5%
Total	560	100.0%	394	100.0%	390	100.0%	387	100.0%	374	100.0%

* The CCRB changed its system of pleading allegations in 1999 and 2000. The asterisked allegations were not fully captured prior to this time. Thus, the apparent increases over the course of five years are artificially high.

**Table 5B: Distribution of Race-related
Offensive Language Allegations
1998 - 2002**

Type of Race-related Offensive Language Allegation	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of
		Total		Total		Total		Total		Total
White	13	3.9%	4	1.9%	10	5.1%	13	6.0%	12	5.4%
Black	234	70.9%	143	66.8%	121	61.4%	132	60.8%	132	59.5%
Latino	58	17.6%	31	14.5%	22	11.2%	37	17.1%	33	14.9%
Asian	13	3.9%	8	3.7%	4	2.0%	7	3.2%	4	1.8%
Other	12	3.6%	28	13.1%	40	20.3%	28	12.9%	41	18.5%
Total	330	100.0%	214	100.0%	197	100.0%	217	100.0%	222	100.0%

**Table 6A: Where Civilian Complaints Were Reported
1998 - 2002**

Where Civilian Complaints Were Reported	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of
		Total		Total		Total		Total		Total
CCRB	2546	51.6%	2430	50.5%	1721	41.8%	1722	40.5%	2038	44.2%
NYPD	2384	48.3%	2368	49.2%	2367	57.5%	2499	58.8%	2553	55.3%
Other	1	0.0%	12	0.2%	25	0.6%	27	0.6%	25	0.5%
Total	4931	100.0%	4810	100.0%	4113	100.0%	4248	100.0%	4616	100.0%

**Table 6B: How Complaints Filed at the CCRB Were Reported
1998 - 2002**

How Complaints Filed with the CCRB Were Reported	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of
		Total		Total		Total		Total		Total
In person	252	9.9%	217	8.9%	144	8.4%	161	9.3%	181	8.9%
By telephone	2132	83.7%	2067	85.1%	1479	85.9%	1401	81.4%	1666	81.7%
By letter	162	6.4%	142	5.8%	80	4.6%	116	6.7%	132	6.5%
By e-mail	0	0.0%	4	0.2%	18	1.0%	44	2.6%	59	2.9%
Total	2546	100.0%	2430	100.0%	1721	100.0%	1722	100.0%	2038	100.0%

**Table 6C: How Complaints Filed with the NYPD Were Reported
1998 - 2002**

How Complaints Filed with the NYPD Were Reported	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of
		Total		Total		Total		Total		Total
In person	804	33.7%	646	27.3%	550	23.2%	511	20.4%	357	14.0%
By telephone	1518	63.7%	1412	59.6%	1492	63.0%	1765	70.6%	2139	83.8%
By letter	62	2.6%	310	13.1%	320	13.5%	218	8.7%	53	2.1%
By e-mail	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	5	0.2%	5	0.2%	4	0.2%
Total	2384	100.0%	2368	100.0%	2367	100.0%	2499	100.0%	2553	100.0%

**Table 7: Race of Alleged Victims Compared to New York City Demographics
1998 - 2002**

Race	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002		5-Year Total		NYC pop. (2000 Census)
	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	
White	860	21.5%	860	20.9%	727	17.9%	770	17.3%	746	16.0%	3963	18.6%	35.0%
Black	2028	50.6%	2174	52.9%	2093	51.6%	2283	51.2%	2519	53.9%	11097	52.1%	24.5%
Latino	963	24.0%	942	22.9%	1059	26.1%	1195	26.8%	1200	25.7%	5359	25.1%	27.0%
Asian	14	0.3%	31	0.8%	67	1.7%	99	2.2%	101	2.2%	312	1.5%	9.8%
Others	142	3.5%	103	2.5%	113	2.8%	110	2.5%	111	2.4%	579	2.7%	3.7%
Subtotal	4007	100.0%	4110	100.0%	4059	100.0%	4457	100.0%	4677	100.0%	21310	100.0%	100.0%
Unknown	1526		1615		1057		941		1489		6628		
Total	5533		5725		5116		5398		6166		27938		

**Table 8: Race of Subject Officers Compared to New York City
Police Department Demographics
1998 - 2002**

		Race of Subject Officers								
		White	Black	Latino	Asian	Others	Subtotal	Unidentified	Total	
1998	Number	3001	541	809	59	3	4413	3031	7444	
	Percent of Subtotal	68.0%	12.3%	18.3%	1.3%	0.1%	100.0%			
	NYPD Population	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A			
1999	Number	2729	558	736	61	6	4090	3039	7129	
	Percent of Subtotal	66.7%	13.6%	18.0%	1.5%	0.1%	100.0%			
	NYPD Population	67.2%	13.4%	17.7%	1.6%	0.1%	100.0%			
2000	Number	2372	435	636	50	5	3498	2663	6161	
	Percent of Subtotal	67.8%	12.4%	18.2%	1.4%	0.1%	100.0%			
	NYPD Population	67.9%	13.5%	17.1%	1.4%	0.1%	100.0%			
2001	Number	2582	508	727	67	5	3889	2601	6490	
	Percent of Subtotal	66.4%	13.1%	18.7%	1.7%	0.1%	100.0%			
	NYPD Population	64.8%	14.0%	19.2%	1.9%	0.1%	100.0%			
2002	Number	3277	719	1056	118	9	5179	3005	8184	
	Percent of Subtotal	63.3%	13.9%	20.4%	2.3%	0.2%	100.0%			
	NYPD Population	62.8%	14.6%	20.2%	2.2%	0.2%	100.0%			
5-Year	Number	13961	2761	3964	355	28	21069	14339	35408	
Total	Percent of Subtotal	66.3%	13.1%	18.8%	1.7%	0.1%	100.0%			

**Table 9: Race of Subject Officers Compared to Alleged Victims
1998 - 2002**

White Alleged Victim	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal
Subject Officer										
White	643	70.9%	635	72.1%	687	79.6%	692	74.2%	790	70.8%
Black	84	9.3%	107	12.1%	66	7.6%	97	10.4%	108	9.7%
Latino	164	18.1%	124	14.1%	103	11.9%	123	13.2%	166	14.9%
Asian	14	1.5%	14	1.6%	6	0.7%	18	1.9%	47	4.2%
Others	2	0.2%	1	0.1%	1	0.1%	3	0.3%	5	0.4%
Subtotal	907	100.0%	881	100.0%	863	100.0%	933	100.0%	1116	100.0%
Officer unidentified or race unknown	320		346		271		275		278	
Total	1227		1227		1134		1208		1394	

Black Alleged Victim	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal
Subject Officer										
White	1677	68.5%	1843	67.8%	1808	68.7%	2268	70.1%	2954	63.9%
Black	354	14.5%	420	15.4%	371	14.1%	428	13.2%	695	15.0%
Latino	395	16.1%	418	15.4%	430	16.3%	493	15.2%	853	18.4%
Asian	20	0.8%	28	1.0%	22	0.8%	42	1.3%	115	2.5%
Others	3	0.1%	10	0.4%	1	0.0%	6	0.2%	9	0.2%
Subtotal	2449	100.0%	2719	100.0%	2632	100.0%	3237	100.0%	4626	100.0%
Officer unidentified or race unknown	860		1077		1034		1085		1397	
Total	3309		3796		3666		4322		6023	

**Table 9: Race of Subject Officers Compared to Alleged Victims
1998 - 2002**

Latino Alleged Victim Subject Officer	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal
White	758	65.1%	761	64.8%	893	64.9%	1023	64.3%	1481	62.4%
Black	115	9.9%	117	10.0%	114	8.3%	174	10.9%	252	10.6%
Latino	281	24.1%	280	23.8%	351	25.5%	361	22.7%	579	24.4%
Asian	8	0.7%	16	1.4%	17	1.2%	29	1.8%	52	2.2%
Others	2	0.2%	1	0.1%	1	0.1%	4	0.3%	10	0.4%
Subtotal	1164	100.0%	1175	100.0%	1376	100.0%	1591	100.0%	2374	100.0%
Officer unidentified or race unknown	408		441		512		515		722	
Total	1572		1616		1888		2106		3096	

**Table 9: Race of Subject Officers Compared to Alleged Victims
1998 - 2002**

Asian Alleged Victim	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal
Subject Officer										
White	11	73.3%	20	83.3%	53	61.6%	79	71.8%	91	65.5%
Black	3	20.0%	0	0.0%	10	11.6%	13	11.8%	25	18.0%
Latino	1	6.7%	3	12.5%	17	19.8%	11	10.0%	18	12.9%
Asian	0	0.0%	1	4.2%	5	5.8%	7	6.4%	5	3.6%
Others	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	1.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Subtotal	15	100.0%	24	100.0%	86	100.0%	110	100.0%	139	100.0%
Officer unidentified or race unknown	5		15		20		30		25	
Total	20		39		106		140		164	

**Table 10: Gender of Alleged Victims Compared to New York City Demographics
1998 - 2002**

Gender	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002		5-Year Total	
	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal	Number	Percent of Subtotal
Male	3374	65.5%	3232	64.7%	3319	68.2%	3565	68.7%	3929	67.1%	17419	66.8%
Female	1779	34.5%	1765	35.3%	1546	31.8%	1628	31.3%	1926	32.9%	8644	33.2%
Subtotal	5153	100.0%	4997	100.0%	4865	100.0%	5193	100.0%	5855	100.0%	26063	100.0%
Unknown	380		728		251		205		311		1875	
Total	5533		5725		5116		5398		6166		27938	

**Table 11: Gender of Subject Officers Compared to New York City
Police Department Demographics
1998 - 2002**

		Male	Female	Subtotal	Officer unidentified	Total
1998	Number	4049	364	4413	3031	7444
	Percent of Subtotal	91.8%	8.2%	100.0%		
	NYPD Population	N/A	N/A	N/A		
1999	Number	3696	394	4090	3039	7129
	Percent of Subtotal	90.4%	9.6%	100.0%		
	NYPD Population	84.7%	15.3%	100.0%		
2000	Number	3200	298	3498	2663	6161
	Percent of Subtotal	91.5%	8.5%	100.0%		
	NYPD Population	84.9%	15.1%	100.0%		
2001	Number	3560	329	3889	2601	6490
	Percent of Subtotal	91.5%	8.5%	100.0%		
	NYPD Population	84.0%	16.0%	100.0%		
2002	Number	4759	420	5179	3005	8184
	Percent of Subtotal	91.9%	8.1%	100.0%		
	NYPD Population	83.6%	16.4%	100.0%		
5-Year Total	Number	19264	1805	21069	14339	35408
	Percent of Subtotal	91.4%	8.6%	100.0%		

**Table 12: Age of Alleged Victims Compared to New York City Demographics
1998 - 2002**

		Age of Alleged Victims									
		14 and Under	15-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64	65 and Over	Subtotal	Unknown	Total
1998	Number	140	1305	1524	1388	694	300	143	5494	39	5533
	Percent	2.5%	23.8%	27.7%	25.3%	12.6%	5.5%	2.6%	100.0%		
1999	Number	141	1286	1564	1462	638	212	197	5500	225	5725
	Percent	2.6%	23.4%	28.4%	26.6%	11.6%	3.9%	3.6%	100.0%		
2000	Number	138	1057	1022	914	387	147	93	3758	1358	5116
	Percent	3.7%	28.1%	27.2%	24.3%	10.3%	3.9%	2.5%	100.0%		
2001	Number	120	1232	1043	991	502	186	80	4154	1244	5398
	Percent	2.9%	29.7%	25.1%	23.9%	12.1%	4.5%	1.9%	100.0%		
2002	Number	173	1343	1168	977	533	193	97	4484	1682	6166
	Percent	3.9%	30.0%	26.0%	21.8%	11.9%	4.3%	2.2%	100.0%		
5-Year Total	Number	712	6223	6321	5732	2754	1038	610	23390	4548	27938
	Percent	3.0%	26.6%	27.0%	24.5%	11.8%	4.4%	2.6%	100.0%		
New York City Pop. (2000)		19.3%	14.3%	17.4%	15.3%	10.6%	8.8%	14.3%			

**Table 13: Attribution of Complaints to
Patrol Boroughs and Other Commands
1998 - 2002***

Patrol Borough	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Manhattan South	290	231	218	192	195
Manhattan North	436	367	298	301	321
Brooklyn South	406	411	391	421	469
Brooklyn North	354	360	281	365	367
Queens North	367	374	303	334	348
Queens South	290	263	181	202	229
Bronx	221	194	154	175	178
Staten Island	148	132	112	133	135
Subtotal - Patrol Boroughs	2512	2332	1938	2123	2242
Other Commands					
Traffic	123	90	65	67	61
Special Operations	85	39	19	42	43
Housing Bureau	194	162	123	165	199
Transit Bureau	253	241	159	200	172
Organized Crime	370	388	429	405	339
Detectives	177	205	241	283	281
Other Units	61	52	52	75	55
Subtotal - Other Commands	1263	1177	1088	1237	1150
Undetermined	1949	2114	1650	1585	1916
Total	5724	5623	4676	4945	5308

* Since complaints with allegations against subject officers assigned to more than one command are assigned to each of the commands with a subject officer, the total number of complaints appears higher than the total annual complaints listed in Table 1. See the Guide to Tables for more details.

**Table 14A: Attribution of Complaints to Manhattan South
1998 - 2002**

Manhattan South	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
1st Precinct	18	15	13	12	11	69
5th Precinct	20	18	15	16	21	90
6th Precinct	30	32	26	20	26	134
7th Precinct	14	17	4	7	5	47
9th Precinct	24	21	25	20	15	105
10th Precinct	23	14	20	13	12	82
13th Precinct	29	27	19	8	15	98
Midtown South	51	34	35	33	31	184
17th Precinct	17	11	10	12	16	66
Midtown North	42	26	30	31	26	155
Precincts Total	268	215	197	172	178	1030
Task Force	15	10	13	12	11	61
Borough HQ	4	6	4	4	4	22
Anti-Crime Unit*	3	0	4	4	2	13
Manhattan South Total	290	231	218	192	195	1126

* Prior to April 2002, the patrol borough anti-crime units were called the street crime units.

**Table 14B: Attribution of Complaints to Manhattan North
1998 - 2002**

Manhattan North	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
19th Precinct	44	26	24	14	27	135
20th Precinct	21	21	13	21	11	87
23rd Precinct	39	21	29	33	34	156
24th Precinct	23	15	14	22	22	96
25th Precinct	38	38	21	24	38	159
26th Precinct	19	20	23	18	19	99
Central Park	10	15	4	4	3	36
28th Precinct	51	44	26	23	27	171
30th Precinct	49	42	33	32	38	194
32nd Precinct	44	30	30	22	31	157
33rd Precinct	48	41	28	32	34	183
34th Precinct	33	35	33	30	27	158
Precincts Total	419	348	278	275	311	1631
Task Force	13	14	8	8	4	47
Borough HQ	2	4	7	8	1	22
Anti-Crime Unit*	2	1	5	10	5	23
Manhattan North Total	436	367	298	301	321	1723

* Prior to April 2002, the patrol borough anti-crime units were called the street crime units.

**Table 14C: Attribution of Complaints to Brooklyn South
1998 - 2002**

Brooklyn South	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
60th Precinct	22	24	14	20	22	102
61st Precinct	23	27	15	17	19	101
62nd Precinct	30	21	29	21	25	126
63rd Precinct	20	24	20	32	37	133
66th Precinct	20	20	17	11	18	86
67th Precinct	51	51	40	62	64	268
68th Precinct	30	31	28	21	24	134
69th Precinct	18	25	20	29	14	106
70th Precinct	41	39	25	47	43	195
71st Precinct	23	29	26	45	32	155
72nd Precinct	24	20	17	21	23	105
76th Precinct	9	8	8	9	13	47
78th Precinct	26	18	12	20	20	96
Precincts Total	337	337	271	355	354	1654
Task Force	12	16	8	7	5	48
Borough HQ	2	5	1	1	6	15
Anti-Crime Unit*	3	2	1	2	2	10
Brooklyn South Total	354	360	281	365	367	1727

* Prior to April 2002, the patrol borough anti-crime units were called the street crime units.

**Table 14D: Attribution of Complaints to Brooklyn North*
1998 - 2002**

Brooklyn North	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
73rd Precinct	28	40	45	35	40	188
75th Precinct	66	60	47	68	70	311
77th Precinct	48	56	45	48	55	252
79th Precinct	43	49	41	36	66	235
81st Precinct	42	38	21	37	32	170
83rd Precinct	39	29	28	32	28	156
84th Precinct	34	20	13	15	12	94
88th Precinct	20	21	19	19	14	93
90th Precinct	18	21	17	17	8	81
94th Precinct	14	10	17	9	6	56
Precincts Total	352	344	293	316	331	1636
Task Force	11	15	5	8	7	46
Borough HQ	2	6	0	1	2	11
Anti-Crime Unit**	2	9	5	9	8	33
Brooklyn North Total	367	374	303	334	348	1726

* The Brooklyn North Patrol Borough is unique; it is called SATCOM (Strategic and Tactical Command) and it combines the commands listed above with two police service area commands, the detective squads, and narcotics units.

** Prior to April 2002, the patrol borough anti-crime units were called the street crime units.

**Table 14E: Attribution of Complaints to Queens North*
1998 - 2002**

Queens North	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
104th Precinct	25	21	27	18	24	115
108th Precinct	25	16	15	13	15	84
109th Precinct	23	28	13	27	31	122
110th Precinct	23	25	24	36	23	131
111th Precinct	11	18	6	16	12	63
112th Precinct	22	11	13	5	15	66
114th Precinct	32	25	22	26	30	135
115th Precinct	34	34	21	21	18	128
Precincts Total	195	178	141	162	168	844
Task Force	12	5	7	6	5	35
Borough HQ	1	6	3	5	3	18
Anti-Crime Unit*	13	5	3	2	2	25
Queens North Total	221	194	154	175	178	922

* Prior to April 2002, the patrol borough anti-crime units were called the street crime units.

**Table 14F: Attribution of Complaints to Queens South
1998 - 2002**

Queens South	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
100th Precinct	13	21	11	10	18	73
101st Precinct	27	19	18	38	25	127
102nd Precinct	24	27	24	24	29	128
103rd Precinct	60	40	21	29	35	185
105th Precinct	46	36	38	28	35	183
106th Precinct	23	21	16	23	21	104
107th Precinct	20	15	13	13	20	81
113th Precinct	54	60	33	29	38	214
Precincts Total	267	239	174	194	221	1095
Task Force	11	6	2	2	4	25
Borough HQ	3	7	1	4	2	17
Anti-Crime Unit*	9	11	4	2	2	28
Queens South Total	290	263	181	202	229	1165

* Prior to April 2002, the patrol borough anti-crime units were called the street crime units.

**Table 14G: Attribution of Complaints to the Bronx
1998 - 2002**

Bronx	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
40th Precinct	40	39	36	27	35	177
41st Precinct	19	19	20	30	22	110
42nd Precinct	14	24	26	30	25	119
43rd Precinct	43	59	43	43	57	245
44th Precinct	30	29	40	44	54	197
45h Precinct	22	16	19	18	18	93
46th Precinct	57	50	47	52	48	254
47th Precinct	44	42	29	41	48	204
48th Precinct	19	22	35	35	34	145
49th Precinct	15	19	8	23	30	95
50th Precinct	26	23	19	11	23	102
52nd Precinct	47	44	37	38	51	217
Precincts Total	376	386	359	392	445	1958
Task Force	17	13	11	18	6	65
Borough HQ	4	4	10	7	12	37
Anti-Crime Unit*	9	8	11	4	6	38
Bronx Total	406	411	391	421	469	2098

* Prior to April 2002, the patrol borough anti-crime units were called the street crime units.

Table 14H: Attribution of Complaints to Staten Island 1998 - 2002

Staten Island	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
120th Precinct	53	36	41	51	59	240
122nd Precinct	33	30	22	26	22	133
123rd Precinct	9	10	5	14	12	50
Precincts Total	95	76	68	91	93	423
Task Force	16	12	12	9	8	57
120th Detective	4	4	1	3	4	16
122nd Detective	0	2	4	4	5	15
123rd Detective	0	1	1	1	2	5
Patrol Borough SI Operations	0	4	4	4	3	15
Borough HQ	4	7	5	1	1	18
Crimes against Property	0	0	0	0	0	0
Emergency Service	8	3	2	2	4	19
Highway Patrol	2	5	5	5	4	21
District Attorney	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crimes against Person	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anti-Crime Unit*	2	6	3	3	1	15
Housing	11	10	6	10	9	46
Warrants	4	1	0	0	0	5
Court	2	1	1	0	1	5
Staten Island Total	148	132	112	133	135	660
Patrol Boroughs Total	2512	2332	1938	2123	2242	11147

* Prior to April 2002, the patrol borough anti-crime units were called the street crime units.

**Table 14I: Attribution of Complaints to Traffic Control Division
1998 - 2002**

Traffic Control Division	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
Command	0	0	0	2	0	2
Headquarters	1	0	0	0	0	1
Manhattan Task Force	35	17	11	20	26	109
Brooklyn Task Force	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bronx Task Force	3	1	0	0	0	4
Queens Task Force	2	1	0	0	0	3
Surface Transportation Enforcement Division	11	8	6	4	6	35
Bus	8	7	4	10	3	32
Parking Enforcement District	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tow Units	0	0	0	0	0	0
Summons Enforcement	0	0	0	0	0	0
TC Intersection Control	0	0	0	0	0	0
Highway District	1	0	2	0	2	5
Highway 1	12	22	10	12	7	63
Highway 2	13	12	15	7	6	53
Highway 3	27	16	13	8	6	70
Highway 4	6	4	4	2	1	17
Highway Safety	0	0	0	0	0	0
Highway/SEU	1	0	0	0	0	1
Mounted Unit	2	2	0	2	4	10
Division Total	123	90	65	67	61	406

**Table 14J: Attribution of Complaints to Special Operations Division
1998 - 2002**

Special Operations	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
Street Crime Unit*	49	5	0	0	0	54
Emergency Service	35	23	11	34	41	144
Harbor Unit	0	2	0	1	0	3
Aviator Unit	0	2	0	0	1	3
Movie and Television	0	2	0	2	0	4
Homeless	0	2	0	0	0	2
Taxi Unit	0	3	4	2	1	10
Canine Unit	1	0	1	2	0	4
Headquarters	0	0	3	1	0	4
Division Total	85	39	19	42	43	228

* After 1998, the Street Crime Unit was decentralized amongst the patrol boroughs.

**Table 14K: Attribution of Complaints to Housing Bureau
1998 - 2002**

Housing Bureau	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
Housing Bureau	5	4	0	1	3	13
PSA 1	26	13	11	12	18	80
PSA 2	39	17	13	22	28	119
PSA 3	30	25	20	27	30	132
PSA 4	12	15	13	13	14	67
PSA 5	21	19	7	18	26	91
PSA 6	10	13	15	20	15	73
PSA 7	20	21	18	21	28	108
PSA 8	13	12	12	13	19	69
PSA 9	16	16	13	15	14	74
HB Detectives	0	0	0	0	0	0
HB Brooklyn/Staten Island	0	0	0	1	0	1
HB Manhattan	0	3	1	2	2	8
HB Bronx/Queens	2	3	0	0	1	6
HB Investigation	0	0	0	0	0	0
HB Vandalism	0	1	0	0	1	2
HB Other	0	0	0	0	0	0
Housing Bureau Total	194	162	123	165	199	843

**Table 14L: Attribution of Complaints to Transit Bureau
1998 - 2002**

Transit Bureau	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
TB	0	0	0	1	0	1
TB Liason	1	0	0	0	0	1
TB Inspections	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB Special Investigations	0	1	0	0	0	1
TB C/AN	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB Operations	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB Manhattan	0	0	0	0	2	2
TB Bronx	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB Queens	1	2	0	0	0	3
TB Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	1
TB DT01	30	27	15	28	18	118
TB DT02	18	28	24	17	11	98
TB DT03	21	11	8	17	23	80
TB DT04	19	23	15	17	11	85
TB DT11	17	13	7	11	9	57
TB DT12	9	8	4	10	3	34
TB DT 20	19	11	7	4	6	47
TB DT 23	2	2	2	3	1	10
TB DT 30	15	26	13	15	12	81
TB DT 32	13	11	5	13	12	54
TB DT 33	21	25	15	17	18	96
TB DT 34	12	15	7	11	12	57
TB Manhattan/TF	19	15	9	11	3	57
TB Bronx/TF	8	7	6	5	4	30
TB Queens/TF	10	6	1	5	6	28
TB Brooklyn/TF	12	6	13	7	10	48
TB Homeless	0	0	0	1	5	6
TB Canine	1	0	0	0	0	1
TB Vandal	4	2	0	2	0	8
TB SOU	1	2	7	5	6	21
TB Other	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transit Bureau Total	253	241	159	200	172	1025

**Table 14M: Attribution of Complaints to Organized Crime Control Bureau
1998 - 2002**

Organized Crime Control	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
Queens Narcotics	57	61	62	51	62	293
Manhattan Narcotics	84	89	88	73	67	401
Bronx Narcotics	102	65	87	64	62	380
Staten Island Narcotics	20	31	30	34	12	127
Brooklyn Narcotics	91	123	144	165	113	636
Narcotics	1	4	2	1	6	14
Auto Crime	5	4	2	0	2	13
Public Morals	5	7	9	11	7	39
Drug Enforcement	0	0	0	1	2	3
Organized Crime HQ	5	4	5	5	6	25
Organized Crime Control Bureau Total	370	388	429	405	339	1931

**Table 14N: Attribution of Complaints to Detective Bureau
1998 - 2002**

Detective Bureau	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
Manhattan Units	46	33	32	39	47	197
Bronx Units	13	24	30	30	36	133
Brooklyn Units	46	56	55	62	76	295
Queens Units	24	30	42	41	43	180
Central Robbery	7	2	0	1	2	12
Special Investigations	2	3	1	2	1	9
Career Criminals	0	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person	1	1	0	1	1	4
Detective Units	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scientific Research	1	0	0	0	0	1
Crime Scene	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warrant Division	25	32	52	77	54	240
Juvenile Crime	1	3	3	3	4	14
Cold Cases	0	2	1	0	0	3
Fugitive Enforcement	0	0	0	1	1	2
Detective Headquarters	4	0	1	0	1	6
Gang Units	7	19	24	26	15	91
Detective Bureau Total	177	205	241	283	281	1187

**Table 140: Attribution of Complaints to Internal Affairs Bureau, Deputy Commissioner of Trials, and the Criminal Justice Bureau
1998 - 2002**

Internal Affairs Bureau	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
Internal Affairs Bureau	9	5	8	5	4	31
Bureau Total	9	5	8	5	4	31

Deputy Commissioner of Trials	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
License Division	2	0	0	1	0	3
Legal Bureau	1	0	1	1	1	4
Command Total	3	0	1	2	1	7

Criminal Justice Bureau	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
Court Division	13	14	14	16	10	67
Criminal Justice HQ	0	0	0	0	0	0
Criminal Justice Bureau Total	13	14	14	16	10	67

**Table 14P: Attribution of Complaints to the Support Services Bureau,
Personnel Bureau and Deputy Commissioner for Training
1998 - 2002**

Support Services Bureau	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
Property Clerk	2	3	2	1	3	11
Motor Transportation	3	1	1	0	1	6
Central Record Division	0	0	0	0	0	0
Support Services Bureau Total	5	4	3	1	4	17

Personnel Bureau	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
Application Processing	0	1	1	0	1	3
Health Services	0	3	0	1	1	5
Personnel Bureau Headquarters	2	2	2	9	6	21
Personnel Bureau Total	2	6	3	10	8	29

Deputy Commissioner for Training	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total
Police Academy	5	3	0	1	0	9
Police Academy Training	1	3	7	7	2	20
DC Training Total	6	6	7	8	2	29

Table 14Q: Attribution of Complaints to Patrol Services Bureau and Miscellaneous Commands 1998 - 2002

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
Patrol Services Bureau	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints	
Other						
School Safety Division	3	1	0	1	0	5
Headquarters	3	1	2	3	0	9
Division Total	6	2	2	4	0	14

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
Miscellaneous Commands	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints	
DC Management and Budget	2	2	2	3	2	11
PC Office	3	0	3	3	0	9
Community Affairs	1	0	0	0	0	1
Office of Equal Employment	0	0	0	0	0	0
DC Operations	0	1	0	1	1	3
Intelligence Division	3	2	7	17	17	46
Chief of Department	7	7	2	5	4	25
Department Advocate	0	0	0	0	0	0
DC Public Information	0	3	0	0	1	4
Crime Prevention	0	0	0	0	0	0
First Deputy Commissioner	1	0	0	0	1	2
Miscellaneous Total	17	15	14	29	26	101
Other Commands Total	1263	1177	1088	1237	1150	5915
Undetermined	1949	2114	1650	1585	1916	9214
City Total	5724	5623	4676	4945	5308	26276

Table 15A: Precinct and Command Ranking Complaints per Uniformed Officer January - December 2001

Ranking	Precinct/Command	Complaints	Number of Officers	Complaints per Uniformed Officer
1	63	32	156	0.205
2	67	62	306	0.203
3	71	45	232	0.194
4	101	38	211	0.180
5	77	48	270	0.178
6	70	47	266	0.177
7	81	37	210	0.176
8	47	41	238	0.172
9	120	51	299	0.171
10	75	68	399	0.170
11	46	52	315	0.165
12	69	29	178	0.163
13	Narcotics	388	2397	0.162
14	110	36	223	0.161
15	48	35	227	0.154
16	23	33	217	0.152
17	TB DT 1	28	191	0.147
18	33	32	223	0.143
19	43	43	301	0.143
20	30	32	225	0.142
21	41	30	213	0.141
22	79	36	259	0.139
23	42	30	216	0.139
24	52	38	274	0.139
25	34	30	220	0.136
26	73	35	259	0.135
27	PSA 3	27	201	0.134
28	PSA 6	20	149	0.134
29	122	26	200	0.130
30	ACU	36	279	0.129
31	44	44	342	0.129
32	62	21	164	0.128

**Table 15A: Precinct and Command Ranking
Complaints per Uniformed Officer
January - December 2001, (cont'd)**

Ranking	Precinct/Command	Complaints	Number of Officers	Complaints per Uniformed Officer
33	83	32	252	0.127
34	113	29	230	0.126
35	49	23	187	0.123
36	106	23	189	0.122
37	68	21	175	0.120
38	102	24	202	0.119
39	Bronx TF	18	154	0.117
40	78	20	173	0.116
41	109	27	235	0.115
42	24	22	193	0.114
43	26	18	158	0.114
44	20	21	185	0.114
45	25	24	213	0.113
46	103	29	259	0.112
47	PSA 7	21	197	0.107
48	PSA 2	22	207	0.106
49	114	26	247	0.105
50	Midtown North	31	297	0.104
51	PSA5	18	173	0.104
52	88	19	184	0.103
53	72	21	204	0.103
54	9	20	198	0.101
55	28	23	228	0.101
56	115	21	209	0.100
57	105	28	279	0.100
58	40	27	271	0.100
59	TB DT 33	17	171	0.099
60	32	22	226	0.097
61	6	20	206	0.097
62	Midtown South	33	343	0.096
63	111	16	167	0.096
64	45	18	190	0.095
65	Staten Island TF	9	95	0.095
66	61	17	184	0.092
67	PSA 9	15	163	0.092
68	123	14	154	0.091
69	PSA 4	13	143	0.091
70	Staten Island Housing	10	112	0.089
71	104	18	202	0.089
72	TB DT 3	17	192	0.089
73	TB DT 2	17	194	0.088
74	60	20	230	0.087
75	PSA 8	13	152	0.086
76	ESU	36	427	0.084
77	TD 32	13	155	0.084
78	TD 30	15	180	0.083

**Table 15A: Precinct and Command Ranking
Complaints per Uniformed Officer
January - December 2001, (cont'd)**

Ranking	Precinct/Command	Complaints	Number of Officers	Complaints per Uniformed Officer
79	10	13	160	0.081
80	TB DT 4	17	211	0.081
81	107	13	170	0.076
82	TB DT 11	11	144	0.076
83	90	17	227	0.075
84	108	13	175	0.074
85	TB DT 12	10	138	0.072
86	TB DT 34	11	153	0.072
87	66	11	156	0.071
88	Brooklyn North TF	8	114	0.070
89	Highway (1,2,3,4)	29	420	0.069
90	100	10	148	0.068
91	Transit Manhattan TF	11	163	0.067
92	Detectives	283	4207	0.067
93	PSA 1	12	179	0.067
94	5	16	243	0.066
95	76	9	138	0.065
96	Traffic Control	38	601	0.063
97	Queens North TF	6	98	0.061
98	Bronx HQ	7	115	0.061
99	84	15	251	0.060
100	94	9	154	0.058
101	50	11	189	0.058
102	19	14	243	0.058
103	1	12	211	0.057
104	Manhattan North TF	8	142	0.056
105	Transit Brooklyn TF	7	127	0.055
106	Manhattan North HQ	8	153	0.052
107	Manhattan South TF	12	236	0.051
108	7	7	144	0.049
109	Transit Bronx TF	5	109	0.046
110	Brooklyn South TF	7	167	0.042
111	Transit Queens TF	5	125	0.040
112	13	8	204	0.039
113	17	12	343	0.035
114	Manhattan South HQ	4	115	0.035
115	TB DT 23	3	88	0.034
116	Queens North HQ	5	148	0.034
117	112	5	156	0.032
118	Queens South HQ	4	141	0.028
119	Central Park	4	143	0.028
120	Special Operations Div.	8	352	0.023
121	TB DT 20	4	183	0.022
122	Queens South TF	2	135	0.015
123	Brooklyn North HQ	1	96	0.010

