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BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE
OF THE
SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATURE
MINUTES

A meeting of the Budget and Finance Committee of the Suffolk County Legislature was held in the Rose Y. Caracappa Legislative Auditorium of the William H. Rogers Legislature Building, 725 Veterans Memorial Highway, Smithtown, New York, on Tuesday, June 13th, 2017 at 10:30 a.m.

Members Present:

Legislator Lou D'Amaro - Chairman
Legislator Monica Martinez - Vice Chair
Legislator Thomas Barraga
Legislator Kate Browning
Legislator Leslie Kennedy
Legislator Steven Stern

Also in Attendance:

Presiding Officer Gregory - Legislative District No. 15
Deputy Presiding Officer Robert Calarco - District No. 7
Legislator Sarah Anker - Legislative District No. 6
George Nolan - Counsel/Suffolk County Legislature
Jason Richberg - Clerk/Suffolk County Legislature
Amy Ellis - Chief Deputy Clerk/Suffolk County Legislature
Robert Lipp - Budget Review Office
Robert Doering - Budget Analyst/Budget Review Office
Craig Freas - Budget Analyst/Budget Review Office
Laura Halloran - Budget Analyst/Budget Review Office
Joe Muncy - Budget Analyst/Budget Review Office
Andrew Tarantowicz - Budget Analyst/Budget Review Office
Thomas Corcoran - Budget Analyst/Budget Review Office
Bob Fonti - Aide to Presiding Officer Gregory
Justin Littell - Aide to Legislator D'Amaro
Debbie Harris - Aide to Legislator Stern
Ali Nazir - Aide to Legislator Kennedy
Alyssa Turano - Aide to Legislator Hahn
Doug Sutherland-Executive Director of Finance/SC Treasurer's Office
Lynne Bizzarro - Chief Deputy County Attorney of Suffolk County
Susan Flynn - Bureau Chief/County Attorney's Office
Connie Corso - Budget Director/County Executive's Office
Katie Horst - Director of Intergovernmental Relations/CE's Office
John Marafino-Intergovernmental Relations/County Executive's Office
Robert Alcabes - Administrator I/County Attorney's Office.
Christina Blake-Administrator III/County Executive's Budget Office
Kim Brandeau-Chief Budget Examiner/County Executive's Budget Office
Patricia Burke - Senior Accountant/Department of Social Services
Victoria Canestro-Principal Clerk/County Executive's Budget Office
Jared Cirillo - Grants Analyst/FRES.
Adrienne Clemens - Administrator I/Civil Service
Evelyn Creen - Principal Fed & State Aid Claims/CE Fed & State Aid
Barbara Amico - Principal Accountant/Department of Labor

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1 Steven Forst - Principal Accountant/Department of Public Works
2 Susan Hodosky - Principal Financial Analyst/SC Health Department
3 Charles Jacquin - Exec Asst for Finance/Department of Public Works
4 Joanne Kandell - Principal Accountant I/Department of Aging
5 Angela Kohl - Principal Accountant/County Executive-Fed & State Aid
6 Patricia Leonhardt-Secretarial Assistant/Real Property Tax Service
7 Theresa Lollo-Principal Financial Analyst/CE's Budget Office
8 Barbara Marano-Exec Asst for Finance & Administration/Health Srvcs
9 Suzanne Martin-Principal Budget Examiner/CE's Budget Office
10 Mandy Mazzola - Administrator I/Fire, Rescue & Emergency Services
11 Donna Miles - Senior Budget Analyst/SC Police Department
12 Susan Odelle-Pepe - Principal Accountant/Department of Soil & Water
13 Nick Paglia- Chief Budget Examiner/County Executive's Budget Office
14 Naomi Paglia - Senior Financial Analyst/Suffolk County Parks Dept
15 Beth Reynolds - Deputy Budget Director/CE's Budget Office
16 Stephanie Rubino - Assistant Budget Director/CE's Budget Office
17 Linda Russo - Principal Financial Analyst/SC Probation Department
18 Marianne Scheschowitz - Budget Analyst/SC Police Department
19 Karen Slater - Chief Accountant/Economic Development & Planning
20 Karen Summers-Solinas-Principal Acct/Traffic Violations Bureau
21 Carole Surdi - Administrator I/Public Administrator
22 Victoria Sydlowski - Administrator III/County Attorney's Office
23 Rachael VanHouten - Principal Account Clerk/Economic Dev & Planning
24 Liza Wright - Senior Budget Analyst/Medical Examiner's Office
25 Gail Vizzini - Vice-President-Business & Financial Affairs/SCCC
26 Ben Zwirn - Director of Legislative Affairs/SCCC
27 Drew Biondo - Director of Communications/SCCC
28 Frederick Putnam - Vice-President/JP Morgan
29 Joe Callari - Suffolk AME
30 Rick Brand - Newsday
31 All Other Interested Parties

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33 **Minutes Taken By:**

34 Alison Mahoney - Court Stenographer

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36 *(*The meeting was called to order at 10:52 a.m.*)*

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38 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

39 Good morning, everyone. Welcome to the Budget & Finance Committee
40 of the Suffolk County Legislature. Please rise and join the
41 committee in the Pledge of Allegiance led this morning by
42 Legislator Sarah Anker.

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44 ***Salutation***

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46 Thank you again. Okay, looking at our agenda this morning, there's
47 no correspondence to include in the record. To the Clerk, are
48 there any cards filled out for public comment?

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50 **MS. ELLIS:**

51 No, sir.

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53 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

54 All right. Is there anyone here who would like to address the
55 Budget & Finance Committee this morning? For the record, there is
56 no response. There are no presentations scheduled for today's --

10:52AM

1 **MR. LITTELL:**

2 There is.

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4 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

5 There is?

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7 **MR. LITTELL:**

8 The budget model.

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10 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

11 Oh, well, that; I was going to get to that. There are no
12 presentations scheduled for today other than the budget model.

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(*Laughter*)

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16 So we'll go to that now. Ms. Corso, welcome and good morning.
17 Nice to see you.

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19 **MS. CORSO:**

10:53AM 20 Thank you. Good morning --

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22 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

23 And Dr. Lipp, welcome to you also.

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25 **MS. CORSO:**

26 -- Legislator D'Amaro and members of the Legislature. Before I
27 get -- Robert's looking up the files. Before he gets started, I
28 just wanted to -- the group behind me, we have been meeting monthly
29 with the fiscal managers of every department. Something -- very
10:54AM 30 productive meetings, a lot of really good ideas and brainstorming
31 coming out of those meetings. But something that came out of that
32 was, *Gee, you know, we always hear about the rating agency meeting,*
33 *or we always hear about the joint budget model,* so I thought it
34 would be a really good experience for them to join us today. So
35 these are all the heads of all of the fiscal divisions of each
36 department that are here, 30 of them.

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38 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

10:54AM 39 Great. Well, welcome to all of you, and thank you for coming
40 today. We appreciate it very much. Go ahead.

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42 **MS. CORSO:**

43 All right, hold on, we're having technical difficulties. Okay.
44 Well, he cannot call up the file, so I guess I will get this
45 started.

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47 So this was -- the timing of this actually worked really well for
48 me, because we met with the rating agencies last week and I had
49 already come up with some of the modeling for 2017 and '18 and at
10:55AM 50 that time the Comptroller's Office presented the 2016 tentative
51 final numbers. So over the three years -- and you know Robert and
52 I have different methodologies, which is always amazing to us.
53 Robert looks at everything as category, equipment and staffing and
54 he looks at each individual expenditure and then I look at cost
55 components, like Medicaid and overtime and all of the things lumped
56 together, like kind of the way the budget looks at by appropriation

1 and he'll do it by object to simplify the explanation.

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3 *(*Presiding Officer Gregory & Legislator Trotta*
4 *Entered the meeting at 10:56 a.m. *)*
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6 So all told, we met this morning and the General Fund in the Police
7 District for the three years -- 2016, 2017, 2018 -- the potential
8 shortfall, before any mitigating items or policy decisions, the
9 County Executive's Office has 163.1 million shortfall, potential,
10 and the Budget Review Office has 165.4 million shortfall. So very
11 much an improvement from the last time we were here discussing it,
12 \$23 million, and that's without any type of mitigation.
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14 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

15 So Connie, before you go on, just to clarify exactly what that
16 number represents; it represents looking over the course of which
17 three years?
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19 **MS. CORSO:**

20 2016, 2017, 2018.
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22 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

23 And it's projecting how revenues meet expenditures over those three
24 years.
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26 **MS. CORSO:**

27 Correct.
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29 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

30 Without any adjustments or, as you say, mitigation measures.
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32 **MS. CORSO:**

33 Correct. So, for instance, we remove pension amortization out of
34 2018, we remove the deferrals out of 2018, you know, things of that
35 nature. And actually, if you think about it, those were the only
36 items in the 2017 budget that were not structural; every other item
37 in the budget was structural.
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39 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

40 Right. So the assumption there, to use your examples, is there is
41 no amortization or borrowing to cover pension costs, no salary
42 deferrals, no other measures at all taken in order to meet the
43 needed revenue for those three years.
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45 **MS. CORSO:**

46 Correct.
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48 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

49 Okay. Go ahead, please.
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51 **MS. CORSO:**

52 And when you actually look at the model, it's not the revenues that
53 are lacking for -- you know, like we have had in the past. We were
54 very conservative with the sales tax, and it's actually over
55 performing, so that is a big relief. And I think that I had done
56 a -- something I wanted to share with you today, I looked at the

1 historical sales tax. And I'm sorry I don't have the bigger -- I
2 really wanted to put it on the screen, but we were on this
3 trajectory of moving up and when I looked at the numbers we had 9%,
4 12%, 11% sales tax, and had we gone up we would have been, you
5 know, up here, but instead we're here and almost, almost just
6 coming back to the level we were at 2009. And in those gaps, in
7 those gaps is where we -- you know, you and the Legislature and the
8 County Executive had to make those really tough decisions to close
9 that structural gap and to only have those two one-shots,
10 \$61 million in one-shot is incredible when you consider back in
11 2013 we had \$229,000,000 worth of one-shots. So the fact that that
12 structural gap has narrowed to \$61 million, it's really commendable
13 on your part.

