

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF
NEW YORK

Nkosi Brown; Ann Alfred v. Dwayne Nash

No. 1:24-CV-8200 (LTS) (S.D.N.Y. Nov. 24, 2025) · No. 1:24-CV-8200 (LTS) · Decided November 25, 2025

SUMMARY

The Southern District of New York dismissed pro se plaintiff Nkosi Brown’s action against Dwayne Nash. The court dismissed claims asserted on behalf of another person because Brown was not an attorney, claims seeking criminal prosecution for lack of subject-matter jurisdiction, and state-law claims because the jurisdictional amount was not adequately alleged. The remaining allegations were dismissed as factually frivolous, and leave to amend and in forma pauperis status for an appeal were denied.

CASE DETAILS

COURT	United States District Court for the Southern District of New York
WRITING FOR THE COURT	Laura Taylor Swain
JURISDICTION	United States District Court for the Southern District of New York
DECIDED	November 25, 2025
DOCKET	1:24-CV-8200 (LTS)
DISPOSITION	dismissed
PROCEDURAL POSTURE	Pro se plaintiff Nkosi Brown filed an in forma pauperis civil action against Dwayne Nash, asserting federal and state-law claims and purporting to represent Ann Alfred. The court sua sponte reviewed the complaint under 28 U.S.C. § 1915(e)(2)(B) and Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 12(h)(3), then dismissed the action and denied in forma pauperis status for an appeal.
STANDARD OF REVIEW	Under 28 U.S.C. § 1915(e)(2)(B), an in forma pauperis complaint must be dismissed if it is frivolous or malicious, fails to state a claim, or seeks monetary relief from an immune defendant. The court must also dismiss claims over which it lacks subject matter jurisdiction under Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 12(h)(3). Pro se pleadings are construed liberally and interpreted to raise the strongest claims they suggest, but they must still comply with Rule 8.

PRECEDENTIAL VALUE	Unknown; district court order with no reported citation and metadata indicating unknown precedential status.
PARTIES	Nkosi Brown, Ann Alfred v. Dwayne Nash

TOPICS

subject matter jurisdiction pleadings civil procedure civil rights

PRACTICE AREAS

civil procedure civil rights federal jurisdiction

QUESTIONS PRESENTED

1. Whether a nonlawyer proceeding pro se may assert civil claims on behalf of another person.
2. Whether the court had subject matter jurisdiction over claims seeking the federal criminal prosecution of Nash or other persons.
3. Whether Brown adequately established the amount in controversy required for diversity jurisdiction over his state-law claims.
4. Whether Brown's remaining allegations were factually frivolous under the in forma pauperis statute.
5. Whether Brown should be granted leave to amend.

HOLDINGS

1. A nonlawyer proceeding pro se may not bring a civil action in federal court on behalf of another person; Brown therefore could not assert Alfred's claims.
2. Brown could not initiate or compel a federal criminal prosecution, and claims seeking such relief were dismissed for lack of subject matter jurisdiction.
3. Brown failed to plead facts establishing that the amount in controversy exceeded \$75,000, so the court dismissed the state-law claims for lack of subject matter jurisdiction.
4. The remaining claims were factually frivolous because the allegations that Nash implanted a neural link, restricted Brown's brain, and controlled his earnings were irrational, conclusory, and unsupported by factual allegations.
5. Leave to amend was denied because the complaint did not suggest that Brown possessed additional facts that could cure the identified jurisdictional and frivolousness defects.

KEY QUOTATIONS

“A claim is “‘factually frivolous’ if the sufficiently well-pleaded facts are ‘clearly baseless’—that is, if they are ‘fanciful,’ ‘fantastic,’ or ‘delusional.’”” (Discussion § D)

“The Court certifies, under 28 U.S.C. § 1915(a)(3), that any appeal from this Order would not be taken in good faith” (Conclusion)

FACTUAL BACKGROUND

Brown, proceeding pro se, sued New York attorney Dwayne Nash and attempted to assert claims on behalf of Ann Alfred, although only Brown signed the complaint. Brown alleged that Nash implanted a neural link in his brain, harassed him, stole money from various sources, interfered with his phones and emails, and caused a brain constriction. Brown alleged that Nash stole \$10,000 from Ovo Sound and that he lost more than \$300 in EBT benefits, but he did not provide factual details establishing that his state-law claims placed more than \$75,000 in controversy.

