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WINNERS

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Nancy Woolard-Smiley

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For 36 years the Fund for the City of New York's Public Service Awards Program has honored outstanding civil servants whose work performance and commitment to the public transcend not merely the ordinary but the extraordinary—day after day and year after year. In honoring these winners, we also acknowledge the contributions of the many thousands of dedicated public servants who, with integrity and devotion, perform the work that keeps this complex city running.

This year's winners, and the 233 winners from previous years, were selected from among more than 250,000 eligible workers in the mayoral agencies, the Transit and Housing Authorities, the Health and Hospitals Corporation, The City University of New York, district attorneys' offices and the public libraries.

Winners come from all levels and ranks of New York City's government.

*Sloan Public Service Award Winners demonstrate some or all of the following: extraordinary service delivered with ingenuity, energy and compassion—an **expression of commitment** far beyond the call of duty; **responsiveness to public needs** by cutting through red tape or developing **more effective methods of service delivery**; **outstanding and reliable performance** both under the pressures of daily routine and in times of crisis; **willingness to take risks**, if that is what is needed, to improve services or correct abuses or inequities; the **ability to adapt to change** and provide a continued high standard of service to the public; and **upholding the public interest** amidst competing interests, pressures and demands.*

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Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for its support of this program for the past 24 years.*

2009 Sloan Public Service Award Winners



“Through her hands on, creative and thoughtful approaches to conveying environmental issues she is reconnecting education with policy. She truly lives the need to protect the environment. She is a gift to New York City.”

KIM ESTES-FRADIS

Deputy Director, Education and Outreach, Department of Environmental Protection

During the severe drought of 1988 the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) created a bureau to formalize its public education efforts to enlist students in water conservation efforts, particularly in their homes. By that time, Ms. Estes-Fradis was a well-respected environmental educator and executive director of the Alley Pond Park Environmental Center, a nationally recognized environmental education facility she had co-founded as a high school student. She was the natural choice to head the education and outreach unit of the new bureau, which was to become the Bureau of Communication and Intergovernmental Affairs.

From the beginning, Ms. Estes-Fradis brought her creativity, passion and superb program skills to her new job, taking the DEP's education unit from a single focus on water conservation to a full spectrum of programs on the City's water supply for teachers, other municipal agencies, advocacy groups and

watershed communities along the 100-mile water system from the Catskills to New York City. Her student tours have resulted in such educational materials as *Nature in the City: Using Parks and Open Spaces as Teaching Resources*. To integrate environmental issues in the school curriculum, she created the Watershed Forestry Institute for Teachers, an intensive program at the Catskill Center of Conservation Development, where educators are taught by staff from DEP. To help the City comply with State and Federal water quality standards without having to construct a prohibitively expensive filtration system, she used her organizational skills to bring together academic, environmental, and municipal organizations into what became the Watershed Environmental Education Alliance. Little by little, she has helped strengthen DEP's position as a reliable partner in environmental education, providing professional development opportunities and teaching materials for educators and students of all ages and experience.



“He is a renaissance man and an American hero. At 87, he continues working for all the right reasons: to improve the lives of others. Fletcher—he is the person you always want to have in your corner.”

OSCEOLA FLETCHER

Community Liaison, Crime Prevention Division, Office of the District Attorney, Kings County

Mr. Fletcher had completed four decades of civil service in two careers by the time Charles Hynes invited him to join the Brooklyn District Attorney's office in 1990. After returning from WWII, he completed his undergraduate studies under the GI Bill. He started his career in the Police Department as a patrolman, rising in the ranks to detective and sergeant of a narcotics squad. Having earned two masters degrees from NYU during his 24 years on the police force, Mr. Fletcher began a second career as a high school English teacher at Boys and Girls High School in Brooklyn. To mentor students he became an advisor of student government and the school newspaper. Tireless in his desire to improve civic affairs in his neighborhood, he was elected to his Community School Board and served on the Board of Directors at Unity Hospital.

Among those who had observed Mr. Fletcher's energy, dedication and the respect he had garnered was the newly elected

Kings County District Attorney, Charles Hynes. Mr. Hynes created the Crime Prevention Division his office to encourage innovative community programs to prevent juvenile incarceration. He invited Mr. Fletcher to assist him in reaching Brooklyn's neighborhoods. Since then, he has created programs in which he teaches youth to value education and be resourceful in pursuit of a meaningful career. He is effective in helping them to overcome adversity in constructive ways. For him, racial injustice, cultural tensions, and class disparities are forms of social suicide, but preventable—a belief that informs all of his work. Mr. Fletcher helps forge a productive relationship between minority communities and law enforcement. He is an equally tireless resource to the elderly, visiting senior centers with advice about how to avoid being the victim of a crime or fraud. He is recognized for his ingenuity and resourcefulness, but above all he is beloved. One director of a senior center put it simply: "We all love that man."



“The day-to-day functions of managing billions of dollars of assets are complex and critical at all stages: trading desks, asset managers, ensuring that the cash to pay benefits is in the proper place at the proper time in an ever fluctuating economy. David makes it all happen. He is extraordinary.”

DAVID JETER

Assistant Comptroller for Asset Management, Office of the Comptroller

Mr. Jeter is recognized for transforming the City's pension fund management from a cumbersome and largely manual process to one in which monitoring investments is streamlined and transparent. The Bureau of Assets Management in the Office of the Comptroller oversees the cash management and investments of the City's five public pension funds. Assets are dispersed among several fund managers and investments run the full gamut of maturity, currency, security structure, and risk. In the context of this portfolio complexity and the swiftness of U.S. and global economic movements, Mr. Jeter recognized that instant access to information was crucial to protect the assets of over 340,000 employees and ensure pension payments to the City's 237,000 retirees. Working with technology staff and outside programmers over a four-year period, he standardized the accounting system and the valuation of assets. As a result, his office was able to limit the damage of the recent economic downturn.