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15 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

16 So you're saying that over time, although there's a gap that
17 occurred because of the real drop off the cliff of sales tax, we've
18 been successful at least in making a part of that gap with
19 recurring revenue as opposed to one-shot revenues.

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21 **MS. CORSO:**

22 Right. For instance, we've probably made changes, structural
23 changes to the budget that are more than -- worth more than a
24 Quarter Cent of sales tax which, you know, we would have liked, and
25 that's what they did in the 90s but that didn't happen. So 2017 is
26 a very solid budget and the items that we have going into 2018 that
27 are issues, I don't have any on the expense -- on the revenue side,
28 they're only on the expense side. So we have -- we really
29 solidified the revenue streams that we have. And all those things
30 that in 2016 had, you know, those little sluggish starts, they're
31 all either on target or over performing.

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33 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

34 Okay.

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36 **MS. CORSO:**

37 I don't know if Robert -- do you want me to pass it over to Robert?

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39 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

40 Yeah, however you want to proceed is fine, the two of you.

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42 **MR. LIPP:**

43 Okay. So I have up on the screen just a very brief summary which
44 is consistent with what Connie has been talking about. So the
45 first row is what the fund balance shortfall would be. In other
46 words, actually coming into this year, we were off in our budget
47 estimate for 2016 by -- and the number is not here, though, but by
48 \$20 million; in other words, we were \$20 million in a hole coming
49 into -- starting 2017 compared to what we had adopted in the
50 budget. And then the remainder is what we project as a shortfall
51 this year because of -- there's a swing, you're going from a
52 surplus that was adopted to a negative that actually occurred. So
53 overall we're talking about a \$53 million hole in the General Fund
54 and a \$14 million hole projected to end this year or start next
55 year for a total of almost \$68 million to start next year.

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1 And remember, what the projection really is is it's sort of like
2 here we are today putting together the 2018 budget, it's like an
3 early warning projection. Will this actually be the case? No,
4 because if you -- if you actually had to finance or support all
5 dollars right now, we would be talking about a very large increase.
6 And particularly the bottom line total deficit, just over 100
7 million in the General Fund coming in for next year, and talking
8 about the problems that we had in the previous year, and then 63
9 million in the Police District. So combined funds, one way to look
10 at it is you're raising taxes, other things being equal, by \$165
11 million in 2018 if there were no corrective actions taken.

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13 It's important to note also is that implicit here of Connie's model
14 and mine is that we are not amortizing retirement, our pension
15 bill, which we've been doing for several years. The reason why we
16 don't -- we don't make that a mitigating item is because it's a
17 policy issue on your part. So even though the probability is
18 extremely high that we will be amortizing or borrowing from the
19 retirement system to the tune of the current estimate which is
20 \$30 million for next year, this year it's 35 million, next year it
21 will be 30, a lesser amount would be allowed by the State to
22 amortize. So we could reduce these numbers right now if you choose
23 to amortize by 30 million combined the two funds.

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25 And as you also could see here, Connie was saying that the issue
26 really isn't much at all in terms of revenue, it's actually helping
27 us out. A lot of the non-property tax revenues, some savings in
28 terms of the sales tax, it's a very large number, we did better
29 last year to the tune of six or \$7 million in the Police District
30 and General Fund compared to what we had in the budget, and we
31 expect to outperform that this year. Even a very small increase --
32 for instance, 1% change in sales tax revenue, is well over
33 \$13 million, so that's a big swing and that's the item that's hurt
34 us in the past, because you just have a small change and it results
35 in a very large issue.

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37 In terms of expenditures, well, most of the problem, I guess you
38 would say, is in terms of salaries and benefits, simply because
39 that's the largest discretionary item that we have in the budget.

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41 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**
42 That's the third line you're looking at?

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44 **MR. LIPP:**
45 Yeah, right, the expenditures.

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47 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**
48 2018 increase in expenditures is driven mostly by salary and
49 benefits.

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51 **MR. LIPP:**
52 Yeah, I think we're in agreement with it. And you should note, in
53 terms of side-bar here, that we've both been so busy that it was
54 hard to get together. So we finally actually finished reconciling
55 stuff this morning. I was speaking with Connie early last evening
56 and said, "I need to go home now, I'm not making any progress."

1 We got together this morning, we hashed out our differences and we
2 went from a large discrepancy to like almost the same number, which
3 is a comfortable feeling but surprising, I think.

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5 **MS. CORSO:**

6 So I think one of the things I wanted to point out in 2016, of that
7 24 million, 17.3 million of that was property taxes that weren't
8 received, so we couldn't have known that. That didn't happen, we
9 didn't find out about that until March 1st, I believe, and it's
10 just a function of the delinquencies and you really don't have a
11 lot of control over that. But on the positive side, the total
12 overall collections of property taxes went up from 98.5% to 98.9,
13 so almost 99%. People -- you know, a good sign for the economy,
14 like people, things are coming back.

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16 One little fact we discussed this morning was gas. So NYSAC had
17 done a little analysis of ten years, how much the gas prices were.
18 And if you think about it, in March, price at the pump, \$1.99; in
19 March of this year, 2.47. So, you know, hopefully that will be
20 reflective in the sales tax number, although we both kept it very
21 conservative.

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23 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

24 So the shortfall really is about the carry over at the end of last
25 year, and then of course salary and benefits as they increase.

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27 **MS. CORSO:**

28 Right. I mean, there are a few things --

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30 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

31 More on the expenditure side.

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33 **MS. CORSO:**

34 There are a few things that happened, you know, that we anticipate
35 in 2017, but they're not -- they're not staggering. It's not that
36 25, 30 million shortfall in sales tax that we've seen over the
37 years, we actually have a surplus.

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39 **MR. LIPP:**

40 So one of the issues, if you look on the board, I highlight in
41 yellow just one number, a shortfall in revenue in the Police
42 District of five-and-a-half million; that's attributed to the TVB
43 fees, revenues that were implicit in the adopted budget but were
44 never passed. And implicit in the General Fund number are some
45 negatives to account for fees that were, once again, implicit in
46 the '17 budget but were never passed.

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48 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

49 Right. So just as the big picture from 30,000 feet is that as when
50 the economy tanked in 2008, our sales tax revenue plummeted,
51 expenditures tend to increase every year and we've been filling
52 that gap more successfully now, less with one-shots, more with
53 recurring revenue and we're seeing the results of that here now.

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55 **MS. CORSO:**

56 You sure are. So if you think about it, we were at -- we're

1 only -- only 10% of our revenues are -- of our mitigating items,
2 10% of our mitigating items are one-shots.

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4 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**
5 Right.

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7 **MS. CORSO:**
8 So we've really -- if we can get past the deferrals and the pension
9 amortization, you're going to have a structurally sound budget.

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11 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**
12 Right.

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14 **MS. CORSO:**
15 I mean, 60 million in one-shots for a County our size, I think
16 that's pretty acceptable. When I first took the job in 2008, you
17 know, and of course the economy tanks, right?

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19 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**
11:08AM 20 Yeah, me too.

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22 **MS. CORSO:**
23 And old -- we have this luncheon that we go to with prior budget
24 directors and they said, "*Connie, one-shots happen.*" And we've
25 seen it, we saw the tobacco come in, like things do happen. But at
26 least we don't really have -- if they happen it'll be great and we
27 don't have to plan for them as much as we've had to in the past.

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29 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**
11:08AM 30 Uh-huh. I mean, 163, a \$163 million shortfall is still a
31 significant figure and it's substantial, and it remains to be seen
32 later in the year how we as a Legislature and the County Executive
33 deal with making up that revenue shortfall, whether it's going to
34 be continued one-shots or less one-shots and more recurring revenue
35 and we'll deal with that throughout the year. But this is
36 certainly a much brighter picture than has been painted in my
37 recent memory here, that's for sure.

