## FY 2022 AGENCY QUARTERLY DIVERSITY AND EEO REPORT

Agency Name: Department	t of Social Services (DSS)-Human Resc	DURCES ADMINISTRATION (HRA)- DEPARTMENT OF HOMELESS SERVICES
1 <sup>st</sup> Quarter (July -Sep	tember), due October 29, 2021	2 <sup>nd</sup> Quarter (October - December), due January 31, 2022
□ 3 <sup>rd</sup> Quarter (January -	March), due April 29, 2022	☐ 4 <sup>th</sup> Quarter (April -June), due July 29, 2022
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### **INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT QUARTERLY REPORTS FY 2022**

[NOTE: These forms are cumulative and intended to retain information for the entire FY 2022. For Q2, Q3 and Q4 use previous quarter's submission to update, retaining all information for the prior quarters]

- 1. Please save this file as 'XXXX Quarter X FY 2022 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.
- Complete the "Diversity and EEO Training Summary" details in Part II Training Summary [see the attached Excel file]. Under Section 10 ("Other Diversity/EEO Related"), include training classes co-organized or co-sponsored by your agency EEO and/or HR 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 2022 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 ACCOUNTABILITY STATEMENT BY THE AGENCY HEAD

Distributed to all agency employees?	Yes, On (Date):	🛛 No
	🗆 By e-mail	
	Posted on agency intranet	
	□ Other	

### II. <u>RECOGNITION AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS</u>

The agency recognized employees, supervisors, managers, and units demonstrating superior accomplishment in diversity and equal employment opportunity through the following:

\* Please describe D&EEO Awards and/or Appreciation Events below:

#### III. WORKFORCE REVIEW AND ANALYSIS

1. Agency Headcount as of the last day of the quarter was:

Q1 (9/30/2021): 13,578: HRA/DSS (11,596) + DHS (1,982) Q3 (3/31/2022): \_\_\_\_\_ Q2 (12/31/2021): 13,109: HRA/DSS (11,219) + DHS (1,890) Q4 (6/30/2022): \_\_\_\_\_

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

☐ Yes , On (Date): <u>9/15/2021</u>	☐ Yes , again on (Date):	□ No
	y email; strongly recommended every year)	□ Agency's intranet site
□ Newsletters and internal Agency	Publications	On-boarding of new employees

3. The agency conducted a review of the dashboard sent to the EEO Officer with 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.

🛛 Yes , On (Dates):			
Q1 Review Date: <u>August 5, 20</u>	021 Q2 Review Date: N	/A Q3 Review date:	Q4 Review date:
The review was conducted wit	h:		
🛛 Human Resources	Human Resources	Human Resources	Human Resources
Agency Head	Agency Head	Agency Head	🗆 Agency Head
🛛 General Counsel	🗆 General Counsel	General Counsel	General Counsel
Other Equity & Inclusion	□ Other	□ Other	□ Other
□ Not conducted	🛛 Not conducted	□ Not conducted	□ Not conducted

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### IV. EEO, DIVERSITY, INCLUSION, AND EQUITY INITIATIVES FOR FY 2022

Please describe your progress this quarter in implementing the primary goals in Section IV of your Agency Diversity and EEO Plan for FY 2022 - <u>Proactive Strategies to Enhance Diversity, EEO and Inclusion</u>:

### A. WORKFORCE:

Please list the <b>Workforce Goal(s)</b> included in <i>Section</i> <i>IV: Proactive Strategies to Enhance Diversity, EEO and</i> <i>Inclusion,</i> which you set/declared in your FY 2022 Diversity and EEO Plan (e.g., underutilization, workforce planning, succession planning and diverse applicant pool, among others):	<ul> <li>Please describe the steps that your agency has taken to meet the Workforce Goal(s) set/declared in your plan.</li> <li>Include steps that were taken or considered to build an inclusive and sustainable pipeline for your agency across all levels.</li> </ul>	Q1 Update	Q2 Update	Q3 Update	Q4 Update
To increase participation and employment of individuals with disabilities in the workforce, DSS will leverage year 3 of the grant-funded Partnership for Inclusive Internships (PII) to create 30 more internship opportunities in FY 22 for people with disabilities, while also applying for a Bridge Year to continue and expand the PII Program.	The PII Program is in its 3 <sup>rd</sup> year and has provided over 90 internship opportunities to people with disabilities. DSS is in the process of negotiating a Bridge Year 4. In Q 1, 5 interns were hired as temporary employees and one PII intern that had been hired as a temporary employee was hired as a full- time employee.	<ul> <li>Planned</li> <li>Not started</li> <li>Ongoing</li> <li>Delayed</li> <li>Deferred</li> <li>Completed</li> </ul>			
	In Q2, 1 PII intern was hired by the Agency. We submitted a proposal to The Taft Foundation for a bridge year, continuing the PII program within DSS and extending it to other City Agencies. This proposal was approved and will				

