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PROCEEDINGS

MS SCOTT: Good morning. Today's Public Hearing is about to begin.

This hearing is being conducted remotely via Zoom and simulcasted to the TLC's website and Facebook accounts. All persons wishing to testify were asked to sign-up in advance of the hearing. All registered speakers are joining the meeting via Zoom.

If you are speaking today, your audio and video were automatically muted. When your name is called, the moderator will activate your account and you will have control of your camera and microphone. When ready, please state your name and affiliation, and then proceed with your testimony. Public testimony will be limited to two minutes per speaker. Any additional comments may be submitted in writing to the Commission. When your testimony is complete, your audio and video will be muted by the moderator.

Closed captioning is available for
today's meeting.
Consecutive interpretation is also available. During the sign-up process, individuals were asked if they require language assistance. Spanish, Bengali, Arabic, Mandarin, and Punjabi interpreters have been made available. When your name is called, please speak and the interpreter will repeat your testimony in English.

Thank you for your attention. Please hold until we are ready to begin.

We will repeat this message in Spanish, Bengali, Arabic, Mandarin, and Punjabi.

Spanish interpreter, please go ahead.
(Message was repeated in Spanish.)
MS. SCOTT: Bengali interpreter, please go ahead.
(No response.)
MS. SCOTT: Bengali interpreter, please go ahead.
(No response.)
MS. SCOTT: Okay. We're going to
move to the Mandarin interpreter.
Mandarin interpreter, please go ahead with the translation.
(No response.)
MS. SCOTT: Mandarin interpreter,
please move forward with the
translation.
(Message was repeated in Mandarin.)
MS. SCOTT: Thank you.
Arabic interpreter, please go ahead.
(Message was repeated in Arabic.)
MS. SCOTT: Thank you.
Punjabi interpreter, please go
ahead.
(No response.)
MS. SCOTT: Punjabi interpreter,
please move forward with the
translation.

UNKNOWN SPEAKER: Hello, can you hear me -- hello?

MS. SCOTT: Yes, we can hear you now.

UNKNOWN SPEAKER: Okay.
(Message was repeated in Punjabi.)
MS. SCOTT: Thank you.

Bengali interpreter, are you here? Please go ahead with the translation.
(No response.)
MS. SCOTT: Bengali interpreter, last call.
(No response.)
MS. SCOTT: Okay. It looks like we do not have our Bengali interpreter available.

Madam Chair, the floor is yours.
CHAIR HEREDIA JARMOSZUK: All right.
Good morning and welcome to the February 8, 2022 Public Meeting of the New York City Taxi and Limousine Commission. It is 10:11 a.m. and I now call this hearing to order.

I am Aloysee Heredia Jarmoszuk, Commissioner and Chair of the TLC. We are joined this morning by Commissioners Aguado, Jiha, Kest, Mitchell, Polanco, and Sorrentino. Additionally, we will be hearing testimony from a number of participants at this morning's public meeting.

This is our first meeting of the
year and I'm honored to continue my tenure at the TLC under the leadership of Mayor Eric Adams. I will be working side by side with Mayor Adams and his new administration, including Deputy Mayor Meera Joshi to support all of our licensees and to strengthen the for-hire industry.

I look forward to implementing innovative and exciting policies this year and beyond, collaborating with licensees, industry partners, elected officials, advocates, and our dedicated teams at the TLC.

At this time, I would like to take a few minutes to reflect on 2021, which continued to be a challenging year for all of us.

TLC prioritized the health and safety of its licensees, scheduling thousands of vaccine appointments, providing informational materials and webinars, facilitating COVID-19 testing events in all five boroughs, and hosting vaccine pop-up sites at our Woodside
inspection facility.
We were very fortunate to have maintained critical agency services throughout the continuing recovery period. We improved agency processes and the customer experience for our licensees.

I am incredibly proud of the work the TLC has done in the past year to further the agency, its goals, and implement policies and initiatives that have positively impacted licensees in the industry.

Importantly, the for-hire transportation industry showed substantial growth as the City recovered from COVID in 2021. Licensed vehicles made over 205 million trips, up 25 percent from the prior year. This represented over 600,000 trips per day, up 20 percent. The industry earned over 3.7 billion dollars, up almost 50 percent from 2020 .

I am heartened by these statistics. There is a lot of potential to
strengthen our taxi and traditional black car and livery sectors in the future, and I look forward to making strides with all of you in the year to come.

2021 also saw strong collaboration between TLC and industry stakeholders. The Black Car and Livery Task Force met regularly from June through November to develop policy recommendations to strengthen the traditional sectors.

The culmination of that work is a report that lays out recommendations that the City and State can pursue together with industry partners to ensure these sectors remain vital for New Yorkers.

TLC also convened a taxi advisory group to discuss ways to ensure the stability and future success of the taxi sector. Conversations with the advisory group and other stakeholders have helped to inform the development of a taxi strategic plan and I look forward to working with our governmental partners
in the taxi sector to advance this living plan and ensure that the yellow taxi sector positions itself as a leader in service, sustainability, and innovation.

In 2021, TLC went through a review of its policies, and regulations, and rules so that they are equitable and adapted to the 21 st century needs of drivers, passengers, and industry members. This year, we will continue this review, proposing changes to update and streamline our regulatory framework and that will be critical in the time ahead.

On June 30th, the TLC celebrated its 50th anniversary and to commemorate that milestone, we commissioned two designs of the 2021 medallion, in line with aesthetics of the early 1970s. The designs are, in part, inspired by iconic designer, Massimo Vignelli, whose elegant works influenced the New York City subway system.

The first new medallions were given
to participants in our Battery Electric Vehicle Pilot program, which launched in August, and we have steadily rolled out the remainder of the medallions to all taxis.

TLC ended 2021 by hosting its 8th annual Honor Roll Ceremony, which recognizes excellence, safety, accessibility, and community service records of drivers and businesses from across all industry sectors. We salute the hardworking TLC licensees who keep the City of New York moving continuously.

A highlight of 2021 was the creation of the Medallion Relief Program. The MRP gives medallion owners in financial distress a critical tool to restructure loans, reduce principal, and lower monthly payments. The MRP is supported by the TLC Owner/Driver Resource Center, which provides licensees with free financial counseling, legal services, health and mental health services, assistance in applying for public
benefits, and driver protection services.

The MRP has already helped about 250 medallion owners reduce their debt by nearly 30 million dollars and we look forward to fully implementing the program and providing real debt relief to all medallion owners that need in the coming year.

Today, we are hearing comments on
the proposed rules to support an expansion of the MRP, which includes a supplemental loan deficiency guarantee. This means the City would provide funds to a third-party to guarantee the principal balance of restructured medallion loans that meet certain criteria, including a fair remaining principal balance, fixed interest rate, and amortization schedule.

The goal of the guarantee is to incentivize more lenders to participate in the MRP and to offer terms that are as favorable as possible to individual medallion owners.

So, I thank you all who are participating today, who have signed up, for taking the time to share your feedback with the TLC about the proposed rules regarding the $M R P$, and $I$ thank the elected advocates, licensees, and general public who are joining us today. We look forward to hearing from you at this public meeting now. Thank you. MR. WANTTAJA: Good morning. We will now begin our Public Hearing on TLC's proposed rules establishing the eligibility criteria for applicants for a supplemental loan deficiency guarantee under the Medallion Relief Program. These rules, which were published in the City Record on January 5, 2022, would allow medallion owners with an interest in five or fewer medallions, and a loan restructure with a remaining principal balance of $\$ 170,000$ or less, with an interest rate of five percent or less, fully amortized over 20 years, to apply for a loan deficiency guarantee under the Medallion Relief Program.

We have over 90 people who have signed up to speak, and to ensure we are able to hear from everyone, testimony will be limited to two minutes. If you would like to supplement your testimony or would like to provide written testimony in lieu of speaking today, you may do so by emailing
tlcrules@tlc.nyc.gov.
When I call your name, you will be promoted to "panelist" and you may un-mute yourself and begin your testimony. I'd ask everyone to change your name in Zoom to the name you used to sign-up when speaking, otherwise we will not be able to identify you as a participant.

Again, testimony will be limited to two minutes. I will provide a 30 -second warning and then ask you to conclude your testimony. We do have a large amount of speakers today, so if everybody could please be respectful of the time limits, that would be appreciated.

With that, our first speaker will be Senator Ramos, followed by Assemblymember Mamdani.

MS. RAMOS: All right. Well, good morning to all of the Commissioners.

My name is Jessica Ramos. I work as
a State Senator representing District
13, including the neighborhoods of
Jackson Heights, East Elmhurst, Corona,
and parts of Astoria, Woodside, and Elmhurst, the neighborhoods where most

TLC licensees reside in New York City.
I'm also the sponsor of Senate Bill
S2831, which sought to legislate the details that were eventually adopted in the proposal this Commission has as today's topic for discussion.

