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CCRB Releases Database of NYPD Officers' CCRB Histories

The database contains the CCRB disciplinary histories of more than 83,000 active and inactive uniformed members of the NYPD

New York, NY – The New York City Civilian Complaint Review released its officer history database following the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeal’s order lifting the court’s stay on the City and CCRB. The CCRB’s database allows users to view the CCRB’s records of NYPD misconduct allegations and reflects CCRB complaints only.

CCRB Chair Fred Davie issued the following statement after the CCRB published its database: *“The repeal of New York State Civil Rights Law Section 50-a—one of the most restrictive police secrecy laws in the country—was a landmark moment for New Yorkers. The court’s decision to affirm the repeal of 50-a and vacate the stay is the right one, and I am proud the CCRB has acted quickly to once again provide New Yorkers with greater transparency.”*

The CCRB’s searchable database contains officer disciplinary histories that are sortable by officer command, rank, substantiated complaints, shield number, and name. The information available includes complaint ID, incident date, FADO type, allegation, Board disposition, NYPD disposition, and NYPD penalty imposed. Other records, such as complaint narratives, will be available through FOIL, subject to the exemptions outlined by FOIL.

The CCRB’s officer history database includes this information for both 34,811 active officers and 48,218 inactive officers. It only includes complaints received by the CCRB on or after Jan. 1, 2000. The CCRB’s database will be updated every evening, and does not include open or pending investigations, successfully mediated allegations, or allegations where mediation was attempted. The CCRB’s database also does not include referrals to the NYPD or other investigative entities.

[You can view the CCRB’s officer history database here.](#)

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The New York City Civilian Complaint Review Board (CCRB) is the largest police oversight entity in the nation and is empowered to investigate, mediate, prosecute, and recommend disciplinary action for complaints alleging

misconduct by NYPD officers. See NYC Charter § 440(c)(1). The agency's jurisdiction includes excessive and unnecessary force, abuse of authority, discourtesy, and use of offensive language. To further this mission, CCRB issues monthly, biannual, and special statistical and qualitative reports analyzing trends and recurring issues arising from the many thousands of civilian complaints it receives each year.