	begin in January 2022. We have written a manual entitled "Disability-Inclusive Internships: A How-To Guide for Local Governments" which will be published and shared in Q3.			
In October 2021, the Office of Equity & Inclusion (OEI) issued am Equity, Inclusion and Belonging Survey. A total of 2,986 employees responded to the survey (23 percent of all active staff).	The purpose of the survey was to give the agency leadership an understanding of whether employees feel a sense of belonging at DSS-HRA-DHS. Belonging in the workplace is a sense of support and feeling valued through inclusion, acceptance and positive connections. Having a sense of belonging in the workplace is important because it helps create better employee engagement. When employees feel engaged at work it increases business outcomes such as productivity and retention in a positive way. The data collected from the survey will be used to help develop initiatives, and actions within our equity and inclusion focus areas.	<ul> <li>☑ Planned</li> <li>□ Not started</li> <li>□ Ongoing</li> <li>□ Delayed</li> <li>□ Deferred</li> <li>□ Completed</li> </ul>		
In November 2021, OEI hosted at 10-day Equity and Inclusion challenge. The Equity & Inclusion challenge was created to help staff work on creating effective habits and an awareness around equity and inclusion. Just under 200 staff members participated in the challenge.	The challenge was to spend a few minutes each day learning and getting a better understanding of the equity issues we face daily. Each (work) day for 10- days the Office of Equity and inclusion provided links to articles, videos, and discussion questions for participants to think about or discuss with other participants. There were reflection	<ul> <li>☑ Planned</li> <li>□ Not started</li> <li>□ Ongoing</li> <li>□ Delayed</li> <li>□ Deferred</li> <li>□ Completed</li> </ul>		

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	dis	scuss the res	sources shared	for the					
	we	eek. OEI will	be collaboratin	ng with The					
			TQIA Affairs, Re	0					
			airs, and Disabi	-					
		-	e specific challe	-					
Describe steps that were taken or considere	d to address underu	tilization ident	ified through quar	terly workfo	e reports. Ple	ase list Job	Groups w	here under	utilization
exists in the current quarter.									
HRA/DSS/DHS has scheduled quarter CEEDS reports. Here are the underut				utions and	he Office of	Legal Af	airs to d	discuss DC	AS
Underutilization of Women and Minoritie	s in HRA Workforce								
Underutilization of Women and Minorities	s in HRA Workforce Female	Black	Hispanic	Asian					
			Hispanic	Asian -4					
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Job Group BUILDING SERVICES	Female -9	-6	Hispanic						
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Grand Total		
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### **B. WORKPLACE:**

Please list the <b>Workplace Goal(s)</b> included in <i>Section</i> <i>IV: Proactive Strategies to Enhance Diversity, EEO and</i> <i>Inclusion,</i> which you set/declared in your FY 2022 Diversity and EEO Plan (e.g., job satisfaction/engagement surveys, exit interviews/surveys, and onboarding surveys):	<ul> <li>Please describe the steps that your agency has taken to meet the Workplace Goal(s) set/declared in your plan.</li> <li>Include steps that were taken or considered to create inclusive work environment which values differences that each of your unique employees brings to work, and to maintain focus on retaining talent across all levels.</li> </ul>	Q1 Update	Q2 Update	Q3 Update	Q4 Update
[Gender Equity] Gender Pronoun Training: Our agency has many staff and community members who are transgender, gender non-conforming, non-binary and intersex. One of the areas where all of us can use continued practice and improvement is with gender pronouns. We are offering staff a mini-course on pronoun use, with the aim to reach approximately 250 people by the end of the second quarter of FY22, and will continue to offer this curriculum	Conducted six sessions of the Gender Pronoun Training for HASA staff. Met initial goal, but more sessions will likely be offered.	<ul> <li>□ Planned</li> <li>□ Not started</li> <li>☑ Ongoing</li> <li>□ Delayed</li> <li>□ Deferred</li> <li>□ Completed</li> </ul>			
The DSS Office of Disability Affairs (ODA) will continue to curate presentation(s) for staff in honor of the Americans with Disabilities Act.	ODA has engaged a keynote speaker for an ADA Event planned for January 2022 and has begun to curate content. Q2: The Event is planned for 1/13/22 and is entitled Justice for All: Building an Accessible and Equitable Post-Pandemic	<ul> <li>Planned</li> <li>Not started</li> <li>Ongoing</li> <li>Delayed</li> <li>Deferred</li> <li>Completed</li> </ul>			

Panel.	
Please specify any other EEO-related activities designed to improve/enhance the workplace during the quarter (e.g., postings diversity, newsletters/articles, etc.) and describe briefly the activities, including the dates when the activities occurred.	s, meetings, cultural programs promoting

