



# Who'll Oppose the Quasi-Commie?

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## Should we expect a four-year pitched battle?

I see one brewing between the new communist mayor of New York City and those judges who respect law and the U.S. Constitution.\*

Some say that Zohran Mamdani, though on record admitting his goal of [seizing the means of production](#), is technically not a communist. Well, if allowed to fully impose all he wants on New Yorkers, maybe that would amount to going straight to a fascist model of totalitarian governance—bypassing the Maoist-Stalinist stage.

Giving him the benefit of the doubt.

But we do know that Mamdani was quick to hire such advisors

as housing czarina Cea Weaver, who has lamented home ownership as a “weapon of white supremacy” and [declared](#) property as such to be something regrettably long treated as “an individualized good” that now must be treated as a “collective good.”

If you don't own your house as an individual and have a spare room (or half a room), and somebody needs a place to live, could a Mamdani-and-Weaver-run Big Apple compel you to give space to a stranger that you don't want around? If property becomes a “collective good” and all must cuddle in the warm bosom of the state-managed collective, the answer must be: *yes*.

But New Yorkers may not be quite doomed.

Not, anyway, if there are enough judges like David Jones, who recently [interfered](#) with an attempt by the Mamdani administration to interfere in the sale of many rental properties owned by Pinnacle Group.

Mamdani's office says they'll keep trying.

*Of course* they will.

This is Common Sense. I'm Paul Jacob.

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\* Or the New York State Constitution, for that matter: see §7 (a), which clearly states that “Private property shall not be taken for public use without just