

1985-1999 | 2000-2009 | 2010-2019 | 2020-2029

America's Richest Real Estate Family Doesn't Want You To Know Who They Are



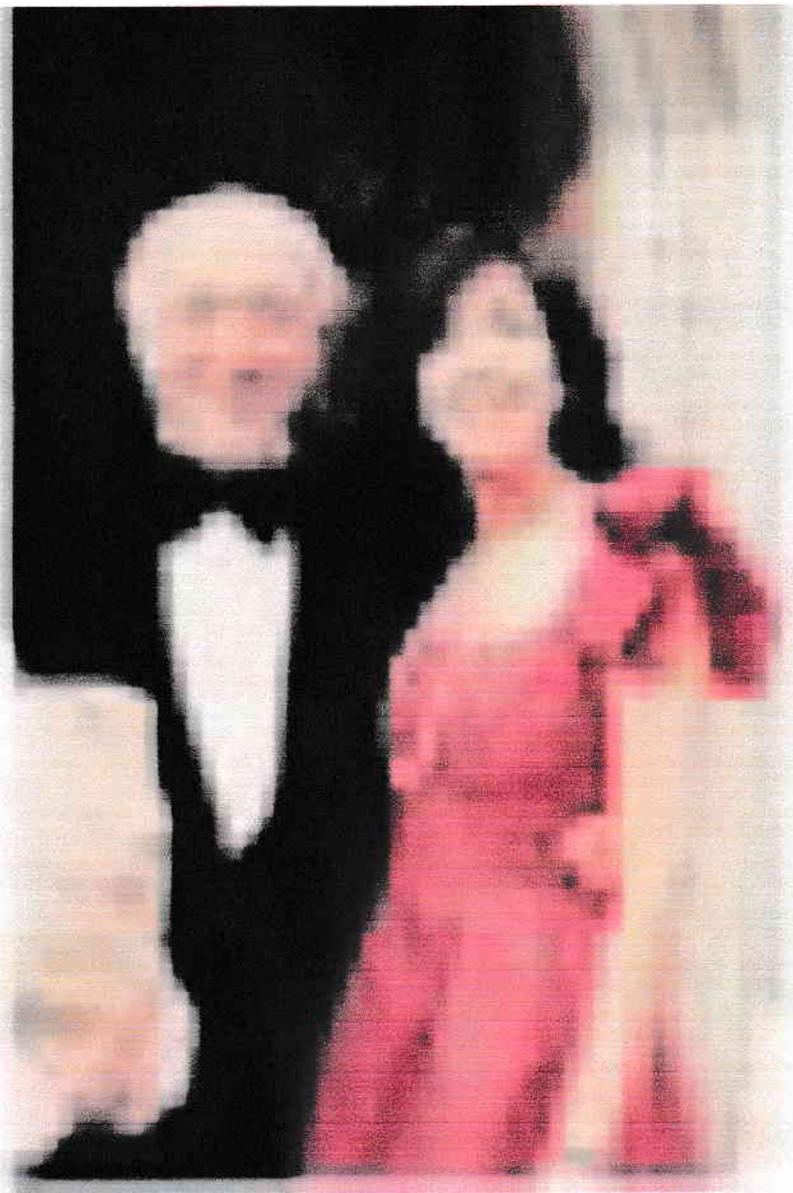
Chloe Sorvino Forbes Staff
Food & Drink

The Family You Don't Want to Know Who They Are

This article is more than 2 years old.

TWEET THIS

-  Youngest daughter Jane, who oversees Solil's daily operations, is the only female billionaire running a real estate portfolio.
-  "In this business, you make money slowly. The main point is not to sell anything," Sol told FORBES in 1985,



Sol Goldman, with his youngest daughter, Jane, in an undated photo taken before Sol passed away in 1987. Jane oversees the daily operations of the real estate company her father built. (Photo courtesy of the Goldman family)

This story appears in the July 26, 2016 issue of Forbes. [Subscribe](#)

Once New York's biggest landlord, Sol Goldman's legacy lives on. You can see it in the city's skyline (particularly over on Madison Avenue between 37th and 84th streets, large parts of which his heirs still own). Or go downtown to the courtroom and dig through thousands of pages of legal documents detailing the bitter battle between his wife, Lillian, and their four children over Sol's estate after his 1987 death.

Solil Management, a portmanteau of “Sol” and “Lillian,” still doesn’t have a company website featuring trophy properties like most investors use, but a bit of digging - through the lawsuits detailing the family feud and hundreds of land records - shows that Sol’s heirs own at least 400 New York City properties including high-end apartments on the Upper East Side, the block of land in Midtown Manhattan that includes the Olympic Tower and the Cartier Mansion, and the landmark Peninsula Hotel. Together his four children are worth at least \$12.2 billion, or \$3.05 billion apiece. Their three first cousins, led by Sol’s nephew Lloyd, control their own more modest and leveraged **real estate** empire through BLDG Management; FORBES estimates that branch of the family is worth at least \$1.5 billion.

That’s enough to make the Goldmans America’s richest real estate family, and to rank them 16th among **the country’s richest families** - ahead of the clan that created **Budweiser** and the heirs of banking scion Andrew Mellon. Youngest daughter Jane, who oversees Solil’s daily operations, is the only female billionaire running a real estate portfolio. 

Today In: [Lists](#)

The Goldman family may be familiar to FORBES readers. Sol appeared on the first Forbes 400 list of Richest Americans in 1982, with a net worth estimated at \$200 million. After his death, his estranged wife Lillian, and later Lillian and her children together, appeared on The Forbes 400 list until 1996.

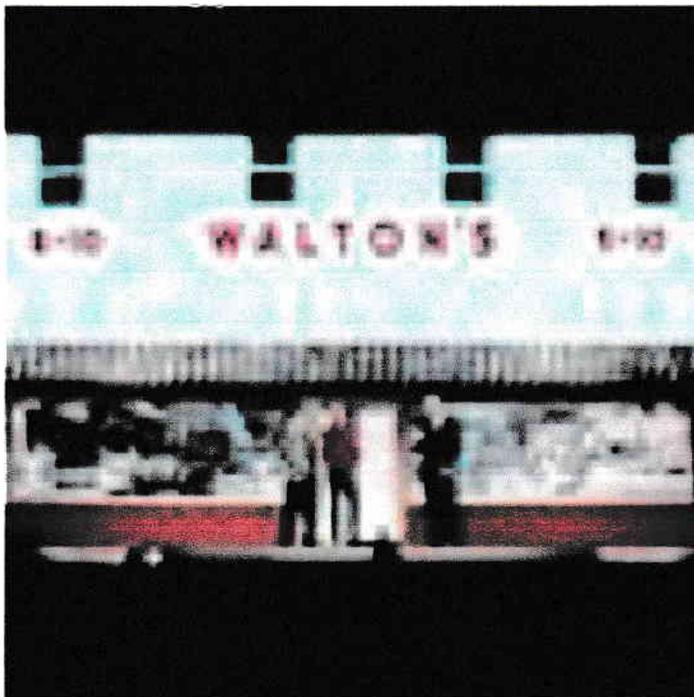
The son of a Brooklyn grocer, Sol quit Brooklyn College to run his father’s shop in 1935, and started by buying up foreclosed



A young Sol Goldman, who would go on to build one of New York City’s most valuable

properties at low prices in the 1950s. He added the Chrysler Building in 1960. He and his partner Alex DiLorenzo borrowed heavily to build up their portfolio, only to see it all come falling down in the 1973-1974 real estate crash.

During the devastating downturn, Sol and Alex had to dump nearly 40% of their properties to pay off debtors. That included the prized Chrysler Building, which they gave up in 1975. Alex died that same year and his sons literally flipped coins with Sol, playing heads or tails to divvy up the rest of the portfolio. Once Sol was fully on his own, he decided to eschew debt; he paid all cash for most of the land he bought. That is still true today: Solil currently has debt-to-equity estimated at an unusually low 3%. Sol also rarely sold. "In this business, you make money slowly. The main point is not to sell anything," Sol told FORBES in 1985,  when his net worth was estimated at \$450 million. A year later, the legendary investor said "Every time I sell, I'm sorry."



Gallery: America's Richest Families 2016

11 images

[View gallery](#) →

When Sol died in 1987, he was New York's largest private landlord. The estate soon went to New York's surrogate's court as Sol's estranged wife fought with her four kids over what to do with the massive portfolio. The long legal battle became the largest trust case in New York's history. Forbes untangled the story from thousands of legal documents packed in boxes pulled from the court archive. The saga starts with Sol and Lillian's tenuous marriage. After being separated, Lillian filed for divorce in 1983. They attempted to reconcile and in 1984 they signed a formal agreement, which won Lillian 33% of his estate. That was later challenged by her children, though after a five-year long legal battle, it ultimately stuck. C-5

When Lillian died in 2002, her estate (including cash and properties worth \$374 million) was divided nearly equally among her children, according to court documents obtained by FORBES. (In a 2008 interview with The Real Deal, Jane said "I think we all have regrets about that period. It's a blip on the whole picture of who my father was and the things he accomplished." It was her last public interview, and she and the rest of her siblings declined to be interviewed for this story. A family statement provided to FORBES said "Since that time, the family has resolved all outstanding disputes and all members are very close with one another.")

America's Richest Families: An eBook From Forbes

A glimpse into the lives of the richest, most prolific families in America, and how they built—and sustained—their empires.