I proudly stood alongside the New York Taxi Workers Alliance members during their campaign for City-backed guarantee. The fact that a deal was realized demonstrates an acknowledgment on the part of the City that although this crisis was not the doing of the previous mayor, it was his
administration's responsibility to do right by these essential workers, and I'm here today to ask that the new administration continue that commitment to their responsibilities.

New York City and the TLC must ensure that the reality of the program lives up to the City's promise of comprehensive debt relief. In order to ensure that all loans are covered and the relief provided to medallion owners can truly be felt, the following considerations must be enacted:

One, the rules that oversee lenders must give no space for lenders to pick and choose which loans are restructured. The City must require that a lender's whole portfolio be restructured in order to participate in the guarantee --
(Disruption in transmission.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Senator Ramos, I believe we've lost connection -- I think we've lost your connection. I'm sorry.

MS. RAMOS: -- in the more comprehensive relief now on the table.

Drivers should not be penalized for seeking cash settlements prior to this program's implementation.

Three, extend the guarantee to community lenders who loaned money to drivers to fulfill cash settlement offers from a driver's prior lender. Without such support, many drivers will enter into loans with interest rates as high as 16 percent perpetuating the cycle of predatory lending.

And, four, make the absence of confession of judgment a qualifying condition. If lenders want to access the grant program, they need to be in compliance with the requirements of TLC rules. This crisis is part of a long history of predatory lending that allowed for COJs and balloon payments. The City must intervene by explicitly eliminating these practices moving forwards.

These stipulations, in addition to a commitment to strong oversight and public reporting, will play a role in
perpetuating the debt crisis. No decisions about working people should be made without them at the table.

I thank the TLC for beginning this process with an open hearing and remain committed to the immigrant workers who organized for a just solution to this terrible crisis. Thank you.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be
Assemblymember Mamdani, followed by
Council Member Hanif.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Are we able to promote the Assemblymember to speaker here -- oh, here we go.

MR. MAMDANI: Thank you, Ryan.
Good morning, Commissioners. Thank you very much for hosting this hearing; thank you for having me.

I am truly glad to see that we're moving towards a resolution and I am here today to ensure that the reality of the program lives up to the City's
promise of universal and comprehensive debt relief and $I$ fully support the demands of the New York Taxi Workers Alliance.

If there is any singular take-away from my testimony, as $I$ know you will be inundated with a barrage of facts, figures, and points of advocacy, this is the point that $I$ would really love to be taken away from mine, which is that NYTWA must be at the table as the City moves towards the finalization of all points of this program.

I'll use whatever is left of my two minutes -- I'll look to you to have an understanding of when that expires -- to specifically mention as many of the demands that $I$ align with and $I$ feel would truly transform the thousands of members' lives of (unintelligible).

So, first $I$ want to say that until this program is underway, I believe that
all lenders must stop taking action against borrowers to pursue possession of medallions and that it is
fundamentally critical that all lenders participate in this program.

And I just want to outline my willingness and desire, frankly, that if that is not the case, then to return to the methods of protest and advocacy that brought us to this point on the streets with NYTWA, with other elected officials -- whatever may be the necessary means to ensure that all of these lenders do enter into this programs because it is only by ensuring that every single owner-driver is taken care of, that we can truly say good-bye to the end of this crisis.

I will use whatever is remaining to underline some of the points that Senator Ramos made as well, given that she had connectivity issues.

Senator Ramos was speaking about the importance of the fact that we cannot
allow lenders to pick and choose to restructure some loans and leave other drivers subject to foreclosure. I think that the City must require a lender's
entire portfolio be restructured in order to participate in this guarantee. If we do not make that a requirement, then what we will see is lenders will leave aside loans where they believe they'll be able to make more money by pursuing everything that the driver owns as their assets, whether it be their house or their savings.

Additionally --
MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.
MR. MAMDANI: Thank you, Ryan.
-- drivers who receive cash settlement offers going back to March 1st of 2020 should be able to receive this grant support.

This crisis was long in the making.
It started with Mayor Bloomberg and continued through the previous mayor, and up until the finalization of this program is continuing and so we should not penalize those drivers who sought cash settlements prior to the implementation of this, hopefully, transformative relief program.

Finally, just to make it clear, guarantees must be extended to community lenders who loaned money to drivers to fulfill cash settlement offers from a driver's prior lender.

I will -- really just want to thank you all for the time that you have given this issue. This is a crisis that is faced by so many of my constituents. It has been heartbreaking to see what it has meant for their lives and the lives of their family, and $I$ believe that this relief program can truly give them a second chance at the life that they live and the promise of the City for each of those people.

So, thank you all for the work and really do encourage you all to continue working alongside the union to finalize the details of this program.

Thank you, Ryan.
MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be Council Member Hanif, followed by Bhairavi

Desai.
MS. HANIF: Here we go. Good morning. Good to come after Senator Jessica Ramos and Assemblymember Zohran Mamdani.

I am Council Member Shahana Hanif. Thank you to Commissioner Aloysee Heredia Jarmoszuk and the Taxi and Limousine Commission for holding this hearing and for granting me the opportunity to speak.

I am the proud daughter of two working class Bangladeshi Muslim immigrants. I was born and raised in Kensington and now have the privilege of representing my neighborhood in the City Council.

Taxi workers are an integral part of my community and their struggle is personal to me. I've seen firsthand the devastation that the City created by facilitating the medallion debt crisis through auction manipulation and predatory advertising. The City promised working class immigrant drivers
the American dream and instead, left them with mountains of debt.

But in the face of immense adversity, drivers did not give up. In partnership with the New York Taxi Workers Alliance, they organized, fought back, and finally won criticality-needed debt relief.

In the fall, I was proud to join them in a hunger strike for 15 days -and as you know, it went on for many more days than just 15 -- and participated in direct actions, including the protest that resulted in me, Council Member Krishnan, Assemblymembers Mamdani, Septimo, and Epstein being arrested.

Now, the task ahead of us is to ensure that the plan is implemented comprehensively and effectively. While some lenders have stepped up to the plate, many have yet to commit to the new terms that will decrease the medallion debt to a reasonable amount. Further, there are amendments that must
be made to the proposed rule in front of us today in order to ensure that it meets the needs of drivers.

You are going to hear from a number of drivers with the Taxi Workers Alliance and I'm happy to hear that Bhairavi Desai is after me. I urge the TLC to listen to their proposals, understand the immense stakes here and trust their lived experience and expertise, and $I$ plan to be on their side as long as $I$ can be.

Thank you so much for your time and consideration.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be Bhairavi Desai, followed by Jiadong Jin
(phonetic), and Jiadong Jin has requested a Mandarin translator, so if we could get that cued up as well.

MS. DESAI: Hi. Good morning.
Thank you so much members of the
Commission. My name is Bhairavi Desai.
I'm the Executive Director of the New

York Taxi Workers Alliance.
It feels like a dream to be having this hearing. It took a lot of struggle, and a lot of pain, and a lot of tears and heartache that it feels so good to be able to say that today is officially the start of the new beginning for thousands of our families and we know that once these rules are passed and the program begins its implementation, that we will have the leverage that we need to bring the rest of the lenders to the table.

And so first and foremost, I want to thank Mayor Adams and Deputy Mayor Joshi and the TLC for its continued support of this program during this administration. Chairwoman, we look forward to working with you.

I also really want to focus my comments though on the lenders. Thank you to Marblegate for having been good-faith players and meeting us at the table to resolve a crisis that has taken far too many lives and has come with too
high of a cost for thousands of our people, and $I$ really want to say to those lenders that have not come to the table yet, OSK, you need to stop seizing medallions. You need to stop sending out your repo men in the middle of the night hunting drivers down on the street at Kennedy Airport taking off their medallions.

Medallion Financial, New York
Community Bank -- every single lender out there -- you already know the moral thing to do here is to resolve this crisis after all the suicides, the heart attacks, so much loss that feels so unspeakable. But you now have a City-backed guarantee on the table and a cash down-payment.

This is the chance for you to not only do the right thing, but it's going to meet your own interest. We worked hard. We sacrificed 15 days of a hunger strike to get to this point. You must meet us more than halfway. It's not only the right thing to do, it is the
smart thing to do, and as Assemblyman Mamdani said, if it is not done, I guarantee you, we will be back on the streets because we will leave nobody behind.

For lenders who still have lawsuits against drivers, we ask you to settle those suits and come into this program. Let drivers get their lives back. People have given up too much already. This program is sound. It is fiscally viable for everybody involved.

Thank you so much to the City of New York. Thank you to the over 80 New Yorkers who went on a solidarity hunger strike with us. Thank you so much Commissioner Kest who had faith in us and refused to vote when we asked you not to.

