

**ANALYSIS OF *LORA* BOND HEARING DATA:  
NEW YORK IMMIGRANT FAMILY UNITY PROJECT (NYIFUP)<sup>1</sup>  
October 28, 2015 – July 31, 2016**

**Bond information for *Lora* cases**

**Number of cases that received a *Lora* bond hearing: 158**

- Of these 158 cases, bond was granted in **98 cases (62%)<sup>2</sup>**
- Of these 158 cases, bond was denied in **60 cases (38%)**

**Average amount of bond for cases that received a *Lora* hearing and bond was granted (n=98): \$5,622**

**Median amount of bond for *Lora* cases (n=98): \$5,000**

**Of the 158 cases that received a *Lora* bond hearing, 118 (75%) individuals have been released**

**Length of Detention (For all released cases, as well as completed cases with no release)**

**Average length of detention for individuals who had a *Lora* bond hearing was 320 days**

**For individuals who received *Lora* hearings within the first **six weeks** of the *Lora* decision (October 28, 2015 – December 9, 2015), average length of detention prior to bond hearing was **327 days****

**Average length of detention for *Lora* cases that pursued relief (n=71 of 108, excludes BDS cases): 319 days**

**Average length of detention for *Lora* cases that did **not** pursue relief (n=18 of 108, excludes BDS cases): 295 days<sup>3</sup>**

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<sup>1</sup> Data was received by the Vera Institute of Justice from the three NYIFUP legal service providers at the Varick Street Immigration Court: The Bronx Defenders (BXD), Brooklyn Defender Services (BDS), and the Legal Aid Society (LAS).

<sup>2</sup> Seven of the 98 respondents granted “bond” received an ROR.

<sup>3</sup> The length in detention of cases where no relief was being sought makes us wonder whether post-conviction relief or some other claim that was not noted in the providers’ data was being pursued.

*Lora* cases that have not had an Immigration Judge disposition: **90 (57% of 158)**

*Lora* cases that have had an Immigration Judge disposition: **68 (43% of 158)**

### Characteristics of individuals who received *Lora* bond hearings

**Table 1**  
**Immigration status (n=158)**

Status	Count	% of <i>Lora</i>
LPR	108	69%
EWI	28	18%
Visa Overstay	17	11%
NULL	4	3%
Refugee	1	1%

**Table 2**  
**Age summary of *Lora* cases (for BXD and LAS clients – excludes BDS, n=108)**

	Age
Range	21 - 69
Average	40
Median	38

Table 3

Age at time of bond hearing (for BXD and LAS clients – excludes BDS, n=108)

Age	Count
21-25	9
26-30	11
31-35	22
36-40	19
41-45	9
46-50	12
51-55	11
56-60	9
61-65	4
66-70	1
NULL	1

Table 4

Length of residency summary (n=158)

Residency (in years)	
Range	1 - 49
Average	22
Median	21

Table 5

Length of residency for *Lora* cases (n=158)

Years	Count
1 to 5	9
6 to 10	17
11 to 15	23
16 to 20	24
21 to 25	24
26 to 30	27
31 to 35	13
36 to 40	5
41 to 46	11
46 to 50	3
NULL	2

**Table 6**  
**Family ties (n=158)**

	<b>Children</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>Spouse</b>	<b>%</b>
Yes	108	68%	70	44%
No	50	32%	88	56%

**Table 7**  
**Number of children (for BXD and LAS – excludes BDS cases, n=108)**

	<b>Average</b>	<b>Min</b>	<b>Max</b>
Total	1.76	0	11
Married	2.43	0	11
Not Married	1.08	0	6

**Table 8**  
**Employment prior to detention (n=158)**

	<b>Employment</b>	<b>%</b>
Yes	104	66%
No	54	34%

Of the *Lora* cases that had information about children (excluding BDS, n=108), in **total** there were **75** LPRs, with an average of **22.3 years** of residency and **1 child** (1.3) each. Of this population, **74%** had children, **51%** had at least 2 children, and **70%** were employed before being detained. One hundred eighteen (79%) of the 158 individuals who received a *Lora* bond hearing had a spouse, or at least one child, or both a spouse and at least one child.<sup>4</sup>

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<sup>4</sup> The number and percentage of individuals who received *Lora* bond hearings who had a spouse or a child may be understated as the 50 BDS cases included data only about spouses but not children.