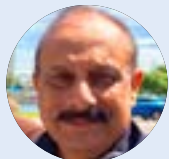


Saying Goodbye to Long-Time Friends and Hello to New Ones

In 2017, the department said goodbye to some long-time friends and senior staff members who retired after decades of loyal service to both the department and the County.

Asok Ganguli, Assistant Director, Technical Services and Environmental Affairs, oversaw a number of important projects during his tenure, including the closures and openings of cells at the South Dade Landfill and the Resources Recovery Facility, and the department's response to the Zika outbreak last year.

Pamela Payne, Assistant Director, Collections Operations, was responsible for the department's massive waste collection service. This included twice-weekly curbside collection for more than 300,000 households in our service area, bulky waste pickup service, and the 13 Neighborhood Trash and Recycling Centers. Prior to her position with



Asok Ganguli



Pamela Payne



Lee Casey



Aneisha Daniel

Smart Carts, Anyone?

Smart Carts are no longer a novelty of the future. In fact, the department utilizes bar code/serial number labels and RFID technology for new and current waste and recycling carts.

"The bar code and RFID technology allow for inventory asset management that integrates with the operating software to track, distribute, and assign carts," said Mark Brown of Waste Operations. "That's significant due to the fact that Solid Waste manages the collection of garbage and recyclable materials for over 700,000 carts while servicing more than 350,000 households," said Brown.

The embedded bar code and RFID hardware are placed inside the body of the cart, avoiding exposure to outside

elements. Employees can easily scan each cart's bar code with a tablet device. This makes it easy for onsite assessment and repairs. Once scanned, information about the cart is updated in the operating software. Retrofit or existing carts assigned to service area properties will have a RFID/serial number label affixed after the cart has been repaired or assessed by Cart Crew staff. It will take some time before all carts are integrated with the bar code and RFID technology but launching this new system is an important first step in the department's efforts to modernize the way it collects waste, trash and recyclable materials.



Approved: First Rate Increase in 10 Years

As operational costs increased over the past decade, the department sought out new, more efficient ways of doing business to keep costs down. In the face of rising service delivery costs, the department requested its first residential service rate increase—a modest \$25 per year for most of the department's 340,000-plus customers—for this fiscal year.

The increase was approved by the Board of County Commissioners during the September commission meeting, just prior to the FY 2017-18 budget hearings.

For most customers, the rate increase amounts to about \$2.08 per month—about what a cup of coffee costs at some places.

The increase will allow the department to maintain and even enhance the current level of service provided to residents, which includes twice-weekly curbside waste collection, two bulky waste pickups per year and unlimited use of the department's 13 Neighborhood Trash and Recycling Centers (TRCs). Had the increase not passed, the department was looking at service reductions which would have included closing some TRCs and reducing hours and days at the remaining TRCs.

Enhancement to service, thanks to the rate increase, will come in the form of four additional crews to improve response time for the collection of illegally-dumped trash.

Did You Know?

During the last fiscal year (October 2016 through September 2017), our residents recycled:

6,420 tons of cardboard/paper
16,343 tons of newspaper
5,837 tons of mixed paper
583 tons of tin cans
4,670 tons of plastics
583 tons of aluminum
5,253 tons of glass

News Briefs

NACo, again!

For the seventh year in a row, we proudly announce the department has won an Achievement Award from the National Association of Counties (NACo).

This time, it was for the department's world-renowned Mosquito Control Zika Response from last year. During the 2016 Zika outbreak, we were the first place in the world that successfully halted active transmission of the Zika virus via mosquitoes. And we did it four times: in Wynwood, South Miami Beach, Little River and North Miami Beach.

DSWM Employee Puts Idea Machine to Work

In her daily duties in the department's Customer Service Section, Waste Service Clerk Sandra Michaud encounters numerous customer complaints and questions regarding the status of requests. This inspired her to recommend, via the County's Idea Machine, that a feature enabling text alerts be added to the 311 system.

Sandra's suggested feature would allow the 311 system to send a text alert automatically to a resident any time an update is made to his or her service request in the department's Waste Collection System (WCS).

"Sandra's idea of utilizing text message alerts to provide service updates to customers could really transform how we interact with residents on a daily basis," said Robert Vargas, DSWM Customer Service Section Manager.

