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**PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE**  
**OF THE**  
**SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATURE**  
**MINUTES**

A meeting of the Public Safety Committee of the Suffolk County Legislature was held in the Rose Y. Caracappa Legislative Auditorium of the William H. Rogers Legislature Building, 725 Veterans Memorial Highway, Smithtown, New York, on Thursday, June 15, 2017 at 9:30 a.m.

**MEMBERS PRESENT:**

**Legislator Kate M. Browning, Chairperson**  
Legislator Robert Calarco, Vice Chair  
Legislator Bridget Fleming  
Legislator Kara Hahn  
Legislator Monica R. Martinez  
Legislator Thomas Cilmi  
Legislator Leslie Kennedy  
Legislator William Spencer

**ALSO IN ATTENDANCE:**

Presiding Officer DuWayne Gregory, 15th Legislative District  
Legislator Kevin McCaffrey, 14th Legislative District  
George M. Nolan, Counsel to the Legislature  
Sarah Simpson, Assistant Counsel to the Legislature  
Amy Ellis, Chief Deputy Clerk/Legislature  
Alyssa Turano, Aide to Legislator Hahn  
Ali Nazir, Aide to Legislator Kennedy  
Katie Horst, County Executive's Office  
Laura Ahearn, Crime Victims Center/Parents for Megan's Law  
Andrea Neubauer, Director/Suffolk County Probation Department  
Robert Scharf, Lieutenant/Suffolk County Police Department  
Michael Sharkey, Chief Deputy Sheriff/Suffolk County  
Sheriff's Office  
Stephen Ruth  
Peter Krauss  
John Urbancik  
And all other interested parties

**MINUTES TAKEN BY:**

Kevin Gruebel, Court Stenographer

(THE MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER AT 9:43 A.M.)

**CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

Okay. Good morning. We'll start the Public Safety Committee. If everyone could please rise for the Pledge of Allegiance led by Legislator Hahn.

(Salutation)

**CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

And again, a moment of silence that we do every meeting for our men and women who defend our country at home and abroad but also especially Chief Master Sergeant Jason Cooper from the New York Air National Guard, and he's also a Cutchogue volunteer fireman who was -- who died from a serious accident and also for Corrections Officers Christopher Monica and Curtis Billue.

(Moment of Silence Observed)

**CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

Thank you. And I do apologize. We did not mention the security detail of Congressman Scalise, and we hope the congressman -- yes, and to Congressman Scalise, we wish his family well, and we hope that he gets -- that he recovers.

**PUBLIC PORTION**

**CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

Okay, we'll start with our cards. Everyone has three minutes. We're getting the timer, but our first speaker is Laura Ahearn.

**MS. AHEARN:**

Good morning. My name is Laura Ahearn. I'm the Executive Director of Parents for Megan's Law and the Crime Victims Center. Recently, New York State passed legislation authorizing transportation network companies, better known as Uber/Lyft, to operate in New York State. The law is set to go into effect on June 29th, just 14 days from now, and I'm here to express a deep concern that the organization has because of a loophole in the law which would allow registered sex offenders to obtain a license to drive an Uber/Lyft vehicle.

It appears that the community's been led into a false sense of security because there's been a lot of media that is stating that Uber/Lyft is doing fingerprinting. So, but doing fingerprinting doesn't necessarily mean that you're restricting individuals from driving a vehicle. So -- or from getting a TNC license. So, the law's a little tricky. At first glance, it appears if you're a registered sex offender that you cannot obtain an Uber/Lyft permit, but you actually can. So, buried deeper into the law is a provision that allows Level 1 sex offenders to drive after seven years. So, at first glance, it says *If you're a registered sex offender in the prohibition area* and then *and* - it says *and* - you're in the National Sex Offender Registry. Does anybody here even know what that means? So, the general public wouldn't know, and most State lawmakers and local lawmakers wouldn't know. What

1 that means, it's the NSOR, the National Sex Offender Registry.  
2 States feed the National Sex Offender Registry. it's a public  
3 registry of all the state's sex offenders, but New York State only  
4 transmits their Levels 2s and 3s, not their Levels 1s. So, it was  
5 crafted in a way to leave an opportunity for Level 1 sex offenders  
6 to be able to after seven years get a permit to drive for  
7 Uber/Lyft.

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9 So, here's an example: So, let's just say your daughter is out one  
10 night with her friends and she drinks a little bit too much. She  
11 does the right thing; she calls Uber/Lyft. Here's somebody right  
12 now, Level 1 sex offender, eligible to drive for Uber/Lyft. This  
13 individual was convicted of rape first degree, sodomy first degree  
14 against a 23-year-old female. So, here's a stack of those  
15 individuals that are currently eligible to drive if we did have TNC  
16 right now in New York State. Rape first degree against -- forcible  
17 against a 31-year-old; rape first degree against a 41-year-old, a  
18 sexually violent offender; rape first degree, a sexually violent  
19 offender, against a 50-year-old female; a sexual predator; rape  
20 first degree against an adult female. So, it goes on and on.  
21 Those are adults. What about if a mom is at Ronkonkoma Train  
22 Station in the dead of night, she's got her kids, she calls.

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24 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

25 We have a couple of questions for you though. But if -- do you  
26 want to finish up?

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28 **MS. AHEARN:**

29 Yeah, I can finish up. So now, here we have an individual  
30 convicted of sodomy first degree against a nine-year-old female  
31 currently eligible. He became eligible on 5/17 of '17, and this is  
32 an individual who committed a rape first degree forcibly against a  
33 four-year-old female. There's another one, sex abuse against a  
34 two-year-old, four-year-old, five-year-old. The list goes on and  
35 on.

