

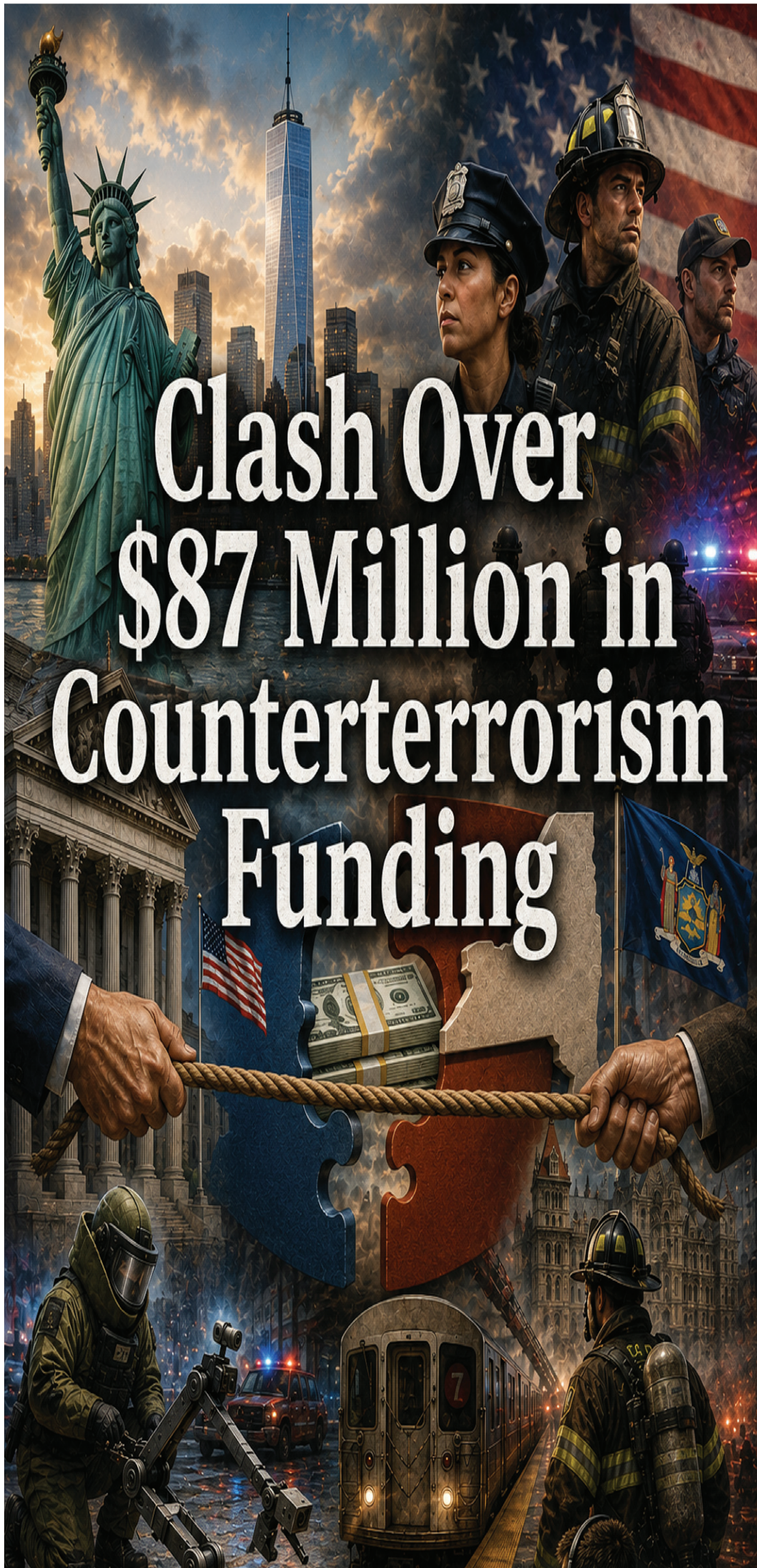
WOODSIDE HERALD

SERVING SUNNYSIDE-WOODSIDE AND LONG ISLAND CITY

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WOODSIDE, L.I.C., N.Y. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2026

FREE



Clash Over \$87 Million in Counterterrorism Funding

Gov. Kathy Hochul and New York City Mayor Zohran Mamdani are urging the Trump administration to release roughly \$87 million in federal counterterrorism and homeland-security funding that New York officials say remains outstanding after earlier cuts were only partly restored.

