FY 2021 AGENCY QUARTERLY DIVERSITY AND EEO REPORT

AGENCY NAME: DEPARTMI (DHS)	<u>ent of Social Services (DSS) - Human R</u>	LESOURCES ADMINISTRATION	(HRA) - DEPARTMENT OF HOMELESS SERVICES			
☐ 1 st Quarter (July -September), due November 6, 2020 ☐ 2 nd Quarter (October - December), due January 29, 2021 ☐ 3 rd Quarter (January -March), due April 30, 2021 ☐ 4 th Quarter (April -June), due July 30, 2021						
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INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT QUARTERLY REPORTS FY 2021

[NOTE: These forms are cumulative. For Q2, Q3 and Q4, use previous quarter's submission to update.]

- 1. Please save this file as 'XXXX Quarter X FY 2021 DEEO Quarterly Report. Part I' where 'XXXX' is the commonly used acronym of your agency. You must submit this file in MS Word format. Please do not convert it to PDF.
- 2. Complete the "Diversity and EEO Training Summary" details in the attached Excel file. Under Section 10 ("Other"), include training classes co-organized or co-sponsored by your agency EEO and/or HR Office that are related to the development of the agency staff in the areas of equal employment, diversity, inclusion, civil rights, workplace culture and behavior, interpersonal relations, and community relations.
- 3. Mark progress in check boxes in the column for the current quarter. NOTE: DELAYED = behind schedule; DEFERRED = put off until later when better resources become available.
- 4. Please save the Excel file as 'XXXX Quarter X FY 2021 DEEO Training Summary", where 'XXXX' is the commonly used acronym of your agency. You must submit this file in MS Excel format. Please do not convert it to PDF.

PART I: NARRATIVE SUMMARY

I.	COMMITMENT AND ACCOUNTA	BILITY STATEMENT BY THE AGENCY HEAD
	Distributed to all agency employees?	⊠ Yes (Date): November 12, 2020 □ No
		⊠ By Email
		☐ Posted on Agency Intranet
		□ Other
II.	RECOGNITION AND ACCOMPLIS	SHMENTS .
	The agency recognized employees, su employment opportunity through the	pervisors, managers, and units demonstrating superior accomplishment in diversity and equal following:
	☐ Diversity & EEO Awards*	
	☐ Diversity and EEO Appreciation E	vents*
	☐ Public Notices	
	☐ Positive Comments in Performance	e Appraisals
	☐ Other (please specify):	
	* Please describe Diversity & EEO	awards and/or appreciation events below:
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III. WORKFORCE REVIEW AND ANALYSIS

1. Agency headcount as of last day of quarter:

Q1 (9/30/2020): 14,496: HRA/DSS (12,398) +DHS (2,098)

Q2 (12/31/2020): 14,345: HRA/DSS (12,278) +DHS (2,067)

Q3 (3/31/2021): 14,202: HRA/DSS (12,154 +DHS (2,048)

Q4 (6/30/2021): 13,838: HRA/DSS (11,833)+ DHS (2,005)

2. Did Agency remind employees to update self-ID information regarding race/ethnicity, gender, and veteran status?

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3. Did Agency conduct a review of the dashboard sent to the EEO Officer which contains: demographic data and trends, including workforce composition by job title, job group, race/ethnicity and gender; new hires, promotions and separation data; and utilization analysis?

ĭ Yes (Dates):		October 27, 2020	January 27, 2021	April 28, 2021
This review was	☐ Human Resources	☑ Human Resources	☑ Human Resources	□ Human Resource
conducted with:	☐ Agency Head	☐ Agency Head	☐ Agency Head	☐ Agency Head
	☐ General Counsel	☒ General Counsel	⊠ General Counsel	☐ General Counsel
	☐ Other	☐ Other	☐ Other	Other
	☑ Not conducted	□ Not conducted	□ Not conducted	☐ Not conducted

IV. EEO, DIVERSITY, INCLUSION, AND EQUITY INITIATIVES FOR FY 2021

Please describe your progress this quarter in implementing the primary goals in Section IV of your Agency Diversity and EEO Plan for FY 2021 - <u>Proactive Strategies to Enhance Diversity, EEO and Inclusion</u>:

