



Lisette Camilo was appointed Commissioner of the Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS) in January of 2016. As Commissioner of DCAS, Camilo leads the agency that handles New York City government's real estate, procurement, contracts, personnel, and Civil Service.

Camilo has a long history of public service. She was appointed as the Director of the Mayor's Office of Contract Services (MOCS) and City Chief Procurement Officer by Mayor Bill de Blasio in April of 2014, where she ensured Mayoral agencies' compliance with all legal and regulatory requirements related to

the City's procurement of billions of dollars of goods and services. Commissioner Camilo began at MOCS in 2011 in the legal unit, and later served as its Acting General Counsel.

Prior to MOCS, Camilo served as Legislative Counsel to the New York City Council committees of Contracts, Juvenile Justice, and General Welfare where she drafted legislation and coordinated oversight hearings. Previously, Camilo was an attorney practicing Immigration law at a private law firm. She began her legal career as Counsel for UNITE HERE Local 100, which represents hotel, restaurant, and commercial cafeteria food service workers.

Born and raised in Washington Heights, Lisette Camilo is a graduate of Columbia College, Columbia University, and George Washington University School of Law.



Keith Todd Kerman is a Deputy Commissioner at the Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS) and New York City's first Chief Fleet Officer. Keith is an agency lead for Mayor de Blasio's Vision Zero initiative to eliminate traffic fatalities in NYC and is currently spearheading a series of safety initiatives for the City fleet. In partnership with the City's large operating agencies such as Police and Sanitation, Keith also led a major effort to

share services and consolidate aspects of New York City's vast fleet operations.

New York City has the largest municipal fleet in the United States with over 31,000 vehicles, 37 main repair locations, and over 2,000 staff engaged in fleet operations and dispatch. New York City has one of the greenest fleets in the nation, with more than 19,000 vehicles operating on some type of alternative fuel including hybrids, electric, compressed natural gas, biodiesel, and renewable diesel. NYC's fleet sustainability efforts have been recognized nationally and locally by, among others, Federal EPA, NYS DEC, the National Biodiesel Board, the National Fleet Manager's Association (NAFA), and Fleet Owner Magazine.

In 2019 Keith was one of six awardees of the Sloan Public Service Award which has been called the Nobel Prize of civil service. The United Nations also recognized Keith in 2019 for his leadership in road safety during the fifth UN Global Safety Week.

Keith is now in his 25th year of public service, having served over 17 years with NYC Parks, most recently as Assistant Commissioner for Citywide Operations working at the Arsenal in Central Park. Keith is a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Harvard College, as is his wife and classmate Attorney Denise Delgado-Kerman. Keith and Denise have two young children, Todd Nelson and Keith Norman.



David Braunstein is President of Together for Safer Roads. David's leadership for the past two years is helping scale and sustain the global coalition's efforts to improve road safety and save lives. He is responsible for overseeing the organization's strategic direction on behalf of Together for Safer Roads' Governing Board and membership, implementing Together for Safer Roads-supported local demonstration projects, expanding the organization's work with large and small fleet operators, advancing TSR's thought leadership, building key partnerships,

and increasing the coalition's connections to the international road safety community.

Braunstein has a distinguished career spanning two decades in entrepreneurial business development and is known for breaking new ground using Internet of Things and analytics solutions across industries. Prior to joining Together for Safer Roads, Braunstein was an Associate Partner and Industry Innovation Lead at IBM where his work spanned five continents. He also held senior roles in strategy, analytics, and innovation within eBay's marketing services organization. His ability to quarterback complex, cross-functional collaboration to drive business value has helped him succeed across many global industries.



Marchelle Cain serves as the Chief of Staff and Deputy Assistant Director for the City of Houston Fleet Management Department. In addition to managing and directing the City's FleetShare division of the department, an electronic reservation based motorpool. Marchelle also wears a number of hats in her Chief of Staff role. She serves as the department's City Council and State Legislature liaison, working with Council Members to garner support for fleet related contracts and procurement items, and working closely with Government Relations to analyze bills proposed during legislative sessions that would be supportive or harmful

to the City Fleet operations.

Marchelle also serves as public information officer for the department generating presentations and talking points to come before council, the Mayor, the public and serves as the first point of contact for the media and public information requests. Marchelle also leads fleet sustainability efforts and works closely with Administration and Regulatory Affairs on grant writing, donations, and external funding efforts for procurement of alternative fueled vehicles, infrastructure, and other emission reducing initiatives. Prior to joining the Fleet Management Department in 2018, Marchelle served as Chief of Staff on City Council in the At-Large 4 Office. Marchelle joined the Government sector after 8 years of working as a management consultant in the Energy and Technology fields with a focus on business analysis and project management.



Mahanth Joishy joined City of Madison as the Fleet Superintendent in 2017 after over 15 years in New York City government operations. He worked for NYC Parks & Recreation managing vehicle repair, recycling, waste collection and volunteer programs, among other duties. In 2012 he joined NYC Fleet at DCAS and oversaw the citywide vehicle safety program for all departments using the 30,000-vehicle fleet, and helped manage preparations and response to emergencies including Hurricane Sandy. Mahanth was involved in NYC's Vision Zero task force from the start, representing the role of fleet safety on behalf of DCAS.