PROCEDURAL HISTORY

Brown commenced the action on October 23, 2024, and the court granted his request to proceed in forma pauperis on November 4, 2024. The court determined that Brown could not represent Alfred, that claims seeking criminal prosecution were outside the court's jurisdiction, that the state-law claims did not adequately establish the amount in controversy required for diversity jurisdiction, and that the remaining allegations were frivolous. The court denied leave to amend, directed entry of judgment, and certified that any appeal would not be taken in good faith.

DISPOSITION

dismissed

CASES CITED

- *Livingston v. Adirondack Beverage Co.*, 141 F.3d 434, 437 (2d Cir. 1998)
- *Harris v. Mills*, 572 F.3d 66, 72 (2d Cir. 2009)
- *Triestman v. Fed. Bureau of Prisons*, 470 F.3d 471, 474-75 (2d Cir. 2006)
- *Lattanzio v. COMTA*, 481 F.3d 137, 139 (2d Cir. 2007)
- *Eagle Assocs. v. Bank of Montreal*, 926 F.2d 1305, 1308 (2d Cir. 1991)
- *United States ex rel. Mergent Servs. v. Flaherty*, 540 F.3d 89, 92 (2d Cir. 2008)
- *Iannaccone v. Law*, 142 F.3d 553, 558 (2d Cir. 1998)
- *Leeke v. Timmerman*, 454 U.S. 83, 86-87 (1981)
- *Conn. Action Now, Inc. v. Roberts Plating Co.*, 457 F.2d 81, 87 (2d Cir. 1972)
- *Linda R.S. v. Richard D.*, 410 U.S. 614, 618-19 (1973)
- *Mahon v. Ticor Title Ins. Co.*, 683 F.3d 59, 62 (2d Cir. 2012)
- *Wis. Dep't of Corr. v. Schacht*, 524 U.S. 381, 388 (1998)
- *Palazzo ex rel. Delmage v. Corio*, 232 F.3d 38, 42 (2d Cir. 2000)
- *St. Paul Mercury Indem. Co. v. Red Cab Co.*, 303 U.S. 283, 288 (1938)
- *Zacharia v. Harbor Island Spa, Inc.*, 684 F.2d 199, 202 (2d Cir. 1982)
- *Ochoa v. Interbrew Am., Inc.*, 999 F.2d 626, 629 (2d Cir. 1993)
- *Chavez v. Maker*, No. 1:18-CV-7965 (RA) (GWG), 2019 WL 4926348, at *4 (S.D.N.Y. Oct. 7, 2019)
- *Weir v. Cenlar FSB*, No. 7:16-CV-8650 (CS), 2018 WL 3443173, at *12 (S.D.N.Y. July 17, 2018)

- Denton v. Hernandez, 504 U.S. 25, 32-33 (1992)
- Gallop v. Cheney, 642 F.3d 364, 368-69 (2d Cir. 2011)
- Neitzke v. Williams, 490 U.S. 319, 325 (1989)
- Morren v. New York Univ., No. 1:20-CV-10802 (JPO) (OTW), 2022 WL 1666918, at *18 (S.D.N.Y. Apr. 29, 2022)
- Lefkowitz v. John Wiley & Sons, Inc., No. 13-CV-6414 (KPF), 2014 WL 2619815, at *10 (S.D.N.Y. June 2, 2014)
- Johnson v. Univ. of Rochester Med. Ctr., 686 F. Supp. 2d 259, 266 (W.D.N.Y. 2010)
- Kraft v. City of New York, 823 F. App'x 62, 64 (2d Cir. 2020)
- Khalil v. United States, Nos. 17-CV-2652 (JFP) (SIL), 17-CV-5458 (JFP) (SIL), 2018 WL 443343, at *4 (E.D.N.Y. Jan. 12, 2018)
- Hill v. Curcione, 657 F.3d 116, 123-24 (2d Cir. 2011)
- Fischman v. Mitsubishi Chem. Holdings Am., Inc., No. 18-CV-8188 (JMF), 2019 WL 3034866, at *7 (S.D.N.Y. July 11, 2019)
- Coppedge v. United States, 369 U.S. 438, 444-45 (1962)

OPINION

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK NKOSI BROWN; ANN ALFRED, Plaintiffs, 1:24-CV-8200 (LTS) -against- ORDER OF DISMISSAL DWAYNE NASH, Defendant. LAURA TAYLOR SWAIN, Chief United States District Judge: Plaintiff Nkosi Brown, of Alcolu, South Carolina, who is appearing pro se, filed this action asserting claims on his own behalf and on behalf of another person named Ann Alfred, who is also named as a plaintiff in the caption of the complaint.¹ He appears to invoke both the court's federal question and diversity subject matter jurisdiction.