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39 Okay, is there anything else you want to add as far as a
11:09AM 40 presentation before we go to questions?

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42 **MR. LIPP:**
43 No.

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45 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**
46 Okay, very good. Legislator Kennedy, go ahead, please.

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48 **LEG. KENNEDY:**
11:09AM 49 Thank you, folks. Robert, you're going to love me. Do we
50 include --

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52 **MR. LIPP:**
53 I love you.

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55 **LEG. KENNEDY:**
56 -- things like the RAN and like inter-fund transfers that we have

1 to pay back by the end of the year one and the other one by, what
2 was it, March of next year, that we don't have presently funds for
3 in the structural deficit?

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5 **MR. LIPP:**

6 Sure. So yes, we project all debt service costs, including -- and
7 some of the line items clearly in the budget are Tax Anticipation
8 Notes, Revenue Anticipation Notes.

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10 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

11 Yeah.

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13 **MR. LIPP:**

14 We do projections for serial bonds. And in my office we have a new
15 employee, relatively new employee, TJ, and he has been working with
16 me on that. So I'm pleased to say that, you know, maybe in another
17 year he'll be able to take some of that over, so he's doing a good
18 job on that. And we go back and forth with assumptions and all
19 that kind of stuff, but it's implicit in here.

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21 You should note, also, even though this year -- next year I should
22 say, we have included in the budget model what the payback will
23 start on Assessment Stabilization Reserve Fund, I believe it's
24 7.69 million we'll have to pay back as the first installment and
25 that's what we put in there. And we don't have the ability,
26 starting next year, to borrow that money also, so that's also
27 implicit in there. But in 2019, the year after, we don't have the
28 cost of nine, \$10 million, I believe, from the last payment on the
29 retro pay for the correction officers from five years ago. So
30 pluses and minuses.

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32 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

33 Okay. *(Laughter)*.

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35 **MR. LIPP:**

36 I'm sorry if I gave too much info there.

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38 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

39 I know approximately how much we borrowed just in inter-fund
40 transfers alone and it's a little higher than that.

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42 **MR. LIPP:**

43 Yeah. So I don't like to say positive things, probably. Some of
44 you have -- you know, so it's like uncomfortable for me if I say
45 something positive, I'm thinking that I must be wrong. But one
46 thing that I've observed is that -- because I track the inter-fund
47 borrowing and I could see that it actually is going -- has gone
48 down this year.

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50 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

51 It has.

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53 **MR. LIPP:**

54 I thought, well, I must have made a mistake looking back, because
55 we've been averaging in total, over the course of the year,
56 inter-fund borrowing in the neighborhood of \$250 million, and so

1 far I believe we're just under \$200 million this year.

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3 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

4 Right.

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6 **MR. LIPP:**

7 Is that a great number? No, but it's less than it has been in the
8 last few years.

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10 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

11 Okay. Thanks.

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13 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

14 Rob, before we get to a few more questions, I just wanted to ask
15 you about two other issues. First of all, debt; we've discussed
16 that in this committee before; and while Connie is here also, maybe
17 she can give us her perspective. But if I recall, maybe it was the
18 last meeting we had here or two meetings ago we talked about the
19 status of the County's debt and the impact that the debt service
20 had on the Operating Budget. And I think that at the time, looking
21 at that impact, it was estimated to be about 6%, I believe, of our
22 total Operating Budget expenditure to service our debt; was that
23 correct?

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25 **MR. LIPP:**

26 That's a good ballpark number, yes.

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28 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

29 Okay. And Connie, do you agree with that figure, or are you
30 prepared to --

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32 **MS. CORSO:**

33 Give me a second, I have it.

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35 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

36 Okay, very good. And while Connie's looking for that, I also just
37 want to ask you about the trending of the sales tax. I mean, we're
38 seeing -- it's positive. I mean, is there an outlook that your
39 office has, or do you have any projections on sales tax?

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41 **MR. LIPP:**

42 So we have implicit in the budget projections, depending upon the
43 year, I believe Connie has this year 1.8 and I just did 2% each
44 year across the board. And, you know, that's not a large number,
45 so, you know, give or take; it's reasonable, though.

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47 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

48 That number that you threw out is an increase in sales tax.

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50 **MR. LIPP:**

51 Correct.

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53 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

54 Anticipated -- or projected, rather.

1 **MR. LIPP:**

2 Yeah, the only -- so the two years that were actually decreases
3 were 2008 and '09.

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5 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

6 Right.

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8 **MR. LIPP:**

9 And we were maybe thrown off a bit in 2013 by the -- I'll call it
10 the Sandy bump where we had this large, like six-and-a-half percent
11 or so increase in sales tax revenue.

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13 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

14 Right.

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16 **MR. LIPP:**

17 And then it came down to more modest levels.

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19 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

20 Okay, very good. Connie, any information on that?

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22 **MS. CORSO:**

23 I have 5.8, 5.8%.

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25 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

26 And that's the impact on the Operating Budget of our debt service.

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28 **MR. LIPP:**

29 For debt service, yeah. She might be looking at a slightly
30 different number than mine, but, you know, it depends on a few
31 things. They're both in the ballpark.

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33 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

34 Right.

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36 **MS. CORSO:**

37 And then just so you know, like so one of the things -- even though
38 we don't have a formal debt policy, we have -- we really kind of
39 have had an informal debt policy where we haven't been issuing more
40 than a hundred million in bonds, and that has really leveled the
41 debt service. So, you know, I know we talked about this last year.
42 You know, the debt for 2017 estimate, 122.3; 2018 projected, 122.8.

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44 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

45 Right.

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47 **MS. CORSO:**

48 In the General Fund. So you really, that has been such a smart
49 government way to manage the debt service, not having that up and
50 down, up and down.

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52 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

53 Right.

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55 **MS. CORSO:**

56 I mean, there were things that were out of control, admittedly, you

1 know, having to build a new correctional facility where you'd see
2 those bumps for a project of that size.

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4 But the other thing that we do is almost 90% of our debt is repaid
5 within ten years, so we really -- we really pay down our debt
6 rapidly. And the Comptroller has done several refundings, he's
7 been before you with several refundings and that has saved millions
8 of dollars.

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10 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

11 Right, everything's adding to the pot here.

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13 **MS. CORSO:**

14 Right.

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16 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

17 There's been a lot of tough work and tough decisions over the years
18 and a lot of challenges, many challenges. But it seems, again,
19 like keeping that debt level stagnant or static is helping, because
20 it does impact our Operating Budget because we have to service that
21 debt. So, good. So that answers my questions on debt and also the
22 trending of the sales tax. At this time we have questions from our
23 Presiding Officer, Legislator Gregory.

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25 **P.O. GREGORY:**

26 Thank you, Mr. Chair. And thank you, Connie and Robert, for your
27 presentation. So I'm really awestruck at the deficit, particularly
28 as it relates to the Police District. I mean, we've done so much.
29 We have the TPVA and red light cameras and false alarm fees and all
30 these things that are -- we've actually increased taxes to pay for
31 new officers. So how is it possible that we still have a deficit
32 in the Police District specifically? And what would it be if we
33 didn't have that?

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35 **MS. CORSO:**

36 So one of the things that we've been hearing for several years now
37 is that we're going to have this, you know, large number of
38 retirements, right, so we budgeted 134 last year, we budgeted 136
39 this year. Last year you only had 91, this year you have 94, so
40 you have those guys staying on the payroll. You can't -- you know,
41 you can't predict that. And then in 2016 we increased the size of
42 the class over what was budgeted and, you know, I guess -- you
43 know, we live in a relatively safe County, you want to be able to
44 service the residents, this is what they ask for. So I think that
45 those -- really it's the combination of the fact that we hire -- we
46 have more people who stayed on because we heard that everyone's
47 going to leave, then we hired more people in anticipation of that.
48 And also, remember, last year in 2016 we had both Presidential
49 candidates visit, that was tremendously, tremendously labor
50 intensive, more than one occasion. Even when they visited our
51 neighbors, we had to -- the force had to go there and help, and a
52 lot of that, you know, we did get -- we accumulated some overtime.
53 So I think -- but we have been doing a lot of things in the Police
54 Department to bring down the overtime. I think we had a class of
55 50 school crossing guards, so officers who were maybe covering, you
56 know, when school was out are now being replaced prudently with

1 school crossing guards.

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3 So I think you're going to see -- I mean, Robert and I talked about
4 that today; we do think that we're going to see overtime come down
5 in the Police District. Last Monday was the first day that the 173
6 new recruits are in the car by themselves, so I think that really
7 has to have an impact on the overtime, especially coming into the
8 summer months.

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10 **P.O. GREGORY:**

11 Okay. And maybe I missed -- I did miss the beginning of your
12 presentation. So the majority of the General Fund deficit is
13 personnel costs as well?

