

January 13, 2013

Districting Commission and New York City Council:

First Corinthian Baptist Church (FCBC) strongly encourages and advocates for the Districting Commission (Commission) to prepare and submit a districting plan and for the New York City Council to adopt such plan that accomplishes the following:

1. Fully restores East Harlem's district lines and
2. Keep Randall's and Wards Islands in the district.

Based on the 2010 Census data, every district in the Bronx is overpopulated. Therefore, the Commission finds it necessary to create districts in which Bronx communities are joined together with communities in other boroughs. And, since Manhattan is underpopulated, Manhattan is a natural choice for the Commission to choose to join Bronx communities with in its redistricting efforts.

If the Commission were to incorporate into its latest district plan the bullets detailed above while keeping the rest of the plan the same, District 8 would have a population of 172,024. Ideally, the City likes for its Districts to contain populations totaling between 160,710-170,000 persons. As a result, District 8 would be between 1.2%-6.5% overpopulation by City standards.

Section 52(a) of the NYC Charter states: "The difference in population between the least populous and the most populous districts shall not exceed 10% of the average population of all districts, according to figures available from the most recent decennial census. ***Any such differences in population must be justified by the other criteria set forth in this section.***" After factoring in population, voting rights' considerations (§52(b)) "ensuring the fair and effective representation of the racial and language minority groups" and community interests' considerations, or ***"keeping intact neighborhoods and communities with established ties of common interest and association, whether historical, racial, economic, ethnic, religious or other"*** (§52(c)), ***are the next highest priority criteria for the Commission to consider in its districting efforts.***

As stated above, the community interests' factor is a high priority criterion to take into consideration in districting efforts. FCBC asserts that a 172,024 population size, or a 1.2% increase over the City's ideal population size, in District 8 is justifiable considering the unique community interests' factors present in East Harlem. A community of interest consists of neighborhoods or groups "with established ties of common interest and association, whether historical, racial, economic, ethnic, religious or other." §52(c). The ways that district lines are drawn create fundamental impacts on a district's election, ultimately deciding who wins an election. Therefore, it is critical that the way that

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district lines are drawn keep communities of interest together versus splitting them apart. If split apart, community members are left without sufficient, effective representation, or a representative that truly understands the needs of the community as well as adequately represents those needs and works tirelessly to ensure that the community receives the assistance it needs for true growth and revitalization.

East Harlem is a historic, ethnic, economic and cultural community of interest. East Harlem is one of the largest predominantly Latino communities in New York City. Historically and ethnically, it served as the “cradle of the Puerto Rican community” in the U.S. and remains a Latino community to this day, with not only Puerto Ricans but a rapidly growing Mexican community. Economically, it is an economic community of interest due to the large amount of public housing in the area and the general working class character of the district. Finally, it is a cultural community of interest as East Harlem has a number of important cultural landmarks, including many that are of particular importance to the Latino community.

The aforementioned factors exemplify the various ways that East Harlem is a community of interest. And, the neighborhoods in East Harlem that share similar interests with East Harlem that have been removed from District 8 should be kept together in the Commission’s submitted districting plan. For example, the Commission’s most current plan divides up and removes portions of Lexington and Carver Houses from District 8. FCBC asserts that these public housing developments should remain united under the same district, with that district being District 8. These housing developments, which contain a nominal total of 4,268 residents, have been placed in a district with dissimilar interests from public housing residents. Thus, the future potential for lack of sufficient political representation for this constituency is high. If this constituency group fails to receive adequate political representation, it is most likely that the impact felt by these individuals and their families will be severe and keenly felt, as this is a population desperately in need of necessary political representation that will attend to their great needs. East Harlem is the better district for these public houses developments as East Harlem is dominated by public housing complexes. The neighborhood contains the highest geographical concentration of low income public housing projects in the United States.

FCBC asserts that Mount Sinai Hospital should remain in District 8 as well, as this institution serves a large portion of the East Harlem community and maintains a strong association with this community. For example, many of the graduates of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine have pursued careers in public health initiatives critical to East Harlem, including the battle against asthma, diabetes, unsafe drinking water, lead paint and infectious diseases.

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FCBC also asserts that Randall's Island should remain in District 8 as well. Randall's Island has historically been very much connected to East Harlem. There are numerous ways to get on the island from East Harlem, including a foot bridge and an MTA bus line. From Queens, to our knowledge, it is only accessible via car. The general consensus is that there is not at all enough green space in the immediate East Harlem area. The Chair of Community Board 11's Parks & Recreation Committee has stated that Randall's Island makes up over 40% of East Harlem's green space. As public testimony and response indicates, the use, sense of attachment and association with Randall's Island is very strong among East Harlem residents.

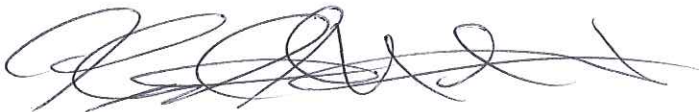
Also if Wards Island comes along with Randall's Island, FCBC asserts that this strengthens the case for why Randall's Island should remain in District 8. Wards Island is home to over 1,000 shelter beds as well as a mental health facility. And, many individuals from Wards Island come into District 8 on 125th Street every day via the M35 bus possibly seeking out services in the East Harlem community. These individuals do not currently go to Queens in any substantial numbers and have no way to get there via public transportation. Thus, the connection with as well as the association between Wards Island residents to District 8 is much stronger than that of Queens.

Though we believe that there is a strong case for enabling District 8 to have a population 1.2% over-population by the City's standards, we fully believe that District 8 can still retain its current district lines while allowing portions of the Bronx to grow into District 8 with the District maintaining a population amount within the City's identified standards. It is our knowledge that Common Cause presented a proposal that accomplishes the aforementioned.

In joining with our Harlem neighbors, we implore the Commission to create and submit a districting plan for District 8 containing bullets 1 and 2 above and for the City Council to approve such districting plan.

Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,



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ATTN: JONATHAN LETTRICKS

WHAT IS THE OBJECT OF MOVING 10 WEST END
AVENUE FROM DISTRICT #8 TO DISTRICT #3 WHEN YOU
ARE LEAVING THE LARGE NEW DEVELOPMENT, RIVERSIDE
CENTER THAT IS BEING BUILT ACROSS THE STREET
FROM OUR BUILDING, IN DISTRICT #8.?

PLEASE LEAVE US IN DISTRICT #8.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION.

Yours truly

Anna Ashwood Collins
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From: [Caridad De La Luz](#)
To: [Hearings: speakerquinn@council.nyc.gov](mailto:speakerquinn@council.nyc.gov)
Subject: RESTORE the BOUNDARIES OF DISTRICT 8 in EAST HARLEM
Date: Friday, November 16, 2012 7:48:39 AM

Dear Districting Commission, Carl Hum and Speaker Christine Quinn,

The East Harlem/El Barrio community will not accept anything less than the full restoration of our current District 8 boundaries, from 96th Street all the way to the Harlem River Drive. All the blocks cut out along 5th, Madison and Park need to be put back in our district. We are a community of interest and demand that you stop dividing us.

Just as this district is beginning to truly thrive, you are proposing to destroy our district. There have been years of planning and work put into our District 8, please restore the boundaries completely and watch our amazing future unfold as a complete community.

