



**Department of
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& Development**

**Testimony of the Department of Housing Preservation and
Development**

**to the New York City Council Committee on Housing and Buildings
Hearing: Int. No. 788 In relation to amending section 26-1102 of the
Administrative Code of New York
Friday, October 30, 2015**

Good morning Chairman Williams and members of the Housing and Buildings Committee. My name is Vito Mustaciuolo and I am HPD's Deputy Commissioner for Enforcement and Neighborhood Services. I am joined by our Associate Commissioner for Enforcement and Neighborhood Services, AnnMarie Santiago. We appreciate the opportunity to testify regarding Intro 788, in relation to requiring additional information for inclusion in the Housing Information Guide.

HPD supports Intro 788. The Housing Information Guide, required to be published by HPD under Local Law 45 of 2013, was meant to be a living document. The guide, known as the *ABCs of Housing*, is available on HPD's website, through 311, at any of our borough offices and at our community events. The *ABCs* is currently required by law to include information on owners' responsibilities with respect to eviction, heat and hot water, pest management, repairs and maintenance, tenant organizations, rent-regulated leases, rental assistance for elderly or

disabled tenants, and housing discrimination; tenants' responsibilities with respect to responding to required notices, allowing access for inspections and repairs, and not causing violations; the availability of free and low-cost legal services; and other topics deemed relevant by the department. The *ABCs* also includes information about the agency's processes, how to file complaints regarding non-HPD housing issues and how to obtain rental assistance for all tenants.

Before and continually since its publication, HPD consulted with elected officials, legal services organizations, property owners, other city agencies and other interested parties to make the guide as thorough and complete as possible. In the future, we encourage all Council Members to contact us at any time with feedback on topics to add to the Guide so that the *ABCs of Housing* can continue to address the ever-changing needs of New York's tenant population.

Advising tenants and owners that tenants may have a defense to a claim for rent in a building, which has been illegally altered and/or for which there is no current Certificate of Occupancy indicating that the rented space can be legally occupied, should be added to the *ABCs of Housing*. We would additionally recommend in the *ABCs* that each tenant seek legal counsel to ensure that their rights are protected. Each tenant has a specific set of circumstances, and the *ABCs of Housing* should not be a replacement for seeking legal counsel to address this issue.

Thank you for the invitation to testify today. I would be happy to answer any questions from the Committee.

Testimony of Christian Klossner
Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice
New York City Council
Committee on Housing and Buildings
October 30, 2015

Good morning, Chair Williams and members of the Committee on Housing and Buildings. My name is Christian Klossner and I am the Executive Director of the Office of Special Enforcement, which is overseen by the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice. With me today is Alex Crohn, who is General Counsel to the Office. Thank you for the opportunity to testify before this committee regarding proposed legislation concerning short-term occupancies, the City's successful track record of enforcement activities over the past year, and our plan to expand the Office of Special Enforcement's pro-active enforcement over the coming year.

To date, the Office of Special Enforcement (OSE) has effectively responded to incoming complaints. My office's mandate, originating from a Mayoral Executive Order in 2006, is to focus on addressing issues affecting public safety, community livability, property values, and the growth of serious crime.

Most of the complaints that OSE receives – predominantly from 311 – concern short-term transient rentals. A multi-agency team of inspectors responds to those complaints by conducting administrative inspections and issuing violations to landlords for non-compliance with required building and fire code provisions that relate to transient use. For example, this includes codes requiring necessary egresses, sprinkler systems and fire safety and alarm systems. The data we collect in the field is used to detect patterns and to set enforcement priorities. Where violations are found, the office's enforcement response can range from issuing a violation to pursuing civil litigation.

From January through September of 2015, the first three quarters of this calendar year, OSE received a total of 681 complaints via 311 reporting an "illegal hotel" operation. During this period, OSE conducted 1192 inspections in response to these "illegal hotel" complaints and issued approximately 1325 violations. OSE has a track record of effectively fielding complaints, conducting investigations, and imposing appropriate sanctions.

OSE is in a transitional phase during which we are expanding upon previous successes and developing a strategic approach to more pro-active enforcement. This will mean expanding staff and skillsets, identifying the most egregious offenders, and deploying a wider array of tactics calibrated to specific trends.

OSE is currently made up of twelve staff members: three sworn members of the New York City Police Department, two Department of Buildings inspectors, one Fire Department inspector, an investigator from the Department of Finance, two attorneys, one full-time investigator, an office manager, and now an Executive Director. In the adopted budget for FY2015, OSE was allocated an additional 17 staff members. These new positions will allow the office to deploy targeted strategies, expand our analytic

capacity, and conduct more sustained and proactive investigations aimed at the most egregious offenders.

The problem of illegal hotel rentals in New York City is not homogenous. Effective enforcement requires tactics calibrated for specific trends. OSE is looking to gather additional data about our enforcement efforts, the targets, and the outcomes in order to arm the City with a better understanding of the universe of violators and the effectiveness of our remedies, so that the City can respond appropriately. With respect to Intro. 826, OSE supports the overarching goal of reexamining the current civil penalty structure so that it effectively deters the most egregious violators. OSE is also in favor of maintaining a civil penalty structure that acknowledges that the universe of violators is not the same, and therefore the range of civil penalties for less egregious violators should reflect that reality.

Additionally, the Office believes public education is an important component in tackling the problem of illegal hotel rentals in New York City. The Office supports strengthening efforts to raise public awareness of how to report illegal hotels as well as how to avoid illegal short-term occupancies, and is currently developing such strategies. To this end, OSE supports a reporting mechanism that highlights the City's consistent level of responsiveness to public inquires as well as increases government transparency. OSE supports the spirit of Intro. No. 823, as it requires the City to report on illegal conversions of dwelling units from permanent residences, and is willing to work with the Committee on moving this issue forward.

I look forward to continuing to refine these strategies through evaluation and input from the Council and other key partners. I am confident that the Office of Special Enforcement is playing an important role in addressing illegal transient rentals and the office will continue to work diligently to pursue its mandate.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify. I am available to answer any questions the Committee may have.

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| ILLEGAL HOTEL STATS 2006 - 2015 | | | | | | |
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| CITYWIDE | 2010 | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | 2014 | 2015 Jan. - Sept. |
| 311 COMPLAINTS | 484 | 1034 | 552 | 712 | 1157 | 681 |
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| VIOLATIONS ISSUED | | | | | | |
| ▶ ECBS | 295 | 962 | 1287 | 718 | 992 | 1120 |
| ▶ VIOS | 262 | 958 | 1078 | 376 | 208 | 205 |



Letitia James

Public Advocate for the City of New York

OPENING REMARKS BY NEW YORK CITY PUBLIC ADVOCATE LETITIA JAMES BEFORE HOUSING AND BUILDINGS COMMITTEE HEARING ON ILLEGAL HOTELS

OCTOBER 30, 2015
COUNCIL CHAMBERS – CITY HALL

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Good morning. I want to thank Council Member Williams, and all my colleagues in the Council for holding this important hearing today.

As New Yorkers who care about providing decent, affordable housing for those who need it most, we must fight to create and preserve adequate affordable housing in our City. The Mayor's plan for mandatory inclusionary zoning is a vital step forward. Yet, while adding new affordable units is extremely important, we must be equally committed to preserving the affordable units that already exist.

In this context, services like Airbnb present an enormous challenge to the housing needs of regular, every day New Yorkers.

Although Airbnb claims that it is mainly looking out for the little guy renting out a spare room, a 2014 report from the New York Attorney General's Office concluded that well over one-third of the units listed were controlled by "commercial users" – landlords who own multiple affordable apartments, and who deny affordable housing to those in need and instead use those units to increase their own profits.¹

Earlier this month, the *Real Deal* – a publication more sympathetic to business interests than tenants' rights -- documented the number of units lost to illegal hotel activity to be 2,400-4,600 units, roughly 8 to 17 percent of all Airbnb listings Citywide. In what are considered the trendier areas of Brooklyn and Manhattan, the number approaches one out of five of its listings.² The *Real Deal* article is significant because it documents the "Airbnb effect," in which a neighborhood's rents increase as rent

¹ <http://www.ag.ny.gov/pdfs/Airbnb%20report.pdf>

² http://therealdeal.com/blog/2015/10/14/how-much-does-airbnb-impact-nyc-rents/?utm_source=rss&utm_medium=rss&utm_campaign=how-much-does-airbnb-impact-nyc-rents#sthash.KIZxm1do.dpuf

stabilized units are turned into illegal hotel rooms. If Airbnb hadn't converted those units into short term rentals, it is estimated that monthly median asking rents would be lower by \$37 to \$69 Citywide.

Although illegal hotel activity may have started small, it has now spread across our City into communities that cannot afford to lose whatever affordable housing they have left.

Defending against the illegal rental of affordable units has been a challenge. Monitoring violations remains a process driven by complaints from residents in neighboring apartments. Many of these neighbors, however, fear retaliation and landlord harassment if they do report illegal activity. The City's Office of Special Enforcement received 1,150 complaints about illegal hotels last year, and it issued 886 violations, but we all know that these figures greatly underrepresent the actual amount of illegal activity given the estimated 15,000 illegal rentals on Airbnb alone.

The bills that we are hearing today represent important tools in our battle to protect affordable housing. With these bills, we can ensure that landlords are less likely to treat violations of the illegal hotel law as a cost of doing business; we will have the ability to know the number of complaints received and inspections conducted regarding illegal hotels; and we will ensure that tenants know their rights when a landlord is found to be in violation of the law.

I am proud to support these bills that will help to level the playing field and ensure that we are better equipped to protect the affordable housing that is so vital to our city and the neediest among us.

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**Testimony of Evan Frank, President and Co-Founder of onefinestay Before the New York City Council Housing and Buildings Committee
Regarding Intros. 826 and 823
October 29, 2015**

Good Morning Mr. Chairman and members of the Committee. My name is Evan Frank and I am the co-founder and president of onefinestay, a company providing homeowners with a fully-managed, safe, secure and controlled way to have guests in their home when they're out of town. In 2012, we chose New York City to be our US Headquarters and currently employ a growing workforce of 40 full-time staff based in downtown Manhattan as well as 65 part-time staff members that provide cleaning and maintenance support out of our Brooklyn Navy Yard facility.

If you are already familiar with onefinestay then you know that we are not a hands-off online homesharing platform. onefinestay is a high-touch operations company that fully manages the experience from start to finish for our homeowners as well as our guests.

Since day one we have been remitting hotel occupancy and sales tax. In 2014, onefinestay remitted \$1.4 million in taxes to the City and State.

We maintain a global Lloyds of London insurance policy that has up to \$7m of liability coverage, and is a primary policy that acts first - which we believe is unique to the industry.

Currently we partner with just under 500 properties in Manhattan and Brooklyn - all real people's homes, not investment units. None of our homes are rent-regulated.

We meet the owners of all of the homes we work with and ensure they adhere to our comprehensive standards, which includes working carbon monoxide and smoke alarms as well as clear exit locations that we pass along to the guest.

- After the homeowner leaves for their travel, we clean and prepare the home to a high standard.
- We check the identity of all guests at the time of booking and re-verify at arrival when the guest is met by a onefinestay employee who provides them with key information about the home and neighborhood as well as a 24-hour customer service line.
- Following the visitor's departure, the home is given a fresh cleaning and returned to the homeowner as it was left.

We are proud to have received praise and attention from our hosts, guests, business leaders and *the New York Times* which has extensively covered our responsible and innovative approach to home sharing and property managing.

Having met with many of the sponsors of Intro 826 over the last few months, it is clear that the primary intention is to deter and penalize the bad actors operating in rent regulated buildings

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and landlords illegally renting out multiple rent regulated units. We wholeheartedly support that intention.

However, Intro 826 goes far beyond punishing bad actors. As the bill is currently written, condo or co-op owners supplementing their income by occasionally renting their owner-occupied homes, even with their own building Board's permission to do so, would face crippling fines in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Many of your constituents may own a condo or co-op they only occasionally rent out, or wish to in the future – we believe they should not be lumped in with bad actors running illegal hotels. I think we can all agree that there is a clear distinction between illegal operators of rent-regulated units and the condo or co-op owner-occupant that occasionally uses a service like onefinestay while they are away for a few weeks on vacation. But the bill makes no such distinction.

We ask this Council to be innovative, fair and targeted in your approach to penalize bad actors and adjust the bill accordingly. onefinestay is committed to working with the Council to help achieve that objective.

With respect to Intro 823, we support requiring the Department of Buildings to submit an annual report to the Council on the illegal conversions of dwelling units. The collection of this information is relevant to tracking those truly bad actors that abuse affordable rent regulated housing.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify today. I am happy to answer any questions.



October 30, 2015

New York City Council
250 Broadway
New York, NY 10007

Dear New York City Council Member:

We want to make clear that Airbnb is committed to working with New York City to identify a path forward that will do right by the middle and working class and address policy issues specific to New York. This is the approach we have taken in cities across the globe, from Amsterdam to Philadelphia. We appreciate that the City Council has made clear that economic inequality is a defining issue of our times and believe we should be able to find common ground for the common good.

Home sharing through Airbnb allows tens of thousands of middle-class New Yorkers to use what is typically their greatest expense—the cost of their housing—to create supplemental income in order to make ends meet. This is particularly important in a city like New York where economic inequality and the rising cost of living are significant issues. The extra income earned through home sharing makes it affordable for families to cover their rent or mortgage and is often the only thing that allows them to stay in the home they love.

Today, the New York City Council will consider legislation that would fine households up to \$50,000 for sharing the home in which they live when they leave town for work or other reasons. As a result of this increased fine and enforcement, all hosts who currently rent their entire homes when they are away for work or a vacation could be forced to stop using Airbnb and lose this income that many depend on. This bill would cut the lifeline that thousands of middle-class New Yorkers depend on to make ends meet and be able to stay in their homes at the exact moment economic inequality is the issue we all need to be working on together. Today, we are releasing information to help inform the City Council as it considers the consequences of the bill when it comes to the impact on middle-class New Yorkers.

We support fair, progressive rules for home sharing, but we are concerned about legislative proposals that would limit the ability of middle-class families to share the home in which they live. This proposal would deal a catastrophic blow to regular New Yorkers who are already struggling to get by. According to the attached analysis, if this legislation is enacted:

- **7,800 households in New York City would be rent-burdened and struggle even more to pay the bills.** Our analysis examined Airbnb hosts in New York City who would lose supplemental income if this legislation was enacted and found that 7,800 households would be forced to spend more than 30% of their income on their rent or mortgage. The city of New

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York considers any household that spends more than 30% of their income to be "rent-burdened." Experts warn that rent-burdened households have to cut back spending on necessities like food and medical care.

- **22,000 New York families could go bankrupt.** According to an analysis of our community, approximately 22,000 Airbnb host households are unlikely to have the funds available to pay a \$50,000 fine for sharing their home. Additionally, 16,000 hosts are unlikely to have the funds to pay even a \$10,000 fine. It is unclear how these families would pay these fines, but it is not unreasonable to assume that many would be driven into bankruptcy by this extreme punishment.
- **New York City would leave at least \$18.5 million on the table each year.** The law in New York City prevents Airbnb from collecting and remitting New York City hotel taxes. We have asked New York City to change the law so we may collect and remit these taxes. If New York City instead leaves current tax rules in place and enacts this legislation, making it difficult if not impossible for families to share the home in which they live, New York would leave at least \$18.5 million on the table each year.

We look forward to today's discussion and are eager to work with you on common-sense rules in the future to find a solution, as we have done in other cities, that is a win-win for the city and for the middle-class New Yorkers who use Airbnb to supplement their income.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Christopher Lehane', written over a horizontal line.

Christopher Lehane
Airbnb Global Head of Public Policy

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Analysis: Impact of a \$50,000 Fine for Middle Class Home Sharers and New York City

Thousands of middle class families depend on home sharing to pay the bills and stay in New York City. Members of the New York City Council have proposed levying enormous fines against any host who rents out their entire home for a short-term stay. This increased fine and enforcement is expected to have the impact of disincentivizing all hosts who currently rent their entire homes on Airbnb. This analysis details the impact that the loss of Airbnb hosting revenue and the threat of a huge fine would have on the New York households who host their homes through Airbnb.

Finding: 7,800 households in New York City would be rent-burdened and struggle even more to pay the bills.

The analysis applies the standard set by the New York City Mayor's Office and the Deputy Mayor for Housing and Economic Development for evaluating the level of housing costs that are harmful to New York City households. The City defines any household which spends more than 30% of gross annual income as "rent-burdened." Experts warn that rent-burdened households have to cut back on spending on necessities like food and medical care.

The city's official housing plan, *Housing New York: A Five-Borough, Ten-Year Plan (2014)*, noted:

"A general rule of thumb for affordability is that a rental unit is considered affordable if a household pays less than 30 percent of its gross annual income on rent and utilities. A household paying more than 30 percent of its income on rent is considered "rent-burdened." ¹

The typical entire home host in New York City earned \$6,010 per year² from Airbnb guests. Using host income and owner/renter status from a 2015 survey of our New York City host community, we have estimated the number of homeowners and renters across each income bracket who rent entire homes on Airbnb.

The proportion of host's income devoted to rent or mortgage was then estimated based on data from the American Community Survey (that survey uses income brackets and housing type to estimate the proportion of income devoted to housing).³ That survey and Airbnb data provide a reliable estimate of how much Airbnb host households are estimated to spend on housing costs each year.

¹ City of New York, *Housing New York: A Five-Borough, Ten-Year Plan*, 2014.

http://www.nyc.gov/html/housing/assets/downloads/pdf/housing_plan.pdf

² Typical host income considers all hosts who were active on Airbnb as of the beginning of the year period in question (October 2014 - October 2015).

³ American Community Survey Table B25106: Tenure by housing costs as a percentage of household income in the past 12 months



proportion of income devoted to housing).³ That survey and Airbnb data provide a reliable estimate of how much Airbnb host households are estimated to spend on housing costs each year. We then adjusted annual total household incomes down by \$6,010 to reflect the loss of hosting income expected due to the threat of the enormous fine, and then examined how that loss of income impacted the percentage of total income the hosts have to dedicate towards housing. If the assumed rent and mortgage rates stay the same, 7,800 more households in New York City would be rent-burdened if they were forced to stop listing their homes on Airbnb.

Finding: 22,000 New York families could go bankrupt.

Most budget experts and financial institutions recommend that households have roughly three months of cost-of-living expenses saved for a rainy day or unexpected expense. With a typical US household savings rate of just under 5 percent,⁴ the average household would need to save for almost 5 years in order to accrue this amount of emergency funds.

Airbnb hosts in New York city generally fall into two categories: (1) Host households for whom 3 months of savings would *not* be enough to cover the cost of a \$50,000 fine, and (2) host households for whom 3 months of savings *would* be enough to cover the cost of such a fine.

1. **Host households not earning enough:** Using the 3 month guideline to estimate savings, 96% of all Airbnb hosts in New York City who share their entire home when they are out of town do not earn enough (below \$200,000) to be expected to have savings of \$50,000.
2. **Host households earning "enough":** Of the remaining 4%, however, only 2% are estimated to have enough savings needed to pay a fine of \$50,000.
 - a. 4% of Airbnb's entire home hosts earn at least \$200,000, which is the amount of income where \$50,000 in savings is recommended by experts.
 - b. However, among households for whom 3 months of earnings would be enough to cover an \$50,000 emergency fine, not all of these actually *have* 3 months of savings. According to the Federal Reserve's most recent *Report on the Economic Well-Being of U.S. Households in 2014*, only 45% of households have funds set aside to cover 3 months of living expenses in event of an unexpected emergency. Fifty-five percent of households do NOT have enough money set aside to cover the equivalent.⁵

³American Community Survey Table B25106: Tenure by housing costs as a percentage of household income in the past 12 months

⁴Y-Charts: https://ycharts.com/indicators/personal_saving_rate

⁵ U.S. Federal Reserve Report on the Economic Well-Being of U.S. Households in 2014

(<http://www.federalreserve.gov/econresdata/2015-economic-well-being-of-us-households-in-2014-economic-fragility-emergency-savings.htm>)



- c. Therefore, based on this estimate, about half of households who earn more than \$200,000 would not have enough savings to cover the cost of a \$50,000 fine.

Combining these two categories, it's expected that roughly 98%, or more than 22,000 Airbnb entire home hosts in New York City, do not have enough reserve funds to pay the \$50,000 fine proposed by some members of the city council. Additionally, a similar analysis found that 16,000 hosts are unlikely to have the funds to pay even a \$10,000 fine.

While it is theoretically possible that many higher earners have additional assets that they could use to pay such an onerous fine, given the typical household savings rates, and lack of information about hosts' additional finances, it's reasonable to assume that the vast majority of these 22,000 hosts would not have adequate additional financial assets to pay these fines. It is likely that many could be driven into bankruptcy by this extreme punishment.

Finding: New York City would leave at least \$18.5 million on the table each year.

The law in New York City prevents Airbnb from collecting and remitting New York City hotel taxes. We have asked New York City to change the law so we may collect and remit these taxes. If New York City instead leaves current tax rules in place and enacts this legislation making it difficult, if not impossible, for families to share the home in which they live, New York would leave at least \$18.5 million on the table each year.

This figure was calculated by analyzing all reservations booked in New York City from January 1, 2015 - October 24, 2015. These figures were prorated for the remainder of 2015 using a straight line growth rate. Any reservations booked at an entire home in New York City were considered to be reservations which would be eliminated with the new legislation.

Tax rules/rates for the City were applied based on current tax law. The hotel room occupancy tax rate in New York City is 5.875% of the cost of a night stay, with an additional room occupancy tax unit fee of \$2 per night. The NYC long-term stay exemption is for all reservations over 180 nights.

Using these tax, exemption and reservation figures, New York City would fail to collect \$18.5 million in revenue under current law and this new proposal.

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María Ríos



Madre de familia, residente en Staten Island

To make sure

Como madre soltera y único sostén familiar, tuve la necesidad de generar un ingreso estable para que mi hija y yo pudiésemos quedarnos en nuestra casa de tres habitaciones en Staten Island. Afortunadamente, como muchas otras personas, descubrí que si compartía mi casa a través de Airbnb, podría complementar mis ingresos cuando el trabajo se volviese inestable y por consiguiente nos permitiría a mi hija y a mi conservar nuestra vivienda. Compartir nuestra casa nos provee de estabilidad económica al permitirme transformar uno de mis mayores gastos (mi casa) en una forma de hacer dinero extra.

Me resulta gratificante hospedar a las visitas y mostrarles la ciudad de Nueva York. Quiero asegurarme de que todos mis invitados vivan una experiencia auténtica y lleguen a conocer todo lo que Nueva York tiene para ofrecer, por lo que les doy recomendaciones sobre sitios para ver y algunos restaurantes locales que vale la pena visitar.

Además de gastar dinero en museos y otras atracciones, los huéspedes de Airbnb suelen gastar su dinero en pe-

queños negocios en vecindarios en los que normalmente no se observa actividad turística, como Staten Island. Existen problemas reales a los que nosotros, como neoyorquinos, nos enfrentamos a diario, pero compartir la vivienda constituye sólo una parte del progreso de nuestros vecindarios.

Airbnb permite que Nueva York se vuelva accesible a ciertas personas que de otro modo no podrían venir debido a los altos costos de los hoteles. Desafortunadamente, como respuesta a la presión que generan los intereses de estos hoteles corporativos, el Concejo de la ciudad de Nueva York está considerando establecer una ley que sancionará a los neoyorquinos promedio con una multa de hasta \$50,000 por alquilar sus apartamentos en Airbnb.

Una multa de \$50,000 resulta imposible de afrontar para la mayoría de la gente y puede hacer que muchas familias pierdan sus viviendas o incluso arrastarlos a la quiebra. Esto se convertiría en un desastre para las miles de familias de la comunidad que cuentan con Airbnb como sustento económico. ●

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Stand Up For Middle Class New Yorkers:

*6,200 NEW YORKERS CALL FOR
SMART HOME SHARING POLICIES*

10/30/2015

October 30, 2015

New York City Council
250 Broadway
New York, NY 10007

Dear Council Member:

Please find the attached testimony from 230 New Yorkers and signatures from 6,200 who are deeply concerned about proposed legislation that would fine households up to \$50,000 for sharing the home in which they live when they leave town for work or other reasons.

Home sharing and Airbnb are an economic life preserver for thousands of middle class families. Thanks to Airbnb middle class New Yorkers can use what is typically their greatest expense—the cost of their housing—to create supplemental income. The extra income earned through home sharing makes it affordable for families to cover their rent or mortgage and is often the only thing that allows them to stay in the home they love.

In New York City, 90% of the people on Airbnb's platform are sharing their permanent homes to help make ends meet. 72% say the supplemental income from home sharing is used to help pay for their housing costs.

We support the City Council's efforts to crack down on illegal hotels. But this bill would harm the thousands of regular New Yorkers who rely on the supplemental income from Airbnb to cover their bills. A fine of this size being imposed on middle class families would lead to bankruptcies and force people out of their homes.

Any legislation must make a distinction between regular New Yorkers who share only the home in which they live and large-scale illegal hotel operators. We are eager to partner with New York City to develop common sense rules for home sharing that support the thousands of middle class families who depend on Airbnb.

Sincerely,

Christopher Lehane
Airbnb Global Head of Public Policy

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Testimonies from the Airbnb Community

Submitted by: Janice

For me personally, while going through cancer treatment, renting my home (that I own and was really forced to buy in an area I initially did not want to live because of NY management corporations and developers increasing my rent by sometimes \$1a year) was the ONLY way I stayed financially above water. I live in Bushwick a low-income area and a lot of my neighbors rent on Airbnb too. A young neighbor joked; sometimes Airbnb comes in real handy when rent is due. Listen to the little guy in the city. The struggling lower middle class people desperately need Airbnb these days. Give people a lifeline to stay afloat in an exceedingly expensive city.

Submitted by: Lanola

I must be hearing this wrong. As I understand it... • a landlord that doesn't provide heat to their tenant is fined a maximum of \$500 a day (I've even gone w/o hot water for weeks and my building only got a slap on the wrist), • a landlord who lets rats run rampant on their property can be fined a maximum of \$2,000 per violation, • a landlord who allows people to be exposed to lead paint can be fined up to a maximum of \$10,000 per violation. ...if I share my home (provide heat, a rat & lead free environment - b/c it takes work to make sure my building does what it's suppose to), the NYC Council wants to fine me, a 16yrs and counting, New Yorker who pays taxes in triplicate (city, state, federal), \$50,000 simply for sharing the home IN WHICH I LIVE when I leave town for work or other reasons. This is crazy and out of proportion. So, if there is a natural disaster or other emergency and I'm deployed to serve my country, I need to leave my guests in a lurch or be fined \$50K?! Who are these council members fighting for? Freelancers (artists and entertainers, the heart of this city) that travel, this is an attack on them/us too. ...and since I am both a freelancer and a service-member, I am doubly offended at this attack! Please support artists and service members like me that believe in the good of a sharing economy. Many of my guests would not come to NYC and spend their money (injecting their tourist dollars into the NYC economy) were they not to stay with me for cheap. I have made a lot of friends internationally and the world is a less scary place when we all get to know each other -- which the sharing economy platform provides. Get with the program NYC council. Support NYC citizens (civilian and service member alike) and not just special interests and the hotel lobby. There is enough for everyone ...and when ALL New Yorkers benefit, the city of New York benefits.

Submitted by: Christian

I could not pay my mortgage without Airbnb. I own my house, a brownstone, and have the right to do with it as I wish without any government interference. This is harassment, plain and simple. This bill imperils a lot of homeowner's ability to pay their mortgages and not go on public assistance. Think affordable housing, because Airbnb allows me to afford my home.

Submitted by: Daniel

After two decades of steady housing and zoning policies that have squeezed hundreds of thousands of city residents and homeowners out of our homes, those of us who have survived have finally devised a plan to barely keep our heads above water by renting our homes while we are away. Although bumpy at first, this system is now highly organized, generating tens of millions in extra rental tax revenue, and billions in tourist spending. Yet now, as if to punish New Yorkers for being resourceful with the only material we have to defend ourselves-our homes, the council is considering a fine that will absolutely crush us. As a lifelong, 4th generation New Yorker who is the first person to be able to buy a home in this city, live in it, and maintain it-only because of short-term rentals, any fines would take this hard-earned privilege and miracle away from me and tens of thousands of other New Yorkers who have survived here. If you allow this to pass, we will not forget you, for having put the final nails in the coffin on the housing survivability of honest, tax-paying, hard-working New Yorkers who are simply trying to get our tiny sliver of pie, while developers and land barons shovel entire swaths of New York City into their mouths with no end in sight- unregulated, and with endless tax-breaks that we could only dream of.

Submitted by: Yuriy

I am a social work student, unemployed, and I use Airbnb for supplemental income when traveling away from home. It really helps me get by. I and my fellow Airbnb users will continue to work with the community to make our voices heard. Along this line, we plan to vote for political candidates in New York who support us, and vote down those who impose restrictions.

Submitted by: Pedro

Airbnb is a way for many New Yorkers to make ends meet, and for many others their only source of income. Don't let the hotel lobby determine the livelihood of these people. \$50,000 is more than the bail amount for violent crimes in many cases.

Submitted by: Driss

Dear NYC City Council, I, like thousands of other New Yorkers, am shocked at the possibility of fining your citizens \$50,000 for sharing their own property. This is an unreasonable proposal in any amount, let alone in this proposed amount. New York will inevitably embrace the sharing economy that many other cities have already. Please do not hold back history. In many instances in the past, government clung to unreasonable rules and laws, such as clear civil rights violations, that were ultimately overturned. Please think ahead and do what is right. In developed societies like ours, private property owners have a right to share their property with other human beings, be it a spouse or other person, whether they are in residence or on a trip. Do not infringe on these rights. Thank you Driss

Submitted by: Teresa

To the New York City Council, On occasion I have had to rent out my apartment using Airbnb's online portal. This is due to financial circumstances and has helped my family tremendously to help keep our home. Airbnb offer unsurpassed security and background checks that give me peace of mind that the people I take in are of good character. Please don't punish New Yorkers more; life is hard enough as it is, especially during difficult and unstable economic circumstances. Please do not pass this bill. Thank you.

Submitted by: Rodrigo

Airbnb has helped connect a lot of people. I just don't see why the city is so bent on punishing people for sharing their place. If there is some reason, they should argue it in public. Otherwise it is silly to have a law outlawing these actions. What is so bad about it in the eyes of the city government?

Submitted by: Tania

I am an Airbnb host in Boston. I live between Boston and New York due to my work. Whenever I'm in New York, I can put my apartment in Boston on Airbnb and I'm not worried about my rent being paid. However, when I'm in Boston, I can't sublet my apartment in New York due to regulations. If it weren't for those regulations, I would totally put my NYC apartment on Airbnb. I don't want to break the law. I think that the fine is outrageous. NYC is such an expensive city with most expensive rents in this country. Why is the council being so harsh on people who are trying to make the ends meet? I am really against this. I hope that the council would reconsider. I know that there are capitalists in the city council with a lot of friends in the hotel industry, but you can't ignore the people of New York. Please hear us out and stop penalizing for Airbnb use.

Submitted by: April

My partner and I share our apartment on Airbnb every time we go away for the weekend. We love that our home can be enjoyed by someone else when we're not here, we love meeting new people from all around the world, and we love to provide visitors to the city we love so much with a cozy, convenient, and reasonably-priced home-away-from-home—all while helping us defray the cost of our own rent. Many of our visitors say they wouldn't be able to come to NYC if they had to pay exorbitant hotel prices, and most of them patronize the local businesses we recommend on our Airbnb listing. To us, it's a win-win any way you look at it. Please don't threaten to fine all apartment-sharing New Yorkers because a few bad apples have taken advantage of what is, at its heart, a wonderful reciprocal system of person-to-person generosity and, really, global grassroots diplomacy. Thank you.

Submitted by: Doug

Airbnb is a lifeline for me financially, the guests visit NYC and spend money which they couldn't do before, and everyone benefits

Submitted by: Nick

I used Airbnb when I wanted to visit D.C. to see the national museums and could not find a reasonably priced hotel for the 4 days I wanted to be there. If it were not for Airbnb I could not have gone at all because I could have not have afforded the large expense for a place to stay. The Airbnb home that I found on the Airbnb website to stay in was beautiful, safe, and in a wonderful section of D.C. so I could travel to the museums quickly. I must add that the person whose home that I stayed in could not have been nicer or more welcoming and helped make my stay a very pleasant one indeed! I'm sure that my situation is only one of thousands. Airbnb for the many Americans as well as visitors to the U.S. who need to find affordable, safe places to stay while traveling is the perfect answer to a very real problem.

Submitted by: Margaret

Hello, I am writing to voice opposition to the proposed \$50,000 fine for New York residents regarding Airbnb rental. I am a 17-year resident of the West Village and a 38-year-old single woman. In the last two years, I have launched my own business and quite simply- there is absolutely no way I would have been able to get it off the ground without the ability to Airbnb by apartment. I haven't had a "husband" to be able to share bills or contribute during this time, or family that helped me with start up costs. Quite frankly, Airbnb has been a lifesaver and continues to be. When I first moved to New York as a theatre actress in the late 90's you could work on Broadway and have a 1BR apartment anywhere in the city. These days, Broadway minimum (and that is the top of the game for any theatre actor) is \$1600 before taxes and agent. That salary has raised 25% in the last 17 years while rents have more than tripled city-wide. You're lucky to get a single room in Bushwick with 3 roommates for that money. What happened to me two years ago when I had a booking out of town and had to sublet my apartment for a month? (A common occurrence for theatre artists, as it has been forever) I was turned into the building's management company, who was shown a copy of the ad, I was given a slap on the wrist, the warning of a fine and eventually had to move because at the time, for me to work meant me having to go out of town. Landlords have a stranglehold on tenants in the city and have for decades (if not longer) due to scarcity of apartments. In my own apartment, what you'd consider a modest 500sf 1BR, in the last year, the heat is on during crazy times, totally erratic— the electrical wiring is off and I get a double bill of \$200 a month for said apartment in winter for some reason- have called Con Ed as well as the landlord a dozen times and nothing- no solutions. The "super" is non-existent. I hired a window cleaner (because my landlord, of course, wouldn't and they were filthy after 2 years of not being washed) and the window cleaner lambasted how outdated and unsafe my windows were. I put up with a host of things that would be fixed in a heartbeat elsewhere, out of fear and chalk it up under the perspective of "charm." This is how real New Yorkers live. Do I complain about this to the landlord? No, because what will happen is I will be flagged as a problem tenant and my lease not renewed. A lease for which I payed a high broker fee. I also worked in real estate rentals for a decade, and I'm sure that you are aware- the very 1st thing a landlord does is run a landlord/tenant screening check in any application process. So if you, as the tenant brought a landlord to court, for ANY reason, even if you were absolutely in the right, no landlord in Brooklyn or Manhattan will take you into his or her building. As a broker— that is one of the first things you ask a potential tenant— because it is widely known, it's useless to take someone on with any history of being in a court with a landlord in New York City— they simply won't be approved. Yet, last year, there was an article in the New York Post about my landlord's (the real estate "mogul") 9 million dollar "mansion" in Southampton being destroyed by fire. We are not people renting out empty apartments, greedily making bank hand-over-fist, hustling. These are entrepreneurs, artists, young people in a global community of respectful citizens just trying to get by in a city whose rental costs have blown up to crazy amounts in the last decade. \$50,000 for a fine is grossly absurd, in every event. I would argue that my apartment is better taken care of with renting it out via Airbnb. I normally get cleaning service, and more frequently when I have Airbnb guests. Airbnb guests, due to the review systems they have in place, have been

across the board, golden and incredible in the way they treat my apartment. Often times, I don't even realize someone has been here. Not to mention— I use the service almost exclusively when I travel myself, which has provided me with unique experiences, and endearing friendships worldwide. When will the city stand up for its own residents? Do we want a city devoid of artists, change makers and the people who take the risk to build new creative, beautiful art, service and commerce in the world? Do we want to take away their opportunities for travel, business and personal growth? Or do the policy makers continue to be on the side of those who have the money to strong-arm influence and hire expensive lawyers? Just who is it exactly that you serve, I ask, dear City Council? I ask you to consider the needs of middle-class New Yorkers; a vanishing breed, and determine the kind of city we really choose to be. Sincerely, Margaret

Submitted by: Erica

I use Airbnb to pay my rent and I am supporting myself in a \$3200/month apartment while my roommate who isn't on the lease pays nothing. Due to NYC tenant laws he can stay here as long as he wants and not pay rent until a marshal gets him. I'm 26yrs old and Airbnb has helped me make ends meet in this crazy time. Once he is gone I'd like to be able to rent my entire apt if I'm away and want to rent my room. This is a tenant's land, but I'm a tenant and I can't even pay my own bills! My roommate isn't on any documents yet here he is getting away with unpaid rent. Give people who are legit and actually own or lease their apts a way to survive without having to deal with crazy people. Airbnb has an insurance policy and also gives me the info of the people who are staying. Craigslist is much more risky and has lead to many bad relations for me. Give New Yorkers a better way to survive and keep their homes!

Submitted by: Alex

In a city with excessive rent prices, Airbnb allows me to pay my rent even when I am traveling for work. It's a vital part of how myself and a lot of my friends make living in New York work. We should not be punished for sharing our apartments every so often in order to get by.

Submitted by: Paul

Airbnb allows my wife and I to live in NYC. Without it we would have to leave. It supports my wife to continue her education in Electric engineering & supports me to continue to be a musician and writer & composer. If we were to lose Airbnb we would lose our dreams our home everything we worked for. Who can afford NYC anymore? New Yorkers should be allowed to share their homes without being punished.

Submitted by: Martine

Airbnb has allowed me to stay in my little house, which I rent in The South Bronx. I am an artist/photographer. My 2 sons live with me; they both are just out of college. They both contribute to the rent. I need the space of a house to store my fine art work in the basement as well as have a studio. My eldest son is a filmmaker. When he goes away to make his films, I rent out to an Airbnb guest his bedroom in order to be able to pay the rent. Usually they are college students who are coming to visit New York. Most of them would never visit New York with the regular prices of hotels. They are discovering New York and The Bronx that makes me happy. I send them to all the Bronx landmarks and they love it. It is a win-win situation. So Airbnb means a lot to our family. It means we can stay in our house. It also enriches our life because we meet interesting people who open us to new cultures and we share our love of New York and the Bronx. The city should tax all those ghost new high rises for rich investors in the city rather than try to penalize Airbnb hosts.

Submitted by: Gregory

Airbnb helps me afford to live in Brooklyn since I travel for work a few times a year, and let's me share a little piece of my local scene with someone new. My visitors go to local grocery stores and restaurants that they wouldn't visit as there are no hotels in the area. Without their kind visits, New York would be untenable all over again. Please don't take away my ability to live in my own home.

Submitted by: Miriam

If New Yorkers can barely afford the astronomical rents - HOW on earth can the City Council justify imposing a \$50K fine on people that are trying to make ends meet? Staying in one's neighborhood means we are able to live, and support local businesses. Having the rent alleviated a bit means more money can be spent at the supermarket, bodega, and restaurants. Before Airbnb, I barely had enough money in my account for groceries (recent divorce drastically changed my circumstances). Now I can share my home, pay all my bills on time, and even go out to a local restaurant every once in awhile. My quality of life improved and for that I am incredibly grateful. The Airbnb guests are also supporting the local economy (possibly even more so than us residents) by bringing their money into the neighborhoods... areas that do NOT have fancy hotels, where tourists might not even normally go at all. Local businesses love this! It would be a grave mistake to impose such a fine - as it will surely force New Yorkers to move away. There is no other way I can afford to live in El Barrio these days. The City Council should be supporting its residents, not forcing us out.

Submitted by: Kyle

I started sharing my apartment to help cover the personal costs associated with starting a company. It has required me to make some personal sacrifices when it comes to space and convenience, but without Airbnb, I would have never been able to make ends meet amid quitting my job and taking the entrepreneurial plunge. We all know that the cost of living in this city is outrageous - my rent went up 7% this year alone. And yet New York City wants to appeal to technology startups and be a place where "technology is driving innovation across New York City's industries", to quote the Mayor. How can Silicon Alley prosper if its elected officials are unwilling to look past antiquated laws and regulations and are easily persuaded by the powerful hotel and real estate lobbies? I urge the City Council to put themselves in the shoes of the residents that they are supposed to represent. On paper, does this make any sense - a \$50,000 fine? How did that embarrassingly high number make it into a bill that actually reverses innovation in the inevitable shared economy? The only reason the majority of hosts share their apartment on Airbnb is because it's become necessity: hosting helps subsidize the cost of living and doing business in the greatest city on earth. Let's keep making NYC great instead of killing a vital lifeline.

Submitted by: Campbell

Without Airbnb I would be homeless. My partner recently left and to make ends meet I decided to try Airbnb. Please don't take this vital lifeline for many networkers away. Thank you for your attention.

Submitted by: Suhail

I would like to be able to use Airbnb to help make ends meet and the fines being debated are ridiculous. Please allow us to use Airbnb, as the costs of living in NYC as well as the taxes are already exorbitant.

Submitted by: Waldemar

I have been using Airbnb to help me REMAIN in my house. What you should be doing is following Newark's lead on this matter.

Submitted by: Patrick

Airbnb is a large part of what has kept my wife and I in New York. We each run a small business and on a daily basis we have so much stress in our lives. (As many in this city do.) Sometimes it's enough pressure that we consider just packing it in and heading for something easier. Airbnb has taken a small bit of pressure off our lives. There was one time, when we stayed on the floor of my wife's place of business for a few nights even while she was pregnant so that we could keep the lights on in the shop and make our rent payment that month. That is an extreme example, but without Airbnb, where are we going to come up that extra few hundred dollars. Just hosting on Airbnb every couple months has made it possible for us to take our chance as small business owners. We pay cleaners with this money and send our guests to our favorite local restaurants. Having this opportunity stripped from us would be one more strike against New York... a city that keeps appearing to favor the big boys over a couple that struggles to do their best here.

Submitted by: Oscar

I started doing Airbnb due to the slow market growth, high rent and high prices to live in NYC. I'm an entrepreneur jewelry designer working 10 to 12 hours a day to build my small company. Unfortunately the US congress has failed our industry in putting import tariffs to asian markets to bring and sell their products in USA. That affects us directly those who produce in NYC because the labor is much more expensive. Without Airbnb I would not be able to sustain myself to keep producing my work in NYC. All the guests that I have had tell me the same thing, that without Airbnb they would not be able to travel to NYC and many of them support the local business such as restaurants & coffee shops in my area.

Submitted by: Katherine

It's no secret that NYC is the most expensive place in America to live. While I'm all for more regulation of Airbnb, this fine is going to hurt individuals like myself who simply use Airbnb to defray the cost of rent and welcome visitors to our city. Please reconsider this and do the right thing for new yorkers!

Submitted by: XXX

I am a single mother with 4 children and although I have a full time job I can even buy the basics for my children. 3 children are school aged and the baby is being taken care by my 72 year old mother while I am working. Offering a bedroom for the visitors helps pay the cell phone bills, cable, pay for the school lunch, sometimes I buy a metrocard - most of the days I walk to work approx. 35 city blocks.

Submitted by: DB

The guests we have received in our homes have been a wonderful addition to our lives but also financially they have helped us to make ends meet in this very difficult economy. This law is holy unjust unfair and ungodly in light of the benefit of increased economic opportunity for people like ourselves to bring additional income into our homes without harming anyone in the process. This is contrary to everything that makes America great for those of us searching for liberty an additional income to participate in the free flow of commerce in New York City. It should not just be for the rich to benefit from New York's popularity but common average citizens like her so should also have the ability to share in the wealth and goodwill of the city. Do the right thing and vote against this law. Thank you.

Submitted by: Carolyn

Making a living in the artist is not easy. I have to jump between many different jobs. That being said NY is the no. 1 place to make it as an artist. Without Airbnb I would have gone bankrupt from credit card debt just trying to pay rent and feed myself. People are not getting rich off Airbnb; they are barely surviving. We are the lowest income group at the mercy of landlords who put rent up more and more.

Submitted by: Stefan

How much is the Hotel Industry paying you to turn your back on your constituents?

Submitted by: Linda

Besides helping to make ends meet, the social aspect is also very important as it enriches my social relationships and in my elder years that is very important.

Submitted by: Sean

My fiancée and I rent out our home on weekends when we travel to visit family or travel for work. Her family lives out in CA and my brother lives in IL, so it's expensive for us to see them. We both work hard at our jobs, but both of us have had stagnant income since the financial collapse and are struggling. We use the money from Airbnb to save up to visit family, and to save up for our wedding. Although we live in Manhattan we also live very simply. I only own one pair of shoes and one pair of sneakers. We cook most of our meals at home. We don't buy any luxury items. The money from Airbnb is our nest egg. Airbnb is the way we are holding on. We have a great relationship with our Airbnb guests. They are usually families or older people who want to see NYC. They have trouble affording expensive hotels. They eat in local NYC restaurants and shop in local NYC stores; rather than giving their money to franchises in Times Square. Please keep in mind that many people do Airbnb out of necessity. Sean

Submitted by: Christina

Airbnb was the means for me to be able to stay and live in NYC. I became unemployed in 2013 and struggled to make my rent with just my unemployment benefits. So, I turned to hosting and not only loved the experience but also was able to stay in my apartment because I had supplemented my income from Airbnb hosting. I met wonderful people hosting and since this experience have only stayed in Airbnb homes during all my travels, both here in the U.S. and abroad. Now, I have employment but it took me two years to get back on my feet. The experience I had with Airbnb was a lifesaver and most importantly, gave me the option to open my home for opportunities that keep me secure and safe in the hustle and bustle of NYC.

Submitted by: John

I counted on Airbnb when we moved to NYC. The rental market was so bad when we arrived that it took us 3 months to find a permanent home. In that time Airbnb hosts were our lifeline.

Submitted by: Candice

This fine is disproportionate and abusive and reveals that whoever wrote this bill has judgment that is clouded and vindictive around Airbnb. I do not participate as a host or guest in the city, but am a strong supporter of Airbnb and use it exclusively when I travel!

Submitted by: Sarah

Airbnb is a wonderful platform both as a host and as a traveler! I have used it many times.

Submitted by: Hector

Airbnb does not mean business to me. It means the chance to stay in my apartment even after rent keeps rising year after year and my salary stays the same. I have been able to afford housing in the city and to make great friends around the world through Airbnb. If you take this possibility away from me you may want to be ready to provide with affordable housing for thousands of people like me in NYC. I know I am not a millionaire that can afford a penthouse in the Trump Towers but I work hard and I love the city. I want to stay here.

Submitted by: Amanda

I love New York City. I moved here from Maine, a much more quaint and affordable economy, after graduating with my MBA. When I moved I didn't have any family here but was committed to making a life. I was able to use Airbnb to stay in safe neighborhoods and learn about the City while I applied for Jobs. Now that I live in NYC and have been a great contributing member to the economy for over 3 years I'm happy to say I was able to make ends meet in the beginning by renting my space out to people via Airbnb. The site has kept me safe and with home as a visitor and a resident of NYC. Both my guests and myself were all enthusiastic about spending money with local businesses. Airbnb is a 21st century birth from the sharing economy. It is not traditional and is thus difficult to determine guidelines and presidents for; but at this time, change is necessary from the traditional hotel industry. Let us work together to create regulations to keep people safe in a permutation that aligns with how consumers in 2015 travel, live, spend money and enjoy recreation. Please represent your constituents; we need your help to advocate for Airbnb in a safe form. Thanks

Submitted by: Meghan

I moved into my dream apartment a few years ago. My best friend and partner in a boutique interior design studio had been looking for an office that I had been looking for a loft in Brooklyn that would double as an office/studio for my best friend / design interior partner and I. We looked for months, but nothing felt right until this one. When I found it on Craigslist, I didn't even want to contact the broker because it was uncomfortably over the budget. But because our work brought us upstate fairly often (where my partner lived and I rented a room in his house), we thought that just maybe we could make it work if we could supplement some of the rent with Airbnb while we were gone. So we build our dream space - it was half-office / half apartment, and our design aesthetic was reflected throughout. We would have clients over for meetings, and we both had a cozy place to stay that we had totally transformed into our own unique space. My partner passed away suddenly last Christmas. Everything changed very quickly, and for the first 7 months of this year I had a full-time job of trying to pick up the pieces financially and legally while being completely heartbroken. I became the executor of the estate, which kept me upstate often. And furthermore, I suddenly was without a job. At some point in the early winter I needed a mental break, so I went home to Seattle for a bit to be with my family. As I needed Airbnb when we first moved in, this is when I really needed it. If I didn't have Airbnb as a resource, I wouldn't be able to keep the apartment that my partner and I built together... And I am really, really not ready to let it go.

