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h bbd"b" + d X <t; save. After falling ill in February 1918, he held a four-hour conference with the mayor at City Hall, where he announced that he was going to police headquarters to apply for retirement. Thank you! 0 First female helicopter pilot in the NYPD's Aviation Unit. endstream endobj 301 0 obj Sign up for our COVID-19 newsletter to stay up to date with the latest coronavirus news in New York City The Graduation Class of the New York City Police Department of December 2014 takes the oath of office during a ceremony at Madison Square Garden on Monday, December 29, 2014. Photo Credit: Linda Rosier The number of applicants for the city's police exam fell 17.8% last year compared to 2013, a decline that experts said has been linked to intense criticism of officers after several fatal confrontations with unarmed black men in New York and nationwide. And while several factors influence the drop in interest, experts said it's more to do with the current political climate than fear of the dangers of the job. In 2014, 12,286 people enrolled in the test, compared with 14,953 in 2013, according to the Department of Citywide Administrative Services. (The test was not offered for two weeks in November of last year.) And the number has declined since the city began keeping automated records in 1996. Last year there was a decrease of 46.8%, compared to 1996 when 23,090 people took the exam. In 2006, only 14,980 people took the test, down 35.1% in a decade, city statistics showed. The number of applicants has continued to decline and flow in recent years, to a low of 10,587 in 2011. John Jay College of Criminal Justice student Min Kim transferred from Penn State University with the dream of becoming a police officer. The 22-year-old New Jersey resident is reconsidering. It's definitely a sensitive time to be an officer and that's something that I keep in mind, Kim said. I'm still considering my options and thinking about joining the army instead. The NYPD test is offered every day, except for certain holidays and days when other agency tests are focused on. Since the exam is not offered the same number of times per year, the number of applicants may be affected. The drop in interest in joining the NYPD may be, at least in part, traced to how police are portrayed after the apparent chokehold and death of Eric Garner on Staten Island and the fatal shooting of an unarmed black 18-year-old, Michael Brown, in Ferguson, Missouri, by a white officer, said Eugene O'Donnell, a former NYPD prosecutor and prosecutor who lectures at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. In another example, a 28-year-old black man, Akai Curley, was shot dead by a officer in the stairwell of a Brooklyn housing project in November 2014. And recently, a South Carolina police officer was accused of fatally shooting an apparently unarmed man in the back as he fled. The shooting was caught on Even if they represent a small percentage of the total interactions between police and the public, they have made an impact. You have a nonstop barrage of criticism, a lot of it unfairly directed at the NYPD, O'Donnell said. I have every reason to believe that the most idealistic young people will continue to go into that job. You'd have to come from Mars not to acknowledge that there was a police bashing. O'Donnell said it takes about 15 NYPD candidates to find a qualified candidate. City Councilwoman Vanessa Gibson, a Democrat representing the Bronx, and chair of the Public Safety Commission, said attracting more potential officers the department needs to address its image of over-policing in poor communities and communities of color. The NYPD, the Patrolman's Benevolent Association, and the mayor's office did not respond to several requests for comment. Joseph Giacalone, a retired NYPD detective who also lectures on John Jay, said the number of NYPD applicants was miserable. He cited recent anti-police rhetoric, and starting salary, as possible factors. I have students who ask me now, Hey do I even have to do this? Giacalone said. We have a better educated person out there now, Giacalone added. We force them to go to university to become police - they look at other avenues. My line with all is: this too will pass. In Suffolk County, there was a drop in applicants for the exam as well, but not nearly as dramatic as in NYC. More than 20,200 people signed up for the Suffolk County Police Department exam this year, said Stanley Pelc, the director of exams for the Suffolk County Department of Civil Service. However, that number is about 10,000 fewer – a decrease of 34.8% – than the number of applicants the last time the test was offered in 2011. The starting base salary is about \$42,000 for both the NYPD and Suffolk County. In Nassau County, 20,325 people signed up for the police test the last time it was offered in 2012, according to the Nassau County Civil Service Commission. The starting salary is \$34,000, according to the Nassau County Police Department's website. After 5.5 years, NYPD officers receive a base salary of \$76,488. In the city, Gibson said re-examining how Broken Windows style policing, which addresses quality of life crimes, is enforced and choosing not to prosecute teens who are arrested on low-level crimes are all part of showing young people that officers can be a force of good in the community. The decision in November to issue a subpoena for most cases of people found with 25 grams or less of marijuana in open view, rather than arresting the person, was a positive first step, she said. Yes, the past and what happened to the policing in neighborhoods of color is absolutely very related to why many don't take the exam themselves, Gibson said. I think people see the challenges police officers go through every day and a lot of New Yorkers don't want to sign up for it. You change that by a lot of policies we work with - it changes the conversation, it changes the rhetoric, it changes policy. While interest in joining the NYPD may wane, the need for new officers remains strong as City Council Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito calls for 1,000 more officers Tuesday for 2016. John Jay student Eddie Lopez, 21, said he hasn't doubted his goal of becoming an officer, but his parents aren't so sure. My mom was obviously worried after what happened to the NYPD and my dad was all for me becoming a cop until these incidents, said Lopez, who grew up in the Bronx. But I'm not going to put anything off. I still want to be an officer. Justin Valentin, a 21-year-old junior from Staten Island, said he's not surprised that some may reconsider the appeal, but he was steadfast in his choice. For me, it still feels like an honor to be a cop and to serve the city that has housed me all my life, Valentin said. I wouldn't be surprised if there's any doubt among students who want to be officers and debate whether it's the safest or even the most respected profession. Eligible age: The minimum age of appointment is 21 years. However, candidates are eligible for the police officer's entrance exam at seventeen and a half (171/2) years old. Candidates can take the entrance exam until their 35th birthday. Education: You must have earned 60 college credits with a minimum 2.0 GPA from an accredited institution or 2 years of active military service in the U.S. Armed Forces to be appointed to the title of police officer. Residence: You must also be a U.S. citizen, have a valid driver's license in New York and live in one of the city's five boroughs within 30 days of the appointment or Nassau, Suffolk, Rockland, Westchester, Putnam or Orange. Disqualifiers: Candidates will be disqualified if they are convicted of a felony, domestic violence felony, or are dishonorably discharged from the military. Candidates can also be disqualified if they have a history of disrespect for the law, a propensity for violence, termination of a job for bad behavior, or failure to adapt to discipline. The recruitment process requires that the following steps be successfully completed: Written entrance exam: Candidates must pass a written exam offered by the Department of Citywide Administrative Services to continue in the recruitment process Medical Exam Writing and Oral Psychological Exam Background Examination Job Standards Test (JST): Candidates must complete this continuous physical test in 4 minutes and 28 seconds to succeed. The JST includes: sprinting 50 meters and overcoming a barrier; stairs; demonstrating the ability to physically restrain someone; in pursuit. The of a 175-pound mannequin 35 meters to simulate a rescue; and pulling the trigger of an unloaded firearm several times in addition, in addition, are required to follow a drug and alcohol screening All qualified candidates are scheduled to complete the above exams in the Candidate Assessment Center. For questions, call the Candidate Assessment Center at (718) 312-4226 during the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, or email CAD@NYPD.org. CAD@NYPD.org.

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