

Officer struck me, says nabbed teen

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A QUEENS TEEN arrested three times for drug possession had his criminal case put on hold yesterday after authorities began two separate investigations into his allegations that a cop repeatedly assaulted him.

Andrew Doyley, 18, said he was repeatedly beaten by Police Department Officer Shawn Gallagher, 36, an 11-year veteran working in the 105th Precinct, who would then charge him with marijuana and cocaine possession.

"He pulled me out of the car and started beating on me," Doyley said of one particular incident. "He hit me and I fell, and he just kept beating on me. Then he said, 'I know you made a report on me.'"

Doyley, whose claims are being investigated by the Internal Affairs Bureau and the Queens district attorney's office, was slated to be sentenced to a drug treatment program yesterday.

But Queens Supreme Court Justice Pauline Mullings held his case over until April and let him remain free without bail after hearing from Doyley's lawyer and a prosecutor.

"This is a young guy who has never been arrested before. He's assaulted three times in nine months by the same officer," said

Doyley's lawyer, Robert Didio. "This cop wants to be a vigilante, and he's going to clean up the neighborhood his way."

Doyley, who lives in Laurelton with his parents, suffered cuts and bruises to his face and complained of pain in his back but was not hospitalized.

In April, he was stopped for driving without a seat belt, even though he had shut off the car's engine and gotten out of the vehicle, Didio said. Then, he was

stopped for doing 40 mph in a 30 mph zone. He was stopped a third time while walking on the street, the attorney said.

Each time, police said, he had marijuana in plain sight and had bags full of cocaine on the ground nearby, Didio said.

However, a law enforcement source

said that Doyley had been arrested twice before — by other officers — and those arrests were sealed, meaning that they did not show up on his criminal record.

Doyley, a high school dropout who has done some house painting and construction work, says his life is on hold until he clears up the criminal cases against him. "I don't even feel like going outside anymore," Doyley said. "Every time he [Gallagher] sees me, he stops me. He can't beat on people. That's not right."

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