A. Workforce:

Please list the Workforce Goal(s) included in <i>Section IV: Proactive Strategies to Enhance Diversity</i> , <i>EEO and Inclusion</i> , which you set/declared in your FY 2021 Diversity and EEO Plan (e.g., underutilization, workforce planning, succession planning and diverse applicant pool, among others):	Please describe the steps that your agency has taken to meet the Workforce Goal(s) set/declared in your plan. O Include steps that were taken or considered to build an inclusive and sustainable pipeline for your agency across all levels.	Q1 Update	Q2 Update	Q3 Update	Q4 Update
With the goal of promoting diversity in our workforce, there is a committee that meets monthly regarding recruitment of people with disabilities. It is comprised of members from the Office of Disability Affairs, including the Coordinator of the Partnership for Inclusive Internships (PII); various departments within Human Capital Management, including the 55a Coordinator; the EEO Office; and We CARE, an HRA program that provides vocational rehabilitation to 3000 people with disabilities in New York City at any given time and serves approximately 5,000 people each year.	The committee will meet monthly to discuss both the Partnership for Inclusive Internship, recruitment of People with Disabilities (PWD's), and the 55a process. The committee developed and streamlined the 55a process and held several meetings to review it. All parties agreed with the workflow and path moving forward. Though deferred in Q2, the meetings are commencing in Q3. Meetings have resumed in Q3. Smaller meetings were held between the PII Program and Human Capital Management during Q4, but the larger meetings will resume in the coming months.	☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☐ Ongoing ☐ Delayed ☒ Deferred ☐ Completed			
Describe steps that were taken or considered to add where underutilization exists in the current quarter.	ress underutilization identified through quarte	rly workforce rep	orts. Please	e list Job G	roups
HRA/DSS/DHS has scheduled quarterly meetings CEEDS reports. Here are the underutilization job g		he Office of Leg	al Affairs to	discuss D	CAS

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Job Group	Female	Black	Hispanic	Asian
BUILDING SERVICES	-10			-5
<u>CRAFT(SPERSONS)</u>	-5	-7		
<u>LABORERS</u>	-5			
Grand Total	-20	-7	0	-5

Underutilization of Women and Minorities in DHS Workforce

Job Group	Female	Black	Hispanic	Asian
BUILDING SERVICES			-13	
<u>CRAFT(SPERSONS)</u>	-6			
<u>LABORERS</u>	-5			
<u>MANAGERS</u>				-11
PARAPROFESSIONAL OCCUPATION	<u>NS</u>			-42
Grand Total	-11	0	-13	-53

B. Workplace:

Please list the Workplace Goal(s) included in	Please describe the steps that your agency				
Section IV: Proactive Strategies to Enhance Diversity,	has taken to meet the Workplace Goal(s)				
EEO and Inclusion that you set/declared in your FY	set/declared in your plan.				
2021 Diversity and EEO Plan (e.g., job	o Include steps that were taken or	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
satisfaction/engagement surveys, exit	considered to create an inclusive	Update	Update	Update	Update
interviews/surveys, and onboarding surveys):	work environment that values	_			
	differences that each of your unique				
	employees brings to work and to				
	maintain focus on retaining talent				
	across all levels.				

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Each year, the DSS Office of Disability Affairs curates presentations in each borough in honor of the Americans with Disabilities Act.	1 2	☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☐ Ongoing ☐ Delayed ☐ Deferred ☒ Completed			
	DSS-HRA-DHS continues to encourage Employee Resource Groups and facilitates and promotes events that highlight our diverse workforce; however, there were no in-person events held in Q4 due to the pandemic. We plan to resume in person and virtual events in Q2 FY 22	☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☐ Ongoing ☑ Delayed ☐ Deferred ☐ Completed			
Please specify any other EEO-related activities during newsletters/articles, etc.) and describe briefly the activities during the activities activities during newsletters.			ting diversi	ty,	
None					

C. COMMUNITY:

Please list the Community Goal(s) included in <i>Section IV: Proactive Strategies to Enhance Diversity, EEO and Inclusion</i> that you set/declared in your FY 2021 Diversity and EEO Plan (e.g., community outreach and engagement, MWBE participation and customer satisfaction surveys):	Please describe the steps that your agency has taken to meet the Community Goal(s) set/declared in your plan. o Include steps that were taken or considered to establish your agency as a leading service provider to the citizens of New York City focused on inclusion and cultural competency, while reflecting the vast communities that are served.	Q1 Update	Q2 Update	Q3 Update	Q4 Update
The Agency continues to identify best practices for establishing a brand of inclusive customer service.	The DSS Office of Communication and Marketing (OCM) continues to ensure that the Agency's message regarding information about our services, new programs and policies, and Access HRA is expanded to a broader and more diverse group of potential clients. DSS is increasing its presence in ethnic media by disseminating information about DSS news and initiatives and by allocating advertising dollars towards these outlets for our public information campaigns. DSS seeks to use neighborhood advertising in local stores, community and ethnic newspapers, and social media platforms to increase Agency communication with non-English speaking communities. During Q1, we initiated conversations to launch a public information campaign promoting Access HRA to the general public, targeting seniors, single mothers and people	☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☑ Ongoing ☐ Delayed ☐ Deferred ☐ Completed			

