

**TESTIMONY FOR NYCHA CHAIRMAN JOHN B. RHEA
UPDATE ON NYCHA'S USE OF CITY COUNCIL FUNDING TO INSTALL SECURITY
SYSTEMS IN ITS DEVELOPMENTS
COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC HOUSING
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CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

Chairwoman Rosie Mendez, Members of the Committee, and other distinguished Members of the City Council, thank you for this opportunity to discuss the New York City Housing Authority's (NYCHA) comprehensive strategy to enhance the security of our public housing communities. I am John B. Rhea, Chairman of the New York City Housing Authority. Joining me this morning are Executive Vice President for Capital Projects Raymond Ribeiro as well as other members of NYCHA's management team.

When I was appointed Chairman of NYCHA three years ago, Mayor Michael Bloomberg gave me a clear mandate to restore financial stability, maximize economic opportunity and development, and enhance residents' quality of life in our developments. Since then, together with the Administration's steadfast support, one of our critical priorities has been to improve resident safety. For over eight years, NYCHA and the City Council have worked together to further this aim, and it is in this spirit of partnership that I am here today to share our record of progress.

There have been significant strides in reducing criminal activity in New York City public housing communities. In fact, crime has dropped a total of 23 percent in NYCHA properties over the past 10 years. NYCHA's over 400,000 residents are safer than they were a decade ago. However, we know that there is more that can and must be done to make the City's public

television (CCTV) cameras of varying scale installed at 538 buildings in 105 developments citywide. We installed more than half of those cameras, a total of 3,497, between 2003 and 2012, to the benefit of over 87,000 residents. Seventy-five percent of the \$42 million in government funding for camera and security enhancements was committed over the past three years. While we did hold off on utilizing new allocations beginning in 2010 in order to develop a comprehensive, standardized security model, we continued to deliver on projects that had already started and the number of cameras in our developments continued to rise citywide.

- It was reported that the price tag for putting security cameras in the City's most dangerous housing developments has gone up even as housing officials sat on the money for that installation. The reality is that in our new security architecture, cameras are now 50 percent cheaper. The average cost for installing CCTV cameras prior to our evaluation period in 2010 was \$165,000 per building. In our new architecture, the average cost per building for cameras is now \$80,000. Economies of scale, competitive bidding, and more technology options account for this significant cost savings; residents get more security from the City Council's investment.
- It was reported that security camera installation would move forward only after it was revealed that \$42 million in funding was sitting unused. The reality is that NYCHA's revised Safety and Security program was initiated in early 2011 to create a universal platform for selection and placement of security enhancements in all NYCHA developments. This comprehensive approach, known as layered access control (LAC), would include modern intercoms, wireless key

After evaluating the existing system, speaking with residents, consulting security experts, and reviewing public housing best practices, the team identified a number of issues. There was no consistent methodology or technology platform for CCTV across NYCHA developments, which resulted in less efficient and effective use of the equipment. The stand-alone systems were unreliable, antiquated, and incurred high installation costs. Additionally, the procurement process to furnish and install cameras was found to be inefficient and time consuming.

SSTF Recommendations

Chief among the Task Force's recommendations was that a three-tier approach to better secure building entrances would more effectively deter criminal activity than cameras alone. Equipment will be uniform agency-wide, and capital costs for the initial camera installation, as well as maintenance, will be reduced. And the new system will offer greater value due to technological enhancements like fiber optics, smart cameras, and the use of network communication hubs known as security operations centers. Also, system standardization and a proactive contracting delivery method implemented by NYCHA will significantly shorten the procurement process.

As a result of this innovative, comprehensive approach, NYCHA was awarded a national competitive grant of \$250,000 from HUD for layered access control improvements in 2010. With that award, together with additional funding from Council Member Maria del Carmen Arroyo and

plans on several occasions. Most recently, on June 5th of this year, I testified before the Committees on Finance and Public Housing that we planned to complete all of the City Capital-funded CCTV/layered access projects by the fall of 2013, and that schedule remains largely unchanged. Most critically, we developed detailed technical specifications for all of the components of the new layered access concept, which allowed us to begin the procurement of several job order contracts in the summer of 2011. NYCHA proactively pursued these contracts, which allow up to \$65 million worth of work to be performed in anticipation of any future funding. This strategy has already paid off, as we were awarded an additional \$10 million in Fiscal Year 2013 funds this past July from elected officials that allowed us to implement safety enhancements without a lengthy new bidding process. The contracts also gave us detailed cost information so that residents and elected officials can clearly understand installation options, including cost, at each development.

And now I'd like to introduce Mr. Ribeiro, the Executive Vice President for Capital Projects, who will outline the other important milestones of our process and the overall status to date.

As Mr. Ribeiro described, the administrative challenges associated with such an effort are complex, time consuming, and sometimes beyond our immediate control. There is always room for improvement, and we are invested in identifying and addressing areas where we can accelerate our timelines. That said, we remain completely committed to this holistic approach and are on schedule for all funded work at the 85 properties to be completed by 2013. Four projects are currently underway and I am also

“Operation SNUG” anti-gang/anti-gun program at select developments. It is our hope that these efforts will alleviate acts of violence in our communities.

Conclusion

Ensuring that our communities remain safe is a collective responsibility. We—NYCHA employees, elected officials, advocates, residents, and the NYPD— all play a vital role in making neighborhoods safer.

We know that investing in new technology and creating enhanced security measures will take us only so far without the trust and cooperation of NYCHA’s residents, as well as the financial support and advocacy of the City Council. To address our chronic lack of programmatic funding, we have actively engaged many stakeholders to collaborate with us on improving the safety of NYCHA families by leveraging their financial resources and security expertise. But NYCHA cannot do this essential and urgent work alone. Improving the safety of our 334 developments, 2,600 buildings, and over 3,000 elevators is no small feat. Installing just cameras would require a \$200 million investment. And a comprehensive layered access control implementation is estimated to cost the Authority more than \$500 million. This new plan offers the opportunity to re-evaluate our funding strategy in order to take a more holistic approach, examining and prioritizing our entire portfolio of properties instead of allocating funding by district. We hope to work with the Council to establish an annual programmatic funding stream that would promote the most appropriate allocation of funds. Thank you, and we welcome any questions that you may have at this time.

FOR THE RECORD



Middletown Plaza - Senior Housing
Rev. Marilyn Oliver - TA President

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they are easy
targets.

Happy that CM Vacca worked with
the development to secure funds for
Middletown Plaza. Currently there are
illegal residents staying with Senior Residents.
They have had incidents of muggings &
robberies. There are many seniors
that are mobility impaired. They are
looking forward to the installation of the cameras
We have had successful scoping meetings
as well as detailed layout walking
in and around the building.
Thank you to Chairman Rhee for
identifying the urgency and need
for safety & security throughout, 11/4/11

scribed by Sharon Berger
on behalf of Rev. Oliver

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Marilyn Oliver'.

Rev. Marilyn Oliver 8/16/12

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TESTIMONY OF ERIK CRAWFORD

The Council of the City of New York
Committee on Public Housing

Re: Update on NYCHA's Use of City Council Funding to Install
Security Systems in its Developments

August 16, 2012

Good morning. My name is Erik Crawford and I am President of the Davidson/Site 166 Resident Association Inc, Vice-Chair for the Bronx South District Council of Presidents Inc and a Member of the City-Wide Resident Advisory Board of the New York City Housing Authority. I would like to thank the Chair of this Committee and it's Committee Members for holding this hearing.

Each year, Congress sets aside funds within the Capital Fund appropriation to fund emergencies and natural disasters. In 2009 through the Omnibus Appropriations Act 2009, [Public Law 111-8] (FY 2009 Act) and 2010 through the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2010 [Public Law 111-17] (FY 2010 Act). Congress appropriated \$20 Million in funding to provide assistance to "public housing agencies for emergency capital needs, including safety and security measures necessary to address crime and drug related activity as well as needs resulting from unforeseen or unpreventable emergencies and natural disasters excluding Presidentially declared disasters.

United States Housing Urban Development Office of Public and Indian Housing issued a document dated June 28, 2010 which provided Public Housing Authorities (PHA) guidance for those seeking Emergency Capital Needs funding for safety and security measures. The limit per proposal is \$250,000.00. Funding Year 2009 the New York City Housing Authority among others received a max grant of \$250,000 Safety and Security Grant from HUD. In addition, NYCHA have received countless amount of earmark funding for developments across this city for Safety & Security.

Even though NYCHA had access to funds for security they held back from putting these dollars to use to secure our developments across the city. It is worth mentioning that the MOU between the City of New York and New York City Housing Authority of 1994 talks about above and beyond baseline services, including security of our developments. No doubt from reports, comments and experiences of residents of the New York City Public Housing Authority we do not see and receive any of those provisions within our developments.

Even though NYCHA failed to start securing our developments, my District Chair of the Bronx South, Mr. John Johnson introduced to the Bronx South Presidents, Mr. Douglas Frasier. Mr. Frasier at no charge to the developments; via a small grant he received install Digital Camera system in developments throughout the Bronx South. Davidson Houses, 818 Home Street being one that provides real time live feed. A resident can go online via their desktop, laptop and/or Smartphone and view the public areas of their developments. This system not only provides a form of security it also avoid anyone coming in direct contact with someone who is committing a crime. With this system you can go back and view old recordings which are stored online for access. My residents appreciate this security system and I believe a similar will meet the needs of our developments across the city.

