PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

OF THE

SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATURE

Minutes

A meeting of the Public Safety Committee of the Suffolk County Legislature was held in the Maxine S. Postal Legislative Auditorium of the Evans K. Griffing Building, Riverhead County Center, 300 Center Drive, Riverhead, New York, on Thursday, March 2, 2017 at 9:30 a.m.

Members Present:
Legislator Kate Browning - Chairperson
D.P.O. Robert Calarco - Vice Chair
Legislator Tom Cilmi
Legislator Bridget Fleming
Legislator Leslie Kennedy
Legislator Kara Hahn
Legislator Monica Martinez
Legislator William Spencer

Also in Attendance:
George Nolan - Counsel/Suffolk County Legislature
Amy Ellis - Chief Deputy Clerk/Suffolk County Legislature
Lora Gellerstein - Chief of Staff/PO Gregory's Office
Michael Pitcher - Aide to Presiding Officer Gregory
DJ Russo - Legislative Aide/Clerk of the Legislature
John Ortiz - Budget Analyst/Legislative Budget Review Office
Craig Freas - Budget Analyst/Legislative Budget Review Office
Alyssa Turano - Aide to Legislator Hahn
Liz Sutton - Aide to Legislator Fleming
Liz Alexander - Aide to Legislator Spencer
Chris DeLuca - Aide to Legislator Cilmi
Ali Nazir - Aide to Legislator Kennedy
Katie Horst - Director/Intergovernmental Relations/CE's Office
Jason Hann - County Executive's Office
Dr. Michael Caplan - Suffolk County Medical Examiner
Valerie Smith - County Attorney's Office
Andrea Neubauer - Deputy Director/Suffolk County Probation Dept.
Mike Sharkey - Chief Deputy Sheriff/Suffolk County Sheriff's Office
Anthony Paparatto - Chief of Staff/Suffolk County Sheriff's Office
Lou Civello - Suffolk County PBA
Jim Roddin - Superior Officer's Association
John Becker - President/Deputy Sheriffs Police Benevolent Assoc.
Artie Sanchez - Vice-Pres./Deputy Sheriffs Police Benevolent Assoc.
Joe Callari - Vice-President/AME
Rick Brand - Newsday
Kristin Siarkowicz - Resident of Bayport/Animal Control Officer
John Caracci - Resident of Deer Park/Former Employee SC/SPCA
Lillian Lennon - Volunteer/RSVP Inc., Animal Welfare & Rescue
Susan Reilly - Volunteer/RSVP Inc., Animal Welfare & Rescue.
Linda Klampfl - President/Almost Home Animal Rescue
Fran Cohen - Almost Home Animal Rescue

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Stephen Ruth - Resident of Centereach.
Michael McDermott - Chairman/Suffolk County Libertarian Party
All Other Interested Parties

Minutes Taken By:
Alison Mahoney - Court Stenographer

(*The meeting was called to order at 9:44 a.m.*)

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay, good morning. I'm sorry, we're still waiting for a couple of more Legislators, they're on their way, but we will start because I know we do have some cards here. If everyone could please rise for the Pledge of Allegiance led by Legislator Calarco.

Salutation

And a moment of silence for those who defend our country at home and abroad.

09:44AM

Moment of Silence Observed

Thank you. So, a couple of things. I know Legislator Martinez is here somewhere, in the room. But good news; I see that the persons involved in the murder of the two young Brentwood teenagers have been apprehended, so I want to say thank you to the Police Department --

Applause

09:44AM

-- for their hard work and their dedication. And talking about hard work and dedication, there is a gentleman, he was a Deputy Chief of the Police Department, Bill Neubauer; didn't want any accolades walking out the door; and I know his sister is here today, someone I have a lot of respect for. A man of integrity and was the Inspector at the 7th Precinct. And a man of very few words, and we loved the very lengthy e-mails he would get and we would get a response, *Got it*; and I can tell you, he always got it. And he did a phenomenal job in the 7th Precinct, he did a
09:45AM phenomenal job in the Suffolk County Police Department. So I wish him well, and I hope he enjoys his retirement. They broke the mold when they made him, they definitely did.

(*Legislator Hahn entered the meeting at 9:45 a.m.*)

And as an FYI also, March 24th -- the 23rd is the graduation of the corrections officers, and on March 24th is the graduation of the new academy class for the Suffolk PD. So we are not going to have our Public Safety meeting on the 23rd, it will be moved to
09:46AM 9 o'clock on the 24th, so anyone from the Public Safety Committee who wishes to attend the graduation of our new corrections officers. And 11 o'clock on the 24th is the Police Department graduation, so we should be finished, I hope, with Public Safety on Friday morning in order to allow everybody to make it to the graduation of the new police officers.

So with that, I have cards. I have no correspondence. And the first card I have is Stephen Ruth.

MR. RUTH:
Can you take the next person and I'll go right after?

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay.

MR. RUTH:
Thank you.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
The next one is Kristin Siarkowicz. I'm sorry, Kristin.

MS. SIARKOWICZ:
Good morning.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
09:47AM Good morning.

MS. SIARKOWICZ:
My name is Kristin Siarkowicz. I want to give a big thank you to Legislator Martinez, she worked diligently to sponsor the amendment to the outdoor restraint law and she was incredibly receptive to hearing the suggestions made to her.

I took a Civil Service test for this County and accepted a position as an Animal Control Officer seventeen years ago. I can honestly
09:47AM say at this point in my career there's not much that I haven't seen. I cannot watch dogs be chained day-in and day-out any longer, wallowing in standing water, scrape them up dead on their chains before their owner even notices them dead, have imbedded collars surgically removed, watched their limbs fall off from being wrapped up, pick them up while they're hanging dead over the fence they jumped; watch no human footsteps in the snow for their -- to their doghouse for four days. These are not rare occurrences.

I'm suffocated in a concentrated cluster of awful and frustrating
09:48AM experiences that anyone in this field can have. Each one of you will be given a page of photos by my colleagues and myself; these are proof of needed change in this County. Each of you has a page of four different dogs, put them all together and that is only a sampling.

The tethering issue has become critical. IR 1050 takes greater steps to improve on the lives of these animals and improves on the standards that are expected for them to live as our pets and our companions. It creates long-term animal welfare change in the
09:48AM community by raising pet-keeping standards. IR 1050 provides law enforcement agencies with good tools and guidelines which can be easily enforced. It creates clear boundaries and sets expectations. It will help stifle what is the gateway to many other animal crimes. It is a law that is enforceable as a safe and life for these animals and it will cause responsible pet ownership.

The proposed penalty phase is incredible; it gives law enforcement the ability and the teeth to prosecute those individuals that refuse to comply. IR 1050 will not solve every dog problem in our community overnight, but it is part of a long-term solution. It may be an immediate burden on law enforcement, but it will actually help decrease their work load in the long run. Once we get this enforced and we catch up on the blow back of dogs being given up by their owners, our shelter dog numbers will start to reduce.