**Table 15B: Precinct and Command Ranking
Complaints per Uniformed Officer
January - December 2002**

Ranking	Precinct/Command	Complaints	Number of Officers	Complaints per Uniformed Officer
1	63	37	136	0.272
2	79	66	245	0.269
3	67	64	255	0.251
4	77	55	235	0.234
5	120	59	269	0.219
6	047	48	222	0.216
7	52	51	241	0.212
8	043	57	276	0.207
9	113	38	197	0.193
10	75	70	366	0.191
11	25	38	205	0.185
12	70	43	233	0.185
13	30	38	209	0.182
14	TB Manhattan	2	11	0.182
15	23	34	190	0.179
16	44	54	303	0.178
17	Narcotics	322	1849	0.174
18	73	40	230	0.174
19	49	30	175	0.171
20	46	48	283	0.170
21	62	25	150	0.167
22	81	32	192	0.167
23	33	34	205	0.166
24	PSA 3	30	181	0.166
25	PSA 5	26	158	0.165
26	71	32	195	0.164
27	48	34	214	0.159
28	68	24	154	0.156
29	ACU	28	182	0.154
30	103	35	230	0.152
31	PSA 7	28	184	0.152
32	32	31	205	0.151
33	PSA 2	28	186	0.151
34	102	29	193	0.150
35	109	31	213	0.146

**Table 15B: Precinct and Command Ranking
Complaints per Uniformed Officer
January 2002 - December 2002, (cont'd)**

Ranking	Precinct/Command	Complaints	Number of Officers	Complaints per Uniformed Officer
36	40	35	241	0.145
37	105	35	243	0.144
38	42	25	180	0.139
39	104	24	175	0.137
40	66	18	132	0.136
41	6	26	191	0.136
42	50	23	169	0.136
43	28	27	199	0.136
44	83	28	207	0.135
45	114	30	223	0.135
46	34	27	201	0.134
47	107	20	149	0.134
48	TB DT 03	23	174	0.132
49	24	22	167	0.132
50	100	18	139	0.129
51	72	23	178	0.129
52	78	20	155	0.129
53	PSA 8	19	148	0.128
54	101	25	195	0.128
55	HB Vandalism	1	8	0.125
56	122	22	178	0.124
57	110	23	187	0.123
58	19	27	222	0.122
59	26	19	158	0.120
60	106	21	177	0.119
61	PSA 1	18	152	0.118
62	61	19	163	0.117
63	41	22	191	0.115
64	PSA 6	15	133	0.113
65	PSA 4	14	125	0.112
66	60	22	201	0.109
67	TB DT 33	18	165	0.109
68	45	18	169	0.107
69	76	13	123	0.106
70	TB DT 01	18	171	0.105
71	Midtown South	31	298	0.104
72	108	15	146	0.103
73	ESU	41	403	0.102
74	TB Spec. Ops. Unit	6	59	0.102
75	SI TF	8	80	0.100
76	112	15	156	0.096

**Table 15B: Precinct and Command Ranking
Complaints per Uniformed Officer
January 2002 -December 2002, (cont'd)**

Ranking	Precinct/Command	Complaints	Number of Officers	Complaints per Uniformed Office
81	115	18	194	0.093
82	PSA 9	14	152	0.092
83	TB Bklyn T/F	10	109	0.092
84	123	12	135	0.089
85	Highway Patrol	4	46	0.087
86	TB DT 34	12	139	0.086
87	111	12	142	0.085
88	9	15	183	0.082
89	88	14	171	0.082
90	Housing	9	110	0.082
91	TB DT 32	12	148	0.081
92	Detective	296	3692	0.080
93	10	12	150	0.080
94	TB DT 30	12	153	0.078
95	13	15	197	0.076
96	Highway (1,2,3,4)	20	279	0.072
97	20	11	163	0.067
98	BN TF	7	109	0.064
99	Traffic Control	37	578	0.064
100	TB DT 11	9	141	0.064
101	TB DT 02	11	176	0.063
102	TB DT 04	11	188	0.059
103	PBSI Det Oper.	3	53	0.057
104	Public Morals	7	127	0.055
105	1	11	203	0.054
106	TB Homeless	5	94	0.053
107	TB Qns T/F	6	116	0.052
108	84	12	240	0.050
109	BX TF	6	121	0.050
110	MS TF	11	229	0.048
111	BX HQ	12	252	0.048
112	QN TF	5	109	0.046
113	94	6	135	0.044
114	TB B T/F	4	93	0.043
115	Housing Bureau	3	71	0.042
116	QS TF	4	96	0.042
117	BS HQ	6	151	0.040
118	90	8	208	0.038
119	HB Manhattan	2	52	0.038
120	BS TF	5	132	0.038

**Table 16A: Where Incidents that Led to a Complaint Took Place
by Precinct - Manhattan
1998 - 2002**

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
Manhattan South	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints
1st Precinct	59	50	46	45	49	249
5th Precinct	40	43	45	40	50	218
6th Precinct	53	66	52	43	52	266
7th Precinct	41	26	18	30	21	136
9th Precinct	56	52	48	45	48	249
10th Precinct	48	31	38	25	30	172
13th Precinct	50	52	41	40	36	219
Midtown South	117	100	107	124	129	577
17th Precinct	35	22	26	37	31	151
Midtown North	103	75	70	74	92	414
Manhattan South Total	602	517	491	503	538	2651
Manhattan North						
19th Precinct	62	58	36	30	49	235
20th Precinct	42	33	32	43	28	178
23rd Precinct	76	65	66	67	81	355
24th Precinct	39	33	33	43	44	192
25th Precinct	63	77	63	63	90	356
26th Precinct	42	42	28	32	38	182
Central Park	6	9	4	0	0	19
28th Precinct	76	80	44	42	56	298
30th Precinct	79	94	85	84	94	436
32nd Precinct	83	64	59	78	74	358
33rd Precinct	67	61	51	52	59	290
34th Precinct	64	61	54	51	51	281
Manhattan North Total	699	677	555	585	664	3180
Borough Total	1301	1194	1046	1088	1202	5831

**Table 16B: Where Incidents that Led to a Complaint Took Place
by Precinct - Bronx
1998 - 2002**

Bronx	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total Complaints
40th Precinct	87	94	78	70	86	415
41st Precinct	49	40	42	63	42	236
42nd Precinct	58	59	61	57	54	289
43rd Precinct	106	116	99	93	114	528
44th Precinct	104	80	103	109	118	514
45h Precinct	35	38	38	29	46	186
46th Precinct	111	98	85	98	91	483
47th Precinct	75	65	63	73	82	358
48th Precinct	51	66	76	65	69	327
49th Precinct	38	45	32	30	57	202
50th Precinct	37	34	27	25	37	160
52nd Precinct	79	74	82	80	95	410
Bronx Total	830	809	786	792	891	4108

**Table 16C: Where Incidents that Led to a Complaint Took Place
by Precinct - Staten Island
1998 - 2002**

Staten Island	1998 Complaints	1999 Complaints	2000 Complaints	2001 Complaints	2002 Complaints	Total Complaints
120th Precinct	147	141	133	153	133	707
122nd Precinct	59	83	60	57	56	315
123rd Precinct	22	19	13	24	19	97
Staten Island Total	228	243	206	234	208	1119

**Table 16D: Where Incidents that Led to a Complaint Took Place
by Precinct - Brooklyn
1998 - 2002**

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
Brooklyn South	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints
60th Precinct	67	73	41	54	62	297
61st Precinct	43	46	38	44	43	214
62nd Precinct	47	39	47	37	38	208
63rd Precinct	36	37	32	53	49	207
66th Precinct	29	30	22	28	28	137
67th Precinct	88	104	82	109	117	500
68th Precinct	42	50	48	29	39	208
69th Precinct	36	50	30	52	35	203
70th Precinct	82	69	55	78	92	376
71st Precinct	48	52	66	69	57	292
72nd Precinct	55	42	37	53	45	232
76th Precinct	19	22	18	22	25	106
78th Precinct	44	29	25	32	38	168
Brooklyn South Total	636	643	541	660	668	3148
Brooklyn North						
73rd Precinct	93	103	92	88	120	496
75th Precinct	155	152	121	172	171	771
77th Precinct	80	92	85	85	105	447
79th Precinct	101	99	86	87	133	506
81st Precinct	67	67	55	66	78	333
83rd Precinct	84	63	66	77	64	354
84th Precinct	79	60	41	56	45	281
88th Precinct	40	55	40	42	38	215
90th Precinct	45	42	53	51	39	230
94th Precinct	24	20	25	20	11	100
Brooklyn North Total	768	753	664	744	804	3733
Brooklyn Total	1404	1396	1205	1404	1472	6881

**Table 16E: Where Incidents that Led to a Complaint Took Place
by Precinct - Queens
1998 - 2002**

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
Queens South	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints	Complaints
100th Precinct	23	42	17	23	29	134
101st Precinct	51	34	37	55	51	228
102nd Precinct	41	51	40	53	45	230
103rd Precinct	114	83	69	71	78	415
105th Precinct	86	54	52	52	53	297
106th Precinct	39	47	33	36	41	196
107th Precinct	46	38	38	27	36	185
113th Precinct	87	102	61	45	72	367
Queens South Total	487	451	347	362	405	2052
Queens North						
104th Precinct	33	30	35	34	36	168
108th Precinct	50	28	38	31	31	178
109th Precinct	39	55	37	45	50	226
110th Precinct	52	45	58	63	56	274
111th Precinct	22	31	13	25	22	113
112th Precinct	33	23	24	21	23	124
114th Precinct	76	76	71	62	75	360
115th Precinct	81	61	40	43	53	278
Queens North Total	386	349	316	324	346	1721
Queens Total	873	800	663	686	751	3773

**Table 17: Reasons for Police-Civilian Encounters
January 2002 - December 2002**

Type of Encounter	Number
Aided case	8
Assisting Administration for Children Services	3
Complainant or victim at precinct to file complaint of crime	39
Complainant or victim at precinct to obtain information	38
Complainant or victim observed encounter with third party	60
Complainant or victim requested information from officer	18
Complainant or victim requested investigation of crime	60
Complainant or victim telephoned precinct	188
Demonstration or protest	10
Emotionally disturbed person aided case	14
Execution of arrest or bench warrant	74
Execution of search warrant	150
Moving violation	188
Other violation of Vehicle and Traffic Law	99
Parking violation	158
Police auto checkpoint	6
Police suspected complainant or victim of crime/auto	85
Police suspected complainant or victim of crime/bldg	110
Police suspected complainant or victim of crime/street	387
Report of dispute	269
Report of domestic dispute	136
Report of gun possession or shots fired	47
Report of noise or disturbance	48
Report of possession or sale of narcotics	109
Report of other crime	124
Traffic accident	45
Data unavailable or unknown	18
Other	2125
Total	4616

**Table 18: Number of Officers against Whom One or More
Complaints Were Filed, Patrol Borough Assignments
1998 - 2002**

	Number of Complaints								Total Subject Officers	Subject Officers with Two or More Complaints
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
Manhattan Patrol Boroughs										
1998	707	112	29	4	1	0	0	0	853	146
1999	612	65	10	6	1	0	0	0	694	82
2000	499	63	5	3	1	0	0	0	571	72
2001	471	35	11	1	0	0	0	0	518	47
2002	603	73	14	4	1	0	0	0	695	92
Bronx Patrol Boroughs										
1998	402	65	11	3	0	0	0	0	481	79
1999	413	57	14	2	0	1	0	0	487	74
2000	395	45	5	1	2	0	0	0	448	53
2001	414	47	6	2	0	0	0	0	469	55
2002	449	80	20	5	0	0	0	0	554	105
Brooklyn Patrol Boroughs										
1998	736	119	21	6	0	0	0	0	882	146
1999	745	113	15	4	3	1	1	0	882	137
2000	583	55	11	0	0	0	0	0	649	66
2001	625	109	20	5	0	0	0	0	759	134
2002	705	129	21	6	1	3	1	0	866	161
Queens Patrol Boroughs										
1998	499	92	12	1	0	0	0	0	604	105
1999	431	66	14	1	1	1	0	0	514	83
2000	373	33	2	0	0	0	0	0	408	35
2001	320	53	4	0	0	0	0	0	377	57
2002	414	62	14	5	0	0	0	0	495	81
Staten Island Patrol Borough										
1998	141	26	7	1	0	0	0	0	175	34
1999	142	16	2	0	0	0	0	0	160	18
2000	104	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	118	14
2001	97	20	1	3	0	0	0	0	121	24
2002	134	14	10	1	0	0	0	0	159	25
Subtotal - Patrol Boroughs										
1998	2485	414	80	15	1	0	0	0	2995	510
1999	2343	317	55	13	5	3	1	0	2737	394
2000	1954	209	24	4	3	0	0	0	2194	240
2001	1927	264	42	11	0	0	0	0	2244	317
2002	2305	358	79	21	2	3	1	0	2769	464

**Table 19: Number of Officers against Whom One or More Complaints Were Filed, Non-Patrol Borough Assignments
1998 - 2002**

	Number of Complaints								Total Subject Officers	Subject Officers with Two or More Complaints
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
Traffic Control Division										
1998	86	15	4	0	2	0	0	0	107	21
1999	72	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	86	14
2000	61	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	64	3
2001	48	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	56	8
2002	53	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	60	7
Special Operations										
1998	79	11	3	1	0	2	0	0	96	17
1999	49	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	53	4
2000	27	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	28	1
2001	41	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	45	4
2002	62	11	2	0	1	0	0	0	76	14
Housing Bureau										
1998	199	28	7	0	0	0	0	0	234	35
1999	200	15	4	0	0	0	0	0	219	19
2000	156	21	1	0	0	0	0	0	178	22
2001	188	22	2	1	0	0	0	0	213	25
2002	197	43	15	0	0	0	0	0	255	58
Transit Bureau										
1998	246	30	6	0	0	0	0	0	282	36
1999	232	29	6	1	0	0	0	0	268	36
2000	166	16	1	0	0	0	0	0	183	17
2001	224	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	237	13
2002	206	15	1	0	0	0	0	0	222	16
Organized Crime Control Bureau										
1998	459	62	11	2	0	0	0	0	534	75
1999	461	64	8	1	1	0	0	0	535	74
2000	459	63	13	2	1	0	0	0	538	79
2001	409	66	5	2	0	0	0	0	482	73
2002	424	93	29	4	1	0	0	0	551	127
Detective Bureau										
1998	205	19	3	2	0	0	0	0	229	24
1999	253	20	2	0	0	0	0	0	275	22
2000	275	30	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	31
2001	301	30	2	0	0	0	0	0	333	32
2002	339	25	5	2	0	0	0	0	371	32
Other Units										
1998	54	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	61	7
1999	77	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	79	2
2000	63	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	63	0
2001	82	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	83	1
2002	67	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	71	4

**Table 19: Number of Officers against Whom One or More Complaints Were Filed, Non-Patrol Borough Assignments
1998 - 2002, (cont'd)**

	Number of Complaints								Total Subject Officers	Subject Officers with Two or More Complaints
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
Subtotal - Non-Patrol Borough Commands										
1998	1274	165	34	5	2	2	0	0	1482	208
1999	1267	145	21	2	1	0	0	0	1436	169
2000	1144	132	18	2	1	0	0	0	1297	153
2001	1211	139	13	3	0	0	0	0	1366	155
2002	1281	192	54	6	2	0	0	0	1535	254
Unidentified Officers										
1998	2891	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2891	0
1999	2803	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2803	0
2000	2587	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2587	0
2001	2779	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2779	0
2002	3796	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3796	0
Undetermined Commands										
1998	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	0
1999	74	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	74	0
2000	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	0
2001	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	0
2002	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	0
Citywide Total										
1998	6719	586	114	20	3	2	0	0	7444	725
1999	6564	464	76	15	6	3	1	0	7129	565
2000	5768	341	42	6	4	0	0	0	6161	393
2001	6017	404	55	14	0	0	0	0	6490	473
2002	7462	553	134	27	4	3	1	0	8184	722

Appendix B: Agency Efficiency Measures

**Table 20: Average Age of Closed Cases, in Days
1998 - 2002**

	FADO Category				Average (All Allegations)
	F	A	D	O	
Full Investigations					
1998	260	189	171	171	228
1999	281	226	184	177	251
2000	343	298	266	217	316
2001	283	232	186	186	254
2002	292	245	200	221	267
Truncated Investigations					
1998	120	119	150	155	125
1999	112	110	110	102	111
2000	118	122	122	113	120
2001	97	92	90	93	94
2002	111	108	105	110	109
Mediations					
1998	172	195	235	N/A	222
1999	119	148	162	N/A	154
2000	125	133	155	179	146
2001	139	140	134	0	138
2002	221	201	173	246	193
Mediations Attempted					
1998	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
1999	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
2000	N/A	282	210	N/A	250
2001	282	261	261	244	263
2002	296	287	300	185	293
All Cases					
1998	199	154	158	168	177
1999	202	166	134	129	178
2000	234	212	174	183	217
2001	191	164	127	127	173
2002	202	181	147	141	187

**Table 21: Affirmative Finding Rate
January 2001 - June 2002**

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Affirmative Findings	4610	3943	5152	4116	5113
Non-Affirmative Findings	4636	3332	2743	1960	2660
Total Allegations in Closed Full Investigations	9246	7275	7895	6076	7773
Affirmative Finding Rate	49.9%	54.2%	65.3%	67.7%	65.8%

**Table 22: Age of Docket* Measured from the Date of Incident
1998 - 2002**

Age of Case in Months	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket
0 - 4 months	1221	57.8%	1162	43.2%	1053	58.6%	1132	47.8%	1358	63.2%
5 - 7 months	459	21.7%	645	24.0%	324	18.0%	628	26.5%	421	19.6%
8 months	100	4.7%	146	5.4%	87	4.8%	123	5.2%	78	3.6%
9 months	85	4.0%	130	4.8%	74	4.1%	139	5.9%	78	3.6%
10 months	66	3.1%	139	5.2%	76	4.2%	96	4.1%	52	2.4%
11 months	59	2.8%	103	3.8%	56	3.1%	75	3.2%	50	2.3%
12 months	40	1.9%	107	4.0%	39	2.2%	54	2.3%	35	1.6%
13 months	21	1.0%	50	1.9%	36	2.0%	37	1.6%	16	0.7%
14 months	13	0.6%	46	1.7%	12	0.7%	17	0.7%	16	0.7%
15 months	13	0.6%	55	2.0%	12	0.7%	19	0.8%	13	0.6%
16 or older	34	1.6%	105	3.9%	28	1.6%	46	1.9%	32	1.5%
Total Docket	2111	100.0%	2688	100.0%	1797	100.0%	2366	100.0%	2149	100.0%

**Table 23: Age of Docket* Measured from the Date of Report
1998 - 2002**

Age of Case in Months	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket
0 - 4 months	1375	65.1%	1291	48.0%	1228	68.3%	1232	52.1%	1483	69.0%
5 - 7 months	395	18.7%	641	23.8%	271	15.1%	610	25.8%	379	17.6%
8 months	90	4.3%	137	5.1%	87	4.8%	132	5.6%	67	3.1%
9 months	71	3.4%	125	4.7%	39	2.2%	128	5.4%	73	3.4%
10 months	61	2.9%	149	5.5%	51	2.8%	89	3.8%	42	2.0%
11 months	33	1.6%	112	4.2%	41	2.3%	58	2.5%	31	1.4%
12 months	22	1.0%	64	2.4%	24	1.3%	34	1.4%	25	1.2%
13 months	15	0.7%	45	1.7%	22	1.2%	26	1.1%	13	0.6%
14 months	12	0.6%	34	1.3%	7	0.4%	16	0.7%	11	0.5%
15 months	7	0.3%	33	1.2%	8	0.4%	11	0.5%	3	0.1%
16 or older	30	1.4%	57	2.1%	19	1.1%	30	1.3%	22	1.0%
Total Docket	2111	100.0%	2688	100.0%	1797	100.0%	2366	100.0%	2149	100.0%

* The age of docket is measured by the number of open cases at the end of each calendar year.

**Table 24: Age of Substantiated Cases
Measured from the Date of Incident
1998 - 2002**

Age of Case in Months	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket
15 or older	21	7.0%	16	5.8%	42	22.2%	11	6.3%	23	10.3%
14 months	10	3.3%	6	2.2%	19	10.1%	9	5.1%	11	4.9%
13 months	9	3.0%	12	4.4%	17	9.0%	11	6.3%	21	9.4%
12 months	18	6.0%	19	6.9%	17	9.0%	15	8.6%	13	5.8%
11 months	15	5.0%	22	8.0%	12	6.3%	7	4.0%	19	8.5%
10 months	19	6.4%	39	14.2%	11	5.8%	22	12.6%	21	9.4%
9 months	17	5.7%	32	11.7%	13	6.9%	14	8.0%	24	10.7%
8 months	28	9.4%	29	10.6%	14	7.4%	22	12.6%	16	7.1%
7 months	39	13.0%	29	10.6%	9	4.8%	12	6.9%	16	7.1%
6 months	34	11.4%	26	9.5%	11	5.8%	11	6.3%	17	7.6%
5 months	31	10.4%	22	8.0%	14	7.4%	16	9.1%	17	7.6%
4 months	31	10.4%	15	5.5%	6	3.2%	15	8.6%	10	4.5%
3 or younger	27	9.0%	7	2.6%	4	2.1%	10	5.7%	16	7.1%
Total Docket	299	100.0%	274	100.0%	189	100.0%	175	100.0%	224	100.0%

**Table 25: Age of Substantiated Cases
Measured from the Date of Report
1998 - 2002**

Age of Case in Months	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket	Number of Cases	Percent of Docket
15 or older	17	5.7%	13	4.7%	30	15.9%	10	5.7%	17	7.6%
14 months	8	2.7%	7	2.6%	17	9.0%	3	1.7%	13	5.8%
13 months	6	2.0%	10	3.6%	19	10.1%	13	7.4%	19	8.5%
12 months	14	4.7%	17	6.2%	19	10.1%	10	5.7%	12	5.4%
11 months	17	5.7%	18	6.6%	13	6.9%	7	4.0%	21	9.4%
10 months	21	7.0%	39	14.2%	19	10.1%	21	12.0%	15	6.7%
9 months	12	4.0%	33	12.0%	11	5.8%	19	10.9%	29	12.9%
8 months	27	9.0%	27	9.9%	15	7.9%	18	10.3%	16	7.1%
7 months	39	13.0%	31	11.3%	8	4.2%	14	8.0%	15	6.7%
6 months	39	13.0%	28	10.2%	12	6.3%	15	8.6%	19	8.5%
5 months	24	8.0%	24	8.8%	15	7.9%	15	8.6%	19	8.5%
4 months	44	14.7%	15	5.5%	7	3.7%	18	10.3%	12	5.4%
3 or younger	31	10.4%	12	4.4%	4	2.1%	12	6.9%	17	7.6%
Total Docket	299	100.0%	274	100.0%	189	100.0%	175	100.0%	224	100.0%

Appendix C: Disposition Information

Table 26: Disposition by Case* 1998 - 2002

Full Investigations - Dispositions and Recommendations	Percents Below are Percentage of Full Investigations										Five-Year Total	
	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002			
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Substantiated - Charges	161	6.2%	139	6.8%	97	4.0%	129	7.2%	163	7.4%	689	6.3%
Substantiated - Command discipline	109	4.2%	100	4.9%	60	2.5%	39	2.2%	39	1.8%	347	3.1%
Substantiated - Instructions	29	1.1%	35	1.7%	27	1.1%	7	0.4%	22	1.0%	120	1.1%
Substantiated - Dept. employee unknown	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Substantiated - No recommendations	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	5	0.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	5	0.0%
Subtotal - Substantiated Cases	299	11.6%	274	13.4%	189	7.8%	175	9.8%	224	10.1%	1161	10.5%
Unfounded	513	19.9%	506	24.8%	732	30.3%	509	28.5%	555	25.1%	2815	25.5%
Employee exonerated	304	11.8%	251	12.3%	489	20.2%	355	19.9%	410	18.6%	1809	16.4%
Subtotal - Affirmative Findings	1116	43.3%	1031	50.6%	1410	58.4%	1039	58.3%	1189	53.8%	5785	52.5%
Unsubstantiated	1080	41.9%	780	38.3%	780	32.3%	603	33.8%	828	37.5%	4071	36.9%
Department employee unidentified	241	9.4%	149	7.3%	144	6.0%	80	4.5%	99	4.5%	713	6.5%
Refer to IAB	7	0.3%	1	0.0%	1	0.0%	2	0.1%	2	0.1%	13	0.1%
Miscellaneous	133	5.2%	77	3.8%	81	3.4%	59	3.3%	92	4.2%	442	4.0%
Total - Full Investigations	2577	100.0%	2038	100.0%	2416	100.0%	1783	100.0%	2210	100.0%	11024	100.0%

Alternative Dispute Resolution	Percents Below are Percentage of All Closed Cases										Five-Year Total	
	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002			
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Mediated	14	0.3%	29	0.7%	43	0.9%	32	0.9%	73	1.5%	191	0.8%
Mediation attempted	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	20	0.4%	19	0.5%	99	2.0%	138	0.6%
Conciliated**	311	5.9%	100	2.3%	1	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	412	1.8%
Total - ADR	325	6.1%	129	3.0%	64	1.3%	51	1.4%	172	3.6%	741	3.2%

Truncated Investigations	Percents Below are Percentage of All Closed Cases										Five-Year Total	
	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002			
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Complaint withdrawn	532	10.1%	485	11.3%	484	9.8%	481	13.1%	615	12.7%	2597	11.3%
Complainant/victim uncooperative	1203	22.7%	1147	26.8%	1410	28.5%	974	26.4%	1250	25.9%	5984	26.0%
Complainant/victim unavailable	634	12.0%	488	11.4%	574	11.6%	394	10.7%	583	12.1%	2673	11.6%
Administratively closed***	22	0.4%	0	0.0%	1	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	23	0.1%
Total - Truncated Investigations	2391	45.2%	2120	49.5%	2469	49.9%	1849	50.2%	2448	50.7%	11277	48.9%

Total Closed Cases	5293		4287		4949		3683		4830		23042	
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* In cases that consist of more than one allegation, the final disposition depends on the outcome of the individual allegations. Traditionally, a substantiated allegation carries the most weight. So if a case consists of three allegations and one was found to be exonerated, one unfounded, and one substantiated, the case disposition is substantiated. The disposition with the next greatest weight is unsubstantiated, followed by unfounded, and, finally, by exonerated. Thus, a case consisting of an unsubstantiated allegation and an exonerated allegation is characterized as unsubstantiated.

** The CCRB discontinued conciliation in May 1999 to expand the mediation program.

*** Beginning January 1, 1998, cases which would have been disposed of as "administratively closed" were reclassified as truncated, and "administratively closed" was eliminated as a disposition.

Table 27: Disposition by Allegation 1998 - 2002

	Percents Below are Percentage of Full Investigations										Five-Year Total	
	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002			
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Full Investigations - Dispositions and Recommendations												
Substantiated - Charges	544	5.9%	360	4.9%	219	2.8%	333	5.5%	446	5.7%	1902	5.0%
Substantiated - Command discipline	193	2.1%	179	2.5%	108	1.4%	90	1.5%	69	0.9%	639	1.7%
Substantiated - Instructions	52	0.6%	55	0.8%	40	0.5%	7	0.1%	29	0.4%	183	0.5%
Substantiated - Dept. employee unknown	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Substantiated - No Recommendations	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	13	0.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	13	0.0%
Subtotal - Substantiated Cases	789	8.5%	594	8.2%	380	4.8%	430	7.1%	544	7.0%	2737	7.2%
Unfounded	1922	20.8%	1709	23.5%	2083	26.4%	1486	24.5%	1645	21.2%	8845	23.1%
Employee exonerated	1899	20.5%	1640	22.5%	2689	34.1%	2200	36.2%	2924	37.6%	11352	29.7%
Subtotal - Affirmative Findings	4610	49.9%	3943	54.2%	5152	65.3%	4116	67.7%	5113	65.8%	22934	59.9%
Unsubstantiated	3166	34.2%	2316	31.8%	1889	23.9%	1437	23.7%	1912	24.6%	10720	28.0%
Department employee unidentified	1185	12.8%	869	11.9%	706	8.9%	391	6.4%	433	5.6%	3584	9.4%
Refer to IAB	10	0.1%	1	0.0%	1	0.0%	5	0.1%	5	0.1%	22	0.1%
Miscellaneous	275	3.0%	146	2.0%	147	1.9%	127	2.1%	310	4.0%	1005	2.6%
Total - Full Investigations	9246	100.0%	7275	100.0%	7895	100.0%	6076	100.0%	7773	100.0%	38265	100.0%
	Percents Below are Percentages of All Closed Allegations										Five-Year Total	
	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002			
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Alternative Dispute Resolution												
Mediated	18	0.1%	44	0.4%	63	0.5%	50	0.5%	116	0.9%	291	0.5%
Mediation attempted	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	34	0.3%	33	0.3%	171	1.3%	238	0.4%
Conciliated*	455	3.2%	149	1.3%	1	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	605	1.0%
Total - ADR	473	3.3%	193	1.7%	98	0.8%	83	0.8%	287	2.2%	1134	1.9%
Truncated Investigations												
Complaint withdrawn	950	6.7%	832	7.3%	865	6.9%	888	9.0%	1175	8.9%	4710	7.7%
Complainant/victim uncooperative	2375	16.8%	2253	19.8%	2788	22.2%	2150	21.9%	2871	21.8%	12437	20.4%
Complainant/victim unavailable	1039	7.4%	805	7.1%	918	7.3%	640	6.5%	1054	8.0%	4456	7.3%
Administratively closed**	44	0.3%	0	0.0%	2	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	46	0.1%
Total - Truncated Investigations	4408	31.2%	3890	34.2%	4573	36.4%	3678	37.4%	5100	38.8%	21649	35.5%

* The CCRB discontinued conciliation in May 1999 to expand the mediation program.

** Beginning January 1, 1998, cases which would have been disposed of as "administratively closed" were reclassified as truncated, and "administratively closed" was eliminated as a disposition.

**Table 28: Distribution of Substantiated Force Allegations
1998 - 2002**

Type of Force Allegation	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Percent of		Percent of		Percent of		Percent of		Percent of	
	Number	Total	Number	Total	Number	Total	Number	Total	Number	Total
Gun fired	1	0.4%	0	0.0%	1	1.3%	0	0.0%	1	0.9%
Gun pointed*	24	8.5%	9	5.5%	2	2.7%	1	1.4%	7	6.4%
Nightstick as club	5	1.8%	4	2.5%	3	4.0%	1	1.4%	3	2.7%
Gun as club	5	1.8%	2	1.2%	1	1.3%	1	1.4%	0	0.0%
Police shield**	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Vehicle**	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	1.3%	1	1.4%	0	0.0%
Other blunt instrument as club**	0	0.0%	1	0.6%	3	4.0%	2	2.7%	1	0.9%
Hit against inanimate object**	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	1.3%	4	5.4%	6	5.5%
Chokehold**	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	3	4.0%	3	4.1%	3	2.7%
Pepper spray	21	7.4%	6	3.7%	2	2.7%	5	6.8%	2	1.8%
Physical force***	171	60.4%	105	64.4%	48	64.0%	51	68.9%	76	69.1%
Radio as club	9	3.2%	5	3.1%	3	4.0%	0	0.0%	5	4.5%
Flashlight as club	4	1.4%	3	1.8%	0	0.0%	1	1.4%	0	0.0%
Handcuffs too tight**	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	2.7%	2	1.8%
Nonlethal restraining device**	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Animal	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Other	43	15.2%	28	17.2%	7	9.3%	2	2.7%	4	3.6%
Total	283	100.0%	163	100.0%	75	100.0%	74	100.0%	110	100.0%

* “Gun pointed” was moved from the force category to the abuse of authority category in January of 2000, and back to the force category as of July 1, 2001.

** The CCRB changed its system of pleading allegations in 1999 and 2000. The asterisked allegations were not fully captured prior to this time. Thus, the apparent increases over the last five years are artificially high.

*** “Physical force” includes: dragged/pulled, pushed/shoved/threw, beat, punched/kicked/knead, slapped, fought, and bit.

**Table 29: Distribution of Substantiated Abuse of Authority Allegations
1998 - 2002**

Type of Abuse of Authority Allegation	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of
		Total		Total		Total		Total		Total
Frisk and/or search	64	17.8%	48	15.6%	57	25.6%	71	27.4%	57	18.6%
Vehicle searched	23	6.4%	12	3.9%	13	5.8%	17	6.6%	18	5.9%
Question and/or stopped	37	10.3%	27	8.8%	30	13.5%	32	12.4%	28	9.1%
Strip search*	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	0.9%	6	2.3%	11	3.6%
Vehicle stopped*	0	0.0%	1	0.3%	7	3.1%	9	3.5%	8	2.6%
Gun drawn	2	0.6%	3	1.0%	2	0.9%	5	1.9%	2	0.7%
Premises entered or searched	25	6.9%	14	4.5%	19	8.5%	15	5.8%	12	3.9%
Threat to notify ACS*	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	0.3%
Threat of force	38	10.6%	30	9.7%	13	5.8%	21	8.1%	18	5.9%
Property seized	1	0.3%	7	2.3%	3	1.3%	1	0.4%	0	0.0%
Threat to damage/seize property	7	1.9%	5	1.6%	5	2.2%	1	0.4%	5	1.6%
Threat of arrest	27	7.5%	27	8.8%	14	6.3%	14	5.4%	22	7.2%
Threat of summons	2	0.6%	4	1.3%	1	0.4%	0	0.0%	6	2.0%
Property damaged	11	3.1%	7	2.3%	4	1.8%	1	0.4%	2	0.7%
Refusal to process complaint	9	2.5%	4	1.3%	3	1.3%	0	0.0%	7	2.3%
Refusal to give name/shield number*	0	0.0%	1	0.3%	20	9.0%	33	12.7%	57	18.6%
Retaliatory arrest	11	3.1%	8	2.6%	3	1.3%	9	3.5%	12	3.9%
Retaliatory summons	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	0.9%	10	3.9%	11	3.6%
Refusal to obtain medical treatment*	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	0.9%	4	1.5%	5	1.6%
Improper dissemination of medical info*	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Other	103	28.6%	110	35.7%	23	10.3%	10	3.9%	25	8.1%
Total	360	100.0%	308	100.0%	223	100.0%	259	100.0%	307	100.0%

* The CCRB changed its system of pleading allegations in 1999 and 2000. The asterisked allegations were not fully captured prior to this time. Thus, the apparent increases over the course of five years are artificially high.