Mr. Jeter joined the Comptroller's office 23 years ago, becoming Assistant Comptroller in 2001. His team of 42 people, organized into cash management, investment, trading, financial reporting, and procurement functions, attends to the details of approximately 200,000 transactions per year. They are charged with implementing the investment strategies of the Pension Funds' Boards of Trustees. The Bureau assists in the rigorous selection of investment advisors and consultants for each of the Funds, monitors their compliance with investment guidelines and legal requirements, and measures the performance of individual advisors. Mr. Jeter brings calm to a pressurized office, responsible for managing over \$100 billion in assets. He has become known for his extraordinary work ethic, dedication, management style and leadership. A former supervisor says "He represents the best of public service. There is no one better to manage the painstaking process of safeguarding the billions of dollars in retirement funds that affect so many City employees."



Peter is a gem—one of the great unknown assets of New York City. He was one of the first to observe the transformations of many NYC neighborhoods from distinct ethnic pockets to ‘rainbow’ neighborhoods and to understand their role. PlaNYC 2030 wouldn’t make sense without his work.”

ARUN PETER LOBO

Deputy Director, Population Division, Department of City Planning

Mr. Lobo is a statistical anomaly—a demographer who sieves through enormous amounts of data to answer questions about population groups, all the while envisioning a narrative of social justice. A native of Goa, India, he arrived in New York having received a degree in Accounting from Bombay. While working toward a degree in Sociology from Hunter, he drove a taxi—a vantage point from which he observed the city’s stratifications of race and income as well as the mobility of groups in various neighborhoods. He then pursued a Ph.D. in Demography, which he claims was “a perfect mesh of my abilities in math and my love for the social sciences.”

Recruited into the Department of City Planning in 1993, he soon was promoted to Deputy Director of the Population Division, which compiles and interprets demographic data for use by the Department as well as the Mayor, other City agencies, and non-profit organizations. In a city in which over one-

third of the population is foreign born, and nearly 25 percent have limited proficiency in English, calculating population is a staggeringly complex and dynamic process. Mr. Lobo is recognized by municipal and federal governments for creating nuanced and rigorous survey methods. The population data that result have led to more accurate pictures of the city’s immigrant population as well as to services tailored to their needs, such as interpretive services at voting booths and eligibility for health benefits. His research of Arab immigration patterns from 22 countries contributed to the city’s response to the safety of its Arab population after 9/11. His 30-year population projections have helped the Department of Education plan for school construction, libraries plan their collections and the Mayor structure his ambitious PlaNYC 2030. His *The Newest New Yorkers 2000*, which examines demographic changes and settlement patterns of immigrant groups, is the standard reference work in the country on New York City’s immigrants.



“She is smart, wise and tireless. She stops at nothing to help families keep a roof over their heads. She seems to navigate the maze of procedural dictates and disparate interests with the ease of a magician. Her compassion and patience are inspirational.”

NANCY WOOLARD-SMILEY

Deputy Director, Homelessness Diversion Programs, Human Resources Administration

Since 1991, Nancy Woolard has played a major role in the homelessness prevention services provided by the Human Resources Administration. In 2007, the City of New York mandated that all families seeking emergency shelter had to undergo an interview by HRA's Homelessness Diversion Team at the Preventive Assistance and Temporary Housing (PATH) intake center in the Bronx, the gateway to the City's family shelter system. At the interview, HRA diversion staff explore with the family all possible housing alternatives that could avoid placement in the City's shelter system. When this major homelessness prevention initiative began, Ms. Woolard already had almost three decades of experience at HRA, helping caseloads of clients receive social services ranging from cash assistance, food stamps, foster care, Medicaid, to homelessness prevention. At PATH, under her guidance, five supervisors and their caseworkers work as a team to interview clients, to understand their unique domestic, educational, employment and medical histories, and to recommend services and

housing options.

Ms. Woolard runs her operation with exquisite attention to detail and subjects it to rigorous standards of measurement. Her charts and spreadsheets log each step of the diversion interview process and track outcomes, which she reviews with her staff, colleagues from HRA and other agencies, as well as with community-based organizations whose cases overlap. But what everyone deems most impressive is her patience and empathy. She leaves her chart-filled computer screen several times a day to walk the labyrinthine building—interacting with staff, conferring, mentoring and lifting morale. With a calm, quiet judgment, she responds to the human side of homelessness, fostering self-sufficiency and helping families avoid placement in shelter. As a colleague noted, “She has a true heart for serving, sets a wonderful tone of cooperation and is a motivational leader.”



Harry Szarpanski (left) and Walter A. Czwartacky (right)

“They have been instrumental in setting the City on a new course of waste handling and addressing inequities in certain overburdened communities. Their combined talents and tactical understanding of what goes into such a vast and complex system are unparalleled in the agency.”