09:49AM I appreciate that this Legislature has recognized tethering as a critical issue and ask you to accept it. While I do not oppose anything proposed, I do have concern for letter G and whether this section is just referencing tethered animals. Because it does not state that, I assume it means any dog that is restrained outdoors, be it by a pen or a fence, since this section is about temperature and inclement weather. I don't know that this issue can be addressed and be kept on the same timeline or if it needs to be looked closer at for amendment in the future. My suggestion would be to further define outdoor restraint here as dogs that are left
09:50AM outdoors with ready access to or the ability to enter a house, apartment building and/or any other permanent structure in excess of 30 minutes. This would solve the problem of a dog being outside in inclement weather for a period of time other other than that which is sufficient to potty a dog and addresses the dog outside, whether it be tethered in a pen or free access in a fenced yard. Thank you.

Applause

09:50AM **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
Thank you. And Kristin, thank you for your service to the County. You know, I certainly appreciate Legislator Martinez, I knew she was going to get it right.

Applause

Her passion for animals. So I want to say thank you to her for her dedication on this. Next speaker is Stephen Ruth.

09:50AM **MR. RUTH:**
Okay, I gave out a handout, I hope everyone got it. If we could all take a look at that together, it shows that the lights were retimed and that they were to prioritize red light camera intersections. I also cross-referenced the employees in the e-mail to show that they do work for the DOT in our region. So that the lights definitely were shortened and they were done for revenue, to enhance revenue, and the employees were told to prioritize red light camera intersections. Now, I know that's like hard to grasp because it's almost unconscionable, but it did happen. So now
09:51AM everybody has the evidence that -- what went down was basically engineering malpractice. So I've been saying it all along with the video evidence that we had, but now it's really -- it's black and white. There's no denying it, it's impossible to deny.

So I'm going to go on with my speech right now, and I want to thank everybody for being here this morning, and I also want to thank God for the opportunity to represent the people that have been killed in these intersections, the spirits of the innocent lives lost.

Good morning, Ladies and Gentlemen. It saddens me to say that you have underserved the people who have elected you. You chose the cash from the red light cameras over human life. You now have to put your head on a pillow at night knowing that you have -- that
09:52AM you could have prevented the death of Nico Signore after you were warned about the very same intersection, by a lawyer, police officers and residents of documented, dangerously short yellow lights throughout Suffolk County. What will it take to suspend the program until the U.S. Attorney and the New York Attorney General complete their investigation? How do you justify a program which has demonstrated to be fatal? By shortening the amount of time that people have to make left-hand turns and get through intersections. I am asking for a Legislative and a statuary change prohibiting red light cameras within 30-days. If you fail to
09:53AM propose such legislation, a referendum will be drafted and approved by the County Attorney before the public to be voted on by the public to protect their children, friends and families. If you fail to act, the time for honoring yourselves as Legislators will soon be over. And my deepest sympathy goes out to the families of John Luke, as well as Nico Signore; may God rest their spirits.

I told you before that Flint, Michigan was held responsible for an innocent motorist who was killed in a shortened yellow light intersection. The evidence that our lights were manipulated for
09:53AM revenue has been uploaded on the Legislature Facebook page.

So guys, I don't want to like -- I know this letter, this speech sounds like I'm coming at you aggressively. I don't want you to tune me out, please don't tune me out. What we have to do is we have to come together and realize it's in black and white, the lights were manipulated to enhance revenue and people died.

*(*Timer Sounded*)*

09:54AM So please, suspend the program until we conduct an investigation into exactly what happened, because people are getting killed. Okay? Everyone has the evidence now, please, guys. It's a matter of life and death. And it's not like kids aren't getting killed, and the videos are always getting deleted. Thank you very much.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Thank you. Next speaker is Fran Cohen.

MS. COHEN:
09:54AM Good morning, everyone. I would like to thank Legislator Martinez as well. We are all aware of the desperate need --

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Can you speak a little closer to the mic, please? Thank you.

(*Legislator Spencer entered the meeting at 9:54 a.m.*)

MS. COHEN:
Yes, good morning. I'm sorry. We are all aware of the desperate need for a no tethering amendment. We are all aware of the fact that it is a cruel, antiquated and barbaric form of owning a dog. The current two-hour law has proven to be unenforceable; animal law enforcement has expressed this to you already. We know that tethering a dog full-time creates severe behavioral and medical issues. We know that dogs treated in this manner are generally used for guarding drugs, pit bull fighting and backyard breeding. 09:55AM We know how inhumane it is and how crushing and costly it is to the rescue groups and shelters. You have all seen horrific pictures over and over again. I have taken the opportunity to research some communities that currently have 100% no tethering ordinance. They have answered a few of the same questions, most with similar answers.

Number one, do the residents comply to this? Most say the residents make the necessary adjustments to get the dogs off their chains. It is rare for residents to relinquish their dogs versus 09:55AM making necessary changes; whether adding a fence or bringing the dog inside. The field officers first educate the residents and find out why the dog is chained. They pass out brochures and help to house train. They hand out neuter brochures and spay/neuter vouchers. Residents usually have a short time period to make the adjustments and usually comply.

Number two, do you feel the law is a good thing? Most say it protects the dogs from choking themselves and running loose after breaking off chains. Bite rates have decreased. It helps with 09:56AM Board of Health issues such as garbage, feces, rats and so forth. It has also been extremely helpful for cutting down on crime, dog fighting and overall animal abuse.

Number three, is the law enforced? Most say it is absolutely enforced. They say the residents must take care and respond -- must take responsibility for their animals in their care, and there are no excuses. How refreshing would that be; a County asking its residents to take responsibility for their pets. It's all anyone is asking, it's all the rescue groups are asking. I don't think 09:56AM it's hard and I think it would be a progressive stand on our amendment. Thank you very much.

Applause

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Thank you. Next speaker is John Caracci.

MR. CARACCI:
Good morning.

09:56AM

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Good morning.

MR. CARACCI:
My name's John Caracci, I'm a retired New York City Detective and a former employee of Suffolk County SPCA. Again, I would like to

thank Ms. Martinez for strongly trying to pass this law.

As you can see from the pictures, tethering has become a large issue within the County. Passing this law is extremely important for many reasons; the main reason would be to save the countless animal lives that are currently being tethered as we speak.

As most of you probably know, Nassau County DA has a Detective assigned to the Animal Crimes Unit. The New York City Police
09:57AM Department has 12 Detectives assigned to their Animal Crimes Unit. In Suffolk County we don't have anything. What we do have is an organization, which is a private organization, that claims to be the only humane law enforcement agency in the County. Most of the time we can't get them to arrive here or arrive to an animal scene, animal job in a timely manner. Sometimes it takes weeks, days to actually investigate these incidents, be it tethering, be it the abuse, be it neglect.