Submitted by: Cece

Renting out the home that we own has provided invaluable income to help us raise our family in Brooklyn amidst the rising cost of living here. We've met many interesting and friendly travelers, and have brought business to our community by recommending local stores & restaurants to our guests. Many of our guests are families who simply would not travel to New York City if they had to pay for hotel accommodations. We urge the city to allow homeowners to rent out their properties on a short-term basis.

Submitted by: Leslie

I mean no disrespect, but isn't this the United States of America? My house is my land, my farm, my shelter, my comfort, and sometimes my income. How is it possible, in 2015, that the government would even consider stopping me from using my own home how I see fit, when I am not hurting anyone in any way? Airbnb has made it possible for me to stay in NYC as an artist. Everyone flocks to our great city to see the beautiful and enlightening things artists create, but no one wants to make it possible for us to live here. Airbnb does. By renting out some extra space in my home, I am able to write songs, pick my son up from school, cook dinner for my family, and live my life in the city I was born in. Without this extra income, we could never afford to stay. If I were faced with a \$50,000 fine for sometimes renting out my house during the summer when we go away (renting out our home makes it possible for us to have a family vacation!), my family would go into financial ruin. I cannot IMAGINE my city doing this to me and to others. If I was fined \$50,000 for renting out my house, I would have to sell my house to pay the fine. Lawmakers: Is this who we want to be? A city that fines our citizens \$50,000 for renting out our homes so we can go on family vacations? I hope you will send out a resounding NO! This is NOT who we want to be.

Submitted by: Evgeniya

I am an international student at NYU. I rent an apartment in the city. I go home every summer and leave my apartment empty for 3 months. It is ridiculous that I am not allowed to rent it to other people. It's a waste of money and space (which is definitely scarce in NYC).

Submitted by: Marsha

I'm an opera singer and I own a medical device distribution business. When I'm here keeping my business going I book my second bedroom to help ends meet while growing my business. I also book my own bedroom if I'm away on a singing engagement, when possible. The proposed fine shouldn't even be a consideration because so many New Yorkers work hard to provide for themselves. Very few people get a 7% raise in 2 years but my rent goes up. It's my constant focus to make more money while living with a single income provider household. If this were another city, one line of income would be enough, unfortunately I want at least 3 in order to live above the poverty line. Airbnb provides me this opportunity that wouldn't be possible otherwise. Please strike down any and all forms of house sharing backlash. Please also note that visitors who don't have lots of money for NYC hotels are able to afford a trip to NYC because of Airbnb. These guests have money leftover to spend which would otherwise be spent on overpriced hotels. Say NO to any and all obstacles and fines for house sharing.

Submitted by: Veta

Airbnb is about sharing your home, and building support for your local community and local businesses by creating a more meaningful and personal experience for guests and visitors to our city. As hosts, we have welcomed several guests to NYC who needed a transitional home while they explored different neighborhoods in search of a longer-term rental arrangement. As hosts, we have made lasting friendships with people from distant places who now would be welcomed into our home for free as friends the next time they want to be a tourist in NYC, which empowers them to spend more money on activities and outings, and they have invited us reciprocal offerings of staying in their homes at cities far and wide. Airbnb connects people to other people and to the places where they stay in a way that is real and relatable and human, and that kind meaningful experience is a powerful tool for putting NYC and (in my case) Brooklyn deep into people's hearts as a place to always return to for a visit, or to move to and to stay, which is great for everyone involved!

Submitted by: Ryan

\$50,000 fines are ludicrous. How could someone renting their apartment for a few days while they're away on vacation have to pay such an outrageous fee?

Submitted by: David

NYC Council, I am not in favor of the proposed bill to fine severely New Yorkers who share their homes via home-sharing services like Airbnb.com. I have shared homes in multiple countries/cities using this service without any difficulty. Trust me, home sharing does not threaten hotels or regular building residents, but rather adds a different way for visitors to enjoy our city. Best, David

Submitted by: Simone

My family has used Airbnb all over the world. We want it to continue here in NYC without penalty by City Council.

Submitted by: Brian

I would like to maintain the ability to allow people to use my space when I feel it is appropriate to do so. It seems that NYC is marshaling so much effort to attack something that I believe is actually good for the city and is good for the community. I just don't understand why there can't be some kind of commonly determined approach by all parties to make this work. Instead, it seems that some would simply like to scare people needlessly.

Submitted by: Lee

Airbnb allowed me to stay in the neighborhood I live, pursue my career as a filmmaker, and support my husband and myself. I encourage you to listen to the people that are renting out rooms in their apartment, or even when they are away, about how expensive New York City is to live in, and finding a new, highly taxed, revenue stream, has had a wonderful impact on our lives. Thank you for your time and consideration. Lee

Submitted by: Evan

People need all the income they can get, now, and why not share our homes with those with a need for these services. Be COOL.

Submitted by: Amy

I have stayed in many Airbnb locations all over the world. These home sharing opportunities have provided me with a more intimate and affordable way to travel. Here in New York City, where I live and am all too familiar with the outrageous rent prices in even the most despicable slums, for you to value corporate greed over the human residents struggling every day to barely break even is grotesque and inexcusable. If you insist on ignoring the rent crisis and turning a blind eye to the lack of affordable housing in this city, you should at least applaud the commitment of your constituents to making it however they can. Young parents and professionals opening their spare room to travelers so that they can make rent after a landlord hikes their rent to more than double the price is industrious, and the kind of hustle this city needs. Stop punishing taxpayers for trying to live here.

Submitted by: Jennifer

I recently returned to New York City, Manhattan Island, where I was born and raised to assist my ailing parents. I am astounded by the level of intrusiveness that the government in New York has upon its taxpaying residents. Such regulations and policies governing freestanding real estate and the bundle of rights which accompany real property in New York City is outrageous. I am a homeowner in Massachusetts and Texas and have never seen the civil rights of owners entrenched upon as they are in New York. Random strangers openly trespass on property, squatters take advantage of the elderly attempting to steal their property, and honest hardworking homeowners lose their homes every day in our area. It is unbelievable that a honest hardworking family who is trying to make ends meet in the most expensive city in the world is not allowed to supplement their income by sharing their home with family, friends, others within their personal and professional network without being penalized. \$50,000? That is a direct attack on the United States' Middle Class families.

Submitted by: John

The sharing economy is our future as urban citizens. Fighting against the sharing economy, whether it be Uber, Airbnb, or Craigslist is a loser's folly. This technology has allowed people to lessen the burden and extreme expense of living in this city. I agree that you should go after landlords who own multiple properties and run them all short term. However, an NYC hometown who chooses to allow a select person to take over their home while away on vacation or gone for the weekend, is not a crime. This is simply sharing your home with a house guest, and certainly should not be an offense punishable by a \$50,000 fine.

Submitted by: Peter

Please don't regulate people out of this city.

Submitted by: Arnold

In the past few years Airbnb has proved invaluable to my visiting friends and family, and even myself when I needed a location for a wedding photo shoot. Airbnb provides real benefits to real people. The only true rationale for legislating against it is to protect hotels. In other words, protect special interests at the cost of the well being of the public. The NYC Council should be ashamed.

Submitted by: Walid

Dear City Council, New York is the most amazing city in the world. But it is becoming utterly unaffordable. The shared economy is a way for people who are not part of the 1% to monetize the few assets they have, and preserve what they can of their social status. The shared economy helps people like me stay in NYC. Yes, that does not come without some challenges that policy makers should tackle. But killing this source of income is the easy and wrong way. Thank you.

Submitted by: Jermaine

Airbnb has allowed me to afford to live in a city, which it seems is being made only for the wealthy. I will vote against anyone who stops the middle class from earning a decent living

Submitted by: Murphy

You're only aiding the rich and hurting the middle class with this kind of anti-home sharing and freedom limiting legislation. Vote for it and you lose my vote.

Submitted by: Christine

I almost lost my business due to Hurricane Sandy. I gave up my apt after the hurricane and slept on my couch in my business for 2 years! I now have a small place to live and slowly recouping my business as I am STILL paying off debt to vendors since the Hurricane. Airbnb has been the only way I have been able to regroup. I am almost paid off my debt. I am an older woman just trying to make a small living and hold onto my small business. Without Airbnb I wouldn't have a business and probably unemployed living off you....the Government! Stop supporting the Hotel Industry in the City. Support the backbone of your economy. By the way, Airbnb guests generally can't afford to stay in NYC Hotels therefore this is a different demographic, therefore more people coming to this city and spending more money. This is all so pathetic!

Submitted by: Elizabeth

People share their homes for MANY reasons (not just money) and it seems pretty incredible that you are using your valuable time as city officials to argue such a ridiculous issue! One can only assume that YOU are motivated by money and the favor of large interest groups (e.g., hotel industry). Luckily there is Airbnb (and similar organizations). Otherwise the world would be much less organized and much more unsafe!

Submitted by: Fin

As an American singer traveling abroad, Airbnb has enriched my experience in such cities as London and Berlin. I have used Airbnb for my European musicians gigging with me in Austin and Washington, DC. Ordinary people worldwide who open their homes is a marvelous thing and should be readily available in our great city of New York. It is convenient, beneficial to all parties and helps to shrink the differences between human beings, thus being a valuable social and cultural good.

Submitted by: Sylvia

I have 2 kids in college. College fees are outrageous. I've been an Airbnb host for the past 2 years and the income I have received had made it possible for me to pay for my kids education. I am glad I became a member of Airbnb in 2013, this opportunity has enable me to meet wonderful people from all over the world. They are strangers when they first come into my house, but when they leave they are great friends.

Submitted by: Carolyn

My family has traveled together in the US and Europe and we have able to do this because of Airbnb. It's good for families. Hotels are too expensive and everyone is separated.

Submitted by: Carlos

We all the respect to all of you in the city of New York that ones were elected by the people for the people and serve as elected public service man the there are out there so many more important issues with the City of New York then trying to block people or I should say control the way of living of the middle class trying to survive in this already thought times that we are going thru by trying to stop that we are trying to make end meets we what we do. I'm a Realtor in the City of New York and I believed that this kind of proposals to block people's rights of surviving around the city and in this real estate market prices so high to live in NY I think that we deserve to be able to put and save that roof that we put over our heads as long we are not doing any harm to anybody, by passing or trying to pass this kind of proposals you're hurting more voters than helping them, It will affect our way of going through our lives it will affect the tourist that want to save in order to spend more in the city this is tax money and revenue to the city when more people come into the city when we aren't home slow down and think before you do this kind of proposals that will only benefit some big fish out there and not the small hard working class that actually used and give this kind of services thank you

Submitted by: Gregory

Airbnb is Democracy to the middle class, shame on the Mayor Bill de Blasio administration along with The City Council. Bloomberg is gone but his nefarious policies are still in people's mind, siding with the greedy landlords, when rents are at an all time high, in mostly crappy buildings.

Submitted by: Panama

This is one of the only reasons why some of the people I grew up with in this beautiful city can stick around. Leave us the opportunity to provide a home for those who can't afford astronomical hotel prices. Leave us with an opportunity to provide for ourselves as well.

Submitted by: Heatherlyn

I have been hosted in 5 Airbnb spaces in the USA and Abroad. I find that the Abroad experience has given me a better sense of the city and its culture than staying in the big hotels, which are too expensive. I also like being able to help the neighborhood stores in the communities I stay rather than the junk and overpriced gauge hotels area store.

Submitted by: Sean

I have stayed with people around the world and if it weren't for visits like mine, especially through this past recession, some people would not have been able to stay in their homes. Having to make a decision about paying your rent or paying for your medicine is heartbreaking. Airbnb allows more commerce, more tourism and more economic security

Submitted by: Sarah

Should only the wealthy visit NYC?? We could not afford to visit but for Airbnb. It has opened up new possibilities for travel. We are retired Midwesterners who look forward to staying NYC Airbnb's next month.

Submitted by: Christina

Home sharing in New York increases tourism by providing travelers with more options on where to stay without breaking the bank. It makes New Yorkers look good, people get to know us when they are invited into our homes and that's when friendships are created. In a country where people can barely afford to travel, barely talk to one another face to face due to increase technology and where people sometimes can't afford to live in their own homes because of price increases – Airbnb gives way for New Yorkers to be better people and have better lives and share hose lives with others. It is wrong to punish something intrinsically good.

Submitted by: Magdalena

Dear City Council, I've lived in NYC for 4 years, and love it here. After a certain age, and after a certain point, however, living with flat mates as a subletter of a subletter becomes a stage that needs to be passed. So I got a 2-bedroom flat in my same neighbourhood (Astoria). Original plans fell through, and I was left with twice as much as I could pay in rent. We're talking \$1800/month, nothing luxurious. I turned to Airbnb, and have been blessed to be able to share my home with kind people from around the world--and have been able to pay my rent. And I have a full-time job that people consider prestigious. I do travel from time to time for work; this has never been a problem with my Airbnb arrangements. Please let me know: what is the difference between Airbnb, and a subletter of an apartment in due turn renting out one of his/her other rooms? ...a living arrangement that I'm sure most of you have experienced first-hand. There is no way, with the massive increases in rental and sale prices in NYC, that I could ever afford to have an apartment all to myself. Believe me, I'd love it. I'm thinking, at this point, that moving to Newark is a better option if City Council decides to forbid flat sharing. Thank you for your consideration. Please email if you would like to talk further. Thanks, Magdalena

Submitted by: Kathy

During the past summer months, because my family members were away on vacation, and we did not want to leave our rooms empty, my cousin and i sub-leased out rooms to some travelers, as such, the building department and fire department went into our apartment and forced our tenants out and put a vacant order. Those tenants called us and told us they did not have a place to live because hotel is too expensive. For us, since this is also a rented apartment, we had to find another apartment to rent. This caused huge financial difficulty for us. The penalty imposed by the NY building department is extremely unreasonable, and ridiculous.

Submitted by: Matthew

I love Airbnb. It is obvious powerful hotel corporate interests are unfairly influencing the council. Please stop selling your constituents out.

Submitted by: Michelle

Dear City Officials - There are bigger and worse things going on in the New York City than people being able to afford College for their kids, paying a mortgage while suffering from chronic asthma. Airbnb allows me to stay home and care for my medical issues while getting my child through school, along with keeping my home. The biggest and best thing for New York City is: Airbnb hosting guest gives the city, small business in the boroughs to bring in revenue. Please take a better look and the positive and not always seeking negative. I thank God for Airbnb!

Submitted by: Jeanette

Airbnb is a fabulous idea from both the aspect of the guest and host enjoyed by the rest of the world!! Why must New York be different? What is the thinking behind this denial? A person's home is their castle why must politicians think they can interfere with our only one refuge? What i do with my property is my business and has nothing to do with these "hands in our pockets good for nothings"!!

Submitted by: Lisa

Very simply....this is America. People should be able to do whatever they want with their own property!

Submitted by: Pablo

Why do we always try to find the solution to our problems by imposing fines? It seems to me that instead of trying to enforce the law, we are looking for an opportunity to generate additional revenues for the City (the enforcement of the law always look to me as a secondary issue). Should the City have a honest concern about the standards of safety and living of the City residents (including now Airbnb guests), don't we have already City codes established to ensure that? I do not see the point of using the already scarce resources to create additional regulations that all it seem to produce is more fines and penalties to a City residents that already suffer enough from the hardship of the Economy. Let's us our time and money to resolve more important problems and NOT to satisfy the concerns of large hotels. Please, do not mix their problems with ours.

Submitted by: Kyle

I've never used Airbnb but I can tell you that NYC has no right to say what people do with their private residences. Please allow Airbnb to continue operating as is and pay attention to matters that really matter.

Submitted by: Jana

The May 1st, 2011 amendment to the NYC's Multiple Dwelling Law prohibiting residents of rental, co-op or condo apartments (officially known as 'Class A multiple dwellings') from renting their apartment out for less than 30 days is against Article 12 The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the United Nations: "No one shall be subjected to arbitrary interference with his privacy, family, home or correspondence" as soon as the landlord board of directors are ok with sublet under 30 days, authorities are violating when trying to regulate the way each one of us live. To put a fine for having another person voluntarily in your house will be a second violation to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights "Everyone has the right to the protection of the law against such interference or attacks." In addition the May 1st, 2011 amendment to the NYC's Multiple Dwelling Law prohibiting residents of rental, co-op or condo apartments that prohibit sublet under 30 days is one more against "the freedom of movement and residence return" by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights Article 13. To restrict the sublet time to one month is not consistent with the liberty of anybody to travel for work or pleasure for times shorter than one month.

Submitted by: Cynthia

Dear City Council, I am a filmmaker, a TV Producer and from time to time a Digital Producer. What all of these have in common is they are freelance positions, sometimes involving a fair amount of travel. In addition, what all three involve is a lot of time when I am not working or making money because it takes these in between times to find work and to create work which puts me into a better position to be hired. When I have these in between times I use Airbnb. In addition, I am a mother whose children live outside of the state due to a divorce which started outside of New York State. I travel to see my children as often as I can and they come to stay with me from time to time as well. My need to see my children is why I stay a freelancer since being a freelancer allows me time to see my children. The complexities of sustaining a life and a roof over my head makes Airbnb a true gift which allows me some additional income which then affords me the ability to keep flexibility in my life. To date I have only used Airbnb when I am home. However, if there might be a day or two overlap of when I am out of town and when a guest might be staying at my place, I would like to know I would not be fined for this. My only other alternative would be to find a roommate. A roommate would lock in a way of life and then the inability to have my children come to stay with me in New York City. I grew up in New York City, everyone I know struggles here to make ends meet. I am a law abiding citizen, I work to make money and to pay my bills. Hosting with Airbnb from time to time helps me to pay these bills, pay for my children's needs and to see my children. I do not see why I need to be punished for this with a out of proportion fine of \$50,000. I hope you will reconsider this bill and allow New Yorkers the right to do inside our homes what should be our right to decide and which allows us to sustain our lives. A fine such as this would definitely mean I would not be able to see my children and life would have to change dramatically for them and for me in order for us to see one another. Thank you for reading and I hope you reconsider. Best regards, Cynthia Hsiung

Submitted by: Jolanda

Listen, what ever happened to "land of the free"? It has been my impression that government these days is very busy trying to limit the rights and opportunities of the middle class. Big business (clearly the power behind this bill) will suffer very little from the competition of honest, hard working folks who depend on home sharing to maintain their residence and lifestyle. In all likelihood Airbnb brings people to NYC who would otherwise not be able to come, or whose visit would be dramatically shortened if the were forced to find housing provided by big business. You also need to consider the fact that Airbnb clients will be spending their money supporting a much more widely diverse set of businesses in the city than they would if they were forced to dump larger portions of their budgets into housing run by big business. I don't think this bill is even legal. If you pass this there is a great potential for litigation that could prove very costly for the city. For me the bottom line is that you will be making it very clear that you do not support the needs of the middle class if you pass this bill.

Submitted by: Laurie

I've never spent the night in the Big Apple because I don't have \$250 to spend for a room I'll have nightmares in. PLEASE let people host!!!

Submitted by: Wanda

If I rent or own my place . I should be allowed to have others live or share my space for many reasons I feel are appropriate to meet certain personal needs.

Submitted by: Jesus

We have been able to travel affordably to many places around the world thanks to the benefit of websites like Airbnb. Additionally we have seen how families and people enhance their income due to the services they provided to us. As a New Yorker I believe services like Airbnb not only help travelers from around the world discover our city, but help the community through additional tourism that would have never been able to afford \$300 a night hotel rooms and the economical benefits they bring. DO NOT PASS THIS FINE. Do not succumb to the Hotel Industry lobby and their greedy intentions.

Submitted by: Maria

My building now has a "no Airbnb" policy thanks to all the bullshit policy changes in the past year. I don't see how me being able to short term lease affects anyone but the hotel industry. All this talk about Airbnb cutting into the rental supply is preposterous: just go after all the people who have multiple listings. Don't go after those of us who are clearly individuals trying to balance out the ridiculous costs of living in NYC. As it is, all of the housing policies are aimed at low-income, there is NOTHING that is being made available for the NYC middle class, a group that may earn more than the national average on paper but spends 50-60% of it on rent.

Submitted by: Lee

I support home sharing in New York City and all over the world. It not only helps people keep their homes and keeps people out of bankruptcy. It stimulates the local economy in several ways. It allows people who otherwise wouldn't be able to visit cities where home sharing is available because it is often cheaper than a hotel room. It allows people with families to afford to visit new places, explore local businesses, and spend their money at those businesses. It allows people to view your city as the locals who love it do and may encourage more people to want to live there, thus increasing local tax revenues and supporting local business. Beyond that, it puts more money into the pockets of local people that share their homes, making it possible to afford to shop, eat out, enjoy local entertainment, etc. All of which supports the local economy. Removing that option for people in New York City would be a blow to the local economy that may come as a big surprise to lawmakers.

Submitted by: Lawrence

I have used Airbnb on several occasions and it has given me and my family the opportunity to stay together at a fraction of the cost of renting multiple hotel rooms. Further, it has allowed us a chance to get to know our Airbnb hosts and the cities they love. I oppose the kind of regulation and inspection the NYC Council is seeking to impose as it would, in effect, hold Airbnb hosts accountable to a set of standards - and expenditures to meet these standards - that probably few of us adhere to in our own homes. The idea behind Airbnb seems to me to allow people to share their homes with others and to generate badly needed revenue that might allow them to stay in a gentrifying neighborhood, support an aging parent or help pay a child's tuition. I assume that among the reasons the City Council might cite for the proposed bill - safety is foremost. When and if I share my home on Airbnb, I am letting a guest share the same level of safety I provide in my home and for my family. If NYC feels all homes need different levels of safety - then that is an entirely different story. Perhaps the City Council is trying to protect the revenue streams that come from those using hotels. If the City Council succeeds in making Airbnb a costly and unattractive option for hosts - it may succeed in doing that - but it will have robbed the ability of homeowners to derive economic value from one of their own assets. I would be interested in who the sponsors of this bill are and if they receive donations from the hospitality industry.

Submitted by: Sachin

We love NYC and find that being able to use Airbnb allows us to afford our place.

Submitted by: Sandra

I know many visiting performing artists who come to NY, as part of the fabric of the diversity of arts in this city. Along with the economic crunch and lowered fees for these artists, staying in NYC for a month or longer is absolutely infeasible if they are forced into a hotel. They literally would spend every bit of their earnings just to be here. Obviously, prohibiting and limiting the diversity of world class artists to perform in this city. Renting an apartment is the only feasible way to be here.

Submitted by: Sandra

I used to be middle class but while my income has been flat for 20 years my expenses have increased 2 - 3 times. As a full time yoga teacher and now a yoga therapist (just finished my master of science degree using grad student loans) I have debts larger than my annual income by twice over at least. I am coming to NYC to attend an advanced training in my field and can't afford even a "budget" hotel near the workshop location - if not for Airbnb I would have had to forgo this training and my students with that condition would not be able to benefit from my newly acquired knowledge. I have used this service in other cities as well and for the same reason, and enjoy staying with local people who are happy to share their tips for local shopping and dining. Airbnb is an asset to communities as it helps people afford to stay in their homes; some regulation may be necessary to rein in the real estate moguls who are really just avoiding taxes, please target these abusers and not those who are truly just offering a place to stay for us budget-conscious travelers.

Submitted by: Donna

Airbnb provides reasonable rates for all economic levels and is reliable, safe and affordable for those seeking an alternative to expensive hotel accommodations, which are in many cases not as safe, clean or affordable. Hotels have made it impossible for the average family to vacation in NYC or elsewhere. This would be a grave mistake for you to support this.

Submitted by: Emmanuelle

I have lost my job and have not worked for about one year. During that time, I was unable to pay my mortgage. renting my home allowed me to stop foreclosure and I was able to save my home. Sharing a home is a right that every individual has. This petition serves to protest the inhumane measures against sharing our home and violates our individual rights.

Submitted by:

If it weren't for Airbnb and could never have afforded to have my parents stay in the city while they visited me. This is clearly an attempt by special interests, in this case the hotel lobby to maintain a monopolistic grip of the rental accommodation market in NYC. Airbnb represents an evolution in the sharing economy which simply matches supply and demand with a great degree of efficiency that hotels can. Therefore, this bill which proposed to fine ordinary New Yorkers who choose to share their homes with other individuals, is not only anti-free market, but also by extension un-American. Vote NO on this senseless bill which is against the free market and progress.

Submitted by: Lev

I live in Brooklyn, NY and I'm not going to share my home. But I travel a lot and use Airbnb across the Europe, and it is great. So I'd like to support this service in New York City - cheaper stays=more visitors=more business=more money for residents

Submitted by: Barbara

Yes, to Airbnb; no the over regulations. HOWEVER, so saying, YES to regulations. I believe there are problems with the system that should be addressed, but an exorbitant fine?? RIDICULOUS! Further, I know someone who uses the Airbnb system to survive in Manhattan, so I believe the system is viable. Who opposes it??? Hmmmm. Hotels, maybe? All right. Isn't this just like Uber and the taxicab medallion holders? Who knew there would be a caveat in the law! I support Airbnb renters and users and hope you all can reach a fairer plan than an exorbitant fine.

Submitted by: Walter

I stay at Airbnb all over the country. It's a tremendous source of exposure to other major cities. I cannot believe that in NYC we would not permit this great resource and attraction for tourists

Submitted by: Laura

I think there are some people who warehouse apartments and I don't think this is right. But I know people who live in their tiny apt and do Airbnb as a way to survive and pay their rent. They work hard at it and make very little money to boot due to competition and due to size of what they have to offer, share. Very tiny to share but they do it to supplement and pay expenses.

Submitted by: Ingrid

I pay real estate taxes that are already too high and it seems like your administration is out to get middle income New Yorkers who are constantly being further marginalized. All my income is declared, and I abide by all the laws and guidelines. This is the new 'sharing' economy and is one of the only ways some of us who work in the 'gig' economy as a personal trainer and yoga instructor can manage to stay and serve clients here in the city. Don't force me to move please. Thank you.

Submitted by: Valerie

My husband and I are both artists, he is a musician and I am an illustrator. We own a typical 3 story house with 2 apartments in Park Slope Brooklyn. For years we lived in our beautiful garden duplex, giving many fun parties and hosting visiting musician friends, while renting the top floor to help with our mortgage. When I started my small business we decided to move upstairs and list downstairs on Airbnb to make sure that our primary bills were covered. Since, I enjoy sharing our house with visitors from all over the world, especially families with young children. Understanding how important a safe and nice environment is, there is nothing that makes me happier to hear when our home is called "home". Many great memories have been shared, candlelight dinners in the garden, going to my husband's concerts, and sometimes even dancing together. It is fascinating getting to know each other, hearing all the great stories, learning to appreciate our differences and recognizing our similarities. Hosting on Airbnb has helped us dedicating more time to our creative life and enriched our world with so many beautiful people.

Submitted by: Akida

Airbnb means so much to me and my household that without it I probably wouldn't be able to continue living in the city. Please find a better compromise than this. I am a registered voter and will be following this process very closely!

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Submitted by: Jesse

NYC Airbnb hosts need hosting to afford their housing. Airbnb is a great thing! It's easily the best way to network across countries on a more personal level that can't be found through other means. Please don't let big money take away from something that is actually a genuine way to connect worldwide travelers.

Submitted by: XXX

I had wonderful experiences with guest from all over the world and it's nice that they have a person that knows the town to help guide and assist. It also helps the bottom line as bills, taxes and fines are excessive and keep going up. I ask the NYC council members to vote against any resolution that adds a burden to already stressed landlords and instead, support them, allow them to get extra income to pay maintenance, taxes and excessive fines and provide a wonderful experience and guidance to NYC visitors.

Submitted by: Matthew

New York is a special place. Something to be seen and shared with people from around the world. Space is limited, during the busiest times hotel vacancy is low and for many unattainable. Sharing homes with visitors is a natural way to increase opportunities for everyone to enjoy what New York has to offer. You can't stop a better idea. People will share their homes anyways. They always have. Obviously, this is about money. Instead of banning something nobody really has a problem with except commercial enterprise and government. Work with companies like Airbnb and establish a mechanism for collect a tax. Don't bully people with a \$50k fine. If done correctly, I believe you could reduce all the hotel taxes across the board by the revenue raised from home sharing enterprises.

Submitted by:

I was lucky to travel throughout Europe this past summer- And even more lucky to have the opportunity to use Airbnb- It not only helped me afford the trip, but it gave us an invaluable insight to how different cultures live. Now that back at home in NYC, I find it appalling that Airbnb is facing so many oppositions. It's an amazing solution to help middle income New Yorkers to find a way to pay outrageous rents. This city is facing a major housing crisis. Where the average hard working New Yorkers can't afford to stay in their homes. Airbnb is such an amazing opportunity for them to help supplement these crazy rents. Airbnb helps New Yorkers stay in New York. It's that simple. And it allows visitors from all over the world to experience the city at reasonable rates in a unique way. I call this a WIN/WIN. The city is filled with new construction and cranes catering to the 1%. Most of these apartments won't even be lived in... basically being used as a bank. Why is that okay? Without Airbnb, my friends and neighbors will have no choice but to leave the city. Please lets keep New Yorker's in New York.... otherwise it will become like London, another city where only the very rich and poor can afford to live. Airbnb gives the middle class a break and some hope that they can continue to stay in their homes and in the city we love.! Please support Airbnb!

Submitted by: Skye

Sharing my home is not just a necessity for myself, but also a choice. I am 35 years old and not married, so I have 2 choices, I find a roommate most likely much younger than me and not a good fit, or I rent to temporary roommates. I choose the later, because I want my home to be a sanctuary. I have had so many experienced with permanent roommates! Could you suggest a law to protect me against that?! My apartment is my home and I should be able to choose to rent it to temporary roommates! At least at my home, I should have the say and not a bill or legislators who do not care the least bit about my daily life! You could say, then don't rent the second room at all, but I cannot afford that, because of my income. And it is that income which also forbids me from renting a one bedroom, because it is much more expensive than getting a 2 bedroom and a temporary roommate. I love my life in NYC and my home. I do not bother anyone and can survive. Is that not what it should be about, to have happy, thriving inhabitants of our city! I think this is your mission, or am I wrong about this? But I believe that that is what you have foremost in your mind, so I know that once you read all the stories about how Airbnb has improved so many peoples lives, you will know what the right thing is to do, which is to support home sharing and not push for this fee! Thank you for hearing me out!

Submitted by: Jeffrey

Please consider families like mine, my kids are 5 and 8, and I visit NYC 20 times per year to spend weekends with them. Airbnb is the only way I can afford to do this. I find it amazing that an American city would put such bans on rights to use property (!?). Please consider my family. My children need their dad.

Submitted by: Grant

Sharing our home on Airbnb has been a great experience for us. We are a couple who live in a two bedroom apartment. The second bedroom is impractically small as a permanent room for an adult (a full size bed blocks the door!), so finding a roommate would be hard. Also, frankly, we enjoy having our home to ourselves when we want it. We've been using Airbnb to cover about half of our rent. As a graduate student, this is the only thing that enabled us to move in together - I couldn't afford much more than the rent on my student housing and I couldn't expect my partner to absorb that cost. Now, our Airbnb income covers a little under half of the rent. In our minds, it's the equivalent of having a roommate. We're always here when we have guests. We move out of our beautiful, sunlight bedroom and take the fold out couch in the spare room. It's dark and cramped in there, but it works for us. It's a small inconvenience, and we only need guests about a quarter of the time in order to cover our expenses. This way, we have a full calendar through the tourist boom in Summer and then we have the place to ourselves through the rest of the year. We have the flexibility to block out dates, so that when our parents come into town we can have them over. And we have our own space, so that when we decide to have children in the future, we'll have a warm home (and a child-sized spare room!) to settle our new family into. All this doesn't even mention the delightful experiences we've had with guests over the years. We've met people from all over the world, doing some amazing things. We've been invited to their homes in return, and we hope that one day we can take them up on the offer. We've learned things about the world and the different people that live in it. We've made friends. Finding good people like us for using Airbnb seems wholly unfair. Without Airbnb, we would be forced to move out of the place we've called home for the last few years. I can't help but feel this is a piece of legislation that addresses the needs of the hotel industry, while ignoring the needs of the constituency. Please don't take our home away from us.

Submitted by: Johnny

The price one bedroom in the city runs around \$1600 to \$2000 anywhere in Manhattan since I work in Manhattan it would make more sense for me to live in Manhattan. I can afford to rent an apartment on my own, now if I rent a two bedroom or a three bedroom you can rent out the spare rooms and you can help yourself pay for the bills. In my particular case I have a three bedroom apartment I can't rent a one bedroom because I will not be able to pay for rent, electric gas and groceries with 50,000 a year. However, with the income I receive from Airbnb I can live well pay my bill and be able to do others things in the City that I may not be able to do without Airbnb: such as save to buy a house in the city. I strongly support Airbnb and strongly believe New Yorkers like me need Airbnb in the City. By impose this ridiculous fine for people like me and many others Airbnb hosts are just trying to get by, the city officials will not be supporting us the real New Yorkers who are struggling to pay this high rent prices.

Submitted by: Daniella

Dear NY City Council, The vast majority of Airbnb hosts are simply citizens trying to stay in their homes by offsetting their rents/mortgages by hosting guests from around the world. Hosts are NOT taking affordable housing away from anyone. Affordable housing is being taken away by the hundreds of "Luxury Condo" developers who have been allowed to run roughshod all over the city building huge monstrosities and reaping millions without contributing any affordable units to any of the neighborhoods they pillage. Those developers and the elected official who support them (most of you!) are causing rents to skyrocket and destroying formerly affordable areas. Don't blame Airbnb hosts! Take a real look at why there is less and less affordable housing in this city!

Submitted by: Linda

Please support Airbnb. This income is helping to pay for college housing for my girls.

Submitted by: XXX

Landlords in NYC notoriously violate laws and take advantage of their tenants. I, along with most of my NYC-based friends have witnessed this first-hand. It is great to have an app like Airbnb that is controlled by the people, where ratings and reviews make a difference, and where you are least likely to be taken advantage of, just because you are a young 20-something trying to make it in the city. As you all know, rent prices in Manhattan are out of control, and as problems with gentrification increase, NYC is slowly losing its culture. I say, let the young artists and innovators come visit and get a fair deal on staying in what many refer to as the center of our country. If Airbnb is the only way to do this, than I cannot oppose it. Then again, we can just continue to cater to the rich until Manhattan has lost everything it was once known for.

Submitted by: Alexandra

I met my fiance on Airbnb and it's what's allowed me to stay in my home despite the outrageous rents here. I've had monstrously bad landlords who've allowed flooding and pests, and to think how little they are policed and how much Airbnb'ers are boggles the mind. Please reconsider these policies. It would mean so much to people like me.

Submitted by: Garrett

Do something constructive about the housing crisis to get more homes built. Fighting Airbnb makes it hard on families trying to pay their rent. Force out of state/country investors to pay city taxes first. You should be making a bill forcing all apartments in the city to be occupied by someone paying city taxes. Lots of them stay empty and no one lives there, because they are a store of value for wealthy.

Submitted by: Juan

Airbnb, since the last 2 years has been the most important support I had to help me to pay rent in one of most expensive city in the world. Is the only way I can leave close to my working environment, and save money on commuting, transportation, etc. It is not an activity where I'm making profit and leaving for free, it is just a way to help myself to pay a rent and to help others to enjoy NYC as tourist, or while they have to work out of their original town, or business travel, scarifying hotel luxury and paying less money in staying and for sure getting the warm sensation that they are at home. I do not see anything wrong with it. I believe that gives NYC a plus in promoting human relationship and helping each other. Thanks.

Submitted by: Adrienne

As a walking food tour guide in New York City, everything I do promotes the city's best interests, including being an Airbnb host. Last winter I broke my ankle on some ice in Riverside Park, which left me unable to work for several months. If not for Airbnb, I would not have been able to pay my rent, and I'd be out of my home by now. These fines are extreme and ridiculous. I certainly believe in regulating Airbnb, but this is beyond.

Submitted by: Mun

I don't have any Airbnb story to share but this bill seems to me a total violation of property rights as homeowners. As homeowner, you have the right to renovate, upgrade your home. If you want, yes, you can also share your home with whoever I see fit. I paid my fair share of property taxes annually and the house belong to me so it is any of the council man business to be introducing bills to prevent rightful homeowner to do what's is rightfully belong to them. This is a violation of property rights.

Submitted by: Michael

I'm not directly involved but do feel this is unfair.

Submitted by: Rayner

Airbnb has allowed me to return to school and I am in the middle of completing my BSN in Nursing at Columbia University. This fine will be detrimental to my life in many ways. I will go straight into bankruptcy not to mention the risk of dropping out of school. Sharing my home not only promotes the economic of our great city but allows me as an individual to better myself professionally.

Submitted by: Garret

When I lost my job the only thing that kept me from losing my apartment and ending up homeless was the ability to use Airbnb. I'm happy to pay the taxes so that the city is compensated but we don't live in a police state in which the government should be able to decide my living situation. If I took a permanent roommate no one would care.

Submitted by: Travis

It should be ok to rent your apartment out in New York City if you need to or out of town. It's really expensive and helps everyone involved. It's ok to try to have regulations that will protect people and maybe not miss on taxes but fines or not allowing is not ok. I feel safer renting with Airbnb than regular apartments, craigslist sublet, or even a hotel because of the review system and payment is controlled by a third party. So there is a company who can facilitate issues. If i rent a hotel or directly with someone and there is an issue I have to go through traditional legal system which is very time consuming and expensive. Airbnb process is much better for everyone.

Submitted by: Andrew

Airbnb is a wonderful way to make living in NYC more affordable. A fine of this size could lead to bankruptcy and force me out of my home. I thought the City Government was committed to reducing fines on middle class New Yorkers and this is wildly out-of-step with current law!!

Submitted by: Jack

Regardless of where you stand on the issue, a \$50,000 fee on the renter is incredibly unfair, especially in comparison to the current fees for landlord penalties. Whether you think there are zoning issues to be ironed out, hotel tax issues to be assessed, or whatever over issues left to be discussed, fining a person who is attempting to utilize their home to make additional income in a tough economy in one of the most expensive cities in the world is beyond ridiculous. There are obviously tough landlord/tenant, zoning and tax issues to be ironed out as a result of Airbnb. This extremely landlord-friendly "kill a fly with a sledgehammer" deterrent aimed at the most vulnerable party in the entire situation, however, does not solve any of those issues.

Submitted by: Dmitry

Preventing people from using their own homes to turn a profit is about as un-American as it gets. Protecting the special interests of the overpriced hotels and gouging people out of their money can not possibly pass any rationale in a free and open society. With the ever rising costs for EVERYTHING we still get to enjoy in our lives, it is a categorical travesty to take away such a positive enterprise that actually HELPS people. For those that have no relation to how regular people live and actually struggle to pay for their living, this will sound like "Jiggery Pokey", but for those not out of touch with reality and how an average person really lives, it's not hard to see that using your own home for supplemental earnings is a basic and fundamental American right that should not be taken away.

Submitted by: Les

I am on the road 5-7 months a year, Airbnb helps me to find places to stay that are affordable and homey. And it works easily and safely. You ought be ashamed of what you are trying to do and why you are trying to do it.

Submitted by: Nancy

When my husband died, I was left with no benefits or income other than my \$25,000 a year. There was no life insurance and what money we might have saved went into paying for our health insurance for 25 years. Airbnb has allowed me to not become a burden to society. I now can stay in my apartment, which I have lived in for 32 years. I work 3 jobs to support myself and I am 65 years old. Retirement is unthinkable and if I lose Airbnb, I will have to ask the government to find subsidized housing for me. Airbnb saved my life. Please don't make life harder for those of us who share their apartments with Airbnb guests. Thank you.

Submitted by: Jeanette

I own a private house - so if I chose to do Airbnb I would not be affected. However - I know people who have rented out their apartments through Airbnb, to try and offset the incredible expense of living in this City - and I think this legislation is incredibly onerous. I don't think Airbnb should necessarily reduce the number of long term residential apartments - because I think that many people who rent their apartments out for Airbnb, do it temporarily, and move in with friends during that time. However I believe that large scale Airbnb operators should be limited in the amount of apartments they can rent out (perhaps two!) - to avoid having "defacto" hotels.

Submitted by: Marc

I've had very good experiences with Airbnb in Seattle, London, and Rome - I stayed in very pleasant, relatively inexpensive accommodations, and was able to see and enjoy places that would have otherwise been out of reach for me. I live in New York, and entirely support the idea that I and my fellow New Yorkers should be able to extend the same opportunity to people from other cities and other lands, without having the city breathing down our necks and using it as an excuse to slap us with fines (or creating opportunities for greedy, blood-sucking, unscrupulous landlords, of which there appears to be no shortage, to harass tenants). It's my observation, after living in New York for nearly 40 years, that the city has become very good at making life difficult for its residents, by either sticking its nose where it doesn't belong or providing substandard service (the subways in particular are a complete disgrace - get an Airbnb room in London and ride the trains, you'll see what a well-functioning system is supposed to look like), and very bad at getting out of the way of people who want to live their lives and enjoy themselves innocently and in peace. In short, New York has become a bullshit city, and creating restrictions on Airbnb possibilities will only make it more so. If the so-called mayor ever returns from showboating in foreign capitals to try his hand at local governance, please share these sentiments with him.

Submitted by: Karen

While I recognize the need to regulate against abuses (absentee tenants jeopardizing the safety of actual residents, for example), I must insist that the person who welcomes a guest into their home while remaining present themselves should not be confused with the operator of an illegal hotel. As a senior citizen on a limited income, I feel it should be my business whether the person in my guest room for the weekend is my niece who is taking me to a Broadway show to thank me for my hospitality, or a friend of a friend who promises to return the favor whenever I am in Denmark, or someone who has been referred by Airbnb and is compensating me with a modest sum of cash. As long as I continue to occupy my rent-stabilized apartment as my primary residence, and as long as I do not have a "revolving door" of unsupervised strangers causing a nuisance to my neighbors, this should be my prerogative. For me to have the occasional paying guest does not make my apartment into a hotel any more than my sewing the occasional dress and selling it to a client makes my apartment into a garment factory! As for comparisons: Not only are the proposed fines far in excess of the fines levied on egregiously negligent landlords, but this regulation is at odds with the City's decisions in other areas. Didn't we just legalize Uber as a way to provide a greater breadth of service while providing more people with income opportunities, as opposed to fining the drivers \$50,000 for operating illegal taxis? A similar liberalization of policy is needed in this case. I feel very strongly that the proposed regulation is over-reaching. It should be drafted in such a manner that it addresses only the situations that might cause actual harm. Thank you for your kind consideration. Karen Barrett

Submitted by: Tim

I'm a former New Yorker who made ends meet and welcomed people to the greatest city in the world by using Airbnb. As a green architect I know the greenest architecture is using the resources we have fully instead of building more, and that's exactly what Airbnb allows us to do by renting out homes when we're away. It's good for New York, good for New Yorkers and good for the planet. It's the way forward. Please keep NYC on the cutting edge and please support Airbnb. Thanks for your public service.

Submitted by: Laura

Because New York City is one of the most expensive places in the world to live, I believe that every tenant has the right to reach out to friends, family, and a community of reliable people to help offset the cost of housing. Many of my friends and colleagues have either gone through divorce or have had to leave town for weeks and even months at a time, and the only way to continue paying rent and avoid being evicted from their home was to have someone else stay in their apartment. I also personally only stay at Airbnb apartments when I travel, and that allows me to spend extra money on local restaurants, museums, and other businesses so that I can contribute to the economy in a more impactful way.

Submitted by: Luis

This is really important for me since one of my friends start doing Airbnb. I see him better economically but the best is My Cafeteria is getting more business in Queens area. So not only is helping them to be better... But also the local economy!!! You guys need to stop the fine to hardworking people that contribute to the local economy!! Hope this will end with good news!!

Submitted by: XXX

Airbnb is the most beautiful thing that happened to my life because I am able to make friends make good people and also share the good things about all over the countries and learn about it Airbnb have gave us hope and also stood by our side when we was in difficult situation ..god bless Airbnb

Submitted by: Raina

I come to NYC several times a year for business and to visit family. Home sharing allows me to extend my stay from a few days to a week and sometimes more. I enjoy dinners out with my daughter, take in a Broadway or off-Broadway show, ride in taxis, buy gifts, and always spend more than I would otherwise because I can stay here less expensively. I know I'm not the only one.

Submitted by: Susan

Living in NYC would be impossible without Airbnb for me and many of my friends! How does Airbnb help? In this "gig economy", 5 of my best friends have started doing short work contracts because that's all that's available. They have periods of no work, and their landlord asks for rents so high - and increasing every year more than inflation - so they use Airbnb for the time they're too broke to pay. Meanwhile, they have to hold onto their NYC apartment because the rent is lower than the market today. One long-time NYC friend (Vishwa) will find marketing consultant "gigs" in different cities and use Airbnb to work and live there for a few weeks at a time while subletting her own West Village apartment to someone else like her. In good times, she would not sublet at all. I am an Ivy League MBA - with both parents immigrants - heavily in debt to Columbia University and pay \$2k per month in debt payments. Forced to work in finance in Midtown to pay the debt, how can I survive? I could never afford to rent a bedroom at today's rate. Airbnb connected me to affordable bedrooms within NYC apartments. None of my hosts own their space, they are all renters themselves who see greedy landlords charging above \$2k per person - this is inhumane and impossible unless you make a 6-figure salary. Through Airbnb, I've shared places with a musician, a Bronx community activist, a Hudson River kayak guide, a curios importer, a taxidermist, a writer and a painter. Yes, these endangered professions still exist in Manhattan if there is an ingenious way to pay the landlord! And without Airbnb these people would have moved away. I used Airbnb to connect to my current room-share and it saved my life and my boyfriend's. He is revitalizing the Hudson River and has no income in the fall and winter. He is making an enormous improvement to the City - though he could never afford to live in the City itself. He wishes he would have studied Finance, to be able to survive here (what does that say about our culture?). Airbnb is not the reason why NYers have no affordable housing. We have no affordable housing because landlords charge too much to tenants, so tenants are forced to keep high income jobs, pushing out those who can't compete. If you want to fix the affordability problem, put a cap on all rents. It's impossible for you to do that because Related Companies and other developers are friends of your friends, and are so highly connected that you can't tell them what to do. That's the problem. Airbnb is their scapegoat.

Submitted by: Christopher

Being able to stay at an Airbnb is one of the best innovations of the last ten years. The idea that it should be illegal is totally hilarious, and incredibly backward looking.

Submitted by: Marlos

I only use Airbnb when I travel these days, and I love it. I seriously believe that there are other institutions - perhaps the hotel industry - involved in this preposterous decision making. This bill is ridiculous, and it is not about the wellbeing of New Yorkers. It is about the rich getting richer, and the poor getting poorer. I will find out if the representatives of my area supported this bill. I do not want to see these people re elected.

Submitted by: Oded

I live in a Brooklyn rented apartment. My landlord lives in the apartment below. My family lives abroad. Once a year I go visit my family for 2 weeks. If I don't work for two weeks I don't get paid for two weeks, which makes it difficult for me to pay the rent. When I found out about Airbnb it was a breath of fresh air. I could rent out my apartment for the time I am away and still make rent. I asked my landlord for permission and he said it is fine with him. By taking away this amazing tool from people like me you are taking away our ability to continue and pay rent when we travel. So either I won't be able to go see my family or I won't be able to make rent.