The dispute comes 10 days before the 25th anniversary of the September 11, 2001, attacks and centers on competing accounts of New York's federal security resources. State and city officials say the administration has not completed the restoration of funding New York had been promised. Federal officials say New York already has more than \$300 million in previously awarded homeland-security funds that remain unspent.

Hochul has called the remaining shortfall a public-safety issue and accused President Donald Trump of "defunding the police," arguing that the funding supports counterterrorism capabilities used by police, firefighters, emergency managers, the National Guard, and local governments across the state.

According to Hochul's office, New York was initially expected to receive about \$217 million in fiscal-year 2025 funding through FEMA's Homeland Security Grant Program. State officials say the planned allocation was first reduced by \$87 million, or about 40 percent, and then reduced by an additional \$100 million when the awards were issued in September 2025—an overall reduction of about \$187 million, or 86 percent.

New York joined litigation challenging the cuts. State officials say that, after a federal court order, about \$100 million was restored. They contend that the state remains approximately \$87 million below the funding level it had expected before the reductions.

The state's argument is not that it is seeking a newly created appropriation beyond its original anticipated allocation. Rather, Hochul and other New York officials characterize the \$87 million as the unreleased remainder of funding that should have been restored after Trump said in an October 2025 Truth Social post that he had reversed the cuts.

"The Department of Homeland Security ... is withholding 40 percent of New York State's counterterrorism funding," Hochul said at a September 1 news conference. "That 40 percent adds up to \$87 million. That's \$87 million they owe us."

Mamdani joined Hochul at the event and said the funding was necessary for New York City's public-safety and emergency-readiness operations. He cited the state's 12 certified bomb squads, FDNY emergency communications and radiological-response capabilities, and broader first-responder preparedness.

The money in dispute comes through FEMA's Homeland Security Grant Program, which includes the State Homeland Security Program, known as SHSP, and the Urban Areas Security Initiative, known as UASI. The programs finance planning, equipment, training, intelligence-sharing, emergency-response preparation, and related homeland-security work by state and local entities.

New York's estimate places about \$63.3 million of the remaining shortfall in UASI funding, which supports the New York City metropolitan-area partnership involving New York City, Nassau and Suffolk counties, Westchester County, Yonkers, and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The state estimates that New York City's portion of that UASI reduction is about \$55.7 million. It estimates another \$17.7 million in remaining SHSP reductions affecting counties and New York City statewide.

State officials say the missing funds would support NYPD intelligence and counterterrorism operations, FDNY interoperability and radiological-response capabilities, Joint Task Force Empire Shield's National Guard presence at transit hubs, bomb squads, cybersecurity, and preparedness activities for counties, sheriffs, and local police departments.

FEMA, however, disputes the idea that New York lacks federal resources for homeland-security work. In a statement provided to CBS News New York, a FEMA spokesperson said New York has "more than \$300 million in unspent federal homeland security funding" and criticized Hochul and Mamdani for seeking additional money before spending previously awarded grant funds.

The FEMA statement does **not** say that the disputed \$87 million has already been paid. Instead, it advances a different argument: that New York has enough previously awarded funding available to meet homeland-security needs without receiving the additional \$87 million sought by the state and city.

New York officials reject the suggestion that the cited balance is simply idle money. They argue that homeland-security grants can fund multiyear programs and projects, meaning money categorized as "unspent" may be allocated, committed, or intended for ongoing equipment purchases, training, staffing, technology, emergency planning, and other approved preparedness work. Publicly available material reviewed for this article does not provide a complete, independent accounting of the specific grants included in FEMA's more-than-\$300-million figure or the extent to which those funds could replace the disputed 2025 allocations.

The conflict is occurring amid broader disagreements between the Trump administration and New York officials, including disputes over immigration policy and federal-state relations. But the funding question itself is more specific: New York says the administration has not fully carried out its promised restoration of the state's 2025 homeland-security allocation, while FEMA says New York should first rely on the large balance of prior federal grant funding it says remains unspent.

Both accounts can be true in part. New York can have unspent homeland-security grant balances from earlier multiyear awards while also remaining below the fiscal-year 2025 allocation that state officials expected and say Trump pledged to restore. What remains unresolved is whether the federal government is legally obligated to release the remaining \$87 million and whether the funds FEMA cites are available for the same recipients, purposes, and grant periods as the money New York says is still missing.