Thank you,
Caridad De La Luz

From: [clark center](#)
To: [Hearings](#); speakerquinn@council.nyc.gov
Subject: CCCADI
Date: Thursday, November 08, 2012 3:04:02 PM

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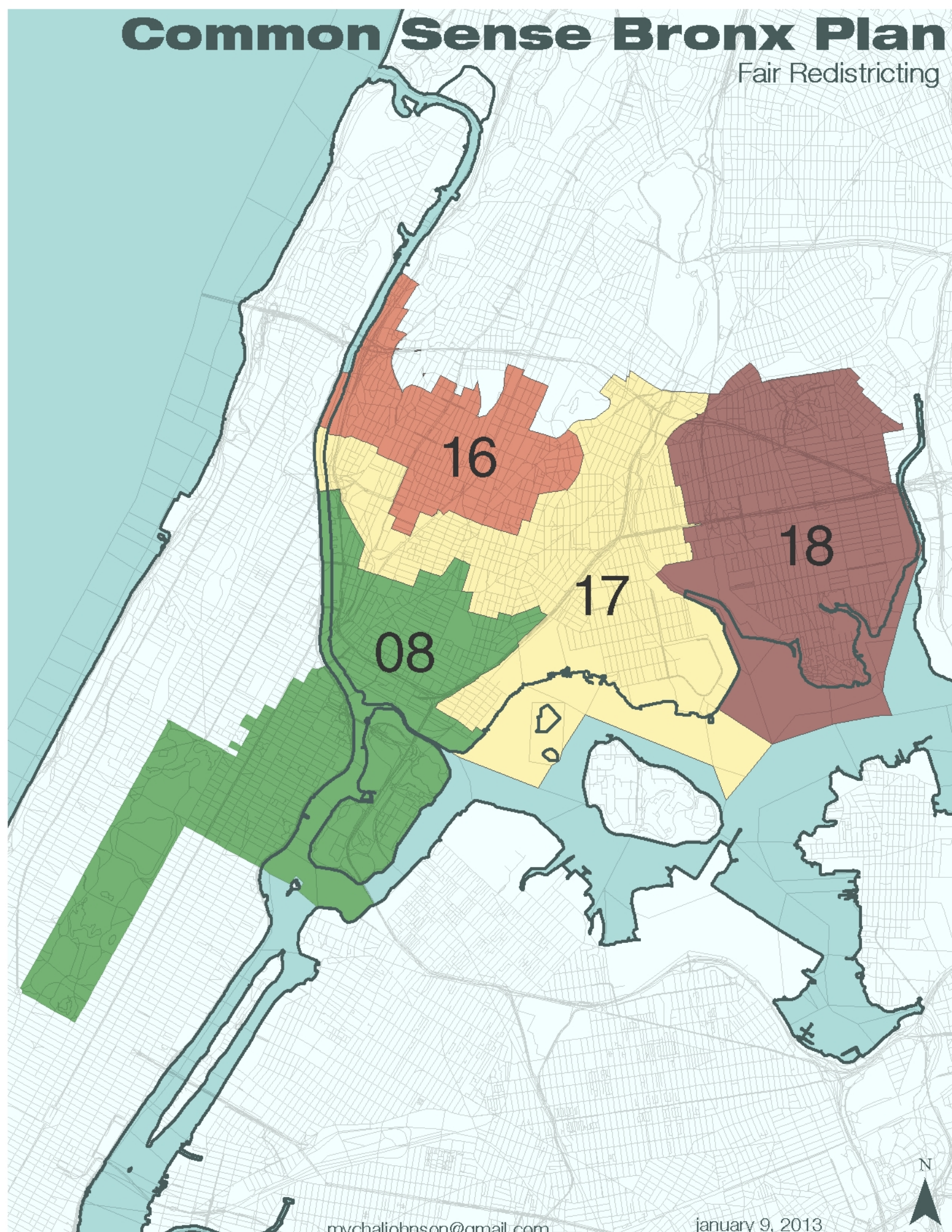
We are a group of dancers, choreographers and musicians who lost our beloved space, Clark Center for the Performing Arts, back in the late '80's. The arts are the soul and backbone of this city.

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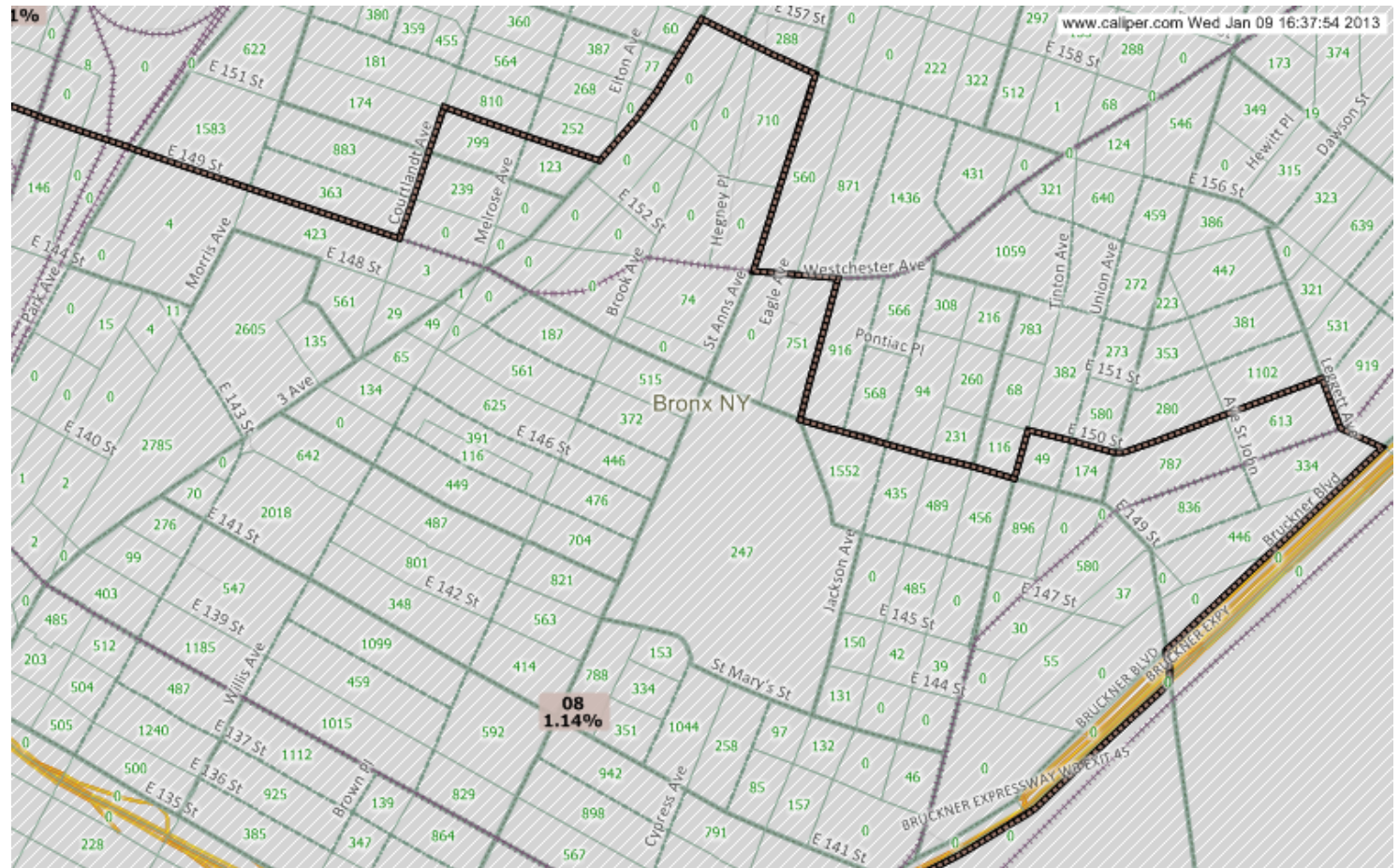
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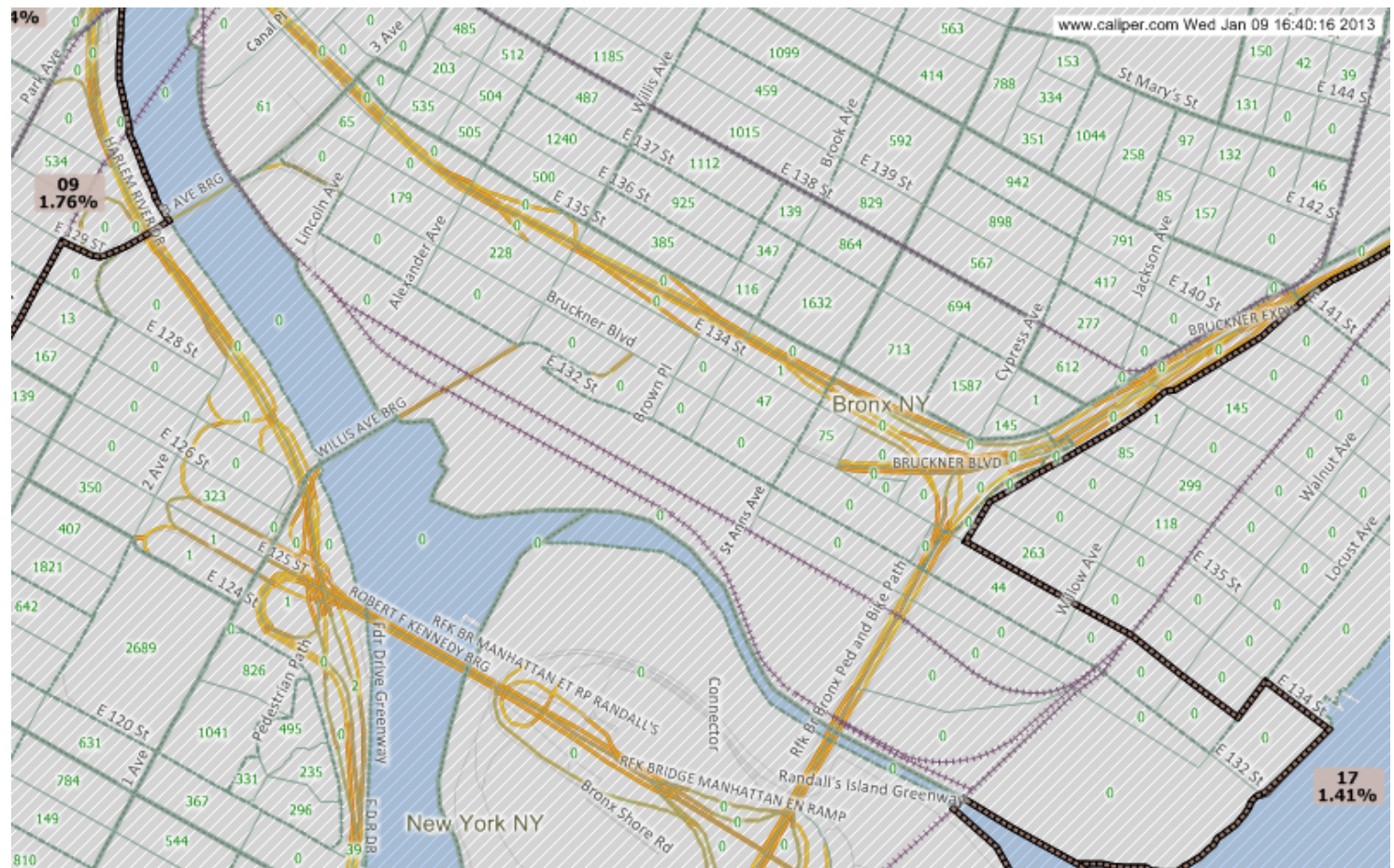
Common Sense Bronx Plan