Most people think that tethering is really not a big deal; in the
09:58AM eyes of a retired detective, it's an extremely big deal. Starting with something small such as tethering could lead to abuse, neglect, I would even go as far to say that in some circumstances it leads to dog fighting. When you get two unsocialized dogs tethered within only feet apart from each other, what's going to happen is eventually it's going to happen, one dog's going to get out and it's going to attack the other. And in some circumstances, the dog's going to go out into the community. We saw it last week in Brooklyn; a dog ripped apart a little child, ripped his face off, and that dog happened to have been tethered in somebody's
09:58AM backyard unsocialized.

Passing the law would be the easy part, that's going to be the easy part; the enforcement of it is going to be tricky. The law's written perfectly. It leaves room for summonsing, writing summonses for arresting somebody, it even leaves room for people to be educated in this, the people that don't even know the law exists. And as I previously stated, the Suffolk County doesn't have the resources dedicated to that, saving any of these animals lives. The SPCA has made it perfectly clear that they only respond
09:59AM to what they want to respond to. And some jobs, a lot of them in regards to neglect and the abuse, go to the wayside.

The ideal solution for this, of course, would be to have an Animal Crimes Unit within the Suffolk County Police Department, but there are other ways that this can be enforced. And at some other time, I'd love to talk to anyone that will listen. It's only a matter of time. Suffolk has it, Nassau has it locked down, you know, they're the A squad, has the animal crimes locked down. New York City has it locked down pretty well. We see it. I'm investigating dog
09:59AM fights out here now. These people are coming from the city and Nassau County to the rural areas of Suffolk County, they're fighting their dogs. If we don't get a handle on this -- and again, the tethering is just the beginning. This is where it starts. One of my colleagues said earlier, this is where it starts, the tethering. Thank you very much, guys.

Applause

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Thank you.

Oh, you have a question?

LEG. KENNEDY:
(Inaudible).

MR. NOLAN:
Sure. Yeah, go ahead.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay, yeah, please.

LEG. KENNEDY:
You got it. If you could just stay around after the meeting, I've already started some things with that, I'll discuss it with you.

10:00AM

MR. CARACCI:
Absolutely. Thank you.

LEG. KENNEDY:
Thanks.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay, next speaker, Lillian Lennon.

10:00AM

MS. LENNON:
Good morning. My name is Lillian Lennon, I'm a volunteer for RSVP, Inc., Animal Welfare & Rescue; actually in this community, in the Riverhead community, north and south fork. I'm here with my fellow animal advocates to support Resolution 1050 sponsored by Legislator Martinez. We're most appreciative of her efforts to enhance the existing legislation that protects our most vulnerable non-human species that share this humble planet.

This amendment to the existing law that attempts to protect
10:01AM animals, specifically K-9's, from unnecessary, prolonged tethering and unsafe environments is long overdue. We realize that our existing laws, although they were well-intended, were often ignored and unenforceable due to several factors, perhaps the most important of which is the penalty for disobeying it. Resolution 1050 addresses this much needed change and the proposed unclassified misdemeanor provides a much needed deterrent for possible future offenses.

In addition, the resolution makes the tethering criteria very clear
10:01AM to all dog owners of what is considered acceptable and humane when tethering use is necessary for short periods of time. The age, condition, breed and overall well-being of each dog in question as originally designed by the New York State Ago Market Law is finally being taken seriously by Suffolk County thanks to Legislator Martinez; I really applaud her for that. Climate as well as daily weather conditions now fully come into play with specifics not

earlier addressed by New York State.

Needless to say, we are thrilled, we are thrilled with this progressive movement regarding the future treatment of our animals who have been subjected to inhumane tethering practices in many cases for their entire life, if they even live a full life span, and many of them don't. Resolution 1050 is the first of many steps towards a more humane county and hopefully will be a model for other New York State counties as well. And although we are
10:02AM confident that this body of Legislators will support this resolution, we also realize that our enforcement agencies will continue to need your support to enforce it. Enforcement, enforcement is the key; laws on paper mean nothing without the enforcement.

But for today, I'm personally so proud of this resolution. I thank Legislator Martinez, Kristin Siarkowicz, John Caracci for helping to draft this and all those involved who took the time to draft this legislation. I so look forward to the day it is passed
10:03AM unanimously by all of you. I thank you again for your time, consideration and support of Resolution 1050. Thank you very much.

Applause

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Thank you. The next speaker, I apologize if I'm incorrect; I think it's Francis Scott? Last name Scott? No? Okay. Can anybody -- can the teacher look at it? *(Laughter*). We'll go to the next one, we'll see if we can -- Linola Klampf, or Klampfl? I'm sorry.
10:04AM

MS. KLAMPFL:
I told you my handwriting is really bad.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Oh no, your handwriting's fine.

MS. KLAMPFL:
Sorry.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
You're Linola.

MS. KLAMPFL:
Linda.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Linda! Oh, geez. I'm sorry.

(*Laughter*)

MS. KLAMPFL:
I told you my handwriting's bad (*laughter*).

D.P.O. CALARCO:
Yeah, that looks like Linola.

MS. KLAMPFL:
It's close.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay, it's that part and that part are a little separate (*laughter*).

MS. KLAMPFL:
Okay. I've been called much worse.

(*Laughter*)

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Apologies for that.

MS. KLAMPFL:
My name is Linda Klmapfl, I am President of Almost Home Animal Rescue. We are a well respected 501(c)3 that runs a community outreach program in financially deprived areas such as Bellport, 10:04AM Wyandanch, Amityville, Brentwood and others. I'm standing before you to ask for your passing of the amendment to the current anti-tethering law that is proposed.

In our community outreach program, on a daily basis, we visit dogs that are chained 24/7 in rain, snow, freezing temperatures and blazing heat. These dogs are never walked, never allowed off their heavy tow-chains. The only interaction with humans they get is when their owner occasionally, if they're lucky, comes out to give water or food. The dog excitedly jumps on the owner because they 10:05AM are dying for affection and they get hit and screamed at to get off. All these dogs want is human attention. They live in mud, feces, suffer from fly bites, maggots in their rotten food and live in garbage. This is their lives.

I want to tell you about Holly and Queeney; two dogs where the owners will no longer let us onto the property because we have confronted him on his extreme neglect. We've called the SPCA and Suffolk County Police Department and nothing's been done. They live 24/7 chained to two dog houses and they only have these dog 10:05AM houses because we gave them. They live in mud, feces and garbage. They get no human attention, no pets, no play time, no walks. They get yelled at and hit when the owner approaches so they don't jump on him and get him muddy. They are sweet animals that just want to be loved, not chained. I have found on multiple occasions dogs dead in their dog houses; when the owner is approached, they had no idea the dog was dead.