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37 So, the issue here is we're not not supportive of TNCs and  
38 technology-driven ride-sharing services. We have an issue with the  
39 fact that there are -- they're permitting individuals who've been  
40 convicted of serious offenses, and those are individuals that will  
41 be picking up our community members. So, there -- for example, in  
42 Suffolk County with local control, you have, say, Lindy's Taxi.  
43 Lindy's has a program because they work with us where they will not  
44 allow a registered sex offender to drive for them. Now, that  
45 involves obviously more local control, and that -- that's not my  
46 issue. Our issue as an organization is that they're allowing  
47 certain offenders to drive, and it puts our community at risk.

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49 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

50 Thank you, Laura, and that's what I -- you know, when people  
51 sometimes say *Well, you know, he's just a level 1*, and I always say  
52 *Level 1s could be level 3s that have plea bargained*. And as we  
53 know, many times people don't want to go to court, they don't want  
54 to have to testify because it's painful and grueling. So, I know  
55 we have a couple of questions. Doc, you want to start?

1 **LEGISLATOR SPENCER:**

2 Good morning, Laura. Thank you so much for your being here and  
3 really creating awareness on this issue, and I think this  
4 Legislature, we've had three different bills. I had a bill to opt  
5 out -- I decided to join Legislator Fleming and her bill for a  
6 six-month moratorium. I understand Legislator Kennedy has a bill  
7 to opt out until the sex-offender issue can be clarified. So, I do  
8 know that's something that has gotten some attention.

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10 But just for the public record, for my education, when we talk  
11 about Level 1, 2, 3, the distinction is not on the gravity of the  
12 offense but on how likely the person is to repeat again? is  
13 that -- can you just briefly educate me on the differences between  
14 Levels 1, 2 and 3?

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16 **MS. AHEARN:**

17 Sure. There -- after a conviction, a sex offender then is brought  
18 into a process, a hearing process where a risk level is determined,  
19 and the final determination is made by the Court. So, they use  
20 what's called a risk assessment instrument, and it looks basically  
21 at four broad categories, the current offense, the prior offense  
22 history if any, whether or not the individual has probation or  
23 parole. So, it's a point system. So, in theory, the way it's  
24 supposed to work is the more severe the crime the more points, the  
25 more points you get the higher your risk level.

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27 **LEGISLATOR SPENCER:**

28 Right.

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30 **MS. AHEARN:**

31 The higher your risk level the more information goes out to the  
32 community. So, for example, on a Level 1 offender who is deemed by  
33 that risk assessment instrument and a court to pose a risk to  
34 public safety - a low risk but a risk - that individual will not  
35 have their home address released. So, in Suffolk County because we  
36 do the Community Protection Act and we're very proactive when it  
37 comes to sex-offender management, the County years ago engaged the  
38 organization in a contract, and we provide the sex offender  
39 registry, which includes Level 1s.

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41 So, the reason why Suffolk County and Nassau County are aware of  
42 this problem is because both Suffolk and Nassau give the  
43 organization the resources to be able to do a registry that  
44 includes Level 1s. So, you're seeing this information, and it is  
45 public information because we are notified by the Police  
46 Department. we keep it in a -- in a registry, and you're seeing  
47 this only because in Suffolk and Nassau we're proactive, our  
48 lawmakers are proactive. You give us the ability to teach you  
49 about this. In other Counties across New York State they don't  
50 know. Communities -- say, in Westchester County, there's no  
51 registry of Level 1s that you can go to and print them out. You  
52 have to call the New York State Division of Criminal Justice  
53 Services with a person's name and, like, a date of birth to be able  
54 to find out are they registered or not, or Police have the  
55 discretion to notify. In Suffolk on Level 1s, they notify. So, we  
56 get it.

1 So, the risk-assessment process is fallible. It's not one that  
2 anyone, I think, would guarantee is a determination as to whether  
3 or not a sex offender is going to re-offend. So, other States  
4 don't have it at all. They don't risk-level assess. They just put  
5 the registrants on the registry, and that's it.

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7 **LEGISLATOR SPENCER:**

8 I think that when I heard you mention that there was someone  
9 convicted of forcible sodomy of a minor and that could be a Level 1  
10 sex offender, that was just really an eye opener. My next question  
11 would be -- because this is one of the reasons why I think we need  
12 to have this process. I support ride sharing from the standpoint  
13 of the -- giving more access, and I know there's a very strong  
14 advocacy in the Mothers Against Drunk Driving community supporting  
15 this, and there's got to be a way to balance it because those are  
16 both two -- what you represent and what they represent are two very  
17 important groups.

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19 Have you had any interaction, or are they aware of this particular  
20 issue, and do they -- despite this loophole, do they continue to  
21 advocate? You may not know the answer to that, but is there any  
22 kind of connection between the two advocacy groups as far as coming  
23 to some sort of understanding of what would be acceptable?

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25 **MS. AHEARN:**

26 Yes. And, in fact, I've been working with Legislator Kennedy whose  
27 legislation I'm supporting, and that's to opt out until the State  
28 fixes this problem. Legislator Kennedy suggested I speak with  
29 Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and I did, and they were not aware.  
30 They believed -- at the time, they believed that registered sex  
31 offenders were barred from getting a TNC permit. So, I explained  
32 how they were not barred, and they said they would support the  
33 change. So, we're working with Senator Croci on a State level, and  
34 Senator Croci and Assemblyman Dean Murray, who, as you know,  
35 couldn't carry a bill through passage because we needed somebody in  
36 the majority, and I had heard from Senator Croci's office that now  
37 Assemblyman Lentol who is the chairman of the Codes Committee  
38 actually is working with them to do the fix. So, we're in a spot  
39 right now where the Legislature, the State Legislature is --  
40 they're almost going to end their session. We're so close, and  
41 they are negotiating this fix. So, they do understand the gravity  
42 of the problem that we have here, this loophole. so, I believe  
43 that they're going to come up with a fix, but there is no  
44 guarantees. That's why it's really a good idea to move forward  
45 with legislation to ensure that it does -- on a County level we  
46 have a way to say *Okay, let's hold off, and when it gets fixed then*  
47 *maybe we can take a look at that.*