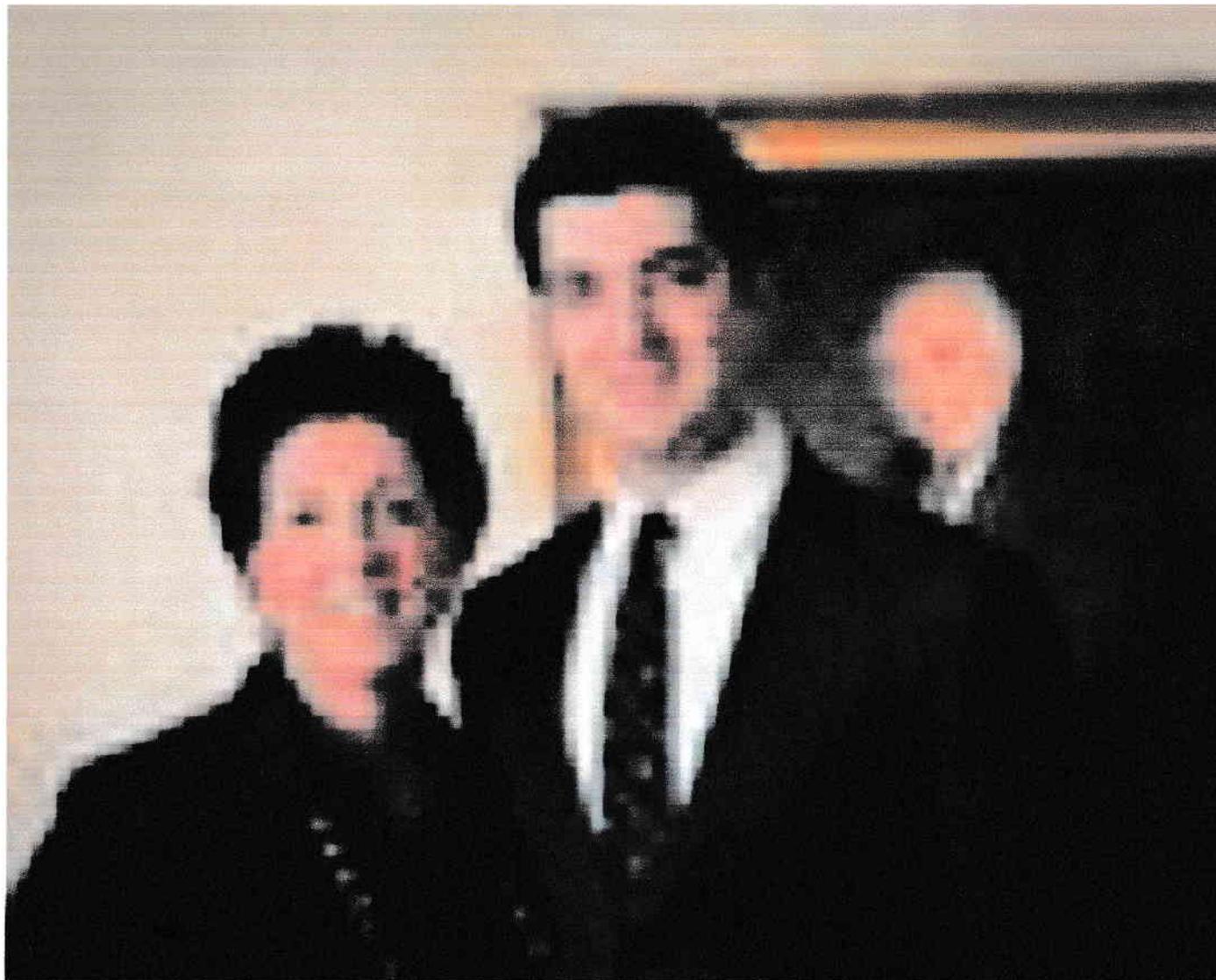
A court-ordered appraisal pegged the estate as being worth \$760 million in 1991. The Solil portfolio, which has largely remained in tact, is now worth 16-times more. FORBES' estimates are based on properties identified through public records searches and valuing the investments based on market rates and the net operating income reported by the city, which was \$400 million in 2015. Both Solil and cousin Lloyd Goldman's BLDG Management each also have a 16.67% stake in

Allan Goldman, co-chair of Solil Management, pictured more than a decade ago with a young Steven Gurney-Goldman, who is now working at Solil and will one day take over his father's position. Photo courtesy of the Goldman Family.

←7

In the past five years, Solil's deal-making has increased, and it has inked some of its more prominent land lease projects, in which the ground beneath a building is leased rather than sold to the structure's developer. Solil has worked with billionaire [Jeff Sutton](#), who has a 49-year lease on Solil land for a Harlem loft with development potential, and Extell's Gary Barnett, who is behind the high-rise, One57, home to billionaires including Bill Ackman. Barnett is partnered with Solil to build a 52-story, 710,000 square foot residential building in Hell's Kitchen. There's also Solil's partnership with British Firmdale Hotels, which built Soho's high-end Crosby Street Hotel on Solil-owned land and afterwards, leased another 120,000-square-foot site to build a hotel on some of Solil's land on West 56th Street.

Jane and Allan's sons are being prepped to one day take over. They've already added a millennial perspective, and have started work on Solil's first website. But it's their plans to transform a parking garage in Tribeca into mixed residential and retail high-rise, as Solil's first-ever sole development, that will make others take notice. "We believe in the long term strength of the New York City real estate market and think that if we manage our holdings patiently without taking on excess risk and leverage we should be able to weather many of the challenges that we are sure to encounter as we grow with the company," Steven Gurney-Goldman, Allan's son, told FORBES recently.



Jane Goldman, CEO of Solih Management, pictured with her son, Michael, who is being prepared to one day take over the company with his cousin. Photo Courtesy of the Goldman Family.

Still, renting and ground leases will continue to be Solih's core, says Michael Goldman, Jane's son. Why change when Sol's legendary framework has gotten them to their agile position today? "Whenever my grandfather was asked how he acquired so many buildings, he would simply say, 'I paid the most.' If he believed in an area, he was not afraid to pay more than everyone else," Michael told FORBES. "He knew in the long run he would own something with much greater value than what he paid for it. Turns out, he was right."

Follow me on [Twitter](#) or [LinkedIn](#). Send me a secure [tip](#).

the World Trade Center projects reinvigorating downtown Manhattan. Solil and BLDG both also have some properties outside the New York area. The Solil portfolio has grown largely thanks to Jane, 60, and the only brother, Allan, 73, who together took over the business' leadership when Sol died and who both serve as co-chairs. Several years ago, Allan stepped back his work day-to-day due to health issues. Middle-born sisters Diane and Amy are also still active senior advisors. Diane, 70, headed the residential leasing department for several decades, when she scaled back also due to health issues several years ago. Amy, 62, had worked at the office as well, before earning a P.h.D. in clinical psychology. She is now best-known as a premier heirloom horticulturalist and is also a political megadonor, having given about \$2.5 million to democratic campaigns or super PACs so far this election cycle, according to the Center for Responsive [Politics](#).



Harry Silverstein, Allan Goldman top Tish James' worst landlords list

Landlords are ranked by city agency violations

TRD New York /
Oct. October 13, 2016 05:04 PM
Staff

	<p>Landlord Rank: 1</p> <p>Landlord: HARRY D SILVERSTEIN</p> <p>Organization: HDS FUNDING CO</p> <p>Number of HPD Violations: 250</p> <p>Number of DOB Violations: 4</p> <p>Tax lien sold in last two years: 60</p>		<p>Landlord Rank: 2</p> <p>Landlord: ALLAN GOLDMAN</p> <p>Organization: 1122 FIRST AVENUE LLC</p> <p>Number of HPD Violations: 129</p> <p>Number of DOB Violations: 8</p> <p>Tax lien sold in last two years: 0</p>
	<p>Landlord Rank: 3</p> <p>Landlord: EFSTATHIOS VALIOTIS</p> <p>Organization: 1619-1625 AMSTERDAM AVENUE</p> <p>Number of HPD Violations: 121</p> <p>Number of DOB Violations: 7</p> <p>Tax lien sold in last two years: 90</p>		<p>Landlord Rank: 4</p> <p>Landlord: MARTIN KIRKNER</p> <p>Organization: 216-224 WEST 141 LLC</p> <p>Number of HPD Violations: 47</p> <p>Number of DOB Violations: 0</p> <p>Tax lien sold in last two years: 90</p>

Clockwise from left: 3971 Gouverneur Avenue in the Bronx, 1122 1st Avenue, 216 West 141st Street and 1619 Amsterdam Avenue (click to enlarge)

The worst landlord in New York City, according to the Public Advocate's office, is Harry Silverstein, who has



NEW YORK LOS ANGELES SOUTH FLORIDA CHICAGO NATIONAL TRI-STATE

Q SUBSCRIBE MY ACCOUNT

Development as well as the Department of Buildings, Crain's reported. Public Advocate Letitia James' office released its annual [Worst Landlords Watchlist](#) this





live, and every apartment must meet basic standards of decency,” Public Advocate Letitia James said in a statement.

Allan Goldman, who owns 25 buildings, ranked second on the list with 1,193 violations from HPD and 15 from the DOB. Goldman, son of the late real estate mogul Sol Goldman, once helped his sister, Jane Goldman, run their company, [Solil Management Corp.](#) He developed Parkinson’s disease in recent years, however, and became less active in the company, [as The Real Deal reported.](#)

Bronx landlord [Ved Parkash](#), who took the top spot last year, landed in No. 5 with 1,000 violations this time around.

[The worst landlords list](#) started in 2010 when Mayor Bill de Blasio was public advocate. Landlords have long taken issue with the list, as it doesn’t exclude buildings that had violations before they acquired them. [\[Crain’s\]](#) — *Kathryn Brenzel*

POPULAR

1. OneKey MLS launches in NY with 47K listings
2. Ranking NYC’s top real estate law firms
3. Compass opens Long Island City office as new-development sales surge
4. The latest in Harry Macklowe’s divorce: Linda’s appeal killed in court
5. Hamptons builder pleads not guilty to assaulting Andrew Saunders



<https://therealdeal.com/?p=970015>

Copy

Tags

[tish james](#)

[worst landlords](#)

RELATED ARTICLES



NYC Department of Buildings

Complaints By Address

Click [here](#) for information on how to remove a Stop Work Order from your property

Page: 1 of 6

Premises: 162 2 AVENUE MANHATTAN

BIN: 1006434 Block: 452 Lot: 2

103 Total Complaints

[View Vacate Order Complaints](#) [View SWO Complaints](#)

Looking for a list of complaint [category codes](#) or [disposition codes](#)?
(Adobe Acrobat Reader required)