There's no enforcement of the current law. The SPCA has admitted to me they can't enforce it. It's time Suffolk County takes a 10:06AM stand and says they will not tolerate this abuse any longer. Absolutely nothing good comes out of chaining their dog. These dogs suffer from parasites, heartworm, mange, frustration behaviors leading to aggression issues, unwanted litters of puppies, and often are hit by cars when they finally break off. These dogs are chained in the corners of the backyards, they're the the forgotten ones.

I've been to houses where it had snowed days earlier and there's not one footprint in the snow leading to the dog. This is the reality and it happens every single day. Please don't let it happen one more. Don't let these dogs suffer the loneliness, boredom and misery any longer. We have taken many of these dogs into our rescue and found them loving, indoor homes. Sadly, the families we took these dogs from often go out and chain another dog, despite our education.

10:07AM I have been running this outreach for over 13 years and education is not enough. There has to be consequences to their behavior. Please, these animals need you and they desperately need this law. We as a society need to advocate kindness and compassion. We need to teach our children how to care for all creatures, human or not. We are all part of this world. There is too much abuse and mistreatment and it has to stop. Thank you.

Applause

10:07AM **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
Thank you, Linda. And I just want to be sure. I mean, I'm sure Monica will let you know; there is other things that you're working on at this time to try and make it a better law and better enforcement, so.

UNKNOWN AUDIENCE MEMBER:
Thank you.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
10:08AM But thank you again always for coming out.

Okay, I did share the card and it looks like Francis Scott. Is there a Francis Scott in the room? No? Okay, so we'll move on. Michael McDermott.

MR. McDERMOTT:
Last week another child was killed, Nicholas, at a red light camera in Miller Place. Last year John Luke was killed at a red light camera in Miller Place. You were all put on notice back then about
10:08AM this flawed, horrible, horrific system that is causing property damage, personal injury and deaths. I just don't understand why you're not doing something about it.

Bob Trotta put up a bill, it couldn't get out of committee. What is wrong with you people? Tom Cilmi put up a bill about the yellow lights, it's floating around somewhere, that was, I don't know, months ago; I don't know where it is now. But you have -- I mean, Steve Ruth just showed you and gave you evidence that Department of Transportation of -- our Department of Transportation employees
10:09AM have shortened the yellow lights with the thing. Did you think, Steve, that they didn't know that? This is news?

MR. RUTH:
No, I didn't think they knew it. I don't think any of you knew it, I don't.

MR. McDERMOTT:
Listen, it's very hard to compose myself when children are being killed. You all, I don't know if you all have children -- it makes me wonder if any of you have children -- but if you have children, how would you feel if one of your children were hurt or killed because of this flawed system? I mean, please, think about that. What are you going to do about it? You should today suspend that program, not in 30 days, now.

10:09AM You know, there's accidents all over the place. Brian Carter was hit; he made a left-hand turn by Crystal Brook Hollow Road. He's in very serious condition, in a coma, he's got staples all over his head where his skull was crushed. Guess what? No red light camera. But you know what? Nobody knows where the red light cameras are. They keep going up everywhere, every red light is -- excuse me, Ms. Browning, I would like you to pay attention, please. I want you -- I'm trying to put you on notice and you're all talking together; stop that!

10:10AM **MR. NOLAN:**
Knock it off.

MS. McDERMOTT:
Please.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
You need to stop.

MR. McDERMOTT:
No, you need to stop.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
I am sharing something with my Counsel with regards to what you said. Okay?

MR. McDERMOTT:
Do it after I speak.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
You can continue.

MR. McDERMOTT:
You can do it after you speak. You're hear for days and months, years have gone by.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
You can continue or you can leave.

MR. McDERMOTT:
You're in charge of this committee --

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Thank you.

MR. McDERMOTT:
-- and I hold you personally responsible for the deaths.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
You're out of order. You may continue --

MR. McDERMOTT:
You're out of order.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
You can continue with what you want to say; please continue.

10:10AM **MR. McDERMOTT:**
Just don't stop me for at three minutes because of your interruption. Now listen, this is serious stuff. Doc Spencer, you help save and treat people and humans all the time. You've done wonderful work at Huntington Hospital, I know that. Why aren't you leading the charge to stop this program? I really don't understand what anybody's doing. Where is Sarah Anker? These deaths have occurred in Miller Place.

What I started to say is Brian Carter was hit. He doesn't know
10:11AM where the red light cameras are. The red light cameras, they're just everywhere. Everybody doesn't -- nobody knows. Should we speed up? Should we slow down? They've only got three seconds, three seconds. Why haven't you at least increased it, as Tom Cilmi had suggested, to five or six seconds? Nobody died from a six or seven second yellow light. Accidents have increased dramatically.

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Now, I'm the Chairman of the Suffolk County Libertarian Party and I
10:11AM am calling for all interested citizens to step up and run for office against all 18 Legislators and replace you people as quickly as possible, unless you stop this flawed system. It's horrific and people are dying.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Thank you. Have a good day. Last call, is there a Francis Scott in the room? No? Okay.

With that, there are no more cards. Is there anyone in the room
10:12AM who has not signed a card and spoken who would like to speak? No? Okay. Thank you. So we'll move along with the agenda.

LEG. FLEMING:
(Inaudible)

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay, Legislator Fleming.

LEG. FLEMING:
10:12AM I just -- thank you, Madam Chair. I just wanted to make a quick record correction, since we are on the record here, with regard to the document that we were handed. It is an internal document from the New York State Department of Transportation, so not even related to --

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Suffolk County.

LEG. FLEMING:
-- Suffolk County policy, and can be interpreted to mean that New York State wants the current policy to be carried out and is paying close attention to it particularly at the red light cameras. So I don't know what interpretation anybody wants to put on it, but I don't think it definitively shows what we've heard the speakers say. Thank you.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Thank you. So we'll go back to the agenda.

Introductory Resolutions

Okay, ***1050-17 - Adopting Local Law No. -2017, A Local Law amending County restrictions on outdoor restraint of pets (Martinez).*** Legislator Martinez, motion to table for a public hearing?

LEG. MARTINEZ:
Yes, please.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
And for those of you who are here on this bill, just so you know, it's a 2:30 public hearing meeting, right?

LEG. MARTINEZ:
Yeah, it's 2:30.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay, I'm trying to remember what time the meeting starts. So there is a public hearing, the public hearings start at 2:30. And then if it's closed at that meeting, it goes back to the Public Safety Committee meeting to be approved. So it has a couple of meetings yet to go through. If you have any questions you can call my office or Legislator Martinez' office so you know which meetings to attend. Okay? Thank you.

MR. NOLAN:
You skipped this one.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Oh, did I miss one? Okay. So we'll take the motion -- we had a motion to table for public hearing. I'll second that. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? ***It is tabled for public hearing (VOTE: 8-0-0-0).***

I passed my bill, ***Tabled Resolution*** 1007. We didn't close that, right?