Submitted by: Tom

Hi Councilperson I am wondering the reasons why our city chose not to let home owners like myself invite guests from around the world to our homes. I must say that Airbnb is the only renting system that has a program that I know which make it possible for me to chat in my living room with international ambassadors. I can travel the world from my living room while having intimate conversation with regular everyday persons from around the world. In my part of New York City (Brooklyn East New York) people from Italy, Germany, Spain and China, and many more countries will not be walking in my neighborhood with they family. There will not be shopping and being exposed to this part of town if it wasn't for hoist like myself. My neighbors have said to me how happy they are to see the diversity I have help bring to our neighborhood with the help of Airbnb. I am shore that you are aware of the growth that is happening in Brooklyn, mostly downtown but we as Airbnb renters are contributing in a big way to this growth in our community (East New York). I have travel the world as a civilian and as a representative of this great country of ours and, there is nothing more rewarding relationship billing than to have close interactions with people it builds bridges to a peaceful world. So in conclusion I do believe that finding ways to enhance the outstanding jobs being done by Airbnb hosts will help to sustain our community on the world map in a caring and family friendly way. As the saying goes "it takes a village to raise a child," likewise it takes caring people to make a neighborhood, and outstanding neighborhoods are what make New York City the number one city in the world. Your favorable response in this matter is most welcome. Thanks, Tom

Submitted by: Adrienne

When I was out of work for a bit longer than expected, Airbnb would've enabled me to remain in the city by offering a chance to be able to pay my bills on time while looking for work. Instead, I was forced to leave my home and move to a temporary location. Now, Airbnb has provided me with a lifeline, an affordable means to visit other cities I'd like to live, go for interviews in other cities etc... New Yorkers deserve more,, in particular the middle class deserves from New York than stiff fines, making it impossible to survive let alone thrive in one of the best cities in the world.

Submitted by: Denise

Airbnb kept me afloat when things got tough --- and I had amazing experiences besides --- met wonderful people and many offered to volunteer in my soup kitchen to enrich their experience.

Submitted by: Irene

My story is I'm happy for Airbnb because as a senior citizen with a huge mortgage it helps me a great deal and I enjoyed sharing my home with others and making them happy not only for a couple of dollars as I hardly get a lot of guest but when I do I can put food on my table as a poor person in this city the City council MUST stop oppressing poor people we have to live too and these fines are outrageous and ridiculous. NYers must have our voices heard on this! Airbnb has help a lot of people including myself with my high utility bills and mortgage. NO WONDER so many people are leaving the City it is becoming too expensive to live! Thanks to Airbnb City council please take a second look.

Submitted by: Larry

I am a professional vocalist living in NYC. Because of budget cuts and lowered support of the Arts, myself and many of my colleagues have had to find creative ways to supplement our income and keep our homes. Airbnb has provided an efficient means to do that. I have been able to stay current with my rent. ANY fine imposed to those using home sharing would be detrimental. The majority of users are just trying to stay afloat financially. No one should be punished for that. The fines imposed on NYC landlords for non-compliance are minimal and yet the city wants to impose a \$50,000.00 fine on hard working middle-class New Yorkers for home sharing? Its simply sad and not what America should be about. Give people a chance. Airbnb is helping people worldwide. Not one person should be fined for helping out their fellow man.

Submitted by: Brian

Please revise the outdated laws on subletting apartments to bring them in line with the realities of the world we live in today by allowing New Yorkers the opportunity and economic freedom to rent their apartments for short periods of time. This will provide a vital means for citizens to capitalize on their single greatest budgetary expense and investment: rent. The cost of rent is the fulcrum on which the personal economic survival of many residents of New York balances. Consider my example, which is but one of millions. I work in human rights and travel frequently away from home for periods varying between several days to weeks to months at a time. Why should I not be allowed to rent my apartment while I'm away, or only if I am away for over one month, with stringent, lengthy, and frankly unrealistic requirements that cause the risk that I will lose my apartment? My apartment is my single greatest expense and it represents an investment opportunity that can be unlocked with this simple change. Think of it like a mortgage. Many New Yorkers cannot afford to buy an apartment. Their only option is to rent. And they will invest the bulk of their income in this rent throughout a year. Why should it be a crime to capitalize on that investment? Insurance provides the means to guarantee the property value for the landlord. The risk of any damage remains unchanged, and they continue to receive rent while a tenant subleases or rents for short term, without any negative impact or increased risk to their investment. But the ability to sublease or rent for short term has tremendous, positive economic possibilities for the tenant. It empowers the tenant to use the lease as a sort of "micro-mortgage" through which they can capitalize greater economic security and freedom. If they are experiencing economic hardship, like so many New Yorkers, the ability to rent their apartment can be the lifeline that gets them through that difficult time. Wealthy New Yorkers have this privilege through their mortgages and can rent their apartments as they wish. But all those who invest thousands of dollars every month in rent are denied the opportunity to convert that investment into an asset for financial security, income, and liquidity. The revenue generated from subleasing and short term renting will provide New Yorkers a way to use their single greatest expense as a means to meet all their other expenses, should they need to. It's only fair.

Submitted by: Libby

I've used Airbnb around the country and the world with my 17-year-old daughter. It affords us the chance to stay in neighborhoods we might not otherwise be able to afford and lets us meet locals who know the city best. It would be unwise and do a huge disservice to New Yorkers to enact this bill, which violates everyone's freedoms.

Submitted by: Karen

I used Airbnb only briefly to let a room in my apartment for visitors who stayed a few days while I was present. I only did this for about 2 months until I learned it was not legal to do so. (Although it seems my landlord is allowed to let out vacant apartments in my building to tourists). I did report the Airbnb income from my short stint as an Airbnb hostess on my taxes. I am 64 years old & cannot get regular work as most employers regard me as too old. I get occasional work as a non-union film extra & live on my savings. My film work does not cover my living expenses. I used Airbnb to cover the gap. I only have a tiny 4-room railroad-style apartment which I would only want to rent out occasionally because the space is too small & old-fashioned to have permanent roommates. Visitors might regard my apartment as a curiosity and a step into the past, but a regular roommate would resent its inconveniences. I have not let out the room since Nov/ Dec 2014--when I learned it would be legal to have a roommate--but illegal to have an Airbnb visitor--even if I were present during their visit. I will not be renting out my room while it is illegal. I cannot afford to lose my apartment. But I do worry from month-to-month whether I will be able to cover my expenses. I know--at some point--that I will be unable to do so. After that I do not know what I will do. Airbnb provided me with a lifeline--which I have had to let go. I do not understand the argument that Airbnb hosts are profiteering. What are landlords doing--if not profiteering?

Submitted by: Stephanie

I do not rent my home out, but I love the idea of being able to travel more and possibly do so in the future. It's a wonderful service and I know many people who are able to keep their homes because of Airbnb. I fully support them.

Submitted by: Lynn

When I lost my job in February of 2014, home sharing allowed me to keep my house as I rebuilt my life as a freelancer. Home sharing and Airbnb are still vital to me to make ends meet. This fine is unreasonable and draconian on those who can least afford it.

Submitted by: Vladimir

Airbnb is the best and raises the value of NYC tourism by allowing people to stay with locals and get the side of the city they never would have. It's criminal to fine people for legally using Airbnb to share their home with others. Sharing is caring NYC.

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Submitted by: Kristen

Fining people who choose to share their home, people who are clearly in need of the supplemental income, is one more example of our government holding the middle class down.

Submitted by: Liz

October 26, 2015 - To whom it may concern, This proposed \$50,00 fine is fiscal harassment, fiscal duress and political fiscal coercion. An individual who is entitled to a vacation cannot offer a traveler a nice space? An individual sales rep who goes out of town can cannot offer a traveler an otherwise unused tiny space, and a simple dry plant to water? As single parent finally affords to pay the bills and can seek a vacation after a very long time because a politician wants a piece of her pie. - At election time, everyone laments how Equal Pay For Equal Work "ain't happening". How about giving women a tax cut while you figure out how to make equal pay a reality? How about getting off Airbnb's back and allow me to get ahead? How did a single parent pay back the back the back rent after the One Shot Deal was denied twice. Thank you Airbnb. The proposed \$ 50,000 fine is as unjust as is excessive: The lawlessness of market rent has placed an unfair financial burden on NYC to the point they do not have the disposable income for important businesses like: healthcare, healthier food, college- continuing education studies, donating to charity and retirement, not to mention contribute to holiday retail sales people complain about dwindling ever year. Airbnb bring millions of dollars of businesses to NYC which helps everyone offset the beast of lawless market rent. Coop and condo board are lining up fees for owners who sharing space. Have no fear - getting a head in life was just swiped away by those money hungry board of directors. Paying taxes is fine, sharing funds with a fiscally coercive board of directors is gross, imposing a \$ 50G fine for home sharing when you are not at home is a financial wrecking ball to the typical warm fuzzy Airbnb host. A fine of \$50,000 will financially crash and burn average host. Comparatively: The Environmental Control Board (ECB) fines \$1,500 to \$5,000 to contractors who create hazardous job site conditions to NYC residents, guests and dwellers from not barricading and placing signs on construction zones and not providing flush to pavement metal plates which would cause driving and tripping hazards. Go pick a battle that needs to be won. Go charge contractors who run up \$ 50,000 in fines another \$ 50,000 in fines on top of a mandate to attend a DOB, OSHA, HBD and/or strong ECB 90 hour course on preventing jail time for the next \$ 50,000 in fines they get for not protecting the general public from construction sites and debris. That would be a \$50G battle that would serve the average NYer and not financially destroy NYers to the tune of \$ 50G. Pick a battle that needs to be won, don't pick on Airbnb. If the city wants to impose a \$ 50,000 fine to any one else, it should be: Those who mouth new absurd market rents with the intent of draining the general public of the disposable income they need for life expenses. The health insurance companies who strangle hold doctors who speak about a need overstate fees to get the percentages they need to run a medical office and cover its own exorbitant monthly mortgage or rent. The building owner who charges 200 to 1,000% on top of building expenses on a building with absolutely no or low mortgage. The average Airbnb host is a warm fuzzy human being trying to get by, those harming this intent do need to step aside wherever these beasts be. Threatening a \$50,00 fine against a group because you can't figure out how to find the bad individuals is a sad pathetic approach to problems solving. I get by with Airbnb. A Suggestion: If the city wants to know who is running illegal hotels in NYC, go audit multiple dwelling, cross reference unites with what is on record with utility companies for those unites. That would reveal if there is a

low-resident percentage in the building. That will give you probable cause to look into how exactly the owner is paying their operating expenses, if they are using the property for any other sort of ill gain or if there is a huge tunnel going somewhere it shouldn't, like Trump Tower's vault, lol. Honestly, To impose a \$50,000 fine to the typical host who wants to get out of town now and then is as excess and is just as much financial harassment as the lawlessness and fiscal duress put upon the general public by the real estate industry and its partners, the building owners. A volatile financial syphon on the general public is in place here and everywhere and the court must stop the cycle of blatant fiscal duress place on the general public that extracts disposable income more every year. Airbnb is good for NY and NYers. There really is not enough money in the general public's pocket to give everyone single business and/or government agency a percent of it. We are drained dry daily. Go chase down the real elephant in the room. I implore you to look at the fiscal harassment and gluttony of the common industries this general public has to deal with on a monthly basis: offset our duress by lowering the expenses put on the general public by the real estate community, building owners, utility companies, cellular providers - how much does it really take to provide service and how much excess are we paying? Withdraw this attempt to fine hosts \$50,000.00 for going on vacation while having a guest reside in their place. It is not appropriate. Stop the blatant harassment and this fiscal coercion designed to compensate for not finding a way to solve problem. Please get off my financial back and please help the general public with those who are standing on it. Liz Longo Author A Bird And Its Albatross, A Tale of Renewal

Submitted by: Elise

I am a firm supporter of home sharing as I have been an Airbnb guest in the United States and South America and have had wonderful experiences with my hosts. It has also made my travels and vacations financially feasible as I cannot afford to stay in big fancy hotels, nor do I want to. Airbnb has allowed me to stay in safe, interesting residential neighborhoods of my choice, not in some commercial strip in a big generic hotel. Why would you not want to encourage our communities to open their doors to strangers, welcome visitors and share their homes, cultures, customs, towns and cities? Why would you not want to help families who are struggling, particularly in New York City, to make their rent and mortgage and college payments in this way? Why would you not want to encourage this kind of friendliness, generosity and sharing? This might do more for world peace and cultural understanding on a small, local scale than any other ground-up movement around. To fine families and individuals who open their homes in this way seems the height of insanity. We vigorously promote tourism in NYC as it is a big part of the city's economy. Let Airbnb share part of that pie and put a real, human face on lodging options.

Submitted by: Kenny

Airbnb represents community, connection and the evolution of travel in the twenty first century. We as human beings demand to have a choice when it comes to lodging and the opportunity to have a "local experience" in neighborhoods around the world. This dynamic that Airbnb delivers on is immeasurable. New York City offers incredible diversity within its boroughs and I want all people to have a chance to experience the cultural cornucopia that makes up this beautiful place. The decision to allow Airbnb to function without fear of penalty is not only paramount to freedom it is inevitable. The People will be heard and the majority will always win out. Gone are the days of antiquated institutions and systems, this is revolutionary.

Submitted by: Noelle

Airbnb allows me to help pay my mortgage now that I have been laid off. I am actively looking for work for the past 6 months without much luck! If it wasn't for Airbnb I would have not been able to meet my monthly payment! It also gave me a chance to meet people from all over the world that chose to come to Rockaway this summer and help such a battered community because they had the option of Airbnb as there are not many other options of places to stay. We pay our taxes, why is this illegal? Seems to me there are some other interest at play.

Submitted by: Saumil

Let free markets prevail. Hotel costs are out of control, and we actually have a better opportunity for tourism revenue with cheaper accommodations so travelers actually come and spend their money in the city. Hotel costs are dissuading people at this point.

Submitted by: Jodil

Dear New York City Council, Airbnb has helped me and my family to sustain the last couple of months, while I was away for work. I don't seem to understand how much fines you need to penalize NYC tenants is enough with the rising costs of living and Airbnb has come to alleviate the expenses of thousands of families. This fine is completely unfounded and unreasonable.

Submitted by: Michelle

Hello, 3 years ago, I landed the job I'd been waiting for, which allowed me to fulfill one of my lifelong dreams of living in NYC. The very thing that enabled me to fulfill this dream, is the one thing that left me with \$100K in student debt - the MBA. I live alone, in a beautiful 1-bedroom in Harlem. I travel so much for work, that at times I will be gone for a month straight. What better way to help me pay down my debt, visit family back in Canada, and make my outrageous payments to Con-Ed and Time Warner. My MBA payments are over \$1000 each month. \$1000K! This spring, I used Airbnb to help me pay down my debt, and build a little savings as a safety net. I screened all my renters, as I love and respect my neighbors. Many have small children and I would never want to disrupt their peace. I had a mother come for a week to see her daughter graduate from Med school at Columbia, a mother who came from Germany to see her daughter after 4 years apart, a cute couple from France celebrating their 30th birthday, and a young mom traveling alone with her new baby who wanted a safe, baby-friendly place to stay in NYC, just to name a few. I have traveled to Vancouver, South of France, Madrid, and more using Airbnb. Home-sharing allows people to travel who otherwise wouldn't have the chance, assists people with debt and other living costs, and stimulates tourism economies around the world. Unfortunately, someone told our building management that I was using Airbnb and ratted me out. I wish they had spoken to me first to hear my story and my rationale, to hear that I screened every person who came through to protect my neighbors. I will obey the rules of my building so that I am not out on the street, and will continue to use Airbnb to travel. I wish NY could be as open minded to home-sharing as Canada and Europe!

Michelle

Submitted by: Christopher

I rent a couple times a year for the few weeks of vacation I get. Helps me cover the costs of my time away from my private practice.

Submitted by: Megan

I love Airbnb and have used it when traveling. I am freelancer and sometimes work is not consistent. I'm am lucky to be married to a full time partner but many of my friends and fellow freelancers are not. A lot of them use Airbnb to make ends meet when work is slow. We don't have 401ks or paid time off so every little bit counts. Sometimes you need a little extra to replace broken equipment, to actually take a holiday or for medical expenses - we don't have great insurance options either. Taking the ability to rent a room away from these people will mean not always being able to pay the rent and the bills. That's cruel and unfair. No one is getting hurt - the landlord is still getting a monthly rent check. How can you possibly think it's fair to fine a person 50k for renting out a room to make ends meet and only fine a landlord up to 5k for terrible living conditions? That's seems like a very skewed view of how the world should work. If a landlord owns property in NYC they are doing just fine. Renters shouldn't be punished for sharing their space every once in awhile. This is not a long term illegal sublet - this is making a little extra money to make ends meet. If you don't know what it's like to be in that situation you are lucky but many New Yorkers do and you job is to support them.

Submitted by: Matthew

I don't think this bill is fair, as I'm only attempting to keep my apartment which I'd otherwise be priced out of. I'm a hard working, gainfully employed, young man, and it's still nearly impossible to afford rent in my neighborhood. To make matters worse, the apartment in question was meant to be split with my girlfriend who recently left me... now, I'm renting it out a few days a month just to cover expenses which would bankrupt me otherwise. So, I lose a loved one, and by your laws, I must lose my apartment?! There must be another way...

Submitted by: Sora

I have had friends who have gotten through rough times of being unemployed. Without it they wouldn't have been able to keep their homes or pay their bills

Submitted by: Alma

Airbnb has been my lifesaver when it came to booking an affordable place to stay when on vacation

Submitted by: Charlotte

The middle class is disappearing in NYC. NYC has become for the wealthy or if your apartment is rent controlled or government subsidised. I lived in NYC 38 years and have watched this change . The city will eventually go back to where it started 38 years ago if you don't do something to save the exiting middle class! Government has no right to dictate that people can't rent their property? The prospects of this city are looking dim as your vision. GET REAL! You reap the rewards of tourism in this city why shouldn't the people who live here as well. We certainly have to put up with the crowded inconvenience of all of the tourism! What's in it for US!

Submitted by:

The truth is that social living is the way forward. You can be Sony... waiting for the best security system to protect your music while iTunes takes full ownership of the market, leaving you in the dust, or you can be Uber, refusing to conform to "the way things WERE done". If we always did things the way they were done... where would we be today (can I get some more sticks... my fire won't start). If you are really concerned about the money... then make some financial arrangement... but don't stand in the way of the future. It will come whether you are a part of it or not. Do you want to look back and say "I helped that... I was a part of that..." or do you want to have regrets about wasted energy, trying to prevent something that will benefit a lot of people. Don't let someone else's money talk for you.

Submitted by: Edward

I am new to Airbnb as both a host and a guest. This service is actually great for New York and New Yorkers! I have only hosted 4 people and I have met people from across the country and from all over the world. Two of my four guests are interested in moving to New York! I live in Harlem and they love Harlem and want to move to Harlem. This is a great way for people to experience New York and decide if New York is the place that they can call home. In January I will have my first attempt at being a guest in someone else's home in Costa Rica. I am looking forward to this experience and appreciate that the government of Costa Rica allows for this service. It is good for Costa Rica as it will be good for New York. I'm bear is constantly talking about affordable housing. The restrictions associated with affordable housing are so low that unless you're terribly poor, it is very difficult for you to find a reasonable and safe housing in New York City. Airbnb allows people to reduce their overall expenses by opening their home to guess from around the world. Each of the four people that I have rented by spare room to, have been fantastic. Great people looking to experience New York like a New Yorker would. I am always here when they are here, and I make sure that their stay is as pleasant as I possibly can. Airbnb is good for New York! If this is rejected by the city Council, the only reason would be the lobbying effort of the hospitality industry. In just two months I have made \$4000. That money will be reinvested back into my apartment, making improvements and enhancing my lifestyle Do the right thing do what New Yorkers want.

Submitted by: Sonia

Airbnb is a HUGE, huge help to myself, and many families, individuals, and people struggling to make a living in New York, in the US, and all over the world. Studio rentals have been happening for YEARS, beyond Airbnb, through sites like Craigslist, and through other Bed and Breakfast sites. Just because someone has found a way to make it accessible, notable, easy to use, streamlined, modern, and PERFECT.....should not be cause for alarm. It is the small business, for millions of people. It is an amazing service that the owners and creators have given to us, and the world. I am furious that my ability to operate could be decided by a law. I moved to new york, to open my business, and Airbnb is helping me get there every day. I can't image what it does for the family of 4. Please let us continue to be law abiding citizens, doing good for others, and doing good for ourselves, in the growing and changing economy. Do not punish the little people struggling every day. See the big picture. Myself, and my small business- The Girl Behind The Curtain- is greatly appreciative to Airbnb for all they have done. Thank you founders, and thank you New York.

Submitted by:

Airbnb means a way to afford rents in NY. I use it every time I am out of the city for business trips, not for long stays, and it has been a helpful source. I think the conversation should be about expensive rents in New York and how to change that. Airbnb is a great community that helps New Yorkers as well as tourists who cannot afford expensive hotel rates.

Submitted by: Scotter

Living in Manhattan is expensive. As a member of a struggling fourth generation, family operated and owned business, Airbnb has been crucial in allowing me to continue to live in New York City. Airbnb's provided me not only with a stream of revenue, but an opportunity to meet wonderful people throughout the world, whether it be Europe, South America, Asia or the Middle East. Statistics present the facts, Airbnb has a positive impact on the city of New York and its surrounding boroughs. What those attacking Airbnb fail to realize (most of whom have zero concern for the people of New York or those visiting New York, instead are driven by one goal: making their pockets fatter) is the fact that the average Airbnb guest would not visit New York if not for Airbnb. What decent hotel is available in New York for under \$200? New York would lose the positive economic impact those visiting have on the five boroughs, spending their money at establishments throughout. Having friends at prestigious real estate firms throughout Manhattan, they've expressed the positive impact Airbnb's had on New York. Moreover, they've begun clear regarding the minimal impact Airbnb has on hotels. "In fact, hotels have seen an increase in business over the past two years". Again, this issue boils down to the rich aspiring to get richer, having little to no concern for the middle class. As a homeowner, I find it outrageous I'm an advocate of Airbnb and will continue to be

Submitted by: Peter

It is ridiculous to punish hard working New Yorkers trying to make ends meet in one of the most expensive cities in the world. I am a native New Yorker and this bill only benefits the Landlord lobby. The city council should be ashamed of themselves if they pass this bill, especially in a city that is supposed to be "tenant friendly". While there are the outlandish stories about Airbnb that make the Post, I have never had a negative experience, nor have my neighbors ever complained. This is just another way for the city and the landlords to get rich off of regular New Yorkers.

Submitted by: Patrick

We have a great apartment that we love! One reason we love it is because there is an extra little 1/2 bedroom. It's too small for a permanent roommate, and a little too out of the way for us to use every day. We are both freelancers and are able to pay our rent and expenses through our jobs, but renting our extra room through airbnb allows us to put some money away for the future. This is a luxury that we would never be able to afford without this extra income. And we deserve it! :-)

Submitted by: Katie

Dear New York City Council, I use Airbnb. This summer I used Airbnb for a weekend getaway to Rockaway Beach. It was a cheap vacation for me to get out of Manhattan and be near the beach. I had never stayed the night in the Rockaways previously because there aren't good hotel accommodations. With the use of Airbnb, I was able to spend two nights near the beach. I visited local shops, bars and restaurants which supported the community. I would not have gone to these if I had done a day trip. I would have packed a lunch and gone back home. I would like the opportunity to share my home with an airbnb user while I am away. It is the best way to experience a city like NYC especially where I live there are no hotels. I want to offer that special experience to someone. I don't want to have to worry that I will be fined. There is already enough fees and fines with signing a lease in NYC. I ask that you don't approve this bill at this time. There isn't enough evidence yet that shared housing is impacting the housing shortage. You, the city council, should be focusing your efforts on building more affordable housing and working with airbnb on this issue instead of leaping to penalize those who live here. I don't think there should be a blanket penalty for all. If I want to rent out my place every couple months that is fair vs. someone who doesn't live in their apt and is renting it every day. Please reconsider, Katie

Submitted by: Giang-Chau

Dear City Council, Airbnb basically is the only source that has helped me surviving NYC extremely expensive taxes and prices (for everything). I am an artist/designer and before Airbnb I barely could make each month, living from paycheck to paycheck. Thanks to Airbnb I could rent out my apartment while I was away for a long weekend home. Thanks to Airbnb I was able to pay my parents' bills in VA whenever they need my help (we are an immigrant family that came to the US in 1999 from Vietnam), to have a bit of a saving (not much, couple of thousands) but enough to have room to breath and to finally enjoy living in the city a bit more. You might say, if I can't afford living in the city then I should move somewhere else. But I do love what I do and I'm not complaining for picking a profession that pays the least in all college grad professions. However, one shouldn't be punished to do what they love, to live in a city that basically is the only one (among the very few cities in the world) that allows you to strive and shine creatively, and NYC is it. And I don't mind hustle with extra jobs (I do do freelances on the side) and so should renting out my apt when I'm away part of that hustling too. Also it wasn't free money that we pocketed, we do pay all taxes both City and NY state taxes, on top of Federal income taxes, we do do our parts, don't we? NYC is the cradle to all artists, to all creative minds, and the more expensive the city gets, the more it's pushing all those people, the very core that makes the city as wonderful and as unique as it is now far away from it. Please don't take Airbnb/our very little source of extra income away from us. Thank you for reading. Ms. Lo

Submitted by: Yasminet

I love Airbnb and it has been a great way to travel in europe this summer and would like it to not stop ! it is a great way to be introduced to a foreign location and meet new friendly persons and help them materially as well.

Submitted by: Lauren

“A journey is best measured in friends, rather than miles.” Once upon a time, I was a shy little girl, anxious as could be. I stuck to my normal routine, my close friends, and my little home town on Long Island. I always pondered the thought of what existed outside of my comfort zone, but never dared to go there. In school, we were often asked the question: What do you aspire to do? Some people want to be musicians. Others doctors. Others want to work in the business realm. My answer was always consistent: I wanted to travel, and experience cultures different than my own. One day I woke up, and decided to make my dreams a reality. I graduated with a Master’s degree in Psychology. I worked. I saved money. I realized that the only one who can help me through my anxiety, was me. It was then that I realized my desire to explore different cultures could be fulfilled on trips within my own country. This is when I came across my beloved Airbnb. To date, I’ve used this home-sharing network in 9 different cities. I have memories from these trips that would not exist if it weren’t for Airbnb. In Los Angeles, I developed a deep friendship with my host and we keep in touch on a regular basis. In San Francisco, my hosts took me under their wings on Halloween, to the most outrageously exciting party I’ve ever been to in my life. Most recently, in Brooklyn, I went regularly with my host-turned-friend, who I know will be an amazing travel buddy for future adventures. I now have friends all over the US, who have made foreign places feel like home to me, almost instantly. Last month, there was a hearing in Los Angeles regarding limitations on this home sharing network— attacking the character of the guest (and the spirit of the website in general). A disheartening decision that came from this anti-airbnb hearing: The city of Manhattan Beach has officially banned short term rentals. “My property rights are sometimes imperiled because of the movement of my neighbors,” said Councilmember Amy Howorth, who supported the ban. “If people are coming in and out — that’s a really different neighborhood than I moved into and paid money for. That’s why my house cost so much money: Because this is a tight community.” (source: <http://www.easyreadernews.com/99822/manhattan-beach-airbnb-ban/>) Money. That’s what it all comes down to, right? So, let’s talk about money then. We are told to travel while we’re young. Experience is far more valuable than money will ever be. As a post-grad with a salary of a part-timer, how on earth can I enjoy such a luxury? Without home-sharing networks such as Airbnb, never in a million years would I be able to afford the adventures that have pushed me outside of my comfort zone, allowing me to overcome the anxiety that I have been crippled with since I was a child. So, here’s what I have to say to Councilmember Amy Howorth: Take a seat by your window in your super expensive house in your tight community, and watch the world change around you— because it’s happening whether you like it or not. I think the innovation of a sharing economy is a wonderful thing. Airbnb, Uber, Citi Bikes... it is all just proof that this generation realizes there has been a problem with our economy, and we are taking strides to overcome them. And, the money that is being saved on run-of-the-mill, hotel accommodations is being spent elsewhere in the city. The more I save on living expenses, the more likely I am to spend on other tourism, supporting the city I am visiting in a different, yet just as significant way. Having such wonderful experiences with this network, I truly can’t imagine my life without it. And if you haven’t had any experiences with it, I recommend that you try it! People often have negative

views on things that they don't understand. People are motivated by greed, and have a real fear of the unknown. This generation is much more open minded than previous ones, making home-sharing possible (and so successful!). I have shared this story on my blog- Out There Social, across a plethora of networks (wordpress, tumblr, niume, Facebook, twitter, linkedin, & instagram). I hope Airbnb gets the support it deserves!

Submitted by: Kaytlin

I moved to NYC to become a performer. For the first three years I worked as a waitress & that was fine. But then I got stuck in that place where I was working so much as a performer I wasn't available for my waitressing shifts, but not being paid enough to not need the waitressing work. Renting my room out on Airbnb helped me bridge the gap, it gave me the financial flexibility to pursue my dream, which is really what makes NYC great.

Submitted by: Zi

As a New Yorker living in the city since 2009, A dying parent and a visa renewal process have been keeping myself and my husband out of the United States, and a precious five year negotiated lease would not be possible to sustain without the help of the co-sharing economy. This temporary measurement ensures that the landlord is kept happy with the stream of uninterrupted timely rent payment, contributes to the economy by keeping my freelance employees employed and my small NYC business going. Airbnb has helped in so many ways that would have otherwise been impossible just ten years ago. It stands for progress, and the signs of our times and should be embraced with concessions.

Submitted by: Athina

When a broker swindled me and my roommate out of a \$2,000 deposit on a new apartment AFTER we had already ended our month to month lease we were on the verge of homelessness! It was January 1st of 2015 and while we both had full time jobs and Ivy League college educations we had nowhere to call home. Thankfully we were able to find an AFFORDABLE airbnb near our jobs to call home base until we were able to secure another apartment. It would have been impossible for me to keep my job and my sanity without the sweet Dominican family who gave us a home base a week and a half until we were able to sign a new lease and find our permanent NYC home.

Stand up for middle class New Yorkers

New Yorkers depend on Airbnb as an economic lifeline to help pay their bills and make ends meet. Yet a bill being considered by the New York City Council could cause thousands of everyday New Yorkers to lose their homes or make it harder for them to get by.

This bill, which would punish hard-working families by fining them up to \$50,000 for sharing the home in which they live when they leave town for work or other reasons, is unnecessarily excessive. Consider that:

- Landlords who fail to provide a smoke detector may be fined \$100, plus an additional \$10 per day.
- Landlords who fail to provide their tenants with heat can be fined a maximum of \$500 per day.
- Landlords who allow people to be exposed to lead paint may be fined \$250 per day, up to a maximum of \$10,000 per violation.
- Landlords who let rats run rampant on their property can be fined a maximum of \$2,000 per violation.

Airbnb welcomes regulation and common-sense policies that support middle class families. But this legislation ignores the thousands of New Yorkers who share only the home in which they live and use the money to pay the bills.

Help make sure the City Council hears our concerns about this extreme bill that penalizes everyday New Yorkers trying to make ends meet. Sign the petition now.

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| 93 | Jay | Kidd | Manhattan |
| 94 | H. | Kanda | Manhattan |
| 95 | Erik | Trinidad | Brooklyn |
| 96 | Rachel | Du | Queens |

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| 97 | Kevin | Rosenbloom | Manhattan |
| 98 | Wesley | Jones | Brooklyn |
| 99 | Jodil | Hernandez | Manhattan |
| 100 | Damon | Myers | Brooklyn |
| 101 | Stefano | D'Amiano | Manhattan |
| 102 | Tulio | Gomez | Queens |
| 103 | Lilian | Ostrovsky | Brooklyn |
| 104 | Darinka | Torres-Gambini | Queens |
| 105 | Cindy | Dodd | Brooklyn |
| 106 | Stephen | Bruno | Manhattan |
| 107 | Rod | Washington | Manhattan |
| 108 | Matvey | Zabbi | Brooklyn |
| 109 | Alexander | Zaidan | Queens |
| 110 | Timothy | Smith | Manhattan |
| 111 | Shane | Shelley | Brooklyn |
| 112 | Charlie | Smith | Brooklyn |
| 113 | Sara | Azizian | Queens |
| 114 | Beata | Zdanowska | Queens |
| 115 | Risha | Gorig | Brooklyn |
| 116 | Nate | Bova | Manhattan |
| 117 | Sarah | Pesin | Manhattan |
| 118 | Rachel | Lambert | Queens |
| 119 | Dan | Critchett | Manhattan |
| 120 | Mobolaji | Dawodu | Brooklyn |
| 121 | Shellyanne | Bartlette | Brooklyn |
| 122 | Elicia | Howarf | Brooklyn |
| 123 | Jennifer | Kam | Brooklyn |
| 124 | Israel | Osorio | Brooklyn |
| 125 | Helene | Thorup-Hayes | Manhattan |
| 126 | Corinna | Springer | Manhattan |
| 127 | Howard | Babushkin | Manhattan |
| 128 | Lauren | Smith | Manhattan |

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| 129 | Daniel | Mizrahi | Manhattan |
| 130 | Irving | Salazar | Queens |
| 131 | Christopher | Guinness | Manhattan |
| 132 | Susan | Joy | Manhattan |
| 133 | Veranika | Shalima | Manhattan |
| 134 | Hannah | Holt | Manhattan |
| 135 | Giordana | Sobel | Manhattan |
| 136 | Olga | Alexander | Manhattan |
| 137 | Sladjana | Djordjevic | The Bronx |
| 138 | David | Monti | Manhattan |
| 139 | Pouya | Esghai | Manhattan |
| 140 | Marc | Brown | Queens |
| 141 | J. | Clark | Manhattan |
| 142 | Dennis | Yee | Staten Island |
| 143 | Eric | Mamann | Brooklyn |
| 144 | Dan | Hallman | Queens |
| 145 | Julie | Ruiz | Brooklyn |
| 146 | Hannes | Vandamme | Manhattan |
| 147 | Vic | Ric | The Bronx |
| 148 | Yiya | Tan | Manhattan |
| 149 | Debora | McCleary | Manhattan |
| 150 | Brianna | Maury | Manhattan |
| 151 | Natalie | Evans | Manhattan |
| 152 | Nina | Marrero | Manhattan |
| 153 | Laylah | Smart | Manhattan |
| 154 | Juana | Tejada | Brooklyn |
| 155 | Brianna | Suksee | Manhattan |
| 156 | Jennifer | Piazza | Manhattan |
| 157 | Adam | Kost | Manhattan |
| 158 | Marisabel | Schumacher | Manhattan |
| 159 | Valentin | Vakar | Brooklyn |
| 160 | Darrell | Martin | Brooklyn |

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| 161 | Sarah | Fabiny | Manhattan |
| 162 | Lauren | Mowery | Manhattan |
| 163 | George | Popescu | Manhattan |
| 164 | Paul | Gardner | Brooklyn |
| 165 | Amy | Nielsen | Brooklyn |
| 166 | Elena | Krotova | Manhattan |
| 167 | David | Andrejko | Manhattan |
| 168 | Daniel | Goetz | Manhattan |
| 169 | Juan | Edwards | Manhattan |
| 170 | Daniel | Goldstern | Manhattan |
| 171 | Junping | Qian | Manhattan |
| 172 | Jorge | Idrovo | Brooklyn |
| 173 | Joni | Lane | Queens |
| 174 | Melissa | Petitto | Manhattan |
| 175 | Jerel | Chacko | Staten Island |
| 176 | Matt | Stehle | Brooklyn |
| 177 | Ewa | Karweta | Brooklyn |
| 178 | Dora | Miranda | Queens |
| 179 | Barbara | Alexander | Brooklyn |
| 180 | Paloma | Reilly | Brooklyn |
| 181 | Brittany | Blass | Brooklyn |
| 182 | Lea | Thomas | Brooklyn |
| 183 | Jennifer | Garner | Brooklyn |
| 184 | Londyn | Graham | Queens |
| 185 | James | Kennedy | Staten Island |
| 186 | Reyna | Bonaparte | The Bronx |
| 187 | Alexandra | Perez | Brooklyn |
| 188 | Suzanne | Hallberg | Manhattan |
| 189 | Igor | Kaminsky | Manhattan |
| 190 | Sergey | Morozik | Brooklyn |
| 191 | Mischa | Minor | Manhattan |
| 192 | Justin | Petrillo | Brooklyn |

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| 193 | Caroline | Shepard | Brooklyn |
| 194 | Kai | Chan | Manhattan |
| 195 | Jaime | Scher | Manhattan |
| 196 | Andre | Rodrigues | Queens |
| 197 | Nicole | Milazzo | Manhattan |
| 198 | Dylan | Fox | Manhattan |
| 199 | David | Foster | Queens |
| 200 | Andrey | Lunin | Manhattan |
| 201 | Jerome | Breguet | Manhattan |
| 202 | Marlan | Barry | Brooklyn |
| 203 | Kellene | Mullin | Manhattan |
| 204 | Cristina | Gonzalez | Manhattan |
| 205 | Danny | Pellegriti | Manhattan |
| 206 | Shira | Fishin | Queens |
| 207 | Kaitlin | Weidner | Manhattan |
| 208 | Emily | Bayley | Queens |
| 209 | Jon | Haupt | Queens |
| 210 | Kimberly | Wedderburn | Brooklyn |
| 211 | Michelle | Herrera | Brooklyn |
| 212 | Brian | Miller | Brooklyn |
| 213 | Jeffrey | Wenzinger | Manhattan |
| 214 | Gregory | McDowell | Manhattan |
| 215 | Tracy | Robinson | Manhattan |
| 216 | Marcelo | Gandola | Manhattan |
| 217 | Jared | Augenstein | Queens |
| 218 | Kurt | Uhlendorf | Brooklyn |
| 219 | Mark | Griffith | Manhattan |
| 220 | Maciej | Popko | Staten Island |
| 221 | Alexa | Nigro | Manhattan |
| 222 | Henry | Landis | Manhattan |
| 223 | Cleber | Pellizzon | Manhattan |
| 224 | Janet | Roth | Manhattan |

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| 225 | Ron | Thomas | Brooklyn |
| 226 | Angela | Decato | Queens |
| 227 | Lisa | Abraham | Manhattan |
| 228 | Taylor | Willis | Manhattan |
| 229 | Sandra | Campos | Manhattan |
| 230 | Anthony | Landau | Brooklyn |
| 231 | Ashley | Falcon | Manhattan |
| 232 | Carmelle | Lecorps | Brooklyn |
| 233 | Afsaneh | Naimollah | Manhattan |
| 234 | Jislain | Duval | Queens |
| 235 | Alex | Mynatt | Brooklyn |
| 236 | Owen | Yost | Manhattan |
| 237 | Marshall | Beard | Manhattan |
| 238 | Carson | Sayers | Manhattan |
| 239 | Jeffrey | Brandtjen | Manhattan |
| 240 | Kong | Ng | Manhattan |
| 241 | Marc | Johnson | Brooklyn |
| 242 | Nicole | Daniels | Brooklyn |
| 243 | Kendra | Malone | Brooklyn |
| 244 | Marianna | Luring | Brooklyn |
| 245 | Jonathan | Charlery | Queens |
| 246 | Emily | Gross | Brooklyn |
| 247 | Nathan | Murphy | Manhattan |
| 248 | Aydin | Acar | Manhattan |
| 249 | Dina | Magaril | Manhattan |
| 250 | Laura | Selfridge | Manhattan |
| 251 | Virginia | Dorset | Brooklyn |
| 252 | Jo | Ralston | Queens |
| 253 | Abigail | Sims | Manhattan |
| 254 | Tom | Chaves | Brooklyn |
| 255 | Charlie | Pala | The Bronx |
| 256 | Eric | Maldonado | Manhattan |

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| 257 | Anton | Matskovski | Manhattan |
| 258 | Elly | Reif | Manhattan |
| 259 | Ji | Yuan | Brooklyn |
| 260 | William | Oshea | Manhattan |
| 261 | Ji | Yuan | Brooklyn |
| 262 | Sharif | Abdelrahim | Staten Island |
| 263 | Patricia | Matute | Manhattan |
| 264 | Jessica | Biever | Brooklyn |
| 265 | Pablo | Saba | Manhattan |
| 266 | John | Babatunde | Manhattan |
| 267 | Brian | Feng | Manhattan |
| 268 | Ana | Kommenovic | Manhattan |
| 269 | Keith | Forest | Brooklyn |
| 270 | Greg | Raffo | Manhattan |
| 271 | Amy | Wolff | Brooklyn |
| 272 | Jorge | Giraldo | Manhattan |
| 273 | Arthur | Hach | Manhattan |
| 274 | Chip | Williams | Manhattan |
| 275 | Christopher | Riedl | Brooklyn |
| 276 | Sarah | Kickuth | Brooklyn |
| 277 | Luis | Hernandez | Brooklyn |
| 278 | Pricelda | Cid | Manhattan |
| 279 | Adam | Kietz | Manhattan |
| 280 | Abe | Tabb | Staten Island |
| 281 | Andre | Des | Manhattan |
| 282 | Ari | Goodman | Manhattan |
| 283 | Adrian | McLean | Manhattan |
| 284 | Frankie | Demarco | Manhattan |
| 285 | Sandra | Crowl | Brooklyn |
| 286 | Goksu | Bicer | Manhattan |
| 287 | Alicia | Marsiglia | Queens |
| 288 | Todd | Horwath | Manhattan |

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| 289 | Tricia | Wu | Manhattan |
| 290 | Mahesh | Pillai | Manhattan |
| 291 | Aimee | Wilson | Brooklyn |
| 292 | Michael | Horner | Brooklyn |
| 293 | Julian | Fandino | Manhattan |
| 294 | Caroline | Scott | Brooklyn |
| 295 | Amanda | Stout | Manhattan |
| 296 | Leonardo | Alvarez | The Bronx |
| 297 | Valient | Effort | Queens |
| 298 | Tina | Donato | Manhattan |
| 299 | Kelsey | Stokes | Manhattan |
| 300 | Donavan | Powell | Brooklyn |
| 301 | Jeanne | Fu | Manhattan |
| 302 | Lanola | Stone | Manhattan |
| 303 | Ken | Leppert | Manhattan |
| 304 | Jeff | Shamp | Manhattan |
| 305 | Rimma | Kennedy | Staten Island |
| 306 | Andrew | McKenzie | Manhattan |
| 307 | Domenic | Natal | Manhattan |
| 308 | Kenneth | Wong | Queens |
| 309 | Stephanie | Soto | Manhattan |
| 310 | James | Bautista | Staten Island |
| 311 | Randall | Lee | Manhattan |
| 312 | Jennifer | Paulick | Brooklyn |
| 313 | Laura | Ramirez | Queens |
| 314 | Nada | Arnot | Brooklyn |
| 315 | Gerrit | Beger | Brooklyn |
| 316 | Adam | Swann | Manhattan |
| 317 | Courtney | O'Rourke | Manhattan |
| 318 | Anthony | Bruno | Brooklyn |
| 319 | Michael | Leibel | Brooklyn |
| 320 | Roland | Davis | Brooklyn |

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| 321 | Ricardo | Villavicencio | Brooklyn |
| 322 | Douglas | Larsen | Manhattan |
| 323 | Anna | Tsiriotakis | Brooklyn |
| 324 | Kyle | Lavore | Brooklyn |
| 325 | L. | Mann | Manhattan |
| 326 | Lauren | Carroll | Brooklyn |
| 327 | Amy | Werba | Brooklyn |
| 328 | Lydia | Witt | The Bronx |
| 329 | Christine | Perry | Manhattan |
| 330 | Emily | Bromley | Manhattan |
| 331 | Pattaraphan | Salirathavibhaga | Brooklyn |
| 332 | John | Pretto | Manhattan |
| 333 | Tanya | Brassie | Manhattan |
| 334 | Earlyn | Ferguson | Queens |
| 335 | Thomas | Goodwin | Manhattan |
| 336 | John | Harvey | Manhattan |
| 337 | Slavena | Bardarova | Manhattan |
| 338 | Justin | Kin | Manhattan |
| 339 | Jamie | Thomaidis | Queens |
| 340 | Jenna | Agins | Manhattan |
| 341 | Juan | Sanchez | The Bronx |
| 342 | Tiffany | Baker | Brooklyn |
| 343 | Simone | Mogul | Brooklyn |
| 344 | Yoni | Kallai | Brooklyn |
| 345 | Jean | Arboleda | Brooklyn |
| 346 | Michael | Jason | Manhattan |
| 347 | Pamela | Morin | Manhattan |
| 348 | Andrew | Jones | Brooklyn |
| 349 | Diego | Cavalcanti | Manhattan |
| 350 | Casimiro | Martinez | The Bronx |
| 351 | James | Kempster | Manhattan |
| 352 | Stefan | Simovac | Manhattan |

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| 353 | Jennifer | Hansen | Manhattan |
| 354 | Michael | Chyorny | Staten Island |
| 355 | Jon | Sam | Manhattan |
| 356 | Mark | Phillips | Brooklyn |
| 357 | William | Hallowell | Manhattan |
| 358 | Jabari | Gray | The Bronx |
| 359 | George | Stellweg | Manhattan |
| 360 | Sarah | Babin | Brooklyn |
| 361 | Kenneth | Lorton | Manhattan |
| 362 | Yarden | Shoval | Brooklyn |
| 363 | Brenda | Yee | Queens |
| 364 | Markus | Balke | Manhattan |
| 365 | Lester | Rosario | Queens |
| 366 | Cameron | Addington | Manhattan |
| 367 | Howard | Steele | Brooklyn |
| 368 | Shadman | Chowdhury | Manhattan |
| 369 | Thao | Nguyen | Queens |
| 370 | Emily | Chen | Queens |
| 371 | Edward | Miller | Manhattan |
| 372 | Allan | Gichuhi | Manhattan |
| 373 | Celeste | Holt-Walters | Brooklyn |
| 374 | Shervin | Abdolhamidi | Queens |
| 375 | Raphael | Dabreo | Brooklyn |
| 376 | Ziyan | Gong | Manhattan |
| 377 | Amir | Moosavi | Brooklyn |
| 378 | Syed | Bashar | Queens |
| 379 | Jaemee | Khan | Queens |
| 380 | Tomas | Faber | Manhattan |
| 381 | Wilmer | Lacson | Manhattan |
| 382 | Emily | Rubin | Manhattan |
| 383 | Vincent | Brancato | Manhattan |
| 384 | Andrew | Kachel | Brooklyn |

