

Domestic Violence Complaints by Precinct

Pursuant to Administrative Code 14-150(e)

01/01/19 - 12/31/19

Precinct	Number
001	334
005	385
006	246
007	764
009	649
010	503
013	409
014	375
017	266
018	586
019	602
020	320
022	19
023	1,541
024	614
025	947
026	525
028	687
030	662
032	1,627
033	666
034	1,064
040	2,704
041	1,141
042	2,188
043	2,745
044	2,712
045	1,421
046	2,458
047	2,453
048	1,928
049	1,335
050	701
052	1,978
060	1,126
061	931
062	899

063	797
066	667
067	2,114
068	628
069	1,130
070	1,216
071	1,014
072	912
073	2,587
075	3,183
076	436
077	1,272
078	329
079	1,344
081	1,199
083	1,267
084	498
088	674
090	936
094	379
100	746
101	1,480
102	1,177
103	1,783
104	1,115
105	1,931
106	1,399
107	1,070
108	713
109	1,322
110	1,226
111	433
112	352
113	1,881
114	1,600
115	1,545
120	1,838
121	1,315
122	1,016
123	477
Total	87,512

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CHRONIC COMPLAINANTS
Pursuant to Administrative Code 14-150 (e)
07/01/2018 - 12/31/2019

<i>BOROUGH</i>	2018
PBMS	103
PBMN	254
PBBX	703
PBBS	378
PBBN	394
PBQS	258
PBQN	179
PBSI	176
CITYWIDE TOTAL	2,445

Total Domestic Violence Offenders by Precinct

Pursuant to Administrative Code 14-150(e)

01/01/19 - 12/31/19

Precinct	Number
001	280
005	318
006	208
007	572
009	478
010	394
013	342
014	322
017	226
018	491
019	452
020	254
022	20
023	1,130
024	477
025	713
026	399
028	530
030	527
032	1,239
033	510
034	827
040	2,117
041	900
042	1,651
043	2,168
044	2,132
045	1,087
046	1,888
047	1,945
048	1,474
049	1,062
050	578
052	1,547
060	817
061	701
062	684

063	624
066	512
067	1,615
068	466
069	910
070	907
071	770
072	706
073	1,891
075	2,371
076	326
077	1,003
078	269
079	1,016
081	977
083	996
084	406
088	504
090	697
094	315
100	559
101	1,070
102	955
103	1,424
104	875
105	1,528
106	1,100
107	833
108	550
109	1,059
110	1,057
111	340
112	280
113	1,433
114	1,195
115	1,187
120	1,353
121	925
122	770
123	347
Total	67,581

**Chronic Domestic Violence Offenders by Precinct
Pursuant to Administrative Code 14-150 (e)
07/01/2018 to 12/31/2019**

Precinct	Total
001	6
005	16
006	8
007	22
009	27
010	7
013	6
014	3
017	2
018	13
019	12
020	8
022	0
023	44
024	15
025	31
026	15
028	3
030	16
032	41
033	16
034	23
040	90
041	32
042	41
043	71
044	56
045	30
046	67
047	75
048	52
049	46
050	7
052	62
060	45
061	32
062	30
063	17
066	9
067	58
068	24

069	15
070	38
071	36
072	25
073	73
075	98
076	12
077	48
078	8
079	32
081	25
083	38
084	9
088	14
090	13
094	10
100	30
101	60
102	33
103	64
104	32
105	48
106	48
107	30
108	11
109	40
110	23
111	12
112	9
113	51
114	51
115	31
120	77
121	42
122	29
123	11
TOTAL	2,404

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.