MR. NOLAN:
No, it's still open.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Yeah, I thought so. ***1007-17 - Adopting Local Law No. -2017, A Local Law to eliminate alarm registration renewal fee for Residential Buildings (Browning).*** It is still in Public Hearings, so I'll make a motion to table for public hearing. Second, Legislator Calarco. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? ***It's tabled for public hearing (VOTE: 8-0-0-0).***

Introductory Resolutions (Cont'd)

10:14AM

1094-17 - Adopting Local Law No. -2017, A Local Law to increase certain administrative fees for the Department of Probation (County Executive). Again, I'll make a motion to table for public hearing. Second, Legislator Calarco. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? ***It's tabled (for public hearing - VOTE: 8-0-0-0).***

1095-17 - Accepting and appropriating 100% grant funds received from the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services to the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office, under the Crimes against Revenue Program (CARP)(County Executive). I'll make a motion to approve and place on the Consent Calendar. Second, Legislator Hahn. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? ***It is approved and on the Consent Calendar (VOTE: 8-0-0-0).***

10:15AM

1096-17 - Amending the 2017 Capital Budget and Program and appropriating funds for the Forensic Sciences Medical and Legal Investigative Consolidated Laboratory (CP 1109)(County Executive). I'll make a motion to approve. Second, Legislator Hahn. Anyone have any questions? On the motion, Legislator Kennedy has -- you have a question for the ME?

10:16AM

LEG. KENNEDY:
I don't have a question for the ME. Is anybody from DPW here? No? Oh, Katie, you want to answer? Are we doing this in-house or are we contracting out?

MS. HORST:
That I don't know. They went to Hauppauge, so they're on their way to Riverhead.

10:16AM

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Uh-oh.

(*Laughter*)

I can try and get you an answer.

LEG. KENNEDY:
All right. Please do. Thank you.

10:16AM

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay. Do you think they're going to be a while? Because --

LEG. KENNEDY:
(Inaudible).

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
You know, I'm okay to approve it. Does Dr. Caplan want to have any comment on this.

MR. FREAS:
Ma'am, we could have --

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Oh, there he is.

MR. FREAS:
Madam Chairwoman, we could address a little bit of this.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay.

MR. FREAS:
The -- we've received the request for this Capital Program for this as well; obviously it's got to go fully through the process. But
10:17AM as you know, it's an older building. There have been ongoing and substantial issues with the HVAC because of the nature of the work that's done both by the public health lab and by the criminalistics lab, and they really can't quite do all the work in the bits and pieces that they have. So it looks like they're going to move more of the money into planning this year, which is what this resolution does, and then requesting a more substantial portion for construction in 2018 and in the next Capital Program. Does that help you, Legislator Kennedy?

10:17AM **LEG. KENNEDY:**
A little. I know that building the hoods that are going to be included in here is extremely difficult. I am not a construction person, so I do not know if 300,000 for HVAC for planning is what an architectural engineer or whatever you're going to use would charge. I'm a little concerned, that's why I asked is it going to be done in-house or are we contracting out.

MR. FREAS:
Some of the backup for this and for the other Capital Project did
10:18AM reference an outside company, so I know some of it is that. And I know that because of the -- again, because of the specialized nature of the work, we've tried to do it with like a regular HVAC company and it hasn't been as successful perhaps as we would have liked, given the corrosive chemicals that go through a lot of these things.

MS. HORST:
Gil is in the parking lot, he just pulled in, so he'll be here any minute. But he did say that he doesn't have his notes in front of
10:18AM him, but he does think we are bringing in a consultant for this.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay. Do you want me to pass over and come back to it?

LEG. KENNEDY:
Yes.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
We can do that, yeah.

MR. RUTH:
I just wanted to say that I find that --

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
No. I'm sorry, we're in the middle of voting on the bills.

10:19AM **LEG. KENNEDY:**
We're doing a vote.

MR. RUTH:
Oh, okay. Can I speak after the vote?

MR. NOLAN:
No.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
10:19AM ***1097-17 - Appropriating funds for the purchase of equipment for Med-Legal Investigations and Forensic Sciences (CP 1132) (County Executive).*** I'll make a motion to approve. Do we have --

LEG. FLEMING:
Second.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Second, Legislator Fleming. I guess maybe, Dr. Caplan, since you're here, you might as well come and kind of give us an update
10:19AM on what this is.

DR. CAPLAN:
Good morning, everybody.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Good morning. Thank you for coming all the way to Riverhead.

DR. CAPLAN:
Oh, absolutely. So the items, the instruments that we're
10:20AM requesting are divided between the toxicology and the crime labs. The main instrument in terms of technology and expense here is what we call a time of flight liquid chromatograph mass spectrometer, and basically what -- I've talked about this a little bit before in the meetings here. Basically what this allows a toxicologist to do is to identify all -- give us a better chance to identify all of the newer drugs that we are seeing or are about to see which include the fentanyl analogues, the synthetic cannabinoids, and just allows us to give us a better way to detect these drugs.

10:20AM Some of these are in, you know, magnitude quantities way less than what we see with the other standard drugs, and this was really the state-of-the-art right now. And basically what it does is, to the best of my understanding, is it takes molecules and reduces them to their chemical properties to allow distinctions between, you know, small differences in the chemical structure. And that's really what's important here, because you've got these smart criminals out

there that are making these drugs, trying to stay a step ahead of us in the forensic lab, and so this is our best attempt to keep up with them.

As far as the other items in the crime lab, we're looking for a firearms comparison microscope to replace the latest one that was purchased in 1998. Basically what this involves is when you have a bullet that's recovered either from a crime scene or from a victim, that gets compared with the bullet that is believed to have been
10:21AM fired from the same weapon. And what you do is you take both of those and put them on a microscope and you compare the individual markings that are called the striations or the stria. You know, because we examine a lot of these, you know, as with all these instruments, they have a life on them and so we're just asking you to replace one of the three that we work on.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay. Kara?

10:22AM **LEG. HAHN:**
Thank you, Dr. Caplan. I'm excited, I think that the time of flight liquid chromograph mass spectrometer would help with the synthetic drugs. How many suspected overdose cases are still sort of pending potentially because we can't identify drugs in the system; are there any such cases like that?

DR. CAPLAN:
Yeah, there may be some cases like that, Legislator Hahn, but the number of them is very, very small. In other words, the
10:23AM majority -- the overwhelming majority of the cases that we've -- where we've suspected some sort of intoxification, we've been able to identify at least some of the drugs. Yeah, but there are -- you know, to be fair about it, there are, you know, some rare cases. We had a case last year where a person had a temperature close to 108 degrees, what we call hypothermia, was not from an environmental reason and we're strongly suspecting, we know that one of the drugs that's implicated in that are the bath salts or the cathinones. Through our best attempts to try to identify that through our lab and even through outside reference labs, we have
10:23AM still not been successful, so that's a challenge. But I can say that those types of cases are rare.