There is no need to quote stats around this city's public housing developments, because those we are knowledgeable of, but the ask of this Committee and your colleagues in the Council is the following:

- Work with NYCHA and Resident Councils to ensure that funds that are earmark for Safety and Security in your District's perspective developments are used for that reason
- Ensure that those dollars are spent in a certain timeframe
- Ensure regular communication to those Resident Councils to ensure they are aware and up to date with what's going on with any funding provided for Safety and Security
- The bigger ask of this Committee and your colleagues in the Council are to provide regular and continuing financial support to improve the Safety and Security of our developments.

Thank you for your time and we look forward to a working dialogue and plan of action to address the Safety and Securities in our developments across this city.

Encl.

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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Office of Public and Indian Housing

Special Attention of: Public
Housing Agency Directors; Public
Housing Field Office Directors

Notice PIH-2010-24 (HA)

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Expires: June 30, 2011

Cross References: Public Law 111-8, Public Law
111-117, 24. C.F.R. 905.10, Section 9(3) of the
Housing Act of 1937.

**Subject: Emergency Safety and Security Funding as it Relates to the Omnibus
Appropriations Act, 2009 [Public Law 111-8] and the Consolidated Appropriations Act,
2010 [Public Law 111-117].**

1. **Purpose:** This Notice provides guidance to public housing agencies (PHAs) seeking Emergency Capital Needs funding for safety and security measures. This Notice provides instructions regarding the application and funding process for emergency safety and security funding.

For current information regarding natural disasters see PIH Notice 2010-14, *HUD Funding for Non-Presidentially Declared Disasters*, issued April 28, 2010 and now available on HUD's website.

2. **Background:** Each year, Congress sets aside funds within the Capital Fund appropriation to fund emergencies and natural disasters. Last year, through the Omnibus Appropriations Act, 2009 [Public Law 111-8] (FY 2009 Act) and this year, through the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2010 [Public Law 111-117] (FY 2010 Act), Congress appropriated \$20,000,000 in funding to provide assistance to "public housing agencies for emergency capital needs including safety and security measures necessary to address crime and drug related activity as well as needs resulting from unforeseen or unpreventable emergencies and natural disasters excluding Presidentially declared disasters occurring in fiscal year 2009 (and 2010)." Identical language appears in both the FY 2009 and FY 2010 Acts. Thus, Emergency Capital Needs funding is available for both emergencies and non-presidentially declared natural disasters.
3. **Policy:** The Department's policy with respect to safety and security funding is to ensure adequate funding availability for unforeseeable or unpreventable emergencies as well as non-presidentially declared natural disasters. *Thus, unforeseeable or unpreventable emergencies and non-presidentially declared natural disasters will be given funding priority on a rolling basis.* ~~The Department will then fund those safety and security emergencies that pose an~~ increased threat to the health and safety of PHA residents on a first come, first serve basis until the set aside funding is exhausted.

4. **Statutory Interpretation:** Emergency funding may be available to PHAs that require funding for the following: 1) capital needs related to safety and security measures necessary to address crime and drug related activity; 2) capital needs related to unforeseen or unpreventable emergencies. The difference between the two types of emergencies as defined under the FY 2009 and FY 2010 Acts is as follows. Safety and security emergencies include sudden increases in threat levels posed to the health and safety of PHA residents due to violent crimes or property related crimes at PHA sites, whereas unforeseen or unpreventable emergencies include unanticipated or unpreventable occurrences resulting in damage to the physical structure of the PHA's housing stock. An example of an Emergency Capital Needs grant for safety and security measures would be the installation of surveillance cameras necessary to address a sudden increase in drug related violent crime at a PHA site. A common example of an unforeseen or unpreventable emergency would be the sudden failure of a building's structural or utility system caused by a hidden defect.

5. **Applicability:** This Notice applies to PHAs applying for and receiving emergency safety and security funding.

6. **Availability of Funds:** The Department has the discretion to set aside a portion of the \$20,000,000 specifically for emergency safety and security funding. This amount may be increased or decreased annually at the Department's discretion. The initial set aside for emergency safety and security needs funding will be posted to the Department's website annually and may be updated as additional funding becomes available. For FFY 2009, the Department set aside \$5,000,000 for emergency safety and security funding, since there were no requests for unforeseen or unpreventable emergency and non-presidentially declared natural disaster funding. For FFY 2010, the Department will set aside \$2,000,000 for emergency safety and security funding. Depending on the number of applications received for unforeseen or unpreventable emergencies and non-presidentially declared natural disasters, this amount may be increased towards the end of FFY 2010. If no applicants satisfy the requirements outlined within this Notice, the Department has the authority to transfer the remaining Emergency Capital Needs funds into the Public Housing Capital Fund. See FY 2009 Act.

7. **Grant Award Limit:** Safety and security funding will be limited to \$250,000 per proposal. The \$250,000 award limit is a maximum; a PHA's funding award will be based on a number of factors including the proposal's cost estimate, the number of units identified within the proposal, as well as the severity of the safety and security emergency. A PHA is ineligible to receive emergency safety and security needs funding if it has previously received Emergency Capital Needs funding to address the same issue for which the funds are currently being requested.

8. **Eligible Uses of Safety and Security Funding:** Emergency safety and security grants can only be used to cover eligible expenses to correct damages caused by a qualifying safety and security emergency as defined in Section 9(a)-(b) below. Such grants must be used for Capital Fund eligible items that address an emergency capital need. See 24 C.F.R. § 905.10 (b), 24. C.F.R. § 905.10(k) (eligible uses of the Capital Fund). The capital needs must address the identified threat that the crime and drug related activity poses to the health and

safety of the PHA residents. The intent of these grants is to provide *one-time* assistance for emergency items that could not be absorbed within the PHA's Capital Fund budget.

- i. **Examples:** Emergency safety and security grant funds may be used to install, repair, or replace *capital needs* items including, but not limited to the following:
 - a. Security systems/cameras;
 - b. Fencing;
 - c. Lighting systems;
 - d. Emergency alarm systems;
 - e. Window bars;
 - f. Deadbolt locks; and
 - g. Doors.

9. Definitions and Requirements: A PHA faced with a safety and security emergency may be eligible for funding provided that the PHA meets the requirements set forth below.

- a. **Emergency Capital Needs:** Emergency capital needs include "safety and security measures necessary to address crime and drug related activity as well as needs resulting from unforeseen or unpreventable emergencies and natural disasters excluding Presidentially declared disasters occurring in fiscal year 2009 (or fiscal year 2010)." See FY 2009 and FY 2010 Acts. PHAs that confront a safety and security emergency are eligible for Emergency Capital Needs funding provided that funding is available and the specific requirements outlined within this Notice are met.
 - b. **Safety and Security Emergency:** An emergency may arise from an immediate need for funding by the PHA to implement safety and security measures necessary to address crime and drug related activity. All emergencies must have occurred within the fiscal year in which funds were appropriated. Whether a PHA's safety and security needs merit Emergency Capital Needs funding will be determined by the Department based on requirements listed below.
 - c. **Submission Requirements:** Emergency safety and security grant funds are available to address safety and security needs that threaten the health and safety of the public housing residents. The crime or drug related activity giving rise to the need for emergency safety and security funding must have existed prior to submission of the application. PHAs that ~~apply for emergency safety and security funding are expected to have taken adequate~~ safety and security measures to minimize and avoid costly emergency situations prior to requesting emergency funds.
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- i. PHAs seeking emergency safety and security funding must submit all documentation listed below as well as the information listed within the subparts. PHAs must submit applications by scanning and emailing all necessary documents and must also send the original application through the mail (see contact information in Section 15). The following forms are available at <http://www.hudclips.org>

- a. **Form HUD-50075.1, Annual Statement (only Parts I & II):** Please address each of the elements listed below within the annual statement.

- i. *Documented crime and drug related activity that poses an increased threat to the health and safety of PHA residents:*

1. The PHA must identify the specific crime and drug related activity that poses, during *the fiscal year in which funds are appropriated*, an increased threat to the health and safety of PHA residents.

2. The PHA must provide documentation of the crime and drug related activity identified within the application and must also provide justification regarding the increased threat to the health and safety of PHA residents that such crime and drug related activity poses.

- a. Anecdotal or narrative documentation from PHA officials, residents, boards, or security personnel will be considered; however, such narratives must be supported by third party data. Below is a list of suggested documentation; however, this list is not exhaustive.

- i. Crime data from local law enforcement (preferred);

- ii. Documentation from local "Neighborhood Watch" groups;

- iii. Documentation from local councils (e.g., business council, city council, etc.)

- ii. *Third party assessment of a practical plan:*

1. The PHA must submit a third party analysis indicating that the PHA's capital needs proposal to resolve the safety and security emergency is a viable proposal, likely to immediately address the crime or drug related condition(s) identified.

2. The third party analysis must be provided by a professional with expertise in security strategies as well as defensible spaces. The credentials of the ~~third party professional to make the aforementioned assessment must also~~ be submitted.