HARRY SZARPANSKI and WALTER A. CZWARTACKY

Deputy Commissioner & Director of Special Projects, Bureau of Long Term Export, Department of Sanitation

The Department of Sanitation rids the city of one-quarter of its 50,000 tons of solid waste, litter, derelict vehicles, and recyclables daily from residences, businesses, and vacant lots. The Bureau of Long Term Export figures out how to accomplish that massive feat, using its expertise in engineering technology, urban planning, public outreach and project management. Adding to the unimaginable difficulty, the paradigm for waste disposal changes with every mayoral administration and with every major environmental law. Furthermore, logical solutions may be passionately opposed by each borough. Behind the Department's adaptability to changing political and legal directives and its technical feat of dealing with an increasing tonnage of waste lies the tale of an engineer and an urban designer. Mr. Szarpanski earned a masters degree in Environmental Engineering while serving in the Sanitation's Bureau of Engineering. Mr. Czwartacky came to the Department with a degree in Architecture as well as a mas-

ters in Urban Planning. With these complimentary skill sets, Messrs. Szarpanski and Czwartacky have approached several seemingly insurmountable problems and solved each one with hard work, precision and creativity.

Today's Bureau of Long Term Export started as the Office of Resource Recovery and Waste Disposal Planning in 1978, during an era of rising fuel costs and newly mandated environmental regulations. Mr. Szarpanski had been on a resource recovery task force and was made Director of Resource Recovery Projects. Two years later, Mr. Czwartacky joined as the lead planner. They first worked together to devise a strategic plan during the Koch administration, which was adopted by the Board of Estimate in 1984. Since then they have collaborated for two and one half decades on cycle after cycle of planning initiatives, balancing landfill, incineration and recycling strategies, converting marine

transfer station functions and envisioning more efficient long haul disposal options. New plans were required with each new administration and its attendant economic conditions, political concerns, and public awareness of environmental factors. Each plan had to be developed in accordance with environmental regulations and equity among the five boroughs. The current plan, their most recent to be approved on a citywide basis, has been praised for its vision, its technical detail, and interagency coordination and consensus. Along with a multitude of negotiated contracts and borough approvals, it includes the conversion of transfer stations to enable waste to be containerized and thus suitable for long haul disposal by barge or rail.

From community boards to City and State regulators, Messrs. Szarpanksi and Czwartacky have gained the reputation for being knowledgeable, direct, honest and fair. Their teamwork seamlessly blends technological understanding of the minutiae of waste handling facilities, visionary strategic planning, consensus building, and interagency coordination. They thrive on

being hands-on municipal employees, in the realms of both engineering and public interactions. It is no accident that one of Hercules' labors, cleaning the Augean stables, concerned solid waste disposal, and it is no accident that colleagues view Messrs. Szarpanksi and Czwartacky's professional accomplishments as heroic.

1973–2008 Sloan Public Service Award Winners

The following pages contain the names of the past winners, their years of City government service, the position they held when they received their award, their present position or, if they have left City service, the last position they held.

Sloan Public Service Awards Winners: 1973–2008

2008

Amy Bernstein (16)

Director, Health Insurance Information Counseling and Assistance Program, Department for the Aging.

Verone H. Kennedy (22)

Network Leader, Community Learning Support Organization, Department of Education.

Vito Mustaciuolo (20)

Associate Commissioner, Enforcement Services, Department of Housing Preservation and Development.

Joya Ramirez (45)

Secretary to Executive Director, Horizon Juvenile Center, Department of Juvenile Justice.

Lin Saberski (10)

Deputy Commissioner, Adult Protective Services, Human Resources Administration

Jill Woller (24)

Director of Technical Services, Office of Management and Budget, Office of the Mayor.

2007

Kevin J. Bulger (25)

Director, New York City Employee Assistance Program, Office of Labor Relations, Office of the Mayor.

Franz A. Dextra (29)

Court Liaison, Rental Assistance/Housing Court Unit, Division of Housing and Homeless Services, HRA. {Team Award} Now Housing Court Coordinator.

Joann B. Gull (37)

Deputy Executive Director/Chief Nursing Officer, Elmhurst Hospital Center, Queens, HHC.

Leslie U. McKinnon (25)

Court Liaison, Rental Assistance/Housing Court Unit, Division of Housing and Homeless Services, HRA. {Team Award}

Patricia A. Quigley (27)

Principal, C.S. 61, Francisco Oller Elementary School, Bronx, NY.

Ralph Simmons (21)

Ombudsman, Bridges Juvenile Center, Department of Juvenile Justice.

() Total years of City employment [] Last position in City government * no longer in City government

2006

Leonora Gidlund (24)

Director, Municipal Archives, Department of Records and Information Services.

Henry Jackson (21)

Deputy Commissioner for Technology, Office of Emergency Management.

Wilfredo Lopez (29)

*General Counsel for Health, Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.**

Charles D. McFaul (30)

Deputy Chief Administrative Law Judge/Counsel, Office of Administrative Trials and Hearings.

Bernadette Nation (36)

Director, Business Outreach Team, Department of Small Business Services.

Marie Sanzone (40)

Music Teacher, P.S. 247, Brooklyn, Department of Education.

2005

Sandra Bloodworth (21)

Director, Arts for Transit and Facilities Design, Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

Judy James-Hernandez (29)

Deputy Director Design Review, Department of Housing Preservation and Development.

Spiro Kattan (25)

Supervisor of Mechanics, Vehicle Acquisition and Warranty Division, Department of Sanitation.

Theresa V. Landau (30)

Director, Women, Infants & Children Program (WIC), Morrisania Neighborhood Family Health Center, Health & Hospitals Corporation.

Julius C. Spiegel (36)

Borough Commissioner, Brooklyn, Department of Parks and Recreation.

Alan Wagner (25)

*Manager, International Resource Center, Queens Borough Public Library.**

2004

Neil Berman (23)

Assistant Commissioner, Information Technology, Department of Youth and Community Development.