(ERAP). The campaign includes a social media campaign, materials and website

with disabilities. Those initiatives were paused to respond to other Agency priorities due to the COVID-19 emergency. During this period, our team continued to focus on responding to the emerging agency needs by disseminating program information widely and ensuring that our messaging was available in all required languages, keeping ethnic and community media as our targeted outlets. We are also working with the NYC Public Engagement Unit (PEU) on another public information campaign educating the public about the availability of legal services for tenants at risk of eviction. This campaign is scheduled to launch in March 2021. A considerable amount of the advertising budget will be allocated to ethnic and community media as well as local businesses in minority neighborhoods. During Q 3 we launched the Access HRA Skip the Trip campaign with multilingual ads in social media, 37 ethnic and community newspapers, subway, buses and bus shelters. The campaign targets people with disabilities, seniors and women head of households. During Q 4 the agency launched a public information campaign to promote the Emergency Rental Assistance Program

Undertake initiatives to improve	During the FY 2021 the Office of Citywide	☐ Planned		
community relations, community	Health insurance Access (OCHIA) staff	☐ Not started		
awareness, and to engage communities	engaged in several educational sessions,			
being served in recruitment efforts, service	presentations, and meetings and released a	☑ Ongoing		
development, and delivery.	new newsletter.	☐ Delayed		
		☐ Deferred		
	In July, OCHIA, in partnership with the	☐ Completed		
	Department of Health and Human Services			
	(DOHMH), conducted health insurance			
	refresher sessions for the staff of the Public			
	Engagement Unit (PEU). OCHIA also			
	conducted two webinars for City's			
	Workforce 1 Career Centers in contract with			
	the Department of Small Business Services			
	(DSBS) and held two partnership meetings			
	with FE-ABD partners.			
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	In August, OCHIA partnered with the			
	Community Partnership Engagement (CPE) Unit of DOHMH to conduct an event			
	entitled "A COVID-19 Tailored &			
	Collaborative Approach for NYC Arab			
	Communities." In this year's Harlem Week,			
	OCHIA also participated in a forum for			
	small businesses, entitled,			
	"GOOD4BUSINESSPivoting the			
	Pandemic—State of Black Business			
	Community Conversation." Additionally,			
	OCHIA, in partnership with the Office of			
	External Affairs' Eligibility Information			
	Services, hosted a Disabled, Aged, and Blind			
	Medicaid virtual presentation for health care			
	providers, senior and disability advocates,			
	and City and State agencies. OCHIA			
	conducted a series of instructional sessions			

during August and September for school nurses working in NYC's public schools in the Fall.		
In September, OCHIA released its first		
newsletter as a new outreach tool for NYC		
seniors and local organizations.		
In October and November, OCHIA, in		
partnership with HRA Eligibility		
Information Services (EIS) conducted a		
virtual presentation for 236 providers,		
advocates and City and State agency staff		
about Medicaid for New Yorkers who are		
disabled, aged (65+) and visually impaired. Including a presentation partners featuring a		
presentation by staff of Older Adult		
Technology Services about their training and		
services for seniors. OCHIA conducted a		
virtual focus group with students from		
Baruch College to test the effectiveness of		
its preliminary brochure, designed to help college students navigate the use of their		
insurance coverage. OCHIA also conducted		
a virtual health insurance education session		
for Brooklyn College students and provided		
consultation to representatives of Planned		
Parenthood Empire State Acts about a		
pending bill about Medicaid coverage for		
pregnant.		
In November OCHIA conducted two small		
business health insurance webinars for the		
clients of the Upper Manhattan and		
 Washington Heights Business Solution		

Centers administered by the Department of Small Business Services (DSBS). OCHIA, in partnership with DSBS staff, participated in a planning meeting with iHeart Media representatives to discuss collaboration on their new initiative, Building Black Biz. OCHIA supplied health insurance content for the newly launched Building Black Biz website in December and will participate in Community Affairs programs on iHeart stations about health insurance options in January 2021. OCHIA began its collaboration with the DSS Office of Communication and Marketing to design and develop a digital companion piece to the preliminary brochure for CUNY student noted above. In December, OCHIA conducted a health insurance education session for school nurses newly hired by the Office of School Health. OCHIA also met with representatives of CUNY's Central Administration for Health Services to discuss and plan for development of a modular digital health insurance course to be hosted on CUNY's digital platform for all students. OCHIA is developing an outline for the relevant course modules on health care and coverage and the full content will be submitted in late January 2021. During the Q3 the Office of Citywide Health Insurance Access (OCHIA) staff