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49 **LEGISLATOR SPENCER:**

50 In the process of fixing this, how do we -- or I'm not sure what  
51 your opinion is as far as -- I understand definitely there should  
52 not be a loophole to allow this potentially dangerous, I guess,  
53 loophole to move forward where someone could be harmed, but in the  
54 same -- at the same time, if you have a situation where, for  
55 instance, a 19-year-old who is dating a 17-year-old and they --  
56 parents find that they're in a relationship and they file charges

1 and they're very powerful and they get a statutory rape conviction.  
2 That -- my understanding is right now that 19-year-old would  
3 potentially be considered a Level 1 sex offender. That is not some  
4 -- you know, our -- you know, educate me, you know, how do we stop,  
5 like, where there are people that are just foolish kids with  
6 statutory rape convictions that are in -- caught in the system that  
7 aren't predators, how do we, you know, not restrict them?  
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9 **MS. AHEARN:**

10 That is a great question and thank you so much for asking it  
11 because a 17-year-old can consent. So, there would be no --  
12 there's no arrest or sex crime unless of course the 19-year-old  
13 forcibly raped her --  
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15 **LEGISLATOR SPENCER:**

16 Right.  
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18 **MS. AHEARN:**

19 -- or him. Then it would be a different story. That's forcible,  
20 not statutory. So, in cases where there's a minimal age  
21 difference, those are cases that will normally get a status called  
22 youthful offender or a juvenile offender, and they go through  
23 Family Court at -- or they will get records sealed. So, I have to  
24 tell you -- and I -- for us as an organization, we would not  
25 support the locking up of teenagers who are individuals that belong  
26 in Family Court with their parents helping them to understand  
27 boundary violations or individual parents that need education  
28 themselves to help monitor their children more closely. Those are  
29 very different circumstances, and those are not cases that we see  
30 as registered sex offenders. Those are traditionally not Level 1  
31 sex offenders, and, in fact, I have to tell you on the registry -  
32 I've been doing this for 20 years here in Suffolk County - I don't  
33 have any cases where that exists. So, we don't see that. A  
34 youthful offender, if they're brought through Criminal Court, gets  
35 a record sealed, they don't register. So, even if it is a  
36 19-year-old and maybe a 14, 15-year-old, you wouldn't see that  
37 person on the registry unless it's a really serious -- like a  
38 sexual assault first degree, because they'll bring them down a  
39 level and then move it in a different direction through the Court.  
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41 So, it's a really good question 'cause it's what happens when  
42 individuals get concerned about the members of our community, like  
43 teenagers, that they think that somehow these teenagers are being  
44 dealt with harshly. And those teenagers, if they're forcible,  
45 violent offenses are dealt with as they should be, but the other  
46 teenagers where there's issues of age, they're dealt with in a very  
47 different way. So, if there's a specific case, then I'd be happy  
48 to work with you on it because that's what we do. So, if there's  
49 complaints on a real case that something doesn't seem right and  
50 something's too harsh and it's related to a teenager that should be  
51 going through Family Court, they need to contact us because we'll  
52 help them.  
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54 **LEGISLATOR SPENCER:**

55 No, there's nothing specific. I think we should err on the side of  
56 safety, but at the same time I wanted to make sure - and it sounds

1 like you've answered my question beautifully - where we don't put  
2 ourselves in a position where we have unintended consequences of  
3 just foolish kids versus, you know, true sex offenders that should  
4 not be driving Ubers, so.

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6 **MS. AHEARN:**

7 Yeah. and a good example I can give you which helps is Suffolk  
8 County recently, I can say, within the past few years, there was a  
9 case where a girl was put into a circle of high school boys, and  
10 they forcibly touched her.

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12 **LEGISLATOR SPENCER:**

13 Right.

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15 **MS. AHEARN:**

16 Now, that is a case where that's outrageous. It's absolutely  
17 outrageous. Does that lead to that individual being on the sex  
18 offender registry, no.

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20 **LEGISLATOR SPENCER:**

21 Okay.

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23 **MS. AHEARN:**

24 So, that's a really good case because that goes through Family  
25 Court. If it was different circumstances - 'cause every case is  
26 unique - it might have ended up in the Criminal Court, but this was  
27 a circumstance where a girl was violated tremendously, and those  
28 boys were brought through a different process, not through the  
29 Criminal Court process where you'd see somebody with a Rape 1 or a  
30 Sodomy 1 criminal sexual act, very different approach.

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32 **LEGISLATOR SPENCER:**

33 All right. I know there's other questions, so I'll ask one last  
34 question and I'll yield and reserve the right to come back in a  
35 moment, but recently we've seen a lot of headlines with Uber as far  
36 as just members of the board and their leadership on having a  
37 consent decree with, I guess, the Justice Department because of a  
38 culture of sexual, I guess, harassment. Does that play into this  
39 in any way, and do you understand what those issues are? I mean,  
40 is that something we should also be looking into?

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42 **MS. AHEARN:**

43 I think that there have been a lot of issues, and I saw something  
44 yesterday about an inappropriate comment being made relating to  
45 some type of sexual harassment, and I think that what I've  
46 responded to in those circumstances is if they are willing to work  
47 with an organization like ours, we can help them tremendously. We  
48 can't change the Taxi Limousine Commission, TNC world of how they  
49 operate in terms of their procedures, but what we can do is help  
50 them to understand how to have a greater respect for their  
51 employees, and we did that with other corporations as well, and to  
52 ensure that they have procedures and protocols in place that are  
53 going to be protective of individuals that have been sexually  
54 harassed. We're very willing to work with them and would like  
55 that.

1 **LEGISLATOR SPENCER:**

2 Thank you. We're so fortunate to have you here in Suffolk County,  
3 and from Day 1 since I've been on this body, you're always --  
4 you've always educated me, you're passionate and you've always, I  
5 believe, made our children and -- safer because of what you do.  
6 So, thank you very much.