To all of the other Commissioners. We know that you had our interests at heart and we believe that now when you cast your vote, you will be able to do with our full support. We ask you, Chairwoman, and City Hall to firmly

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consider all of our proposals to make
sure that lenders do not get to play
Russian roulette --
    MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.
    MS. DESAI: -- every single lender,
every single loan, because every single
    life needs to be returned to the
drivers. Thank you.
    MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your
testimony.
    We have a slight change in our
    speakers. Up next will be Ashraf Ahmed,
    followed by Michael Levine.
        (No response.)
        MR. WANTTAJA: Ashraf Ahmed, you may
un-mute and begin your testimony.
    MR. AHMED: Hi. Can you hear me?
    MR. WANTTAJA: Yes, we can hear you
now. Thank you.
    MR. AHMED: Hi. Thank you.
    First of all, I'd like to thank
everybody that helped us to get that
program with Mayor Eric Adams' start and
Commissioner Aloysee, and the Taxi
Worker Alliance and Sister Bhairavi --
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we thank everybody who help us.
We still under pressure. The lender is still (unintelligible) us, and pressure us, when are you going -- when are you going to pay. So, we're still waiting for this program to start.

So, I think we need to get action as soon as possible. A lot of medallion owners -- thousand and thousand of family -- waiting to start their life. You know, we're still waiting, waiting, waiting. I think once we sign this contract and start with the deal, everybody get a life again. We can appraise again.

We get a pandemic -- we get pandemic before COVID-19 when our medallion going down from one million to 100,000 or something. That was pandemic for all family. After the suicide, people -and people suffered a lot, we're still waiting to get a life.

So, please $I$ need to take action as soon as possible. Thank you for Commissioner Aloysee and everybody help
us to start this program as soon as possible. Thank you so much. That's all I need today. Thank you -- thank you.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be Michael Levine, followed by Galina Germiniker (phonetic).
(No response.)
UNKNOWN SPEAKER: I think we lost Levine. We're going to go to the next speaker.

MR. WANTTAJA: Okay. So, if we lost Michael Levine, we'll go to Galina Germiniker, followed by Bernardo Salarino (phonetic).

MS. GERMINIKER: Hi. Can you hear me?

Hi. Yes, we can hear you.
MS. GERMINIKER: Hi. First of all,
I want to congratulate Commissioner
Aloysee for (unintelligible) for this year. I think you're a good candidate.

I want to start my testimony by
first -- as all Commissioners know -- we still have foreclosure on over 100 medallions. I think you know about it. My mother could be one of them. I'm speaking on her behalf even though I also am a medallion owner, but my mother's right now is under judgment and unfortunately (unintelligible) is after her.

She does not qualify for the driver program because she is not a driver. She had inherited it from my father five -- six medallions and she is not falling under this program where City -(unintelligible) will back her up with a cash deal or even negotiate with a bank. So, she's actually on the Social Security with (unintelligible). If it wouldn't be for me, she would be on the street. She does have a judgment against her. I don't know (unintelligible) because $I$ can't speak without tears in my head. The woman is 90 -years-old. She turned 91 in January and she has to go through all the
pressure for (unintelligible). The City took away measures from her -- from a lot of medallion owners.

I know Taxi Workers Alliance speaks for drivers, but there is also medallion owners who are not drivers and we are in big financial hardship here because people cannot live their life and nobody is backing us up.

The Taxi Workers Alliance, if
they're going to be on the street voting against drivers, $I$ mean, we are going to find bodies on the street from medallion owners who nobody backs them up (unintelligible) -- basically three us under the bus because they collected all the money from the investors. That's how it is being called. People who invested in the City for our future -(unintelligible). The City also stopped collecting the last income from medallion owners and $I$ don't understand why the City allowed that to happen. Who benefits from it?

MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.

MS. GERMINIKER: So, this is something that (unintelligible) have to think about -- everybody has to think about it because a lot of income for the City was lost by allowing flagship programs to be here. I mean, it's lack of -- (unintelligible) -- has to pay for that and City as well because everybody (unintelligible).

Medallion owners will and a lot of people are going to be on the street and many people who are retired people and have no other income, but income from medallion (unintelligible) and again, you're talking about a 90-year-old woman being (unintelligible) because I'm working.

MR. WANTTAJA: Time has expired. Please conclude your testimony.

MS. GERMINIKER: Okay. I will send a letter and judgment too for my mother so -- because she's -- again, she has more than five medallion. She has six, so she's not considered for this program? That's not fair. That's
something to be re-visioned (sic).
MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

MS. GERMINIKER: Thank you.
MR. WANTTAJA: We'll move onto our next speaker, Bernardo Salarino, who will be followed by Gerson Fernandes.
(No response.)
MS. SCOTT: Mr. Salarino, please un-mute your microphone.

MR. SALARINO: Hello, hello -- can you hear me?

MR. WANTTAJA: Yes, we can hear you. Thank you.

MR. SALARINO: Okay. As I remember -- good morning, Commissioners.

As I remember, last November, the (unintelligible) ended the hunger strike and as a result of that, the taxi industry was awarded like $\$ 30,000$ cash and financing up to $\$ 170,000$ for the loan.

So, since already that has been approved and passed, $I$ don't understand, what we are we waiting to start already
the interview so that way we can start as soon as possible to pay the $\$ 30,000$ to Marblegate and whatever other bank related to the loans so we can reduce not only the loan, but also the interest rates. That is number one thing that $I$ want to say.

The number two is also that I'm having this for a long time already and I still can say that the Taxi and Limousine Commission is mishandling the taxicab industry and should be mandatory to address this situation as soon as possible.

I was selecting -- I was seeing if Tuesday, March 29th at 10 in the morning such a good time for the Commissioner to organize a second -- a public hearing regarding things that the $T L C$ is doing wrong and everybody will have the opportunity to talk. There are many, many things that they found that can be corrected.

So, this is time already for -- to address this issue. I don't see any big
changes. In the month of December, we close up -- only 103,000 rides, which is extremely, extremely low compared to the 517,000 rides that the for-hire rate was high volume that we've been doing for the month of December.

Things can be doing better on behalf of the TLC. And, again, March 15 th is the time of the day that $I$ think is -March 29th is the date that I ask the TLC to do a public hearing. But if that date is not possible, because of the TLC visitors day, you can select another day.

Thank you. That's all I have to say.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be Gerson Fernandes, followed by Emad Tadros. Emad Tadros has requested an Arabic translator, so if we could also get that cued up, that would be appreciated.

MR. FERNANDES: Can you hear me?
MR. WANTTAJA: Yes, we can hear you.

Thank you.
MR. FERNANDES: Good day to the Commissioner and all the -- I'm a medallion owner-driver. My lender was (unintelligible), caretaker for (unintelligible), (unintelligible).

I do not want to lose my medallion because of my loan. This manager of (unintelligible) offered me a payoff in the amount of a cash settlement of 150,000. I do not have that money.

With the help of my wife, I got a loan from a bank for 150,000 and paid off my loan. To help me with this loan I have, I will be very grateful to the TLC to help me with the grant of 20,000 plus the 9,000.

Two months ago, I sent emails to MRP, TLC support, and spoke to TLC agents in this regard. Please help me and give me this grant of 29,000. That's all I ask.

Thank you, all of you, for your time.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your
testimony.
Next up we'll have Emad Tadros, who has requested an Arabic translator, followed by Alli Langley.

MR. TADROS: Hello?
MR. WANTTAJA: Hello -- hi. You may begin your testimony.

MR. TADROS: Okay. Thank you, everyone, and $I$ have many suggestions to improve the business for the taxi driver. This will improve the business for the taxi driver and the owner of the medallion. They're not going to try for anything.

First, there is direction, UberX from congestion area in the City from 96th Street to downtown Manhattan, exception, UberXL and Uber Luxury. If we'd done this, a lot of business is going to come to the taxi. The traffic in the City is going to be
(unintelligible) and the owner of the taxi medallion, they're going to be very, very, very happy from this and we're going to make a lot of money.

Second thing, we have to delete from the taxi meter, rate 2 , rate 4 , rate 5 . In this, if we delete rate 2 , and rate 4, and rate 5, we're going to accept many, many, many fares in the taxi. If someone want to go to connecticut, at any time, we're going to put meter. So, it's going to be the meter only, rate 1.

This is going to improve the business and the taxi driver or the owner -everyone is going to be happy and we can pay everything.

So, it's not going to be a big problem. If we have rate 1, we're going to get fares to Long Island. We're going to drive in Long Island; we're going to drive anywhere -- we're going to drive in New Jersey. No negotiated price and we're going to also update the (unintelligible) car.

The thing also we can do -- the TLC
-- they can't control the medallion price. If we control the medallion price, the price is not going to go again to one million and the price is
going to go down to 100,000. The TLC, this medallion is something very efficient and this thing has to have limit price.