- a. Examples of such professionals include architects, security personnel, or consultants with the aforementioned expertise.
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iii. *Documented ability to partially finance the proposed project:*

1. Describe the activities that will be undertaken to correct the emergency and the estimated cost.
2. If the cost estimate exceeds the \$250,000 cap, the PHA must include documents indicating other funds, including Capital Funds, are available to cover the proposal's excess costs.

b. **Form HUD-50071, Certification of Payments to Influence Federal Transactions.**

c. **Standard Form (SF)-LLL, Disclosure of Lobbying Activities.** Note: This form is available at Forms.gov.

d. **Form HUD-50077, PHA Certifications of Compliance with PHA Plans and Related Regulations.**

10. Evaluation Criteria: The Department evaluates requests for emergency safety and security funding based on the information provided within the PHA's application as outlined within this Notice.

- a. **First Come, First Serve:** Applicants that meet the criteria described in Section 9 and submit the required documentation will be funded on a first come, first serve basis until the set aside funding has been exhausted. Any remaining applications will be held until the end of the fiscal year. If additional funding becomes available, applications will be funded in the order received. Applications will not be accepted until 30 days after the publication of this Notice.

11. Process for Requesting an Emergency Safety and Security Grant: PHAs seeking emergency safety and security funding should submit a completed application, including all of the aforementioned documents and information described above. Completed applications will be time stamped as they are received through email. Upon review, applications will be placed in a queue and funded on a first come, first serve basis, until the set aside funding has been exhausted. Remaining applicants will be held until the end of the fiscal year, and if funding becomes available, applications will be funded in the order received.

12. What to include in the application: An application for emergency safety and security funding must include documentation addressing each of the submission requirements listed above in Section 9(c). *Please scan and email all documents and send through the mail all original, signed copies of the application documents* (see contact information in Section 14 below).

13. Managing Emergency Grants: Safety and security emergency grants should be managed in the same manner as grants provided for unforeseeable or unpreventable emergencies. If the

PHA receives funding in excess of the costs incurred to address the safety and security emergency, the PHA must notify the Department and return the excess funds.

- 14. Paperwork Reduction Act.** The information collection requirements contained in this document are approved by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (44 U.S.C. 2510-3520). The OMB control numbers are pending. In accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act, HUD may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection of information unless the collection displays a currently valid OMB control number.
- 15. Contact Information:** For general questions, please call Jeffrey Riddel, Director at 202-402-7378 or Rick Smith, Deputy Director, at 202-402-7652. Please scan and email all application documents to Rick Smith, Deputy Director, at PIHOCI@hud.gov. Please send all original, signed copies of the application documents to Rick Smith, Deputy Director, Office of Capital Improvements, 451 7th Street SW, Room 4146, Washington, DC 20410.
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Sandra B. Henriquez, Assistant Secretary for
Public and Indian Housing

Safety And Security Grants By Field Office					
HudCapsCode	FOName	HACode	HAName	Grant Number	Amount Granted
1APH	Boston Hub Office	MA012	Worcester Housing Authority	MA06E01250109	\$199,732.00
1EPH	Hartford Program Center CT015		Ansonia Housing Authority	CT26E01550109	\$221,150.00
1EPH	Hartford Program Center CT023		Bristol Housing Authority	CT26EP02350109	\$225,000.00
1GPH	Providence Community Service Center	RI001	Providence Housing Authority	RI43E00150109	\$250,000.00
1GPH	Providence Community Service Center	RI003	Woonsocket Housing Authority	RI43E00350109	\$215,985.00
1GPH	Providence Community Service Center	RI017	North Providence Housing Authority	RI43E01750109	\$128,237.00
2APH	New York City Hub Office	NY003	Yonkers HA, City of	NY36E00350109	\$250,000.00
2APH	New York City Hub Office	NY005	New York City HA	NY36E00550109	\$250,000.00
2APH	New York City Hub Office	NY042	White Plains HA	NY36E04250109	\$250,000.00
2CPH	Buffalo Hub Office	NY054	Ithaca HA	NY06E05450109	\$250,000.00
2FPH	Newark Hub Office	NJ009	Jersey City Housing Authority	NJ39E00950109	\$250,000.00
3BPH	Baltimore Hub Office	MD002	Baltimore City Housing Authority	MD06E00250109	\$250,000.00



Testimony by The Legal Aid Society

Before the New York City Council Committee on Public Housing **Oversight Hearing: Update on the New York City Housing** **Authority's Installation of Security Systems** **August 16, 2012**

The Legal Aid Society (the Society) in New York City is the nation's oldest and largest not-for-profit provider of legal help for vulnerable low-income children and adults.

Operating from 25 locations in New York City with a full-time staff of over 1,600, the Society handles more than 300,000 individual cases and legal matters each year. The Society operates three major practices: the Criminal Practice, which serves as the primary provider of indigent defense services in New York City; the Juvenile Rights Practice, which represents virtually all of the children who appear in Family Court as victims of abuse or neglect or as young people facing charges of misconduct; and the Civil Practice, which improves the lives of low-income New Yorkers by helping families and individuals obtain and maintain the basic necessities of life—housing, health care, food, and subsistence income or self-sufficiency.

With a focus on enhancing family stability and security, through a network of neighborhood offices and city-wide special projects in all five boroughs of the City, the Civil Practice helps vulnerable families and individuals with these legal problems: housing, foreclosure and homelessness; family law and domestic violence; income and economic security assistance (such as unemployment insurance benefits, federal disability benefits, food stamps, and public assistance); health law; immigration; HIV/AIDS and chronic diseases; elder law for senior

citizens; low-wage worker problems; tax law for low-income workers; consumer law; education law; community development opportunities to help clients move out of poverty; and reentry and reintegration matters for clients returning to the community from correctional facilities.

Typically, clients seek assistance from the Civil Practice after exhausting all other avenues for assistance. The Society's Civil Practice is the safety net when all other safety nets fail. During the past year, our Civil Practice completed work on over 43,000 individual cases and legal matters, benefiting nearly 100,000 low-income children and adults, with an additional two million low-income New Yorkers benefiting from our law reform and class action litigation.

The Society is counsel on numerous class-action cases concerning the rights of public housing residents and is a member of the New York City Alliance to Preserve Public Housing, a local collaboration of New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) resident leaders, advocates and concerned elected officials.

We appreciate the opportunity to testify before the City Council's Public Housing Committee concerning NYCHA's installation of security cameras. Today, our testimony will focus on the \$78 million in annual payments made by NYCHA to the NYPD and our concerns with NYCHA's "layered access" security system. We greatly appreciate the leadership of Chair Rosie Mendez and her commitment to public housing and Section 8 residents.

NYCHA's Financial Crisis

On June 5, 2012, in his testimony in front of this Committee on NYCHA's Five- Year Operating and Capital Plans, NYCHA's Chairman, John B. Rhea confirmed that NYCHA faces a serious financial shortfall and expects a \$61 million operating deficit for its public housing program in 2012-2013.

NYCHA has spoken publicly and repeatedly about its escalating need for funding to repair and maintain NYCHA's aging 178,000 units of affordable housing. Residents are living with chronic disrepairs, with frequent elevator outages, heating issues and leaks. In Plan NYCHA, released in December, 2011, NYCHA states that there are approximately 10,000 apartments with

multiple work orders outstanding and that there is an estimated \$6-7 billion backlog of capital improvements.

\$78 million annual payments from NYCHA to the NYPD

Until 1995, NYCHA had its own police force that worked full time in and around public housing. In 1995, pursuant to a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between NYCHA and the New York Police Department (NYPD) the NYCHA police merged with the NYPD and, since that time, NYCHA has completely ceded its security responsibilities to the NYPD. Under the MOU, NYCHA pays the NYPD approximately \$78 million per year for “above base-line” police services that the NYPD provides at no additional cost to private landlords.

These \$78 million of payments each year from NYCHA to the NYPD come at a time when NYCHA states that it lacks funding to make even routine repairs in its public housing apartments putting residents’ health and safety at risk.

Recommendation:

We suggest that NYCHA terminate the \$78 million annual payments to the NYPD by dissolving the 1995 MOU. The \$78 million saved each year could be used to help eliminate NYCHA’s structural operating deficit and could be spent on providing safety and security and making necessary repairs to residents’ homes.

NYCHA’s Proposed Layered Access Control System

In December, 2009, a Safety and Security Task Force was established at NYCHA to review the policies and procedures that guide the relationship among residents, NYCHA and the police. The Task Force was made up of NYCHA employees, members of the NYPD and NYCHA’s Citywide Council of Presidents (CCOP). A report was issued by the Task Force in February, 2011 in which recommendations were made by NYCHA, including that a new security system be introduced throughout its developments.

NYCHA calls the new security system, a “layered access control” system, that includes the installation of new mechanical door locking hardware with locks controlled by electronic key

tags and direct call intercoms. NYCHA has highlighted a feature of the new security system that includes: the ability by NYCHA to activate and deactivate individual users consistent with security concerns for denying building access.