engaged in several educational sessions,		
presentations, and meetings.		
In January, OCHIA conducted two small		
business health insurance webinars for 25		
clients of the Lower Manhattan and Queens		
Business Solution Centers administered by		
the Department of Small Business Services		
(DSBS).		
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In February, OCHIA staff conducted a		
virtual health insurance education session		
for Brooklyn College students. OCHIA also		
held a meeting for its Aged, Blind and		
Disabled partners that featured a		
presentation by Dr. Noel		
Manyindo, Associate Professor and		
Department Chair at CUNY School of		
Medicine, discussing the disparate impact of		
the pandemic on communities of color in		
New York City.		
New Tolk City.		
In March, OCHIA conducted a health		
insurance education session for school		
nurses newly hired by the Office of School		
Health. Also, OCHIA staff, in partnership		
with HRA Eligibility Information Services		
(EIS), conducted two virtual presentation		
for over 400 providers, advocates and City		
and State agency staff about Medicaid for		
New Yorkers who are disabled, aged (65+)		
and visually impaired. We also met with the		
Director of the Head Start Housing and		
Rehabilitation Center in Brooklyn to provide		
a health insurance educational session to		

equip them with information to connect their clients to health insurance coverage and care. OCHIA also provided content to CUNY for the modular digital health insurance course for CUNY students to be posted to the CUNY Blackboard platform. CUNY Central Administrative staff work with its web development team to have the course available for students later this year. During the 4th Quarter, OCHIA has continued to deepen its partnership with the Office of Communications and Marketing (OCM) to maximize its reach to seniors and their caretakers about the Facilitated Enrollment Program for the Aged, Disabled and Blind through regular Facebook campaigns framed around key holidays such as Mother's Day, Father's Day, Memorial Day to raise awareness of the availability of assistance with enrollment in Medicaid and Medicare Savings Programs. In April, Marjorie Cadogan was a featured panelist at the Public Sector Network Event on Multi Channel Engagement in which she shared OCHIA's work with OCM to transition some of its traditional outreach methods from in-person to virtual and on-line platforms. OCHIA conducted similar Facebook campaigns for New Yorkers who are under 65 to raise their awareness of the availability of coverage through the New York State of Health and

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the increased financial support made available through the American Rescue Plan Act signed by President Biden.

Marjorie Cadogan and Audrey Diop also served as guest lecturers for two seminars on health insurance policy in April —one for Master's Level Social Work students at New York University and the second for Undergraduate students at the Roosevelt House Public Policy Institute at Hunter College.

Finally, as the City moves steadily forward towards its recovery, OCHIA is working with its City agency partners to resume onsite health insurance outreach and enrollment assistance activities in the most safe and effective ways possible. OCHIA has started discussions with staff in the Department of Education's Office of School Health to begin the process to plan for resumption of on-site outreach and enrollment assistance in each public school throughout the City as the new school year begins in Fall 2021. OCHIA expects to have similar conversations with all of its City agency partners over the course of the Summer and Fall.

Please specify any other Community-directed activities during the quarter (e.g., meetings, educational and cultural programs, promotion of agency services, community fairs, etc.) and describe briefly the activities, including the dates when the activities occurred.

None.

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Undertake initiatives to improve community relations, community awareness, and to engage communities being served in recruitment efforts, service development and delivery.		☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☑ Ongoing ☐ Delayed ☐ Deferred ☐ Ongoing ☐			
	 Submitted comments on behalf of the City of New York in opposition to rules proposed by federal agencies that disproportionately impacted low income, People of Color (POC), and LGBTQI+ New Yorkers. Proposed and advocated for State legislation to increase community accessibility to essential public assistance programs such as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Cash Assistance (CA), rental assistance and emergency shelters. Specifically: Helped negotiate an equitable distribution of federal rental assistance through the passage of the Emergency Rental Assistance Program. Helped pass State legislation 				

to allow Cash Assistance interviews to be conducted
over telephone
(A5414/S3223).
o Helped pass State legislation
to increase the rent level of
State FHEPS to fair market
rent (A8009/S6573).
Advocated for State and Federal
relief for low-income New Yorkers
due to impacts of COVID-19.
o Submitted testimonies from
HRA and DHS leadership
on the impact of COVID-
19 on our clients and
services.
o Through weekly calls and
detailed communications,
provided essential updates
to community organizations
and elected officials on
COVID related changes
within the Agency. • Drafted and negotiated legislation
with the City Council to improve
benefit and service access for
vulnerable New Yorkers, including
legislation to increase rental support
to fair market rent and increase
wages for shelter security guards.
Testified to the Council in Q4 on
topics such as: improving safety and
conditions in our shelters;
promoting burial assistance for
indigent New Yorkers; and on