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8 **MS. AHEARN:**

9 Thank you.

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11 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

12 Bridget.

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14 **LEGISLATOR FLEMING:**

15 Yes, thank you. Thank you, Laura, for being here. I hope -- my  
16 office did try to reach out to you when we laid this -- the bill on  
17 the table to take a pause in this. So, it was all done -- we  
18 expected some changes before we were given the option to either opt  
19 in all together or opt out all together. So, as you know,  
20 Legislator Spencer and I have co-sponsored a bill. It was laid on  
21 the table at the last meeting. It went through Public Works  
22 Committee this week and will be on for public hearing on Tuesday,  
23 and that's a late meeting. I think it's a 6:30 public hearing,  
24 6:30 public hearing.

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26 So, I appreciate your input. I was a sex crimes prosecutor when  
27 Megan's Law was put in place, and so, my understanding of this is a  
28 little different. I also worked in a Manhattan D.A.'s Office, so  
29 we had a little different -- I had a different understanding of the  
30 levels from what you've described. And I guess -- you may be  
31 repeating yourself, but could you just explain again how a Rape 1,  
32 B violent felony, Sodomy 1, B violent felony, how those are -- come  
33 to be Level 1 offenses? Because that didn't happen when I was --  
34 when this was new and I was working the Manhattan Sex Crimes  
35 Prosecution Unit. How does that happen now?

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37 **MS. AHEARN:**

38 The crime of conviction -- unlike in other states like in Delaware,  
39 the crime of conviction at some point in time was actually going to  
40 lead to what the risk level would be that would be assigned. So,  
41 in other words, if it was a Rape 1, you were going to be a  
42 high-risk sex offender, but the problem with that is that --

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44 **LEGISLATOR FLEMING:**

45 I'm sorry. Can I just interrupt for a second just for clarity?  
46 So, you were saying these things that you listed are convictions.  
47 So, it's not as though a plea bargain resulted in an offender being  
48 able to take a plea to a lower crime and that's what led to it  
49 because then it would show that their conviction was for that lower  
50 crime, or is that what's happening? I don't understand.

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52 **MS. AHEARN:**

53 Well, it's the risk-assessment process that's probably the most  
54 critical part of the final determination, the actual procedural  
55 process. So, the District Attorney's Office is arguing for a  
56 certain risk level based on points, a points system, and I have the



1 risk-level assessment with me. So, it's points assigned for the  
2 crime. So, for example, if it's a more vulnerable population like  
3 a child or an elderly individual there's more points assigned; if  
4 an individual had a prior felony conviction there's more points  
5 assigned; if an individual had a drug and alcohol history there's  
6 more points assigned. Everything in there though has to be proven  
7 at a hearing. So, sometimes you can't get what you need  
8 to be able to prove, say, a drug and alcohol history. Sometimes an  
9 individual -- you get less points if you take responsibility for  
10 the crime. So, you can have somebody convicted of a Rape 1 who  
11 accepts responsibility for the crime, doesn't have a drug and  
12 alcohol history, doesn't have any prior sex offense history and  
13 doesn't make it past the 70 points that you have to get past to be  
14 more than a Level 1. You can be a Level 2 after 70. So, I think  
15 also though that prosecutors across the state have started to use  
16 the risk-assessment instrument as a plea tool. So, we'll let you  
17 -- we'll let you be a Level 1 and less information goes out to the  
18 community, and the last piece of that is a Level 1 only registers  
19 for 20 years, where a Level 2 and a 3 register for life, and the 2  
20 can petition to come off after 30 years. So, you're looking at the  
21 potential of a five-year-old having to testify on a forcible rape,  
22 and the defendant's attorney saying *Well, you know, we'll take a*  
23 *Level 1; we'll accept the conviction, but we'll take a Level 1*  
24 *without going to trial.*

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26 **LEGISLATOR FLEMING:**

27 So, that's an evolution I wasn't aware of. So, the District  
28 Attorney is agreeing not to present certain evidence at the  
29 assessment hearing.

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31 **MS. AHEARN:**

32 Agree to whatever the agreement in advance would be for the risk  
33 level.

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35 **LEGISLATOR FLEMING:**

36 And how frequently does that happen? Like, I know you probably  
37 can't give a -- well, actually, you probably could give direct  
38 statistics, you're so good at this, but what percentage of cases  
39 are going from a B violent felony to involve this kind of plea  
40 bargaining where the D.A. agrees not to put in evidence so they  
41 don't go above the Level 1?

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43 **MS. AHEARN:**

44 I think if I had access to that information we would make that  
45 information public to State lawmakers and there would be a law to  
46 prohibit it. So, I can't get access to it because, as I said --  
47 and this is such an advantage that Suffolk County has, we have the  
48 Level 1 offenders that law enforcement notifies the organization  
49 about, that goes on a registry so people in the community can see  
50 the Level 1s that we have here in Suffolk and in Nassau, but across  
51 the state there is no one place you can go to research a Level 1.  
52 You can call up and ask on a named individual, call New York State  
53 Division of Criminal Justice Services, but by and large, I mean,  
54 about half now of Suffolk County's sex offenders are Level 1s. So,  
55 you can see a trend of there being more Levels 1s. That, I can  
56 tell you that right now in Suffolk we have 540 Level 1s, 352 Level

1 2s and 193 Level 3s. So, we're seeing a trend. It's 54 percent  
2 Level 1s, and in Nassau we have 55 percent Level 1s, but on a  
3 statewide basis it's a little different. So, we're seeing  
4 statewide it's 36 percent Level 1s. So, we're seeing an increase  
5 in Level 1s, but that's because defense attorneys are arguing  
6 likely to have a Level 1 status because offenders drop off the  
7 registry after 20 years. So, there's so many cases. Right now  
8 across the state, there's 39,000 registered sex offenders, 14,600  
9 Level 1s. So, we become aware of cases because we're a crisis  
10 center and we get involved in certain cases, but it would be  
11 impossible for us to really see in every single case to know what's  
12 going on with the risk assessments, but we know it's fallible.