DHS failure to consider NYCHA's occupancy restrictions in determining eligibility for emergency shelter

The City's Department of Homeless Services (DHS) routinely denies emergency shelter to homeless families who have relatives in NYCHA apartments on the basis that they have other housing "available" to them.

These homeless families are not authorized members of the NYCHA apartment but are being told by DHS, a City agency, that they should go to these NYCHA apartments in order to avoid living on the streets with their young children. DHS' policy could potentially create another homeless household, in light of NYCHA's occupancy rules and restrictions.

The Society is concerned that NYCHA's new security system, which has the potential to more carefully watch or control the comings and goings of legitimate guests of NYCHA residents, could lead to an increase in termination of tenancy proceedings against tenants for violations of occupancy rules and force homeless families onto the streets after DHS finds them ineligible for emergency shelter.

Recommendations:

We understand that this refusal to consider occupancy rules is not a NYCHA policy, but that of its sister agency, DHS.

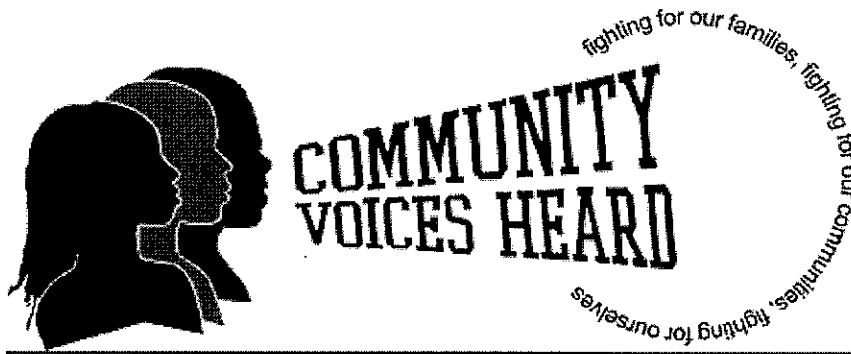
We urge NYCHA to meet with DHS to explain its occupancy restrictions that prohibit unauthorized persons from residing in a NYCHA apartment and to press DHS to change its current policy and abide by NYCHA's rules and regulations governing occupancy, in making determinations as to available housing.

We support NYCHA's goals of improving the physical security of its residents, however, NYCHA must ensure that it installs working and dependable door to apartment intercommunication systems and that its security records are up-to-date, minute-by-minute in order that legitimate guests of NYCHA residents are not prevented from entering a resident's apartment as a result of the security system deactivating door access.

Thank you again for the opportunity to testify before the Committee on Public Housing.

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My name is Madelyn Innocent and I have lived in Douglass Houses for 54 years. I am also a member and leader of Community Voices Heard and I'm here to tell you of the concerns of many of our residents regarding security and cameras.

Councilwoman Melissa Mark-Viverito has given us in the past 3 years \$900,000 to Douglass Houses for security cameras, but it feels like NYCHA is holding that money hostage. Most recently we won additional monies from the recent Participatory Budgeting community voting, and our hopes are that the money we received will not just sit but be used to secure our developments. We earned that money as well as need those things that the money was allocated for. This is our money; it's time for it to get spent!

Eventually Councilwoman Melissa Mark-Viverito is not going to give us any money for anything because NYCHA won't release the funds. Participatory Budgeting enables NYCHA and the surrounding community to get to know one another to live together harmoniously. But when you hold money back from NYCHA's residents and exclude us from the process you cause resentment. We are tired of being looked at as ignorant, poor and un-educated. We should be looked at as human beings and not like animals and NYCHA should be held responsible, accountable and respectful of our needs and the monies allocated for our developments.

Chairman Rhea stated that they are looking at layered access for the developments, and residents believe that will help in securing our building but when will this happen. Also can the Council assist NYCHA with cutting thru various red tape to make sure this happens quickly? The last concern I would like to ask the council to assist with is to push for more funding on the city and state level. The Mayor seem to find funding for so may other things like the various stadiums but can't seem to find fund to support what he states is very important to New York, Public Housing. It time for the Mayor to put the money where his mouth is and I ask the council to make sure that happen.

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**TESTIMONY OF STATE SENATOR DANIEL SQUADRON AT THE NEW YORK
CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC HOUSING OVERSIGHT HEARING ON
NYCHA'S USE OF CITY COUNCIL FUNDING TO INSTALL SECURITY SYSTEMS
IN ITS DEVELOPMENTS,
AUGUST 16, 2012.**

My name is Daniel Squadron and I represent the 25th Senate District in the New York State Senate. My district includes the Brooklyn neighborhoods of Greenpoint, Williamsburg, Vinegar Hill, Fulton Ferry, Brooklyn Heights, Cobble Hill, Carroll Gardens and Gowanus, and the Manhattan neighborhoods of Tribeca, Battery Park City, the Lower East Side, Chinatown, the Financial District, Little Italy, SoHo and the East Village. Thank you for the opportunity to testify at this hearing and thank you to Public Housing Committee Chair, Council Member Mendez for calling this important hearing today.

Among the New Yorkers that I represent are the residents of 24 New York City Housing Authority Developments. The Manhattan part of my district includes the Bernard Baruch Houses, Marianna Bracetti Houses, Pedro Albizu Campos, East 4th Street Rehab, First Houses, Samuel Gompers Houses, Rafael Hernandez Houses, Fiorello H. LaGuardia Houses, Lower East Side I, II, and III, Lower East Side Rehab, Max Meltzer Tower, Jacob Riis Houses, Henry Rutgers Houses, Seward Park Extension, Alfred E. Smith Houses, Two Bridges, Vladeck Houses, Lillian Wald Houses, and 45 Allen Street. In Brooklyn, I represent three developments: the Taylor Street-Wythe Avenue Houses, Williams Plaza, and Independence Towers.

My constituents who live in NYCHA developments, like all NYCHA residents, know the reality all too well: the impact of crimes, large and small, in NYCHA developments is pervasive, undermining residents' fundamental right to feel safe in and around their homes. These concerns are underscored by a 28 percent increase in gun violence within NYCHA developments so far this year, including a recent incident involving the shooting of a police officer in Seward Park Extension in my district during a vertical security sweep.

Seward Park Extension lacks security cameras, making the search for the perpetrator extremely difficult. This building is one of over 2,000 -- 75% of NYCHA's housing stock -- that have yet to receive security cameras. Of the buildings that already have cameras installed, most use an outdated system that requires recordings to be retrieved manually, does not allow for communication between systems (even within the same development), and lack an automated notification for malfunctions. Furthermore, in the past, cameras have only been placed outside of buildings and in the lobby, not in the staircases and elevators where many crimes occur -- such as a 2011 stabbing in Baruch Houses, where a woman was found dead after being stabbed multiple times.

The simple fact is that security cameras work. They not only aid the NYPD in its investigations of violent crime. Cameras have also been shown to reduce crime by 25% immediately after installation by deterring would-be criminals, while providing residents with greater security and peace of mind.

There are some success stories: NYCHA and the NYPD have had past successes in implementing such systems. In 1997, NYCHA installed a Video Interactive Patrol Enhancement Response (VIPER) unit at the Lillian Wald Houses in my district, with 205 cameras across the development that are monitored by a police officer 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The cost of scaling the VIPER program across all developments is prohibitive, but the problems it solves – the ability to rapidly respond to crime, communication between systems, and alerts when a malfunction occurs – can and must be addressed system wide.

Installing cameras alone is not a silver bullet to solve NYCHA's security problem. NYCHA has developed a comprehensive system that both implements the lessons learned in VIPER and prevents trespassers from entering buildings that it calls "multi-layered access control." In addition to fixing many of the inadequacies of previous camera systems, the plan calls for doors that will alert a central system when they are propped open, mechanized locks, electronic key access to monitor exactly who is entering a building, and direct-call intercoms that do not rely on the phone company. This will solve a multitude of serious problems that NYCHA developments face.

Despite the dire need for widespread implementation of security cameras, it is troubling that the over \$42 million dollars in funding allocated by my colleagues and me toward CCTV or "layered access" remains unspent. NYCHA has committed to using these funds to install cameras at an additional 80 developments, including some in my district. But without a detailed timeline to expeditiously spend this money and a plan that includes specific benchmarks and deadlines, there is no way to ensure accountability and the protection that NYCHA residents need and deserve. NYCHA must make publicly available and easily accessible to its residents where exactly each development is in the upgrade process and continually update this information in real time.

To be clear, the burden of providing safe and secure housing is not one that NYCHA should have to shoulder alone. The NYPD, elected officials, community stakeholders and residents must come together to help provide NYCHA with the funding and resources it needs to truly serve its residents. I'm proud to work with the agency, my colleagues in city, state, and federal government, and advocates to address NYCHA's funding issues. In 2010, I was proud to sponsor and pass a bill to "federalize" city-and state-owned developments, allowing NYCHA to draw nearly \$75 million a year in new operating funds, forever, as well as hundreds of millions of dollars for capital improvements. Additionally, working with Assemblyman Brian Kavanagh, Councilmember Rosie Mendez, this hearing's chair, Good Old Lower East Side, and more than 100 other elected officials and community groups, we built the SOUND Housing Campaign, a broad-based coalition formed to support public housing and address NYCHA's long-term financial needs.