Complaint Number	Address	Date Entered	Category	Inspection Date	Disposition	Status
1503459	166 2 AVENUE ONE ELEVATOR IS NOT WORKING AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK	03/05/2019	6M	04/16/2019	I2	RES
1489964	162 2 AVENUE FAILURE TO SAFEGUARD ALL PERSONS AND PROPERTIES	09/17/2018	4L	12/12/2018	L2	RES
1449119	166 2 AVENUE THE ELEVATOR IS NOT WORKING	04/27/2017	63	05/09/2017	I2	RES
1409447	166 SECOND AVENUE	11/04/2015	05	12/07/2015	I2	RES
1395926	166 2 AVENUE THERE IS CONSTRUCTION WORK BEING DONE WHILE A STOP WORK ORDER IS IN EFFECT...	05/13/2015	86	05/13/2015	I1	RES
1395751	166 2 AVENUE STROBE LIGHT HAS BEEN PLACED IN THE CITY TREE SIGNING TOWARDS THE COMMERCIAL STORE FRONT BUT ALSO INTO THE RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	05/11/2015	49	10/16/2015	I2	RES
1395745	166 2 AVENUE THE RESTURANT HAS A LIGHT IN THE TREE THAT SHINES IN MY ANDMY NEIGHBOR APARTMENT	05/11/2015	49	06/10/2015	I2	RES
1394865	166 2 AVENUE THERE IS A STOP WORK RDER FOR AN APARTMENT IN THE BUILDINGAND THERE IS CONTRACTORS STILL DOING WORK IN THE APARTMENT	05/01/2015	86	05/11/2015	I2	RES
1391935	162 2 AVENUE UNLICENSED ELECTRICAL	03/25/2015	5G	03/25/2015	I2	RES
1391930	166 2 AVENUE THERE ARE WORKERS THAT ARE WORKING INSIDE OF 14K IN VIOLATION OF THE STOP WORK ORDER LOCATED 166 2ND AVE MANHATTAN.	03/25/2015	86	05/11/2015	I2	RES
1391801	162 2 AVENUE THERE IS CONSTRUCTION WITHOUT A PERMIT	03/23/2015	05	03/24/2015	XX	RES
1391410	166 2 AVENUE THEIR WORKING OUTSIDE OF THEIR APPROVED PLANS. AND MAKING FALSE STATEMENTS ABOUT BUILDING OCCUPANCY. AND THERE'S NO INFORMATION ON TENANT SAFETY PLAN. JOB BEING DONE IN APARTMENT 14K	03/18/2015	83	05/11/2015	L2	RES
1391408	166 2 AVENUE THEIR NOT FOLLOWING THE PLANS	03/18/2015	83	03/19/2015	XX	RES
1387996	166 2 AVENUE THERE IS RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION TAKING PLACE WITHOUT A PERMIT.IT IS OCCURING ON THE 14 FLOOR APT 14 K	01/21/2015	05	02/19/2015	I2	RES
1386022	162 2 AVENUE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION NOT FOLLOWING APPROVED PLANS, FALSE STATEMENTS MADE THAT SAY NO ONE IS OCCUPYING THE BUILDING. NO TENANT SAFETY PLAN	12/15/2014	83	12/22/2014	A8	RES
1381524	166 SECOND AVENUE THE ELEVATOR ON THE RIGHT SIDE IS NOT WORKING CORRECTLY. THE OWNERS ARE NOT PUTTING THE	10/03/2014	63	10/30/2014	I2	RES

ELEVATOR OUT OF SERVICE AND THE ELVATOR IS JUMPING FLOORS.

C-12

1336479	166 2 AVENUE	10/27/2012	86	10/28/2012	I2	RES
THERE IS A STOP WORK ORDER IN EFFECT AND WORK IS STILL ON GOING, STOP WORK ORDER WAS PUT UP THIS MORNING						
1335165	166 2 AVENUE	10/07/2012	53	11/13/2013	XX	RES
THE VENTILATION/EXHAUST SYSTEM WAS INSTALLED SUPPOSEDLY WITHOUT THE PERMIT IN THE ADDRESS ABOVE SINCE A MONTH AGO. LOCATED AT THEBACK OF THE BUILDING THE 4 FL, ON THE PARPIT & ACROSS FROM ADDRESS						
1333237	166 2 AVENUE	09/08/2012	05	10/09/2012	XX	RES
CALLER STS THAT THEY ARE DOING CONSTRUCTION WORK WITHOUT SIGNS POSTED						
1333159	166 2 AVENUE	09/07/2012	05	10/09/2012	XX	RES
CLR STS THAT THERE IS CONSTRUCTION WORK ON THE ROOF WITHOUTANY PERMITS						

Next

If you have any questions please review these [Frequently Asked Questions](#), the [Glossary](#), or call the 311 Citizen Service Center by dialing 311 or (212) NEW YORK outside of New York City.



Better Business Bureau®

[Home](#) > [New York](#) > [New York](#) > [Property Management](#) > Solil Management Corp.

Solil Management Corp.

Property Management

Accreditation

THIS BUSINESS IS NOT BBB ACCREDITED

BBB Rating



Customer Reviews are not used in the calculation of BBB Rating

Customer Reviews



Average of 3 Customer Reviews

Customer Complaints

2 complaints closed in last 3 years

0 complaints closed in last 12 months

[View Complaints Summary](#)

Industry Tip

BBB Tip: Property Management

[Read More](#)

Customer Complaints

2 Customer Complaints



Looking Back: Sol Goldman, a mogul surrounded by turmoil

His tumultuous personal life overshadowed New York's largest private real estate empire

Looking Back Issue ▶ /

Jan. January 02, 2008 12:57 PM

By [Jennifer Gould Keil](#)

Bestselling novels are written about fictional family titans in turmoil, but few rival the real-life story of the Goldmans, one of New York's richest real estate clans.

Patriarch Sol was the spunky son of a Brooklyn grocer. He bought his first properties at age 16, scooping up foreclosures by offering \$500 cash per building. "He'd go to the bank and lie because he was too young to get a mortgage. He got most of the money from going around the neighborhood, getting \$50 from this one and \$50 from that one. That's how he started," his daughter

LATEST NEW YORK ISSUE



Jane Goldman told *The Real Deal*.

Goldman's strategies worked: By the time he died in 1987 at age 70, he had amassed New York's largest private real estate empire, more than 600 properties valued at \$1 billion. At one point, his trophies included the Chrysler Building, the Stanhope Hotel and many buildings in Midtown.

Sol's estranged wife Lillian and their four kids inevitably fought over the fortune. The estate was the largest ever brought before the New York Surrogate's Court, which probates wills.

It's a story that makes some of today's mogul vs. mogul battles look tame. Lillian claimed that Sol had affairs, was physically violent and even once dangled her out the window of their Waldorf-Astoria suite – something close friends and relatives say was impossible at the time. Lillian “wasn't a petite woman,” said her nephew, Lloyd Goldman, owner of BLDG Management and a real estate tycoon in his own right. Sol, meanwhile, was on dialysis and not exactly a bastion of strength during the period when he was accused of these threatening tactics.

“It's an interesting story we joke about once in a while because it couldn't happen,” Lloyd said. “Still, one could argue that rational people wouldn't have this sort of fight publicly.”

Lillian claimed her children wanted to cut her off, and out of the will, completely. The court ruled in Lillian's favor for partial payments from the estate – but not until 1991.

The entire estate was settled out of court after that, said Jane.

As for the family feud, Jane said: “It was an emotional period My mother was needy in a way my father could never have satisfied.”

Scenes from a marriage

In 1984, Lillian Goldman took \$400,000 out of a joint account, moved into a \$17,000-a-month suite at the Carlyle Hotel and filed for divorce. She made it clear she wanted half of Sol’s \$1 billion fortune.

He made a counteroffer: \$1 million immediately, \$5 million more within six years and one-third of his estate when he died, whether they were still married or not. Sol also promised to buy Lillian an apartment of her choice and pay for her to furnish it at her discretion.

Lillian accepted the counteroffer. She didn’t divorce Sol, but they never lived together again.

But then she found a letter from her lawyer, Roy Cohn, to Goldman’s lawyer, Raoul Felder, that she thought was a smoking gun. She claimed the letter “proved” that Sol paid off Cohn to convince her to drop the divorce filing.

According to Lillian, the Goldmans fought one last time, during which Sol threw her to the ground “like a rag doll.”

She argued for half of his assets, but he wanted their agreement to stand.

A State Supreme Court case dragged on for three years, during which time the couple’s three daughters swore affidavits supporting their dad. The kids argued that Lillian wasn’t really Sol’s wife because she “abandoned” him in 1984 when she left him after 43 years of marriage.

POPULAR

1. **Bond New York closes Chelsea office amid “changes”**

Daughter Jane told the court Lillian was “emotionally ill.” Daughter Diane said that Lillian had “psychiatric problems.” (Lillian reportedly said she saw a psychiatrist because “I had to learn how to live with that strange family.”)

Justice Kristin Booth Glen eventually sided with Sol Goldman, who died 26 days later.

As soon as Goldman was dead, the feud over his billion-dollar empire really began. The kids wanted to nix Lillian’s one-third agreement with Sol – and, allegedly, cut her off completely.

Finally, in 1991, Surrogate Eve Preminger of Surrogate’s Court in Manhattan wrote, “This court concludes, for a number of reasons, that the executors’ belated attempt after their father’s death to disavow the agreement he fought to uphold during his lifetime must be rejected.”

Rise to fortune

Sol Goldman bought and sold real estate over the phone, like a trader. Although he bought the Chrysler Building in 1955, he lost it – and his long-time friend and partner Alex DiLorenzo – in 1975. DiLorenzo had a heart attack at his desk in the landmark building shortly after the partners lost it during the city’s economic crisis.

Yet even in 1976, Goldman was the city’s largest private landlord, controlling more than 400 buildings, which ballooned to 600 buildings by the more economically robust mid-1980s.

The buildings included the Stanhope Hotel, chunks of Midtown and the Upper East Side.

- 2. **With move to Mar-a-Lago, Trump could use Florida real estate law to protect himself from creditors**
- 3. Here’s what last week’s \$10M-\$30M investment sales market looked like
- 4. **Barneys’ flagship Madison Avenue spot will stay open — but with a smaller footprint**
- 5. **On to the next one: Rabsky planning yet another Brooklyn project**

“The fact that he was able to get through the '70s without losing everything – his ability to have survived such a hostile real estate environment – was remarkable,” Arthur Zeckendorf, whose father and grandfather had dealings with Goldman, told *The Real Deal*.

Goldman was known for a gruff manner that sometimes alienated instead of charmed (he was not a popular landlord). But Zeckendorf, the co-chair of Zeckendorf Realty, recalls a far different persona: a warm man.

“His gruff manner was just to the outside world,” said Zeckendorf. “You can say that all traders have that manner.”

Yet at the time of his death, it was everyone versus Goldman – he was the target of 250 lawsuits claiming more than \$300 million against him and his estate. Goldman had also garnered a reputation for paying late and leaving tenants in the lurch regarding services to which they legally were entitled.