TLC can put the price for the medallion and if someone want to return the medallion, the TLC can accept it and pay.

MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.
MR. TADROS: Okay. I think I'm done and thank you, everyone.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be Alli Langley, followed by Tarik Alfied (phonetic).

MS. LANGLEY: Hi. My name is Alli Langley. I'm a staff attorney at the New York Taxi Workers Alliance.

As the TLC begins the process of codifying the City-backed guarantee, I would like to reiterate a few key points.

First, it is essential that the guarantee covers as many loans as
possible. The City must extend eligibility to owner-drivers who are in foreclosure and bankruptcy. The guarantee should also be extended to owner-drivers who have been offered cash settlements.

Because many drivers do not have the financial resources to come with the necessary amount of cash upfront, the guarantee must also cover new loans taken out to satisfy these offers, so long as the terms meet those outlined by the guarantee program.

Second, the City must use the leverage of the guarantee to require lenders to restructure all loans in their portfolios. The crisis affected all drivers equally, and as such, the solution also must be universal.

If the City does not require that
all loans in a portfolio be
restructured, lenders will be able to
pick and choose. That is they can
choose to restructure some drivers'
loans while leaving others with
unsustainable monthly payments, facing the risk of foreclosure simply because the driver has assets that the lender could pursue for the full remaining balance of the loan.

This is unacceptable and so long as the City requires the lender's entire portfolio to be restructured, it is also easily preventable.

Third, we must all work together to make it clear that the guarantee not only covers all loans, but all lenders. Too many of our members have been subject to aggressive and unnecessary actions by lenders to repossess their medallions, all since the City agreed to guarantee medallion loans in November.

We must all make it clear to all
lenders that the agreement
(unintelligible) to them and encourage them to participate.

Finally, there must be appropriate oversight and transparency regarding the guarantee program. Unfortunately, it was both the City and lenders' actions
that led to the debt crisis.
Transparency and oversight will ensure that drivers feel confident enough to put their trust in the City.

The agreement brokered between NYTWA, the City, and Marblegate was a historic one and we look forward to working together in this implementation.

Thank you.
MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be Tarik
Alfied, followed by Richard Chow.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Tarik Alfied, you may un-mute yourself and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: One more time for Tarik -- I see your name on the screen but we can't hear you.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Okay. Why don't we move onto -- I guess, one more call for Tarik.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Let's move onto Richard Chow, followed by Dorothy Leconte.

And Tarik Alfied, if you're able to sign-in and connect later, we will add you back to the list.

MR. CHOW: Hi. Can you hear me?
MR. WANTTAJA: Yes, we can hear you. Thank you.

MR. CHOW: Thank you. Good morning, Commissioner and everyone. My name is Richard Chow. I've been driving for taxi, 16 years. I'm a Taxi Worker Alliance member. I also strongly support NYTWA union proposal.

Last year, November, we roamed the street (unintelligible). We celebrate. That's great. Now, $I$ can't wait for the City pass the proposal rule.

Thank you, Marblegate. They already agreed with the City guarantee. All the lenders must try incorporate all loan no more than 170,000 , five percent fixed rate from the term. After the City

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proposal, all (unintelligible) -- all
the senior driver should have less than
170,000 plus (unintelligible) for
2 5 \text { percent because they already lost}
their retirement.
    Good things -- (unintelligible) --
solid. Every lender must come and join,
participate, incorporate in the City
guarantee program. (Unintelligible) the
City passed a rule so the City can do
quickly restructure our loan and
thousands of loan, do the same time and
no delay. Nobody left behind.
    Save the time and thank you for you
and listening to us, and I'm also
(unintelligible) worst case, please do
not (unintelligible) from the medallion
owner, the foreclosure so you're making
like this -- you're making delay and all
the City program will be delayed, and
you can make more trouble and we have to
have refinance our loan quickly.
    Thank you so much.
    MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your
testimony.
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MR. CHOW: You're welcome.
MR. WANTTAJA: Our next speaker will be Dorothy Leconte, followed by Jiadong Jin.

Jiadong Jin has requested a Mandarin translator, so if we can make sure the Mandarin translator is also cued up, that would be appreciated.

So, Dorothy Leconte, followed by Jiadong Jin.

MS. LECONTE. Hello?
MR. WANTTAJA: Hi, yes, we can hear you.

MS. LECONTE: Good morning -- good morning, Commissioners -- good morning, everybody. My name is Dorothy Leconte.

Well, I heard everybody say the same thing that $I$ wanted to say, but the only thing that $I$ want to add to all the testimony, I find out myself I've been penalized because I'm a talker -because I'm a big mouth.

My broker has a personal problem with me because I'm going to Taxi and Limousine and speak about everybody's
problem and get under the roof. It's not fair for people to ask all the drivers to go and borrow money from family, coming back to the bank -thousands of dollars -- for their loan to be restructured, and when the loan will be restructured, it's not going to be restructured with TLC rules. It's going to be restructured in the (unintelligible).

In other words, they want all the meter; they want all your life. I'm working; $I$ can't get any money every month. I have to go to them and get paid and the meter shop, which is crap, pay you twice a week. I'm getting paid once a month and every time that $I$ go to my broker, they're picking and choose on me. I become a very bad apple in their roof.

So, many times, we're afraid to
speak because they got the -- they
threatened to close the loan -- to
foreclose the loan and they are afraid, but I've become a big mouth
(unintelligible) to them when they're all coming and complain, and $I$ hope Taxi and Limousine will go and force all those lenders who are doing this harassment to other drivers to go and obey the rules because I've been told by the New York Taxi -- I mean, the NYLAG -- my broker refused to cooperate and --

MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.
MS. LECONTE: -- they want to go to
their rules, and $I$ want to know -- I
want to know -- find out -- if Taxi and
Limousine gives them the license, I feel
that they could put the rules on them because they have to follow rules with the Taxi and Limousine.

Please -- I want all these things to straighten out before everything is in it and I want to go into $\$ 170,000$ with all the -- with all the program. This is unfair with everybody.

MR. WANTTAJA: Time has expired.
Please conclude your testimony.
MS. LECONTE: Thank you.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be Jiadong Jin
-- Jiadong Jin who has requested a Mandarin translator, followed by Alexander Martinez.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: All right. It looks like we have, at least, Jin, who has joined. You may begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Can we have the Mandarin interpreter -- oh, I see we've lost Jin.

Let's move on then to Alexander Martinez, followed by Sole Chung, and again, we can come back to Jiadong Jin if they're able to get their Zoom working.

So, next up, Alexander Martinez, followed by Sole Chung.

Alexander, you may un-mute your microphone and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: It appears you are
still -- oh, there we go.
MR. MARTINEZ: Good morning. I'm sorry, I didn't see that. Good morning, Commissioners, ladies and gentlemen. Thank you for having me.

Well, we're all pretty much tired and exhausted with all that we heard. The bottom line is that we really need this help and to be executed as soon as possible. Time is running out for a lot of people and things are getting harder. It seems like it just keeps piling up or going under the carpet.

My father and $I$ are partners in this medallion business and he's 93-years-old, dementia. We have no help from nobody. He's not qualified to get any type of help -- retiree -- my mother is a retiree. My brother and I are doing as much as we can to provide for them because the medallion is an investment and yet, no one seems to give any type of aid for my father's situation.

We just all ask, please expedite
this so we can have the support that we need to move forward and get back to driving and create the industry that was once thriving. Just help us, please, for this to be moving forward.

Our action -- these actions depend on our lives and our families. Thank you very much, Alexander Martinez.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be Sole Chung, followed by Andrew Chen.
(No response.)

MR. WANTTAJA: Sole Chung, you may un-mute your microphone and begin your testimony.
(No response.)

MR. WANTTAJA: One more time for

Sole Chung, you may un-mute your microphone and begin your testimony.
(No response.)

MR. WANTTAJA: Last call for Sole Chung.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Let's move onto

Andrew Chen and we can come back to Sole Chung if you're able to get your Zoom working.

So, we'll go to Andrew Chen, followed by Michael Wong.

MR. CHUNG: My name is Sole Chung, hello -- hello, can you hear me?

MR. WANTTAJA: We can hear Andrew Chen --

MR. CHUNG: Can you say a little loud?

MR. CHEN: Hello, can you hear me?
MR. WANTTAJA: Hi, yes, we can hear you.

MR. CHEN: Good morning.
MR. WANTTAJA: We're getting some feedback and somebody is talking behind you.

MR. CHEN: Hello?

MR. WANTTAJA: Hi, yes, you may begin your testimony.

MR. CHEN: Hi. Good morning, Commissioner. Good morning, everybody. My name is Andrew Chen. I'm a Taxi Workers Alliance union member, and you
know, I support -- strongly support for the (unintelligible) for the proposal and -- hello?

