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Win Urges City to Fully End 60-Day Rule Following Positive Step From Adams Administration

New York, NY – Today, **Christine C. Quinn, President & CEO of WIN**, released the following statement following the [City's announcement](#) that it would allow families with children in kindergarten through sixth grade to stay in the same shelter they were previously following their second 60-day notice.

The announcement comes as the City Council prepares to hear testimony on the detrimental impact of the 30- and 60-day rules tomorrow, November 19, from providers, including Win, and impacted families.

“Evicting families from shelter is inhumane, destabilizing, and not a solution to this crisis,” **said Christine C. Quinn, President & CEO of Win**. “While we applaud the City for limiting the scope of the 60-day rule, this measure falls disappointingly short of ending the rule in its entirety. The 60-day rule and similar policies, like the 30-day rule and the consistently abused practice of administrative transfers for migrants, leave countless families in a perpetual state of limbo, creating unnecessary instability while inflicting lasting trauma. Navigating out of this crisis requires holistic solutions, like expanding CityFHEPS to our newest arrivals and helping more families on their path toward permanent housing. This would save taxpayers money, unburden our shelter system, and most importantly, help to acclimate our newest arrivals who are simply seeking stability. We urge the City to go further and end these cruel and senseless shelter stay limits and administrative transfers once and for all.”

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About Win

Win is the largest provider of shelter and supportive housing for families experiencing homelessness in New York City and the nation, operating 16 shelters and over 450 units of supportive housing across all five boroughs. For over 40 years, Win has provided safe housing, trauma-informed services, and innovative programs to help families rebuild their lives. In the past year, Win served nearly 10,300 homeless people – including over 5,600 children – and helped almost 900 families transition out of shelter into homes of their own.