LEG. HAHN:
They're rare, but are they increasing would you say?

DR. CAPLAN:
Uh --

LEG. HAHN:
10:23AM Or the numbers are so small it's hard to say?

DR. CAPLAN:
Right, but they have the potential to increase.

LEG. HAHN:
With regards to the firearms comparison, microscope and possibly

others, is there any attempt for payment to be made through asset forfeiture, such as like the DA's forfeiture funds?

DR. CAPLAN:
That's a good question. I don't actually know the answer to that. That's something I'll have to -- I will have to find out.

LEG. HAHN:
Maybe to BRO; would that be an appropriate purchase for asset
10:24AM forfeiture? Would it fit into the Federal guidelines?

MR. ORTIZ:
Generally when buying equipment that we were replacing, outdated or antiquated equipment, asset forfeiture money can't be used to replace something that we've already purchased.

LEG. HAHN:
Right. So are any of these new and cutting edge equipment that we haven't had before?
10:24AM

MR. ORTIZ:
This Capital Project is mostly replacement equipment --

LEG. HAHN:
Okay.

MR. ORTIZ:
-- or upgrading existing equipment.

10:25AM **MR. FREAS:**
That's a better word.

MR. ORTIZ:
You can be creative sometimes, but I don't think with this Capital Project it would apply.

LEG. HAHN:
Okay. Thank you.

10:25AM **DR. CAPLAN:**
Yeah, I would just add that -- you were saying that the time of flight, you know, whereas that's a new technology; the firearms, you know, that's an old established technology which is still very functional today. So it's not really about new technology with that piece per se.

LEG. HAHN:
Thank you.

10:25AM **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
Okay, thank you. And I think we had a motion and a second. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? ***It's approved (VOTE: 8-0-0-0).***

1098 --

Oh, Gil's here. Actually, the next one applies to the ME's office, so we can go to the next one and then we'll go back to Gil.

1098-17 - Appropriating funds for the purchase of replacement Vehicles for Med-Legal Investigations and Forensic Sciences in accordance with the County Vehicle Standard Law (CP 1138)(County Executive). I'll make a motion to approve. Second, Legislator Fleming. No question? Okay. So, all in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? ***It's approved (VOTE: 8-0-0-0).***

10:26AM

Thank you, Doctor, for coming out.

DR. CAPLAN:
Thank you very much.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
We'll go back to ***1096, the Capital Budget Program and appropriating funds for the Forensic Sciences Medical and Legal Investigative Consolidated Lab.*** Gil, there was -- Legislator Kennedy had a question.

10:26AM

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
Good morning.

LEG. KENNEDY:
Good morning, Gil. We're talking about the HVAC and the fume hoods for the ME's Office.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
Yes.

10:26AM

LEG. KENNEDY:
I know they have a problem with the heating and air-conditioning. So we're evaluating -- just first off, explain to me; we're evaluating the need to even do a replacement? What are we evaluating here?

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
This is -- there's two parts to this project; one is the air handlers that serve the penthouse plus the basement, the other is the hoods. There's 56 hoods in the building, each one -- and the ME could correct me on this, but I believe each one handles certain types of materials.

10:27AM

LEG. KENNEDY:
Yeah.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
So they're specialized in each unit, so that's what we're looking at replacing. A lot of them don't work properly, so the intent here is to replace the hoods, replace the air handlers; it's a project that'll eventually cost over $2 million.

10:27AM

LEG. KENNEDY:
Yeah, that I know. All right, I was unaware that we had 56 hoods.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
Yes.

LEG. KENNEDY:
So yeah, I can go for this bill. Thank you.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
Thank you.

10:27AM **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
Tom?

LEG. CILMI:
Hi, Gil. I am similarly concerned about the cost of the planning associated with this. I just need to be convinced that we need to spend $300,000 on planning for HVAC systems. I understand the complexity of the systems, I certainly understand the need, but just the dollar amount seems to me to be extremely high. And I say that without any experience in knowing what these things cost, but
10:28AM just intuitively it sounds really, really high to me. So could you talk to me a little bit about that and a little bit about the process in determining what it will cost and the process of selecting, you know, a vendor to prepare the plans, etcetera?

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
Yeah. Again, I go back to the issue is -- there's two -- it's a twofold project. The HVAC systems that serve the penthouse and the basement, they're over 33 years old, they need to be replaced; that's one design. The other design scope is these hoods. Each of
10:29AM these hoods is specialized, has to be basically somewhat designed individually depending on their installation age, if they're original to the building, if they're new. So there's a lot of moving parts in here that have to be looked at in order to facilitate the Medical Examiner's uses. We have had over the past -- at least in my career, a couple of situations where the fume hoods have totally failed. It's been a big issue with the building, and obviously their ability to handle what they want --

DR. CAPLAN:
10:29AM Can I jump in?

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
Sure; just let me answer one more question and I'll let you speak. The issue -- what we would do right now is we would prepare an RFP, a Request for Proposal, we would send it out to local design firms that are specialized in this type of work with the intent that they would bring in firms that do speciality work such as this. You know, you would think a mechanical engineer and an architect would be generally sufficient for this type of work, but when you get
10:30AM into Medical Examiners, just as when you get into the jail design, for example, we had to bring in -- there were firms that are actually specialized in this type of facility and, you know, they would have to come in and show that they're part of the team and they would be able to do the development and the analysis and the planning that's needed.

So we're -- originally there was I think 50,000 that was part of for construction; we feel we need actually the whole 300,000 to get this design complete.

LEG. CILMI:
So I don't want to split hairs, but -- and thank you for your description there. But you said you would bring in a firm that would then bring in another firm; did you mean that, or --

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
Well --

LEG. CILMI:
Why wouldn't we bring in the firm that actually specializes in this rather than hiring a firm who can hire a firm?

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
I don't know that we wouldn't. I don't know -- personally, I don't know who out there specializes in this work. We could certainly
10:31AM look towards firms like that.

LEG. CILMI:
I mean, wouldn't we just call, you know, an engineering firm that we're familiar with and say, *Hey, who would you call, you know, for HVAC design?*

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
You've got to see a lot of times what their workload is. You know, these guys, the special guys are usually smaller firms and don't
10:31AM generally have the capability to put out the projects in a timely enough manner. So they would sub -- what's the word? They would supplement the local firm's ability, you know, a local firm would provide the general architects -- you're going to have -- you're going to have -- don't forget, part of this is the HVAC work, which is -- I'm not making light of it, but it's kind of straight-forward. The other work is specialized, and so you really wouldn't necessarily want somebody who's familiar with medical examining facilities or public safety facilities necessarily working on general HVAC work just to save on costs and to save on
10:32AM time.