He sues an attorney named Dwayne A. Nash, Esq., of New York, New York. Plaintiff seeks as relief Nash's "assets [,] bodega[,], [and] office space at 30 West 141st St., Apt. 2E (He can pay rent to [Plaintiff] and get a real job so he is not homeless, but [Plaintiff] get[s] the deed to his [apartment so] that he can pay rent to [Plaintiff])." (ECF 1, at 6.) By Order dated November 4, 2024, the Court granted Plaintiff's request to proceed in forma pauperis ("IFP"), that is, without prepayment of fees.

For the reasons discussed below, the Court dismisses this action. ¹ Because Plaintiff Nkosi Brown is the only person who has signed the complaint commencing this action, for the purposes of this Order, the Court will refer to him as the sole plaintiff. STANDARD OF REVIEW The Court must dismiss an IFP complaint, or any portion of the complaint, that is frivolous or malicious, fails to state a claim on which relief may be granted, or seeks monetary relief from a defendant who is immune from such relief.

28 U.S.C. § 1915(e)(2)(B); see *Livingston v. Adirondack Beverage Co.*, 141 F.3d 434, 437 (2d Cir. 1998). The Court must also dismiss a complaint when the Court lacks subject matter jurisdiction of the claims raised. See Fed. R. Civ. P. 12(h)(3). While the law mandates dismissal on any of these grounds, the Court is obliged to construe pro se pleadings liberally, *Harris v. Mills*, 572 F.3d 66, 72 (2d Cir.

2009), and to interpret them to raise the “strongest [claims] that they suggest,” *Triestman v. Fed. Bureau of Prisons*, 470 F.3d 471, 474 (2d Cir. 2006) (internal quotation marks and citations omitted). But the “special solicitude” in pro se cases, *id.* at 475 (citation omitted), has its limits—to state a claim, pro se pleadings still must comply with Rule 8 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, which requires a complaint to make a short and plain statement showing that the pleader is entitled to relief.

See Fed. R. Civ. P. 8(a)(2). BACKGROUND Plaintiff states, in the portion of his complaint in which he is supposed to show the federal constitutional or federal statutory basis for the court to consider his claims under its federal question jurisdiction, that: Dwayne A. Nash implanted [a] neural link in [Plaintiff’s] brain and has been harassing [Plaintiff] for sex and stealing [Plaintiff’s] money while [Plaintiff] work[s] on [Plaintiff’s] million dollar plan because [Nash] says [Plaintiff is] not suppose[e]d to earn too much because [Plaintiff’s] Cornell University [grade point average] is not high enough.

(ECF 1, at 2.) Plaintiff does not indicate where and when the alleged events that are the bases for his claims occurred. He does allege, however, that Nash “stole [his] \$10,000 from Ovo Sound.” (*Id.* at 5.) He also alleges that Nash’s “24/7 bodega on Grand Concourse... charges \$80 point to give \$60.” (*Id.*) Plaintiff further alleges that Nash “steals money from [Plaintiff’s Social Security Insurance] Direct Express.” (*Id.*)

Plaintiff additionally alleges that Nash “power[s] down [Plaintiff’s] phone[s] and breaks them” and also “deletes [Plaintiff’s] emails.” (*Id.*) Plaintiff alleges that he was “unknowingly... scam[med] out of [his] EBT points over \$300.” (*Id.*) Plaintiff wants as relief Nash’s “bodega and will not ask the public government to pay [for] [Nash’s] evil crime when he is rich and just doesn’t want [Plaintiff] to earn as much or more than him.” (*Id.* at 6.)

Plaintiff asserts, in the injuries section of his complaint, that he has suffered a “brain constriction.” (*Id.*) DISCUSSION A. Claims on behalf of another person Insofar as Plaintiff asserts claims pro se on behalf of Ann Alfred, the Court must dismiss those claims.

