

UNITED STATES CIVILIAN REVIEW POLICE DATABASE

CRPD or (USCRPD)

The CRPD will be a civilian-ran database that would ask every US citizen (in the entire country) to submit reports to the USCRPD of every encounter with a police officer that they have. This database will require civilians to record every single encounter with a police officer that they experience, and submit that video to the CRPD official website.

The CRPD / USCRPD website will be a database of every police officer – and their interactions with the public – in the country. It will be categorized according to State, Department, and Officer Name and Badge Number.

Establishing a pattern of corrupt behavior is crucially important to putting corrupt officers in prison – where they belong. By having a ready database for every officer in the country (eventually), you can ensure that criminal ‘officers’ cannot get off the hook legally, or publicly.

Purpose of CRPD:

For civilians: Keep police in check through the eye of public view, and statistical availability of their behavior. The data from CRPD can be used as evidence in trials to convey a pattern of officer behavior that may greatly aid justice. To serve as the public hand around the collar of would-be corrupt officers. You *better* behave; we’re all watching you. Public security in knowing that criminal officers “won’t get away with” criminal behavior. To bring well-deserved celebrity to the great/superb officers who go unrecognized for exceeding their duty.

For officers: Broadcast information on fleeing and wanted criminals and/or suspects for civilians to report in. This is not an anti-police program, but an anti-CRIMINAL police (and pro-justice) program. The website can have a “Wanted” section for criminals on the loose. Civilians can keep a lookout for said criminals.

File all cops: per State, per Department, per Badge

Video/Audio is to be filed even if nothing extraordinary happens. Unremarkable speeding tickets, citations, written warnings, “talking to”s, every police encounter will be filed. Most clips will be boring, but some will undoubtedly portray moments from good cops worthy of public acknowledgement. It would be wise – but not requisite – for CRPD to have some sort of prestige/reward for outstanding action(s) by an officer (on the weekly, monthly, yearly basis – funded by voluntary contributions). This is meant to be a “you better not” to the bad cops, but it should be a “we applaud you” to the good ones.

There should be a USCRPD page/section for every PD department in the country.

The best host for such a program would be an official website created specifically for this, but social media could also be used to host CRPD content (backup files or otherwise).

CRPD Submission Material

The submission process would have a section for typing a description of the situation, and for submitting video/audio of it.

Typed Material Submission

Officer Name(s): _____
Officer Badge #: _____
Officer’s Department: _____
Officer’s Car Plate #: _____
Officer’s Purpose: (Why *they* said they were there) _____
Officer’s Accusation: _____
Officer’s Action: (warning, ticket, detained temporarily, violence, arrest, leniency, etc.) _____
Behavioral Report: (what *you* did and how *you* behave) _____

Documented Material Submission

[Optional] Photo of ticket/citation (with black-out application built-in to block personal info): []
The website can provide a digital blackout tool for civilian to use; or, the civilian can tape paper over the private portions before they copy or photo.

Video Material Submission

Video or audio file of incident [on website]: []
Link to original file [optional]: []

There can be a Public Archive and a Private Archive:

Each video submitted will be Private by default. You will have to voluntarily select to make your video/data available to public. *Inform civilians to keep (and never delete) their own copy. No signups. No logins. No subscriptions.

Public Archive

- Video made available for all visitors to the website (for the purpose of their own research / investigation into officer conduct).
- Anyone at any time can log on and view the Public content available.

Private Archive

- For people who want their video/data stored for potential legal evidence, but not available for public view. CRPD website can make a copy of video that blurs out civilian face(s) on request.
- If a civilian is gathering evidence on an officer, he/she can request (and be granted) temporary access to the video archive of the Private videos for a particular officer(s).
 - The Face-blurred Copy of the Private videos will be available for civilian research/discovery. Officers' faces will not be blurred.

The final product of a successful CRPD website would be a video database of every officer in the country, categorized by State, Department, and Badge #.

Good officers are often too afraid to follow up on corruption due to the impact it will have on their daily lives. **It's easy to say, "good cops should report/arrest bad cops", but the arresting officer is risking severe stress (and potentially, danger) in doing so.** These "good cops" often have families and dependents. Even if they were willing to sacrifice themselves in a potentially losing battle, it is unreasonable to expect anyone to sacrifice their own family's happiness and safety.

CRPD gives them access to further evidence to support their own – ensuring legal success, and mitigating personal risk. Failure would have a tragic effect on the life of the good officer attempting the report/case/arrest. CRPD data (and public support) can be enough to make them feel like they're not alone, and/or not deficient in evidence.

It is legal to record officers in every state (of the United States of America).

If an officer suppresses or destroys footage / evidence, it is a violation of the following laws in the following states. Create this list (by state) and have it on the website for civilian reference. Create list of statutes (per state) that site allowance for civilians to record police (for civilians to reference in cases of attempted suppression).

Police Officers / Departments should be able to submit bodycam footage to CRPD to make the database more thorough. **Bad cops are the targets of CRPD; good cops are the allies and friends of CRPD. Assume all cops good until evidenced otherwise (by speech and/or behavior).**

Do not wait for the government to start solving these problems. Assume they won't, and do it yourselves. The general morality (of all humans) is reviled by corruption. Having a database of corrupt officer behavior (ready to be used against them) is the single best possible way to ensure that they behave themselves. If the courts don't get them, public indignation will. They *must* stay in line out of self-preservation.

Civilians: Do not expect others to agree with your supposed innocence. CRPD is not meant for you to say "right guys?", but to keep the eye of the public on one of the nation's most important careers. Everyone else is constantly watched at their jobs (by cameras, if not management/security), now, the police will be, too.

Decent and competent people have no problem being recorded doing their job. Indecent, incompetent, and corrupt people DO take issue being recorded at their job.

As such large-scale operation may require a catchy slogan to spread more quickly, how about:

"All cams at All Cops" or "Cams at Cops". Officers and departments who support CRPD could use the slogan/hashtag as well.

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