

Email signature at Baruch College.

Thank you and have a great day.

Ever upward,

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I have been homeless for the past 5 years. I'm in good spirits and I'm making the best of it. I'm a professional at being homeless.

I earned a 3.975 GPA after 36 credits at LaGuardia Community College while homeless.

I don't take all the credit for the GPA. The professors and staff at LaGuardia Community College are stellar. I will never forget how helpful they are for the rest of my life. If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't have earned all the As.

Before I was at CUNY I was in a HRA public assistance job program and it was horrible. I would sit around all day and stare at the clock. All the computers were always taken and my phone didn't work in the building. It was

like having the worst possible full time job and being paid about \$100 per week. Remembering that job program makes me appreciate CUNY even more.

I grew up in the Hewlett Woodmere area on Long Island. I graduated from Hewlett High School in 1994. I also grew up in Westhampton, New York.

A few people I grew up with have been paying former New York law enforcement (NYPD, NCPD, etc.) private investigators for decades. This is a provable fact. There are articles on mainstream news websites that back up my claims.

99% of police officers are great people. I am always friendly and respectful to the police in person. I'm homeless so I interact with them all the time. For example, I always talk with the police when I go to Walgreens and Duane Reade.

I advise the police officers I speak with to get a New York State real estate salesperson license. I'm a homeless New York State licensed real estate broker.

I estimate that a fraction of one percent of police officers are criminals. Those are the ones that the people I grew up with pay. One of the services the people who I grew up with pay official law enforcement private investigators for is to harass people including me.

Before I go any further, I don't drink. I don't smoke. I don't party. I don't have a criminal record. I don't do anything illegal.

I live squeaky clean. I refer to myself as Mark “squeaky clean” Pine. For example, I sent my 2020 Federal and New York tax return to the IRS in January 2020 by certified mail.

Now that I’m at CUNY I’m loving life. I have a mobile phone. I have a laptop. I have places to shower. I have a storage to keep my things. I have a little food. I just don’t have a roof over my head.

The law enforcement people who harass me know me inside and out and vice versa. I have rock solid evidence to back up everything I’m saying. For example, news articles in mainstream news websites.

I shared the articles with a few of the executives at CUNY and other government officials. For example the Department of Investigations, the Civilian Complaint Review Board, NYPD Internal Affairs, NCPD Internal Affairs, Speaker of the City Council, District 2 City Council, Manhattan Borough President, New York FBI, Nassau County Police Department, District Attorney, US Attorney, NYC Public Advocate, NYC Comptroller, New York State Comptroller, NYPD 13th Precinct, and others.

When the private investigators and the civilians who work for them harass me, I call the NYPD. I used to argue with them on the phone. I don’t argue with them anymore. There is no point. They aren’t helping me.

Of course the private investigators were given the audio of me arguing on the phone with the NYPD from years ago while I was being attacked and bullied. They want to take the audio and say those words were directed towards someone or multiple people at CUNY (student, professor, staff).

If anyone looks at the emails I have sent to the staff and professors at CUNY, you will see that I always treat everyone with the utmost respect at all times.

I have plenty of experience interacting with people. I have helped hundreds of individuals and companies around the country with web marketing. I've run Google Ads campaigns for companies, helped with social media, video production, etc. My former clients include doctors, attorneys, construction companies, retail businesses, etc.

It's not that difficult to figure out how the police want to try and have me kicked out of school after dealing with them for years.

1. They will lie and say "he said something rude to someone at Baruch College." Then they will mix up my voice with that old audio.

Believe me with billions of dollars, they do that. The NYPD budget is in the billions of dollars. The pensions are over a billion dollars per year.

2. Something happens off campus that coincidentally involves Baruch College students and me. “Mark Pine ran into Baruch College students in Manhattan, Brooklyn, or Queens, and X happened. We have 100 witnesses, photos and videos. He’s a menace!”
3. “He sent a vulgar email to someone at school.” They will go into my email or social media and send some nasty emails to people.

The police have civilians who work for them crash into me and cut me off while recording me. I guess you would call it an ambush. They have done that alot. I’m not going to get into everything the police do to me because I don’t want to offend anyone.

The people I grew up with throw around tens of thousands of dollars like it’s pennies. The civilians I grew up with give the police a big budget to run scams so it’s no problem for them to recruit people.

I sent articles to the higher ups at CUNY that would make anyone say how is that person not in prison. Not only are the people I grew up with not in prison, they don’t have criminal records after being busted attacking people. #fact

They get people apartment rentals, cars, jobs, cash, etc. There is no denying that the civilians I grew up with are connected in New York, Florida, and other states. Unfortunately they use their contacts to sabotage people.

I know of a famous story in New York where the people who pay the police to harass me lent someone over a million dollars to sabotage the person. The whole story is documented in the press. I can't mention the victims name because he would sue me for defamation.

They got the money back and ran the person into the ground. They tried to do the same thing to me years ago.

I know a lot more stories than this. For example, I know of a woman who is in jail for years that the police set up. I told NYPD internal affairs, NYPD crime stoppers, ect., they can care less.

The private investigators also might have people try and pick fights with me to try and get me to react. None of it is going to work.