The statute governing appearances in federal court, 28 U.S.C. § 1654, “allow[s] two types of representation: ‘that by an attorney admitted to the practice of law by a governmental regulatory body, and that by a person representing himself.’” *Lattanzio v. COMTA*, 481 F.3d 137, 139 (2d Cir. 2007) (quoting *Eagle Assocs. v. Bank of Montreal*, 926 F.2d 1305, 1308 (2d Cir.

1991)). Generally, a nonlawyer cannot bring a civil action on behalf of another person in a federal court. See *United States ex rel. Mergent Servs. v. Flaherty*, 540 F.3d 89, 92 (2d Cir. 2008); *Iannaccone v. Law*, 142 F.3d 553, 558 (2d Cir. 1998). Plaintiff does not allege that he is an attorney.

Accordingly, he cannot assert claims on behalf of Alfred pro se. The Court therefore dismisses any claims that Plaintiff asserts on behalf of Alfred pro se, without prejudice. B. Claims of criminal violations To the extent that Plaintiff seeks the federal criminal prosecution of anyone, including Nash, the Court must dismiss such claims for relief. Plaintiff cannot initiate a criminal prosecution in this court because “the decision to prosecute is solely within the discretion of the prosecutor.” *Leeke v. Timmerman*, 454 U.S. 83, 86-87 (1981).

Neither Plaintiff nor the Court can direct prosecutors to initiate a criminal proceeding against anyone because prosecutors possess discretionary authority to bring criminal actions, and they are “immune from control or interference by citizen or court.” *Conn. Action Now, Inc. v. Roberts Plating Co.*, 457 F.2d 81, 87 (2d Cir. 1972).

Accordingly, because Plaintiff lacks standing to cause the federal criminal prosecution of others, see *Linda R.S. v. Richard D.*, 410 U.S. 614, 618-19 (1973), the Court dismisses, for lack of subject matter jurisdiction, any claims in which Plaintiff seeks the federal criminal prosecution of anyone, including Nash, see *Fed. R. Civ. P. 12(h)(3)*; *Mahon v. Ticor Title Ins.*

Co., 683 F.3d 59, 62 (2d Cir. 2012) (“If [a] plaintiff[] lack[s] Article III standing, a [federal] court has no subject matter jurisdiction to hear [his] claim.” (internal quotation marks and citation omitted)). C. Claims under the court’s diversity jurisdiction The Court understands Plaintiff’s complaint as asserting claims against Nash under state law, under the court’s diversity jurisdiction.

To establish diversity jurisdiction, a plaintiff must first allege that he and the defendant are citizens of different States. See 28 U.S.C. § 1332(a)(1); *Wis. Dep’t of Corr. v. Schacht*, 524 U.S. 381, 388 (1998) (“A case falls within the federal district court’s ‘original’ diversity ‘jurisdiction’ only if diversity of citizenship among the parties is complete, i.e., only if there is no plaintiff and no defendant who are citizens of the same State.”).

For diversity purposes, an individual is a citizen of the State where he is domiciled, which is defined as the place where the individual “has his true fixed home... and to which, whenever he is absent, he has the intention of returning.” *Palazzo ex rel. Delmage v. Corio*, 232 F.3d 38, 42 (2d Cir. 2000) (internal quotation marks and citation omitted). An individual “has but one domicile.” *Id.* There is a second component of diversity jurisdiction—the amount in controversy must be in excess of the sum or value of \$75,000.

See § 1332(a). The sum claimed by a plaintiff will control if the claim of value is made in good faith. See *St. Paul Mercury Indem. Co. v. Red Cab Co.*, 303 U.S. 283, 288 (1938). The Court can

dismiss a diversity action for failing to plead that the amount in controversy exceeds the sum or value of \$75,000, but only if there is “a legal certainty from the complaint that the plaintiff cannot recover sufficient damages to invoke [diversity] jurisdiction.” *Zacharia v. Harbor Island Spa, Inc.*, 684 F.2d 199, 202 (2d Cir.

