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PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE
Of the
Suffolk County Legislature
Minutes

A regular meeting of the Public Safety 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 Thursday, April 20th, 2016 at 9:30 a.m.

Members Present:

Legislator Kate Browning - Chairperson
Legislator Robert Calarco - Vice-Chair
Legislator Kara Hahn
Legislator Bridget Fleming
Legislator Tom Cilmi
Legislator Leslie Kennedy
Legislator William Spencer
Legislator Monica Martinez

Also In Attendance:

Legislator Robert Trotta - District #13
George Nolan - Counsel to the Legislature
Lora Gellerstein - Chief of Staff to Presiding Officer Gregory
Amy Ellis - Chief Deputy Clerk/Suffolk County Legislature
John Ortiz - Senior Budget Analyst/Legislative Budget Review Office
Rob Conti - Aide to Presiding Officer Gregory
Andrea Ulysee - Aide to Legislator Browning
Alysa Turano - Aide to Legislator Hahn
Ali Nazir - Aide to Legislator Kennedy
Elizabeth Alexander - Aide to Legislator Spencer
Liz Sutton - Aide to Legislator Fleming
Maria Barbara - Aide to Legislator Cilmi
Eva Greguski - Aide to D.P.O. Calarco.
Greg Atherton - Aide to Legislator McCaffrey
Katie Horst - Director-Intergovernmental Relations/CE's Office
Kerry Souto -Director of Government Relations/SC Police Comm Office
John Marafino - County Executive Assistant
Jason Hahn - County Executive Assistant
Robert Braun - Deputy Bureau Chief/County Attorney's Office
Timi Sini - Suffolk County Police Commissioner
Stuart Cameron - Chief of Department/SC Police Department
Mike Homan - Lieutenant/Chief of Department's Office-SCPD
Kerri Souto -Director of Government Relations/SC Police Comm Office
Patrice Dlhopsky - Director/Suffolk County Probation Department
Michael Sharkey-Chief Deputy Sheriff/Suffolk County Sheriff'sOffice
Anthony Papparatto - Chief of Staff/Suffolk County Sheriff's Office
Patrice Dlhopsky - Director/Suffolk County Probation Department
Joe Williams - Commissioner/Fire, Rescue & Emergency Services
Ed Moltzen - Suffolk County FRES/Assistant to the Commissioner
Tim Crafts - Chairman/Suffolk County FRES Commission
Tom Vaughn - Deputy Commissioner/SC Department of Public Works

1 Mike James - Director of Fleet Management/SC Dept of Public Works
2 Lou Civillo- 5th Precinct Trustee/Suffolk County PBA
3 John Cowie - President/Superior Officer's Association
4 Lou Dini - 2nd Vice-President/Superior Officer's Association
5 Jim Roddin - Trustee/Superior Officer's Association
6 Jim Hughes - President/Suffolk County Detective's Association
7 George Michael- Trustee/Suffolk Detective's Association
8 John Becker -President/Deputy Sheriff Police Benevolent Association
9 Artie Sanchez - 2nd VP/Deputy Sheriff Police Benevolent Association
10 Joe Callari - Vice-President/AME
11 Ron Barz - Nominee/SC Fire, Rescue & Emergency Services Commission
12 Jon Hoffmann - Nominee/SC Fire, Rescue & Emergency Services Comm.
13 Pam Farino - Kings Park In-the-Know
14 Lynn Rando - Resident of Miller Place
15 Stephen Ruth -Resident of Centereach
16 Marlene Patrella - Resident of Blue Point
17 Ron Bracco - Resident of Melville
18 All Other Interested Parties

19
20 **Minutes Taken By:**

21 Alison Mahoney - Court Stenographer

22
23 ***(*The meeting was called to order at 9:56 a.m. *)***

24
25 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

26 Okay, good morning. We will begin the Public Safety Committee
27 meeting. If everyone could please stand, we will start with the
28 Pledge of Allegiance led by Legislator Cilmi.

29
30 ***Salutation***

31
32 And as always, a moment of silence for those who defend our country
33 at home and abroad. And also for the victims of the recent
34 homicide in Brentwood; Justin Llivicura, Michael Venegas -- I hope
35 I'm not destroying their names -- Jefferson Villalobos and Jorge
36 Tigre.

37
38 ***Moment of Silence Observed***

39
40 Thank you. Sorry. There was a not so well planned meeting before
41 this which was -- is what delayed us. But again, with everything
42 that's been going on in our communities, you know, the violence
43 needs to stop and we need to end these -- stop these individuals
44 from terrorizing our children and our communities. I have a few
45 cards here. The first name is Lou Civillo. Is he here? Oh. Hi,
46 Lou.

47
48 **MR. CIVILLO:**

49 Good morning. I'm Lou Civillo, I am here on behalf of the Suffolk
50 County PBA. Thank you for this opportunity to address you. Our
51 President, Noel DiGerolamo, asked me to express our support for
52 Resolution 1246-17. We are in dire need of vehicles so that our
53 members can continue their commitment and mission to public safety.
54 Thank you.

1 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

2 Thank you, Lou. And I'm assuming -- I actually did have a
3 conversation not too long ago with the Commissioner. I'm assuming
4 that your feeling, too, is -- I'm sorry, not the Commissioner. I'm
5 sorry, it was the Chief -- the need for more cars because of the
6 new recruits and you're going to need that.

7
8 **MR. CIVILLO:**

9 Absolutely.

09:58AM

10
11 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

12 Okay. Sorry. Oh, you've got time later.

13
14 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

15 Yeah.

16
17 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

18 But if you want to go ahead and chime in.

19
20 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

21 Certainly we are in dire need of vehicles; it's one of the biggest
22 issues facing the department. And with the new recruits, which
23 include 173 new police officers, it has certainly made that issue
24 even more urgent.

25
26 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

27 Okay, I appreciate it. Thank you, Lou.

28
29 **MR. CIVILLO:**

30 Thank you, Kate.

09:58AM

31
32 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

33 Next speaker is Lynn Rando.

34
35 **MS. RANDO:**

36 Good morning.

37
38 **LEG. FLEMING:**

39 Good morning.

09:59AM

40
41 **MS. RANDO:**

42 Do I have to push this?

43
44 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

45 No, we hear you.

46
47 **MS. RANDO:**

48 No? Okay. The reason I'm here is because I actually got --
49 received two traffic light infractions January 19th. I went to --
50 I fought them and went to my day in court; however, they were
51 received while in a funeral procession. I had paperwork from
52 Moloney Funeral Home stating such, as well as, you know, brought
53 the copies of the citations; the judge wouldn't look at them. In
54 the videos that they played in the courtroom, you could see that we
55 have -- I have my hazard lights on, I'm followed by someone who's
56 from out of state, another one behind me. I was asked if it was --

1 if it was led by a police officer escort or a fire department and
2 such and it wasn't; however, I told her that the people that let us
3 go, I'm sure that everyone unfortunately has lost someone or been
4 in a funeral procession and out of respect you let the funeral
5 procession go so that they can follow to the funeral, you know,
6 grounds, etcetera.

7
8 And it really wasn't about the money. I was really upset because I
9 paid an admission fee to attend a funeral, basically that's how I
10 look at it; \$80 a pop, that's \$160 to go mourn somebody that I've
11 lost. And I felt when I was done I wanted to speak to my
12 Legislator because that was the only way that I could have my voice
13 be heard, because I felt it was unjust and unfair. And that's why
14 I'm here today, to let you be aware of the fact that this has
15 occurred. I did pay it because I didn't want to get any more fines
16 or infractions, you know, once found guilty, per se. You know,
17 because it does seem that it's a black and white situation, but I
18 don't really believe that that's so. And I don't feel -- I have
19 respect for -- you know, utmost respect for our police and our law
20 enforcement and I thank them for everything that they do, but I
21 don't feel that it's fair that for someone who doesn't have a
22 police escort, etcetera, that there's less reverence for the dead
23 or for someone who's lost someone or in that particular situation.
24 And that's why I'm here this morning.

25
26 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

27 Let me ask you, did you reach out to your Legislator? Because I
28 see you live in the Miller Place area?

29
30 **MS. RANDO:**

31 I do. I did not. They told me to come here, so this is actually
32 my first time I've ever been in a situation or was -- or thought
33 about it enough where I felt that I should speak up and let you
34 know what's occurring. You know, apparently -- I reached out on
35 Facebook to see if there's any other people that have been in a
36 similar situation. People said yes, but they never got back to me;
37 maybe they didn't feel it was important, but I really do and that's
38 why I am here and that's why I am speaking to you, because it's
39 kind of offensive and upsetting, honestly.

40
41 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

42 You're right. I will tell you that I've reached out to my local
43 funeral parlors and we have not experienced that issue, and none of
44 them have come forward to me, and I've asked them to send me any
45 information if it ever happens. The fact that a police or, you
46 know, sometimes it's a fireman, that should not -- something from a
47 funeral parlor should have been accepted.

48
49 **MS. RANDO:**

50 Yeah, I actually brought the letters with me.

51
52 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

53 And we'll reach out to your Legislator.

54
55 **MS. RANDO:**

56 Okay.

1 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

2 And I have your information. And I see Katie popping her head out
3 from the County Exec's Office. So, certainly we want to work with
4 you because, no, you should not have received a ticket being in
5 that funeral procession.

6
7 **MS. RANDO:**

8 It was actually two for the same procession, yeah.

9
10 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

11 You should have not received any tickets. You've shown that you
12 were at a funeral and you should not have been cited, and that's
13 the bottom line. That's my position and I believe that has been
14 the position of the Traffic Court and the Director in the Traffic
15 Court that was -- you know, no, if it's a funeral, you know, then
16 that can be waived. So I'm not happy to hear that. When exactly
17 did this happen?

18
19 **MS. RANDO:**

20 The infraction occurred January 19th, I have the letters from
21 Moloney Funeral Home that's on Carleton Avenue in Central Islip.
22 My court date was March 1st that I attended.

23
24 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

25 Okay.

26
27 **MS. RANDO:**

28 And, yeah, like I said, for both infractions.

29
30 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

31 Okay. We will reach out to you and we'll make sure the County
32 Exec's Office --

33
34 **D.P.O. CALARCO:**

35 *(Inaudible)*

36
37 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

38 Oh, is she here? Or did you --

39
40 **MS. GREGUSKI:**

41 No, she just texted me.

42
43 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

44 Oh, okay. We just -- I guess your Legislator has her computer on
45 and is listening to the meeting. She's not a member of this
46 committee, so she did reach out and said that she will definitely
47 reach out to you.

48
49 **MS. RANDO:**

50 Okay.

51
52 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

53 Okay?

54
55 **LEG. CILMI:**

56 Kate, I have a question.

1 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

2 Question and then question.

3
4 **LEG. FLEMING:**

5 Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you for coming in and bringing this
6 to our attention, it was the right thing to do and it probably took
7 a lot of time and effort, especially with the weather, so thank you
8 for coming.

10:04AM

9
10 I represent the south fork of Long Island in Suffolk County. But
11 we have been working with the Suffolk County Bar Association and
12 the Chief Administrative Law Judge as well as the Chief Judge of
13 the District Courts to try to make sure that things are working
14 right at the Traffic and Parking Violations Agency. So can I just
15 ask you a couple of questions?

16
17 **MS. RANDO:**

18 Sure.

10:05AM

19
20 **LEG. FLEMING:**

21 This happened at the TPVA, that you had the two tickets and you had
22 to actually enter a plea to both of them; is that what happened?

23
24 **MS. RANDO:**

25 Well, what happened was because I had two infractions, the first
26 citation, you know, they show the video and the prosecuting
27 attorney -- I guess the prosecuting -- he was like, *Oh, she has her*
28 *hazards on, she appears to be in a funeral procession*, and I told
29 Judge Filiberto that, *yes, that is correct* when it was my turn to
30 speak, and she just wouldn't look at any of the paperwork. And I
31 tried to explain that, yes, I was, and she asked me if it was a
32 police escort. She said she didn't see any police in the
33 intersection or did she see any fire department or anything
34 involved, so she asked me who let me go and I said, *Well, the*
35 *people that were putting reverence to the procession let us go*; you
36 know, they let the people go through the light. And, you know, I
37 had people from out of town in front of me and behind me, so I
38 didn't want to lose anybody.

10:05AM

39
40 **LEG. FLEMING:**

41 No, no, I understand. I don't think anybody questions that it
42 wasn't right to get the ticket.

43
44 **MS. RANDO:**

45 Uh-huh.

46
47 **LEG. FLEMING:**

48 But I'm just trying to make sure I understand so I can report back
49 to the folks who are looking at TPVA. I mean, we've made some
50 changes recently, you know, there were some questions about filing
51 supporting depositions, they've agreed to change that at our
52 request; they weren't taking oral motions, they've changed that at
53 our request, very big deal; they're no longer incarcerating people
54 because, you know, these groups have been looking and asking these
55 questions. So I just wanted to make sure I understand. Were you
56 represented by a lawyer or you went in by yourself?

10:06AM

1 MS. RANDO:
2 No, I went in by myself.

3
4 LEG. FLEMING:
5 And I only ask that, it doesn't mean it should be any different,
6 and it's really important that folks who are not represented are
7 treated as fairly as those who are, so that's important to know,
8 too. But then also you had to enter a plea to each of the tickets
9 and pay for each of the two tickets?

10:07AM 10
11 MS. RANDO:
12 I did. She asked me if I wanted to plead guilty and I did not, so
13 I was found guilty by her. She said it was either black -- it's
14 black and white; you either get the ticket or you don't.

15
16 LEG. FLEMING:
17 Right.

18
19 MS. RANDO:
10:07AM 20 And I just thought that with all the paperwork that I had and, you
21 know, mass cards, etcetera, that it was kind of --

22
23 LEG. FLEMING:
24 No, no, no, and you don't have to explain yourself on that, we
25 totally understand that. I just wanted to know procedurally
26 because some of these things sound different from what we -- you
27 know, what we're being assured is going to happen there.

28
29 MS. RANDO:
30 Yes, and I --

31
32 LEG. FLEMING:
33 So it's very good to know. We'll bring it back and, you know, like
34 the Chair said, go through your Legislator. But for me, in terms
35 of the overall working of TPVA, I appreciate the information and
36 I'll bring it back to the folks that I've been working with.

37
38 MS. RANDO:
10:07AM 39 Sure. And the second citation, I'm just saying, I was already --
40 she had already found me guilty for the first one and I had
41 explained to her that I had a second one that I was there for the
42 same procession. And I just said, *Well, I don't understand why you*
43 *want me to go through the whole thing again just to find me guilty,*
44 and then she asked if I wanted to plead guilty and I said, *I guess,*
45 and then the prosecutor was like, *Well, let us just look at the*
46 *video again,* so I went through it again and I still was found
47 guilty for the second citation.

48
49 LEG. FLEMING:
50 Understood.

51
52 MS. RANDO:
53 So that's just the order that it went in.

54
55 LEG. FLEMING:
56 I'm sorry that you went through that and I'm very sorry for your

1 loss. But thank you for coming and informing us

2
3 **MS. RANDO:**

4 Thank you. I appreciate you hearing me.

5
6 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

7 Don't go anywhere.

8
9 **MS. RANDO:**

10 Oh, okay.

11
12 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

13 We have Legislator Cilmi and then Legislator Trotta.

14
15 **LEG. CILMI:**

16 Yeah, just one more quick question for you, following up on
17 Legislator Fleming's line of questioning.

18
19 **MS. RANDO:**

10:08AM 20 Okay.

21
22 **LEG. CILMI:**

23 It sounds like we all are in agreement that the outcome was not
24 what it should have been for you. But I wanted to ask you whether
25 or not the experience there, other than the outcome, if the
26 experience there you found to be professional, at least the people
27 were courteous, they were not dismissive of you in terms of -- or
28 rude to you in any way.

29
30 **MS. RANDO:**

10:08AM 31 I don't -- well, I don't feel like I was really heard by the judge.
32 Like I said, I had all of my documentation. I mean, I've watched
33 enough Judge Judy to know --

34
35 *(*Laughter*)*

36
37 -- that I have to, you know, have my ducks lined in order right --

38
39 **LEG. CILMI:**

40 Right.

41
42 **MS. RANDO:**

43 -- before I go before the judge. So I felt like she wouldn't even
44 look at any of the paperwork, she didn't look at anything and I
45 asked if she would like to see it and she said no and, you know, it
46 was just really upsetting. You know, and I felt like everyone in
47 the courtroom for the most part kind of felt bad, in a sense, like
48 by the look in their face, but at the same token nothing was done,
49 you know?

10:09AM 50
51 **LEG. CILMI:**

52 Right.

53
54 **MS. RANDO:**

55 So I don't know if I would say I was really heard or actually taken
56 seriously with my paperwork.

1 **LEG. CILMI:**

2 And there was no explanation as to why they wouldn't pay attention
3 to those documents or --

4
5 **MS. RANDO:**

6 No, she wouldn't look. I had told her that I had it and that was
7 it, and it was just, you know -- she wouldn't even see it, so.

8
9 **LEG. CILMI:**

10:09AM 10 Okay. Thank you.

11
12 **MS. RANDO:**

13 That's just the honest truth.

14
15 **LEG. CILMI:**

16 It sounds like if the agency has condoned a policy where we would
17 make exceptions for these cases, it sounds like perhaps that policy
18 decision hasn't gotten to that particular judge at least, maybe
19 others. We'll see, but we'll get to the bottom of it.

20
21 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

22 Legislator Trotta.

23
24 **LEG. CILMI:**

25 Thank you. I'm sorry you had to come here, but I'm glad you did.

26
27 **MS. RANDO:**

28 Thank you.

29
10:10AM 30 **LEG. TROTТА:**

31 So you paid the tickets?

32
33 **MS. RANDO:**

34 I did pay them because I didn't want to incur any more fines or
35 anything like that.

36
37 **LEG. TROTТА:**

38 Listen, I've had many people in the same -- it's on Pinelawn Road,
39 right?

10:10AM 40
41 **MS. RANDO:**

42 Yeah, Pinelawn, and the other one was going on to the Expressway,
43 Ronkonkoma Avenue.

44
45 **LEG. TROTТА:**

46 I had at least three of the same people, same thing, same flashers,
47 same thing. Listen, on behalf of the County I apologize. It's
48 disgusting, I'm totally against this and I'll be introducing a bill
49 to eliminate the cameras again. So, thank you.

10:10AM 50
51 **MS. RANDO:**

52 Thank you. I appreciate it.

53
54 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

55 Okay. I appreciate you coming in and letting us know about it,
56 because this is -- this is an ongoing issue and discussion with the

1 Traffic Court. You know, I was at a funeral in Nassau County where
2 they have cameras and, you know, they advised everybody before,
3 they said *Just be aware, be careful, you know. We do want you to*
4 *stay together, however you still have to obey the laws.* But, you
5 know, I understand. It's the same with a police car; if a police
6 car goes through the light you stop, you're cautious, you know,
7 it's not like you just blatantly went right through, I'm sure,
8 without paying attention to the other sides. So I do believe you
9 were respecting, you know, the traffic issues and saw that people
10 were allowing you to go through. So again, it's just not
11 appropriate. You brought the right information to the court to
12 show that you were in a funeral procession, and when you have
13 flashing lights and they can see the video --

14
15 **MS. RANDO:**
16 Uh-huh.

17
18 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

19 -- I do not believe you should have received those tickets.

20
21 **MS. RANDO:**

22 The only other thing that was like the nail in the coffin, when I
23 was walking out the judge had said to me, *Maybe you should call the*
24 *funeral home and let them know that they're breaking the law and*
25 *you should inform them that they have to follow the rules and such,*
26 and I just really thought that was like -- it was just really
27 heartless, honestly, and I was really shocked that she had said
28 that to me as I was walking out. Especially when -- pertaining to
29 the sensitivity of it. I honestly just felt -- I was just really,
30 really upset, honestly, when I left, but I bit my tongue. You
31 know, I'm a woman -- a God-fearing woman, like I did the right
32 thing, I do, you know, uphold authority and things like that, so I
33 bit my tongue and this is where -- I'm coming here to be heard.

34
35 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

36 No, we appreciate you coming. And again, I'm also sorry for your
37 loss.

38
39 **MS. RANDO:**

40 Thank you.

41
42 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

43 Thank you. With the Police Department, Katie, I think you might
44 want to take back -- because the last thing I want to have to do is
45 that every time there's a funeral to ask that there be a police
46 presence for every single funeral so that people don't get tickets.
47 So maybe you want to take that message back to our director.

48
49 **MS. HORST:**

50 Absolutely.

51
52 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

53 Thank you. I'm sure the Police Department doesn't need that extra
54 work either.

55
56 Next speaker is Marlene Patrella. Good morning, Marlene.

1 **MS. PATRELLA:**

2 I'm very shaken up at this moment. I'm really shaken up. I just
3 spoke to Sini in the hall and told him my name and I'm a disabled
4 person and I sent him \$16 worth of -- (*she's crying*).

5
6 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

7 Marlene, would you like to --
8

9 **MS. PATRELLA:**

10 I sent him a letter of my concerns and he signed for it, and I said
11 to him I'm a disabled person. Even on a phone call --
12

13 **MR. NOLAN:**

14 Use the mic.
15

16 **MS. PATRELLA:**

17 He has no compassion for me and he has this thing, sensitivity
18 training for disabled people, and I go over to him and he goes,
19 "*Call Internal Affairs*". Is that right? Well, here's my speech,
20 if I can get through it. Can you read it for me?
21

22 **MS. HORST:**

23 Marlene, I can't.
24

25 **MS. PATRELLA:**

26 I'll try, I'm shaking. I've never heard of a Police Commissioner
27 that tells somebody *Call Internal Affairs*, he doesn't want to hear
28 it.
29

30 My name is Marlene Patrella. My topic today is the deliberate
31 indifference of Commissioner Sini towards me, a member of a
32 protected class of the Americans for Disabilities Act, Title II.
33 In December, 2016, I contacted my County Legislator with great
34 frustration about the continuing disparaging treatment of me, a
35 disabled citizen of this County. My Legislator Calarco's office
36 suggested I write Commissioner Sini's office with all my concerns;
37 I did. It cost me \$16 to mail it. I wanted all my concerns to be
38 heard. It was signed for on January 18th, 2017. I have not even
39 gotten an acknowledgement from the Commissioner that he was going
40 to address my concerns.
41

42 I want an investigation of the large list of cops that do not
43 follow the SPCD rules and procedures and discriminated against me
44 since 2006 to the present. I was told by my Legislator's Office to
45 call and get an update. On March 23rd, I did call his office and
46 was told by his staff to put it in an e-mail they provided for me.
47 I did it and it was an official Police e-mail. I was given a
48 response right away that he would get back to me in a week; never
49 happened. I want an investigation on how Detective {Grow},
50 Lieutenant Spillane, Lieutenant O'Brien and others were allowed to
51 abuse me under the ADA Title II.
52

53 I am sending a complaint to the Americans for Disabilities Act
54 complaining about the Public Safety Committee, Commissioner Sini
55 and the whole damn Suffolk County Police Department. The DOJ
56 governs the ADA and will be very interested to know how a County

1 who is under monitoring process is non-compliant with how they
2 treat disabled citizens. Sini's response to that knowledge I sent
3 him was so inadequate, it shows deliberate indifference to the
4 alleged offenses and practices that I wonder who trained him. The
5 death of a whale gets more attention than a person who is disabled
6 in Suffolk County.

7
8 *(Timer Sounded)*
9

10:16AM 10 And I just don't understand the sensitivity training that he must
11 have not went to. Anybody have any questions? Because they asked
12 the other lady questions.