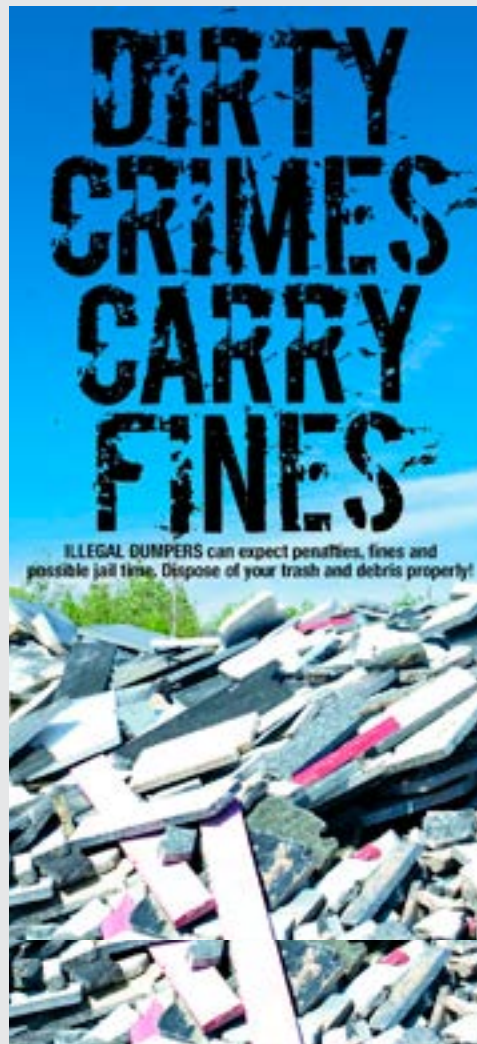
If you've got a great idea to make your workplace better and would like to be considered for a possible reward if your idea is implemented, visit <https://secure.miamidade.gov/enet/wps/myportal/ideamachine>.

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'Dirty Crimes Carry Fines'

You may have seen, or heard, the department's "Dirty Crimes Carry Fines" illegal dumping campaign ads recently.

Past illegal dumping ad campaigns focused on educating residents on how they can report the problem. This time, the theme of the campaign is to let illegal dumpers know they'll face penalties if they're caught dumping illegally. The campaign also reminds residents that they can report illegal dumping by calling 311 or visiting the website www.miamidade.gov/311Direct.



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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Dear DSWM Staff,

Just when we thought we had a busy year with Zika during 2016, 2017 came along. And what a busy year it was.

Our mosquito control operations grew considerably—thanks in large part to the dangers of Zika and other mosquito-borne diseases. We named a new director for the division, Dr. William Petrie (see related article).

Importantly, the Board of County Commissioners approved our first waste service fee adjustment in more than a decade. The increase of \$25 annually—which, per resident, amounts to just \$2.08 per month—will help us maintain operations and even add four additional crews to help out with illegal dumping.

But easily the most significant event of 2017 was Hurricane Irma. Thankfully, we were spared what initially the experts thought would be a direct hit by a Category 4 or 5 hurricane.

But Irma's two days of high winds and wet weather created an unprecedented amount of debris—an estimated 4 million cubic yards—which many of you, along with our contractors, worked hard for weeks to clear from our roads and public places.

Thanks to your extraordinary efforts, and the efforts of our contractors, we were able to remove most of the storm debris within the first 60 days after Irma passed, as promised to our residents.

As we return to our normal operations post-Irma, I want to thank you for your incredible effort and response this past year serving our community and its residents. I am very proud of you and the work you do every day to make Miami-Dade County the best place to live, work and play. I wish you and your family a very happy and healthy New Year.



Regards,

Alina T. Hudak
Deputy Mayor and Department Director

Christopher Cummings, Waste Truck Driver—and so much more

With the bulk of their workdays spent driving the streets of Miami-Dade County, the department's Waste Truck Drivers no doubt have some stories to tell.

But few have a story quite like Christopher Cummings does.

Tuesday, March 21, 2017 began like any other day for Mr. Cummings. Until the accident.

Mr. Cummings was driving his route when a Miami-Dade Police Department cruiser and another car collided in front of him.