So we put it out there. For example, we have the Cedar Point Lighthouse. We've reached out -- it took us some time to reach out to firms that dealt with historic architectural structures, and part of that was, as you said, in reaching out. But this type of work, it's not only just specialized, there is some general work and we feel it would be better to reach out to local firms that handle the general work and have them bring in a specialist as a subconsultant.

10:33AM

LEG. CILMI:
Would you expect that it would be a design/build situation, or not?

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
No, we're not permitted under law to do design/build, so it would be a straight planning. We would put together the plans and

documents and go out to bid.

LEG. CILMI:
So do we know who would -- do we have an idea who might actually do the work?

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
You mean construction or --

10:33AM **LEG. CILMI:**
Yeah, the construction work.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
At this point, we would likely put it out as a -- I mean, it would either be a prevailing -- it would be, obviously, a prevailing wage work, project. It would be either a Wicks law contract or it would be a PLA contract. We would put it out to bid, general contractors would come in, likely an HVAC contractor would come in and bid on it depending on how we set out the contract and the work involved.

10:34AM **LEG. CILMI:**
So we couldn't make -- we couldn't make the design part of that whole project, overall project? I mean, if I was doing this -- if I was in the business of being a Medical Examiner and I was a private business, let's say, and I needed to redesign my HVAC system or whatever, I would call the companies that are going to do it and have them sit around a table and say, *All right, you guys work together, figure this out. Present me with some plans and I'll write you the check,* I mean ultimately. Obviously I'm
10:34AM condensing --

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
Yep.

LEG. CILMI:
-- a more involved process, but you get the idea.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
Yeah. And we're not permitted to do that under GML, General
10:34AM Municipal Law. We -- the State has started -- what you're talking about is essentially design/build and we can't do that.

LEG. CILMI:
Why?

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
It's New York State law. The procurement rules, we have to essentially develop plans and go out to bid. The State's starting to loosen up, we're hoping that in the next couple of years they're
10:35AM going to start letting us do design/build. But there is a concern that when you bring in a consultant -- sorry, a contractor, you're giving them an unfair advantage towards getting an appropriate bid. So what we do right now based on GML is we put together contracts and, you know, they're done by professionals who are familiar with this type of work, they go out to bid and the intent is you get the lowest responsible responsive bidder that bids on this. The other

way, what you're talking about as design/build, is you go out and you say, *Okay, I've got X number of dollars to do this. You guys put together your design team, your consultants and your contractors and you come to us and you give us a proposal.* Both are valid, both are done throughout the United States, but under State law we can't do that right now, we can only do it the old fashioned way, if you will

LEG. CILMI:
10:36AM Do you have any concern that if we appropriate $300,000 for planning, that the cost of the planning will then just kind of rise based on what our financial capacity is to pay for it?

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
No. In this instant, I know we originally had $250,000 estimated for the design. My staff has since come back and said that they feel they need the additional 50,000, which was supposed to be part of construction, as part of this. I don't think the monetary level is going to -- I'll be honest with you, I think we'll have enough
10:37AM to do the work, I don't think they're going to over design this. But at the same time, I think we need the entire 300,000. I have to defer to my staff and their estimates of the work.

LEG. CILMI:
I'm -- my apologies to the committee for belaboring this point, but I really want to get an understanding here. What happens if the designers design, the planners plan, you deliver those documents to a construction company and they say, *This is all wrong, we can't do it this way*, or it's going to cost you -- you know, the way they've
10:37AM designed it, it's going to cost you, you know, $2 million, but had they designed it a little bit differently you would have gotten a better product and we only -- you know, it would only cost you a million dollars.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
The -- okay, as far as the design, again, we're looking at experience, qualifications and -- and experience is a big part of this. Guys who have done this type of -- firms that have done kind of work before.
10:38AM

As far as a contractor coming in and saying, *Hey, I've got a better way of doing this,* that happens all the time and then we would analyze that and, you know -- the bid has to be based on the contract that's let. But if somebody comes in and has a better way of -- if somebody reinvents the wheel, has a better way of doing it; if it makes sense, we can renegotiate that contract down or, worse comes to worse, we go back and we say, *We've got to rebid this.* But that's very, very seldom that I've ever seen that happen, short of, you know, minor portions of the contract.
10:38AM

LEG. CILMI:
Okay, thank you.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
You're welcome.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Leslie? Okay, Leslie's got a question, too.

LEG. KENNEDY:
One more question, Gil.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
Sure.

10:39AM **LEG. KENNEDY:**
I am not a machinist or any of the contracting trades or whatever, but after 33 years, I'm sure the air handlers need to be replaced. We do an excellent job of putting glue in holes. My question is about the medical and it's to the Medical Examiner's Office specifically. Do we do routine cleaning and maintenance of the HVAC system, the square boxes that the tin knockers put together in the ceilings; do we do routine cleaning of those and making sure that they're still tight and that the seam, you know, is together?

10:39AM **DR. CAPLAN:**
Um --

LEG. KENNEDY:
I think that's a Gil question.

DR. CAPLAN:
Thank you.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
10:40AM Yeah, okay. No, that generally -- especially in their specific case, we've done that on a regular basis, only because --

LEG. KENNEDY:
The potential for what's -- okay.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
Potential, but also at certain times there's been failures, so one of the things you have to do is basically clear out and --

10:40AM **LEG. KENNEDY:**
Just making sure, we want to protect our employees.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
Absolutely.

LEG. KENNEDY:
That's it. Thanks.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
You're good?

LEG. KENNEDY:
I'm good.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay. So we're back to 1096. And, you know, I don't know if

anybody has never visited the ME's Office; I know you have, Leslie, as have I. It is certainly no CSI building, but I'll tell you --

(*Laughter*)

I'm telling you, very antiquated and, you know, with the change in times, we certainly need to make sure that our ME's Office is up-to-date, technology, everything, and it's a better environment for your employees to work in.

10:40AM

So with that, we have 1096. There was a motion and a second, I believe? Yeah. Okay. All in favor?

LEG. CILMI:
Just on that --

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay.

LEG. CILMI:
On the motion, I just --

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
CSI (*laughter*).

LEG. CILMI:
Yeah, CSI, right; on the CSI motion. I want to make it clear that while I support replacing, I still -- I'm not convinced that we need to spend $300,000 on planning.

10:41AM

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Right.

LEG. CILMI:
And it's admittedly my own inexperience, but I need to feel a little more confident that we're spending this money, you know, that in fact we do need $300,000 for the planning before I vote to appropriate it. So I'm going to vote no on this.

10:41AM

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
No, I get that. And clearly we're kind of -- our hands are tied with the State regulation. If the State regulation changes, that I think would certainly help us. So, you know, our hands are tied. But with that, there was a motion and a second. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions?