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15 **MS. CORSO:**

16 And the EMHP.

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18 **MR. LIPP:**

19 Oh, yes. That, and as Connie just remarked, and the EMHP, the
20 health insurance. And of course the pension has become a real
21 problem area for us, too. And it's not easy to think that it's
22 going to go down, the bill, at all; especially given that we
23 do amortize. The rules that we have to follow are a little more
24 stringent than municipalities who might not have amortized or
25 borrowed from the State Retirement System.

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27 **MS. CORSO:**

28 You know, I also forgot, the largest piece of the shortfall in the
29 Police District is the 23.6 million in deferrals, we have to make
30 that up. So really, if you take that out, I think we're probably
31 in pretty good shape.

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33 **P.O. GREGORY:**

34 Right. Do we know where that is at this point?

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36 **MS. CORSO:**

37 I believe we are negotiating and I'm confident that that's going to
38 happen, very confident.

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40 **P.O. GREGORY:**

41 Okay. All right. Thank you, Mr. Chair.

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43 **MR. LIPP:**

44 That's included in the budget model, too, that we're doing
45 deferrals. So, you know, it is a one-shot, which we're not happy
46 with, but that's implicit in 2017, that is; 2018, we don't make any
47 assumption about that.

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49 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

50 Okay. Mr. Presiding Officer, do you have any more --

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52 **P.O. GREGORY:**

53 No, I'm done. Thank you.

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55 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

56 Thank you. All right. Legislator Barraga, please go ahead.

1 **LEG. BARRAGA:**

2 Well, I think it's good news when you made the statement that 90%
3 is now recurring revenues versus the 10% one-shots. Because
4 historically, in most budgets in any level of government, there's
5 always a percentage of one-shots; 10% is very low.

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7 I've always had some concerns about the revenue from the sales tax,
8 because to me you can do projections but you really -- there's no
9 way of really knowing what's going to happen 90 to 120 days out
10 with reference to sales tax, and many other issues with regard to
11 that particular revenue.

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13 I've also had concerns over the years as to whether or not Suffolk
14 County is really getting its true amount of money from sales tax.
15 When you take a look at Internet sales and everything else, which
16 is growing dramatically, and many of the box stores are closing
17 shop, all right? So I'm not sure how much control we really have
18 over that. You know, when I see, you know, 1.8% growth so far this
19 year, I'm wondering, you know, are we really -- should we really be
20 getting more based on what's really going on in the marketplace
21 with reference to Internet sales?

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23 I was under the impression, I guess maybe I'm incorrect, that we
24 have -- we can still at some point on the pension amortization go
25 back into that and borrow additionally for another year? I thought
26 that was pretty much ending along with the sewer stabilization
27 funding.

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29 **MR. LIPP:**

30 No. So there's a formula that determines how much we can amortize
31 and it's gone down quite a bit. I think it was in the 80 million,
32 I think 87 million was the peak amount that we were able to borrow
33 and did a few years back. That being said, it's 35 this year, I
34 believe the year before it was like 45, and then next year the
35 State's telling us as of now that we would be able next year to
36 borrow about 30 million even.

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38 **LEG. BARRAGA:**

39 And within reference to sewer stabilization?

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41 **MR. LIPP:**

42 Sewer stabilization's a different issue. We were able to borrow,
43 that's our own internal legislation, between 2008 -- no, what am I
44 saying. 2011 and 2017, a four-year period, and we borrowed a total
45 of 153 million. So as of now, we have to start the repay back and
46 the formula for that is 5% of the remaining fund balance. So
47 assuming we pay that as a minimum, we could pay it all back but we
48 probably wouldn't have the money for that, so the minimum would
49 come up to 7.69 million, it would be 5% of the 153 for next year.

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51 **LEG. BARRAGA:**

52 How much did we borrow from the Pension Fund?

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54 **MR. LIPP:**

55 The Pension Fund we're about I'll say \$350 million we've borrowed
56 over the years since it was allowed, I think 2011.

1 **LEG. BARRAGA:**

2 So between the two funds we're talking about --

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4 **MS. CORSO:**

5 I think we paid back about 86 million.

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7 **MR. LIPP:**

8 Well, actually, this year, if I can remember correctly, we were
9 able to borrow about -- or amortize about 35 million, and this
10 year's retirement bill has about 35 million of the total retirement
11 bill attributed to just interest on previous borrowings.

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13 **LEG. BARRAGA:**

14 All right. So what do we owe in total in terms of the pension?
15 How much in total?

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17 **MR. LIPP:**

18 Three hundred fifty million is a principal, 352 million.

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20 **MS. CORSO:**

21 So we borrowed -- since 2011 we borrowed 317.6 million, we paid
22 back 83 million, and now the anticipated liability is
23 234.6 million.

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25 **LEG. BARRAGA:**

26 And how much from Sewer Stabilization; how much did we borrow from
27 there?

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29 **MS. CORSO:**

30 One fifty-three.

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32 **LEG. BARRAGA:**

33 One fifty-three. And the only avenue for additional borrowing
34 would be through amortization for another \$35 million?

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36 **MS. CORSO:**

37 Thirty point six.

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39 **LEG. BARRAGA:**

40 Because the issue has always been, you know, we do the borrowing
41 from both of these funds, I've always interpreted that to mean we
42 do the borrowing but then it's considered like revenue to help
43 close these gaps. And it's not really revenue at all, it's a debt,
44 but we seem to include those monies in trying to balance any
45 deficit that we have in the regular budget.

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47 **MS. CORSO:**

48 What happens with the pension amortization, it actually comes off
49 as an expense; it comes off the bill, so that's why it looks that
50 way.

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52 **LEG. BARRAGA:**

53 Okay, one final question. As Legislator D'Amaro pointed out, we
54 had to make some very difficult decisions with reference to revenue
55 generation, and we still hear the ramifications of those decisions
56 every time we have a General Session, people coming in yelling and

1 screaming about one thing or another. But obviously those
2 decisions, the realization is that they're the right decisions,
3 because obviously we take a look at what you've projected, the
4 deficits are shrinking rather dramatically. It has to be in part
5 because of what we did here with reference to some of these fee
6 increases.

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8 **MS. CORSO:**

9 Yeah. So like I -- really, if you think about it, over the last
10 three years you raised revenues equal to a quarter cent of sales
11 tax.

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13 **LEG. BARRAGA:**

14 Thank you.

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16 **MS. CORSO:**

17 That's pretty much what happened.

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19 **MR. LIPP:**

20 So I did put on the screen here what our history has been, which is
21 not an exact answer to your question before though, but you could
22 see each year what we've amortized or borrowed from the State
23 Pension System.

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25 **LEG. BARRAGA:**

26 Yeah. Because if it's equal to a quarter percent of the sales tax,
27 that's about an additional \$70 million a year coming in to Suffolk
28 County.

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30 **MS. CORSO:**

31 Excuse me?

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33 **LEG. BARRAGA:**

34 You said a quarter of a percent, right? That would be equal to
35 about \$70 million --

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37 **MS. CORSO:**

38 Right.

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40 **LEG. BARRAGA:**

41 -- in additional revenue coming into the County every year.

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43 **MS. CORSO:**

44 Right, correct, every year.

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46 **LEG. BARRAGA:**

47 Thank you.

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49 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

50 Thank you, Legislator Barraga. Legislator Trotta, please go ahead.

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52 **LEG. TROTТА:**

53 So in 2017 we were about \$162.9 million budget shortfall and this
54 year we're ending with 67.9 million shortfall from -- at the end of
55 this year, that's going to roll over to next year if we don't --

1 **MR. LIPP:**

2 According to the projections that we made, the one way of breaking
3 it out is you could see that the shortfall that we would end this
4 year with, which is a cumulative shortfall from 2016 and projecting
5 for 2017, is we would be short by 53 million and change in the
6 General Fund, 14 in the Police District for a total of about --

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8 **LEG. TROTТА:**

9 So 67.9 million.

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11 **MR. LIPP:**

12 That's our projection, yeah.

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14 **LEG. TROTТА:**

15 And that's after borrowing \$35 million from the Pension Fund.

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17 **MR. LIPP:**

18 Correct, that -- and we've already paid that bill, so yes.

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20 **LEG. TROTТА:**

21 And -- well, we took the money, we borrowed it.

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23 **MR. LIPP:**

24 Yes, but we paid whatever we would have paid by February 1st which
25 included the reduction for the 35, yes.

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27 **LEG. TROTТА:**

28 But just for the record, the money, the interest is the same 35 --
29 essentially the same. So we're borrowing what we owe them in
30 interest; would that be a fair statement?

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32 **MR. LIPP:**

33 Yes.

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35 **LEG. TROTТА:**

36 Okay. So now we finished -- so that means we started with about
37 162.9 million. So now we're rolling over 67 million, 67.9 million,
38 and in total it's going to be -- what did you say; 165 I think it
39 was? One of them is 163 and 165.

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41 **MR. LIPP:**

42 Yeah, I put it back up on the board.

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44 **LEG. TROTТА:**

45 So it's essentially -- you know, if you take the 60 million we
46 borrowed from the Sewer Stabilization Fund and the 35 million we
47 borrowed from the Pension Fund, we're basically treading water;
48 would that be a fair statement?