Tabari Bomani (20)

Teacher, Bushwick Outreach Center, {Team Award} Now Teacher, Bushwick Community High School, Department of Education.

Larry Gould (28)

Senior Director, Operations Analysis, New York City Transit.

Rolanda Pyle (11)

Director, Grandparent Resource Center, Department for the Aging.*

Myriam Sarachik (45)

Distinguished Professor of Physics, City College of New York, City University of New York.

Patrick Too (35)

Principal Urban Designer, Department of City Planning.

Ellie Weiss (24)

Teacher, Bushwick Outreach Center, {Team Award} Now Teacher, Bushwick Community High School, Department of Education.

2003

Barbara Barlow, M.D. (35)

Director of Surgery, Harlem Hospital, Health & Hospitals Corporation.

David J. Burney (19)

Director, Design & Capital Improvement, New York City Housing Authority. Now Commissioner, Department of Design and Construction.

Pamela Springer Hardy (28)

Associate Commissioner, Family Court Services, Department of Probation. Now Deputy Commissioner.

Warren J. Murray, Jr. (36)

Chief, Trial Bureau 50, New York County District Attorney's Office.

Michael A. Principe (25)

Deputy Commissioner & Director, Bureau of Water Supply, Department of Environmental Protection.*

Carmine J. Somma (25)

Custodian Engineer, P.S. 10, Brooklyn. Now Custodian Engineer, Middle School 51, Brooklyn, Department of Education.

2002

In 2002 the entire City workforce was honored in recognition of the courage, self-sacrifice, experience, skill and dedication that it showed in the hours, days and months following September 11, 2001. Their response to this tragedy set the standard for public service throughout the world. Among the agencies that merited special attention were:

Community Assistance Unit

Department of Design & Construction

Department of Health

Department of Information Technology & Telecommunications

Department of Sanitation

Department of Transportation

Fire Department

MTA New York City Transit Department of Subways

Office of Chief Medical Examiner

Office of Emergency Management

Police Department

2001

H. Hardy Adasko (37)

Senior Vice President for Planning (on loan to Economic Development Corporation), Department of Business Services. Now Senior Vice President for Planning, Economic Development Corporation.

Esther Coupet (29)

Coordinating Manager Social Work/Home Care, Bellevue Hospital Center. Now Coordinating Manager, Nursing Home, Bellevue Hospital Center, Health & Hospitals Corporation.

Wendy Dorf (37)

*Coordinator, Geographic Information Systems, Department of Environmental Protection. {Team Award}**

Michael Greenman (33)

*Chief, Subsurface Section, Department of Design & Construction.**

Alice Hudson (38)

Chief, Map Division, NY Public Library.

Parnel Legros (20)

Physical Education Teacher, Gateway Intermediate School 364, Brooklyn, Department of Education.

Alan Leidner (33)

*Director of Citywide Geographic Information Systems, Department of Information Technology & Telecommunications. {Team Award} [Assistant Commissioner, DoITT]**

Richard Steinberg (25)

*Director, Geographic Information Systems, Department of City Planning. {Team Award}**

1999-2000

Michael T. Carpinello (38)

First Deputy Commissioner, Department of Sanitation. [Director, Mayor's Office of Operations]*

Stephen Di Carlo (30)

Principal, P.S. 25, Richmond, Board of Education.*

Marcelle Layton, M.D. (15)

Assistant Commissioner, Bureau of Communicable Diseases, Department of Health.

Richard K. Lieberman (35)

Director, La Guardia and Wagner Archives & Professor of History, La Guardia Community College & The Graduate Center, The City University of New York.

Ana Maria Rhynie (22)

Executive Officer, Traffic Intelligence Division, Parking Enforcement District. {Team Award} Now Traffic Manager, Parking Enforcement District, Police Department.

John Valles (37)

Director, Commanding Officer, Parking Enforcement District. {Team Award} Now Director, Parking Enforcement District, Police Department.

Evelyn "Tessie" Williams (20)

District Manager, Brooklyn Community Board 2.*

1998

Donald Campbell (32)

Director, Central Storehouse, Department of Citywide Administrative Services. [Assistant Commissioner, Materials Management, DCAS]*

Frank Caputo (35)

Deputy Chief, Appeals Division, Law Department. {Team Award}

Timothy J. Kelly (20)

Lieutenant, Special Operations Command, Fire Department.*

Leonard Koerner (41)

Chief, Appeals Division, Law Department. {Team Award}

Stephen J. McGrath (32)

Deputy Chief, Appeals Division, Law Department. {Team Award}

Edna Muriel (25)

HIV/AIDS Nurse Clinician, Bellevue Hospital, Health & Hospitals Corporation.

Marcia Stevenson (35)

Deputy Commissioner, Department of Homeless Services. [First Deputy Commissioner, DHS]*

Wayne White (21)

Court Liaison Officer, Department of Probation. Now Supervising Probation Officer and Project Director.

1997

Jane P. Cleaver (39)

*Chief of Parklands, Department of Parks & Recreation.**

Anna Hedrick (14)

*Director, Trauma Intervention Unit & Deputy Director, Employee Assistance Program, Office of Labor Relations. [Staff Analyst, Department of Transportation]**

Alex Herrera (20)

*Director of Preservation, Landmarks Preservation Commission.**

Elisabeth L. Iler (36)

Co-Director, Gateway to Higher Education Program, Sophie Davis School of Biomedical Education, CUNY Medical School. {Team Award} Now Director, Gateway Institute for Pre-College Education, CUNY.