## C. COMMUNITY:

Please list the <b>Community Goal(s)</b> included in <i>Section IV: Proactive Strategies to</i> <i>Enhance Diversity, EEO and Inclusion,</i> which you set/declared in your FY 2022 Diversity and EEO Plan (e.g., community outreach and engagement, MWBE participation and customer satisfaction surveys):	<ul> <li>Please describe the steps that your agency has taken to meet the Community Goal(s) set/declared in your plan.</li> <li>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 variety of communities that are served.</li> </ul>	Q1 Update	Q2 Update	Q3 Update	Q4 Update
DSS/DHS/HRA will meet regularly with LGBTQI community members and advocates, holding at least two (2) advisory group meetings in FY22. These groups are a chance to increase communication and transparency about community needs, share back initiatives from within the agency, and ensure that agency services are informed by what is going on with the community. The first meeting is targeted for Q1, and the second is targeted for Q4.	We held a community meeting on September 14, 2021. It was attended by approximately 40 work group members, which include LGBTQI community members, advocates, lawyers, agency service providers, and government partners.	<ul> <li>Planned</li> <li>Not started</li> <li>Ongoing</li> <li>Delayed</li> <li>Deferred</li> <li>Completed</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>□ Planned</li> <li>□ Not started</li> <li>⊠ Ongoing</li> <li>□ Delayed</li> <li>□ Deferred</li> <li>□ Completed</li> </ul>		
The DSS Office of Disability Affairs (ODA) will continue to collaborate with the Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities on outreach related to ASL Direct and services for people who are	ODA continued to meet regularly with MOPD on ASL Direct Outreach. ODA designed and produced ASL Direct Palm Cards to be distributed at Job Centers, SNAP	<ul> <li>□ Planned</li> <li>□ Not started</li> <li>⊠ Ongoing</li> <li>□ Delayed</li> <li>□ Deferred</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Planned</li> <li>Not started</li> <li>Ongoing</li> <li>Delayed</li> <li>Deferred</li> </ul>		

deaf and hard-of-hearing. DSS is increasing access to alternative formats for people who are blind or low vision by adding static documents in alternative formats to the website and developing more notices in alternative formats.	Centers, and DHS Intake locations and prepared a distribution plan. Q2: The Office of Disability Affairs and other DSS Offices met with MOPD regarding ASL Direct Outreach in October and December. The Office of Disability Affairs hosted the Disability Advisory Panel in December 2021.	Completed	Completed	
DSS Office of Disability Affairs hosts a quarterly Disability Advisory Panel, engaging advocates and people with disabilities from across the spectrum.				
DSS' Community Engagement unit will continue to meet, on a weekly basis, with a diverse group of community-based organizations and client advocates.	Provided training on ACCESS HRA features, Provider Portal and simulated ACCESS HRA SNAP/CA/OSD applications to providers and advocates. All trainings in Q1 were conducted virtually.	<ul> <li>□ Planned</li> <li>□ Not started</li> <li>⊠ Ongoing</li> <li>□ Delayed</li> <li>□ Deferred</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>□ Planned</li> <li>□ Not started</li> <li>⊠ Ongoing</li> <li>□ Delayed</li> <li>□ Deferred</li> </ul>	
DSS' Community Engagement unit will continue to offer weekly trainings around the use of ACCESS HRA, a public benefits digital platform, to these external stakeholders. The goal of both practices is to provide an opportunity for these groups in the community to share community needs,	<ul> <li>Q1: 905</li> <li>Q2: 30 webinars, 280 attendees</li> <li>Recruited and on-boarded new community- based organizations for the first time in the ACCESS HRA Provider Portal.</li> <li>Q1: 10</li> </ul>	Completed	Completed	
feedback related to agency initiatives and programs, and to help ensure that	• Q2:5			

DSS is engaging community partners across the spectrum. Doing so allows DSS to be responsive to the needs of undeserved communities in a manner that is relevant to them.	Participated in community forums to provide information and resources on HRA benefits and services. • Q1: 10 • Q2: 7 virtual + 5 in person = 12 Disseminated information on the evolving public benefits and government services landscape affecting our clients via weekly bulletin to CBOs and advocate. • Q1: • Q1: • Number of letters/bulletins: 13 • Number of recipients: ~6,600 per communication. • Q2: • Number of letters/bulletins: 13 • Number of recipients: ~6,700 per communication.			
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 public message is expanded to a broader and more diverse group of potential clients. For FY22 OCM will launch two multilingual public information campaigns to educate our clients about benefits that are available to them. These campaigns will include ads in public transportation, social media, radio, local neighborhood businesses and community and ethnic media.	<ul> <li>Planned</li> <li>Not started</li> <li>Ongoing</li> <li>Delayed</li> <li>Deferred</li> <li>Completed</li> </ul>		

Identify best practices for establishing a brand of inclusive customer service.	<ul> <li>apply and manage their SNAP, CASH and other benefits without having to visit our centers.</li> <li>The DSS Office of Constituent Services (OCS) has moved its call center operations to function remotely from home due to COVID. This has ensured continuity of services for clients. This transition has been supported by a collaboration between, OCS, DSS EEO and the DSS Information Technology Systems (ITS). OCS will continue to work with ITS to solve technical issues and ensure a 100% of its workforce is fully functional.</li> <li>During Q1 and Q2, OCS continue its call center</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Planned</li> <li>Not started</li> <li>Ongoing</li> <li>Delayed</li> <li>Deferred</li> <li>Completed</li> </ul>		
	During Q1 of FY'22 OCM effectively launched a multilingual public information campaign promoting Fair Fares, a program that offers half-priced public transit fares for low income New Yorkers, and extended the Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP) campaign with ads on public transportation, social media, tv, radio, local neighborhood businesses, NYC Media, Link NYC, and community and ethnic media. For Q2 of FY'22 OCM has begun the planning process and concept development of a multilingual public information campaign promoting SNAP and the use of AccessHRA, a portal and mobile app that allows clients to			