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50 **MR. LIPP:**

51 It's not the preferred way to do things, but you have -- and I
52 can't tell you what to do policy-wise, but there are lots of
53 demands that are perhaps not even being met. So it's a very
54 difficult struggle and as a result, as a policy option, the
55 Administration and you as well have decided to do a mix and match
56 with --

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1 **LEG. TROTТА:**

2 Do you have an economist that works for us that looks at the
3 future? I mean, right now there's 17,000 pending foreclosures in
4 this County.

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6 **MR. LIPP:**

7 Yeah, I'm an economist.

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9 *(*Laughter*)*

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11 **LEG. TROTТА:**

12 Okay. So are you concerned that we -- you know, we raised -- the
13 red light cameras raised 32 million, the mortgage fees raised 34
14 million and it's still, we're still treading water. I mean, are
15 you looking at a long-range projection of what this effect is going
16 to have with the pending foreclosures and the ability for the
17 citizens who are no longer, if you look at all the jobs that are
18 coming in here, are the low, low-paying jobs. Have you done a
19 projection out to say what's going to happen to our sales tax and
20 how much more can the public take?

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22 **MR. LIPP:**

23 Well, you know, I've thought of that problem. You know, for
24 instance, last two years, this year and the previous year, we added
25 quite a bit in terms of fees. And, you know, we didn't actually
26 enact all of them, and there's a lot of angst in terms of some of
27 them when we did try to do that, and I thought to myself, *Well,*
28 *boy, we're in trouble because here we are doing all this revenue*
29 *enhancement and we're still behind the eight ball.*

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31 The problem has been, and it's easy for me to say because I'm only
32 looking at the finance end, I'm not looking at the service
33 provision end. And at the end of the day, if we increase revenue
34 by a dollar, we're also -- we're not increasing expenditure; double
35 negatives, I hate that, sorry. We are also increasing expenditures
36 as well, so it's not like we're using that extra dollar to cure our
37 financial ails. We're putting some of it into actually spending
38 more money, too, so that's been part of the problem and in part
39 because there are such needs that we have.

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41 **LEG. TROTТА:**

42 That's exactly my point; we've done all this, we've hit the public
43 up for all this more money and we're still in the same position.

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45 **MS. CORSO:**

46 So one thing when I was doing the model, I looked at like
47 certain -- like you said, like do you look at it -- do I have -- do
48 we have an economist? We hired two last year, because we had
49 Moody's and then we had Urbanomics just because we're trying to get
50 a handle on, you know, what is driving the sales tax.

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52 Steve would always -- County Executive Bellone would always say to
53 me, *This is not coming back, this is the new reality*, and I think
54 that that's what this County has been doing, we're adjusting to
55 this new reality. But anyway, so part of it is I looked at some of
56 the new revenues and how they're performing and what do the

1 foreclosures, what is the impact on the foreclosures and what is
2 the impact on like Safety Net. You know how we saw Safety Net was
3 always like on this line?

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5 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

6 Yeah. But Connie, just on the foreclosures, the banks pay the
7 property taxes when they're in foreclosure. You said --

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9 **MS. CORSO:**

10 Right, but I wanted to tell you that the foreclosures this year,
11 the new filings are down 23%.

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13 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

14 Right. But also you said that property tax collection is at 99
15 point --

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17 **MS. CORSO:**

18 Ninety -- almost 99%.

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20 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

21 Ninety-nine percent.

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23 **LEG. TROTТА:**

24 That's not the point. It's an indication of --

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26 **MS. CORSO:**

27 Right. So it's the indication that the economy is coming back, the
28 foreclosures are going down, people are paying their property
29 taxes. People are getting off of Public Assistance, those
30 caseloads have gone down. So it's a combination of a slow return
31 from the great recession, and all these structural, solid changes,
32 keeping debt level at, you know, very favorable rates, refundings,
33 all these things. You know, yes, we're -- we have two one-shots
34 left, deferrals and pension amortization. No one's a fan of either
35 one, but it is a long way from doing sale lease-backs and
36 everything else that we -- you know, those hard layoffs, things
37 that we've had to do that were extremely unpalatable to bring us
38 into structural balance.

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40 So, you know, hopefully we're going to ride, you know, very
41 tentatively, like Robert and I have not, you know, increased our
42 numbers above 2% for sales tax, we're not -- even though the first
43 quarter it was a 3.69% increase, we're not going to, you know, look
44 at that as the trend until we see, you know, second and third
45 quarter.

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47 But I think if you look at the County as a whole and things that
48 are happening in each and every department, even the FQHC, that
49 saved \$56 million this year. So all these things coming together I
50 think are making for a much more solid budget and less, much less
51 of a structural issue.

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53 **MR. LIPP:**

54 And in terms of the real estate market, we track -- Joe Muncey in
55 my office tracks the mortgage revenues. They're not our revenues,
56 they're the towns and villages, but to make a long story short, we

1 had negative growth rates through 2014 and then since the beginning
2 of 2015 we've had increases each quarter, 8% through the current
3 one, although it's only one observation, it was awfully high, 26.8%
4 from the first quarter of last year to the first quarter of this
5 year. So in terms of real estate, the dollars are increasing and
6 that's a good thing for the villages and towns and it's indicative
7 of the real estate market.

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9 **LEG. TROTTA:**

11:32AM 10 What are you doing to prepare if, in fact, the economy turns again?
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12 **MS. CORSO:**

13 I think one of the things that we need to try and do is if we see
14 that sales tax is over performing, maybe come up with a policy that
15 we set it aside and we don't spend it, and we try to grow some kind
16 of a fund balance. I mean, I'm not the policymaking person, you
17 guys are, but I think that --

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19 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

11:33AM 20 Well, let's not get ahead of ourselves.
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22 **MS. CORSO:**

23 Yes.
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25 *(*Laughter*)*
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27 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

28 I dream that what you're saying comes true, but right now we're
29 slowly crawling before we walk and we're heading in the right
11:33AM 30 direction and the decisions and all of that. But, you know, if we
31 have a fund balance -- I would love to leave here with a fund
32 balance, but I don't see that happening now.
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34 **MS. CORSO:**

35 You and me both.
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37 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

38 Yeah. Legislator Trotta, go ahead.
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40 **LEG. TROTTA:**

41 No, I'm just -- when I mentioned the foreclosures, I asked the
42 County Clerk, I guess it is, every month for them. My concern --
43 I know they're paying their taxes. My concern is it's an
44 indication that the economy is in trouble. Now, you said they went
45 down slightly but, you know, when you have 17,000, there's more
46 houses in foreclosure than there are for sale; that's a problem.
47 And I'm concerned that, you know, this -- while we're having a
48 little bit of a real estate boom now because of pent up ability,
49 I'm concerned that a year from now -- you know, because there's not
11:34AM 50 a lot of high paying jobs on this Island, companies aren't coming
51 here, we're in for a problem again. And I think --
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53 **MR. LIPP:**

54 So the foreclosures are an interesting issue. The way the system
55 works in New York State, it's a long lead time compared to most
56 states in terms of actually a bank foreclosing on you. So there's

1 a huge lag there, so it's hard to actually figure that out. But we
2 are observing. We also have a Joe Muncey file here on foreclosures
3 that shows that they're down. If you look at the yellow line,
4 January is up considerably, but one month is an aberration and
5 there's a decrease in the remaining months through May, so that's
6 an improvement. And I would expect that the number of foreclosures
7 is going down simply because that long lead time when the real
8 estate market was really bad has now been -- is going through the
9 system.

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11 **LEG. TROTТА:**

12 Just one more question. The Sewer Stabilization Fund, we can no
13 longer borrow from it. We're going to pay back 5% a year till
14 2029, and then there's a balloon payment of about 55% due. I mean,
15 what's --

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17 **MR. LIPP:**

18 So that is the minimum and if we -- you know, right now it's hard
19 to imagine we'll do more than the minimum. That being said, we
20 could, in theory, just pay it all back next year, which we -- that
21 would be a low, very, very low probability scenario. But yes,
22 you're right, it would --

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24 (**Ms. Corso and Mr. Lipp had a brief discussion off the record**)

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26 Well, yeah. So the one thing which you mentioned earlier, another
27 way to look at it is even though we're increasing, next year, an
28 expense of 7.69 million to repay the first installment -- as you're
29 saying, 5% -- in 2019 the correction officers nine, \$10 million in
30 payments for retroactive pay is coming off the books. Of course,
31 we do have a \$165 million --

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33 **LEG. TROTТА:**

34 But the SCAT pay might be going on the books.

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36 **MR. LIPP:**

37 Yeah. What I was going to say also is I'm having a little trouble
38 understanding what everybody's talking about because we do have a
39 \$165 million projected hole here; to me, that's not a good thing.