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In Madison, he is focused on making the City fleet the greenest, safest, and most cost efficient possible in coordination with every local department. Mahanth has never owned a personal vehicle and gets around by bus or bike, a rarity in the Midwest. He is working with colleagues on making Madison a Vision Zero city in 2020.



Michael Fowles joined City Harvest in the newly created role of Managing Director of Supply Chain in 2018. In this role, Michael oversees the overall supply chain of food including the complete logistics of food recovery and the management of our warehouse, transport and customer operations functions.

As the vast majority of City Harvest's strategic growth in food will focus on fresh produce and other perishable donations, City Harvest operates around the clock and is growing the size and scope of its private fleet. Operating safely and responsibly within New York City and beyond is his most important responsibility.

Michael joined City Harvest with a long history of supply chain management experience, most recently with nearly 10 years at Duane Reade/Walgreens in New York City where he oversaw their private fleet and was charged to reduce transit time, decrease costs, and improve product and service quality. In addition, he has held leadership roles at FoodHandler and Microflex where he was responsible for operations including transportation, distribution, and logistics.



Marsilino Bilatos is a key member of Government business development working with Jean Pilon-Bignell and Geotab's Data Analytics (Big Data/AI) team. Mars recent work includes collaboration with an ongoing study of vehicle speed within NYC. This project applies larger pools of telematics vehicle data with road contextual data including speed limits that provide insights to both identify hazardous speed zones and provide real time feedback to designers on effectiveness of any implemented design changes such as lane calming strips, enforcement, and other speed control measures.



Rich Cerezo, pictured with his beautiful wife of 35 years, Ines (pronounced I-ness). His career began as a tractor-trailer operator in the early 1980's. He started driving buses in 1983 for NY Bus Service, a private express bus and school bus company in the Northeast Bronx. He was promoted to driver-instructor, supervisor, and later assigned to the 19A and Training Department. In 2005, NY Bus was merged into the MTA. He was assigned to the

Safety & Training Department and promoted to Superintendent. In 2010, he was repositioned as the Probationary Review Officer to review the overall performance of new bus operators and later promoted to Director of that very same department. In 2014, Rich was assigned the task to design a new class to introduce the MTA's 12,000 plus operators to Vision Zero. He collaborates with other MTA Departments and coworkers to share and gather insights on improved operator performance through new and redesigned bus configuration, simulator training, camera monitoring systems, video footage review, new technology and telematics and new insights and concepts on training. Representing the MTA, he is a member of both the Vision Zero Task Force and the Vision Zero Fleet Group. Rich is honored to share some of the great work and successes the MTA has accomplished as they work towards the ultimate goal of eliminating the possibilities of serious traffic collisions and fatalities.



Joseph Fucito was appointed New York City's sheriff in 2014 after serving with the Sheriff's Office since 1988, when he became, at 18, the youngest deputy sheriff in the city's history. He has served under five administrations and in all uniformed ranks within the agency: deputy sheriff, sergeant, lieutenant, undersheriff, and now, sheriff. Sheriff Fucito has also worked for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the New York State Department of Transportation.

The sheriff and his team are charged with a wide range of law enforcement responsibilities, including the duty to preserve the peace and serve and enforce mandates and orders issued from local or state courts, the federal government, foreign countries, the New York City Tax Tribunal, or the commissioner of the Department of Finance. The sheriff executes processes involving the seizure of money or property or the arrest of individuals pursuant to writs, warrants, and court orders; serves civil and criminal process; apprehends fugitives from justice; and escorts persons in civil custody to correctional facilities, hospitals, and court. The Sheriff's Office enforces all laws and

ordinances concerning the trafficking of synthetic narcotics and illegal, un-taxed, or counterfeit tobacco products. The sheriff is also responsible for enforcing and preventing the violation of all tax laws and ordinances and all laws and ordinances involving the theft or fraudulent conveyance of real property in New York City. Sheriff Fucito holds a B.A. in English from Queens College CUNY and is a graduate of the FBI National Academy. He has received numerous service citations, including the Sheriff's WTC 911 Award, the Sheriff's Medal of Honor, and the Mayor's Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence (ENDGBV) Upstander Award.



Lauren Pine is a 52-year-old Registered Nurse and recent amputee. She survived a crash involving a private waste hauling company vehicle in November 2017, when she was struck and dragged while in a crosswalk with her bicycle in downtown Manhattan. Ms. Pine suffered numerous injuries, primarily a rare left hip disarticulation amputation which involves removing the femur, as well as trauma burns and skin grafting over a large area of her body. Still recovering and now on Disability, she has dedicated herself to becoming instrumental in preventing tragedies like hers. Joining as a volunteer with Families For Safe Streets has given her a platform from which to continue helping others. Lauren has also become involved in the Adaptive Climbing Community, and recently represented Team USA at the World Para-climbing Championships in France this past summer. She was awarded sponsorship for and attended both the Amputee Coalition National Conference as well as the Phoenix Society World Burn Congress this year. Learning about advocacy is the common thread she is pursuing within each of these communities. She is also a Challenged Athletes Foundation Grant Recipient for equestrian recreational sport, and spends time with horses in NJ whenever possible. Her goal in sharing her testimony is to reach a deeper level of conversation within various entities who tirelessly seek lifesaving solutions in our complex transportation system.