LEG. CILMI:
Opposed.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Opposed? Legislator Cilmi is opposed. And many oppositions? Can we hands up who's opposed?

*(*Legislator Spencer & Legislator Cilmi raised their hands*)*

Okay, two oppositions. Okay? In the meantime, ***it is approved. (VOTE: 6-2-0-0 - Opposed: Legislators Cilmi & Spencer).***

1101. Okay. Did Gil leave?

MR. NOLAN:
No, he's still here.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay. You know, Gil, I've got one question, because I was going to let it go. It is 300,000 because you're assuming it's a $3 million project, or right about; yes, no?

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
I will go back and ask if we've had discussions with consultants to get like an order of magnitude. Generally, your rule of thumb is if you have a $3 million project, it's a 10% design cost.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
10:42AM Right. So yeah, but if it winds up coming out not costing that much, then I would assume that the design and plan, that that --

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
Yes.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
That monies would be us.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
10:42AM Correct.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay. So maybe if you can kind of come back on Tuesday and --

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
I'll be ready to answer any questions regarding this at that time.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
That would be great. Thank you.

10:43AM

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON:
You're welcome.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay, back to ***1101-17 - Accepting and appropriating 100% Federal funds awarded as pass-thru funding by the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services to the Suffolk County Department of Probation for Ignition Interlock Device Monitoring Program (County Executive).***

10:43AM

LEG. HAHN:
Motion.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Motion to approve. Did you have a question?

MR. NOLAN:
Consent Calendar.

LEG. HAHN:
Yeah, and on the Consent Calendar.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Oh, motion to approve and place on the Consent Calendar by Legislator Hahn. Second by Legislator Martinez. Kara, you weren't
10:43AM asking a question, though.

LEG. HAHN:
No.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Oh, okay. So it is -- there was a motion and a second. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? ***It's approved (VOTE: 8-0-0-0).***

1102-17 - Accepting and appropriating 100% Federal funds awarded by
10:44AM ***the U.S. Marshals Service to the Suffolk County Department of Probation and authorizing the County Executive to execute related agreements (County Executive).*** Can we do same motion, same second, same vote? ***(Approved - VOTE: 8-0-0-0).***

1103-17 - Accepting and appropriating a grant as pass-thru funding from the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services to the Suffolk County Department of Probation for the S.T.O.P. Violence Against Women Act Program with 75% support (County Executive).
10:44AM

LEG. HAHN:
Motion.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Motion to approve by -- who said that?

LEG. HAHN:
(Raised hand).

10:44AM **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
Legislator Hahn. Second, Legislator Kennedy. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? ***It's approved (VOTE: 8-0-0-0).***

1108-17 - Adopting Local Law No. -2017, A Local Law to increase Medical Examiner fees (County Executive). Oh, it has to be tabled for a public hearing. So I'll make that motion to table for public hearing. Second, Legislator --

LEG. KENNEDY:
10:44AM On the motion. Can I just -- can I just ask a question?

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Okay. You want to ask -- he's here. It's in public hearing.

LEG. KENNEDY:
Okay.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
So there was a motion to table for public hearing. Second, Legislator Calarco. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? ***It is tabled (VOTE: 8-0-0-0).***

And there was, I guess, someone who arrived later for a public portion, so I'm going to give her the opportunity to speak; Susan Riley.

10:45AM **MS. RILEY:**
Good morning. I apologize for my lateness.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
That's okay.

MS. RILEY:
I just -- I'm here in support of Resolution 1050. I work with an animal rescue group for the past six years. I recently retired from the Suffolk County Health Department after 31 years. And I
10:45AM couldn't believe what I saw when I started to volunteer with RSVP in doing the Community Outreach Program. When I started doing outreach, I was shocked at the conditions I saw dogs living in; chained with heavy chains 24/7, water dishes that were empty and bone-dry in the heat of the summer, dogs living in piles of their own feces, dogs that had no shelter. One dog in Riverhead actually survived a tree falling on his house during one of the hurricanes. We implore people during these storms to bring their pets in. Many instances we have to provide crates to them so that they will bring the dogs in, they don't want the dogs messing up the house, they're
10:46AM not used to having the dogs in the house, they don't intend to bring the dogs into the house. So something's got to change.

During this last blizzard we had volunteers out in the morning asking people to bring their dogs in, and sure enough there were several dogs that were outside. One person said, *Well, I'm waiting for my son to get up to bring the dog in;* well, it was 10:30 in the morning, the snow was falling, the wind was blowing, and our outreach person just simply put the dog on a leash, brought the dog to the door and said, *Here, take the dog in now.* Nobody else is
10:47AM doing this other than small rescue groups. There's really no authority that is out there checking on these things. We feel like we have nobody to call. If you can't see the dog from the street there's nothing you can do. And so I just wanted to say that, you know, the change to the law is really needed and we hope that you will support it. Thank you.

Applause

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
10:47AM Thank you, Susan. And on the -- in light of the recent apprehension of the gang members in Brentwood; John, I would like to get an update. I know we have a graduating class coming up soon, and I read a newspaper article -- I know that Mike Sharkey's here -- with regards to intelligence on gang activity, I guess what you guys do in relation to the Police Department to gather information on the gangs. And I know that -- I'd kind of like to

get an update from you on your -- you don't have to do it now, but obviously you're stepping up your work on identifying these gang members and their behavior, and I see it's also to make sure you're keeping them separate. But obviously Detectives are an important part of these types of investigations and apprehending these gang members. So if we could kind of get an update? I know I usually ask you for updates on staffing levels, Detectives, Sergeants; so if we could get a little update on our staff numbers for -- not now.

10:48AM

MR. ORTIZ:
I could have that for you by Tuesday.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
That would be great. And, you know, we can share with the committee members. But I know we do have a class coming up but, you know, with the gang activity that's going on and the drug problems going on, Detectives are definitely needed a lot more than ever.

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MR. ORTIZ:
I will tell you that Commissioner Sini has been very proactive --

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Right.

MR. ORTIZ:
-- in promoting Sergeants and Detectives.

10:49AM

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
Oh, no, I know that.

MR. ORTIZ:
There was a period of time where there were -- the amount of promotions were very limited, but the hierarchy is, I would say, right now is very sufficient, but I'll get you the actual numbers.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
No, I agree. I know that they're definitely responsive. And like

10:49AM

I say, with what just happened in Brentwood and the apprehension, you know, that's thanks to the work of Detectives, and I know the relationship with the Federal law enforcement. So it would be nice just to keep us updated on what the numbers are.

MR. ORTIZ:
Would you like like a five-year or a ten-year --

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
That would be awesome, yeah.

MR. ORTIZ:
Okay.

CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:
If you can do that. Thank you.

So with that, there is nothing more on the agenda, so I make a motion to adjourn. Second, Legislator Calarco. We're adjourned.

(*The meeting was adjourned at 10:50 a.m.*).

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