Christina Larkin (30)

Director of Outreach Services, Bureau of Tuberculosis Control, Department of Health. Now Deputy Director, Brooklyn District Public Health Office, Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Jane Perlov (18)

Borough Chief of Detectives, Queens, Police Department. [Then Secretary of Public Safety, The Commonwealth of Massachusetts]*

Morton Slater (37)

Director, Gateway to Higher Education Program, Sophie Davis School of Biomedical Education, CUNY Medical School. {Team Award} Now Director, Gateway Institute for Pre-College Education, CUNY.

1996

Ernest Batson (29)

*Associate Commissioner, Mental Health, Mental Retardation & Alcoholism Services, Department of Mental Health.**

Lawrence Berman (34)

*Executive Director, Parking Bureau, Department of Transportation. [Assistant Commissioner, Parking Bureau]**

Jocelyn Jean-Philippe (15)

*Caseworker, Administration for Children's Services. [Director, Emergency Children's Services]**

Edwin Melendez (31)

Director, Surface Transit & Maintenance, Transport Workers Union, Local 100. {Team Award} Now Director, Bus Operator Performance Review, New York City Transit Authority.

Kathleen A. Paolicelli (32)

*Trauma Nurse Coordinator, Elmhurst Hospital Center, Health & Hospitals Corporation.**

Carol Russo (50)

*Principal, W.L. Garrison School, P.S. 31, Bronx, Board of Education. [Principal, PS/MS 31, Bronx, Department of Education]**

Stephen Vidal (18)

Chief Officer, Training & Operations Performance, Department of Buses, New York City Transit Authority. {Team Award} Now Chief Maintenance Officer, Surface Transit & Maintenance, New York City Transit Authority.

1995

Peter Abatangelo (25)

*Director, Facilities Operations, Public Health Laboratory, Department of Health. [Deputy Assistant Commissioner] **

JoAnn Jacobs (20)

*Fire Marshal, Bureau of Fire Investigation, Fire Department. [Fire Marshal, Recruitment Unit]**

Joseph Miller (26)

Director, Medical Division, Department of Sanitation.

Marilyn Richter (30)

Deputy Chief, General Litigation, Office of the Corporation Counsel, Law Department. Now First Deputy Chief, Law Department.

Antonio M. Rodriguez (17)

*Director of Special Events, Department of Homeless Services.**

Joseph Salvo (26)

Director, Population Division, Department of City Planning. {Team Award} Now Director of Population Division.

Frank Vardy (34)

Demographer, Population Division, Department of City Planning. {Team Award} Now Senior Demographer.

1994

Edwin Felicien (48)

Senior Program Specialist, Legal Division, Department of Correction. Now Associate Staff Analyst, Department of Correction.

Joanne Imohiosen (40)

Assistant Commissioner for Revenue, Department of Parks & Recreation.

Sharon Jones (26)

*Principal, Rikers Island Educational Facility, Adolescent Remand & Detention Center, Board of Education.**

Joseph Matthews (23)

*Deputy Director/Field Manager, Brooklyn Division of AIDS Services, Human Resources Administration.**

Edward Rasquin (30)

*Director of Systems, Program Development, Community Development Agency.**

Susan Scheer (13)

*Assistant Deputy Advocate for Intergovernmental Affairs/Senior Policy Analyst, Office of the Public Advocate.**

1993

Richard Farrell (21)

Administrative Director, Residential Child Care, Child Welfare Administration, Human Resources Administration. [Director, Queens/Manhattan Division of Congregate Care]*

Beverly L. Hall (27)

Community Superintendent, Community School District 27, Queens, Board of Education. [Deputy Chancellor]* Now Superintendent of Schools, Atlanta Public Schools.

Katherine S. Lobach, M.D. (12)

Assistant Commissioner for Child Health Services, Bureau of Child Health Clinics of New York City, Department of Health. [Director, Child Health Clinics, Health & Hospitals Corporation]* Now Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Montefiore Medical Center.

Carlo Perciballi (37)

General Superintendent, New York City Transit Authority. [Chief of Operations, Rolling Stock & MOW, Department of Subways]*

Alba Pico (25)

Assistant Director, Licensing. Now Assistant Commissioner, Licensing and Collections, Administration & Finance, Department of Consumer Affairs.

Connie P. Reteiguiz (29)

Supervisor of Physical Therapy, North Central Bronx Hospital, Health & Hospitals Corporation. [Chief Physical Therapist]*

1992

Yolanda Bonitch (30)

Community Specialist, Manhattan Borough Office, New York Public Library. {Team Award} Now Outreach Specialist.

James Gilmore (20)

Police Officer, Community Policing Unit, 34th Precinct, Police Department. [Detective, Community Outreach Services]*

Stephan Likosky (24)

Institutional Librarian, Office of Special Services, New York Public Library. {Team Award} [Correctional Services Librarian, Mid-Manhattan Library]*

Ellie Ludvigsen-Jennings (28)

Director of Special Projects, Training & Program Development, Department of Probation.*

Mary McInerney (27)

Principal, The Hungerford School, District 75, Board of Education.