**Table 30: Distribution of Substantiated Discourtesy Allegations
1998 - 2002**

Type of Discourtesy Allegation	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Percent of		Percent of		Percent of		Percent of		Percent of	
	Number	Total	Number	Total	Number	Total	Number	Total	Number	Total
Word	112	91.8%	93	86.9%	62	81.6%	71	79.8%	89	80.9%
Gesture	5	4.1%	5	4.7%	0	0.0%	3	3.4%	3	2.7%
Demeanor/tone*	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	4	5.3%	4	4.5%	11	10.0%
Action*	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	7	9.2%	9	10.1%	5	4.5%
Other	5	4.1%	9	8.4%	3	3.9%	2	2.2%	2	1.8%
Total	122	100.0%	107	100.0%	76	100.0%	89	100.0%	110	100.0%

**Table 31: Distribution of Substantiated
Offensive Language Allegations
1998 - 2002**

Type of Offensive Language Allegation	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Percent of		Percent of		Percent of		Percent of		Percent of	
	Number	Total	Number	Total	Number	Total	Number	Total	Number	Total
Race	18	75.0%	10	62.5%	3	50.0%	3	37.5%	5	29.4%
Ethnicity	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	33.3%	1	12.5%	7	41.2%
Religion	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	5.9%
Sex	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	16.7%	1	12.5%	1	5.9%
Physical disability*	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	12.5%	0	0.0%
Sexual orientation	1	4.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	25.0%	1	5.9%
Other	5	20.8%	6	37.5%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	11.8%
Total	24	100.0%	16	100.0%	6	100.0%	8	100.0%	17	100.0%

*The CCRB changed its system of pleading allegations in 1999 and 2000. The asterisked allegations were not fully captured prior to this time. Thus, the apparent increases over the course of five years are artificially high.

**Table 32: Distribution of Substantiated Race-related
Offensive Language Allegations
1998 - 2002**

Type of Race-related Offensive Language	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of	Number	Percent of
		Total		Total		Total		Total		Total
White	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	33.3%	0	0.0%
Black	15	83.3%	8	80.0%	2	66.7%	2	66.7%	1	20.0%
Latino	3	16.7%	1	10.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	3	60.0%
Asian	0	0.0%	1	10.0%	1	33.3%	0	0.0%	1	20.0%
Other	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Total	18	100.0%	10	100.0%	3	100.0%	3	100.0%	5	100.0%

**Table 33: CCRB Recommendations for Officers with Substantiated Complaints
1998 - 2002**

Recommendation	Number of Officers				
	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Charges	234	198	125	166	225
Command discipline	139	122	77	60	46
Instructions	37	45	33	7	24
No recommendation	0	0	9	0	0
Department Employee Unknown	0	0	0	0	0
Total Number of Subject Officers	410	365	244	233	295

**Table 34: Police Department Dispositions for Officers against Whom
the CCRB Substantiated Allegations
1998 - 2002***

Disposition	Number of Officers				
	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Guilty after trial	31	36	75	56	16
Plead guilty					
To charges and specifications	19	36	44	14	14
To command discipline	103	189	143	80	71
Instructions	18	36	72	53	33
Subtotal - Disciplinary Action	171	297	334	203	134
Not guilty after trial	22	29	130	92	30
Dismissed	88	104	54	16	16
Statute of limitations expired	38	9	4	9	0
Department unable to prosecute	21	25	4	8	8
Mediated	0	1	0	0	0
Department employee unidentified	0	0	6	0	0
Subtotal - No Disciplinary Action	169	168	198	125	54
Filed**	23	22	24	20	14
Total Closed Cases	363	487	556	348	202

**Table 35: Police Department Disciplinary Penalties Imposed
1998- 2002***

Penalty	Number of Officers				
	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Terminated	N/A	4	3	1	0
31 day or longer suspension/vacation and 1 year probation	N/A	1	0	1	0
21 to 30 day suspension/vacation and 1 year probation	N/A	15	24	14	6
11 to 20 day suspension/vacation	N/A	19	37	17	10
2 to 10 day suspension	N/A	31	53	37	9
Undetermined	50	0	0	0	0
Command discipline A	0	75	65	44	37
Command discipline B	2	75	78	36	36
Command discipline	101	39	0	0	0
Instructions	18	38	74	53	36
Total	171	297	334	203	134

* Cases resolved by the police department in a particular year often stem from CCRB referrals from earlier years.

**Filed" is a term used when the police department is not required to take action against the subject officer because the officer has resigned or retired from the department, or has been terminated.

**Table 36: Determinations to Recommend Other Misconduct
1998 - 2002**

		Category	False statement	No stop, question and frisk report	No memo book entry	Other	Total
Number of Officers	1998	With Subbed FADO Allegation	1	8	4	8	21
		Without Subbed FADO Allegation	18	9	3	8	38
		Total	19	17	7	16	59
	1999	With Subbed FADO Allegation	53	16	1	5	75
		Without Subbed FADO Allegation	17	11	2	6	36
		Total	70	27	3	11	111
	2000	With Subbed FADO Allegation	12	17	1	0	30
		Without Subbed FADO Allegation	6	11	0	2	19
		Total	18	28	1	2	49
	2001	With a Subbed FADO Allegation	13	25	0	2	40
		Without Subbed FADO Allegation	5	12	0	2	19
		Total	18	37	0	4	59
	2002	With a Subbed FADO Allegation	15	28	0	8	51
		Without Subbed FADO Allegation	3	10	0	3	16
		Total	18	38	0	11	67

**Table 37: Police Department Action on Substantiated Cases
by Year of CCRB Referral
1998 - 2002**

Police Department Action	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Trial - guilty	49	46	24	5	0
Charges and specifications - guilty	37	24	15	8	3
Command discipline	121	117	73	82	20
Instructions	33	49	57	43	15
Disciplinary Action Total	240	236	169	138	38
Trial - not guilty	69	91	30	7	0
Dismissed	44	16	9	7	2
Department unable to prosecute	25	1	8	6	3
Statute of limitations expired	5	4	7	0	0
Department employee unidentified	0	0	6	0	0
No Disciplinary Action Total	143	112	60	20	5
Cases Completed by NYPD	383	348	229	158	43
Percent of Officers Disciplined in Completed NYPD Cases	62.7%	67.8%	73.8%	87.3%	88.4%
No action (pending)	1	3	5	62	248
Filed*	26	14	10	13	4
Disciplinary Action Undetermined	27	17	15	75	252
Percent of Cases Still Pending at NYPD	0.2%	0.8%	2.0%	26.6%	84.1%
Total Number of Subject Officers	410	365	244	233	295

* "Filed" is a term used when the police department is not required to take action against the subject officer because the officer has resigned or retired from the department, or has been terminated.

**Table 38: Number of Officers against Whom the CCRB
Substantiated Allegations Whose Cases Are Still Pending
1998 - 2002**

Month in Which CCRB Substantiated Case	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Total Officers	Pending at NYPD	Total Officers	Pending at NYPD	Total Officers	Pending at NYPD	Total Officers	Pending at NYPD	Total Officers	Pending at NYPD
January	24	0	28	0	15	0	16	2	8	5
February	35	1	31	2	14	0	25	4	12	8
March	19	0	26	0	37	0	19	5	54	35
April	39	0	19	0	21	0	14	4	41	27
May	24	0	49	0	19	1	40	9	21	19
June	39	0	34	0	15	0	44	7	14	14
July	68	0	31	0	24	0	10	2	17	14
August	49	0	34	0	25	2	15	1	5	5
September	7	0	37	1	16	0	6	2	72	70
October	45	0	18	0	12	1	3	3	13	13
November	15	0	19	0	34	0	14	5	19	19
December	46	0	39	0	12	1	27	18	19	19
Total	410	1	365	3	244	5	233	62	295	248
Percent Pending at NYPD		0.2%		0.8%		2.0%		26.6%		84.1%

**Table 39: Race of Victims Whose Allegations
Were Substantiated
1998 - 2002**

		Race of Victim					Subtotal	Unknown	Total
		White	Black	Latino	Asian	Other			
1998	Number of Victims	48	164	70	2	3	287	76	363
	Percent of Subtotal	16.7%	57.1%	24.4%	0.7%	1.0%	100.0%		
1999	Number of Victims	42	138	62	2	9	253	86	339
	Percent of Subtotal	16.6%	54.5%	24.5%	0.8%	3.6%	100.0%		
2000	Number of Victims	45	119	49	2	3	218	38	256
	Percent of Subtotal	20.6%	54.6%	22.5%	0.9%	1.4%	100.0%		
2001	Number of Victims	58	116	85	7	4	270	7	277
	Percent of Subtotal	21.5%	43.0%	31.5%	2.6%	1.5%	100.0%		
2002	Number of Victims	59	164	83	9	11	326	15	341
	Percent of Subtotal	18.1%	50.3%	25.5%	2.8%	3.4%	100.0%		
NYC Population (2000 Census)		35.0%	24.5%	27.0%	9.8%	3.7%	100.0%		

**Table 40: Race of Officers against Whom
Allegations Were Substantiated
1998 - 2002**

		Race of Officers						Unknown	Total
		White	Black	Latino	Asian	Others	Subtotal		
1998	Number of Officers	279	50	78	2	0	409	1	410
	Percent of Subtotal	68.2%	12.2%	19.1%	0.5%	0.0%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		
1999	Number of Officers	254	50	56	5	0	365	0	365
	Percent of Subtotal	69.6%	13.7%	15.3%	1.4%	0.0%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	67.2%	13.4%	17.7%	1.6%	0.1%	100.0%		
2000	Number of Officers	160	37	37	2	2	238	6	244
	Percent of Subtotal	67.2%	15.5%	15.5%	0.8%	0.8%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	67.9%	13.5%	17.1%	1.4%	0.1%	100.0%		
2001	Number of Officers	156	27	45	4	0	232	1	233
	Percent of Subtotal	67.2%	11.6%	19.4%	1.7%	0.0%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	64.8%	14.0%	19.2%	1.9%	0.1%	100.0%		
2002	Number of Officers	186	43	60	6	0	295	0	295
	Percent of Subtotal	63.1%	14.6%	20.3%	2.0%	0.0%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	62.8%	14.6%	20.2%	2.2%	0.2%	100.0%		

**Table 41: Gender of Officers against Whom
Allegations Were Substantiated
1998 - 2002**

		Gender of Officers				
		Male	Female	Subtotal	Unknown	Total
1998	Number of Officers	392	17	409	1	410
	Percent of Subtotal	95.8%	4.2%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	N/A	N/A	N/A		
1999	Number of Officers	337	28	365	0	365
	Percent of Subtotal	92.3%	7.7%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	84.7%	15.3%	100.0%		
2000	Number of Officers	216	22	238	6	244
	Percent of Subtotal	90.8%	9.2%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	84.9%	15.1%	100.0%		
2001	Number of Officers	213	19	232	1	233
	Percent of Subtotal	91.8%	8.2%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	84.0%	16.0%	100.0%		
2002	Number of Officers	270	25	295	0	295
	Percent of Subtotal	91.5%	8.5%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	83.6%	16.4%	100.0%		

**Table 42: Gender of Victims Whose Allegations
Were Substantiated
1998 - 2002**

Gender of Victim	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002		NYC Population (2000 Census)
	Number of Victims	Percent of Subtotal	Number of Victims	Percent of Subtotal	Number of Victims	Percent of Subtotal	Number of Victims	Percent of Subtotal	Number of Victims	Percent of Subtotal	
Male	258	72.5%	216	69.0%	171	74.3%	207	75.5%	237	70.1%	47.4%
Female	98	27.5%	97	31.0%	59	25.7%	67	24.5%	101	29.9%	52.6%
Subtotal	356	100.0%	313	100.0%	230	100.0%	274	100.0%	338	100.0%	100.0%
Unknown	7		26		26		3		3		
Total	363		339		256		277		341		

**Table 43: Age of Victims Whose Allegations
Were Substantiated
1998 - 2002**

Age of Victim	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002		NYC Population (2000 Census)
	Number of Victims	Percent of Subtotal	Number of Victims	Percent of Subtotal	Number of Victims	Percent of Subtotal	Number of Victims	Percent of Subtotal	Number of Victims	Percent of Subtotal	
14 and under	9	2.5%	12	3.5%	8	3.6%	7	2.7%	5	1.6%	19.3%
15 - 24	98	27.0%	96	28.3%	58	25.9%	88	34.2%	91	29.2%	14.3%
25 - 34	119	32.8%	102	30.1%	69	30.8%	65	25.3%	99	31.7%	17.4%
35 - 44	79	21.8%	73	21.5%	48	21.4%	57	22.2%	70	22.4%	15.3%
45 - 54	28	7.7%	34	10.0%	24	10.7%	24	9.3%	36	11.5%	10.6%
55 - 64	20	5.5%	16	4.7%	7	3.1%	11	4.3%	7	2.2%	8.8%
65 and over	10	2.8%	6	1.8%	10	4.5%	5	1.9%	4	1.3%	14.3%
Subtotal	363	100.0%	339	100.0%	224	100.0%	257	100.0%	312	100.0%	100.0%
Unknown	0		0		32		20		29		
Total	363		339		256		277		341		

**Table 44: Education of Subject Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated
1998 - 2002**

		Education Level of Officers									Subtotal	Unknown	Total
		HS diploma/ GED	College - no degree	Associate degree	Undergraduate degree	Post-graduate work	Master's degree	Doctorate work	Doctorate degree/JD				
1998	Number of Officers	155	159	32	36	2	3	0	1	388	22	410	
	Percent of Subtotal	39.9%	41.0%	8.2%	9.3%	0.5%	0.8%	0.0%	0.3%	100.0%			
	% NYPD Population	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A			
1999	Number of Officers	123	159	27	43	1	1	0	0	354	11	365	
	Percent of Subtotal	34.7%	44.9%	7.6%	12.1%	0.3%	0.3%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%			
	% NYPD Population	34.1%	36.5%	9.8%	17.3%	0.8%	1.1%	0.1%	0.3%	100.0%			
2000	Number of Officers	80	96	17	40	2	1	0	0	236	8	244	
	Percent of Subtotal	33.9%	40.7%	7.2%	16.9%	0.8%	0.4%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%			
	% NYPD Population	33.1%	36.4%	10.4%	17.8%	0.8%	1.1%	0.1%	0.3%	100.0%			
2001	Number of Officers	80	104	16	25	4	1	0	0	230	3	233	
	Percent of Subtotal	34.8%	45.2%	7.0%	10.9%	1.7%	0.4%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%			
	% NYPD Population	30.2%	38.8%	10.9%	18.1%	0.6%	1.0%	0.1%	0.3%	100.0%			
2002	Number of Officers	113	116	21	41	1	1	0	1	294	1	295	
	Percent of Subtotal	38.4%	39.5%	7.1%	13.9%	0.3%	0.3%	0.0%	0.3%	100.0%			
	NYPD Population	23.8%	40.2%	12.6%	20.7%	0.7%	1.5%	0.1%	0.4%	100.0%			

**Table 45: Residence of Subject Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated
1998 - 2002**

		Residence of Officer													Officer unidentified	Total	
		Bronx	Brook- lyn	Man- hattan	Queens	Staten Island	NYC Resident Total	Nas- sau	Orange	Put- nam	Rock- land	Suf- folk	West- chester	Non-NYC Resident			Subtotal
1998	Number of Officers	35	36	9	57	39	176	54	26	7	20	82	21	210	386	24	410
	Percent of Subtotal	9.1%	9.3%	2.3%	14.8%	10.1%	45.6%	14.0%	6.7%	1.8%	5.2%	21.2%	5.4%	54.4%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		
1999	Number of Officers	33	35	9	55	50	182	47	25	11	18	58	15	174	356	9	365
	Percent of Subtotal	9.3%	9.8%	2.5%	15.4%	14.0%	51.1%	13.2%	7.0%	3.1%	5.1%	16.3%	4.2%	48.9%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	8.9%	12.4%	3.7%	15.9%	12.2%	53.1%	16.7%	4.4%	1.6%	4.4%	15.3%	4.5%	46.9%	100.0%		
2000	Number of Officers	24	23	6	33	24	110	49	11	4	9	39	14	126	236	8	244
	Percent of Subtotal	10.2%	9.7%	2.5%	14.0%	10.2%	46.6%	20.8%	4.7%	1.7%	3.8%	16.5%	5.9%	53.4%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	9.0%	12.4%	3.9%	15.9%	11.9%	53.1%	16.7%	4.4%	1.6%	4.4%	15.3%	4.5%	46.9%	100.0%		
2001	Number of Officers	23	24	8	29	26	110	41	10	3	9	47	10	120	230	3	233
	Percent of Subtotal	10.0%	10.4%	3.5%	12.6%	11.3%	47.8%	17.8%	4.3%	1.3%	3.9%	20.4%	4.3%	52.2%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	9.2%	11.9%	3.8%	15.4%	12.0%	52.3%	16.4%	4.9%	1.6%	4.5%	15.9%	4.4%	47.7%	100.0%		
2002	Number of Officers	24	37	13	36	52	162	36	18	3	10	49	16	132	294	1	295
	Percent of Subtotal	8.2%	12.6%	4.4%	12.2%	17.7%	55.1%	12.2%	6.1%	1.0%	3.4%	16.7%	5.4%	44.9%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	9.3%	12.0%	4.0%	15.3%	12.0%	52.6%	15.9%	5.2%	1.6%	4.4%	15.9%	4.4%	47.4%	100.0%		

**Table 46: Rank of Subject Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated
1998 - 2002**

		Rank of Officer											Subtotal	Officer unidentified	Total
		Police officer	Det. 3	Det. 2	Det. 1	Det. specialist	Sgt.	Lt.	Lieutenant commander Detective	Captain	Inspector/ Deputy Inspector	Other ranks			
1998	Number of Officers	169	109	5	2	10	87	20	0	5	2	0	409	1	410
	Percent of Subtotal	41.3%	26.7%	1.2%	0.5%	2.4%	21.3%	4.9%	0.0%	1.2%	0.5%	0.0%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		
1999	Number of Officers	168	83	8	2	7	69	24	0	3	1	0	365	0	365
	Percent of Subtotal	46.0%	22.7%	2.2%	0.5%	1.9%	18.9%	6.6%	0.0%	0.8%	0.3%	0.0%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	64.0%	13.0%	1.7%	0.4%	1.8%	12.8%	4.2%	0.2%	1.2%	0.5%	0.2%	100.0%		
2000	Number of Officers	118	48	0	0	3	45	18	1	3	2	0	238	6	244
	Percent of Subtotal	49.6%	20.2%	0.0%	0.0%	1.3%	18.9%	7.6%	0.4%	1.3%	0.8%	0.0%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	64.9%	13.0%	1.6%	0.4%	1.8%	12.3%	3.9%	0.2%	1.2%	0.5%	0.2%	100.0%		
2001	Number of Officers	117	54	4	0	8	37	10	1	1	0	0	232	1	233
	Percent of Subtotal	50.4%	23.3%	1.7%	0.0%	3.4%	15.9%	4.3%	0.4%	0.4%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	63.3%	12.7%	2.0%	0.6%	1.4%	13.6%	4.0%	0.1%	1.5%	0.5%	0.3%	100.0%		
2002	Number of Officers	155	57	3	1	4	58	14	0	3	0	0	295	0	295
	Percent of Subtotal	52.5%	19.3%	1.0%	0.3%	1.4%	19.7%	4.7%	0.0%	1.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%		
	% NYPD Population	63.3%	12.7%	1.9%	0.6%	1.8%	13.2%	4.2%	0.2%	1.3%	0.6%	0.2%	100.0%		

**Table 47: Tenure of Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated
1998 - 2002**

		Years on the Police Force											Subtotal	Officer unidentified	Total
		0 - 1	2 - 3	4 - 5	6 - 7	8 - 9	10 - 12	13 - 15	16 -18	19 - 21	22 or more				
1998	Number of Officers	10	32	109	61	33	64	58	17	0	2	386	24	410	
	Percent of Subtotal	2.6%	8.3%	28.2%	15.8%	8.5%	16.6%	15.0%	4.4%	0.0%	0.5%	100.0%			
	% NYPD Population	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A			
1999	Number of Officers	4	36	62	70	49	38	60	31	1	3	354	11	365	
	Percent of Subtotal	1.1%	10.2%	17.5%	19.8%	13.8%	10.7%	16.9%	8.8%	0.3%	0.8%	100.0%			
	% NYPD Population	8.5%	8.5%	10.4%	14.1%	9.7%	9.8%	17.5%	16.6%	1.8%	3.1%	100.0%			
2000	Number of Officers	7	19	18	48	36	20	45	33	4	6	236	8	244	
	Percent of Subtotal	3.0%	8.1%	7.6%	20.3%	15.3%	8.5%	19.1%	14.0%	1.7%	2.5%	100.0%	8		
	% NYPD Population	6.9%	10.0%	7.5%	11.7%	10.9%	10.5%	17.5%	16.3%	5.5%	3.2%	100.0%			
2001	Number of Officers	1	21	26	29	28	43	45	30	6	1	230	3	233	
	Percent of Subtotal	0.4%	9.1%	11.3%	12.6%	12.2%	18.7%	19.6%	13.0%	2.6%	0.4%	100.0%			
	% NYPD Population	10.0%	7.5%	7.7%	10.2%	13.6%	11.7%	13.6%	14.4%	9.5%	2.0%	100.0%			
2002	Number of Officers	1	25	28	21	54	63	39	49	12	2	294	0	294	
	Percent of Subtotal	0.3%	8.5%	9.5%	7.1%	18.4%	21.4%	13.3%	16.7%	4.1%	0.7%	100.0%			
	% NYPD														

**Table 48A: Where Incidents that Led to a Substantiated Complaint Took Place - Manhattan
1998 - 2002**

Manhattan South	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
1st Precinct	5	1	2	2	1	11
5th Precinct	4	2	3	3	0	12
6th Precinct	1	2	5	0	2	10
7th Precinct	1	7	4	1	1	14
9th Precinct	3	1	0	3	1	8
10th Precinct	4	2	1	1	0	8
13th Precinct	2	3	4	2	1	12
Midtown South	7	7	4	8	7	33
17th Precinct	2	1	0	2	2	7
Midtown North	5	3	6	2	6	22
Manhattan South Total	34	29	29	24	21	137
Manhattan North	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
19th Precinct	4	3	4	1	2	14
20th Precinct	3	4	0	1	1	9
23rd Precinct	12	2	4	3	3	24
24th Precinct	3	2	0	1	4	10
25th Precinct	4	3	3	3	2	15
26th Precinct	4	4	1	4	3	16
Central Park	0	0	0	0	0	0
28th Precinct	8	7	2	1	0	18
30th Precinct	7	8	7	5	4	31
32nd Precinct	3	2	3	2	4	14
33rd Precinct	4	6	5	2	2	19
34th Precinct	7	3	3	3	2	18
Manhattan North Total	59	44	32	26	27	188
Borough Total	93	73	61	50	48	325

**Table 48B: Where Incidents that Led to a Substantiated
Complaint Took Place - Bronx
1998 - 2002**

Bronx	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
40th Precinct	4	12	4	3	6	29
41st Precinct	2	2	3	2	1	10
42nd Precinct	1	5	3	3	4	16
43rd Precinct	4	6	1	6	3	20
44th Precinct	6	6	4	2	9	27
45h Precinct	2	1	3	0	3	9
46th Precinct	2	4	6	4	8	24
47th Precinct	8	1	1	5	7	22
48th Precinct	2	1	4	5	10	22
49th Precinct	3	4	1	1	1	10
50th Precinct	3	3	0	0	2	8
52nd Precinct	7	5	5	3	3	23
Borough Total	44	50	35	34	57	220

**Table 48C: Where Incidents that Led to a Substantiated
Complaint Took Place - Staten Island
1998 - 2002**

Staten Island	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
120th Precinct	7	11	5	8	8	39
122nd Precinct	2	0	3	2	6	13
123rd Precinct	0	0	0	0	0	0
Borough Total	9	11	8	10	14	52

**Table 48D: Where Incidents that Led to a Substantiated
Complaint Took Place - Brooklyn
1998 - 2002**

Brooklyn South	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
60th Precinct	3	3	1	0	2	9
61st Precinct	6	2	1	0	2	11
62nd Precinct	1	3	1	1	2	8
63rd Precinct	1	0	2	1	1	5
66th Precinct	2	1	1	1	4	9
67th Precinct	7	5	10	4	5	31
68th Precinct	0	6	2	2	3	13
69th Precinct	4	4	0	3	0	11
70th Precinct	6	2	1	2	9	20
71st Precinct	2	7	3	3	5	20
72nd Precinct	0	2	4	1	3	10
76th Precinct	3	1	0	1	2	7
78th Precinct	4	3	0	1	4	12
Brooklyn South Total	39	39	26	20	42	166
Brooklyn North	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
73rd Precinct	7	4	5	8	2	26
75th Precinct	15	6	5	8	9	43
77th Precinct	6	6	3	6	7	28
79th Precinct	7	7	4	3	5	26
81st Precinct	6	7	2	1	3	19
83rd Precinct	6	2	1	4	2	15
84th Precinct	3	5	0	1	2	11
88th Precinct	1	3	0	0	2	6
90th Precinct	0	0	3	1	2	6
94th Precinct	1	1	3	2	0	7
Brooklyn North Total	52	41	26	34	34	187
Borough Total	91	80	52	54	76	353

**Table 48E: Where Incidents that Led to a Substantiated
Complaint Took Place - Queens
1998 - 2002**

Queens South	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
100th Precinct	5	1	1	1	1	9
101st Precinct	2	3	1	0	3	9
102nd Precinct	3	1	2	4	0	10
103rd Precinct	5	4	3	6	5	23
105th Precinct	6	1	1	1	1	10
106th Precinct	2	3	0	0	2	7
107th Precinct	1	6	0	1	0	8
113th Precinct	6	5	6	0	6	23
Queens South Total	30	24	14	13	18	99
Queens North	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
104th Precinct	3	0	2	0	1	6
108th Precinct	2	1	1	0	1	5
109th Precinct	2	3	2	2	0	9
110th Precinct	3	0	2	4	1	10
111th Precinct	2	3	1	0	3	9
112th Precinct	2	1	0	1	1	5
114th Precinct	5	5	1	1	2	14
115th Precinct	6	4	4	4	1	19
Queens North Total	25	17	13	12	10	77
Borough Total	55	41	27	25	28	176

**Table 49: Assignment of Officers
against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated, Patrol Borough and Other Commands
1998 - 2002**

Patrol Borough	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002		Change (1998 to 2002)
	Number of Officers	Percent of Total	Number of Officers	Percent of Total	Number of Officers	Percent of Total	Number of Officers	Percent of Total	Number of Officers	Percent of Total	Number Difference
Manhattan South	22	5.4%	14	3.8%	19	8.0%	13	5.6%	7	2.4%	-15
Manhattan North	40	9.8%	41	11.2%	20	8.4%	21	9.0%	23	7.8%	-17
Bronx	42	10.3%	40	11.0%	33	13.9%	26	11.2%	45	15.3%	3
Staten Island	9	2.2%	9	2.5%	2	0.8%	5	2.1%	8	2.7%	-1
Brooklyn South	30	7.3%	31	8.5%	26	10.9%	17	7.3%	33	11.2%	3
Brooklyn North	50	12.2%	38	10.4%	22	9.2%	22	9.4%	26	8.8%	-24
Queens South	30	7.3%	15	4.1%	14	5.9%	11	4.7%	18	6.1%	-12
Queens North	15	3.7%	10	2.7%	16	6.7%	8	3.4%	8	2.7%	-7
Subtotal Patrol Boroughs	238	58.2%	198	54.2%	152	63.9%	123	52.8%	168	56.9%	-70
Traffic	6	1.5%	10	2.7%	8	3.4%	3	1.3%	5	1.7%	-1
Special Operations	43	10.5%	20	5.5%	1	0.4%	3	1.3%	0	0.0%	-43
Housing Bureau	20	4.9%	14	3.8%	8	3.4%	11	4.7%	11	3.7%	-9
Organized Crime	55	13.4%	68	18.6%	35	14.7%	55	23.6%	64	21.7%	9
Detectives	24	5.9%	31	8.5%	21	8.8%	25	10.7%	29	9.8%	5
Transit Bureau	19	4.6%	20	5.5%	9	3.8%	9	3.9%	17	5.8%	-2
Other Units	4	1.0%	4	1.1%	4	1.7%	4	1.7%	1	0.3%	-3
Subtotal Other Commands	171	41.8%	167	45.8%	86	36.1%	110	47.2%	127	43.1%	-44
Undetermined	1		0		6		0		0		
Total	410		365		244		233		295		

**Table 50A: Assignment of Officers against
Whom Allegations Were Substantiated - Manhattan South
1998 - 2002**

Manhattan South	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
1st Precinct	3	1	0	1	0	5
5th Precinct	2	1	1	1	0	5
6th Precinct	1	1	2	0	2	6
7th Precinct	0	4	5	0	1	10
9th Precinct	3	1	0	3	0	7
10th Precinct	2	0	2	2	0	6
13th Precinct	1	1	4	2	0	8
Midtown South	2	4	0	2	0	8
17th Precinct	2	0	0	0	0	2
Midtown North	5	1	1	1	2	10
Precincts Total	21	14	15	12	5	67
Task Force	1	0	3	0	2	6
Borough Headquarters	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anti-Crime	0	0	1	1	0	2
Borough Total	22	14	19	13	7	75

**Table 50B: Assignment of Officers against
Whom Allegations Were Substantiated - Manhattan North
1998 - 2002**

Manhattan North	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
19th Precinct	5	1	3	1	1	11
20th Precinct	1	2	0	1	0	4
23rd Precinct	6	0	0	3	5	14
24th Precinct	2	2	0	0	6	10
25th Precinct	2	5	2	1	0	10
26th Precinct	3	1	0	4	2	10
Central Park	0	2	0	0	0	2
28th Precinct	7	3	1	1	0	12
30th Precinct	4	7	6	3	2	22
32nd Precinct	3	5	0	1	0	9
33rd Precinct	2	9	3	2	2	18
34th Precinct	3	3	3	3	1	13
Precincts Total	38	40	18	20	19	135
Task Force	2	1	0	0	0	3
Borough Headquarters	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anti-Crime	0	0	2	1	4	7
Borough Total	40	41	20	21	23	145

**Table 50C: Assignment of Officers against
Whom Allegations Were Substantiated - Bronx
1998 - 2002**

Bronx	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
40th Precinct	4	9	1	0	5	19
41st Precinct	1	0	3	1	0	5
42nd Precinct	0	2	3	1	5	11
43rd Precinct	4	4	5	4	3	20
44th Precinct	1	2	2	1	4	10
45h Precinct	2	0	3	0	2	7
46th Precinct	3	3	3	6	9	24
47th Precinct	8	3	1	5	5	22
48th Precinct	3	0	2	4	6	15
49th Precinct	2	3	1	0	1	7
50th Precinct	2	5	1	0	1	9
52nd Precinct	11	5	4	2	2	24
Precincts Total	41	36	29	24	43	173
Task Force	1	1	3	0	1	6
Borough Headquarters	0	3	0	1	1	5
Anti-Crime	0	0	1	1	0	2
Borough Total	42	40	33	26	45	186

**Table 50D: Assignment of Officers against
Whom Allegations Were Substantiated - Staten Island
1998 - 2002**

Staten Island	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
120th Precinct	3	2	0	2	4	11
122nd Precinct	0	0	0	1	0	1
123rd Precinct	1	1	0	0	0	2
Precincts Total	4	3	0	3	4	14
Task Force	3	0	1	0	0	4
120th Detective	0	2	0	0	0	2
122nd Detective	0	0	0	0	1	1
123rd Detective	0	0	0	0	0	0
Patrol Borough SI Operations	0	1	0	1	1	3
Borough Headquarters	0	2	0	0	0	2
Crimes against Property	0	0	0	0	0	0
Emergency Service	0	0	0	0	0	0
Highway Patrol	0	0	0	0	0	0
District Attorney	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crimes Against Person	0	0	0	0	0	0
Street Crime Unit	0	0	0	1	2	3
Housing	2	1	0	0	0	3
Warrants	0	0	0	0	0	0
Court	0	0	1	0	0	1
Borough Total	9	9	2	5	8	33

Table 50E: Assignment of Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated - Brooklyn South 1998 - 2002

Brooklyn South	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
60th Precinct	3	3	1	0	2	9
61st Precinct	7	1	1	0	1	10
62nd Precinct	0	1	0	0	1	2
63rd Precinct	2	0	0	0	1	3
66th Precinct	3	0	0	1	3	7
67th Precinct	5	6	9	1	6	27
68th Precinct	0	5	2	2	2	11
69th Precinct	1	2	0	4	0	7
70th Precinct	4	4	2	3	4	17
71st Precinct	1	2	3	1	5	12
72nd Precinct	0	1	2	0	2	5
76th Precinct	0	1	0	1	1	3
78th Precinct	4	5	0	3	5	17
Precincts Total	30	31	20	16	33	130
Task Force	0	0	4	1	0	5
Borough Headquarters	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anti-Crime	0	0	2	0	0	2
Borough Total	30	31	26	17	33	137

Table 50F: Assignment of Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated - Brooklyn North 1998 - 2002

Brooklyn North	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
73rd Precinct	6	1	2	5	2	16
75th Precinct	18	9	5	5	5	42
77th Precinct	5	10	3	1	6	25
79th Precinct	4	5	1	4	4	18
81st Precinct	6	3	3	0	3	15
83rd Precinct	7	3	1	3	3	17
84th Precinct	1	2	0	1	0	4
88th Precinct	1	5	0	0	1	7
90th Precinct	0	0	1	0	0	1
94th Precinct	1	0	4	3	1	9
Precincts Total	49	38	20	22	25	154
Task Force	1	0	1	0	0	2
Borough Headquarters	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anti-Crime	0	0	1	0	1	2
Borough Total	50	38	22	22	26	158

**Table 50G: Assignment of Officers against
Whom Allegations Were Substantiated - Queens North
1998 - 2002**

Queens North	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
104th Precinct	2	2	1	0	1	6
108th Precinct	0	0	0	0	0	0
109th Precinct	2	2	3	0	0	7
110th Precinct	0	0	1	5	1	7
111th Precinct	2	1	1	0	2	6
112th Precinct	1	1	0	2	1	5
114th Precinct	6	4	2	0	2	14
115th Precinct	2	0	5	1	1	9
Precincts Total	15	10	13	8	8	54
Task Force	0	0	0	0	0	0
Borough Headquarters	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anti-Crime	0	0	3	0	0	3
Borough Total	15	10	16	8	8	57

**Table 50H: Assignment of Officers against
Whom Allegations Were Substantiated - Queens South
1998 - 2002**

Queens South	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
100th Precinct	4	0	2	1	1	8
101st Precinct	3	3	2	0	3	11
102nd Precinct	0	2	2	3	0	7
103rd Precinct	4	2	1	2	1	10
105th Precinct	4	0	0	0	0	4
106th Precinct	2	1	0	0	2	5
107th Precinct	2	3	0	0	0	5
113th Precinct	11	3	5	0	10	29
Precincts Total	30	14	12	6	17	79
Task Force	0	1	0	0	0	1
Borough Headquarters	0	0	2	0	0	2
Anti-Crime	0	0	0	5	1	6
Borough Total	30	15	14	11	18	88

**Table 50I: Assignment of Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated - Traffic Control Division
1998 - 2002**

Traffic Control Division	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
Command	0	0	0	0	0	0
Headquarters	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manhattan Task Force	3	4	3	0	2	12
Brooklyn Task Force	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bronx Task Force	0	0	0	0	0	0
Queens Task Force	0	0	0	0	0	0
STED	0	1	1	1	0	3
Bus	0	0	0	0	2	2
Parking Enforcement District	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tow Units	0	0	0	0	0	0
Summons Enforcement	0	0	0	0	0	0
Intelligence	0	0	0	0	0	0
Highway District	0	0	0	0	0	0
Highway 1	1	0	1	1	1	4
Highway 2	0	2	2	0	0	4
Highway 3	1	2	0	1	0	4
Highway 4	1	1	0	0	0	2
Highway Safety	0	0	0	0	0	0
Highway/ SEU	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mounted Unit	0	0	1	0	0	1
Division Total	6	10	8	3	5	32

**Table 50J: Assignment of Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated - Special Operations Division
1998 - 2002**

Special Operations	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
Emergency Service	3	1	0	0	0	4
Harbor Unit	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aviator Unit	0	0	0	0	0	0
Movie and Television Unit	0	0	0	0	0	0
Homeless	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taxi Unit	0	0	0	3	0	3
Canine Unit	0	0	0	0	0	0
Street Crime Unit*	40	19	0	0	0	59
Headquarters	0	0	1	0	0	1
Division Total	43	20	1	3	0	67

*After 1998, the Street Crime Unit was decentralized amongst the patrol boroughs.