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	DSS's Executive Budget plan.			
Undertake initiatives to improve community relations, community awareness, and to engage communities being served in recruitment efforts, service development and delivery.	 Within the Office of Intergovernmental and Legislative Affairs, the Government and Community Affairs team completed the following activities during Q1 and Q2 and Q3 and Q4: Attended 34 Community Advisory Boards, 7 meetings with Business Improvement Districts (BIDS), 11 meetings with local residents and public officials about our dedensification efforts around COVID, 11 meetings with NYPD, and 196 meetings with local Community Boards. Attended 35 community meetings regarding the siting of new DHS permanent locations, as well as 17 meetings regarding DHS street outreach work. Along with community-based organizations, attended 6 meetings concerning DHS shelters. 	☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☑ Ongoing ☐ Delayed ☐ Deferred ☐ Ongoing ☐ Completed		

take initiatives to improve community relations, nunity awareness, and to engage communities being I in recruitment efforts, service development and ry.	HRA features, Provider Portal and simulated ACCESS HRA SNAP/CA/OSD applications to providers and advocates. All trainings in Q1, Q2, and Q3 were conducted virtually. O Q1: 648 O Q2: 334 O Q3: 626 O Q4: 368 Recruited and on-boarded new community-based organizations for the first time in the ACCESS HRA Provider Portal. O Q1: 24 O Q2: 11 O Q3: 17 O Q4: 13	□ Planned □ Not started ☑ Ongoing □ Delayed □ Deferred □ Ongoing □ Completed		
	Q3: 17Q4: 13Participated in community forums			
	 Q1: 4 Q2: 3 Q3: 6 Q4: 6 			

	 Facilitated socially distant, in-person rental assistance enrollment events at NYCHA developments to support community access to benefits. Q1: 15 Q2: 15 Q3: 0 Q4: 2 Facilitated virtual enrollment event over Zoom to assist NYCHA residents with applications for restaurant allowances, SNAP, and emergency rental assistance. Q1: n/a Q2: 1 Q3: 10 Q4: 13 			
Identify best practices for establishing a brand of inclusive customer service.	 Ensured that Agency websites (nyc.gov/HRA and nyc.gov/DHS) include up-to-date multi-lingual information and fully reflect the Agency's commitment to serving Limited English Proficient (LEP) communities. Ensured that spoken language and sign language interpretation services were available for public events during the COVID-19 pandemic. 	☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☒ Ongoing ☐ Delayed ☐ Deferred ☐ Ongoing ☐ Completed		

	• Maintained appropriate contracts to provide professional, high-quality interpretation and translations services, including telephonic interpretation, on-site interpretation, sign language interpretation, and the provision of alternative format documents and the translation of written documents. Continuously monitored these contracts to ensure service quality and universal availability.			
Undertake initiatives to improve community relations, community awareness, and to engage communities being served in recruitment efforts, service development and delivery.	 Participated in one (1) webinar designed to promote access to HRA eviction prevention services for LGBTQI individuals and organizations. Developed new LGBTQI training curriculum for DHS shelter providers. Q2: Delivered LGBTQI Training Curriculum in partnership with the Mayor's Office to End Gender-Based Violence to approximately 200 people over 18 total webinar sessions (each cohort received two webinars) Q2: Held LGBTQI Advocate's Meeting via web meeting on October 8, 2020. 	☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☑ Ongoing ☐ Delayed ☐ Deferred ☐ Completed		

attended virtually by more than 50
individuals and organizations.
· Q2: Presentation by National Innovation
Service to DHS leadership of findings from
research conducted with transgender and
gender non-conforming clients as well as
service providers in order to assess areas of
opportunity for community engagement
and collaboration
· Q2: DHS brought online 5 beds in an
employment shelter & associated de-
densification site specifically for TGNC
people as a pilot program
Q3: Continued Training Program in
partnership with the Mayor's Office to End
Gender-Based Violence. Delivered training
to approximately 175 people over 12 total
webinar sessions (6 cohorts - each cohort
received two webinars). In Q3 we also
created a "Virtual Instructor-Led Training"
program which will be rolled out to all
DHS providers in FY22.
Q4: Pride month falls in Quarter 4!
Coordinated and participated in numerous
webinars to promote and discuss the needs
of LGBTQ+ New Yorkers experiencing
poverty and homelessness, including one
panel on Direct Cash Transfers and
LGBTQ+ People, and two panels on
LGBTQ+ homelessness.