13
14 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

15 Thank you, Marlene. I'm sure --

16
17 **MS. PATRELLA:**

18 So I don't matter, but that other lady mattered.

19
10:16AM 20 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

21 You absolutely matter.

22
23 **MS. PATRELLA:**

24 I don't. Thank you.

25
26 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

27 Thank you. Okay, next speaker is Ron Bracco.

28
29 **MR. BRACCO:**

10:17AM 30 Good morning, everyone. I'm here this morning to speak about the
31 widespread use of red light cameras along our County roadways.
32 Unfortunately our trusted government has figured out a way to turn
33 our roads into cash machines. Officials lure the average citizen
34 into supporting this program with bogus claims that these cameras
35 are for our own safety. In reality, the cameras are simply another
36 way to steal millions of dollars from citizens while stripping away
37 their freedom and denying them due process of the law.

38
39 Many studies are showing that these cameras actually increase
10:17AM 40 accidents, not decrease them. Upon approaching one of these traps,
41 drivers must make a split-second decision in what is often referred
42 to as the dilemma zone. You must quickly decide to speed up and
43 hope that the light doesn't change to red before making it through,
44 or slam on your brakes and risk being rear-ended.

45
46 There are privacy and Constitutional issues associated with the use
47 of red light cameras as well. Do we no longer have the right to
48 travel about anonymously? Only a corrupt government would aim
49 cameras at its citizens for the purpose of extracting funds. A
10:18AM 50 purpose under surveillance can no longer be considered to be free.
51 These days safety has become our greatest threat to freedom. If it
52 weren't for keeping us safe, we might actually truly be free, but
53 many of us know that the red light cameras are about money, not
54 safety. And even if they were honestly installed for safety
55 reasons, I certainly don't need the government making those
56 decisions for me. I can make my own decisions about what is safe

1 or not safe and what precautions I need to take, if any. I don't
2 need the government to regulate my safety beyond what is already on
3 the books.

4
5 As some of you know, private companies such as Xerox currently
6 manufacture and profit from these red light cameras now installed
7 here in Suffolk County. Xerox not only manufactures the cameras,
8 but also takes a cut from fines issued to red light violators. If
9 a location is not profitable, it is common practice to move a
10 camera to another intersection. Oftentimes unsightly debris is
11 left behind in former camera locations.

12
13 In many situations there are accuracy issues with red light
14 cameras. While there is a system in place for challenging a
15 summons, it is often confusing and difficult with the burden of
16 proof resting upon the driver. In most cases your right to a fair
17 hearing largely goes out the window. Police officer discretion is
18 no longer a factor. If you get stuck underneath a changing signal
19 in slow moving traffic, such as perhaps a funeral procession, well,
20 I guess that's your problem.

21
22 Is this the America we want to leave behind for our children?
23 Am I the only person who considers them to be an eyesore along our
24 roadways and a constant reminder that George Orwell's predictions
25 are rapidly coming to fruition? Today I am requesting that you
26 take the necessary steps to remove all red light cameras from
27 Suffolk County roadways. Thank you.

28
29 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

30 Thank you. With that, I have no more cards. Is there anyone in
31 the audience who would like to speak? Is there anyone -- oh.
32 Okay, Mr. Ruth.

33
34 **MR. RUTH:**

35 Good morning, Ladies and Gentlemen. I've spoken regarding -- in
36 regards to the cameras in the past to cemeteries numerous times on
37 Wellwood Avenue and Pinelawn Road, numerous times. Everyone's been
38 made aware. Don't act like this is just new because it's not new;
39 I've always brought it to your attention. And it brings somebody
40 back -- when they get the ticket in the mail, they don't remember
41 where they were at that location and it brings them right back to
42 mourning their lost loved one, and it's absolutely disgraceful.

43
44 On top of that, when you compound it with the fact that none of the
45 cameras were signed off by engineers, this is the only spot in the
46 country that this is taking place. No professional engineers have
47 their signatures and license numbers on not only the cameras, but
48 the traffic signals as well, leaving no responsible charge for
49 engineering malpractice, especially in the cause of loss of life.

50
51 Somebody died at an intersection at Dawn Road and William Floyd
52 Parkway about two weeks ago. I went down there, there was no
53 camera but there was a three-second yellow light on Dawn Road and
54 on William Floyd Parkway there was a four-second yellow. Well,
55 that's way too short. And with no engineer being responsible for
56 that intersection, that loss of life is going to be absorbed by the

1 two drivers; that's not fair. And you know what else? If one of
2 the drivers has minimum liability, how is it supposed to be okay
3 for their family to get that insurance policy, a minimum liability
4 policy? That's a joke. And to not have any responsible charge for
5 engineering malpractice and nobody else to be brought in to hold
6 negligent? That is absolutely disgraceful. And you guys let it go
7 down like that, because I've always made you guys aware that there
8 was no responsible charge for engineering malpractice. And now
9 you're going to act like you're all surprised about someone getting
10 a ticket while in a funeral procession? Well, I've been speaking
11 about that for a year now. I guess nobody's -- nobody cares what I
12 say before it happens.

13
14 Just like the Miller Place intersection; when I called you I told
15 you someone was going to get killed there. How many times do I
16 have to tell you? And then somebody gets killed and now you're
17 going to spend a couple of million redesigning the intersection.
18 Well, let me tell you something, it doesn't matter how many
19 millions of dollars you spend to redesign that intersection, people
20 are always going to speed through it to try to minimize their time
21 in the intersection to try to avoid a ticket. So it doesn't matter
22 if you put a million different new lights and new signals anywhere,
23 as long as there's cameras there, people are going to always speed
24 through the intersection.

25
26 And the same thing up and down William Floyd Parkway, it's going to
27 happen. It's not going to stop; 83 and Old Town Road, people are
28 going to continue to get killed, it doesn't matter. And even if
29 you re-time the lights at this point, people are going to still
30 speed through the intersections to try and minimize their time in
31 there and they're going to make irrational decisions, slam on the
32 brakes or slam on the gas and people are going to continue to get
33 killed, and I'm going to be continuously reporting the eye witness
34 testimony which every single time points to the camera. I have the
35 video of the boy getting killed in Miller Place, it's evident that
36 the lady is trying to speed out of the way of the camera to avoid
37 getting a ticket. I never released that video on the Internet out
38 of respect to the family, but it should have gone out. Thank you.

39
40 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

41 There are no more cards. Is there anyone in the audience who would
42 like to speak? No more? Okay, thank you.

43
44 We will -- what I would like to do, we do have the Commissioner who
45 is going to speak with us, but I have a couple of appointments. I
46 don't want to hold you much longer, so I'd like to make a motion to
47 take 1232 out of order. Do I have second?

48
49 **LEG. CILMI:**

50 Second.

51
52 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

53 Legislator Cilmi. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? It's out
54 of order.

1 **1232-17 is Approving the appointment of Ronald Barz as a member of**
2 **the Suffolk County Fire, Rescue and Emergency Services Commission**
3 **(County Executive).**

4
5 **LEG. HAHN:**

6 You want to bring all three of them up at the same time?

7
8 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

9 No, we'll have to do one at a time, sorry. Ronnie, you want to
10 come up? You're such a stranger.

11
12 **LEG. CILMI:**

13 I'll make a motion.

14
15 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

16 The motion is by Legislator Cilmi, second by Legislator Kennedy.
17 And Ronnie, you're no stranger to us.

18
19 **MR. BARZ:**

20 Good morning, Madam Chair. Just to give you a brief background,
21 it's 40 years in the fire service, past Chief/Commissioner of
22 Hauppauge Fire Department, past President of the Smithtown Chiefs
23 and Smithtown Commissioners. I serve on New York State Board for
24 Federal Government, and I am a -- as you also know, I serve on
25 another board for Firefighters Fighting Cancer because I had
26 cancer. And all this work is done pro bono, I get no salary for
27 it, as somebody had put me on Facebook saying I'm a high paid
28 official of Suffolk County.

29
30 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

31 Wow (*laughter*).

32
33 **MR. BARZ:**

34 That's it. You have any questions? I can go on and on, but my
35 credentials keep following me, if you just want to go right through
36 what I have.

37
38 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

39 Well, Ronnie, all I can say is it's always been an honor and a
40 pleasure to work with you over the years. And you truly are an
41 asset. And, you know, I want to say thank you for your service,
42 and shame on anyone who wants to criticize you for, you know, all
43 your volunteer work --

44
45 **MR. BARZ:**

46 Thank you very much.

47
48 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

49 -- that you have done over the years, and you did not deserve that
50 attack.

51
52 **MR. BARZ:**

53 Thank you very much.

54
55 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

56 Thank you. So we did have a motion and a second. All in favor?

1 Opposed? Abstentions? And Ronnie, congratulations, you're
2 **approved (VOTE: 8-0-0-0)**.

3
4 **MR. BARZ:**
5 Thank you.

6
7 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
8 And as you know, you don't have to come on Tuesday.

9
10:26AM 10 IR 1233, I'd like to take that out of order. Do I have a motion?
11 I'll make that motion. I'll have a second by Legislator Spencer.
12 All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? It's out of order.

13
14 **1233-17 - Approving the appointment of Jon Hoffmann as a member of**
15 **the Suffolk County Fire, Rescue and Emergency Services Commission**
16 **(County Executive)**. Mr. Hoffmann, you want to come up? I'll make
17 a motion, but I was hoping to see what district he lives in. Where
18 do you -- come on up. What district do you live in, what town?

19
20:26AM 20 **MR. HOFFMANN:**
21 Doc Spencer's.

22
23 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
24 Oh, Doc Spencer will make that motion to approve, and I will
25 second. So Mr. Hoffmann, if you'd like to just give us a little
26 background on yourself.

27
28 **MR. HOFFMANN:**
29 Absolutely. Good morning. I am currently the 1st Assistant Chief
10:27AM 30 of Huntington Manor Fire Department. I've been in the fire service
31 for 20 years, two of them was with Huntington and 18 with
32 Huntington Manor. Worked for the Town of Huntington for the last
33 20 years. I'm representing the Town of Huntington Chiefs Council,
34 I'll be their representative. My father served on the commission
35 for many years until his passing and I ended up falling into it,
36 so.

37
38 **LEG. SPENCER:**
39 I would like to take this opportunity just to really vouch for just
10:27AM 40 your years of service and dedication to our community and just
41 really what the Chief Council does, as they do throughout Suffolk
42 County. But I'm a personal witness of just really some of the --
43 not only the job of keeping us safe and protecting us with fires,
44 but also the community outreach and I'm excited to have you from my
45 district and I'm proud to support you. Thank you. Thank you very
46 much.

47
48 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
49 Thank you. So we did have a motion to approve and a second.
10:28AM 50 All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? Okay, congratulations,
51 Mr. Hoffmann, you're approved. And again, you do not have to come
52 on Tuesday (**Approved - VOTE: 8-0-0-0**).

53
54 And we have one more, 1234. Is Jay here?
55
56

1 **MR. MARAFINO:**
2 Hello, Legislator. Good morning. Actually, Jay Egan, we amended
3 this late last week, this is actually a reappointment, not a --

4
5 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
6 Oh, it's a reappointment.

7
8 **MR. MARAFINO:**
9 Right, so he is not here.

10
11 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
12 Okay, then we'll -- well, that's what I was -- I thought it was
13 because it was a different position.

14
15 **MR. MARAFINO:**
16 Right.

17
18 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
19 But we all know Jay.

20
21 **MR. MARAFINO:**
22 Yes.

23
24 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
25 But thank you.

26
27 **MR. MARAFINO:**
28 No problem.

29
10:28AM 30 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
31 Okay, so we will not be taking it out of order.

32
33 So with that, Commissioner, if you would like to join us.

34
35 Okay. So basically, you know, we would just like to know -- you've
36 been, I guess, since February of last year. You've hit your
37 one-year anniversary mark and we would like to find out what the
38 accomplishments are. I'm going to start with please don't give me
39 stats. Please do not give me stats. I am not a fan of stats. I
10:29AM 40 am -- in light of everything that has been going on, to say murders
41 are down, I just have a hard time having to listen to that. And
42 when I get phone calls every day from people in my community,
43 wills, I've got three house complaints in Mastic and, you know,
44 every day. You know, yesterday I got another one, potential
45 possible Blood members living on a street.

46
47 So I understand that you have statistics that you have to go by. I
48 think what we would like to hear more of, and I did send you a list
49 of a couple of questions of information that we'd like, but it's
10:30AM 50 more -- I'd like to know more about what the difference has been
51 over the past year of, you know, how many warrants and arrests and,
52 you know, physical things that have actually been accomplished over
53 the past year, rather than giving me statistics. And I think we've
54 all heard the statistics, we've probably read about them in
55 Newsday, and so I think it will save time to not have to give us
56 that.

1 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

2 Legislator, you don't measure performance in a police department
3 without not talking about statistics. That is one of the only
4 tangible metrics. And in fact, in your opening remarks you
5 indicated you don't want crime statistics, and then you literally
6 said you want to know crime statistics about search warrants. So
7 I'm entirely confused by what you're looking for here.
8

9 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

10:31AM 10 No, I understand what you're saying. You're going to say crime is
11 down by, murders are down, you know, robberies are down, this,
12 this, this, but, you know, what -- it's more about what your
13 accomplishments are and what you've done. And, you know --
14

15 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

16 Again, I remain confused, because our accomplishments are measured
17 by crime reductions and other metrics. So why don't I do this?
18 I'll give the best presentation I can, if it's not on point with
19 what you're looking for, you can ask me questions when I complete
10:32AM 20 my presentation.
21

22 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

23 And I know that I did e-mail you some information. Also, I'd
24 like --
25

26 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

27 And in that e-mail it did not indicate that the Police Commissioner
28 was prohibited from talking about crime statistics.
29

30 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

31 Well, we're not prohibiting you.
32

33 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

34 So I'm a little taken aback by -- I'm a little taken aback by the
35 opening remarks.
36

37 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

38 I'm just saying, in the interest of time, I think --
39

10:32AM 40 **LEG. FLEMING:**

41 Madam Chair, can I just be heard for a moment? I don't know if
42 everyone in the committee agrees with your position. I do kind of
43 feel, having been a prosecutor myself for many years, I kind of
44 agree with the idea that a simple look at arrests, crime
45 statistics -- and we were moving in the direction, in Southampton
46 Town, towards CompStat, towards a data-driven approach to crime
47 reduction that I think this department has done a good job with and
48 I personally would like to hear about it.
49

10:33AM 50 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

51 Okay. So everybody wants to hear crime stats. Okay, go ahead.
52

53 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

54 Legislator Fleming is correct, we have moved to a CompStat System.
55 In fact, we've experimented with a variety of different forms of
56 that, including our latest format which I think is a very

1 effective, efficient way to measure police department metrics.

2
3 We look at crime statistics on a weekly basis. We look at crime,
4 obviously, on a moment-by-moment basis. We look at crime
5 statistics on a weekly basis, a 28-day basis, a quarterly basis and
6 an annual basis. We are now also employing software to better
7 crunch numbers regarding crime statistics as well as other metrics
8 such as overtime numbers, sick time numbers, community complaints,
9 summonses; you name it, we're trying to take as hard of a look at
10 it as possible.

11
12 One of the cornerstones of this police department is data-driven
13 decision making and intelligence-led policing. And we do
14 collect -- this department has collected an enormous amount of
15 intelligence for some time now, but what we're doing now is trying
16 to find ways to better slice and dice that data and get it to
17 individuals who need that data to make decisions. So it's
18 really -- we're very much focused on the analysis and delivery
19 process of that data-driven decision making process.

20
21 With that said, we can talk about a variety of different
22 initiatives that are occurring in the police department, and of
23 course we're going to use numbers to measure those initiatives.
24 To start off, I'll say that the primary objective of the Suffolk
25 County Police Department is to make the County as safe as possible
26 to live, work and raise a family. We have two major public safety
27 issues affecting our communities as we speak today; the one is the
28 Opioid crisis, the Opiate epidemic, and the other is MS-13.
29 We spoke at some length in a private session prior to this General
30 -- prior to this Public Safety meeting, so I won't touch on those
31 points as you've been briefed now. But I will talk about our
32 overall strategy regarding dealing with gangs in our communities.

33
34 As I mentioned, our overall objective is to reduce crime. So with
35 that said, I must dare talk about crime statistics. So in 2016,
36 our goal was to reduce crime from historic lows in 2015, we did
37 that; there was a 10.9% reduction in violent crime, a 5.2%
38 reduction in property crime, for a total reduction of 5.7%.
39 We also had a laser focus on traffic fatalities and we saw a 29.9%
40 reduction in traffic fatalities, those are crashes that lead to
41 fatalities. And we also were focused on firearm violence, and we
42 had a 4.4% reduction in firearm violence.

43
44 So I'll explain some of the enforcement metrics that led to those
45 reductions. One, we had a 118.2% increase in narcotic search
46 warrants, and this is important from a variety of perspectives.
47 One, we're making arrests, so that 118.2% increase in narcotic
48 search warrants resulted in 400 arrests. It resulted in the
49 seizure of kilogram quantities of narcotics, drug money. But
50 what's really important is in 30% of those search warrants we
51 seized illegal firearms, and that's what really drove our numbers
52 in 2016. We recovered 511 illegal firearms compared to 333 in
53 2015.

1 With respect to the traffic fatalities, we rolled out a
2 three-pronged approach which I'll detail in a moment, but one part
3 of the approach was enforcement. We had an 11.9% increase in
4 summonses, and so that's correlated with a 29.9% reduction in
5 traffic fatalities and 2.5% reduction in motor vehicle crashes.
6

7 So just going back to the top public safety issues affecting this
8 County. The first one, the biggest public safety/public health
9 issue in Suffolk County, as it is in many communities, is the
10 Opioid epidemic. In 2015 and in 2016 we experienced approximately
11 300 Opioid related fatal overdoses. In 2016 our first
12 responders -- that includes volunteer firefighters, EMS and all of
13 our police departments -- administered Narcan over 700 times. The
14 Suffolk County Police Department administered Narcan over 200
15 times. Some of these individuals are being saved by Narcan more
16 than once, they're repeat victims. This is a crisis of epidemic
17 proportion, we know this. I won't belabor the statistics
18 highlighting that point, I know that this Legislature is very aware
19 of it and has taken proactive steps to address it. So we need to
20 be investing in prevention, treatment, recovery and law
21 enforcement. As Police Commissioner, I'll focus on law
22 enforcement.
23

24 So as we've talked before, one of the first things my team did when
25 we came in was reengaged our Federal law enforcement partners. We
26 have detectives on every single task force that operates in Suffolk
27 County, and that's good for crime fighting, but it's also a good
28 use of resources because we do receive money from the Federal
29 government, not only in -- not only to defer, or to offset I should
30 say, payroll costs -- we receive \$17,500 for each detective we
31 assign to a task force -- but we also increase our ability to seize
32 assets. So we have dramatically, dramatically increased the amount
33 of asset forfeiture money that we're seizing.
34

35 When I became Commissioner, the balance in our asset forfeiture
36 account was just north of one million; it is now north of five
37 million and I'm due well over \$10 million from the Federal
38 government. So that money can be used for public safety
39 initiatives, we can reinvest that money in law enforcement
40 objectives, we can use it to buy new technology, so that's one of
41 the great components of the reengagement with our Federal law
42 enforcement agencies.
43

44 So going back to the drug issue. So we have five detectives on the
45 DEA Task Force, one of whom is devoted to focusing on pain pills
46 and the four remainder are focusing on targeting high level drug
47 traffickers. That's allowed us to free up some assets in the
48 department, and what we've done is -- and I talked to Legislator
49 Kennedy about this and she provided this insight. We took some of
50 those assets and pushed them down to the precinct level in the form
51 of SOT detectives. Many of you refer to this as NESOT, I think
52 it used to be called NESOT. So those detectives are focused on
53 drug dealing in their communities.
54
55
56

1 We also increased assets in our narcotics enforcement, we added an
2 entire new team in the Narcotics Section. We rolled out the
3 hotline that we often talk about which is 631-852-NARC, and that
4 was rolled out on March 15th, 2016. As of a couple of weeks ago,
5 that hotline has received over 1800 tips. As a result of the
6 reengagement with our Federal law enforcement partners, the
7 restructuring of assets suggested by Legislator Kennedy, the
8 addition of the Narcotics Section and that hotline, we've been able
9 to dramatically increase narcotics enforcement. So one example,
10 one metric we can look at is search warrants, that was a huge focus
11 of mine. Search warrants are great because they do a lot of
12 different things at once. They result in arrests, they often
13 result in allowing the town to take code enforcement action a
14 location, a problem location. They result in the seizure of drugs,
15 and that's critically important today because the drugs are so
16 lethal. Thirty percent of the cases resulted in the seizure of
17 illegal firearms, it results in the recovery of drug money. But
18 also, and I think many of you can attest to this, it addresses the
19 community concern. So how many times have you been on the phone
20 with someone talking about a problem location on your block, and
21 when the Suffolk County Police Department executes a search warrant
22 it's known and it sends a very clear message to the community that
23 we're addressing their concerns, and it sends a very clear message
24 to the criminals, that we're not going to tolerate their behavior
25 in our neighborhoods.

26
27 In addition to search warrants, in 2017 thus far, drugs arrests are
28 up. Also, search warrants are up again, we're beating our own
29 record of 2016 by 64.8%. So on top of that 118.2%, we're now up
30 64.8%, so we're going to keep that pressure on.

31
32 We also set up the Long Island Heroin Task Force which is an
33 unprecedented partnership between Nassau County and Suffolk County.
34 It utilizes a Federally-funded drug analyst, it's a drug analyst
35 funded by HIDTA which is a high intensity drug trafficking area. I
36 was asked to sit on the Regional Task Force to represent counties
37 in New York and New Jersey. We were able to secure a
38 Federally-funded analyst who works in the Suffolk County Police
39 Department, we pay her nothing and she's a tremendous asset to the
40 department. She collects an enormous amount of data regarding the
41 drug issue in Suffolk County and I get weekly and monthly reports
42 from her, which I'm willing to share with the Legislature and which
43 I have shared with many of you individually.

44
45 So we look at all overdoses, fatal and non-fatal, we cut and slice
46 the data in a variety of different ways; age, gender, hamlet. And
47 we then utilize this task force which is comprised of Nassau County
48 Detectives and Suffolk County Detectives and we target drug dealers
49 who are causing overdoses, or we target areas where we see an
50 uptick in overdoses or areas that just generally have experienced
51 more overdoses than other areas.

52
53 I'll give you two examples of cases that resulted from the task
54 force to give you a sense of the great work that the men and women
55 are doing. A 20 plus defendant indictment earlier in 2016 where we
56 charged a drug dealer for the first time New York State history

1 with manslaughter merely for selling drugs that caused death. So
2 there's been cases where someone has injected someone with a drug
3 and then they died and a manslaughter charge has been brought; but
4 this was simply dealing drugs, the person fatally ODs on the drugs
5 and we charge the individual with manslaughter.

6
7 Another example is a recent case that on the news and that was the
8 110 corridor case; that case was prosecuted by the DA in Nassau,
9 Madeline Singas. So that was a 30 plus defendant indictment, very
10 high level drug traffickers, a retail business right on 110 selling
11 to people suffering from drug addiction, and it was very Suffolk
12 centric, so I can't say how pleased I am with the Nassau County
13 District Attorney's Office for their partnership. Out of over 30
14 arrests, I believe it was in the high 20s were Suffolk residents,
15 over I think 90% of the search warrants were done in Suffolk, so I
16 can't thank DA Singas enough. So another great case where the task
17 force, working together with Nassau County, brought some high level
18 drug traffickers to justice.