Both federalization and SOUND Housing are important examples of the ability to make real improvements and move NYCHA toward a stable and sustainable financial footing through broad-based collaboration. That collaboration is critical as we continue to work toward the security NYCHA residents deserve.

NYCHA has estimated that it will require \$200 million to fully fund its security upgrades. As we work together toward finding creative ways to implement these solutions, and even with the agency's current funding challenges, there are ways to improve the lives of NYCHA's hundreds of thousands of residents within the agency's current means. To start, NYCHA must set forth a detailed plan for putting the \$42 million in unspent funds to use.

Since 1994, NYCHA has had a unique burden to give payments to the City for "special police services" and due to inflation, these payments have now risen to \$70 million a year – money that could be used to help fund these security upgrades. I am concerned that NYCHA is the only landlord in New York City that is required to pay for its own policing services, though NYCHA-assigned officers are often redeployed elsewhere. The time has come to renegotiate this agreement and remove NYCHA's unfair burden. This would allow NYCHA to focus not only on the state of disrepair of its developments, but also on the safety and security of its residents.

I would again like to thank Council Member Rosie Mendez for hosting this hearing, and all of my colleagues for their tireless work on this issue. We remain committed to working with city, state, and federal government to help NYCHA protect all of its residents and put it on a path toward fiscal stability.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify today.

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Ms Herma Williams, President

NYCHA'S USE OF CITY COUNCIL FUNDING TO INSTALL SECURITY SYSTEMS IN PUBLIC HOUSING PELHAM PARKWAY HOUSES

Good Afternoon City Council Members of the Committee on Public Housing:

My name is Ms Herma Williams. I am an original resident, born and raised in Pelham Parkway Houses more than 55 years ago. From 1992 to present, I have voluntarily served as President of Pelham Parkway Resident Council, Inc., the duly elected resident-based organization recognized as the official entity representing all residents of Pelham Parkway Houses by the New York City Housing Authority ('NYCHA').

For the record, I serve as one of the nine (9) District Chairs representing the Bronx North Association of Resident Councils, Inc. and as the 1st Vice-President for the Citywide Council of Presidents, Inc.

I appear before the Committee today on behalf of the residents I represent not only in Pelham Parkway Houses, but citywide as well. I could not stand before you to address resident safety and security measures for just one public housing development when I fully acknowledge and understand that what happens in one housing development has already happened in others across this city. As residents of public housing, we unfortunately share this common bond in our NYCHA communities.

Comprised of 23 - 6 story buildings, Pelham Parkway Houses is a scattered site NYCHA property with 1266 units. It is located in the Northeast Bronx and has a diverse population and culture of approximately 18,000 residents including: seniors, single parent households, working families and persons with special needs. Considered to still be one of the premier NYCHA properties to live in, many residents like me choose to stay because of its convenience to public transportation, neighborhood schools, local stores, businesses, places of worship, and most of all, its relatively low crime rate.

During the past 7 years however, Pelham Houses has seen crime and criminal activity increasingly on the rise. From drug related shootings, gang activity, robberies and vandalism to the still unsolved home-invasion and brutal murder of my neighbor Ms Evelyn Shapiro, the 88 year old senior resident who lived alone less than 60 days ago.

In light of this most recent tragic event, residents, elected officials, police, various community groups and even the victim's family have all asked the same question,

“would security cameras had made a difference if they were installed in or on the buildings?” Residents are eagerly waiting for the conversations to begin with our respective elected officials, NYPD and NYCHA representatives regarding installation of a new layered access security system for Pelham Parkway Houses. They feel there is a sense of urgency at this point in time for security cameras to be installed and for better security measures to be put into action by the residents themselves for a multitude of reasons.

Robberies against females, both seniors and teens at gunpoint in broad daylight for cell phones or other expensive electronic devices have increased recently. Parents have expressed their fears of allowing their children to play outdoors during hot summer days or even after school in our parks and play areas after 4 pm because of gang fights and open drug sales or the use of same. Violent crimes have occurred all over the city claiming the lives and/or wounding residents of all ages. Random shots fired at any time or in any place, especially in a NYCHA public housing development has an adverse impact on that entire community when our innocent babies, children and seniors are the victims.

Thanks to the recent allocation of funds made possible by Council Member James Vacca for the installation of security cameras in Pelham Parkway Houses and other NYCHA properties within his District, residents in those developments will feel a little safer when entering or existing their buildings and elevators. It is our hope that the installation of new security cameras will provide better security for those who live and work in our NYCHA public housing communities.

With the understanding that NYCHA does not provide funds for the installation of security cameras, it is imperative that each and every one of our city, state and federally elected officials representing NYCHA public housing residents appropriate the funds necessary to install security systems in our developments. The investments made today to allocate future funding to install up-to-date security measures in NYCHA developments will not only serve as a deterrent to those who want to engage in unlawful activities; but will improve overall resident safety citywide.

Through its collaboration with NYPD, NYCHA has worked over the past 2 years to improve the Resident Watch Program which was formerly known as “Tenant Patrol”. Resident Watch Volunteers are considered as the “eyes and ears” in their respective buildings; however, the numbers showed that a majority of active participants involved in the Program were seniors who live in senior-only designated NYCHA properties.

As Co-Chair of the Safety & Security Task Force sub-committee that addressed resident concerns regarding the effectiveness of the Tenant Patrol Program, it was clear that certain modifications would need to be considered to make it a more viable security program. As discussed with NYCHA staff and NYPD representatives, modifications in certain key areas including outreach, recruitment and training had to be made in an effort to improve interaction and sharing of information between police, NYCHA staff and residents, and that implementing these changes would be necessary to attract residents to serve as new volunteers.

By changing outreach and methods of recruitment, qualified NYCHA residents required by law to perform community service hours are contacting the Property Management Offices to volunteer to actively participate in the Resident Watch Program. In addition, NYPD has developed a new pilot training program for residents to better understand the goals of the Resident Watch Program and how to handle safety concerns in their public housing development. The interaction between police officers and resident-volunteers during this pilot training program also served as a way to improve communication between both groups.

Any further enhancements to the Resident Watch Program would be to consider the following recommendations:

1. Provide ***Security Guard/Officer Certification Training*** to select groups of qualified Resident Watch Program volunteer participants;
2. Provide advanced training to the certified **Resident Watch Security Officers** on procedures used by NYPD Officers assigned to monitor security systems in public housing developments; and
3. Permit qualified District Councils to establish resident-owned and operated businesses that could hire and train Resident Watch Security Officers to monitor security systems installed in NYCHA developments within its respective districts in the future (self-sufficiency through job creation for unemployed residents).

With the understanding that police officers currently assigned to monitor security systems in operation throughout NYCHA, very seldom is on a 24-hour bases. Based on news reports of recent shootings in various NYCHA developments, residents know that many of the antiquated security cameras (e.g., CCTV Systems) installed are non-functional and are no longer monitored by NYPD officers. How effective are security cameras that are no longer operational or useful to NYPD when crime happens in our developments as was discovered in Bronx River Houses after a 15 year old was shot on the basketball court recently?

Trained Resident Watch Security Officers could be assigned to monitor security systems instead of police officers who should be assigned to conduct foot patrols in public housing developments. Resident Watch Security Officers could also be trained to troubleshoot the equipment and to immediately report any malfunctions with the security cameras to the appropriate parties when necessary. This type of enhancement to the Resident Watch Program would serve to further strengthen the interactions and lines of communication between residents and police if put into practice.

Residents of Pelham Houses like other NYCHA development citywide no longer receive the benefits by having NYPD Housing Bureau Community Police Officers ("CPOs") in our developments like they did years ago. As a direct result of the lack of active foot patrol and consistent police presence, the distribution of drugs as well as increased gang and criminal activities have spiked over the years. It also contributed to an increase in the number of quality of life complaints residents call each of your respective District Council Offices about in an effort to get help with certain situations.

Residents citywide agree that designating Community Police Officers to physically patrol buildings and actually walk around our housing developments on foot patrol during different tours does make a big difference in public housing developments, especially to our parents, children and seniors. Community involvement and positive interaction between residents of public housing and police is crucial to our daily quality of life; not just when something awful happens in our neighborhoods. It's not about 'stop and frisk' or issuing quality of life summons; its more about police officers getting a better understanding of a NYCHA housing community and its people. Therefore, it is respectfully requested that special consideration be made by NYPD to deploy and assign dedicated Housing Bureau Community Police Officers to foot patrol in public housing developments citywide to help the most vulnerable residents, young and old, feel safer and more secure again.