Harry Nugent (21)

Subway Conductor, 1/9 Line, Transit Authority.*

Annie Shen (29)

Maternity Conference Nurse, Elmhurst Hospital Center, Health & Hospitals Corporation.*

1991

Eleanor Bell, R.N. (28)

Director, Communicable Disease Surveillance, Department of Health.
[Assistant Commissioner, Bureau of Communicable Diseases]*

Will McIntosh (45)

Deputy Director, Support Services, Spofford Juvenile Center,
Department of Juvenile Justice. [Assistant Commissioner]*

Michael A. Pergola (30)

Chief of Operations, Bridge & Arterial Maintenance, Bureau of Bridges,
Department of Transportation.*

James A. Rempel (15)

Perinatal Nurse Clinician, Kings County Hospital Center, Health &
Hospitals Corporation. [Adolescent Nurse Practitioner, George Washington
*High School Clinic, Department of Education]**

Aida Rosa (32)

*Principal, P.S. 30, Bronx, Board of Education.**

Ernest Thomas Jr. (46)

Senior Building Custodian, Brooklyn Municipal Building, Department of
*General Services.**

1990

Edith Cartledge (32)

Supervisor II, Bronx Housing Court Liaison Unit, Income Maintenance
*Programs, Human Resources Administration.**

William Jackson (34)

Detective Second Grade & Liaison Officer to the African American Community &
Caribbean Affairs, Police Department. [Detective First Grade, Office of Chief
*of Department]**

Richard Jones, Jr. (36)

Dean of Freshmen & Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, Borough of
Manhattan Community College. Now Executive Dean of Accreditation and
Quality Assurance, Medgar Evers College, City University of New York.

Carmen Rodriguez (31)

*Administrative Accountant, Bureau of Accountancy, Office of the Comptroller.**

Edward Wagner (33)

Assistant Commissioner & Director, Bureau of Wastewater Treatment,
Department of Environmental Protection. [Deputy Commissioner, Bureau
of Clean Water]*

Betty Wilson (34)

Director, Crisis Management Unit, Central Harlem, Department of Housing
Preservation & Development. Now Curriculum Development Coordinator
for Housing Education Services.

1989

Carmen Fariña (41)

Core Curriculum Coordinator, School District 15, Board of Education.
[Principal, P.S. 6, Manhattan; Community Superintendent, School District 15; Regional Superintendent, Region 8, Brooklyn; Deputy Chancellor for Teaching and Learning, Department of Education]*

Edith Henegan (26)

Office Manager, Facilities Service, Department of Cultural Affairs. Now Capital Purchasing Agent, Capital Projects Unit.

Mark J. Kator (25)

Executive Director, Bird S. Coler Memorial Hospital, Health & Hospitals Corporation. [Senior Vice President]* Now President/CEO, Isabella Geriatric Center.

Evelyn S. Mann (44)

Director, Population Division, Department of City Planning.*

Julius Morgan (30)

Assistant Custodian, Louis D. Brandeis High School, Manhattan, Board of Education.*

George Vierno (28)

Deputy Chief of Operations, Department of Correction.*

1988

Roberto Batista (29)

Principal, P.S. 70, Bronx, Board of Education.*

Vincent Chiarchiaro (31)

Administrative Director, CASA VII, Office of Home Care Services, Human Resources Administration.*

Barbara Nugent (24)

Regional Librarian, Library for the Blind & Physically Handicapped, New York Public Library.*

Charles Owens (31)

Assistant Director of Management in Charge of Special Projects, New York City Housing Authority. [Director, Community Affairs]*

Acquenetta Russell-Browne (23)

Assistant Commissioner for Financial Operations, Agency for Child Development, Human Resources Administration. [Assistant Deputy Commissioner for Financial Management]*

Sheldon Weinbaum (41)

Professor, Department of Mechanical Engineering, City College. Now CUNY Distinguished Professor of Mechanical & Biomedical Engineering, City College, City University of New York.

1987

Walter Bortko (25)

Administrative Engineer, Bureau of Engineering, Office of the Comptroller.*

Joseph F. Bruno (41)

Director, Parking Violations Bureau, Deputy Commissioner, Department of Transportation. [Fire Commissioner, Fire Department; Justice, New York State Supreme Court, Kings County] Now Commissioner of the Office of Emergency Management.

Doris Brunson (33)

English Teacher, Wadleigh Junior High School, J.H.S. 88, Manhattan, Board of Education.*

June Douglas (38)

Special Assistant to the Deputy Chancellor, Board of Education. [Education Administrator, Early Childhood Education Unit]*

Moses Sanders (17)

Assistant to the Director of Support Services, LaGuardia Community College, City University of New York.*

Tupper Thomas (35)

Administrator, Prospect Park, Department of Parks & Recreation.*
Now President/Administrator, Prospect Park Alliance.

1986

Catherine Cowell (41)

Director, Bureau of Nutrition, Public Health Nutrition, Department of Health.*
Now Clinical Professor, Columbia University School of Public Health.

David Feingold (23)

Assistant Director, Bushwick Neighborhood Preservation Office, Department of Housing Preservation & Development. {Team Award}*

Peter Mancuso (17)

Assistant Director of Training, Police Academy, Police Department.*

Velma Newton (21)

Line Superintendent, IRT, New York City Transit Authority.
[General Superintendent, District 4, BMT]*

Avilda Santiago (35)

Head Nurse, Lincoln Hospital, Health & Hospitals Corporation.*

Margaret Smith (27)

Assistant to Deputy Director, Bronx Field Office, Special Services for Children, Human Resources Administration. [Child Protective Manager, Hotel & Hospital Units, Child Welfare Administration]*

Julius Spector (38)

Chief Engineer, Department of City Planning.*

Elliott Yablon (30)

Director, Bushwick Neighborhood Preservation Office, Department of Housing Preservation & Development. {Team Award} [Director of Operations, Division of Development]*

1985

Mary Antosiewicz (34)