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42 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

43 Right.

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45 **LEG. TROTТА:**

46 That's a very -- I mean, it's not getting any better, and we have
47 less choices. I don't know, do you have any recommendations where
48 we can get \$165 million?

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50 **MR. LIPP:**

51 Okay. So first of all, this might sound like a cop out, and it
52 probably is; is that the purpose of this meeting is to project how
53 the budget's doing and to take the temperature, this is what it is.
54 To actually speak to recommendations is beyond the scope of this
55 particular meeting, number one. And we have met a few times with
56 different working groups and talked about different things. There
aren't any -- there's not anything easy to do. There's always

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1 something that can be done, but it's not for me to say at this
2 forum what to do, other than we did mention that we're going to
3 wind up, in all likelihood, amortizing and you could reduce the 165
4 by 30 to 135.

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6 **LEG. TROTТА:**

7 Say that last part again?

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9 **MR. LIPP:**

10 Oh, okay. That this -- this projection assumes that we do not
11 amortize next year, and that's about 30 million across the two
12 funds.

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14 **LEG. TROTТА:**

15 All right, so it's now to 130 million.

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17 **MR. LIPP:**

18 Yeah. Like I said, it's 30 million, so 165 would be reduced to
19 135.

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21 **LEG. TROTТА:**

22 Getting back to Legislator Kennedy's analysis, and I sort of agree
23 with it. If you're continually borrowing from funds and spinning,
24 you know, whenever we borrow 410 million at the end of the year and
25 we borrow it again, that's long-term debt as far as I'm concerned,
26 because you've got to continually do it. It's not like it's being
27 paid off. You're borrowing and then paying it back and borrowing
28 it again and paying it back and borrowing it again.

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30 **MS. CORSO:**

31 But that's just a -- you know, from the Suffolk County Tax Act, we
32 don't really have a choice. Because we get our major revenue in
33 June and our major bill is due in February. So that's -- many
34 Counties do that; those are just your cash flow borrowings because
35 of -- you know, just for the fact that the way the Suffolk County
36 Tax Act allows you to get your money. So that's -- the 410 million
37 is a Tax Anticipation Note in anticipation for your taxes, and once
38 we get our taxes we pay it back, and sometimes less than 12 months
39 we pay it back.

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41 If we had changes to the Suffolk County Tax Act, maybe we wouldn't
42 have to do that borrowing. So for an example, in Westchester
43 County, the counties -- the towns and villages make the County
44 whole so they don't have to do the borrowings, but then the towns
45 do the borrowings. So it's just a function of the way that the
46 County, by Charter and by law, receives its revenue, major revenue
47 source.

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49 *(*Legislator Hahn entered the meeting at 11:39 a.m.*)*

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51 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

52 And Rob, just to answer your comment of what is everybody talking
53 about. What we were talking about, if you were listening, were
54 trends, and the trend is more optimistic than we've heard over the
55 past several years, I would think.

1 Also, we've heard that the reliance on one-shot revenues has gone
2 down substantially, and that the sales tax is -- it's still not
3 where it was, but it is starting to crawl back. So that's what
4 we're talking about here today. Again to the Presiding Officer?

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6 **P.O. GREGORY:**

7 Thank you again, Mr. Chair. So my question is with the, you know,
8 we have 165, \$163 million structural deficit we're anticipating.
9 Do we have -- because it seems like we have an expenditure problem,
10 not a revenue problem. So do we have 165 million in service
11 provision options that we can eliminate or reduce that could cover
12 that cost; do we know?

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14 **MS. CORSO:**

15 Can I first just say something positive?

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17 **P.O. GREGORY:**

18 Sure.

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20 **MS. CORSO:**

21 The positive of it is the expenditure growth in the 2017 budget is
22 point seven.

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24 **P.O. GREGORY:**

25 Okay.

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27 **MS. CORSO:**

28 So we really have cut back on the growth. And I think that, you
29 know, you're coming to the end of a lot of the collective
30 bargaining agreements, so you'll have to look at that. I think
31 that we've been talking about, with EMHP, the reconciliation; if
32 you remember, there's still negotiations to go on there. So I
33 think we are, I think we are looking at some of the major
34 expenditures and seeing, you know, what we can curtail. But, you
35 know, in fairness -- and I think the people behind you would
36 agree -- we've made a lot of cuts and it's been very difficult to
37 manage. But an expenditure growth at point seven is pretty
38 staggering and really pretty impressive on everybody's part to do
39 that. But we have services to provide as well and, you know, your
40 constituents come here all the time and they need their services.
41 So I think that -- I think that you -- you know, we're looking at
42 contract agencies and core services, and I think we'll be doing
43 that analysis this summer.

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45 **P.O. GREGORY:**

46 Right. No, and I agree, there's been a lot of work that's been
47 done. I remember when the Administration first came in there was a
48 projected \$500 million deficit, and it was terrible to have the
49 layoffs and attritions and things of that nature, consolidations of
50 departments. But I think we have to, for lack of a better term,
51 kind of prime the public to accept that there are things simply
52 that we just can't afford to do anymore. And if we continue to do
53 what we're doing, we're not going to dwindle down the deficit to
54 the level where it should be.

1 So we are going to be looking at contract agencies, but we should
2 be looking at what departments are doing and how we can, you know,
3 run more efficiently, cost effectively and all those things. And I
4 think we have to -- there aren't any sacred -- there can't be the
5 sacred cows, if you will. I mean, things are difficult. As you
6 guys mentioned, the one-shots, we reduced that significantly, but,
7 you know, we're -- you know, we're not -- to a large extent, we
8 have to rely on the State for any assistance and they haven't been
9 forthcoming certainly to the level that we would have liked them to
10 have been. So I think we have to get the public, you know, used to
11 the fact and accept the fact that we can't sustain the level of
12 expenditures that we've -- that we're at in order to provide the
13 same services. All right, thank you.

11:42AM

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15 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

16 Thank you, Mr. Presiding Officer. And a great point also.

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18 Next, our Deputy Presiding Officer has joined us; Legislator
19 Calarco, please go ahead.

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21 **LEG. CALARCO:**

22 Thank you, Legislator D'Amaro. I appreciate you giving us an
23 opportunity.

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25 Dr. Lipp, I just had actually a follow-up question. You know,
26 Legislator Trotta was making a very, I think, important point about
27 the fact that we still have a structural imbalance in the budget
28 and that we have to try to find ways to fix that structural
29 imbalance. But my question is more to some of the policy issues
30 that we have to consider that are coming before us that Legislator
31 Trotta has put forward, and if you could put some numbers to them
32 for me. Because he has proposed a number of resolutions that would
33 repeal various recurring revenue streams that the County has
34 available to fix that structural imbalance, including the mortgage
35 fee that was instituted this year, various other fees, as well as
36 eliminating the ability for the County to have the portion of the
37 quarter percent sales tax that goes towards tax relief that go to
38 the General Fund because he wants to direct that to sewerage.

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40 So if you could, and when you have an opportunity, maybe put
41 together for me a comprehensive list of what that would actually
42 cost the budget if we implemented all of those resolutions. As
43 well as, to be fair, any resolutions that are pending that would
44 reduce expenditures in the County and reduce our costs. Because
45 obviously, if we're going to create losses in revenues, we have to
46 have a corresponding reduction in expenditures; if not, we're just
47 going to exasperate that budget deficit that we're duly pointing
48 out here. So if you could do that for me, that would be
49 appreciated.

11:44AM

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51 **MR. LIPP:**

52 Certainly.

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54 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

55 Okay. Thank you, Legislator -- Deputy Presiding Officer. And next
56 on the list is Legislator Trotta.

11:44AM

1 **LEG. TROTTA:**

2 Yeah, when you're doing that for Legislator Calarco, would you also
3 put in, like take into consideration the mortgage tax that we put
4 in that I videotaped, that it took 34 seconds to do? And when the
5 citizens of this County sue us and we have to pay it back, could
6 you take into consideration the money that we're going to have to
7 pay all those people back and the administrative and the legal
8 costs? Because our own County -- our own Legislative Attorney
9 advised us not to do this because the New York State Comptroller
11:45AM 10 and case law says you cannot institute a fee without a service
11 rendered for it, and clearly there's no new service. It's the same
12 six people, I went up there, I videotaped the entire thing. So
13 when you're doing that budget analysis, please put in the legal
14 cost to represent the County and the amount of money we'd have to
15 pay back and the interest we might have to pay back with it. Then
16 you could do the same thing for the red light cameras when they're
17 probably -- if something comes up in the other states when they've
18 been found illegal and we have to pay that money back. Would you
19 take that into consideration also? And if you want, you can throw
11:46AM 20 the alarm fee in in case someone sues for that because there's no
21 other service rendered. Thank you.