	with the work to move its call center operations back to the office and embark on revamping a new IVR system to improve client access. OCS has continued to provide video phone services for members of the deaf and hard of hearing communities with an ASL Direct agent who communicates with them in American Sign Language to address their questions and concerns about agency services and benefits. This service is the result of a collaboration with the Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities.			
Undertake initiatives to improve community relations, community awareness, and to engage communities being served in recruitment efforts, service development, and delivery.	The Office of Citywide Health Insurance Access (OCHIA) will continue its work to maximize understanding of and access to available health insurance options for New York City residents, small business owners and those that they employ. Through the Office of Citywide Health Insurance Access (OCHIA), DSS OEA will continue its work to maximize understanding of and access to available health insurance options for New York City residents, small business owners and those that they employ. For the benefit of New Yorkers under age 65, OCHIA will develop and maintain a variety of partnerships with City agencies, their staff and health insurance enrollment assisters from health plans to provide broad outreach and enrollment assistance opportunities for uninsured New	<ul> <li>Planned</li> <li>Not started</li> <li>Ongoing</li> <li>Delayed</li> <li>Deferred</li> <li>Completed</li> </ul>		

Yorkers. For those 65 and older, OCHIA will		
continue to develop innovative outreach and		
information tools, through flyers, brochures,		
newsletters and other materials to continue		
its effort to reach eligible seniors, enhance		
their awareness of and connect them to		
available health insurance programs as well as		
other helpful City services. In partnership		
with the Office of Communication and		
Marketing, OCHIA will embark on creating You		
Tube videos to educate viewers on Medicaid		
and Medicare Savings Programs as it pertains		
to the aged, blind, and disabled population.		
In the first quarter of fiscal year 2022, OCHIA,		
conducted four virtual health insurance		
workshops for partnered agencies, hospitals,		
and senior serving organizations.		
OCHIA also released its fourth newsletter for		
NYC seniors and local organizations.		
In Q2, OCHIA developed , in partnership with		
OCM, the video "Free Help to Enroll in		
Medicaid for Seniors and People with		
Disabilities" which was made available on		
HRA's YouTube channel. OCHIA conducted		
seven (7) virtual health insurance workshops		
for partnered organizations. OCHIA, in		
partnership with the Mayor's Office of		
Community Mental Health, developed guides		

	to help New Yorkers understand how they can use their health insurance to obtain mental health and substance use disorder services. Additionally, OCHIA enrollment partner, MetroPlus Health Plan, resumed on- site enrollment assistance with ACS. OCHIA continues to work on other forms of collateral and video to expand its outreach capacity.			
Undertake initiatives to improve community relations, community awareness, and to engage communities being served in recruitment efforts, service development, and delivery.	<ul> <li>The Office of Intergovernmental and Legislative Affairs, the Government and Community Affairs team will continue its work to develop and improve Agency credibility and presence with Community Boards, Community Advisory Boards, continuing to build relationships with community leaders, faith leaders, Business Improvement Districts (BIDS), local residents, elected and public officials and other stakeholders through networking and public engagement.</li> <li>During Q1and Q2 of FY'22 the Legislative Affairs Team:</li> <li>Proposed and advocated for State legislation to increase community accessibility to essential public assistance programs such as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance</li> <li>Program (SNAP), Cash Assistance (CA), rental assistance and emergency shelters. Specifically:</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>□ Planned</li> <li>□ Not started</li> <li>⊠ Ongoing</li> <li>□ Delayed</li> <li>□ Deferred</li> <li>□ Completed</li> </ul>		

•	Continued outreach to elected officials to
	ensure equitable distribution of federal
	rental assistance through the passage of
	the Emergency Rental Assistance Program.
	<ul> <li>Helped pass State legislation to increase</li> </ul>
	the rent level of State FHEPS to fair market
	rent (A8009/S6573)
	• Worked with stakeholders to negotiate
	and raise the value of City FHEPS rent
	vouchers, via LL71 of 2021.
	implementation of several Council bills
	aged in this time period, including:
	requirements for contractors to enter into
	labor peace agreements; accommodating
	pets in shelters; and providing outreach to
	survivors of sexual assault in shelter; and
	improving one shot deal operations.
V	Within the Office of Intergovernmental and
	Legislative Affairs, the Government and
	Community Affairs team completed the
	Following activities during Q1:
	Attended 11 Community Advisory
	Boards, 1 meeting with Business
	Improvement Districts (BIDs), 4
	meetings with NYPD, and 36 meetings
	with local Community Boards.
	Attended 4 community meetings
	regarding the siting of new DHS