19
20 We're also piloting a program right now in the 6th Precinct to
21 attempt to curb overdoses. The reason we chose the 6th Precinct is
22 because our data shows that that's where we experience most of our
23 overdoses. The pilot program is as follows; we have a Field
24 Intelligence Officer working out of our Criminal Intelligence
25 Section. A Field Intelligence Officer is just a detective who
26 specializes in gathering intelligence, particularly from human
27 sources, but any way that he or she can. This Field Intelligence
28 Officer is dedicated to collecting data on non-fatal overdoses.
29 Our fatal overdoses we treat as homicide scenes, so a lot of
30 resources are put into those, but we have so many non-fatal
31 overdoses. As many of you know, it happens every single day. It's
32 hard to travel in our cars with the police radio on without hearing
33 it over the radio. So there's a lot of intelligence to be
34 gathered, a lot of potential intelligence to be gathered. So we
35 have this Field Intelligence Officer exclusively focused on that
36 and he's collecting an enormous amount of valuable intelligence.
37 I'll give you an example that is appropriate for public discussion
38 of a piece of intelligence.

39
40 We're finding now that the drug dealers are moving away -- many of
41 us have seen these bags in our neighborhoods. They've been using
42 those wax, waxy paper bags. They're very small, okay, they're
43 typically a dose and they're paper with a wax covering on them. If
44 I showed you the bag you'd say, *Yeah, I think I've seen that on the*
45 *ground in places in Suffolk County.* What we're finding is that
46 they're moving away from that and going to Glassine bags, a little
47 bit bigger. Now, it may not be important to the average Joe. This
48 is critically important, because now what's happening is that it's
49 going to be more than one dose in a bag, and there's potential for
50 overdose. There's more potential for overdoses because people are
51 going to have to eye how much heroin they use in a dose as opposed
52 to knowing they can just do the whole bag and that's their typical
53 dose. So this is information that we share with a variety of
54 different stakeholders, in the health community and in the law
55 enforcement community. So I'm very pleased with the type of
56 intelligence this individual is gathering, but the metric of

1 success that we're going to use is a reduction in overdoses. If it
2 doesn't work, if it doesn't reduce overdoses, we're not going to
3 continue the program. Because as everyone here knows, having a
4 detective exclusively focused on anything, that costs money, right?
5 Not necessarily in overtime, but that's -- if he's focused on just
6 one thing, that's one less detective we have doing other things.
7 So we have to keep a close eye on that program and see if it has
8 the desired effect that we want.

9
10:47AM 10 We also are very much involved in the prevention world. One of the
11 main ways we are involved in prevention is the Ugly Truth Forum.
12 We partner with community groups and the school district. We push
13 in typically in the evenings, evening assembly, we raise awareness
14 about the issue. I won't belabor the Ugly Truth Forum because I
15 think everyone in this Legislature has -- not only knows about it,
16 but has seen at least one. I will tell you that every single
17 school district now has had an Ugly Truth Forum and most school
18 districts have had numerous Ugly Truth forums.

19
10:48AM 20 The other component of prevention is our School Resource Officers.
21 And we are maintaining our School Resource Officer Program. If you
22 speak to your superintendents and your principals, they are
23 extremely happy with the School Resource Officer Program. We have
24 the right officers in there, and they're doing more now than they
25 have done in the past. They have a longer list of prevention
26 programs that they provide. And in addition, we are putting a very
27 strong emphasis on the School Resource Officers doing intervention
28 work. They're required to identify at-risk children and try to get
29 those children to resources that they need.

10:48AM 30
31 We also are experimenting with a pilot prevention program. Some
32 feedback that I got from school districts was that they would all
33 love to have a K through 12 evidence-based drug prevention program,
34 and that's what I've been pushing as much as I can as Police
35 Commissioner, but it takes time and it takes money. So one of the
36 ideas that we came up with, it was actually in Northport initially,
37 was while I have this drug analyst that's looking at all this data,
38 what if I shared the data with the school district and they can use
39 that data to teach lessons that they already have to teach. So for
10:49AM 40 example, they have to teach a statistics class as part of the
41 curriculum; why not teach statistics with the drug data? So we're
42 doing that in Northport and in other places, and it's sort of
43 killing two birds with one stone; it's a way to raise awareness
44 about the issue while teaching the curriculum that they have to
45 teach.

46
47 We're also involved in a drug intervention program and I intend to
48 go out to RFP or RFQ or some other -- the proper procurement to do
49 a second drug intervention program. So the one that we're
10:50AM 50 currently doing, many of you are familiar with it at least in broad
51 strokes, which is with all those Narcan saves that I mentioned
52 before, over 700 Narcan saves, and some of them being repeat
53 victims, you know, what are we doing to get these people into
54 treatment? And initially the Suffolk County Police Department
55 partnered with the Long Island Council on Alcoholism and Drug
56 Dependency, it's actually a Department of Health contract, but it

1 requires our partnership, and we provided data from the 911 call
2 regarding the overdose so that LICAD can then do the outreach.
3 While the numbers did improve in 2016 in terms of successful
4 outreach attempts and folks getting into treatment, they weren't
5 impressive, and one of the reasons, of course, is that the 911 data
6 is not helpful. It's obviously not the victim. Typically people
7 are OD'ing not at their homes, so by the time we can use that 911
8 data in a useful way to make contact with the victim, they're
9 already getting high.

10:51AM 10
11 So what we're doing now is we're moving the model into the
12 hospitals. It's protocol, of course, for first responders, Suffolk
13 County Police included, to bring all overdose victims to the
14 hospital, and what better place to do outreach? You essentially
15 have a captive audience. Now, the victim may tell you to pound
16 salt because they're in acute withdrawals from the Narcan, but the
17 family members often are coming to the ER. This isn't the 1970s
18 heroin epidemic, these are middle class people who have support
19 networks, and so oftentimes people come to the ER to see them and
10:51AM 20 that's a great opportunity for an organization like LICAD to do
21 that outreach, to provide people in the ER with the proper
22 resources to try to get their family members into treatment.
23 So we're going to see if that switched in method is successful,
24 so we'll keep our eye on how they do.

25
26 The other intervention program that I've been working on is, I
27 think, quite novel and it's in part -- I was inspired by many
28 people calling me and pointing me to the Angel Program in
29 Gloucester, Massachusetts. That program perhaps works in
10:52AM 30 Gloucester, Massachusetts, it would be a disaster here in Suffolk
31 County. It's a small place, we're a big place. We don't want
32 people with substance abuse disorder walking into our precincts and
33 then having a police officer at the desk arrange for that person to
34 get into treatment. First of all, in New York State we can't
35 guarantee treatment beds, so right there the model wouldn't work.
36 So we'd be having people come in and then tell them, *Sorry, no beds*
37 *available*.

38
39 But there is an opportunity to try to be proactive and to roll out
10:53AM 40 an alternative to arrest program as opposed to an alternative to
41 incarceration program, and the distinction is critical. So an
42 alternative to incarceration program is when you arrest someone and
43 they're prosecuted by the District Attorney's Office and they're
44 given an opportunity to do treatment or some other type of
45 non-incarceratory sentence to avoid prison. Drug Court is a perfect
46 example of an alternative to incarceration program. Very
47 successful, too, and we should do everything here to support it.
48 But the problem is it can only take so many people, which by the
49 way would change if it received more funding. And -- but really
10:53AM 50 the problem is that a lot of folks opt not to go to Drug Court
51 because they're faced with a plea bargain, a plea deal where they
52 could do 30-days in jail, do their 30-days, so they don't get high
53 for 30-days, then they get out and they're back to their regular
54 life. That's much easier than telling someone, *You're going to*
55 *plead to a felony, your breakout sentence is going to be a*
56 *year-and-a-half to three years and you're going to do a year of*

1 *treatment. And by the way, if you're not successful in treatment,*
2 *you're going to jail for three years. So often times defense*
3 *attorneys are actually advising their clients not to do the Drug*
4 *Court because it's too risky for them. So the way you deal with*
5 *that is alternative to arrest. Before you -- you know, try to*
6 *offer some type of diversion before you even put them into the*
7 *system.*

8
9 So what I'm developing now is, as I mentioned before, I have -- we
10 collected an enormous amount of intelligence regarding crime,
11 including crimes related to substance abuse disorder. One of the
12 things we track, and we've talked about it and it's because of the
13 great work the Legislature did in 2014, and I was fortunate to be
14 involved in that, we collected an enormous amount of data regarding
15 pawn shops and second-hand dealers. So oftentimes we will know
16 when someone is a serial pawn, and that person typically is
17 someone committing larcenies or burglaries, and it's typically
18 because they have a substance abuse disorder. So that's just one
19 example of some type of intel that we collect very proactively
20 where we can identify individuals in our communities with a
21 substance abuse disorder. So why not -- instead of waiting until
22 we build probable cause to make an arrest, why not refer that
23 person beforehand to an organization like Long Island Council on
24 Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, or the many other organizations
25 operating in the region that do appropriate outreach.

26
27 So that's the type of program I have in mind and we're going to be
28 rolling it out soon. I'm going to propose to fund it with asset
29 forfeiture money, I have an opinion from the County Attorney
30 relating to the legality of using asset forfeiture for drug
31 prevention and intervention programs. So that's sort of some of
32 the work we're doing on the drug front.

33
34 Moving to the gangs. So the biggest threat, of course, is MS-13.
35 And we talked in detail about some of the issues earlier, so I
36 won't belabor the point. But obviously this is a huge issue for
37 Suffolk County and many other communities throughout the country,
38 and the level of violence is, dare I say, unprecedented, and
39 certainly the level of brutality is.

40
41 MS-13 is a transnational organization, criminal organization.
42 According to the FBI, it has approximately 6,000 to 10,000 members;
43 there's reason to doubt those numbers, there's reason to think that
44 there are more. They primarily come from El Salvador, Guatemala
45 and Honduras; they're either recent immigrants from those nations
46 or they're 1st Generation. There are some folks of Mexican descent
47 but a very smaller percentage. They prey on the vulnerable, they
48 prey on our immigrants, they prey on young people. They do engage
49 in a variety of crimes including drug dealing, robbery, car thefts,
50 but they engage in violence for the sake of violence. They engage
51 in violence for sport. They engage in violence to increase the
52 reputation of their gang.

53
54 So we have a very aggressive policy addressing MS-13 that involves
55 every single law enforcement agency in this region, that involves a
56 variety of different approaches. And it's resource-intensive, but

1 the problem requires it. So it starts with intelligence, we gather
2 that intelligence through a variety of ways. We identify gang
3 members and then target those gang members, utilizing gang officers
4 and members of our Firearm Suppression Team. We make street
5 arrests, we do surveillance, we do other street activity to keep
6 the pressure on to suppress crime, to collect intelligence and to
7 make arrests that can later be helpful in Federal RICO cases. We
8 rolled this initiative out in September of 2016, we've made
9 approximately 170 arrests of known MS-13 gang members in Suffolk
10 County. All the while we're working with our Federal law
11 enforcement partners, in particular the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's
12 Office for the Eastern District of New York through the FBI Safe
13 Street Task Force, and we are working with them to build RICO cases
14 against members of MS-13.

10:58AM

15
16 The Federal RICO statute is very helpful because it can turn what
17 is seemingly a relatively minor street crime into a -- you know,
18 the proverbial Federal case. So you commit an assault on the
19 street, but if it's in the State system, not necessarily so
20 serious, but if it's in furtherance of the gang, then you can make
21 it a RICO charge and it's much more serious.

10:58AM

22
23 The most recent example of our efforts on that front was the 13
24 defendant indictment announced in the -- issued in the U.S.
25 Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of New York a couple of
26 months ago which included, among other charges, charges against
27 five individuals for the murder of Nisa Mickens, Kayla Cuevas, as
28 well as charges against individuals for the murder of Jose Pena
29 Hernandez. Those individuals, at least four of the five
30 individuals who were charged with murdering Nisa Mickens and Kayla
31 Cuevas are eligible for the death penalty. And I can't speak for
32 the U.S. Attorney's Office, and I won't speak for the U.S.
33 Attorney's Office, but I'm aware of the statutory aggravating
34 factors that are relevant to imposing the death penalty and
35 certainly this isn't one of those cases that the answer is clear,
36 meaning the death penalty is certainly a possibility. The RICO
37 statute is very appropriate because it provides stiff penalties,
38 but it also provides enormous incentives for defendants to
39 cooperate with law enforcement and that will give us further
40 ability to prosecute gang members.

11:00AM

41
42 We also, in addition to making those targeted street arrests and
43 working with the Feds to build those RICO cases, we are enhancing
44 patrols in affected areas. Again, this is resource-intensive, but
45 for now it has to be done and it has to be done for an indefinite
46 period of time. So we will have significant assets, and I'm not
47 going to detail the type of patrols we're doing for obvious
48 reasons, but it involves all aspects of the Police Department, from
49 the precinct assets to assets with Headquarters, as well as the New
50 York State Police. And I want to thank Legislator Cilmi for
51 starting that conversation, reaching out to the Governor's Office,
52 so we'll get the assistance of the State Police. There's a lot of
53 State property in Suffolk County, particularly in Central Islip and
54 Brentwood, so they're going to be enhancing patrols as well.

11:00AM

1 We also are working with all elected officials and policy makers to
2 find ways to approach this problem from a non-law enforcement end
3 as well. And you all know, we just had a very detailed and I
4 thought very productive discussion about how this Legislature can
5 help. In addition to the things we discussed in private session,
6 we of course need to be investing in our gang prevention programs.
7 And there are no doubt some of these individuals who, frankly,
8 are -- it's too late to save them and they need to be taken off the
9 street and put in jails for the rest of their lives because they
10 can't function in society, but there are many children who are
11 being recruited and who aren't yet -- have been fully corrupted by
12 these savages and we can save those children, and we need the
13 programs in place to do that.

11:01AM

14
15 I, of course, have been big a proponent of the Change Program
16 that's operating in Bellport and Wyandanch. The Department of
17 Probation runs that program and it's in partnership with an
18 organization called Strong which is a not-for-profit that
19 specializes in gang prevention. Legislator Martinez has been on
20 the forefront of gang prevention as well as working with Strong and
21 the Department of Probation on the Change Program, and we should
22 have a program like that. It doesn't have to be Change, we can
23 pilot different things in different school districts, but we should
24 have an evidence-based gang prevention program in every single
25 school that has even the smallest gang presence, and that's
26 obviously information I can provide to inform how we invest those
27 monies.

11:02AM

28
29 Moving on to a different topic. We spoke a lot about drugs and
30 gangs, but, you know, the fact remains the -- one of the biggest
31 public safety threats to all of us in this room is driving in our
32 cars. So the Suffolk County Police Department, as one of the
33 largest suburban County Police Departments in the country, we're
34 very focused on roadway safety. We have a three-pronged approach
35 which is modeled after best practices in the country, or I'm not
36 sure if Chief Cameron came up with it and then they adopted it as
37 best practice throughout the country; I think that's actually the
38 truth. It's education, enforcement and engineering. We have a
39 full-time analyst in the Police Department now; again, it's all
40 about the data. We have a full-time analyst in the Police
41 Department that looks at every single motor vehicle crash that
42 results in serious physical injury or fatality. We then examine
43 the causes of that crash and take appropriate action, and we use
44 that information to inform how we educate, enforce, and I'll talk
45 about engineering in a moment.

11:02AM

11:03AM

46
47 So on the enforcement piece, we find that, of course, most crashes
48 leading to serious physical injury or fatalities are caused by
49 speed, distracted driving and driving under the influence of
50 alcohol or drugs. So we target those activities through DWI
51 arrests and through issuing summonses for speed and distracted
52 driving. In fact, we're investing in certain -- we're investing in
53 vehicles that are -- we're investing in more SUVs and vehicles that
54 have an elevated stance from the road as opposed to regular sedans
55 so that we can have a better ability to enforce distracted driving
56 violations.

11:03AM

1 In 2016 our summonses were increased by 11.8%, and we're very
2 focused on the activities that were causing the crashes. Education
3 is the same concept. The best people to educate are our young
4 people because we can change their behavior. I don't know if I'm
5 ever going to convince the County Executive not to engage in unsafe
6 driving, but I can convince a 13, 14-year old, 15-year old before
7 they start driving. So we've invested in simulators, we've put our
8 community police officers in our schools and we're raising
9 awareness about the dangers of texting and driving. And to the
10 extent that there are people from the public in this hall, in this
11 room today, I encourage everyone to go to
12 *Textingawarenessfoundation.org* and they have some PSAs there that
13 are very moving, so if you have children or grandchildren that you
14 care about, I would suggest making them watch those PSAs.

11:05AM

15
16 The engineering piece is when we find that there's a road
17 condition that is a contributory factor to the crash, we'll do the
18 appropriate outreach to the responsible municipality. So whether
19 it's a village, town, State, County, and we'll let them know if we
20 think there's something about the road that can be improved to
21 reduce the likelihood of crashes in the future.

11:05AM

22
23 The other major issue that is at the forefront is Homeland
24 Security. Due to our proximity to New York City, due to the great
25 assets that we have in Suffolk County, due to our population we are
26 a target, and we have an enormous amount of soft targets; an
27 example of a soft target is a shopping mall. So we've had to take
28 some pretty aggressive action in 2016 and continuing in 2017 to
29 address this issue, and we've done it in a variety of different
30 ways. We now have two Detectives assigned to the Joint Terrorism
31 Task Force which is the task force that's led by the FBI relating
32 to Homeland Security and counter terrorism measures. I believe
33 we're the only local Police Department in the region outside of the
34 NYPD that has more than one representative on that task force, so
35 that was a good investment on our part.

11:06AM

36
37 We have increased our fire power on our streets. We have more long
38 guns, without getting into specifics, I'll leave it at that. We've
39 increased our Emergency Service patrols, and our Emergency Service
40 Officers, as many of you know, act as our SWAT officers. We've
41 increased our K-9 patrols which include explosive detection K-9s.
42 And we've launched the SCPD Shield Program which has been a real
43 hit in the private sector.

11:07AM

44
45 So this is a public/private partnership where the Suffolk County
46 Police Department shares information about counterterrorism, active
47 shooter scenarios and crime as well which makes it a little bit
48 different than the program it's modeled after which I'll go into in
49 a moment. But it's an information sharing program. It's a
50 franchise of NYPD Shield, so it has the full blessing of the
51 Counterterrorism Chief in the NYPD. We made it a little unique by
52 adding the criminal component. It's not just focused on terrorism
53 and active shooters, it's also focused on regular street crime like
54 burglaries. So we provide tips about crimes occurring in
55 neighborhoods, we provide tips about how to reduce your likelihood
56 of being victimized, and we also share information about new

11:07AM

1 technological advancements that the department is piloting or
2 investing in.

3
4 One of the -- one of the new technological advancements that we're
5 investing in is a video surveillance program. We have technology
6 now that can live-feed private video surveillance, so if you
7 have -- if a school district has video surveillance or a store has
8 video surveillance, we can tap into that, live-feed it to
9 Headquarters, push it down to our assets on the ground and we can
11:08AM 10 record it, too, in real-time. We can also now hook it up to a
11 trigger point, which means that if -- we can set some sort of alarm
12 system up so that when something -- when X happens we get the video
13 surveillance.

14
15 So for example, in the school district we all have the SAVE
16 Hotline, which is the red phone that we use, God forbid, in an
17 active shooter scenario. Well, if you pick up that -- I believe
18 the Legislators here, there are several Legislators who pioneered
19 that program; I don't want to name them because I'm forgetting who
11:09AM 20 they were. But that's a great program that's still in existence.
21 I think it was Legislator Anker, actually, if I remember correctly.
22 So the -- you pick up that red phone and we get a lot of data
23 already, but imagine now we automatically tap into the school
24 district's video surveillance so we can see what's happening, and
25 then we can even push that video surveillance down to the sector
26 car or to our command post at the scene. So this isn't a pipe
27 dream, it's actually already hooked up to certain institutions,
28 we're piloting it. We initially will be using asset forfeiture
29 funds, but we do have capital money for that. So I thank you for
11:10AM 30 that investment, I think it's going to be a good use, a good use of
31 our capital funds.

32
33 So I'm going to talk briefly about community relations, Department
34 of Justice Settlement Agreement. So Community Relations is the --
35 one of the top objectives of the Suffolk County Police Department.
36 The first objective was to reduce crime, keep Suffolk safe; well,
37 community relationships are mission critical to that first
38 objective. So we have a very robust community policing model that
39 existed long before my time, and we have COPE Officers, CLO
11:10AM 40 Officers, SRO Officers, Community Liaison Officers all engaged with
41 the community in a variety of different, unique ways that increase
42 our relationships, foster our relationships with the individuals
43 that we're tasked to protect and to serve. We do it through
44 meetings, {FORA}, events, you name it we do it. And since my team
45 has been in, we've increased what has been working and we're trying
46 out some new things as well.

47
48 So we'll be increasing the school Resource Officer Program as soon
49 as our officers are off field training; not dramatically, because
11:11AM 50 that will drive overtime. I know -- just a real basic 101 on
51 overtime. The School Resource Officer is going to be promoted out
52 of what we call the 10 command which is the sector car operation,
53 right? I have to man that sector car, so if I take one less person
54 out of the 10 command, then that's one less person I have in the
55 pool to man sector cars, so if I have a particular tour where I'm
56 short I have to hire on overtime. That's personnel shortage

1 overtime which accounts for approximately 50% of our overtime in
2 the Suffolk County Police Department. So as much as I'm sure
3 everyone in this room would like to have five School Resource
4 Officers in their district, it just can't happen, it just costs too
5 much money. But we will allocate resources in an intelligent way
6 and a responsible way.

7
8 We also -- so some of the -- we're doing a lot of new events;
9 Bowling with Badges, just to give a fun example. You know, regular
10 police officers, these aren't COPE -- this is what's important, and
11 we've done many of these in Legislator Calarco's district. It's
12 regular sector car officers. The guy who's doing enforcement is
13 coming in and socializing with kids, and we think that's the
14 important piece. It's not just the COPE officer. Everyone loves
15 our COPE officers, everyone loves our CLO officers, everyone loves
16 our SRO; they're made for the job. But now let's spread that
17 community policing model through the entire Police Department, and
18 so we need to get these regular police officers involved.

19
20 We also are doing more community intervention; in particular,
21 custom notifications. So our Precinct Commanders now are trained
22 in how to do customer notifications. If there's a -- if violence
23 erupts in a community and we want to get in someone's face about it
24 to prevent retaliatory violence or to stop the dispute, we can't
25 make -- perhaps we can't make arrests of certain individuals
26 because we don't have the proof yet or whatever it maybe, we'll put
27 together a team in the community and we'll go to the house and
28 they'll go armed with a letter on my letterhead spelling out the
29 criminal consequences of engaging in criminal behavior and also
30 then attempting to connect the person to community-based or
31 school-based resources. So it's sort of a two-pronged approach; if
32 you continue down this line you're going to get locked up or worse,
33 and here's a letter that says it from the Police Commissioner; or
34 we can get you help and then we utilize community-based resources,
35 or if it's a school-age person school-based resources. So we're
36 doing more of those and we've had some success. Inspector Lewis in
37 the First Precinct has spoken very highly of his success with
38 custom notifications.

39
40 The Department of Justice settlement agreement, just to give you --
41 I don't want to get into too much detail because it's essentially
42 ongoing litigation, it's a settlement agreement, so I don't want
43 to, you know, jeopardize our progress there. But suffice it to
44 say, they're focused on 29 topics, and they range from community
45 policing topics, fair and impartial policing, internal affairs,
46 language line and discriminatory policing with a particular focus
47 on traffic stops. So we are now in compliance in 28 categories, so
48 that's 28 out of 29. So I am in very active discussions Department
49 of Justice about how we should move forward.