School Cook & Senior Lunch Aide, P.S. 282, Brooklyn, Board of Education.
[School Cook & Senior Lunch Aide, P.S. 270, Brooklyn]*

Josephine Bruno (33)

Principal, P.S. 189, Community District 17, Brooklyn, Board of Education.*

James J. Curran (33)

Lieutenant, Rescue Company 1, Fire Department.*

L. Harriette Henderson (27)

Deputy Director, Medical Assistance Program, Human Resources
Administration. [Deputy Commissioner, Office of Family Services]*

Samuel Schwartz (19)

Chief Engineer/Deputy Commissioner, Department of Transportation.
[Chief Engineer & First Deputy Commissioner]*

Joseph Shuldiner (17)

Deputy Commissioner, Office of Property Management, Department of
Housing Preservation & Development. [General Manager, New York City
Housing Authority]*

1984

Hadley W. Gold (25)

First Assistant Corporation Counsel, Law Department; Commissioner,
Department of General Services. Now Administrative Law Judge, Housing
Authority.

James W. Henneberry (20)

Director of Special Projects, Bureau of Motor Equipment, Department of
Sanitation. {Team Award}*

Victor Herbert (21)

Principal, Samuel Gompers Vocational-Technical High School, Bronx, Board
of Education. [Superintendent of High Schools]*

Joseph T. Miller (37)

Assistant Commissioner & Director of the Bureau of Water Pollution Control,
Department of Environmental Protection. [Chief Engineer]*

John T. Rowell (24)

Assistant Chief for Planning & Development, Bureau of Waste Disposal,
Department of Sanitation. {Team Award} [Deputy Director] *

Blaise A. Tramazzo (36)

Chief for Equipment Management, Department of Sanitation. {Team Award}*

Robert H. White (31)

Director of the Bureau of Service Operations, Family & Adult Services, Human
Resources Administration. [Assistant General Manager, New York City
Housing Authority]*

1984 *(continued)*

Roger Zanco (24)

Bus Operator, M-3 Line, Manhattan & Bronx Surface Transit Operating Authority, New York City Transit Authority.*

Jack S. Zimmardo (21)

Executive Assistant to Director of Special Projects, Bureau of Motor Equipment, Department of Sanitation. {Team Award} [Chief Maintenance Officer, Metropolitan Transit Authority]*

1983

Wilhelmina J. Jimney (7)

District Manager, Queens Community Board No. 7.*

Carolyn D. O'Connell (32)

Probation Officer, Department of Probation. [Administrative Probation Officer]*

Philip J. Romano (34)

Sergeant, Bronx Community Affairs Division, Police Department. [Lieutenant/Supervisor, Police Athletic League Liaison Unit]*

Maria C. Seisdodos (25)

Caseworker, Office of Family Services, Human Resources Administration.*

Anna L. Smith (29)

Senior Building Custodian, Department of General Services. [Assistant Chief of Personnel Training & Building Operations]*

Samuel F. Williams (34)

Principal, I.S. 195, Manhattan, Board of Education. [Deputy Superintendent, Community School District 5, Manhattan]*

1982

Sylvia Brown (32)

Junior Public Health Nurse, Department of Health. [Regional Director, Bureau of Maternity Services & Family Planning Site Administrator]*

Frank Hunt (15)

Director of Management Services, Capital Projects Division, Department of Parks & Recreation.*

Louis Krieger (44)

Director of Payroll Operations, Health & Hospitals Corporation.*

Gloria Lee (36)

Supervising Warden, Department of Correction. [Chief of Operations]*

Dorothy Smith (30)

First Grade Teacher, P.S. 156, Bronx, Board of Education. [Acting Multicultural Coordinator for Community School District 7, Bronx]*

John Vigiano (36)

Lieutenant, Rescue Company 2, Fire Department. [Captain, Ladder 176]*

1981

Anthony J. Alvarado (31)

Superintendent, Community School District 4, Manhattan, Board of Education. [Vice Chair, Leadership Academy Advisory Board, Department of Education]*

Paul D. Casowitz (17)

Principal Staff Analyst, Department of Sanitation. [Deputy Commissioner, Resource Recovery & Waste Disposal Planning]*

Martin Ives (7)

First Deputy Comptroller, Office of the Comptroller.*

John J. O'Rourke (25)

Detective, on assignment to the Manhattan District Attorney's Office, Police Department. [Detective First Grade]*

Bernard Rosen (35)

Associate Director, Office of Management & Budget. [First Deputy Director]*

Sarah L. Williams (31)

Traffic Enforcement Agent, Department of Transportation.*

1980

Carmen S. Dempster (33)

Architect, Department of General Services.
[Assistant Director/Architecture]*

Philip Johnson (20)

Community Development Executive, Department of Housing Preservation & Development. [Executive Director]*

Deborah Meier (27)

Director, Central Park East Elementary School, Board of Education.
[Co-Director, Central Park East Secondary School]*

Josephine Tanalski (33)

Utilities Properties Assessor, Tax Department, Finance Department.*

Joseph J. Timpone (32)

Assistant Chief of Staff, Department of Sanitation. [Chief of Staff, Bureau of Cleaning & Collection]* Now Vice President, Operations, Alliance for Downtown New York.

Stephen Vignet (24)

Computer Program Manager, Finance Administration. [Director, Office of Computer Plans & Controls, Mayor's Office of Operations]*

1979

Charles Brady (38)

Assistant Director, Office of Management & Budget.
Now Associate Director.

