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## **CCRB TO HOST MAY BOARD MEETING IN BROOKLYN**

**NEW YORK** – Tomorrow, the Civilian Complaint Review Board (CCRB) will host the May Board Meeting at Restoration Plaza. Chair Rice will update the public on the ongoing CCRB trial on the death of Kawaski Trawick, the protests in response to Jordan Neely’s death, and the current budget situation.

Members of the public will be able to stream and participate in the meeting online or in person. We welcome all New Yorkers to attend and share their experiences with police-community relations. To stream the meeting via Webex, be sure to register [here](#).

**WHO:** **Marva Brown**, Public Defender, Legal Aid Society  
**Stacy Ann DeSouza and Mario Menjivar**, Brooklyn Youth Advocate, Youth Advocacy Corps MHAP  
**Tyler Campbell**, Case Manager, Project Restore Bed-Stuy  
**Somia El-Rowmeim**, Founder, Women’s Empowerment Coalition of NYC

**WHAT:** CCRB Public Board Meeting

**WHEN:** Wednesday, May 10, 2023; 6:30 PM

**WHERE:** In Person: Restoration Plaza Community Room,  
1368 Fulton St., Brooklyn, NY 11216  
Virtually: Register for Webex [here](#).

For more information, visit [nyc.gov/ccrb](http://nyc.gov/ccrb). Speaking at the Board meeting is open to all. If you have questions about speaking, requests regarding accessibility or need language interpretation assistance, please email [accessibility@ccrb.nyc.gov](mailto:accessibility@ccrb.nyc.gov). Interpretation services are free upon request.

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