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14 **LEGISLATOR FLEMING:**

15 Is there -- are you finding or do you know whether this is being  
16 put on the record at the time of the plea, that, you know, is it --  
17 is the judge aware that the District Attorney's Office had said  
18 *We're requiring a plea in the top count but we've agreed not to*  
19 *present certain evidence at the assessment hearing?* Is that  
20 something that's being made public, or is this just something  
21 that's discussed off the public record between defense attorneys  
22 and the D.A.'s Office?

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24 **MS. AHEARN:**

25 I think it's probably case specific. I couldn't really comment on  
26 that. I wouldn't know.

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28 **LEGISLATOR FLEMING:**

29 Okay. It's interesting - it's the first I've heard of it - because  
30 when I was doing this stuff there's no way a Rape 1 would ever be a  
31 Level 1, and they were generally statutory rape cases and cases  
32 where you wouldn't expect an offender to re-offend.

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34 **MS. AHEARN:**

35 We have a Level 1 offender who's a predicate. How do you re-offend  
36 and not be considered a higher risk of re-offense other than a low  
37 risk?

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39 **LEGISLATOR FLEMING:**

40 Yeah.

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42 **MS. AHEARN:**

43 It's something's really wrong on a State level with the risk  
44 assessment. That's why whenever every -- if you've heard all of  
45 the -- what we've been doing, all of our advocacy on ensuring that  
46 Level 1 offenders stay on the registry longer because we have  
47 offenders that have committed violent crimes against our women and  
48 children and are Level 1s and are dropping off the registry every  
49 day beginning January of '16.

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51 **LEGISLATOR FLEMING:**

52 It might also be the subject, I would think, of a District Attorney  
53 policy. You know, we might want to advocate for that as well, that  
54 there be a policy that the level that you're seeking at the  
55 assessment hearing is tied to the crime. If you plead to the top  
56 count, if you plead to the Rape 1, you're going to -- you know, the

1 judge at the assessment is going to hear all the evidence sort of  
2 thing. 'Cause, I mean, one of the big problems as you pointed out  
3 is that the sex crimes are a particular type of crime where there  
4 is a lot of pressure to -- you're -- you need to oftentimes take  
5 pressure off the prosecution because of the difficulty of pursuing  
6 a case, and I don't mean pursuing cases that aren't real; I mean  
7 cases where it's very traumatic for the victim to have to go  
8 through the trial process. So, oftentimes, you want to get the  
9 best plea you can in order to avoid having to put her or him  
10 through that kind of a process. Sometimes -- a lot of times it's  
11 very helpful for a sex crimes victim to stand up in court on the  
12 witness stand and hear the judge and everyone hear what a horrible  
13 thing happened to her and that the society supports, you know,  
14 looking at this person who once was, you know, hurting her so  
15 sitting at that table and being subject to that. That can often be  
16 very helpful, but there are some witnesses that just don't have it  
17 in them to be able to pursue that, doesn't mean that they -- she  
18 wasn't raped, you know. So, it's a difficult area, and to hear  
19 that that subject of plea bargaining is kind of distressing.

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21 I just wanted to let everyone know that I just -- I'm seeing  
22 Leslie's bill for the first time, and it is tied directly to this  
23 very important issue, but I think there are a number of other areas  
24 of concern that we do need to carefully consider about ride sharing  
25 before we have this option to either let it happen on the 29th or  
26 just opt out, and, you know, there are the impacts on our  
27 infrastructure. There is, you know, the fact that, for instance,  
28 in East Hampton Uber and Lyft drivers have been sleeping in their  
29 cars, you know, because they come out from New York City and  
30 they're not required to follow other rules that the taxis follow.  
31 So, I appreciate your advocacy on this, Laura, and, you know, take  
32 a look at that bill. We do have a public hearing on Tuesday. So,  
33 thank you, Laura.

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35 **MS. AHEARN:**  
36 Thank you.

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38 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**  
39 Okay. Tom.

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41 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**  
42 Thank you.

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44 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**  
45 Can I remind everybody, we do have a public hearing, so there can  
46 be a lot of discussion and debate. This particular bill was not in  
47 this Committee, but, Laura, we certainly value everything you've  
48 got to say, and I'm hoping you will be at the public hearing.

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50 **MS. AHEARN:**  
51 I will, I will.

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53 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**  
54 Good. Because I think all Legislators need to hear what you've got  
55 to say.

1 **MS. AHEARN:**

2 I will unless the State law passes. 'Cause if the State Law  
3 passes, that corrects our issue that our interest --

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5 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

6 Right, right. But, so -- Tom, sorry.

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8 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

9 Thank you. That's okay. So, very concerning. Thank you for the  
10 presentation, Laura. I have a couple of questions based on what  
11 you said. First of which is: What I'm concerned with in addition  
12 to -- in addition to what you're specifically speaking to - and I  
13 think there's some relativity here - is regulatory parody between  
14 Uber/Lyft, TNC, you know, drivers' companies and taxi drivers'  
15 companies. We have a certain regulatory structure in place for  
16 taxicab drivers, and I'm concerned that we don't have that same  
17 regulatory structure in place for TNC drivers. Part of that, I  
18 think, and this is what I'm -- where I'm getting to a question for  
19 you, part of that, I think, has to -- includes oversight in terms  
20 of criminal history, particularly sex offense history. So, you  
21 mentioned in your testimony that -- you mentioned Lindy's Taxi, and  
22 what sounded to me like you said in agreement between Lindy's Taxi  
23 and Parents for Megan's Law with respect to their practices when it  
24 comes to hiring drivers. So, what I'm curious about is: Is there  
25 something in the law, be it State law or County law, that prohibits  
26 a taxicab driver from having a sex offender history? And it sounds  
27 like what you're saying is that the State law that enabled TNC  
28 drivers does not have any -- that sort of rock-solid protection.