Q4: Along with Intergovernmental Affairs Office, participated in a site visit with Public Advocate's Office to Marsha's House, DHS's LGBTQ+ youth focused shelter. Q4: Completed evaluation project with National Innovation Service regarding the experiences of transgender & non-binary		
people in shelter. Project involved focus groups with staff and conversations with transgender and non-binary people with lived experience with DHS shelters with an		
eye on developing ideas for future policy and		
Q1,Q2, Q3 Q4: Held Quarterly HRA Disability Advisory Panel (Panel consists of representatives from several CBOs that serve people with disabilities) Q1-4 Provided DSS Updates at		
monthly MOPD meetings with the disability community.		

V. <u>RECRUITMENT</u>

A. RECRUITMENT EFFORTS

Please list Recruitment Strategies and Initiatives that you set/declared in your FY 2021 Diversity and EEO Plan (e.g., targeted outreach and outreach, diversity recruitment, social media presence, where jobs are posted, EEO and APO collaboration, evaluation of best recruitment sources, structured interview training and unconscious bias training):	Please describe the steps that your agency has taken to meet the Recruitment Goal(s) set/declared in your plan.	Q1 Update	Q2 Update	Q3 Update	Q4 Update
DSS's Office of Human Capital Management (HCM), the Office of Disabilities Affairs (ODA) and HRA's We CARE program collaborate extensively with the PII program. Furthermore, they communicate regularly with Maureen Anderson's team at Acces-VR. The team meets with Acces-VR counselors in each borough. Acces-VR has identified key contacts in each borough to streamline 55-a packet processing for clients of We CARE and the PII program.	The Partnership for Inclusive Internships (PII) hosted a webinar series for interns and partner organizations. These webinars focused on working in City government. Speakers included Andrew Lange of the NYC Department of Housing Preservation & Development (HPD), Christopher Noel of the NYC Department of Parks and Recreation, Sarah Cobb of the NYC Department of Cultural Affairs, and Sui Cheng of the Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS). The goal of these webinars was to provide information on a variety of city agencies, thereby giving our interns and partner organizations a better understanding of the vast array of work that government work entails, and how to take steps forward towards a career in City government. Each webinar incorporated information on specific vocational skills for the interns to work on and career resources in lieu of inperson internship opportunities. In Q3, the PII Program continued planning these events entitled Conversations with	☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☑ Ongoing ☐ Delayed ☐ Deferred ☐ Completed			

	City Agencies. We also presented at the CUNY Neurodiversity Conference, promoting inclusive internships in NYC government. In Q4, the PII Program held 2 more events entitled Conversations with City Agencies, hosting the Department of Buildings and the Department of Transportation. Both were extremely well received by interns.			
Ensure that all HRA and DHS positions are posted and visible in Employee Self Service (ESS) for all for all City employees.	The agency used ESS to as a recruitment tool to identify qualified candidates from a diverse population within our agency and other agencies.	☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☑ Ongoing ☐ Delayed ☐ Deferred ☐ Completed		
Post HRA and DHS positions that are eligible for external applicants on www.nyc.gov/careers so that external candidates can seek out job opportunities. This allows us the ability to recruit from a diverse population outside of the Agency.	HRS continues to post HRA and DHS positions on www.nyc.gov/careers so that external candidates can seek out job opportunities. This allows us the ability to recruit from a diverse population outside of the Agency.	☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☑ Ongoing ☐ Delayed ☐ Deferred ☐ Completed		

The agency is providing the following internship opportunities in FY 2021:

[NOTE: Please update this table every quarter]

Type of Internship\Fellowship	Total	Race/Ethnicity* [#s] * Use self-ID data	Gender* [#s] [N-B=Non-Binary; O=Other; U=Unknown] * Use self-ID data
1. Urban Fellows	0		M F N-B O U
2. Public Service Corps	0		M F N-B OU
3. Summer College Interns	0		M F N-BOU
4. Summer Graduate Interns	0		M F N-BOU
5. The Partnership for Inclusive Internships (for people with Disabilities)	16	Caucasian: 6; Asian: 3; Black: 6 Hispanic: 1	M 11 F 5 N-B O U
6. Other (College Credit)	16	Caucasian: 2; Asian: 9; Black: 3; Hispanic: 2	M 4 F 12
7. Other (High School)	5	Asian: 3; Black: 2	M 2 F3

Additional Comments:

C. 55-A PROGRAM

The agency uses the 55-a Program to hire and retain qualified individuals with disabilities.	⊠ Yes	□ No
Currently, there are51 [number] 55-a participants.		
During the 1st Quarter, a total of0_ [number] new applications for the program were received. During the 1st Quarter 0 participants left the program due to [state reasons] .		