Marco Conner is Co-Deputy Director at Transportation Alternatives in New York City. He is involved in all aspects of the organization's advocacy and operations whose mission it is to create livable, inclusive and safe streets in NYC and to advocate for walking, biking and public transit as alternatives to car travel. In this role he helped lead a multi-year campaign to successfully enact historic legislation allowing speed safety cameras in 750 NYC school zones, and has drafted and helped originate several laws and policies that are part of Vision Zero in NYC. He has written extensively about the proper role of enforcement in Vision Zero and how to achieve both effective and equitable enforcement practices to reduce traffic fatalities, injuries and the harm from inequitable policing. Marco has a background in freight logistics and manufacturing, and holds a J.D. from Cardozo School of Law and a BSc in Politics and International Relations from the London School of Economics.



Prior to starting Bike New York's education program in 2004, **Rich Conroy** taught a Recycle a Bicycle program in Washington Heights Middle schools for two years; he had also worked as a manager and mechanic for Metro Bicycles. He earned his Master's and Doctoral degrees from the University of Notre Dame. Rich is a certified a League Coach and League Cycling Instructor by the League of American Bicyclists and was named the League's Educator of the Year in 2018. Rich pioneered Bike New York's "Learn to Ride" program which has taught thousands of New Yorkers how to ride a bike for the first time. In 2018, Bike New York's education program reached nearly 29,000 New Yorkers with free bike skills and safety programs.



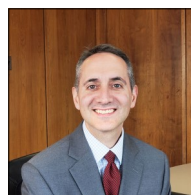
Dr. Alexander Epstein joined the US DOT Volpe Center in 2011. He oversees transportation energy sustainability and vehicle-based safety projects spanning local, state, and federal transportation agencies. Dr. Epstein leads a portfolio of vehicle innovation research and implementation initiatives with major city fleets, develops partnerships with industry to demonstrate technologies, and leads or supports coordinated research in support of FMCSA, NHTSA, and other DOT operating administrations, connecting deployment at the local level with best practices at the federal level. Through his vehicle technology work, Dr. Epstein directly supports a number of Vision Zero initiatives across the U.S. to reduce vulnerable road user and other traffic fatalities, as well as decarbonization initiatives through the deployment of clean vehicle technologies.

In 2016, Dr. Epstein received the Federal Laboratory Consortium's Excellence in Technology Transfer Award—U.S. DOT's first in seven years—for new vehicle safety technology deployed through city fleet partnerships.

Dr. Epstein has played a vital role in the development of the NYC Safe Fleet Transition Plan, the 2019 update, and the truck sideguard local law. Dr. Epstein also provides advice and guidance on new vehicle technologies and supports the efforts of BIC, DOT, DOE and other city agencies in their roles in making our streets safer.



Michael Chang is a data analyst and project manager in the Safety Measurement and Analysis Division at the US DOT Volpe Center. He has worked on a variety of research and program evaluation projects for commercial motor vehicle safety. He has expertise in traffic safety data analysis and data visualization. He received his M.S. in Technology and Policy from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his B.S. in Computational Engineering Science from the University of California at Berkeley.



Noah Genel was appointed by Mayor Bill de Blasio to lead the New York City Business Integrity Commission. As Commissioner and Chair, Noah oversees the agency charged with regulating and preventing organized crime and corruption in the City's private trade waste industry and the public wholesale markets. Noah has had an extensive career in public service. He joined BIC in March 2015, as General Counsel. In February 2016, Noah was promoted to Deputy Commissioner of Legal Affairs, while retaining his role as General Counsel. From March 2018 until his appointment as Commissioner and Chair, Noah served as First Deputy Commissioner and General Counsel of BIC. Prior to joining the Commission, Noah was Senior Investigative Counsel and an Assistant District Attorney at the New York County District Attorney's Office, serving under both the Hon. Robert M. Morgenthau and the Hon. Cyrus R. Vance, Jr. Over his eight-and-a-half years at DANY, Noah worked in the Rackets and Special Prosecutions Bureaus, investigating and prosecuting a wide array of criminal cases, including cases involving organized crime, homicide, terrorism, public corruption, fraud and other criminal financial schemes. Prior to joining DANY, Noah was in private practice at the firm now known as Morvillo, Abramowitz, Grand, Iason & Anello, PC and at Schulte, Roth & Zabel LLP, practicing white-collar criminal defense, defense in regulatory matters, and civil litigation. Noah received his J.D. from Fordham University School of Law and his B.A. from Union College.