"It sounded like a bomb," he told a local news station. The police officer trapped inside the wrecked car pleaded for help.

"He said, 'Pull me out,' so I did what I had to do," Mr. Cummings told news media, adding, "I reached in, put my arm and my hand around the bulletproof vest and pulled him up out of there."

The officer would be taken to the hospital later—after Mr. Cummings had saved his life.

For his actions on that fateful day—which, coincidentally, was also Mr. Cummings's birthday—he was recognized by Mayor Gimenez and the Board of County Commissioners.

"Your heroic efforts in pulling an injured police officer out of his vehicle after a horrific car accident not only saved a life but also served as an example for others to follow," Mayor Gimenez told Mr. Cummings at a special presentation of the Board, as those in attendance honored him with a standing ovation.

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Before and After – A Look at Hurricane Irma

Veterans of the department know the drill when a tropical storm (or hurricane) watch (or warning) is announced.

The "drill" was not a drill this past September, it was the real deal as Hurricane Irma blasted pretty much the entire state of Florida.

As the storm threatened—initially as a powerful Category 4 or 5—bulky waste pickup crews pulled overtime shifts to clear the County's streets of debris.

Although the Keys and other parts of the state were harder hit than Miami-Dade, the County wound up with an unprecedented amount of debris scattered all over due to hurricane Irma.

Initial estimates were anywhere from three to five million cubic yards; as work progressed it became clear that the actual amount would be fairly close to the middle of that estimate, or four million cubic yards. To put that massive number into perspective, it's equal to about 160,000 bulky waste pickups of 25 cubic yards each.

The department's bulky waste crews were out until Friday, September 8—the day before Irma hit the Florida Keys and its effects were felt



Mayor Carlos A. Gimenez, Deputy Mayor and Department Director Alina T. Hudak, members of the Board of County Commissioners and DSWM employees pose for a photo with the proclamation declaring "Solid Waste Management Hurricane Irma Debris Management Day."

in Miami-Dade County. Bulky waste crews were among the first to hit the streets shortly after the all-clear was given on Monday, September 11, helping remove storm debris from the County's streets. By the time waste hauling contractors joined in the effort to remove hurricane debris, the department's bulky waste crews had already picked up 4,000 piles of debris.

At press time, most of the debris (more than 3.9 million cubic yards) had been picked up from the streets and public rights of way of Miami-Dade. Debris shredding and haul out to a landfill north of the county was ongoing from various debris staging sites throughout Miami-Dade.

Removing the debris from the community took a herculean effort from various divisions and sections throughout the department, various contractors, and even other County departments. This would include some obvious (Trash Division, Enforcement Division, Department of Transportation and Public Works, the various waste hauling contractors and subcontractors) and some not so obvious (Accounting Division, Intergovernmental and External Affairs Division, Public Outreach and Information Division, Procurement Division, Water and Sewer Department, Information Technology Department).

Thanks to everyone involved, the job was done and most of the debris was gone by the time Thanksgiving came around. The incredible work of so many employees and contractors has not gone unnoticed or unrecognized; the Board of County Commissioners recognized the department by declaring December 5 "Solid Waste Management Hurricane Irma Debris Management Day."

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Department Director Alina Hudak added, "You inspire me, you truly do, and I'm so honored to be your director. You're what we all aspire to be in public service."

Surrounded by friends, family and co-workers, a visibly emotional Mr. Cummings related how he had gone from living on the streets 20 years before to present-day 17-year veteran county employee.

"Twenty years ago, God gave me a second chance," he told the crowd, to a round of applause.

Miami-Dade Police Director Juan Perez told Mr. Cummings, "God gave you a second chance, and you have chosen to make a difference, and you gave somebody a second chance."

DSWM Going High Tech

Technology is constantly changing the way everyone functions. The department is no exception.

A handful of major technological changes are coming soon that will change the way the department collects payments and manages carts.

Online Payment

Residential and commercial collection customers will be able to pay certain items online. These items include waste collection service fees, bulky waste overage fees and additional waste cart service fees.



Mosquito Control A year in review

With Miami-Dade County the focus of international interest due to the 2016 Zika outbreak, Mosquito Control got a lot of attention. Now, it's getting more than attention. Mosquito Control is now a full-blown division, and as part of this change, it has been renamed the Mosquito Control and Habitat Management Division.