<ul> <li>permanent locations, as well as 9 meetings regarding DHS street outreach work.</li> <li>Attended 11 meetings concerning DHS programs.</li> <li>Attended 15 meetings concerning HRA programs</li> </ul>	
Within the Office of Intergovernmental and Legislative Affairs, the Government and Community Affairs team completed the following activities during Q2:	
<ul> <li>Attended 10 Community Advisory Boards, 1 meeting with Business Improvement Districts (BIDs), 3 meetings with NYPD, and 41 meetings with local Community Boards.</li> <li>Attended 18 community meetings regarding the siting of new DHS permanent locations, as well as 3 meetings regarding DHS street outreach work.</li> <li>Attended 7 meetings concerning DHS programs.</li> <li>Attended 2 meetings concerning HRA</li> </ul>	

DSS' Mayor's Action Plan for Neighborhood Safety (MAP) will engage NYCHA residents and share information and resources regarding public benefits in New York City. MAP staff will also train NYCHA residents who volunteer around the use and functionality of ACCESS HRA, an online public benefits platform. To this end, MAP staff will continue to hold weekly virtual events where NYCHA residents can apply for public benefits.	Q1: DSS' MAP held weekly virtual events during this quarter. Q2: Virtual events were suspended during Q2 due to the reassignment of MAP outreach staff.	<ul> <li>Planned</li> <li>Not</li> <li>started</li> <li>Ongoing</li> <li>Delayed</li> <li>Deferred</li> <li>Ongoing</li> <li>Completed</li> </ul>		
Engagement with community regarding needs of LGBTQI clients, staff, and community members.	DSS LGBTQI Affairs provided several trainings to community-based vendor staff this quarter, reaching over 100 individuals. These included partnering with the Office of Equity and Inclusion and the City Commission on Human Rights to provide two Transgender 101 trainings for Career Services vendors, providing an LGBTQI overview to the DHS Continuum of Care network, and facilitating a conversation about the LGBTQI issues with the Lived Experience Advisory Board for the Continuum of Care.	<ul> <li>Planned</li> <li>Not</li> <li>started</li> <li>Ongoing</li> <li>Delayed</li> <li>Deferred</li> <li>Ongoing</li> <li>Completed</li> </ul>		

### D. EQUITY and RACE RELATIONS INITIATIVES:

Please specify Equity and Race Relations Initiatives embarked on or continued from previous year(s) the quarter (e.g., meetings, educational and cultural programs, presentations, discussions, books/articles, other suggested readings, etc.) and describe briefly the activities, including the dates when the activities occurred.

In June 2021, DSS hired a Director of Race Equity Initiatives. The Director of Race Equity Initiatives is responsible for operationalizing a racial equity plan agency-wide, through collaboration and with agreement and participation from leadership and staff at all organizational tiers to advance racial equity at DSS/HRA/DHS. In the coming months, she will assist in developing racial equity and inclusion programming across the agency and will serve as a liaison with various city agencies, community-based organizations, labor unions, and advocates to solicit input and to advance a racial equity agenda for DSS/HRA/DHS clients and staff.

During the second quarter of FY 22, the Office of Equity and Inclusion launched an Equity and Belonging Survey to get a sense of whether staff felt a sense of belonging and value in the workplace. We are using the results of the survey to determine training needs and develop initiatives design the advance equity and inclusion at DSS/HRA/DHS.

### V. <u>RECRUITMENT</u>

### A. RECRUITMENT EFFORTS

Please list <b>Recruitment Strategies and Initiatives</b> which you set/declared in your FY 2022 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 <b>Recruitment Goal(s)</b> set/declared in your plan.	Q1 Update	Q2 Update	Q3 Update	Q4 Update
DSS's Office of Human Resources Solutions (HRS) and the Office of Disabilities Affairs (ODA) and HRA's We CARE program collaborate with the Partnership for Inclusive Internships (PII) program on encouraging employment of people with disabilities within our system. They communicate regularly with Maureen Anderson's team at Acces-VR. The PII 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 PII Program hosts a virtual speaker series for interns with disabilities and partner agencies entitled <i>Conversations with City</i> <i>Agencies</i> , promoting strategies for employment within NYC government for this population.	<ul> <li>The PII Program meets regularly with DSS HCM. PII interns with disabilities are sourced regularly for internships openings throughout the Agency.</li> <li>The PII Program also meets regularly with Access-VR and co-presented to community agencies on two occasions in Q1.</li> <li>In Q1: One PII intern was hired into a temp role at HRA, and subsequently hired in a full-time role. (Female, Asian) and 5 interns hired into temp roles at DSS (2 Female, 3 Male) (1 Hispanic, 1 Asian, 3 Black)</li> <li>In Q2: The PII Program met with the broader DSS Disability Recruitment team; secured funding for a 4<sup>th</sup> year of the Partnership for Inclusive Internships and completed a manual on developing inclusive internships in City Government.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Planned</li> <li>Not</li> <li>started</li> <li>Ongoing</li> <li>Delayed</li> <li>Deferred</li> <li>Completed</li> </ul>			