How it worked

Even at the tender age of 5, Lloyd Goldman, Sol’s nephew, “tagged along” to business meetings with his father and Sol.

“Sol bought the properties, Alex financed them and my father managed the more difficult ones,” Lloyd said. “Sol bought real estate as if he was trading stock.

“If you offered him a property, in 30 seconds he could tell you what he’d pay for it and whether he wanted it or not.”

In the early days, meetings would end with dinner at

Sol's house, with Lillian cooking. "But as the kids got older, Sol spent more time at the office and they grew apart a little. When he outlived his life expectancy on dialysis, some attorney convinced her she'd get half, and I think it corrupted her," Lloyd said.

Still, he said, his uncle's "grocery-store roots were always there. He loved shopping in the Italian markets and he liked to make a deal." Jane said her dad would always comparison-shop. That meant going to more than one store – and then going back to the first store for milk if the price was better there. It was a method he applied to business. "His heart wasn't in any building," Jane added. "It was all about value, not a building's prestige."

Lloyd Goldman remembers a man who'd work until 8 p.m. each night and then take whoever was still at the office out for dinner to places like Sammy's Roumanian Steakhouse. Sol also answered his own phone after 5 p.m. and talked to whoever called, giving breaks to young brokers and contractors.

"It was part of his success. Young brokers brought him deals others wouldn't, and he knew it," Lloyd said.

Jane Goldman's recollections are essentially the same: a family guy, "despite what you read or heard," with a great sense of humor who "believed something was wrong with you if you worked on weekends."

Still, the last 10 years of his life, Sol was on dialysis for five hours a day, three days a week, and he never missed work on those days. "He'd come to work after dialysis, lie down, have lunch and work. He didn't pity himself at all," Jane said.

Preserving a legacy

Sol Goldman's children Allan and Jane are the second generation involved in maintaining the family's real estate empire and, along with other siblings, his philanthropic legacy.

The estate has made significant contributions. Two charitable trusts were set up – one in Sol's name, one in Lillian's. Together, the trusts total about \$200 million, said Jane, trustee for the Sol Goldman Charitable Trust and vice president of Sol Goldman Investments. The Sol Goldman Charitable Trust endowed a pancreatic cancer research center at Johns Hopkins with a gift of \$10 million. Lillian's trust, headed by her daughter Amy, has given generously to Yale Law School.

Both trusts continue to give to humanitarian, educational, arts, cultural and Jewish causes.

Dottie Herman, President and CEO of Prudential Douglas Elliman, calls Goldman an "icon."

"There's a saying, that cash is king. That's what he did, and that's what the market will go back to," Herman said.

His legacy, said daughter Jane, is "what he bought."

"He's been dead for 20 years, but the things he bought 20 years ago are worth so much more. The foresight and vision he had just becomes more evident every day."

As for the family drama, Jane Goldman said: "I think we all have regrets about that period. It's a blip on the whole picture of who my father was and the things he accomplished."

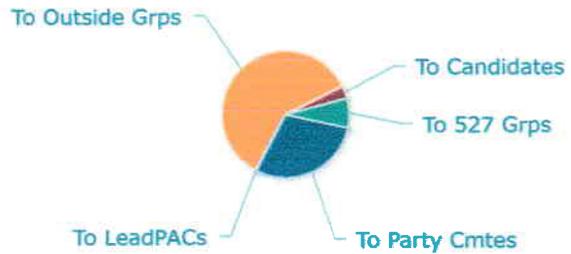
\$0

MEMBERS
INVESTED

0

 [Explain these rankings to me](#)

CONTRIBUTIONS: \$6,646,600



- Contributions to candidates: \$209,600
- Contributions to Leadership PACs: \$10,000
- Contributions to parties: \$1,952,000
- Contributions to 527 committees: \$500,000
- Contributions to outside spending groups: \$3,975,000

Top Recipients

Recipient	Total From Indivs	From Orgs
 Planned Parenthood Votes	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000 \$0
 American Bridge 21st Century	\$625,000	\$625,000 \$0
 Women Vote!	\$575,000	\$575,000 \$0
 DNC Services Corp	\$534,400	\$534,400 \$0
 Senate Majority PAC	\$500,000	\$500,000 \$0
 EMILY's List Non-Federal	\$500,000	\$500,000 \$0
 Democratic Senatorial Campaign Cmte	\$334,000	\$334,000 \$0
 Ready PAC	\$250,000	\$250,000 \$0
 Philadelphia 2016 Host Cmte	\$250,000	\$250,000 \$0

PTY CTE	Democratic Congressional Campaign Cmte	\$133,600	\$133,600	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of South Carolina	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$0
OUTCRP	Priorities USA Action	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$0
CANDS	Feingold, Russ	\$21,600	\$21,600	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of Oklahoma	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Maine Democratic State Cmte	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of Wisconsin	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of Nevada	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of Montana	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Executive Cmte of Florida	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of Delaware	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Missouri Democratic State Cmte	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	New York State Democratic Cmte	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of Ohio	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of Mississippi	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Michigan Democratic State Central Cmte	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of Kansas	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of South Dakota	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of Arkansas	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Rhode Island Democratic State Cmte	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	West Virginia State Democratic Exec Cmte	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Utah State Democratic Cmte	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of Idaho	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Indiana Democratic Congressional Victory Cmte	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of Iowa	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of Oregon	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Minnesota Democratic Farmer Labor Party	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of Colorado	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of New Mexico	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic State Central Cmte/Louisiana	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of New Hampshire	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	New Jersey Democratic State Cmte	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Georgia Federal Elections Cmte	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Wyoming State Democratic Central Cmte	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of Texas	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of Pennsylvania	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$0

CANDS	Harris, Kamala	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$0
CANDS	Judge, Patty	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$0
CANDS	Gray, Jim	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$0
CANDS	Kirkpatrick, Ann	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$0
CANDS	Clinton, Hillary	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$0
CANDS	Hassan, Maggie	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$0
CANDS	Cohen, Steve	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$0
CANDS	Maloney, Sean Patrick	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$0
CANDS	Masto, Catherine Cortez	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$0
CANDS	Bennet, Michael	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$0
CANDS	Kander, Jason	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$0
CANDS	Duckworth, Tammy	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$0
CANDS	Wyden, Ron	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$0
CANDS	McGinty, Katie	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$0
CANDS	Murray, Patty	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of North Carolina	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Massachusetts Democratic State Cmte	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
LEAD	Prairie PAC	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
PTY CTE	Democratic Party of Virginia	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
CANDS	Bayh, Evan	\$5,400	\$5,400	\$0
CANDS	Teachout, Zephyr	\$5,400	\$5,400	\$0
CANDS	Ross, Deborah	\$5,400	\$5,400	\$0
CANDS	Strickland, Ted	\$5,400	\$5,400	\$0
CANDS	Murphy, Patrick	\$5,400	\$5,400	\$0
CANDS	Enyart, William	\$-1,000	\$-1,000	\$0

 [VIEW ALL CANDIDATE RECIPIENTS](#)

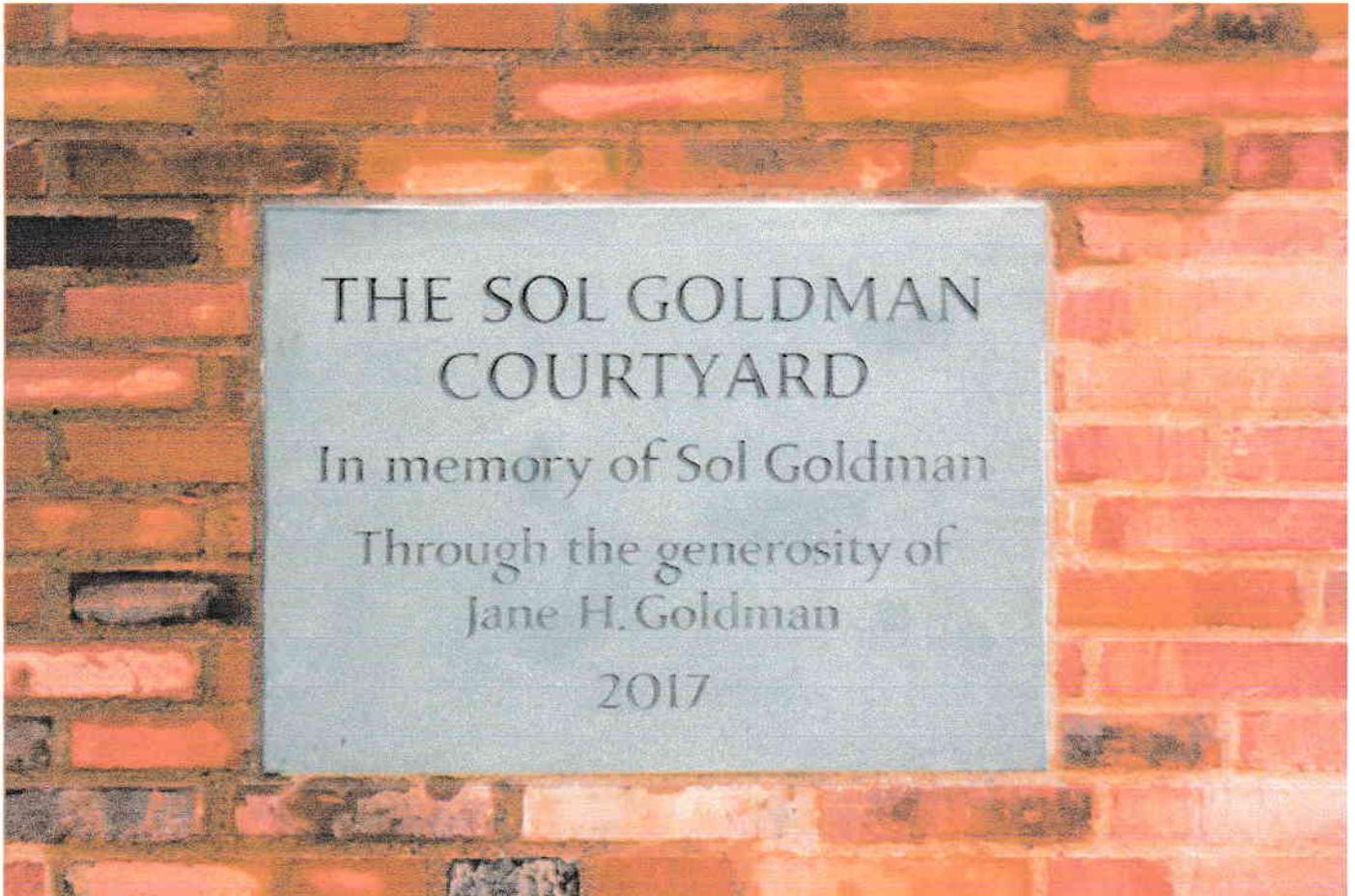
All contributions to candidates from Solil Management came from individuals



Contributions from Individuals
\$209,600

Wednesday, April 5, 2017

Sol Goldman Courtyard Dedication Held April 4



The Yale Law School courtyard has been named in honor of Sol Goldman in recognition of the Goldman family's long and unwavering philanthropic support of Yale.