50
51 Just one -- just to delve into one area, two areas on that front,
52 on the Internal Affairs. A major issue when we came in, we came in
53 in the midst of a scandal by the Chief of Department which clearly
54 involved other members of the department. We knew that reforming
55 Internal Affairs had to be top priority and I thank all the
56 partners in the Legislature that assisted me in that; Legislator

1 Hahn, Legislator Calarco, Legislator Browning and many others, and
2 we've done a nice job with it. You know, it's not necessarily
3 about preventing misconduct, that's through training, trying to be
4 as proactive as possible, hiring the right people. But it's about
5 -- we should be judged in large part, how do we respond to
6 allegations of misconduct? How do we handle misconduct? And we
7 made sure that Internal Affairs was properly staffed, properly
8 supervised. We have an expert overseeing it in 1st Deputy Police
9 Commissioner John Barry. We're utilizing technology in a way that
11:16AM 10 we haven't before, both in terms of record -- integrity of our
11 record keeping system. There is an allegation, at least one
12 allegation that was in the newspaper about someone being able to
13 access an Internal Affairs file, so we looked into it and literally
14 the system we had, it was -- it looked like a card catalog like in
15 the library, from when I was a kid, and when you pulled the file
16 you took out a blue piece of paper and you just wrote *I took out*
17 *the file on this day*, and then you put the blue piece of paper
18 where the file was supposed to be. So we're not going to digitize
19 our records in the past, we just don't have the resources or,
11:16AM 20 frankly, the time to do it. But moving forward, everything's going
21 to be -- everything is digitized. And there's a forensic --
22 there's a digital fingerprint on every document that's accessed.

23
24 We also are using in our CompStat model, which we call Command
25 Performance Review, a category that we look at is community
26 complaints, so we're tracking it and we're staying on top of our
27 Precinct Commanders.

28
29 One of the issues we were experiencing with Internal Affairs under
11:17AM 30 the prior administration was they weren't getting through the cases
31 quick enough and people felt that the Police Department wasn't
32 dealing with their concerns, and in some cases the statute of
33 limitations on discipline for the police officer would expire
34 before the investigation was complete. So we had a real push to
35 make sure that cases were closed in a timely fashion, and it's --
36 (*brief pause*). I'm just looking at some of my stats; I don't know
37 if I have the prior years. I can get them to you probably by the
38 time I'm done with my presentation, but we closed more cases --
39 okay, I do have them. Yeah, we closed more cases in 2016 by over
11:18AM 40 100% compared to any years that I have data for. And we're closing
41 them in priority order, so that if there's a case that is coming up
42 on that statute of limitations, which typically is 18 months, we'll
43 deal with that case first.

44
45 We're also getting -- we're ensuring that we're getting -- we're
46 responding to folks who are filing complaints, so we're
47 guaranteeing that you hear from us within two weeks after filing an
48 Internal Affairs complaint, and that you're educated about the
49 process. We have an English and Spanish, a very easy bullet point
11:18AM 50 on our website about what the process is and what to expect. We've
51 also increased significantly our advertisements about our
52 marketing, about how to file Internal Affairs complaints. I think
53 the union looked at me a little funny when I put large posters in
54 the precincts about how to file an Internal Affairs complaint, but,
55 you know, I think it fosters a good relationship with our community
56 partners. So we have English and Spanish fliers, posters, we

1 blasted it at every single meeting, we have now really great
2 business cards that say -- I usually keep one in my pocket; one
3 side says *corrupcion y mala conducto* and on the other side is
4 English, all the numbers that you can call. We have Language Line
5 in our Internal Affairs Bureau. We have Spanish speaking, I
6 believe we have one or two Investigators that are Spanish-speaking
7 in our Internal Affairs Bureau. We now have an anonymous phone
8 line that you can call and file an Internal Affairs complaint. So
9 we're making every effort we can to encourage folks and to make it
10 easier for folks to file complaints about police officers. We do
11 that not because we think our police officers are engaging in
12 misconduct on a large level, we do it because it promotes
13 transparency and community relationships. And it's also -- the
14 fact that we now have the finest investigators in the department,
15 in our Internal Affairs Bureau, the fact that we're getting to
16 these complaints quicker and investigating them more thoroughly and
17 effectively, that also helps police officers. Because there's
18 nothing more frustrating for a police officer, when the Police
19 Commissioner decides, *Okay, time to do Sergeant promotions*, and
20 someone's got an open IA case -- well, I learned my lesson on that
21 one -- that person's going to get held up. So if we can clear
22 these cases in a more efficient manner, it's better for the police
23 officers, too, because obviously in a vast majority of these cases
24 it's unsubstantiated conduct.

25
26 Moving to some efficiencies. All right, so the big -- Legislator
27 Trotta and I have talked about this. Sort of the big elephant in
28 the room in police management is -- in Suffolk County is 911 calls.
29 We answer approximately one million 911 calls in Suffolk County per
30 year. So every time a police officer is responding to a 911 call,
31 which obviously is his or her job, it has to get done, and many of
32 our 911 calls are aided cases, right; there are people having heart
33 attacks, there are people who are choking; there are people who are
34 dizzy, there are people who are unconscious, now, unfortunately,
35 many of them are ODs. So every time that police officer is just
36 responding to a 911 call, that's time that that police officer
37 can't be engaged in proactive police work; whether it's traffic
38 enforcement like stop sign enforcement, helping out our precinct
39 crime section with investigations, helping out our gang initiative
40 to keep the pressure on MS-13. So we can't -- we don't want to
41 discourage people from calling 911, quite the opposite. So we had
42 to find, identify ways we can create efficiencies, and we did. We
43 identified three major ways, and as a result, call volume and
44 dispatch calls has reduced 5%; that's thousands and thousands of
45 hours of freed up police time. It's one of the things Chief
46 Cameron and I are most proud of. It's not sexy, but it's one of
47 the most important things we've done is reducing that call volume
48 by 5%.

49
50 We've also decreased response times in every single category. So
51 we have four priorities, our response times have decreased in every
52 single category, and it's because of the following reasons. Well,
53 most of all, it's the hard work of the men and women of the Suffolk
54 County Police Department, but it's always helpful to get tools to
55 make them even more efficient. So for example -- well, I'll give
56 you the three initiatives that I referenced. We've rolled out the

1 1060 code, which Legislator Trotta is familiar with. It's a code
2 that allows a police officer to bypass paperwork when there's an
3 unfounded, non-emergent call. So that allows him to get off the
4 call quicker, there's no paperwork associated with it, and reducing
5 paperwork in this day and age in law enforcement is a major feat,
6 so that was -- that was significant, and I'll go through stats in a
7 moment.

8
9 Second, the Tele-Serve Program, which is a great thing from a
10 community policing perspective and great for efficiency, and this
11 is Legislator Cilmi, and we're moving ahead on an on-line system.
12 So this is -- someone can call 911 and they'll be directed, they'll
13 be educated about the program, or they can call 631-852-COPS. And
14 if you have a non-emergent situation but you need a police report,
15 your situation may fall within this program and we'll tell you,
16 *Listen, you don't have to wait around for a police officer. You*
17 *can go -- you can get your police report by providing information*
18 *over the phone.* And we have light duty officers, so we're not
19 taking a full-duty officer off the street, with light duty officers
20 manning this phone, and they essentially give the resident the
21 ability to get a police report and not having to wait for a
22 dispatched officer. It helps us because it's less resources that
23 we have to devote to, you know, a relatively minor situation,
24 something that's non-emergent, and it increases community
25 relationships. Because one of the big achilles heel of the Suffolk
26 County Police Department over the last several years, and you talk
27 to any Commissioner or Chief of Department in the past several
28 years, they'll tell you is response times. How many times have you
29 heard a constituent complain to you about how they got into a motor
30 vehicle crash and they waited 45 minutes? So this is going to help
31 address that issue. And this is a situation where now people have
32 the option; they're not required, they have the option to say, *You*
33 *know what? I don't want a police response. I need my police*
34 *report, I'll give you the information over the phone.* And
35 sometimes we have to send an officer to verify some information,
36 but that's at a mutually convenient time.

37
38 The other issue, and I'm going to have a lot of fun with this one,
39 is the alarm law which has been a dramatic success. And everyone
40 who supported the alarm law should be very proud of themselves,
41 because it's probably one of the most significant things that this
42 Legislature has done for the Suffolk County Police Department. It
43 is working and is freeing up an enormous amount of resources. So
44 now let's get into the details on each one.

45
46 So on 1060, we rolled that out on March 8, 2016. Since then, 1060
47 has been used 61,915 times. So that's a police officer who is not
48 filling out paperwork, it could be anywhere from ten to half hour,
49 ten minutes to a half hour, and now they have more time to engage
50 in real police work. And we understand that in the past there's
51 been abuses of this system where guys, where they should be doing
52 paper but they don't want to do the paperwork, they ask for the
53 1060, but Chief Cameron was very careful in rolling this out, we
54 slowly rolled it out for certain categories of situations and
55 there's a lot of supervisory sign-off on whether or not you can
56 actually do a 1060.

1 So out of total calls during that time period, March 8, 2016 to
2 February 28, 2017, out of the total calls, 13.3% have been 1060'd.
3 The biggest user of 1060 is the 6th Precinct, but that's because
4 they have the largest call volume.

5
6 So moving to T-Serve, the Tele-Serve Program. Since we've rolled
7 that program out, it's been used 5,598 times, and I think that's --
8 that's very impressive considering that it's very hard to educate
9 folks in Suffolk County about a new program. So that's why we have
10 it so when you call 911 we tell you about it, but that's a lot of
11 police resources. And the biggest user of that, again, is the 6th,
12 but that's because they have the highest call volume. Since that
13 was rolled out, that -- (*brief pause*). Since that was rolled out,
14 that has resulted in a -- hold on, my numbers are not making sense
15 to me right now, just give me one second. Since that was rolled
16 out we had a 4.6% reduction in dispatched calls, but as I said, the
17 5,598, that wouldn't represent the full reason for that four point
18 something percent reduction. That 4.6% reduction would account for
19 the reduction of 22,069 dispatched calls, because there are other
20 programs going on at the same time, namely the alarm law.

21
22 So going to the alarm law. So the alarm law has resulted in a
23 total reduction in false alarms by 29.9%. So that is from
24 April 1st, 2016 to February 28, 2017, compared to the same time
25 period in '15 to '16. So April 1, 2015 to February 28, 2016, we
26 had 82,288 false alarms. April 1, 2016 to February 28, 2017, we
27 had 57,665, that's a 29.9% reduction or a 24,623 reduction in false
28 alarms. That's extraordinary. And there is no evidence that
29 regular alarms are decreasing, so the concern that folks would
30 cancel their alarm systems has not proven true.

31
32 This has resulted in a significant increase in customer service for
33 our residents. The number of situations where our response time is
34 over what we want it to be has decreased -- if you look at a
35 snapshot of February, 2016, compared to February, 2017 -- by 38.3%.
36 In February, 2016, 36,869 calls resulted in 2,659 calls that we
37 were not satisfied with with respect to response time as opposed to
38 1,641 in February of 2017. So overall, it's a 5% reduction in
39 dispatched calls, which frees up a lot of police resources and
40 allows us to fight crime more effectively and increase community
41 relations by providing better customer service.

42
43 Other issues are -- well, let me just -- I'll talk about these
44 issues in the context of overtime, so let's talk about overtime.
45 So overtime was up in 2016, approximately 50% of our overtime is
46 personnel shortage overtime. All the other categories make up a
47 very small percentage; it's over ten other codes for that overtime.
48 So I'll explain this to you, you know, very simply. Personnel
49 shortage overtime is when we don't have a police officer to staff
50 a post that we need to post, that we need to staff for public
51 safety purposes, and therefore we have to hire on overtime. So
52 what results in that scenario? A staffing shortage. It's a time
53 in which you have a combination of a short staff, but then it's the
54 time of year where people are taking vacation. Situations where if
55 we have something like an MS-13 crisis where we're devoting a lot
56 of initiatives -- a lot of resources into Brentwood, Central Islip

1 and in other areas, we may take guys out of other precincts and put
2 them in the affected areas and as a result, the precinct that's
3 offering that assistance is down one, two officers. So these are
4 situations -- when I create, when we create a specialized unit and
5 they're police officers, those are less officers that you have to
6 pull from the pool, so that could create -- that just further
7 reduces your staffing. That's just another example of how you can
8 effect staffing.

9
11:31AM 10 When we promote, that's less police officers, now you have five
11 police officers who are now sergeants. We can make sergeants with
12 a SCIN and a teletype, but we can't make police officers we a SCIN
13 and a teletype; we need to hire the class, they need to go through
14 the academy. When we designate detectives, so all this stuff
15 effects overtime. It obviously makes sense to have some level of
16 overtime in a Police Department, I'll leave that to the budget
17 folks as to what that balance is. Frankly, I'm not sure what --
18 you know, what that exact number is. I know that the County
19 Executive's Office is aggressively looking at overtime, ways in
11:32AM 20 which to reduce overtime, ways to track overtime. And as a result,
21 they've piloted a program in the Suffolk County Police Department
22 utilizing Suffolk Stat which is a great new software program that's
23 going to allow me to track overtime and correlate it with staffing
24 levels, because there's a lot of factors that are at play when
25 allocating resources and managing overtime. It's not just the
26 level of police officers, you have to look at -- you know, there
27 are certain times a year where the overtime goes up and it's not
28 always clear as to why, so you have to look at a lot of different
29 variables so you can see. Okay, so overtime goes up on Tuesdays,
11:33AM 30 you know, what's happening on Tuesdays? So this program will help
31 us do that. But -- and that's important, and I'm very excited
32 about rolling that program out.

33
34 But most importantly, we have to make sure that we're hiring police
35 officers, and that's why I'm so grateful for the County's
36 commitment to hiring police officers. The 173 new police officers
37 out of the academy will, no doubt, reduce overtime, so that's a
38 great thing.

39
11:33AM 40 Also, we have to make sure we're using our officers intelligently.
41 These are highly trained -- these are some of the finest police
42 officers in the world, coming out of one of the best academies in
43 the world. And literally, I want to set my hair on fire when I see
44 one of them manning a crossing guard post. And, you know, we can
45 talk in more detail about some solutions to that, but certainly
46 hiring crossing guards is a solution, but the problem is they don't
47 want the job because it doesn't pay enough. So there are certain
48 issues with the fact that they have to pay into their health care
49 and it's a huge portion of their salary, and then we have the issue
11:34AM 50 where we train these folks and they're great and they're awesome
51 employees, and then the school districts steal them from us and pay
52 them more. We had this issue come up in our ID, Identification
53 section which we've fixed, thanks to the County Executive. But
54 this is something that we need to take a look at.
55 Crossing guards is just one issue.

1 Another issue which we've now fixed, thanks to the County
2 Executive's Office, is police detention assistants, attendants.
3 These are folks who watch our prisoners, so when we arrest someone,
4 we oftentimes have to house them overnight in the precincts. We
5 now have -- we're only -- we just need to make two more hires and
6 then we have enough staffing to have sufficient PDAs at all the
7 precincts that do the supervision as opposed to police officers.
8 Now, let me caution you. When a PDA bangs in on vacation or sick
9 time, I don't have -- we don't have overflow, so sometimes we'll
10 have to hire police officers to do that, sometime on straight time,
11 sometimes on overtime. And even if it's on straight time, that may
12 indirectly effect overtime because you're moving your chess --
13 you're moving your pieces across the chess board. But we at least
14 now can say PDAs are the primary folks who are watching our
15 prisoners and not police officers, you know, making significant
16 salaries, so that's a good thing.

11:35AM

17
18 But, you know, in terms of managing overtime, it's about tracking
19 it, identifying the factors that affect it. As much as we want to
20 create a specialized unit for everything, whether it's a mental
21 health team, whether it's a community response unit team, a third
22 FAST team, you know, we have to be mindful of the effect that it
23 has on overtime.

11:36AM

24
25 So, you know, we touched upon crime, we touched upon community
26 relations, we touched upon efficiencies, we touched upon technology
27 very slightly, we touched upon overtime. You know, I think overall
28 what we're seeing is the Police Department in a very good place.
29 Right now, in 2017, compared to the historic lows of 2016, violent
30 crime is down 19.2%, property crime is down 8.1%, total crime is
31 down 9.0%. All of our metrics are headed in the right direction.
32 Morale is significantly up since we took over and now we need to
33 focus and we need to address the two major public safety issues
34 effecting Suffolk County, and that's the Opioid crisis and MS-13.
35 And I have a hundred percent confidence in the men and women of the
36 Suffolk County Police Department and our other partners in law
37 enforcement that we'll get the job done.

11:36AM

38
39 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

40 Okay, thank you. So I know we have a couple of questions. I
41 probably have a couple, but I'll pass them off to -- the first one
42 was Doc Spencer.

11:37AM

43
44 **LEG. SPENCER:**

45 Good morning, Tim.

46
47 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

48 Good morning.

49
50 **LEG. SPENCER:**

51 First of all, just after that presentation, I just wanted to let
52 you know how impressed I am with just the complexity and everything
53 that you're doing. And I did want to thank you personally just for
54 your availability. You -- there was a period of time where you
55 were in Huntington I think ten times in a three or four week
56 period, and you will come as many times as necessary. You've

11:37AM

1 communicated personally with concerned organizations and you've
2 done a great job. And I know there was, at the beginning, a little
3 rough period there where there was little interaction between the
4 Chair and yourself and you were mentioning that you were confused,
5 and I think that one thing that may kind of stated -- and
6 seriously, congratulations on a job well done, but you can imagine
7 that there was a period of time when there was a murder in my
8 community and there was a letter that went out to the community,
9 and the beginning of the letter, the first sentence was "*Crime is*
10 *down*". And I think that what the Chair may have been kind of
11 referring to is that you sometimes see communities where there
12 is -- crime is ramped, but somehow there's a sanctity when it comes
13 to our children. And just from a representative point of view,
14 where if we're touting our statistics, although true and very
15 important, in the face of two sets of murders of teenagers, of
16 children, sometimes optically it may just appear that we're on the
17 right track. And I know that you're sensitive to those issues.

18
19 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

20 So I agree with you 100%. That's why when I stand before these
21 communities on a daily basis and talk to family members who just
22 lost loved ones and deal with communities who are on edge, and when
23 I'm the person standing there taking all the questions and when I'm
24 the person there who is held accountable, I never mention crime
25 statistics. I think many of you have seen the way the Suffolk
26 County Police Department handles these community meetings and we're
27 incredibly sensitive to what's going on in our communities. We
28 personally feel affected. I'm not going to go into my own personal
29 reactions, it's not appropriate, but I will tell you that the men
30 and women of the Suffolk County Police Department live and work
31 here and feel for these communities. We live in these communities,
32 we stand with these communities in solidarity, and it's something
33 that you've helped the Suffolk County Police Department deal with
34 effectively, both by providing advice and by standing with us and
35 addressing communities who are in pain. So I want to thank you for
36 everything you do. You are a calming force, you're always a -- you
37 always provide the appropriate wisdom in tough situations and our
38 officers really appreciate it, they do. Thank you.

39
40 **LEG. SPENCER:**

41 Thank you very much for your kind words. I had a couple of
42 questions, just to follow up with the presentation that you kind of
43 gave. I'll start out with the press conference yesterday with the
44 Opioid epidemic, and where the Governor had indicated \$23 million
45 would possibly be the share coming to Long Island as far as to
46 combat the Opioid epidemic. Any -- without divulging too much
47 detail, because I'm sure you haven't -- maybe have a specific
48 sense, but thoughts of where those resources would go from your
49 perspective?

50
51 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

52 So I know that they're designated for both inpatient and outpatient
53 beds to increase access to treatment. There's also money
54 designated for community -- excuse me, community coalition groups,
55 and that's great news because that's prevention. You know,
56 prevention is where we're going to get the best bang for our buck.

1 And we all know that it's these community coalition groups that do
2 a lot of the great work on the ground, so to the extent that they
3 can get assistance from organizations like Prevention Resource
4 Center and many of the other organizations that assist these
5 groups, to the extent that they can get monies to do evidence-based
6 drug prevention programs, it's all for the better.

7
8 So what I would like to see, I've been saying this for a while, I
9 mean, the goal should just be that every single school district has
10 an evidence-based drug prevention program. And it doesn't have to
11 be any particular program, it doesn't have to be any particular
12 administer -- administrator; it could be a not-for-profit, it could
13 be the school itself. It could be *Too Good For Drugs*, it could be
14 *Life Skills*, it could be whatever makes sense for that district.
15 But if we all work together to create an environment in which that
16 can happen, that's when I think we'll be in a good place.

17
18 **LEG. SPENCER:**

19 Thank you. The other thing you mentioned was working with the -- I
20 guess the Consent Order from the Department of Justice. And one
21 thing I can remember right in the beginning of your tenure, going
22 to one of the promotion ceremonies, and one thing that I think I
23 whispered privately to either yourself or the Chief was that it was
24 a fantastic ceremony, very, very proud, but I did notice the lack
25 of diversity with regards to officers of Hispanic and black
26 dissent. And I know that's one of the aspects that we've been
27 working on and I think that's been for the last 20 years. Have we
28 made any headway with the newer classes as far as improving that
29 diversity?

30
31 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

32 Absolutely. And just to be clear, so there are two agreements with
33 the Department of Justice. There is one that dates back to 2012,
34 that was -- the negotiations began after the Marcelo Lucero murder
35 in Patchogue. The final settlement agreement was executed in 2012
36 when the County Executive came in and took leadership of the issue,
37 the previous County executive was not so interested. That is the
38 agreement -- when I talked before and I said there are 29 different
39 topics that they were looking at and we're compliant in 28, that
40 was -- that's that agreement. Then we have the Consent Decree that
41 dates back to I believe the 1980s, and that relates to hiring. So
42 then that, in large part -- there are some great benefits to that
43 Consent Decree, one of them is having a Spanish-speaking Civil
44 Service list. So each class we hire 10% of Spanish speakers off
45 that list, and that's allowed us to significantly increase the
46 diversity of the Suffolk County Police Department.

47
48 The last class that we hired, over 30% of them identified as
49 non-white, African-American, Latino, Asian and Middle Eastern.
50 So that's one of the most diverse classes we've seen, so that's a
51 great thing. And we're going to keep our recruitment efforts up.
52 We're going to keep hiring off that Spanish-speaking list. We're
53 going to keep valuing diversity. And the more police officers that
54 we have who are folks of color, the more people we can promote, the
55 more people of color we can promote. Because obviously, when we
56 promote Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain, they're all Civil Service

1 promotions. So the only way we can really effect those promotions
2 is by encouraging people of color to take those exams and the best
3 way to do that is to increase the ranks of those eligible to take
4 the exam. So it's all about recruiting and hiring diverse police
5 classes.

6
7 **LEG. SPENCER:**
8 Certainly.

9
10 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

11 And just one last note. Fair and impartial policing, which has a
12 discriminatory policy aspect to it, the training, this has been a
13 hot topic throughout the country, and we've been selected, the
14 Suffolk County Police Department has been selected by the
15 Department of Justice to pilot a new training program this October.
16 So that is not only a good thing for the department because it's a
17 great -- it should be a great training program, it'll make this
18 department more sensitive to issues involving 21st century
19 policing, but it will also help us comply with our -- with the 2012
20 Department of Justice settlement agreement.

21
22 **LEG. SPENCER:**

23 Excellent. And moving on, and I think this is probably one of the
24 more difficult items and you had started to address the overtime
25 issue. And on the one hand I'm hearing with the decreased -- the
26 program that you've done to address the 911 calls as far as
27 decreasing paperwork, also with the alarms, the false alarms,
28 decreasing that, where you indicate that it's having a massive
29 impact. But I also understand, on the other hand, that with just
30 the tragic murders and the resources -- and I know the resources
31 that you have personally put into Huntington Station, so I get it.
32 I think that when I'm speaking to constituents and, you know, where
33 we look at the fiscal crisis that we're under, that they're willing
34 to pay for public safety. And it's interesting that we have an
35 overtime budget and the numbers that I saw was that there was a
36 6.7% increase in overtime going to \$47 million in 2016, which
37 that's a \$2.85 million increase from the previous years and a \$14
38 million increase over what was budgeted.