MR. WANTTAJA: Hi, yes, we can hear you.

MR. CHEN: Oh, okay. I strongly support (unintelligible) proposal. It's better. You know, thank you Marblegate for helping for us and by the way, for all the other lenders who participate with the City program and the (unintelligible) program, and thank you very much for -- for the -(unintelligible) -- for the City program (unintelligible) and then we're -- we alone and need faster.

Thank you very much. Appreciate it. Have a nice day.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Next up we will go to Michael Wong, followed by Shishri Roy (phonetic) -Michael Wong, followed by Shishri Roy.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Michael Wong, you may
un-mute yourself and begin your testimony.

MR. WONG: Yes, yes, yes -- okay. Thank you for allowing me to come in and talk. There a number of things that we'd like to let the Commission know and hope that she can continue to keep her promise like she has because she promised.

Okay. Number one, you know -- okay -- we're having a big problem with all the drivers that $T L C$ made a promise and broken the promise. Okay. Now, this question that you asked to all the drivers as being used as attacking drivers question or finding different ways to talk their way out.

Okay. Number two, as for the meter,
you know, all these drivers working very, very hard to make the payment. Okay. The meter's job is to collect money from the advertising. The insurance is collecting 3,000 -300,000. MTA is collecting 50 cents and the congestion, $\$ 2.50$, also collected.

Now, the 30 cents handicapped is collected two ways. They're collecting one taxicab improvement funds, \$13.15, and the second one is the same thing, taxicab improvement fund only one driver is driving, so they're collecting 65 cents. So, they're charging medallion owner double amount that we're not supposed to pay.

Also, the MTA never supported medallion owner since the crisis of COVID-19. Okay. We don't work for the medallion -- $I$ mean for the MTA at all. We should not be paying the 50 cents plus the $\$ 2.50$ to the MTA. The MTA should refund the money back to the -all the medallion owner.

MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.
MR. WONG: Okay -- yes -- okay -and also -- also, all this politic game that the TLC and administration playing -- Monopoly, poker, mastermind against the drivers -- only delayed everything that the driver have. So, you know, they're using IQ against innocent
drivers.
Okay. That's all $I$ can say. Thank you.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

MR. WONG: Yes.

MR. WANTTAJA: Our next speaker will be Shishri Roy, followed by Sonam Sherpa.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Shishri Roy, followed by Sonam Sherpa.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Shishri Roy, you may un-mute your microphone and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Shishri Roy, you may un-mute your microphone and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: We are still unable to hear you. I see your name on here and it looks like you're un-muted.
(No response.)

MR. WANTTAJA: Okay. We will move onto Sonam Sherpa and Shishri Roy, if you're able to fix your issues with Zoom, we will gladly add you back to the list.

So, we will move onto Sonam Sherpa, followed by Wain Chin.

MR. SHERPA: Good morning.
MR. WANTTAJA: Good morning.
MR. SHERPA: Hi, yes. Good morning all the TLC Commissioners, my fellow drivers, and all the lenders, especially my lender, OSK.

My name is Sonam Sherpa. I'm a proud owner-driver, Medallion 6 out of 33. I've been driving for over 14 years and a proud member of New York Taxi Worker Alliance.

Everything was fine until, you know, all the apps -- City flooded -- all the app-based ride service such as Lyft and Uber, our rides dropped below 50 percent and started -- it was hard for us to put a foot on the table, or pay the rent of the house, or pay the mortgage. For
that, many of our drivers, I already know, they're bankrupt and, you know, a lot of brother also made suicide.

Now, after all the strikes and
rallies on November 3rd, the Mayor
announced the City deal, which brought us a little bit of hope, so we were -so, we can, you know, get back our job -- our medallion back -- so we can work the job we only know.

But since everything happened and we were hoping for that City deal to occur
-- I personally -- I -- one week ago, I received a letter from my lender, OSK, saying that they are doing private sale of my medaliion on February 14th or after, which is like 10 days now -- yeah -- which is like about six days from now.

All this time, $I$ thought it was the (unintelligible) they could get us by getting the City deal, so now $I$ want to request the City or the lender to hold onto this sale because we have come so close. That was our one-time chance to
hold onto what we have for all these 14 years.

I don't know how this happened but the lender, OSK, we have -- I have so many brothers who have -- whose lender is OSK. They're --

MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.
MR. SHERPA: -- giving hard time to all of us. Please stop selling our medallion. The City is ready to make a deal. Please come to the table.

It is the very sound and very smart thing we can do. We can work soundly. Please let us get our life back so we can provide to our families and do the job without -- with the dignity -- the job we've been doing for like 16 years, serving the people of New York City. The job $I$ only know and $I$ love doing.

Please, TLC Commissioner, if there is anything you could do to stop selling of the medallion or we can just prioritize, like, as soon as possible. We need this right away because a lot of us drivers, we are suffering --

MR. WANTTAJA: Time has expired. Please conclude your testimony.

MR. SHERPA: -- and thank you for the help and, you know, I hope this deal will go through. Thank you so much for your time.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be Wain Chin, followed by Raymond Aris.

Wain Chin, you may un-mute your microphone and begin your testimony.

MR. CHIN: Hello?

MR. WANTTAJA: Hi, yes, we can hear you.

MR. CHIN: Hi. Good morning. My name is Wain Chin. I'm a member of the New York Taxi Worker Alliance.

Thank you for helping us to resolve the crisis and we cannot wait to get a new beginning to get our life back because November 3rd, we get agreement with Marblegate, so we want the rest of the lenders to join us to put as many in the City program.

And my lender is OSK. They give the driver a lot of hard time, you know, repossessing, foreclosing, and it seems like extortion. You know, we want to resolve the problem with them to bring them to the table to let them know the City program and trying to resolve the problem -- the debt crisis.

Okay. Even our family, our lives -and, you know, we need to resolve the problem. Bring all the lender in to join the City program so we can have our life back. Okay. No more suicide, no more bankruptcy, no more foreclosure, no more repossession. We want our life back. Okay. All our family want our life back. No driver's family left behind. We are one for all, all for one.

So, we want to resolve all the debt crisis -- end the crisis right now. City can have this -- the Mayor can have this. Please, help all the drivers and the family members. Okay. Our family has suffered enough and the lender
resolve the crisis as soon as possible.
So, thanks to all the City, and all the Commissioner, and the City of New York and people of New York supporting us. Help us -- come help us resolve the other program so we can have peace -live in peace, get our life back.

Thank you so much.
(Applause.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you.
(Cross-talk.)
UNKNOWN SPEAKER: Hello, Raymond.
You may begin your testimony.
MR. ARIS: Hi. My name is Raymond
Aris. I've been a taxi driver since
2008. I bought my medallion, and at
that point, it was pretty good.
I used to work, make money, support my family and pay my bills, but in the past few years -- since Uber, Lyft, Juno, Via -- all of these people, they complain. They give them a chance to be in the City -- I believe to destroy the yellow cab business.

I know everybody have to make money;

I know everybody have to survive, but the thing is that, to me, $I$ think that is a cancer. If it's a cancer, we have to treat -- to know what caused the cancer. The cancer is all the other company they let be in the business without discussion. That's what caused the problem.

And $I$ do believe if you guys are ready to help the drivers right now, the app company, you guys have to put the instruction on them in order for us -for the yellow cab industry to survive, otherwise, that's going to be a problem.

Even that cancer -- give it
chemotherapy, whatever you do for it -it's still going to be a problem and in a few more years, we're still going to come back to the same problem again because $I$ do believe the yellow cab industry starts since 1970s. So, if they've been good for all that time, so why now is the problem?

You guys have to see what caused the problem in order to be able to fix it.

So, thank you very much. I hope you guys take a note and find where the cancer came from -- what cause the cancer, and we will be able to treat it and then we will be all right.

Thank you.
MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Next up we have Aget Barth
(phonetic), followed by Golam Talakder.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Aget, $I$ see you've joined the meeting. You may un-mute yourself and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Aget Barth, you may un-mute yourself and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Okay. Last call for Aget, and we will move onto Golam Talakder.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Golam Talakder, you may un-mute yourself and begin your
testimony.
MR. TALAKDER: Hello, can you hear me?

MR. WANTTAJA: Yes, we can hear you. Thank you.

MR. TALAKDER: Hi, sir. My name is Golam Talakder. I am a proud member of the NYTWA. I support my union and (unintelligible), and everything, and I have to tell you my story.

Before you come, NYTWA, we're fighting for that for more than three years and last year around March, my bank -- (unintelligible) Bank -- they offered us like a settlement, 150. We don't have the money. Our union leader and all the employees help us to get PPP and everything.

