



Priciest Home In Brooklyn History Sells For \$20 Million

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The massive penthouse will have unblocked views of the entire New York Harbor. DOUGLAS ELLIMAN

The most expensive home in Brooklyn history sold this week, for more than \$20 million.

By combining what was supposed to be two separate penthouses at the top of the upcoming 30-story Quay Tower, a New York City family purchased an apartment that will total five bedrooms and 5 ½ baths, and span 7,433 square feet.

Being built by RAL Companies and Oliver's Realty Group on the Brooklyn Heights waterfront, the new development is set to open in 2019 and will have 125 condos. Its average sales price is \$4.4 million, according to the listings site StreetEasy.

The building will have all sorts of cool features, such as two elevators, one of which will be private for the A and B units, including the record-breaking penthouse. But everyone can ride in the general bank and enter their space from the hallway into a mudroom, where they can shed boots, jackets and other gear needed for the New York weather. The lighting, shades, thermostat and other aspects of the apartments will be operational through Amazon Alexa.



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The project is the first on the East Coast for Los Angeles-based design firm Marmol Radziner, which is known for working with the likes of Demi Moore, Ashton Kutcher and Ellen Degeneres. The company created custom California-modernist finishes for Quay Tower.



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Located at the base of the Brooklyn Heights waterfront, Quay Tower is close to the East River Ferry, Brooklyn Bridge Park and the ONE°15 Brooklyn Marina, but its inhabitants will have privacy that most New Yorkers can only dream of, noted Douglas Elliman broker Andrew Anderson, who sold the urban mansion.

That space will be tailored to its owner, whose wishes include a media room and a sun-room, and will have its own 1,179-square-foot terrace, Anderson said.

Its buyer was originally looking in Tribeca, the most expensive neighborhood in Manhattan and a hotbed for families, but the penthouse's panoramic windows sealed the deal.

"I think the initial attraction to our building were the views," Anderson said, adding that they stretch from the Statue of Liberty and the New York Harbor to uptown Manhattan. "They were really, really taken aback."

The \$20 million price tag, along with giving Anderson a fortunate start to the colder season, makes Brooklyn even more predominant in global real estate, which he finds rewarding.

"A case in point is the fact that we have somebody who is spending \$20 million in Brooklyn," he said. "A buyer of that caliber can look anywhere they want."

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