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	role at the NYC Department of Consumer and Worker Protection (Female, Black).				
Ensure that all HRA and DHS positions are posted and visible in Employee Self Service (ESS) for all City employees.	The agency utilizes ESS as a recruitment tool to identify qualified candidates from a diverse population within our agency and other agencies.	<ul> <li>Planned</li> <li>Not started</li> <li>Ongoing</li> <li>Delayed</li> <li>Deferred</li> <li>Completed</li> </ul>			
Post HRA and DHS positions that are eligible for external applicants on <u>www.nyc.gov/careers</u> so that external candidates can seek out job opportunities. This allows us the ability to recruit from a diverse population outside of the Agency. To enhance diversity recruitment, we post externally on ethnic and professional websites, colleges, APA's and organizations such as HBCU's, LinkedIn, etc.	HRS continues to post HRA and DHS positions on <u>www.nyc.gov/careers</u> so that external candidates can seek out job opportunities. This allows us the ability to recruit from a diverse population outside of the Agency. We continue to increase our outreach to develop a solid list of diversified recruitment sources in an effort to increase the agency diverse and inclusive footprint.	<ul> <li>Planned</li> <li>Not started</li> <li>Ongoing</li> <li>Delayed</li> <li>Deferred</li> <li>Completed</li> </ul>			
Please specify any Recruitment efforts and initiatives designed quarter and describe briefly the activities, including the date	ed to increase the effectiveness and improve the hirin	g and selection read	ch of your ag	ency during	the

## **B.** INTERNSHIPS/FELLOWSHIPS

The agency is providing the following internship opportunities in FY 2022: [**NOTE:** Please update this table every quarter]

Type of Internship\Fellowship	Total	Race/Ethnicity* [#s] * Use self-ID data obtained from NYCAPS	<b>Gender* [#s]</b> [N-B=Non-Binary; O=Other; U=Unknown] <b>* Use self-ID data</b>
1. Urban Fellows	2	White:1 Black:1	M 1 F 1 N-B O U
2. Public Service Corps	4	Asian:3 White: 1	M 2 F 2 N-B O U
3. AmeriCorps VISTA/City Service Corps	5	Hispanic: 1 Black: 2 Asian: 1 White: 1	M 1 F 4
4. CUNYResearch Foundation	3	Asian: 2 Black: 1	M1 F1 U1
5. Summer College Interns	0		MF N-BOU_
6. Summer Graduate Interns	0		MFN-BOU
7. Other (specify): The Partnership for Inclusive Internships (for people with Disabilities)	2	White: 2	M1 F1 N-BOU
8. Other (College Credit; CUNY Research Foundation)	10	White:6 Black:2 Asian: 2	M4 F5 U1
9. Other (High School)	6	Asian:4 Black:2	M 2 F 4

Additional Comments:

As mentioned above, In Q1: One PII intern was hired into a temp role at HRA, and subsequently hired in a full-time role. (Female, Asian) and 5 interns hired into temp roles at DSS (2 Female, 3 Male) (1 Hispanic, 1 Asian, 3 Black).

Q2 One PII intern was hired into a full-time role at the NYC Department of Consumer and Worker Protection (Female, Black).

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#### C. 55-A PROGRAM

The agency uses the 55-a Program to hire and retain qualified individuals with disabilities.

Currently, the agency employs the following number of 55-a participants:

Q1 (9/30/2021): <u>51</u> Q2 (12/31/2021): <u>50</u> Q3 (3/31/2022): \_\_\_\_\_ Q4 (6/30/2022): \_\_\_\_\_

During the 1st Quarter, a total of \_\_\_\_0 [number] new applications for the program were received. During the 1st Quarter \_3\_\_\_ participants left the program due to <u>resignation</u>.

During the 2nd Quarter, a total of \_0\_\_\_ [number] new applications for the program were received. During the 2nd Quarter \_\_1\_ participants left the program due to <u>resignation</u>.

During the 3rd Quarter, a total of \_\_\_\_\_ [number] new applications for the program were received. During the 3rd Quarter \_\_\_\_ participants left the program due to [state reasons] \_\_\_\_\_.

During the 4th Quarter, a total of \_\_\_\_\_ [number] new applications for the program were received. During the 4th Quarter \_\_\_\_ participants left the program due to [state reasons] \_\_\_\_\_.

The 55-a Coordinator has achieved the following goals:

 Disseminated 55-a information – by e-mail: X Yes □ No in training sessions: X Yes □ No on the agency website: X Yes □ No through an agency newsletter: □ Yes X No

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3.

### 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 <b>Selection Strategies and</b> <b>Initiatives</b> which you set/declared in your FY 2022 Diversity and EEO Plan (include use of structured interview, 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 <b>Selection (Hiring and Promotion) Goal(s)</b> set/declared in your plan.
Career Counseling: Advising employees of opportunities for promotion and career development; Notification 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.
Reviewing the methods by which candidates are selected for appointment, promotion, or to fill vacancies (new hires), especially for mid- and high- level discretionary positions	The agency ensures that panel interviews are conducted by an EEO or HR representative for all promotional opportunities for M1 and above positions.
Describe the role of 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.
Analyzing 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 2022.