We don't have 150 and there is no lender (unintelligible). I borrow all the money from my family and everything and I paid off 150. I have a request to you, please include us so we can take (unintelligible) of those people, (unintelligible) settlement, you know.

They can get 29,000 back and please (unintelligible) also offer like those people (unintelligible) settlement, they should get it.

So, please help us. We have elected to pay; we have (unintelligible) to pay. We need this help. Please include us. Thank you.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Next up we have Golam Istiaque, followed again by Sole Chung.

So, next up, Golam Istiaque -apologies for the pronunciation -- and you may begin -- you may un-mute yourself and begin your testimony.

MR. ISTIAQUE: Hi, good morning, all the Commissioners and Taxi and Limousine Commission. I am a taxi driver and taxi medallion owner.

On May 3rd, my medallion is -- they give us the opportunity that you have to do the settlement or you have four weeks to get out for the -- a date. So, I have no other choice; I have to take out
the money and settle it.
The problem is that $I$ have a debt for the credit card. My -- I take the money from my house, so I need to pay all of the debt from my credit and refinance of the house.

So, please include us when you are doing the cash settlement and thank you so much for your time.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be Sole Chung, followed by MD Kadeer (phonetic).
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Hi, Sole Chung, you may un-mute your microphone and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Sole Chung, you may un-mute your microphone and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: And one more time for Sole Chung.
(No response.)

MR. WANTTAJA: Okay. We will move onto MD Kadeer, followed by John Asmah.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: MD Kadeer, you may un-mute your microphone and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: MD Kadeer, please un-mute your microphone and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: One last time for MD Kadeer to un-mute your microphone and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: And we will move onto
John Asmah, followed by MD Shaik
(phonetic).
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: John Asmah, we can see you. You may begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: And -- oh -- we are unable to hear you right now, John.
(No response.)

MR. WANTTAJA: You may un-mute yourself and begin your testimony.

MR. ASMAH: Hello.
MR. WANTTAJA: Hi, yes, we can hear you. Thank you.

MR. ASMAH: This is John Asmah. Just like all my fellow members have said, I'm also a member of the OSK, and this broker should be expedited as soon as possible so that we can have our lives back together.

OSK has been putting pressure. We've been filing modification after modification. All -- Marblegate is in -- has accepted the MRP and OSK and the rest of the banks should also come in and join it, and the Commissioner and everybody should expedite this program so that we can have our life back.

I think everybody has said everything that needs to be said, but OSK -- the pressure of OSK is not fair and they're putting pressure on so many of us and there needs to be a communication with them so that they can
join it and see that this is real.
The 170,000 is real; the guarantee by the City is real, and the $\$ 30,000$ that has been guaranteed by the City is also real. So, they should join the team and allow this program to go on -to start expeditiously so that we can have a little rest.

Working as a yellow cab, as somebody who has been in the business for over 25 years, it's not an easy task. We have so many other obstacles that surrounds you. You need a clear mind to be on the street of New York City to be able to serve the good people of New York City.

So, Commissioner, I'm here begging you for the rest of everybody of my fellow cab drivers on the road, to expedite this program and tell OSK to slow down and have this program to take over so that they can -- we can have our life back together, and the program will work for everybody.

So, my mind -- my sense is that OSK
should come on board as soon as possible and suspend all medallions they have taken from the people and give it back to them --

MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.
MR. ASMAH: -- and allow the people to join the MRP and expedite this thing so that we can have our life back together.

We love this business. It wasn't a choice. I made the decision to drive a yellow cab and $I$ love it. I have so many options, just like my fellow drivers, but we love to serve the people of New York City, driving as a yellow cab driver.

And so please, I say, OSK loan -medallion driver, tell them to slow down and allow this process to go through.

MR. WANTTAJA: Time has expired. Please conclude your testimony.

MR. ASMAH: Thank you very much, sir.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be MD Shaik, followed by Tarik Alfied.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: MD Shaik, followed by Tarik Alfied.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Are we able to promote either one of those speakers?

UNKNOWN SPEAKER: Hi, Ryan. Both of those speakers dropped off, so --

MR. WANTTAJA: Oh, okay. All right. Well, then let's move on then to Pauline Hall, followed by Valentine Georgio.
(No response.)
MS. HALL: Hello?
MR. WANTTAJA: Hello. Hi, yes, you may begin your testimony.

MS. HALL: Hi. Okay. Yes, good morning, everyone. My name is Pauline Hall. I'm a beneficiary of my husband's medallion. Thank you for giving me this time and opportunity to testify on behalf of my husband, who no longer can.

So, I will give you a little story of his life. I'll be quick, but -- so,
my husband used to be a medallion driver. He has a medallion, that he has had for over 15 years and he sacrificed all his day on the street in the brightness, in the darkness along other medallion owners and drivers for their families.

This is what we do each day while you are home with your families and we are not. I'm speaking on behalf of my husband, that's why I'm saying "we". It's our livelihood. We provide food, shelter, security to our families, a selfless act.

So, I ask OSK, why -- why take that away? Why take the lives away -- our lives away? Why the constant torment, harassment, verbal abuse? Do you know we are also humans too?

Let's work together instead of causing harm. Let's stop the constant suicidal thoughts lingering in our minds. Let's stop the anxiety buried in us. Let's stop the pain, the heartaches, the heart attacks, the
cries, the emptiness. This is what we medallion owners experience each day. OSK, I ask you -- I beg you, please, participate in the City's program grant and guarantee. You must be concerned as much as us, but --

MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.
MS. HALL: -- but -- thank you -but this is a solution -- a financial benefit for you and for the medallion owners. Join with the others who are participating in the City's program. Please participate.

I don't want to lose my husband's medallion, and as $I$ said, he has been working for 14 years as a medallion driver. I want to keep it on behalf of him. I'm speaking for him and $I$ want to keep his medallion. I don't want his medallion to be taken away by (unintelligible).

OSK, please listen to us; listen to me. Listen to other drivers. They need you to participate in the City's program. Please participate. Thank you
very, very much.
MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

MS. HALL: Thank you.
MR. WANTTAJA: Our next speaker will be Valentine Georgio, followed by Massoud Allum (phonetic).

MR. GEORGIO: Good morning, Commissioner and all of the participants, and also thanks to the TLC for making this meeting possible. My
name is Valentine Georgio, proud medallion owners for 20 years.

First, I'd like to thank Ms.
Bhairavi for her tireless education in believing that success is possible regardless of enormous obstacles.

So, that said, I'd also like to
thank Senator (unintelligible) from the City that worked really hard, really led by Ms. Ramos and Mr. Mamdani, and of course that wouldn't be possible without cooperation with the City and TLC.

And mentioning TLC, I'd like to congratulate the Commissioner for her
reappointment to the position.
Also, thanking -- thanks to the Marblegate for being cooperative and agreeable with the proposal of New York Taxi Workers Alliance.

One thing that should be emphasized on the fact that $T L C$ and the City must do everything possible so all lenders enter this medallion relief program, so all the medallion owners benefit from this enormous effort of everybody in this endeavor.

Also, I'd like to mention quickly the (unintelligible), which supposedly they should be helping us and helping the TLC of moving the things faster and getting things done regardless of program, or application -- anything. It's not working --

MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.
MR. GEORGIO: -- it's not working.
They're not doing their job. I
cannot get in touch with them.
Everybody complaining about that. There
should be some other way for us to fill
out these applications and make sure that everything is done fast and efficiently.

I guess my time is up, so I'd like to say so many other things, but thanks for your attention. Thank you.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony and $I$ will just remind everybody, if you'd like to supplement your testimony today with written comments, you may do so by sending those to tlcrules@tlc.nyc.gov.

Next up, we'll have Massoud Allum, followed by Tarik Alfied.

Massoud Allum, you may un-mute yourself and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Massoud Allum, you may un-mute yourself and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: One more time for Massoud Allum.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Okay. Let's move
onto Tarik Alfied, followed by Shishri Roy.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Okay. Looks like next we're going to have Shishri Roy, followed by Aget Barth.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Shishri Roy, followed by Aget Barth. Are we able to promote either of those to a speaker?

UNKNOWN SPEAKER: They are no longer on the list. We are skipping onto the next one.

MR. WANTTAJA: Okay. If we don't have either of those, we have William Ritziu and Chime Gyatso.

UNKNOWN SPEAKER: We're bringing in Balkar Singh.
(No response.)
UNKNOWN SPEAKER: Hi, Ryan. We're bringing in Balkar Singh.

MR. WANTTAJA: Balkar Singh, great.
Okay. Balkar Singh, I see you on here. You may un-mute yourself and begin your testimony.

MR. SINGH: Hello. Good afternoon, sir. My name is Balkar Singh. I am driving only 22 years and $I$ am member of NYTWA and $I$ want to thank Marblegate for agreeing to the rule for all my friend.