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| 385 | Winston | Shieh | Queens |
| 386 | Rami | Zeidan | Manhattan |
| 387 | Adrienne | Reynolds | Brooklyn |
| 388 | Jessica | Strand | Brooklyn |
| 389 | Angel | Ho | Manhattan |
| 390 | Sheila | Pande | Manhattan |
| 391 | Cody | Hall | Manhattan |
| 392 | Angela | Crain | Brooklyn |
| 393 | Susannah | Abbate | Staten Island |
| 394 | Sarita | Dan | Manhattan |
| 395 | Sara | Blackburn | Manhattan |
| 396 | Sharon | Stepman | Manhattan |
| 397 | Nicole | Meserve | Manhattan |
| 398 | Jennifer | Phillips | Manhattan |
| 399 | Rick | Sanford | Manhattan |
| 400 | Jaemee | Khan | Queens |
| 401 | Nathaniel | Robert-Martin | Staten Island |
| 402 | Breanna | Gary | Brooklyn |
| 403 | Anneliese | Torgerson | Brooklyn |
| 404 | Christopher | Joseph | Queens |
| 405 | Kristin | Reed | Brooklyn |
| 406 | Jerine | Mitchell | Manhattan |
| 407 | Luis | T. | Queens |
| 408 | Aniko | Lally | Queens |
| 409 | Zayan | Lucien | Brooklyn |
| 410 | Alexander | King | Brooklyn |
| 411 | Terrence | Winston | Brooklyn |
| 412 | Amr | Benjelloun | Manhattan |
| 413 | Nabill | Idrisi | Queens |
| 414 | Melissa | Barnetche | Brooklyn |
| 415 | Jeani | Roth | Manhattan |
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| 417 | Cory | Ferreira | Brooklyn |
| 418 | Ben | Kuyper | Brooklyn |
| 419 | James | Disney | Manhattan |
| 420 | Sarah | Roberts | Brooklyn |
| 421 | Gregory | Panselinas | Queens |
| 422 | Luis | Gonzalez | Manhattan |
| 423 | Jennifer | Kavak | Manhattan |
| 424 | Amber | Moelter | Brooklyn |
| 425 | Christina | Zayas | Brooklyn |
| 426 | Joanne | Duffy | Queens |
| 427 | Rob | Smith | Brooklyn |
| 428 | Alice | Ryckmans | Manhattan |
| 429 | Jessica | Spencer | Manhattan |
| 430 | Matt | Ober | Manhattan |
| 431 | Ann | Lauterback | Brooklyn |
| 432 | Hannah | Vanderlan | Brooklyn |
| 433 | Nicholas | Gullo | Queens |
| 434 | Kristen | Huff | Brooklyn |
| 435 | Nathan | McDonald | Manhattan |
| 436 | Brian | Cleaver | Manhattan |
| 437 | Hilary | Corrigan | Manhattan |
| 438 | Elisabeth | Cernadas | Brooklyn |
| 439 | Matthew | Rabin | Brooklyn |
| 440 | Robert | Morganhote | Manhattan |
| 441 | Sophie | Young | Brooklyn |
| 442 | Matthew | Paiton | Manhattan |
| 443 | Daniela | Candillari | The Bronx |
| 444 | Kasey | Gordon | Brooklyn |
| 445 | Giancarlo | Alicea | Manhattan |
| 446 | Bridget | Fleming | Brooklyn |
| 447 | Brooke | Savona | Manhattan |
| 448 | Kathryn | Vandamme | Queens |

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| 449 | Zachary | Rose | Brooklyn |
| 450 | Ann | Lauterback | Brooklyn |
| 451 | Lily | Oswald | Manhattan |
| 452 | Stella | Shobowale | Queens |
| 453 | Lia | Okun | Manhattan |
| 454 | Debi | Zvi | Manhattan |
| 455 | Jose | Diaz | Brooklyn |
| 456 | Gunjan | Prakash | Manhattan |
| 457 | Rocky | Ommen | Manhattan |
| 458 | Veronika | Arkhangel | Brooklyn |
| 459 | Laurel | Warbrick | Manhattan |
| 460 | Eileen | Neumann | Queens |
| 461 | Kathryn | McQuade | Manhattan |
| 462 | Jamie | Hyman | Manhattan |
| 463 | Rachel | Greinetz | Manhattan |
| 464 | Sarah | Safford | Brooklyn |
| 465 | Ian | Kaplan | Queens |
| 466 | Yaniv | Hadad | Manhattan |
| 467 | Doug | Beube | Brooklyn |
| 468 | Dustin | Rand | Manhattan |
| 469 | Mike | Thurlow | Manhattan |
| 470 | Entcho | Todoro | Manhattan |
| 471 | Kristen | Schylinski | Brooklyn |
| 472 | Andre | Labreche | Queens |
| 473 | Markita | Gibson | Manhattan |
| 474 | Joseph | Micheli | Manhattan |
| 475 | John | McDonald | Brooklyn |
| 476 | Ryan | McKinley | Manhattan |
| 477 | Nancy | Chen | Manhattan |
| 478 | Liliya | Baturina | Brooklyn |
| 479 | Rachelle | Farver | Brooklyn |
| 480 | Daniel | Reardon | Manhattan |

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| 481 | Danielle | Avissar | Manhattan |
| 482 | Eric | Guttridge | Manhattan |
| 483 | Bridget | Fleming | Brooklyn |
| 484 | Ana | Ochoa | The Bronx |
| 485 | Jonah | Santiago | Brooklyn |
| 486 | Jeffery | Burge | Manhattan |
| 487 | Mel | Kier | Brooklyn |
| 488 | Carlos | Deleon | Queens |
| 489 | Sarah | Henn | Manhattan |
| 490 | Katie | Hughes | Manhattan |
| 491 | Julia | Stanton | Brooklyn |
| 492 | David | Cass | Manhattan |
| 493 | Mary | Byrne | The Bronx |
| 494 | Naima | Bey | The Bronx |
| 495 | Courtney | Decicco | Manhattan |
| 496 | Brad | Bateman | Brooklyn |
| 497 | Gia | Gamba | Manhattan |
| 498 | Giancarlo | Annese | Brooklyn |
| 499 | Krystof | Zizka | Brooklyn |
| 500 | Ana | Orozco | Manhattan |
| 501 | Andrea | Neustein | Manhattan |
| 502 | Joe | Parker | Brooklyn |
| 503 | Diane | Howells | Queens |
| 504 | Lydia | Lee | The Bronx |
| 505 | Dena | Kology | Brooklyn |
| 506 | Victoria | Rawlinson | Manhattan |
| 507 | Roger | Moore | Manhattan |
| 508 | Verena | Wiesendanger | Manhattan |
| 509 | Chryscina | Siuchyava | Manhattan |
| 510 | Elise | Gray | Manhattan |
| 511 | Tiye | Massey | Brooklyn |
| 512 | Ian | Forsyth | Brooklyn |

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| 513 | Kamari | Brown | Brooklyn |
| 514 | Solange | Silva | Manhattan |
| 515 | Johnny | Cooper | Manhattan |
| 516 | Jonathan | Reifler | Manhattan |
| 517 | Ted | Hamilton | Brooklyn |
| 518 | Craig | Anderson | Brooklyn |
| 519 | Maia | Grigolia | Brooklyn |
| 520 | Zara | Watkins | Brooklyn |
| 521 | Bingqing | Ye | The Bronx |
| 522 | Janet | Eisenberg | Manhattan |
| 523 | Jorge | Gomez | Manhattan |
| 524 | Cesar | Figueroa | Manhattan |
| 525 | Reagan | Bonlie | Queens |
| 526 | Renato | Crocetti | Manhattan |
| 527 | Jillian | Greenberg | Brooklyn |
| 528 | Sherri | McLendon | The Bronx |
| 529 | Cara | Campagnoli | Brooklyn |
| 530 | Pooja | Aneja | Queens |
| 531 | Aldijana | Mahmutovic | Manhattan |
| 532 | John | Chen | Manhattan |
| 533 | Justin | Gibb | The Bronx |
| 534 | Karen | Flaherty | Manhattan |
| 535 | Mark | O'Neill | Brooklyn |
| 536 | Christopher | Edmonds | Manhattan |
| 537 | David | Krassin | Manhattan |
| 538 | Alejandra | Orozco | Brooklyn |
| 539 | Rae | Hollingsworth | Brooklyn |
| 540 | Robin | Howe | Manhattan |
| 541 | Ruben | Van Nieuwenhuysse | Manhattan |
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| 545 | John | Seitz | Manhattan |
| 546 | James | Prudhomme | Brooklyn |
| 547 | Elena | Bonden | Manhattan |
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| 549 | Kelsey | King | Manhattan |
| 550 | Claudia | Salazar | Queens |
| 551 | Amanda | Short | Manhattan |
| 552 | Dallas | Dehlinger | Manhattan |
| 553 | Minjeung | Kim | Manhattan |
| 554 | Aimee | Karr | Brooklyn |
| 555 | Bobi | Tupi | Manhattan |
| 556 | Paul | Cucinello | Brooklyn |
| 557 | Miki | Sussal | Manhattan |
| 558 | Dahrehn | Grady | Brooklyn |
| 559 | Soren | Nieminen | Queens |
| 560 | Ellyn | Goldbeg | Staten Island |
| 561 | Valerie | Leconte | Queens |
| 562 | Jose | Rosa | Queens |
| 563 | Yekaterina | Mozgovoy | Brooklyn |
| 564 | Jonathan | Coble | Brooklyn |
| 565 | Paige | Fridell | Queens |
| 566 | Stephanie | Carlin | Brooklyn |
| 567 | Dan | Rubin | Manhattan |
| 568 | Stephany | Hernandez | Manhattan |
| 569 | Jim | Crews | Brooklyn |
| 570 | Kathy | Malone | Brooklyn |
| 571 | Karla | Vicente | Brooklyn |
| 572 | Michael | Woram | Brooklyn |
| 573 | Blair | Shepard | Manhattan |
| 574 | Cristina | Noble | Brooklyn |
| 575 | Vilasinee | Bunnag | Brooklyn |
| 576 | Shellie | Bailkin | Manhattan |

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| 577 | Mirka | Verano | Queens |
| 578 | Megan | Pfiffner | Brooklyn |
| 579 | Allie | Wightman | Manhattan |
| 580 | Sophie | Karp | Manhattan |
| 581 | Derrick | Tow | Manhattan |
| 582 | Ericka | Robbins | Manhattan |
| 583 | Eitan | Eldad | Brooklyn |
| 584 | John | Baptiste | Brooklyn |
| 585 | Nathan | Mills | The Bronx |
| 586 | Cynthia | Phillips | Queens |
| 587 | Eva | Salvatore | Manhattan |
| 588 | Lisa | Speransky | Manhattan |
| 589 | Ardian | Golemi | Brooklyn |
| 590 | Grzegorz | Sobiech | Queens |
| 591 | Angela | Ellington | Brooklyn |
| 592 | Angela | Ellington | Brooklyn |
| 593 | Amy | Olsson-Weller | Brooklyn |
| 594 | Amy | Olsson-Weller | Brooklyn |
| 595 | Annie | Luchsinger | Manhattan |
| 596 | Jana | Leo | Manhattan |
| 597 | Gabriela | Sanchez | Brooklyn |
| 598 | Zoe | Noyes | Brooklyn |
| 599 | Joseph | Sabat | Manhattan |
| 600 | China | McGee | Brooklyn |
| 601 | Jessica | Vazquez | Manhattan |
| 602 | Cynthia | Bettis | Brooklyn |
| 603 | Dante | Acosta | Queens |
| 604 | Garrett | Fuselier | Manhattan |
| 605 | Lauren | Neglia | Staten Island |
| 606 | Chloe | Pinto | Manhattan |
| 607 | Kristina | Giambrone | Queens |
| 608 | Courtney | Comiskey | Manhattan |

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| 609 | Dario | De Martino | Manhattan |
| 610 | Kevin | Blake | Brooklyn |
| 611 | Dario | De Martino | Manhattan |
| 612 | Elodie | Moritz | Brooklyn |
| 613 | Joshua | Hall | Manhattan |
| 614 | Nandini | Gopalarathinam | Manhattan |
| 615 | Matthew | Stephens | Queens |
| 616 | Bruno | Grizzo | Brooklyn |
| 617 | Andreas | Huber | Manhattan |
| 618 | Ruben | Bermudez | Brooklyn |
| 619 | Michelle | Tillou | Brooklyn |
| 620 | Marc | Serges | Brooklyn |
| 621 | Scott | Hansen | Manhattan |
| 622 | Amit | Garg | Manhattan |
| 623 | Shanah | Walton | Brooklyn |
| 624 | Kathleen | Howlett | Brooklyn |
| 625 | Wunmi | Aregbesola | Brooklyn |
| 626 | Hazel | Swayne | Brooklyn |
| 627 | Kieran | Kumaria | Manhattan |
| 628 | Tim | Sykes | Manhattan |
| 629 | Anthony | Alexander | Manhattan |
| 630 | Jon | Lemkin | The Bronx |
| 631 | Alex | Henriques | Brooklyn |
| 632 | Will | Gu | Queens |
| 633 | Jen | Baysarowich | Manhattan |
| 634 | Irina | Shames | Brooklyn |
| 635 | Melissa | Curmi | Manhattan |
| 636 | Linda | Kessler | Brooklyn |
| 637 | Stephen | Turpin | Brooklyn |
| 638 | Ruth | Aman | Manhattan |
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| 641 | Jay | Steinberg | Manhattan |
| 642 | Maya | Hodes | Manhattan |
| 643 | Jason | Schmidt | Queens |
| 644 | Angie | Bao | Manhattan |
| 645 | Robert | Melgar | Queens |
| 646 | Brent | Goldman | Brooklyn |
| 647 | Robert | Concepcion | The Bronx |
| 648 | Lily | Honor | Brooklyn |
| 649 | Xiangyu | Gu | Manhattan |
| 650 | Thomas | Reynolds | Manhattan |
| 651 | Angela | Oliva | Manhattan |
| 652 | Kim | Chay | Manhattan |
| 653 | Mark | Florian | Manhattan |
| 654 | Jeffrey | Covello | Queens |
| 655 | Samuel | Hoelzle | Manhattan |
| 656 | Tim | Hubbell | Manhattan |
| 657 | George | Regos | Brooklyn |
| 658 | Danilo | Lima | Brooklyn |
| 659 | Graham | Dubow | Manhattan |
| 660 | David | Share | Manhattan |
| 661 | Diego | Fuentes | Manhattan |
| 662 | Carlos | Borelly | Manhattan |
| 663 | Sohee | Park | Queens |
| 664 | Francis | Toumbakaris | Manhattan |
| 665 | Dorothy | Ornoch | Brooklyn |
| 666 | Betsy | Ramirez | Brooklyn |
| 667 | Rita | Forg | Queens |
| 668 | Demetrius | Gooden | Queens |
| 669 | Thomas | Minter | Brooklyn |
| 670 | Martha | Gaillard | Brooklyn |
| 671 | Pape | Gueye | Manhattan |
| 672 | Christina | Ducruet | Manhattan |

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| 673 | Robert | McCanless | Brooklyn |
| 674 | Robin | Krasner | Manhattan |
| 675 | Nick | Irzhak | Brooklyn |
| 676 | Frank | Gunshinan | Manhattan |
| 677 | Dave | Murphy | Manhattan |
| 678 | Nelli | Stoller | Brooklyn |
| 679 | Viktoriya | Donovan | Brooklyn |
| 680 | Bernadine | Oskprne-Aranha | Brooklyn |
| 681 | Bruce | Edelstein | Manhattan |
| 682 | Jason | Yeadon | Manhattan |
| 683 | Stephen | Alexander | Manhattan |
| 684 | Noemi | Morales | Manhattan |
| 685 | Maggie | Bach | Queens |
| 686 | Nate | Pinsley | Brooklyn |
| 687 | Desmond | Eady | Manhattan |
| 688 | Radmila | Jovanovic | Manhattan |
| 689 | Romane | Recalde | Manhattan |
| 690 | Litsa | Lambrakos | Manhattan |
| 691 | Sarah | Spratt | Manhattan |
| 692 | Lawanne | Smitb | Brooklyn |
| 693 | Ryan | McKinnon | Manhattan |
| 694 | Steven | Krasnopolsky | Brooklyn |
| 695 | Christine | Warren | Manhattan |
| 696 | Susan | Wanklyn | Brooklyn |
| 697 | Allison | Curseen | Manhattan |
| 698 | Nadine | Beers | Manhattan |
| 699 | Numi | Dang | Brooklyn |
| 700 | Timothy | Chen | Manhattan |
| 701 | Alex | Ceban | Manhattan |
| 702 | Andrea | Hufstader | Manhattan |
| 703 | Rasha | Clark | Manhattan |
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| 705 | Mireya | Acierto | Brooklyn |
| 706 | Rosalba | Taveras | The Bronx |
| 707 | Rachel | Harvest | Brooklyn |
| 708 | Peter | Hassler | Brooklyn |
| 709 | Farah | A. | Manhattan |
| 710 | Angela | Woody | Brooklyn |
| 711 | Swarna | Ramineni | Manhattan |
| 712 | Charles | McKemie | Manhattan |
| 713 | Adam | Maclean | Manhattan |
| 714 | Julie | McGowan | Brooklyn |
| 715 | Beth | Higgins | Brooklyn |
| 716 | Rebecca | Isserman | Queens |
| 717 | Daniel | Plante | Queens |
| 718 | Mauricio | Maya | Manhattan |
| 719 | Laurie | Gonzalez | The Bronx |
| 720 | Peter | Alber | Queens |
| 721 | Andrea | Coulter | Manhattan |
| 722 | Nicolas | Ananle | Manhattan |
| 723 | Elizabeth | Kachur | Manhattan |
| 724 | Jenny | Vincwnt-Minkey | Brooklyn |
| 725 | Steven | Howson | Manhattan |
| 726 | Linda | Varoli | Manhattan |
| 727 | Susan | Price | Manhattan |
| 728 | Anita | Beveridge | Manhattan |
| 729 | Michael | Evar | Manhattan |
| 730 | Amy | Kerner | Manhattan |
| 731 | Tomoyoshi | Koizumi | Brooklyn |
| 732 | Victoria | Estevez | Brooklyn |
| 733 | Robert | Hagerty | Manhattan |
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| 738 | Karl | Zahn | Brooklyn |
| 739 | Adediran | Adegoke | Queens |
| 740 | April | Guidone | Manhattan |
| 741 | James | Worthington | Brooklyn |
| 742 | Alexander | Depew | Brooklyn |
| 743 | Eric | Grimes | Queens |
| 744 | Matt | Lima | Brooklyn |
| 745 | Grant | Gee | Manhattan |
| 746 | Mckinley | Turi | Manhattan |
| 747 | Lori | Lerma | Manhattan |
| 748 | Derek | Jankowski | Brooklyn |
| 749 | Chris | Yong | Queens |
| 750 | Karen | Kohler | Brooklyn |
| 751 | Brigitte | Wehner | Brooklyn |
| 752 | William | Messmer | Brooklyn |
| 753 | Constance | Hoffman | Brooklyn |
| 754 | Emily | Snead | Brooklyn |
| 755 | Aida | Palau | Manhattan |
| 756 | John | Mahar | Manhattan |
| 757 | Christiana | Ting | Manhattan |
| 758 | Kerry | Catana | Queens |
| 759 | Natalia | Bartkowiak | Manhattan |
| 760 | Morris | Zarif | Brooklyn |
| 761 | Matias | Landini | Brooklyn |
| 762 | Melissa | Dorman | Brooklyn |
| 763 | Brianna | Freese | Queens |
| 764 | Tatiana | Ridley | Manhattan |
| 765 | Leah | Roth | Manhattan |
| 766 | Mona | L. | Brooklyn |
| 767 | Yana | Bannikova | Manhattan |
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| 770 | Reiko | Lavariaga | Queens |
| 771 | Carmine | Covelli | Brooklyn |
| 772 | Fatihah | Webster | Manhattan |
| 773 | Kibi | Anderson | Manhattan |
| 774 | Jacqueline | Moran | Brooklyn |
| 775 | Barry | Cohen | The Bronx |
| 776 | Heinrich | Wilcke | Manhattan |
| 777 | A. | Ree | Manhattan |
| 778 | Kiersten | Bergstrom | Staten Island |
| 779 | Travis | Eilerson | Brooklyn |
| 780 | Katy | Chen | Queens |
| 781 | Melinda | Kuehn | Queens |
| 782 | Kimberly | Macleod | Manhattan |
| 783 | Vadim | Baranovsky | Brooklyn |
| 784 | Sean | Flynn | Manhattan |
| 785 | Alex | Cassanova | Manhattan |
| 786 | Katie | Wilsey | Brooklyn |
| 787 | Cathy | Lewis | Brooklyn |
| 788 | Clint | Carter | Brooklyn |
| 789 | Ginger | Skinner | Brooklyn |
| 790 | Juan | Herrera | Queens |
| 791 | Alejandra | Santamaria | Queens |
| 792 | Moises | Lopez | Brooklyn |
| 793 | Cathleen | Turcotte | Manhattan |
| 794 | Matthew | Adams | Manhattan |
| 795 | Fernando | Bambach | Manhattan |
| 796 | Jennifer | Dang | Manhattan |
| 797 | Gedder | Suero | Brooklyn |
| 798 | Kimberly | Corcoran | Manhattan |
| 799 | Oluwafisayo | Olayinka | Manhattan |
| 800 | Heather | McGeory | Brooklyn |

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| 801 | Max | Krivitski | Queens |
| 802 | Peter | Laughter | Brooklyn |
| 803 | Sabetty | Heyaime | Brooklyn |
| 804 | Moises | Lopez | Brooklyn |
| 805 | Michael | Landers | Brooklyn |
| 806 | Adriana | Correa | Brooklyn |
| 807 | Priyu | Gupta | Manhattan |
| 808 | Rachel | Zell | Manhattan |
| 809 | Linoy | Friedman | Manhattan |
| 810 | Juan | Lemus | Brooklyn |
| 811 | Isaac | Oates | Brooklyn |
| 812 | Akiva | Manne | Brooklyn |
| 813 | Kiana | Love | Brooklyn |
| 814 | Matt | Hill | Queens |
| 815 | Vinay | Swali | Manhattan |
| 816 | Shashank | Nayyar | Manhattan |
| 817 | Rodrigo | Perez | Brooklyn |
| 818 | Gregory | Ionesco | The Bronx |
| 819 | Ahmet | Senel | Manhattan |
| 820 | Chris | Faehnle | Queens |
| 821 | I-Lin | Chung | Manhattan |
| 822 | Stephanie | Wakeham | Manhattan |
| 823 | Ellie | Clayman | Brooklyn |
| 824 | Tabitha | Hamon | Manhattan |
| 825 | Ellora | Praharaj | Manhattan |
| 826 | Sabrina | Lantos | Brooklyn |
| 827 | Murphy | Guyer | Manhattan |
| 828 | David | Brown | Manhattan |
| 829 | Rebecca | Chen | Manhattan |
| 830 | Elena | Sousa | Manhattan |
| 831 | Kerri | Shapiri | Queens |
| 832 | Joshua | Marrero | Staten Island |

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| 833 | Tai | Scott | Brooklyn |
| 834 | Windy | Feng | Brooklyn |
| 835 | Sung | Cho | Manhattan |
| 836 | Safae | Bendaoud | Brooklyn |
| 837 | Sarah | Sherman | Brooklyn |
| 838 | Nancy | Hobbs | Manhattan |
| 839 | Vladimir | Ichkov | Queens |
| 840 | Ann | Winston | Brooklyn |
| 841 | Harold | Paredes | Queens |
| 842 | Sofia | Jurgensen | The Bronx |
| 843 | Da-Janae | Fabian | Manhattan |
| 844 | Haley | Hamblin | Queens |
| 845 | Steven | Benga | Manhattan |
| 846 | Andres | Gomez | Brooklyn |
| 847 | Patty | Marando | Manhattan |
| 848 | Carlos | Rodriguez | Queens |
| 849 | Eileen | Donohue | Manhattan |
| 850 | Irene | Huhner | Manhattan |
| 851 | Jermaine | Benton | Brooklyn |
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| 853 | Christopher | Esper | Manhattan |
| 854 | Matthew | Fisher | Manhattan |
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| 856 | Ufasaha | Yarish | Brooklyn |
| 857 | Andrew | Barbera | Brooklyn |
| 858 | Saumil | Mehta | Brooklyn |
| 859 | Christian | Velez | Queens |
| 860 | Ana | Seguin | Brooklyn |
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| 862 | Richard | Rethemeyer | Brooklyn |
| 863 | Benjamin | Funk | Manhattan |
| 864 | Davor | Korajac | Queens |

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| 866 | Michael | Rodecker | Queens |
| 867 | Harry | Cooperman | Queens |
| 868 | Jasminea | Burity | Queens |
| 869 | Jennifer | Feng | Manhattan |
| 870 | Corrie | Mitchell | The Bronx |
| 871 | Mina | Widmer | Manhattan |
| 872 | Kimiko | Ninomiya | Brooklyn |
| 873 | Jonathan | Petts | Manhattan |
| 874 | Emily | Dunn | Manhattan |
| 875 | Katherin | Siracusa | Brooklyn |
| 876 | Emily | Metcalfe | Manhattan |
| 877 | Tracey | Arnell | Manhattan |
| 878 | Jacqueline | Costa | Queens |
| 879 | Marc | Robinson | Brooklyn |
| 880 | Kelly | Fournier | Manhattan |
| 881 | Andres | Ravinet | Brooklyn |
| 882 | Sarah | Coulson | Brooklyn |
| 883 | Molly | Koch | Manhattan |
| 884 | Laima | Efremenkova | Brooklyn |
| 885 | Kerwin | Ledesna | Manhattan |
| 886 | Scott | Liu | Queens |
| 887 | Mariano | Cardenas | Queens |
| 888 | Jess | Schlesinger | Manhattan |
| 889 | Mark | Moody | Manhattan |
| 890 | Julie | Rivest | Manhattan |
| 891 | Denis | Belorunov | Manhattan |
| 892 | Angus | Hsu | Queens |
| 893 | Jacqueline | Pryce-Harvey | Manhattan |
| 894 | Albert | Whitley | Brooklyn |
| 895 | Carlos | Victoria | Manhattan |
| 896 | Juan | Figuera | Manhattan |

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| 897 | Joseph | Gonzalez | The Bronx |
| 898 | Cherelle | Lloyd | Brooklyn |
| 899 | Christopher | Caruana | Queens |
| 900 | Katie | Payne | The Bronx |
| 901 | Carl | Rifino | Queens |
| 902 | Susan | Brittner | Queens |
| 903 | Amy | Levillier | Brooklyn |
| 904 | David | Fitzgerald | Manhattan |
| 905 | Jeff | Latov | Manhattan |
| 906 | Christopher | Plante | Manhattan |
| 907 | Austin | Kramer | Manhattan |
| 908 | Karen | Martinez | Manhattan |
| 909 | Emily | Cohen | Brooklyn |
| 910 | Alexandra | Wood | Manhattan |
| 911 | Oleg | Abdrashitov | Brooklyn |
| 912 | John | Arciszewski | Brooklyn |
| 913 | Miguel | Oldenburg | Queens |
| 914 | Greg | Golod | Brooklyn |
| 915 | Bob | Albijanac | Queens |
| 916 | Arlene | Waye | Staten Island |
| 917 | Julie | Pomerantz | Manhattan |
| 918 | Jereme | Holiman | Brooklyn |
| 919 | Dorjano | Miletic | Queens |
| 920 | Sarah | Benetti | Manhattan |
| 921 | Augustus | Balasubramaniam | Queens |
| 922 | Christopher | Hansen | Queens |
| 923 | Diego | Bravo | Queens |
| 924 | Jonathan | Messina | Staten Island |
| 925 | D. | Miller | The Bronx |
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| 927 | Wendy | Frederick | Queens |
| 928 | Renee | Dumouchel | Queens |

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| 929 | Alejandro | Neave | Manhattan |
| 930 | Jacob | Vink | Manhattan |
| 931 | Adriana | Khakli | Manhattan |
| 932 | Andrei | Verona | Manhattan |
| 933 | Maxim | Adelman | Brooklyn |
| 934 | Jeremy | Crawford | Manhattan |
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| 936 | John | Contrubis | Manhattan |
| 937 | Ana | Martins | Brooklyn |
| 938 | Sayaka | Kashima | Brooklyn |
| 939 | Danielle | Reddy | Queens |
| 940 | Michelle | Hodes | Manhattan |
| 941 | Aurea | Tomeski | Manhattan |
| 942 | Ashley | Rolon-Marlowe | Brooklyn |
| 943 | Caitlin | Montgomery | Brooklyn |
| 944 | Damien | Nguyen | Manhattan |
| 945 | Jason | Gnewikow | Brooklyn |
| 946 | James | Bradley | The Bronx |
| 947 | William | Bekker | Manhattan |
| 948 | Ivica | Kovacevic | Queens |
| 949 | Matt | Kormelink | Brooklyn |
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| 952 | Jennifer | Svensson | Brooklyn |
| 953 | Edward | Garry | Manhattan |
| 954 | Lauren | Huus | Brooklyn |
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| 956 | Seph | Gil | Brooklyn |
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| 958 | Kristina | Walton | Manhattan |
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| 961 | David | Ertman | The Bronx |
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| 967 | Mui | Oh | Manhattan |
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| 972 | Daniel | McRorie | Brooklyn |
| 973 | Matthew | McCurdy | Manhattan |
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| 975 | Carol | Gershman | Manhattan |
| 976 | Ruben | Mozzi | Manhattan |
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| 978 | Ruby | Crawford | The Bronx |
| 979 | Crucita | Rodriguez | Queens |
| 980 | Kay | Hart | Brooklyn |
| 981 | Mark | Migliorelli | Brooklyn |
| 982 | Sharon | Hayut | Manhattan |
| 983 | Michael | Nicholas | Brooklyn |
| 984 | Richard | Lyons | Brooklyn |
| 985 | Charlotte | Traywick | Queens |
| 986 | William | Horn | Manhattan |
| 987 | Philippe | Roche | Brooklyn |
| 988 | Bianca | Lora | Manhattan |
| 989 | Chase | Caldwell | Queens |
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| 993 | Andres | Gonzalez | Brooklyn |
| 994 | Evan | Masseau | Brooklyn |
| 995 | Giancarlo | Sossi | Queens |
| 996 | Michael | Breitstein | Manhattan |
| 997 | Irene | Zimmerman | Brooklyn |
| 998 | Maximillian | Gill | Queens |
| 999 | Michael | Thompson | Queens |
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| 1001 | Tyler | Woebkenberg | Manhattan |
| 1002 | Marcus | Arieta | Manhattan |
| 1003 | Nancy | Siler | Brooklyn |
| 1004 | Addie | Tacadena | Queens |
| 1005 | Steven | Hirschhorn | Manhattan |
| 1006 | Misuzu | Tanaka | Queens |
| 1007 | Souley | Lo | The Bronx |
| 1008 | Rossy | Mendez | The Bronx |
| 1009 | Jessie | Behm | Manhattan |
| 1010 | Annalisa | Fox | Brooklyn |
| 1011 | Morgan | Bradford | Brooklyn |
| 1012 | Kimberly | Russell | Queens |
| 1013 | Gara | Gorgone | The Bronx |
| 1014 | Lauren | Shaw | Brooklyn |
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| 1016 | Kanae | Maeda | Brooklyn |
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| 1018 | Pontus | Agren | Manhattan |
| 1019 | Carol | Derby | Brooklyn |
| 1020 | Anya | Rosentreter | Brooklyn |
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| 1022 | Marina | Weisburg | Brooklyn |
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| 1026 | Yurly | Olivares | Queens |
| 1027 | Brian | Crumley | Brooklyn |
| 1028 | Allison | Oconnell | Brooklyn |
| 1029 | Stephanie | Hoagland | Manhattan |
| 1030 | Tanja | Keune | Brooklyn |
| 1031 | Barbara | Gregorska | Queens |
| 1032 | Justin | Holmes | Manhattan |
| 1033 | Taras | Mytkalyk | Brooklyn |
| 1034 | Sara | Rosenthal | Manhattan |
| 1035 | Michael | Pease | Manhattan |
| 1036 | Zahin | Rejuan | Staten Island |
| 1037 | Angelo | Bruno | Brooklyn |
| 1038 | Rachael | Willoughby | Manhattan |
| 1039 | Erika | Underwood | Manhattan |
| 1040 | Imran | Kassim | Brooklyn |
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| 1042 | Nataliya | Nedzhvetskaya | Manhattan |
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| 1046 | Maimouna | Haidara | Manhattan |
| 1047 | Eivor | Pedersen | Brooklyn |
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| 1050 | Tamara | Spackman | Brooklyn |
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| 1052 | Mike | Sauerman | Brooklyn |
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| 1061 | Lucrezia | Moroni | Manhattan |
| 1062 | Jennifer | Ash | Manhattan |
| 1063 | Celeste | Ransom | The Bronx |
| 1064 | Michele | Krider | Manhattan |
| 1065 | Vincent | D'Onofrio | Manhattan |
| 1066 | Bouke | Boersma | Manhattan |
| 1067 | Donavan | Thomad | Brooklyn |
| 1068 | Kellen | Prince | Brooklyn |
| 1069 | Hope | Ellis | Manhattan |
| 1070 | Sharia | Aviles | The Bronx |
| 1071 | Dana | James | Manhattan |
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| 1081 | Mosi | London | Brooklyn |
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| 1087 | Sam | Prasad | Manhattan |
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| 1089 | Ray | Garcia | Manhattan |
| 1090 | Gigi | Lipman | Staten Island |
| 1091 | Rachel | Cook | Brooklyn |
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| 1093 | Danusch | Merrikh-Yazdi | Staten Island |
| 1094 | Erica | Gannett | Brooklyn |
| 1095 | Patrick | Cavanagh | Brooklyn |
| 1096 | Gustavo | Coriandoli | Brooklyn |
| 1097 | Amanda | Sophia | Manhattan |
| 1098 | Drew | Groesbeck | Manhattan |
| 1099 | Gleb | Yentus | Brooklyn |
| 1100 | Ana | Rodri | Brooklyn |
| 1101 | Jonathan | Sabbagh | Manhattan |
| 1102 | Marina | Kotenfeld | Staten Island |
| 1103 | Jose | Perez | Manhattan |
| 1104 | Kristina | Horn | Brooklyn |
| 1105 | Ivana | Dimitrijevski | Queens |
| 1106 | Donna | Defalco | Brooklyn |
| 1107 | Catherine | Nolan | Manhattan |
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| 1109 | Heatherlyn | Ingenito | Manhattan |
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| 1113 | Dipak | Bhudia | Manhattan |
| 1114 | Ilana | Addis | Brooklyn |
| 1115 | Adam | Sirois | Manhattan |
| 1116 | Mary | Miller | Manhattan |
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| 1119 | Pavlo | Chernyshenko | Manhattan |
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| 1121 | Teresa | Benet | Manhattan |
| 1122 | Sean | Williams | Queens |
| 1123 | Shannon | Dennis | Manhattan |
| 1124 | Joshua | Vigran | Queens |
| 1125 | Joseph | Byrnes | Brooklyn |
| 1126 | Andy | Couch | Brooklyn |
| 1127 | Beverly | Feldman | Manhattan |
| 1128 | Kathleen | McCarthy | Queens |
| 1129 | Antonio | Liu | Queens |
| 1130 | Boyuan | Gao | Brooklyn |
| 1131 | Alexis | Keister | Manhattan |
| 1132 | Janis | Dardaris | Manhattan |
| 1133 | Shirley | Collins | Brooklyn |
| 1134 | Geoffrey | Lee | Queens |
| 1135 | Alexandria | Farrell | Brooklyn |
| 1136 | Alexander | Pearlman | Manhattan |
| 1137 | Daniel | Vazquez | The Bronx |
| 1138 | Joseph | Copeland | Brooklyn |
| 1139 | Magdalena | Rahn | Queens |
| 1140 | Caitlin | B. | Queens |
| 1141 | Daphne | Borowski | Manhattan |
| 1142 | Adam | Savitch | Manhattan |
| 1143 | Sofia | Schultz | Brooklyn |
| 1144 | Jenniferlynn | Jankesh | Manhattan |
| 1145 | Scott | Storkamp | Manhattan |
| 1146 | Yinying | Xu | Manhattan |
| 1147 | Marni | Greenstein | Brooklyn |
| 1148 | Amy | Sharp | Brooklyn |
| 1149 | Sara | Norseng | Brooklyn |
| 1150 | Melanie | Wiesenthal | Brooklyn |
| 1151 | Rita | Tavares | Brooklyn |
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| 1153 | William | Travis | Manhattan |
| 1154 | Kishore | Pasumarty | Manhattan |
| 1155 | Hannah | Lamkin | Brooklyn |
| 1156 | Daeho | Kim | Staten Island |
| 1157 | Erica | Duncan | Manhattan |
| 1158 | Althea | Hamilton | Brooklyn |
| 1159 | Nicki | Brooks | Brooklyn |
| 1160 | Omer | Rub | Brooklyn |
| 1161 | Sean | Kosofsky | Manhattan |
| 1162 | Jon | Jensen | Manhattan |
| 1163 | Florence | Wolmart | The Bronx |
| 1164 | Sherry | Estabrook | Brooklyn |
| 1165 | Larah | Varghese | Manhattan |
| 1166 | Jessica | Covi | Brooklyn |
| 1167 | Antonio | Gillespie | Brooklyn |
| 1168 | William | Chu | Queens |
| 1169 | Barry | Cox | Brooklyn |
| 1170 | Michael | Mangiamele | Manhattan |
| 1171 | Chaitanya | Bhuskute | Manhattan |
| 1172 | Roger | Ramesar | Manhattan |
| 1173 | Richard | Amerling | Manhattan |
| 1174 | Meghan | Farrell | Brooklyn |
| 1175 | Matthew | Caruso | Manhattan |
| 1176 | Ben | Black | Manhattan |
| 1177 | Jason | Alvarez | Queens |
| 1178 | Andrew | Breen | Manhattan |
| 1179 | Griffin | Humphreys | Brooklyn |
| 1180 | Marco | Cipolletti | Queens |
| 1181 | David | Goltl | Brooklyn |
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| 1183 | Fatimah | White | Brooklyn |
| 1184 | Marissa | Dobbins | Queens |

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| 1186 | Fatimah | White | Brooklyn |
| 1187 | Mark | Bruno | Brooklyn |
| 1188 | Russell | Giles | Manhattan |
| 1189 | Caroline | Ward | Manhattan |
| 1190 | Ali | Tafeen | Manhattan |
| 1191 | Raheel | Valiani | Manhattan |
| 1192 | Nathan | Sawyer | Manhattan |
| 1193 | Stefanie | Regalado | Manhattan |
| 1194 | Denise | Scott | Brooklyn |
| 1195 | Jodi | McKee | Brooklyn |
| 1196 | Guilherme | Kono | Manhattan |
| 1197 | Lekdukagjin | Bratotini | Manhattan |
| 1198 | Susan | Hamilton | Manhattan |
| 1199 | Pankaj | Patel | The Bronx |
| 1200 | Amit | Chhabra | Brooklyn |
| 1201 | Amit | Chhabra | Brooklyn |
| 1202 | Michael | Yakubovich | Staten Island |
| 1203 | Amie | Hirata | Brooklyn |
| 1204 | Lisa | Travnik | Manhattan |
| 1205 | Mackenzie | Enukidze | Brooklyn |
| 1206 | Ivano | Iosca | Manhattan |
| 1207 | Cole | Simmons | Brooklyn |
| 1208 | Anthony | Leuci | Brooklyn |
| 1209 | Lisa | Olsson | Manhattan |
| 1210 | Carly | Ebers | Manhattan |
| 1211 | Tanya | Chebotarev | Manhattan |
| 1212 | John | Wojda | Queens |
| 1213 | Stacey | Smoker | Manhattan |
| 1214 | Brian | Fink | Brooklyn |
| 1215 | Yonah | Blum | Manhattan |
| 1216 | Kia | Atossa | Manhattan |

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| 1218 | Ed | Markovich | Manhattan |
| 1219 | Natalie | Romero | Manhattan |
| 1220 | William | Henry | Brooklyn |
| 1221 | Lindsay | Garcia | Brooklyn |
| 1222 | Adria | Ross | Brooklyn |
| 1223 | Philip | Suchma | Brooklyn |
| 1224 | Denise | Gaffney | Manhattan |
| 1225 | Eileen | Chiang | Brooklyn |
| 1226 | Andrew | Cedeno | Queens |
| 1227 | Maxwell | Jones | Brooklyn |
| 1228 | Tunku | Varadarajan | Brooklyn |
| 1229 | Kaitlin | Quigley | Queens |
| 1230 | Betty | Chen | Manhattan |
| 1231 | Lisa | Heller | Brooklyn |
| 1232 | Evan | Autio | The Bronx |
| 1233 | Trisha | Goyal | Manhattan |
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| 1235 | Richard | Bonilla | Queens |
| 1236 | Jake | Stanley | Brooklyn |
| 1237 | Jeremy | Bowman | Brooklyn |
| 1238 | Alex | Mabred | Manhattan |
| 1239 | Damali | London | Brooklyn |
| 1240 | Renee | Rivera | Queens |
| 1241 | Kalie | Krueger | Manhattan |
| 1242 | Joshua | Varon | Manhattan |
| 1243 | Jarrold | Isham | Brooklyn |
| 1244 | Jessica | Horani | Brooklyn |
| 1245 | Donna | Belej | Brooklyn |
| 1246 | Amanda | Vincent | Manhattan |
| 1247 | Cynthia | Hsiung | Manhattan |
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| 1251 | Michele | O'Brien | Staten Island |
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| 1253 | Shawn | Classen | Brooklyn |
| 1254 | Nneka | Udoh | Brooklyn |
| 1255 | Fabien | Pisani | Brooklyn |
| 1256 | Dayon | Bethea | Brooklyn |
| 1257 | Jessica | Ferguson | Brooklyn |
| 1258 | Heejin | Yoon | Manhattan |
| 1259 | Jessica | Wurst | Brooklyn |
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| 1261 | Cynthia | Berry | Manhattan |
| 1262 | Micaela | Wire | Brooklyn |
| 1263 | Ashley | Farrell | Queens |
| 1264 | Jeffree | Chan | Manhattan |
| 1265 | Sam | Bowden | Brooklyn |
| 1266 | Jingmu | Cao | Manhattan |
| 1267 | Camilo | Delgado | Queens |
| 1268 | Melchior | Scholler | Brooklyn |
| 1269 | Christiana | Pittashi | Manhattan |
| 1270 | Gary | Davis | Brooklyn |
| 1271 | Renata | Guyfner | Manhattan |
| 1272 | Stephen | Giordano | Manhattan |
| 1273 | Nadia | Sheikh | Brooklyn |
| 1274 | Richard | Landy | Brooklyn |
| 1275 | Tarik | Fathallah | Queens |
| 1276 | Mathilde | Hainaut | Manhattan |
| 1277 | Tammy | Williams | Manhattan |
| 1278 | Haley | Graves | Brooklyn |
| 1279 | Andrew | Steinman | Brooklyn |
| 1280 | Chad | Gonzalez | Queens |

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| 1281 | Bj | Levin | Manhattan |
| 1282 | Jannices | Breton | Brooklyn |
| 1283 | Donna | Binder | Manhattan |
| 1284 | Lindsey | Swedick | Manhattan |
| 1285 | Pablo | Usandivaras | Queens |
| 1286 | Parisa | Eliasi | Brooklyn |
| 1287 | Brai | Dinu | Queens |
| 1288 | Anne | Ryan | Manhattan |
| 1289 | Katie | Buckle | Manhattan |
| 1290 | Kathryn | Owens | Brooklyn |
| 1291 | Will | Hall | Brooklyn |
| 1292 | Steven | May | Brooklyn |
| 1293 | Neil | Smith | Brooklyn |
| 1294 | Lydia | Binford | Manhattan |
| 1295 | John | Gauld | Brooklyn |
| 1296 | Varvara | Kalinin | Queens |
| 1297 | Alicia | Cortes | Manhattan |
| 1298 | Daniela | Rios | Manhattan |
| 1299 | Armen | Kopoyan | Manhattan |
| 1300 | Lamee | Joyner | Brooklyn |
| 1301 | Nicole | Silver | Manhattan |
| 1302 | Devin | Arne | Brooklyn |
| 1303 | Kara | Napolitano | Queens |
| 1304 | Kara | Napolitano | Queens |
| 1305 | Jaqua | Clark | Manhattan |
| 1306 | Steef | Vandegevel | Brooklyn |
| 1307 | Andrew | Chen | Queens |
| 1308 | Joao | Brandao | Queens |
| 1309 | Andrew | Chen | Queens |
| 1310 | Griffin | Whitehead | Manhattan |
| 1311 | Anthony | Belen | Manhattan |
| 1312 | Bridie | Picot | Brooklyn |

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| 1313 | Ashley | Oros | Queens |
| 1314 | Lindsey | Nadolski | Brooklyn |
| 1315 | Paola | Beretti | Manhattan |
| 1316 | Heather | Millward | Brooklyn |
| 1317 | Mike | Del Monaco | Manhattan |
| 1318 | Shawn | Foley | Brooklyn |
| 1319 | James | Araujo | Brooklyn |
| 1320 | Lindsay | Robertson | Brooklyn |
| 1321 | Anna | Ottum | Brooklyn |
| 1322 | Sherif | Georges | Queens |
| 1323 | Prateek | Patel | Manhattan |
| 1324 | Patricia | Barg | Manhattan |
| 1325 | Ching-I | Lin | Manhattan |
| 1326 | Darryl | Nipps | Manhattan |
| 1327 | Burak | Kasapoglu | Brooklyn |
| 1328 | Jaxira | Rodriguez | Queens |
| 1329 | Jaxira | Rodriguez | Queens |
| 1330 | Kimberly | Essex | Brooklyn |
| 1331 | Barbara | Sellmeyer | Manhattan |
| 1332 | Jeff | Smith | Manhattan |
| 1333 | Jorge | Ferragut | Queens |
| 1334 | King | Leung | Brooklyn |
| 1335 | Craig | Sylvester | Manhattan |
| 1336 | Elena | Romanelli | Manhattan |
| 1337 | Eric | Swenson | Manhattan |
| 1338 | Lauren | Lysak | Brooklyn |
| 1339 | Suzy | Knapp | Manhattan |
| 1340 | Sira | Kebbeh | Brooklyn |
| 1341 | Sira | Kebbeh | Brooklyn |
| 1342 | Mina | Soliman | Brooklyn |
| 1343 | Suzette | Brown | Manhattan |
| 1344 | Cody | Leung | Brooklyn |

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| 1345 | Jeanette | Kirkland | Staten Island |
| 1346 | Pablo | Guzman | Manhattan |
| 1347 | Roberto | Araujo | The Bronx |
| 1348 | Ernie | Pascusi | Manhattan |
| 1349 | Brooks | Lockwood | Manhattan |
| 1350 | Kathy | Qin | Brooklyn |
| 1351 | Jessica | Meng | Manhattan |
| 1352 | Omari | McKie | Brooklyn |
| 1353 | Ayana | Mbonu | Brooklyn |
| 1354 | Arib | Rahman | Manhattan |
| 1355 | Drew | McGukin | Manhattan |
| 1356 | Stacy | Abrams | Manhattan |
| 1357 | Julia | Scherr | Manhattan |
| 1358 | Calvin | Sy | Manhattan |
| 1359 | Wesley | Wong | Brooklyn |
| 1360 | Natalie | Merlino | Manhattan |
| 1361 | John | Bennett | Manhattan |
| 1362 | Gordan | Jutt | Brooklyn |
| 1363 | Sabrina | Wang | Queens |
| 1364 | Susan | Norget | Manhattan |
| 1365 | Hannah | Gold | Manhattan |
| 1366 | Leah | Damour | Queens |
| 1367 | Clair | Bergam | Manhattan |
| 1368 | Christina | Alibrandi | Manhattan |
| 1369 | Travis | Hodges | Manhattan |
| 1370 | Paresh | Puhan | Brooklyn |
| 1371 | Daniel | Orren | Queens |
| 1372 | Bruno | De Carvalho | Brooklyn |
| 1373 | Lori | Habas | Manhattan |
| 1374 | Jaz | Ellis | Brooklyn |
| 1375 | Robert | Garbarino | Queens |
| 1376 | Pedro | Rodriguez | Queens |