**Table 50K: Assignment of Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated - Housing Bureau
1998 - 2002**

Housing Bureau	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
Housing Bureau	0	0	0	0	0	0
PSA 1	6	1	0	2	2	11
PSA 2	0	2	2	1	1	6
PSA 3	6	0	2	1	7	16
PSA 4	1	3	1	1	0	6
PSA 5	3	3	1	1	0	8
PSA 6	2	0	0	3	0	5
PSA 7	1	2	2	1	1	7
PSA 8	0	2	0	1	0	3
PSA 9	1	1	0	0	0	2
HB Detectives	0	0	0	0	0	0
HB Brooklyn/Staten Island	0	0	0	0	0	0
HB Manhattan	0	0	0	0	0	0
HB Bronx/Queens	0	0	0	0	0	0
HB Investigation	0	0	0	0	0	0
HB Vandalism	0	0	0	0	0	0
HB Other	0	0	0	0	0	0
Housing Bureau Total	20	14	8	11	11	64

Table 50L: Assignment of Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated - Organized Crime Control and Detective Bureaus 1998 - 2002

Organized Crime Control	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
Queens Narcotics	8	10	3	11	9	41
Manhattan Narcotics	23	10	13	8	11	65
Bronx Narcotics	6	25	4	6	6	47
Staten Island Narcotics	0	9	7	5	8	29
Brooklyn Narcotics	17	9	8	22	30	86
Narcotics	0	0	0	0	0	0
Auto Crime	0	4	0	0	0	4
Public Morals	0	1	0	3	0	4
Drug Enforcement	0	0	0	0	0	0
Organized Crime HQ	1	0	0	0	0	1
Organized Crime Control Bureau Total	55	68	35	55	64	277

Detective Bureau	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
Manhattan Units	5	4	3	4	5	21
Bronx Units	3	1	6	1	5	16
Brooklyn Units	4	14	4	3	4	29
Queens Units	5	4	3	5	4	21
Central Robbery	0	0	0	0	0	0
Special Investigations	0	0	0	0	1	1
Career Criminals	0	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person	0	1	0	0	0	1
Detective Units	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scientific Research	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crime Scene	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warrant Division	6	7	3	7	6	29
Juvenile Crime	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cold Cases	0	0	1	0	0	1
Fugitive Enforcement	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detective Headquarters	1	0	0	1	0	2
Gang Units	0	0	1	4	4	9
Detective Bureau Total	24	31	21	25	29	130

**Table 50M: Assignment of Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated - Transit Bureau
1998 - 2002**

Transit Bureau	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
TB	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB Liaison	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB Inspections	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB Special Investigations	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB C/AN	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB Operations	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB Manhattan	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB Bronx	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB Queens	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB DT01	5	4	2	1	7	19
TB DT02	0	0	1	2	3	6
TB DT03	4	1	0	0	0	5
TB DT04	0	0	0	0	2	2
TB DT11	1	2	0	0	1	4
TB DT12	1	2	0	0	0	3
TB DT 20	2	0	0	0	0	2
TB DT 23	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB DT 30	1	0	0	0	0	1
TB DT 32	0	1	3	1	3	8
TB DT 33	2	2	3	0	0	7
TB DT 34	0	0	0	1	1	2
TB Manhattan/TF	0	5	0	2	0	7
TB Bronx/TF	0	1	0	1	0	2
TB Queens/TF	0	1	0	0	0	1
TB Brooklyn/TF	3	1	0	1	0	5
TB Homeless	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB Canine	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB Vandal	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB SOU	0	0	0	0	0	0
TB Other	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transit Bureau Total	19	20	9	9	17	74

**Table 50N: Assignment of Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated - Patrol Services Bureau, Internal Affairs Bureau and Deputy Commissioner of Trials
1998 - 2002**

Patrol Services Bureau Other	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
School Safety Division	0	0	0	0	0	0
Headquarters	0	0	0	0	0	0
Division Total	0	0	0	0	0	0

Internal Affairs Bureau	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
Internal Affairs Bureau	1	1	1	0	0	3
Bureau Total	1	1	1	0	0	3

Deputy Commissioner of Trials	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
License Division	1	0	0	0	0	1
Legal Bureau	0	0	0	0	0	0
Deputy Commissioner of Trials Total	1	0	0	0	0	1

Table 500: Assignment of Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated - Criminal Justice Bureau, Support Services Bureau and Personnel Bureau 1998 - 2002

Criminal Justice Bureau	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
Court Division	1	0	0	2	1	4
Criminal Justice HQ	0	0	0	0	0	0
Criminal Justice Bureau Total	1	0	0	2	1	4

Support Services Bureau	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
Property Clerk	0	0	0	1	0	1
Motor Transportation	0	0	0	0	0	0
Central Record Division	0	0	0	0	0	0
Support Services Bureau Total	0	0	0	1	0	1

Personnel Bureau	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
Application Processing	0	0	0	0	0	0
Health Services	0	0	1	0	0	0
Personnel Bureau HQ	0	0	0	0	0	0
Personnel Bureau Total	0	0	1	0	0	0

**Table 50P: Assignment of Officers against Whom Allegations Were Substantiated - Deputy Commissioner for Training and Miscellaneous Commands
1998 - 2002**

DC Training	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
Police Academy	0	0	0	1	0	0
Police Academy Training	0	0	0	0	0	0
DC Training Total	0	0	0	1	0	0

Miscellaneous Commands	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Total
DC Management and Budget	0	0	0	0	0	0
PC Office	0	0	0	0	0	0
Community Affairs	0	1	0	0	0	1
Office of Equal Employment	0	0	0	0	0	0
DC Operations	0	0	0	0	0	0
Intelligence Division	1	2	1	0	0	4
Chief of Department	0	0	1	0	0	1
Department Advocate	0	0	0	0	0	0
DC Public Information	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crime Prevention	0	0	0	0	0	0
First Deputy Commissioner	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous Commands Total	1	3	2	0	0	6
Other Commands Total	0	0	0	0	0	0
Undetermined	0	0	6	0	0	6
City Total	410	365	244	233	295	1547

**Table 51: Average Number of Days for the Police Department to Close Substantiated CCRB Cases
1998 - 2002***

CCRB Recommendation	1998		1999		2000		2001		2002	
	Cases Closed	Average Days to Close	Cases Closed	Average Days to Close	Cases Closed	Average Days to Close	Cases Closed	Average Days to Close	Cases Closed	Average Days to Close
Charges	119	473	221	579	328	615	224	619	130	457
Command Discipline Instructions	125	436	176	451	164	453	98	475	54	518
No Recommendation	38	420	60	404	53	360	24	276	18	294
Officer Unidentified	79	721	29	1161	11	159	2	1168	0	0
Total	363	510	487	542	556	534	348	558	202	459

*The time it takes the NYPD to resolve substantiated cases is measured from the date that the CCRB physically transferred the case file to the department until the last day of the month in which the department closed the case. The department does not inform the CCRB of its actual disposition date —just the month in which it closed the case. In addition, when the Department Advocate's Office refers a case to a commanding officer for the imposition of a command discipline, the NYPD considers the case closed and reports that closure to the CCRB. It is subsequent to this closure date that the commanding officer decides upon a penalty consistent with the level of command discipline proscribed by the Department Advocate's Office.

For cases that proceeded to administrative hearings, the time it takes for judges to render written decisions is included in calculating the department's closure time. The police department has informed the CCRB that after the September 11 attack the Department Advocate's Office was closed and did resume fully normal operations again until December 2001.

Table 52: Police Department Discipline and Punishment on CCRB Cases Substantiated in 1998

Sequence #*	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition**	PC Disposition Date
1	101 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	1/22/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	7/31/99
1	101 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest; D - Curse	1/22/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	7/31/99
2	30 PCT	Charges	F - Nightstick	1/22/98	OATH Trial Not Guilty: Charges Dismissed	11/30/99
3	103 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Offensive drawing on summons	1/22/98	Filed: (Previously adjudicated: Command Discipline 'A')	4/30/99
4	24 PCT	Charges	F - Kick & drop	1/23/98	Filed: (Previously adjudicated: 29-day suspension)	11/30/99
5	PSA 3	Charges	F - Punch	1/23/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 30-day suspension	11/30/01
5	PSA 3	Charges	F - Punch	1/23/98	Filed: (Previously terminated)	8/31/01
6	77 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper property search	1/23/98	Instructions	6/18/98
7	WARRSEC	Charges	F - Punch, Hit with radio	1/23/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/00
8	MNI	Charges	F - Kick & drop	1/23/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	9/30/00
8	Q/S-ND	Charges	F - Hit with radio & kick	1/23/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	9/30/00
9	79 PCT	Charges	F - Grab & thrown to ground; A - Knocked phone out of hand	1/23/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	1/31/01
9	79 PCT	Charges	F - Grab & thrown to ground	1/23/98	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/01
10	113 PCT	Charges	F - Struck in face	1/23/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	2/28/99
11	67 DET	Command Discipline	A - Improper premise entry & search	1/23/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	5/31/01
11	67DET	Command Discipline	A - Improper premise entry & search	1/23/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	6/30/00
12	unidentified	Charges	F - Fractured wrist	1/23/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	5/31/99
13	BX/S-ND	Charges	F - Hit with radio; D - Curse	1/23/98	DCT Trial Guilty: 30-day suspension +1 year probation	6/6/00
14	47 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Retaliatory summons; D - Curse	1/23/98	Command Discipline 'A'	9/30/99

* If a sequence number is repeated, it indicates that the CCRB substantiated allegations against more than one officer based on a single complaint.

** OATH is the Office of Administrative Trials and Hearings; DCT is the NYPD's deputy commissioner for trials. See Glossary.

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
14	47 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Retaliatory summons; D Curse	1/23/98	Command Discipline 'A'	9/30/99
15	1 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper arrest; D - Curse	1/23/98	Command Discipline	12/31/98
16	83 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of arrest, Refusal to process complaint; D - Curse	1/23/98	Charges Dismissed	7/31/99
17	M/S-DND	Instructions	A - Improper frisk & search	1/23/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	4/30/99
18	TD 30	Instructions	F - Mishandling of personal property; A - Improper summons	1/23/98	Instructions	2/28/99
19	SCU	Charges	F - Slam, Pepper spray	2/20/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 10-day suspension	3/31/00
19	78 PCT	Charges	F - Hit with flashlight	2/20/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	3/31/00
20	113 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper frisk	2/20/98	Command Discipline	12/31/98
20	113 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper vehicle stop, Improper vehicle search, Improper person search	2/20/98	Command Discipline	12/31/98
20	113 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper vehicle stop, Improper vehicle search	2/20/98	Command Discipline	12/31/98
20	113 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper person search, Improper car search	2/20/98	Command Discipline	12/31/98
21	67 PCT	Charges	F - Pull	2/20/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 20-day suspension	10/31/00
21	67 PCT	Charges	F - Pull	2/20/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 20-day suspension	10/31/00
22	81 PCT	Charges	D - Curse	2/20/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/00
23	SCU	Charges	F - Push against car, Hit	2/20/98	DCT Negotiation: Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/02
23	75 PCT	Charges	F - Push against RMP	2/20/98	Filed: Terminated	5/31/00
23	SCU	Charges	F - Hit, Held by neck, Push	2/20/98		
24	48 PCT	Instructions	A - Improper search	2/20/98	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/99
24	48 PCT	Charges	A - Improper search	2/20/98	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/99
25	NARCBMN	Charges	F - Slap	2/20/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
25	NARCBMN	Charges	D - Curse	2/20/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
26	SCU	Command Discipline	A - Improper search	2/20/98	Command Discipline	12/31/98
27	PSA 5	Charges	F - Beat	2/20/98	Command Discipline 'A'	12/31/99
28	113 PCT	Charges	A - Improper search	2/20/98	Command Discipline	12/31/98
29	MNI	Command Discipline	D - Rude statement	2/20/98	Charges Dismissed	7/31/99
30	63 PCT	Instructions	A - Fail to assist in filing CCRB complaint	2/20/98	Instructions	3/31/99
31	49 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Push and grab by neck	2/24/98	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/00
31	TD 12	Command Discipline	F - Grab and pull	2/24/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
32	18 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to process complaint	2/24/98	Command Discipline	2/28/99
33	HWY 3	Command Discipline	F - Grab and rip shirt	2/24/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 7-day suspension	2/28/01
34	105 DET	Command Discipline	A -Threat of force	2/24/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	2/28/99
34	105 DET	Command Discipline	D - Rude statement	2/24/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	2/28/99
34	105 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper premise search, Forced entry	2/24/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	2/28/99
35	78 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of force	2/24/98	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/00
35	78 PCT	Charges	F - Grab & push, Grab & pull, Push; A - Threat of force, Threat of arrest; D - Curse	2/24/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	2/28/01
36	43 PCT	Charges	D - Curse	2/24/98	Instructions	1/31/99
37	20 PCT	Charges	F - Thrown to ground, Pushed; A -Threat of Force, Improper Search; D - Curse	2/24/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	3/31/00
38	111 PCT	Charges	F - Push against vehicle, Pull, lifted and threw into RMP; A - Improper frisk, Refused to give name/shield, Threat of force	2/24/98	Filed: Retired	1/31/99

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
39	61 PCT	Charges	F - Grab and drag, knee, Push head into ground, Hit with gun, Stepped; A - Threw wallet; D - Rude statement, Curse	2/24/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 2-day suspension	6/30/00
40	61 PCT	Charges	F - Pull and punch, Hit	2/24/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	6/30/00
41	MNI	Charges	F - Gun drawn	3/20/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	3/31/00
42	PSA 1	Charges	F - Kick, Drag & throw into elevator	3/20/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	9/30/00
43	PSA 1	Charges	F - Push, Grab, Thrown to ground, Drag & thrown into elevator; A - Threat of force, Improper wallet search	3/20/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	9/30/00
42	M/N-NE	Charges	A - Improper person search	3/20/98	Instructions	7/31/99
42	M/N-NE	Charges	F - Grab and push; A - Improper person search; D - Curse	3/20/98	Filed: Resigned	5/31/98
43	SIHU	Command Discipline	A - Threat of force; D - Curse	3/20/98	Command Discipline	1/31/99
43	SIHU	Command Discipline	D - Curse	3/20/98	Command Discipline	1/31/99
44	MNI	Charges	F - Kick	3/25/98	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 20 vacation days	4/30/00
45	111 PCT	Charges	F - Kick	3/25/98	No Disciplinary Action: No Prima Facie Case	9/30/98
46	106 PCT	Charges	F - Push against RMP, Push against car; D - Nasty words; O - Black	3/25/98	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 30 vacation days + 1 year probation	3/31/00
47	77 PCT	Charges	F - Mace	3/25/98	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 20 vacation days + 1 year termination	10/31/99
48	79 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refusal to give name/shield number	3/25/98	Instructions	10/31/98
49	IAB	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest	3/30/98	Statute of Limitations expired	11/30/98
49	108 DET	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest	3/30/98	Statute of Limitations expired	11/30/98

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
50	73 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Slap; A - Threat of force, Threat of arrest; D - Curse	3/30/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	9/30/00
51	23 PCT	Charges	F - Punch, Chokehold	3/30/98	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 12 vacation days	10/31/00
52	9 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Property damage	3/30/98	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/99
52	9 PCT	Instructions	A - Refusal to give name/shield; D - Rude statement	3/30/98	Instructions	5/31/99
53	23 PCT	Instructions	A - Refusal to process complaint	3/30/98	Command Discipline	2/28/99
54	INT EPU	Instructions	A - Improper detention	4/7/98	Instructions	11/30/98
55	32 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest	4/7/98	Command Discipline 'B'	6/30/99
56	PSA 1	Charges	F - Nightstick	4/8/98	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 20 vacation days	2/29/00
57	17 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	4/10/98	Command Discipline	12/31/98
58	TD 3	Charges	F - Slam, Push; A - Improper arrest; D - Curse	4/22/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	5/31/00
58	TD 3	Charges	D - Curse	4/22/98	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/00
59	14 PCT	Charges	D - Curse	4/22/98	Command Discipline 'B'	3/31/99
60	106 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper person search	4/28/98	OATH Negotiated: Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/99
61	6 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Punch	4/28/98	Filed: Terminated	4/30/99
62	103 PCT	Charges	F - Throw to ground, kick, push	4/28/98	Command Discipline 'B'	5/31/00
63	73 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper person search	4/28/98	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/00
64	Q/N-ND	Command Discipline	F - Punch	4/28/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
65	PSA 3	Charges	F - Grab & push, Gun drawn, Push	4/28/98	Filed: Terminated	5/31/00
66	67 PCT	Charges	F - Pull & knee, Improper person search	4/28/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	2/29/00
67	PSA 6	Charges	F - Punch, Tight handcuffs	4/28/98	Command Discipline 'B'	8/31/99

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
68	113 PCT	Charges	F - Grab; A - Threat of force; D - Rude statements; O - Ethnic slur	4/28/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	10/31/00
68	113 PCT	Charges	O - Ethnic slur	4/28/98	Filed: Resigned	2/29/00
69	73 PCT	Charges	F - Shove; A - Threat of arrest	4/28/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	3/31/00
70	DBMNHTF	Charges	A - Improper property search	4/28/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	6/30/99
70	DBMNHTF	Charges	F - Push head into ground; A - Improper property search	4/28/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	6/30/99
71	114 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	4/28/98	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/99
71	114 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	4/28/98	Filed: Resigned	6/30/99
72	66 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Punch	4/28/98	OATH Trial : Charges Dismissed	7/31/00
73	77 PCT	Instructions	A - Threat to shoot dog	4/28/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	10/31/99
74	PSA 4	Command Discipline	A - Threat of force	4/28/98	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 15 vacation days	4/30/99
75	123 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Mace	4/30/98	Filed: Retired	11/30/00
76	47 PCT	Charges	F - Beat; A - Threat of force	4/30/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/01
76	47 PCT	Charges	F - Beat	4/30/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/01
76	47 PCT	Charges	F - Beat; A - Threat of force, Property damage; D - Rude gesture	4/30/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/01
77	HWY 1	Command Discipline	A - Improper vehicle search, Improper property search; D - Curse	4/30/98	Command Discipline 'B'	2/29/00
78	61 PCT	Charges	F - Gun drawn	4/30/98	OATH Trial Guilty : 30-day suspension + 1 year probation	8/31/99
79	101 PCT	Charges	F - Push against wall; A - Property damaged, Person search	4/30/98	Command Discipline 'B'	7/31/99
80	17 PCT	Charges	A - Improper arrest, Threat of force; D - Curse	4/30/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 20 vacation days	12/31/99
81	PSA 3	Instructions	A - Improper stop & frisk	4/30/98	No Disciplinary Action: No Prima Facie Case	11/30/98

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
82	41 PCT	Instructions	A - Threat of arrest	4/30/98	Instructions	5/31/99
83	TD 1	Command Discipline	F - Grab & pull, Push	4/30/98	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/99
84	48 PCT	Charges	D - Curse	4/30/98	Command Discipline 'A'	6/30/00
85	105 PCT	Charges	F - Push, Radio as club	4/30/98	OATH Trial : Not Guilty	2/29/00
86	5 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of force	4/30/98	Command Discipline	12/31/98
87	100 PCT	Charges	D - Curse	5/13/98	Statute of Limitations expired	11/30/98
87	100 PCT	Charges	F - Push	5/13/98	Statute of Limitations expired	11/30/98
88	103 DET	Command Discipline	D - Rude statement	5/13/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/00
89	66 PCT	Charges	A - Instigate fight; D - Curse	5/13/98	Command Discipline	2/28/99
89	66 PCT	Charges	D - Rude statement	5/13/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	2/28/99
90	14 PCT	Command Discipline	A - False arrest	5/13/98	Command Discipline	1/31/99
91	83 PCT	Charges	F - Pull	5/28/98	No Disciplinary Action: No Prima Facie Case	12/31/98
91	83 PCT	Charges	F - Push	5/28/98	No Disciplinary Action: No Prima Facie Case	12/31/98
91	83 PCT	Charges	F - Tackle	5/28/98	No Disciplinary Action: No Prima Facie Case	12/31/98
92	73 PCT	Charges	F - Pepper spray, Gun drawn; A - Property damage; D - Curse	5/28/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	11/30/00
92	73 PCT	Charges	F - Pepper spray, Gun drawn; A - Supervision of improper premise search, Property damage	5/28/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	11/30/00
93	120 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & frisk	5/28/98	Command Discipline 'A'	9/30/99
93	120 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & frisk	5/28/98	Filed: Resigned	2/28/99
94	SCU	Charges	O - Ethnic slur	5/28/98	Filed (Previously adjudicated: Loss of 10 days vacation)	2/28/99
95	75 PCT	Charges	F - Punch & kick	5/28/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 25 vacation days	4/30/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
95	75 PCT	Charges	F - Punch & kick	5/28/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 25 vacation days	4/30/00
96	30 PCT	Charges	A - Refusal to process complaint	5/28/98	Command Discipline 'A'	7/31/00
96	30 PCT	Charges	F - Gun drawn, Pull; A - Threat of arrest; D - Rude Statements	5/28/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/01
96	26 PCT	Charges	A - Refusal to process complaint	5/28/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/01
96	30 PCT	Charges	A - Improper vehicle search; Improper person search; Mishandling of personal property	5/28/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/01
97	PBMS TF	Instructions	A - Ejection from park	5/28/98	Instructions	6/30/99
98	SCU	Charges	F - Gun drawn	5/28/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	9/30/99
98	SCU	Charges	F - Gun drawn	5/28/98	OATH Negotiation : Loss of 5 vacation days	9/30/99
98	SCU	Charges	F - Gun drawn	5/28/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	9/30/99
99	23 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & frisk, False arrest	6/4/98	Command Discipline 'B'	5/31/00
100	MNI	Instructions	A - Threat of arrest	6/4/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	2/28/99
101	45 PCT	Charges	F - Hit, Pull; A - Threat of force; D - Curse	6/4/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 15 vacation days	11/30/99
101	45 PCT	Charges	F - Pull	6/4/98	OATH Negotiated: Command Discipline 'B'	11/30/99
102	23 PCT	Charges	F - Kick	6/11/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/00
103	TD 20	Charges	F - Grab & push; D - Rude statement	6/11/98	Command Discipline 'B'	8/31/00
104	SATNOPS	Charges	F - Grab collar	6/11/98	Command Discipline 'B'	3/31/99
104	SATNOPS	Charges	F - Grab & thrown to ground	6/11/98	Command Discipline 'B'	3/31/99
105	Q/N-ND	Charges	A - Improper premise search	6/11/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	6/30/99
105	Q/N-ND	Charges	A - Improper premise search	6/11/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	6/30/99

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106	SCU	Charges	A - False arrest, Threat of force, Improper frisk	6/11/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	4/30/00
106	60 PCT	Charges	D - Rude statement	6/11/98	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/00
107	23 PCT	Charges	A - Failure to assist in filing a CCRB complaint	6/11/98	Command Discipline 'B'	6/30/99
108	HWY 4	Charges	F - Push; D - Curse	6/11/98	DCT Guilty: 6-day suspension	11/26/99
109	PBSI TF	Command Discipline	D - Curse	6/11/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	7/31/99
109	PBSI TF	Command Discipline	D - Curse	6/11/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	7/31/99
110	PSA 7	Command Discipline	A - Threat of force; D - Curse, Rude statement	6/30/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/00
111	100 PCT	Charges	F - Thrown down the steps	6/30/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 20 vacation days	8/31/00
112	32 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of force; O - Ethnic slur	6/30/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 20 vacation days	6/30/00
113	SCU	Charges	A - Improper frisk, Improper vehicle search	6/30/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	1/31/00
113	SCU	Charges	F - Grab & twist arm; A - Improper Frisk, Threat of Arrest	6/30/98	DCT Trial Guilty : Loss of 10 vacation days	1/31/00
114	SCU	Command Discipline	A - Improper vehicle search	6/30/98	Filed: Resigned	4/30/00
115	105 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refusal to process complaint	6/30/98	Command Discipline 'B'	5/31/99
116	BX CT	Charges	A - Threat of force; D - Curse	6/30/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	5/31/99
117	83 PCT	Charges	A - Improper premise search	6/30/98	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/99
118	52 PCT	Charges	D - Curse	6/30/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	7/31/00
118	52 PCT	Charges	F - Nightstick	6/30/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	7/31/00
119	TRF/MTF	Charges	A - Threat to report complainant to employer	6/30/98	Instructions	3/31/00
120	TD 3	Command Discipline	A - Wrongful detention	6/30/98	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/99
121	TRF/MTF	Charges	A - Threat of force	6/30/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	5/31/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
122	NARCBBS	Command Discipline	A - Improper person search; O - Mocked complainant's accent	6/30/98	Command Discipline 'B'	6/30/99
123	M/N-NE	Charges	F - Hit; A - Threat of force; O - Ethnic slur	6/30/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 15-day suspension	3/31/00
123	M/N-NE	Charges	F - Pepper spray	6/30/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 15-day suspension	3/1/00
124	47 PCT	Charges	F - Push; A - Dubbing of tape; D - Curse	6/30/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
125	SCU	Charges	A - Improper frisk	6/30/98	Command Discipline 'B' (Previously adjudicated)	9/30/99
125	SCU	Charges	F - Push: A - Improper frisk, Improper vehicle search	6/30/98	Command Discipline 'B' (Previously adjudicated)	9/30/99
126	46 PCT	Charges	A - Improper vehicle search	6/30/98	Command Discipline 'B'	6/30/99
126	46 PCT	Charges	A - Improper person search	6/30/98	Command Discipline 'B'	6/30/99
127	75 PCT	Charges	F - Punch	6/30/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	3/31/00
128	9 PCT	Charges	F - Gun fired	7/6/98	Statute of Limitations expired	7/31/99
129	WARRSEC	Charges	F - Grab & thrown against car; A - False arrest, Threat of force, Retaliatory ticket, Left car parked in street, Refusal to give name/shield number; D -Curse	7/6/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 30 vacation days	5/31/01
130	SCU	Command Discipline	F - Grab & rip	7/6/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	3/31/00
131	49 DET	Command Discipline	F - Grab; A - Improper person search	7/6/98	DCT Conference: Instructions	4/30/99
132	77 PCT	Charges	F - Push, Hit; A - False arrest; D - Rude statement	7/6/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 15-day suspension	4/30/01
133	75 PCT	Charges	F - Hit with RMP, Grab & push; A - Causing complainant to fall over bike, Tailgating; D - Ethnic slur	7/6/98	Filed: Terminated	12/31/01
134	13 PCT	Charges	F - Push, Pepper spray; D - Curse	7/6/98	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 25 vacation days	6/30/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
135	52 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper frisk	7/6/98	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/99
135	52 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Pull	7/6/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	7/31/00
136	61 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Push; A - Threat of force	7/6/98	Command Discipline	2/28/99
137	81 PCT	Charges	F - Grab, Hit with flashlight	7/6/98	OATH Trial: Charges Dismissed	10/31/99
138	104 PCT	Command Discipline	D -Rude statement; O - Ethnic slur	7/6/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	10/31/00
139	52 PCT	Charges	A - Improper premise entry	7/6/98	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/99
139	52 PCT	Charges	A - Improper premise entry	7/6/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	6/30/00
139	52 PCT	Charges	A - Improper premise entry	7/6/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	6/30/00
140	19 PCT	Charges	F - Beat	7/6/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/00
140	BX/S-ND	Charges	F - Beat	7/6/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/00
140	19 PCT	Charges	F - Beat	7/6/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/00
140	19 PCT	Charges	F - Beat	7/6/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/00
141	23 PCT	Charges	D - Rude statement	7/6/98	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/00
142	25 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	7/6/98	Command Discipline 'B'	7/31/99
143	MNI	Command Discipline	F - Grab & push	7/9/98	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 20 vacation days	4/30/00
144	43 PCT	Charges	A - Improper person search	7/9/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 30 vacation days	8/31/01
144	ND SBI	Command Discipline	A - Improper frisk	7/9/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	8/31/01
145	40 PCT	Charges	F - Grab in a headlock, Push	7/9/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	3/31/00
146	75 PCT	Charges	F - Punch, Hit with an object	7/9/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	4/30/00
146	75 PCT	Charges	F - Punch, Hit with an object	7/9/98	Filed: Resigned	6/30/99