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23 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

24 Thank you, Legislator Trotta. Legislator Barraga.

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26 **LEG. BARRAGA:**

27 Just one suggestion on the expense side. Right now I think the
28 total cost to the County for contractual agreements is somewhere up
29 in the area of about 110 million a year, of which seven or eight
11:46AM 30 million is mandated which we have to do. And there's a
31 reimbursement, if I recall correctly, from the Federal government
32 of about \$30 million, but the net cost for non-mandated contractual
33 services, non-mandated, is approximately \$66 million a year, and it
34 just seems to me that that's an area that we should look at. I'm
35 not advocating cutting somebody out completely, but even that 10%
36 cut would save six-and-a-half million dollars, or a 20% cut would
37 save \$13 million. But that's one area on the expense side where,
38 you know, we should take a look at it because these are
39 non-mandated services. Every one of these groups will say they're
11:47AM 40 absolutely valuable, the public needs them, but the reality is I
41 don't think we can afford that. But you will hear a great deal of
42 discussion is mandated, but our problem there is non-mandated
43 services which we continue to perform and function every single
44 year at either the same rate or increases and that's an area that
45 we should take a look; take a look at that 66 million and maybe
46 make some modifications. Thank you.

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48 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

49 Thank you. Another driver of costs in our budget is health care,
11:47AM 50 providing health care. And I know there are some -- there's been a
51 lot of discussion about that over the last few years about how to
52 pay for it. Employee contribution I think is happening now in
53 Suffolk County, it's already in place in a lot of instances. But
54 there are -- there's a lot of talk in Washington about changing the
55 Affordable Care Act, and I wanted to know if that's a consideration
56 going into next year and the impact on the County budget.

1 **MS. CORSO:**

2 So it's interesting you should say that. Robert and I both sit on
3 the board and we have had this discussion about the Affordable Care
4 Act and about this -- I don't know if you heard about the
5 grandfathering status. Like we had certain things, certain
6 amenities for maintaining, you know, this grandfathering status, so
7 we have a new consultant that came in last month and they did the
8 analysis. So if we changed the way we were working, lost the
9 grandfathering status on the Affordable Care Act, we would lose \$2
10 million, but we would save 17. So that is -- our health benefits
11 are negotiated, so we would have to do negotiations. But as you
12 can see, last week we looked at the copays and we did -- within the
13 grandfathering status we changed the copays, which hadn't been
14 raised since 2009. So I think you're right, yes, we are looking at
15 things and where we're going to lose money and where we have the
16 potential to save money.

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18 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

19 So what is the percentage of expenditure of health care costs to
20 Suffolk County as a function of a percentage of our budget, our
21 Operating Budget, roughly?

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23 **MS. CORSO:**

24 It's about 390 million, so -- because we do it together, I think
25 it's like 54% is pension and health, and all other Benefit Fund,
26 like the whole kit and caboodle.

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28 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

29 So about three -- you said 390?

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31 **MS. CORSO:**

32 It's about 390 million all told.

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34 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

35 That's with pension or just the health care component?

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37 **MS. CORSO:**

38 I'm talking about total EMHP, total Fund 39.

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40 *(*Ms. Corso and Mr. Lipp had a brief discussion off the record*)*

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42 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

43 I knew we'd get to a question eventually where there would be a
44 pause. Did you find it?

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46 **MS. CORSO:**

47 He's calculating it.

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49 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

50 Okay. So what I'm looking for is what is the percentage of our
51 budget that goes to health care expenditures. And then given the
52 possible changes, you know, how that's going to impact our budget
53 going forward. Yeah, and Connie, you had mentioned the number 54%;
54 what was that about?

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1 **MS. CORSO:**
2 That's pension, EMHP, Benefit Fund, all the ancillary fringe
3 benefits, should you say.

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5 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**
6 Fifty-four percent of our budget --

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8 **MS. CORSO:**
9 About 54%.

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11 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**
12 -- pension, health care and other items.

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14 **MS. CORSO:**
15 Other ancillary --

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17 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**
18 Right.

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20 **MS. CORSO:**
21 -- you know, night dif, all those.

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23 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**
24 Right.

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26 **MR. LIPP:**
27 The General Fund retirement bill was adopted at just under 10% of
28 the total cost.

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30 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**
31 Retirement?

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33 **MS. CORSO:**
34 EMHP.

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36 **MR. LIPP:**
37 I meant EMHP, I misspoke. The EMH bill -- EMHP bill, which is a
38 little over \$200 million, is about a little under 10%.

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40 **MS. CORSO:**
41 General Fund Police District.

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43 **MR. LIPP:**
44 General Fund only.

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46 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**
47 General Fund only.

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49 **MR. LIPP:**
50 I just did a quick calculation on that.

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52 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**
53 Okay. So roughly 10% of the Operating Budget going towards
54 delivery -- payment of premiums for health care, delivery of health
55 care for County employees.

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1 **MR. LIPP:**

2 Right.

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4 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

5 Right. So with these changes that may come down, and you've
6 started to analyze that, are we looking at a savings to the County
7 or are we looking at an increase to the County?

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9 **MS. CORSO:**

11:51AM 10 Well, if you didn't --

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12 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

13 I know there's nothing in place yet.

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15 **MS. CORSO:**

16 Yeah, there's nothing final.

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18 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

19 Right.

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21 **MS. CORSO:**

22 So when we look at that, like what is the savings to the County
23 budget and what is the savings to the County. Because if you have
24 people uninsured, you're going to have -- you have a cost.

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26 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

27 Yes.

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29 **MS. CORSO:**

11:52AM 30 But if you had to not -- you know, not ensure up to age 26, that's
31 millions and millions of dollars of savings. You know, I think the
32 first year of --

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34 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

35 But I don't think that's one of the proposals. I mean, I don't
36 want to get into what's coming into health care.

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38 **MS. CORSO:**

11:52AM 39 Right. Honestly, in the EMHP realm we haven't heard anything, any
40 impact. We've heard more on a County-wide resident impact. It's
41 not really going to impact the EMHP per se.

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43 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

44 There's been a lot of talk about an analysis of the President's
45 health care proposal that would exclude millions of people off of
46 health care. Does that have a budgetary impact to Suffolk County?

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48 **MS. CORSO:**

11:52AM 49 It would have a budgetary impact where you'd have people on
50 Medicaid, that's what's going to happen.

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52 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

53 There would be a shift then --

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55 **MS. CORSO:**

56 There would be a shift.

1 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

2 -- of that cost --

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4 **MS. CORSO:**

5 Right, to the County. So that's what I mean, like it's a County --
6 you know, it's going to affect the residents and what's going to
7 happen, people will be in Medicaid, Safety Net, all the, you know,
8 Social Services, Labor, all those services will increase which,
9 again, will cost the County.

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11 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

12 And Suffolk County does contribute a portion to Medicaid.

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14 **MS. CORSO:**

15 Oh, yes, they sure do.

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17 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

18 Right. So these are some of the things that are beyond the scope
19 of our authority, but we have to, of course, consider going into
20 the next couple of years as we manage our own budget.

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22 **MS. CORSO:**

23 Right.

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25 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

26 All right. Are there any other questions from committee members?
27 Oh, Presiding Officer; yes, go ahead, please.

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29 **P.O. GREGORY:**

30 Robert, earlier in the year we were talking about something,
31 potentially that the Federal government was looking at. I think it
32 was in relation to health care, but it might have been just changes
33 in Medicaid that could potentially impact the County's -- it was
34 like over a hundred million or \$200 million. Do you recall what
35 that was and if that's still in effect?

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37 **MS. CORSO:**

38 No, that's not in effect. And what was going to happen was they
39 were going to take -- they were going to take all -- they were
40 going to take over the Medicaid, but then they were going to
41 intercept the sales tax of 3% of the County's 7.625%. So we would
42 have lost in that way.

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44 **P.O. GREGORY:**

45 But is that --

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47 **MS. CORSO:**

48 That's a dead issue.

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50 **P.O. GREGORY:**

51 It is? Okay.

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53 **MS. CORSO:**

54 Yeah.

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1 **P.O. GREGORY:**

2 I thought that was lumped in with the FASO plan, I guess we call
3 it.

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5 **MS. CORSO:**

6 I think it was part -- you know, during the *Big Ugly* as they call
7 it, I think it was part of the proposal. But the idea was for them
8 to have a takeover of the County's -- all the County's Medicaid,
9 but then take a percentage of each County's sales tax.

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11 **P.O. GREGORY:**

12 Right, right, right. So that's -- I know the Governor, he's still
13 upset that, you know --

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15 **MS. CORSO:**

16 I don't think a lot of the -- because, you know, remember, we have
17 a large portion of sales tax.

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19 **P.O. GREGORY:**

20 Right.

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22 **MS. CORSO:**

23 So for our County it would have been detrimental, but maybe for
24 some of the Upstate counties it might have been a positive.

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26 **P.O. GREGORY:**

27 Right.

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29 **MS. CORSO:**

30 So it might have been like an economic stimulator.

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32 **P.O. GREGORY:**

33 Right.

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35 **MS. CORSO:**

36 But it's off the board as far as I know.

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38 **P.O. GREGORY:**

39 Okay. All right, thank you.

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41 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

42 Thank you. Legislator Barraga had another question.

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44 **LEG. BARRAGA:**

45 That's off the board, but the reality is what is current law is
46 that an increase in Medicaid is limited to 3% per year in terms of
47 growth, which is ironic because the cap is at 2%. So eventually
48 you get to a point where there's an imbalance, if there's not
49 already an imbalance.