In a ceremony in the Ruttenberg Dining Hall on April 4, Dean Robert C. Post '77 noted, "The legacy of the Goldman family touches every part of the Yale Law School community, as well as the broader university,"

Jane Goldman recently enabled the creation of the Sol Goldman Loan Repayment endowment and the Sol Goldman Rights and Justice Fund, two endowments named for her father. Both funds will support former Lillian Goldman Scholarship recipients as well as other alumni participating in COAP. The Rights and Justice Fund is reserved for COAP recipients working in the field of human and civil rights law and advocacy.

Jane's mother Lillian, who died in 2002, was a longtime champion of the Law School. In addition to the gift from the Lillian Goldman Charitable Trust and Sol Goldman Charitable Trust that endowed the deanship of the School, the Goldman family supported the renovation of the library in the 1990s. The library is now named the Lillian Goldman Law Library in Memory of Sol Goldman. Lillian Goldman also funded the Early Learning



Center, an on-campus daycare for the children of the Law School community. The Lillian Goldman Perpetual Scholarship Fund, which was established in 1993, has offered scholarship support to more than two hundred students.

Jane Goldman established the Goldman Family Fund for Children and Law Professorship and the Goldman Family Fund for Children, Families and Law Clinic. These gifts create permanent support for all Yale Law School clinical activities related to children, families and the law, including those under the umbrella of the Advocacy for Children and Youth Clinic.

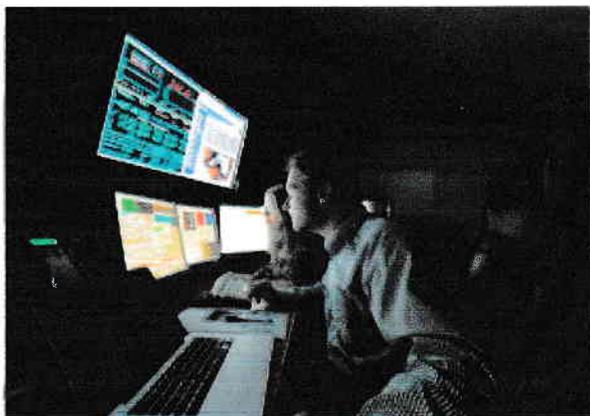
Additionally, Jane created the Sol Goldman Clinical Professor of Law, which is presently held by Jean Koh Peters, an expert in children, families, and the law. Professor Peters currently supervises students representing clients in the Sol and Lillian Goldman Family Advocacy for Children and Youth Clinic and the Immigration Legal Services Clinic.

Related News

CZ6

Giving to Yale

The Goldman Funds: Jane Goldman Continues a Family Legacy of Giving



Pieter van Dokkum, the Sol Goldman Family Professor, and astronomy Ph.D. candidate Erica Nelson in the control room of the W.M. Keck Observatory in Hawaii. Photo by Ethan Tweedie.

Yale astronomer Pieter van Dokkum made global headlines in 2010 with the discovery that our universe likely contains three times more stars than previously thought. Using a cutting-edge telescope in Hawaii, van Dokkum and an international team of scientists examined distant elliptical galaxies—between 50 million and 300 million light years away—and found faint signatures indicating an enormous number of previously unseen red dwarfs. These small, dim, and hard-to-detect stars may well have their own orbiting bodies, boosting our estimated count of Earth-like planets by several trillions.

In September 2012, van Dokkum was named the inaugural Sol Goldman Family Professor at Yale, thanks to a generous gift from the Sol Goldman Charitable Trust, under the direction of Jane Goldman P '14. The \$10 million contribution has also endowed a second professorship in the Faculty of Arts and

Sciences as well as an undergraduate scholarship fund.

“Distinguished faculty members like Pieter van Dokkum are among our most valuable resources.

“This magnificent gift is a direct investment in the future of our University,” said President Levin. “Distinguished faculty members like Pieter van Dokkum are among our most valuable resources, and the Goldmans’ farsighted support for faculty and students will help to secure Yale’s excellence for many years to come. We are tremendously grateful to Jane Goldman and the Goldman family for their continuing devotion to Yale.”



Jane Goldman P '14

Far-reaching support for critical needs

Adding to the Yale endowment, the Goldman family gift will grow with the University’s investments

and supply funds for faculty and students in perpetuity. President Levin identified new endowments like the Sol Goldman Funds as a top priority during the last year of his tenure. Such contributions not only support core needs, but also relieve pressure on the budgets to be inherited by his successor, President-elect Peter Salovey.

"I am pleased to sustain and advance our family's strong relationship with Yale and to help enhance the fundamental strengths that make it a globally admired institution," said Jane Goldman.

Endowed professorships have long helped Yale attract, retain, and honor top scholars. Reflecting a strong commitment to science teaching and research, the Goldman family has requested that one of the Goldman chairs always be held by a scientist.

The Sol Goldman Family Scholarship Fund meets another critical need at Yale: It is now a permanent source of financial aid to undergraduates, with its holders recognized as Goldman Family Scholars. Endowed scholarship funds are key to Yale's policy of ensuring that admitted students can attend regardless of their financial circumstances. Currently, the payout from endowed funds supplies 47 percent of the \$118.5 million budgeted for financial aid in Yale College. Increasing this important resource is an ongoing priority for the University.

A family's legacy of giving

The Goldman family has generously supported Yale over the course of two decades. In the 1990s, the Lillian Goldman Law Library was rebuilt thanks to a gift from Jane Goldman's mother, Lillian, a philanthropist who died in 2002. Her husband Sol Goldman was a real estate investor who died in 1987. The Goldman family also endowed the Law School's deanship and a Law School professorship held today by Jean Koh Peters. The Sol and Lillian Goldman Family Advocacy for Children and Youth Clinic enables Yale law students to represent neglected children in local courts and also engage in general child advocacy activities.

Jane Goldman and her husband, Dr. Benjamin Lewis, a physician and associate clinical professor of medicine at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, further serve the University as members of the Yale Parents Leadership Council. Their son, Michael SM '14, is also a trustee of the Sol Goldman Charitable Trust; at Yale, he is a member of the varsity golf team.

April 30, 2013

MAKE YOUR GIFT NOW
(<https://yale.imodules.com/s/16>)

Sept 20, 2016

This article is more than 1 year old

'No accident' Brett Kavanaugh's female law clerks 'looked like models', Yale professor told students

Guardian learns Amy Chua said she would advise students on their physical looks to help win post in Kavanaugh's chambers

Kavanaugh's confirmation battle locked in stalemate as accuser goes silent

A top professor at Yale Law School who strongly endorsed supreme court nominee Brett Kavanaugh as a “mentor to women” privately told a group of law students last year that it was “not an accident” that Kavanaugh’s female law clerks all “looked like models” and would provide advice to students about their physical appearance if they wanted to work for him, the Guardian has learned.

Amy Chua, a Yale professor who wrote a bestselling book on parenting called *Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother*, was known for instructing female law students who were preparing for interviews with Kavanaugh on ways they could dress to exude a “model-like” femininity to help them win a post in Kavanaugh’s chambers, according to sources.

Kavanaugh is facing intense scrutiny in Washington following an allegation made by Christine Blasey Ford that he forcibly held her down and groped her while they were in high school. He has denied the allegation. The accusation has mired Kavanaugh’s confirmation in controversy, drawing parallels to allegations of sexual harassment against Justice Clarence Thomas by Anita Hill in the 1990s.

Yale provided Kavanaugh with many of the judge’s clerks over the years, and Chua played an outsized role in vetting the clerks who worked for him. But the process made some students deeply uncomfortable.

One source said that in at least one case, a law student was so put off by Chua’s advice about how she needed to look, and its implications, that she decided not to pursue a clerkship with Kavanaugh, a powerful member of the judiciary who had a formal role in vetting clerks who served in the US supreme court.

In one case, Jed Rubenfeld, also an influential professor at Yale and who is married to Chua, ^{←-30} told a prospective clerk that Kavanaugh liked a certain “look”.

“He told me, ‘You should know that Judge Kavanaugh hires women with a certain look,’” one woman told the Guardian. “He did not say what the look was and I did not ask.”

Sources who spoke to the Guardian about their experiences with Chua and Rubenfeld would only speak under the condition of anonymity because they feared retribution and damage to their future careers. Some elements of this story were first published by the Huffington Post.

Chua advised the same student Rubenfeld spoke to that she ought to dress in an “outgoing” way for her interview with Kavanaugh, and that the student should send Chua pictures of herself in different outfits before going to interview. The student did not send the photos.

There is no allegation that the female students who worked for Kavanaugh were chosen because of their physical appearance or that they were not qualified.

However, the remarks from Chua and Rubenfeld raise questions about why the couple believed it was important to emphasize the students’ physical appearance when discussing jobs with Kavanaugh. The couple were not known to do that in connection with other judges, sources said.

“It is possible that they were making observations but not following edicts from him,” said one student who received such instructions. “I have no reason to believe he was saying, ‘Send me the pretty ones’, but rather that he was reporting back and saying, ‘I really like so and so,’ and the way he described them led them to form certain conclusions.”

Kavanaugh is close to Justice Anthony Kennedy, whose retirement from the supreme court left an opening, and Kavanaugh was one of three judges who vetted clerks to serve in Kennedy’s chambers. His role as a so-called “feeder” judge made his clerkships among the most coveted posts for law students across the country, but especially at his alma mater, Yale.

According to one source, Chua invited a group of students that she mentored to a bar last year to catch up and discuss their plans for clerkships. The conversation turned to a high-profile #MeToo case that was emerging in the news at the time involving a well-known public figure.

The group began to talk about whether the federal judiciary would ever face similar scrutiny, and, according to a source, Chua said she did not believe it would. She told the students she had known about allegedly abusive and harassing behavior by another judge, Alex Kozinski, who was head of the ninth circuit and was forced to retire from the bench last year after more than a dozen women accused him of harassment.