39
40 Although I understand that there's a shortage, one of the things
41 that struck me was that you had indicated that when there is an
42 officer that is unable to be on duty, be it sickness or vacation,
43 that that officer has to be replaced for public safety reasons.
44 And what I'm trying to figure out -- like, I can understand that
45 there has to be overtime until we get more officers on the street.
46 But it's hard for me, and I've been having a series of Town Hall
47 meetings and that's been the one consistent thing that's come up,
48 that to see the increase in overtime, and I think that that's
49 something that -- I'm getting to a question here. My question is
50 is that when we say that there's a position that has to be filled
51 for public safety reasons, is every single hour of overtime being
52 scrutinized? And when we say that for *public safety reasons*;
53 public safety reasons from your point of view, from the Chief's
54 point of view? You know, do we have to rethink that, or is this a
55 union issue as far as when we say, you know, that there has to be a
56 certain number of officers. You know, like, there may be more need

1 in Brentwood at a particular time, but there might be areas where
2 there could be someone that's on vacation and we don't have to have
3 overtime there. And is there any way we can hold the line? I'll
4 give you overtime, I'll support it, but we've got to hold the line.
5 So what's your --

6
7 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

8 Yeah, I think you've summed up the situation perfectly. So we
9 don't have minimal manning, but in many ways we have situations
10 where we have no choice but to fill posts and those are public
11 safety determinations. But they should be made -- as you're
12 suggesting, they should be made on a case-by-case basis, and
13 sometimes those decisions -- well, oftentimes those decisions are
14 being made by the Inspector, the Commanding Officer or his command
15 staff in the precinct. There are times it happens on a weekly
16 basis, every single week where Chief Cameron and I make those
17 decisions sometimes, where the Inspector realizes this is one of
18 those where I should throw this up the chain of command and we
19 weigh in whether or not we should be filling personnel shortage on
20 overtime. And the issue is exactly as you put it, is it necessary
21 for public safety? If it's not necessary for public safety and
22 it's something that's going to help us only marginally or in ways
23 that does not put public safety in jeopardy, then we should be
24 mindful of that. And it may be that we don't fill -- we don't hire
25 an additional police officer to replace that police officer who is
26 out.

27
28 Just a word on the unions. The unions work with us on these
29 issues. They're -- obviously I don't agree with the unions often,
30 but that's the nature of my job. But when it comes to, you know,
31 allocating resources, frankly, you know, there are provisions in
32 the contract that can be interpreted in a way that would tie my
33 hands more than my hands are tied, so that's a good thing. And
34 when it comes to issues like Brentwood, you know, we enter into
35 MOUs. You know, it was made very clear to me last night that
36 whatever I need to fight MS-13 the unions would provide, and that's
37 just another example of Suffolk County coming together. It's like
38 our meeting before where we have, you know, Republicans and
39 Democrats and law enforcement officials talking about tough issues
40 in a constructive way.

41
42 So, you know, certainly there are -- I'm sure there are
43 improvements we can make to the contract that would help reduce
44 costs, just like there's always going to be, but it's more of a
45 personnel shortage issue, and of course a huge part of that is
46 making the tough management decisions about when we need to replace
47 police officers.

48
49 **LEG. SPENCER:**

50 I want to make it very clear that I know in Suffolk County, for a
51 family of four to be able to exist, the self-sufficiency line is
52 \$90,000. And I know that if an officer is coming out or a
53 corrections officer I hear, maybe the starting salary is \$30,000.
54 And so I 100% support our unions and our law enforcement community
55 when it comes to -- I believe that an officer who is out there
56 risking their life protecting the citizens of this County, they

1 should be able to have a family, have two children and be able to
2 make ends meet. So that's not my issue, that's definitely -- and I
3 want to make that very clear. But I would like to see that when we
4 know that there's a budgetary crisis and that overtime is a big
5 part of it, I don't know -- and I know you probably can't tell me
6 this, but with the software that you have, with the decreased hours
7 that we're seeing for the false alarms, with the 911, when will we
8 potentially -- do you think this year -- and I won't hold you to
9 this. But I need overtime to start to stabilize or trending down.
10 Will in 2017, from your preliminary look, are we -- is overtime
11 going to stop going up? And I know that you're going to probably
12 say *I don't know*, but what's your best guess of when we're going to
13 start to see a difference?

11:54AM

14
15 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

16 This year.

17
18 **LEG. SPENCER:**

19 That's -- thank you. That's really --

11:54AM

20
21 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

22 It's because of the investment that this Legislature has made in
23 hiring police officers and the investment that the County Executive
24 has made, and Legislator Browning has been on the forefront of
25 that. The 173 police officers, there's no question many of those
26 officers are going to be diverted; not those particular officers,
27 but there are going to be officers who are diverted to doing
28 specialized duties in light of some of the public safety issues
29 we're facing. So I had initially intended on virtually every
30 single one of those officers reducing overtime; that's no longer
31 the case. Some of those officers will have to go to those public
32 safety initiatives, but a significant portion of those officers,
33 the majority of those officers will have the impact of reducing
34 overtime.

11:54AM

35
36 **LEG. SPENCER:**

37 I have so much more, but understanding just how important it is for
38 my colleagues to have an opportunity. I do have a novel idea for
39 the Opioid epidemic that I'm really excited to share with you and
40 I'll do that off-line. But thank you so much, Chief Cameron.
41 Thank you so much, Commissioner Sini, for what you do. And just as
42 a doctor, I'll say that I hope that you are taking care of
43 yourself.

11:55AM

44
45 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

46 Thank you.

47
48 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

49 Thank you, Doc, for some of your questions. I think you might be
50 knocking off some for some of us. Bridget?

11:55AM

51
52 **LEG. FLEMING:**

53 Thank you. I agree with that, Madam Chair. Thank you, Legislator
54 Spencer, for putting those questions about overtime.

1 Commissioner, I know you've -- I appreciate your presentation and
2 being here today. I know you've inherited a number of difficult
3 issues, really extraordinarily difficult issues and I applaud the
4 progress that you've made --

5
6 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**
7 Thank you.

8
9 **LEG. FLEMING:**

11:56AM 10 -- in staffing and procedure to ensure honest and fair policing and
11 protecting public safety. I think you and your staff, Chief
12 Cameron, the rank and file and the supervisory staff have really
13 done an excellent job moving the department forward in a difficult
14 time. Obviously it's a huge, very large Police Department and a
15 very large area to police with a lot of issues with regard to
16 public safety, so I do appreciate your priority and your commitment
17 to the work. So thank you.

18
19 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**
11:56AM 20 Thank you.

21
22 **LEG. FLEMING:**

23 I just have a couple of very quick legal questions -- questions;
24 not legal questions, that's my old job (*laughter*).

25
26 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**
27 I can do those.

28
29 **LEG. FLEMING:**

11:56AM 30 A few questions about your presentation. Just first of all, you
31 mentioned that there are some issues around using asset forfeiture
32 for prevention when it comes to the Opioid epidemic? I mean, it
33 seems like clearly coming from, you know, as a Mom involved in
34 local school district issues, prevention has got to be where the
35 bulk of the issues come from. I mean, it's just crazy that so many
36 of our children are turning to this -- you know, these really
37 lethal drugs like Fentanyl. So why can't we use asset forfeiture,
38 or we can or could you just elaborate on that?

39
11:57AM 40 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

41 Sure. We can. There was some ambiguity, so I sought a legal
42 opinion and the legal opinion indicates that we can.

43
44 **LEG. FLEMING:**

45 And do you need Legislative support on that? Is there something
46 that we can do to make sure that those priorities are focused on?

47
48 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

11:57AM 49 I believe the process that's set up is that when I expend -- when
50 the Police Department expends asset forfeiture or attempts to
51 expend asset forfeiture, it has to be approved by the Legislature
52 through a resolution.

53
54 **LEG. FLEMING:**

55 But are you anticipating that you're going to be turning to us with
56 specific initiatives that would apply those assets to prevention as

1 opposed to the other end of it?

2
3 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

4 Yes. Yes, I do.

5
6 **LEG. FLEMING:**

7 And I would think that would include working with LICAD, you know,
8 even after somebody's gotten involved in drugs. It's been brought
9 up in all the Narcan trainings that I've done that there's concern
10 that once somebody's been saved, you know, there are challenges
11 with regard to not -- I shouldn't say wasting those resources, but
12 capitalizing on those resources, as you mentioned, capturing the
13 families at the emergency room. And are those the sorts of things
14 that we can use asset forfeiture to do and is that something you're
15 working with LICAD or would we do it separately as Suffolk County?
16 How does that work?

17
18 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

19 So that's precisely the opinion I sought from the County Attorney,
20 was the program that I summarized and that you just referenced, so
21 we can use asset forfeiture for that program.

22
23 In terms of using LICAD, the Police Department happens to have a
24 preexisting relationship with LICAD that is outstanding. But there
25 -- you know, there could be a number of different organizations
26 that can provide those services. I have -- actually, I have my --
27 I have the department's Assistant County Attorney looking into the
28 procurement rules. There's an existing contract with LICAD, so it
29 may be appropriate for a waiver or not. And from my perspective it
30 doesn't matter, whoever can do the job the best, but it would be an
31 organization like LICAD.

32
33 **LEG. FLEMING:**

34 But to the extent that you identify effective prevention
35 initiatives, I'd certainly be one that would support using asset
36 forfeiture monies on, I think it saves a lot of money to stop folks
37 from using in the first place.

38
39 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

40 I appreciate that.

41
42 **LEG. FLEMING:**

43 I also wanted to ask you about traffic. It's too -- I very much
44 appreciate your focus on motor vehicle accidents and traffic
45 safety; obviously, in my view also, an epidemic, if I'm using that
46 term correctly. But it's certainly, in common sense terms, an
47 epidemic on Long Island and in Suffolk County, so very important
48 for the Police Department to focus on and I appreciate that.

49
50 I just need to ask you with regard to my district in particular.
51 You know, we have our own police departments and very limited --
52 terrible traffic congestion, particularly in the summers, very
53 limited resources. And so when we have, for instance, a traffic
54 fatality or a very serious motor vehicle accident, we often -- our
55 police departments often find themselves waiting. We used to have
56 to wait for the ME to come and, you know, if there's a fatality and

1 make a declaration of death. But besides that, you talked about
2 your traffic analysis? I just want to -- I just want to sort of
3 put a plug for our traffic congestion and the problems that our
4 police department faces in moving people through our very limited
5 networks. If there is -- I know there's laser, a new laser
6 technology and all kinds of ways of assessing a scene of a motor
7 vehicle accident, especially if there's a fatality. It really jams
8 up our economy if there's -- if you have to shut off, you know,
9 some of our limited east/west roadways. So I would just ask that
10 you be very aware of that as you're, you know, rolling out these
11 technologies and this necessary traffic scene analysis.

12:01PM

12
13 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

14 One of the initiatives we're rolling out in the bucket, in the
15 technology bucket is investing in drones. One of the uses we're
16 going to employ drones for is to do crime scene assessments that
17 are caused by motor vehicle crashes. So as you astutely noted,
18 oftentimes motor vehicle crashes result in traffic backups because
19 it's a crime scene and we're -- and the police, whether it's your
20 police department or the Suffolk County Police Department, were
21 processing the scene. Well, there's now drone technology where
22 they can fly overhead and do measurements utilizing -- what's the
23 technology?

12:02PM

24
25 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

26 Photogrammetry.

27
28 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

29 I can't even say that word, but utilizing a sophisticated
30 technology, and it includes measuring crime scene. So that will --
31 the point is it will reduce the time that we need to tie up traffic
32 to process a scene, and that's something that you and I can talk
33 about. We could look into investing in a drone for that purpose
34 for the East End.

12:02PM

35
36 **LEG. FLEMING:**

37 I would greatly appreciate that; very, very important to my
38 district.

12:02PM

39
40 I asked the Chair here if it would be okay if I just asked some
41 questions on the agenda while you guys are sitting up here. So
42 just, I know Legislator Krupski wasn't able to be here today, but
43 he did want me to ask a question with regard to the SNAP funding,
44 Resolution 1243. We're asked to accept \$7,500 in Federal funding
45 for the SNAP Program to work with the department -- the USDA for
46 fraud prevention and policing, and I'm just wondering -- actually,
47 Al and I were both wondering if you've done a cost benefit
48 analysis, is this a mandate that's going to cost us a lot more than
49 \$7,500 to enter into, and isn't this something the USDA can handle
50 on their own?

12:03PM

51
52 **LEG. TROTТА:**

53 I can answer that, Commissioner. I used to do that.

54
55 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

56 Thank you.

(*Laughter*)

1
2
3 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

4 Actually, I think that was one of the questions I sent was that
5 particular resolution. Yeah, because I think --

6
7 **D.P.O. CALARCO:**

8 We got a guy.

9
10 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

11 We got a guy (*laughter*).

12
13 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

14 Thank you. Good morning. The SNAP Program, the Supplemental
15 Nutrition Assistance Program, as you've noted, is a Department of
16 Agricultural Task Force designed to address food stamp fraud. We
17 have been a partner, or we have been a participant in this program
18 since 2008. During that period of time, depending on the year, we
19 have accepted grants of anywhere between five and \$20,000.

12:04PM 20 Detectives that are assigned to the SNAP Program come from the
21 Criminal Intelligence Bureau, and that is my brief synopsis and
22 understanding of the program.

23
24 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

25 If you don't mind I'll jump in. Because I see it was a -- it's a
26 \$7500 grant. So I think that the Legislator's question was what is
27 the actual cost to the Police Department; is it 7500 or is that
28 just a portion?

29
12:05PM 30 **MS. HORST:**

31 That's just -- I think the 7500 is a portion that we're getting.
32 I think the Police Department investment is about 1900, and that's
33 occurred with fringe benefits per cost.

34
35 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

36 Less than 20%.

37
38 **LEG. FLEMING:**

12:05PM 39 Right, okay, but here's my question. So we work together with
40 Federal agents who are focused primarily on SNAP fraud, right?
41 They come from the Department of Agriculture. And I assume that
42 USDA has agents that do the investigation and put together the
43 cases for fraud prevention or prosecuting fraud for the Food Stamp
44 Program, the SNAP Program. So we get \$7500; seems like a very
45 small amount of money. To what extent are we then committing
46 resources, particularly staffing resources, to do our own -- I
47 don't know how -- maybe Trotta --

48
49 **LEG. TROTTA:**

12:06PM 50 I've done many cases like this. It's a very productive thing.
51 What you're doing is you've got a bodega in Bellport that a guy is
52 buying hundreds of dollars worth of things on a card; there's
53 nothing in the store that costs \$100. What they do is they go in
54 and they cut a deal with the store owner and say, *Give me \$100 off*
55 *my SNAP card, I'll give you 50.* So this is what's happening. So
56 the program spits out those bodegas that are doing it. So

1 basically there's one USDA agent who works on Long Island, she
2 needs someone to go with. We put a guy in the car with her for a
3 little while, in literally minutes, we give them an informant to go
4 in and buy -- I hope I'm not giving too much away -- and they do
5 it. It's a great program, it's free money and it literally takes
6 40 minutes to do the whole case.

7
8 **LEG. FLEMING:**

9 Actually, I think the publicity is a good thing. Because if people
10 know you're watching, they might be less likely to do it.

11
12 **LEG. TROTТА:**

13 They just open up down the road a week later.

14
15 **LEG. FLEMING:**

16 Well, at any rate, that's the only concern. I just ask you to keep
17 an eye on it, is that -- I mean so often with Federal funding you
18 get a little bit of money so you start something, then you've got
19 continued staffing needs, continued infrastructure needs and a
20 mandate and you're no longer getting the Federal funds; I just
21 wanted to keep an eye on that. But if Legislator Trotta thinks
22 it's okay, well, that generally works for me.

23
24 *(*Laughter*)*

25
26 **LEG. TROTТА:**

27 I've literally done the case in 20 minutes.

28
29 **LEG. FLEMING:**

30 Thank you.

31
32 **LEG. TROTТА:**

33 What you get out of that is great informants who are buying that
34 money and go buying drugs.

35
36 **LEG. FLEMING:**

37 I worked with those informants myself. Thank you.

38
39 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

40 Thank you, Mike.

41
42 **LEG. FLEMING:**

43 I did have one other question, a series of questions on another
44 item on the agenda which is the contract award for the review of
45 the rules and procedure. Just wanted to ask a couple of questions
46 on that.

47
48 First of all, it's a large amount of money, it's a half of million
49 dollars in asset forfeiture funds. So could you just -- maybe this
50 is Chief Cameron? I don't know. But could you talk a little bit
51 about what that review will entail, particularly to what extent
52 will the rank and file be involved in the -- in the examination or,
53 you know, the review of it. I know an RFP is usually very large
54 and it entails a lot of things. Also, one particular concern of
55 mine is will it be looking at all at Risk Management? I guess
56 207(C) is in the contract, but do you look at ways to reduce costs

1 with training safety, you know, risk management; and then also just
2 what are the overall goals of the review at that high ticket price?

3
4 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

5 Certainly. Back when I started my career, and Legislator Trotta
6 will appreciate this, this was the book I was issued; this was the
7 Rules and Procedures for the Suffolk County Police Department. I
8 carried it in my briefcase in case I had to consult it and I
9 vividly remember my Sergeant carrying it into scenes with me to
10 consult it to know what we had to do so we were doing the right
11 thing.

12
13 About 1992 we changed the format of our Rules and Procedures, and
14 when we last printed it this is what it looked like. So I can
15 honestly tell you, I'm not familiar with every procedure in this
16 book; I know that may be shocking to you, but it's just so
17 voluminous, and the cops cannot be familiar with it either. So I
18 think -- and Commissioner Sini agrees with me. One of the things
19 that absolutely is a requirement of the command staff and the
20 administration of the Police Department is letting our cops know
21 what they had to do and making it easier for them to find out what
22 they had to do. And with this book, that's not the case, and
23 everybody I speak to says the book is just not working for us and
24 it's a breakdown in the administration of the Police Department
25 that we are not making it easy for our cops to know what they have
26 to do. And I'll tell you, when I was the Assistant Chief of Patrol
27 and we had discipline cases and I would have to spend two or
28 three hours on my desktop computer in my office, not in a sector
29 car on a laptop, trying to find the procedure that an officer
30 violated, it's wrong. It should be very, very easy to use.

31
32 The smaller book that I showed that we started out with, the way
33 the book was written is there was a specific topic and then there
34 were bullet points to inform you of what you had to do, it was very
35 easy to use. When they transitioned into this book, it became a
36 paragraph format and patrol procedures were co-mingled with
37 administrative procedures, and many of the sections have become
38 extremely lengthy. For example. Domestic violence and prisoner
39 security are paragraph-written sections that are over 50 pages. So
40 if I'm at the scene of a domestic violence and I want to know what
41 do I have to do in this unique circumstance, I may have to read 50
42 pages in a paragraph format to find out what I had to do, and in my
43 opinion that's just wrong.

44
45 One of the things that I take the greatest pride in is I believe
46 that I still remember what it's like to be a police officer. And I
47 remember, vividly remember the frustration when things would come
48 out of Headquarters and I would think to myself, *Don't they know*
49 *how difficult this is making our job*, and I just don't want to do
50 that and I want to make the job for the police officers easier.

51
52 So we went out to bid, we sent an RFP out to redo our rules and
53 procedures. We sent it specifically to four bidders that we had
54 identified that we thought might be up to the task. We know that
55 all four accessed the RFP on the website, so they were all looking
56 at it, and only one bidder replied, that's a company called

1 Lexipol. Lexipol is a large company, they're currently active in
2 28 states, they create procedures for three disciplines; police,
3 fire and custody, which is jails and prisons. They currently have
4 over 2500 customers and they have over 130,000 end-users. They
5 entered the New York market a few years ago and, again, they're
6 active in 28 states total.

7
8 What basically are we trying to have them address? As I mentioned,
9 our Rules and Procedures have not been comprehensively overhauled
10 in 25 years. They've become completely unwieldy with conflicted
11 references, and what do I mean by that? They're not
12 compartmentalized. For example, I remember an Internal Affairs
13 case that involved impounding a motor vehicle, so I went to the
14 section on impounding motor vehicles and I read it and I thought I
15 had a comprehensive knowledge on the procedures on how to impound a
16 motor vehicle, but I subsequently found out there's other
17 references on how to impound a motor vehicle in other sections of
18 the book that are not cross-referenced back that conflict with the
19 section on impounding vehicles, and that just is a vivid indication
20 of how difficult this book is to use. And the paragraph format is
21 a problem, as well as it not being compartmentalized, so that's one
22 of the things that we're trying to get is every reference to a
23 certain topic will be compartmentalized in a certain section of the
24 book, and if it's not there'll be cross references.

25
26 **LEG. FLEMING:**

27 Chief, let me just interrupt you for one second. That's exactly
28 what I was -- you know, the reason why I was asking if PBA and SOA
29 will have input in the review.

30
31 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

32 Yes.

33
34 **LEG. FLEMING:**

35 Because, you know, with officers on the street acting in real-time
36 and there are supervisors acting in real-time, judgement calls that
37 have to be made quickly.

38
39 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

40 Right.

41
42 **LEG. FLEMING:**

43 It seems like rules and procedures have to be very -- I don't think
44 you're the only department. I think there are departments all over
45 the country that have these very difficult, arcane rules and
46 procedures.

47
48 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

49 Right.

50
51 **LEG. FLEMING:**

52 So I appreciate that that's what your focus is because I think it's
53 a good one.

1 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

2 Okay. And you may ask why did we not do this in-house, why are we
3 outsourcing it, and I agree that on the surface the total cost --
4 we're spending 534,000 out of asset seizure for this, that will get
5 the procedures completely rewritten and will get us one year of
6 service with a company. Any additional services they provide, as
7 they have a staff, a legal staff that monitors changes to Federal
8 and State law, and if they see a change that will impact on our
9 procedures, they will draft changes and push them to us for our
10 review almost in real-time, so that we're not going to get caught
11 with a law change that we didn't catch that effects our procedures
12 and we're doing the wrong thing, that will almost be done in
13 real-time time by them. They'll also monitor the State
14 accreditation standards and push changes to us if there's changes
15 to accreditation, as well as creating training products for our
16 officers. Every day when an officer starts on duty they'll be
17 pushed a brief training scenario based on the rules and procedures.
18 It is not the procedures themselves reading the procedures, it's a
19 scenario based on real things that have happened with police
20 departments all across the country and it will have them apply the
21 procedures. It's a much easier process to learn from than trying
22 to read in the Rules and Procedures section.

23
24 So if we were to do this in-house, I would probably have to assign
25 a staff of five or six sworn members, and I think their salaries
26 would exceed the cost of outsourcing this. And we'd also face an
27 institutional bias, because we've all worked throughout our career
28 in these procedures and that's really all we know, so we would
29 probably just rehash them at a different format. By having an
30 outside company create procedures based on best practices from
31 police departments and fire departments and correction institutions
32 in 20 other states that have had issues and have court-tested their
33 procedures and modified them as a result, we're learning by the
34 mistakes of other law enforcement agencies which I think is great;
35 we're learning from their errors that we have not committed
36 themselves. So they'll create procedures, they'll push them to us,
37 but we have the final say in what's in our book. And if we can't
38 defend our existing procedures against the best practices, we
39 should probably change our procedures to mirror the best practices.