Attorneys – at – Law
MARC CRAWFORD LEAVITT
PAUL E. KERSON
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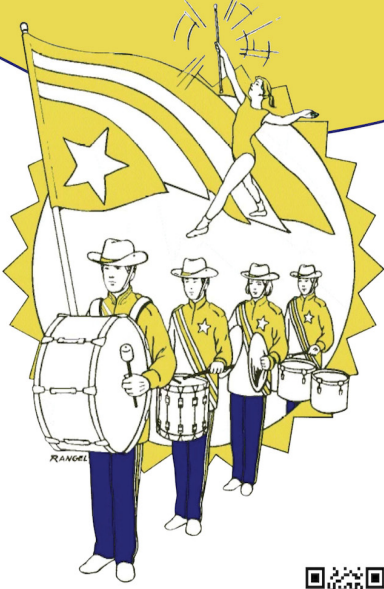
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Marlene Sabba Publisher
Sherilyn Jo Sabba Editor

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
Dr. Sharon Cadiz, Cycle Pete, Rob MacKay,
Stan Popovich, Rix Quinn, Peter Ross,
CONTRIBUTING ARTISTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS
Dr. Sharon Cadiz, Joe Gurrado, Peter Ross

HOW TO MANAGE STRESS IN COLLEGE TEEN MENTAL HEALTH GUIDE

by Stan Popovich

College can be exciting, but it often comes with high levels of stress from academics, social life, and responsibilities. Learning how to manage that stress can help improve focus, performance, and well-being.

How Can College Students Manage Stress?
College students can manage stress by creating healthy routines, staying organized, using campus resources, building supportive relationships, practicing self-care, and taking problems one step at a time. Recognizing stress early and using practical coping strategies can improve focus, emotional well-being, and academic success.

What Causes Stress in College Students?
College is a major life change. Stress can affect your focus, decision-making, and overall well-being. Recognizing these feelings early and learning strategies to manage them can help you succeed academically, maintain healthy relationships, and stay mentally and physically healthy.

How Can Students Prepare for College Life?
1. Talk to other students: Connect with current students to hear about their experiences on campus. Ask about classes, clubs, study habits, and social life so you know what to expect before your first semester. Learning from their stories can help you feel more prepared and confident as you start college.
2. Visit the campus counseling department: Many students deal with various mental health issues during their time in college. Instead of waiting until you feel anxious, get to know the people at your school’s counseling department before school starts. This way, you will know who to talk to if you struggle with your mental health.

3. Take it one day at a time: Feeling anxious before starting college is normal. Follow mental health practices such as eating healthy, practicing meditation and mindfulness, exercise, and deep breathing. You do not have to wait for college to talk with a mental health professional.

How Can You Adjust to College Life Successfully?
1. Get involved: Look for student organizations related to your passions or areas you want to learn more about. Check your school’s website or student life office. Most universities list student organizations with their purpose, meeting times, and how to join.

2. Build friendships wisely: Choose friends who support your goals and well-being. Spend time with people you feel comfortable around. Get into the habit of making friends in your classes. By making friends in each class, you’ll find study partners that can help you.

3. Use campus resources: Use tutoring services, meet with academic advisors for guidance on courses and scheduling, and make the most of the library’s books, databases, and study spaces.

4. Talk to professors: Students who connect with their teachers are more likely to perform well in school because it’s less intimidating to schedule one-on-one meetings. Teachers can provide feedback once they get to know your strengths and weaknesses.

5. Practice positive thinking: Consistently challenging negative thoughts improves focus, emotional stability, and overall well-being. When you feel yourself thinking negatively, counteract these thoughts by giving yourself encouragement. Positive reinforcement during stressful times can help manage your anxieties.

Int. 0655 has passed!
On August 31, 2026, Int. 0655 was signed into law by Mayor Zohran Mamdani eliminating the need for restaurants and businesses to take down outdoor dining set-ups from November 30 to March 31

QUINN SIMPLE SCENES – FIRST DATES

by Rix Quinn

A young neighbor just asked me if I remembered dating. I have been married for years, but I recall the excitement of first dates. I had many of them, because a few ladies went out with me a second time. I suggested choosing a good dinner location, something many ladies appreciate. Several fine restaurants require a reservation, and few offer a drive-through window.

My young friend’s date will probably dress nicely. I suggested that my friend wear a nice shirt and slacks, not a tee-shirt with a tie painted on it. “When you pick up your date,” I told him, “remember your manners. Open the car door for her. Compliment her dress. If she accidentally burps, do not say ‘Good one!’” “At dinner, the server will hand you a menu that might be printed in an elegant type. This makes every word look fancy. I once ordered two servings of gratuity. “Ask the server to recommend his favorite entrée,” I continued. “When he describes it, don’t ask ‘Is it canned?’”