Amy Chua and Jed Rubenfeld pictured in 2014. Photograph: Mike McGregor/The Guardian

The conversation then turned to Kozinski's protege and good friend Kavanaugh, who one source said was a familiar name even though he had not yet been nominated to the high court. Chua allegedly told the students that it was "no accident" that Kavanaugh's female clerks "looked like models". Student reacted with surprise, and quickly pointed out that Chua's own daughter was due to clerk for Kavanaugh.

A source said that Chua quickly responded, saying that her own daughter would not put up with any inappropriate behaviour.

Chua has cancelled her classes at Yale this semester and, according to her office, has been hospitalised and is not taking calls. Rubenfeld sent an email to the Yale Law School community that said his wife had been ill and in hospital and had a long period of recuperation ahead of her.

The Guardian has learned that Rubenfeld is currently the subject of an internal investigation at Yale. The investigation is focused on Rubenfeld's conduct, particularly with female law students. Students have also raised related concerns to Yale authorities about Chua's powerful influence in the clerkships process. The investigation was initiated before Kavanaugh was nominated by Donald Trump to serve on the high court.

Rubenfeld said in a statement to the Guardian: "In June, Yale University informed me that it would conduct what it terms an 'informal review' of certain allegations, but that to preserve anonymity, I was not entitled to know any specifics. As a result, I do not know what I am alleged to have said or done. I was further advised that the allegations were not of the kind that would jeopardize my position as a long-tenured member of the faculty.

"For some years, I have contended with personal attacks and false allegations in reaction to my writing on difficult and controversial but important topics in the law. I have reason to suspect I am now facing more of the same. While I believe strongly that universities must conduct appropriate reviews of any allegations of misconduct, I am also deeply concerned about the intensifying challenges to the most basic values of due process and free, respectful academic expression and exchange at Yale and around the country.

“Nevertheless, I stand ready to engage with this process in the hope that it can be expeditiously concluded.”

In a statement, Yale Law School said it could not confirm or deny the existence of an internal investigation.

A Yale Law School official said in an emailed statement: “This is the first we have heard claims that Professor Chua coached students to look ‘like models’. We will look into these claims promptly, taking into account the fact that Professor Chua is currently unreachable due to serious illness. If true, this advice is clearly unacceptable.”

The official added: “I can assure you that we take allegations of faculty misconduct very seriously.”

Chua and her husband are towering figures at Yale and were described by one student as being the centre of gravity at the elite law school, connecting students to jobs and clerkships, and rewarding loyalty.

The couple wrote a controversial book together in 2014 called *The Triple Package: How Three Unlikely Traits Explain the Rise and Fall of Cultural Groups in America*. It said that a mix of feeling superior with some insecurity were two traits that led to success. It also emphasised the need for “impulse control”.

The couple have hired a well-known crisis communications expert but he did not respond to specific questions from the Guardian about Chua’s remarks or the internal investigation.

In an emailed statement, Chua told the Guardian: “For the more than 10 years I’ve known him, Judge Kavanaugh’s first and only litmus test in hiring has been excellence. He hires only the most qualified clerks, and they have been diverse as well as exceptionally talented and capable.

“There is good reason so many of them have gone on to supreme court clerkships; he only hires those who are extraordinarily qualified. As I wrote in the *Wall Street Journal*, he has also been an exceptional mentor to his female clerks and a champion of their careers. Among my proudest moments as a parent was the day I learned our daughter would join those ranks.”

The White House did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The Guardian was assisted in its reporting by Elie Mystal, the executive editor of the Above the Law blog. If you have tips on this story please contact the reporter Stephanie.Kirchgaessner@theguardian.com

Since you're here...

... we have a small favour to ask. More people, like you, are reading and supporting the Guardian’s independent, investigative journalism than ever before. And unlike many news organisations, we made the choice to keep our reporting open for all, regardless of where they live or what they can afford to pay.

Whether we are up close or further away, the Guardian brings our readers a global perspective

on the most critical issues of our lifetimes - from the escalating climate catastrophe to widespread inequality to the influence of big tech on our lives. We believe complex stories need context in order for us to truly understand them. At a time when factual information is a necessity, we believe that each of us, around the world, deserves access to accurate reporting with integrity at its heart. ← 33

Our editorial independence means we set our own agenda and voice our own opinions. Guardian journalism is free from commercial and political bias and not influenced by billionaire owners or shareholders. This means we can give a voice to those less heard, explore where others turn away, and rigorously challenge those in power.

We hope you will consider supporting us today. We need your support to keep delivering quality journalism that's open and independent. Every reader contribution, however big or small, is so valuable. **Support The Guardian from as little as \$1 - and it only takes a minute. Thank you.**

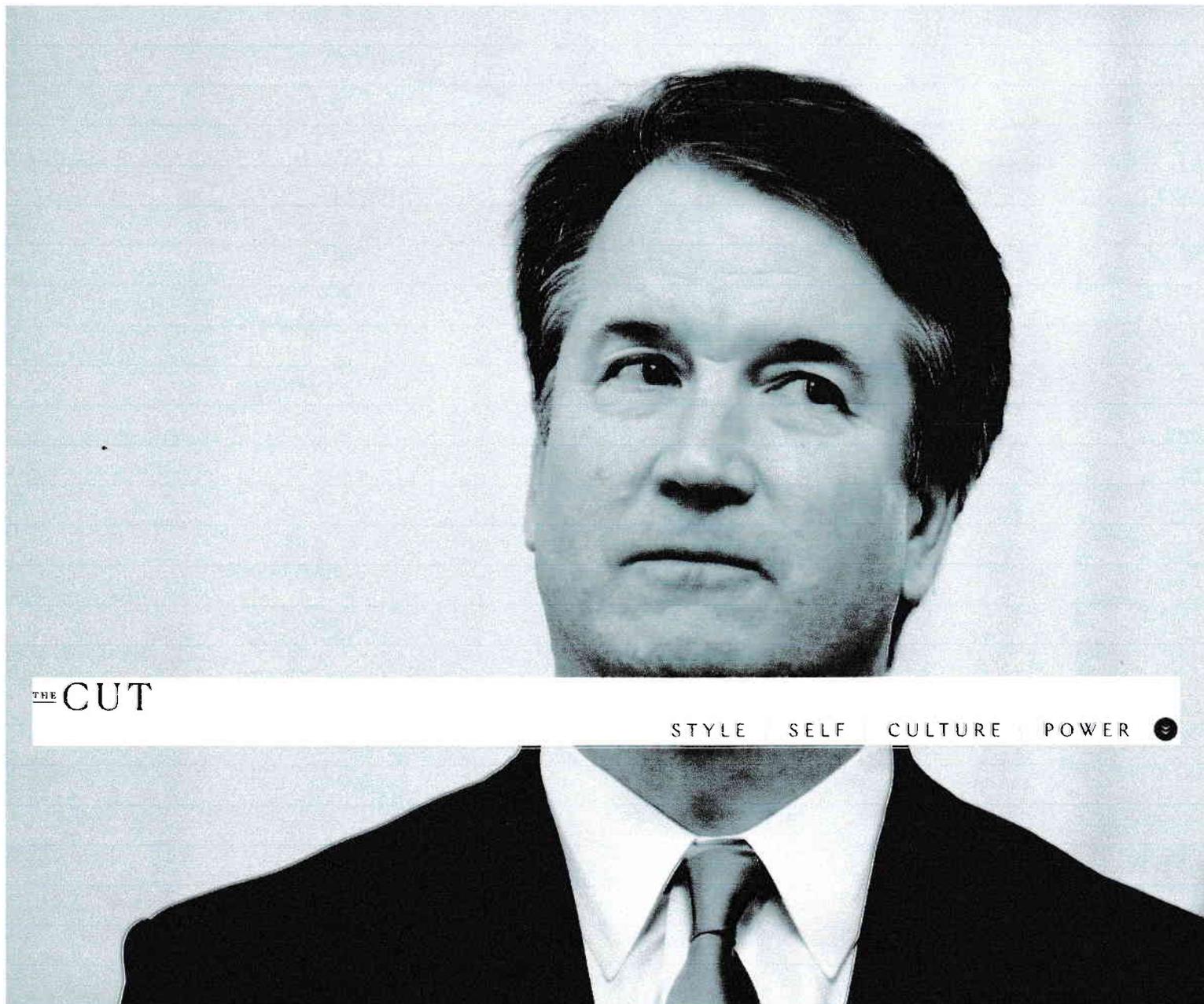
Support The Guardian

C-34

POWER | SEPT. 15, 2019

Kavanaugh Accused of Exposing Himself to a Second Yale Classmate

By Marie Lodi



Brett Kavanaugh

One year after Brett Kavanaugh's Supreme Court confirmation hearings, the New York Times has uncovered new information regarding Deborah Ramirez's allegations against him: The *Times* found that a former Yale student had approached the FBI and described a similar incident between Kavanaugh and Ramirez, though the woman in question reportedly does not remember it.

After Christine Blasey Ford accused Kavanaugh of sexually assaulting her in high school, Ramirez went public with her own accusations. She alleged that a drunken Kavanaugh exposed his penis and shoved it into her face, causing her to touch it when she tried to push him away. Kavanaugh denied the charges in court after the Senate Judiciary Committee concluded that there was "no corroboration of the allegations."

C-35

However, during a ten-month investigation, the *Times* found that Ramirez's allegations were corroborated by at least seven people, and uncovered a former Yale classmate named Max Stier says he witnessed Kavanaugh with his pants down at a different dorm party, and that his friends had pushed hands. As with Ramirez's incident, it was alleged to have occurred during Kavanaugh's freshman year. There was no information on the identity of the person, however, the *Times* issued a correction saying that she had declined to be interviewed, and that her "friends say that she does not recall the incident."

Stier, who declined to speak with the newspaper, told the FBI and U.S. senators about the incident, but the FBI did not investigate. The *Times* was approached by two officials who spoke to him.

President Donald Trump, who last year called the accusations against Kavanaugh "fabrications," continues to support him in light of the new report.

"Brett Kavanaugh should start suing people for libel, or the Justice Department should come to his rescue," Trump tweeted. "The lies being told about Kavanaugh's accusations without recrimination. When does it stop? They are trying to influence his opinions. Can't let that happen!"