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30 **MS. AHEARN:**

31 It doesn't have rock-solid protection for Level 1 registrants.

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33 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

34 Okay.

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36 **MS. AHEARN:**

37 So, its precludes Level 2 -- the State law, the TNC --

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39 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

40 Specifically precludes Level 2 and Level 3.

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42 **MS. AHEARN:**

43 Level 2 and 3. And as you see, it really can't be done that way  
44 because a Level 1 offender can be an offender.

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46 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

47 Right.

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49 **MS. AHEARN:**

50 We have concerns with public safety.

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52 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

53 Right. That message was loud and clear.

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55 **MS. AHEARN:**

56 Yes.

1 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

2 What about taxi drivers?

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4 **MS. AHEARN:**

5 So, on a Town level, a few years back we made an effort to try to  
6 work with the County taxi and livery service, and the County one  
7 doesn't have authority over most of the -- they call the cabbies  
8 the hacks, over the hack licenses. So, the way that it works more  
9 at the County TLC - which is different than Nassau's and different  
10 from New York City - Suffolk's only has authority over the limos,  
11 like, direct authority over the limos and over hacks that come in  
12 from other counties so that they're traveling in Suffolk County,  
13 but they don't have a license, a hack license in an individual  
14 town. So, the way the -- we tried to work with the County one  
15 because we wanted to prohibit sex offenders, but that really  
16 wouldn't have an impact on what's happening in the County because  
17 it's the Towns that are really -- in some cases Villages. I  
18 believe in Babylon. They -- they're the ones that do the  
19 fingerprinting. So, in evaluating what they do for a  
20 fingerprinting and background, what we see is that it's  
21 discretionary. So, in each of the ones that we looked at there's  
22 no particular bar by conviction. It's more of a discretionary  
23 judgment of the Commissioner, judgment of the Town Clerk what  
24 individuals who may even have felony convictions might be able to  
25 get the hack license in the Town. So, in terms of local control,  
26 when we first started, we were looking at Brookhaven, Babylon,  
27 Islip. We would have to go to each Town and ask each Town *Can you*  
28 *show us what you would prohibit for a hack license for somebody's*  
29 *criminal history*, but then it's better in terms of control on the  
30 County level, but the County doesn't have the power to control the  
31 Towns who are giving the hack licenses.

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33 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

34 But didn't we -- didn't we put in place a regulatory structure for  
35 all taxicab drivers that are doing business in Suffolk County?

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37 **MS. AHEARN:**

38 I think that you would have to speak with counsel about who that  
39 affects, but my understanding of the TLC for the County is that it  
40 only has power over hack licensing for those companies that are  
41 doing limo driving and also those companies that are traveling  
42 within the County but are licensed elsewhere in another County.

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44 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

45 So, just through the Chair, if I could ask counsel to speak to that  
46 and suggest that, you know, this is a big problem. If -- I'm  
47 surprised that this hasn't come up previously, recently at least.  
48 We're talking about it for Uber and Lyft drivers, but we should be  
49 talking about it for all taxi and limousine drivers. So, George,  
50 can you speak to that? And if we don't have anything in place I'd  
51 like you to draft something.

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53 **MR. NOLAN:**

54 Yeah. I'm looking at our statute now that has to do with the taxi  
55 and limousines, and my recollection is, is that it was really  
56 geared towards those -- the limousines that are operating between

1 Suffolk County and, like, the city. We did it to get the  
2 reciprocity, is why we put that law in place. It really doesn't  
3 affect those Town-licensed cabs that operate within those  
4 jurisdictions solely. It's really -- you know, the Town law gives  
5 the Towns the authority to license taxicabs and to regulate them,  
6 and I'm looking at a law, and I know it doesn't address anything in  
7 terms of the sex offender issue at all.

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9 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

10 All right. So, if you -- if you could just continue to look  
11 through that, I'll keep talking to --

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13 **MR. NOLAN:**

14 Sure.

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16 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

17 -- Laura here, and if there's any way at all that we can prevent  
18 taxi drivers, limousine drivers, whoever's covered under that --  
19 our law from driving if they have these sorts of convictions, I  
20 want to do that.

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22 **MR. NOLAN:**

23 Again, but also keep in mind that when you're depriving somebody of  
24 the ability to get a license there is provisions of State law  
25 that's -- that restricts our ability to do that, to say that *You've*  
26 *been convicted of a crime, and, therefore, you cannot do this job.*

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28 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

29 Right.

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31 **MR. NOLAN:**

32 There are some limitations on it as well.

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34 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

35 I appreciate that. And if there are in this particular case, you  
36 know, I expect that you'll tell me and then we'll move forward from  
37 there, but in the meantime it's disconcerting to think that, you  
38 know, we have -- we have anybody who's driving, you know, private  
39 passengers, you know, around our County that may be sex offenders  
40 to the extent that you've shared those really egregious examples of  
41 Level 1 offenders.

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43 When the County Executive and some members of this body stood -  
44 whenever it was, a week or so ago, two weeks ago - and announced  
45 that we were opting in or not -- or not opting out of the State  
46 authorizing legislation, I can't imagine that those who stood there  
47 knew that this loophole existed. Did -- were you in communication  
48 with us prior to that announcement with respect to this issue?

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50 **MS. AHEARN:**

51 I think it was on our Facebook page. And I think --

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53 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

54 Well, forget about -- I mean, Facebook page is sort of --

1 **MS. AHEARN:**

2 Some folks reached out to us about that. So -- and we did explain  
3 it, and our position was that we believed that the State was going  
4 to correct it because it was done in a manner -- and we felt very  
5 uncomfortable with the fact that when you look at the law itself it  
6 says specifically if you're a registered sex offender and you're on  
7 the NSOR you're precluded from obtaining a TNC permit. At first  
8 glance, most individuals would believe that that is banning any  
9 individual who's a registered sex offender from obtaining a  
10 license.

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12 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

13 Right. But if you made it clear to us that there was this loophole  
14 despite what one might think in reading the, you know, the law or  
15 the rhetoric, and we, you know, continue to push forward. I mean,  
16 it seems to me we would have made a different decision had we known  
17 this prior to announcing that we were not opting out.