Fair Redistricting

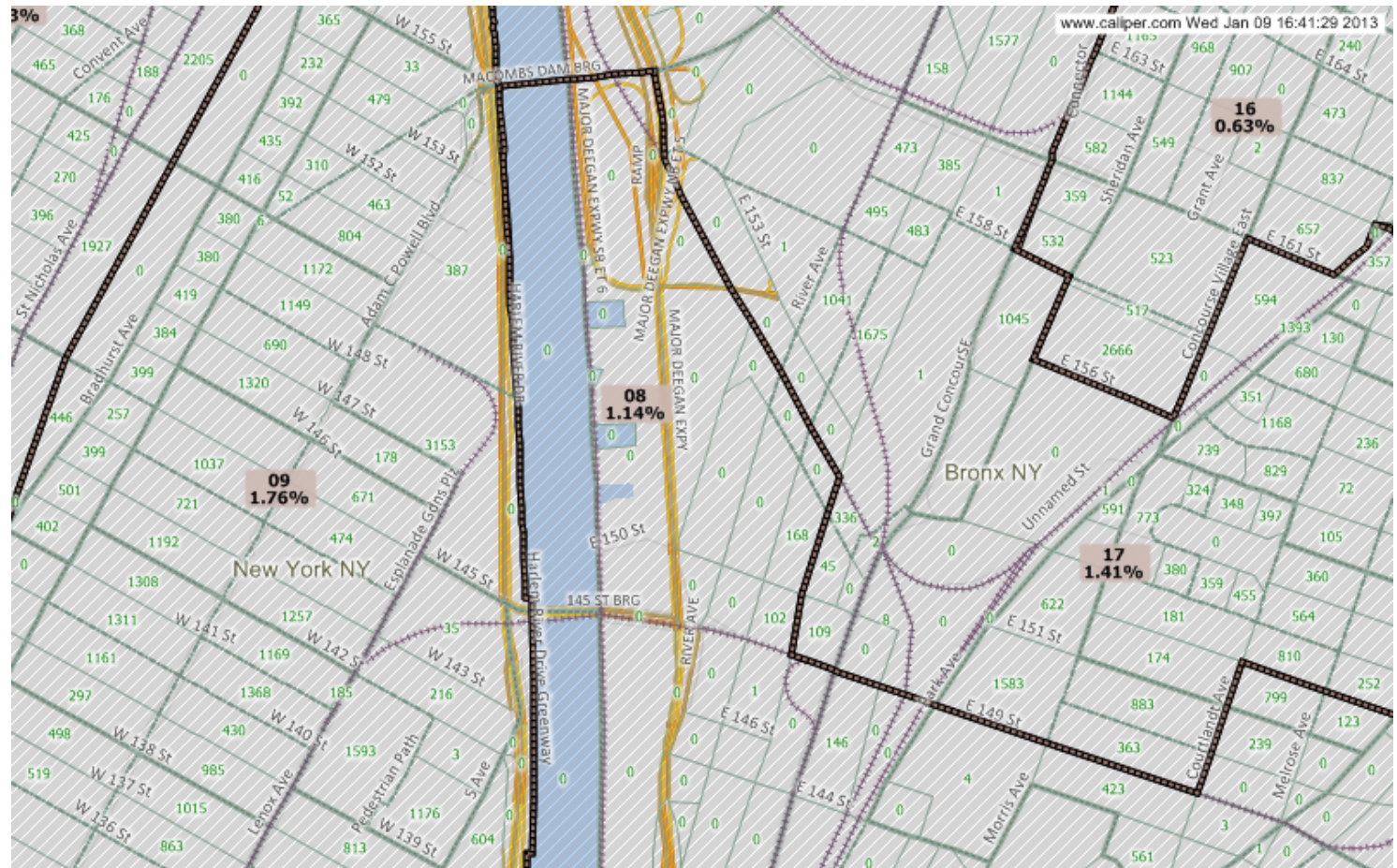
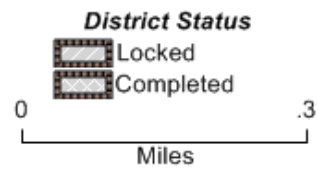


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Common Sense Bronx Plan - amychal



Testimony of Corrine Kohut, Esq.

My name is Corrine Kohut. I am a resident of the Mott Haven neighborhood in the South Bronx and am here to give testimony against the current redistricting lines as proposed in the December 4th Revised Plan of the New York City Redistricting Commission, specifically as they relate to District 8.

I support the Common Sense Bronx Plan and urge you to adjust the lines of District 8 to reflect this plan, which ensures fair and effective representation of the South Bronx, keeping in tact communities of interest and ensuring compact and contiguous districts.

I agree with the concerns and solutions raised by my neighbors and colleagues Arthur Mychal Johnson and Angel Lopez with respect to the need to ensure minimal population deviations in the new districts, the fair and effective representation of communities of interest, the scaling back of illogical boundaries to the north and the reincorporation of Randall's Island into District 8. All of these are accomplished by the Common Sense Bronx Plan, which also addresses two additional key issues I would like to bring to your attention.

One of the criteria for districting is keeping intact neighborhoods and communities with established ties of common interest and association. The South Bronx waterfront is lined with a publicly-owned 96 acre parcel of land called the Harlem River Rail Yards. The December 4th Revised Plan continues to slice in half this critical waterfront property and divide it between two different city council districts, and this is unacceptable. The South Bronx waterfront is crucial to the district's short, medium and long-term development, and the community surrounding this land has for decades been united in common interest around its usage. For more than 10 years, the South Bronx has struggled for and recently achieved the Randall's Island Connector, a footbridge from the Bronx to Randall's Island that crosses over a narrow waterway separating our residents from 480 acres of green space. As currently configured in the December 4th Revised Plan, tens of thousands of South Bronx residents that are within a one mile walking distance to the connector would have to cross district lines to access the footbridge despite a decade of having worked together for its completion. The Common Sense Bronx Plan corrects this obvious error and keeps in tact the South Bronx waterfront while maintaining below standard deviations as well as ideal population values in surrounding districts.