40
41 The entire book, which this book is not because this book was
42 written by a wide variety of people over the last 25 years, will be
43 written in a standard format. It will be much easier to read and
44 every section will be very similar. Again, we have total say in
45 what's included and our procedures will be based on best practices.

46
47 I know you asked about the liability and that's a huge thing.
48 Lexipol is basically a risk reduction liability company. One of
49 the citations they gave to us is a department in Colorado that
50 adopted these procedures saw 37% fewer claims against their agency
51 overall and a remarkable 67% reduction in settlements. So I truly
52 believe that although this is expensive, it will save the County
53 money overall.

1 Additionally, we have a staff of three civilian employees, or up
2 until recently we had a staff of three civilian employees; their
3 primary job was modifying these rules and procedures. One recently
4 left to take a promotion in the Sheriff's Department, one retired,
5 so we're left with a staff of one. I think by outsourcing this
6 procedure to a company and then continuing the process to keep them
7 in the loop to maintain the procedures going forward, that we may
8 not have to replace all those staff so we'll save the salary of
9 those, some of those individuals and benefits.

12:16PM 10

11 **LEG. FLEMING:**

12 Thank you very much. Thank you, Madam Chair.

13
14 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

15 Okay, thank you. Legislator Cilmi?

16
17 **LEG. CILMI:**

18 Thank you. That was some presentation. You went through a lot
19 which generated a lot of questions. In deference to our time and
20 colleagues, I'm going to limit my questions and, you know, will get
21 with you through an e-mail or something to ask some of the others
22 that I had.

12:16PM 20

23
24 But first of all, let me just touch on one or two things. It's
25 great to hear that the Tele-Serve Program is working so well. You
26 said that folks have used that 5,598 times. In terms of man hours,
27 I would suspect that that's substantial. Is there any way to put
28 an approximate number on that?

12:17PM 30

31 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

32 *(Inaudible)*

33 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

34 Twenty-five hundred hours of patrol time is an estimate.

35
36 **LEG. CILMI:**

37 Twenty-five hundred hours? What's your average cost per man hour
38 of patrol time?

12:17PM 40

41 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

42 Well, the top cop is receiving what per hour?

43 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

44 Sixty, something like that.

45
46 **LEG. CILMI:**

47 I mean, don't go nuts with it, just approximately.

48
49 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

50 We could calculate the cost.

12:18PM 50

51
52 **LEG. CILMI:**

53 Okay. Maybe just shoot me an e-mail and let me know, or something
54 like that.

1 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

2 Sure.

3
4 **LEG. TROTТА:**

5 Sixty-eight.

6
7 **LEG. CILMI:**

8 I also wanted to -- you mentioned Internal Affairs as one of the
9 areas that you've spent a lot of time on. I'm superficially
10 familiar with one case that a cynic might have looked at it and
11 said, *Nothing's ever going to come of this*, and I know that it did.
12 So that's just one case, I'm sure there are many others that I know
13 you can't talk about but you'd love to talk about. But as an
14 example, you know, thank you for the work that you're doing in that
15 department.

16
17 You talked a lot about the gang problem, obviously one of the two
18 top priorities of the department, and you mentioned I think
19 exclusively MS-13. So I was just curious to know, in the overall
20 context of gangs here in Suffolk County, I know there are others,
21 how significant are the others and what are the primary others that
22 we're working on?

23
24 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

25 Sure. So there are several other gangs with a presence in Suffolk
26 County. The Bloods and Crips are in Suffolk County, but in recent
27 years the national hierarchy of the Bloods and Crips has become
28 fractured. And so now what you have is you really have street
29 clicks and sets of those gangs, so they may associate or affiliate
30 with the Blood gang or the Crips, but they're really loyal to the
31 street that they live on or their click that they belong to in the
32 neighborhood. So those gangs exist in certain communities.

33
34 We also have a presence of Trinitarios in Suffolk County, which is
35 a -- they have their roots in the Dominican Republic. They are
36 similar to -- they share some characteristics of MS-13. Their
37 presence is much less in Suffolk County, and right now we're not
38 seeing the issues with them as we are with MS-13. And we still
39 have our motorcycle gangs as well, we haven't taken our eye off
40 those outlaw motorcycle gangs, including but not limited to the
41 Pagans.

42
43 **LEG. CILMI:**

44 So in terms of the violence that we've seen in the past couple of
45 years, much of which I think is attributed to MS-13, what
46 percentage would you say of the violent activity, the violent
47 criminal activity that we're seeing is related to MS-13 versus the
48 whole set of other gangs?

49
50 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

51 So if we're talking murder, it's mostly MS-13. And I could, maybe
52 with a few exceptions -- there may be a few exceptions, but what I
53 could probably do for you is give you the last -- I can give you
54 all the murders in 2015 and 2016 and indicate which ones we connect
55 to MS-13, and you'll see that it's a significant percentage, and
56 then all the other murders will fall in a variety of other

1 categories, including domestics. So MS-13 is largely responsible
2 for our homicides in Suffolk County.

3
4 **LEG. CILMI:**

5 Okay.

6
7 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

8 It may not be a majority but it's going to be a plurality of the
9 murders.

12:21PM 10

11 **LEG. CILMI:**

12 Gotcha. So School Resource Officers, as a means of prevention,
13 obviously, both on the Opioid side and the gang side; how spread
14 out are they currently with their current staffing?

15
16 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

17 They're stretched, there's no question. So we have one or two
18 police officers per district, not building, so that gives you a
19 sense. There's one -- I believe there are a couple of school
20 districts that have three.

12:22PM 21

22 **LEG. CILMI:**

23 Okay. You know, there's that old saying *an ounce of prevention*; I
24 mean, maybe it makes sense to invest some more money in that
25 program, maybe it'll save us more on the tail end. Just a thought.

26
27 Is there anything in the -- I had written down *consent agreement*,
28 but you described the difference between the older Consent
29 Agreement and the newer, I forget what you call it exactly, the DOJ
30 agreement.

12:22PM 31

32 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

33 Legislator, I apologize, I'm getting an urgent phone call. I'm
34 sure Chief Cameron can handle this. I'll be back as soon as
35 possible.

36
37 **LEG. CILMI:**

38 Sure, thank you.

39
40 Chief, can you say, is there anything in the more recent agreement
41 that is inhibiting or that would serve to inhibit our investigative
42 options when it comes to dealing with the gang problem that we
43 have?

12:22PM 44

45 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

46 Not really. As the Commissioner said, there were 29 issues and
47 we're in compliance already with 28 of them. And, you know, we're
48 moving forward on the last one, but there's nothing really that's
49 going to interfere with our ability to address the gang problem in
50 Suffolk County.

12:23PM 51

52 **LEG. CILMI:**

53 Okay. So in complying with those 28 points, there's nothing in
54 there that sort of ties our hands when it comes to investigating
55 gang activity?

1 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

2 No, sir.

3
4 **LEG. CILMI:**

5 Okay, great. I don't think the Commissioner mentioned this in his
6 presentation, but with respect to the Explorer Program; do we have
7 outreach into Spanish-speaking communities for that program and do
8 we have participation in those communities in that program.

9
10 (*Commissioner Sini returned to the auditorium*)

11
12 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

13 The Commissioner and I have been discussing enhancing the Explorer
14 Program. And actually, we were speaking to someone that was
15 significantly helpful to Nassau County with the Police Explorer
16 Program, so that's definitely on our radar screen and that's one of
17 the things that we'd like to do is get greater representation, just
18 as you had mentioned.

19
20 **LEG. CILMI:**

21 Yeah, because that would certainly, I think -- I know it's an
22 effective program and I know part of the -- part of the solution to
23 this battle -- to this war, as the Commissioner called it --
24 against the gangs is to kind of show kids that there are other
25 options, and the Explorer Program is a great way to do that.

26
27 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

28 Right. We just recognized the Explorers from our 1st Precinct and
29 2nd Precinct program with very significant achievements, so the
30 Explorer Program is doing well.

31
32 **LEG. CILMI:**

33 Is there -- in that program, is there a Spanish-speaking component?
34 Is there an option for somebody who's a Spanish-speaking -- Spanish
35 language, primarily Spanish language person to be in that program?

36
37 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

38 The Explorer Program coordinators are volunteers. I'm not certain,
39 I would imagine there may be.

40
41 **LEG. CILMI:**

42 Okay.

43
44 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

45 As the Commissioner alluded to earlier, bringing additional
46 Spanish-speaking police officers on the job, which was part of the
47 Consent Decree from the 80s through the 10% representation of the
48 Spanish-speaking Police test, will definitely increase the
49 capability for the precincts to do that.

50
51 **LEG. CILMI:**

52 Okay. Just two more quick things with respect to the budget issue
53 that you've been asked about a couple of different times. I mean,
54 for me, I understand there are situations where you need to utilize
55 overtime, and there's a variety of circumstances where that's
56 necessary. I think the thing that really jumped out at me was the

1 amount of money that we exceeded the budget, because of course we
2 have a budget for overtime. We know there's going to be overtime
3 so we budget a certain amount, and I think I read in Newsday that
4 in 2016 we exceeded our budget overtime by something like \$14
5 million, which seemed like an awful lot of money to me. You made a
6 commitment that you think you'll be able to wrap your hands around
7 overtime this year?

8
9 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

12:26PM 10 The question was whether or not we can stop the increase in
11 overtime, which I, of course, am always cautious, but I do have
12 some confidence that we can do that with this new class. I did not
13 commit, unfortunately, to come within budget. We will do
14 everything in our power to come within budget, but there's a big
15 difference between coming within budget and stopping the increase
16 or decreasing overtime.

17
18 **LEG. CILMI:**

12:27PM 19 Okay. So I guess my question then is I want to make sure that our
20 budget is accurate. And so if year after year, and I don't know
21 this to be the case, but if year after year we're exceeding our
22 budget in overtime, at some point we ought to change the way we
23 budget for overtime. I don't know that you'll -- I'm sure you
24 agree with that. But, you know, we have to take that into
25 consideration, I think, then in -- when we're deliberating next
26 year's budget, the 2018 budget in September of this year. I mean,
27 we have to be honest about what we think our overtime is going to
28 be in the department. And it seems to me like perhaps we haven't
29 been so -- our eyes haven't been so open in terms of what it's
12:27PM 30 going to cost us for overtime; it would seem to me that the overage
31 would indicate that. And I know that's not your fault, but
32 certainly your counsel, when it comes to dealing with 2018 budget
33 in terms of what's in there for overtime, would be helpful. I just
34 want to make sure that the number is as accurate as it can be.

35
36 And that's it. I know you mentioned something about the alarm
37 program, I'm really -- you know, I'm not sure that we're ever going
38 to really see eye-to-eye on that program. Although I have to tell
39 you, I'm not sure that we're so far apart on it, really. Because
12:28PM 40 at one recent meeting the Chief indicated that to him, he didn't
41 see the amount of money for the registration as a significant
42 driver of the success of the program. So in other words, you know,
43 our initial registration fee I think is \$50 now, I think we're --
44 it's now \$25 per year or \$50 every other year to reregister. And
45 when we were debating the effectiveness of the program, it was --
46 it came out that the money really wasn't the big factor here, it
47 was the program itself that was the factor. So I'm not sure that
48 we're that far apart, really, in terms of -- you know, if there has
49 been such a significant reduction in false alarms, my question
12:29PM 50 really is how good is our data to determine why there's been such a
51 decrease in false alarms? What's happening out there that false
52 alarms have decreased? Are people cancelling their central station
53 monitoring? Have they fixed faulty alarms? And if they have fixed
54 their faulty alarms, it seems like there's a lot of faulty alarms
55 that were out there if we've seen that kind of reduction. So do
56 you have any data that explains that in a little more detail?

1 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

2 So we could look at a bunch of indicators. So you can look at
3 burglaries, you can look at alarm calls, including the false
4 alarms. So burglaries are down, and that certainly may support the
5 notion that people are keeping their alarm systems and that's
6 another measure, that's another line of defense. If folks are
7 fixing their alarm system, we think that's directly correlated to
8 the false alarm because they don't want to get hit with their fine.
9 But we're more than willing to work with you. If you have a metric
10 in mind that you think is relevant to this analysis, we can mine
11 it. You know, the thing about -- we collect an enormous amount of
12 data, we don't always use it the most effectively; that's our goal,
13 though, is use the data as effectively as possible. But we
14 probably have -- if you come up with a metric, we can probably find
15 it for you.

12:31PM

16
17 **LEG. CILMI:**

18 Okay, maybe we can work together on that. I just want to see if I
19 can get to why the reduction. It's nice to say, *We instituted this*
20 *program and therefore We have this reduction*, but I really want to
21 get to the bottom of why we had the reduction. So we can do that
22 another time.

12:31PM

23
24 And the last issue I wanted to touch on. I have proposed a bill
25 which would direct our Department of Public Works to extend the
26 length of time that red lights in opposing directions remain
27 simultaneously red. So in other words, you know, you're traveling
28 north and south, you're at a red light, east/west traffic is going
29 through their green light, the green light turns yellow and then
30 turns red; a second later, two seconds later, depending, your red
31 light turns green and you proceed through the intersection. It's
32 been my contention, and it seems to me to be commonsense, that if
33 we kept the east/west green light -- if we kept the north/south red
34 light red longer, after the east/west green light turns red -- you
35 with me?

12:32PM

36
37 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

38 Yep.

12:32PM

39
40 **LEG. CILMI:**

41 That you allow any residual traffic, anybody who happened not to
42 see the yellow light, whatever, the yellow light was too fast,
43 whatever, it would allow all that traffic to pass through the
44 intersection, everybody to come to a safe stop at that intersection
45 before you allow the traffic in the opposing direction to proceed.
46 That to me seems to make an awful lot of sense in terms of making
47 intersections safer, and I wanted to know your opinion.

12:33PM

48
49 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

50 That's something we can certainly have our traffic analyst look at
51 and opine on that. You know, Chief Cameron, I don't want to put
52 him on the spot, he's certainly an expert on traffic enforcement,
53 but perhaps the best way to proceed on that is to commit that we'll
54 work with you, we'll make our traffic analysts available to work on
55 that issue for you.

1 **LEG. CILMI:**

2 That would be great. I've asked our Department of Public Works if
3 they would entertain entering into a pilot program at an
4 intersection maybe that has an extraordinary number of accidents
5 where we could test doing that and to be honest, I haven't gotten
6 much support. So if I can work with you all and find a way to make
7 this -- you know, to make this happen, at least on a pilot program,
8 that would be awesome.

9
10 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

11 Yeah, we can -- I can reach out to you.

12
13 **LEG. CILMI:**

14 Great. Thank you. Thanks for the depth of your presentation
15 today, I appreciate it.

16
17 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

18 Thank you.

19
20 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

21 Okay. Thank you, Tom. Next we have Legislator Trotta.

22
23 **LEG. TROTТА:**

24 I find myself in the unique position of agreeing with Legislator
25 Browning about statistics. I mean, you came with some really great
26 statistics, but you gave the positive ones; there were some
27 negative ones in there. And what I really took exception to is on
28 May 15th you held a press conference, you know, advocating how
29 crime is down and all these things for the first quarter and, you
30 know, I went to the videotape figuring maybe Newsday made a
31 mistake; the first quarter hadn't even ended yet. And, you know,
32 it's a little troubling. You know, I read that you're maybe
33 running for DA and you're having these press conferences. So the
34 question I want to ask you is, you know, I'm concerned that these
35 press conferences are more about you running for DA than running
36 the Police Department. So I'm asking you now, are you running for
37 DA?

38
39 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

40 And I'm not going to answer that question in this forum.

41
42 **LEG. TROTТА:**

43 Okay.

44
45 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

46 And on the press -- you -- Legislator, you're -- you socialize with
47 police officers. Ask an Emergency Service officer, ask the police
48 officer who's putting their life on the line every day to protect
49 us whether or not they like the positive press that the Police
50 Department has received in the past year and a half.

51
52 **LEG. TROTТА:**

53 Commissioner, those are the very people who asked me to ask that
54 question.

1 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

2 Okay.

3

4 **LEG. TROTТА:**

5 Now, getting back to this press conference, you said homicides were
6 down 60% in the first quarter; the quarter hadn't ended yet. Can
7 you tell me year-to-date what the homicides are right now?

8

9 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

12:36PM 10 Nine.

11

12 **LEG. TROTТА:**

13 As opposed to last year?

14

15 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

16 Eight.

17

18 **LEG. TROTТА:**

19 So it's a 12% increase in homicides.

12:36PM 20

21 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

22 12.5

23

24 **LEG. TROTТА:**

25 Okay. So I didn't see a press conference on that. What I'm asking
26 you to do is to be honest with the public.

27

28 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

12:36PM 29 Legislator, I've held press conferences every single time there's
30 been a homicide. I stand before community meetings and talk about
31 some pretty awful things.

32

33 **LEG. TROTТА:**

34 Exactly.

35

36 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

37 I don't hide from bad things.

38

39 **LEG. TROTТА:**

12:36PM 40 I'm not saying you're hiding from them, I'm not saying that at all.

41

42 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

43 That's exactly what you just said.

44

45 **LEG. TROTТА:**

46 I'm saying this looks a lot to me and officers on the street like a
47 lot of self-promotion, that's what it looks like, so that's what
48 I'm asking you about.

49

12:36PM 50 You talked about search warrants, 118% increase in search warrants.
51 That was from the year prior when the Chief of Police is now in
52 Federal prison; did you go back five years before he was involved?

53

54 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

55 I'll run those numbers for you. I assure you that the numbers will
56 be up.

1 **LEG. TROTТА:**

2 Well, I don't know, because when I was there we used to do a search
3 warrant a week each guy, so whatever. Listen, 98% of what you're
4 doing I totally agree with, but there are some certain things that
5 I don't agree with, and I think --

6
7 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

8 I'll take the 98%.

9
10 *(*Laughter*)*

11
12 **LEG. TROTТА:**

13 Well, guess what, I always use this analogy, I heard it once in
14 collect. Would you get on a plane if it was 99.9% going to make it
15 to its destination? Most people would say yes. But there would be
16 no such thing as air travel if that would happen because 50,000 --
17 excuse me, 5,000 flights a day would crash. So we need to be
18 better than 98%, because there would be no such thing as planes.
19 So it's very important.

20
21 You know, another great concern of mine, and I bring this up a lot,
22 is that when the Bellone Administration removed people out of the
23 DEA, out of the ATF and out of the FBI, no one said a word,
24 nothing. We have a massive Opiate problem going on and they
25 removed five Detectives from the FBI -- excuse me, from the DEA.
26 So now we're not growing Opiates here. What do you think the
27 effect that had on the Opiate problem we have today? And the gang
28 problem we have today and the gun problem we have today, as
29 opposed; what do you think that effect was?

30
31 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

32 You know, I think it's hard to isolate any single variable. But if
33 your point is that it was foolish to remove Detectives from Federal
34 task forces, I agree with you 100%.

35
36 **LEG. TROTТА:**

37 My next question is when you became hired in August of 2014, you
38 were the Deputy County Executive in charge of Public Safety, a
39 seasoned Federal prosecutor knowing that we should be in these task
40 forces. Why didn't you institute them back in August of 2014?

41
42 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

43 Legislator, I think everyone, at least in front of me, understands
44 the ridiculousness of that assertion. It was --

45
46 **LEG. TROTТА:**

47 Then humor me.

48
49 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

50 First of all, it would not have been my decision. Secondly, at
51 that point in time, I believe, and we can go to the record, I
52 believe that the former Chief of Department had already made the
53 decision to put guys back on the task force. Now, you and I both
54 know that was not -- that was ineffectual as a result of the
55 deterioration between the FBI and the Police Department. But to
56 suggest that someone who walks into Suffolk County on day one is

1 going to tell the Suffolk County Police Department how to manage
2 all the intricacies of the Police Department, or even have the
3 understanding and knowledge of what was occurring is ridiculous.
4 And this is totally irrelevant to the content of this.

5
6 **LEG. TROTТА:**

7 You think it's irrelevant to the people hooked on drugs; you think
8 it's irrelevant to them? That -- listen, you knew, I wanted the
9 crux -- you knew, believe me. I can't believe that, you know, with
10 your history as a U.S. Attorney that we had no one assigned to the
11 DEA when you came here, you didn't immediately go, *Wait a minute;*
12 *there's nobody assigned to the DEA?*

13
14 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

15 Legislator Trotta, I did say that.

16
17 **LEG. TROTТА:**

18 Okay. And what was --

19
20 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

21 In fact, one of the first --

22
23 **LEG. TROTТА:**

24 What was the County Executive's response?

25
26 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

27 One of the first meetings I had when I came out here as an
28 Assistant Deputy County Executive for Public Safety was with the
29 U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of New York. And
30 they, quote, said, "*Come back to us when you have the authority to*
31 *change things,*" and guess what, I did. And I know that upsets you
32 because it interferes with your agenda, but as soon as I had the
33 authority to do anything, I did.

34
35 **LEG. TROTТА:**

36 My agenda is not bodies piling up in Central Islip; the people on
37 drugs, that's my agenda. Listen, I'm not blaming you, but the crux
38 of the issue is why didn't you stand up then? Why? What is -- how
39 can you -- this is like criminal justice 101.

40
41 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

42 Rob?

43
44 **LEG. TROTТА:**

45 That you have to have people in there.

46
47 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

48 He did not finish answering the question.

49
50 **LEG. TROTТА:**

51 Okay.

52
53 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

54 If you wouldn't mind letting him do that.

1 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

2 I did answer the question and I gave you one example of something
3 that I did. When I was hired as the Assistant Deputy County
4 Executive for Public Safety in August of 2014, I didn't know all
5 the details of what was occurring. As I learned things, almost
6 immediately, I met with the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern
7 District of New York. They had no desire to change things at that
8 point, because there wasn't a system in place, there wasn't an
9 organization in place that they would want to work with. You know,
10 this, you know this to be true.

12:41PM

11
12 **LEG. TROTТА:**

13 I know it, but --

14
15 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

16 And I also met -- excuse me, excuse me. I also met with numerous
17 law enforcement agents throughout the region who you know
18 personally, and I'm sure some of them have told you this. And this
19 was -- the more and more that I learned, the more and more I
20 pushed, and there wasn't willing partners on either side, and it
21 was very clear to me that I was going to, you know, keep paying
22 attention, learn about the issues occurring, keep advocating to the
23 extent I can, and the moment I had the influence to make a
24 difference I would. Now, I never expected I would be Police
25 Commissioner, it was Deputy at the time, but essentially running
26 the department in November of 2015. But I am sure happy that I was
27 put there because we were able to put a team in place; Chief
28 Cameron, John Barry, Gerry Gigante, Bob Cassagne, Bob Brown, all
29 people who you admire and respect.

12:41PM

30
31 **LEG. TROTТА:**

32 Absolutely.

33
34 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

35 We were able to effect an enormous amount of positive change in a
36 short period of time. And your reference to the murders in Suffolk
37 County; Rob, you know how devastating that is, you know that. And
38 it kills the communities, it kills us, and you're politicizing an
39 issue that should not be politicized.

12:42PM

40
41 **LEG. TROTТА:**

42 I didn't politicize nothing. I want to know what happened.

43
44 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

45 You are absolutely politicizing murders of children. It is -- you
46 keep doing it.

47
48 **LEG. TROTТА:**

49 I watched --

50
51 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

52 You're talking about me coming --

53
54 **LEG. TROTТА:**

55 It's my turn to talk now.

1 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

2 No. You're talking about when I came into the County in August of
3 2014? How is this relevant to a status report on the Police
4 Department?

