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NYC Sanitation Announces Promotion of Three New Three-Star Chiefs

Department also Announces New Head of Operations Management Division

New York City Department of Sanitation Commissioner Kathryn Garcia today announced the promotion of three new Three-Star Chiefs, as well as the new head of its Operations Management Division.

Chief Anthony Bianculli to lead Department's Bureau of Information Technology

Commissioner Garcia announced the promotion of Anthony Bianculli to head the Department's Bureau of Information Technology, the bureau that manages the Department's expansive computing and technology functions.



Chief Bianculli began his career with the Department in July 2000 as a Sanitation Worker assigned to the Queens 5 garage, serving Ridgewood, Maspeth, Middle Village and Glendale. He was promoted to Supervisor and assigned to the Bureau Operations Office where he was responsible for all daily reporting for the Chief of Operations, disseminating snow orders and coordination of citywide support during snow operations and special events, among other duties.

Chief Bianculli also has served as a rotating officer assigned to Brooklyn North Borough and a Borough Operations Superintendent. More recently, Chief Bianculli worked for the Department's Bureau of Information and Technology where he oversaw the growth and enhanced development of the SMART system.

"The SMART system is crucial for our garage operations, and we were able to run more efficient garage operations thanks to Chief Bianculli's contributions," said Commissioner Garcia. "Chief Bianculli's knowledge and leadership has served the Department well over the last 19 years. I am proud to be able to promote Chief Bianculli to this well-deserved position, and I wish him continued success."

Chief Paul Brown to lead Department's Personnel Management Division

Commissioner Garcia announced the promotion of Paul Brown to head the Department's Personnel Management Division, the group that monitors, controls and supports uniform and civilian staffing needs for the Bureau of Cleaning and Collection.

Chief Brown began his career with the Department in October 1999 assigned to the Manhattan 9 garage, serving the Hamilton Heights, Manhattanville and Morningside Heights neighborhoods. After the terrorist attacks in September 2001, Chief Brown worked on clean up efforts, and worked at the World Trade Center site until cleaning efforts were completed. Chief Brown also worked in the Department's Operations office.

Chief Brown was promoted to Supervisor in 2004 and was assigned to the Manhattan 8 garage. He was promoted to Superintendent in 2007, and worked in both the Manhattan 7 garage and the Operations Office. Chief Brown was later promoted to Deputy Chief and served in the Department's Cleaning, Collection and Field Inspection and Audit Team (FIAT) Offices. Chief Brown was promoted to Assistant Chief in the FIAT Office. Most recently, he worked in the Department's Personnel Management Division office as an Assistant Chief.

"For nearly 20 years, Chief Brown has shown his dedication and leadership in the Department, including helping the city recover after the September 11 attacks," said Commissioner Garcia. "He has proven himself again and again, and is a dedicated public servant. I wish him well in his new assignment."

Chief Garrett O'Reilly Promoted to Department's Chief of Collection

Commissioner Garcia announced the promotion of Garrett O'Reilly to head the Department's Collection Office. The Collection Office is responsible for daily oversight of all collection activities, including trash, recycling, organic material and all other waste.

Chief O'Reilly began his career with the Department in 1999 as a Sanitation Worker assigned to the Queens West 2 garage, serving Woodside, Sunnyside and Long Island City. In 2005, he was promoted to Supervisor, assigned to the Queens 5 garage.

Chief O'Reilly also served as the District Superintendent of the Queens East 7 where is directed emergency response to tornadoes and was Deputy Chief Queens East Borough where he managed Hurricane Sandy and Hurricane Irene cleanups for the Department. His time as Assistant Chief for Cleaning Operations saw street cleanliness ratings rise to 95.9 percent "acceptably clean," the highest citywide final rating since the program's inception in 1975. Most recently, Chief O'Reilly was the Manhattan Borough Chief, overseeing borough operations, including planning, staffing, and scheduling of all cleaning, collection, snow removal, special events, and emergency response operations in Manhattan. He oversaw cleaning operations in Times Square during the coldest New Year's Eve in 100 years, and during the 2019 World Pride festivities, which were attended by some five million people.

"Over the last 20 years, Chief O'Reilly has proven himself to be an effective leader," said Commissioner Garcia. "From overseeing special event clean ups, to efficiently managing our cleaning operations after natural disasters, to supervising borough operations from A to Z, Chief O'Reilly has proven experience that will serve him well as the Department's new Collection Office leader."

Chief Javier Lojan named new Chief of the Operations Management Division

Commissioner Garcia also announced that Chief Javier Lojan will serve as the head of the Department's Operations Management Division, the bureau responsible for monitoring, analyzing and strategizing ways to improve operations, productivity and performance. Chief Lojan was most recently head of the Department's Personnel Management Division.

Chief Lojan began his career with the Department in October 1999 as a Sanitation Worker assigned to the Manhattan 10 garage, serving the Harlem area and Queens 6 garage, serving Forest Hills and Rego Park. He was next a Supervisor at the Queens 4 garage, directing operations in the Corona and Elmhurst neighborhoods.

Chief Lojan has served as a District Superintendent for two Manhattan garages, managing and supervising the garage, including organizing snow removal operations in high traffic areas and coordinating special event clean-ups such as parades and celebrations. Chief Lojan has also worked as a member of the Department's Field Investigation and Audit Team, and was promoted to Deputy Chief, serving in the Cleaning Operations Office and in the Operations Management Division. He was the Queens West Borough Chief where he was responsible for overseeing the daily cleaning, collection and snow removal operations for all districts in Western Queens. Under his leadership, the Queens West Borough successfully implemented the roll out of the initial SMART Operations Board, and the district reached its highest Street Cleanliness Scorecard Rating in more than 18 years, 95.4 percent in Fiscal Year 2017.



“Chief Lojan continues to show that he is an effective leader within the Department of Sanitation,” said Commissioner Garcia. “His years of experience throughout many Department bureaus have made him invaluable to us. I know Chief Lojan will serve us well in the Department’s Operations Management Division, and I wish him continued success.”

About the New York City Department of Sanitation

The Department of Sanitation (DSNY) keeps New York City healthy, safe and clean by collecting, recycling and disposing of waste, cleaning streets and vacant lots, and clearing snow and ice. The Department operates 59 district garages and manages a fleet of more than 2,000 rear-loading collection trucks, 450 mechanical brooms and 693 salt/sand spreaders. The Department clears litter, snow and ice from approximately 6,500 miles of City streets and removes debris from vacant lots as well as abandoned vehicles from City streets.