Philip Click (42)

Deputy Commissioner, Finance Department. [Trustee, Queensboro Public Library]*

Julia D'Abreu (35)

Executive Secretary, Department of General Services.
[Senior Administrative Associate]*

Elwood R. Dupree (27)

Assistant Commissioner, Department of Health.*

Harry Karetzky (48)

First Deputy Director, Office of Municipal Labor Relations.*

Carmen Sotomayor (25)

Project Manager, New York City Housing Authority.*

1978

Helen R. Cassidy (46)

First Assistant General Counsel, New York City Transit Authority. [General Counsel]*

Joseph Cuomo (29)

General Foreman, Department of Parks & Recreation. [Principal Parks Supervisor, Parks]*

Charles Foti (28)

Director of Operating Services, Department of Public Works. [Director, Mass Transit Coordination, Department of Transportation]*

Thomas J. Guthrie (27)

Inspector, Police Department. [Deputy Commissioner, Bureau of Traffic Operations, Department of Transportation]*

Joan A. Miles (36)

Assistant Chief, Bureau of Accounting, Office of the Comptroller. [Assistant Comptroller for Accounting/Chief Accountant]*

Thomas Roche (29)

Director, Department of Personnel.*

1977

John T. Carroll (49)

Administrator, Municipal Services Administration.*

Eunice K. Fioritio (14)

Director, Mayor's Office for the Handicapped.*

Sidney Ifshin (40)

Chief of the Division for Fire Prevention, Fire Department.*

Walter Prawzinsky (32)

Second Deputy Comptroller, Office of the Comptroller.*

Edward Rodriguez (27)

Chief Superintendent, New York City Housing Authority. [Deputy Director of Management]*

Anthony C. Russo (42)

Director, Office of Municipal Labor Relations.*

1976

Anthony V. Bouza (27)

Bronx Borough Commander, Police Department. [Deputy Chief, Transit Police]*

Dominic L. Europa (43)

Supervising Microbiologist, Bellevue Hospital, Health & Hospitals Corporation. [Principal Microbiologist]*

Claire Holbert (36)

Secretary, Office of the Mayor. [Assistant to Deputy Mayor Robert Esnard]*

Theodore L. Karagheuzoff (30)

Commissioner, Department of Traffic.*

Kate Klein (20)

Director, Mayor's Action Center.*

Jacob Lutsky (35)

Acting Justice, Supreme Court of New York State.*

Edna Ochs (26)

Keypunch Supervisor, Bureau of the Budget. [Administrative Assistant]*

Harry Tishelman (26)

Deputy Finance Administrator, Department of Finance.*

1975

Frank Dell'Aira (46)

Assistant Commissioner, Division of Code Enforcement, Department of Housing Preservation & Development.*

Robert Esnard (23)

Chief of the Bronx Office, Department of City Planning. [Deputy Mayor for Policy & Physical Development]*

Millie Felder (16)

Senior Citizen Specialist, Mayor's Office for the Aging.*

Julien D. Jackson (30)

Sanitarian, Department of Health.*

Madelon Rhodes (29)

Deputy Director, New York City Housing Authority.*

Joseph Rocco (31)

Computer Specialist, Human Resources Administration.*

Moses Schweber (39)

Chief Examiner, Bureau of the Budget.*

Edith I. Spivack (64)

Assistant Division Chief, Law Department. [Executive Assistant Corporation Counsel]*

Genevieve E. Walsh (38)

Director of Adult Institutional Services, Welfare Department.*

1974

Eugene J. Bockman (44)

*Director, Municipal Reference & Research Center. [Commissioner, Department of Records & Information Services]**

Harold Carlson (38)

*Gardener, Department of Parks & Recreation. {Team Award}**

Joseph J. Christian (47)

*Chairman, New York City Housing Authority.**

John V. Del Percio (21)

*Patrolman, Police Department. {Team Award}**

Catherine E. Mantovi-Carlson (28)

*Gardener, Department of Parks & Recreation. {Team Award}**

Robert Newman, M.D. (7)

*Director, Methadone Maintenance Program, Department of Health. [Assistant Commissioner]**

Charles Nixon (20)

*Patrolman, Police Department. {Team Award}**

Jean Pakter, M.D., M.P.H., F.A.C.P. (33)

*Director, Bureau of Maternity Services & Family Planning, Department of Health.**

Irving Weinberg (10)

*Superintendent of Motor Equipment, Department of Sanitation.**

1973

Harry I. Bronstein (42)

*City Director of Personnel & Chairman, Civil Service Commission, Department of Personnel. [Senior Vice President, Health & Hospitals Corporation]**

Stanley Buchsbaum (39)

*Chief, Appeals Bureau, Law Department.**

James A. Cavanagh (38)

*Deputy Director, Bureau of the Budget. [First Deputy Mayor]**

Martha Davis (20)

*Director of Capital Budget, Department of City Planning. [Deputy Executive Director]**

Michael J. Farrell (21)

*Inspector, Police Department.**

Martin Lang (43)

*Commissioner, Water Resources. [Commissioner, Department of Parks & Recreation]**

Patrick V. Murphy (23)

*Commissioner, Police Department.**

Maurice Nixon (27)

*Patrolman, Police Department. [Assistant Commissioner of Recreation, Department of Parks & Recreation]**

John T. O'Hagan (31)

*Chief & Fire Commissioner, Fire Department.**

1973 *(continued)*

Walter A. Pavesi (33)

Executive Assistant Chief of Staff, Department of Sanitation. [Director of Operations]*

Henry J. Rosner (41)

Assistant Administrator, Human Resources Administration.*

Morris Tarshis (32)

Director, Bureau of Franchises, Board of Estimate.*

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