5
6 **LEG. TROTТА:**

7 Isn't it all about intelligence? And what intelligence --

8
9 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

10 Gathering intelligence.

11
12 **LEG. TROTТА:**

13 What did we do -- what intelligence did we lose over the three-year
14 period when we had no one involved?

15
16 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

17 Rob, I agree with you.

18
19 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

20 Okay.

21
22 **LEG. TROTТА:**

23 My point is you didn't have a conversation with the County
24 Executive and say, *Listen, we've got to get guys in the DEA,*
25 *there's an Opiate epidemic;* you didn't have that conversation with
26 the County Executive.

27
28 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

29 We have -- we have fully staffed every single task force.

30
31 **LEG. TROTТА:**

32 I'm talking when you came in as the Deputy County Executive --

33
34 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

35 Rob.

36
37 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

38 We've addressed this.

39
40 **LEG. TROTТА:**

41 -- for Public Safety --

42
43 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

44 Okay.

45
46 **LEG. TROTТА:**

47 Did you have a conversation with the County Executive?

48
49 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

50 *(Banged gavel)* Enough. Okay.

51
52 **LEG. TROTТА:**

53 We don't ever want to get to the bottom of the truth.

54
55 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

56 I have never used the gavel. I have never used the gavel in eleven

12:43PM

12:43PM

1 years.

2

3 **LEG. TROTТА:**

4 All right, I have more -- I have more mellower questions.

5

6 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

7 However -- okay, I respect the fact that you have questions and
8 it's regarding the previous Chief and his role prior. Okay, we
9 have another committee that has to start. There are -- I haven't
10 asked one question yet, I have two other people who need to ask
11 questions.

12:44PM

12

13 **LEG. TROTТА:**

14 Okay, so Doc can go on for an hour and I am done.

15

16 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

17 Let me finish. So I think that what you're asking is something
18 that you can ask him privately.

19

12:44PM

20 And what I will say is that, granted, we agreed on the stats thing;
21 I don't like stats. I don't like stats.

22

23 **LEG. TROTТА:**

24 That's exactly my point.

25

26 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

27 Okay, so let me --

28

29 **LEG. TROTТА:**

30 And I can't -- I don't --

31

32 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

33 Let me finish, no. The reality is perception is reality in my
34 district, when they hear this, and that's where I asked that
35 question, maybe I didn't ask it, I can be very direct and blunt,
36 but that's me. But let's talk about what's relevant right now.
37 And I will not disagree with what this current Police
38 Administration has been doing over the past year, and they have
39 done a phenomenal job.

12:45PM

40

41 **LEG. TROTТА:**

42 Listen, I'm not arguing that.

43

44 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

45 So I'm not going --

46

47 **LEG. TROTТА:**

48 You talk about politicizing the Police Department?

49

50 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

51 You know what?

52

53 **LEG. TROTТА:**

54 Having a press conference about things and giving half-truths and
55 not --

56

1 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

2 If they want to give a police conference and then the press can
3 call you for comments and you can comment.

4
5 **LEG. TROTТА:**

6 Well, you know, the mechanism --

7
8 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

9 But I think it's --

12:45PM 10

11 **LEG. TROTТА:**

12 I work for the citizens of this County --

13
14 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

15 And I think they're important.

16
17 **LEG. TROTТА:**

18 -- and they want those questions asked.

19
20 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

21 Right.

22
23 **LEG. TROTТА:**

24 And I'm here to ask them.

25
26 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

27 And the fact of the matter is is that, yes, he's having press
28 conferences. Do I agree with everything that he does? No.

12:45PM 30

29 However, he's having the press conferences and people are aware,
30 because of those conferences, what he's done and what the Police
31 Department is doing. And yes, you know, one individual has taken
32 this department down a bad road, and they have done a phenomenal
33 job of showing the good job --

34
35 **LEG. TROTТА:**

36 I agree with you a thousand percent.

37
38 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

12:46PM 40

39 -- the wonderful job that they have done. So if you have an
40 opportunity, you have an opportunity with the press to comment
41 every time the Commissioner has a press conference, if you want to
42 call them. So do you have any other questions pertinent to what's
43 going on right now other than what he did as Deputy County
44 Executive?

45
46 **LEG. TROTТА:**

47 All right, the 1060s; how many of the 1060s out of 66,000 were
48 alarm calls; do you have that?

12:46PM 50

49
50 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

51 I don't have that data with me.

52
53 **LEG. TROTТА:**

54 The red light camera tickets. There are many locations, actually
55 some in my own district, where the accidents increased over 130,
56 140%. You talked about, you know, reducing accidents. So if these

1 camera locations are causing more accidents, which I think there's
2 four or five of them that are well over 100%, would you advocate
3 maybe removing these cameras?
4

5 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

6 It's not our program, we're not commenting on it.
7

8 **LEG. TROTТА:**

9 Great. Thanks.
10

11 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

12 Okay. Thank you. So we have Legislator Kennedy, you have some
13 questions? Oh, sorry, Monica.
14

15 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

16 Thank you, gentlemen, for your presentation. And thank you for the
17 briefing prior to the presentation, we really needed to learn that
18 information. My -- I'm just going to cut it way back. When you
19 discussed cutting overtime, the decision is the Inspector's whether
20 or not a sector would be filled if somebody calls in sick or is not
21 there. All I want to know -- and it can sometimes go up to you.
22 All I want to know is if ten people in a precinct call in sick and
23 they put five people on, that leaves five sectors uncovered. They
24 are truly not uncovered, correct? They're covered, somebody's
25 doing double sectors, covering the empty sector?
26

27 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

28 Can you run that scenario by me one more time?
29

30 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

31 Okay, I'll make it real easy. You have one man in a sector call in
32 sick, and it's a decision whether to put -- call somebody in on
33 overtime or let that sector go without. It's not that that sector
34 is not covered if you let it go without.
35

36 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

37 Correct.
38

39 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

40 It's covered by someone who's doing two sectors.
41

42 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

43 Yeah, we would collapse a sector.
44

45 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

46 Correct. All right. And what do we have, 93 sectors Suffolk
47 County-wide? I'm trying to remember.
48

49 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

50 One hundred thirty-three.
51

52 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

53 Wow. Okay, thank you.
54

55 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

56 That's it?

1 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

2 That's it.

3

4 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

5 Wow, you're awesome.

6

7 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

8 I'm quick.

9

12:48PM

10 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

11 Monica.

12

13 **LEG. MARTINEZ:**

14 Hey, Tim, Chief.

15

16 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

17 Hi. How are you?

18

19 **LEG. MARTINEZ:**

12:48PM

20 I'm well, thank you. First of all, thank you for coming in earlier
21 just to give us a quick briefing, and I know we're going to meet
22 again. And I just have a couple of questions just to follow-up on
23 what you had given us earlier. I'm not sure -- you said a lot, so
24 I'm not sure if I missed it. But have you -- did you touch upon
25 the pedestrian fatalities?

26

27 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

12:49PM

28 No, I did not. Pedestrian fatalities account for a large
29 percentage of our motor vehicle fatalities. Pedestrian fatalities
30 were down in '16 by 29.4%, but nonetheless they remain a serious
31 issue in Suffolk County. I believe they account for close to 30%
32 of our fatalities, which is the largest single category. And many
33 of those are in the 3rd Precinct.

34

35 **LEG. MARTINEZ:**

36 Well, that's why I ask, because a lot of them are from my
37 neighborhood --

38

39 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

12:49PM

40 Right.

41

42 **LEG. MARTINEZ:**

43 -- that have ended up in these fatalities. Are you performing
44 anything to improve on that in terms of --

45

46 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

12:49PM

47 The biggest thing we can do is awareness. Oftentimes the
48 pedestrian fatalities are caused by the pedestrian not walking in
49 designated areas. So building awareness about the dangers of
50 walking on streets, essentially jaywalking at night, and then also
51 anything we can do -- and I can't speak for this but I would, of
52 course, assist in any way possible. If you can identify locations
53 that are particularly dangerous, maybe we can make improvements in
54 terms of crosswalks and things like that. I know, you know, there
55 are budget issues and I know traffic studies have to be done, but
56 of course, as always, I have data that I'm willing to share with

1 any -- with any of you.

2
3 **LEG. MARTINEZ:**

4 And thank you, because I know the Inspector of the 3rd is,
5 obviously, very aware of this and wants to make sure that, you
6 know, our residents are safe. And my district is very highly
7 pedestrian driven, you know, walking and so forth, so I know that
8 there are areas and I'm sure the Inspector can give you those
9 areas. And maybe whether it's a town road, a County Road,
10 sometimes even the lighting could suffice, so, you know, that's
11 something that we can definitely sit down and work with as well.

12
13 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

14 Thank you.

15
16 **LEG. MARTINEZ:**

17 Also, I'm not sure if you're able to provide this information, but
18 in terms of the community relations and the DOJ involvement, you
19 said that there are 29 compliances but there is one that you're not
20 in compliance with; are you able to share which that one is?

21
22 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

23 Providing incentives for interpreters in the department. So right
24 now we have a department-authorized interpreter, a program where we
25 have folks in the department who can voluntarily take an exam to be
26 certified as a department-authorized interpreter, and they're --
27 according to the Department of Justice, there's a lack of
28 incentives for individuals to do that, say like an increase in pay,
29 perhaps some sort of payment based on the number of interpretations
30 one does.

31
32 One of the issues -- one of the things -- one of the steps we took
33 was to make sure that the number of interpretations was a relevant
34 metric that was considered in promotions and transfers. So just
35 like we look at arrest numbers to make sure a police officer is
36 active, we also look at the number of interpretations an officer
37 has done, for two reasons. One, the interpretation is a very
38 usable tool, an investigative benefit that the officer is
39 providing; and also, it's only fair to consider the time that the
40 officer takes to do the interpretation because that's less time
41 that they could be making arrests. So if someone else has more
42 arrests but they don't do any interpretations, it would be unfair
43 to consider the other person's -- not to consider the other
44 person's interpretations.

45
46 With that said, you know, we're hiring more and more bilingual
47 officers. So we are floating and discussing with the Department of
48 Justice, you know, what role the department-authorized interpreter
49 really needs to play moving into the future. Can we double down on
50 hiring bilingual officers and have them assist in interpretations?

51
52 **LEG. MARTINEZ:**

53 What about the Language Access Line; is that being utilized?
54
55
56

1 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

2 Yes. So it's required to be utilized. When anyone's language of
3 preference is not English and we cannot get a department-authorized
4 interpreter or the person's not dealing with a bilingual officer,
5 we will use Language Line. We have Language Line in all of our
6 precincts hooked up to the hard line, and we also have cell phones
7 out in the sector cars strategically placed throughout the police
8 district where there's a Spanish-speaking population and folks can
9 use those cell phones to access Language Line.

12:53PM 10

11 **LEG. MARTINEZ:**

12 Thank you. And in speaking of the personnel shortage and the
13 overtime, and I've seen a couple of officers at the corner of my
14 house when the crossing guard's not there, and I understand your
15 frustration because they should probably be somewhere else. I
16 actually just sent out an e-mail to my contacts, and I know that
17 the PD is looking for crossing guards and I sent out the
18 application.

19

12:54PM 20

21 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

22 Thank you.

23 **LEG. MARTINEZ:**

24 And maybe my colleagues could probably do the same thing and see if
25 we can get anyone out there, so I just wanted you to know that.
26 And also, a couple of other questions that I had. With the new
27 recruitment class, do you know how many officers went to the 3rd?

28

12:54PM 29

30 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

31 I have that number, I don't have it right in front of me, but --
32 oh yes, I do. (*Brief pause to look at paper*). We'll find out.

33 **LEG. MARTINEZ:**

34 All right, if you can give me a total number that are in the 3rd.
35 And I know you said in terms of School Resource Officers, but for
36 example, Officer Politis who does an amazing job. I mean, in just
37 discussing before, the school district there's over 20,000 students
38 just Brentwood alone, and I know that he covers other schools, too.
39 You know, we have to find other ways to at least help him. He does
40 an amazing job and the kids love him, the teachers and
41 administrators love him and what he does, and Officer Mathis in
42 over in CI. But I think it's a huge area for Officer Politis to
43 cover, even though he's doing an amazing job. So that's something
44 to please consider as well.

12:55PM 45

46 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

47 We will.

48

49 **LEG. MARTINEZ:**

12:55PM 50

51 And then one last thing. With the schools and how you're working
52 with the schools in terms of gang prevention and so forth and,
53 again, I just want to thank you and the entire department, from our
54 officers to our detectives to FBI, everyone. I know the work that
55 you're doing in my district and, you know, I wholeheartedly thank
56 you for it, and thank you for always being there when my community
needs you. You know, the 3rd Precinct, they're there, the Deputy

1 Inspector, thank you for putting Deputy Inspector {Soto} there who
2 speaks Spanish and has helped a lot in the community because of her
3 language access to the community. So it's been a tough couple of
4 months in the 9th and I am very hopeful and optimistic that, you
5 know, things will get better and I do want to thank you and the
6 entire department for making my community at least feel a little
7 safe when you're there.

8
9 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

10 Thank you for your support.

11
12 **LEG. MARTINEZ:**

13 But going back to the schools and briefing what we were talking
14 about before, I know that New York State and the DASA which is the
15 dignity act -- the Dignity for All Students Act, and in terms of
16 bullying. I know when I was an administrator and I knew that
17 certain children were being bullied and they were a gang member,
18 that was a consideration that I put under the DASA report when
19 reporting it to the State. Do you know if all schools are doing
20 that, if it's even considered, or it may be something that can be
21 considered?

22
23 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

24 Yeah, I don't know -- I don't know the answer to that question, but
25 it's something I can look into.

26
27 **LEG. MARTINEZ:**

28 Okay, because then if that's something that can be reported to the
29 State, you know, that's also where the funding can also help us in
30 bringing resources to our schools.

31
32 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

33 Thank you.

34
35 **LEG. MARTINEZ:**

36 Thank you.

37
38 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

39 Kara?

40
41 **LEG. HAHN:**

42 Thank you. I, too, want to commend you for all of your work and
43 accomplishments since coming here. I apologize for my colleagues
44 getting a little political earlier.

45
46 **LEG. TROTТА:**

47 Political? Please.

48
49 **LEG. HAHN:**

50 The number of police; do we know yet what to expect in 2018, what
51 will be the request and what we will be needing? Because the
52 contract will be expiring, we're expecting retirements at a large
53 number, obviously that's why we -- part of why we had such a large
54 class this year. You know, we all are pretty supportive of making
55 sure we don't go backwards.

1 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

2 So we're requesting for -- we're requesting a class in 2017,
3 actually. So as soon as we run the numbers and feel confident in
4 making a recommendation in terms of how many, we'll let you know.

5
6 **LEG. HAHN:**

7 Thank you.

8
9 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

10 But we're currently processing, so we'll be in a position to put a
11 class in in June.

12
13 **LEG. HAHN:**

14 Right. And then will we be expecting another one following that?
15 Like we're going to need to be doing --

16
17 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

18 That's what I would like. I would like the same thing we did in
19 2016 with the two phases.

20
21 **LEG. HAHN:**

22 And my colleague is asking, are we seeing retirements as we had
23 expected at the same pace?

24
25 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

26 They're significantly under projections.

27
28 **LEG. HAHN:**

29 Do we know why that is?

30
31 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

32 No, it's hard to tell. I mean, one of the reasons is -- and I'm
33 just -- I'm ready for a sharper tort. But certainly one of the
34 theories is morale is up, and part of that is because there's
35 movement. So if people -- if officers believe that they can be
36 promoted and transferred to elite units, they're less likely to
37 retire, so that's one reason. But really what drives retirements,
38 and Legislator Trotta will attest to this, police officers go to a
39 guy and the guy tells them what day to retire; you know, what day
40 it makes sense to retire from a financial perspective. But as you
41 noted, the contract expires in 2018, so certainly issues with the
42 contract -- issues with the contract will effect retirement
43 projections: Legislator Martinez, 22 out of the last class went to
44 the 3rd Precinct.

45
46 **LEG. MARTINEZ:**

47 Thank you.

48
49 **LEG. HAHN:**

50 The Change Program that you mentioned, and I think I'm quoting you
51 correctly when I say should be in every school. It even has the
52 smallest -- and I can't remember what word you used, but like
53 inkling of a gang problem. What would this cost us to expand that
54 from, I believe you said it was in Wyandanch and Bellport?

1 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

2 Right.

3
4 **LEG. HAHN:**

5 What would that cost us to expand from two districts to possibly
6 six, seven, eight districts? And is that something -- can the
7 entirety or any aspect of it be paid for with asset forfeiture the
8 way you're doing prevention programs on the Opioid epidemic; can we
9 also invest and use asset forfeiture funds to prevent gang
01:01PM 10 participation?

11
12 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

13 So in terms of cost projections, it all depends on the scope of the
14 program. You know, when do you start intervening? Are you in the
15 elementary school, are you in the middle school, are you in the
16 high school, all three? So it all depends on how big we want to
17 go.

18
19 In terms of asset forfeiture, I imagine that gang prevention would
01:01PM 20 be a legitimate use of asset forfeiture money under the same theory
21 as the drug prevention programs. And the Suffolk County Police
22 Department stands with all of our community leaders, our elected
23 officials to do everything we can to prevent both substance abuse
24 disorder and gang violence. So we'll do our part. It may be that
25 we need County funding and asset forfeiture money, we need to spend
26 asset forfeiture money on a variety of different initiatives and
27 equipment, etcetera, things that are absolutely vital to the normal
28 functioning of the Suffolk County Police Department. But to the
29 extent that we're seeing this increase in asset forfeiture funds as
01:02PM 30 a result of our reengagement with our Federal task forces, we are
31 ready and willing to use some of that money to invest in prevention
32 programs.

33
34 **LEG. HAHN:**

35 Yeah, I think it's of critical importance to do so and to find out
36 to the extent that we can. You know, because we here at the
37 Legislature, I know we want to bring these programs to where they
38 need to be as soon as possible. So, you know, we're here to work
39 with you on that and figuring out how to expand that, the sooner
01:02PM 40 the better.

41
42 Technology, back to what, you know, you traditionally spend asset
43 forfeiture on. I know we had talked about cameras in our parks for
44 dumping and crime reduction initiatives, and I know you're working
45 with the Parks Department to make that happen. Hopefully we can,
46 you know, continue to invest in that manner. Can you also invest
47 cameras in downtown areas where businesses want that, where you see
48 crime from your data-driven statistical analyses? You know, some
49 of our downtowns where there might be the activity of these gangs,
01:03PM 50 can cameras be placed by the department in a strategic manner?
51 And I know you're probably doing that already.

52
53 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

54 Yeah, we do that and we've increased the number of cameras we have
55 on the streets, both covert and overt. Obviously the overt cameras
56 are there to deter crime and has the Suffolk County Police logo on

1 it, we want people to seat it; and then we have our covert camera
2 program as well. And then in addition, we can partner with other
3 municipalities or the private sector so that they can invest in
4 their own camera systems and we can tap into those camera systems.
5 Legislator Spencer's district is a perfect example with the
6 business industrial -- I'm sorry, the Business Improvement, the
7 BID, they have a camera system in Huntington that we tap into.
8

9 **LEG. HAHN:**

01:04PM 10 I know Port Jeff Station, I believe there's been some activity in
11 Port Jefferson Village, with Port Jefferson Village, that you've
12 been partnering with them as well, and I think that's appreciated.
13 But -- excellent.
14

15 Back to the pedestrian fatalities. There are -- I know that the
16 President at Stony Brook University had been working on some -- we
17 had a high profile death of some students a number of years ago.
18 But, you know, the President of the university had been working on
19 some education initiatives of the students who walk home late at
01:05PM 20 night, often wearing dark clothing; reflective arm bands, flashers
21 and things of that nature are things that we could potentially
22 purchase and distribute, you know, to populations that tend to walk
23 late at night, whether they're workers that are leaving
24 restaurants, walking home or what have you. You know, there are
25 things that we can do to -- and areas where your statistics show
26 that those deaths are happening more frequently. You know, we
27 really could work on that kind of initiative.
28

29 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

01:05PM 30 Right, and sometimes there are grant opportunities as well. We
31 secured a grant from Target, I think it was in 2016, to work on
32 issues like what you're mentioning, so I think it's a great idea.
33

34 **LEG. HAHN:**

35 Thank you. Thank you for all that you're doing and I look forward
36 to a follow-up with you. We stand -- all stand in solidarity with
37 the communities that have been affected by these brutal slayings
38 and we are here to do whatever we can to assist you.
39

01:06PM 40 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

41 Thank you.
42

43 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

44 Okay, good. I'm going to jump in. SROs. There was, at one point
45 the William Floyd School District had requested an SRO because
46 we're sharing -- it's a school district of 10,000 students;
47 Longwood, 10,000 students; I believe Shoreham, Eastport-South Manor
48 and I think South Country, I think they were sharing the same SR --
49 no, South Country was not. So it was quite some time ago that the
01:06PM 50 William Floyd School District had asked for an SRO and they did
51 have one; they had Officer Hughes, but I know he went to the
52 Academy, I believe it's Officer Lawrence now.
53

54 And again, to touch on to Monica's request with the school
55 districts, I'd like to see with the larger school districts, that
56 they're not sharing SROs with other larger school districts. That

1 we can kind of consolidate them a little bit better, give them a
2 little bit more time in a school district. They do a phenomenal
3 job. And I know, you know, staffing's an issue, and I know that
4 this class has certainly -- is going to certainly help. I know
5 it's not going to fix your problem, because come 2018 I hate to
6 think what your number's going to be again. But I just found out
7 that they lost the SRO and it's gone back to the old way where
8 they're sharing with Longwood, Eastport-South Manor, and I wasn't
9 aware of it until just about a week ago.

01:07PM

10
11 So I'd like have a conversation with you again about trying to
12 improve and maybe do an assessment of all of the school districts,
13 and especially with the MS-13 issue. Because I know that there are
14 some MS-13 members in the Mastic area, I know in Bellport, that we
15 need to really stay focused and concentrated in those areas where
16 they are -- may be trying to make some inroads and let's try and
17 stop that. And I know Patrice actually had to leave, she had to go
18 to CJCC, I know we missed her today, but that's another issue is
19 probation; that we used to have probation officers. When I first
20 came here we had probation officers in our schools, we don't have
21 that anymore, and I think that's a problem. Not your issue, but it
22 certainly can help you.
23

01:08PM

24 When we talk about prevention, I always say don't reinvent the
25 wheel. And, you know, if you have the resources, funds to improve
26 our prevention programs, one prevention program that we do have is
27 with the Sheriff's Department, they have a great program. You're
28 familiar with that?
29

01:09PM

30 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

31 Yeah. I don't know where it operates and I've never sat in on a
32 class or anything like that, but I'm aware of it. I'm aware of the
33 program.
34

35 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

36 Okay. So, you know, I'd suggest maybe reaching out to the Sheriff
37 to see if, you know, we can tap into his resources for the gang
38 prevention. They also do drugs, they do the gangs, they do the
39 drugs, everything the same. So again, don't reinvent the wheel,
40 let's see if we can use their resources and maybe expand their
41 resources.
42

01:09PM

43 The Narcan is -- I was at Ridge Fire Department and they were
44 telling me that they do five to seven Narcan saves a week. They
45 said that they had numerous Narcan saves of one individual, the
46 individual wound up dying from an over overdose. And I'm looking
47 at the impact on our fire departments and ambulance companies when
48 they have to do these repeated Narcan saves and it ends up in a
49 death, I don't want to say anyway, but it did. Who is tracking --
50 from the time that there's a Narcan save to getting that person
51 into treatment, and maybe it's too early yet, but who is tracking
52 the success? And if Narcan is actually -- is it effective? And
53 off the 700 saves, how many of them are actually in treatment and
54 how many have died?
55
56

01:10PM

1 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

2 The Narcans are tracked by the Department of Health's Emergency
3 Medical -- Bob Delagi.

4
5 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

6 Emergency Medical Service.

7
8 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

9 Emergency Medical Service. We also track our Narcan saves, but he
10 tracks them, too, so there's some overlapping data there.