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19 **MS. AHEARN:**

20 When did you announce that you weren't opting out?

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22 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

23 I don't remember when that -- it was during a general meeting, our  
24 last general meeting, I think, right? There was a press conference  
25 or something.

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27 **MR. NOLAN:**

28 The County Executive, right?

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30 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

31 Yeah. None of us -- I wasn't at that, no. None of us members were  
32 there?

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34 **MS. AHEARN:**

35 He got --

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37 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

38 Because I remember it was during lunchtime or something. It was at  
39 the para -- was that something else? That was the -- right, right,  
40 right. No, no, no, we had the -- Krupski's farm bill was -- it was  
41 the same day, but there was also something that -- what? But we  
42 were here.

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44 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

45 Okay. Can we --

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47 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

48 We were in --

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50 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

51 -- control --

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53 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

54 I mean, somebody -- we were in -- somebody asked us if we wanted to  
55 go. At least somebody asked me if I wanted to go to that  
56 announcement.

1 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

2 I don't know.

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4 **MS. AHEARN:**

5 We had started work --

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7 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

8 Be that as it may, be that as it may, I just -- I just can't  
9 believe that we would have pushed forward with this unless there's  
10 a good reason for us doing so like timeframe or something like that  
11 without any -- you know, if we knew about this, without any  
12 specific caveat that said *We agree to stay in if the State, you*  
13 *know, passes this proposed legislation to take care of this Level 1*  
14 *sex offender loophole*. So, do you have anything more to say about  
15 that or?

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17 **MS. AHEARN:**

18 What I would really like is if those of you that are here today to  
19 really understand that for us as an organization when we have Level  
20 1 offenders that have been convicted of violent offenses against  
21 our children and against women we have deep concern about them  
22 being allowed to have a permit to pick up our community members at  
23 Ronkonkoma Train Station. And I'm not trying to pick on  
24 Ronkonkoma, but Ronkonkoma Train Station, and to drive children  
25 around when parents, often single parents, need help with  
26 transportation to know that a pedophile, a convicted, convicted  
27 pedophile could be picking up their children --

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29 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

30 Right.

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32 **MS. AHEARN:**

33 -- and if the State doesn't fix it, all of the other issues related  
34 to control -- and I'm sure -- those are great issues; however, as  
35 an organization, our concern is please don't allow --

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37 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

38 I understand.

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40 **MS. AHEARN:**

41 -- Uber and Lyft to give licenses out for individual Level 1  
42 offenders that are registered and convicted of committing crimes.

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44 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

45 Right. So --

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47 **MS. AHEARN:**

48 So whatever you can do to make that happen. But if the State law's  
49 corrected our issue is resolved.

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51 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

52 Right, okay. So, I guess what I'd like to do then is ask perhaps  
53 -- and I have one other question, but ask the County Executive's  
54 office to, you know -- to really -- where are we now, Katy, with  
55 this? Do we -- so, we have -- obviously people are calling Uber  
56 every day here in Suffolk County and they're getting rides and



1 they're at risk based on what we're hearing. So, can the County  
2 Executive, you know, uniformly -- or not uniformly but unilaterally  
3 sort of create a moratorium on that service until we rectify this  
4 issue? Well, I know there's a bill, but until the bill passes  
5 we're putting drivers at risk.

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7 **LEGISLATOR KENNEDY:**

8 I can answer that. I've gone to the County --

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10 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

11 Not drivers, passengers at risk.

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13 **LEGISLATOR KENNEDY:**

14 I've gone to the County Executive office already and asked them to  
15 make what's in my bill a certificate of necessity.

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17 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

18 Okay.

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20 **LEGISLATOR KENNEDY:**

21 And I'm still waiting for a response.

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23 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

24 Hopefully that --

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26 **MS. HORST:**

27 It's under review. We --

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29 **LEGISLATOR KENNEDY:**

30 It's still under review, and I accept that. I'm not --

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32 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

33 Okay, all right, that's fine. The last question I have for --  
34 thank you, Katie, I'm sorry. The last question I have for Laura  
35 is: Is there another side to this that we're not -- that we're not  
36 seeing? What would the other -- the side that would -- that would  
37 say *No, no, no but*, like, *everything you said but*, you know, *The*  
38 *law doesn't cover Level 1 sex offenders but*? What would that but  
39 be if there is one?

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41 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

42 Can I ask as a favor? Because this bill is not in the --

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44 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

45 It's my last question, Madam Chair.

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47 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

48 And we have -- we do have public hearing, which all of these  
49 questions can be asked, and we do have three, four more speakers.

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51 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

52 If I could just ask that --

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54 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

55 Okay, okay. Last question.

1 **MS. AHEARN:**

2 So, I read in a Newsday article yesterday that Uber/Lyft supported  
3 the change.

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5 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

6 Yup. I saw that as well.

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8 **MS. AHEARN:**

9 So, I don't see any reason why it can't move forward on a State  
10 level. There may be -- right now, Level 1 sex offenders are  
11 required to register for 20 years. So, the policy of the State is  
12 already that they have determined -- our lawmakers have determined  
13 through law and statute, through statute that Level 1 sex offenders  
14 pose a risk to public safety. For 20 years they have to register.  
15 So, it should be reflective of that in their Uber legislation.

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17 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

18 Right. So, in the interest of just speeding this along for the  
19 Chair 'cause we do have other things, but -- so, you have not heard  
20 any but -- anybody say *Everything that you said is true but this is*  
21 *what covers that problem and* -- you haven't heard any of that?