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.				
During this Quarter the Agency activities included:		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
	# of Vacancies	<u>2743</u>	<u>2491</u>	#	#
	# of New Hires <u>223</u> <u>183</u> #		#	#	
	# of New Promotions	<u>144</u>	<u>194</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 into your CICS Account at: <u>https://mspwva-dcslnx01.csc.nycnet/Login.aspx</u>

#### IX. <u>COMPLIANCE AND IMPLEMENTATION OF REQUIREMENTS UNDER EXECUTIVE ORDERS AND LOCAL LAWS</u>

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.** EXECUTIVE ORDER **59**: CHIEF DIVERSITY OFFICER /CHIEF MWBE OFFICER

The agency appointed new Chief Diversity Officer/ Chief MWBE Officer [different from the one listed in FY 2022 Annual Plan].

Provide the name and title of the new Chief MWBE Officer: \_\_\_\_\_

C. 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).

### D. LOCAL LAW 97: ANNUAL SEXUAL HARASSMENT REPORTING

☑ The agency has e the information			ment Compl	aint D	ata in the DCAS Citywide Complaint Tracking System and updates
Q1 🛛	Q2	$\boxtimes$	Q3 🗆	Q4	
⊠ The agency has e as they occur.	ntered	all types of comp	<b>laints</b> in the	DCAS	Citywide Complaint Tracking System and updates the information
□ The agency ensu	res tha	t complaints are c	losed within	90 da	ys.
	olume	of EEO complaints	-		e closed within 90 days. However, when this is not practicable Office notifies the complainant and respondent when the
•		-		-	de Complaint/Reasonable Accommodation Tracking System by csc.nycnet/Login.aspx

### E. 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 2018 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 Resources Solutions "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.

Describe your analysis of the results of the 2020 Climate Survey (when provided by DCAS):

DSS did not receive a 2020 Climate Survey

### X. AUDITS AND CORRECTIVE MEASURES

Please choose the statement that applies to your agency.

The agency is <u>NOT</u> involved in an audit conducted by NYC EEPC or another governmental agency specific to our EEO practices.

□ The agency is involved in an audit; please specify who is conducting the audit: \_\_\_\_\_\_.

Attach the audit recommendations by NYC EEPC or the other auditing agency.

The agency has submitted or will submit to OCEI an amendment letter, which shall amend the agency plan for FY 2022.

□ The agency received a Certificate of Compliance from the auditing agency. Please attach a copy of the Certificate of Compliance from the auditing agency.

### APPENDIX: [AGENCY NAME] EEO PERSONNEL DETAILS EEO PERSONNEL FOR \_\_\_\_\_ QUARTER, FISCAL YEAR 2022

#### A. PERSONNEL CHANGES

Personnel Changes this Quarter:	🛛 No Changes	Number of Additions: 0	Number of Deletions: 2	
Employee's Name & Title	1.	2.	3.	
Nature of change	□ Addition □ Deletion	Addition Deletion	□ Addition □ Deletion	
Date of Change in EEO Role	Start Date or Termination Date:	Start Date or Termination Date: 09/	Start Date or Termination Date:	
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Employee's Name & Title				
Nature of change	Addition Deletion	□ Addition □ Deletion	□ Addition □ Deletion	
Date of Change in EEO Role	Start Date or Termination Date:	Start Date or Termination Date:	Start Date or Termination Date:	
For New EEO Professionals:	•	•		
Name & Title	4.	5.	6.	
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)	
Percent of Time Devoted to EEO	□ 100% □ Other: (specify %):	□ 100% □ Other: (specify %):	□ 100% □ Other: (specify %):	
Nome 9 Title				
Name & Title				
EEO Function	EEO OfficerEEO CounselorEEO TrainerEEO Investigator55-a CoordinatorOther: (specify)	EEO OfficerEEO CounselorEEO TrainerEEO Investigator55-a CoordinatorOther: (specify)	□       EEO Officer       □       EEO Counselor         □       EEO Trainer       □       EEO Investigator         □       55-a Coordinator       □       Other: (specify)	
Percent of Time Devoted to EEO	□ 100% □ Other: (specify %):	□ 100% □ Other: (specify %):	□ 100% □ Other: (specify %):	