During the 2nd Quarter, a total of0 [number] new applications for the program were received. During the 2nd Quarter _1 participants left the program due to [state reasons]						
During the 3rd Quarter, a total of0_ [number] new applications for the program were received. During the 3rd Quarter3_ participants left the program due to [state reasons]						
During the 4th Quarter, a total of _0_ [number] new applications for the program were received. During the 4th Quarter3_ participants left the program due to resignations.						
the 55-a Coordinator has achieved the following goals:						
Disseminated 55-a information – by e-mail: ☒ Yes ☐ No						
in training sessions: Yes No						
on the agency website: 🛛 Yes 🗀 No						
through an agency newsletter: Yes No						

VI. <u>SELECTION (HIRING AND PROMOTION)</u>

Please review Section VI of your Annual Plan and describe your activities for this quarter below:

Please list additional Selection Strategies and Initiatives that you set/declared in your FY 2021 Diversity and EEO Plan (include use of structured interviews, EEO or APO representatives observing interviews, review of placements, review of e-hire applicant data):	Please describe the steps that your agency has taken to meet the Selection (Hiring and Promotion) Goal(s) set/declared in your plan:	Q1 Update	Q2 Update	Q3 Update	Q4 Update
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Career Counseling: advise employees of opportunities for promotion and career development; notify of promotion/transfer opportunities	Upon request, staff can schedule an individual appointment with a career developer to review/revise resumes and cover letters, as well as participate in mock interviews. The Office of Workforce Development also collaborates with the Latino Heritage Committee and program managers, upon request, to offer career development workshops.	☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☑ Ongoing ☐ Delayed ☐ Deferred ☐ Completed		
Review the methods by which candidates are selected for promotion or to fill vacancies (new hires), especially for mid and high-level discretionary positions.	We ensure that panel interviews are conducted by an EEO or HR representative for all promotional opportunities for M1 and above positions.	☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☑ Ongoing ☐ Delayed ☐ Deferred ☐ Completed		
Review the methods by which candidates are selected for promotion or to fill vacancies (new hires) through civil service lists.	We continue to hire employees via civil service lists for new hire and promotional opportunities, to ensure provisional reduction and civil service list movement.	☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☒ Ongoing ☐ Delayed ☐ Deferred ☐ Completed		

Describe the role of the Agency EEO Officer and other EEO staff in the selection of candidates for appointment or promotion (pre- and post-appointment)	EEO representatives assist with panel interviews for all promotional opportunities for M1 and above positions	☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☒ Ongoing ☐ Delayed ☐ Deferred ☐ Completed		
Analyze the impact of layoffs or terminations on racial, gender, and age groups	The agency will use the DCAS Layoff Procedure as guidance should there be any layoffs, terminations, and/or demotions due to legitimate business/operational reasons in FY 2021.	☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☒ Ongoing ☐ Delayed ☐ Deferred ☐ Completed		
Other: Selection Strategies and Initiatives.	The Agency will ensure that we review title specifications, job descriptions, job postings, interview procedures, and selection methods for all positions filled through both civil service lists and discretionary hiring to ensure equal employment opportunity for each selection. Additionally, we will continue to use structured interviewing techniques and protocols for all managerial positions.	☐ Planned ☐ Not started ☒ Ongoing ☐ Delayed ☐ Deferred ☐ Completed		

During Q4, Agency activities included the following:	# of Vacancies	1424	<u>1441</u>	<u>1493</u>	<u>2230</u>
	# of New Hires	<u>11</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>94</u>
	# of New Promotions	<u>10</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>91</u>

VII. TRAINING

Please provide your training information in Part II of the report "DIVERSITY AND EEO TRAINING SUMMARY" (in MS Excel).

VIII. REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION

Please report all reasonable accommodation requests and their disposition in the DCAS Citywide Complaint/Reasonable Accommodation Tracking System by logging onto your CICS Account at: https://mspwva-dcslnx01.csc.nycnet/Login.aspx

IX. COMPLIANCE AND IMPLEMENTATION OF REQUIREMENTS UNDER EXECUTIVE ORDERS AND LOCAL LAWS

A. EXECUTIVE ORDER 16: TRAINING ON TRANSGENDER DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

Please provide E.O. 16 Training Information in Part II of the report "DIVERSITY AND EEO TRAINING SUMMARY" (in MS Excel).

B. LOCAL LAW 92: ANNUAL SEXUAL HARASSMENT PREVENTION TRAINING

Please provide Sexual Harassment Prevention Training Information in Part II of the report "DIVERSITY AND EEO TRAINING SUMMARY" (in MS Excel).

C. LOCAL LAW 97: ANNUAL SEXUAL HARASSMENT REPORTING

X	The Agency has entered the sexual harassmen	t complaint data in	the DCAS Cit	ywide Complaint T	Tracking System and	updates the
	information as they occur.					

Q1

Q2

 $Q3 \square$

Q4

☑ The Agency has entered **all types of complaints** in the DCAS Citywide Complaint Tracking System and updates the information as they occur.