Another area of common interest and association which has been arbitrarily stripped away from Mott Haven and Port Morris in the December 4th Revised Plan is the central business district of the South Bronx, known as the HUB, which is centered at 3rd Avenue and 149th Street. In its hasty effort to make District 8 take up a greater percentage of the Bronx, the commission seemed to carefully carve out the economic foundation of the neighborhood. As one of the poorest districts in New York City, residents of the South Bronx are more than anything an economic community of interest. The Common Sense Bronx Plan places the South Bronx tax revenue base back into District 8 while maintaining below standard deviations as well as ideal population values in surrounding districts.

Thank you in advance for addressing these concerns and embracing a viable alternative for District 8 in the Common Sense Bronx Plan.

Hearings

From: Eve [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, January 07, 2013 5:48 PM
To: Hearings
Subject: District 8

To: The Manhattan Districting Commission
Re: District 8 – East Harlem/Mott Haven

To Whom It May Concern:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your decision to keep La Marqueta in District 8 as it belongs thus maintaining its status as an icon of this, primarily, Latino community. As a resident of East Harlem for the past 28 years, employed in the same for the past 4 years, and an active member of the community - I am requesting you reconsider your decision to remove 30 blocks out of our district – please - maintain our district lines as they have been for many years; why fix something that is not broken?

I understand that we are losing Manhattan Valley and Randall's Island? As you already know, a majority of the Randall's Island's residents are bused into EH daily to 125th Street in order to receive their social services. Will you redistricting the island then have those residents get bussed into Queens? Will their services be provided by agencies in its new district? If so, then great because the area that is affected by these "residents" have taken a major beating! But if not, Randalls Island should remain in District 8 as we "Manhattanites" utilize the ball fields, bicycle paths, jogging paths and picnic areas more readily than Queens does since of course we are limited to the amount of green areas in EH.

Concerning our public housing developments, with all due respect, your decision to "carve" up, Carver and Lexington Houses does not make any sense. These primarily working class citizens need to be represented by the elected officials of the community they live in - not one that is culturally distinct.

Your focus to "balance" the Bronx district's population with that of East Harlem by dividing our community is confusing, unfair and rather suspect. Why? Again, why fix something that is not broken? Common Cause has a proposal that restores East Harlem, keeps Randall's and Wards Islands in the district and still increases District 8's representation in the Bronx. Please consider this proposal, keep the voting block of East Harlem happy. Do not divide us any further.

Respectfully,

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Subject: : Caribbean Culture Center
Date: Friday, November 09, 2012 5:22:17 AM

We are very concerned that the proposed plan will destroy a historic community and deplete services that CCCADI has worked with the El Barrio community to implement in the renovated firehouse," explains the Center's Executive Director, Dr. Marta Moreno Vega.

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Save our Caribbean Cultural Center.

J. Albert-Williams

My name is Jessie Daniels (PhD – Sociology) and I am a CUNY professor at both Hunter College's Silberman campus and the Graduate Center. I am entering my testimony *against* the proposed re-drawing of District 8 as both a resident of East Harlem, where I both work and live, and as a scholar who has studied racial inequality for nearly 20 years.

I am strongly opposed to the Commission proposal to change the boundaries of District 8. The proposed changes violate the intent and explicit mandate of the City Charter to *not divide communities of interest*. The blocks of East Harlem, contained within the current boundaries of District 8, clearly constitutes a community of interest as described in the City Charter and in accordance with the Voting Rights Act, part of historic civil rights legislation. Indeed, East Harlem has one of the highest concentrations of Latino voters in New York City, with residents from Puerto Rico, Mexico, and Central America. District 8 has been well represented by Council Member Melissa Mark-Viverito, the first Puerto Rican woman and Latina elected to serve as Council Member.

The effort by this Commission – a Commission with a majority of members appointed by Speaker Chris Quinn and Mayor Bloomberg - to split the district and this community of interest just before the next mayoral election is a pernicious and cunning political move intended to boost Speaker Quinn's chances to become mayor. Such a politically motivated redistricting contributes to the destruction of the East Harlem community and by attempting to divide the Latino vote.

If the Commission does the bidding of Speaker Quinn by dividing District 8, they will do egregious harm to the community of interest that is East Harlem and they will be in violation of the City Charter.

Moreover, as a scholar of racial inequality, I can tell you that such a move will put both this Commission and the Speaker on the wrong side of history, and the wrong side of racial justice. People writing about this period will place the Commission and the Speaker in the annals of history next to the White Citizens Council and George Wallace, and no amount of support for gay marriage will erase that.

Hearings

From: Jill Williams [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, November 08, 2012 2:26 PM
To: Jill Williams
Subject: CARIBBEAN CULTURAL CENTER

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Save our Caribbean Cultural Center.

Jill Williams

Committee on Districting
New York City
District 8 Spanish Harlem

January 7, 2013

Dear Committee members & Council Leaders:

As I mentioned in previous testimony, my grandfather Mr. Lopez immigrated here to Spanish Harlem in 1940 from Spain because of a Fascist Regime under Franco.

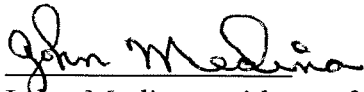
The new wave of immigrants thriving in this diverse melting pot would be deprived of this neighborhoods rich heritage if sections of Spanish Harlem are cut out of District 8.

Please do not allow the very few cultural landmarks Spanish Harlem residents have left to call their own just because of what looks like backroom political deals, including Mount Sinai Hospital, which has been a stable institution of East Harlem and needs to be included in District 8.

I am a leader at the organization Community Voices Heard (CVH), a community organizing group based at 106th St and Lexington Avenue. CVH asked Common Cause, a non-partisan watchdog group and expert on redistricting issues, if it was possible to draw maps so we could keep East Harlem together, and keep District 8 based in Manhattan.

Common Cause has shown that District 8 can be kept together. If the Commission chooses to implement this plan it would be a win-win situation, instead of the Commission being sheep just following political powerbrokers.

Now, I'm not an expert on redistricting, but it seems like there are plenty of good options to keep District 8 in Manhattan and keep El Barrio together.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "John Medina". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "John" and last name "Medina" clearly distinguishable.

John Medina resident of Spanish Harlem

From The Desk
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January 7, 2013

NYC Districting Commission
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My Name is John Ruiz; I am the Democratic District Leader in the 68th Assembly District Part C. I am a resident of Robert Taft development and a retired NYC Firefighter who served in the community of East Harlem –El Barrio. I believe my community's voice was loud and clear at the October Redistricting commission hearing. Thank you for hearing our community's feedback and restoring La Marqueta. But over 30 blocks are still being removed from El Barrio/East Harlem. We want the East Harlem district lines fully restored. The portion of East Harlem within District 8 should remain unchanged from the previous map. Common Cause has presented a proposal that restores East Harlem, keeps Randall's and Wards Islands in the district and still grows District 8's portion of the Bronx.

There is absolutely no reason to make this district 50% in the Bronx. The Commission should give up on its intention to create a Bronx-majority district and instead draw District 8 based on the realities of our community.

We are a historic and cultural community of interest. We are united by a shared history as the cradle of the Puerto Rican community in the United States, and continue to be a primarily Latino/a community. We are also an economic community of interest, as a primarily working class community with a large concentration of public housing. Metropolitan and Mount Sinai Hospitals should remain in District 8. These important

institutions serve a large portion of our community. Our public housing developments should remain united. I am the District Leader for the 2 NYCHA houses that the commission plans to split. The Commission's plan divides Lexington and Carver Houses, and puts them in a district that does not reflect the makeup of those developments. These developments belong in a district like ours that can already make public housing a primary focus. Taft Houses is already divided in two districts. We should not continue that trend with Lexington and Carver.

Randall's Island should not be taken out of our district. It belongs in Manhattan and already shares a Community Board with our district. Our children need and deserve access to that open space and this will not be prioritized if it is given over to Queens. Adding Randall's Island back into the district should not mean that we lose more of East Harlem.