EEO Training Completed within the L	ast <u>TWO</u> Years, including the Current C	Quarter (EEO and D&I Officers, Deputies, <u>AN</u>	ID ALL NEW EEO Professionals):
Name & EEO Role	1. Stephanie Grant	2. Monique Quinones-Jackson	3. Patty Baez
Completed EEO Trainings:			
1. Everybody Matters-EEO/D&I	🛛 Yes 🔲 No	🗖 Yes 🛛 🖾 No	🛛 Yes 🛛 🖾 No
2. EEO Awareness	🛛 Yes 🔲 No	🖸 Yes 🛛 🖾 No	🛛 Yes 🛛 🖾 No
3. Diversity & Inclusion	🛛 Yes 🔲 No	Yes     No	🗆 Yes 🛛 No
4. Sexual Harassment Prevention	🛛 Yes 🔲 No	🛛 Yes 🔲 No	🛛 Yes 🔲 No
5. IgbTq: The Power of Inclusion	🛛 Yes 🛛 🖾 No	🗖 Yes 🛛 🖾 No	🗆 Yes 🛛 🖾 No
6. Unconscious Bias	🛛 Yes 🔲 No	Yes     No	□ Yes 🛛 No
7. Disability Etiquette	□ Yes ⊠ No	□ Yes ⊠ No	🗆 Yes 🛛 🖾 No
Completed OCEI Trainings:			
A. EEO Officer Essentials:	🛛 Yes 🔲 No	🛛 Yes 🔲 No	□ Yes 🛛 No
Complaint/Investigative Processes B. EEO Officer Essentials: Reasonable Accommodation	Ves 🗆 No	Ves 🗆 No	_ Yes ⊠ No
C. Understanding CEEDS Reports	□ Yes 🛛 No	<u>□ Yes</u> ⊠ No	🗆 Yes 🛛 🖾 No
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Name & EEO Role	4. Marlene Wright	5. Rae Davis	6. Robin Kalap
Completed EEO Trainings:			
1. Everybody Matters-EEO/D&I	🗖 Yes 🛛 🖾 No	□ Yes ⊠ No	□ Yes
2. EEO Awareness	🛛 Yes 🛛 🖾 No	□ Yes ⊠ No	
3. Diversity & Inclusion	□ Yes 🛛 🛛 No	Yes No	Yes No
4. Sexual Harassment Prevention	🛛 Yes 🔲 No	Yes No	Yes No
5. IgbTq: The Power of Inclusion	🗆 Yes 🛛 🖾 No	□ Yes ⊠ No	PYes No
6. Unconscious Bias	🗆 Yes 🛛 🖾 No	□ Yes ⊠ No	
7. Disability Etiquette	🗆 Yes 🛛 🛛 No	☐ Yes ⊠ No	<u>□ Yes ⊠ No</u>

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Completed OCEI Trainings: A. EEO Officer Essentials:	🗆 Yes 🛛 No	□ Yes 🛛 No	🗆 Yes 🗆 No
Complaint/Investigative Processes B. EEO Officer Essentials: Reasonable			
Accommodation	<u>⊠ Yes</u> <u>□ No</u>	Yes 🗆 No	<u>□ Yes</u> □ No
C. Understanding CEEDS Reports	🗆 Yes 🛛 No	□ Yes 🛛 No	□ Yes □ No

#### B. <u>CONTACT INFORMATION (Please list ALL current EEO professionals)</u>

#### DIVERSITY AND EEO STAFFING IN [AGENCY NAME] AS OF QUARTER FY 2022 \*

EEO\Diversity Role	<u>Name</u>	<u>Civil Service Title</u>	<u>% of Time</u> <u>Devoted to EEO</u> <u>&amp; Diversity</u> <u>Functions</u>	Office E-mail Address	<u>Telephone #</u>
EEO Officer/Director	Stephanie Grant Athina McBean	Director of Equal Employment Opportunity; Contract Compliance (DOSS) M- III	<u>100%</u> 25%	<u>grantst@dss.nyc.gov</u> <u>mcbeana@dss.nyc.gov</u>	<u>646.208.6406</u> 929.221.7254212.607.6091
Deputy EEO Officer OR <u>Co-EEO Officer</u>	Monique Quinones-Jackson	Admin Staff Analyst	<u>100%</u>	<u>quinonesmo@dss.nyc.gov</u>	<u>212.361.8385</u>
Chief People, Equity & Inclusion Officer	Mark Neal	Assistant Deputy Administrator HRA M7	<u>40%</u>	nealma@dss.nyc.gov	<u>929.221.6658</u>
Diversity & Inclusion Officer					
Chief Diversity Officer/Chief MWBE Officer per	Mark Neal	<u>Assistant Deputy</u> <u>Administrator HRA M7</u>	<u>30%</u>	nealma@dss.nyc.gov	<u>929.221.6658</u>

E.O. 59					
ADA Coordinator	Rae Davis	PAA III	<u>100%</u>	davisr@dss.nyc.gov	<u>212.361.7493</u>
Disability Rights Coordinator					
Disability Services Facilitator	Jennifer Shaoul, DSS & HRA Elizabeth Iannone, DHS	Admin Staff Analyst Community Coordinator	<u>25%</u> 10%	<u>shaoulj@dss.nyc.gov</u> iannonee@dss.nyc.gov	<u>929.221.7281</u> <u>929.221.6677</u>
55-a Coordinator	Mercedes Jaramillo	Strategic Initiative Specialist	<u>5%</u>	jaramillom@dss.nyc.gov	<u>929.221.5460</u>
Career Counselor	Sharon James	Administrative Staff Analyst III	<u>5%</u>	jamessh@dss.nyc.gov	<u>929.221.5574</u>
EEO Counselor	Patty Baez Marlene Wright	Investigator (DISCP) III Fraud Investigator Level I	<u>100%</u>	baezp@dss.nyc.gov wrightm@dss.nyc.gov	929.221.5143 929.252.2155
EEO Investigator					
EEO Counselor\ Investigator					
Investigator/Trainer					
EEO Training Liaison					
Other (specify)					

Other (specify)
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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. You may provide full contact information once if several roles are performed by the same person.