1982); see *Ochoa v. Interbrew Am., Inc.*, 999 F.2d 626, 629 (2d Cir. 1993) (“[I]n determining whether a challenged jurisdictional amount has been met, district courts are permitted only to assess the allegations in a complaint and not the validity of any asserted defenses.”). “A plaintiff seeking to invoke diversity jurisdiction ‘cannot[,] [however,] meet his burden of proof with mere conclusory allegations of indirect or speculative value.’” *Chavez v. Maker*, No. 1:18-CV-7965 (RA) (GWG), 2019 WL 4926348, at *4 (S.D.N.Y.

Oct. 7, 2019) (citation omitted), report & recommendation adopted sub nom., *Chavez v. Wylie*, No. 18-CV-7965 (RA), 2019 WL 6873806 (S.D.N.Y. Dec. 17, 2019), appeal dismissed, No. 20-383, 2020 WL 4332758 (2d Cir. May 28, 2020); *Weir v. Cenlar FSB*, No. 7:16-CV-8650 (CS), 2018 WL 3443173, at *12 (S.D.N.Y. July 17, 2018) (reasoning that “the jurisdictional amount, like any other factual allegation, ought not to receive the presumption of truth unless it is supported by facts rendering it plausible” (citation omitted)).

Plaintiff asserts that he is a citizen of South Carolina and that Nash is a citizen of New York. (ECF 1, at 2-3.) Thus, the parties appear to be diverse. He does not, however, allege anything to suggest that his claims under state law satisfy the jurisdictional amount in controversy—an amount in excess of the sum or value of \$75,000. Plaintiff alleges that Nash stole Plaintiff’s \$10,000 from “Ovo Sound.” (Id. at 5.)

He also alleges that Nash “steals money from [Plaintiff’s Social Security Insurance] Direct Express” (id.), but he does not allege how much money Nash has stolen from him with respect to his Social Security benefits. Plaintiff further alleges that he “was unknowingly scam[med] out of [his] EBT points over \$300.” (Id. at 6.)

In sum, Plaintiff does not allege any non-conclusory facts showing that his claims under state law satisfy the abovementioned jurisdictional amount for a diversity action. Accordingly, to the extent that Plaintiff asserts claims under state law, under the court’s diversity jurisdiction, the Court dismisses them for lack of subject matter jurisdiction. See Fed.

R. Civ. P. 12(h)(3). D. Plaintiff’s remaining claims are frivolous The Court dismisses Plaintiff’s remaining claims as frivolous. Under the IFP statute, a court must dismiss an action if it determines that the action is frivolous. 28 U.S.C. § 1915(e)(2)(B)(i). “[A] finding of factual frivolousness is appropriate when the facts alleged rise to the level of the irrational or the wholly incredible.” *Denton v. Hernandez*, 504 U.S. 25, 33 (1992).

A complaint is “‘factually frivolous’ if the sufficiently well-pleaded facts are ‘clearly baseless’—that is, if they are ‘fanciful,’ ‘fantastic,’ or ‘delusional.’” *Gallop v. Cheney*, 642 F.3d 364, 368 (2d Cir. 2011) (quoting *Denton*, 504 U.S. at 32-33) (finding as frivolous and baseless allegations that set forth a fantastical alternative history of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks); see also *Neitzke v. Williams*, 490 U.S. 319, 325 (1989) (A claim is frivolous when it “lacks an arguable basis either in law or in fact.”); *Livingston*, 141 F.3d at 437 (“[A]n action is ‘frivolous’ when either: (1) the factual contentions are clearly baseless...; or (2) the claim is based on an indisputably meritless legal theory.” (internal quotation marks and citation omitted)).

Moreover, a court has “no obligation to entertain pure speculation and conjecture.” *Gallop*, 642 F.3d at 368. Plaintiff’s remaining claims appear to be based on Plaintiff’s allegations that Nash: (1) “implanted a neural link in [Plaintiff’s] brain” (ECF 1, at 2); (2) told Plaintiff that Plaintiff is “not suppose[d] to earn too much because [Plaintiff’s] Cornell University [grade point average] is not high enough” (*id.*); and (3) caused Plaintiff to have a “brain constriction” (*id.* at 6).