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| 1377 | Christine | Andren | Manhattan |
| 1378 | Shima | Nikkhah | Brooklyn |
| 1379 | Janine | Kelly | Queens |
| 1380 | Rusty | Lawson | Queens |
| 1381 | Benedetta | Riva | Manhattan |
| 1382 | Paula | Hankin | Brooklyn |
| 1383 | Sonia | Tapryal | Brooklyn |
| 1384 | Maria | Aquino | Manhattan |
| 1385 | Miguel | Sanchez | The Bronx |
| 1386 | Julie | Rosenberg | Brooklyn |
| 1387 | Stephany | Vasconcellos | Manhattan |
| 1388 | Paul | Matarelli | Brooklyn |
| 1389 | Michele | Moss | Brooklyn |
| 1390 | Lisa | Reynolds | Brooklyn |
| 1391 | Mayra | Suarez | Manhattan |
| 1392 | Wilma | Rivera | Manhattan |
| 1393 | Susan | Seto | Queens |
| 1394 | Reggie | Lafleur | Queens |
| 1395 | Erin | Gallagher | Manhattan |
| 1396 | Purujit | Bahl | Queens |
| 1397 | Mengu | Sukan | Manhattan |
| 1398 | Sandra | Corona | Manhattan |
| 1399 | Peter | Decareau | Brooklyn |
| 1400 | Edward | Emdin | Queens |
| 1401 | Andrew | Omel | Brooklyn |
| 1402 | Akincilar | Kaplan | Queens |
| 1403 | Jiawei | Lu | Queens |
| 1404 | Marcel | Perez-Pirio | Brooklyn |
| 1405 | Robert | Mahon | Manhattan |
| 1406 | Bari | Schlosser | Brooklyn |
| 1407 | Lesourd | Arnaud | Manhattan |
| 1408 | Laini | Nemett | Queens |

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| 1409 | Le | Call | Manhattan |
| 1410 | Enrique | Serra | The Bronx |
| 1411 | John | Farmer | Brooklyn |
| 1412 | David | Perkins | Brooklyn |
| 1413 | Kathleen | Paeth | Brooklyn |
| 1414 | Kathleen | Agnoli | Manhattan |
| 1415 | Melissa | Witt | Brooklyn |
| 1416 | Mollie | Kehoe | Manhattan |
| 1417 | Emma | Toshack | Queens |
| 1418 | Matthew | Anderson | Manhattan |
| 1419 | Gina | Pepe | Manhattan |
| 1420 | Abigail | Finck | Manhattan |
| 1421 | Michelle | Yates | Brooklyn |
| 1422 | Weston | Reynolds | Manhattan |
| 1423 | Rebekah | Jordaan | The Bronx |
| 1424 | Sharon | Horvath | Queens |
| 1425 | Livio | Angileri | Manhattan |
| 1426 | Maham | Jamshed | Brooklyn |
| 1427 | Gillian | Anderson-Mann | Queens |
| 1428 | Robert | Stein | Queens |
| 1429 | Andrew | Tolenitno | Manhattan |
| 1430 | Trisha | Barry | Brooklyn |
| 1431 | Peter | Molchan | Queens |
| 1432 | Steven | Kirkpatrick | Manhattan |
| 1433 | Yekaterina | Gruzglina | Brooklyn |
| 1434 | Andrew | Neal | Manhattan |
| 1435 | Carol | Mitchell | Brooklyn |
| 1436 | Nathaniel | Buckley | Brooklyn |
| 1437 | Dayna | Rosen | Brooklyn |
| 1438 | Armen | Qosaj | Brooklyn |
| 1439 | Akosua | Albritton | Brooklyn |
| 1440 | Stephane | Borello | Manhattan |

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| 1441 | Theresa | Rieck | Brooklyn |
| 1442 | Alquena | Reed | Manhattan |
| 1443 | Alexander | Burton | Manhattan |
| 1444 | Charles | Edwards | Brooklyn |
| 1445 | Victoria | Syreizol | Brooklyn |
| 1446 | Sascha | Mombartz | Manhattan |
| 1447 | Mary | Marland | Brooklyn |
| 1448 | Brenda | Tolentino | Manhattan |
| 1449 | Alex | Pasternak | Brooklyn |
| 1450 | James | Stephenson | Manhattan |
| 1451 | Brendan | Daugherty | Manhattan |
| 1452 | Indira | Bhai | Brooklyn |
| 1453 | Clifton | Edwards | Brooklyn |
| 1454 | Clifton | Edwards | Brooklyn |
| 1455 | Dana | Chipouras | Manhattan |
| 1456 | Adriana | Caballero | Manhattan |
| 1457 | Perry | Lewis | Brooklyn |
| 1458 | Hong | Hang | Queens |
| 1459 | Jessica | Sjoo | Brooklyn |
| 1460 | Chelsi | De Cuba | Manhattan |
| 1461 | Jessica | Sjoo | Brooklyn |
| 1462 | Jeffrey | Rosales | Brooklyn |
| 1463 | Brittni | Scandaliato | Brooklyn |
| 1464 | Jonathan | Kasso | Manhattan |
| 1465 | Mordechai | Weinberger | Brooklyn |
| 1466 | Brett | Wagner | Manhattan |
| 1467 | Yasmin | Reshamwala | Brooklyn |
| 1468 | Erin | Cook | Brooklyn |
| 1469 | Sarah | Arthur | Manhattan |
| 1470 | Damien | Frennet | Manhattan |
| 1471 | Lindsey | Breinager | Brooklyn |
| 1472 | Elizabeth | Murray | Manhattan |

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| 1473 | Kalman | Katlowitz | The Bronx |
| 1474 | Elaine | Dejesus | Manhattan |
| 1475 | Kelvin | McPherson | Brooklyn |
| 1476 | Sandy | Lin | Staten Island |
| 1477 | Maria | Dobrovolskiy | Manhattan |
| 1478 | Michael | Szeto | Manhattan |
| 1479 | Rachel | McGannon | Manhattan |
| 1480 | Lester | Sykes | Brooklyn |
| 1481 | Peggy | Wong | Queens |
| 1482 | Jinkai | Gao | Brooklyn |
| 1483 | Jana | Leo | Manhattan |
| 1484 | Valerie | Pasquiou | Manhattan |
| 1485 | Erin | Williams | Queens |
| 1486 | Robert | Doto | Brooklyn |
| 1487 | Heidi | D'Alessandro | Queens |
| 1488 | Brendan | Thrapp | Manhattan |
| 1489 | Ned | Matura | Manhattan |
| 1490 | Tatiana | Ruiz | Queens |
| 1491 | Joy | Victory | Queens |
| 1492 | Sol | Kjok | Brooklyn |
| 1493 | Eric | Sasson | Brooklyn |
| 1494 | Chad | Anderson | Manhattan |
| 1495 | Nadine | Rada | Brooklyn |
| 1496 | Monique | Matthews | Queens |
| 1497 | Amy | Neal | Queens |
| 1498 | Anwar | Imam | Manhattan |
| 1499 | Dewey | Fleszar | Brooklyn |
| 1500 | Kaitlin | Wiener | Manhattan |
| 1501 | Ngone | Mbaye | Brooklyn |
| 1502 | Yamille | Castillo | The Bronx |
| 1503 | Andrew | Mahon | Manhattan |
| 1504 | Vincenzo | Aiosa | Brooklyn |

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| 1505 | Remy | De Laroque | Brooklyn |
| 1506 | Anahit | Harutyunyan | Brooklyn |
| 1507 | Shirley | Chan | Brooklyn |
| 1508 | Lauren | Woodmansee | Manhattan |
| 1509 | Rebecca | Solow | Manhattan |
| 1510 | Alyssa | Browne | Brooklyn |
| 1511 | Joey | Revier | The Bronx |
| 1512 | Christopher | Malcolm | Brooklyn |
| 1513 | Michael | Breitenstein | Brooklyn |
| 1514 | Leslie | Martin | Staten Island |
| 1515 | Nick | Ceglia | Brooklyn |
| 1516 | Wendy | Smith | Brooklyn |
| 1517 | Natalie | Greenberg | Manhattan |
| 1518 | Wade | Cummings | The Bronx |
| 1519 | Adam | Smith | Brooklyn |
| 1520 | Katherine | Sellers | Manhattan |
| 1521 | Johanna | Dickson | Brooklyn |
| 1522 | Christina | Park | Brooklyn |
| 1523 | Kenneth | Stier | Brooklyn |
| 1524 | Danielle | Luna | Manhattan |
| 1525 | Grant | Heppes | Brooklyn |
| 1526 | Kati | Skelton | Brooklyn |
| 1527 | April | Autry | Brooklyn |
| 1528 | Alwina | Oyewoleturner | The Bronx |
| 1529 | Mario | Hidalgo | Queens |
| 1530 | David | Pease | Manhattan |
| 1531 | Diana | Brown | Brooklyn |
| 1532 | Melinda | Bickers | Manhattan |
| 1533 | Roxanne | Hancock | Manhattan |
| 1534 | Roxanne | Hancock | Manhattan |
| 1535 | Brian | Shannon | Manhattan |
| 1536 | Alexandra | Nelson | Manhattan |

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| 1537 | Fabio | Rodriguez | Queens |
| 1538 | Kendy | Raymond | Brooklyn |
| 1539 | John | Moreno-Escobar | Queens |
| 1540 | Roberta | Feldhusen | Brooklyn |
| 1541 | Nicholas | Escobar | Brooklyn |
| 1542 | Alice | Mackenzie | Queens |
| 1543 | Lauren | Henn | Brooklyn |
| 1544 | Chris | Rampone | Brooklyn |
| 1545 | Peter | Winterhof | Brooklyn |
| 1546 | Steve | Gregoire | Manhattan |
| 1547 | Jp | Moncayo | Manhattan |
| 1548 | Chris | Katke | Brooklyn |
| 1549 | Crysdian | Lemson | Manhattan |
| 1550 | Samantha | Allen | Brooklyn |
| 1551 | Henry | Beltran | Brooklyn |
| 1552 | Henry | Beltran | Brooklyn |
| 1553 | James | Ferrante | Manhattan |
| 1554 | Elizabeth | Foley | Manhattan |
| 1555 | Aimee | Jones | The Bronx |
| 1556 | Jacques | Herviou | Brooklyn |
| 1557 | Joseph | Williams | Brooklyn |
| 1558 | Jd | Beebe | Brooklyn |
| 1559 | Claire | Fricke | Manhattan |
| 1560 | Clyde | Rodriguez | Brooklyn |
| 1561 | Ricardo | Cavilliotti | Manhattan |
| 1562 | Daniel | Dobran | Brooklyn |
| 1563 | Leticia | Aliaga | Brooklyn |
| 1564 | Savanna | Mazur | Brooklyn |
| 1565 | Michael | Hoffman | Manhattan |
| 1566 | Michael | Bujas | Manhattan |
| 1567 | Maria | Sternfeld | Brooklyn |
| 1568 | Aaron | Duesing | Brooklyn |

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| 1569 | Henry | Cedeno | The Bronx |
| 1570 | Jennie | Mei | Brooklyn |
| 1571 | Jordana | Krueger-Toscher | Brooklyn |
| 1572 | Hilda | Borem | Manhattan |
| 1573 | Marcin | Osajda | Brooklyn |
| 1574 | Fabrice | Dupont | Manhattan |
| 1575 | Mary | Dooley | Manhattan |
| 1576 | Maureen | Chen | Queens |
| 1577 | Natasha | Ladessova | Brooklyn |
| 1578 | Joshua | Boyles | Brooklyn |
| 1579 | Michael | Fountain | Manhattan |
| 1580 | Phil | Gibbs | Manhattan |
| 1581 | Madeline | Urena | Brooklyn |
| 1582 | Adam | Jandrup | Brooklyn |
| 1583 | Dorothy | Kinyon | Manhattan |
| 1584 | Kaila | Bratcher | The Bronx |
| 1585 | Chris | Jarmus | Staten Island |
| 1586 | Milosz | Nowaczyk | Queens |
| 1587 | Sara | Marquez | Manhattan |
| 1588 | Zoe | Patience | Brooklyn |
| 1589 | Yuexia | Lin | Queens |
| 1590 | Alla | Berenshteyn | Brooklyn |
| 1591 | Tim | Lester | Manhattan |
| 1592 | Molly | Fowler | Manhattan |
| 1593 | Monika | Krynska | Queens |
| 1594 | Kyle | Harder | Brooklyn |
| 1595 | Judith | Clark | Brooklyn |
| 1596 | Leonard | Baldassano | Brooklyn |
| 1597 | Felice | Kirby | Brooklyn |
| 1598 | Rachel | Randolph | Brooklyn |
| 1599 | Harry | Waldman | Manhattan |
| 1600 | Ben | Laufer | Manhattan |

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| 1601 | Franca | Bombieri | Manhattan |
| 1602 | Lisa | Yilmaz | Brooklyn |
| 1603 | Adam | Weinert | Manhattan |
| 1604 | Jin | Tao | Brooklyn |
| 1605 | William | Shunn | Queens |
| 1606 | Jen | Nash | Manhattan |
| 1607 | Mark | Shrevev | Brooklyn |
| 1608 | Irena | Krynska | Queens |
| 1609 | Stephen | Giacolone | Brooklyn |
| 1610 | John | Rodriguez | Queens |
| 1611 | Timothy | Keeley | Manhattan |
| 1612 | Krystalla | Pearce | Brooklyn |
| 1613 | Zachary | Koval | The Bronx |
| 1614 | Annie | Steremberg | Manhattan |
| 1615 | Peter | Breiner | Brooklyn |
| 1616 | Vanessa | Bondi | Manhattan |
| 1617 | Jennifer | Heitel | The Bronx |
| 1618 | Kazumi | Terada | Queens |
| 1619 | Daniel | Lobovsky | Brooklyn |
| 1620 | Elizabeth | Chatham | Manhattan |
| 1621 | Matthew | Siler | Brooklyn |
| 1622 | Moses | Lee | Queens |
| 1623 | Allen | Phillips | Manhattan |
| 1624 | Ayala | Ito | Brooklyn |
| 1625 | Sheila | Fairweather | Brooklyn |
| 1626 | Emilie | Debaie | Manhattan |
| 1627 | Barbara | Rowan | Queens |
| 1628 | Raphael | Crawford-Marks | Brooklyn |
| 1629 | John | Mazlish | Brooklyn |
| 1630 | Adriano | Valle | Brooklyn |
| 1631 | Evan | Johnson | Queens |
| 1632 | Marieve | Gauthier | Brooklyn |

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| 1633 | Philip | Camilleri | Manhattan |
| 1634 | Kristin | Mautone | Manhattan |
| 1635 | Lorien | Miller | Manhattan |
| 1636 | Kaitlyn | Vican | Brooklyn |
| 1637 | Tashi | Yang | Queens |
| 1638 | Lewis | Daly | Brooklyn |
| 1639 | Roberto | Estrada | Manhattan |
| 1640 | Bruce | Weston | Manhattan |
| 1641 | Jeff | Okkonen | The Bronx |
| 1642 | Jimmy | Fisher | Brooklyn |
| 1643 | Marcia | Hopson | Brooklyn |
| 1644 | Carlos | Pelegrina | Manhattan |
| 1645 | Juliet | Obodo | Brooklyn |
| 1646 | Janice | Pullicino | Brooklyn |
| 1647 | Adam | Mitchinson | Brooklyn |
| 1648 | Tai-Chen | Bassin | Manhattan |
| 1649 | Amanda | Ierien | Brooklyn |
| 1650 | Nicholas | Justice | Brooklyn |
| 1651 | Sylvia | Lee | Manhattan |
| 1652 | Blair | Ingraham | Manhattan |
| 1653 | Maria | Baron | Brooklyn |
| 1654 | Gloria | Guillo | Brooklyn |
| 1655 | Danilo | Polanco | The Bronx |
| 1656 | Jon | Mansell | Brooklyn |
| 1657 | Jenny | Tan | Brooklyn |
| 1658 | Chad | Schofield | Brooklyn |
| 1659 | Noemy | Jorge | The Bronx |
| 1660 | Stephania | Quiroz | Queens |
| 1661 | Jeremy | Dewey | Brooklyn |
| 1662 | Richard | Ishak | Manhattan |
| 1663 | Matteo | Ceurvels | Manhattan |
| 1664 | Katia | Vladi | Queens |

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| 1665 | Sophie | Masure | Brooklyn |
| 1666 | Liliana | Campuzano | Brooklyn |
| 1667 | Pierluigi | Ferrari | Manhattan |
| 1668 | Michael | Mainenti | Brooklyn |
| 1669 | Laura | Botel | Brooklyn |
| 1670 | Kris | Latocha | Brooklyn |
| 1671 | Travis | Pagel | Manhattan |
| 1672 | Chandima | Vithana | Manhattan |
| 1673 | Zelda | Kogen | The Bronx |
| 1674 | Marika | Maria | Manhattan |
| 1675 | Marilyn | Newton | Manhattan |
| 1676 | Chad | Friedman | Manhattan |
| 1677 | Diego | Covarrubias | Manhattan |
| 1678 | Hussein | Alywahby | Brooklyn |
| 1679 | Raquel | Villodres | Brooklyn |
| 1680 | Ellin | Kaymar | Manhattan |
| 1681 | Harold | Grossman | Manhattan |
| 1682 | Danica | Lefever | Brooklyn |
| 1683 | Regina | Santana | Brooklyn |
| 1684 | Alissa | Saoutina | Queens |
| 1685 | Wanda | Collado | The Bronx |
| 1686 | Xavier | Rivas | Manhattan |
| 1687 | Ainhua | Perez | Manhattan |
| 1688 | Kerry | McCabe | Brooklyn |
| 1689 | Tania | Cypriano | Brooklyn |
| 1690 | Veronique | Perret | Manhattan |
| 1691 | Athina | Schmidt | Brooklyn |
| 1692 | Tim | Stocker | Brooklyn |
| 1693 | Ekaterinburg | Tizhanina | Manhattan |
| 1694 | Rachelle | Rochelle | Brooklyn |
| 1695 | Danielle | Harder | Manhattan |
| 1696 | Jillian | Katz | Brooklyn |

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| 1697 | Julieta | Cabana | Queens |
| 1698 | Robin | Singer | Brooklyn |
| 1699 | Alexander | Springer | Brooklyn |
| 1700 | Christina | Wong | Queens |
| 1701 | Chaneve | Jeanniton | Brooklyn |
| 1702 | Kit | Yan | Brooklyn |
| 1703 | Barry | Schneider | Manhattan |
| 1704 | Eric | Kittell | Brooklyn |
| 1705 | Tony | Mesones | Brooklyn |
| 1706 | Allyssa | Schmitt | Manhattan |
| 1707 | Holly | Petersen | Brooklyn |
| 1708 | Christopher | Blessitt | Queens |
| 1709 | Amelia | Leung | Manhattan |
| 1710 | Aylin | Erinc | Manhattan |
| 1711 | Daniel | Venture | Manhattan |
| 1712 | Francine | Li | Manhattan |
| 1713 | Yeliz | Secerli | Brooklyn |
| 1714 | Paris | Woods | Brooklyn |
| 1715 | Beleal | Zarrour | Manhattan |
| 1716 | Jason | Zohan | Brooklyn |
| 1717 | Jaxon | Flores | Manhattan |
| 1718 | Eugene | Sushko | Queens |
| 1719 | Michael | Conklin | Manhattan |
| 1720 | Peter | Shumway | Brooklyn |
| 1721 | Jasmin | Toutouchi | Manhattan |
| 1722 | Julien | Zeitouni | Brooklyn |
| 1723 | Jeremy | Diaz | Brooklyn |
| 1724 | Ilya | Evgrashin | Queens |
| 1725 | Tricia | Delgaudio | Manhattan |
| 1726 | Wolied | Saleh | Manhattan |
| 1727 | Jay | Sanchez | Manhattan |
| 1728 | Alfred | Torres | Manhattan |

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| 1729 | Adam | Goldstein | Brooklyn |
| 1730 | Veronica | Amenta | Manhattan |
| 1731 | Levana | Hariani | Manhattan |
| 1732 | Garry | Ho | Brooklyn |
| 1733 | Justine | Wong | Brooklyn |
| 1734 | Jennifer | Perez | The Bronx |
| 1735 | Justin | West | Brooklyn |
| 1736 | Courtne | Henson | Manhattan |
| 1737 | Brita | Rose | Manhattan |
| 1738 | Michael | Morgenstern | Manhattan |
| 1739 | Melissa | Perri | Brooklyn |
| 1740 | Fotis | Michelioudakis | Queens |
| 1741 | Chris | Pronchik | Manhattan |
| 1742 | Shelby | Schultz | Manhattan |
| 1743 | Lesley | Figuroa | Manhattan |
| 1744 | Dj | Corney | Brooklyn |
| 1745 | Liam | Kehoe | Brooklyn |
| 1746 | Kiersten | Schilinski | Brooklyn |
| 1747 | Kathryn | Rathbun | Brooklyn |
| 1748 | Hannah | Zilka | Brooklyn |
| 1749 | Karen | Stuck | Brooklyn |
| 1750 | Frederic | Hollister | Manhattan |
| 1751 | Laurence | Burke | Brooklyn |
| 1752 | Miguel | Paley | Brooklyn |
| 1753 | Anna | Macoboy | Brooklyn |
| 1754 | Shelly | Fukushima | Manhattan |
| 1755 | James | Nidd | Manhattan |
| 1756 | Bathsheba | Bauduy | The Bronx |
| 1757 | Barbara | Eichenauer | Queens |
| 1758 | Max | Temnogorod | Brooklyn |
| 1759 | Ivan | Martin | Manhattan |
| 1760 | Alex | James | Manhattan |

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| 1761 | Katie | Barry | Manhattan |
| 1762 | Tiffany | Islar | Brooklyn |
| 1763 | Holly | Nelson | Manhattan |
| 1764 | Amalie | Brewer | Queens |
| 1765 | Camila | Rodrigues | Manhattan |
| 1766 | Susan | Rollins | Manhattan |
| 1767 | Liam | Hanley | Manhattan |
| 1768 | Anthony | Zhu | Brooklyn |
| 1769 | Maqui | Gaona | Manhattan |
| 1770 | Alexandros | Georgiou | Manhattan |
| 1771 | Nir | Pengas | Manhattan |
| 1772 | Jacqueline | Mateo | Manhattan |
| 1773 | Nicole | Guillemet | Manhattan |
| 1774 | Jasmine | Cardona | Brooklyn |
| 1775 | Steve | Kehayias | Manhattan |
| 1776 | Bradley | McCallum | Brooklyn |
| 1777 | Lisa | Cree | Manhattan |
| 1778 | Deborah | Winker | Brooklyn |
| 1779 | Christina | Wu | Brooklyn |
| 1780 | Joachim | Marx | Manhattan |
| 1781 | Rachel | Edsill | Brooklyn |
| 1782 | Sacha | Khaloyan | Manhattan |
| 1783 | Patricia | Taub | Manhattan |
| 1784 | Antonella | Calarota | Brooklyn |
| 1785 | Mia | Dahlmer | Manhattan |
| 1786 | Kyra | Odi | Manhattan |
| 1787 | James | Rankin | Brooklyn |
| 1788 | Pat | McGann | Brooklyn |
| 1789 | Derek | Sexton | Brooklyn |
| 1790 | Hugo | Leandro | Queens |
| 1791 | Andrew | Slone | Queens |
| 1792 | Rhian | Rahaman | Brooklyn |

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| 1793 | Autumn | Stanford | Brooklyn |
| 1794 | Na | Jianbo | Queens |
| 1795 | Kevin | Kahawai | Brooklyn |
| 1796 | Paul | Vickers | Brooklyn |
| 1797 | Joan | McGrath | Manhattan |
| 1798 | Michael | Orozco | Manhattan |
| 1799 | Steven | Clarke | Brooklyn |
| 1800 | Robert | Moore | Manhattan |
| 1801 | Audrey | Kallenberger | Brooklyn |
| 1802 | Ben | Kabatznik | Brooklyn |
| 1803 | Lisa | Nichols | Manhattan |
| 1804 | Fay | Brugger | Manhattan |
| 1805 | Shivangi | Mathur | Manhattan |
| 1806 | Andre | Cunha | Brooklyn |
| 1807 | Ekaterina | Riabinkina | Brooklyn |
| 1808 | Bilal | Hussain | Brooklyn |
| 1809 | Daniel | Acker | Brooklyn |
| 1810 | Arman | Lukash | Brooklyn |
| 1811 | Omar | Macera | Manhattan |
| 1812 | Kenneth | Osunbor | Brooklyn |
| 1813 | James | Anning | Manhattan |
| 1814 | Kristy | Pyykko | Brooklyn |
| 1815 | Kat | Hunt | Brooklyn |
| 1816 | Daphne | Paparis | Manhattan |
| 1817 | Sunshine | McFarland | Manhattan |
| 1818 | Leonardo | Borges | The Bronx |
| 1819 | Brianna | Butler | Brooklyn |
| 1820 | Naomi | Kent | Queens |
| 1821 | Lawrence | Gile | Brooklyn |
| 1822 | Dariusz | Siuta | Brooklyn |
| 1823 | Matt | McCann | Manhattan |
| 1824 | Sarah | Jane | Manhattan |

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| 1825 | Sue | Liu | Manhattan |
| 1826 | Adam | Kapelner | Queens |
| 1827 | Damilola | Iroko | Brooklyn |
| 1828 | Kate | Fugett | Brooklyn |
| 1829 | Rebecca | Cherewka | The Bronx |
| 1830 | Jing | Yang | Queens |
| 1831 | Mike | Blejer | Queens |
| 1832 | Irene | Cordrey-Walker | Manhattan |
| 1833 | Joanna | Stangreciak | Manhattan |
| 1834 | Sarah | Marr | Manhattan |
| 1835 | Brianna | Harden | Brooklyn |
| 1836 | Christina | Melagrano | Manhattan |
| 1837 | Faustine | Pollet | Manhattan |
| 1838 | Jesus | Tamez | Brooklyn |
| 1839 | Sarah | Haze | Brooklyn |
| 1840 | Yan | Zhou | Manhattan |
| 1841 | Michael | Todd | The Bronx |
| 1842 | Sachin | Chauhan | Manhattan |
| 1843 | Adam | Pokornicky | Manhattan |
| 1844 | Nina | Kaplan | Manhattan |
| 1845 | Carolina | Roberts | Manhattan |
| 1846 | Mike | Fu | Brooklyn |
| 1847 | Sietzka | Wiersma | Brooklyn |
| 1848 | Jean | Usera | Brooklyn |
| 1849 | Paige | Blake | Brooklyn |
| 1850 | Mark | McQueen | Manhattan |
| 1851 | Ramtin | Ekhtiar | Manhattan |
| 1852 | Emily | Teitel | Brooklyn |
| 1853 | Meaghan | Devine | Manhattan |
| 1854 | Solomon | Shearman | Brooklyn |
| 1855 | Michael | McMahon | Brooklyn |
| 1856 | Lauren | Ruff | Brooklyn |

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| 1857 | Kevin | Townley | Manhattan |
| 1858 | Lisa | Dubow | Manhattan |
| 1859 | Andrew | Arrppj | The Bronx |
| 1860 | Justine | Guicherd | Manhattan |
| 1861 | Silke | Ossenkopp | Manhattan |
| 1862 | Camomile | Hixon | Manhattan |
| 1863 | Sonya | Bansal | Queens |
| 1864 | Shanthi | Bhadriah | Brooklyn |
| 1865 | Juan | Castro | Manhattan |
| 1866 | Juan | Castro | Manhattan |
| 1867 | Kerry | Repaci | Brooklyn |
| 1868 | Charlie | Grosso | The Bronx |
| 1869 | Xuan | Zheng | Manhattan |
| 1870 | Ayman | Elsheemy | Staten Island |
| 1871 | R. | Kim | Manhattan |
| 1872 | Alexandra | Burley | Brooklyn |
| 1873 | Cean | Tan | Manhattan |
| 1874 | Kaitlyn | Murphy | Brooklyn |
| 1875 | Lauren | Schoenfeld | Manhattan |
| 1876 | Lauren | Schoenfeld | Manhattan |
| 1877 | George | O'Connor | Brooklyn |
| 1878 | Ashley | Bisono | The Bronx |
| 1879 | Esther | Light | Manhattan |
| 1880 | Alan | Hedrick | Manhattan |
| 1881 | Peter | Teoh | Manhattan |
| 1882 | Elena | Sharandak | Queens |
| 1883 | Wayne | Consiglio | Manhattan |
| 1884 | Julie | Kim | Manhattan |
| 1885 | Kasey | Berry | Brooklyn |
| 1886 | Kyungmin | Jang | Manhattan |
| 1887 | Jed | Davis | Brooklyn |
| 1888 | Joyce | Li | Manhattan |

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| 1889 | Rohan | Vaidya | Manhattan |
| 1890 | Thorben | Andresen | Manhattan |
| 1891 | Fran | Favretto | Queens |
| 1892 | Alexandra | Chapman | Manhattan |
| 1893 | Jeffrey | Cripe | Manhattan |
| 1894 | Carolyn | Baccaro | Brooklyn |
| 1895 | Amy | Martinez-Miller | Brooklyn |
| 1896 | Yusvirazi | Liga | Manhattan |
| 1897 | Kelly | Jabouin | Queens |
| 1898 | Nadine | Susana | Manhattan |
| 1899 | Jeremy | Parker | Manhattan |
| 1900 | Ian | Kervick-Jimenez | Manhattan |
| 1901 | Jennifer | Silva | Brooklyn |
| 1902 | Jennifer | Rai | Queens |
| 1903 | Jennifer | Rai | Queens |
| 1904 | Leonarda | Jonie | Manhattan |
| 1905 | Rube | Flores | Manhattan |
| 1906 | Kameron | Padgett | Manhattan |
| 1907 | Jose | Reynoso | Manhattan |
| 1908 | John | Wernke | Brooklyn |
| 1909 | Karen | Chinchilla | The Bronx |
| 1910 | Tabitha | Ozturk | Queens |
| 1911 | Dave | Hodge | Brooklyn |
| 1912 | Jessica | Jabbar | Manhattan |
| 1913 | Hongchang | Wu | Brooklyn |
| 1914 | Yaritza | Nunez | The Bronx |
| 1915 | Katelyn | Alley | Brooklyn |
| 1916 | Andreas | Schwarz | Manhattan |
| 1917 | Sabrina | Lyons | Queens |
| 1918 | Brittany | Bass | Manhattan |
| 1919 | Mike | Bysiek | Manhattan |
| 1920 | David | Haken | Manhattan |

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| 1921 | Karen | Bardavid | Brooklyn |
| 1922 | Jason | Sloninski | Queens |
| 1923 | Damon | Chua | Queens |
| 1924 | Janna | Roitman | Brooklyn |
| 1925 | Ariele | Krantzow | Manhattan |
| 1926 | Sarah | Nohavec | Queens |
| 1927 | Michael | Kaleta | Brooklyn |
| 1928 | Regina | Kokoszka | Brooklyn |
| 1929 | Lydia | Romero | Manhattan |
| 1930 | Dean | Carras | Manhattan |
| 1931 | Jermaine | Lewis | Brooklyn |
| 1932 | Ronald | Lanzilotta | Brooklyn |
| 1933 | Kelsie | Defrancia | Manhattan |
| 1934 | Philip | Gorman | Manhattan |
| 1935 | Carla | Shinzato | Queens |
| 1936 | Kim | Hewitt | Brooklyn |
| 1937 | John | Edward | Queens |
| 1938 | Martinez | Rodriguez | Queens |
| 1939 | Jennifer | Sivertsen | Brooklyn |
| 1940 | Katherine | Joaquin | Brooklyn |
| 1941 | Natasha | Taylor | Manhattan |
| 1942 | Jerli | Fernandez | Manhattan |
| 1943 | Anna | Lenzo | Brooklyn |
| 1944 | Kristina | Noll | Manhattan |
| 1945 | Joelle | Berman | Brooklyn |
| 1946 | Jennifer | Quezada | Manhattan |
| 1947 | David | Gillespie | Manhattan |
| 1948 | Madeleine | Young | Brooklyn |
| 1949 | Angus | Yuen-Killick | Brooklyn |
| 1950 | Bailey | Robb | Brooklyn |
| 1951 | Leecia | Manning | Brooklyn |
| 1952 | Mauricio | Medina | Brooklyn |

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| 1953 | Hilda | Ramirez | Manhattan |
| 1954 | Aline | Le | Manhattan |
| 1955 | Victorious | Decosta | Brooklyn |
| 1956 | Keith | Eng | Manhattan |
| 1957 | Raye | Levine | Brooklyn |
| 1958 | Matthew | Croft | Manhattan |
| 1959 | Inigo | Betrian | Manhattan |
| 1960 | Jen | Shears | Manhattan |
| 1961 | Zoe | Seibel | Brooklyn |
| 1962 | Raymond | Fung | Manhattan |
| 1963 | Andrew | Hardy | Brooklyn |
| 1964 | Paul | Dallaire | Manhattan |
| 1965 | Margery | Bean | Manhattan |
| 1966 | Jack | Wu | Brooklyn |
| 1967 | Taylor | Thompson | Manhattan |
| 1968 | Hsiang | Chen | Brooklyn |
| 1969 | Irene | Kruglova | Manhattan |
| 1970 | Nicole | Moeller | Manhattan |
| 1971 | Sarah | Whittier | Manhattan |
| 1972 | Tu | Tran | Manhattan |
| 1973 | Peter | Mullaney | Manhattan |
| 1974 | Maria | Rapetskaya | Brooklyn |
| 1975 | Audrey | Arellano | Queens |
| 1976 | Melissa | Aubert | Brooklyn |
| 1977 | Karen | Evans | Brooklyn |
| 1978 | Michael | Smth | Brooklyn |
| 1979 | Desiree | Thomas | Brooklyn |
| 1980 | Imelda | Fagin | Brooklyn |
| 1981 | Victoria | Rios | Manhattan |
| 1982 | Rohan | Agrawal | Brooklyn |
| 1983 | Naim | Larch | The Bronx |
| 1984 | Naim | Larch | The Bronx |

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| 1985 | Mishelle | Farer | Brooklyn |
| 1986 | Sara | Foster | Queens |
| 1987 | Kalyane | Tea | Brooklyn |
| 1988 | Allan | Ganly | Queens |
| 1989 | Carmel | Arendash | Manhattan |
| 1990 | Chandler | Patton | Brooklyn |
| 1991 | Sunchia | Eckert | Manhattan |
| 1992 | Tanner | Chung | Manhattan |
| 1993 | Danny | Solovyov | Brooklyn |
| 1994 | Javi | Gomez | Manhattan |
| 1995 | Allison | Brantley | Brooklyn |
| 1996 | Russell | Isaacson | Manhattan |
| 1997 | Susan | Barnes | Brooklyn |
| 1998 | Mary | Marsden | Manhattan |
| 1999 | Alicja | Patela | Manhattan |
| 2000 | Emily | Leshner | Brooklyn |
| 2001 | Joanna | Breneman | Brooklyn |
| 2002 | Joie | Anderson | Manhattan |
| 2003 | Ed | Santos | Manhattan |
| 2004 | Samantha | Mau | Manhattan |
| 2005 | Emily | Keough | Brooklyn |
| 2006 | Sarah | Arbaugh | Manhattan |
| 2007 | Cheryl | Pawlowski | Brooklyn |
| 2008 | E. | Alvarado | The Bronx |
| 2009 | Conor | Bradley | Queens |
| 2010 | Oleksandr | Kravets | Brooklyn |
| 2011 | Trevor | Myers | Queens |
| 2012 | Mike | Medina | The Bronx |
| 2013 | Tom | Daly | Manhattan |
| 2014 | Sean | McManus | Manhattan |
| 2015 | Stephanie | Newhouse | Brooklyn |
| 2016 | Patrick | Beams | Manhattan |

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| 2017 | Svetlana | Osipian | Queens |
| 2018 | Daniel | Ralston | Manhattan |
| 2019 | Jiamin | Tian | Queens |
| 2020 | Nashia | Kamal | Manhattan |
| 2021 | Dmitriy | Kuznetsov | Staten Island |
| 2022 | Palyzeh | Kashi | Brooklyn |
| 2023 | Sean | Skelton | Brooklyn |
| 2024 | Charisse | Rose | Brooklyn |
| 2025 | Joe | Megie | Manhattan |
| 2026 | Anita | Flejter | The Bronx |
| 2027 | Andrew | Quinn | Manhattan |
| 2028 | Dounia | Nassar | Manhattan |
| 2029 | Olivia | Miller | Brooklyn |
| 2030 | Sorin | Cucu | Brooklyn |
| 2031 | Jeffrey | Caldwell | Manhattan |
| 2032 | Jonixis | Lopez | The Bronx |
| 2033 | Justin | Long | Manhattan |
| 2034 | Austin | Shepherd | Manhattan |
| 2035 | Camilla | Atkins | Manhattan |
| 2036 | Figueroa | Contreras | Queens |
| 2037 | Nina | Sandy | Brooklyn |
| 2038 | Guillerma | Moreno | Brooklyn |
| 2039 | Danielle | Nunes | Manhattan |
| 2040 | Charles | Bulla | Brooklyn |
| 2041 | Laine | Nooney | Brooklyn |
| 2042 | Raquel | Cheneh | Manhattan |
| 2043 | Aaron | Dias | Brooklyn |
| 2044 | Adam | Raabe | Manhattan |
| 2045 | Dan | Disalvio | Manhattan |
| 2046 | Dave | Bowell | Manhattan |
| 2047 | Nichole | Allinson | The Bronx |
| 2048 | Abbi | Hawk | Manhattan |

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| 2049 | Laila | Rodriguez | Manhattan |
| 2050 | Stefano | Cicco | Manhattan |
| 2051 | Antonett | Thai | Manhattan |
| 2052 | Elizabeth | McGarrity | Manhattan |
| 2053 | Karl | Jacob | Queens |
| 2054 | Alex | Petrov | Brooklyn |
| 2055 | Szarvas | Gabor | Queens |
| 2056 | Vinny | Roman | Queens |
| 2057 | Shahram | Hashemi | Brooklyn |
| 2058 | Ksenia | Voropaeva | Brooklyn |
| 2059 | Leslie | Deutsch | Manhattan |
| 2060 | Jennifer | Albert | Manhattan |
| 2061 | Kristin | Ferretti | Manhattan |
| 2062 | Victoria | Curtis | Manhattan |
| 2063 | Armando | Almirall | Manhattan |
| 2064 | Baaber | Malik | Staten Island |
| 2065 | Hwakyoun | Ko | Manhattan |
| 2066 | Jan | Robin | Manhattan |
| 2067 | Dalene | Rovenstine | Manhattan |
| 2068 | Janaye | Pohl | Brooklyn |
| 2069 | Justin | Shaddix | Manhattan |
| 2070 | Priyank | Pandey | Manhattan |
| 2071 | Allison | Douglas | Brooklyn |
| 2072 | Salvatore | Fristensky | Brooklyn |
| 2073 | Son | Siemers | Brooklyn |
| 2074 | Niki | Marcheggiani | Brooklyn |
| 2075 | Jessican | Naidoo | Manhattan |
| 2076 | Mackenzie | Kimmel | Brooklyn |
| 2077 | Maria | Diaz | Manhattan |
| 2078 | Maria | Diaz | Manhattan |
| 2079 | Kateryna | Perevoznychenko | Staten Island |
| 2080 | Ray | Caban | Manhattan |

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| 2081 | Paula | Kelly | The Bronx |
| 2082 | Evani | Abhinay | Manhattan |
| 2083 | Deirdre | Ryan | Manhattan |
| 2084 | Jeff | Hung | Queens |
| 2085 | Dora | Maddux | Manhattan |
| 2086 | Erica | Scott | Manhattan |
| 2087 | Kia | Hill | Queens |
| 2088 | Dusan | Vuksanovic | Queens |
| 2089 | Kia | Hill | Queens |
| 2090 | Peter | Hassinger | Brooklyn |
| 2091 | Clay | Roach | Manhattan |
| 2092 | Samuel | Nedel | Brooklyn |
| 2093 | Samantha | Naftal | Brooklyn |
| 2094 | Kristine | Sorbie | Manhattan |
| 2095 | Mary | Christie | The Bronx |
| 2096 | Lindsey | Realmuto | Brooklyn |
| 2097 | Yael | Bloom | Queens |
| 2098 | Lizania | Cruz | Brooklyn |
| 2099 | Karen | Mitchell | Manhattan |
| 2100 | Ada | Guzman | Brooklyn |
| 2101 | Lucia | Neamtu | Brooklyn |
| 2102 | Lucia | Neamtu | Brooklyn |
| 2103 | Tinna | Brenton | Brooklyn |
| 2104 | Bree | Sharp | Brooklyn |
| 2105 | Leslie-Anne | Sternick | Manhattan |
| 2106 | Charles | Wells | Brooklyn |
| 2107 | Cornelius | Harris | The Bronx |
| 2108 | Mauricio | Illescas | Queens |
| 2109 | Ruben | Marrero | Manhattan |
| 2110 | Teresa | Gallo | Manhattan |
| 2111 | Isabel | Cardenas | Manhattan |
| 2112 | Peter | Lew | Brooklyn |

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| 2113 | David | Miller | Manhattan |
| 2114 | Thomas | Aabo | Manhattan |
| 2115 | Maria | Arias | Queens |
| 2116 | Chris | Sesno | Brooklyn |
| 2117 | Michael | Rich | Manhattan |
| 2118 | Ariot | Myrtaj | Manhattan |
| 2119 | Dana | Marie | Brooklyn |
| 2120 | Alex | Hern | Brooklyn |
| 2121 | Francesca | Galarus | Manhattan |
| 2122 | Joseph | Kravets | Staten Island |
| 2123 | Rodney | Keenan | Manhattan |
| 2124 | Worawut | Kijsiravej | Queens |
| 2125 | Mehmet | Saracer | Manhattan |
| 2126 | Nicolas | Schack | Brooklyn |
| 2127 | Patrick | Firth | Queens |
| 2128 | Jessica | Masters | Queens |
| 2129 | Andris | Dzeguze | Manhattan |
| 2130 | Rachel | Bahler | Queens |
| 2131 | Neslihan | Kaplan | Brooklyn |
| 2132 | Andrea | Nedic | Manhattan |
| 2133 | Sabine | Loucif | Queens |
| 2134 | Amber | Case | Brooklyn |
| 2135 | Matthew | Maimone | Brooklyn |
| 2136 | Susan | Hui | Manhattan |
| 2137 | Phillip | Kuehne | Brooklyn |
| 2138 | Kimberly | Gedeon | Manhattan |
| 2139 | Dariya | Karelina | Manhattan |
| 2140 | Reuben | Dvoretzky | Brooklyn |
| 2141 | Jomarie | Zeleznik | Manhattan |
| 2142 | Lauren | Gould | Brooklyn |
| 2143 | Stephanie | Ramos | Manhattan |
| 2144 | Mike | Sun | Manhattan |

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| 2145 | Eric | Cruz | Brooklyn |
| 2146 | John | Pfeiffer | Brooklyn |
| 2147 | Dennis | Holnagel | Queens |
| 2148 | Maria | Aguirre | Queens |
| 2149 | Daniel | Roh | Manhattan |
| 2150 | Andre | Laboy | Manhattan |
| 2151 | Jan | Blakesberg | Manhattan |
| 2152 | Nate | Blum | Queens |
| 2153 | Claire | Karoff | Brooklyn |
| 2154 | Sandra | Hormozi | Manhattan |
| 2155 | James | Bogard | Brooklyn |
| 2156 | Amelie | Wi | Brooklyn |
| 2157 | Cara | Weingart | Brooklyn |
| 2158 | Nazar | Alobaidat | Manhattan |
| 2159 | Lara | Wesnofske | Brooklyn |
| 2160 | Dee-Zahav | Kashi | Brooklyn |
| 2161 | Jonathan | Chen | Queens |
| 2162 | Heidi | Hoerig | Brooklyn |
| 2163 | Taylor | Deignan | Manhattan |
| 2164 | Ashley | Lutzker | Brooklyn |
| 2165 | Katie | Devlin | Manhattan |
| 2166 | Alfredo | Tinoco | Manhattan |
| 2167 | Nancy | Linville | Manhattan |
| 2168 | Taylor | Conophy | Brooklyn |
| 2169 | Irving | Franco | Manhattan |
| 2170 | Andy | Reegan | Manhattan |
| 2171 | Gavin | Pringle | Manhattan |
| 2172 | Nilson | Souza | Queens |
| 2173 | Katie | Krueger | Queens |
| 2174 | Julie | Zivic | Brooklyn |
| 2175 | Jake | Sokolov-Gonzalez | Brooklyn |
| 2176 | Andrea | Donio | Queens |

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| 2177 | Wadda | Rios-Font | Manhattan |
| 2178 | Aaron | Nevezie | Queens |
| 2179 | Suzanne | Gehlert | Manhattan |
| 2180 | Emily | Fine | Manhattan |
| 2181 | Qizheng | Chen | Manhattan |
| 2182 | Lindsay | Brown | Manhattan |
| 2183 | Kristy | Silman | Manhattan |
| 2184 | Kristi | Vosbeck | Brooklyn |
| 2185 | Varant | Zanoyan | Manhattan |
| 2186 | John | Cox | Brooklyn |
| 2187 | Silviya | Lukanova | Queens |
| 2188 | Barry | Hanson | Brooklyn |
| 2189 | Kevin | Tsai | Manhattan |
| 2190 | Alexander | Vinogradov | Brooklyn |
| 2191 | James | Kazakoff | Manhattan |
| 2192 | Daniela | Jimenez | The Bronx |
| 2193 | Yitian | Zhang | Manhattan |
| 2194 | Christina | McDonald | Manhattan |
| 2195 | Kelly | Knight | Brooklyn |
| 2196 | Reed | Hauser | Manhattan |
| 2197 | Silvia | Demeter | Manhattan |
| 2198 | Jessica | Desmond | Brooklyn |
| 2199 | Keith | O'Brien | Manhattan |
| 2200 | Keith | O'Brien | Manhattan |
| 2201 | Sheelagh | Young | Brooklyn |
| 2202 | Lynn | Mione | Manhattan |
| 2203 | Hannah | Cloepfil | Brooklyn |
| 2204 | Jayquan | G. | Manhattan |
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| 2206 | Aleksandr | Lokensgard | Brooklyn |
| 2207 | Kathryn | Reilly | Manhattan |
| 2208 | Oyoyo | Aliu | Brooklyn |

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| 2209 | Thomas | Puls | Manhattan |
| 2210 | Jeannette | Norris | Brooklyn |
| 2211 | Raul | Fuentes | Brooklyn |
| 2212 | Eric | Smith | Manhattan |
| 2213 | Keenan | Korth | Brooklyn |
| 2214 | Sundiata | Devore | Brooklyn |
| 2215 | Natasha | Bakir | Manhattan |
| 2216 | Joseph | Casarona | Manhattan |
| 2217 | Colette | Fremont | Brooklyn |
| 2218 | Marcus | Neal | Brooklyn |
| 2219 | Eric | Rockey | Brooklyn |
| 2220 | Ruimin | Wu | Manhattan |
| 2221 | Jeffrey | Pearson | Brooklyn |
| 2222 | Eric | Dennison | Brooklyn |
| 2223 | Timothy | Warner | Brooklyn |
| 2224 | Charlene | Richardson | Manhattan |
| 2225 | Emily | Barbeau | Manhattan |
| 2226 | Jarrett | Wetherell | Brooklyn |
| 2227 | Robert | Broadhurst | Brooklyn |
| 2228 | Aaron | Smith | Brooklyn |
| 2229 | Amber | Cutting-Kreutzer | Brooklyn |
| 2230 | John | Holmes | Brooklyn |
| 2231 | Erturkmen | Sener | Brooklyn |
| 2232 | Tanya | Cohn | Manhattan |
| 2233 | Geri | Ness | Brooklyn |
| 2234 | Dominique | Nisperos | Manhattan |
| 2235 | Timothy | Huff | Brooklyn |
| 2236 | Satwinder | Kaur | Queens |
| 2237 | Roberta | Sutton | Brooklyn |
| 2238 | Dusti | Huston | Manhattan |
| 2239 | Katrina | Harris | Brooklyn |
| 2240 | Jason | Adams | Brooklyn |