I am asking all other lender, especially OSK, to also join the program. We fight very hard for this victory. We suffer for very long time. Now, we need adjustment for everyone.

Thank you for -- all Commissioner and all New Yorker -- who help us. We did hunger strike, 15 days, and we did -- all have, like, a demonstration in front of City Hall. Nobody compared before.

Thank you for New Yorker and thank you our director, helping this fight. She fights for us very hard, long time, and (unintelligible) -- and so she's very helpful. Please, thank you, Commission. Help the taxi industry, please. We are (unintelligible); we are not making money now. Nobody make money, so -- and $I$ want to say one
thing.
Please, you're allowed to do the handicapped car. In the Uber, please stop these and stop other cars you're putting again and again
(unintelligible), and other car, like (unintelligible) -- please stop those too.

Thank you very much and help the taxi industry and thank you for this program. Thank you very much.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

MR. SINGH: Thank you, sir.
MR. WANTTAJA: Our next speaker will be William Ritziu, followed by Chime Gyatso.

MR. RITZIU: Good morning to our Commissioner, Aloysee. I see all the Commissioners. I'm so happy that I get a chance to speak. I will be very short.

I am William Ritziu, owner of the -individual yellow and a taxi driver for 38 years, since 1984. I would

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appreciate if that (unintelligible) will
be renewed because I -- because
(unintelligible), the medical situations
and (unintelligible) outside for
medical, I didn't do it on time, the
renew.
    But, now, I'd like to say that the
November 3rd, which was a successful
(unintelligible) of the product of the
lending, and we will appreciate if OSK
will recognize that situation and
will -- they are waiting to get these
rules and regulations to put
(unintelligible).
    I'm 73-years-old and I think that
maybe the regulations will include also
maybe even a lower than 170,000 loan,
especially because we don't have a
(unintelligible). We don't have
anything from the driving so many
years -- 38 years in my case. So, for
people over 60-years-old, maybe it will
be a good idea to (unintelligible)
something.
    OSK, it's better to join an honest
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and business-like, not predatory. They go for -- in JFK, they hunt our medallions. Here, the shame of them, they will erase it because the person (unintelligible), which he was not and taking by force medallions and whatsoever from the people.

MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.
MR. RITZIU: With me, personally, they ask me $\$ 300,000$, and $I$ said if you -- instead of 170 , it's not done, where they said it's (unintelligible), put the money into account. However, it was only (unintelligible).

Nobody is going to give you $\$ 200,000$ cash settlement to do the account, which I don't have particular agreement, and, finally, came the November 3rd, and we are waiting for the 170 more.

I wish to thank you very much for your attention and $I$ totally look for your guidance and resolve of the hard situation of our life. Thank you very much to all of you.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your
testimony.
Our next speaker will be Chime Gyatso, followed by Joynul Abedin.

MR. GYATSO: Hello.
MR. WANTTAJA: Hello.
MR. GYATSO: Yeah, hi. My name is Chime Gyatso. Good morning, everyone, please.

So, my story is like this -- like as TLC Commissioner, you know our problem that -- what's going on. So, you know, like our pandemic start from 2014, not from 2019. So, (unintelligible) give us -- I mean, Pilots like this and Uber give us -- Uber is a Pilot scam from, I mean, like 2014 .

So, TLC Commissioner, she has the
(unintelligible) to give the taxi
driver -- to -- I mean, survive. So, please, $I$ mean, like give direction to all the, you know, taxi driver. So, please help us.

So, only -- not only that. So, my story is like this -- like -- I mean, like, 2020, it has been like almost 11
months. (Unintelligible) like
(unintelligible) bank took my medallion. So, still I'm paying my insurance, so I'm thinking -- you know, every time I'm thinking, they're going to give me my medallion by next week, next week, next week -- like this -- and keep paying my insurance is like $\$ 410$ per month.

So, I mean, like nothing wrong. I was giving my payment every time in -you know, never late, even one day. So, what happened is during the pandemic, I mean, they give us a holiday too -holiday payment. I mean, somehow, like the 2014, the collection department guy -- the name was (unintelligible). He told me, give me -- give us like the $\$ 50$ a week. So, I was paying, I mean, like, \$50 a week --

MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.
MR. GYATSO: -- \$50 a week even though, like, they took my medallion.

So, please, TLC Commissioner and maybe here on our June call --
(unintelligible) -- so, please -- I
mean, give me my medallion. I want to work. So, that's my point and please, please, please TLC Commissioner, now please help us. You know, we are already in the Hudson River. So, now we -- please, help us. Thank you.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be Joynul Abedin, followed by Valentina Laginski.

MR. ABEDIN: Hello. Good afternoon, everyone -- Commissioner and all other Commissioners. Good afternoon to you all and all my fellow drivers and whoever is listening to this.

I am a medallion owner. My medallion number 9, "Thomas", 39 and I'm a proud member of NYTWA and my lender is Stamford Credit Union and you all know we are suffering long, long time. We need help.

All the lenders should be joined with the City program and we really need as soon as possible to -- as our Mayor said -- get job -- what do you call --
get job done. So, we need it as soon as possible.

Please, Commissioner and everybody, help us to do this as soon as possible, and we are going through so much. We can explain you, so many drivers died. We -- everybody is like -- everyday, we are -- we cannot survive anymore. We are about to die. Like, you know, please do this -- do this program.

And my lender, Stamford, and every other lender, please join this program and help us to survive and run our medallion to the street. My medallion is like in the insurance. I cannot run because of the program is not running.

MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.
MR. ABEDIN: So, we need help and we need help now. Please help us to get through this. Thank you so much. We appreciate your help. Have a good day. Thanks so much.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you -- thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be Valentina

Laginski, followed by Rowland Quiah.
MS. LAGINSKI: Hello?
MR. WANTTAJA: Hi -- hello. You may begin your testimony.

MS. LAGINSKI: Yes, good morning. How are you all? I'm speaking on behalf of my husband. He has been a TLC driver for the past 45 years.

We've been seeing good and bad during those 45 years, but lately it has been the worst. We are, unfortunately, with OSK Union. They're harassing us. They called us every morning for the money. On December 19th, that guy told me a gangster repossess his medallion for nothing. It has been paid up to the date. They tell us, we're going to teach us a lesson. They talk nonsense; they harass drivers.

Please, we ask them -- we ask you to help us to go for the reconstruction program, with the City guarantee. Please, force this OSK and other lenders. We need your help. We are strong people. We don't plan to commit
suicide or anything like that, but other people do and people lose lives.

We need to save lives. We need to save the taxi drivers. They're very hardworking people. So, please help us out. Do the reconstruction loan and everybody will be happy and please stop OSK from harassing people.

They must be stopped. It's no good the way they're treating us. They harass in Kennedy Airport and the Police Authority is for the OSK people, which is not right.

So, that's all $I$ want to say.
Please reconstruct the loans ASAP. Please, please, please -- and have a good day.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be Rowland Quiah, followed by Abossia Azowski (phonetic).

MS. QUIAH: Good afternoon, Commissioner and all the others. I'm speaking on behalf of my husband,

Rowland. He is 72-years-old, had a stroke, and he cannot speak properly.

He is a medallion owner for over 25 years, has been driving. When he bought the medallion, he was happy for us -all of us. He said, this is an investment for my retirement. We will get money from this and we can survive from the money coming in.

But now, with the Uber coming in and all the other competitors, business is nothing now, zero. And for the last two months, the medallion is in storage, and so we are still waiting for the TLC to come up with the rules of how to give us debt forgiveness. We want debt forgiveness and tax exemption for that debt forgiveness, otherwise, again, we will be overburdened with that.

We also need someone -- someplace from where we can get the loan -- the money to settle with the lender. Please help us, and also he's a senior and many other seniors like him, please have a program for seniors to help them.

And also another request is that the seniors have to have the medallion in the car -- the handicapped. He's handicapped and others are handicapped. If there is (unintelligible), then it is going to be difficult for them also. So, that is also another request.

So, please help us do something with the lenders -- all the lenders -- so that we can come on a level field -playing field and take care of us so that we can serve and -- survive and also serve the City.

We -- this the only income and everything has been dashed -- all the investments and everything has been dashed. Thank you for your time. Thank you Commissioner. Thank you, everybody.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be Abossia Azowski, followed by Debasheesh Saha (phonetic).

MS. AZOWSKI: Hello, can you hear me?

MR. WANTTAJA: Hello. Yes, you may begin your testimony.

MS. AZOWSKI: Hi. Good evening -- I mean, good afternoon. Sorry.

I just would like to verify, how do you establish who is qualified? I think all of us who are in good standing up to, let's say, five years ago with the financial institution should be qualified.

