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Nota di contenuto	Cover; Preface; Contents; Figures; Tables; Executive Summary; Abbreviations; Chapter One - Introduction; Background and Study Objective; Study Approach; Organization of This Monograph; Chapter Two - Firearm-Discharge Policy and Experience in New York City; Introduction; Use of Force Is an Essential Part of Policing; Use of Force Is Rare; Matching Force to the Nature of the Situation; Use of Deadly Force: A Changing Paradigm; Efforts to Control the Use of Deadly Force; NYPD Policy on the Use of Deadly Force; Firearm-Discharge Statistics; Chapter Three - Training; Introduction Overview of NYPD Training; Method of Assessment; Observations and Assessment of In-Service Training; Summary and Recommendations; Chapter Four - The Firearm-Discharge Investigation and Review Process; Introduction; Current Procedures; Assessment of the Process; Recommendations; Chapter Five - Analysis of Factors Associated with NYPD Officers; Discharging Their Firearms; Introduction; Data Sources; Methods; Findings; Summary; Chapter Six - The Need for an Improved Less-Than-Lethal Standoff; Weapon; Introduction; The Tactics of Taking Control: Controlling an Uncooperative Subject

Other Less-Than-Lethal Alternatives: Conducted-Energy Devices; What Is a Conducted-Energy Device?; Arrest-Related Deaths and Excited Delirium; Other, Less-Than-Lethal Alternatives: Impact Munitions; Chapter Seven - Other Innovative Technologies; Introduction; Laser Sights; Handgun-Mounted Flashlights; Chapter Eight - Reflexive Shooting; Introduction; Understanding Reflexive Shootings; Training to Reduce Reflexive Shooting; Documenting Reflexive Shootings; Recommendations; Chapter Nine - Summary of Findings and Recommendations; Introduction; Training; FDRB Investigation and Reporting
Analysis of Factors Associated with NYPD Officers Discharging Their Firearms; Need for an Improved Less-Than-Lethal Standoff Weapon; Other Innovative Technologies; Reflexive Shooting; Appendix - Data and Methodology; References

Sommario/riassunto

In January 2007, New York City Police Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly wanted to make sure that his department was doing everything necessary to minimize the unnecessary discharge of firearms. He asked the RAND Corporation to examine the quality and completeness of the New York City Police Department (NYPD) firearm-training program and identify potential improvements in the design and delivery of the curriculum, the technology used, the frequency and duration of training sessions, the tactics and procedures on which the training is based, and the police department's firearm-discharge review process. This monograph reports the observations, findings, and recommendations of that study.