Sincerely yours,

John Ruiz

Democratic District Leader

68th A.D. Part C

January 17, 2013

Dear New York City Districting Commission,

My name is Julie Menin, and I am a candidate for Manhattan Borough President and a former New York City Districting Commissioner. I am writing to express my concern with the proposed revisions to New York City's 8th City Council District. The Commission's most recent proposal does little to address the concerns of good government groups and members of the community that the 8th District is losing its coherency and being split into a disparate set of neighborhoods, violating the intent of the City Charter.

First, and most notably, the Commission proposes splitting up "El Barrio", a historic community in East Harlem that continues to serve as the center of New York City's Puerto Rican community. El Barrio and its many public and cultural institutions would be divided between the 4th, 5th, 8th and 9th Districts, to the detriment of the neighborhood. For example, parts of Lexington Houses and Carver Houses, important parts of the El Barrio community, would no longer be in the District. The pockets of El Barrio that would be represented by 4th, 5th and 9th Districts would be less likely to receive attention from elected officials in those districts than if they remained housed together in the 8th District. The residents of El Barrio, who spoke forcefully and in strong numbers during a recent Commission hearing, appear to agree.

Second, this Commission's insistence on splitting the 8th District evenly between Manhattan and the Bronx will adversely affect both the displaced residents of the old 8th District and the residents of the unwieldy new 8th District. I join the loud chorus of community groups, political leaders, and most importantly, neighborhood residents, who find the case for a 50/50 split unpersuasive and detrimental to the community. Common Cause has put forward a proposed solution regarding District 8, which preserves all the current boundaries of East Harlem while still substantially increasing the District's representation in the Bronx. This solution, though it does not give the Bronx the fifty percent representation that this Commission initially sought, is in the best interest of the community.

Third, the decision to removed Randall's and Wards Islands from the 8th District is also misguided. Randall's Island has long been an important park for El Barrio residents, who can walk to the park over a pedestrian bridge crossing the East River. Randall's and Wards Islands are served by Community Board 11, which is largely contained in the 8th District. The proposal to make shift these parks to the 22nd District, otherwise located in Queens, with no pedestrian connection, makes little common sense.

Finally, as the good government organization Citizens Union has demonstrated, the proposed 8th District may run afoul of the City Charter. The City Charter's criteria for redistricting call for districts to represent communities of common interest compactly and contiguously, crossing boroughs in only limited circumstances. The proposed map divides El Barrio, a longtime community of common interest, and spreads the 8th District

deep into the Bronx- north, east, and especially west. Instead, the 8th District could be made more compact by incorporating more of Mott Haven, and restoring neighborhoods in Central Harlem and the Upper West Side to the District. As presented, this sprawling map is inconsistent with the City Charter.

There are a number of other reasons why the proposed revision to the 8th District is unacceptable, and they have been well articulated by elected officials, community groups, and good government organizations. Most notably, individual residents have come forward in great number to make their feelings known to the Commission. Unfortunately, these comments have yet to substantially affect the Commission's recommendations. These voices should not continue to go unheard.

I thank the Commission for its hard work ensuring that community voices are heard throughout New York City, and that all New Yorkers are fairly represented in the City Council. I hope that in the weeks ahead, the Commission will carefully consider these recommendations and others in keeping the communities of interest currently served by the 8th District properly represented.

Sincerely,

Julie Menin

Candidate for Manhattan Borough President & Former New York City Districting
Commissioner

TESTIMONY OF JULIE NETHERLAND TO THE NYC REDISTRICTING COMMISSION

January 7th, 2013

My name is Julie Netherland. I live in East Harlem, and, until recently, I worked in East Harlem for ten years. I am testifying before you today to urge you to keep intact the current boundaries of District 8 and to not carve up the community of East Harlem – a community of common interest, with deep historical ties and a shared culture.

The redistricting proposed by this Commission: 1) cuts out more than 30 blocks of East Harlem putting them in districts where residents have almost nothing in common, 2) divides the district into two boroughs (diluting the political power of the district and creating unfairness and completely unnecessary inefficiency), and 3) even divides residents living in the same public housing developments into two districts. This is not good government; this is politics and gerrymandering at its worst.

I have looked closely at the city charter and believe the redistricting being proposed for District 8, not only does great harm to the community of East Harlem, but also violates the criteria by which this Commission is charged with deciding redistricting. Specifically, the proposed redistricting violates three of the criteria that are supposed to guide your decisions:

- District lines shall keep intact neighborhoods and communities with established ties of common interest and association, whether historical, racial, economic, ethnic, religious or other.
- A district shall not cross borough or county boundaries.
- Districts shall not be drawn for the purpose of separating geographic concentrations of voters enrolled in the same political party into two or more districts in order to diminish the effective representation of such voters.

Cutting out 30 blocks of El Barrio – seemingly arbitrarily – divides a community that shares a rich culture and history and that relies on the same institutions and services for support. Moreover, by insisting that a majority of voters in district 8 be in the Bronx, the Commission is effectively undercutting the ability of both communities - East Harlem and Southern Bronx – to have strong representation on the Council as well as diminishing their access to their Council member and the services and resources that the Council members provide. The inefficiencies, logistical barriers, and political divides created by splitting a district between two boroughs is, no doubt, precisely why the City charter counsels against it.

The proposed districts in the Bronx bordering District 8 are under-enrolled. Rather than pushing a majority of Bronx constituents into District 8, the Commission should restore East Harlem to wholeness (returning to the current district lines) and include more Bronx residents in neighboring districts in the Bronx.

I urge the Commission to fulfill its obligation to the people of the City of New York and to follow the guidelines set forth in the City charter. Do not carve up our community and diminish the ability of East Harlem residents to participate in the governance of the City. Restore the boundaries of District 8 and let the City charter, not politics, guide your work.

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Hearings

From: leroy williams <[REDACTED]>
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Subject: Caribbean Culture Center

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Leroy Williams

Hello, my name is Les LaRue and I've been a resident of East Harlem for 7 ½ years. I am testifying tonight in support of reestablishing the proposed District 8 lines to include the full portion of East Harlem that comprised the previous map. While the restoration of La Marqueta to the revised proposal was a positive gesture, the map still excludes over 30 blocks from a clearly established and unified community. The new boundary extends much farther into the Bronx than could possibly be viewed as a preservation of community integrity, and for the seeming purpose of tipping the population count to a Bronx majority. What is the reasoning for re-shaping District 8 into a majority Bronx District? The new district lines have been drawn in jutting, angular shapes with no regard for such common sense realities as the natural cohesion of individual housing developments. How does the Commission justify this weird carving up of the historically and culturally allied community of East Harlem to accommodate the heavy Bronx addition? The slim margin of the Bronx majority, coupled with the packing of the overall district to maximum population capacity, strongly suggests a deliberate calculation to weaken the collective voice of East Harlem residents in service to an inflated Bronx voice. The fact that these could be conflicting voices on many issues, particularly that of council representation, is evidence enough that the proposed lines in no way honor the Commission's charge to maintain district unity. This marginalization of East Harlem as a voting bloc could be construed as an absolutely unacceptable political maneuver intended to thwart the re-election of our council member, Melissa Mark-Viverito, the very possibility of which warrants a re-evaluation of the decision-making process. As a non-latino resident of East Harlem, I can't speak to the inherent Latino/a solidarity and cultural pride embodied by our neighborhood with the same level of personal investment as many of my neighbors, but I am most definitely able to share their outrage at a process that appears rigged to disenfranchise this community and our chosen representative.

Regarding the removal of Randall's Island from District 8, there doesn't seem to be a clearly justifiable reason for it. The island is physically connected to East Harlem via the footbridge on the East River Esplanade, or literally within walking distance. It also shares a Community Board with our district. To disregard these fixed ties is, again, in seeming conflict with the stated intent of redistricting.

I urge the Commission to consider the map proposed by Common Cause as a viable alternative. This map grows District 8 further into the Bronx while keeping East Harlem intact. It restores Randall's and Ward's Islands without necessitating any lopping off of our community to balance a population tally. The lines more accurately reflect the reality of a "community of interest" and are fair.

Thank You

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January 7, 2013 Manhattan Districting Commission Hearing Testimony

Dear Speaker Quinn:

I know you're not here tonight, but hopefully you are listening.

If you recall, we welcomed you to East Harlem when you came to hear our concerns about affordable housing. Of course, you ignored the solution we proposed to turn thousands of vacant lots and empty buildings in El Barrio and elsewhere in the city into homes for those in need.