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
147	Q/S-ND	Charges	A - Improper detention	7/24/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	3/31/00
147	113 PCT	Charges	F - Push; A - Improper detention	7/24/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	3/31/00
148	60 PCT	Charges	F - Pull, Shove; A - Threat of force; D - Curse	7/24/98	DCT Negotiation	12/31/98
149	28 PCT	Charges	F - Gun drawn; A - Threat of force	7/24/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	1/31/00
150	10 PCT	Charges	F - Push	7/24/98	Command Discipline 'A'	1/31/00
151	M/S-DND	Charges	F - Thrown to ground, Kneed	7/24/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/00
151	M/S-DND	Charges	F - Punch	7/24/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/00
152	SCU	Charges	F - Gun drawn; A - Improper person search, Improper frisk, False name given, Improper vehicle search	7/24/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	12/31/00
152	SCU	Charges	A - Improper frisk, False name given	7/24/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	8/31/01
153	75 PCT	Charges	F - Push, Punch, Thrown to ground, Hit with door, Kneed; A - Threat of arrest; D - Rude statement, curse; O - Bias statement	7/24/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 25 vacation days	4/30/00
153	75 PCT	Charges	F - Punch, Thrown to ground, Thrown against wall; D - Rude statement	7/24/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 25 vacation days	4/30/00
154	28 PCT	Charges	F - Slam head into wall; A - Threat of arrest, Improper person search; D - Rude statements	7/24/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 30-day suspension	12/31/00
155	PSA 1	Charges	A - Improper stop & frisk, Improper person search	7/24/98	Command Discipline 'B'	3/31/99
155	69 PCT	Charges	A - Refusal to process CCRB complaint, Placed complainant into cell in retaliation	7/24/98	Command Discipline 'B'	3/31/99
156	BX/N-ND	Charges	F - Gun drawn; A - Threat of force, Wrongful detention	7/24/98	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 15 vacation days	10/31/99
157	18 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Drag, Shake	7/24/98	Filed: Retired	7/31/99
158	PSA 3	Charges	F - Mace; O - Ethnic slur	7/24/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	5/31/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
159	TD 33	Charges	F - Kick	7/29/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	2/29/00
160	47 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Drag & pull	7/29/98	Command Discipline 'B'	5/31/00
161	60 PCT	Charges	D - Curse	7/29/98	Filed: Terminated	4/30/99
162	81 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	7/29/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 30 vacation days	3/31/00
163	1 PCT	Charges	F - Push; A - Improper detention, Threat of arrest, Refusal to obtain medical treatment	7/29/98	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/00
164	47 PCT	Charges	F - Push, Shove, Hit with RMP door, Thrown & drag; A - Improper detention; D - Curse	7/29/98	Command Discipline 'B'	2/29/00
165	TD 1	Command Discipline	F - Grab & push	7/29/98	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/00
165	TD 1	Command Discipline	F - Grab & thrown to ground	7/29/98	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/00
166	TD 1	Command Discipline	D - Rude statement; O - Gay slur	7/29/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/00
167	SCU	Charges	F - Grab & thrown against wall; D - Curse	7/29/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	1/31/00
167	SCU	Charges	F - Grab & thrown against wall, Arm bent	7/29/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/00
168	PSA 3	Command Discipline	F - Hit with door; A - Improper premise search	7/29/98	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/99
169	DPT INV	Command Discipline	A - Refusal to give name/shield	7/29/98	Instructions	12/31/98
170	75 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & frisk	7/29/98	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/00
170	75 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & frisk	7/29/98	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/00
171	SCU	Instructions	A - Incorrect shield number given	7/29/98	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/99
172	73 PCT	Instructions	A - Refusal to give name/shield number	7/29/98	Command Discipline 'B'	6/30/99
173	34 DET	Instructions	A - Improper premise search	7/29/98	Command Discipline 'B'	6/30/99
173	DB BX	Instructions	A - Improper premise search	7/29/98	Command Discipline 'B'	6/30/99
174	QNROBSQ	Command Discipline	A - Improper frisk	7/29/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	8/31/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
175	BX/N-ND	Command Discipline	A - Improper detention, Improper person search	7/29/98	Instructions	7/31/99
176	83 PCT	Charges	F - Gun drawn; A - Threat of force	7/29/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 20 vacation days	12/31/01
177	PBBN TF	Command Discipline	F - Pepper spray	7/29/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	3/31/00
178	TD 3	Instructions	A - Improper person search	7/29/98	Instructions	11/30/99
179	70 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper strip search	8/7/98	Instructions	2/28/99
180	24 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	8/7/98	Command Discipline	2/28/99
181	NARCBBN	Charges	A - Improper entry & search	8/7/98	Command Discipline	2/28/99
181	NARCBBN	Charges	A - Improper entry & search	8/7/98	Command Discipline	2/28/99
181	NARCBBN	Charges	A - Improper entry & search	8/7/98	Instructions	7/31/99
182	61 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Push	8/7/98	Command Discipline 'B'	5/31/00
183	TB BKTF	Charges	A - Threat of arrest	8/7/98	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/00
183	TB BKTF	Charges	A - Private business while on duty	8/7/98	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/00
184	M/S-ND	Command Discipline	F - Gun drawn	8/7/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/02
184	M/S-ND	Command Discipline	F - Gun drawn	8/7/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/02
184	M/S-ND	Command Discipline	F - Gun drawn	8/7/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/02
185	84 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Slap, twisted finger; A - Refusal to give name/shield	8/7/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/00
186	PBSI TF	Charges	F - Hit with flashlight	8/7/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	2/28/01
187	81 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refusal to give name/shield number	8/7/98	Command Discipline 'B'	9/30/99
188	SCU	Charges	A - Improper search	8/7/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	9/30/99
188	SCU	Charges	A - Improper frisk	8/7/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	9/30/99
189	SCU	Charges	A - Improper stop & search	8/7/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	12/31/01

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
189	SCU	Charges	A - Threat of bodily harm; D - Curse	8/7/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	12/31/01
190	45 DET	Charges	F - Pushed with knee & throw to ground	8/7/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/01
191	PSA 1	Charges	F - Grab & punch	8/7/98	Negotiation: Loss of 15 vacation days	2/29/00
192	52 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & question	8/7/98	Instructions	9/30/99
192	52 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & question	8/7/98	Instructions	9/30/99
192	52 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & question	8/7/98	Instructions	9/30/99
193	33 PCT	Charges	F - Punch	8/7/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/00
194	B/S-END	Charges	F - Gun drawn, shove; A - Refusal to provide name & shield, Threat to beat; D - Curse	8/7/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 20 vacation days	6/30/99
194	B/S-END	Charges	F - Gun drawn; A - Improper frisk; D - Curse	8/7/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 15 vacation days	6/30/99
195	10 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper search	8/7/98	Command Discipline	1/31/99
196	TD 33	Instructions	A - Refusal phone call	8/12/98	Command Discipline 'A'	7/31/99
197	107 PCT	Charges	F - Beat	8/26/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/01
197	114 PCT	Charges	F - Beat	8/26/98	No Disciplinary Action: No Prima Facie Case	10/29/98
198	SCU	Command Discipline	A - Improper vehicle search	8/26/98	Command Discipline 'A'	3/31/99
198	SCU	Command Discipline	A - Improper vehicle search	8/26/98	Command Discipline 'A'	3/31/99
199	PSA 5	Command Discipline	F - Pushed shield in face; D - Yelled shield number	8/26/98	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/99
200	SCU	Command Discipline	A - Improper frisk & vehicle search	8/26/98	Command Discipline	2/28/99
201	SCU	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop, frisk & vehicle search	8/26/98	Command Discipline	2/28/99
201	B/S-WND	Charges	F - Punch	8/26/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
202	B/S-WND	Charges	F - Gun as club	8/26/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
203	40 PCT	Charges	F - Gun drawn; D - Curse	8/26/98	Filed: Terminated	2/29/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
204	114 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop	8/26/98	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/99
205	49 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Retaliatory summons	8/26/98	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/99
206	SCU	Charges	F - Grab, pull & kneed; A - Gun drawn; D - Rude statements	8/31/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/01
206	BKROBSQ	Instructions	A - Improper stop & frisk	8/31/98	Command Discipline	1/31/99
207	61 PCT	Instructions	A - Improper stop & frisk	8/31/98	Command Discipline	1/31/99
207	MNI	Command Discipline	A - Improper vehicle search	8/31/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	4/30/01
207	MNI	Command Discipline	A - Improper person search	8/31/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	4/30/01
208	18 PCT	Charges	F - Grab & push; D - Curse	8/31/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
209	28 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Pepper spray	8/31/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	7/31/99
210	25 PCT	Charges	A - Improper frisk & search	8/31/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	5/31/99
211	ND SQI	Command Discipline	A - Improper person search	8/31/98	Command Discipline 'A'	8/31/99
212	SCU	Instructions	D - Curse	9/28/98	Command Discipline	12/31/98
212	104 PCT	Instructions	D - Rude statements	9/28/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	9/30/00
213	61 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Nightstick; A - Refusal to give name/shield number	9/28/98	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/00
214	PSA 5	Charges	F - Punch	9/28/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 20 vacation days	12/31/01
215	SCU	Instructions	A - Improper vehicle search	9/28/98	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	8/31/99
215	SCU	Charges	A - Improper person search	9/28/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 15-day suspension	8/31/99
216	28 PCT	Charges	A - Improper vehicle search, Property damage	9/29/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/00
217	107 PCT	Charges	F - Pepper spray	10/21/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	3/31/00
217	M/N-NE	Charges	A - Failed to control situation	10/21/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	3/31/00
217	NARCBBN	Charges	F - Punch	10/21/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	3/31/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
217	100 PCT	Charges	F - Pepper spray	10/21/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	3/31/00
218	SCU	Charges	A - Improper stop, frisk, person & vehicle search; D - Rude statement; O - Ethnic slur	10/21/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	8/31/01
218	SCU	Charges	A - Improper frisk and person search, Refusal to give name	10/21/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	9/30/00
219	TB BKTF	Command Discipline	F - Push, pull; A - Refused to give name/shield	10/21/98	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/99
220	TRF/MTF	Charges	F - Punch; A - Threat of force	10/21/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 10-day suspension	11/30/00
221	40 PCT	Charges	F - Push; A - Improper stop, detention, person & vehicle search, threw items to ground; D - Curse	10/21/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 30-day suspension	11/30/00
221	40 PCT	Charges	A - Improper stop & detention	10/21/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 5-day suspension	11/30/00
222	SATNOPS	Command Discipline	F - Push	10/21/98	Filed: Retired	9/30/99
223	SCU	Command Discipline	A - Improper vehicle search	10/21/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/00
224	19 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refusal to provide name	10/21/98	Command Discipline 'B'	8/31/99
225	19 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	10/21/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/01
226	ESU	Instructions	A - Threat of arrest	10/21/98	Command Discipline 'A'	8/31/99
227	28 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Shove	10/28/98	Negotiation: Loss of 30 vacation days + 1 year probation	2/29/00
228	ND SBI	Charges	F - Gun as club, kick	10/28/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/00
229	109 PCT	Charges	A - Improper premise search, Improper frisk, Retaliatory ticket	10/28/98	Filed: Retired	8/31/00
229	109 PCT	Charges	A - Improper premise search, Improper frisk, Retaliatory ticket	10/28/98	Filed: Retired	8/31/00
230	46 PCT	Instructions	D - Rude statements	10/28/98	Command Discipline 'A'	6/30/99
231	62 DET	Charges	F - Punch	10/28/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	3/31/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
232	112 PCT	Charges	F - Grab, hit; D - Rude gesture; O - Ethnic slur	10/28/98	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/99
233	NARCBBS	Instructions	A - Detention, Improper frisk	10/28/98	Command Discipline 'B'	6/30/00
234	81 PCT	Instructions	A - Improper summons	10/28/98	Command Discipline 'B'	7/31/99
235	TD 20	Command Discipline	A - Improper ejection from subway	10/28/98	Command Discipline 'A'	8/31/99
236	TD 1	Command Discipline	A - Detention, Complainant led away without probable cause	10/28/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 15-day suspension	10/31/00
237	28 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper entrance & property handling	10/28/98	Instructions	11/30/99
237	28 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper entrance	10/28/98	Instructions	11/30/99
238	52 PCT	Instructions	D - Rude statements	10/28/98	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/99
239	44 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	10/29/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	2/29/00
240	ESS 3	Charges	F - Stomped on complainant's legs & back	10/29/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/00
241	67 PCT	Charges	F - Punch; A - Threat of force	10/29/98	Filed: (Previously adjudicated at Command level)	5/31/99
242	94 PCT	Charges	F - Punch	10/29/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	2/29/00
243	114 PCT	Charges	A - Improper vehicle search	10/29/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	1/31/00
243	114 PCT	Charges	A - Improper vehicle search	10/29/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	1/31/00
244	PSA 6	Command Discipline	D - Rude statement	10/29/98	Command Discipline 'A'	6/30/99
245	SCU	Command Discipline	A - Improper vehicle search	10/29/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	9/30/99
246	67 PCT	Charges	F - Push	10/29/98	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/00
247	MNROBSQ	Charges	A - Refusal to give name/shield number, Improper detention	10/29/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	5/31/00
247	10 DET	Charges	A - Refusal to give name/shield number; Improper detention, Improper bag search	10/29/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	5/31/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
250	103 PCT	Charges	F - Pepper spray	10/29/98	Instructions	9/30/00
250	103 PCT	Charges	A - Mishandling of personal property	10/29/98	Instructions	9/30/00
251	70 PCT	Charges	A - Intentionally failed to issue summons that he later turned in, Threat of force	10/29/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	11/30/99
252	SCU	Charges	A - Improper stop & frisk	11/18/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	9/30/99
253	PBBX TF	Charges	F - Slap	11/18/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 10-day suspension	9/30/99
254	ND SBI	Charges	A - Threat to property	11/18/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/00
254	ND SBI	Charges	A - Improper supervision of premise search	11/18/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/00
255	75 PCT	Charges	F - Slap; D - Rude statement	11/18/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/01
256	34 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest	11/18/98	Command Discipline 'B'	9/30/99
57	26 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper disorderly conduct summons	11/18/98	Command Discipline 'A'	9/30/99
258	115 PCT	Instructions	A - Refusal to process complaint	11/18/98	Command Discipline 'B'	8/31/99
529	75 PCT	Command Discipline	O - Ethnic statement	11/18/98	Instructions	11/30/99
260	M/S-ND	Command Discipline	F - Punch	11/23/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	8/31/00
261	PBMN TF	Instructions	A - Improper vehicle search	11/23/98	Instructions	11/30/99
262	LIC DIV	Command Discipline	A - Threat to lose paper work; D - Curse, Rude statement	11/23/98	Command Discipline	1/31/99
263	75 PCT	Instructions	A - Refusal to provide name & shield	11/23/98	Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	2/29/00
263	75 PCT	Charges	F - Pin against wall; A - Refusal to provide name & shield, Threat of arrest, Summons in retaliation, Improper arrest; D - Rude statement; O - Ethnic statement	11/23/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	2/29/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
264	63 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper use of shield during ofF -duty incident	11/23/98	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/00
265	120 PCT	Charges	F - Kick	12/3/98	Filed: Resigned	6/30/99
266	70 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Shove	12/3/98	Command Discipline 'A'	2/29/00
267	OCCB	Charges	F - Push & kick	12/3/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/01
267	MNI	Charges	F - Twisted handcuffs; A - Threat of force, Threatening statement; D - Rude statements Curse;O - Ethnic Slur	12/3/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/01
268	PBMN TF	Charges	A - Caused shirt to rip; D - Rude statements	12/3/98	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/00
269	26 PCT	Instructions	D - Curse	12/3/98	Instructions	2/29/00
270	ESS 6	Command Discipline	A - Improper premise search	12/14/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	7/31/00
270	79 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper premise search	12/14/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	7/31/00
271	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Improper detention, Refusal to provide shield number	12/14/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	3/31/99
271	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Refusal to provide shield number	12/14/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	3/31/99
271	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Improper stop & frisk, Refusal to provide shield number	12/14/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	3/31/99
271	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Improper detention, Refusal to provide shield number	12/14/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	3/31/99
272	33 PCT	Charges	F - Grab, Punch, Push, Lift by the handcuffs; A - Improper stop;D - Curse	12/14/98	Negotiation: Loss of 30 vacation days + 1 year probation	2/29/00
273	105 PCT	Charges	F - Punch, Push; D - Curse	12/14/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 20-day suspension	10/31/99
274	77 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refusal to provide name & shield	12/14/98	Command Discipline 'B'	3/31/99
275	ND SQI	Command Discipline	D - Curse	12/14/98	Command Discipline 'A'	3/31/99
276	18 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Rude statements; Sexist remark;O - Ethnic slur	12/14/98	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	3/31/00
277	75 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	12/14/98	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/99

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
278	78 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	12/14/98	Instructions	11/30/99
279	34 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refusal to process CRRB complaint	12/14/98	Command Discipline 'B'	8/31/99
279	34 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refusal to process CCRB complaint, Threat of arrest	12/14/98	Command Discipline 'B'	8/31/99
280	5 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	12/14/98	Command Discipline 'B'	8/31/99
281	PSA 1	Charges	F - Beat	12/17/98	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/99
282	71 PCT	Charges	F - Slap, Pull; A - Threat of arrest; D - Rude statements	12/17/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 5-day suspension	11/30/00
283	PSA 9	Command Discipline	A - Improper arrest	12/17/98	Department Unable to Prosecute	7/31/99
284	115 PCT	Charges	F - Punch; D - Curse	12/17/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 2-day suspension	3/31/00
285	32 PCT	Charges	F - Push & grab; Punch; D - Curse	12/17/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Terminated	7/31/00
285	1 PCT	Charges	D - Curse	12/17/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Terminated	7/31/00
286	TD 11	Command Discipline	A - Improper detention, Threat of arrest, Threat of ejection from train station, Threat of ejection from school track team	12/17/98	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	3/31/00
287	75 PCT	Charges	F - Pepper spray	12/17/98	OATH Trial Guilty: 15-day suspension	8/31/00
287	75 PCT	Charges	F - Kick	12/17/98	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	11/30/00
288	18 PCT	Charges	A - Property damage, Threat to property, Improper premise entry	12/17/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/01
289	88 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	12/17/98	Charges Dismissed	4/9/99
290	113 PCT	Charges	F - Pepper spray; A - Improper arrest, Refusal to provide name & shield, Threat of force	12/17/98	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	1/31/01
291	113 PCT	Instructions	A - Instructed improper vehicle search	12/17/98	Instructions	11/30/99
292	43 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & vehicle search	12/17/98	Instructions	1/31/00
292	43 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Push	12/17/98	Instructions	1/31/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
293	ND SQI	Command Discipline	D - Yell	12/17/98	Command Discipline 'A' (Previously Adjudicated)	6/30/99
294	50 PCT	Charges	F - Beat, Grab; A - Improper vehicle stop, Refusal to provide name, Improper detention; D - Curse	12/29/98	Filed (Previously adjudicated)	8/31/99
294	50 PCT	Charges	F - Beat; A - Improper vehicle stop, Threat of arrest, Improper detention; D - Curse	12/29/98	Filed (Previously adjudicated)	8/31/99
295	BX/S-ND	Command Discipline	A - Refusal to provide name & shield	12/29/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
295	BX/S-ND	Instructions	F - Gun drawn, Push; A - Improper stop & frisk	12/29/98	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
296	81 PCT	Instructions	A - Improper premise entrance	12/29/98	Instructions	11/30/99
297	70 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refusal to provide shield number; Threat of force, Threat of summons; D - Curse, Rude statements	12/29/98	Command Discipline 'B'	11/30/99
298	SCU	Instructions	A - Improper vehicle stop	12/29/98	Command Discipline 'A'	7/31/99
299	SCU	Instructions		12/29/98	Instructions	11/30/99

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Sequence #*	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition**	PC Disposition Date
1	26 PCT	Charges	F - Beat	1/20/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	2/28/01
2	40 PCT	Charges	F - Bent fingers, Kick & kneed; A - Threat of arrest, Refused to give name/shield	1/20/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/00
3	20 PCT	Instructions	A - Unauthorized closing of taxi driver's trip sheet	1/20/99	Instructions	4/30/00
4	DB QSVS	Command Discipline	D - Curse, Rude statement	1/20/99	Filed: Retired	4/30/02
5	TD11	Charges	F - Push, Grab; A - Improper person search, Threat of force, Improper frisk, Refused medical attention	1/20/99	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	12/31/99
6	AUTO CD	Charges	F - Gun drawn, Push; A - Left victims in RMP for a long time; D - Curse	1/20/99	DCT Trial Guilty: 10 vacation days	9/30/00
6	AUTO CD	Charges	F - Gun as club, Gun drawn, Thrown against fence; A - Threat of arrest; D - Curse	1/20/99	DCT Trial Guilty: 20 vacation days	9/30/00
6	AUTO CD	Charges	A - Threat of force	1/20/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	9/30/00
6	AUTO CD	Charges	A - Threat of force	1/20/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	9/30/00
7	HWY03	Charges	A - Threat of force; D - Curse; O - Ethnic slur	1/20/99	OATH Negotiation: 20 vacation days	4/30/00
8	78 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper premise entrance	1/21/99	Instructions	9/30/99
8	78 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper premise entrance, Property damage	1/21/99	Instructions	9/30/99
9	PSA02	Command Discipline	O - Ethnic slur	1/21/99	OATH Trial Guilty: 15-day suspension	3/31/01
10	114 PCT	Charges	F - Grab & thrown to ground; A - False arrest; D - Curse	1/21/99	OATH Trial Guilty: 20-day suspension	9/30/00
10	114 PCT	Charges	F - Grab & thrown to ground	1/21/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	9/30/00
10	114 PCT	Charges	F - Grab & thrown to ground	1/21/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	9/30/00

* If a sequence number is repeated, it indicates that the CCRB substantiated allegations against more than one officer based on a single complaint

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
11	123 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Thrown to ground	1/21/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
12	PBSI	Command Discipline	D - Curse	1/21/99	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/99
13	M/S-ND	Command Discipline	F - Push, Stood on head	1/21/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/01
14	88 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat to property, Failure to show arrest warrant; D - Curse	1/21/99	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 3 vacation days	2/28/01
14	88 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat to property, Failure to show arrest warrant; D - Curse	1/21/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	2/28/01
15	24 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Bump; A - Threat of arrest	1/21/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/01
16	67 PCT	Charges	F - Grab & push	1/22/99	Statute of Limitations expired	8/31/99
16	67 PCT	Charges	F - Push	1/22/99	Statute of Limitations expired	8/31/99
16	67 PCT	Charges	F - Push	1/22/99	Statute of Limitations expired	8/31/99
17	50 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper detention & arrest, Threat of force; D - Rude statement	1/22/99	Command Discipline 'B'	2/29/00
18	52 PCT	Charges	D - Issued summons with offensive drawing on it	1/22/99	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	5/31/00
18	52 PCT	Charges	D - Issued summons with offensive drawing on it	1/22/99	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	5/31/00
19	B/S-END	Charges	F - Beat	2/9/99		
19	B/S-END	Charges	F - Choke, Beat; A - Threat of force	2/9/99		
20	HWY04	Charges	F - Beat	2/9/99	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	12/31/99
21	PBQST/F	Charges	A - Property loss	2/9/99	Filed: Retired	6/30/99
22	PSA05	Charges	F - Pepper spray, Nightstick, Placed foot on back; A - Threat of arrest; D - Rude	2/9/99	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 25 vacation days + 1 year	6/30/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
23	30 PCT	Charges	D - Threw summonses out of RMP window	2/9/99	Command Discipline 'B'	8/31/00
23	30 PCT	Charges	D - Curse	2/9/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/00
24	PSA05	Command Discipline	A - Threat of force; D - Rude statement	2/9/99	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 25 vacation days + 1 year probation	6/30/00
25	102 PCT	Charges	F - Beat	2/9/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	3/31/01
25	102 PCT	Charges	F - Beat	2/9/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	3/31/01
26	12 TD	Command Discipline	O - Gay slur	2/9/99	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	10/31/00
27	CPK	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & frisk	2/10/99	Command Discipline 'B'	6/30/99
28	25 PCT	Instructions	D - Rude gesture	2/23/99	Instructions	9/30/99
29	B/S-END	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & frisk	2/23/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/01
30	84 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	2/23/99	Command Discipline 'A'	7/31/99
31	75 PCT	Charges	F - Grab & push; A - Improper arrest	2/23/99	DCT: Charges Dismissed	11/30/02
31	75 PCT	Charges	F - Hit; A - Threat of force	2/23/99	DCT: Charges Dismissed	11/30/02
32	32 PCT	Charges	F - Punch, Grab	2/25/99	OATH Trial Guilty: 10-day suspension	1/31/01
33	SCU	Charges	F - Push; A - Improper stop & frisk	2/25/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	12/31/01
33	SCU	Charges	F - Push	2/25/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	12/31/01
34	33 PCT	Charges	F - Gun drawn	2/25/99	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 15 vacation days	4/30/00
35	DB BSVS	Charges	A - Improper premise entrance	2/25/99	Command Discipline 'B'	7/31/99
36	69 PCT	Charges	F - Nightstick	2/25/99	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation	8/31/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
37	78 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Twist neck; A - Improper detention	2/25/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/00
38	44 PCT	Charges	D - Curse	2/25/99	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/00
38	52 PCT	Charges	F - Punch, Shove	2/25/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	7/31/01
38	52 PCT	Charges	F - Push, Shove & slam; O - Ethnic slur	2/25/99	Filed: Resigned	10/31/00
39	QNROBSQ	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give shield number; D - Curse; O - Ethnic slur	2/25/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/00
40	SIHU	Charges	F - Kick	2/26/99	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/00
41	25 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name/shield	2/26/99	Instructions	3/31/00
42	33 TD	Charges	F - Grab & push; D - Curse	2/26/99	Command Discipline 'B'	3/31/00
43	33 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper instructions	3/4/99	DCT: Charges Dismissed	10/31/99
44	107 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Instructed to issue retaliatory summonses	3/5/99	DCT: Charges Dismissed	5/31/00
45	20 PCT	Charges	A - Threat; Threat of arrest; D - Curse; O - Ethnic slur	3/5/99	Oath Trial Guilty: 10-day suspension	1/31/00
46	79 DET	Command Discipline	A - Refused to show search warrant	3/10/99	Command Discipline 'A'	9/30/99
47	67 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat; D - Curse	3/22/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Instructions	5/31/02
48	ND SEQI	Command Discipline	D - Curse, Rude statement	3/22/99	Command Discipline 'A'	8/31/99
49	TB M/TF	Charges	F - Flashlight as club	3/25/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/01
50	9 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Pepper spray	3/25/99	Command Discipline 'B'	5/31/00
51	75DET	Charges	F - Push; A - Threat of force	3/25/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
52	70 PCT	Instructions	D - Rude statement	3/25/99	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/99
52	70 PCT	Instructions	D - Rude statement	3/25/99	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/99
53	40 PCT	Charges	A - Improper stop	3/25/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/00
53	40 PCT	Charges	A - Improper stop & frisk	3/25/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/00
54	120 DET	Command Discipline	F - Strike with notepad	3/25/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	5/31/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
55	NARCBMS	Charges	F - Ripwallet hanging from neck	3/25/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/01
55	NARCBMS	Charges	F - Punch	3/25/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/01
55	NARCBMS	Charges	F - Punch; D - Curse	3/25/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/01
56	14 PCT	Charges	F - Grab & push; A - Threat of arrest; D - Curse	3/25/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/01
57	107 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Push head against wall	3/25/99	Command Discipline 'B'	8/31/01
58	13 DET	Command Discipline	A - Threat of force	3/25/99	Command Discipline 'A'	8/31/99
59	BX/N-ND	Charges	F - Gun drawn, Push, Punch, Choke, Pulled handcuffs A - Threat of arrest; D - Curse	3/25/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/02
60	30 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Grab arm behind back	3/25/99	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/00
61	81 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	3/25/99	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/00
62	62 PCT	Charges	F - Punch	3/25/99	OATH Trial Guilty: 20-day suspension	7/31/01
63	60 PCT	Charges	F - Flashlight as club	3/25/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	5/31/01
64	TRF/MTF	Charges	A - Retaliatory summons	3/25/99	Command Discipline 'B'	2/29/00
65	SCU	Charges	A - Improper stop & frisk, Property damaged	4/26/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	3/31/02
66	SCU	Charges	A - Improper vehicle search	4/26/99	Command Discipline 'B'	6/30/00
67	Q/N-ND	Charges	F - Struck	4/26/99	DCT: Charges Dismissed	5/31/00
68	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Improper property removal	4/26/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/01
68	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Improper property removal	4/26/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/01
68	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Improper property removal	4/26/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/01
69	SCU	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give shield number	4/26/99	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/99
70	40 PCT	Charges	F - Pull & grab	4/26/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	3/31/01
71	43 PCT	Charges	F - Lifted by the chain of handcuffs	4/26/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/01

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
72	84 DET	Instructions	A - Threat of arrest	4/26/99	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/99
73	111 PCT	Charges	F - Shove	4/26/99	Filed: Retired	2/29/00
74	7 PSA	Charges	F - Slap	4/26/99	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 15 vacation days	5/31/00
75	TB BXTF	Charges	F - Push, Pull & grab; A - Improper person search, Threat of force, Threat of arrest	4/26/99	Filed: Terminated	9/30/99
76	ND SEQI	Command Discipline	A - Improper authorization of strip search	4/28/99	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	7/31/00
77	ND SI I	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest, Improper stop & frisk	4/28/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 25 vacation days	3/31/01
78	MTN	Instructions	F - Pull & slam; A - Improper ejection	4/28/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	9/30/00
79	NARCBBN	Command Discipline	O - Ethnic slur	4/28/99	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 7 vacation days	10/31/00
80	7 PCT	Instructions	A - Improper person search	4/28/99	Instructions	12/31/99
80	7 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper person search	4/28/99	Instructions	9/30/02
81	84 PCT	Instructions	A - Failure to provide name	5/12/99	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/99
82	33 PCT	Charges	A - Improperly stopped & blocked vehicle	5/12/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 30 vacation days + 1 year probation	12/31/01
83	81 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper premise entrance	5/12/99	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/99
84	NARCBBN	Charges	A - Improper premise entrance, Refused to give name/shield, Coerced complainant into showing lease; D - Rude statement	5/12/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/00
84	NARCBBN	Charges	A - Improper premise entrance, Refused to give name/shield, Coerced complainant into showing lease	5/12/99	DCT: Charges Dismissed	11/30/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
85	72 DET	Instructions	A - Improper premise search & arrest	5/12/99	Command Discipline 'A'	2/29/00
85	72 DET	Instructions	A - Improper premise search & arrest	5/12/99	Command Discipline 'A'	2/29/00
85	72 DET	Instructions	A - Improper premise search & arrest	5/12/99	Command Discipline 'A'	2/29/00
86	TRF/MTF	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name/shield, D - Curse	5/12/99	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/99
87	81 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper vehicle search	5/12/99	Command Discipline 'A'	4/30/00
88	25 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest; D - Derogatory statement, Rude gesture	5/12/99	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/00
89	TD3	Command Discipline	D - Yell & curse, Ethnic slur	5/12/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	6/30/00
90	TB BKTF	Command Discipline	A - Ticket in retaliation	5/12/99	Instructions	8/31/01
91	PBBX TF	Command Discipline	D - Rude statement; O - Ethnic slur	5/12/99	OATH Trial Guilty: Instructions	8/31/00
92	PSA 9	Instructions	A - Improper premise entry & frisk	5/12/99	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/99
93	40 PCT	Charges	F - Gun as club	5/20/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/00
94	ND BXSI	Charges	A - Allowed improper premise search	5/20/99	DCT: Charges Dismissed	9/30/00
95	43 PCT	Charges	A - Improper person strip search	5/20/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/00
95	ND BXSI	Charges	A - Improper strip search	5/20/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/00
95	ND BXSI	Charges	A - Failed to properly secure property	5/20/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/00
95	ND BXSI	Charges	F - Raised handcuffed arms; A - Improper strip search	5/20/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/00
95	ND BXSI	Charges	F - Raised handcuffed arms; A - Improper strip search	5/20/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/00
96	DB BSVS	Charges	A - Threat of force	5/20/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	8/31/01
97	TD 32	Charges	F - Punch, kick & scratch	5/20/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/00
98	BNNARCD	Command Discipline	A - Improper person search	5/20/99	Instructions	3/31/00
99	BX/N-ND	Instructions	A - Refused to give	5/20/99	DCT Trial: Not	4/30/02

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
100	TB M/TF	Command Discipline	A - Improper detention & vehicle search	5/20/99	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/00
101	HWY 3	Command Discipline	A - Improper person search	5/20/99	Command Discipline 'B'	8/31/01
102	47 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to process complaint	5/20/99	DCT: Charges Dismissed	10/31/00
102	60 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Grab & push	5/20/99	Command Discipline 'A'	12/31/00
103	WARRSEC	Instructions	A - Threat of property loss	5/20/99	Instructions	11/30/99
104	40 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of force	5/20/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
105	PSA 1	Charges	F - Punch; D - Curse	5/20/99	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	6/30/00
106	ESS 4	Instructions	D - Curse	5/20/99	Command Discipline 'A'	4/30/00
107	INT UOU	Instructions	D - Rude statement	5/20/99	Command Discipline 'A'	4/30/00
108	70 PCT	Instructions	D - Rude statement	5/20/99	Command Discipline 'A'	8/31/99
109	ND BXSI	Charges	F - Beat	5/28/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/01
109	ND BXSI	Charges	F - Beat	5/28/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/01
109	ND BXSI	Charges	F - Beat	5/28/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/01
109	ND BXSI	Charges	F - Beat	5/28/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/01
109	ND BXSI	Charges	F - Beat	5/28/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/01
109	ND BXSI	Charges	F - Beat	5/28/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/01
109	ND BXSI	Charges	F - Beat	5/28/99	File: Retired	12/31/00
110	103 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Tightened handcuffs	5/28/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	9/30/00
111	68 PCT	Charges	A - Theat	5/28/99	Instructions	11/30/99
112	68 PCT	Charges	A - Threat	5/28/99	Instructions	11/30/99
113	33 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest, Refused to give name/shield; D - Curse	5/28/99	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	11/30/00
113	33 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	5/28/99	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	11/30/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
114	71 PCT	Charges	F - Grab; A - Threat to property; D - Curse	5/28/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 30 vacation days + 1 yr probation	12/31/01
115	77 DET	Instructions	A - Threat of force	6/11/99	Instructions	11/30/99
116	68 PCT	Instructions	A - Improper arrest	6/11/99	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 15 suspension days	2/29/00
117	7 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat to property, Improper summonses; D - Curse	6/11/99	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/00
118	83 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	6/11/99	Command Discipline 'A'	2/29/00
118	83 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Threat	6/11/99	Command Discipline 'A'	2/29/00
119	TB M/TF	Command Discipline	A - Improper premise search	6/11/99	Command Discipline 'B'	11/30/99
120	40 PCT	Charges	F - Pepper spray; A - Refused to give name/shield; D - Rude statement, Curse	6/11/99	OATH Trial Guilty: 20-day suspension	8/31/00
121	47 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Detention; D - Curse	6/11/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
121	47 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Detention	6/11/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
122	77 PCT	Instructions	A - Improper stop & frisk	6/11/99	Instructions	8/31/01
123	68 DET	Charges	A - Detention	6/18/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 15 vacation days	12/31/01
124	46 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper car stop	6/18/99	DCT: Charges Dismissed	3/31/01
125	DARE	Charges	F - Punch, Gun drawn & push	6/18/99	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 25 vacation days	6/30/01
126	88 DET	Command Discipline	A - Threat of force, Gun removed; D - Rude statement	6/18/99	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/00
127	PBMN TF	Command Discipline	D - Curse	6/18/99	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/99
128	6 PCT	Charges	A - Improper stop & arrest, Property search	6/18/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	5/31/01
129	49 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & frisk, Person search, Threat of arrest	6/18/99	Command Discipline 'B'	2/29/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
130	25 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Stop & frisk, Threat of force	6/18/99	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/00
131	14 PCT	Charges	D - Yell	6/18/99	Command Discipline 'A'	8/31/01
132	SCU	Command Discipline	A - Improper frisk	6/18/99	Instructions	2/29/00
132	SCU	Command Discipline	A - Improper frisk	6/18/99	Instructions	2/29/00
133	14 PCT	Instructions	D - Rude statement	6/28/99	DCT: Charges Dismissed	2/29/00
134	103 PCT	Charges	F - Grab & pull, Push, Jab with elbow; A - Threat of arrest	6/29/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
135	PBSI	Charges	F - Radio as club, Kick; A - Threat of force; D - Nasty words, Curse; O - Ethnic slur	6/29/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 20 vacation days	8/31/01
135	BX/S-ND	Charges	D - Rude statement	6/29/99	Command Discipline 'A'	8/31/00
136	49 PCT	Charges	F - Push; A - Threat of arrest	6/29/99	OATH Trial Guilty: 30 vacation days	11/30/00
137	79 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Property seizure, D - Rude gesture	6/29/99	Command Discipline 'A'	12/31/99
138	ND BXSI	Command Discipline	A - Property damage	6/29/99	Instructions	3/31/00
139	SCU	Charges	A - Improper summonses	6/29/99	Command Discipline 'A'	2/29/00
139	120 PCT	Charges	A - Omission of name in complaint report	6/29/99	Command Discipline 'B'	3/31/00
140	NARCBSI	Charges	A - Threat of arrest, Improper strip search authorization	6/29/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	2/28/01
140	NARCBSI	Charges	A - Threat of arrest, Improper strip search authorization	6/29/99	Filed: Retired	2/29/00
141	34 PCT	Instructions	D - Rude gesture	6/29/99	Instructions	12/31/99
142	104 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & frisk	6/29/99	Instructions	2/29/00
143	32 PCT	Instructions	D - Curse	7/9/99	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/00
143	32 PCT	Instructions	D - Curse	7/9/99	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/00
144	BX/N-ND	Charges	F - Beat	7/16/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	11/30/01
145	30 PCT	Instructions	D - Rude statement	7/16/99	Command	11/30/99

