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FLEETSTAT

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Each Monday, Fleet managers now receive an automated update of fleet reports from the City's fleet management system NYC Fleet Focus. These reports cover five core areas of fleet management and form the backbone of our performance management initiative for fleet called FleetStat. The five core areas are:

FleetStat

Acquisitions
Collisions
Maintenance
Operations
Sustainability

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- 1) Collisions and safety training as part of Vision Zero
- 2) Acquisitions and fleet count
- 3) Maintenance, work orders, inspections, recalls, and parts management
- 4) Operations including usage, emergency assets, and car share
- 5) Sustainability and fueling

Over 50 reports are produced and updated each week. Data is entered by City agency fleet staff for most areas, and by DCAS Fleet staff for some.

Along with our daily in-service report, these reports provide a wide variety of critical data to help fleet managers assess and improve performance and address outstanding issues. FleetStat is also used to track initiatives in areas such as Canceiver or Fast Fleet installations.

In the next year, we will be taking two additional steps in fleet reporting. We will be adding safety, usage, and fuel data from the automated fuel system and Canceiver roll-out into the FleetStat reporting structure. We will also be working to bring fleet data directly to supervisors and drivers of fleet units to better engage them in resolving fleet service issues. Fleet performance reporting has already made enormous strides and we look forward to advancing even further.

FLEET SPOTLIGHT: REGGIE THOMAS OF CITY HALL

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In the last four years, NYC has developed and passed a package of new local laws strengthening city fleet operations.

These laws were developed in partnership with the City Council and address issues including fuel economy, fuel tracking, diesel emissions reduction, biodiesel, car share, emergency fuel management, and more.

Behind these efforts and many others was Reggie Thomas, First Deputy Director of Legislative Affairs at City Hall. Reggie coordinated with the City Council, the Mayor's Office, Law, DCAS and impacted fleet agencies to work through legislative specifics, balance broad goals with operational realities and requirements, and bring these efforts to consensus. He serves as one of the leads at City Hall for negotiating legislation with City Council.

Reggie is originally from Northern New Jersey and lives in downtown Manhattan. He joined City Hall in 2011 after completing stints with Councilmember Leroy Comrie and Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer. He has played a key role in NYC having a safer and more sustainable fleet, and we thank him for his hard work, last minute problem solving, and good cheer. Reggie is moving on from City government in September to join the Government and Regulatory Practice at Manatt, Phelps & Phillips, LLP. "The reason I'm leaving is so I can develop some hobbies," Reggie joked when asked about what he does outside of work. Good luck.