Many of our stakeholders continue to welcome you at each and every ribbon-cutting ceremony for big-box malls whose commercial clients have failed to meet the local hiring thresholds they'd promised, or private charter schools developments built on public housing land.

Others even welcomed you back to East Harlem last week to kick-off our Three Kings Day parade from El Museo del Barrio to La Marqueta, which, as you know, is a cultural landmark your commission had planned to remove from our district during the last go-round.

Personally, I do not support your record with regards to my neighborhood and I oppose your current plan to decimate my community. I am appalled that you would jeopardize our constitutional right to have equitable representation at the City Council level for what some say is straight-up political retribution.

As you may know, Speaker Quinn, I was a plaintiff in two lawsuits that successfully prevented the city from contracting with private schools to grant them exclusive after-school access to public ball fields on Randall's Island.

So, I take personal issue with your plan to remove 40% of our public parkland, 265 acres, from our district. Randall's Island is our backyard and it is the people of East Harlem and the South Bronx who should have a say about what happens there.

Randall's Island is also home to up to 1,500 adults who can't afford to live in their own district, or anywhere else in the city. What would happen, I wonder, if each and every one of those people were to register to vote for the upcoming mayoral election? Do you think this mostly African American and Latino constituency would appreciate the fact that you gave control over their well being to an unseen, unknown legislator from Queens?

Do you honestly think Latinos in El Barrio, and throughout the city, will ever forget that you allowed our home, our cuna, to be carved up and handed over to the Harlem, Bronx and Queens political machinery?

I implore you to reconsider your plan. This community is much more than real estate and political vendettas. You have the power to turn this around, just as we have the power to decide who will be the next mayor.

Marina Ortiz

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Maritza Villegas

January 7, 2013

Manhattan Districting Commission

The East Harlem district has taken generations to become the Manhattan historical neighborhood that it is famous for. It has organizations, hospitals, museums, schools that collaborate to serve its diverse community. It is a self contained community that can more easily address the needs of its constituency. For the commission to not see or hear the voices of its residents is a blatant attack on the integrity of District 8.

As a community member I want the district lines fully restored. We are a historic and cultural community of shared interest. There is no sound rationale why the district should be 50% in the Bronx, their history and interest share a different set of circumstances.

Hearings

From: Metin Sarci <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, October 11, 2012 3:50 PM
To: Hearings
Subject: Districting Commision Proposal for Council District 8

To the members of the Districting Commission,

In looking at the proposed new district, and the rationale expressed by the Districting Commission, I believe that for a number of reasons redrawing the lines to divide a district largely between two boroughs is disagreeable as well as nonsensical. First, the proposed lines divide up neighborhoods between those that live in Manhattan and those in the Bronx. Second, the proposal disregards the representation of the Latino communities who largely occupy the current district. Finally, the proposal to split the 8th District evenly between the Bronx and Manhattan, means that one borough will get more representation than the other depending on the current council representation and/or any future candidates

I join my community as well as my councilmember in strongly urging the Districting Commission to use the Unity Map proposal as a starting point in re-drawing the 8.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

Metin N. Sarci

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Hearings

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, November 08, 2012 2:34 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: CCCADI

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Nancy Williams

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From: pee lee <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, November 08, 2012 2:32 PM
To: [REDACTED]
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Save our Caribbean Cultural Center.

Parker Williams

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To The Districting Commission:

I went to the public hearing in Harlem and I was appalled at the unmitigated gall you people showed when presenting Christine Quinn's redistricting map for the District I live in, District 8. You people are paid with tax payer dollars and as such you are supposed to take your job seriously and do the actual job of drawing lines taking into consideration certain guidelines, redistricting precedent and census results. The fact that you would actually have the nerve to show up to these hearings and present a redistricting map that was dictated to you by a morally corrupt individual like Christine Quinn and present it as your own only makes you as morally corrupt as she is. How you people can live with yourselves after you have knowingly and intentionally done something that will negatively impact the lives of the over 200,000 residents of District 8 just so that one stupid clown can TRY to run for mayor is something that no decent person can comprehend.

I have spoken to countless friends and explained to them not only about the District 8 redistricting mess but also of how Christine Quinn, who for years has been exploiting the fact that she headed the New York City Anti-Violence Project for her own political gain, could also manipulate the Districting Commission into redistricting District 34 in Brooklyn so that a discredited sexual harassment pig like Vito Lopez could run for the City Council. Let's just say when they hear these two stories people are completely disgusted. I also work for an extremely wealthy political donor and I had asked him to spread the word to his everyone he knows so that they too will not only vote or donate to Christine Quinn if and when her campaign asks them for money.

Imagine how pleasantly surprised I am when I ask them not to vote or donate money to Christine Quinn only to find that just about everyone I have spoken to so far already had a negative opinion of her and had no intentions of voting for her in the first place. Even so, I will keep spreading the word and doing everything I can to make sure this person loses the election.

I got the impression from the public hearings that you people don't really care to listen to anything that the people who are actually going to be affected by the game you guys are playing with the redistricting lines but I thought I would try to put it in writing anyway.

Hopefully you will do the right thing and fix the mess you have created.

Hearings

From: Sherese Francis [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, November 09, 2012 8:50 AM
To: Hearings; [REDACTED]
Subject: East Harlem Redistricting

Hello,

I am writing on behalf of an organization I support, The Caribbean Cultural Center African Diaspora Institute, to ask you to reconsider the redistricting of East Harlem. This is a historic community that would greatly prefer to remain together and desire for the restoration of the current District 8 boundaries, from 96th Street all the way to the Harlem River Drive with all the blocks cut out along 5th, Madison and Park put back in the district. Please do not divide them. Thank you.

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Sherese Francis
Baruch 2012
Writer/Blogger



NEW YORK CITY DISTRICTING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING ON THE REVISED DRAFT COUNCIL DISTRICT MAP

**TESTIMONY OF DAVID NOCENTI
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
UNION SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION**

January 7, 2013

Chairman Romano and members of the New York City Districting Commission (“Commission”), thank you for the opportunity to testify here today.

My name is David Nocenti, and I am the Executive Director of Union Settlement Association, which is the oldest and largest social service provider in East Harlem. Union Settlement has been an integral part of the East Harlem community since 1895, and we assist thousands of local residents each year with a wide array of programs and services, including child care, after-school and summer program, ESL and GED classes, mental health counseling, college prep, job readiness training, senior centers, Meals on Wheels, home health care and more.

I am here today to express my significant concerns about the revised draft district map that the Commission released last month, and in particular the way in which it tears portions of East Harlem out of Council District 8.

East Harlem – also known as Spanish Harlem or El Barrio – lies east of Fifth Avenue and north of 96th Street, and is a vibrant community of strong and committed neighbors working together to succeed.

The preliminary district council map issued in September inexplicably removed 29 blocks of East Harlem from Council District 8, and move 21 of them into Council District 9, and the other 8 into Council Districts 4 and 5. The Commission then held hearings and heard the tremendous opposition to that action, with hundreds of community

members expressing their collective view, in testimony and through petitions, that East Harlem's boundaries should remain intact.

We hoped and expected that the Commission would hear those voices. Yet the revised district council map is even worse than the initial map. The revised map actually increases, from 29 to 34, the number of East Harlem blocks removed from District Council 8. In doing so, the Commission divides both the NYCHA Lexington Houses and the NYCHA Carver Houses between two districts, and removes from the district the area surrounding Mt. Sinai Hospital, which has been an integral part of the East Harlem community since 1904.

As noted in my prior testimony to the Commission, there is absolutely no reason to divide the East Harlem community in this way, and this is not just a perception problem; it is a legal problem. As the Commission is well aware, the New York City Charter sets forth some very specific criteria that must be applied when dividing the city into districts. While these criteria are not inviolate, the Charter specifically says that they must be applied "to the maximum extent practicable." Not "to the extent practicable," but "to the maximum extent practicable."

I will not repeat all seven Charter criteria here, but instead will focus on just two.

First, the Charter requires that district lines “keep intact neighborhoods and communities with established ties of common interest and association, whether historical, racial, economic, ethnic, religious or other.” New York City Charter, § 52(c).

The Commission’s proposed preliminary map clearly violates that requirement, by further dividing the East Harlem community, rather than keeping the neighborhood intact.

And make no mistake about it – East Harlem truly is a “neighborhood” and a “community” with “established ties of common interest and association.”

