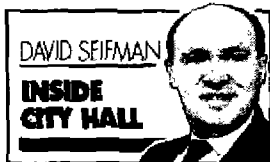


Landslide of job offers for mayor



MAYOR Giuliani has been deluged with job offers since his widely praised response to the World Trade Center attack — including at least one from a Fortune 500 company.

Some of the offers are improbable.

"He's gotten letters from people in little towns where they want

him to be their next mayor," said one source. "They're asking him to come in and run their town."

Ten of the solicitations are described as "real," including one from a start-up firm and another from a hard-hit Fortune 500 business.

But the mayor isn't in any hurry to write back. He's got a deal to write two books when he leaves City Hall on Jan. 1 and still hasn't said anything about his plans.

Giuliani "won't even look at anything right

now," said the source. "He's too focused on rebuilding the city."

At a Staten Island town-hall meeting this week, the mayor ducked questions about his future, joking, "I'm working on being a stand-up comedian."

But many of his highest-ranking aides, from his deputy mayors to his budget director, will soon be up for grabs.

"These guys put their careers on hold Sept. 11," said one insider. "They've been dealing with crises, not job-hunting."

Jack Lusk, a veteran

head-hunter at Gilbert Tweed Associates, said Giuliani's senior aides should be hot commodities following the attack.

That assumes they can find time to write résumés.

Before Sept. 11, Tino Hernandez spent his days managing the nation's largest stock of apartments for poor New Yorkers.

Today, the chairman of the Housing Authority is trying to find a home for himself.

His apartment building in Battery Park City suf-

fered extensive damage in the Sept. 11 attack and he's been living at a TriBeCa hotel courtesy of the Red Cross.

After six exhausting weeks, including round-the-clock stints at the mayor's emergency command center, Hernandez plans to move into a friend's brownstone in Harlem.

Unlike some BPC residents, he isn't griping about the delays.

"We had to relocate 2,500 people" at the Housing Authority, he said. "So I know it's not an easy thing."

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