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| 2241 | Nichole | Cuevas | Manhattan |
| 2242 | Carrie | Yamaoka | Manhattan |
| 2243 | Leah | Concannon | Brooklyn |
| 2244 | Irene | Crocker | Brooklyn |
| 2245 | Meaghan | Maclean | Manhattan |
| 2246 | Gustavo | Sandoval | Brooklyn |
| 2247 | Ian | Carnevale | Manhattan |
| 2248 | Steve | Rosati | Manhattan |
| 2249 | Jeremy | Flattau | Brooklyn |
| 2250 | Ali | Cornelius | The Bronx |
| 2251 | Lorena | Ramirez-Lopez | Queens |
| 2252 | Arsenio | Garcia | Brooklyn |
| 2253 | Kelly | Krause | Brooklyn |
| 2254 | Joyce | Hata | Brooklyn |
| 2255 | Silvina | Guerreiro | Manhattan |
| 2256 | Rodica | Krauss | Manhattan |
| 2257 | Jean-Marc | Freuler | Manhattan |
| 2258 | Emmanuelle | Saint-Firmin | Brooklyn |
| 2259 | Melissa | Graveline | Brooklyn |
| 2260 | Jennifer | Korte | Manhattan |
| 2261 | Molly | Bier | Brooklyn |
| 2262 | Cj | Buckle | Brooklyn |
| 2263 | Ireen | Lizewski | Manhattan |
| 2264 | Tiara | Christian | Brooklyn |
| 2265 | Brigida | Sanmartin | Manhattan |
| 2266 | Scott | Brewster | Brooklyn |
| 2267 | Benjamin | Tischler | Manhattan |
| 2268 | Stacie | Johnson | Brooklyn |
| 2269 | Andrew | Contrera | The Bronx |
| 2270 | David | Carteret | Manhattan |
| 2271 | Xiaoqin | Hu | Manhattan |
| 2272 | Kathleen | Barrett | Brooklyn |

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| 2273 | Ekaterina | Vasilyeva | Brooklyn |
| 2274 | Ekaterina | Vasilyeva | Brooklyn |
| 2275 | Adriana | Gonzalez | Manhattan |
| 2276 | Trista | Delamere | Brooklyn |
| 2277 | Camilo | Quintero | Manhattan |
| 2278 | Camilo | Quintero | Manhattan |
| 2279 | Rj | Delnicki | Brooklyn |
| 2280 | Walter | Easterbrook | Manhattan |
| 2281 | Dana | Trexler | Brooklyn |
| 2282 | Pablo | Cevallos | Manhattan |
| 2283 | Tina | Boyadjieva | Brooklyn |
| 2284 | Marisol | Ramirez | Brooklyn |
| 2285 | Michelle | Leichtling | The Bronx |
| 2286 | Ann | Young | Brooklyn |
| 2287 | Olivene | Young-Nelson | Brooklyn |
| 2288 | Filip | Pejovic | Queens |
| 2289 | Rochelle | Fainstein | Brooklyn |
| 2290 | Lawrence | Wheatman | Manhattan |
| 2291 | Taylor | Workman | Brooklyn |
| 2292 | Jennifer | Carroll | Queens |
| 2293 | Irulian | Monson | Manhattan |
| 2294 | Samantha | Lopez | Brooklyn |
| 2295 | Deirdre | Lewis | Brooklyn |
| 2296 | Zoe | O'Brian | Brooklyn |
| 2297 | Lina | Michel | Queens |
| 2298 | Lina | Michel | Queens |
| 2299 | Lauren | Card | Manhattan |
| 2300 | Michael | Connor | Manhattan |
| 2301 | Avi | Schneier | Brooklyn |
| 2302 | Damian | Sieczkowski | Manhattan |
| 2303 | Bethany | Beiler | Manhattan |
| 2304 | Napua | Davoy | Manhattan |

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| 2305 | Rachel | Bell | Manhattan |
| 2306 | Robyn | Cornish | Brooklyn |
| 2307 | Rodrick | Brown | Queens |
| 2308 | Karana | Melville | Manhattan |
| 2309 | Rachel | Paupeck | Brooklyn |
| 2310 | Evelyn | Badia | Brooklyn |
| 2311 | Evelyn | Badia | Brooklyn |
| 2312 | Michel | Lima | Queens |
| 2313 | Jaime | Lopez | Queens |
| 2314 | Michel | Lima | Queens |
| 2315 | Natalia | Bogdan | Manhattan |
| 2316 | David | Jimenez | Queens |
| 2317 | Justin | Gray | Brooklyn |
| 2318 | Samuel | Chesebrough | Manhattan |
| 2319 | Liz | Prael | Manhattan |
| 2320 | Mike | Ilonze | Queens |
| 2321 | Philip | Lincoln | Manhattan |
| 2322 | Jessie | Rogowski | Brooklyn |
| 2323 | Adam | Farron | Brooklyn |
| 2324 | Delphine | Gaudiot | Manhattan |
| 2325 | Alexander | Kikis | Brooklyn |
| 2326 | Joseph | Wolensky | Queens |
| 2327 | Julie | Wang | Queens |
| 2328 | Weyni | Elder | Brooklyn |
| 2329 | Jessica | Williams | Manhattan |
| 2330 | Ryan | Holmgren | Manhattan |
| 2331 | Anastasia | Andino | Brooklyn |
| 2332 | Kristine | Moran | Brooklyn |
| 2333 | Angel | Martinez | The Bronx |
| 2334 | Anjali | Menon | Manhattan |
| 2335 | Chanelle | King | Brooklyn |
| 2336 | Melissa | Notaro | Brooklyn |

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| 2337 | Mike | Ilonze | Queens |
| 2338 | Jeffrey | Gray | Manhattan |
| 2339 | Moogie | Abbas | Manhattan |
| 2340 | Carol | Chan | Brooklyn |
| 2341 | Arlene | Glottstein | The Bronx |
| 2342 | Matt | Engfer | Brooklyn |
| 2343 | Valerie | Piazza | Staten Island |
| 2344 | Tiffany | Johnson | Brooklyn |
| 2345 | Laura | Martin | Manhattan |
| 2346 | Ryan | Kennedy | Manhattan |
| 2347 | Marj | Kleinman | Brooklyn |
| 2348 | Hugh | Francis | Brooklyn |
| 2349 | Dominique | Simonneaux | Manhattan |
| 2350 | Bethany | Beiler | Manhattan |
| 2351 | Victoria | Bader | Manhattan |
| 2352 | Juan | Romarion | Manhattan |
| 2353 | Michelle | Huff | Manhattan |
| 2354 | Jakenna | Gilbert | Brooklyn |
| 2355 | Sandra | Hamaoui | Manhattan |
| 2356 | John | Westlake | Manhattan |
| 2357 | Titus | King | Staten Island |
| 2358 | Agnes | Sowul | Manhattan |
| 2359 | Donna | Eddington | Manhattan |
| 2360 | Alexandra | Linik | Brooklyn |
| 2361 | Renato | Zeko | The Bronx |
| 2362 | Christina | Blacken | Brooklyn |
| 2363 | John | Napoli | Brooklyn |
| 2364 | Marcela | Jackowski | Manhattan |
| 2365 | Emily | Hagan | Brooklyn |
| 2366 | Wanhsi | Yuan | Manhattan |
| 2367 | Laura | Beaven | Brooklyn |
| 2368 | Glenn | Pajarito | Manhattan |

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| 2369 | Dominic | Green | Brooklyn |
| 2370 | Shawn | Forno | Brooklyn |
| 2371 | Jeannine | Young | Queens |
| 2372 | Matthew | Murphy | Manhattan |
| 2373 | Kristi | Andre | Brooklyn |
| 2374 | Barbara | Sfraga | Manhattan |
| 2375 | Andrija | Bikic | Brooklyn |
| 2376 | Johnny | Castillo | The Bronx |
| 2377 | Tiffany | Curry | The Bronx |
| 2378 | Katrina | Masterson | Manhattan |
| 2379 | Jessica | Doyle | Brooklyn |
| 2380 | Laura | Lona | Queens |
| 2381 | Rima | Brindamour | Brooklyn |
| 2382 | Natalie | P. | The Bronx |
| 2383 | Julie | McDermott | Manhattan |
| 2384 | Lev | Steinberg | Brooklyn |
| 2385 | Guy | Rohkin | Manhattan |
| 2386 | Lori | Augusto | Manhattan |
| 2387 | Gabriel | Quinones | The Bronx |
| 2388 | Christina | Ritter | Brooklyn |
| 2389 | Michelle | Hart | Manhattan |
| 2390 | Kelsie | Kleiber | Manhattan |
| 2391 | Anne-Laure | Lyon | Manhattan |
| 2392 | Angela | Salazar | Queens |
| 2393 | Valerie | Trucchia | Brooklyn |
| 2394 | Jessica | Farmer | Brooklyn |
| 2395 | Megan | Kluttz | Brooklyn |
| 2396 | Lisa | Pags | Manhattan |
| 2397 | Nyet | Hue | Brooklyn |
| 2398 | Clifford | Sondock | Manhattan |
| 2399 | Alex | Shuaib | Manhattan |
| 2400 | Yakov | Spektor | Brooklyn |

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| 2401 | Devin | McGilvery | Queens |
| 2402 | Jessica | Nelson | Manhattan |
| 2403 | Nkenge | Brown | Manhattan |
| 2404 | Roberto | Celestin | Brooklyn |
| 2405 | Lyndsey | Geiger | Queens |
| 2406 | Jean | Foos | Queens |
| 2407 | Michael | Sherburn | Queens |
| 2408 | Brent | Gerike | Brooklyn |
| 2409 | Amanda | Delarosa | Manhattan |
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| 2412 | Charles | Da Silva | Manhattan |
| 2413 | Fredda | Patti | Brooklyn |
| 2414 | Thuy | Nguyen | Brooklyn |
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| 2416 | M. | Kalinowski | Manhattan |
| 2417 | Marc | Urselli | Manhattan |
| 2418 | Kimberly | Wang | Brooklyn |
| 2419 | Lauren | Franklin | The Bronx |
| 2420 | Amy | Chong | Brooklyn |
| 2421 | Vesna | Denic | Queens |
| 2422 | Laura | Kogel | Manhattan |
| 2423 | Amelia | Diaz-Garcia | Brooklyn |
| 2424 | Barbara | Litt | Manhattan |
| 2425 | Celeida | Assante | The Bronx |
| 2426 | Walter | Cuff | Brooklyn |
| 2427 | Yasmine | Thiam | Queens |
| 2428 | Ana | Linares | Brooklyn |
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| 2432 | Vanessa | Terrazas | Manhattan |

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| 2433 | Laura | Cuner | Queens |
| 2434 | Ryan | Gardner-Cook | Brooklyn |
| 2435 | Mysia | Cole | The Bronx |
| 2436 | Alessandro | Giuliano | Queens |
| 2437 | Casey | McVicker | Brooklyn |
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| 2439 | Karen | McSdoo | Brooklyn |
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| 2441 | Nicholas | Sharp | Queens |
| 2442 | Jih-E | Peng | Brooklyn |
| 2443 | Pascal | Schaary | Manhattan |
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| 2454 | Troy | Pade | Manhattan |
| 2455 | Samantha | Rodriguez | Queens |
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| 2466 | Kyle | Mascarenhas | Manhattan |
| 2467 | Ingrid | Tarjan | Manhattan |
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| 2471 | Roxanne | Casimir | Queens |
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| 2507 | Kivanc | Kose | Queens |
| 2508 | Sara | Benjamin | Queens |
| 2509 | Laura | Gaspo | Brooklyn |
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| 2511 | Yakov | Shenkman | Manhattan |
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| 2515 | Daniel | Son | Manhattan |
| 2516 | Joel | Rich | Brooklyn |
| 2517 | Mohammed | Baker | Brooklyn |
| 2518 | Steve | Cunning | Brooklyn |
| 2519 | Adrienne | Totoro | Manhattan |
| 2520 | Veronica | Trevino | Brooklyn |
| 2521 | Tobias | Banks | Manhattan |
| 2522 | Vivian | Torres | The Bronx |
| 2523 | Xinyu | Chen | Brooklyn |
| 2524 | Adam | Pirani | Brooklyn |
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| 2526 | Erin | McCue | Brooklyn |
| 2527 | Veronica | Rafael | Brooklyn |
| 2528 | Chelsie | Pouliot | Manhattan |

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| 2529 | Josh | Scheer | Manhattan |
| 2530 | Edison | Suero | Queens |
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| 2533 | Cacsmy | Brutus | Brooklyn |
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| 2535 | Erin | Humbaugh | Queens |
| 2536 | Chris | Harrington | Manhattan |
| 2537 | Matthew | Blumenthal | Brooklyn |
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| 2546 | Neil | Rajpal | Brooklyn |
| 2547 | Jeffrey | Derman | Manhattan |
| 2548 | James | Henry | Brooklyn |
| 2549 | Keren | Perry-Shamir | Manhattan |
| 2550 | Kelley | Curran | Manhattan |
| 2551 | John | Bettencourt | Brooklyn |
| 2552 | Jesse | Thompson | Queens |
| 2553 | Laura | Taylor | Manhattan |
| 2554 | Erik | Anderson | Manhattan |
| 2555 | Miles | Bingham | Manhattan |
| 2556 | Rashad | Rahman | Manhattan |
| 2557 | John | Teusink | Manhattan |
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| 2567 | Ehren | Hanson | Brooklyn |
| 2568 | Marianne | Carlina | Manhattan |
| 2569 | Nathaniel | Vogel | Brooklyn |
| 2570 | Nancy | Wait | Brooklyn |
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| 2572 | Volodymyr | Kuperjanov | Queens |
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| 2574 | Justine | Zordan | Manhattan |
| 2575 | Jessica | Kenny | Brooklyn |
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| 2578 | Derrick | Fairbanks | Manhattan |
| 2579 | Leslie | Lemire | Queens |
| 2580 | Joel | Schott | Brooklyn |
| 2581 | Ania | Simpson | Manhattan |
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| 2583 | John | Sauer | Queens |
| 2584 | Katrina | Rodriguez | Manhattan |
| 2585 | Katherine | Vanderspek | Brooklyn |
| 2586 | Giulia | Gasperi | Manhattan |
| 2587 | Dmitry | Popov | Brooklyn |
| 2588 | Nicole | Eisenrich | Brooklyn |
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| 2591 | A. | Muse | Manhattan |
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| 2594 | Grashin | Pal | Queens |
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| 2597 | Gwendolyn | Allen | Manhattan |
| 2598 | I'M | Friedman | Queens |
| 2599 | Jack | Ferrer | Brooklyn |
| 2600 | Ashraf | Nagib | Queens |
| 2601 | Natacha | Boucard | Brooklyn |
| 2602 | Sarah | Knotz | Brooklyn |
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| 2604 | Giovanni | Lodigiani | Manhattan |
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| 2606 | Barbara | Cool | Manhattan |
| 2607 | Joseph | Shields | Brooklyn |
| 2608 | Raymond | Aubel | Queens |
| 2609 | Kurt | Vandebroek | Manhattan |
| 2610 | Mariano | Carciofolo | Manhattan |
| 2611 | Bharat | Kejriwal | Manhattan |
| 2612 | Ben | Pirotte | Queens |
| 2613 | Joy | Episalla | Manhattan |
| 2614 | Matthew | Kraus | Manhattan |
| 2615 | Brett | Arnold | Manhattan |
| 2616 | Vanessa | Petion | Brooklyn |
| 2617 | Edgar | Goldshmidt | Brooklyn |
| 2618 | Gya | Watson | Brooklyn |
| 2619 | Toby | Carter | Manhattan |
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| 2625 | Lavonne | Anthony | Brooklyn |
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| 2631 | Christopher | Giardina | Brooklyn |
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| 2642 | James | Mooney | Queens |
| 2643 | Gabe | Robles | Manhattan |
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| 2649 | Kerry | Medina | Queens |
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| 2651 | Gizem | Ozturk | Manhattan |
| 2652 | Allesondra | Helwig | Queens |
| 2653 | Khadhyja | Taylor | Brooklyn |
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| 2658 | Lauren | Slowik | Brooklyn |
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| 2661 | Johnny | Tieu | Brooklyn |
| 2662 | Dillon | Pajunas | Brooklyn |
| 2663 | Izzy | Ruiz | Queens |
| 2664 | Mari | Beckman-Lau | Brooklyn |
| 2665 | Claudia | Mandlik | Brooklyn |
| 2666 | Sarah | Inglis | Brooklyn |
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| 2669 | Michelle | Medina | Queens |
| 2670 | Philip | Neches | Manhattan |
| 2671 | Anita | Grant | Brooklyn |
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| 2673 | Shelly | Albright | Brooklyn |
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| 2676 | Sharyn | Gooding | The Bronx |
| 2677 | Laurent | Chevalier | Brooklyn |
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| 2681 | Samantha | Degennaro | Manhattan |
| 2682 | Katie | Bierlein | Brooklyn |
| 2683 | Kevin | Davis | Manhattan |
| 2684 | Ericka | Acevedo | The Bronx |
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| 2693 | Matthew | Lane-Smith | Manhattan |
| 2694 | Carlos | Canas | Queens |
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| 2696 | Carlee | Stringer | Manhattan |
| 2697 | Mischa | Kriens | Manhattan |
| 2698 | Justin | Via | Brooklyn |
| 2699 | Michael | Norwood | Manhattan |
| 2700 | Robert | Benson | Staten Island |
| 2701 | Wendy | Ho | Queens |
| 2702 | Andrew | Burglasd | Brooklyn |
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| 2709 | Michael | Huhn | Manhattan |
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| 2712 | Patrick | Friel | Manhattan |
| 2713 | Alexandra | Raskin | Manhattan |
| 2714 | Georges | Audi | Manhattan |
| 2715 | Tong | Guo | Manhattan |
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| 2721 | Luis | Hernandez | Queens |
| 2722 | Slawomir | Pasieczny | The Bronx |
| 2723 | Joshua | Verleun | Queens |
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| 2725 | Tika | Rahmatika | Queens |
| 2726 | Monica | Dimperio | Manhattan |
| 2727 | Devon | Hannibal | Brooklyn |
| 2728 | Carly | Turkus | Brooklyn |
| 2729 | Rajul | Patel | Brooklyn |
| 2730 | Slava | Nikolaeva | Queens |
| 2731 | Ioan | Filip | Manhattan |
| 2732 | Cynthia | Cortes | Manhattan |
| 2733 | Alvaro | Castelo | Queens |
| 2734 | Julia | Farber | Brooklyn |
| 2735 | Sohad | Gonzalez | Manhattan |
| 2736 | Ty | McMahan | Brooklyn |
| 2737 | Fourati | Samy | Manhattan |
| 2738 | Annika | Boras | The Bronx |
| 2739 | Raushanah | Simmons | Manhattan |
| 2740 | Joshua | Quiroz | Queens |
| 2741 | Felicia | Santiago | Brooklyn |
| 2742 | Maria | Loginova | Queens |
| 2743 | Hilary | Briggs | Brooklyn |
| 2744 | Cory | Sylvester | Manhattan |
| 2745 | Patricia | Dahl | Manhattan |
| 2746 | Ernesto | Roman | Brooklyn |
| 2747 | Todd | Carter | Manhattan |
| 2748 | Janine | Lai | Brooklyn |
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| 2751 | Mitchell | Primack | Brooklyn |
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| 2753 | Darek | Cegielski | Brooklyn |
| 2754 | Claudia | Lopez | Brooklyn |
| 2755 | Garrett | Hinds | Manhattan |
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| 2757 | Emily | Grant | Brooklyn |
| 2758 | Michael | Juliano | Staten Island |
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| 2772 | Roman | Khizkiyayev | Queens |
| 2773 | Ruby | Mancuso | Manhattan |
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| 2775 | Anna | Sumilat | Brooklyn |
| 2776 | Catherine | Howley | Staten Island |
| 2777 | Yokun | Nakamura | Brooklyn |
| 2778 | Frank | Mancuso | Manhattan |
| 2779 | Jason | Berenson | Manhattan |
| 2780 | Sarah | Weisman | Brooklyn |
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| 2783 | Cathy | Mancuso | Manhattan |
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| 2786 | David | Herbert | The Bronx |
| 2787 | Mary | Barnes | Queens |
| 2788 | Olga | Cisneros | Brooklyn |
| 2789 | Grigori | Nesterov | Manhattan |
| 2790 | Jorge | Cobos | Brooklyn |
| 2791 | Anton | Pavlov | Brooklyn |
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| 2798 | Eugene | Pikulin | Staten Island |
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| 2801 | Jeff | Bell | Queens |
| 2802 | Erin | Timperlake | Manhattan |
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| 2811 | Erin | Teal | Brooklyn |
| 2812 | Nicolas | Costopoulos | Brooklyn |
| 2813 | Jun | Chen | Queens |
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| 2815 | Karim | Lahoud | Manhattan |
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| 2822 | Michael | Verdirame | Brooklyn |
| 2823 | Deb | Kim | Brooklyn |
| 2824 | Rayner | Berrios | The Bronx |
| 2825 | Carlos | Perez | Queens |
| 2826 | Joe | Guzzardo | Manhattan |
| 2827 | Aaron | Balaster | Brooklyn |
| 2828 | Ian | Folau | Manhattan |
| 2829 | Oswaldo | Dominguez | Manhattan |
| 2830 | Michelle | Horwitz | Queens |
| 2831 | Erin | Moran | Manhattan |
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| 2836 | Esther | Capland | Brooklyn |
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| 2838 | Devin | Figueroa | Brooklyn |
| 2839 | Lovelynn | Gwinn | Manhattan |
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| 2843 | Mark | Tome | Queens |
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| 2849 | Ryan | Burton | Queens |
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| 2855 | Maxim | Trokhimtchouk | Manhattan |
| 2856 | Nan | Doyle | Brooklyn |
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| 2858 | Morgan | Miense | Brooklyn |
| 2859 | Brett | Masterson | Brooklyn |
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| 2861 | Laura | Turzo | Brooklyn |
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| 2863 | Madelyn | Somers | Brooklyn |
| 2864 | Erika | Lomangino | Queens |
| 2865 | Amanda | Gagnon | Manhattan |
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| 2867 | Teneeshia | Davis-Gomez | Manhattan |
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| 2872 | Ingerid | Huus-Hansen | Manhattan |
| 2873 | Jose | Arias | Queens |
| 2874 | Anton | Deinega | Brooklyn |
| 2875 | Eric | Chiang | Manhattan |
| 2876 | Erin | Reedy | Manhattan |
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| 2878 | Stalin | Bocanegra | Queens |
| 2879 | Ninad | Patil | Brooklyn |
| 2880 | Kristine | Keenan | Manhattan |

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| 2881 | Alan | Suen | Queens |
| 2882 | Stefano | Monteiro | Brooklyn |
| 2883 | Viktoriya | Andonova | Manhattan |
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| 2885 | Justin | Wertz | Brooklyn |
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| 2889 | Sergey | Tsukanov | Brooklyn |
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| 2891 | Bill | Craig | Manhattan |
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| 2893 | Kathryn | Yee | Manhattan |
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| 2897 | Steven | Leeds | Manhattan |
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| 2909 | Callie | Barker | Brooklyn |
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| 2915 | Gene | Detroyer | Manhattan |
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| 2917 | Tryphena | Wade | Manhattan |
| 2918 | Moshe | Hurwitz | Manhattan |
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| 2923 | Peter | Whitefield | Brooklyn |
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| 2927 | Diane | Dalessandro | Manhattan |
| 2928 | Aubrey | Westwood | Manhattan |
| 2929 | Christopher | Seymour | Brooklyn |
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| 2931 | Shoko | Tachikawa | Brooklyn |
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| 2939 | Rishabh | Sharma | Queens |
| 2940 | Paola | Fischer | Brooklyn |
| 2941 | Rachelle | Schank | Brooklyn |
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| 2952 | Grover | Thompson | Manhattan |
| 2953 | Bart | Gutierrez | Manhattan |
| 2954 | Stephanie | Williams | Manhattan |
| 2955 | Amal | Rahuman | Manhattan |
| 2956 | Claudia | Goldstein | Brooklyn |
| 2957 | Michael | Carey | Brooklyn |
| 2958 | Jonathan | Delgado | Manhattan |
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| 2969 | Anne | Virnig | Manhattan |
| 2970 | Darby | Foreman | Brooklyn |
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| 2972 | Logan | Vollmers | Brooklyn |
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| 2975 | Paul | Cabrera | The Bronx |
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| 2978 | Gary | Watford | Brooklyn |
| 2979 | Michelle | Morillo | Manhattan |
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| 2982 | Douglas | Waite | Queens |
| 2983 | Martin | Cabello | Manhattan |
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| 2985 | Tinashe | Madamombe | Manhattan |
| 2986 | Lisa | Beagley | Brooklyn |
| 2987 | Roberto | Gonzalez | Brooklyn |
| 2988 | Vanessa | Star | Queens |
| 2989 | Betty | Delgado | Queens |
| 2990 | Nicolas | Esguerra | Brooklyn |
| 2991 | Nick | Rothowski | Brooklyn |
| 2992 | Marie-Therese | Bjornerud | Brooklyn |
| 2993 | Alex | Gabriel | Manhattan |
| 2994 | Beth | Luan | Manhattan |
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| 2997 | Michael | Harrington | Manhattan |
| 2998 | Sarah | Shields | Queens |
| 2999 | Semani | Silva | Manhattan |
| 3000 | Jamie | McPhee | Manhattan |
| 3001 | Rocio | Palomero | Brooklyn |
| 3002 | Pedro | Camara | Manhattan |
| 3003 | Elizaveta | Dolgikh | Manhattan |
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| 3005 | Elisabeth | Weiman | Brooklyn |
| 3006 | Donna | Chrostowska | Queens |
| 3007 | Niya | Bascom | Brooklyn |
| 3008 | Susan | Sun | Manhattan |

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| 3009 | Fayeann | Lawrence | Manhattan |
| 3010 | Svetlana | Lazareva | Manhattan |
| 3011 | Patrick | Jackson | Manhattan |
| 3012 | Chrissy | Perez | Brooklyn |
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| 3014 | Carol | Marchena | Manhattan |
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| 3017 | Xavier | Givens | The Bronx |
| 3018 | Rother | Schlager | Manhattan |
| 3019 | Amy | Velez | Manhattan |
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| 3021 | Candace | Mendez | Brooklyn |
| 3022 | Michael | Weinberger | Manhattan |
| 3023 | Sherie | Graves | Brooklyn |
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| 3025 | Alexandra | Meistrell | Brooklyn |
| 3026 | Charles | Brann | Manhattan |
| 3027 | Ervis | Santiago | Staten Island |
| 3028 | Henry | Barnes | Manhattan |
| 3029 | Daniel | Kidd | Manhattan |
| 3030 | Thara | Nugues | Queens |
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| 3034 | Chet | Schwartz | Manhattan |
| 3035 | Wendy | Hu | Manhattan |
| 3036 | Kate | Zagorovskaya | Manhattan |
| 3037 | Alicja | Kolodziejczyk | Brooklyn |
| 3038 | Michael | Scolavino | Brooklyn |
| 3039 | Giselle | Suarez | Manhattan |
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| 3042 | Jeff | Reeves | Brooklyn |
| 3043 | Chloe | Jenkins | Queens |
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| 3045 | Derek | Nelsen | Queens |
| 3046 | Sitora | Serverova | Brooklyn |
| 3047 | Ben | Becton | Manhattan |
| 3048 | Sarah | Thompson | Brooklyn |
| 3049 | Lewis | Kopenhafer | Brooklyn |
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| 3054 | Eric | Schwartzel | Manhattan |
| 3055 | Chris | Kuntz | Brooklyn |
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| 3058 | Francine | Berkowitz | Manhattan |
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| 3066 | Rebecca | Magner | Manhattan |
| 3067 | Patrick | Eheim | Manhattan |
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| 3071 | Davis | Raval | Manhattan |
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| 3080 | John | Cline | Manhattan |
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| 3082 | Hanna | Smokoski | Brooklyn |
| 3083 | Tanya | Saraiya | Brooklyn |
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| 3086 | Carolyn | Bernstein | Manhattan |
| 3087 | Melanie | Bellanger | Brooklyn |
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| 3090 | Nicholas | Isabella | Queens |
| 3091 | Celia | Hatton | The Bronx |
| 3092 | Sierra | Egan | Brooklyn |
| 3093 | Mike | Sullivan | Brooklyn |
| 3094 | Eliza | Cowen | Manhattan |
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| 3096 | Stanley | Williams | Manhattan |
| 3097 | Julia | Compton | Brooklyn |
| 3098 | Stefania | Cucuteanu | Brooklyn |
| 3099 | George | Manni | Queens |
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| 3101 | Kay | Ben | Manhattan |
| 3102 | Ian | Spurling | Manhattan |
| 3103 | Joshua | Wright | Manhattan |
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| 3107 | Schuyler | Klaassen | Brooklyn |
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| 3109 | Matthew | Campbell | Manhattan |
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| 3111 | Jacques | Aboaf | Brooklyn |
| 3112 | Jon | Stuyveant | Brooklyn |
| 3113 | Sonia | Malfa | Brooklyn |
| 3114 | Brandon | Hall | Manhattan |
| 3115 | Rene | Hofstede | Manhattan |
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| 3117 | Lidia | Viktria | Brooklyn |
| 3118 | Elias | Constantopedos | Manhattan |
| 3119 | Elizabeth | Escobar | Queens |
| 3120 | Nancy | Moreno | Manhattan |
| 3121 | Andrew | Plonsky | Manhattan |
| 3122 | Christa | Haxthausen | Manhattan |
| 3123 | Anthony | Thomas | Manhattan |
| 3124 | Christopher | Covey | Brooklyn |
| 3125 | Sue | Adams | Manhattan |
| 3126 | Ji | Ki | The Bronx |
| 3127 | David | Browning | Manhattan |
| 3128 | Rob | Cline | Brooklyn |
| 3129 | Dina | Vovsi | Brooklyn |
| 3130 | Alicia | Harpet | Manhattan |
| 3131 | Johnny | Dhaness | Queens |
| 3132 | Levente | Polyak | Manhattan |
| 3133 | Steven | Meacham | Brooklyn |
| 3134 | Charlotte | Davis | The Bronx |
| 3135 | Mary | Medlock | Brooklyn |
| 3136 | Andrew | Casarsa | Manhattan |

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| 3137 | Paul | Bucci | Brooklyn |
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| 3139 | Jillian | Bordeaux | Manhattan |
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| 3141 | Joanna | Kaczorowska | Manhattan |
| 3142 | Maria | Rodriguez | Brooklyn |
| 3143 | Terese | Pagh | Manhattan |
| 3144 | Rosanie | Mendez | Brooklyn |
| 3145 | Emily | Ohlrich | The Bronx |
| 3146 | Monica | Maldonado | Queens |
| 3147 | Clarina | Bezzola | Brooklyn |
| 3148 | Jason | Ramirez | Manhattan |
| 3149 | Elena | Damashek | Manhattan |
| 3150 | Susan | Bettineschi | Manhattan |
| 3151 | Jonathan | Peahl | Manhattan |
| 3152 | Esmeralda | Perales | Brooklyn |
| 3153 | Martine | Volmar | Queens |
| 3154 | Orelle | Cao | The Bronx |
| 3155 | Vincent | Degrezia | Manhattan |
| 3156 | James | Underwood | Brooklyn |
| 3157 | Kevin | Spinner | Staten Island |
| 3158 | Jack | Tracy | Manhattan |
| 3159 | Keith | Baumwald | Manhattan |
| 3160 | Meghan | Oneill | Manhattan |
| 3161 | Stephanie | Maggiore | Queens |
| 3162 | Kaitlin | Fuelling | Manhattan |
| 3163 | Michael | Assous | Brooklyn |
| 3164 | Eli | Elysee | Brooklyn |
| 3165 | Travis | Germain | Brooklyn |
| 3166 | Paul | Lee | Manhattan |
| 3167 | Dino | Mousis | Manhattan |
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| 3170 | Michael | Herring | Manhattan |
| 3171 | Nina | Lim | Queens |
| 3172 | Sarah | Mandell | Brooklyn |
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| 3174 | Mario | Ducoudray | Brooklyn |
| 3175 | James | Alexander | Manhattan |
| 3176 | Sherry | Chow | Queens |
| 3177 | Weston | Haney | Brooklyn |
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| 3182 | Frances | Pharr | Brooklyn |
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| 3185 | Keith | Brackett | Queens |
| 3186 | Jason | Murillo | Manhattan |
| 3187 | Eduardo | Sampson | Manhattan |
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| 3189 | Ward | Morford | Manhattan |
| 3190 | Andreas | Huerta | Manhattan |
| 3191 | Jeanne | Devine | Manhattan |
| 3192 | Joseph | Erdos | Brooklyn |
| 3193 | Christopher | Whipple | Brooklyn |
| 3194 | Kristen | Snyder | Brooklyn |
| 3195 | Lina | Krivyan | Manhattan |
| 3196 | Charisse | Sutherland | Brooklyn |
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| 3206 | Chantel | T. | Manhattan |
| 3207 | Nicola | Medrano | Manhattan |
| 3208 | John | Waddell | Brooklyn |
| 3209 | Ashish | Abraham | Queens |
| 3210 | Al | Pierre | Manhattan |
| 3211 | Yan | Izquierdo | Manhattan |
| 3212 | Gyasi | Atkins | Manhattan |
| 3213 | Jean | Frison | Queens |
| 3214 | Isabel | Barrera | Brooklyn |
| 3215 | Bernie | Cohen | Brooklyn |
| 3216 | Kristen | Hinkson | Manhattan |
| 3217 | Anne | Wiesen | Brooklyn |
| 3218 | Paskualine | Rrotani | Brooklyn |
| 3219 | William | Frey | Brooklyn |
| 3220 | Robert | Scarpa | Manhattan |
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| 3222 | Anthony | D'Angelo | Manhattan |
| 3223 | Andre | Wiesmayr | Manhattan |
| 3224 | Alena | Inman | Manhattan |
| 3225 | Jeannine | Farhi | Manhattan |
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| 3227 | James | Chang | Queens |
| 3228 | David | Handelman | Manhattan |
| 3229 | Cheryl | Lomaglio | Queens |
| 3230 | Diana | London | Brooklyn |
| 3231 | Jerri | Pruyn | Queens |
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| 3234 | Brixhina | Hodo | Brooklyn |
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| 3236 | Caroline | Rabelo | Queens |
| 3237 | Ana | Lita | Manhattan |
| 3238 | Bolade | Akingboye | Brooklyn |
| 3239 | Dara | Levy | Manhattan |
| 3240 | Betsy | Low | Manhattan |
| 3241 | Renato | Orara | Manhattan |
| 3242 | W. | Chambers | Queens |
| 3243 | Gabriela | Moreno | Manhattan |
| 3244 | Ken | Lawrence | Brooklyn |
| 3245 | Antoinette | Bamundo | Brooklyn |
| 3246 | Tyler | Walk | Queens |
| 3247 | Nancy | Kagan | Brooklyn |
| 3248 | Mariya | Considine | Brooklyn |
| 3249 | Robert | Nelson | Brooklyn |
| 3250 | Dale | Silin | Manhattan |
| 3251 | Karen | Kuhn | Brooklyn |
| 3252 | Andressa | Costa | Brooklyn |
| 3253 | Tony | Touch | Manhattan |
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| 3257 | Wilco | Faessen | Manhattan |
| 3258 | Fotios | Bouzikos | Manhattan |
| 3259 | Julio | Escalante | Queens |
| 3260 | Heather | Bickford | Brooklyn |
| 3261 | James | Thorne | Brooklyn |
| 3262 | Fritz | Eisenhart | Brooklyn |
| 3263 | Ted | Greenberg | Manhattan |
| 3264 | Daphne | Mavis | Queens |

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| 3265 | Margaret | Amos | Brooklyn |
| 3266 | Gina | Ortiz | Queens |
| 3267 | Christian | Flores | Queens |
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| 3269 | Michael | Raspantini | Manhattan |
| 3270 | Ashley | Ron | Manhattan |
| 3271 | Laura | Crosta | Brooklyn |
| 3272 | Joelle | Dieu | Brooklyn |
| 3273 | Robert | Dellacona | Manhattan |
| 3274 | Leslie | King | Manhattan |
| 3275 | Greg | Ruvolo | Manhattan |
| 3276 | Karen | Shaw | Brooklyn |
| 3277 | Cynthia | Fitzgerald | Manhattan |
| 3278 | Baruch | Seecharan | The Bronx |
| 3279 | Diane | Reichman | Manhattan |
| 3280 | Marco | Codebo | Manhattan |
| 3281 | Heather | Harper | The Bronx |
| 3282 | Brian | Merz | Brooklyn |
| 3283 | Alex | Hudson | Brooklyn |
| 3284 | Nichole | Provatas | Brooklyn |
| 3285 | Alberico | Campana | Manhattan |
| 3286 | Linda | Howard | Manhattan |
| 3287 | Sapphire | Duveau | Brooklyn |
| 3288 | Eva | Kovalenok | Brooklyn |
| 3289 | Grace | Richardson | Staten Island |
| 3290 | Gene | Lambert | Manhattan |
| 3291 | Jaime | Carangui | Manhattan |
| 3292 | Bert | Vercamer | Queens |
| 3293 | Anastasiya | Ignatovich | Manhattan |
| 3294 | Joshua | Popenoe | Manhattan |
| 3295 | Melanie | Kozol | Brooklyn |
| 3296 | Jessica | Sasko | Brooklyn |

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| 3297 | Candice | Smith-Mackenzie | Manhattan |
| 3298 | Joseph | Baker | Manhattan |
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| 3303 | Alessandra | Riccardi | Manhattan |
| 3304 | Sara | Lydia | Manhattan |
| 3305 | Ethan | Greenfield | The Bronx |
| 3306 | Dov | Bronner | Manhattan |
| 3307 | Anne | Stone | Brooklyn |
| 3308 | Greg | Smith | Brooklyn |
| 3309 | Laura | Gianni | Manhattan |
| 3310 | Les | Leon | Brooklyn |
| 3311 | Kevin | Urban | Queens |
| 3312 | Susan | Vancil | Manhattan |
| 3313 | Jennie | Abbott | The Bronx |
| 3314 | Katarina | Martinez | Brooklyn |
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| 3322 | Francisco | Lopez | Queens |
| 3323 | Greg | Fisher | Brooklyn |
| 3324 | Rodney | Weber | Manhattan |
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| 3327 | Andrew | Permaul | Brooklyn |
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| 3329 | Chris | Tarling | Brooklyn |
| 3330 | Stanislaw | Starczewski | Queens |
| 3331 | Melanie | Bavaria | Brooklyn |
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| 3333 | Sophie | Cardona | Brooklyn |
| 3334 | Michelle | Monaco | Manhattan |
| 3335 | Roger | Deo | Manhattan |
| 3336 | Todd | Magill | Manhattan |
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| 3339 | Jesse | Cook | Manhattan |
| 3340 | Dmitriy | Perelshteyn | Brooklyn |
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| 3352 | James | McHale | Staten Island |
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| 3357 | Adriana | Restrepo | Queens |
| 3358 | Ed | Gordon | Queens |
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| 3362 | Caitlin | Harsch | Brooklyn |
| 3363 | Vlada | Babenko | Manhattan |
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| 3365 | Bryan | Burton | The Bronx |
| 3366 | Harrison | Coll | The Bronx |
| 3367 | Marc | Kristal | Manhattan |
| 3368 | Desiree | La Valette | Manhattan |
| 3369 | Alla | Zarifyan | Brooklyn |
| 3370 | Bette | Schlossberg | Manhattan |
| 3371 | David | Pereira | Brooklyn |
| 3372 | Charles | Rodriguez | The Bronx |
| 3373 | Felipe | Suarez | Manhattan |
| 3374 | Deepak | Gupta | Manhattan |
| 3375 | Ernest | Kaufman | Manhattan |
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| 3377 | Raul | Batista | The Bronx |
| 3378 | Daphne | Shephard | Manhattan |
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| 3380 | Maria | Seccia | Manhattan |
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| 3382 | Giuliana | Mackler | Brooklyn |
| 3383 | Jeffrey | Lomba | Manhattan |
| 3384 | Karen | Kietzman | Brooklyn |
| 3385 | Vanessa | Tiburcio | The Bronx |
| 3386 | Hossein | Aleyasin | Queens |
| 3387 | Chanel | Richardson | Manhattan |
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| 3392 | Leonidas | Raspitha | The Bronx |

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| 3394 | David | Van Witt | Brooklyn |
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| 3396 | Aleksandr | Dergun | Manhattan |
| 3397 | Aaron | Kernis | The Bronx |
| 3398 | Katherine | Merz | Brooklyn |
| 3399 | Alexa | Solar | Manhattan |
| 3400 | Swathi | K. | Manhattan |
| 3401 | Shawn | Ward | Brooklyn |
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| 3403 | Bianca | Orlando | Brooklyn |
| 3404 | Joanna | Farah | Manhattan |
| 3405 | Sean | Springer | Brooklyn |
| 3406 | Rikesh | Thapa | Queens |
| 3407 | Samuel | Wong | Brooklyn |
| 3408 | Anna | Houltham | Brooklyn |
| 3409 | Roy | Blum | Manhattan |
| 3410 | Rigoberto | Douglas | Brooklyn |
| 3411 | Timothy | Wright | The Bronx |
| 3412 | Rosana | Rosa | Brooklyn |
| 3413 | Sharon | Lomofsky | Manhattan |
| 3414 | Melissa | Barreto | Manhattan |
| 3415 | Sand | Gomez | Manhattan |
| 3416 | Anouk | Baijings | Brooklyn |
| 3417 | Diego | Garzon | Manhattan |
| 3418 | Florrie | Nebiolo | Brooklyn |
| 3419 | David | Serrano | Manhattan |
| 3420 | Nadine | Lynch | Brooklyn |
| 3421 | Michael | Nies | Manhattan |
| 3422 | Amy | Chan | Queens |
| 3423 | Nicholas | Birns | Manhattan |
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| 3426 | Gabriel | Peschiera | Brooklyn |
| 3427 | Kaye | Wahrmann | Brooklyn |
| 3428 | Catherine | Dewerth | Manhattan |
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| 3432 | Michael | Rosen | Manhattan |
| 3433 | Andrew | Iyageh | Brooklyn |
| 3434 | Andrew | Luyando | Brooklyn |
| 3435 | Lorena | Gay | Brooklyn |
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| 3437 | Malka | Rapport | Manhattan |
| 3438 | Leslie | Satterfield | Brooklyn |
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| 3450 | Rhonda | Harrington | Brooklyn |
| 3451 | Anton | Zvezdin | Brooklyn |
| 3452 | Kendall | Waldman | Brooklyn |
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| 3455 | Alyssa | Yung | Brooklyn |
| 3456 | Robert | Griffitts | Manhattan |

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| 3458 | Rudy | Dominguez | Queens |
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| 3461 | Kyle | Tonnessen | Queens |
| 3462 | Frantz | Hall | Manhattan |
| 3463 | Ayush | Singhvi | Brooklyn |
| 3464 | Jessica | Jara | Queens |
| 3465 | Krishan | Bector | Queens |
| 3466 | Trevor | Waters | Brooklyn |
| 3467 | Alex | Li | Manhattan |
| 3468 | Miriam | Perrin | Manhattan |
| 3469 | Marguerite | Murray | The Bronx |
| 3470 | David | Berger | Manhattan |
| 3471 | Sarah | Papas | Brooklyn |
| 3472 | Tim | Vasen | Brooklyn |
| 3473 | Tony | Girey | Manhattan |
| 3474 | Christina | Mui | Brooklyn |
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| 3477 | Gautam | Sachdev | Manhattan |
| 3478 | Julie | Rybitskiy | Queens |
| 3479 | Elizabeth | Swiggum | Manhattan |
| 3480 | Joey | Travers | Brooklyn |
| 3481 | Jared | Leblanc | Manhattan |
| 3482 | Alison | Weintraub | Brooklyn |
| 3483 | Joseph | David | Brooklyn |
| 3484 | Chika | Bullock | Queens |
| 3485 | Denise | Desantis | Manhattan |
| 3486 | Ashlie | Butler | Queens |
| 3487 | Brandon | Gollotti | Brooklyn |
| 3488 | Katy | McCall | Brooklyn |

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| 3489 | Edward | Fabila | Manhattan |
| 3490 | Diandra | Malahoo | Manhattan |
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| 3493 | Linda | Hammerich | Manhattan |
| 3494 | Gordon | Hatchett | Brooklyn |
| 3495 | Irina | Akul | Brooklyn |
| 3496 | Ira | Akulenko | Brooklyn |
| 3497 | Alejandra | Saez | Queens |
| 3498 | Ryan | Cordero | The Bronx |
| 3499 | Bolivar | Aquino | Manhattan |
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| 3501 | Adena | Bargad | Brooklyn |
| 3502 | Sam | Herbert | Brooklyn |
| 3503 | Taylor | McGuire | Manhattan |
| 3504 | Liz | Dodds | Brooklyn |
| 3505 | John | Shelton | Manhattan |
| 3506 | John | Shelton | Manhattan |
| 3507 | Juan | Rodriguez | The Bronx |
| 3508 | Ekaterina | Bessonova | Brooklyn |
| 3509 | Amanda | Monzon | Manhattan |
| 3510 | Candice | Prezens | Manhattan |
| 3511 | Kevin | Croft | Brooklyn |
| 3512 | Joshua | Owens | Brooklyn |
| 3513 | Amanda | Champion | Brooklyn |
| 3514 | Pooja | Lala | Manhattan |
| 3515 | Sydney | Shaw | Manhattan |
| 3516 | Danica | Aldrich | Brooklyn |
| 3517 | Shikhar | Thakur | Manhattan |
| 3518 | Marcus | Hill | Manhattan |
| 3519 | Jeanine | Todd | Manhattan |
| 3520 | Gustavo | Roman | Brooklyn |