You know, after all,
(unintelligible) has handled our situation, so I don't understand like why after 30 plus years $I$ have to lose some benefits because that was my retirement plan and I spoke yesterday with the lawyer -- with the medallion (unintelligible), and they told me they are not participating.

So, I think if they are approved by the TLC as the lenders, they should participate also. You know, we are not millionaires. This money goes back to the City because of many things, and if you have a house after 35 years, in the
promised land, I think you should include (unintelligible) -- you know, it's ridiculous with the predatory loans, predatory approach for others to lose their medallion.

I think somehow the seniors are supposed to be kind of protected by the TLC, you know, that -- and November 3rd, we were told that --

MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.
MS. AZOWSKI: -- the law is going to be for all of the drivers.

Thank you very much.
MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you, Abossia Azowski, and we will have somebody from the TLC reach out to you to discuss your qualifications for the Medallion Relief Program.

MS. AZOWSKI: Thank you -- thank you this much -- thank you.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you.
Our next speaker will be Debasheesh Saha, followed by Kuber Sancho-Persad.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Debasheesh, you may
un-mute your microphone and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Debasheesh Saha, you may un-mute your microphone and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: One more time for Debasheesh Saha.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Okay. We will move onto our next speaker, Kuber Sancho-Persad, followed by Martin Assue (phonetic).

MR. SANCHO-PERSAD: Hello?
MR. WANTTAJA: Hello. Yes, you may begin your testimony.

MR. SANCHO-PERSAD: Hi. I am Kuber Sancho-Persad. I am a taxi driver; I've been driving for the last seven years. I'm here today with my union and NYTWA to praise the Commissioner and ask for more help so that medallion owners could get on the program because, you know, the lenders are being reluctant and
they're going against -- and taking people's medallions, and scaring them, and threatening them, and shaking them down for money.

My dad was a taxi driver for
35 years. Sadly enough, he passed away a month after he got his foreclosure notice for his medallion. I don't want to see that happen to any more drivers. You know, a lot of them are driving maybe similar time, maybe a little more, maybe a little less, and they all
thought that the medallion was a way to retirement.

I know it's a long way to rebuild this industry, but $I$ think we could and I think that with the Commissioner, she could, and $I$ know it's not her fault that this is what the situation became, but $I$ think she could fix it and we can build a better industry that's more sustainable and that we can have affordable living for everybody and that everybody could have a life again, as my dad would say it.

Right now, we're working as indentured servants just to pay off the loans that we have or either we're in Bankruptcy Court -- Foreclosure Court as I am -- and all trying to -- estate transfer my dad's medallion cause they didn't take it.

But my lender is Marblegate and they have agreed to the terms. So, hopefully I will get back my medallion, but many other lenders -- I mean, that are being reluctant and giving --

MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.
MR. SANCHO-PERSAD: -- giving drivers a hard time, please, Commissioner, try to see if there's something they could do to stop these harassments and give these guys back their dignity of living and decency.

Thank you very much and have a nice day -- and thank you -- and -(unintelligible).

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be Martin

Assue, followed by Mohammad Zieni
(phonetic).
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Martin Assue, followed by Mohammad Zieni.
(No response.)
UNKNOWN SPEAKER: Hello, Ryan. We're having difficulty connecting him.

MR. WANTTAJA: Oh, there he is. I
see Martin has just joined.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Martin, you may
un-mute yourself and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Martin Assue, you may
un-mute your line and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Okay. One last call for Martin.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: And we will move onto
-- I see Mohammad Zieni here.
(No response.)

MR. WANTTAJA: Mohammad Zieni, you may un-mute your line and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Mohammad, you may un-mute your line and begin your testimony.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: After Mohammad, we have Ahmad Melahotra (phonetic), followed by MD Motaleb.

Last call for Mohammad Zieni.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Okay. Ahmad Melahotra, you may un-mute your line and begin your testimony.

MR. MELAHOTRA: Hello.
MR. WANTTAJA: Hi, yes, we can hear you. Thank you.

MR. MELAHOTRA: Hi. Good morning, Commission. Thank you so much for doing (unintelligible) for us.

So, my name is Ahmad Melahotra. I really appreciate -- thankful for all of you, especially NYTWA and all members
who did hunger strike, 14 days (unintelligible) for their friends.

While everyone knows, it is not an easy thing to do. Even some of us have serious health issues, they choose to do something special for them -- all their friends' future. As (unintelligible) and Senator Schumer, Mamdani, and (unintelligible), who stood with us until we not get (unintelligible), which is $I$ hope brings many smiles and success for our families, especially our kids, who were worried they might not get good education while they -- what they want because of our financial situation.

Thank God we got most of us
(unintelligible), Commissioner Aloysee.
There is still many of our friends
(unintelligible), who (unintelligible)
in order, great job. Give them
(unintelligible) to help
(unintelligible) medallion as well.
So, I humbly request you please, do something for them. This is not fair for them who has been driving for at
least 15 years, 20 years, 40 years.
They (unintelligible) -- so please help them. This is not fair. One owner losing the medallion is blaming for all of us. So, please do -- $I$ know you can do something better for them.

So, another thing --
MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.
MR. MELAHOTRA: Okay. Thank you.
-- fare hike because longtime we no have fare hikes. So, another thing, we need, think for our betterments. So many of us (unintelligible) driving long time -- 35 years, 40 years -- have health issues -- they're health not allow them to drive anymore. Please, please, make some (unintelligible), fare hike and (unintelligible).

Thank you so much -- thanks again for giving me a chance. Thank you, God bless you all. Thanks.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony.

Our next speaker will be MD Motaleb, followed by Shubal Ghose.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: MD, you may un-mute your line and begin your testimony.

MR. MOTALEB: Yes. So,
(unintelligible), Taxi and Limousine Commission, all respected official personnel and all attendees, good afternoon. My name is MD Motaleb; my medallion number is 9C92. I'm proud member of Taxi Workers Alliance; I'm driving about 20 years.

My heart is going out. Could you -- (unintelligible) -- for long suffering. This is big pain, what happened in this industry. So, my heart is going out for those souls and for the great families.

But still, we are still in the same situation right now. We are still have same pain, same (unintelligible), and hopelessness situations. And during the pandemic, the (unintelligible) fellow driver say that before. So, the pandemic, it started 2014. Yes, this starting 2014, but --

So, the real practical thing, it was going on during the pandemic, so we are -- (unintelligible) -- when COVID came, so we are falling behind (unintelligible). So, we are really -we are good -- we did the good -- all the time, we paid -- we paid the; lender. So, we are fall behind mortgage.

So, my lender is OSK. They are always --

MR. WANTTAJA: 30 seconds remaining.
MR. MOTALEB: -- threatening people -- they are always threatening people, they are taking the medallion and selling by private -- the private auction, which is not good.

So, it is City -- City has the good plan, so I (unintelligible) this plan, 170 and the City grant it, so I agreed that I will participate that. My lender, OSK, please extend your hand. Please join this program.

I thank you for your
(unintelligible) -- your leadership, and
all taxi driver -- the taxi organizer and fellow brothers. Thank you all and I'm very thankful to New York City.

After long time taking some necessary steps to (unintelligible) our hardworking suffering medallion owner, thank you very much -- thank you all. Thank you. Please send the message to OSK, not repossessing any medallion. End the suffering, please. Nothing (unintelligible) any medallion.

MR. WANTTAJA: Time as concluded. Please conclude your testimony.

MR. MOTALEB: Thank you.
MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you for your testimony --

MR. MOTALEB: Thank you.
MR. WANTTAJA: -- and our last speaker will be Shubal Ghose.
(No response.)
MR. WANTTAJA: Our final speaker, Shubal Ghose.

MR. GHOSE: Hi.
MR. WANTTAJA: Hello.
MR. GHOSE: Yes, do you hear me?

MR. WANTTAJA: Yes, we can hear you.
MR. GHOSE: Yeah, hi, sir. Hi -good afternoon all Commissioners and thank you all for time and I hope you all consider this program -Medallion Relief Program -- for all medallion owners and thanks -- thank you.
(No response.)
MR. GHOSE: Hello?
MR. WANTTAJA: Hello, yes, we can hear you.

MR. GHOSE: Yeah. Thank you so much.

MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you -- thank you for your testimony.

And with that, the Public Hearing on the proposed rules concludes because that was our last speaker.

CHAIR HEREDIA JARMOSZUK: Thank you.
MR. WANTTAJA: Thank you.
(Time noted: 12:05 p.m.)

CERTIFICATION

I, JULIA M. SPEROS, a Notary Public for and within the State of New York, do hereby certify:

That the witness whose testimony as herein set forth, was duly sworn by me; and that the within transcript is a true record of the testimony given by said witness.

I further certify that $I$ am not related to any of the parties to this action by blood or marriage, and that I am in no way interested in the outcome of this matter.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 8th day of February, 2022 .

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