**Plain Language Summary**

**Current Introduction Number:**

Int. No. 1551

**Prime Sponsors:**

By Council Members Reynoso, Van Bramer, Brannan, Cornegy, Chin, Salamanca, Adams, Menchaca, Kallos, Lander, Levin, Rosenthal, Rivera, Louis, Rose, Ayala, Cabán and the Public Advocate (Mr. Williams)

**Bill Title:**

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the New York police department to report on instances in which an individual denied an officer consent to a search

**Bill Summary:**

**This plain language summary is for informational purposes only and does not substitute for legal counsel. For more information, you should review the full text of the bill, which is available online at legistar.council.nyc.gov.**

This bill would require the New York City Police Department (“NYPD”) to report on instances in which an individual denies consent to a search. The report would include the total number of instances disaggregated by the apparent race/ethnicity, gender, and age of the person who refused to consent to be searched. The report would also include the total number of instances disaggregated by the precinct where the attempt to search was located, and further disaggregated by the apparent race/ethnicity, gender, and age of the person who refused to consent to be searched.

**Effective Date:**

120 days after it becomes law

**Legislative Impact:**

[ ]  **Agency Rulemaking Required**: Is City agency rulemaking required?

[x]  **Report Required**: Is a report due to Council required?

[ ]  **Sunset Date Included**: Does the legislation have a sunset date?

[ ]  **Council Appointment Required**: Is an appointment by the Council required?

[ ]  **Other Appointment Required**: Are other appointments not by the Council required?

**Note:** In the full bill text online at legistar.council.nyc.gov, language in proposed consolidated laws that is enclosed by [brackets] would be deleted, and language that is underlined would be new. Language in proposed unconsolidated laws, in contrast, will not have brackets or underlining because it would be entirely new. Consolidation means that the law is placed in the New York City Charter or Administrative Code.

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