The newly-formed entity now has 59 positions, a significant increase from the previous year's 17, including full-time inspectors, support staff, two dedicated public information officers and a new Division Director, Dr. William Petrie, who joined the County late last summer. Dr. Bill, as he's known around the office, brings more than three decades of experience in mosquito control, most recently as the director of the Mosquito Research and Control Unit in the Cayman Islands (see related article for more details).



Mosquito Control Inspector Carlos Varas empties a barrel full of water and mosquito larvae during a residential inspection.

The new operations section focuses on conducting mosquito control inspections, and the surveillance section monitors mosquito populations by number and species. The division has rolled out several new vehicles including, for the first time, trucks outfitted for mosquito larviciding spraying. Previously, Mosquito

Control relied solely on contractors to spray a special pesticide by truck which specifically targets mosquito larvae. The division now has the capability to conduct its own larvicide truck spraying missions.



The larvicide spraying mechanism on one of the Division's new larviciding trucks.

Another notable accomplishment for the division is the creation of new social media accounts on Facebook and Twitter – both located @305Mosquito. Since launching in the early part of the summer, the feeds have been a steady stream of information focusing on helping residents to “Fight the Bite,” promote outreach activities and events, as well as highlighting some of the content put forth by partners such as the Florida Department of Health, the CDC and other official Miami-Dade County accounts.

Thankfully, 2017 was a year of significantly less communicable disease activity, with no zones of active transmission being declared, and the CDC removing its official travel advisory from Miami-Dade County in June. This can be attributed in part to the hard work of the Mosquito Control Division and its partners, executing an aggressive larviciding schedule throughout areas



Johana Medina, Biologist, examines mosquitoes under a microscope.

that were known hotspots in 2016.

The division continues to keep up the momentum by looking at new tools to control mosquitoes. For example, as of press time the division and its partners were set to release Wolbachia-infected *Aedes aegypti* male mosquitoes in the City of South Miami. This new technology, developed by MosquitoMate, Inc., is EPA approved and has already been used in New York, California and the Florida Keys. Infected males—which cannot bite humans or animals—mate with females and the resulting eggs are unable to hatch, which is expected to reduce the population of *Aedes aegypti* mosquitoes in the test area.

For more information about the mosquito control program, visit www.Miami-Dade.gov/Mosquito.

Fight the bite!

Use insect repellent to spray skin and clothing to keep mosquitoes away.

DRAIN COVER

To report a mosquito nuisance, call 311 or download our free 311 Direct Mobile App.

www.miamidade.gov/311

New Division Director for Mosquito Control

We're proud to announce that Dr. William “Bill” Petrie, a 30-plus-year mosquito control veteran, has been named the first Division Director of the newly created Mosquito Control and Habitat Management. Dr. Petrie brings more than three decades of experience in mosquito research and vector control to the position.

“Dr. Petrie is a leading expert on mosquito control and is highly regarded and respected throughout the world for his research and work in the field,” said Department Director Alina Hudak. “With more than three decades of experience understanding mosquitoes and the diseases they can transmit, Dr. Petrie is poised to provide the strategic, administrative and operational leadership that will help to position the county's Mosquito Control program as a leader in the mosquito control arena.”

As the Mosquito Control director, Dr. Petrie will lead the county's mosquito control program, with a staff of more than 50 employees and an annual budget of \$16.7 million. Dr. Petrie officially began his new role in August.

“I am very excited to have been selected to lead Miami-Dade's Mosquito Control and Habitat Management Division,” stated Dr. Petrie. “I look forward to this new challenge and to the opportunity to further enhance the County's

program that has successfully responded to mosquito-borne illnesses,” he added.

Prior to joining us, Dr. Petrie served as the director of the Mosquito Research and Control Unit (MRCU) in the Cayman Islands, where he was instrumental in identifying alternatives to the pesticides used to combat the invasive, disease-spreading *Aedes aegypti* mosquito.