Get unlimited access to The Cut and everything else New York

LEARN MORE

The report has prompted both calls for Kavanaugh's impeachment and a new investigation into the claims. Democratic presidential candidate Amy Klobuchar said she was in the initial process during an interview with ABC's *This Week* on Sunday. "I think the whole thing was a sham and that those documents need to be turned over, that the White House hid from his time in the White House counsel's office," she said.

"I strongly opposed him based on his views on executive power, which will continue to haunt our country, as well as how he behaved, including the way he behaved about today," Klobuchar added.

This post has been updated in light of the Times' correction.

RELATED

> **Christine Blasey Ford Speaks Out About the Threats She's Faced**

TAGS: POWER SEXUAL ASSAULT BRETT KAVANAUGH CRIME MORE

51 COMMENTS

THE LATEST

18 MINS AGO

How I Get It Done: Kahlana Barfield Brown Knows How to Dress for Instagram

2:45 P.M.

Everything We Know About the Santa Clarita School Shooting

1:33 P.M.

Are Pete Davidson and Kaia Gerber Dating?



Terms of Use:

LOGIN (/PROPERTY-LIST)

(<http://www.solil.com/>)

Use of this website is subject to these terms of use and all applicable laws. All information contained in the website is the property of the Solil Management LLC and may be used only for your personal use. You may not use or distribute the information contained in the website for any commercial purpose and you may not modify, revise, republish, post, or reverse engineer any material or access any code associated with this website whether or not such material is subject to copyright or other intellectual property rights. You will be held liable for damages, including consequential damages, for your unauthorized use of the website and for any claim by a broker with whom you have had dealings regarding an apartment owned or managed by Solil or its affiliates. You agree to indemnify defend and hold harmless Solil from such broker claims and any misuse by you of the website and the information contained therein including any harassment of agents and employees. Solil reserves it right to block your use of this website without notice to you.

All information contained in the website is for informational purposes only and is not to be construed to be an offer of any kind whether for leasehold, services, employment or otherwise. While Solil endeavors to supply accurate information, it cannot guaranty the accuracy of information whether supplied on the website or by telephone or email. There shall be no binding agreement between the parties until a lease is fully executed by Tenant(s), Landlord and Guarantor(s) and required deposits and rents are paid pursuant to the terms of your lease, if any.

2-34

Solil shall not be the guarantor of the goods or services posted, advertised or linked to the website. If you engage the services of any third party through this web-site, Solil will not have any liability or responsibility for the accuracy of the information provided by the third party or for the services provided by said third party. You will engage the third-party at your own risk.

We endeavor to protect the privacy of the information provided by you on this web-site. You agree that Solil may use the information provided by you for general commercial purposes such as to send you information about our company, our properties and affiliates. You further agree that Solil may collect non-personal information which does not identify you and use it for analytics or to share with third parties.

The information provided in this Agreement should not be construed as giving business, legal, or other advice, or warranting as fail proof the security of information provided through this website. You agree that the terms herein constitute the entire and integrated agreement of the parties with respect to the subject matter contained herein. Any disputes arising hereunder shall be governed and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of New York. You irrevocably submit to the exclusive jurisdiction of the Federal and New York State courts located in the County of New York for the purposes of any law suit, action or proceeding arising out of these Terms of Use and you knowingly and intentionally waive any right you may otherwise have to a trial by jury in any lawsuit, action or proceeding regarding these Terms of Use. We reserve the right to modify the terms herein at any time without notice. By using this web-site, you agree to the terms herein.

(<http://www.solil.com>)

Standard 202. RESOURCES FOR PROGRAM

- (a) The current and anticipated financial resources available to the law school shall be sufficient for it to operate in compliance with the Standards and to carry out its program of legal education.
- (b) A law school that is part of a university shall obtain at least annually from its university an accounting and explanation for all charges and costs assessed against resources generated by the law school and for any use of resources generated by the law school to support non-law school activities and central university services.
- (c) A law school is not in compliance with the Standards if its current financial condition has a negative and material effect on the school's ability to operate in compliance with the Standards or to carry out its program of legal education.
- (d) A law school is not in compliance with the Standards if its anticipated financial condition is reasonably expected to have a negative and material effect on the school's ability to operate in compliance with the Standards or to carry out its program of legal education.
- (e) A law school shall be given the opportunity to present its recommendations on budgetary matters to the university administration before the budget for the law school is submitted to the governing board for adoption.

Interpretation 202-1

"Resources generated" includes law school tuition and fees, appropriated support, endowment restricted to the law school, gifts to the law school, and revenue from grants, contracts, and property of the law school.

Standard 203. DEAN

- (a) A law school shall have a full-time dean with the authority and support necessary to discharge the responsibilities of the position.
- (b) Except in extraordinary circumstances, a dean shall also hold appointment as a member of the faculty with tenure.
- (c) The dean shall be selected by the university or the governing board of the law school, as appropriate, which shall have and follow a procedure for decanal appointment or reappointment that assures meaningful involvement by the faculty or a representative body of the faculty in the selection of a dean.

Interpretation 203-1

Except for good cause, a dean should not be appointed or reappointed to a new term over the stated objection of a substantial majority of the faculty.

L-36

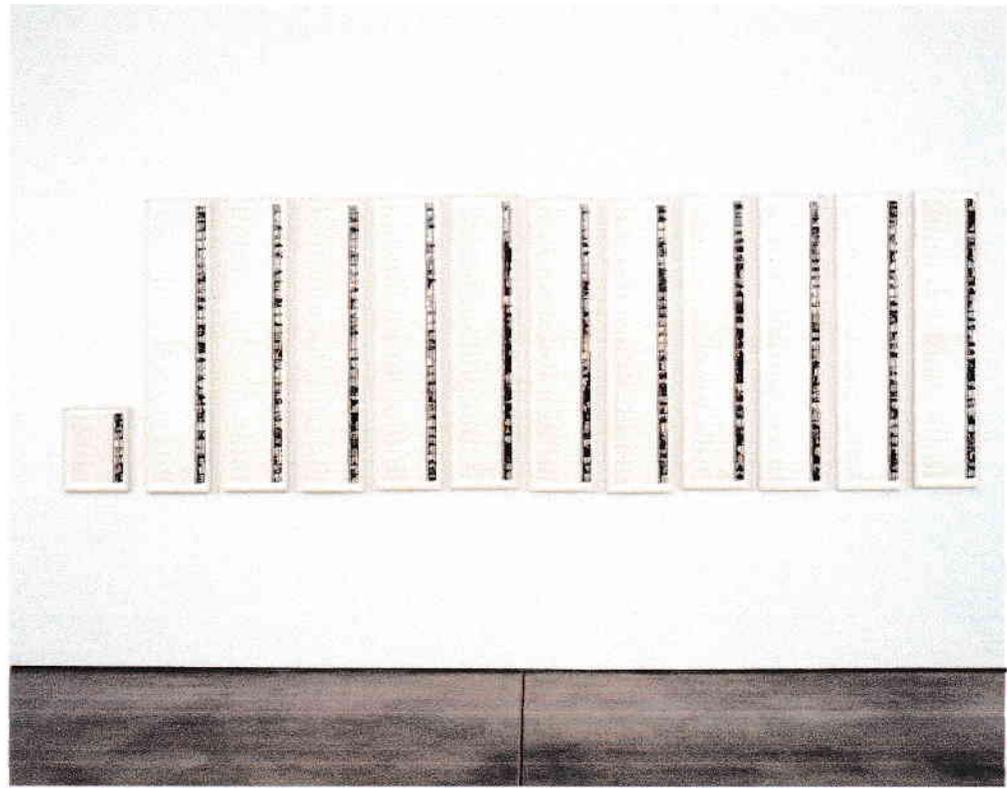


Art & artists → Hans Haacke → Sol Goldman and Alex DiLorenzo Manhattan Real Estate Holdings, a Real-Time Social System, as of May 1, 1971

Hans Haacke

Sol Goldman and Alex DiLorenzo Manhattan Real Estate Holdings, a Real-Time Social System, as of May 1, 1971

1971



© Hans Haacke/VG Bild-Kunst
[License this image](#)

SUMMARY

This work comprises a map of Manhattan showing the locations of properties owned by the real estate partnership Sol Goldman & Alex DiLorenzo as of 1 May 1971, photographs of the facades of these buildings, documentation of the properties and a list of the nineteen corporations operating them. These elements are displayed in framed sections.

At the time this work was made Goldman & DiLorenzo's real estate holdings extended throughout the United States. In the New York City borough of Manhattan alone their property portfolio was the largest of any non-institutional body, with a market value of almost \$667 million. Properties owned by the partnership included high-end buildings in the Wall Street area and prime residential areas. In addition they included many run-down tenements and

NOT ON DISPLAY

ARTIST	Hans Haacke born 1936
MEDIUM	31 works on paper, maps and typescript with gelatin silver contact prints
DIMENSIONS	Overall display dimensions variable
COLLECTION	Tate

warehouses, and buildings in the Times Square area, at the time a sleazy red-light district.

Goldman & DiLorenzo had a negative reputation as landlords. They had been accused of hiring flunkies to physically harass tenants, and enlisted a firm related to an infamous mafia family to help quash a strike by building employees at the Chrysler Building. In addition they had been charged with tax delinquencies and serious violations of building codes that in at least one case resulted in fatalities.

Haacke researched and executed this project alongside a parallel work, *Shapolsky et al. Manhattan Real Estate Holdings, a Real-Time Social System, as of May 1, 1971* (collections of Centre Georges Pompidou, Paris and Whitney Museum of American Art, New York) that explored the holdings of another major real estate group with similarly heavy-handed working practices. These two projects presented data compiled from public records at the New York County Clerk's Office. With them Haacke sought to visualise the extent of the corporations' dominance of the New York property market and to expose the networks of influence in which they played a part.

These two works gained artworld notoriety when, in 1971, they were cited as the reason for the last minute cancellation of Haacke's first major international solo show at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum. The Museum's director, Thomas M. Messer, objected to the inclusion of these works as well as a visitor's poll which Haacke had proposed for the exhibition. Messer opposed their 'inappropriate' content, stating he felt it was his duty to deflect 'an alien substance that had entered the art museum organisation' (quoted in *'Obra Social'*, p.72). When the artist refused to withdraw the works, Messer cancelled the show six weeks before it was due to open. The exhibition curator, Edward F. Fry, was fired when he defended Haacke's position. In response to this blatant act of censorship artists staged a protest in the museum and many pledged not to exhibit at the Guggenheim until their policies changed.

