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**CITY MARSHAL APPLICANTS SOUGHT AS PART OF RECRUITMENT DRIVE**  
*Position Requires Integrity, Employment Experience and Independence*

PETER J. MADONIA, Chair of the Mayor's Committee on City Marshals, announced today a recruitment drive to fill open New York City marshal positions.

Mr. Madonia said the Committee wants to reach a large and diverse group of men and women and from that group will recommend to Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg the most highly-qualified candidates for appointment as City marshals. City marshals enforce civil court orders, including evictions, car seizures and wage and bank levies. They receive no salary or benefits, pay their own expenses, and earn fees – and potentially profits – for the services they provide. City marshals collect their fees from the individuals involved in the orders they enforce, including the individuals who hire them and the individuals responsible for paying money judgments. Each City marshal operates as an independent business, but under detailed legal rules. City marshals are overseen by the Department of Investigation (DOI).

“Being a City marshal offers a unique opportunity for individuals interested in running their own business while also serving the public,” Mr. Madonia said. “The work is challenging, requires someone who enjoys working with the public and is also very rewarding. Marshals provide the essential service of enforcing civil court orders and they do it at no cost to the City’s taxpayers.”

Mr. Madonia said the Committee is seeking mature, financially stable men and women with strong employment and educational histories, proven integrity, good judgment, solid communication skills and the ability, including the financial assets, to start up and operate their own businesses. Successful applicants have included police supervisors, office managers for City marshals, attorneys and people with experience in accounting, management, office

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administration, and financial services. Every City marshal must clear a thorough background investigation by DOI, complete a training program and be able to obtain a public official's bond in the amount of \$100,000.

City marshals must also be high school graduates, age 18 or over, U.S. citizens and City residents. Although those are the minimum requirements, the Committee will favorably consider only those candidates with proven records of occupational and educational achievement. Under a law enacted in September 2006, retired New York City Police, Correction Officers, Fire Marshals and Deputy Sheriffs can continue to collect their service-retirement pensions if appointed as City marshals. Service-retirees from other City positions may be eligible for waivers of income limitations.

Applicants must complete a written application, available online at [www.nyc.gov/marshals](http://www.nyc.gov/marshals) or in person at DOI's reception desk at 80 Maiden Lane in lower Manhattan, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except public holidays. The website offers a more detailed explanation of the position and an email link to the Committee.

The Committee provides equal opportunity to all applicants.