Thinking just of my own organization, Union Settlement Association, we are members of the East Harlem Chamber of Commerce, the Human Services Consortium of East Harlem, the East Harlem Community Alliance, and Manhattan Community Board 11, all of which cover the same geographic neighborhood north of 96th Street and east of Fifth Avenue. We also work closely with other organizations with the exact same community of interest, such as the East Harlem Business Capital Corporation, the East Harlem Mexican Chamber of Commerce and the East Harlem Council for Community Improvement.

There is no justification for the Commission’s failure to keep our East Harlem neighborhood and community intact. And the Commission’s proposed map divides not

just East Harlem, but also the Manhattan Valley area of the west side of Manhattan, and the High Bridge area of the Bronx.

As the Commission is well aware, in August LatinoJustice PRLDEF, the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, the National Institute for Latino Policy, and the Center for Law and Social Justice of Medgar Evers College released a joint proposed “Unity Map,” setting forth district proposed lines that seek to strictly meet the Charter’s redistricting criteria. That Unity Map keeps Manhattan Valley intact and does not add the large section of the Bronx to Council District 8, thereby demonstrating that the Charter’s “common interest” criteria can be met, and that the Commission’s proposed map fails to meet the “to the maximum extent practicable” requirement.

Moreover, my understanding is that Common Cause has presented the Commission with a proposal that restores East Harlem, keeps Randall’s Island and Wards Island in the district, and still grows Council District 8’s portion in the Bronx.

The second Charter criteria that is particularly applicable here is the “compactness requirement,” which provides that each district “shall be compact and shall be no more than twice as long as it is wide.” New York City Charter, § 52(d).

This requirement similarly is violated by the Commission’s preliminary draft map. Excluding Central Park – where no one lives – the current Council District 8 is relatively compact, and is approximately as long as it is wide.

The Commission's proposed new district, in contrast, removes the entire western portion of Council District 8, as well as portions in East Harlem, and inexplicably adds a large, narrow portion of the Bronx, all the way up to High Bridge. Even without Central Park, the new proposed district is more than three times as long as it is wide.

Once again, the Commission cannot claim that it is maintaining compactness "to the maximum extent practicable," because the Unity Map amply demonstrates that a map can be drawn that strictly complies with this requirement of the Charter.

In sum, we strongly urge the Commission to re-draw the boundaries of Council District 8, to restore the portions of East Harlem moved to Council Districts 4, 5 and 9, to eliminate the large, narrow portion that was added in the Bronx, and to retain to the maximum extent possible the district's current compact design, which unites rather than divides communities.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to testify here this evening, and I would be happy to answer any questions the Commission might have.

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State Committee Woman 68 A.D.
149-55 East 118th Street Suite 6-A
New York, New York 10035-4021

November 14, 2012

Honorable Christine C. Quinn
Speaker, New York City Council
City Hall
New York, NY 10007

Dear Speaker Quinn:

We are writing regarding the redrawing of the 8th District lines, as proposed by the Districting Commission. It is safe to say that no single set of lines has attracted more attention and public outcry in this process than the proposed boundaries for District 8. As you know, the Districting Commission's proposal, which was released in early September, would completely eliminate the West Side of the district (currently 30%), destroy the boundaries of El Barrio/East Harlem and grow the Bronx portion from 11% to 50%. As East Harlem District Leaders and community groups, we are deeply concerned about this radical change, which endangers established communities of interest in the 8th District, most especially the historic Puerto Rican and Latino community of El Barrio.

We have strong reason to believe that you are the driving force behind the decisions made by this so-called "independent" commission and that the 8th District is being used as a bargaining chip for your personal political aspirations. We urge you to lead the Council in voting down the Commission's proposal in order to trigger a third round of hearings, where we can have an opportunity to give feedback on the next set of proposed lines. We also urge you to publicly support the map that Common Cause has proposed, which acknowledges population growth in the Bronx while still preserving East Harlem's boundaries.

As you know, East Harlem packed the house at the Commission's Manhattan hearing (the only opportunity the community was given to weigh in on this proposal) to express the overwhelming frustration with the initial draft and made clear that we wanted to see the full restoration of the East Harlem lines, a charge which is supported by the "communities of interest" priority under the City Charter. Our anticipation was that our feedback would be taken into account in what is supposed to be a community-driven process.

However, our understanding is that the Commission is maintaining its position that a 50/50 split between Manhattan and the Bronx in the 8th District is non-negotiable and the only way forward for the Bronx to be fairly represented, though we have not yet heard a compelling legal argument to support such a firm position. In fact, as Council Member Mark-Viverito wrote in the enclosed letter to the Commission's Executive Director Carl

Hum, there is nothing in the Charter that allows for the consideration of a borough's representation and the Commission's insistence on giving such consideration to the Bronx has created a proposal that defies at least four of the specified criteria under Section 52 of the Charter.

We have absolutely no objection to sharing a district with the Bronx but not at the expense of the complete dilution of El Barrio/East Harlem's cultural and historical legacy. The proposal developed by Common Cause should present a viable alternative and a fair compromise, since it fully restores El Barrio's boundaries, while still quadrupling the amount of representation in the Bronx, but this framework does not appear to be gaining traction.

East Harlem's status as a community of interest is indisputable. We are a diverse neighborhood, but we are a single community, bound by a shared history and a shared sense of identity. Our neighborhood continues to evolve and diversify, welcoming new and rapidly-growing communities, most notably the Mexican immigrant community, as well as Asian Americans, but the historic character of the district remains. We are primarily a working class community, at once a gateway for newcomers and a stronghold for generations of Latinos and African Americans.

As such, there are a number of landmarks and institutions that hold us together as a community and belong within the same Council district. La Marqueta, an important landmark for the Puerto Rican community, is equally significant for El Barrio/East Harlem's non-Puerto Rican residents, because it is a key defining feature of our neighborhood. Our community is also awaiting the soon-to-be-completed Caribbean Cultural Center on the northwestern corner of the 8th District. As you know, this important center will be housed within the old E. 125th Street firehouse and will highlight the African diaspora that unites the African American and Latino communities. Similarly, we share critical institutions that primarily serve our community, most namely Metropolitan Hospital and Mount Sinai Hospital, both on the southern border of our current district.

I know that you are aware of the outpouring of community support for the restoration of El Barrio/East Harlem in the 8th District. The anger surrounding the draft proposal by the Commission is very real and driven by a concern for our community's future, and in fact extends beyond El Barrio constituents alone. So many Puerto Ricans and Latinos who can trace their roots back to our community are truly concerned about the way the neighborhood is being divided.

We again ask for your support in arriving at a compromise on this matter that does not disregard our community's concerns about the future of their political representation on the City Council. The Common Cause map provides a good place to start for that compromise. Those of us who came out to testify at the Manhattan hearing, and all those who have signed petitions circulated throughout the community and beyond have made their wishes clear: the El Barrio/East Harlem boundaries must be restored to where they stand today. This appeal speaks to the need to preserve the historic and cultural legacy of

El Barrio from Julia de Burgos, to Vito Marcantonio, to Tito Puente and Marc Anthony.

This radical re-configuration of the 8th District appears to have no other motivation than purely political expediency. An effort to curry favor with the Bronx should not be made on the back of the integrity of the El Barrio/East Harlem community.

Thank you for your consideration of this request.

Sincerely,

Peggy Morales
District Leader, Assembly District 68, Part B
State Committee Woman 68 A.D.