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| 3521 | Rahima | Mavlohodjaeva | Manhattan |
| 3522 | Samuel | Gozlan | Brooklyn |
| 3523 | Serge | Knazev | Manhattan |
| 3524 | Indra | Kusumahdinata | Manhattan |
| 3525 | Faye | Honor | Brooklyn |
| 3526 | Tobias | Rose | Manhattan |
| 3527 | Nina | Williams | Manhattan |
| 3528 | Danielle | Brooks | Manhattan |
| 3529 | Christine | Edwards | Brooklyn |
| 3530 | Candice | Carr | Brooklyn |
| 3531 | Kiara | McRimmon | Manhattan |
| 3532 | Matt | Pappalardo | Queens |
| 3533 | Jennifer | Horvath | Manhattan |
| 3534 | Lucas | Hearl | Queens |
| 3535 | Tiffany | Thomas | Brooklyn |
| 3536 | Matthew | Desimone | Brooklyn |
| 3537 | Genevieve | Aronowsky | Brooklyn |
| 3538 | Dana | Paramita | Manhattan |
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| 3542 | Katherine | Gaffigan | Brooklyn |
| 3543 | Jessica | Reupert | Brooklyn |
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| 3592 | Sandra | Bermudez | Manhattan |
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| 3594 | Linda | Estrada | Brooklyn |
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| 3597 | Louis | Spitalnick | Manhattan |
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| 3613 | James | Finegan | Manhattan |
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| 3718 | Ivan | Flores | Queens |
| 3719 | Wilberg | Guzman | The Bronx |
| 3720 | Jada | Delaney | Manhattan |
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| 3723 | Thomas | McMahon | Manhattan |
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| 3725 | Gurdev | Dillon | Manhattan |
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| 3733 | Soleil | Kit | Brooklyn |
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| 3736 | Nina | Martino | Staten Island |
| 3737 | Alan | Pex | Manhattan |
| 3738 | Anthony | Brown | Queens |
| 3739 | Sari | Ramzan | Brooklyn |
| 3740 | Joel | Golombeck | Manhattan |
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| 3743 | Edward | Nizolek | Manhattan |
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| 3752 | Vanessa | De Silva | Manhattan |
| 3753 | Irina | Slautina | Brooklyn |
| 3754 | Michael | Espar | Brooklyn |
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| 3756 | Jonathan | Pena | Manhattan |
| 3757 | Nancy | Wartik | Manhattan |
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| 3766 | Mark | Grabowsky | Manhattan |
| 3767 | Jeanine | Encizo | Manhattan |
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| 3769 | Christine | Yates | Brooklyn |
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| 3772 | Bassam | Ayoub | Brooklyn |
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| 3814 | Ellie | Leong | Queens |
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| 3816 | Markay | Bressler | Brooklyn |
| 3817 | Daniel | Arbeeney | Brooklyn |
| 3818 | Albert | Suchmacher | Queens |
| 3819 | Matt | Tsopanidis | Queens |
| 3820 | Luke | Archer | Manhattan |
| 3821 | Yeshe | Pfeifer | Queens |
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| 3825 | Sharon | Spiegel | Brooklyn |
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| 3828 | Zachary | Terzis | Brooklyn |
| 3829 | Sheree | Silvey | Manhattan |
| 3830 | Taylor | Hinds | Brooklyn |
| 3831 | Elisabeth | White | Queens |
| 3832 | Amilcar | Bautista | Queens |
| 3833 | Shlomo | Schwartz | Manhattan |
| 3834 | Sonam | Ganapathy | Manhattan |
| 3835 | Zachary | Van Rossum | Manhattan |
| 3836 | Melissa | Shurkin | Brooklyn |
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| 3838 | Maryjoa | Spiff-Ononaji | The Bronx |
| 3839 | Corey | Juliano | Manhattan |
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| 3883 | Kristen | Leonard | Brooklyn |
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| 3911 | Uliana | Salerno | Manhattan |
| 3912 | Florian | Bouju | Manhattan |
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| 3925 | Kimberly | Cortes | Staten Island |
| 3926 | Tanya | Austin | Manhattan |
| 3927 | Brendan | Daugherty | Manhattan |
| 3928 | Shelley | Wilkinson | Brooklyn |
| 3929 | Giordano | Cruz | Brooklyn |
| 3930 | Dubravka | Ristic | Queens |
| 3931 | Margaret | Nakakoji | Manhattan |
| 3932 | Zesa | Schwartzberg | Brooklyn |
| 3933 | Leah | Finnie | Manhattan |
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| 3938 | Niramol | Sarzotti | Queens |
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| 3942 | Adam | Beasley | Brooklyn |
| 3943 | David | Martin | Manhattan |
| 3944 | Michael | Osorio | Queens |
| 3945 | Alison | Semmler | Brooklyn |
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| 3949 | Brittany | Suckow | Brooklyn |
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| 3953 | Alexis | Lai | Queens |
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| 3957 | Susan | Payne | Brooklyn |
| 3958 | Brian | Thompson | Manhattan |
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| 3978 | Mary | Christopher | Brooklyn |
| 3979 | Roger | Gindi | Manhattan |
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| 4006 | Quirio | Yeh | Queens |
| 4007 | Clarissa | Santiago | Brooklyn |
| 4008 | Marco | Lema | Brooklyn |
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| 4010 | Abbie | Roden | Manhattan |
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| 4012 | Erica | Harper | Brooklyn |
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| 4059 | Julie | Gautreaux | Brooklyn |
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| 4069 | Sylvia | Giordano | Queens |
| 4070 | Andrea | N. | Brooklyn |
| 4071 | Zoryana | Bruher | Brooklyn |
| 4072 | Jo | Ip | Queens |
| 4073 | Richard | Purdy | Manhattan |
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| 4090 | Joseph | Batista | Manhattan |
| 4091 | Raquel | Fortuna | The Bronx |
| 4092 | Donna | Leblanc | Manhattan |
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| 4094 | Andrew | Vasapoli | Queens |
| 4095 | Richard | Chu | Manhattan |
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| 4098 | Emery | Ortiz | The Bronx |
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| 4112 | Sean | Rice | Queens |
| 4113 | Chante | Tenoso | Queens |
| 4114 | Loretta | Gendville | Brooklyn |
| 4115 | Patrizza | Jimenez | Brooklyn |
| 4116 | Sydney | Ng | Brooklyn |
| 4117 | Venessa | Kane | Brooklyn |
| 4118 | Polly | Choi | Manhattan |
| 4119 | Laura | Snell | Manhattan |
| 4120 | Tati | S. | The Bronx |
| 4121 | Rip | Hayman | Manhattan |
| 4122 | Elliott | Cairns | Brooklyn |
| 4123 | Fabienne | Laraque | Brooklyn |
| 4124 | Rita | Karpoich | Queens |
| 4125 | Luis | Acevedo | Queens |
| 4126 | Eric | Azizian | Brooklyn |
| 4127 | Jonathan | Blum | Brooklyn |
| 4128 | Gerry | Santos | Manhattan |

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| 4130 | Amy | Tribbey | Manhattan |
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| 4139 | Sigurd | Martin | Queens |
| 4140 | Vasilya | Nizamova | Brooklyn |
| 4141 | Jonny | Petit | Brooklyn |
| 4142 | Charlene | Chau | Manhattan |
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| 4144 | Susannah | Juni | Brooklyn |
| 4145 | Danielle | Meeks | Brooklyn |
| 4146 | Keren | Imberg | Manhattan |
| 4147 | Lebedinets | Irons | Brooklyn |
| 4148 | Kawthar | Muhammad | The Bronx |
| 4149 | Ielleen | Kwak | Manhattan |
| 4150 | Susan | Sardy | Brooklyn |
| 4151 | Irene | Ferrero | Manhattan |
| 4152 | Mary | Logerfo | Queens |
| 4153 | Susan | Song | Manhattan |
| 4154 | Carol | Tessitore | Manhattan |
| 4155 | Sonja | Schedler | Manhattan |
| 4156 | Patrick | Tubridy | Queens |
| 4157 | Jason | Giambona | Queens |
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| 4162 | Richard | Gallier | The Bronx |
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| 4165 | Richard | Lau | Manhattan |
| 4166 | Cinthia | Birkhead | Brooklyn |
| 4167 | Fabrice | Gallean | Manhattan |
| 4168 | Leonardo | Pena | Manhattan |
| 4169 | Peter | Tosh | Brooklyn |
| 4170 | Filip | Valencin | Brooklyn |
| 4171 | Josh | Grasso | Manhattan |
| 4172 | Althea | Frith | The Bronx |
| 4173 | Susan | Basu | Manhattan |
| 4174 | Chukin | Almas | Manhattan |
| 4175 | James | Barrick | Manhattan |
| 4176 | Nathan | Dilworth | The Bronx |
| 4177 | Anshuk | Kumar | Queens |
| 4178 | Nicole | James | The Bronx |
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| 4180 | Joanna | Uziel | Brooklyn |
| 4181 | Brian | Weeks | Queens |
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| 4188 | Vicky | Sarmiento | Manhattan |
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| 4202 | Roget | Sorel | Manhattan |
| 4203 | Susumu | Hiragishi | Staten Island |
| 4204 | Fawzia | Khan | Brooklyn |
| 4205 | Jonathan | Jacobs | Queens |
| 4206 | Eduard | Alin | The Bronx |
| 4207 | Daniel | Allegrucci | Brooklyn |
| 4208 | Cheryl | Surana | Brooklyn |
| 4209 | Nely | Grecea | The Bronx |
| 4210 | Catherine | Tappitake | Brooklyn |
| 4211 | Victor | Heslin | Queens |
| 4212 | Shehzad | Qazi | Brooklyn |
| 4213 | Verna | Thomas | Brooklyn |
| 4214 | Sara | Costello | Manhattan |
| 4215 | Heather | Emerson | Manhattan |
| 4216 | Richard | Ashe | Manhattan |
| 4217 | Jose | Rodriguez | Queens |
| 4218 | Scott | Hunt | Brooklyn |
| 4219 | Ariel | Lapidus | Brooklyn |
| 4220 | Huma | Usmani | Manhattan |
| 4221 | Felix | Flores | Brooklyn |
| 4222 | Matthew | Detemple | Brooklyn |
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| 4224 | Alexandra | Roszler | Manhattan |

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| 4229 | Christopher | Adams | Brooklyn |
| 4230 | Jack | Watson | Brooklyn |
| 4231 | Bruce | Bolton | Brooklyn |
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| 4233 | Brian | Mahler | Brooklyn |
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| 4235 | Flo | Cheiron | Brooklyn |
| 4236 | Amre | Klimchak | Queens |
| 4237 | Pal | Nagy | Manhattan |
| 4238 | Fred | Tutino | Manhattan |
| 4239 | Safraz | Deen | Brooklyn |
| 4240 | Aaron | Burger | Manhattan |
| 4241 | Ada | Blecher | Brooklyn |
| 4242 | Flo | Lunn | Brooklyn |
| 4243 | Audrey | Delgado | Manhattan |
| 4244 | Fern | Moulton | Brooklyn |
| 4245 | Marnie | Quinn | Brooklyn |
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| 4247 | Amanda | Diaz | The Bronx |
| 4248 | Todd | Barnes | Manhattan |
| 4249 | Arnovia. | Ulloa | Queens |
| 4250 | Elodie | Saracco | Manhattan |
| 4251 | Celia | Konig | Queens |
| 4252 | Eric | Haszlakiewicz | Brooklyn |
| 4253 | Stella | Ogunsuyi | Brooklyn |
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| 4261 | Laura | Rios | Queens |
| 4262 | Joahna | Jimenez | Queens |
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| 4264 | Tom | London | Brooklyn |
| 4265 | Amy | Wiggins | Brooklyn |
| 4266 | Michael | Hoerner | Manhattan |
| 4267 | Zorka | Kovacevich | The Bronx |
| 4268 | M. | Randolph | Manhattan |
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| 4270 | Magdalena | Ares | Brooklyn |
| 4271 | Bianca | Cronan | Queens |
| 4272 | Indrani | Pal | Manhattan |
| 4273 | Nicholas | Manluccia | Queens |
| 4274 | Maria | Belen | Queens |
| 4275 | Shelomo | Dobkin | Manhattan |
| 4276 | Christy | Canterbury | Manhattan |
| 4277 | Barbara | Beddouk | Manhattan |
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| 4279 | Alexander | Kong | Staten Island |
| 4280 | Qwandell | Frazier | Manhattan |
| 4281 | Gina | Paulino | Brooklyn |
| 4282 | Greg | Burkey | Manhattan |
| 4283 | Brian | Frye | Brooklyn |
| 4284 | Margaret | Barnett | Manhattan |
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| 4288 | Aija | Paegle | Queens |

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| 4290 | Allie | Burns | Brooklyn |
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| 4292 | Gillian | Foster | Brooklyn |
| 4293 | Susan | Goetting | Manhattan |
| 4294 | Jonah | Levine | Brooklyn |
| 4295 | Abbey | Kay | Manhattan |
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| 4297 | Eris | Stassi | Manhattan |
| 4298 | Tristan | Higgs | The Bronx |
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| 4300 | Jonathan | Castro | Manhattan |
| 4301 | Brian | Felakos | Manhattan |
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| 4303 | Larry | Hylton | The Bronx |
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| 4305 | Nimai | Larson | Brooklyn |
| 4306 | Laura | Deponte | Manhattan |
| 4307 | Joshua | Farley | Brooklyn |
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| 4311 | Olivier | Grielen | Manhattan |
| 4312 | Mariana | Ilie | Queens |
| 4313 | Davida | Lentini | Brooklyn |
| 4314 | Jason | Convissar | Brooklyn |
| 4315 | Jered | Stowers | Manhattan |
| 4316 | Jason | McCauley | The Bronx |
| 4317 | Ana | Maria | Manhattan |
| 4318 | Sultana | Aslamkhan | Queens |
| 4319 | Karen | Lesley-Lloyd | Manhattan |
| 4320 | Brian | Yohanjob | Brooklyn |

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| 4322 | Hannah | Pierce | Brooklyn |
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| 4325 | Hallie | Wunsch | Manhattan |
| 4326 | Beatrice | Oshodi | Brooklyn |
| 4327 | Sharon | Petty | Brooklyn |
| 4328 | Miguel | Melendez | Brooklyn |
| 4329 | Ann | Harper | Manhattan |
| 4330 | Henry | Norton | Manhattan |
| 4331 | Jian | Chen | Manhattan |
| 4332 | Kwaku | Anakwa | Manhattan |
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| 4334 | Phillip | Ulbrich | Brooklyn |
| 4335 | Martina | Dimitrova | Manhattan |
| 4336 | Emily | Coakley | Manhattan |
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| 4339 | Flavio | Antonelli | Manhattan |
| 4340 | Susanne | Ikekpolor | Brooklyn |
| 4341 | Vadim | Mikhaylov | Brooklyn |
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| 4343 | Justine | Abuhaidar | Brooklyn |
| 4344 | Mike | Carreon | Manhattan |
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| 4348 | Deena | Lettas | Queens |
| 4349 | Agnes | Tan | Manhattan |
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| 4351 | Erin | Greenberg | Brooklyn |
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| 4360 | Mariana | Hurtado | Queens |
| 4361 | Broc | Klein | Manhattan |
| 4362 | Heather | Love | Brooklyn |
| 4363 | Kyriaki | Roula | Queens |
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| 4366 | Joanie | Fritz | Manhattan |
| 4367 | Susan | Jamieson | Manhattan |
| 4368 | Denis | Licul | Queens |
| 4369 | Heather | Bonnefond | The Bronx |
| 4370 | Bryan | Anthony | Queens |
| 4371 | Elfreda | Cheng | Manhattan |
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| 4386 | Suzan | Hernandez | Manhattan |
| 4387 | Robert | Miller | Manhattan |
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| 4390 | Anna | Kovtunencko | Brooklyn |
| 4391 | Joseidys | Torres | The Bronx |
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| 4393 | Deepak | Dara | Manhattan |
| 4394 | Jonathan | Casseus | Brooklyn |
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| 4400 | Jean-Philippe | Graff | Manhattan |
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| 4404 | Licia | Tonetto | Manhattan |
| 4405 | Alexis | Warren | Manhattan |
| 4406 | Anna | Halpin-Healy | Manhattan |
| 4407 | Holly | Mandel | Manhattan |
| 4408 | Chetan | Shenoy | Manhattan |
| 4409 | Ehsanul | Haque | Queens |
| 4410 | Justin | Huxol | Brooklyn |
| 4411 | Jennifer | Ching | Brooklyn |
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| 4413 | Doug | Smith | Manhattan |
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| 4418 | Berkan | Yiliz | Manhattan |
| 4419 | Alan | Hirschfeld | Manhattan |
| 4420 | Kyra | Ross | Brooklyn |
| 4421 | Kate | Hanna | Brooklyn |
| 4422 | Amiel | Oz | Manhattan |
| 4423 | Dolores | Diercks | Brooklyn |
| 4424 | Ashok | Dhawan | Queens |
| 4425 | Michael | Smith | Manhattan |
| 4426 | Halepota | Jawed | Brooklyn |
| 4427 | Linda | Gill | Staten Island |
| 4428 | Linda | Gill | Staten Island |
| 4429 | Jerald | Maghirang | Brooklyn |
| 4430 | Amy | Chang | Queens |
| 4431 | Edward | Moslandet | Manhattan |
| 4432 | Uri | Kaynan | Manhattan |
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| 4436 | Chaprak | Assaf | Manhattan |
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| 4440 | Edwin | Valencia | Queens |
| 4441 | Clemencia | Mayo | The Bronx |
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| 4443 | Annette | Dieli | The Bronx |
| 4444 | Patrick | Morrison | Brooklyn |
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| 4450 | Charel | Macintosh | Manhattan |
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| 4453 | Rebecca | McClain | Manhattan |
| 4454 | Niamh | Hughes | Brooklyn |
| 4455 | Gemma | Mangione | Queens |
| 4456 | Kevin | Guerrero | Brooklyn |
| 4457 | Michelle | Pak | Brooklyn |
| 4458 | Patricia | Sacristan | Manhattan |
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| 4460 | Graham | Short | Brooklyn |
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| 4466 | Christopher | Londa | Manhattan |
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| 4469 | Jennifer | Sirey | Brooklyn |
| 4470 | Anna | Gula | Queens |
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| 4482 | Fritz | Graham-Brutus | The Bronx |
| 4483 | Zaida | Balmaseda | Brooklyn |
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| 4490 | Patricia | Graham | Queens |
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| 4507 | Oren | Avissar | Manhattan |
| 4508 | Jessica | Wilson | Brooklyn |
| 4509 | Lisa | Schirf | Manhattan |
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| 4511 | Sonia | Ortiz | Queens |
| 4512 | Deborah | Gedik | Queens |

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| 4519 | Amal | Mohamed | Brooklyn |
| 4520 | Sarah | Pickman | Brooklyn |
| 4521 | Ann | Agranoff | Queens |
| 4522 | Daniel | Singer | Manhattan |
| 4523 | Elias | Meister | Brooklyn |
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| 4553 | Marianne | Ciccantelli | Manhattan |
| 4554 | Kimberly | Taylor | Brooklyn |
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| 4556 | Robert | Freeman | Manhattan |
| 4557 | Maryam | Daghmoumi | Brooklyn |
| 4558 | Maria | Martinez | Brooklyn |
| 4559 | Kayla | Hayes | Manhattan |
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| 4561 | Beverly | M. | The Bronx |
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| 4563 | Jason | Talis | Brooklyn |
| 4564 | Gabrielle | Davila | Manhattan |
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| 4566 | Melissa | Sanchot | Brooklyn |
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| 4568 | Shonique | Salmon | Brooklyn |
| 4569 | Shzamir | Garcia | Manhattan |
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| 4583 | Ada | Garbutt | Brooklyn |
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| 4585 | Malinda | Knowles | Manhattan |
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| 4587 | Tomer | Applebaum | Brooklyn |
| 4588 | Jason | Noble | Manhattan |
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| 4592 | Carlos | Woodman | Manhattan |
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| 4594 | Inna | Jim | Manhattan |
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| 4608 | Traci | Vance | Brooklyn |

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| 4615 | Aletia | Gonzalez | Manhattan |
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| 4617 | Claudia | Carrera | Queens |
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| 4623 | Romina | Hendlin | The Bronx |
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| 4625 | Sharon | Spencer | Brooklyn |
| 4626 | Sean | Kearney | Brooklyn |
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| 4630 | Paula | McHugh | Manhattan |
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| 4632 | Melisa | Ramos | Manhattan |
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| 4637 | Veronica | Huntt | Manhattan |
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| 4646 | Maria | Prince | Queens |
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| 4648 | Paola | Yepes | Queens |
| 4649 | Gabriela | Hernandez | Brooklyn |
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**TESTIMONY BEFORE THE NEW YORK CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE
ON HOUSING AND BUILDING**

October 30, 2015

Thank you Chairperson Williams, and members of the Committee on Housing and Buildings, for the opportunity to provide testimony today.

This testimony is submitted on behalf of The Legal Aid Society. The Society is the oldest and largest program in the nation providing direct legal services to low-income families and individuals. The mission of the Society's Civil Practice is to improve the lives of low-income New Yorkers by providing legal representation to vulnerable families and individuals to assist them in obtaining and maintaining the basic necessities of life — housing, health care, food and subsistence-level income or self-sufficiency. The Society's legal assistance focuses on enhancing individual, family and community stability by resolving a full range of legal problems in the areas of housing and public benefits, foreclosure prevention, immigration, domestic violence and family law, employment, elder law, tax law, community economic development, health law and consumer law.

Introduction

New York City's vacancy rate for rental apartments is 3.45% according the United State Census' New York City 2014 Housing and Vacancy Survey. Short term rentals take apartments off of the residential market decreasing New York's vacancy rate, creating incentives for landlords harass tenants out and become hotel owners and increasing rents for New Yorkers who make New York City their home. As such we supported the illegal hotel law passed in 2010. It is our observation as an agency that represents tenants in all

five boroughs, that short term rentals have a significant destabilizing effect on our neighborhoods. We believe the law needs better enforcement and flagrant violators of the law should face consequences of their actions. Thus we support the three laws before this committee today: Intros 826, 823 and 788. Thank you to Council members Levine, Rodriguez and Rosenthal for this important legislation. Additionally, we strongly support Proposed Int. No. 783-A for the reasons state by the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development at the September 15th hearing on Int. No 783. We supported the previous Intro 783 and we believe the amendment only makes this legislation stronger. Thank you Chair Williams.

Declining Availability of Housing

Unfortunately for New York renters, declining affordability is coupled with declining availability. The net vacancy rate of rent-stabilized units was 2.12 percent in 2014 compared to a City-wide vacancy rate of 3.45 percent, significantly below the 5.0 percent threshold that legally defines a housing emergency.¹ The number of vacant units affordable to low-income New Yorkers is even more meager. In 2014, the vacancy rate for all units with rents less than \$800 was only 1.8 percent.²

The decrease in availability of affordable vacant units is exacerbated by the loss of at least 139,408 rent-stabilized housing units in the last 20 years, primarily due to high-rent vacancy deregulation.³ Units that remain available are increasingly out of the range of low-income New Yorkers. Between 2000 and 2012, the number of units in New York City renting for less than \$1000 declined by over 400,000.⁴ Overall, from 2002 to 2011, there has been a 39 percent loss in rental apartments that low-income households can afford.⁵ Raising rents would only accelerate the loss of increasingly scarce housing affordable to low-income New Yorkers.

¹ Elyzabeth Gaumer & Sheree West, City of New York, Department of Housing Preservation and Development, *Selected Initial Findings of the 2014 New York City Housing and Vacancy Survey*.

² Id.

³ NYC Rent Guidelines Board, *Changes to the Rent Stabilized Housing Stock in New York City in 2014*, 13. (As noted in the report, these numbers are a floor or a minimum count of units loss as registration of deregulated units with DHCR is voluntary).

⁴ Scott M. Stringer, New York City Comptroller, *The Growing Gap: New York City's Housing Affordability Challenge*, 2014, 6.

⁵ Coalition for the Homeless. *State of the Homeless 2014: Turning Point: Amidst Unprecedented Homelessness – A New Focus on Housing Can Turn the Tide*, 14

The scarcity of available rent-stabilized housing is a part of an overall decline in the availability of affordable housing. Expiration of 421-a benefits removed 1011 formerly-stabilized units in 2014.⁶ The development of additional, publicly-funded housing by HPD and HDC continues to decline, with 42.8 percent fewer new starts in 2014 than 2013.⁷ Furthermore, the steady decrease in Mitchell-Lama units has accelerated over the past several years, with at least 44,000 lost to buyouts since 1985.⁸ There remain only 46,000 such rental units left in the City today.⁹

Applicants for public housing face similar shortages: 270,201 families are on the waitlist for conventional public housing, with 121,356 applicants are on the waiting list for Section 8 housing vouchers in New York City, though no new additions have been made to the wait list since 2007.¹⁰

This combination of market forces and governmental decisions has worked together to have a devastating effect on low and moderate income New Yorkers. The declining number of vacant units available for rent, the fact that housing expansion has not kept pace with population growth, and the ongoing public housing crisis have all contributed to the scarcity of available affordable housing.

Effects of Short Term Rentals on New York City's Neighborhoods.

Airbnb flourishes in areas where affordable housing is scarce and rents are increasing by double digits. These types of short term rentals lead to housing units being removed from the rental market and the deregulation of rent stabilized and rent controlled units. Tenants who rent their apartments in violation of their lease and the rent laws risk eviction. We have seen an explosion of eviction cases where the underlying charges are the illegal rental through Airbnb and other similar web based services. Additionally, short term rental incentivize landlords removing residential units from the market. It has been our

⁶ NYC Rent Guidelines Board, *Changes to the Rent Stabilized Housing Stock in New York City in 2014.*, 8.

⁷ NYC Rent Guidelines Board, *2015 Housing Supply Report*, 6.

⁸ NYC Rent Guidelines Board, *2015 Housing Supply Report*, 7.

⁹ Dr. Moon Wha Lee, City of New York Department of Housing Preservation and Development, *New York City Housing and Vacancy Survey (HVS)*, 98.

¹⁰ New York City Housing Authority, "Facts about NYCHA," *available at* <http://www1.nyc.gov/assets/nycha/downloads/pdf/factsheet.pdf>. Data accessed October 26 2015.

observation that the quickest and most economically efficient way to remove tenants is through harassment.

Additionally, residential apartment buildings were not meant to be hotels. Turning apartments into hotel rooms creates safety and security risks for both New Yorkers and tourists alike. Fire and safety code violations and hazards are rampant. Residential buildings are not required to comply with the stringent fire code regulations that commercial hotels are. Permanent tenants living in buildings that owners and other tenants have turned into hotels must deal with strangers gaining access to buildings resulting in burglary, assault, and other public safety issues.

While Airbnb would have you believe that this is an issue of small business owners being overregulated by outdated government regulations, in fact, commercial users are a disproportionate share of these rentals. The Attorney General, in his report issued last October found that 6% of hosts supply 36% of units and earn 37% of the revenue. Additionally, the report found that nearly 75% of Airbnb rentals in New York City are in violation of state law. When asked about this at a City Council hearing, an Airbnb executive testified that Airbnb does not research illegal listings or users operating in an illegal manner on their website.

Despite Airbnb's claims that the nearly 90 percent of their listings are from regular New Yorkers renting out spare rooms to make ends meet, independent data shows that nearly one-third of Airbnb listings come from hosts with multiple units, such as commercial landlords. That same independent study showed that 17,026 or 56% of Airbnb listings are entire homes or apartments for rent, and that they are available for rent an average of 211 days a year, and were actually rented out 116 nights per year, largely removing these units from the NYC housing supply.¹¹

To put that in perspective, those 17,026 Airbnb listings that are *not* available for everyday New Yorkers would be the equivalent of a loss of approximately one full year of Mayor de Blasio's ten-year plan to build and preserve 200,000 affordable housing units, negating nearly all of the affordable apartments the administration has financed in the past year.

¹¹ Inside Airbnb: Adding data to the debate. <http://insideairbnb.com/new-york-city/index.html?neighbourhood=&filterEntireHomes=false&filterHighlyAvailable=false&filterRecentReviews=false&filterMultiListings=false> (last accessed October 26, 2015)

This summer, Real Affordability for All (RAFA) and New York Communities for Change issued a report on Airbnb. That report, Airbnb in NYC: Housing Report, found that in twenty different zip codes in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens, entire home/apartment Airbnb listings now comprise at least 10% of all rentals in those zip codes. In four zip codes, the East Village, Williamsburg, the West Village and the Lower East Side, entire home/apartment Airbnb listings now comprise over 20% of total rentals. In those top 20 zip codes for Airbnb listings, average rents in the last five years increased more than the citywide average. Indeed in those zip codes, housing units are rented on Airbnb for rates equivalent to more than 300% of the neighborhood's average rent.

Illegal hotels exacerbate New York City's acute housing crisis. Unfortunately, because of lack of resources for the enforcement that is needed, currently there is flagrant abuse of the illegal hotels law. We support Intro 788 as it ensures that tenants are aware that owners who violate certificates of occupancy cannot collect rent. We support Intro 823 as it is essential that the Council gather as much information about this problem that is facing our city. We support Intro 826 as it appears that the current level of fines are not enough of an incentive to stop owners and tenants from violating the law.

Conclusion

Thank you for the opportunity to testify before this committee on this important issue. We strongly believe that short term rentals destroy neighborhoods, lead to tenant harassment and eviction and result in rents rising and apartments becoming increasingly unaffordable to our clients who live in New York City. We strongly support Intros 826, 823 and 788 which seek to hold those who turn residential units into illegal hotels responsible for violating the law. We look forward to working on these issues with you and your committee.

Respectfully submitted,

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Greetings Chair Williams. Thank you for holding this hearing.

My name is Vivian Riffelmacher. I've lived on the west side for 19 years. 11 of those years have been spent battling illegal transient rentals in residential buildings – since 2007 as a member of the Steering Committee for West Side Neighborhood Alliance. This all started in 2004 when the residential building where I lived on west 86th Street was illegally converted into a commercial youth hostel by a career slumlord with a history of tenant harassment dating back to the 1970's. The problem was widespread on the upper west side as I soon discovered. Now in 2015, in spite of years of attempts to enforce the law, many building owners continue to rent residential properties on a transient basis. (Airbnb and other do-it-yourself platforms have simply expanded the scope of the problem.)

The constant flow of tourist traffic is a uniquely demoralizing experience for full-time tenants in these buildings. With strangers roaming the halls at all hours, noisy parties, criminal activity and bedbug infestations it became obvious that the practice was being used as a weapon to drive full-time tenants out of buildings. Rent stabilized tenants who complain are subjected to harassment. Market-rate tenants who complain are simply not offered a lease renewal.

We believe a strong deterrent is needed to discourage these repeat offenders. Intro 826 significantly raises the amount of penalties for repeated illegal hotel violations in the same building. Intros 823 and 788 would be valuable in bringing greater transparency and awareness about illegal hotels in New York.

I strongly urge the committee to support these bills and protect the integrity of housing for the people who live and work in New York.

FOR THE RECORD

Testimony of Sinja Cho – Tenant, Imperial Court Hotel

To the City Council,

I am having a terrible issue caused by hotel business. My right next door has been a hotel room. Usually, 2 guests, female and male guests, stay at the next room. Recently I called 311 for noise complaint of the issue I have been having since the room became a hotel room.

Right after midnight 12:00 am, on October 20th, 2015, the next door started banging the wall terribly for about 20 min. which woke me up. I could not go back to sleep after that. And next morning 9 am, the banging started again. I called the front desk to complain. The banging the wall lasted about for 15 min. I also submitted complain form to the front desk of Imperial Court Hotel.

And after midnight, around 1 am on October 21st, the banging the wall started again, and I was woken up again. It lasted for about 20 min. again, and I could not go back to sleep. So I called 311 despite that I complained that to the front desk, nothing has been changed. The front desk kept telling me that there's no one staying that room. That's not true at all. I hear the guests' voice, usually they are loud because they stay here for their vacation. And I have only one next door because other side of my room is a public bathroom. So there is only one next room, that the front desk cannot misunderstand which room I am talking about.

When a tenant used to live at my next door, I had never had such a problem. And the tenant used to live at my next door was only one single person. There was no party, no screaming, no exciting loud voice when a single tenant lived at the next door.

Since it has been a hotel room, I have been suffering from this terrible noise especially at night. I don't think that we, tenants can live peacefully with tourists in the same building because the purpose of staying is completely different. We tenant are not here for the vacation, we have to work every day, I do NOT want to be woken up in the middle of night by terrible banging the wall.

I really appreciate for your close attention on this issue.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Sinja Cho
Tenant of room 643 at Imperial Court



Wednesday, October 28, 2015

**Written testimony respectfully submitted to NYC Committee on Housing and Buildings by
Andrew Hoan, Senior Vice President and Chief of Staff at the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.**

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Good morning Chair Williams, members of the NYC Committee on Housing and Buildings especially our Brooklyn members; and guests.

My name is Andrew Hoan and I serve as the Senior Vice President and Chief of Staff at the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce (BCC). I am delivering testimony on behalf of Carlo A. Scissura, Esq., President and CEO of the BCC.

The Brooklyn Chamber is a membership-based business assistance organization which represents the interests of over 2,000 members across the borough; and works to address the needs of Brooklyn's neighborhoods through direct business services.

We thank the NYC Committee on Housing and Buildings for convening this hearing which seeks to regulate the illegal conversion of dwelling units into a hotel, specifically as it concerns Airbnb hosts and other home sharing services. The Brooklyn Chamber understands this committee's concern for protecting preciously scarce housing in the borough. That said we also recognize the enormous value that home sharing has brought to economically struggling neighborhoods and to home owners who benefit financially by hosting and, as a result, are more able stay in their homes.

To put the Airbnb effect on Brooklyn in perspective, this past year 240,000 visitors came to our borough through Airbnb with an estimated economic impact of \$199 million. In Brooklyn and the boroughs other than Manhattan, this has resulted in the creation of 2,860 jobs centered in the retail and hospitality industries. Many of these jobs are located in neighborhoods that are in need of opportunity as Airbnb hosts refer their visitors to favorite cafes, restaurants, cultural attractions and stores around their homes.



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Clearly, home sharing is helping to breathe desperately needed economic health into mom and pop commercial strips that would otherwise not benefit from the tourism trade that we often celebrate. Additionally, putting extra income into the pockets of hosts that follow the rules helps keep those Brooklynites in their homes, and ensures that those dollars will be spent in those neighborhoods that need it most.

Like any other system, there are gaps which must be addressed so that positive economic impact and stability in neighborhoods are no longer conflicting ideas. We urge this committee, and city and state lawmakers to work collaboratively to appropriately regulate this industry to the benefit of New Yorkers who desperately seek housing, while not dampening the overwhelmingly positive impact that visitors have had on diverse neighborhoods.

Thank you again to the NYC Committee on Housing and Buildings for facilitating today's hearing.

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PRESENTED BY:

Dan Evans

Tenant Organizer

Goddard Riverside Law Project



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Testimony of Dan Evans – Goddard Riverside Law Project

My name is Dan Evans, and I am a Tenant Organizer at The Goddard Riverside Law Project. Our office provides legal assistance, tenant advocacy and organizing support to tenants on Manhattan's West Side, with a special focus on working with SRO Hotel tenants.

While I currently work as an Organizer with the Law Project, I am also a licensed attorney in the state of California. I recently relocated to New York from San Francisco, where I worked as a Staff Attorney at the Eviction Defense Collaborative, providing low cost legal services to tenants facing eviction. Prior to working with the Eviction Defense Collaborative, I provided no-cost legal services to indigent, disabled tenants and helped fight for tenant rights for four years. I have extensive experience advocating and litigating on behalf of tenants in the area of landlord-tenant law.

Illegal Hotels, and on-line operators that facilitate such services, such as AirBnB, are an epidemic in San Francisco and New York City. Websites like AirBnb allow tenants to rent out their apartments, not only in violation of local law, but also in violation of their lease. They also allow owners of residential buildings (rent regulated SRO Hotels and Apartment buildings) to engage in a much more lucrative business model than renting to permanent tenants.

Our office consistently receives complaints from tenants that their neighbors are utilizing online operators to rent out individual, unoccupied units on a transient basis. Tenants complaints range from overcrowding of rooms, and shared bathrooms, to late night harassment from transient tenants in neighboring units, an increase in rodents and vermin due to overuse of refuse facilities, to palming of the front-door buzzer at all hours of the night, and even threats of physical violence for asking the nightly visitors to "keep it down."

Our office, in working with numerous tenants, has also seen how profitable running an illegal hotel can be. Owners of SRO buildings can obtain much more on a per night basis renting to transient tenants, than they can in renting to permanent, rent stabilized tenants. For instance, at the Hotel Alexander, located at 306-308 West 94th Street, one rent-stabilized tenant pays a legal regulated rent of \$352.81 per month for her unit. By contrast, the same hotel rents similar rooms for up to \$77.00 per night, or \$2,310 per month. (See Exhibit A). Similarly, in The Imperial Court, located at 307 West 79th Street, one rent stabilized tenant pays a monthly legal regulated rent of \$624.07. However, the Imperial Court website offers rooms at up to \$350.00 per night, or \$10,500.00 per month. (See Exhibit B). This incredibly profitable business model has resulted in increased harassment of tenants by owners, in an effort to drive rent stabilized tenants out of their homes. Building owners who rent commercially are aiming to vacate and convert whole buildings. They are not just looking to rent a few rooms on a "short-term" transient basis for extra money, but rather, the owners would like to rid their buildings of rent stabilized tenants entirely and operate commercial hotels.

It is absolutely crucial that New York City pass legislation to increase fines for violation of local and state laws, increase transparency with the Department of Buildings, and limit the right of owners to

collect rent, should they violate local and state laws, or let their units in violation of the certificate of occupancy for the building.

Intro 826, Intro 823 and Intro 788 will do just that. They will hold Owners accountable, and ensure that paying nominal fines for violation local and state laws are no longer just a “cost of doing business.”

To support the proposition that New York City strengthen its laws in fighting against these illegal practices, I’d like to give a brief background on the recent developments that have taken place in San Francisco over the past year. San Francisco recently passed legislation, which has been signed into law, which legalizes the former unlawful activity of renting to transient visitors for a period of less than 30 days in residential buildings, which are intended to be inhabited by permanent tenants. Under the new legislation, San Francisco’s zoning laws have been forced to be amended, and now allow for commercial use in properties that are not equipped to handle such commercial use. Additionally, the laws are so complex, convoluted and complicated that it is nearly impossible for a layperson to understand. Some basic requirements in order to comply with the new law include that: a tenant must register with the city, may only rent for 90 days per year and must pay hotel taxes to the city. In speaking with Carol Bettencourt, Managing Attorney for the San Francisco Eviction Defense Collaborative, she averred that, despite the new law, their office is “still seeing tenants face eviction lawsuits for using online platforms, such as AirBnb.” Therefore, it’s clear that even with new legislation supporting the use of online platforms to rent on a nightly basis, the city is still losing affordable housing, as tenants, even if they are in full compliance with the new citywide laws, are still violating the terms of their residential lease.

It’s clear that although San Francisco, and other cities around the US, have amended their zoning laws, and signed into law legislation which “allows” this formerly unlawful behavior, the new laws do not address the overarching concern that illegal hotels, and online platforms that allow Owners to engage in such business practices, contribute to the loss of affordable housing by making tenants susceptible to eviction. New York City must stand strong, and pass legislation that strengthens our laws to protect rent regulated tenants, and not allow owners to continue operating illegal hotels, and chalk up paying nominal fees, merely a cost of doing business.

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Dan Evans", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Dan Evans
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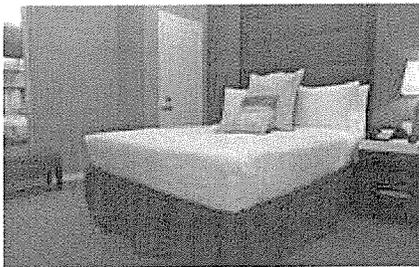
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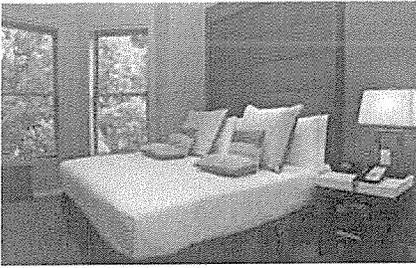
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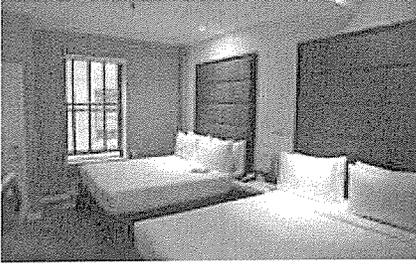


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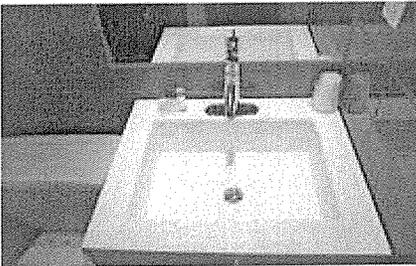


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Testimony for Illegal Hotel Bill

October 30, 2015

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My name is Betsy Eichel and I am a tenant organizer at Housing Conservation Coordinators, a tenant advocacy and legal services agency based in Hell's Kitchen. Thank you for letting me testify today.

I encounter illegal hotels very frequently, as our catchment area is ideally located for tourists visiting the city. Though the tenants I work with understand the economic value that tourism brings to New York City, they also have the right to "quiet enjoyment" of their apartments. They are tired of the noise and disruption that transient guests bring. They also worry about their security, as they now have no idea who has keys to their building. There have been many documented instances of crimes taking place in illegal hotels, even as recently as this past week.

However, illegal hotels are not just a nuisance for long-term tenants, but yet another tool for landlords to de-regulate rent-stabilized and rent-controlled housing. I have worked in buildings where apartments were left vacant for years in order to be de-regulated; when home-sharing websites came along, the landlords had another, more lucrative use for those empty apartments. Though AirBnB and other home-sharing sites argue that their service enables people to remain in their homes because of the extra income guests bring, that is not what I am seeing in Hell's Kitchen. Instead, apartments built for long-term use are being repurposed for transient guests, and though tenants are fed up, they are often not sure what to do about it.

That's why CM Rosenthal's proposed bill is so important. We are always urging tenants to call 311 if they know of an illegal hotel in their building, but it can take a long time for the tenants to see any

difference in illegal hotel activity. The Office of Special Enforcement does great work, but this bill would enable them to be even more effective by making repeat offenders pay for their illegal activity.

CM Rodriguez's bill is also sorely needed. Many times, illegal conversions coexist alongside illegal hotel activity. Again, tenants often express frustration at the lack of consequences for landlords who do illegal conversions that go way beyond what they put on construction permits. I—and the tenants I organize—need bills like this that empower various city agencies to act when landlords break the law or harass tenants.

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New York City Council Hearing re:

My testimony addresses both:

- 826 - the amount of Civil Penalties assessed for Illegal Hotels
- 823 - illegal conversions of dwelling units

I have been a tenant at 15 West 55th Street for 39 years and raised our children in this apartment. The Certificate of Occupancy at 15 West 55th Street and its sister building, 19 West 55th Street, are zoned as residential and combined **had** approximately 78 apartments. Some of these residential apartments have already been demolished.

In 1976 when my husband and I moved in, the apartments were either rent-controlled or rent stabilized. Over years, the apartments in these two buildings were warehoused by the landlord, meaning when a tenant left the apartment it was kept vacant. For example the apartment next door to ours (8C) has been vacant for at least 30 years. (8A for 20 years)

Assa Properties, has owned the building since November, 20th 2013.

Several changes have taken place since their ownership.

- Renovation of the vacant apartments which in some cases changed the 2 bedroom apartment to 3 bedroom units..
- Destruction of 4 residential apartments At 15 West (2A, 2B, 2C, 2D) and 2 professional apartments on the 1st floor.
All to be used for commercial purposes.
- Removal of our on-premises live-in superintendant (Spring 2014)
- Lack of an intercom system to a doormen from May 2014 to present.
- Diminishing the size of the public space - the lobby into hallways
- The doorman schedule was changed from: [8AM -midnight] to [8 AM to 11:30.PM]
Even during the scheduled hours the door is often left open and unattended.

When the vacant apartment renovations were completed (approximately January 2014) Assa Properties, under different LLC names, started renting apartments as hotel rooms through internet sites: (expedia); (hotels .com); (hotelsone.com) (bookings.com) and (tripadvisor.com)

The building is not equipped as a hotel. It does not have:

- automatic sprinkler system
- automatic emergency lights activated if there is an electrical outage
- no hotel rated fire alarm system
- security personal to deal with issues of transient hotel tenants
- the combination numbers to enter the building were given out to countless unknown hotel clients.

Sometimes when I came home at night, the elevator door opened and I encountered people who were obviously drunk. I was very frightened because there was no security and they were not permanent tenants.

Our long-term tenants have reported illegal hotel activity to 311.

Inspectors have come and verified our reports.

On February 5, 2015 a lawsuit instituted by the Mayor's Office of Special Enforcement, Index No. 450151/2015 (enclosed) was instituted naming 10 or more defendants associated with Assa Properties and the illegal hotel rentals in our building.

Pending are \$110,000.00 in Environmental Control Board (ECB) fines which have not been paid. It is my understanding that the landlord cannot be forced to pay these fines as the City of New York cannot place a lien on the property. Let it be noted that the defendants changed attorneys and have successfully delayed the proceedings.

The DOB continued to issue additional building permits. Please see a letter from our State Senator Liz Krueger, Assembly Member Richard Gottfried and Council Member Dan Garodnick to Commissioner Rick Chandler, Department of Buildings addressing some of these issues including the lack of response from the DOB when applications have been falsified.

For a while the illegal hotel operations stopped. Recently they started again.

Please see my report of Oct. 19, 2015 to 311 # C1-1-1166731651 (enc) noting that Apt 4B was rented for 3 weeks to someone from Columbia, South America. The law requires that apartments to be rented for at least 30 days or more. minimum.

Additionally the building is undergoing extensive construction to allow (as per the website advertisement (enc.) Demenico Vacco to establish a private club with hours from 5 PM to 1:00 AM, live music, entertainment hair salons, and. restaurant. In spite of the fact that our building is adjacent to the Firth Avenue Presbyterian Church the website boasts a 36ft bar. The C of O was not changed - yet these plans involving demolition and construction proceed as a *fait accompli* . If not stopped 15 West a residential building will be converted to a private club.

On July 12 or 13 the Verizon and AT& T Telephone lines, we believe, were cut by the contractor doing current construction work throughout the building. We had two hard line Verizon telephone lines in our apartment which to date Verizon has not been able to re-connect because the lines were cut throughout the building. My complaint number to the Public Service Commission regarding this situation is: 544604(enc.)

Con Edison shut the gas lines on August 24, 2015 in 15 West 55th St. because they found violations in the gas lines.

Gas was restored for heat and hot water only on Friday, October 23, and to date there is still no gas for cooking purposes.

Under Intro laws 826 and 823, I encourage the New York City Council:

- to not only increase the fines
- but to enact legislation to collect the fines and
- to take actions against landlords when applications have been falsified
- stop the DOB from issuing building permits to landlords who have not paid their fines and /or abused the law

The long -term tenants in our building are senior citizens , we have been harassed and we are fearful of losing our homes.

We are depending on our elected officials to stop these abuses.

Sincerely,

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**TESTIMONY OF JONATHAN FURLONG, BEFORE
THE NEW YORK CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON HOUSING AND BUILDINGS
CONCERNING THE IMPACT OF SHORT TERM RENTALS ON NEIGHBORHOODS
AND THE ECONOMY.**

October 30th, 2015

Good Morning. Thank you Chairman Williams and to the members of the Committee on Housing and Buildings for the opportunity to testify on Short Term Rentals

My name is Jonathan Furlong and I am the Senior Tenant Organizer for the Association for Neighborhood and Housing Development (ANHD). ANHD is a membership organization of NYC- neighborhood based housing groups- CDCs, affordable housing developers, supportive housing providers, community organizers, and economic development providers. Our mission is to ensure flourishing neighborhoods and decent, affordable housing for all New Yorkers. We have nearly 100 members throughout the five boroughs who have developed over 100,000 units of affordable housing in the past 25 years alone and directly operate over 30,000 units.

The New York City Multiple Dwelling Law states that it is illegal to rent out an apartment in a residential building for short-term stays under 30 days. There is no ambiguity here, and the law is there for good reason.

ANHD would like to voice its support of Intro 826 to increase fines for repeated illegal hotel use and Intros 823 and 788 which would seek to bring greater transparency and education about illegal hotel use and how it impacts quality housing in NYC.

Many ANHD member groups have been actively working to stop illegal hotels since they first came to the attention of housing organizers and advocates. We are deeply concerned about the negative impacts that short term rentals have on NYC's permanent housing, such as the destabilization of rent-regulated units across New York City.

If passed, Intro 826 would raise the amount of penalties for **repeated** violations for illegal hotel use in the same unit, or for a second violation of a unit for illegal hotel use in the same building. This legislation would penalize flagrant operators who are repeatedly using apartments or buildings illegally for rental of less than 30 days in violation of the NYS Multiple Dwelling Law (MDL), NYC fire codes and local zoning laws.

ANHD also supports Intros 823 which increase transparency in reporting on illegal use complaints and civil penalties assessed and collected, and Intro 788 which seeks to better educate tenants about their rights when faced with illegal hotel use in the building in which they live.



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In closing, we thank the Chairmen and the members of the housing committee for convening this hearing. We have a housing crisis in New York. Tourists have hotels. Our residents need apartments. As long as the subject of illegal hotels has been an issue, ANHD has continually heard from its members how permanent apartments are being converted to short term rentals and negatively impacting on the stock of affordable housing in New York City.



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**Testimony of Sadia Rahman before the
New York City Council Committee on Buildings and Housing**

October 30, 2015

Good morning, my name is Sadia Rahman. I am an attorney with the Urban Justice Center and I supervise the housing division of UJC's Community Development Project. For more than 10 years, CDP has offered legal services and support on housing issues to community non-profits in New York City's low-income neighborhoods. Through our involvement in coalitions, campaigns, and direct services across the city, we center our work on the fight to preserve affordable housing. As a member of Stabilizing NYC – a coalition of fourteen grassroots neighborhood-based organizations, a citywide housing advocacy organization, and CDP, who work together to combat tenant harassment and preserve affordable housing – we ensure that our work is relevant to the needs of the communities we serve.