Dr. Petrie has worked at MRCU since 1984, when he joined as a research assistant after graduating from the University of Dundee in Scotland with a biology-zoology degree. He obtained his PhD through his research into the reproductive biology of the Cayman Islands' swamp mosquito. Upon completion of his research work, he became the deputy director of MRCU and was promoted to the chief position in 1998.

His published works include articles featured in Nature Biotechnology Journal on engineered male mosquitoes and the successful suppression of the field mosquito population. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Mosquito Control Association, and the Society of Vector Ecology.



Dr. William Petrie, Director, Miami-Dade County Mosquito Control and Habitat Management Division.

Text Alerts



Soon—thanks to an idea by Sandra Michaud of the PIO Division (see the item “DSWM Employee Puts Idea Machine to Work” in the News Briefs article)—residents will be able to receive text alerts to update them on the status of service requests.

The new text alerts will come through 311 for service requests placed via the department's Waste Collection System.

Recycling Savings!

Miami-Dade's recycling efforts helped save the following during the last fiscal year (October 2016 through September 2017):

- 409,739 mature trees
- 78.33 million kilowatt hours of electricity
- 152,174 cubic yards of landfill airspace
- Additionally, the county helped avoid the release of 54,281 metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions and the county's waste-to-energy facility generated 49.02 million kilowatt hours of electricity from waste

New Look for Mosquito Control's Website

If you've visited the Mosquito Control website lately, you've surely noticed the site's new design. The user-friendly design—accessible by visiting the existing web address of www.miamidade.gov/mosquito—is part of the County's overall plan to redesign the County website and make it easier to navigate on mobile devices.

The Mosquito Control website includes all of the important information you've come to expect. Everything from the Drain and Cover campaign, to information on site inspections, to spray schedules and more can be found in a matter of a click (or tap) or two.

Be sure to visit the site at www.miamidade.gov/mosquito today and learn more about this important function.

Follow us on social media for the latest!

Solid Waste
@MiamiDadeSWM
@MiamiDadeSolidWaste

Mosquito Control
@305Mosquito
@305Mosquito

Congratulations CORNER

A total of 70 DSWM employees were rewarded for their hard work with a promotion recently. The following is a listing of the employees and their new positions:

Accountant 3
Trudy-Ann McFarlane

Administrative Officer 3
James Richards

Contracts and Procurement Manager
Karina Careaga

DSWM Enforcement & Collections Clerk
Elisa Barriga

DSWM Landfill Superintendent
Joel Hernandez
Dwayne A. Reed
Jermiah Reed

Environmental Resources Project Supervisor
Mario C. Porcelli

Environmental Tech 2
James E. Cooper

Executive Secretary
Marta Alvarez

Human Resources Manager
Ruelynn Lafortune
Jesmar Olivo
Noriece Price-Rose

Manager Financial Services
Michelle Chong

Manager, Training and Labor Relations
Trinese Lamb

Mosquito Control Research Manager
Chalmers Vasquez

Mosquito Control Senior Supervisor
Yanet Chiong

Mosquito Control Inspector (FT)
Ramiro Areas
Adrian Gilbert
Carlos Lanzas
Barrington Sanders

Mosquito Control Supervisor
Sharon Feldman-Nagel
Lawrence Smart

Purchasing Specialist
Jennifer Hernandez

Special Projects Administrator 2
Lourdes Antelo

Technical Equipment Instructor
Cy Salmon

Training Specialist 2
Shikia Stokes

Transfer Station Superintendent
Jarvis Jeanty

Trash Crane Operator
Jose Delgado
Bobby Floyd
David Harper
Vajiy Major
Derek Williams

Trash Truck Driver 1
Oladipo Adeshina
Angelo Byrd, Jr.
Emanuel Gibson II
Dequan Kinsey

Waste Attendant 1
Salgado Placide
Stuart C. Pomare Taylor

Waste Collector
Quinton Brown
Al Carter
Ashley English
Danyo Gabriel
Dontray Goolsby
Remond Wright
Jarrod Young

Waste Enforcement Officer 1
Lorna Santiago
Veedra Thomas

Waste Equipment Operator
Joseph Cail
Wendell Edwards
Julio Espinal
Bob Floyd
Tasman Gordon
Herbert King
Frank Ladson
Jessie Ponders
Hureal Ranger, Jr.

