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## DOI WORKS WITH THE MAYOR'S OFFICE OF PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES TO RECRUIT NEW DOI STAFF

ROSE GILL HEARN, Commissioner of the New York City Department of Investigation ("DOI"), is pleased to announce its ongoing collaboration with the Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities ("MOPD"). This year, MOPD has assisted DOI by forwarding highly qualified applicants, three of whom joined DOI in Information Technology, investigative and administrative roles. MOPD links individuals with disabilities with interested employers, including City agencies, and also works hand-in-hand with them to assure that the voice of the disabled community is represented so the City can draw on this talented pool of job candidates. Job seekers with disabilities and employers interested in hiring them can contact MOPD for more information on the job placement program at this number: 212-788-2830.

DOI Commissioner Rose Gill Hearn said, "One of the most satisfying things I have done at DOI is to work with Commissioner Sapolin and Commissioner Calise at the Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities to recruit skilled people for DOI. We encourage other City agencies and employers to draw on this valuable resource and foster this beneficial partnership. We are pleased that the job placement program continues to assist employers, and DOI, by connecting them with talented people."

"Many people with disabilities are either unemployed or under-employed, and sending the message to employers that people with disabilities are committed, smart, educated and job-ready is not an easy task," said MOPD Commissioner Victor Calise. "We commend DOI in seeking our assistance in hiring qualified employees with disabilities, and we anticipate this will serve as a model for other agencies to follow."

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