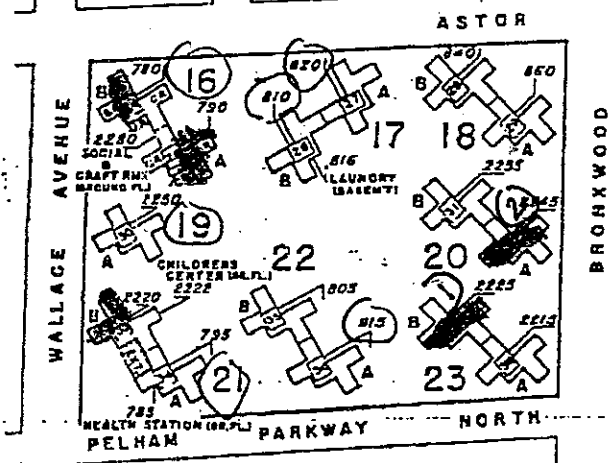
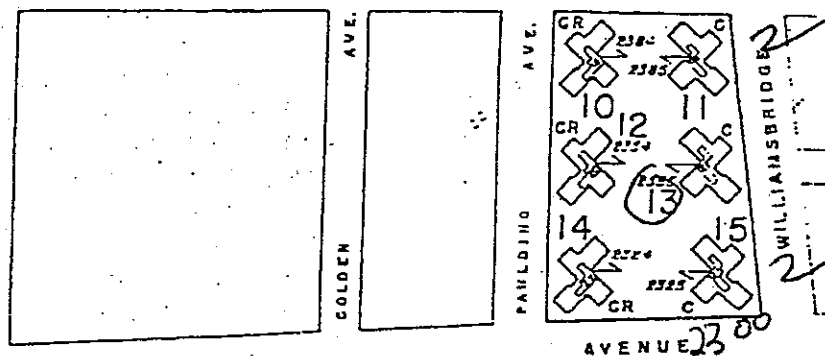
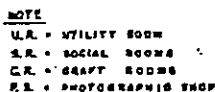
To answer the question previously asked regarding whether the installation of security systems in public housing developments would have made a difference in the murder of Ms Shapiro or the 4 year old child shot to death on a basketball court in Forest Houses? Many residents believe that yes, it would have made a difference in assisting NYPD to possibly identify the person or persons responsible.

For the record I must remind those who do not live in public housing developments but do most of the criticizing and commenting on what they believe is best for those of us who do pay rent to keep our NYCHA apartments, our homes are our

safe havens and as NYCHA residents to be constantly reading in the newspapers what we know to be inaccurate accounts of our living conditions is disturbing and doing more harm than good. To the residents, resident leaders and housing advocacy groups who believe that the issue of funds approved by the City Council and other public officials for installing security cameras in public housing is something new and that the current NYCHA Chair and Members of its Board are solely responsible for the climate and conditions that have beseeched our housing communities need to understand that these problems were created more than 10 years ago under a former Mayor and his then-appointed NYCHA Chairperson. There was no accountability or transparency. Funds approved more than 5 or 10 years ago for the installation of security cameras has gone unspent for reasons known only to the NYCHA staff persons who are responsible for negotiating and awarding the contracts. Therefore, let's not find fault by blaming the current NYCHA Chair and its Board members for the transgressions of its predecessors.

In closing, I pray that all of us in our respective positions can work together as elected officials and resident leaders representing public housing communities in New York City to move forward, find the best solutions to the situations presently before us, and make a firm commitment to resolve our current state of affairs and protect our NYCHA homes in the future. Thank you.

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ALL BUILDINGS ARE 6 STORIES HIGH.

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PERSONS PER APARTMENT	2	3	4	6	TOTAL
ROOMS PER APARTMENT	3	4	4	5	
NUMBER OF APARTMENTS	336	186	854	90	1266
NO. OF CONSTRUCTION R'MS.	1008	744	2616	450	4818
% TYPE APTS.	26.6	14.6	51.7	7.1	100 %
NO. OF RENTAL ROOMS	—	—	—	—	5451

RENTAL ROOMS = 8491

1 STORY EXTENSION

A. TOTAL AREA (INCLUDING PLAYGROUND)_____	1,034,160 SQ. FT. (23.74 ACRES)
B. NET HOUSING AREA (EXCLUDING PLAYGROUND)_____	967,252 SQ. FT. (22.20 ACRES)
C. AREA COVERED BY DWELLING BLDGS. _____	183,208 SQ. FT. (4.21 ACRES)
D. AREA COVERED BY NON-DWELLING BLDGS. _____	1,667 SQ. FT. (CHILDREN'S CENTER EXT.)
E. COVERAGE (C + D + A) _____	17.87 %
F. DESIGN DENSITY (PERSONS PER ACRE) _____	185
G. NO. OF DWELLING BUILDINGS _____	23
H. FLOOR AREA RATIO (AS PER N.Y.C.H.A.) _____	1.15
J. FLOOR AREA RATIO (AS PER ZONING) _____	1.32

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KEY PLAN

Building #	Building Address	S.H. #
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1	910 Mace Ave.	1
1	920 Mace Ave.	2
2	928 Mace Ave.	3
2	948 Mace Ave.	4
3	2460 Bronxwood Ave.	5
4	930 Mace Ave.	6
4	950 Mace Ave.	7
5	2430 Bronxwood Ave.	8
5	925 Waring Ave.	9
6	935 Waring Ave.	10
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8	2455 Williamsbridge Rd.	14
8	2445 Williamsbridge Rd.	15
9	2425 Williamsbridge Rd.	16
9	2415 Williamsbridge Rd.	17
10	2384 Paulding Ave.	18
11	2385 Williamsbridge Rd.	19
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19	2250 Wallace Ave.	30
20	2255 Bronxwood Ave.	31
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21	2220 Wallace Ave.	33
21	795 Pelham Parkway	34
22	805 Pelham Parkway	35
22	815 Pelham Parkway	36
23	2225 Bronxwood Ave.	37
23	2215 Bronxwood Ave.	38
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RESIDENT WATCH PROGRAM



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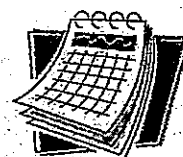
RESIDENT WATCH SUPERVISOR

- Required to work 2 hours a day
(10 hours a week; Monday thru Friday)
- Work closely with Resident Watch Program
- Recruitment of Volunteers
- Conduct lobby and floor meetings
- Attend PSA #8 monthly meetings **49 pct.**
- Attend resident association monthly meetings
- Complete monthly reports, schedules, rosters of volunteers
- Training provided!



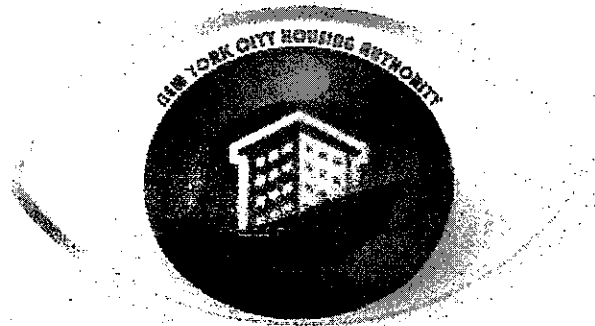
For further information:

Contact the Resident Watch Program Coordinator: (917) 923-9178





ATTENTION ALL RESIDENTS



RESIDENT WATCH

IS ACTIVELY SEEKING VOLUNTEERS TO MAKE A
DIFFERENCE IN IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN YOUR
DEVELOPMENT AND COMMUNITY

A RESIDENT WATCH MEETING WILL BE HELD:

PLACE:

DATE & TIME:





Bronx Borough President Ruben Diaz, Jr.

December 16, 2009

Ms. Herma Williams
NYCHA Bronx North District Chair
Pelham Parkway Houses Resident Association
2420 Bronxwood Avenue
Bronx, NY 10469

Dear Ms. Williams:

Please join us for the next Bronx NYCHA Task Force meeting which is scheduled for Wednesday, January 13th, 2010, at the Bronx Borough President's Office at 11:00am, located in the Rotunda of the Bronx County Courthouse at 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York.

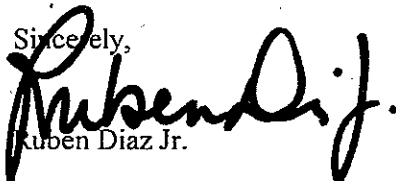
At our last meeting it was requested that you submit a "wish list" of ideas and topics you would like the task force to take up. If you have not already done so, please bring your list with you as it would be one of the topics of discussion.

Enclosed you will find a petition for the Save Our Underfunded NYCHA Developments (SOUND) Housing Campaign, a coordinated effort to ensure that the New York City Housing Authority gets its fair share of the State and City funding and that funds are properly spent on basic maintenance. Please distribute amongst the tenants and return completed petitions to our office before the December 30th deadline.

If you have any questions and to confirm your attendance, please contact Betty McCray at 718-590-6033.

Have a Happy Holiday and a Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,


Ruben Diaz Jr.