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51 You know, the other comment I'll make is that people love the
52 Medicaid Program in New York State because there's governmental
53 requirements at the Federal level, but in New York State we have
54 roughly 15 additional programs that come under Medicaid, that's why
55 it's extremely expensive. And it's unfortunate that we're one of
56 the few states where the Counties have to pick up roughly 25% of

1 the contribution.

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3 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

4 Okay. Thank you, Legislator. Are there any other questions or
5 comments from members of the committee or other Legislators? If
6 not, Dr. Lipp, Ms. Corso, is there anything you'd like to add in
7 conclusion?

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9 **MS. CORSO:**

11:56AM

10 Well, since many people around -- this will be the last time that
11 I'm speaking in front of all of you. I just want to say thank you
12 very much for the opportunity. Lou, I have to say, I've
13 appreciated our debates over the years and I really appreciate the
14 respect that you've shown me over the years. And to everybody,
15 Legislator Barraga, I really -- Browning -- I really enjoyed
16 working with each and every one of you.

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18 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

11:56AM

19 Right. Well, that respect is well deserved and earned, of course.
20 And you've been great and wonderful to the County and to this
21 committee and working on budget models and we go back quite a few
22 years doing so. So let me be the first to say thank you and also
23 to wish you good luck in whatever the future brings to you. And
24 Dr. Lipp, also, thank you as always for contributing this morning.

25

26 With that being said, we'll close out this portion of our committee
27 hearing. And I want to thank everyone in the audience also for
28 coming down and listening today. And if you have any great ideas
29 on how to save some money that's not too painful, let us know.
30 Thank you.

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32 **MS. CORSO:**

33 May I bother you all for a picture?

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35 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

36 Sure. You want to do a photo?

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38 **MS. CORSO:**

39 I want one with everybody.

11:57AM

40 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

41 Okay, yeah, we'll take a short five minute break and then we'll
42 reconvene.

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*(*Brief Recess Taken 11:57 a.m - 12:05 p.m. *)*

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46 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

47 All right. Ladies and gentlemen, we do have business before the
48 committee this morning, so I'm going to ask you to either have a
49 seat, you're welcome to stay with us; or if you're leaving, please
50 exit the room at this time so we can continue with our committee
51 meeting. Thank you.

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54 And just take notice that the Public Hearing on the Community
55 College budget will take place immediately following this
56 committee, which won't be much longer, I don't think.

1 All right, we're going to Section V now on our agenda, Tabled
2 Resolutions, and I will call the first, Resolution No. 1273-17 -
3 Adopting Local Law No. -2017, A Charter Law requiring departmental
4 justification of proposed fee increases (Trotta). It requires a
5 public hearing. I'll offer a motion to table.

6
7 **LEG. STERN:**

8 Second.

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10 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

11 Second by Legislator Stern. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions?
12 Motion carries (Tabled for Public Hearing - VOTE: 6-0-0-0).

13
14 1327-17 - Approving 2017 Funding for a contract agency (Gallery
15 North, Inc.) (Hahn). At the sponsor's request, I'll offer a motion
16 to table.

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18 **LEG. STERN:**

19 Second.

12:06PM

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21 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

22 Second by Legislator Stern. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions?
23 Motion carries (Tabled - VOTE: 6-0-0-0).

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25 The VI Section on our agenda is Introductory Resolutions. The
26 first is 1454-17 - Requiring Legislative input in Budget Review
27 reports (D'Amaro). I'm going to offer a motion to approve.

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29 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

30 Second.

12:06PM

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32 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

33 Second by Legislator Kennedy. All in favor? Opposed?
34 Abstentions? Motion carries (Approved - VOTE: 6-0-0-0).

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36 Next is Resolution 1455-17 - Authorizing a technical correction to
37 the 2017 Adopted Operating Budget for East End African American
38 Museum and Center for Excellence (Fleming). This is -- I'll offer
39 a motion to approve and place on the Consent Calendar; is that
40 correct? All right, let's hold off on that, George?

12:06PM

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42 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

43 Second.

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45 **MR. NOLAN:**

46 No, you're good.

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48 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

49 Yeah? Okay, and second by Legislator Kennedy, that's to approve
50 and place on the Consent Calendar. All in favor? Opposed?
51 Abstentions? Motion carries (Approved & placed on the Consent
52 Calendar - VOTE: 6-0-0-0).

12:07PM

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54 Next is Resolution 1471-17 - To readjust, compromise, and grant
55 refunds and charge-backs on real property correction of errors by:
56 County Legislature (Control No. 1043-2017) (County Executive). I'll

1 offer a motion to approve again and place on the Consent Calendar.

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3 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

4 Second.

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6 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

7 Second by Legislator Kennedy. All in favor? Opposed?
8 Abstentions? Motion carries (*Approved & placed on the Consent*
9 *Calendar - VOTE: 6-0-0-0*).

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11 *1472-17 - To readjust, compromise, and grant refunds and*
12 *chargebacks on correction or errors/County Comptroller by: County*
13 *Legislature No. 465-2017 (County Executive). I'll offer the same*
14 *motion, same second, and with no objection the same vote.*
15 *(Approved & placed on the Consent Calendar - VOTE: 6-0-0-0).*

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17 *Resolution 1473-17 - To readjust, compromise, and grant refunds and*
18 *charge-backs on real property correction of errors by: County*
19 *Legislature (Control No. 1044-2017) (County Executive). Same*
20 *motion, same second, same vote. (Approved & placed on the Consent*
21 *Calendar - VOTE: 6-0-0-0).*

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23 *1474-17 - To readjust, compromise, and grant refunds and*
24 *charge-backs on real property correction of errors by: County*
25 *Legislature (Control No. 1045-2017) (County Executive). Same*
26 *motion, same second, same vote. (Approved & placed on the Consent*
27 *Calendar - VOTE: 6-0-0-0).*

28
29 *And Resolution 1475-17 - Authorizing a technical correction to the*
30 *2017 Adopted Operating Budget for Youth Resource Center of Sag*
31 *Harbor Inc. (Fleming). This is just amending the name of the*
32 *contract agency. Same motion, same second and same vote.*
33 *(Approved & placed on the Consent Calendar - VOTE: 6-0-0-0).*

34
35 *Resolution 1476-17 - Adopting Local Law No. -2017, A Charter Law to*
36 *increase sewer funding and protect water quality in Suffolk County*
37 *(Trotta). Requires public hearing. I'll offer a motion to table.*

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39 **LEG. MARTINEZ:**

40 Second.

41
42 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

43 Motion to approve.

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45 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

46 Second -- public hearing, Leslie. Second by Legislator Martinez.

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48 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

49 The public hearing is still open? All right, I take that one back.

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51 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

52 Okay. Okay, we have a motion and a second; I'll call the vote.
53 All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? Motion carries (*Tabled -*
54 *VOTE: 6-0-0-0*).

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56 We're going to skip over 1482-2017 for a moment.

1 And we'll finish up with **1518-17** - which is **Amending the 2017**
2 **Operating Budget to provide funding for the Joseph Toles**
3 **Foundation, Pronto of Long Island, Inc., and the Central Islip**
4 **Civic Council (Martinez)**. Motion by Legislator Martinez. Second
5 by Legislator Stern. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? Motion
6 carries. (**Approved - VOTE: 6-0-0-0**).

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8 Going back to Resolution **1482-17 - Amending the 2017 Operating**
9 **Budget and appropriating funds in connection with bonding for a**
10 **settlement for a liability case against the County (County**
11 **Executive)**. This is appropriating roughly \$3 million in connection
12 with the settlement for negligence action against the County. I'd
13 like to ask the committee's indulgence and offer a motion to go
14 into Executive Session for a brief discussion. Is there a second?

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16 **LEG. BARRAGA:**
17 Second.

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19 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

12:09PM 20 Second by Legislator Barraga. All in favor? Opposed?
21 Abstentions? We are now in Executive Session. We'll retire to the
22 back room and we'll be back on the record shortly. Thank you. And
23 Lynne, if you can join us, please? Thanks.

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25 (***Executive Session: 12:09 p.m - 12:30 p.m.***)

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27 Okay, we are back on the record. Thank you for everyone's
28 patience. We are on or considering bill No. 1482-2017. We are now
29 back in session. I will offer a motion to approve.

12:30PM 30
31 **LEG. BARRAGA:**
32 Second.

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34 **CHAIRMAN D'AMARO:**

35 Second by Legislator Barraga. All in favor? Opposed?
36 Abstentions? Motion carries. That resolution is **approved**
37 (**VOTE: 6-0-0-0**).

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12:30PM 39 There is no further business before the committee this morning.
40 Thank you again for everyone's patience. We are adjourned.

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42 (***The meeting was adjourned at 12:30 p.m.***)

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