The work in Tate's Collection is the second in an edition of two; the first in the edition is in the collection of artist Sol LeWitt.

Further reading:

Brian Wallis (ed.), *Hans Haacke: Unfinished Business*, New York 1986, reproduced pp.89, 90, 91 (details).

'Obra Social': Hans Haacke, exhibition catalogue, Fundació Antoni Tàpies, Barcelona 1995.

Walter Grasskamp, Molly Nesbit and Jon Bird, *Hans Haacke*, London 2004.

Rachel Taylor

September 2008

Does this text contain inaccurate information or language that you feel we should improve or change? We would like to hear from you.

ACQUISITION

Presented by the American Fund for the Tate Gallery

2012

REFERENCE

T13797

5-37

EXPLORE

abstraction (9,911)

non-representational (6,738)

text (1,054)

architecture (41,337)

townscapes / man-made features (21,710)

C-38



DONATE

EDUCATION

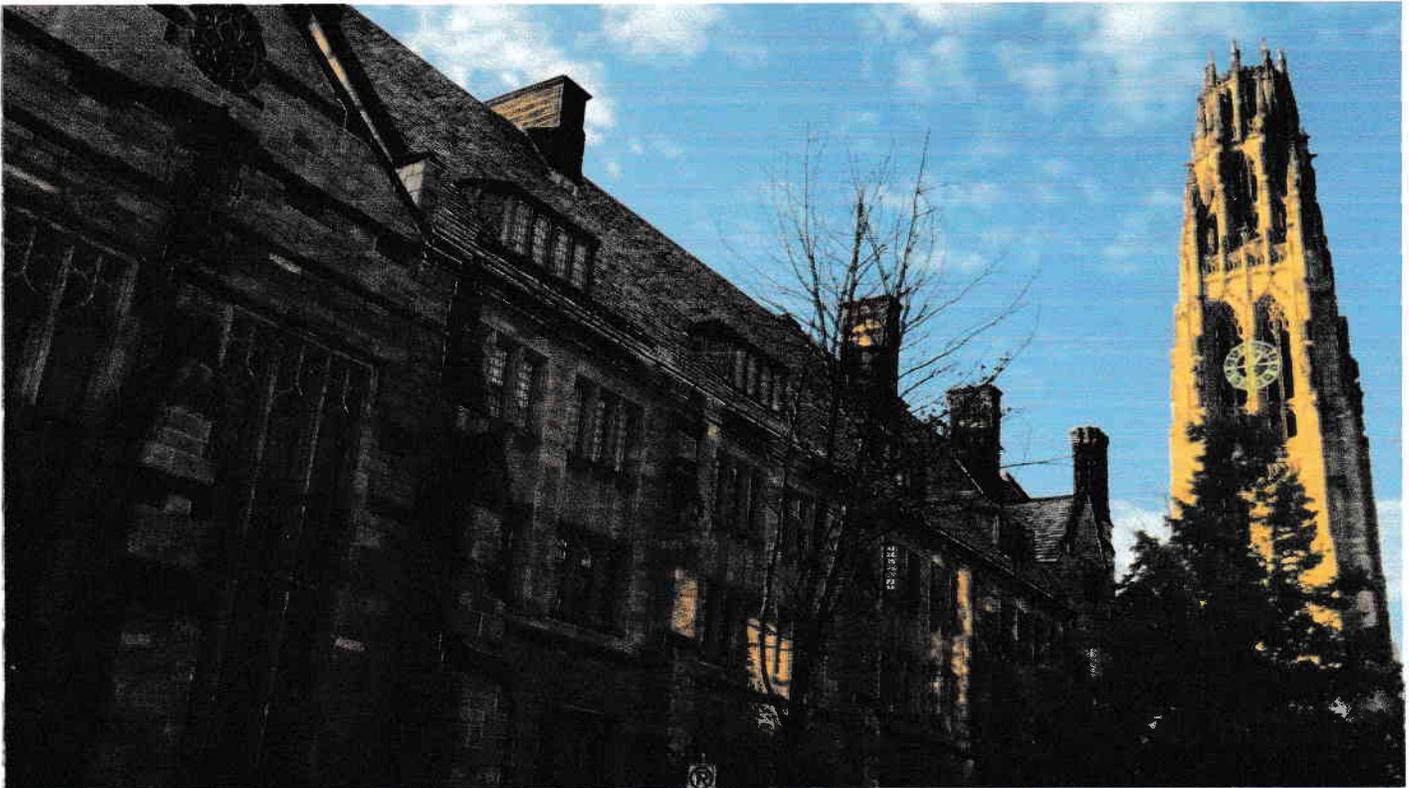
Harvard, Yale Accused Of Failing To Report Hundreds Of Millions In Foreign Donations

February 13, 2020 · 7:37 AM ET

SCOTT NEUMAN



CORY TURNER



Harkness Tower on Yale University's campus in 2016. The Department of Education said Yale failed to disclose a total of \$375 million in foreign money.

Beth Harpaz/AP

Updated at 4:37p.m. EST.

The U.S. Department of Education says it is opening an investigation into Yale and

Harvard universities for failing to disclose hundreds of millions of dollars in gifts and contracts from foreign donors. 539

The two Ivy League schools have been singled out in a federal crackdown on institutions of higher learning for allegedly not reporting foreign donations of more than \$250,000, as required by law under Section 117 of the Higher Education Act.

The Department of Education said Yale failed to disclose a total of \$375 million in foreign money and that it was concerned that Harvard may not have fully complied with reporting requirements.

"This is about transparency," Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos said in the statement. "If colleges and universities are accepting foreign money and gifts, their students, donors, and taxpayers deserve to know how much and from whom."

A letter from Reed Rubinstein, the DOE's principal deputy general counsel, to Yale President Peter Salovey accused the university of not reporting "a single foreign source gift or contract" from 2014 to 2017, despite the school having sites in dozens of countries.

Article continues below

Sign Up For The Student Podcast Challenge Newsletter

Get the latest resources, submission tips, and updates for the Student Podcast Challenge, sent weekly.

What's your email?

SUBSCRIBE

By subscribing, you agree to NPR's terms of use and privacy policy. NPR may share your name and email address with your NPR station. See Details. This site is protected by reCAPTCHA and the Google Privacy Policy and Terms of Service apply.

In a similar letter to Harvard President Lawrence Bacow, Rubinstein said the Education Department was "aware of information suggesting Harvard University lacks appropriate institutional controls."

C-44

The Wall Street Journal first reported the investigation on Wednesday. The investigation of Yale and Harvard is part of a larger examination by the DOE, which says its enforcement efforts, since July, have triggered the reporting of approximately \$6.5 billion in previously undisclosed foreign money, much of it from China, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, according to the department.



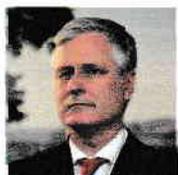
ASIA

China's ZTE Reportedly Strikes Preliminary Deal To Lift U.S. Ban

In an email to NPR, Harvard spokesman Jonathan Swain confirmed that the school had received a "Notice of Investigation" from the DOE and was preparing a response.

Yale spokeswoman Karen Peart confirmed in an email that the university failed to report foreign sources of funding from 2014 to 2017, but "Yale believes its reporting is now current and complete."

She said, "Yale takes very seriously the importance of ensuring that funding from foreign sources does not in any way compromise American interests, and it respects the Education Department's requirements about reporting of such funding."



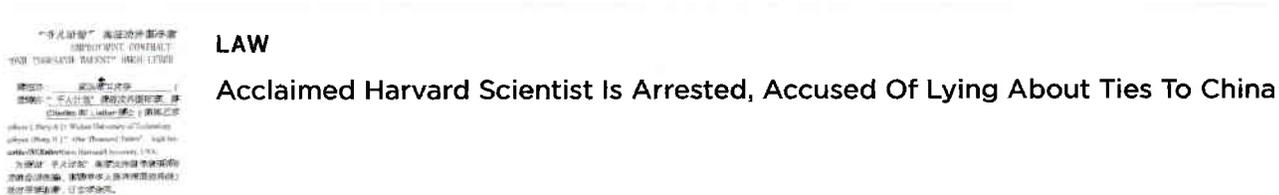
POLITICS

China Wants Your Personal Information, Trump's National Security Adviser Warns

Last year, the department also sent letters to Georgetown University, Texas A&M University, Cornell University, Rutgers University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Maryland.

In the case of Yale, the letter from the DOE specifically requested all records from the school related to gifts or contracts from Saudi Arabia, Saudi nationals, China, Huawei Technologies and ZTE. Huawei and ZTE — Chinese technology companies with ambitions to provide the global infrastructure for the next generation 5G mobile networks — were placed on a U.S. sanctions blacklist last year. The U.S. has said Huawei is a national security threat, and the company has frequently come in for criticism from President Trump. C-41

The DOE's letter to Harvard follows the recent arrest of Charles Lieber, the chair of the university's Department of Chemistry and Chemical Biology. Lieber was charged with making "false, fictitious and fraudulent statements" to the U.S. Department of Defense about his ties to a Chinese government program to recruit foreign scientists and researchers.



In an affidavit, the FBI said Lieber, who led a group focused on nanoscience, had established a research lab in China's central city of Wuhan, apparently without the university's knowledge.

In February of last year, a Senate report described China's influence on the U.S. education system as "effectively a black hole," because universities were failing to report foreign money.

A letter from DOE general counsel Rubinstein to Sen. Rob Portman (R-Ohio), the chairman of the committee that authored the report, said China's Communist Party "invests strategically" in the U.S. education system and that "the public lacks an accurate or complete picture of China's overall spending because nearly 70% of colleges and universities who accepted such donations from China failed to report them." It said Chinese money comes with "strings that can compromise academic

freedom."

← 2/2

But blame for this "black hole" should not fall solely on institutions of higher learning, argues the American Council on Education (ACE), which represents hundreds of colleges and universities.

In a July letter to the Education Department, ACE's senior vice president for government relations, Terry W. Hartle, pointed out that, in the more than three decades since Section 117 was added to the Higher Education Act, the provision has been a source of "confusion" for schools, and the department has never made an effort to write clarifying rules.

"Compliance requires a clear, unambiguous understanding of obligations," Hartle wrote. "It is patently unfair to enforce requirements that do not exist in writing."

[betsy devos](#) [harvard university](#) [yale university](#) [u.s. department of education](#)

More Stories From NPR