A “[p]laintiff’s beliefs—however strongly he may hold them—are not facts.” *Morren v. New York Univ.*, No. 1:20-CV-10802 (JPO) (OTW), 2022 WL 1666918, at *18 (S.D.N.Y. Apr. 29, 2022) (citation omitted), report and recommendation adopted, 2022 WL 1665013 (S.D.N.Y. May 25, 2022). Plaintiff provides no factual basis for the abovementioned assertions. See *Lefkowitz v. John Wiley & Sons, Inc.*, No. 13-CV-6414 (KPF), 2014 WL 2619815, at *10 (S.D.N.Y.

June 2, 2014) (complaint must set forth facts showing basis for information and belief); *Johnson v. Univ. of Rochester Med. Ctr.*, 686 F. Supp. 2d 259, 266 (W.D.N.Y. 2010) (even where necessary evidence is in “exclusive control of the defendant,... a plaintiff must still set forth the factual basis for that belief”), appeal dismissed, 642 F.3d 121 (2d Cir. 2011).

The Court finds that Plaintiff does not provide any plausible factual support for his remaining claims arising from the abovementioned assertions; such claims rise to the level of the irrational. See *Livingston*, 141 F.3d at 437.

The abovementioned allegations amount to conclusory claims that are not plausible and must be dismissed as frivolous. See *Kraft v. City of New York*, 823 F. App’x 62, 64 (2d Cir. 2020) (summary order) (holding that “the district court did not err in sua sponte dismissing the complaint as frivolous,” based on the plaintiff’s allegations that he had “been the subject of 24-hour, multi-jurisdictional surveillance by federal ‘fusion centers’ and the New York State Intelligence Center, which put a ‘digital marker’ on him in order to collect his personal data and harass him”); *Khalil v. United States*, Nos. 17-CV-2652 (JFP) (SIL), 17-CV-5458 (JFP) (SIL), 2018 WL 443343, at *4 (E.D.N.Y.

Jan. 12, 2018) (dismissing action where the “[p]laintiff allege[d] a broad conspiracy involving surveillance of and interference with his life by the United States and various government actors”

because his allegations were “irrational and wholly incredible”).

The Court therefore dismisses Plaintiff’s remaining claims as frivolous. See § 1915(e)(2)(B)(i). E. Leave to amend denied District courts generally grant a pro se plaintiff an opportunity to amend a complaint to cure its defects, but leave to amend is not required where it would be futile. See *Hill v. Curcione*, 657 F.3d 116, 123-24 (2d Cir. 2011). Plaintiff’s complaint does not suggest that he is in possession of facts that would cure the identified deficiencies.

See *Gallop*, 642 F.3d at 369 (district court did not err in dismissing claim with prejudice in absence of any indication that the plaintiff could or would provide additional allegations leading to a different result); *Fischman v. Mitsubishi Chem. Holdings Am., Inc.*, No. 18-CV-8188 (JMF), 2019 WL 3034866, at *7 (S.D.N.Y. July 11, 2019) (declining to grant leave to amend as to certain claims in the absence of any suggestion that additional facts could remedy defects in the plaintiff’s pleading).

Because it appears that the defects in Plaintiff’s complaint cannot be cured with an amendment, the Court declines to grant Plaintiff leave to amend. F. Litigation history The Court notes that, in an Order dated November 3, 2025, which was entered after Plaintiff commenced the present action, in another of Plaintiff’s pro se actions brought in this court, the undersigned barred Plaintiff from filing any future civil action IFP in this court without first obtaining the court’s leave to file.

Brown v. www.junhampton.com, ECF 1:24-CV-7173, 7 (S.D.N.Y. Nov. 3, 2025). The Court reminds Plaintiff that the abovementioned filing injunction remains in effect. CONCLUSION The Court dismisses this action for the reasons set forth in this Order.

The Court certifies, under 28 U.S.C. § 1915(a)(3), that any appeal from this Order would not be taken in good faith and, therefore, IFP status is denied for the purpose of an appeal. See *Coppedge v. United States*, 369 U.S. 438, 444-45 (1962).

The Court directs the Clerk of Court enter a Civil Judgment dismissing this action for the reasons set forth in this Order. The Court also directs the Clerk of Court to mail a copy of this Order and the accompanying Civil Judgment to Plaintiff at: (1) his address of record; and (2) 2536 Grand Avenue, Apt. 3A, Bronx, New York 10468. SO ORDERED. Dated: November 24, 2025 New York, New York /s/ Laura Taylor Swain LAURA TAYLOR SWAIN Chief United States District Judge