In our work, we can see the deleterious effects of illegal hotel conversions on the affordable housing stock. The growing popularity of websites that offer short term rentals has created another nexus where the incentives of landlords' profits and preservation of affordable housing butt heads: using these rental sites, landlords and developers see an opportunity to increase profits by illegally converting rent regulated buildings into hotels, taking affordable apartments off the market for New York City residents. For the tenants that remain living next to illegally converted apartments in rent regulated buildings, we see increases in tenant harassment, with landlords seeing remaining tenants as obstacles to an increase in their profits.

We have represented a group of elderly rent-regulated tenants on the upper West Side whose landlord was converting the vacant apartments into illegal hotels and ignoring the maintenance needs of the current tenants as a way to constructively evict them. The landlord invested thousands of dollars into turning the vacant rent stabilized apartments into short term rental units, while our clients' rodent infestations and leaks remained neglected. Even though the law requires landlords to make necessary apartment repairs, and the law does not allow for the illegal conversion of apartments into hotels and holds a penalty for such illegal conversions, this landlord was not sufficiently deterred by existing law. The current law already understands that there must be deterrents to prevent developers and landlords from illegally converting permanent residential units into short term rentals, but it is obviously not enough.

This is the reality that we see. And it's this reality that compels us to join other legal service groups and community based organizations to call for the passage of Int. 823 and 826 to help strengthen the enforcement mechanisms that already exist and Int. 788 to ensure owners and tenants are informed of the limitations on rent for landlords who violate certificates of occupancy.

These amendments do not affect the landlords who are following already existing law. The aim of these bills is to more adequately deter unscrupulous developers and landlords from breaking the law, provide transparency on the prevalence of illegal conversions, and give data on the efficacy of the Department of Buildings' tools to enforce the existing laws. By passing these bills, landlords who are already following the law will not be affected, but landlords who decide to break the law to maximize their profits at the risk of tenants' safety and sanity, will be held accountable. By passing these bills, other tenants will be able to avoid the frustration, displacement, and harassment that my clients on the Upper West Side faced, and we can avoid the illegal deregulation and conversion of affordable housing in New York City.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify.

TESTIMONY, Committee on Housing & Buildings, NYC Council – Oct. 30, 2015

My name is Yonatan Tadele. I'm a housing counselor & tenant organizer working for the Cooper Square Committee, a housing non-profit based in Manhattan's Lower East Side.

As a housing advocate based in the Lower East Side, I am well aware of the problems illegal hotels have caused in our community. The neighborhood's overall vibrancy has made it a natural haven for tourists and travelers.

Illegal hotel operators have tried to take advantage of that. According to a 2014 report on Airbnb released by the office of the New York State Attorney General, the Lower East Side was highlighted as one of three New York City neighborhoods most frequented by Airbnb users – a large proportion of them renting their units illegally.

Furthermore, roughly one-third of all Airbnb units city-wide are controlled by just 6% of Airbnb hosts. Sometimes, these operators are independent landlords looking to control a number of units in a building; other times, they're third-party operators like Hotel Toshi, a city-wide operator which held units in Manhattan & Brooklyn. In both cases, existing residents – and, in particular, rent-regulated tenants – find themselves victims of harassment, due to the large financial incentive these unscrupulous operators have in re-renting their units illegally as hotels.

Of course, there are the usual safety & security issues that so many residential tenants have to deal with in buildings with illegal hotels. Excessive noise at all hours of the night; front doors left ajar; strangers who haven't been properly vetted, entering the building at their own whim. And more, beyond that. Residential buildings weren't zoned for this kind of use, and residential tenants shouldn't have to put up with those types of concerns.

The best way to protect tenants' safety – and ensure that NYC's affordable housing stock is protected – is to create laws & regulations that effectively identify illegal hotels, and furthermore, take away the financial incentives of running them. As such, I'm pleased to see these bills come before the Committee and hope they lead to stronger laws.

Thank you.

Yonatan Tadele,
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Good afternoon Chair Williams and members of the committee. My name is Sarah Desmond. I am the Executive Director of Housing Conservation Coordinators (HCC), a 43 year old legal services organization based in Hell's Kitchen. Thank you for the opportunity to testify before you today.

I am here in support of Intro 826 to increase fines for repeated illegal hotel use and Intros 823 and 788 which seek to bring greater transparency and education about illegal hotel use and how it impacts quality housing in NYC.

My organization, HCC together with the Goddard Riverside Law Project and West Side Neighborhood Alliance have been actively working to stop illegal hotels since it first came our attention more than a decade ago. Today 40 housing organizations from neighborhoods across the city have joined our campaign to end illegal hotel use. We are deeply concerned about the negative impacts that short term rentals have on NYC's permanent housing.

We therefore support Intro 826 to raise the amount of penalties for repeated violations for illegal hotel use in the same unit, or for a second violation in the same building. Intro 826 effectively targets the flagrant operators who are cited for repeatedly using apartments or buildings for illegal short term rentals of less than 30 days in violation of the NYS Multiple Dwelling Law (MDL), NYC fire codes and local zoning laws.

Similarly, we also support Intro 823 which brings greater transparency with respect to annual reporting of illegal use complaints and civil penalties assessed and

collected. We respectfully submit that the Mayor's Office of Special Enforcement, which is the office charged with enforcing the laws associated with illegal hotel use is the more appropriate and better situated agency to report on complaints and civil penalties assessed.

Finally, Intro 788 seeks to better educate tenants about their rights when faced with illegal hotel use in the building in which they live. We also share the Council Member's concern that tenants – particularly those not represented by an attorney-- do not unknowingly put themselves in danger of litigation and subsequent "blacklist" by withholding rent without fully understanding the risks and the burden of proof entailed. We look forward to working with his office on this amendment to ensure that tenants are apprised of any risks.

Background

HCC has been working with tenants fighting illegal hotels since 2005. While we first heard of it as a quality of life issue, we soon realized that it was a larger affordable housing issue, as permanent tenants were denied essential services or driven out by the compromised living conditions and replaced with the lucrative short term rentals. At that time, the illegal hotel units were controlled locally by building owners or third party operators (such as Jazz On, Hotel Toshi) and advertised *ad hoc* on the operator's own websites.

Now centralized platforms like Airbnb, VRBO and Homeaway (to name a few) has led to the explosion of illegal short term rentals, giving third party operators, building owners, enterprising individuals and individual homeowners and tenants alike an accessible platform to rent units on a short term basis.

Thank you for your attention.



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New York City Council Committee on Housing and Buildings

Re: Int. No. 823, Int. No. 826, Int. No. 783-A

Good morning. Thank you to Chair Williams and to the Housing and Buildings Committee members for the opportunity to testify today.

My name is Delsenia Glover and I am with New York State Tenants & Neighbors Information Service and New York State Tenants & Neighbors Coalition, two affiliate organizations that share a common mission: to build a powerful and unified statewide organization that empowers and educates tenants; preserves affordable housing, livable neighborhoods, and diverse communities; and strengthens tenant protections. The Information Service organizes tenants in at-risk rent regulated and subsidized buildings, helping them preserve their homes as affordable housing, and organizes administrative reform campaigns. The Coalition is a 501c4 membership organization that does legislative organizing to address the underlying causes of loss of affordability. Our membership organization has over 3,000 dues-paying members.

Tenants & Neighbors organizes in rent-regulated, Mitchell-Lama, and project-based Section 8 developments citywide. In the buildings where we organize, the story is the same. Low and moderate income tenants in New York City are regularly experiencing the pressures of displacement. Rents are climbing and tenants are concerned that they will not be able to afford to stay in their homes and communities. Although short-term rentals are promoted as supporting low and moderate income tenants to help to pay increasingly unaffordable rents, this practice plays out with vast detrimental effects and worsens the city's already severe affordable housing crisis. Many of the operators of short-term rentals are in fact landlords who are warehousing affordable rent-regulated apartments, and there should be penalties for Airbnb operators who are contributing significantly to this crisis.

We are in support of the legislative package to increase penalties for Airbnb operators. Rent-regulation is the largest source of affordable housing for low- and moderate-income tenants, and is largely concentrated in historic communities of color that are now rapidly gentrifying. The city has lost hundreds of thousands of affordable rent-regulated units, and tenants living in rent-regulated units are increasingly unable to afford to pay the rent. Between 2000 and 2012, the number of units in New York City

renting for less than \$1,000 declined by over 400,000. Overall, from 2002 to 2011, there has been a 39% loss in rental apartments that low-income households can afford. Airbnb creates an incentive to take units off the market. In the first five months of 2014, Airbnb postings increased from 2,652 to 16,483 units. Commercial renters are the landlords of a disproportionate set of the apartments where 6% of the hosts supply 36% of the units and earn 37% of the revenue. The city cannot afford to lose one more affordable apartment.

The Attorney General found that nearly three quarters of all Airbnb listings were illegal, and the practice of warehousing affordable apartments was rampant. All organizations and Councilmembers whose constituents are low and moderate income know the crisis well; it is very challenging to find affordable housing, both due to the low vacancy rate, and due to the loopholes in the rent laws. This legislation is an important step forward in protecting tenants and preserving affordable housing.

Thank you very much for the opportunity to testify today.

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TESTIMONY BEFORE THE COMMITTEE ON HOUSING & BUILDINGS
COMMENTING ON INT. 826

Friday, October 30, 2015

'HOME RULE' IN COOPERATIVES & CONDOMINIUMS

Good morning Chair Williams and members of the Committee.

My name is Mary Ann Rothman and I am executive director of the Council of New York Cooperatives & Condominiums, a membership organization comprised of housing cooperatives and condominiums located throughout the five boroughs of New York City and beyond. More than 170,000 New York families make their homes in our member buildings, which span the full economic spectrum from very modest housing to some very upscale dwellings. Last January, when this committee was first investigating short term rentals, I presented comments distinguishing between 'hosts' who are present to receive their 'guests' (and, presumably offer some level of supervision of their activities in the building) and 'guests' with full access to vacant apartments. The former would fall under the definition of 'guests' in most cooperatives and condominiums, while the latter is anathema to our form of democratically controlled shared housing.

Co-ops and condos are self-governing communities, run by a board that is elected by the shareholders and unit owners. Every cooperative and condominium, should, therefore, set its own policy with regard to 'guests' in the building, so long as these policies conform with all appropriate laws.. We respectfully request that this right be specifically acknowledged within the text of any legislation on this topic,

While Intro 826 focuses on dwelling units that are 'converted' into what amounts to hotel space, we would not like to see it begin to target owners of units which may be rented for short terms with the approval of the building's Board.

Thank you for this opportunity to express our views.



**Testimony Before the New York City Council Committee on Housing and Buildings,
Oct. 30, 2015, on Int. 0826-2015: Civil penalties for illegal conversions of dwelling units from
permanent residences.**

Good morning. My name is Caroline Nagy and I am the Policy Manager at the nonprofit Center for NYC Neighborhoods. I would like to thank Chair Jumaane Williams and members of the Committee on Housing and Buildings for holding today's hearing.

About the Center for NYC Neighborhoods

The Center for NYC Neighborhoods promotes and protects affordable homeownership in New York so that middle- and working-class families are able to build strong, thriving communities. Established by public and private partners, the Center meets the diverse needs of homeowners throughout New York State by offering free, high quality housing services.

On the application of Int. 0826 to 3-4 unit, owner-occupied homes

We applaud the City Council for taking steps to address the housing affordability issues posed by the illegal conversion of residences to short-term rentals. This practice, through websites like Airbnb, removes units from the rental housing stock and drives up rents, destabilizing our neighborhoods and threatening the affordability of our city. Curbing this is essential to promoting affordable housing in New York City.

At the Center for NYC Neighborhoods, we focus on a portion of New York's housing stock that often goes overlooked: owner-occupied one-to-four family homes. Since 2008, we have worked with over 36,000 middle- and working-class homeowners, connecting them to foreclosure-prevention services and helping them stay in their homes. The homeowners we work with earn, on average, \$50,000 per year, and can sometimes struggle to make their monthly mortgage payments when they experience financial trouble, from an unexpected medical bill to a drop in hours at work. Consequently, many of our clients can quickly become at risk of losing their homes to foreclosure.

According to the US Census, there are about 58,000 owner-occupied 3-4 unit homes in New York City. These homes are regulated by New York's short-term rental laws and therefore would be subject to the penalties in the proposed legislation under discussion today. We believe that some of these

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homeowners use websites like Airbnb to rent one or more of their units as short-term rentals, but it is unclear whether all of these homeowners are aware that such activities are illegal. Significantly greater fines would be difficult for middle- and working-class homeowners to afford.

Keeping the needs of such homeowners in mind, we respectfully submit the following recommendations:

1. Educate homeowners about their responsibilities under the short-term rental law

In our work, we find that many homeowners do not have all of the information they need about regulations impacting their homes, nor information about the resources available to them. Many owners of 3-4 family homes are unaware that it is illegal to rent their apartment units as short-term accommodations through websites like Airbnb. We encourage the Council and the City to increase education and outreach on illegal short-term rentals so that homeowners understand their legal obligations regarding short-term rentals before they are assessed penalties.

2. Conduct further research on the affordability impacts of short-term rentals

We call on Airbnb to make more data available to independent researchers to allow for objective studies of how short-term rentals affect local rents and property values.

3. Take the owner's ability to pay into account when determining fines

Looking ahead to determining how the new fine levels will be assessed to hosts of illegal short-term rentals, we would like to draw attention to the potential impact that large fines would have on local homeowners who own and live in 3-4 unit buildings. We recommend the final schedule of fines take into consideration building size.

In conclusion, the Center supports the City Council in moving to bring greater transparency and attention to the illegal conversion of residences into short-term rentals. As the Council and implementing City agencies continue to discuss this legislation, we hope they will acknowledge differences among short-term rental hosts and be sure to consider the relative impact of any changes in fines on owner-occupiers of 3-4 unit homes.

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NEW YORK STATE LEGISLATURE

Illegal Hotels: Bad for Affordable Housing, Residents, and Tourists

Testimony by
State Senator Liz Krueger and Assembly Member Richard N. Gottfried
Before the New York City Council Housing and Buildings Committee
On Intro. 826
October 30, 2015

This is testimony of State Senator Liz Krueger and Assembly Member Richard N. Gottfried who represent districts that include Chelsea, Hell's Kitchen, Midtown, the Upper East Side, part of the Upper West Side of Manhattan.

We thank Chairman Jumaane Williams, the members of the Housing and Buildings Committee, and the City Council for your ongoing work to combat the proliferation of illegal hotels in New York City. We regret that due to scheduling conflicts we are unable to testify in person.

We have been working for more than a decade to understand and address the exponential growth of residential apartments being illegally used as short-term transient units for visitors, commonly referred to as "illegal hotels." After years of collaboration with a large task force of elected officials, neighborhood organizations, housing advocates, and city agencies, we passed legislation in 2010 clarifying ambiguities in city and state laws that made it difficult for city enforcement agencies to take action against illegal hotels. Following the enactment of the state law, we continued working closely with the task force to support the subsequent introduction and passage in 2012 of Local Law 45, sponsored by then-Councilmember Gale Brewer, to classify illegal hotel violations as "immediately hazardous" and increase the fines the city can impose.

The short-term rental of even a single residential unit in a multiple dwelling for part of the year can have extremely detrimental impacts on all the residents in the building. Even in cases where an apartment has a full-time resident who is only occasionally renting his or her apartment for less than 30 days at a time, the fact remains that unvetted, unsupervised strangers wandering the halls of a residential building create major safety and security concerns, as well as nuisances, for the residents who actually live there. We constantly hear from constituents whose quality of life and sense of safety have been undermined by illegal hotel activity occurring in as few as only one or two apartments in their buildings. When tenants and apartment owners decide to rent their apartments to tourists, they do so at the expense of all of their neighbors who have to live with the consequences and never had a chance to sign off on the deal in the first place.

The 2010 Home Protection Law, which we sponsored in the NYS Legislature, clarified the long-established principle in the Multiple Dwelling Law that "Class A" multiple dwellings are to be occupied as permanent housing, not for transient use. It did not make it unlawful for tenants to rent a room while they are present in their apartment, or sublet for thirty days (although a tenant's lease may restrict that). Similarly, the owner of a building may use it as a

"B & B" by converting it to a Class B multiple dwelling if the zoning and Certificate of Occupancy allows that. One and two family homes are not "multiple dwellings" and are therefore also not affected by the 2010 law.

Unfortunately, some landlords, tenants, and coop and condo owners are violating these laws. There are landlords who use illegal hotel rentals to get around the rent laws and make money beyond what the rent laws allow. Some use it to harass the tenants in their building, or to keep apartments off the rental market but still make money from them (for example, when they are trying to vacate a building or convert it to coop or condo). These owners should be penalized financially to discourage this activity.

There are also tenants who think that it is acceptable to violate the law and their leases and make a profit by renting out their landlord's property. Co-op and condo owners who engage in this activity are also violating the law and either their lease or building by-laws. They are making money, but they are subjecting their neighbors to being harassed and inconvenienced by strangers coming and going at all hours and treating the building as if it were a tourist hotel, and dangerous conditions result from improper fire code and security protections. Profiting by renting out someone else's property and making life miserable for your neighbors is not what we call a "sharing" economy.

Some online companies that facilitate illegal hotel activity are attempting to create a false distinction between "bad" illegal hotel operators and "hosts" who participate in the "new sharing economy". Since the enactment of the state and city illegal hotel legislation, much of the illegal activity has shifted from being organized by a relatively small number of local operators, frequently unscrupulous building owners or managers, to large online companies such as Airbnb, FlipKey, and OneFineStay that act as both marketplace and middleman for hundreds of thousands of short-term apartments around the world. These online businesses have become highly profitable by ignoring state and local laws and ignoring the damage their business model does to communities. Although illegal hotel activity now takes place in a wide variety of forms in New York City, the fundamental impacts it has on housing, safety, and communities are the same.

Visitors to New York are also the victims of illegal hotel operations. They arrive and find they have paid good money for overcrowded, dirty, or unsafe accommodations with no services.

For these reasons, we support Intro. 826-2015. Increasing the civil penalties for violating the illegal hotel laws is a very effective way to discourage profiteering by those who illegally rent out residential apartments. The threat of a \$50,000 fine that escalates at \$2,000 per day dramatically changes the economic reality for illegal hotel operators, and ensures that fines are not simply written off as the cost of doing business. The threat of such significant fines would finally provide real leverage to the City's enforcement agencies and also serve as a deterrent to those currently considering entering the illegal hotel industry. When we passed the illegal hotel law, part of our purpose was to make clear what activities were legal and illegal, so the City Council could be confident in raising the penalties for violating the law.

It is important to acknowledge that many property owners strongly oppose the illegal hotel activities of their tenants and are as upset about it as the neighbors of these tenants are. They understandably object to a tenant making a profit from their property. When other residents in the building complain, they complain to the landlord. Moreover, if the city issues a violation, the landlord must pay the fine for the tenant's misbehavior.

It would be appropriate for the Council to consider establishing a process for the Mayor's Office of Special Enforcement and the Environmental Control Board to determine whether the tenant or coop-condo owner is the truly responsible party and apply the penalty to that party. In some cases, it might be appropriate to apportion responsibility between the landlord and occupant, because sometimes both are responsible. This may be a novel idea in housing violation law, but would be another option to discourage the practice of illegal hotel rentals.

We urge the Council to protect the right of New Yorkers to the quiet enjoyment of their homes; to protect New York's visitors from illegal hotels of unknowable quality and safety; and to protect our scarce housing stock from being diverted to transient use. New York City's enforcement agencies need the tools provided by Intro 826 in order to effectively crack down on illegal hotel operations that are endangering public safety, taking desperately needed affordable apartments away from residents, and reducing tax revenue. We strongly urge the City Council to enact Intro 826 as quickly as possible.

Thank you for this opportunity to testify today.

Assembly Member Gottfried and Senator Krueger sponsored Chapter 225 of the Laws of 2010, known as the "Home Protection Law" or "Illegal Hotels Law," which made technical changes to the state Multiple Dwelling Law to allow New York City to enforce against the illegal conversion of units in residential multiple dwelling for short-term transient rentals.



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MEMORANDUM IN SUPPORT FOR CITY COUNCIL INT. 823 & INT. 826

Thank you, Chairman Williams and the Members of the Committee for the opportunity to submit testimony with regard to Int. 823 and Int. 826 on behalf of the Hotel Association of New York City ("HANYC"). HANYC represents over 270 of our City's finest hotels which account for over 75,000 rooms and employ approximately 50,000 workers.

Int. 823 would require annual reports to the City Council with regard to the illegal conversions of residential units to short-term rentals. These reports would include the number of complaints received, inspections conducted, and violations issued for illegal conversions, as well as the amount of penalties assessed and collected. Int. 826 would increase penalties for illegal conversions. The civil penalties would now range from \$10,000 to \$50,000 for each violation and a \$2,000 penalty could be issued for each day a violation is not corrected.

These illegal conversions run counter to well-thought-out and decades-old zoning regulations designed to protect the unique character of City neighborhoods and to protect the City's supply of affordable housing. HANYC believes that increased transparency of information regarding illegal conversions will enhance enforcement efforts and better inform stakeholders of the issues that exist in the short-term rental industry. Also, as illegal conversions continue to proliferate -- especially with the operation of illegal hotels that removes affordable housing from the market -- increased fines can only help enforcement by reducing what is a very profitable illegal activity.

As we explain in detail below, the burgeoning short-term rental industry holds itself out to the public as a safe and cost-effective alternative to traditional hotels. Yet, New York City's hotels, in contrast to short-term rentals, are heavily regulated by the City and are able to provide stable, good-paying jobs for its employees. As compared to hotels, short-term rentals also do not pay the myriad array of taxes required of a New York City hotel, comply with the strict requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), nor provide a secure environment for its guests. New York City hotels, as commercial properties, are subject to stringent fire safety requirements that are not provided in residential settings. Hotels are subject to stricter regulations because its guests are transient and much less familiar with their surroundings than an individual or family who lives in an apartment. Also, short-term rentals do not provide for the security of guests that are featured in all New York City hotels. From the presence of a phone in each room to call the

front desk for assistance to the close working relationship our member properties have with the NYPD, traditional hotels make the safety of each of its guest a top priority. Equally disturbing is that transient use of residential units jeopardizes other residents of residential buildings by causing transient traffic to pour through such buildings without the customary background checks to which residential tenants are customarily subject and most certainly without the consent of those who reside in residential buildings.

HANYC member hotels also must comply with the ADA, and additional state and local laws, that ensure that disabled guests have full and complete access to their rooms and the additional services that all guests expect with their stay. Those controlling the market in illegal short term rental of residential units take the position that the ADA is inapplicable to their business.

Although the short-term rental industry will claim that it is willing to pay the sales and occupancy taxes that hotels are required to collect – a dubious claim at the outset -- it still would not capture all the taxes to which the owner of a hotel is subject and will not “level the playing field.” Due to the nature of a hotel, since it is a commercial business, the building is taxed accordingly by the City with regard to property taxes. For example a 60,000 square foot building with a \$100-million market value -- the assessed value for a hotel is 40% and for a residential building it is 6% -- a huge disparity. In addition, each time a hotel building is bought and sold, the City captures certain transaction taxes like the Mortgage Recording Tax. In fact, the hotel industry remitted to the City over \$560 million in hotel taxes in Fiscal Year 2015.

Hotels in New York City provide for thousands of good jobs that support many families throughout New York City and the region. Many HANYC affiliates employ members of the Hotel Trades Council and provide not only fair wages but also full health benefits, a pension, continuing training, and strong workplace protections.

The hotel industry worked in partnership with the Hotel Trades Council and the City Administration to secure passage of the State Law (Chapter 225 of 2010) and the subsequent City Law (Local Law 45 of 2012) that gave the City the ability to enforce the illegal conversion of a residential unit for hotel purposes. HANYC applauds both the Administration and the City Council for its efforts thus far in enforcement of the law.

The City Council and the Administration recognize that the regulations and taxes that they have mandated for hotels over the decades is a system that works for tourists, hotel employees and the residents of New York City. HANYC believes that Int. 823 and Int. 826 will enhance the City’s enforcement efforts going forward.

The Hotel Association of New York City appreciates the longstanding working relationship of the industry and those in government. We look forward to continuing to work with you on the issues to be discussed at the hearing and to make sure that New York City continues to be the greatest place in the world for tourists, business and the over eight million people who live here.

Vijay Dandapani, Chairman of the Board of Directors

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October 27, 2015

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Statement

New York City Council Committee on Housing and Buildings hearing on Intro 783, 788, 823, 826

Re: Airbnb

Airbnb is a dynamic business that has brought tourists to different corners of Manhattan, and has helped numerous people pay their rent and stay in their homes. They have already accomplished so much in New York, and we applaud their willingness to work with the city and state governments to address issues of concern to all of us, including the prevention of illegal hotels and ensuring that tax dollars are collected. We hope that lawmakers continue to work together with Airbnb to find a sensible solution for home sharing - not more penalties for New Yorkers who are just trying to make ends meet.

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New York City Council Committee on Housing and Buildings Hearing Testimony
October 30, 2015

My name is Steven Hill, and I am a Senior Fellow for the New America Foundation and the author of a book about the sharing/gig economy. My articles and media interviews have appeared in the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Wall Street Journal*, *The Atlantic*, *Financial Times*, *The Guardian*, *Le Monde*, *Die Zeit*, *Project Syndicate*, *Los Angeles Times*, *The Nation*, *Politico*, *Mother Jones*, *Huffington Post*, *Salon*, *Slate*, BBC, C-SPAN, Fox News, NPR, PBS, Democracy Now, and many others. I live in San Francisco, CA, from where I have been able to observe first hand the impact of the sharing economy, since San Francisco is the epicenter of many of these companies.

On Tuesday, November 3, the voters of San Francisco will vote on Proposition F, the citizens initiative that, if passed, will crack down on Airbnb's business. In Airbnb's birthplace, a coalition of homeowners, neighborhood groups and tenants advocates gathered over 20,000 signatures to say "enough is enough." Airbnb is clearly panicked – it is spending over \$8 million to defeat the ballot measure, while the neighborhood activists can't hope to match that.

I have personal experience with Airbnb as well, I have been an Airbnb host in San Francisco for about nine months. Last January I watched Katie Couric interview Airbnb's 34-year old billionaire CEO, Brian Chesky, and that's when I realized that something didn't add up right.

Ms. Couric asked Mr. Chesky if his company inspects its hosts' homes for safety and fire hazards. Chesky replied, "We want to be a gold standard," saying that he has 100 employees devoted exclusively to safety and that "hosts verify their IDs by connecting to their social networks and scanning their official ID or confirming personal details."

I was interested in seeing how it really worked and so I signed up as a host. I took a few photos of my house, inside and out, uploaded them to the Airbnb website, and within 15 minutes my place was "live" as an Airbnb rental. No background check, no verifying my ID, no confirming my personal details, no questions asked. Not even any contact with a real human from their trust and safety team. Nothing.

I could have used photos of my neighbor's house, or even photos saved from the website of Better Homes and Gardens.

Within an hour, I had my first inquiry from a guest. Within a couple of months, I had over a dozen reservation requests that would have netted me at least \$4,000 in short-term

rental income. This had the makings of a seriously lucrative enterprise. I was both impressed and appalled at how easy Airbnb's website made it to sign up to be a host.

When Ms. Couric asked Mr. Chesky about fire safety, instead of outlining his company's inspection procedures he replied that Airbnb, a company valued at \$25 billion, offers free smoke and carbon monoxide detectors to its hosts. When Ms. Couric pushed a bit further, Mr. Chesky talked about their "self-administered" system. "We want to make sure that the codes and regulations are modernized," he said. "A lot of the laws are 20th-century laws, or sometimes even 19th-century laws, in the 21st century."

I decided to take Mr. Chesky up on his "gold standard" offer of receiving a free and "self-administered" smoke and carbon monoxide detector for my Airbnb home. I requested one via the Airbnb website, and my query received the briefest of e-mail responses, directing me to a particular Airbnb webpage. But on that page, instead of offering me a free detector it offered me a free "Emergency Safety Card," saying I could use it to "list emergency numbers, exit routes, and other resources" for my guests.

Apparently the offer for a free smoke detector had expired faster than a Groupon coupon. But the Airbnb representative didn't mention that, nor did Mr. Chesky in his interview with Ms. Couric.

Besides the hosts, Airbnb has no quality control over the types of guests either. Neighbors suddenly find themselves living next door to a "hotel" where complete strangers are traipsing in and out, keeping tourist hours, in close proximity to children, seniors and other vulnerable populations. That's true of regular hotels as well, but usually they exist in areas that have been zoned for such activity.

All of this revealed to me a "credibility gap" between the company's public face and reality.

But the biggest gap of all is in how Airbnb portrays "regular people" hosts, who rent out spare rooms to tourists to make some extra money in these difficult times, as the face of its company. What could be wrong with that?

Here's what's wrong: an increasing amount of Airbnb's commercial activity in cities like New York does not come from the listings of "regular people" who are merely renting out a spare room. Instead, it comes from professional landlords who are removing badly needed affordable housing from the local market and making it available exclusively for tourists. Many of these landlords are evicting thousands of people and getting rid of rent-controlled housing and there is nothing deterring them from continuing these actions.

Furthermore, a memo from huge real-estate developer Coldwell Banker Commercial estimated that a landlord could more than double net annual income by renting to Airbnb tourists than to local residents.

An investigation by state attorney general Eric Schneiderman found that nearly 40 percent of Airbnb's \$451 million in revenue, some \$168 million in New York City alone, came from hosts who had at least three listings on the site. Data analyst Tom Slee plucked info from the Airbnb site in September and found that of the 30,268 listings in New York City, 44% of guest visits are to hosts with multiple properties.

These are not "regular New Yorkers" renting a spare room – not too many can afford to have control over multiple properties -- they are professional operators who took on multiple leases in desirable locations.

One of those operators, Robert "Toshi" Chan, was revealed to be the Airbnb "host" of more than 200 apartments in dozens of different buildings, known collectively as Hotel Toshi. Eventually, Toshi's illegal operation was shut down, and he agreed to pay a \$1 million settlement for not obtaining proper hotel permits or insurance.

Under political pressure, last year Airbnb kicked off some of the worst violators, but recent data indicates little has changed. Its service is eating up affordable housing for local residents.

In San Francisco, various studies have found that a third of Airbnb rentals are controlled by people with two or more listings, and 40 percent of revenue comes from Airbnb hosts with multiple listings. In Los Angeles, another study revealed that while a majority of hosts were "regular people," those rentals generated just 11 percent of the company's revenue. The other 89 percent was generated by professional landlords and agencies.

Perhaps the biggest tragedy in all this is that at the core of Airbnb is a really good idea—it has cleverly used Web- and app-based technology to bust open a global market that connects tourists with financially strapped homeowners. After interviewing some of Airbnb's "regular-people" hosts, I'm convinced that this service legitimately does help them make ends meet. But by taking such a hands-off, laissez-faire attitude toward the professionalization of hosting by greedy commercial landlords and multi-property agents, Airbnb has become its own worst enemy. As the number of victims piles up, it undermines its own "sharing and trust" ethos because Airbnb could easily meet cities half way by agreeing to the following:

1. With one stroke of the computer mouse, Airbnb could "evict the evictors"— de-list from its website any professional landlords or property managers operating multiple properties as tourist hotels. It has the data and knows who they are.
2. Stop refusing to supply the data that cities need to enforce regulations and taxation, including the number of rental nights and rates charged by each host. I can't emphasize this enough – San Francisco's experience clearly shows that without the right data from Airbnb, any local laws are unenforceable. Cities should regulate Airbnb by requiring the company to supply anonymized data needed for enforcement.

Whatever its remarkable origin as a rags-to-riches story that began in Brian Chesky's living room, Airbnb is no longer simply a platform of "regular people" hosts. It has drifted very far from its origins, and instead it has morphed into a giant loophole for professional real-estate operatives, allowing them to evade long-standing city laws that previously had protected the local housing stock by banning short-term rentals to tourists. The fast-growing company and its politically-connected investors could easily change its current destructive business model, but they have shown no interest in hurting their golden goose.

So some of the citizens of San Francisco have taken the matter into their own hands against this billion dollar company. It's a David vs Goliath battle, and I hope New Yorkers will do all that you can to assist in this frontline battle. So goes the so-called "sharing" economy.

I urge you to continue your efforts against illegals hotels in New York and the legislation being heard today is a step in the right direction. Holding these landlords responsible with fines for illegally converting residential units to short term hotels and requiring reports on who and where offenses are occurring will help to properly regulate Airbnb in New York City.

Thank you for listening, and if you have any questions to ask me about my testimony or experiences with Airbnb, or the research about the company that I compiled in my book about the sharing economy, I am happy to answer them.

Richard Amelius, rent-stabilized SRO tenant
Imperial Court Hotel, 307 West 79th Street, NY, NY 10024

My name is Richard Amelius and I have been a permanent tenant of Imperial Court [Hotel] – a residential SRO building located at 307 W. 79th St. for the past 10 years.

I am submitting a written testimony because I am a kindergarten teacher and work during the day. And I have to admit, as I type this, I am thinking "What good will this do?"

I ask myself that because I testified before this court in January and since then my building has only gotten worse.

I described how dirty and disruptive the renovations in my building were. The landlord is renovating still. I spoke of the flood of tourists who are certainly not visiting New York to be quiet and respectful. The landlord is turning over rooms more frequently. I bemoaned how the housekeeping service monopolized the elevators and laundry room. Today, they are more invasive than ever. I testified about the countless episodes of harassment I have endured: baseless lawsuits, buy-out offers, threats to turn the building into a homeless shelter, etc. And it's still going on.

At the end of June, I introduced myself to the young man staying across the hall from me. I told him I lived in the building and we started talking. Three days later, he was relocated to another floor and I was served with a cease and desist letter from Cornelius P. McCarthy of Chehebar, Deveney & Phillips. The letter said that the landlord would hold me personally responsible for any loss of business should a short-term tenant ask for a lease request. Furthermore, the lawyer informed me that the landlord was granted permission to rent for as little as seven days according to a judgment (100704/2014) filed on April 22 of this year.

I was beside myself. I'm enduring all of this nonsense so that I can live in the city where I work and the County of New York is aiding a landlord with a history of cheating the rent laws. I couldn't understand it. I still don't.

I was encouraged to report any and all violations. But I have been calling 311 for ten years! Every claim has been dismissed due to "insufficient proof." Construction without a permit, dangerous conditions, illegal hotel use of a residential building, harassment, overcrowding, prostitution... You name it, I have reported it. So how is they are never enough proof? It just feels like the landlord has friends in high places and we are all doomed to deal with it and shut up. We see it every day in the news: that pesky 1% have exceptional lives while everyone else is pushed further and further down.

It's disheartening but I can't expect my students to be honest people, or be outstanding members of their community if I am not leading by example. So I submit this testimony to you in the hopes that someone will do the right thing and help the people who are growing more and more helpless by the day.

Thank you.
Richard Amelius



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**TESTIMONY
IN SUPPORT OF**

**INTRO NO. 788: ON LIMITING THE COLLECTION OF
RENTS FOR ILLEGAL OCCUPANCY IN VIOLATION OF
THE CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY**

**INTRO NO. 823: ON CREATING MORE TRANSPARENCY
OF ENFORCEMENT OF ILLEGAL OCCUPANCIES
THROUGH ANNUAL REPORTS TO THE CITY COUNCIL**

**INTRO NO. 826: ON INCREASING FINES FOR ILLEGAL
OCCUPANCY**

PRESENTED BEFORE:

**THE NEW YORK CITY COUNCIL'S
COMMITTEE ON HOUSING AND BUILDINGS**

PRESENTED BY:

**MARTI WEITHMAN
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OCTOBER 30, 2015

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I. Introduction

MFY Legal Services, Inc. envisions a society in which no one is denied justice because he or she cannot afford an attorney. To make this vision a reality, for over 50 years MFY has provided free legal assistance to residents of New York City on a wide range of civil legal issues, prioritizing services to vulnerable and under-served populations, while simultaneously working to end the root causes of inequities through impact litigation, law reform and policy advocacy. We provide advice and representation to more than 10,000 poor and working poor New Yorkers each year benefitting over 20,000.

MFY annually serves more than 3,600 tenants, including more than 2,000 who are at least 60 years old. MFY is committed to working with the City Council to protect the safety and affordability of housing for low-income New Yorkers so they can continue to be an integral part of New York City communities.

II. The Illegal Occupancy of Residential Buildings

Illegal hotels, or the illegal occupancy of residential buildings for short-term stays of 29 days or less, have been plaguing New York City for well over a decade. The problem has only worsened over the past few years with the advent of Airbnb and other online platforms. Illegal hotels threaten the safety and security of all occupants – residents and tourists alike – disrupt the quality of life of permanent residents, and accelerate our already rapidly depleting stock of affordable permanent housing. The bills being introduced today will aid in deterring bad actors from illegally converting residential units and shed light on the extent of the problem in our City. The enforcement of laws prohibiting illegal hotels fits squarely within the Mayor's housing plan to preserve 120,000 units of affordable permanent housing unit.

We appreciate the time and effort that the Council is devoting to enforcement against illegal hotels in the City. These bills are a logical next step to the City Council hearing "Short-Term Rentals: Stimulating The Economy Or Destabilizing Neighborhoods?" held in January 2015. During that hearing, it became abundantly clear that illegal hotels have reached a critical level in our City, causing safety and security issues for all occupants, negatively impacting the quality of life of permanent residents and their surrounding communities, and exacerbating our housing crisis.

MFY supports Intros Nos. 788, 823 and 826, which will further assist the City in its enforcement efforts with regards to illegal hotels.

MFY supports **Intro 788**. This bill would educate tenants about their rights concerning a landlord's ability to collect rent when it is in violation of the certificate of occupancy due to illegal conversions. We share Council Member Levine's concerns about tenants who, without counsel, may unknowingly put themselves in danger of litigation and subsequently placement on the "blacklist" by withholding rent without fully understanding the risks involved. In addition, obtaining an abatement for this type of illegal conversion will be difficult to prove without an attorney. We look forward to working with Council Member Levine to address these shared concerns.

MFY supports **Intro 823**. Intro 823 increases transparency of the state of illegal conversions in residential buildings through an annual report by the Department of Buildings (“DOB”) detailing the data collected by the City, including the number of complaints, inspections, violations issued – including detailed information, and the amount of civil penalties collected by the City for such violations. The bill would also request the submission of recommendations for legislation, policy and budgetary initiatives. This type of reporting will improve the transparency of the City’s efforts to stop these illegal conversions.

While MFY supports this bill, we respectfully submit that the reporting be required of Mayor’s Office of Special Enforcement (“OSE”), not DOB, as currently required by the bill. We applaud the efforts of OSE – the City entity charged with overseeing illegal hotels – in investigating complaints, issuing violations and, when necessary, commencing litigation to address illegal conversions. OSE is better situated to submit a comprehensive annual report based on the complex nature of illegal hotel complaints and coding of violations, and the systems OSE has created to gather all complaints made through different avenues. OSE receives illegal hotel complaints through several different avenues, including complaints made through 311 and DOB, and those made directly by elected officials and other concerned citizens. OSE has been extremely effective in setting up systems to collect all complaints made concerning illegal hotels, regardless of how the complaint was made and to which agency, and is in the best position to submit to the Council an annual accounting of the requested information set forth in Intro 823.

MFY supports **Intro 826**. Increasing fines for the illegal conversion of residential buildings into hotels in violation of the Illegal Hotels Law (NYS Multiple Dwelling Law), fire codes and local zoning laws will create additional disincentives for bad actors. Under this bill, fines will be increased only for repeated violations in the same unit, or for a second violation in the same building. Until the fines are steep enough to make a difference and not just a cost of doing business, bad actors will continue to put the lives of occupants at risk and deprive New Yorkers of much needed permanent housing.

III. Recommendations

Illegal hotels will continue to hasten the loss of affordable housing in the City until the incentive of extraordinary profits for bad actors who unlawfully convert residential buildings into illegal hotels no longer makes good business sense. The increase of fines, the limitation on collecting rents, and the transparency of illegal conversion complaints, violations and penalties collected – imagined in these bills – are necessary to stay vigilant and fight the illegal conversion of our residential housing. For these reasons, MFY strongly supports the proposed bills and we look forward to working with the Council and the sponsors of these bills on minor amendments and on their passage.

IV. Conclusion

MFY Legal Services strongly supports Intro Nos. 788, 823 with MFY’s suggested amendments and 826 and commends the Council for its continuing efforts to curb abusive landlord practices related to illegal occupancy of residential units. These bills are an essential step towards removing the incentives for landlords who convert residential buildings into illegal hotels.

**Testimony before the Committee on Housing and Buildings
of the New York City Council
By Ryan J. S. Baxter, Assistant Vice President
Real Estate Board of New York
October 30, 2015**

Good afternoon Chairperson Williams and members of the committee on Housing and Buildings. The Real Estate Board of New York, representing almost 17,000 owners, developers, managers, and brokers of real property in New York City, thanks you for the opportunity to testify on the proposal relating to civil penalties for illegal conversions of dwelling units from permanent residences.

REBNY supports Intro 826's goals of increasing penalty amounts for persons found to have illegally converted dwelling units from permanent residences.

However, REBNY believes that this bill must be amended to hold the entity that initiated the conversions responsible for payment of any ensuing fines in order for these increased penalties to efficiently deter possible illegal conversions. In October 2014, the New York State Attorney General released the findings of a four year review of Airbnb short-term rentals in NYC. The report shared that 94% of users during the review period offered were residential tenants. In these cases, they were offering only one apartment, occasionally two unique if they were becoming entrepreneurial, for private stays, while building owners represented a very small portion of the remainder.

Intro 826, in its current form, does not reflect how easy it has become for tenants to illegally sublet their apartments without their landlord's knowledge, even when the owners have instituted procedures to prevent this illegal use. Part of the owners' challenge is that there is no way for the owner to search the Airbnb site to see if their apartments are being listed illegal. REBNY and its members maintain that it is unfair to hold building owners without knowledge of these conversions, and who have taken any steps possible to prevent this illegal use, responsible for penalty payments. Moreover, the purpose of this bill will not be accomplished if the penalties for illegal conversions are not imposed on the individual tenants who are responsible for the illegal conversion. Imposing fines on owners who have been acting aggressively to halt the illegal use of their apartments is unfair and unproductive. Fines work best when they are imposed on the individual who breaks the law, not on innocent parties who are taking steps to enforce the law.



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With modifications to address the aforementioned concern, REBNY would support Int. no. 826. Thank you again for the opportunity to comment, and we look forward to continuing our conversations to continue improving this introduction.

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I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. 876 Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Anita Rubin 876

Address: 15 West 55th St.

I represent: Tenant

Address: _____

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

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Date: _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Audrey Smaltz

Address: 19 West 55th St.

I represent: Tenant

Address: _____

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

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Date: _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Betsy Eichel

Address: 777 10th Avenue

I represent: Housing Conservation Coordinators

Address: See above

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. 830 Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: SADIA RAHMAN

Address: 123 WILLIAM ST NY NY 10038

I represent: URBAN JUSTICE CENTER

Address: _____

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. 768/023/044 Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: 10/30/15

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Dan Evans

Address: 51 W. 109 - Goddard Riverside Law Project

I represent: _____

Address: _____

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. _____ Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Sarah Desmond

Address: _____

I represent: Housing Conservation Coordinators

Address: Legal Services for Working Poor

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Appearance Card

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in favor in opposition

Date: _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Tom Caylor

Address: 525 W 43 NYC 10036

I represent: West Side Neighborhood Alliance

Address: Hell's Kitchen NYC

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Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. 226, 223, 228 Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Eileen Davison

Address: _____

I represent: The Legal Aid Society

Address: 199 WATER ST NY NY 10038

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in favor in opposition

Date: 10/30

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Chris Lahane

Address: _____

I represent: Airbnb - Airbnb

Address: _____

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THE COUNCIL THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. _____ Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: 10/30

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: LANOLA STONE

Address: _____

I represent: HOST - Airbnb

Address: _____

TW

THE COUNCIL THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. _____ Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: MARIA P. RIOS

Address: _____

I represent: HOST

Address: _____

TW

THE COUNCIL THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Appearance Card

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in favor in opposition

Date: _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Richelle Burnett

Address: _____

I represent: Host - Airbnb

Address: _____

TJW

THE COUNCIL THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. _____ Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: _____

Name: Elle La Forge (PLEASE PRINT)

Address: _____

I represent: Host - Airbnb

Address: _____

TJW

THE COUNCIL THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. _____ Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: 10/30

Name: Chelsea Blakeburn (PLEASE PRINT)

Address: _____

I represent: Host - Airbnb

Address: _____

TJW

THE COUNCIL THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. _____ Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: _____

Name: Evelyn BADAIA (PLEASE PRINT)

Address: _____

I represent: Host - Airbnb

Address: _____

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Appearance Card

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in favor in opposition

Date: 10/30/15

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Andrew Steininger

Address: _____

I represent: Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce

Address: _____

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in favor in opposition

Date: 10/30

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Aleston Lord

Address: _____

I represent: Harlem Chamber of Commerce

Address: _____

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in favor in opposition

Date: 10/30

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Andrew Rasiej

Address: _____

I represent: Personal Democracy Media / NY Tech Meet Up

Address: _____

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 in favor in opposition

Date: _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Mary Ann Rothman

Address: 110 Riverside Dr NYC

I represent: CNYC - Council of NY Cooperatives &

Address: 250 W 57th St NY 10107 Condominiums

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Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. _____ Res. No. _____
 in favor in opposition [neutral]

Date: _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Caroline Nagy

Address: 721 Franklin Apt 1 Brooklyn 11238

I represent: Center for NYC Neighborhoods

Address: 17 Battery Place #728

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. _____ Res. No. _____
 in favor in opposition

Date: _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: ALLISON TUPPER

Address: 526 W 46

I represent: WSNIA

Address: _____

**THE COUNCIL
THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. _____ Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: _____

Name: Mustapha Backar (PLEASE PRINT)

Address: 163-20 54th Ave

I represent: Myself

Address: _____

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

Appearance Card

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in favor in opposition

Date: 10/30/15

Name: Wesley Hernandez (PLEASE PRINT)

Address: 331 Herkimer St

I represent: Myself

Address: _____

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Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. _____ Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: 10/30/15

Name: MICK WANAMAKER (PLEASE PRINT)

Address: 166 W 72 St #3A

I represent: myself

Address: _____

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

Appearance Card

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in favor in opposition

Date: 10/30

Name: Christian Hessler (PLEASE PRINT)

Address: 1 Center St

I represent: office of Special Enforcement

Address: _____

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. _____ Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: 10/30/15

Name: Alex Crohn (PLEASE PRINT)

Address: 1 Centre St

I represent: _____

Address: _____

**THE COUNCIL
THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. 788 Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: _____

Name: Nito Mustaciolo, Deputy Commissioner HPD (PLEASE PRINT)

Address: 100 Gold Street, NY, NY

I represent: NYC Department of Housing Preservation & Development

Address: 100 Gold Street, NY, NY

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. 826, 823 Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: 10/30/15

Name: Ursula Hernandez (PLEASE PRINT)

Address: _____

I represent: tenant

Address: _____

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. _____ Res. No. 826, 823

in favor in opposition

Date: 10/30/15 788.

Name: Mick Wana maker (PLEASE PRINT)

Address: _____

I represent: tenant

Address: _____

THE COUNCIL
THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. 826 Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: 10/30/15

Name: Robert Wendel (PLEASE PRINT)

Address: 467 W 163rd St.

I represent: Morris Park Condo

Address: _____

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**THE COUNCIL
THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. 826 Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: Oct 30 2015

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: EVAN FRANK

Address: _____

I represent: ONE FINE STAY

Address: _____

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**THE COUNCIL
THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. 783-A, 823, 826 Res. No. _____

in favor in opposition

Date: 10/30/15

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Delsenia Glover

Address: 2186 5th Ave NYC

I represent: Tenants & Neighbors

Address: 255 W. 36th Street NYC

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