John Ruiz
District Leader, Assembly District 68, Part C
President, Democratic Club of East Harlem

Harry Rodriguez
District Leader, Assembly District 68, Part B

Raul Reyes
President, El Nuevo Caribe Democratic Club
Political Activist/Consultant

Henry Calderón
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Chair, Districting Commission, 2002-2003

Cc: Carl Hum, Executive Director, New York City Districting Commission
Hon. Melissa Mark-Viverito, Council Member, 8th District

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Vivian Terry	1539 Lex. Ave NYC NY 10029	917- [REDACTED]	
Alicia Thomas	183 East 98th St NYC 10029	212 [REDACTED]	artie [REDACTED]
Daisy Hidalgo	1539 Lexington Ave NYC 10029	212 [REDACTED]	Daisy [REDACTED]
Ana Julia Padilla	110 East 99th St N.Y.C 10029	(212) [REDACTED]	
Gerson Battle	1536 Lex	(718) [REDACTED]	
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Maria Santiago	110 E 99th St		
Isaac Abston	116 E 99th St		
Shirley Surgado	110 E 99th St		
Estelle Hoggans	110 E 99th St		
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Joe J. Munn	110 East 99th St 10029	978	
Zenovia Berrios	110 East 99th St New York NY 10029	212	
Lynette White	110 East 99th St New York, NY 10029	212.	
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M. [Signature]	110 E 99st	64	
[Signature]	110 E 99st	2	
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Elva Alfaro	110 E 99st (34)		
Dianne Singletary	110 E 99th St NY NY 10029		

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Linda Becatt	110 E. 99th St	(212)-	
Abbylane Hernandez	110 E. 99th St		
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<i>Manuela Melendez</i>	110 E. 99 St N.Y.C. 10029		
<i>Carmen Almodovar</i>	110 E 99 St New York, N.Y. 10029		
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Margie Torres	110 E 99th		
Lamoy Jones	110 E. 99th		
Dan... 110 E. 99th	110 E. 99th		
Elaine Martin	110 E. 99th		
Theresa Cuspo	110 E. 99th		
Rafael Cuspo	110 E. 99th		

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Tiffany Brown	110 E 99th St NY, NY 10029	917-709-7011	[REDACTED]
Melinda Sanchez	110 E 99th St	311-646-6466	[REDACTED]
Marilyn Rose	110 E 99th St		[REDACTED]
Chauclindree	110 East 99th St N.Y.C. 10029		[REDACTED]
Myrnette Fortune	110 East 99th St N.Y. N.Y. 10029		[REDACTED]
Nia Robinson	110 E 99th St N.Y. NY 10029	917-709-7011	[REDACTED]
Erudyn Olan	110 East 99th St NY NY 10029		[REDACTED]

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<i>Don B</i>	110 E 99 St Apt New York, NY		
<i>Candida Manguera</i>	110 E 99 St		
<i>Rafael Manguera</i>	110 E 99 St		
<i>Blanca Guallpa</i>	110 E 99 St		
<i>William Thomas</i>	110 E 99 St		
<i>Becky Juan</i>	110 E 99 St		
<i>Yvonne Brea</i>	110 E 99 St		

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Stephanie Martinez	334 E 17th St New York NY 10035	347- [REDACTED]	Jes [REDACTED]
Jonathan Martinez	334 E 17th St NY NY 10035	646- [REDACTED]	
Travis Martinez	334 E 17th NY NY 10035	347- [REDACTED]	
Latoya Martin	280 Pleasant Avenue	212- [REDACTED]	Latoya [REDACTED]
Christine Stanfield	280 Pleasant Avenue	212- [REDACTED]	
Marcela Valle	245 E. 110 st.	917- [REDACTED]	
Rhina Valentin	1214 Fifth Ave New York NY 10029	646- [REDACTED]	Rhina [REDACTED]

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Lesther Martinez	534 west 156 Street New York, NY 10032	(6)	Lesther [REDACTED]
Joe Barreto	280 Pleasant Ave NY NY 10029	212	
Alina Brinde	280 Pleasant Ave NY, NY 10029	212	
Ramónita Torres	345 E 101st NY		
Luz Velazquez	1199 E 106st NY		
Rosemary Sagastume	334 E 108st NY NY 10029		
Caroline Rozado	280 pleasant Ave.	212	

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<i>Ann O'Leary</i>	<i>110 E. 99th St. #1</i>		
<i>Barbara Simon</i>	<i>110 E. 99th St. #1</i>		
<i>Diane Dunlap</i>	<i>110 E. 99th St. #1</i>	<i>718</i>	
<i>Donna Lucke</i>	<i>110 EAST 99th St. #1</i>	<i>212</i>	
<i>Anna Reyes</i>	<i>110 EAST 99th St. #1</i>	<i>212</i>	

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Kweku Gibbs	1536 Lexington Ave 10F NY NY 10029		Kgibbs@nyu.edu
Carolyn Collins	183 New York N.Y. 10029		
Julia	183 E. 98th St.		
Myrna Rodriguez	183 E 98 St		
Kaishia Macklin	1539 Lexington Ave NY 10029		

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Cheryl Jones	183 E 98th St	212	
Theresa Johnson	183 E 98th St	347	
Joyce Mazyk	183 E 98th	212	
Eli M. Derner	183 E 98th	347	
William J. Geronzi	183 E 98th	212	
Maria Nogueira	183 E 98th	212	
Luigi M. Nogueira	157th St	212	

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ASQUAPALANCI	364 N. 1ST AVE	212	
MICHAEL WATT BAKER	344 E 112 ST	646	
BRANDI SKY	471 E 110th St	957	
Giselle Sille	508 E 114th St	212	
Lise Hirschberg	620 Ft Washington Ave		
C. Perez	2234 1st ave		
Evelyn Collazo	418 East 118th	412	

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Edgar Leon	205 E. 124 th St	646 251 1195	el@elbarrio.com
Rafael Ponce	240 E. 119 th St	646 251 1195	Rafael@elbarrio.com
Rene Miranda	279 Pleasant		rm@elbarrio.com
Richard Liu	234 2 nd Ave	917 251 1195	RLiu@elbarrio.com
Teicia Mattingley	1591 Park Ave NYC 10029	646 251 1195	CC@elbarrio.com
Silvia Valentim	424 E 116 th St NYC 10029	917 251 1195	SV@elbarrio.com
Nelson Rodas	307 Pleasant Ave.	646 251 1195	Nelson@elbarrio.com

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John Medina	1805 LEXINGTON NY 10029		
Hazel Rodriguez	1805 3rd Ave, NYC New York, NY 10025		
Rose Dancowsky	433 E 114 St NY 10029		
Olga Valentin	NY New York 280 Pleasant Ave	347	
Zaida Santiago	435 East 114 Street New York, N.Y. 10029	646	
Gilda Cruz	280 Pleasant Ave New York, NY 10029	646	
Fernando Torres	32 Lexington Ave New York, NY 10029	5	

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Vickieuris Garcia	280 Pleasant Ave.	(718) 341-1111	garv
Adrian Puelillo	1111	341-1111	
Jessica Estrella	280 pleasant ave	646-341-1111	Yest
Harmonie Durbar	280 pleasant ave.	341-1111	ndurbar
Andrea Espert	280 Pleasant Ave	646-341-1111	esp
Anaury Peña	280 pleasant Ave.	646-341-1111	Ana
Angela Ng	280 pleasant Ave.	341-1111	ngar

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John Ayala	280 Pleasant Ave	[REDACTED]	sap [REDACTED]
Wilson Rodriguez	307 Pleasant Ave	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Julia Valentin	2185 2nd Ave	[REDACTED]	seve [REDACTED]
Guerrina Oppenheimer	2185 2nd Ave	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Miriam Lopez	425 E. 105 St. + [REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Cardyn Morales	280 Pleasant Ave	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

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Seth Steed	2005 1st Ave NY 10029	646	
Harold S. Steed	2065 2nd Ave NY 10029	212	
John Lewis Brown	Five Sylvan Court NYC 10035	212	
Nancy Rayby-Sneed	2065 1st Ave NY 10029		
Harold Steed	2065 First Ave NYC 10029		
John Silvers	473 E 14th St	917	
William Zimmerman	286 Pleasant Ave		

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Warren James	138 E 112TH ST	212	[REDACTED]
Matt Orana	2110 First Ave. Apt. [REDACTED]	917	[REDACTED]
JESSIE DANIELS	152 E. 118th St. [REDACTED]	212	[REDACTED]
Mantzer Villages	280 Pleasant Ave	917	[REDACTED]
Peter Winkler	149 E 118th St	347	[REDACTED]
Raul Royce	104 E 117th St [REDACTED]	646	[REDACTED]
John Rung	1695 Mad Ave	212	[REDACTED]

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Julie Netherland	152 E-118th St. NY, NY 10035	212 [REDACTED]	juli [REDACTED]
Les LaRue	234 E 116th St, [REDACTED]	212 [REDACTED]	lec [REDACTED]
Michelle Raymire	174 E. 104th St Hope Community	212 [REDACTED]	mrc [REDACTED]

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Frances Wood	234 East 116th St. [REDACTED]	(212) [REDACTED]	fr[REDACTED]
Frances Mastrota	441 East 118th St 10035	212 272 [REDACTED]	fmc[REDACTED]