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
146	7 PCT	Charges	F - Grab; A - Threat of force	7/16/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	5/31/00
147	Q/N-ND	Instructions	A - Improper frisk	7/16/99	Command Discipline 'B'	2/29/00
148	ND SEQI	Charges	F - Radio as club, Punch, Slap	7/16/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	6/30/01
148	ND SEQI	Charges	F - Punch, Slap	7/16/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	6/30/01
149	TB Q/TF	Charges	F - Grab, Slam, Push	7/16/99	OATH Trial Guilty: 30-day suspension	12/31/00
150	DB QNS	Charges	F - Slam head into wall	7/20/99	Filed: Retired	10/31/99
151	DB QSVS	Charges	F - Push, Grab & drag; A - Property damaged, Failure to provide name & shield	7/20/99	DCT: Charges Dismissed	4/30/00
152	107 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest; D - Curse	7/20/99	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/99
153	44 PCT	Charges	A - False arrest, Threat of force, Attempted to coerce; D - Nasty words	7/20/99	OATH Trial Guilty: 20-day suspension + 1 year probation	8/31/00
154	TD01	Charges	A - Retaliatory summons	7/20/99	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/99
155	SCU	Charges	A - Improper person & vehicle search, Improper stop	7/20/99	Instructions	2/29/00
155	SCU	Charges	A - Improper person search	7/20/99	Instructions	2/29/00
156	70 PCT	Charges	F - Radio as club	7/20/99	OATH Trial Guilty: 10-day suspension	10/31/00
157	BXS-ND	Command Discipline	F - Slap; A - Retaliatory summons; D - Rude statement	7/20/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 15 vacation days	1/31/01
158	SCU	Charges	F - Push	7/20/99	DCT: Charges Dismissed	10/31/00
159	SCU	Charges	A - Improper detention	7/20/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	6/30/01
159	SCU	Charges	A - Improper detention, frisk & search	7/20/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	6/30/01
160	101 PCT	Charges	A - Property seizure, Improper questioning of minor	7/20/99	Command Discipline 'A'	12/31/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
161	67 PCT	Charges	A - Improper person & premise search	7/28/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	9/30/00
161	67 PCT	Charges	A - Improper person & premise search	7/28/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	9/30/00
162	NARCBBX	Charges	A - Improper premise search	7/28/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/01
162	NARCBBX	Charges	A - Improper premise search	7/28/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/01
163	33 PCT	Charges	F - Gun drawn; A - False arrest in retaliation	7/28/99	OATH Trial Guilty: 7-day suspension	10/31/00
164	77 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Rude statement	7/28/99	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/99
164	77 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Rude statement	7/28/99	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/99
165	28 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Grab; A - Improper stop, question & frisk	7/28/99	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/00
166	HWY 02	Instructions	A - Failure to provide shield & name	7/28/99	Command Discipline 'B'	11/30/99
167	M/S-DND	Instructions	A - Improper strip search authorization	8/26/99	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/99
168	42 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper vehicle stop & person search, Threat of arrest	8/26/99	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	8/31/00
168	42 PCT	Charges	A - Improper vehicle search & arrest	8/26/99	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	8/31/00
169	CPK PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest	8/26/99	Command Discipline 'A'	3/31/00
169	CPK DET	Charges	A - Improper stop & frisk	8/26/99	Command Discipline 'B'	3/31/00
170	TD11	Charges	F - Arm twist, Push	8/26/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	2/28/01
171	43 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to give name/shield, Threat of summons	8/26/99	Command Discipline 'B'	5/31/00
172	PSA 4	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop, frisk & person search	8/26/99	Instructions	2/29/00
173	PSA 5	Command Discipline	F - Push; A - Threatening statement	8/26/99	Command Discipline 'B'	2/29/00
174	68 PCT	Charges	O - Ethnic slur	8/26/99	Command Discipline 'A'	8/31/00
175	25 PCT	Instructions	A - Improper bag search	8/26/99	Command Discipline 'A'	2/29/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
176	83 PCT	Charges	F - Kneed; A - Threat of force; D - Rude statement	8/30/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/02
177	46 PCT	Charges	F - Beat	8/30/99	DCT: Charges Dismissed	4/30/02
178	24 PCT	Charges	A - Refused complaint	8/30/99	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/99
179	46 PCT	Charges	F - Push	8/30/99	Command Discipline 'A'	3/31/00
180	75 PCT	Charges	F - Beat	8/30/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/01
180	75 PCT	Charges	F - Kick	8/30/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/01
181	PSA 2	Command Discipline	A - Threat of force; D - Rude statement	8/30/99	Command Discipline 'A'	12/31/99
182	VE BSSI	Charges	F - Pepper spray	8/30/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	5/31/00
183	32 PCT	Charges	F - Push	8/30/99	Command Discipline 'B'	11/30/99
184	TR/STED	Charges	A - Retaliatory summonses	8/30/99	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/99
185	77 PCT	Charges	A - Improper authorization to a forced premise entrance	8/30/99	Instructions	10/31/99
186	PSA 4	Charges	F - Beat, Kneed	8/30/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/01
186	PSA 4	Charges	F - Beat, Kneed	8/30/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/01
187	114 PCT	Instructions	D - Rude statement	8/30/99	Command Discipline 'A'	2/29/00
188	77 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Grab & drag	8/30/99	Command Discipline 'A'	3/31/00
188	IAB	Command Discipline	F - Grab & drag	8/30/99	Command Discipline 'A'	8/31/01
189	106 PCT	Charges	A - Improper authorization to issue summonses	8/30/99	Filed: Retired	2/29/00
190	109 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name/shield	8/30/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
191	77 PCT	Charges	A - Improper stop & frisk	8/30/99	Instructions	8/31/01
191	77 PCT	Charges	A - Improper stop & frisk	8/30/99	Instructions	8/31/01
191	77 PCT	Charges	A - Improper stop & frisk	8/30/99	Instructions	8/31/01
192	40 PCT	Charges	A - Improper detention	8/30/99	Command Discipline 'B'	11/30/99
193	47 DET	Charges	F - Gun drawn; D - Rude statement; O - Ethnic	8/30/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/01

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
194	113 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Rude statement	9/2/99	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/99
195	33 PCT	Charges	A - Improper frisk & person search; D - Property thrown on floor	9/2/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	10/31/00
195	33 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper detention	9/2/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
196	INT UOU	Charges	A - Falsified criminal complaint	9/2/99	Statute of Limitations expired	1/31/01
197	113 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Grab	9/2/99	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/99
198	19 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest; D - Curse	9/2/99	Command Discipline 'B'	2/29/00
199	88 DET	Charges	A - Threat of force	9/23/99	Instructions	2/29/00
200	30 PCT	Charges	A - Improper vehicle search; D - Rude statement	9/23/99	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/00
200	30 PCT	Charges	A - Improper frisk and person search	9/23/99	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/00
201	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Improper premise search	9/23/99	Instructions	6/30/00
201	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Improper premise search	9/23/99	Instructions	6/30/00
202	71 PCT	Charges	D - Curse	9/23/99	Instructions	12/31/99
203	79 PCT	Charges	F - Forcibly transported complainant	9/23/99	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/00
203	79 PCT	Charges	F - Forcibly transported complainant	9/23/99	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/00
204	ND SEQI	Charges	F - Tackle, Radio as club, Push; A - Improper person search, Refused to give name/shield	9/24/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 20 vacation days (Same as #9804500 - 3/20/00)	6/30/01
205	WARRSEC	Command Discipline	D - Rude statement	9/24/99	Command Discipline 'A'	3/31/00
206	SCU	Command Discipline	A - Improper person search	9/24/99	Command Discipline 'B'	3/31/00
207	SCU	Command Discipline	A - Threat to property; D - Rude statement	9/24/99	Command Discipline 'B'	2/29/00
207	72 DET	Command Discipline	A - Improper premise search	9/24/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/01
207	72 DET	Command Discipline	A - Improper premise search	9/24/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/01

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
208	40 PCT	Charges	F - Hit & Push; A - Improper frisk	9/24/99	OATH Trial Guilty: 30-day suspension	2/28/01
209	120 DET	Command Discipline	D - Rude statement	9/24/99	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/99
209	PBSI DO	Command Discipline	A - Threat of force	9/24/99	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/99
210	88 PCT	Instructions	F - Push	9/24/99	Instructions	2/29/00
211	79 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Denial medical attention	9/30/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/01
211	76 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Denial medical attention	9/30/99	DCT: Charges Dismissed	11/30/01
211	BX N-ND	Command Discipline	A - Denial medical attention	9/30/99	DCT: Charges Dismissed	11/30/01
212	25 DET	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name/shield	9/30/99	Filed: Retired (12/31/00) / DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 1 vacation day when returned to duty	7/31/01
212	25 DET	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name/shield	9/30/99	Filed: Retired	5/31/01
213	HWY 2	Command Discipline	A - Threat of force	9/30/99		
214	ND BXSI	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest	9/30/99	Instructions	5/31/00
215	SCU	Instructions	A - Improper stop, frisk & search	9/30/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	11/30/00
216	52 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & property search	9/30/99	Department Unable to Prosecute	5/31/00
217	104 PCT	Charges	F - Hit with RMP	9/30/99	Command Discipline 'A'	12/31/00
218	BNNARCD	Charges	F - Punch; D - Threat of arrest; O - Ethnic slur	9/30/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 20 vacation days	7/31/01
219	TD 33	Command Discipline	D - Rude statement	9/30/99	Command Discipline 'A'	2/29/00
220	PSA 7	Instructions	D - Rude statement	9/30/99	Command Discipline 'A'	2/29/00
221	SCU	Charges	F - Kick; A - Improper detention & questioning; Frisk	10/22/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	7/31/01
221	SCU	Charges	A - Improper stop; Detention & questioning	10/22/99	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 15	7/31/01

Table 52: Police Department Discipline and Punishment on CCRB Cases Substantiated in 1999

Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
222	NARCBBS	Command Discipline	D - Curse	10/22/99	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	6/28/02
223	78 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of force; D - Rude statement; O - Ethnic slur	10/22/99	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 25 vacation days	3/31/01
224	SINARCD	Charges	F - Push, Punch; A - Threat of force	10/26/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 25 vacation days (Same as CCRB #9803821 - 4/28/99)	3/31/01
225	33 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Stop & frisk, Refused to provide shield number	10/26/99	Oath Trial Guilty: Loss of 2 vacation days	12/31/00
226	50 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	10/26/99	Instructions	2/29/00
226	50 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of force; D - Curse	10/26/99	Instructions	2/29/00
227	BX/S-ND	Charges	F - Push	10/26/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	9/30/02
228	5 PCT	Instructions	D - Rude remark	10/26/99	Command Discipline 'A'	2/29/00
229	ND CH I	Charges	A - Improper detention	10/27/99	Command Discipline 'B'	2/29/00
229	ND CH I	Charges	A - Improper detention	10/27/99	Filed: Resigned	3/31/00
230	TD 12	Charges	F - Slap and banged head into wall	10/27/99	OATH Trial Guilty: 10-day suspension	8/31/00
231	TD 1	Charges	F - Push, kneed and pull	10/27/99	Command Discipline 'B'	6/30/00
232	TD 1	Charges	A - Improper arrest	10/27/99	Instructions	2/29/00
233	BX/S-ND	Charges	A - Property damaged	10/27/99	Instructions	12/31/99
234	34 PCT	Charges	A - Tried to use PD status to void summons	10/27/99	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	10/31/00
235	1 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of arrest; D - Nasty words	10/27/99	Command Discipline 'B'	2/29/00
236	ND SI I	Charges	A - Improper stop & frisk, Refused to give name/shield	11/10/99	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 15 Vacation Days (Same as case #9805551 - 12/2/99)	10/31/00
236	ND SI I	Charges	A - Improper stop & frisk, Refused to give name/shield	11/10/99	Command Discipline 'B'	5/31/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
236	ND SI I	Charges	A - Improper detention & search, Refused to give name/shield	11/10/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/01
237	75 PCT	Instructions	A - Improper premise entrance	11/16/99	Instructions	4/30/00
237	75 PCT	Instructions	A - Improper premise entrance	11/16/99	Instructions	4/30/00
237	75 PCT	Instructions	A - Improper premise entrance	11/16/99	Instructions	4/30/00
237	75 PCT	Instructions	A - Improper premise entrance	11/16/99	Instructions	4/30/00
237	75 PCT	Instructions	A - Improper premise entrance	11/16/99	Instructions	4/30/00
238	50 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper vehicle search	11/16/99	Command Discipline 'A'	3/31/00
238	50 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper frisk	11/16/99	Instructions	2/29/00
239	32 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of force; D - Curse & rude statement	11/16/99	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 15 vacation days	11/30/00
240	72 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	11/30/99	Command Discipline 'B'	8/31/00
241	34 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name/shield number; D - Rude statement	11/30/99	Command Discipline 'B'	2/29/00
242	113 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Stop & search	11/30/99	DCT: Charges Dismissed	10/31/00
243	TD 1	Command Discipline	O - Ethnic slur	11/30/99	DCT: Trial Not Guilty	3/31/02
244	77 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Flashlight; A - Threat of summons; D - Rude statement, Rude remark	11/30/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/00
245	68 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Punch & kick	11/30/99	OATH Trial Guilty: 15-day suspension	3/31/01
246	TRF/MTF	Command Discipline	A - Retaliatory summons; D - Rude statement	11/30/99	Instructions	2/29/00
247	13 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & frisk	11/30/99	Instructions	2/29/00
248	M/N-NW	Command Discipline	A - Improper supervision of stop & frisk operation	12/2/99	Command Discipline 'B'	3/31/00
248	BX/N-ND	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & frisk	12/2/99	Instructions	2/29/00
249	ND SI I	Charges	F - Beat; A - Failure to provide medical attention;	12/2/99	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 15	10/31/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
249	ND S I I	Charges	F - Slap; A - Indecent exposure of Complainant's parts, Failure to provide medical attention; D - Curse	12/2/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/01
250	88 PCT	Charges	A - Improper stop & frisk	12/2/99	Command Discipline 'A'	3/31/00
250	88 PCT	Charges	A - Improper stop & frisk	12/2/99	Command Discipline 'A'	3/31/00
251	109 PCT	Charges	A - Improper questioning	12/21/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/00
252	PBBX	Charges	A - Improper stop & vehicle search	12/21/99	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/00
252	PBBX	Charges	A - Improper stop & search	12/21/99	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/00
252	PBBX	Charges	A - Improper stop & search	12/21/99	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/00
253	61 PCT	Charges	A - Improper eviction from apartment	12/21/99	Command Discipline 'A'	2/29/00
254	78 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Mace	12/29/99	Command Discipline 'A'	4/30/00
255	28 PCT	Instructions	A - Improper vehicle search	12/29/99	Command Discipline 'B'	3/31/01
255	28 PCT	Instructions	A - Improper vehicle search	12/29/99	Command Discipline 'B'	3/31/01
256	60 PCT	Charges	F - Struck with handcuffs	12/29/99	OATH Trial Guilty: Terminated	1/31/01
257	PSA 8	Charges	F - Beat; A - Improper frisk & search, Failure to provide medical attention, Issued retaliatory summonses	12/29/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/02
258	ND NMI	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop	12/29/99	Instructions	3/31/00
258	ND NMI	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop	12/29/99	Instructions	3/31/00
259	77 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	12/29/99	Command Discipline 'A'	8/31/01
260	MP SQD	Instructions	D - Rude manners & words	12/29/99	Instructions	6/30/00
261	30 PCT	Charges	A - Improper statement, Provided wrong name & shield	12/30/99	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	8/31/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
261	PSA 8	Charges	F - Push, squeezed private parts; A - Improper frisk, Improper statement, Provided wrong name & shield; D - Yell	12/30/99	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 20 vacation days	8/31/01
262	TRF/MTF	Command Discipline	A - Improper detention	12/30/99	Instructions	2/29/00
263	120 PCT	Charges	F - Grab	12/30/99	Filed: Terminated	2/29/00
264	Q/S-ND	Charges	F - Struck with vehicle, Gun drawn; A - Threat of force, Improper arrest; D - Rude statement	12/30/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	2/28/01
264	Q/S-ND	Charges	A - Threat of force, False arrest; D - Curse	12/30/99	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	2/28/01
264	Q/S-ND	Charges	A - Improper strip & search authorization	12/30/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	2/28/01
265	79 PCT	Charges	A - Improper frisk and search	12/30/99	Command Discipline 'B'	3/31/00
266	101 PCT	Charges	F - Stood on complainant's back	12/30/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	2/28/01
266	101 PCT	Charges	F - Radio as club; D - Rude statement	12/30/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	2/28/01
267	SCU	Charges	F - Grab & push; A - Improper premise search	12/30/99	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/02
268	69 PCT	Instructions	A - Refused to give name/shield	12/30/99	Command Discipline 'B'	5/31/00
269	73 PCT	Charges	A - Improper display of gun	12/30/99	Command Discipline 'B'	5/31/00
270	43 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Retaliatory summons; D - Rude statement & gestures	12/30/99	Command Discipline 'B'	3/31/00
271	112 PCT	Charges	A - Improper vehicle search	12/30/99	Filed: Retired	3/31/00
272	49 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest; D - Rude statement	12/30/99	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/00
273	TB M/TF	Instructions	D - Rude manners	12/30/99	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/00
273	TB M/TF	Instructions	D - Rude manners	12/30/99	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/00
274	MTS	Charges	A - Gun drawn	12/30/99	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	10/31/00

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Sequence #*	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition**	PC Disposition Date
1	68 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Indecent exposure of complainant, Denial medical attention	1/11/00	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/01
2	ND CH I	Command Discipline	A - Failure to safeguard property	1/11/00	Command Discipline 'A'	3/31/00
3	33 PCT	Charges	F - Flashlight, Punch	1/11/00	OATH Trial Guilty: 20-day suspension	12/31/00
4	PBMS TF	Instructions	A - Property damage	1/11/00	Command Discipline 'A'	3/31/00
5	49 PCT	Charges	F - Slam; A - Threat of force; D - Rude words	1/11/00	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	6/30/01
6	48 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of force	1/11/00	Instructions	6/30/02
7	115 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Rudely removed complainant out of precinct; D - Curse	1/11/00	Command Discipline 'B'	7/31/00
8	32 DET	Charges	A - Threat of force; D - Rude words & gestures; O - Sexist remarks	1/11/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/01
9	94 PCT	Charges	F - Grab	1/11/00	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/01
10	TD 32	Instructions	A - Person search	1/11/00	Command Discipline 'B'	5/31/00
11	7 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of property seizure; D - Rude words	1/11/00	Command Discipline 'A'	8/31/00
12	PSA 3	Command Discipline	A - Improper property entrance	1/21/00	Instructions	6/30/00
12	PSA 3	Command Discipline	A - Improper property entrance	1/21/00	Instructions	6/30/00
13	104 DET	Instructions	D - Curse	1/21/00	Filed	3/31/00
14	77 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Punch; A - Threat of force; D - Rude statement	1/21/00	OATH Trial Guilty: 18-day suspension	10/31/00
15	41 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to take CCRB complaint	2/22/00	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/00
16	102 PCT	Charges	A - Failure to identify himself	2/22/00	OATH Trial Guilty: 2-day suspension	4/30/01
17	28 PCT	Charges	D - Curse	2/22/00	Command Discipline 'A'	6/30/00

* If a sequence number is repeated, it indicates that the CCRB substantiated allegations against more than one officer based on a single complaint

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Sequence #*	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition**	PC Disposition Date
18	PBMS SC	Charges	A - Threat to property; D - Curse	2/25/00	Command Discipline 'A'	3/31/00
19	TD 2	Command Discipline	D - Rude words	2/25/00	Instructions	4/30/00
20	52 PCT	Charges	F - Slap; D - Rude gesture & words	2/25/00	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	10/31/00
21	90 PCT	Charges	A - Retaliatory summons	2/25/00	Instructions	6/30/00
22	94 PCT	Charges	F - Beat; A - Refused to give name & shield; D - Nasty words	2/25/00	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/01
23	SINARCD	Instructions	A - Refused to give name & shield	2/28/00	Command Discipline 'B'	6/30/00
23	SINARCD	Instructions	A - Refused to give name & shield	2/28/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/01
24	60 PCT	Charges	A - Stop & frisk, Vehicle search, Threat of force	2/28/00	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	7/31/01
25	94 PCT	Charges	F - Kick, Radio as club	2/28/00	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	1/31/01
26	ND NMI	Command Discipline	A - Improper property entrance	2/28/00	DCT: Charges Dismissed	3/31/02
26	ND NMI	Command Discipline	A - Improper property entrance	2/28/00	Department Unable to Prosecute	1/31/01
27	ND SEQI	Charges	F - Push	3/20/00	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 20 vacation days	6/30/01
28	SCU MN CAGE	Charges	A - Provided false name & shield, Person search	3/20/00	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 20 vacation days	4/30/02
28	SCU MN CAGE	Charges	A - Detention, Person search, Refused to give name & shield	3/20/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/02
29	67 PCT	Charges	F - Chokehold, Beat; A - Stop & question	3/20/00	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 25 vacation days	5/31/02
29	IAB	Charges	F - Chokehold; A - Stop & question	3/20/00	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 15 vacation days	5/31/02
30	SI CT	Command Discipline	F - Beat; D - Curse	3/20/00	OATH Trial Guilty: 12-day suspension	11/30/00
31	ND NMI	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name & shield	3/20/00	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	2/28/01
32	75 PCT	Charges	A - Vehicle search	3/20/00	Instructions	4/30/00
33	GANG M	Instructions	A - Improper frisk	3/28/00	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days (Abeyance for 6 months)	12/31/01

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
33	GANG M	Instructions	A - Improper frisk	3/28/00	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days (Abeyance for 6 months)	12/31/01
33	PBBX SC	Instructions	F - Push; A - Improper frisk	3/28/00	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days (Abeyance for 6 months)	12/31/01
34	CCAS	Instructions	D - Rude words	3/28/00	Department Unable to Prosecute	6/30/00
35	43 PCT	Charges	A - Improper frisk	3/28/00	Instructions	4/30/02
35	43 PCT	Charges	A - Improper frisk	3/28/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	2/28/01
36	60 DET	Charges	A - Improper person search	3/28/00	Command Discipline 'A'	7/31/00
36	PBBN SC	Charges	D - Curse	3/28/00	Command Discipline 'A'	7/31/00
37	61 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Slam; A - Refused medical attention	3/28/00	Command Discipline 'B'	12/31/00
38	M/S-ND	Command Discipline	A - Detention	3/28/00	Instructions	6/30/00
38	M/S-ND	Command Discipline	A - Detention	3/28/00	Instructions	6/30/00
39	ND SI I	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & search, Refused to give name & shield	3/28/00	DCT: Charges Dismissed	4/30/02
39	ND SI I	Command Discipline	A - Improper stop & search	3/28/00	Department Unable to Prosecute	10/31/02
40	81 PCT	Charges	F - Punch	3/28/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	7/31/02
41	103 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Gun fired	3/28/00	Filed: Previously adjudicated	2/28/01
42	TD 2	Charges	F - Push; A - Refused to give name & shield; D - Curse	3/28/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/31/00
43	10 PCT	Instructions	F - Push, Radio as club; D - Curse	3/28/00	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	10/31/00
43	10 PCT	Instructions	D - Rude words	3/28/00	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/01
44	UNID.	No Recommendation	F - Push, Nightstick	3/31/00	Dept. Employee Unidentified	4/20/00
45	UNID.	No Recommendation	F - Push, Punch, Trample by horse	3/31/00	Dept. Employee Unidentified	4/20/00
46	PBBX TF	No Recommendation	A - Detention	3/31/00	Instructions	6/30/00
46	PBBX TF	No Recommendation	A - Detention	3/31/00	Instructions	6/30/00
46	UNID.	No Recommendation	A - Detention	3/31/00	Dept. Employee Unidentified	4/20/00
47	44 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	3/31/00	Command Discipline 'A'	9/30/00
48	DIS CTL	Charges	F - Push; A - False arrest	3/31/00	Instructions	5/31/00
49	UNID.	No Recommendation	F - Push, Nightstick	3/31/00	Dept. Employee Unidentified	4/20/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
50	PBBS TF	No Recommendation	A - Detention	3/31/00	Instructions	4/20/00
50	PBBX TF	No Recommendation	A - Detention	3/31/00	Instructions	4/20/00
50	UNID.	No Recommendation	A - Detention	3/31/00	Dept. Employee Unidentified	4/20/00
51	40 PCT	Charges	F - Push & grab	3/31/00	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/00
52	B/S-WND	Charges	F - Gun as club, Poke with finger; A - Threat of arrest	4/12/00	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 30 vacation days + 1 year probation	12/31/01
52	67 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to take CCRB complaint	4/12/00	Statute of Limitations expired	2/28/01
53	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Property damage, Denied call to 911; D - Curse	4/12/00	Statute of Limitations expired	3/31/01
54	PBBS TF	Charges	A - Improper summons	4/12/00	Instructions	6/30/00
54	PBBS TF	Charges	A - Coercion	4/12/00	Instructions	6/30/00
55	113 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of force; D - Rude words	4/12/00	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/01
56	PBMS TF	Charges	A - Detention	4/12/00	Dept. Employee Unidentified	4/20/00
57	43 PCT	Charges	A - Vehicle stop	4/12/00	DCT Trial Guilty - Loss of 10 vacation days	5/31/02
57	43 PCT	Charges	A - Vehicle stop	4/12/00	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	5/31/02
57	43 PCT	Charges	A - Vehicle stop	4/12/00	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	5/31/02
58	13 PCT	Charges	D - Rude words	4/12/00	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	12/31/01
58	13 PCT	Charges	D - Rude words	4/12/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/01
59	100 PCT	Command Discipline	O - Ethnic remark	4/12/00	Instructions	5/31/00
60	B/S-WND	Charges	F - Punch; D - Curse	4/27/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	5/31/02
61	7 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Person search	4/27/00	Instructions	6/30/00
61	7 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Person search	4/27/00	Instructions	6/30/00
61	7 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Person search	4/27/00	Instructions	6/30/00
62	33 PCT	Charges	F - Push; A - False arrest	4/27/00	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	2/28/01
63	PSA 7	Instructions	A - Person search	4/27/00	Instructions	6/30/00
64	32 DET	Instructions	D - Rude words	4/27/00	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 15 vacation days	11/30/00
65	73 DET	Command Discipline	A - Premise search	4/27/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/01
66	PSA 7	Charges	A - Person search	5/4/00	Instructions	6/30/00
67	7 PCT	Instructions	D - Caused asthma attack by smoking cigar	5/22/00	Command Discipline 'A'	9/30/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
68	45 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	5/22/00	Command Discipline 'B'	8/31/00
69	25 PCT	Charges	A - Improper stop authorization	5/25/00	Instructions	7/31/00
70	INT PSS	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest, Failure to give identification	5/25/00	Command Discipline 'B'	8/31/00
71	PBQ/S	Charges	A - Detention, Person search	5/25/00	Command Discipline 'B'	9/30/00
71	PBQ/S	Charges	A - Detention, Person search	5/25/00		
72	67 PCT	Command Discipline	O - Ethnic remark	5/25/00	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	3/31/01
73	71 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Vehicle search	5/25/00	Instructions	7/31/00
74	72 PCT	Charges	F - Pepper spray, Nightstick	5/25/00	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	7/31/01
75	52 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Detention	5/25/00	Instructions	2/28/01
76	HWY 1	Charges	A - Threat to property; D - Curse	5/25/00	Command Discipline 'A'	7/31/00
77	77 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Push	5/25/00	Instructions	9/30/00
78	114 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Throw & grab; A - Stop & frisk, Refused to give name & shield	5/25/00	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	3/31/01
78	114 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Slap; A - Threat of force	5/25/00	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	3/31/01
79	MOUNTED	Command Discipline	F - Grab; D - Curse	5/30/00	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	8/31/01
80	B/S-END	Instructions	A - Improper person search authorization	5/30/00	Instructions	6/30/02
81	PBBS TF	Charges	F - Struck with car door; A - Threat of arrest	5/30/00	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	4/30/01
82	BX/S-ND	Command Discipline	A - Failed to properly identify himself	6/20/00	Statute of Limitations expired	7/31/00
83	PSA 2	Command Discipline	A - Stop & question, False arrest	6/20/00	Instructions	7/31/00
84	TRF/MTF	Instructions	D - Rude remarks	6/20/00	Instructions	8/31/00
85	90 DET	Command Discipline	A - Premise search, Threat to property, Threat of arrest, Threat to seize property	6/20/00	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/00
86	83 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper authorization of strip search	6/26/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	6/30/01

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
87	PBBN TF	Command Discipline	A - False arrest	6/26/00	DCT: Charges Dismissed	1/31/01
88	30 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Improper detention, Person search	6/26/00	DCT: Charges Dismissed	12/31/01
89	WARRSEC	Instructions	A - Threat to property	6/26/00	Filed: Retired	1/31/01
90	ND S I I	Charges	A - Improper detention	6/30/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/02
90	ND S I I	Charges	D - Curse	6/30/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/02
90	ND S I I	Charges	F - Grab; A - Refused to give name & shield	6/30/00	Filed: Retired	12/31/01
91	ND NMI	Charges	A - Gun pointed, Vehicle search	6/30/00	Command Discipline 'B'	9/30/00
91	ND NMI	Charges	A - Vehicle stop & frisk	6/30/00	Command Discipline 'B'	9/30/00
91	ND NMI	Charges	A - Gun pointed, frisk; D - Rude remarks	6/30/00	Command Discipline 'B'	9/30/00
92	50 PCT	Charges	F - Punch/kick, Nightstick; A - Threat of force; D - Word	7/11/00	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 20 vacation days	4/30/02
93	SCU	Instructions	A - Vehicle search	7/11/00	Instructions	8/31/00
94	67 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	7/11/00	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/00
95	30 PCT	Instructions	A - Premise search	7/11/00	Command Discipline 'A'	1/31/01
96	68 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Demeanor/tone, Action	7/11/00	Command Discipline 'A'	1/31/01
97	TD 1	Command Discipline	D - Other	7/11/00	Command Discipline 'A'	2/28/01
98	48 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to take CCRB complaint	7/11/00	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/01
99	34 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Other	7/19/00	Instructions	6/30/02
100	34 PCT	Charges	E - Sexist remark	7/26/00	Statute of Limitations expired	12/31/01
101	34 PCT	Charges	A - Premise entered and/or searched	7/26/00	Statute of Limitations expired	4/30/01
101	110 PCT	Charges	A - Property damage	7/26/00	Filed: Previously adjudicated	8/31/00
103	PSA 5	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	7/27/00	DCT: Charges Dismissed	6/30/01
104	ND E H I	Charges	F - Physical force	7/27/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/02
105	111 PCT	Charges	A - Other	7/27/00	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	1/31/01
106	TR/STED	Charges	D - Word, Action	7/27/00	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
107	SCU	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Vehicle search	7/27/00	DCT Trial Guilty: Instructions	10/31/02
107	SCU	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Word	7/27/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/02
108	13 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Question and/or stop, Other	7/27/00	Command Discipline 'A'	9/30/00
109	100 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of summons	7/27/00	Statute of Limitations expired	12/31/01
110	PBMS TF	Charges	A - Threat of force; D - Word, Action	7/27/00	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/01
111	104 PCT	Charges	D - Demeanor/tone	7/27/00	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/00
112	30 PCT	Charges	A - Question and/or stop, Frisk and/or search, Vehicle search; D - Word	7/27/00	Instructions	11/30/00
113	46 PCT	Charges	F - Vehicle	7/27/00	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 5 vacation days	4/30/01
114	109 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Word	7/27/00	Command Discipline 'B'	11/30/00
115	52 PCT	Charges	F - Push/shove	8/21/00	Command Discipline 'B'	2/28/01
116	113 PCT	Charges	F - Pepper spray; A - Other	8/21/00	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	12/31/01
116	113 PCT	Charges	A - Other	8/21/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/01
117	33 PCT	Charges	F - Slap	8/21/00	DCT: Charges Dismissed	4/30/02
118	79 PCT	Instructions	A - Property damaged	8/21/00	Instructions	11/30/00
119	SCU	Instructions	A - Frisk and/or search	8/21/00	Instructions	11/30/00
119	SCU	Instructions	A - Frisk and/or search	8/21/00	Instructions	11/30/00
120	75 PCT	Charges	A - Person search, Refused to give name & shield	8/21/00	Command Discipline 'B'	2/28/01
120	75 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Refused to give name & shield	8/21/00	Command Discipline 'B'	2/28/01
121	6 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Other	8/21/00	Command Discipline 'A'	2/28/01
122	71 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Question and/or stop	8/21/00	Command Discipline 'A'	12/31/00
122	71 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Frisk and/or search	8/21/00	Command Discipline 'A'	12/31/00