RD:bmw

NYCHA TASK FORCE
Wish List: January 13, 2010

Andrew Jackson Houses:

1. Security Cameras
2. New Water Pipes
3. New Gas Lines (785 Courtlandt Avenue A & H lines)
4. Black top replaced on Basketball Court
5. Replace Basketball Hoops
6. Better system on Appliance replacement

Boston Road Plaza:

1. Lobby door secured – no automatic button to let wheelchair through
2. Working Elevators
3. Additional Workers
4. Better Extermination

Bronxdale Houses:

1. Security Cameras
2. Better lighting in hallways
3. Mole/mildew removal
4. Cleaning of the crawl space

Butler Houses:

1. Security Cameras
2. Employment for residents
3. Bathroom needed in tenant's association room
4. Need adjoining room for after school program
5. Basketball court needs to be renovated

Claremont Consolidated:

1. Security Cameras
2. Intercom System
3. Major plumbing work
4. Roof leaks
5. Painting apartments
6. Additional staffing
7. Better tenant selection screening

Gun Hill Houses:

1. Security Cameras
2. New Fencing (do away with chain & post)
3. Additional staffing to maintain grounds
4. Heating problem throughout development

Highbridge Gardens:

1. Adequate Heat and hot water
2. Better weekend & holiday schedule for NYCHA workers
3. Better policing
4. No Dog Walk

Millbrook Houses:

1. Security Cameras
2. Elevators
3. Additional Caretakers
4. Additional cleaning supplies for Caretakers
5. Enforcement of the pooper scooper law for residents with dogs
6. Make over the playground
7. Paint stairwell
8. Repair Sidewalk
9. Better screening for new residents

Morrisania Air Rights:

1. Upgrade Security Cameras
2. Police Coverage
3. Sidewalks repairs
4. More staff
5. Removal of graffiti in stairwells
6. More supplies for workers
7. Intercom repairs
8. Enforce pet policy
9. Better screening for new residents

Murphy Houses:

1. Security Cameras
2. Working Elevators
3. Sufficient Caretakers
4. Working Intercom System
5. Adequate Heat & hot water
6. Proper lighting
7. Programs for Community Centers
8. Jobs for residents
9. Screening of new residents
10. Gymnasium for community center

Patterson Houses:

1. Additional staffing
2. Security Cameras

Pelham Parkway Houses:

1. Security Cameras
2. Steel Bar Fencing
3. Dog walks
4. Roof Repairs/Replacement
5. Resurfacing of grounds
6. Replacement of wooden benches
7. Exterior Lighting upgrades

January 25, 2010

Bronx Borough Office
Mr. Reuben Diaz Jar,
Bronx, New York 10467

Dear Mr. Diaz:

We tenants at the Pelham Parkway Projects are in need of a camera in our stairwell. We 12 tenants collectively went to our housing manager on January 25th and spoke to a Ms. Williams about several drug trafficking incidents in our building.

We asked for a camera in our stairwell and we were told by a Ms. Gloria Finkelman, Dir. Of Operations at 250 Broadway, N.Y. that the monies for camera comes from the Borough Presidents' Office. Other projects have a camera in or outside the projects. why we here at Pelham Parkway projects do not have one? We all agreed that having a camera installed will help in eliminating any crime activity going on in the stairwell. There are small children and elderly that live in the building and by having a camera installed will help in proving the necessary safety for all. There has been recently found syringes on the steps whereby children sometimes play or walk down the stairs. This is a dangerous unhealthy situation for everyone.

I think this is one issue that must be looked into seriously. We as tenants abide by all the rules set forth by New York City Housing Authority. And many of us have been living in this building for over 20 years or more. We are concerned citizens asking for help in this matter, I hope this issue will be addressed as soon as possible because we at 2385 Williams bridge Road take pride in our building. Please follow-up with Ms. Gloria Finkelman, Dir. Of Operations at the main office and with Ms. Williams at the Bronxwood Office. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

TENANTS - 2385 W. B. RD.

NEW YORK CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY



MEMORANDUM

To: Ms. Herma Williams
District Chair
Bronx North Association of Resident Councils

From: Patrick O'Hagan
Director

Date: June 18, 2012

Subject: Senior Development Security

Thank you for the opportunity on June 12, 2012 to discuss the security issues raised by the Senior Development Resident Association Presidents in your district. In addition to the proper enforcement of residency requirements for our senior buildings, (which will be handled by the Property Management department), the Office of Security will address the following; service issues with the security guards assigned to our senior developments and will develop recommendations for the improvement of physical security measures at these locations.

To correct the service provided by our contract guard company, the Office of Security will complete the following tasks:

- Perform unannounced supervisory inspections of the subject locations to verify performance and to identify staff that is meeting the performance standards of the contract.
- Meet with the leadership of the vendor to share findings and request removal of personnel not meeting the standard. In addition, new supervisory inspection requirements will be established for these locations.
- Review the post orders for each location, to ensure they are accurate.

As there is a need to assess and enhance the physical security measures in place at the senior developments, the Office of Security will complete the following tasks:

- In conjunction with the RA President of each location, conduct a thorough site survey to identify the concerns of each resident leader.

- Submit a report documenting the concerns of each leader and offer solutions to correct each deficiency.

I would like to meet the week of August 13th to review the progress made on each item, please let me know your availability at your earliest convenience.

Thank you and please let me know if you have any questions.

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>>> TESTIMONY <<<

Security Cameras for NYCHA Developments

Council, Rosie Mendez

August 16, 2012 2:00 pm.

250 Broadway 16th Floor New York, N.Y. 10007

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My name is Luther TARI Stubblefield and I have been a Community Advocate and Volunteer for the New York Lower East Side for fourteen years. I served as Vice President for the Baruch Tenant Association for nine years. As a volunteer I worked for NO PAY not even a stipend to cover my expenses. I proudly do this because I am thankful that I have a home that I am allowed to afford and to give back is my pleasure...

However when the Baruch residence expressed the need for Security Cameras for the safety of our community I rallied the people collected the required petition signatures and was generously granted \$400, thousand dollars by Borough President Scott Stringer to start the campaign. That was three years ago and as of today; more than \$800 thousand dollars has been collected. **WHY THE HOLD UP?** We received the approval to start the work yet nothing has begun. Three years ago the holdup was to wait for NEW DOORS and INTERCOMES. During this time tenants have been **ROBBED - MURDERED** and **TWO POLICE OFFICERS** have been **SHOT**. Sept. 2009 Glen Wright a student at Manhattan College was **MURDERED**. Feb. 2011 Ms. Jomali Morales an aspiring Model was **BRUTALLY STABBED TO DEATH IN THE ELEVATOR** at 555 FDR Drive. Dec. 2011 my Senior Neighbor was beaten by two men and robbed while in her wheelchair. The past year **TWO POLICE OFFICERS** at different times were **SHOT** and only one of the assailants was captured. This is but a few of the crimes reported. Our T.A. President Roberto Napoleon was a victim and threaten to being shot. **WHAT ELSE MUST HAPPEN BEFORE SECURITY IS OFFERED ???**

Baruch is the largest development in Manhattan and without Security Cameras **ASK WHY ?** There are 18 buildings with double entrances. The budget for 36 entrances is great and NYCHA has come to the table with **NO MONEY**. The same **NO MONEY** when we renovated our Community Center in 2001. I am working with our Politicians and other Agencies to raise the need funds. It is planned to outreach to private foundations for assistance that offer promise promise. However the question remains ---

WHEN WILL THE WORK BEGIN ???

I am in the process of apartment downsizing and relocating to a different development however I am **COMMITTED** to this project and will continue until the **JOB IS DONE --- OR NOT DONE**. Cannot NYCHA be more **COMMITTED** to the needs of the **BARUCH RESIDENCE???**

THANK YOU FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO BRING ATTENTION TO THIS SITUATION !!!

ROSIE MENDEZ
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July 27, 2012

Mr. Roberto Napoleón
Resident Association President
Baruch Houses Resident Association Room
605 FDR Drive
New York, NY 10002

Mr. Luther Stubblefield
Resident Association Former Vice President
595 FDR Drive # 2B
New York, NY 10002

Dear Mr. Napoleón and Mr. Stubblefield:

I am very pleased to inform you that I was able to allocate \$400,000 in capital funds from the New York City Fiscal Year 2013 budget to Baruch Houses to install security cameras.

In the upcoming months my office will work closely with the Resident Association, residents and NYCHA to ensure that this project moves along. We would like to schedule a series of meetings, including a walkthrough with NYCHA engineers and resident leaders. If you have any questions about this funding please contact Vanessa Díaz-López in my district office at 212-677-1077 or via email at vlopez@council.nyc.gov.

I am very pleased to have been able to assist Baruch Houses in this way. I thank you for your hard work and dedication to the residents of Baruch Houses.

Sincerely,

Rosie Mendez
Councilwoman



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SCOTT M. STRINGER
BOROUGH PRESIDENT

August 11th, 2010

Mr. Luther Stubblefield
Baruch Houses Tenant Association
100 Columbia Street
New York, NY 10002

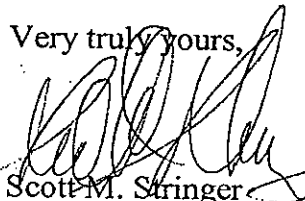
Dear Mr. Stubblefield:

It was a pleasure to meet with you in my office last week. As you know, my door is always open.

I write to reiterate my unwavering commitment to the safety and security of residents of Baruch Houses. This year, our office awarded Baruch Houses \$400,000 in capital funds for new security cameras, in a project to be administered by the New York City Housing Authority. This substantial award should significantly bolster efforts to secure a safe environment for Baruch Houses tenants and my office will remain committed to this project until its completion.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact my Director for Budget & Grants Susannah Vickers at 212-669-3877.

Very truly yours,


Scott M. Stringer
Manhattan Borough President



DANIEL SQUADRON
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September 2nd, 2010

Mr. Luther Stubblefield
Baruch Houses Tenant Association
100 Columbia Street
New York, NY 10002

Dear Mr. Stubblefield:

It was a pleasure to meet with you to discuss security concerns at Baruch Houses.