A person can pour a can of paint on my head and I can care less. I'll report it and that's it. I never lose my cool. I've been through hell and back, I'm used to it.

There was a student at LaGuardia Community College who started yelling at me in the middle of class. I have no idea who the person is. I never said one word to the person in my life.

There was a camera in the classroom. I reported it to LaGuardia Community College Public Safety. They said the camera was broken. Then

someone went into my email and erased some, not all, of the emails of me reporting what happened.

I have also contacted Public Safety at Baruch College, the main CUNY Public Safety Headquarters, Title 9 Coordinators, etc., and reported what's going on.

I honestly believe that I started out school homeless and I'm going to be a millionaire from my startups before I graduate. That is why I'm walking on eggshells because CUNY has a massive positive impact on my life.

I love CUNY.

The police also send messages and pretend it's me. One time I was volunteering to get into expensive technology events. They went into my Facebook account and sent messages to the person I was volunteering for.

The people I grew up with have just as much money, contacts, and are equally as evil as almost any criminals you have read about in the news during the past few years.

I remember reading in a mainstream news website that someone who was convicted for harassing and attacking several people was hiring former law enforcement to cover up his crimes. That is why it took so long to convict the person. The people I grew up with are just as bad and do the same exact thing.

I now understand why victims sometimes wait years before coming forward and reporting their attackers. It's because unless you have millions of dollars for an attorney, navigating the US government system as a victim is very time consuming. I literally spend a hundred hours per month defending myself against the people who harass me.

Instead of living off about \$400 per month from HRA NYC public assistance, I get a lot more now because I'm at CUNY. For example, I receive thousands of dollars per year in my bank account in addition to the monthly money from the public assistance office.

I pay all my bills in advance when I receive the money. For example, mobile phone, etc. Not one penny goes to alcohol, smoking, vaping, partying, or anything like that.

I also had a job at school in the library before school went online.

With the help of the CUNY staff, I'm smart enough to earn a 3.975 at LaGuardia Community College. I was on the Dean's List every semester.

The private investigators who my civilian tormentors pay are claiming I'm willing to jeopardize the blessing in my life that is CUNY.

I treat everyone at CUNY with the utmost respect including students, staff, and professors. I mostly keep to myself at school.

I have articles on government websites and mainstream news websites backing up all the claims I made here. I'm not giving up. It's all going to work out. If anyone reading this is able to live their life without anyone interfering, be thankful for that. I don't have that luxury.

Having to constantly put out one fire after the next severely interferes with my productivity. I never email students so no student will ever read this.

This is an email I sent to all my professors about class groups.

Greetings Professor,

First and foremost, I love CUNY. It's the best opportunity ever. I treat everyone at CUNY with the utmost respect at all times. That includes students, professors, and staff.

I have plenty of experience interacting with people from web marketing and real estate.

I also wanted to mention that I have been homeless for the past 5 years. Just in case there is mandatory interaction between students, I thought it was only fair for you and the students in my class groups to know.

I'm sure there are a number of students and their parents who wouldn't want their child in groups and pairing up with homeless people.

I give you permission to announce to the class if there is anyone who wouldn't mind being in a group with a homeless person, Mark Pine is homeless.

I'm not embarrassed at all. Hopefully, with the help of CUNY, I'll have a roof over my head one day.

Because of CUNY, I have a laptop, phone, place to shower, MetroCard, food, clothes, etc. CUNY has given me a huge opportunity to get back on track.

I'm actually a homeless New York State licensed real estate broker.

I don't drink. I don't smoke. I don't have a criminal record. I don't do anything illegal. I just have bad credit and no money. That's it.

In my first year at CUNY, I earned a 3.975 GPA with 36 credits.

I sometimes sleep on the 7 train, buses, subway platforms, etc. I also study in the subway because I use the free WiFi.

I'm always friendly to the NYPD when they tell me to get off the steps.

Hundreds of NYPD officers know me because I've been homeless for so long. They couldn't be more friendly. I talk with them often. I recommend they get a real estate salesperson's license.

Just in case any group members see me around town, I'd like to be upfront with everyone so there is no surprise.

I did a little investigative journalism and found there are thousands of complaints from New York college students against New York college students every year. I want to take every precaution possible so I'm not part of it.

According to New York Post journalist Melissa Klein:

Cornell, NYU top list of New York colleges with most sexual violence complaints.

New York's colleges recorded nearly 4,000 sexual misconduct complaints in 2018, with Cornell and New York University at the top of the list, new state data shows.

In general, more students at the public CUNY and SUNY institutions were found responsible for their actions in school disciplinary proceedings than at the state's private schools.

[nypost.com/2020/01/11/cornell-nyu-top-list-of-new-york-colleges-with-most-sexual-violence-complaints/](https://nypost.com/2020/01/11/cornell-nyu-top-list-of-new-york-colleges-with-most-sexual-violence-complaints/)

I am going to continue to be a model student. I will be concise, professional, serious, and respectful, at all times when interacting with students.

I'm upfront and honest about everything. That is why I'm letting all my professors know I'm homeless just in case it affects what groups I'm placed in.

I have a place to keep clean clothes, shower, etc. I'm in great spirits. I'm making the best of it and enjoying life.

Please advise if you require any additional information.

Thank you and have a great day.

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