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
123	73 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of arrest, Other	8/21/00	DCT: Charges Dismissed	7/31/01
124	MTTF	Charges	A - Gun pointed/gun drawn	8/21/00	Department Unable to Prosecute	6/30/01
125	46 DET	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or search	8/21/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/01
126	67 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Question and/or stop	8/21/00	Instructions	11/30/00
127	101 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Physical force; A - Question and/or stop, Frisk and/or search	8/21/00		
127	101 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Physical force	8/21/00		
128	77 PCT	Instructions	A - Frisk and/or search	8/21/00	Instructions	11/30/00
129	110 DET	Command Discipline	D - Word	8/21/00	Instructions	6/30/01
129	110 DET	Command Discipline	D - Word	8/21/00	Instructions	6/30/01
130	67 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Curse	8/25/00	Command Discipline 'B'	12/31/01
131	NARCBBN	Command Discipline	A - Question and/or stop	8/25/00	Instructions	11/30/00
132	44 PCT	Instructions	D - Word	8/25/00	Command Discipline 'A'	2/28/01
133	ND SEQI	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Vehicle search, Gun pointed/gun drawn, Threat of force	9/28/00	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	12/31/01
133	ND SEQI	Charges	F - Other; A - Vehicle search; D - Word	9/28/00	Filed: Retired	12/31/00
134	WARRSEC	Command Discipline	F - Physical force	9/28/00	Command Discipline 'B'	5/31/01
135	TD 1	Instructions	A - Threat of arrest	9/28/00	Instructions	1/31/01
136	109 PCT	Instructions	A - Vehicle searched; D - Word	9/28/00	Instructions	3/31/01
136	109 PCT	Instructions	A - Vehicle searched	9/28/00	Instructions	3/31/01
137	13 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Physical force; A - Threat of arrest	9/28/00	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/01
138	67 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Physical force	9/28/00	Filed: Resigned	3/31/01
139	M/S-ND	Charges	F - Chokehold	9/29/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	6/28/02
140	40 DET	Charges	A - Person searched	9/29/00	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/01
141	45 PCT	Charges	A - Other	9/29/00	Command Discipline 'A'	2/28/01
142	TD 33	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name & shield	9/29/00	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/01
142	TD 33	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give	9/29/00	DCT: Charges	8/30/02

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
143	BNNARCD	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	9/29/00	Command Discipline 'A'	12/31/00
143	NARCBBN	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	9/29/00	Command Discipline 'A'	12/31/00
144	72 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of arrest; D - Word	9/29/00	Command Discipline 'A'	3/31/01
145	115 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	10/19/00	Command Discipline 'A'	12/31/00
146	32 DET	Instructions	D - Action	10/19/00	Instructions	1/31/01
147	TRF/MTF	Charges	A - Other	10/19/00	Filed: Retired	7/31/02
148	30 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	10/19/00	Instructions	12/31/00
148	30 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	10/19/00	Instructions	12/31/00
149	30 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Threat of arrest	10/19/00	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	7/31/02
150	SOD	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	10/19/00	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/01
151	ND NMI	Charges	F - Radio as club	10/19/00	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	7/31/01
152	5 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Threat of arrest, Threat of force; D - Word	10/19/00	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/01
153	81 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force	10/25/00	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 15 vacation days	4/30/02
153	81 PCT	Charges	A - Vehicle stop	10/25/00		
154	90 DET	Charges	D - Word	10/31/00	Command Discipline 'B'	5/31/01
155	MED DIV	Charges	F - Physical force, Other blunt instrument as a club; D - Word	11/8/00	Statute of Limitations expired	2/28/01
156	113 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Physical force	11/8/00	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	12/31/01
157	TD 33	Command Discipline	A - Premises entered/searched, Other	11/8/00	Department Unable to Prosecute	4/30/01
158	41 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Question and/or stop , Frisk and/or search; O - Word	11/8/00	Command Discipline 'B'	2/28/01
158	41 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Question and/or stop , Threat of arrest	11/8/00	Command Discipline 'B'	2/28/01
159	TD 2	Charges	D - Word	11/8/00	Command Discipline 'A'	1/31/01
160	ND NMI	Instructions	A - Frisk and/or search	11/8/00	Command Discipline 'A'	6/30/01

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
161	42 PCT	Charges	A - Seizure of property	11/13/00	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 20 vacation days	4/30/02
161	42 PCT	Charges	A - Seizure of property	11/13/00	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	4/30/02
161	42 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Frisk and/or search, Vehicle searched	11/13/00	DCT: Charges Dismissed	6/30/01
161	UNID.	Command Discipline	D - Word	11/13/00	Department Unable to Prosecute	10/31/02
162	115 PCT	Charges	A - Premise entered and/or searched	11/13/00	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/01
162	115 PCT	Charges	A - Premise entered and/or searched	11/13/00	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/01
162	115 PCT	Charges	A - Premise entered and/or searched	11/13/00	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/01
163	67 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	11/13/00	Instructions	1/31/01
164	46 PCT	Instructions	A - Refused to give name & shield	11/27/00	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/01
165	73 PCT	Instructions	A - Other	11/27/00	Instructions	1/31/01
166	B/S-WND	Instructions	A - Question and/or stop	11/27/00	Instructions	6/30/01
167	19 PCT	Charges	D - Word	11/27/00	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/01
167	19 PCT	Charges	D - Word	11/27/00	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/01
168	49 DET	Command Discipline	A - Premises entered and/or searched	11/29/00	Command Discipline 'A'	4/30/01
168	49 DET	Command Discipline	A - Premises entered and/or searched	11/29/00	Command Discipline 'A'	4/30/01
168	49 DET	Command Discipline	A - Premises entered and/or searched	11/29/00	Filed: Retired	1/31/01
169	52 PCT	Command Discipline	O - Ethnic statement	11/29/00	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/02
170	PBSI TF	Command Discipline	D - Word	11/29/00	Instructions	3/31/01
171	46 PCT	Instructions	D - Word	11/29/00	Instructions	3/31/01
172	MTN	Command Discipline	A - Threat of force; D - Word	11/29/00	Command Discipline 'A'	1/31/02
173	ND BXSI	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched	11/30/00	Department Unable to Prosecute	4/30/01
173	ND BXSI	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched	11/30/00	Department Unable to Prosecute	4/30/01
174	25 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force, Frisk and/or search	11/30/00	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 9 vacation days	11/30/01
175	PSA 4	Charges	A - Seizure of property; D - Action	11/30/00	Instructions	3/31/01

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
176	45 PCT	Charges	A - Other	11/30/00	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/01
177	102 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Other	11/30/00	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 15 vacation days	12/31/01
178	6 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Word	11/30/00	Instructions	3/31/01
179	94 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Question and/or stop, Threat to damage/seize property, Refused to give name & shield; D - Word	12/20/00	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/01
180	HWY 2	Charges	A - Vehicle stop	12/20/00	Instructions	3/31/01
180	HWY 2	Charges	A - Vehicle stop	12/20/00	Instructions	3/31/01
181	113 PCT	Charges	D - Word; O - Ethnic slur	12/20/00	OATH Trial Guilty: 15-day suspension	6/28/02
182	PSA 2	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield	12/20/00	Command Discipline 'B'	7/31/01
183	70 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of force, Other	12/20/00	Instructions	10/31/01
184	70 PCT	Charges	D - Word	12/27/00		
185	19 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Physical force	12/27/00	Command Discipline 'A'	4/30/01
186	47 PCT	Charges	A - Retaliatory arrest	12/27/00	Instructions	6/30/01
187	ND BKSI	Command Discipline	A - Frisk and/or search	12/27/00	Filed: Retired	7/31/01
188	67 PCT	Charges	F - Hit against inanimate object; D - Word	12/27/00	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 20 vacation days	9/30/02
189	BX/S-ND	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	12/27/00	Command Discipline 'A'	12/31/01

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Sequence #*	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition**	PC Disposition Date
1	68 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force, Handcuffs too tight; A - Threat of force; D - Word	1/10/01	Department Unable to Prosecute	11/30/01
2	110 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Retaliatory summons	1/19/01	Instructions	4/30/01
3	79 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to provide name & shield	1/22/01	Command Discipline 'A'	6/30/01
3	79 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to provide name & shield, Person searched	1/22/01	Command Discipline 'A'	6/30/01
3	79 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Person searched, Refused to provide name & shield	1/22/01	Command Discipline 'A'	6/30/01
4	SEI	Command Discipline	A - Frisk and/or search, Vehicle stopped & searched	1/22/01	Instructions	5/31/01
4	SEI	Command Discipline	A - Frisk and/or search, Vehicle stopped & searched	1/22/01	Instructions	5/31/01
5	25 DET	Command Discipline	D - Word	1/22/01	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/01
6	SBI	Charges	A - Strip search	1/22/01	DCT: Charges Dismissed	4/30/02
7	9 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest	1/22/01	Command Discipline 'B'	11/30/01
8	69 PCT	Charges	D - Word	1/22/01	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/01
9	40 DET	Charges	A - Threat of force; D - Word	1/25/01		
10	WARRSE C	Charges	A - Retaliatory arrest	1/25/01		
11	MTN	Charges	D - Word	1/25/01	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/01
12	100 PCT	Charges	O - Race	1/25/01	OATH Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	11/30/01
13	BSND	Charges	D - Word, Action	1/25/01	Instructions	4/30/02
14	115 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	2/13/01	Instructions	5/31/01
15	GANG SI	Charges	A - Vehicle stopped	2/13/01	Instructions	6/30/01
16	79 DET	Charges	D - Demeanor/tone	2/13/01	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/01

* If a sequence number is repeated, it indicates that the CCRB substantiated allegations against more than one officer based on a single complaint

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
17	TB BKTF	Command Discipline	D - Word	2/13/01	Command Discipline 'B'	11/30/01
18	33 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Word	2/13/01	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/01
19	PBMN SC	Command Discipline	D - Word	2/13/01	Instructions	10/31/01
20	47 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force	2/13/01		
20	47 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Question and/or stopped; D - Word	2/13/01		
21	33 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of force; D - Word	2/13/01	Command Discipline 'B'	12/31/01
22	PSA 8	Charges	F - Physical force, Nightstick as club; D - Word	2/13/01		
23	46 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	2/13/01	Command Discipline 'A'	1/31/02
23	46 PCT	Charges	A - Retaliatory summons, Seizure of property	2/13/01	Command Discipline 'A'	1/31/02
24	78 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	2/22/01	Command Discipline 'A'	6/30/01
25	STED	Charges	O - Physical disability	2/22/01	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/01
26	34 PCT	Charges	D - Word	2/22/01	Instructions	12/31/01
27	84 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force	2/22/01	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/02
28	30 PCT	Charges	O - Race	2/22/01	Instructions	11/30/01
28	30 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of arrest; D - Word	2/22/01	Instructions	11/30/01
29	44 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to provide name & shield, Vehicle stopped, Threat to damage/seize property, Retaliatory summons; D - Demeanor/tone	2/22/01	Filed: Retired	4/30/02
30	HWY 1	Command Discipline	D - Word	2/28/01	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/01
31	MTS DET	Charges	A - Other	2/28/01	Instructions	11/30/01
31	MTS DET	Charges	A - Other	2/28/01	Instructions	11/30/01
32	112 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Denial medical treatment	2/28/01	Instructions	12/31/01
32	112 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Denial medical treatment	2/28/01	Instructions	12/31/01
33	ND Q/NI	Charges	F - Physical force	2/28/01		

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
34	ND CH I	Command Discipline	A - Denial medical treatment	3/21/01	Department Unable to Prosecute	5/31/02
35	78 PCT	Charges	A - Gun pointed/drawn, Threat of force; D - Gesture, Word	3/23/01		
36	PSA 4	Instructions	F - Physical force	3/23/01	Instructions	11/30/01
37	110 PCT	Instructions	D - Other	3/23/01	Instructions	12/31/01
38	ND SI I	Charges	A - Retaliatory arrest	3/28/01	DCT: Charges Dismissed	5/31/02
38	ND SI I	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Vehicle search, (Retaliatory) arrest	3/28/01		
39	TB BXTF	Charges	F - Physical force, Other; A - Threat of force	3/28/01	Command Discipline 'A'	8/31/01
40	TD 2	Charges	D - Word, Action	3/28/01	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/01
41	79 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; D - Word; O - Sexual orientation	3/28/01		
42	73 PCT	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched	3/28/01	Instructions	10/31/01
43	103 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Frisk and/or search, Vehicle search	3/28/01	Command Discipline 'A'	12/31/01
44	94 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Frisk and/or search	3/28/01	Instructions	12/31/01
45	48 PCT	Instructions	D - Word	3/28/01	Instructions	6/28/02
46	47 PCT	Charges	F - Hit against inanimate object	3/30/01	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	4/30/02
47	73 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force	3/30/01	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 20 vacation days	9/30/02
47	73 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force	3/30/01	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 25 vacation days + 1 year dismissal probation	9/30/02
48	NARCBBN	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched	3/30/01	Instructions	10/31/01
49	B/S-END	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	3/30/01		
49	B/S-END	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	3/30/01		

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
50	43 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Retaliatory summons; D - Word	4/6/01	Instructions	10/31/01
51	NARCBBN	Command Discipline	A - Frisk and/or search	4/6/01	Command Discipline 'B'	11/30/01
51	NARCBBN	Command Discipline	F - Physical force; A - Frisk and/or search, Threat of force	4/6/01		
52	69 DET	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched, Question and/or stopped	4/6/01		
53	120 PCT	Instructions	A - Vehicle searched	4/6/01	Department Unable to Prosecute	7/31/01
54	TD 1	Charges	F - Physical force; D - Word	4/6/01		
55	46 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Frisk and/or search	4/19/01	Filed: Retired	8/30/02
56	SATNOPS	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	4/19/01	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/01
57	26 PCT	Charges	F - Handcuffs too tight, Pepper spray; D - Word	4/19/01	OATH Trial: 15-day suspension	8/30/02
58	PSA 1	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Retaliatory arrest, Question and/or stopped	4/19/01	Command Discipline 'A'	4/30/02
58	PSA 1	Charges	A - Retaliatory arrest, Question and/or stopped; D - Word	4/19/01	Command Discipline 'A'	4/30/02
59	69 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search; D - Word	4/19/01		
60	5 PCT	Charges	F - Chokehold; D - Word	4/20/01	OATH Negotiation: Loss of 8 vacation days	6/28/02
61	78 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to provide name & shield	4/20/01	Command Discipline 'A'	1/31/02
62	47 PCT	Charges	O - Race	5/9/01	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/01
63	73 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	5/9/01	Command Discipline 'A'	1/31/02
63	PSA 2	Command Discipline	A - Question and/or stopped	5/9/01	Command Discipline 'A'	1/31/02
64	B/S-END	Charges	F - Physical force	5/9/01	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 10 vacation days	6/28/02

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
65	ND BXSI	Charges	F - Physical force	5/25/01	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/30/02
65	ND BXSI	Charges	F - Physical force	5/25/01	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/30/02
65	ND BXSI	Charges	F - Physical force	5/25/01	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	8/30/02
66	MTS	Charges	F - Physical force, A - Threat of force	5/25/01	Filed: Previously adjudicated	12/31/01
67	69 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Premises entered and/or searched	5/25/01	Instructions	6/30/02
67	69 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Premises entered and/or searched	5/25/01	Instructions	6/30/02
68	66 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Physical force; A - Threat of force; D - Other	5/25/01	Instructions	4/30/02
69	ND BXCI	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Threat of force	5/31/01	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	9/30/02
70	VE BK/N	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	5/31/01	Command Discipline 'A'	11/30/01
70	VE BK/N	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Frisk and/or search, Other; D - Action; O - Sexual orientation	5/31/01		
71	41 PCT	Charges	F - Pepper spray, Physical force; D - Word	5/31/01	Filed: Previously adjudicated	11/30/01
72	122 PCT	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched	5/31/01	Instructions	11/30/01
73	120 PCT	Charges	F - Pepper spray, Physical force; A - Threat of force; D - Word	5/31/01		
74	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched, Refused to provide name & shield	5/31/01	DCT Trial: Not Guilty	10/31/02
74	WARRSEC	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Refused to provide name & shield	5/31/01	DCT Conference: Charges Dismissed	9/30/02
74	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Refused to provide name & shield	5/31/01	Filed: Retired	12/31/01
75	PBMS SC	Charges	F - Flashlight as club	5/31/01		
76	71 PCT	Charges	D - Word	5/31/01	Instructions	12/31/01
77	GANG BS	Charges	F - Hit against inanimate object; A - Retaliatory arrest	5/31/01	Instructions	12/31/01

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
78	102 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Frisk and/or search, Refused to provide name & shield; D - Word	5/31/01		
79	SI SCSU	Charges	F - Physical force	5/31/01		
80	PBBX	Charges	A - Gun pointed/drawn	5/31/01	Filed: Resigned	6/30/01
81	48 PCT	Charges	D - Word	5/31/01	Command Discipline 'A'	4/30/02
82	47 PCT	Charges	A - Retaliatory summons; D - Word	5/31/01	Instructions	1/31/02
83	10 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Vehicle stopped; D - Word	5/31/01	Instructions	12/31/01
83	10 PCT	Charges	A - Vehicle stopped; D - Word	5/31/01	Instructions	12/31/01
84	PBBX SC	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	5/31/01	Instructions	1/31/02
85	75 PCT	Charges	A - Strip-searched	5/31/01	Instructions	4/30/02
85	75 PCT	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched	5/31/01	Instructions	4/30/02
86	46 PCT	Charges	A - Gun pointed/gun drawn	5/31/01	Filed: Terminated	4/30/02
87	76 PCT	Charges	D - Word	5/31/01	Command Discipline 'A'	6/28/02
88	ND Q/NI	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	5/31/01	Instructions	4/30/02
89	23 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to provide name & shield	5/31/01		
89	23 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to provide name & shield	5/31/01		
90	BX/S-ND	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Vehicle searched	5/31/01		
90	BX/S-ND	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search, Other	5/31/01		
91	VED M/S	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Gun pointed/drawn; D - Word	6/20/01		
92	67 PCT	Charges	F - Vehicle; A - Denial medical treatment	6/20/01		
93	26 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Pepper spray; D - Word	6/20/01	Department Unable to Prosecute	10/31/01
94	48 PCT	Instructions	D - Demeanor/tone	6/20/01	Instructions	11/30/01

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
95	SOD T/U	Command Discipline	A - Frisk and/or search, Threat of arrest, Threat of force; D - Word	6/20/01	DCT Trial: Charges Dismissed	8/30/02
95	SOD T/U	Command Discipline	F - Physical force; A - Frisk and/or search; D - Word	6/20/01	DCT Trial: Charges Dismissed	8/30/02
95	SOD T/U	Command Discipline	A - Vehicle searched	6/20/01	DCT Trial: Charges Dismissed	8/30/02
96	25 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Hit against inanimate object	6/20/01	OATH Trial: Not Guilty	5/31/02
97	M/S-ND	Command Discipline	D - Word	6/20/01	Instructions	10/31/01
98	DA INV	Command Discipline	D - Word	6/20/01	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 10 vacation days	11/30/02
99	TD 32	Charges	F - Physical force	6/20/01	Filed: Retired	12/31/01
100	B/S-END	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Vehicle search, Refused to provide name & shield	6/20/01	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/02
101	46 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Frisk and/or search	6/20/01	Command Discipline 'A'	6/28/02
101	46 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Frisk and/or search, Vehicle searched	6/20/01	Command Discipline 'A'	6/28/02
102	28 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - (Retaliatory) arrest	6/20/01	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 40 vacation days + 1 Year prob	12/31/01
103	SATNOPS	Command Discipline	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	6/20/01	Command Discipline 'B'	7/31/02
103	SATNOPS	Command Discipline	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	6/20/01	Command Discipline 'B'	7/31/02
104	43 PCT	Charges	A - Strip-searched	6/26/01	Command Discipline 'B'	11/30/01
104	43 PCT	Charges	A - Other	6/26/01		
105	M/S-ND	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Other	6/26/01	Command Discipline 'B'	11/30/01
105	M/S-ND	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Threat of arrest, Other	6/26/01	Command Discipline 'B'	11/30/01
106	83 PCT	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search, Refused to provide name & shield	6/26/01	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/02

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
106	83 PCT	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Refused to provide name & shield number	6/26/01	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/02
106	83 PCT	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Refused to provide name & shield number	6/26/01	Command Discipline 'B'	2/28/02
107	75 PCT	Charges	A - Other	6/26/01	Instructions	9/30/02
108	9 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to provide name & shield number; D - Gesture	6/26/01		
109	52 PCT	Charges	F - Other; A - Threat of force	6/26/01	Command Discipline 'A'	6/28/02
110	43 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to provide name & shield; D - Word	6/26/01		
111	ND Q/NI	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Threat of force, Retaliatory summons; D - Word	6/26/01	DCT Negotiation Guilty: Loss of 5 vacation days	3/31/02
112	34 PCT	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search, Vehicle searched	6/26/01	Command Discipline 'B'	8/30/02
113	23 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Premises entered and/or searched	6/26/01	Command Discipline 'A'	7/31/02
114	ND EHI	Charges	F - Gun as club	6/27/01	Filed: Previously adjudicated	7/31/01
115	TB M/TF	Command Discipline	D - Gesture, Word, Action	6/27/01	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/01
116	MAN CT	Charges	F - Physical force	6/27/01	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 20 vacation days	5/31/02
117	WARRSEC	Command Discipline	A - Premises entered and/or searched	6/27/01	Instructions	11/30/01
117	WARRSEC	Command Discipline	A - Premises entered and/or searched	6/27/01	Instructions	11/30/01
118	83 DET	Charges	F - Physical force; D - Word	6/27/01	DCT Negotiation Guilty: Loss of 30 vacation days + 1 Year dismissal probation	10/31/02
119	9 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of force; D - Word, Demeanor/tone	6/27/01		

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
120	HWY 3	Charges	D - Action	6/27/01	Command Discipline 'A'	7/31/02
121	WARRSEC	Command Discipline	A - Premises entered and/or searched	6/27/01	Command Discipline 'A'	7/31/02
122	NARCBBN	Charges	A - Other	6/28/01	Command Discipline 'B'	7/31/01
123	ND CH I	Charges	D - Word	6/28/01	Filed: Retired	9/30/02
124	32 PCT	Charges	A - Strip-searched	6/28/01	Command Discipline 'B'	7/31/02
125	POL ACD	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched; D - Word	6/28/01		
126	75 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Frisk and/or search; D - Word	7/19/01	Command Discipline 'A'	1/31/02
127	30 PCT	Instructions	A - Other	7/19/01	Instructions	6/28/02
128	ND SEQI	Charges	F - Pepper spray; A - Threat of force; D - Word	7/19/01		
129	ND BSI	Charges	F - Physical force	7/26/01		
130	PSA 6	Charges	A - Refused to provide name & shield	7/26/01	Command Discipline 'A'	6/28/02
131	SATNOPS	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest	7/26/01	Command Discipline 'A'	7/31/02
132	102 PCT	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	7/26/01	Instructions	12/31/01
132	102 PCT	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped	7/26/01	Instructions	12/31/01
133	TD 2	Charges	A - Threat of arrest	7/26/01	Command Discipline 'A'	7/31/02
134	TD 34	Charges	O - Sexist remark	7/26/01	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/02
135	PBQS SC	Command Discipline	A - Refused to provide name & shield	8/20/01	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/01
135	PBQS SC	Command Discipline	A - Refused to provide name & shield	8/20/01	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/01
135	PBQS SC	Command Discipline	A - Refused to provide name & shield	8/20/01	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/01
135	PBQS SC	Command Discipline	A - Refused to provide name & shield	8/20/01	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/01
135	PBQS SC	Command Discipline	A - Refused to provide name & shield	8/20/01	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/01
135	PBQS SC	Command Discipline	A - Refused to provide name & shield	8/20/01	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/01
136	PSA 3	Command Discipline	D - Action	8/20/01	Command Discipline 'A'	7/31/02
137	42 PCT	Instructions	A - Refused to provide name & shield	8/20/01	Command Discipline 'A'	6/28/02

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
138	115 DET	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched	8/23/01	Department Unable to Prosecute	1/31/02
138	115 DET	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched	8/23/01	Department Unable to Prosecute	1/31/02
139	NARCBBN	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search, Threat of arrest, Refused to provide name & shield	8/23/01	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/02
140	SATNOPS	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped	8/23/01	Command Discipline 'B'	1/31/02
141	48 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Refused to provide name & shield, Threat of force, Frisk and/or search	8/23/01	Command Discipline 'A'	5/31/02
142	PBSI DO	Charges	F - Other blunt instrument as club A - Refused to provide name & shield; D - Word, Action	8/23/01		
143	73 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Vehicle searched	8/23/01	Command Discipline 'B'	7/31/02
144	103 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	8/23/01	Command Discipline 'B'	9/30/02
145	ND SI I	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Vehicle searched	9/10/01	Filed: (MOS Terminated)	7/31/02
145	ND SI I	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	9/10/01		
146	68 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force	9/10/01		
146	77 PCT	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped	9/10/01	Command Discipline 'B'	7/31/02
147	PBBS TF	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Refused to provide name & shield	9/10/01	Command Discipline 'A'	12/31/01
148	20 PCT	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	9/10/01	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/02
149	PSA 7	Charges	F - Physical force	10/23/01		
150	ND SI I	Charges	F - Chokehold, Other blunt instrument	10/23/01		
151	52 PCT	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search, Threat of arrest, Threat of force	10/23/01		

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
152	PROPCLK	Charges	A - Refused to provide name & shield; D - Word	11/29/01		
153	PSA 6	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search, Threat of force; D - Word	11/29/01	Command Discipline 'B'	6/28/02
153	PSA 6	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	11/29/01	Command Discipline 'B'	6/28/02
154	BKLN CT	Charges	A - Gun pointed/gun drawn, Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	11/29/01	DCT Trial Guilty: Loss of 30 vacation days + 1 year dismissal probation	7/31/02
154	SATNOPS	Charges	A - Strip-searched	11/29/01		
154	SATNOPS	Charges	A - Strip-searched	11/29/01		
155	13 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of arrest	11/29/01	Command Discipline 'A'	9/30/02
156	34 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Retaliatory arrest, Threat of arrest	11/30/01		
157	70 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest	11/30/01	Command Discipline 'A'	7/31/02
157	70 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest	11/30/01	Command Discipline 'A'	7/31/02
157	70 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest	11/30/01	Command Discipline 'B'	7/31/02
158	26 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	11/30/01	Command Discipline 'A'	9/30/02
158	26 PCT	Charges	A - Vehicle searched, Frisk and/or search	11/30/01		
159	1 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to provide name & shield	11/30/01	Command Discipline 'B'	8/30/02
160	ND SEQI	Charges	F - Physical force; D - Word	12/19/01		
160	ND SEQI	Charges	F - Physical force; D - Word, Action; O - Ethnicity	12/19/01		
160	ND SEQI	Charges	A - Threat of force	12/19/01		
162	103 DET	Command Discipline	A - Refused to provide name & shield	12/19/01	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/02
162	103 DET	Command Discipline	A - Refused to provide name & shield	12/19/01	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/02
162	103 DET	Command Discipline	A - Refused to provide name & shield	12/19/01	Command Discipline 'B'	4/30/02
163	ND NMI	Charges	A - Vehicle stopped	12/19/01	Instructions	10/31/02
163	ND NMI	Charges	F - Physical force	12/19/01		

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
164	MTS	Command Discipline	D - Word	12/19/01		
164	ND SEQI	Charges	A - Vehicle stopped, Vehicle searched, Frisk and/or search	12/19/01		
164	ND SEQI	Charges	A - Vehicle stopped, Frisk and/or search	12/19/01		
165	PSA 5	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search; D - Word	12/20/01		
166	13 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Retaliatory summons	12/20/01		
167	NARCBBN	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	12/20/01	DCT: Charges Dismissed	12/31/02
168	19 PCT	Charges	D - Word	12/20/01	Filed: Retired	8/30/02
169	GANG SI	Charges	A - Vehicle stopped	12/20/01	Command Discipline 'A'	7/31/02
169	GANG SI	Charges	F - Physical force	12/20/01		
170	75 PCT	Charges	A - Property damaged; D - Word	12/20/01	DCT Negotiation: Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/02
171	NARCBBN	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	12/20/01		
172	SATNOPS	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	12/20/01		
173	TB M/TF	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Retaliatory arrest, Threat of arrest	12/20/01		
174	7 DET	Charges	F - Physical force; D - Word, Action	12/27/01		
175	94 PCT	Charges	F - Hit against inanimate object; A - Question and/or stopped, Retaliatory summons	12/27/01		
175	94 PCT	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search, Retaliatory summons	12/27/01		
176	110 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Threat of force, Retaliatory summons	12/27/01		
176	110 PCT	Charges	F - Chokehold; D - Word	12/27/01		
176	110 PCT	Charges	D - Word	12/27/01	Filed: Retired	11/30/02

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Sequence #*	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition**	PC Disposition Date
1	40 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force	1/11/02		
2	ND BXSI	Charges	F - Nightstick	1/11/02		
3	NARCBBN	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Frisk and/or search	1/11/02		
4	ND SII	Instructions	A - Strip search	1/18/02	Instructions	3/31/02
4	ND SII	Charges	F- Physical force; A - Refused to obtain medical treatment	1/18/02		
5	PBMS TF	Instructions	A - Refused to give name & shield	1/18/02	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/02
6	63 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Gun pointed	1/18/02		
7	WARRSEC	Instructions	A - Vehicle stopped; D: Word	1/24/02	Instructions	10/31/02
8	23 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name & shield	2/5/02	OATH Negotiation: Instructions	12/31/02
8	23 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name & shield	2/5/02		
9	PSA 7	Charges	F - Physical force; A: Refused to obtain medical treatment	2/5/02	DCT: Charges Dismissed	12/31/02
10	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched	2/5/02		
10	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched, Threat to notify ACS	2/5/02		
11	47 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Word; O - Ethnicity	2/5/02		
12	PSA 1	Charges	D - Demeanor/tone	2/5/02	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/02
12	PSA 1	Charges	A - Strip search	2/5/02		
13	Q/S ND	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped	2/8/02	DCT: Charges Dismissed	12/31/02
13	ND SEQI	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Strip search, Retaliatory summons	2/8/02		
14	BUS UNIT	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield ; D - Word, Gesture, Action	2/8/02		
15	TD 4 DET	Charges	O - Sexist remark	2/8/02		
16	42 PCT	Charges	F - Pepper spray, Physical force; A - Refused to give name & shield, Retaliatory arrest	3/7/02		
17	PSA 3	Charges	F - Physical force	3/7/02		

* If a sequence number is repeated, it indicates that the CCRB substantiated allegations against more than one officer based on a single complaint

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
17	PSA 3	Charges	F - Physical force	3/7/02		
17	PSA 3	Charges	F - Physical force	3/7/02		
18	B/S-WND	Charges	A - Retaliatory arrest	3/7/02		
18	B/S-END	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Threat of summons, Retaliatory arrest, Threat of arrest, Other	3/7/02		
18	B/S-END	Charges	F - Physical force	3/7/02		
19	B/S-END	Charges	A - Vehicle searched	3/7/02	Command Discipline 'A'	6/28/02
19	B/S-END	Charges	A - Gun pointed/gun drawn, Vehicle stopped, Vehicle searched	3/7/02	Command Discipline 'A'	6/28/02
19	B/S-END	Charges	A - Gun pointed/gun drawn, Vehicle stopped, Frisk and/or search	3/7/02	Command Discipline 'A'	6/28/02
20	30 PCT	Charges	F - Radio as club	3/7/02		
21	ND BXCI	Charges	A - Strip search	3/7/02	Command Discipline 'B'	7/31/02
22	SI SCSU	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield	3/7/02	Command Discipline 'B'	7/31/02
22	SI SCSU	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield	3/7/02	Filed: Terminated on case #77797/02	7/31/02
23	42 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force	3/7/02		
24	115 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Word	3/7/02	Command Discipline 'A'	10/31/02
25	61 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield; O - Ethnicity	3/7/02		
26	71 PCT	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search, Other	3/7/02	Department Unable to Prosecute	10/31/02
26	71 PCT	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Vehicle searched, Frisk and/or search, Other	3/7/02	Department Unable to Prosecute	10/31/02
27	44 PCT	Charges	F - Pepper spray	3/7/02	Instructions	6/28/02
28	111 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Word	3/7/02		
29	113 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield; D - Demeanor/tone	3/7/02		
29	113 PCT	Charges	D - Demeanor/tone	3/7/02		
30	47 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force	3/7/02		
31	67 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Premises entered and/or searched	3/7/02		
32	M/S-ND	Charges	F - Physical force	3/13/02		