☐ The Agency ensures that complaints are closed within 90 days.

The EEO Office makes every effort to ensure that complaints are closed within 90 days. However, when this is not practicable based on the high volume of EEO complaints received, the EEO Office notifies the complainant and respondent when the investigation exceeds 90 days.

Report all complaints and their disposition in the DCAS Citywide Complaint/Reasonable Accommodation Tracking System by logging into your CICS Account at: https://mspwva-dcslnx01.csc.nycnet/Login.aspx

D. LOCAL LAW 101: CLIMATE SURVEY

Please provide a short description of your efforts to analyze the results of climate survey in your agency.

Describe any follow-up measures taken to address the results of the climate survey:

- DSS-HRA-DHS included a 2-hour EEO training session in the onboarding process for all new employees. This ensures all new staff are provided with training on EEO policies, procedures, and relevant information.
- DSS-HRA-DHS will send an agency wide email distribution to all staff as a Human Capital Management "In the Know" informational, explaining the EEO complaint process and apprising staff about how to access EEO related information on the intranet.
- DSS-HRA-DHS will continually update all EEO information on the intranet so that staff will have correct information for EEO staff contacts as well as policies, and procedures.

X. AUDITS AND CORRECTIVE MEASURES

Please	choose the statement that applies to your agency.
☒ The	Agency is NOT involved in an audit conducted by NYC EEPC or another governmental agency specific to our EEO practice
☐ The	Agency is involved in an audit; (please specify who is conducting the audit):
	The Agency has attached the audit recommendations by NYC EEPC or the other auditing agency.
	The Agency has submitted or will submit to OCEI an amendment letter that shall amend the agency plan for FY 2021.

APPENDIX: [HRA/DSS/DHS] EEO PERSONNEL DETAILS

EEO PERSONNEL FOR 3rd QUARTER, FISCAL YEAR 2021

A. PERSONNEL CHANGES

Personnel Changes this Qua	arter: No Changes	Number of Additions: 0	Number of Deletions: 2	
Employee's Name & Title	Milagros Cordero Community Coordinator	Cindy Lyons Principal Administrative Associate III		
Nature of change	☐ Addition ☐ Deletion	☐ Addition ☐ Deletion	☐ Addition ☐ Deletion	
Date of Change in EEO Role	Start Date or Termination: 04/26/2021	Start Date or Termination Date: 05/15/2021	Start Date or Termination Date:	
NOTE: Please attach CV/I this report				
For New EEO Professional	s:			
Name & Title				
EEO Function	☐ EEO Officer ☐ EEO Counselor ☐ EEO Trainer ☐ EEO Investigator ☐ 55-a Coordinator ☐ Other: (specify)	☐ EEO Officer ☐ EEO Counselor ☐ EEO Trainer ☐ EEO Investigator ☐ 55-a Coordinator ☐ Other: (specify)	☐ EEO Officer ☐ EEO Counselor ☐ EEO Trainer ☐ EEO Investigator ☐ 55-a Coordinator ☐ Other: (specify)	
Proportion of Time Spent on EEO Duties	☐ 100% ☐ Other: (specify %):	☐ 100% ☐ Other: (specify %):	☐ 100% ☐ Other: (specify %):	
Completed Trainings: EEO Awareness: Diversity & Inclusion:LGBTQ: The	 □ Yes □ No □ Yes □ No 	 □ Yes □ No □ Yes □ No □ No 	 □ Yes □ No □ Yes □ No □ No 	

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Power of Inclusion: Sexual Harassment Prevention: Unconscious Bias:	☐ Yes ☐ Yes	□ No □ No	☐ Yes ☐ Yes	□ No □ No	☐ Yes ☐ Yes	□ No □ No
Training Source(s):	□ DCAS □ Age	ency 🛘 Other	□ DCAS □ Age	ncy 🛘 Other	□ DCAS □ Age	ncy 🛘 Other

B. CONTACT INFORMATION (Please list ALL current EEO professionals)

DIVERSITY AND EEO STAFFING IN [HRA/DSS/DHS] AS OF QUARTER 1 FY 2021 *

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		Coordinator			
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		Specialist			
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		Analyst III		, , , ,	
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Investigator		III			
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Investigator		<u>Analyst</u>			
EEO Associate/Office	<u>Claudette Adams</u>	Community	<u>100%</u>	adamscl@dss.nyc.gov	212.361.0609
<u>Managers</u>		Coordinator			
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^{*} Please note changes (new personnel filling the specified role). You may insert additional entries as needed. Title refers to the civil service title. If there is an EEO\Diversity role that your staff performs that is not on the list above, you may indicate it on the chart.