

Domestic Violence Complaints by Precinct

Pursuant to Administrative Code 14-150(e)

01/01/18 - 12/31/18

Precinct	Number
001	312
005	343
006	230
007	658
009	583
010	450
013	355
014	400
017	262
018	557
019	527
020	353
022	3
023	1,365
024	593
025	948
026	475
028	724
030	740
032	1,534
033	628
034	987
040	2,629
041	1,288
042	2,204
043	3,154
044	2,636
045	1,348
046	2,537
047	2,435
048	1,854
049	1,345
050	681
052	1,987
060	1,207
061	1,035
062	964

063	819
066	568
067	2,224
068	512
069	1,037
070	1,315
071	983
072	851
073	2,654
075	3,436
076	443
077	1,234
078	339
079	1,374
081	1,128
083	1,233
084	492
088	600
090	976
094	477
100	595
101	1,319
102	1,100
103	1,547
104	1,125
105	1,763
106	1,287
107	778
108	609
109	1,192
110	1,166
111	394
112	317
113	1,773
114	1,485
115	1,748
120	2,101
121	1,330
122	1,040
123	489
Total	86,184

Chronic Domestic Violence Complaints by Borough

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01/01/18 - 12/31/18

Borough	Number
PBMS	71
PBMN	178
PBBX	572
PBBS	257
PBBN	328
PBQS	177
PBQN	122
PBSI	130
CITYWIDE TOTAL	1,835

Total Domestic Violence Offenders by Precinct

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Precinct	Number
001	277
005	308
006	201
007	575
009	468
010	393
013	314
014	353
017	230
018	476
019	453
020	313
022	2
023	1,151
024	504
025	808
026	408
028	633
030	610
032	1,304
033	556
034	813
040	2,091
041	1,005
042	1,825
043	2,470
044	2,180
045	1,125
046	2,118
047	2,036
048	1,498
049	1,071
050	543
052	1,579
060	1,052
061	884
062	828

063	703
066	461
067	1,946
068	487
069	897
070	1,106
071	843
072	712
073	2,154
075	2,997
076	360
077	1,016
078	292
079	1,151
081	928
083	1,043
084	398
088	481
090	757
094	380
100	505
101	1,094
102	971
103	1,294
104	936
105	1,589
106	1,084
107	671
108	519
109	992
110	1,000
111	347
112	281
113	1,478
114	1,249
115	1,416
120	1,732
121	1,047
122	828
123	399
Total	71,999

Chronic Domestic Violence Offenders by Precinct

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01/01/18 - 12/31/18

Precinct	Number
001	7
005	19
006	7
007	9
009	16
010	8
013	8
014	4
017	1
018	8
019	3
020	6
022	0
023	24
024	17
025	36
026	10
028	10
030	21
032	28
033	15
034	21
040	79
041	30
042	52
043	63
044	49
045	30
046	58
047	64
048	52
049	45
050	5
052	53
060	45
061	25
062	24

063	10
066	13
067	55
068	17
069	17
070	28
071	26
072	21
073	82
075	89
076	9
077	39
078	4
079	28
081	20
083	37
084	7
088	8
090	21
094	7
100	14
101	40
102	42
103	33
104	27
105	48
106	24
107	25
108	12
109	22
110	18
111	9
112	6
113	53
114	39
115	53
120	66
121	22
122	24
123	8
Total	2,075

5. The scope of outreach efforts by the department to victims of domestic violence in cases where a perpetrator violates an order of protection issued by a court of competent jurisdiction;

As detailed in section 6, the Department makes considerable efforts to reach out to and help victims of domestic violence, including instances where an offender has violated an order of protection. Domestic Violence Prevention Officers (“DVPO”) will prioritize victims who have been the victim of significant violence or have had their orders of protection violated.

6. Any other interventions by the department that relate to domestic violence.

The NYPD employs DVPOs, who are police officers who receive specialized training in working with victims of domestic violence. DVPOs are tasked with a wide array of duties, but one of the primary goals of DVPOs is to work with victims of domestic violence on the victim’s terms. DVPOs visit victims of domestic violence in their homes and assess the victim's physical and emotional well-being, determine whether the perpetrator has had contact with the victim, help work on personal safety plans, offer an array of services, provide access to counseling services and shelter referrals, and help with court referrals.

DVPOs also do significant community outreach to provide information to individuals about services that are available even in the absence of police intervention. This includes information about safety planning, advice for and services for people who are being stalked, and information for teens relating to partner violence. DVOs also encourage people to report domestic violence in order to bring this crime out into the light.

The NYPD also runs the High Propensity and Child at Risk Program. Placement in that program may be driven by violations of orders of protection, having multiple domestic violence incidents or having a particularly violent incident. This program would trigger the victim to be visited at least 2 times within a 28 day period.

In addition to the DVPOs, the NYPD established the Crime Victim Assistance Program ("CVAP"), which embeds victim advocates, employees of Safe Horizon, the nation’s largest victim services agency, in every precinct and Police Service Area. CVAP advocates receive special training in issues surrounding domestic violence and victimization. They are charged with mitigating the trauma associated with the aftermath of crime, particularly one as deeply personal as domestic violence. CVAP advocates help victims navigate the criminal justice system, provide emotional support and service referrals, help prevent repeat victimization, help the victim obtain services, such as safe affordable housing, emergency NYCHA transfers and link victims to community-based organizations that can provide specific care.

The NYPD has also revamped its U-visa program and actively works with victims who are undocumented immigrants to provide certifications for U-visas, in order for victims to obtain legal status in this country.