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
33	GANG SI	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield	3/13/02		
34	72 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; D - Word	3/14/02		
35	46 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; D - Word	3/14/02		
36	JB/R/TF	Charges	A - Gun pointed/gun drawn	3/14/02		
37	SATNOPS	Command Discipline	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search; D - Word	3/14/02		
38	ND SI I	Charges	A - Strip searched	3/27/02	Command Discipline 'B'	5/31/02
39	46 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Question and/or stopped, Threat of force; D - Word	3/27/02		
40	ND BXCI	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Frisk and/or search	3/27/02		
41	43 PCT	Instructions	D - Word	3/27/02		
42	BS-END	Charges	F - Radio as club	3/27/02		
42	BS-END	Charges	F - Nightstick	3/27/02		
43	101 PCT	Charges	A - (Retaliatory) arrest, Refused to give name/shield	3/27/02		
43	101 PCT	Charges	A - Vehicle stopped, (Retaliatory) arrest, Refused to give name & shield	3/27/02		
44	42 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Word	3/28/02	Instructions	4/30/02
45	44 DET	Command Discipline	D - Word; O - Sexual orientation	3/28/02		
46	PBMN SC	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Vehicle searched; D - Word	3/28/02	Instructions	6/28/02
46	PBMN SC	Charges	A - Vehicle stopped	3/28/02	Instructions	6/28/02
47	PBMN SC	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Vehicle searched, (Retaliatory) summons	3/28/02	Instructions	6/28/02
48	ND SEQI	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped	3/28/02		
48	SATNOPS	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	3/28/02		
49	60 PCT	Instructions	A - Refused to give name & shield	3/28/02	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/02
50	PBBX TF	Instructions	A - Refused to give name & shield	3/28/02	Filed: Retired	10/31/02

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
51	ND NMI	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Threat of arrest	3/28/02	Command Discipline 'B'	11/30/02
52	PBBX	Instructions	D - Word	3/28/02	Instructions	11/30/02
53	111 PCT	Charges	F - Hit against inanimate object; A - Other; D - Word	3/28/02		
54	MTN PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Threat of force; D - Demeanor/tone	3/28/02		
55	ND EH I	Command Discipline	A - Frisk and/or search, Other	4/18/02		
56	67 PCT	Instructions	A - Refused to process civilian complaint	4/18/02	Filed: Retired	8/30/02
57	TD 1 DT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name/shield ; D - Word	4/18/02	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/02
57	TD 1 DT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name & shield ; D - Demeanor/tone	4/18/02	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/02
57	TD 1 DT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of force, Refused to give name & shield ; D - Word	4/18/02	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/02
58	BX/N-ND	Command Discipline	A - Strip searched	4/18/02	Command Discipline 'A'	9/30/02
59	46 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of force, Threat of arrest; D - Demeanor/tone, Word	4/18/02		
60	113 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Vehicle searched	4/18/02		
61	120 PCT	Instructions	F - Gun fired	4/24/02		
62	24 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Frisk and/or search	4/24/02		
63	83 PCT	Charges	A - Retaliatory arrest	4/24/02		
64	TD 2 DET	Instructions	A - Other	4/24/02	Instructions	9/30/02
64	TD 2 DET	Instructions	A - Other	4/24/02	Instructions	9/30/02
65	26 PCT	Charges	A - Gun drawn, Question and/or stopped	4/24/02		
65	PBMN SC	Charges	F - Physical force, Hit against inanimate object	4/24/02		
66	BUS UNIT	Command Discipline	F - Physical force; A - Threat of arrest, Threat of force, Other	4/24/02		
67	110 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; O - Race	4/24/02		
68	23 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name & shield	4/24/02		
69	71 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name & shield; D-Word	4/24/02		

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
70	NARCBBN	Charges	A - Strip search	4/24/02		
70	NARCBBN	Charges	A - Vehicle searched; Frisk and/or search	4/24/02		
71	70 PCT	Instructions	D - Word	4/24/02	Instructions	11/30/02
72	71 PCT	Charges	F - Radio as club; A - Threat to damage/seize property	4/24/02		
72	71 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of force; D - Word	4/24/02		
73	BKLN CT	Charges	F - Physical force, Handcuffs too tight; A - Threat of force	4/24/02	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 30 vacation days	12/31/02
74	72 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Threat of force, Refused to give name	4/24/02	DCT Negotiation: Loss of 30 vacation days	12/31/02
75	DB MSHM	Charges	F - Other; A - Retaliatory arrest	4/24/02		
76	TD 1 DET	Command Discipline	F - Physical force	4/24/02		
77	24 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of summons, Threat of arrest; D - Word	4/24/02		
78	77 PCT	Charges	A - Vehicle stooped, Threat of force; D - Demeanor/tone	4/24/02		
79	B/S-WND	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	4/25/02	Instructions	9/30/02
79	ND BKSI	Charges	A - Vehicle searched	4/25/02	Instructions	9/30/02
80	ND Q/NI	Charges	A - Threat of arrest; D - Word	4/25/02		
81	101 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Premises entered and/or searched, Retaliatory arrest	4/25/02		
82	M/S-DND	Charges	D - Demeanor/tone	4/25/02	Command Discipline 'A'	12/31/02
83	47 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Threat of force; D - Word	4/25/02		
84	6 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Handcuffs too tight	4/25/02		
85	ND NMI	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	4/25/02		
85	ND NMI	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped	4/25/02		
85	ND NMI	Charges	F - Physical force	4/25/02		
86	TRF/MTF	Instructions	A - Retaliatory summons; O - Religion	4/25/02	Command Discipline 'B'	10/31/02
87	122 DET	Command Discipline	D - Word	5/22/02		
88	70 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Demeanor/tone	5/22/02		
89	NARCBBN	Command Discipline	A - Vehicle searched	5/22/02		

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
89	BNNARCD	Command Discipline	F - Physical force; A - Vehicle searched, Frisk and/or search	5/22/02		
90	81 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to take CCRB complaint	5/24/02		
91	50 PCT	Charges	A - Other; D - Word	5/24/02		
92	42 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to obtain medical treatment	5/24/02		
93	113 DET	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name & shield	5/24/02		
94	ND SI I	Command Discipline	A - Frisk and/or search	5/24/02		
94	ND SI I	Command Discipline	A - Frisk and/or search	5/24/02		
94	NARCBSI	Command Discipline	A - Question and/or stopped	5/24/02		
95	113 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	5/24/02		
95	113 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	5/24/02		
96	48 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Refused to give name & shield; D - Word	5/24/02		
97	60 PCT	Instructions	A - Other; D - Word	5/24/02		
98	79 DET	Charges	A - Other	5/31/02		
98	79 DET	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Threat of arrest, Other; D - Word	5/31/02		
99	45 PCT	Instructions	D - Demeanor/tone	5/31/02		
100	SATNOPS	Charges	A - Vehicle stopped	5/31/02	Department Unable to Prosecute	10/31/02
101	52 PCT	Instructions	D - Word	5/31/02	Instructions	10/31/02
102	114 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name & shield	5/31/02		
103	88 PCT	Command Discipline	F - Physical force	6/7/02		
104	ND BXCI	Charges	F - Physical force	6/7/02		
105	B/S-WND	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield, Gun drawn, Frisk and/or search, Vehicle searched	6/7/02		
105	ND BKSI	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield , Frisk and/or search, Retaliatory arrest	6/7/02		
106	ND SEQI	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	6/7/02		

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
106	ND SEQI	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Frisk and/or search, Refused to give name & shield, Retaliatory arrest	6/7/02		
107	77 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest	6/7/02		
108	B/S-END	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped	6/27/02		
108	B/S-END	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	6/27/02		
109	23 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Retaliatory arrest	6/27/02		
109	23 PCT	Charges	D - Word	6/27/02		
110	TD 1 DET	Charges	F - Physical force	6/28/02		
111	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Threat to damage/seize property, Other; D - Word	6/28/02		
112	47 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search, Refused to give name & shield, Retaliatory summons; D - Word	6/28/02		
113	46 PCT	Charges	A - Vehicle searched, Property damaged	7/9/02		
114	106 PCT	Charges	A - Other; D - Word	7/9/02		
115	7 PCT	Instructions	D - Word	7/9/02	Instructions	11/30/02
116	30 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to take CCRB complaint	7/9/02		
117	ND BXSI	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name & shield; D - Word	7/9/02		
118	45 PCT	Charges	A - Other; D - Word	7/9/02		
119	40 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of arrest	7/9/02		
120	BS-END	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	7/22/02	Command Discipline 'B'	9/30/02
120	BS-END	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	7/22/02	Command Discipline 'B'	9/30/02
121	DB MNHTF	Charges	F - Other	7/22/02		
121	23 DET	Charges	F - Other	7/22/02		
122	81 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search, Retaliatory arrest	7/22/02		
122	81 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force	7/22/02		

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
123	6 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Word	7/22/02		
124	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield	7/22/02		
125	40 PCT	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	7/22/02		
126	GANG SI	Command Discipline	A - Frisk and/or search	7/22/02		
127	52 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Threat of summons, Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	8/28/02		
128	120 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name & shield	8/28/02		
128	120 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Refused to give name & shield	8/28/02		
129	77 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Retaliatory summons	8/28/02		
130	HWY 1	Command Discipline	A - Other	8/28/02		
131	ND BKSI	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Threat of arrest, Threat of force; D - Word; E - Ethnicity	9/6/02		
132	PBSI DO	Charges	F - Nightstick as club	9/6/02	Filed: Retired	10/31/02
133	79 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; D - Word	9/6/02		
134	94 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Gun pointed/gun drawn; D - Word	9/24/02		
135	TB 1 DET	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Threat of force; D - Word	9/24/02		
136	TB 4 DET	Charges	D - Word	9/24/02		
137	DB BXHM	Charges	F - Other; D - Word, Action; E - Ethnicity	9/24/02		
138	78 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of force	9/24/02		
139	43 PCT	Charges	A - Vehicle Searched	9/24/02		
139	43 PCT	Charges	A - Vehicle Searched	9/24/02		
140	108 DET	Charges	A - Other; D - Word	9/24/02		
141	46 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield	9/24/02		
142	67 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Frisk and/or search	9/24/02		
142	67 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of summons, Threat of arrest, Seizure of property	9/24/02		

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
143	75 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Frisk and/or search, Refused to give name & shield	9/24/02		
143	75 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Frisk and/or search, Refused to give name & shield	9/24/02		
143	75 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Frisk and/or search, Refused to give name & shield	9/24/02		
144	47 PCT	Charges	A - Retaliatory summons	9/24/02		
145	46 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Refused to give name & shield	9/24/02		
145	46 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield	9/24/02		
145	GANG BX	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield	9/24/02		
146	103 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of summons; D - Word	9/24/02		
147	TB 2 DET	Charges	A - Threat of arrest, Threat of force	9/24/02		
148	44 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield; D - Word	9/24/02		
149	48 PCT	Charges	D - Word	9/25/02		
150	46 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to take CCRB complaint	9/25/02		
151	46 PCT	Charges	D - Word, Action	9/25/02		
152	100 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield ; D - Word	9/25/02		
153	76 PCT	Charges	A - Retaliatory summons; D - Word	9/25/02		
154	52 DET	Charges	F - Physical force	9/25/02		
155	104 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield , Retaliatory summons	9/25/02		
156	ND SI I	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search, Threat of force	9/27/02		
157	78 PCT	Charges	D - Word	9/27/02		
157	78 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Other	9/27/02		

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
158	73 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Threat of arrest; D - Action	9/27/02		
158	73 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; D - Other	9/27/02		
159	113 PCT	Charges	A - Threat to damage/seize property	9/27/02		
159	113 PCT	Charges	D - Word	9/27/02		
160	34 PCT	Charges	E - Other	9/27/02		
160	PSA 2	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched	9/27/02		
161	MTN PCT	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield	9/27/02		
162	42 PCT	Instructions	A - Refused to give name & shield	9/27/02		
163	113 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Frisk and/or search, Strip search	9/30/02		
163	113 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Frisk and/or search	9/30/02		
164	SATNOPS	Charges	F - Chokehold; D - Word	9/30/02		
164	SATNOPS	Charges	F - Radio as club	9/30/02		
165	33 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Word	9/30/02	Command Discipline 'A'	12/31/02
166	TB 32 DET	Charges	A - Retaliatory arrest	9/30/02		
166	TB 32 DET	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Question and/or stopped, Refused to give name & shield	9/30/02		
166	TB 32 DET	Charges	F - Physical force	9/30/02		
167	83 PCT	Charges	F - Hit against inanimate object, Chokehold; A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search, Threat of arrest, Refused to give name & shield, Refused to obtain	9/30/02		
167	83 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force	9/30/02		
168	75 DET	Charges	A - Other	9/30/02		
168	75 DET	Charges	A - Other	9/30/02		
169	67 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Premises entered and/or searched	9/30/02		

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
170	62 PCT	Charges	F - Other blunt instrument as a club	9/30/02		
171	78 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Threat of force	9/30/02		
171	78 PCT	Charges	F - Hit against inanimate object; D - Word	9/30/02		
172	44 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Word	9/30/02		
173	PBBN SC	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Premises entered and/or searched, Threat of arrest, Other; D - Word	9/30/02		
174	B/S-WND	Charges	A - Vehicle Searched, Threat of arrest, Refused to give name & shield	9/30/02		
174	B/S-WND	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	9/30/02		
175	106 PCT	Charges	F - Chokehold	9/30/02		
176	114 PCT	Command Discipline	D - Word	9/30/02		
177	77 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search	9/30/02		
177	77 PCT	Charges	F - Hit against inanimate object; A - Frisk and/or search	9/30/02		
178	GANG BN	Charges	D - Word	9/30/02		
179	24 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of arrest, D - Word	9/30/02		
180	26 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to take CCRB complaint	9/30/02		
181	24 PCT	Instructions	A - Refused to give name & shield	9/30/02		
181	24 PCT	Instructions	A - Refused to give name & shield	9/30/02		
182	49 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force	10/17/02		
183	113 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of arrest; O - Race	10/17/02		
184	75 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force	10/17/02		
185	TB DT34	Instructions	D - Word	10/17/02		
186	M/S-DND	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield; D - Gesture	10/17/02		
187	79 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of force; D - Word; O - Race	10/17/02		
187	79 PCT	Charges	A - Threat of arrest	10/17/02		
188	NARCBSI	Charges	F - Physical force	10/31/02		

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
189	ND EH I	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Refused to give name/shield ; D - Word, Gesture	10/31/02		
189	ND CH I	Charges	F - Physical force, Hit against inanimate object; A - Frisk and/or search; D - Word; O - Race	10/31/02		
190	TB 1 DET	Instructions	A - Refused to give name & shield	10/31/02		
191	68 PCT	Instructions	A - Other	10/31/02		
192	40 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Other	10/31/02		
193	75 PCT	Charges	D - Word	11/13/02		
194	44 PCT	Charges	D - Demeanor/tone	11/13/02		
195	WARRSEC	Charges	A - Threat of summons, Threat of force; D - Word; O - Race	11/13/02		
196	48 DET	Charges	F - Physical force	11/13/02		
197	70 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Frisk and/or search, Retaliatory arrest; D - Word	11/13/02		
198	TRF/MTF	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Threat of arrest; D - Word	11/13/02		
199	PBMS TF	Charges	D - Word	11/18/02		
200	40 DET	Charges	F - Physical force	11/18/02		
201	19 PCT	Charges	A - Strip search	11/18/02		
202	33 PCT	Charges	A - Frisk and/or search, Other	11/18/02		
203	68 PCT	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched	11/18/02		
204	32 DET	Charges	A - Retaliatory summons; D - Word	11/18/02		
205	48 PCT	Charges	A - Vehicle Searched; D - Word	11/25/02		
205	48 PCT	Charges	A - Vehicle Searched; D - Word	11/25/02		

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Sequence #	Precinct / Command	Panel Recommendation	Allegation	Panel Date	Commissioner Disposition	PC Disposition Date
206	NARCBQN	Charges	A - Property damaged; D - Word	11/25/02		
206	Q/S-ND	Charges	A - Strip search	11/25/02		
207	77 PCT	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search, Vehicle stopped, Refused to give name & shield	11/25/02		
208	66 PCT	Charges	F - Physical force; Vehicle searched; D - Word, Action; O - Ethnicity	11/25/02		
209	70 PCT	Instructions	A - Refused to take CCRB complaint	11/25/02		
210	ND EH I	Charges	F - Radio as club; A - Retaliatory arrest	12/13/02		
211	SATNOPS	Charges	A - Question and/or stopped, Frisk and/or search	12/13/02		
212	66 PCT	Charges	O - Ethnicity	12/13/02		
212	66 PCT	Charges	D - Other	12/13/02		
213	PBQS AC	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield; O - Ethnicity	12/23/02		
214	48 PCT	Charges	D - Word	12/23/02		
214	48 PCT	Charges	D - Word	12/23/02		
215	PSA 3	Charges	D - Word	12/23/02		
215	PSA 3	Charges	F - Physical force	12/23/02		
216	TB11 DT	Charges	F - Physical force; A - Refused to give name & shield; D - Word	12/30/02		
217	ND Q/NI	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched	12/30/02		
218	67 PCT	Charges	A - Seizure of property	12/30/02		
219	79 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to take CCRB complaint	12/30/02		
220	120 PCT	Charges	A - Refused to give name & shield	12/30/02		
221	40 PCT	Charges	D - Word	12/30/02		
222	34 DET	Charges	D - Word	12/30/02		
223	112 PCT	Command Discipline	A - Threat of arrest	12/30/02		
224	102 DET	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched	12/30/02		
224	102 DET	Charges	A - Premises entered and/or searched	12/30/02		

**Appendix D:
New York City Charter and
Executive Order No. 40**

NEW YORK CITY CHARTER
CHAPTER 18 - A
CIVILIAN COMPLAINT REVIEW BOARD

§ 440. Public complaints against members of the police department. (a) It is in the interest of the people of the city of New York and the New York City police department that the investigation of complaints concerning misconduct by officers of the department towards members of the public be complete, thorough and impartial. These inquiries must be conducted fairly and independently, and in a manner in which the public and the police department have confidence. An independent civilian complaint review board is hereby established as a body comprised solely of members of the public with the authority to investigate allegations of police misconduct as provided in this section.

(b) Civilian complaint review board

1. The civilian complaint review board shall consist of thirteen members of the public appointed by the mayor, who shall be residents of the city of New York and shall reflect the diversity of the city's population. The members of the board shall be appointed as follows: (i) five members, one from each of the five boroughs, shall be designated by the city council; (ii) three members with experience as law enforcement professional shall be designated by the police commissioner; and (iii) the remaining five members shall be selected by the mayor. The mayor shall select one of the members to be chair.

2. No members of the board shall hold any other public office or employment. No members, except those designated by the police commissioner, shall have experience as law enforcement professionals, or be former employee of the New York City police department. For the purposes of this section, experience as law enforcement professionals shall include experience as a police officer, criminal investigator, special agent, or a managerial or supervisory employee who exercised substantial policy discretion on law enforcement matters, in a federal, state, or local law enforcement agency, other than experience as an attorney in a prosecutorial agency.

3. The members shall be appointed for terms of three years, except that of the members first appointed, four shall be appointed for terms of one year, of whom one shall have been designated by the council and two shall have been designated by the

police commissioner, four shall be appointed for terms of two years, of whom two shall have been designated by the council, and five shall be appointed for terms of three years, of whom two shall have been designated by the council and one shall have been designated by the police commissioner.

4. In the event of a vacancy on the board during term of office of a member by a reason of removal, death, resignation, or otherwise, a successor shall be chosen in the same manner as the original appointment. A member appointed to fill a vacancy shall serve for the balance of the unexpired term.

(c) Powers and duties of the board.

1. The board shall have the power to receive, investigate, hear, make findings and recommend action upon complaints by members of the public against members of the police department that allege misconduct involving excessive use of force, abuse of authority, discourtesy, or use of offensive language, including, but not limited to, slurs relating to race, ethnicity, religion, gender, sexual orientation and disability. The findings and recommendations of the board, and the basis therefor, shall be submitted to the police commissioner. No finding or recommendation shall be based solely upon an unsworn complaint or statement, nor shall prior unsubstantiated, unfounded or withdrawn complaints be the basis for any such findings or recommendation.

2. The board shall promulgate rules of procedures in accordance with the city administrative procedure act, including rules that prescribe the manner in which investigations are to be conducted and recommendations made and the manner by which a member of the public is to be informed of the status of his or her complaint. Such rules may provide for the establishment of panels, which shall consist of not less than three members of the board, which shall be empowered to supervise the investigation of complaints, and to hear, make findings and recommend action on such complaints. No such panel shall consist exclusively of members designated by the council, or designated by the police commissioner, or selected by the mayor.

3. The board, by majority vote of its members may compel the attendance of witnesses and

require the production of such records and other materials as are necessary for the investigation of complaints submitted pursuant to this section.

4. The board shall establish a mediation program pursuant to which a complainant may voluntarily choose to resolve a complaint by means of informal conciliation.

5. The board is authorized, within appropriations available therefor, to appoint such employees as are necessary to exercise its powers and fulfill its duties. The board shall employ civilian investigators to investigate all complaints.

6. The board shall issue to the mayor and the city council a semi-annual report which describe its activities and summarize its actions.

7. The board shall have the responsibility of informing the public about the board and its duties, and shall develop and administer an on-going program for the education of the public regarding the provisions of its chapter.

(d) Cooperation of police department.

1. It shall be the duty of the police department to provide such assistance as the board may reasonably request, to cooperate fully with investigations by the board, and to provide to the board upon request records and other materials which are necessary for the investigation of complaints submitted pursuant to this section, except such records or materials that cannot be disclosed by law.

2. The police commissioner shall ensure that officers and employees of the police department appear before and respond to inquiries of the board and its civilian investigators in connection with the investigation of complaints submitted pursuant to this section, provided that such inquiries are conducted in accordance with department procedures for interrogation of members.

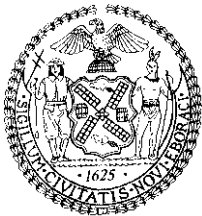
3. The police commissioner shall report to the board on any action taken in cases in which the board submitted a finding or recommendation to the police commissioner with respect to a complaint.

(e) The provisions of this section shall not be construed to limit or impair the authority of the police commissioner to discipline members of the department. Nor shall the provisions of this section be construed to limit the rights of members of the department with respect to disciplinary action, including but not limited to the right to notice and a hearing, which may be established by any provision of law or otherwise.

(f) The provisions of this section shall not be construed to prevent or hinder the investigation or prosecution of member of the department for violations of law by any court of competent jurisdiction, a grand jury, district attorney, or other authorized officer, agency or body.

HISTORICAL NOTE

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK
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EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 40

October 21, 1997

NOTIFICATION AND PROCESSING OF CIVILIAN COMPLAINTS

WHEREAS, the Civilian Complaint Review Board is charged with the legislative mandate to fairly and independently investigate certain allegations of police misconduct toward members of the public; and

WHEREAS, it is of the utmost importance that members of the public and the New York City Police Department have confidence in the professionalism and impartiality of the Civilian Complaint Review Board; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Charter, and the Rules of the CCRB the individuals who have filed complaints with the Civilian Complaint Review Board have the right to be kept apprised of both the status and results of their complaints brought against members of the New York City Police Department; and

WHEREAS, it is important to investigate and resolve civilian complaints in a timely manner; and

WHEREAS, the sharing of information between the Civilian Complaint Review Board and the New York City Police Department is essential to the effective investigation of civilian complaints;

NOW THEREFORE, by the power invested in me as Mayor of the City of New York, it hereby is ordered:

Section 1 - Notice to Civilian Complainants. The Commissioner of the New York City Police Department and the Civilian Complaint Review Board shall expeditiously:

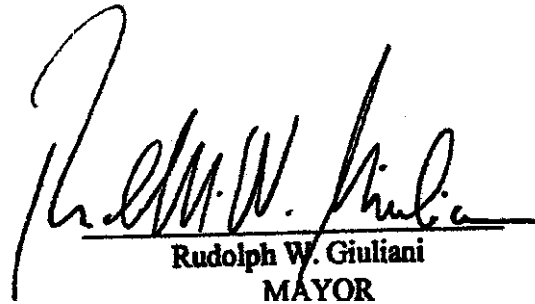
- A. Establish standards for providing timely written notice to civil-

ian complainants regarding the status of civilian complaints during the stages of the Civilian Complaint Review Board's review and investigation process, including final Board action on the pending complaint.

- B. Establish standards for providing timely written notice to civilian complainants regarding the disposition of all cases referred for disciplinary action by the Civilian Complaint Review Board to the Commissioner for the New York City Police Department, including the result of all such referred cases.
- C. The standards established shall require that complainants be given a name, address and telephone number of an individual to contact in order to give or obtain information.

Section 2. The Police Commissioner and the Civilian Complaint Review Board shall establish standards for the timely processing and resolution of civilian complaints and the sharing of necessary information between the agencies.

Section 3. This order shall take effect immediately.



Rudolph W. Giuliani
MAYOR

Appendix E: Glossary

Abuse of authority: Abuse of authority includes the improper use of police powers to threaten, intimidate or otherwise mistreat a civilian. Examples include threats of force and improper stops, frisks, and searches.

Affirmative finding rate: This rate is the percentage of allegations in full investigations that end in a disposition of substantiated, unfounded or exonerated. Since these are the dispositions where the board has come to a decision on the validity of the complaint, the affirmative finding rate is one measure of the quality of CCRB investigations.

Alleged victim: The alleged victim is any individual against whom a police officer is alleged to have committed misconduct. The alleged victim need not be the person who filed the actual complaint with the CCRB. For example, if a mother files a complaint that her son was improperly strip-searched, the son is the alleged victim of the misconduct.

Allegation: Each individual act of misconduct raised by a complainant, witness, or alleged victim against each officer is called an allegation. Thus, if someone files a complaint stating that one police officer punched him while another shouted a racial epithet at his friend, the complaint contains two separate allegations. If two officers are accused of punching one alleged victim and shouting racial epithets at his friend, there will be four allegations raised by the complaint. Since many complaints have multiple alleged victims, and each alleged victim can make (or have made on his or her behalf) multiple allegations against more than one officer, the total number of allegations is always substantially higher than the total number of complaints.

Alternative dispute resolution (ADR): ADR comprises all processes to resolve civilian complaints that do not involve a full investigation. The CCRB's ADR procedure is Mediation (see below).

Charges and specifications: Charges and specifications are the most serious disciplinary measure that may be applied to a police officer with one or more substantiated allegations. It involves the lodging of formal administrative charges against the subject officer, who as a result, may face an administrative hearing. Such hearings are conducted by the department's deputy commissioner for trials and his or her assistants. The recommended penalties range from loss of vacation days or of pay for up to thirty days, sometimes coupled with dismissal probation for a period of up to one year or, at maximum, termination from the police department.

Civilian: At the CCRB, a civilian is any person who is not a police officer.

Command: A command is either a precinct or specialized unit to which an officer is assigned. Officers assigned to a precinct patrol the area within the precinct's boundaries, while officers in a specialized command (for example, the narcotics division) carry out specialized duties over a greater area.

Command discipline: A command discipline is a punishment imposed by an officer's commanding officer, ranging in seriousness from an oral admonishment and training up to a forfeiture of ten vacation days.

Complaint: A complaint consists of one or more allegations of misconduct by one or more uniformed member(s) of the New York Police Department. When someone contacts the CCRB to allege police misconduct, a case file is opened for that complaint. Even if there are allegations that multiple officers engaged in multiple acts of misconduct against multiple civilians, the entire incident is captured as one complaint.

Complainant/victim: If the alleged victim (see above) also files the complaint, the person is referred to by the CCRB as the complainant/victim. Such determination does not exclude other persons from also being alleged victims. For example, in a case where three friends are stopped and frisked and only one files a complaint, all three are alleged victims, but only the person who filed the complaint is a complainant/victim.

Complainant: A person who files a complaint is called a complainant, whether or not the person is the alleged victim of misconduct. In the example given above, where a mother files a complaint on behalf of her son, whom she claims was improperly strip-searched, the mother is the complainant.

DAU: Disciplinary Assessment Unit.

DC: Deputy Commissioner.

DCT: Deputy commissioner for trials, who is in charge of the police department's administrative tribunal.

Discourtesy: As a CCRB allegation, discourtesy includes rude or obscene gestures and/or language.

Docket: The agency docket includes all open cases at a given time.

ESU: Emergency Services Unit.

Exonerated: The board will vote that an allegation should be exonerated if the subject officer (see below) was found to have engaged in the act alleged, but the act was deemed to be lawful and proper. For example, if someone alleges that a police officer stopped him improperly and the investigation reveals the transcript of a 911 call identifying the alleged victim as a suspect, the allegation that the stop was improper may be exonerated.

FADO: Pronounced "fey-dough," this is an acronym for the four categories of misconduct the CCRB is authorized to investigate: excessive or unnecessary force, abuse of authority, discourtesy, and offensive language. In instances when cases need to be assigned a single FADO category (for example, in Table 20, Appendix B, where the time to complete a case is sorted according to FADO) the highest ranking FADO is assigned, the rankings following the same order as the acronym.

Filed: If a police officer against whom the CCRB substantiated allegations leaves the police force before charges

can be instituted against him or her, the substantiated case is said to be filed. Filed cases can be re-opened by the police department should an officer attempt to rejoin the police department. When the CCRB calculates the number of substantiated cases which have resulted in discipline, cases that have been filed are excluded.

Force: A CCRB complaint of excessive or unnecessary force can range in severity from a slap to firing of a gun. Some allegations that do not involve contact but imply physical force, such as pointing a gun, are classified as force complaints by the CCRB.

Full investigation: A case in which the CCRB was able to carry out a complete inquiry is called a full investigation. Fully investigated cases contain data collected from interviews with police officers, civilians, and witnesses. These cases also contain the final written report of the CCRB investigator, who had to evaluate the available evidence and make recommendations to the board on how the allegations should be resolved.

HQ: Headquarters.

IAB: Internal Affairs Bureau.

Instructions: Instructions are the least punitive disciplinary measure; a commanding officer instructs a subject officer on proper procedures with respect to the substantiated allegations, or a police officer is sent for retraining or additional training.

Location of incident: The geographical confines of the police precinct where the incident that lead to the complaint occurred. However, if a complaint occurs within a precinct, it does not necessarily mean that the subject officers were assigned to that precinct.

Mediation: Mediation is a non-disciplinary process, voluntarily agreed to by the complainant or complainant/victim and subject officer, in which the parties attempt to reconcile their differences with the assistance of a trained neutral mediator, who may assist in resolving the complaint but cannot impose a settlement. The contents of the proceedings are confidential and cannot be used in a future judicial or administrative context.

Officer unidentified: If the CCRB cannot identify the subject officer of the complaint, the complaint is closed as officer unidentified, and considered a fully investigated case with a non-affirmative finding.

NYPD disposition: Pursuant to the city charter, the responsibility for discipline within the police department rests solely with the police commissioner who, even after a finding against a police officer

by the CCRB and an administrative law judge, can still make de novo findings of law and fact and reach a different conclusion.

OCCB: Organized Crime Control Bureau headquarters, which includes the Narcotics and Gang Units.

OCD: Office of Chief of Department—a division of the NYPD that handles neglect of duty complaints.

Offensive language: One of the categories in the CCRB's jurisdiction, offensive language refers to any allegation where an officer used language that was derogatory with regard to race, religion, nationality, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, disability, or age.

Office of Administrative Trials and Hearings (OATH): Until January 2003, OATH was one of two tribunals which adjudicated police department disciplinary cases. After January 2003, if a CCRB case is substantiated and charges are filed against a police officer, the case will be heard at OATH or at DCT (see above).

Other commands: Commands outside of the eight patrol boroughs, such as the Traffic Control Division, the Housing Bureau, and the Transit Bureau, are called other commands.

Other Misconduct Noted (OMN): If the investigation uncovers misconduct other than that within the CCRB's jurisdiction (for example, an officer intentionally provides a false statement to the CCRB or is found to have failed to properly document his or her activities), the board can determine to recommend that the officer engaged in other misconduct.

Patrol borough: A patrol borough is a comprised of a number of precinct commands considered as a unit. In New York City there are eight patrol boroughs: Manhattan North, Manhattan South, Brooklyn North, Brooklyn South, Queens North, Queens South, Bronx, and Staten Island.

PB Investigations: Patrol Borough Investigations—an investigations unit that investigates shootings and non-corruption matters.

Preponderance of the evidence: Preponderance of the evidence is the standard of proof used in CCRB investigations. It provides that the CCRB must find that the weight of the evidence is in favor of its finding, but is a less stringent standard than the more familiar criminal standard, "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Statute of limitations: The agency operates under an eighteen-month statute of limitations measured from the date of occurrence. Unless the

allegations would comprise a crime if proven in court, an officer must be disciplined or served with disciplinary charges before the statute of limitations has passed.

Subject officer: The officer who is alleged to have engaged in misconduct, whether identified or not, is referred to as a subject officer.

Substantiated: If the weight of the evidence shows that the officer committed the action alleged, and the action alleged constituted misconduct, the CCRB will substantiate the allegation and the case will be forwarded to the police commissioner.

Task Force: A task force is a specialized unit of the NYPD.

Truncated investigations: A truncated investigation is one where the case is closed before it has been fully investigated. If the CCRB is unable to obtain a primary statement from the complainant or alleged victim(s), or if the complainant or alleged victim wishes to withdraw the complaint, the investigation is truncated.

UF-250 Forms: A UF-250 or “Stop, Question, and Frisk Report Worksheet” is a document that police officers are required to fill out every time they stop, question, or frisk civilians.

Unfounded: If the weight of the evidence shows that the police officer did not in fact engage in the alleged misconduct, the board will vote that the allegation be unfounded.

Unsubstantiated: If the weight of the evidence does not favor any of the affirmative findings, the board will vote that the allegations be unsubstantiated.

Witness: A witness is any civilian interviewed in connection with a CCRB case who was neither a complainant or a victim. Generally, a witness actually observed the incident which gave rise to the allegations, but occasionally someone is interviewed who did not (for example, an emergency medical technician arriving on the scene who can verify whether or not an alleged victim had injuries before he or she was taken to a precinct).

Witness officer: A witness officer is any officer interviewed over the course of an investigation against whom no misconduct is alleged.



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