Waste Plant Mechanic
Puran Bhikhari

Waste Supervisor 1
Lawanda Marshall
Eric Mayo
Howard Smith

Waste Truck Driver
Paul Beckford
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Administrative Secretary
Shelley Pamphile
Nathalie Perez
Margie Robinson

Assistant Director, Fiscal and Internal Services
Michael Ruiz

Automotive Equipment Operator 1
Javarius Hendrix

Chief, DSWM Mosquito Control
William Petrie

Clerk 3
Sandra Giraldo
Nubia Gracia
Michelle Jackson

Engineer 2
Felix Cepero

Environmental Resources Project Supervisor
Paul Borroto-Garcia

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Information Officer
Dominique Moody
Michael Mut

Laboratory Technician
Yadira Diaz
Laurin Gibson
Maday Moreno

Landfills System Mechanic
Lazaro Hernandez

Light Equipment Tech
Mayelin Machado
Gregorio Vargas Arroyo

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Brenton Betts

Ansler Campfort
Ormel Chavez Polo
Wesley Dorneval
Pedro Errasti
Olamide Farotade
Andres Garcia
John Iyaogeh
Mario Moran
Edwin Mozo
Humberto Rodriguez
Samantha Santelis

Mosquito Control Supervisor
David Frutos

Office Support Specialist 2
Tranisha Dixon

Personnel Specialist 1
Kamara Hamilton
Esther Jean-Baptiste
Shikia Stokes

Personnel Specialist 2
Emerson Brown, Jr.
Yamilia Sanchez

Personnel Technician
Renee Thomas

Purchasing Specialist
Frances Perez

Safety Officer
Tamara Hamilton

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Kwame Johnson
Dwayne Morley
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Terrance T. Ferguson

Technical Equipment Instructor
Casey Adams
Manuel Guerrero

Trash Truck Driver 2
Kenny Carpenter
Dwayne Flowers
Zebbie Hale
Fabian Otero
Dandre Watson
Kevin Wright

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Andrew D. Bloodsaw
Dedrick Browder

Waste Supervisor 1
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58th Street Garbage Collection
Edward Delancy
Waste Collector
29 Years

Eddie Horne
Waste Truck Driver
29 Years

Walter Kee III
Waste Truck Driver
28 Years

Alvin Mc Cray
Operations Management & Route Performance Coordinator
31 Years

58th Street Trash Collection
Dexter Barthell
Trash Truck Driver 1
30 Years

Carolyn Ogletree
Office Support Specialist 2
29 Years

Central Transfer
Kenneth Major
Waste Equipment Operator
35 Years

Charles Miller
Trash Truck Driver 2
31 Years

Collections Operations
Gwendolyn Bradshaw
Executive Secretary
15 Years

Pamela Payne
Assistant Director
35 Years

Enforcement
Jackie Carter
Waste Enforcement Officer 1
22 Years

Oper Daniels
Waste Enforcement Officer 1
36 Years

Human Resources
James Griffin
Training Specialist 3
27 Years

Mosquito Control
Giraldo Carratala
Mosquito Control Inspector
11 Years

Nelson Tejeda
Mosquito Control Inspector
21 Years

3B Trash Collection
Ernest Denson
Trash Crane Operator
29 Years

North Dade Landfill
Nelson Adams Lake
Waste Collector 1
4 Years

Horace Creary
Waste Plant Mechanic
35 Years

Procurement
Sharon Eubank
Purchasing Specialist
4 Years

Public Information and Outreach
Gerard Metellus
Special Projects Administrator 1
34 Years

Eduardo Rubio-Garcia
Administrative Officer 3
33 Years

Resources Recovery
Alphonso Lampkin
Trash Truck Driver 2
16 Years

Tyrone Siggers
Trash Truck Driver 2
32 Years

South Dade Landfill
Larry Adams
Landfill Superintendent
31 Years

Nelson Bravo
Waste Equipment Operator
31 Years

James Haggins
Waste Collector
27 Years

Technical Services and Environmental Affairs
Armando Cabrera
Environmental Resources Project Supervisor
24 Years

Lee Casey
Division Director
25 Years

Asok Ganguli
Assistant Director
23 Years

West Transfer
Neil Quinn
Waste Equipment Operator
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