

Manhattan Townhouse Sets a New Record

The \$37.2 million sale of the West 10th Street property is said to be a downtown New York townhouse record. The owners sold for nearly quadruple what they had paid for five-story home in 2012.



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An interior designer's sleekly renovated Greenwich Village townhouse has sold for \$37.2 million.

The home was not formally on the market but was being shopped around quietly; the owners received numerous offers, said real-estate agent Robert Dankner of Prime Manhattan Residential, who represented the sellers. The resulting deal represents the priciest townhouse sale to have closed in downtown Manhattan, said appraiser Jonathan Miller. The previous record was set by the 2007 sale of a townhouse on the same street for \$34.53 million.

Roughly 9,800-square-foot across five levels, the house comes with an attached carriage house accessible via a glass-enclosed breezeway. There is also an outdoor courtyard, a home theater, a gym, a wine cellar and a hydronic radiant heat system that melts snow on the stoop, Mr. Dankner said. There are six bedrooms.

The sellers are Rebekah Caudwell, a British interior designer, and her husband Nicolas Dupart, a real-estate developer. They purchased the West 10th Street home for roughly \$9.5 million in 2012, public records show.

"It was an absolute disaster," said Mr. Dankner. "But they could see that it had the ability to become an exceptional house. It was the tallest house on the block, and it had a lot of light."

The couple spent more than a year planning an overhaul, and spent three years renovating, according to Mr. Dankner. They had originally planned to live there full time, but their circumstances changed and they are spending more time outside the city, he said. Ms. Caudwell declined to comment.

Meris Blumstein of the Corcoran Group represented the buyer, who Mr. Dankner identified as a New York family who would use it as a primary residence. She declined a request for comment.