On special occasions, some people order wine. White wine goes with seafood or poultry. Red wine blends with cheese, meat, and nuts. I once got in trouble for asking for a “wine that comes in my school colors.” I also reminded my friend that after a high-priced dessert (often something the waiter prepares at your table), he will be presented with the check. If it’s more than his apartment rent, I guess he could ask for a monthly payment plan.

Final suggestion: don’t ask the lady to leave the tip. I tried that once, and my date replied, “Here’s a tip. Don’t call me again.”

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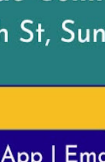
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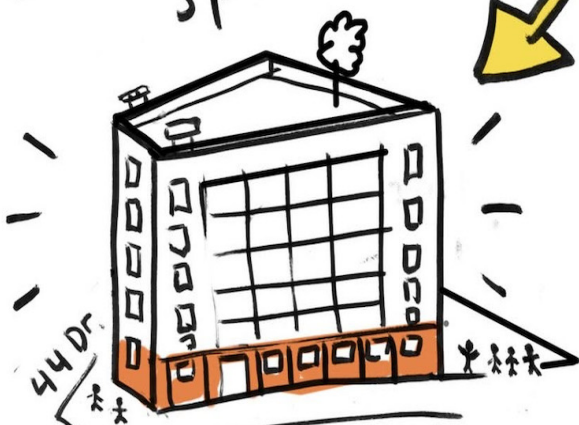


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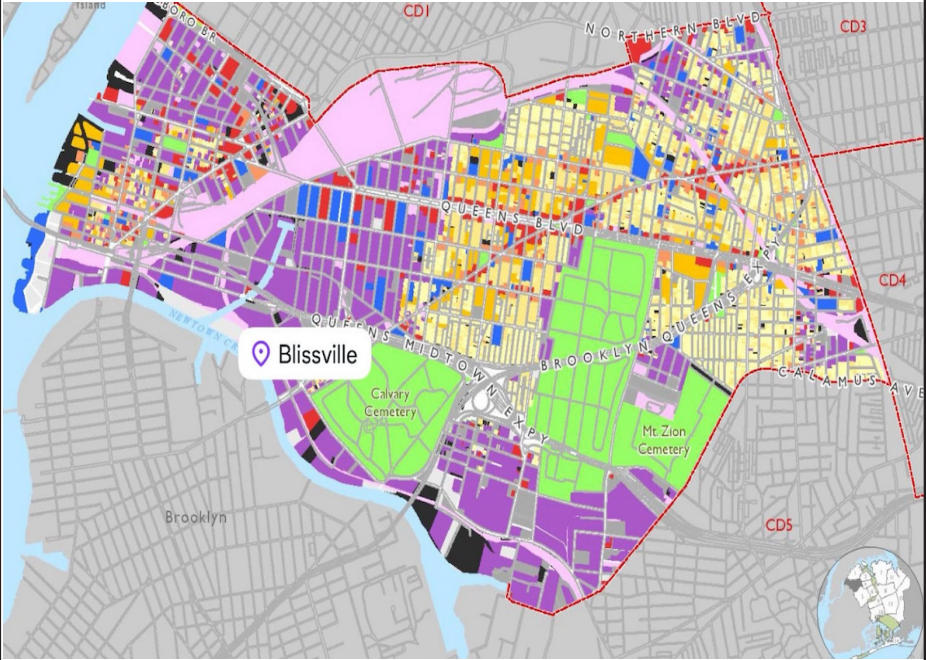
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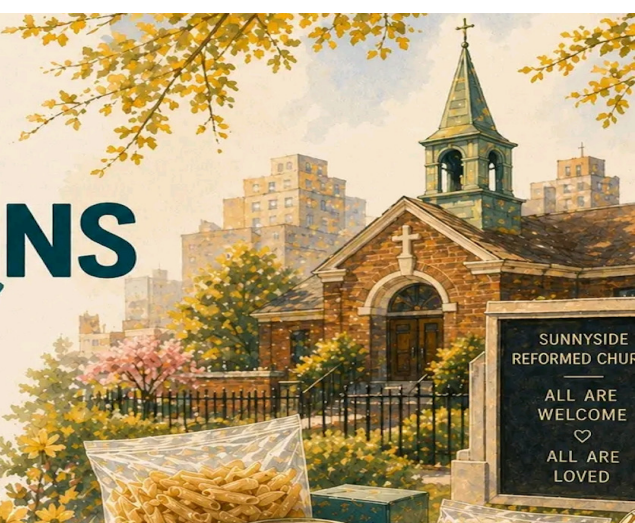
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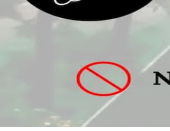
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