11
12 In terms of these individuals going into treatment, that's not
13 tracked. I mean, these are individuals who are saved by Narcan and
14 they go back to their community and do whatever they do. Now, I
15 mentioned a program where we're trying to intervene and get these
16 people into treatment, that's tracked, and whether or not we're
17 successful with the people who we're contacting; those numbers are
18 kept by the Department of Health Services.

19
20 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

21 Right, but the issue is is that when someone's gone for treatment,
22 and I know they go to LICAD and they get their treatment, but we're
23 not even 100% sure if that person has been successful, and may have
24 gone back.

25
26 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

27 Anyone in the program, we -- I'm pretty sure what happens is that
28 either Health Services or the treatment provider or LICAD tries to
29 determine whether or not the person has successfully completed
30 treated treatment. But this is such a small subset of Narcan
31 saves. Most Narcan saves, they're getting saved on the street,
32 they're brought to the ER, then they get out and no one knows what
33 happens to them

34
35 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

36 Right, and I think that's important if we want to check the success
37 of the program. And I'm --

38
39 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

40 But keep in mind, Legislator. I mean, no one -- I've never heard
41 anyone claim this, and if they did they're very misinformed; Narcan
42 is not a treatment program.

43
44 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

45 No, no.

46
47 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

48 Narcan is a life-saving program.

49
50 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

51 Right.

52
53 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

54 And we all -- I think we all agree and we've been saying that
55 perhaps it creates an opportunity to get people into treatment, but
56 that's a different issue. You know, Narcan is not a solution to

1 the problem, it's just a mechanism to keep people alive.

2
3 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

4 But the issue is is what it costs the Police Department, what it
5 costs our ambulance companies, our fire departments to provide
6 this.

7
8 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

9 Sure. Yeah, it's a lot of aided calls.

10
11 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

12 Right.

13
14 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

15 But I don't know; what's the alternative; let them die?

16
17 **LEG. HAHN:**

18 Right, they will die.

19
20 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

21 Right, but -- well, not the alternative, I'm not saying we
22 shouldn't continue it. What I'm saying is what the cost is; I
23 believe it was 30 something dollars when it started and now it's up
24 to over 60. And the impact on the taxpayer to pay for it, because
25 they're the ones that have to fund it. And I have heard from the
26 ambulance companies and the fire departments what the cost is to
27 them and that's something that I feel we need to be looking at, is
28 how do we help them to pay for it. Because it's -- you know, it's
29 not just coming from anywhere. Should we be looking at asset
30 forfeiture funds to help fund Narcan?

31
32 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

33 I'll resist that. I will resist that.

34
35 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

36 Well, I'm not saying that you should, I'm just saying we have to
37 find a way to pay for it.

38
39 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

40 The Police Department can't do everything.

41
42 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

43 No, no.

44
45 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

46 People have to share the burden here. My understanding is that
47 Narcan is mostly funded by the State anyway, I think it's a State
48 grant that funds most of it.

49
50 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

51 I don't know.

52
53 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

54 But I would have to look into it.

1 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

2 Well, that's the thing. I'm going to be looking at trying to put
3 something together to really look at the Narcan and to see how it's
4 working.

5
6 So the other thing is I did request a breakdown on the overtime.

7
8 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

9 Can I just say one thing to you?

10
11 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

12 Sure.

13
14 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

15 I had an opportunity to be at a press conference with the mother of
16 a child who we saved with Narcan, and ultimately he overdosed and
17 died.

18
19 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

20 Right.

21
22 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

23 And she was telling me how valuable that extra time with her son
24 was that we provided to her. So I would say even though we didn't
25 succeed in turning his life around, saving him was priceless to her
26 and to compare the cost of that --

27
28 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

29 Okay.

30
31 **CHIEF CAMERON:**

32 -- to that experience for her is --

33
34 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

35 I think you're trying to -- you're assuming that I'm talking
36 negatively about this. What I'm trying to find out is we are doing
37 Narcan saves, and I one hundred percent support doing the Narcan
38 saves but I want to make sure that we're tracking. And when I get
39 a complaint from a fire department saying the cost to them has gone
40 up so much, then I want to know, well, how do we help them to find
41 the funding that they need to continue doing what they're doing. I
42 think it's unfair to ask them to continue to pay for it.

43
44 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

45 One thing we should consider is whenever we're trying to secure
46 money for a program that is affecting so many different agencies is
47 that we should all be putting our heads together.

48
49 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

50 Right.

51
52 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

53 So for example, grants, they should be co-applications, we should
54 be co-applicants, strategic partnerships because we can secure more
55 funding that way.

01:15PM

1 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

2 Right. And so Kara, we'll talk about it after this. Because
3 again, I think that we need to be looking to see how we're tracking
4 this and how many people have been saved, how many people have gone
5 back, and we need to have a further conversation.

6
7 **LEG. HAHN:**

8 I have a question.

01:15PM

9
10 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

11 But the other question I have is --

12
13 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

14 I just received information from Dr. Scott Coyne who oversees our
15 Narcan Program, the County pays no money for Narcan.

16
17 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

18 The County does not pay for it?

01:16PM

19
20 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

21 That's correct.

22
23 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

24 Okay, that's good to hear.

01:16PM

25
26 The overtime issue, as you know, I asked for a breakdown on the
27 overtime. I know that the majority of it is staffing, so could you
28 provide us with that breakdown that I had asked about the events?
29 Because I know the County Executive introduced a bill to try and
30 offset some of the costs and came back with -- (*laughter*), didn't
31 turn out, so well. But I understand that, you know, you have so
32 many events, like parades that you have to attend and provide more
33 presence to, that I think it would be nice for us to have the
34 information on what the overtime costs are when you're providing
35 public safety for various community events.

36
37 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

38 Sure, I can provide special event overtime.

01:17PM

39
40 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

41 Okay.

42
43 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

44 I can tell you relatively it's a small percentage of our overtime.

45
46 **D.P.O. CALARCO:**

47 (*Inaudible*)

01:17PM

48
49 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

50 Yeah. Well, that was another question. Do you want to ask that
51 one?

52
53 **D.P.O. CALARCO:**

54 No, you can.

1 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

2 Okay. During the political events, like say for Patchogue, okay,
3 we had the President, prior to election, was in the Patchogue area,
4 and as you know, there was a lot of people protesting. With events
5 like that, does Suffolk County eat that, or does the Federal
6 government pay for any of that?

7
8 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

9 We ate those costs.

01:17PM

10
11 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

12 Can we get the cost on that; do you know how much that was?

13
14 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

15 We did, I don't have it off the top of my head. If I remember
16 correctly it was around \$30,000.

17
18 **LEG. HAHN:**

19 There's a County in Florida that's pretty upset about that.

01:18PM

20
21 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

22 Nassau County is experiencing this, they had the debates. And
23 obviously NYPD, although they're a small army, so they don't have
24 much standing to wine but, you know, they're dealing with the Trump
25 Tower. So it's a real issue. I can get you the exact number as to
26 what that cost, let you know. We maintained costs, I thought,
27 pretty effectively that day. If I remember correctly, it was under
28 50,000; it was I think in the 30,000 range.

01:18PM

29
30 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

31 What about when we provide police officers to do safety for various
32 elected officials, whether they be Federal, State or local; who
33 pays for that? Do we just pay for that, too?

34
35 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

36 Yeah, when we provide -- when we provide public safety service we
37 don't charge. So it's always going to be -- now, there are
38 obviously costs that are offset by grants, like when we put the
39 detectives on the task forces we do get some of that money back
40 from the Feds, I think it's 17,500 for each detective per year.
41 There's obviously grant money that can be used for dignitary
42 protection, which we have. But in terms of, you know, who -- we're
43 providing personnel services and we're paying the personnel, so
44 that cost is being borne by us; albeit, some of it may be offset by
45 grants.

01:18PM

46
47 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

48 Okay. Well, I appreciate it.

01:19PM

49
50 And the last thing is when we talked about asset forfeiture, for
51 quite some time there's been discussion about LPRs for Bellport,
52 and I know a year ago we talked about it. We had talked about
53 obviously putting them in cars, but there was identified locations
54 in the North Bellport community where we had talked about having
55 permanent fixed LPRs; are we even considering that at this time?

1 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

2 We are working on an LPR project and it relates to several
3 different communities, so.

4
5 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

6 Right.

7
8 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

9 I'll have Chief Cameron give you an update on that.

01:20PM 10

11 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

12 Okay.

13
14 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

15 It's being run out of his office right now.

16
17 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

18 Okay. Well, any other conversation I want to have with you I'll
19 have it off record. I know we're trying to schedule another time
20 to talk. I have one last question; Legislator Kennedy, you had one
21 more question?

01:20PM 22

23 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

24 I do have a question about the interpreters and the certifications
25 and the police officers, but we will deal with this in e-mail so we
26 can get this and two other meetings in in four hours. Thank you.

27
28 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

29 Thank you.

01:20PM 30

31 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

32 Okay, with that, there are no more questions. We certainly
33 appreciate you coming in and taking the time, we've gone well over
34 our time, to -- you know, to respond to us and give us updates of
35 what's going on. I certainly can't disagree that this Police
36 Department today has definitely been more effective and done a much
37 better job. And I know that we'll have our disagreements, but
38 overall I think you have a done a phenomenal job. Chief Cameron, I
39 know, I highly respect your opinion, I know we can disagree and
40 we'll disagree when it comes to the alarm bill, however we
41 certainly appreciate it. And I think that looking at the time that
42 we're sitting here, we're going to have to do this maybe again and
43 hopefully not have to do it for as long.

01:21PM 44

45 **MR. NOLAN:**

46 In about a year.

47
48 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

49 In about a year (*laughter*), says him.

01:21PM 50

51 **LEG. CILMI:**

52 He's got some crime to solve.

53
54 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

55 So with that, we certainly appreciate you coming in. And again,
56 the resources that you need, you know I'll continue to support you.

1 I know there are some other issues that we have discussed, and
2 certainly what you're going to need for the next budget; if you can
3 get that to us as soon as possible. Because I know that we do have
4 a budget Working Group that is going to be continuing to work to
5 look at the needs of the Police Department and, in fact, the entire
6 County. So anyway, anything else you would like to say?

7
8 **COMMISSIONER SINI:**

9 No. Again, I want to reiterate, on behalf of the Suffolk County
01:22PM 10 Police Department, our gratitude for the Legislature's support in a
11 variety of different ways, but definitely this new class and the
12 continued investments that you all are choosing to make in the
13 department and I want to thank you very much.
14

15 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

16 Thank you. We did have our Commissioner from FRES. Joe, did you
17 have any issues that you need to bring up? I know that there's one
18 bill but it's going to public hearing, so we'll talk about it
19 later.
20

01:22PM 21 And Mike, an update. I know you have a class you're working on for
22 corrections officers? Can we get an update on how you're doing
23 with recruits? I know that I keep asking you every meeting and I
24 need to know how we're doing with COs.
25

26 **CHIEF SHARKEY:**

27 I know this has been a very long meeting so I'll be as brief as I
28 can. But I will ask for just a quick indulgence, seeing as it
29 didn't come before this committee, and ask for your support for our
01:23PM 30 Deputy Sheriffs contract; it'll be before you this coming Tuesday.
31 They all do excellent work, they work very hard for the citizens of
32 Suffolk County and it's been over seven years since they've had a
33 contractual raise.
34

35 That being said, we are working on our next corrections class.
36 I've tried to keep you up-to-date. We started out by canvassing
37 900 candidates of which 450 replied. We held our seminars of which
38 out of the 450 that replied, only 280 showed up; out of the 280
39 that showed up, only 120 bothered to return their paperwork, and
01:24PM 40 that will not leave us enough to seat a class of 50. Because
41 that's before we've done any of our normal screening, that's before
42 agility, before medical, before psych and before background check.
43 So we did take the precaution of going into the next grade which
44 the results so far have been even worse; we canvassed 450 people in
45 the next grade and only received a response from 150 people.
46

47 So I had mentioned that I would likely be contacting Civil Service
48 after we seated this class, but as it turns out I've called them
49 already to tell them that we're not going to be able to wait until
01:24PM 50 next Spring to retest; we're probably going to have to retest this
51 Fall, and this list was only established just over a year ago.
52

53 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

54 So you have two lists, 120 and 150 which is 270, so 270 people you
55 yet have to do investigations, background checks?
56

1 **CHIEF SHARKEY:**
2 No, the -- just to back up. I have 120 that have returned
3 paperwork.

4
5 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
6 Oh, right.

7
8 **CHIEF SHARKEY:**
9 The 150 haven't even been invited in for a seminar yet.

10
11 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
12 Oh, okay.

13
14 **CHIEF SHARKEY:**
15 So that'll likely be cut in half, and then half of them won't
16 return the paperwork, so we'll probably only gain maybe another 40
17 out of that. So that will allow us to seat a class planned for
18 September, but the likelihood of getting a third class off of this
19 list is very small. The next grades, there's only 30 people in the
20 grade of 70, so -- and, you know, that's the lowest grade on the
21 list. So the likelihood is it will only get, you know, two full
22 classes and maybe one small additional class off of this list.

01:25PM

23
24 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
25 Well, that's not good. Anyone -- again, I know we spoke not too
26 long ago, there was some people resigned. Have you got any -- I
27 believe there was another resignation?

28
29 **CHIEF SHARKEY:**
30 I don't have any specifically to report today, but I always like to
31 kind of make a little correlation for you. During Commissioner
32 Sini's presentation he mentioned having a difficult time holding on
33 to school crossing guards, and I'll state to you that based on the
34 amount of days and hours that school crossing guards work in a
35 year, they work -- I'm sorry, they make more an hour than our new
36 officers will.

01:26PM

37
38 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
39 Right. Thank you, Mike, for that not-so-good news. But I guess
40 that would be -- obviously the union will have to address that, and
41 I can only hope that the County Executive would see his way to
42 maybe sitting down and talking to them. Okay? Thank you.

01:26PM

43
44 **LEG. FLEMING:**
45 Madam Chair, I just wanted to ask -- to confirm that the rank and
46 file has ratified the contract?

47
48 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
49 Yeah.

50
51 **LEG. FLEMING:**
52 Congratulations. Great.

01:27PM

53
54 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**
55 Okay. So with that, and I should not forget to mention, I know
56 Patrice Dhlopolsky, Director of Probation, was here, she had to

1 leave for CJCC, and I would have liked her to have been here to say
2 thank you. Patrice has decided after 43 years that her last day
3 will be May 19th, she is retiring. So we will wish her luck and I
4 know we'll see her back here. She had to leave for CJCC, but we'll
5 see her at the next meeting.

6
7 So we'll go to the agenda; believe it or not we still have that.

8
9 **Tabled Resolutions**

10
11 **1007-17**, it's a tabled resolution, ***Adopting Local Law No. -2017,***
12 ***A Local Law to eliminate alarm registration renewal fee for***
13 ***Residential Buildings (Browning).*** I'll make a motion to table for
14 public hearing.

15
16 **D.P.O. CALARCO:**
17 Second.

18
19 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

20 Second, Legislator Calarco. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions?
21 ***It is tabled (for public hearing - VOTE: 8-0-0-0).***

22
23 **1130-17 - Adopting Local Law No. -2017, A Local Law to add the**
24 ***Director of the Traffic and Parking Violations Bureau to the***
25 ***Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (Browning).*** I believe that
26 was closed?

27
28 **MR. NOLAN:**
29 Yes.

30
31 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

32 Okay, so I'll make a motion to approve.

33
34 **LEG. FLEMING:**
35 Second.

36
37 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

38 Second, Legislator Fleming. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions?
39 ***It is approved (VOTE: 8-0-0-0).***

40
41 **Introductory Resolutions**

42
43 **1198-17 - Designating April 27, 2017 as "Operation Safe Stop Day"**
44 ***in Suffolk County (Muratore).***

45
46 **LEG. KENNEDY:**
47 Motion.

48
49 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

50 Motion to approve, Legislator Kennedy. Second, Legislator Cilmi.
51 All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? ***It's approved (VOTE:***
52 ***8-0-0-0).***

53
54 **1217-17 - Requesting Legislative approval of a contract award for**
55 ***comprehensive update of employee rules and procedures manual for***
56 ***the Suffolk County Police Department (County Executive).***

1 **LEG. FLEMING:**

2 Motion.

3
4 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

5 Motion to approve by Legislator Fleming.

6
7 **D.P.O. CALARCO:**

8 Second.

9
10 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

11 Second, Legislator Calarco. I don't assume there's any questions
12 because it was explained. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions?
13 *It's approved (VOTE: 8-0-0-0).*

14
15 32, 33 is done.

16
17 **1234-17 - Approving the reappointment of Jay Egan as a member of**
18 **the Suffolk County Fire, Rescue and Emergency Services Commission**
19 **(County Executive).**

20
01:29PM 21 **D.P.O. CALARCO:**

22 Motion.

23
24 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

25 Motion to approve by Legislator Calarco. Second by Legislator
26 Hahn. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? *It's approved*
27 *(VOTE: 8-0-0-0).*

28
29 **1235-17 - Approving the reappointment of Ryan J. Murphy as a member**
30 **of the Suffolk County Fire, Rescue and Emergency Services**
31 **Commission (County Executive).**

32
33 **D.P.O. CALARCO:**

34 Motion.

35
36 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

37 Motion by Legislator Calarco, and I'll second that. All in favor?
38 Opposed? Abstentions? *It's approved (VOTE: 8-0-0-0).*

39
01:29PM 40 **1236-17 - Approving the reappointment of Bryan Prosek as a member**
41 **of the Suffolk County Fire, Rescue and Emergency Services**
42 **Commission (County Executive).** Can we just do same motion, same
43 second? Same vote. *(Approved - VOTE: 8-0-0-0).*

44
45 **1237-17 - Approving the reappointment of Anthony Sullo as a member**
46 **of the Suffolk County Fire, Rescue and Emergency Services**
47 **Commission (County Executive).** We'll do same motion, same second,
48 same vote. *(Approved - VOTE: 8-0-0-0).*

49
01:30PM 50 **1243-17 - Accepting and appropriating Federal funding in the amount**
51 **of \$7,500 from the United States Department of Agriculture, Office**
52 **of Inspector General, for the Suffolk County Police Department's**
53 **participation in fraud investigations involving the Supplemental**
54 **Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) with 79.14% support (County**
55 **Executive).** I'll make a motion to approve.

1 **D.P.O. CALARCO:**

2 Second.

3

4 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

5 Second, Legislator Calarco. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions?

6 *It's approved (VOTE: 8-0-0-0).*

7

8 **1246-17 - Appropriating funds in connection with the purchase of**
9 **replacement Public Safety Vehicles (CP 3512) (County Executive).**

01:30PM 10

11 **LEG. FLEMING:**

12 Motion.

13

14 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

15 I'll make that motion. Oh, second, Legislator Fleming. Tom, did
16 you get -- are you here for that one?

17

18 **DEPUTY COMMISSIONER VAUGHN:**

19 I was here for general entertainment purposes.

01:31PM 20

21

*(*Laughter*)*

22

23 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

24 Okay, for that we're just going to start busting you (*laughter*).

25

26

27 **DEPUTY COMMISSIONER VAUGHN:**

28 It worked, by the way.

29

01:31PM 30

31 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

32 You had a good teacher.

33

34 **D.P.O. CALARCO:**

35 He hasn't been here in a while.

36

37 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

38 I know, I haven't seen you in a while. But I know that obviously
39 the Police Department, with the new class, needs more. Can you
40 give us a breakdown on the vehicles?

01:31PM 40

41 **DEPUTY COMMISSIONER VAUGHN:**

42 Yes. With this approximately \$6 million, we are looking to buy
43 about 142 -- I'm sorry, we're looking to buy about 142 vehicles for
44 Police, FRES and Probation; the bulk of those are all going to the
45 Police Department, and there is approximately 30 vehicles
46 designated for purchase for the Sheriff's Department. The oldest
47 vehicles that are being replaced are Crown -- the oldest -- the
48 oldest patrol vehicles that are being replaced date back to about
49 2003, Crown Vics. They -- by the time we replace them, if they
50 don't already, will have over 130,000 miles on them; non-patrol
51 vehicles, if they don't already, by the time we replace them, they
52 will have over 160,000 miles on them.

01:32PM 50

51

52

53

54 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

55 Okay. Who's driving the Crown Vics; does the Sheriff's Department
56 still have them?

1 **DEPUTY COMMISSIONER VAUGHN:**

2 No, the Suffolk County Police Department is still utilizing some of
3 the Crown Vics.

4
5 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

6 And the Sheriff's Department is still driving them, too? Wow!
7 Okay.

8
9 **DEPUTY COMMISSIONER VAUGHN:**

01:32PM 10 They're built Ford tough.

11

12

(*Laughter*)

13

14 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

15 Obsolete cars (*Laughter*). Keep him here. And Probation gets how
16 many? I'm sorry.

17

18 **DEPUTY COMMISSIONER VAUGHN:**

01:33PM 19 No worries. Four; they are designated to get four unmarked
20 Impalas.

21

22 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

23 Okay. Unmarked Impalas.

24

25 **DEPUTY COMMISSIONER VAUGHN:**

26 Yep.

27

28 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

01:33PM 29 Okay. Yeah, I'm curious. And I guess I'll ask that question of
30 Patrice, because I know we had a period where probation officers
31 were sometimes actually driving their own vehicles, and I want to
32 make sure that we're not -- we have gone away from doing that.
33 So we'll ask that question of them, how they're doing.

34

35 **DEPUTY COMMISSIONER VAUGHN:**

36 Okay.

37

38 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

01:33PM 39 Okay? Any other questions for Tom on vehicles? No. Thank you,
40 Tom.

41

42 **DEPUTY COMMISSIONER VAUGHN:**

43 Thanks. My pleasure.

44

45 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

46 Thanks for the comic relief, we needed that. So there was a motion
47 and a second. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? *It's approved*
48 (*VOTE: 8-0-0-0*).

49

01:33PM 50 *1253-17 - To establish eligibility by the Village of Northport for*
51 *public safety revenue-sharing funds (County Executive).*

52

53 **LEG. SPENCER:**

54 Motion, please.

55

56

1 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

2 Motion by Legislator Spencer. Second by Legislator Calarco. All
3 in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? *It's approved (VOTE: 8-0-0-0).*

4
5 **1254-17 - To establish eligibility by the Village of East Hampton**
6 **for public safety revenue-sharing funds (County Executive).** Motion
7 by Legislator Fleming. Second? I'll second that. All in favor?
8 Opposed? Abstentions? *It's approved (VOTE: 8-0-0-0).*

9
01:34PM 10 **1257-17 - Adopting Local Law No. -2017, A Local Law amending the**
11 **Fire Prevention Code to license businesses that install, construct,**
12 **alter, replace, modify, repair, clean or improve any commercial**
13 **cooking/restaurant grease hood and duct Systems (County Executive).**
14 I'll make a motion to table for public hearing. Second, Legislator
15 Martinez. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? *It's tabled for*
16 **public hearing (VOTE: 8-0-0-0).**

17
18 **1259-17 - Adopting Local Law No. -2017, A Local Law to conform**
19 **Child Fatality Review Team with State requirements (Hahn).** Motion
01:34PM 20 by Legislator Hahn to table for public hearing. Second, Legislator
21 Fleming. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? *It is tabled for a*
22 **public hearing (VOTE: 8-0-0-0).**

23
24 And with that, there is nothing more on the agenda. So thank you
25 and have a good day.

26
27 *(*The meeting was adjourned at 1:35 p.m. *)*

28
29 { } - Denotes Spelled Phonetically

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