I am pleased to reiterate my support for efforts that would better protect the safety of Baruch Houses residents, including security cameras. I have long been a supporter of security cameras in NYCHA developments, and I look forward to continuing to work with you, other residents of Baruch and my colleagues in government to install cameras, protect tenants and ensure a safer future for our community.

Whenever we can be of assistance on this matter or any other, please feel free to contact Rosemarie Diaz in my office at 212-298-5565 or rdiaz@nysenate.gov.

Thank you for your advocacy on this issue.

Sincerely,

Daniel Squadron
State Senator
25th Senate District

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September 7, 2010

Mr. Luther Stubblefield
Vice President
Baruch Houses Tenant Association
100 Columbia Street
New York, NY 10002

Dear Mr. Stubblefield:

I write to express my support for your efforts to organize residents in the Baruch Houses community to advocate for installation of security cameras and to identify funding to make this possible. As you know, I am strongly committed to working with tenant leaders like yourself, other public housing residents, and all of my colleagues in government to promote the safety and wellbeing of my 18,000 constituents who live in public housing—including, of course, the residents of Baruch—and more generally, ensuring that public housing is a safe, affordable housing resource for current and future residents for years to come. This is a commitment that will never waver.

I am aware of the particular challenges faced by Baruch residents regarding security and I know that cameras, if properly deployed in a manner supported by the community, can be an effective means of increasing safety and giving people greater peace of mind—in public housing and many private developments as well. That's one of the reasons the work you're doing is so important.

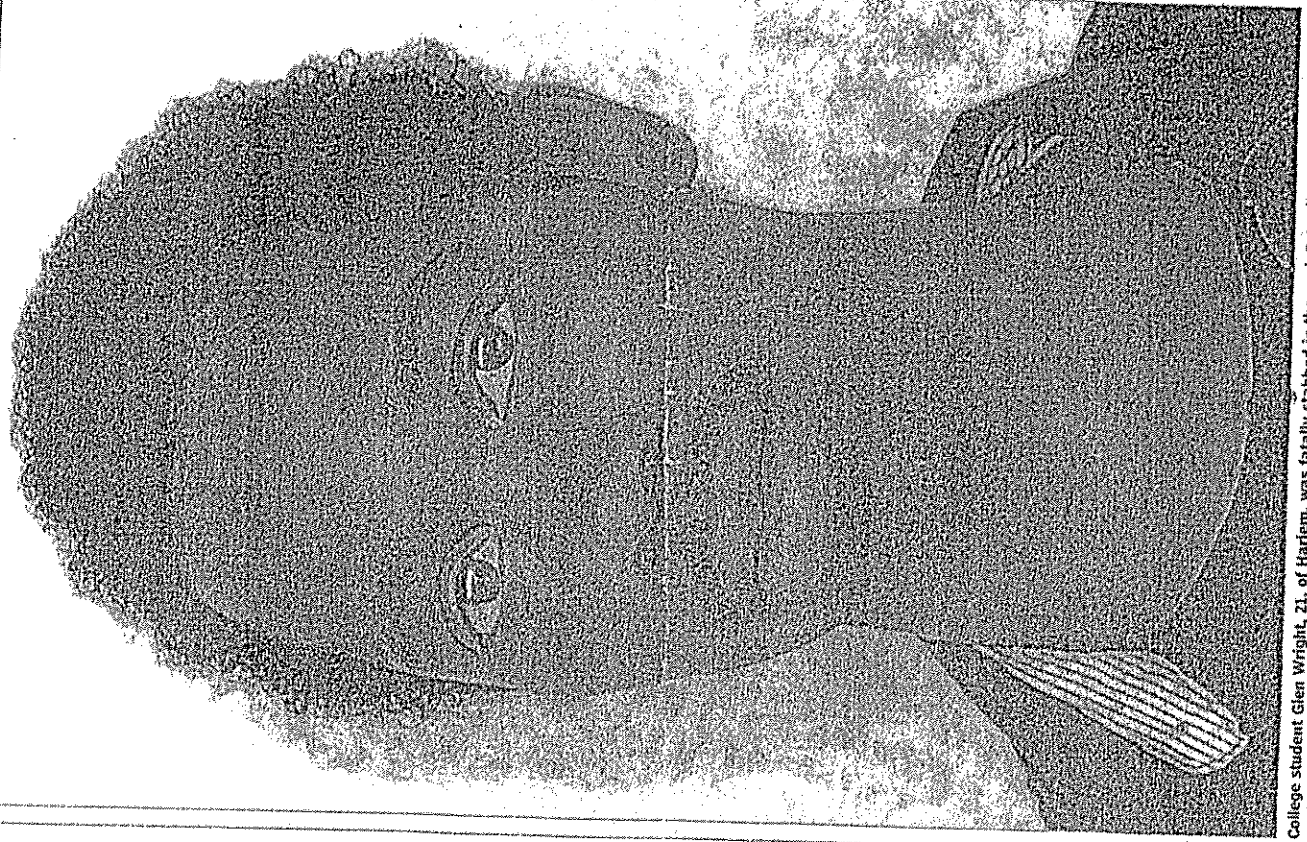
I look forward to continuing to work with you on this and many other issues. As always, please feel free to reach out to my staff or me any time we can be of assistance.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Brian Kavanagh".

Brian Kavanagh

Slain helping his grandma



College student Glen Wright, 21, of Harlem, was fatally stabbed in the neck Saturday outside his grandmother's lower East Side apartment by group of thugs who mistook him for another man, *online* said.

Mistaken identity at root of student's killing on LES: cops

By EDGAR SANDOVAL
and JONATHAN LEWIS
DAILY NEWS STAFF WRITERS

A MANHATTAN college student helping his grandmother with weekend chores was stabbed to death by thugs who thought he was someone else, relatives and police said yesterday.

Glen Wright — a lanky 21-year-old who also cared for his disabled younger brother — died yesterday after he was jumped from behind Saturday at a lower East Side housing project.

"He wasn't just stolen from us," said his sister, Blondie Rodriguez. "He was stolen from this entire community because he was going to do something magnificent that helped us all," she said.

Cops were exploring the possibility that an 11-year-old girl — asked by the killer to point out his intended target — mistakenly fingered Wright.

Wright grew up in Harlem as one of nine kids, but avoided the temptations of the street that claimed so many of his friends, his relatives said.

He graduated from Central Park East High School, where he found a second home at the East Harlem Tutorial Program.

In 2006, Wright was part of the program's underdog robot-building team that became the first upper Manhattan squad to qualify for the national finals.

He was so grateful that he started working at the program tutoring younger students.

"I'd tell him, 'Glen, you're so intelligent. You can get a job, you can work, get a job and make a lot of money.' But he said, 'I love my kids. I love working with my kids,'" Rodriguez said.

ETHP head Jeffrey Ginsburg said Wright was interested in en-

"He really shined and was so very inspiring to other students," Ginsburg said. "He was one of the most incredible young people I've ever met."

Wright was enrolled at Borough of Manhattan Community College when he was murdered.

But he spent much of his time caring for his 14-year-old brother, who has Down syndrome, while their dad worked multiple jobs. His mom died several years ago.

Wright was washing his 85-year-old grandmother's windows at the Baruch Houses when a gang looking for revenge for an earlier attack approached from behind.

Without warning, one man plunged a knife into the back of his neck, police said.

"He was running for his life," said his grandmother, Lorraine Wright. "He made it all the way to the front door and they chased him [and] they stabbed him once more."

The slain student's father Peter, who witnessed the savage attack, chased after one of the thugs and tackled him a block away, police said.

"I saw guys running and I ran after them. Then I saw my son," Peter Wright said. "He was at the right place at the wrong time. He lost so much blood."

Suspect Joel Herrera, 20, was arraigned on murder charges. Herrera, a suspected gang member who has several prior arrests and a 2006 arson conviction, admitted to detectives that he mixed Wright up with someone who beat up one of his friends, police sources said.

Wright's students at the tutoring program are planning a vigil for him, and funeral services were set for Saturday at Basha's Funeral Home in Harlem.

"He already was a wonderful special person," Rodriguez said. "We can't believe he's gone."

Ex 15, 2009
Daily News

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Name: MADELYN INNOCENT

Address: 865 Columbus Ave. #3G

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Address: SAME AS ABOVE

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Name:

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New Hamilton Tenants Assoc Inc

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CYPRESS HILLS HOUSES

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LOUISE GREEN

Address:

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PINK Houses Tenant Association

Address:

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I represent: Board member and Resident with

Address: 1260 HENRY AVE

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I represent: CAROLYN WEBB - PRES. - UPAC #5

Address: 1980 HEPINGTON AVE N.Y. 10035

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I represent: SOUTH BRONX CHURCHES

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Address: 125 E 105th St. NY NY 10029

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Name: James Vogel (PLEASE PRINT) for Sen. Montgomery

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I represent: Sen. Ulmanette Montgomery

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Name: Desmond Smith (PLEASE PRINT)

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I represent: Security Watch 24

Address: 1 Penn Place NY NY

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