



## **Sugar Hill Capital Partners managing partner Grossman to be honored with 'Urban Angel' award by New York Theological Seminary**

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New York, NY Margaret Grossman, managing partner and president of Sugar Hill Capital Partners, is being honored as an 'Urban Angel' by the New York Theological Seminary. Grossman will receive the Restoring Hope award at the NYTS 18th Annual Urban Angels gala.

The theme of this year's gala, Redeeming Lives, Restoring Hope, and Reclaiming Power, recognizes leaders that share NYTS's vision to transform urban communities through contemporary, global, economic, and social strategies.

"Ms. Grossman has been actively engaged in not only supporting our community directly, but by bringing other business stakeholders to the table to help forward our efforts to bring positive change to various neighborhoods," said Dr. LaKeesha Walrond, NYTS president. "She understands the nuances of today's housing challenges and that meaningful improvement can only be achieved through tireless collaboration."

"NYTS plays a crucial role in transforming neighborhoods that too often are overlooked by the business community," Grossman said. "We are honored by this recognition and are committed to continuing to be responsible stewards in supporting the needs of the communities where we invest."

Grossman has spent nearly eight years at Sugar Hill Capital Partners, including previous roles as COO and general counsel. Previously she practiced real estate law at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison LLP, where she focused commercial real estate transactions, including acquisitions, financing, leasing, and asset disposition. Grossman also has historic preservation and urban planning experience. She earned her Doctor of Law degree from the University of Michigan, and her undergraduate degree from Columbia University. Grossman has also received multiple awards for her pro bono legal services work.

Urban Angels are defined as a person, group of people, or organization who has had an impact on global and urban ministries, innovatively; has created social mobility and/or economic equality in their respective fields; has pushed boundaries in their field; work and passions intersect with the mission and values of the New York Theological Seminary. Proceeds from the event will be used to tackle prison education reform and support the organization's pioneering second master's degree Program at Bedford Hill Corrections Facility for Women.

Also being recognized at the gala are Dr. Dave Choski, New York's 43rd Health commissioner; Deray Mckesson, co-founder & executive director of Campaign Zero; and Susan Shah, managing director, Racial Justice – Trinity Church Wall Street Philanthropies.

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