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23 **MS. AHEARN:**

24 I would leave that to the advocates up in Albany and, you know, the  
25 Committee Chairpeople because I'm sure they have their reasons, and  
26 they're going to negotiate --

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28 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

29 But you haven't heard -- Laura, I'm sorry. You haven't heard any  
30 of those?

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32 **MS. AHEARN:**

33 Not directly from the Committee Chairman, no.

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35 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

36 Okay, all right, all right, thank you.

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38 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

39 Thank you. Leslie, you have a question?

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41 **LEGISLATOR KENNEDY:**

42 First, I want to thank you, Laura, for coming out to support this.  
43 You of all people are the expert --

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45 **MS. AHEARN:**

46 Thank you.

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48 **LEGISLATOR KENNEDY:**

49 -- in this. And we need to hear the reality of the situation. I  
50 -- this bill is a temporary bill that will stay in place till the  
51 Senate and the Assembly adjust at the State level. It is for the  
52 protection of all of us, and I just hope that everyone realizes  
53 that it's a vital necessity. There are many things wrong in my  
54 view or things that need to be adjusted, but I'm a free-markets  
55 girl, and Uber and Lyft should come here. This -- the State has to  
56 adjust a few things like DWI, DUI, leaving the scene of an accident

1 and include what can't be included, but of all of those the most  
2 important is that the sexual offenders be addressed as losing the  
3 ability to get a license.

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5 And I want to answer Tom. During budget -- during budget  
6 discussions, Assemblyman Murray did bring this up. I found out  
7 after the fact, but he did bring this up in session to discuss, but  
8 they're limited to 15 minutes of discussion on any particular  
9 issue, and it get didn't get fully vetted, and the -- I think the  
10 meeting you were talking about - Ali just showed me - was the  
11 County Executive on June 7th when he came out saying he supported  
12 it, and it didn't involve -- I saw in the video Susan Berland.

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14 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

15 Is there a question?

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17 **LEGISLATOR KENNEDY:**

18 I did not see any of us there.

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20 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

21 No questions?

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23 **LEGISLATOR KENNEDY:**

24 No questions.

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26 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

27 Okay. So, I want to say thank you, Laura. I don't believe we have  
28 any more questions, but certainly I think there'll be a whole lot  
29 more discussion at the public hearing. I think we all know what an  
30 important issue this is, and I thank you for coming here, bringing  
31 it to our attention. You know, you are an awesome advocate for our  
32 communities. So, we'll look forward to seeing you on Tuesday.

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34 **MS. AHEARN:**

35 Thank you, Madam Chair.

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37 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

38 Thank you. Next speaker is Stephen Ruth. And I do want to ask the  
39 Committee to stick to questions.

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41 **MR. RUTH:**

42 Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. I'm back trying to get a  
43 decision from Mr. Nolan in regards to the lack of disclosure or the  
44 blocking of the disclosure to the public regarding the raw data for  
45 the Red Light Camera Annual Report, which we were denied with a  
46 FOIL request. Also, the lack of signatures of engineers on all the  
47 installation plans on the Red Light Cameras in the County. Do we  
48 have any kind of decision in regards to whether or not that should  
49 be legal when New York State did determine that all red light  
50 cameras do need to be signed by professional engineers? And we do  
51 want regulatory parody, and New York State and Nassau County and  
52 all the other Counties have to have their engineer -- their stamps  
53 and seals on all the installation plans. So, to conform with  
54 regulatory parody we should really have all the installation plans  
55 signed off by professional engineers especially for the  
56 safeguarding of life, health and property as New York State did

1 say. Do we have any kind of decision?  
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3 **MR. NOLAN:**

4 Legislator Trotta has asked me to research that, and I am doing so.  
5 I'm not complete with my research.  
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7 **MR. RUTH:**

8 Thank you. Thank you very much for doing so. I really appreciate  
9 that because I do feel that a lot of people have been hurt and  
10 killed because of the mis-engineering of traffic signals, and even  
11 in the last case where the gentleman died in Commack on Commack  
12 Road in the north service road, when I posted the video of the  
13 timing of the light is when the traffic-signal technician came  
14 forward and spoke in front of you guys and stated that there was no  
15 all-red clearing time, and no all-red clearing time, Tom's --  
16 Mr. Cilmi knows very well, all-red clearing time is very, very  
17 important because if somebody misses a -- their time to stop and  
18 they can't stop in time because of maybe a shortened yellow light  
19 for profit then you can't have the other light go immediately  
20 green, and the traffic-signal technician stated that there was no  
21 all-red clearing time in that intersection where the gentleman got  
22 killed. So, and like I said, he was a veteran of foreign war that  
23 laid his life on the line for our country. And then to be taken  
24 just so our money can be stolen with an unconstitutional Red Light  
25 Camera program is pretty disgraceful, and then knowing that his  
26 family on their way to bury him in Pinelawn National Cemetery has  
27 to be getting ticketed on the way to the funeral in the funeral  
28 procession, you know, this has to stop.  
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30 And when you talk about kids being assaulted and sexual assault  
31 being possible in an Uber/Lyft or a taxi ride, this is a sexual  
32 assault -- and I agree, yeah, that could be an issue, but this is  
33 the mis-engineering of traffic signals which is getting people  
34 killed including children, multiple children, and I stated it  
35 before it happened, and it's easily addressable. It should have  
36 been addressed a long time ago. If you guys had maybe made  
37 something happen with Tom's bill or maybe had an investigation,  
38 just an investigation into the mis-engineering of the traffic  
39 signals people might have been spared, but people died, and it was  
40 due to lack of -- lack of any effort. Nobody made any effort to  
41 save a life. Thank you.  
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43 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

44 Thank you. Our next speaker is Peter Krauss.  
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46 **MR. KRAUSS:**

47 Good morning. Thank you all very much for your service. I really  
48 do appreciate the work you do and all you have to contend with and  
49 everything you have to hear. My name is Peter Krauss. I'm from  
50 Islip. I'm here to speak about the Red Light Camera program also.  
51 It is a failure in terms of public safety. Even though it may  
52 generate significant amount of revenue for the County, through  
53 unconstitutional bills of attainder that it provides, it is a  
54 danger to the public obviously. As I've been following the  
55 testimony of Stephen Ruth and others that they presented, I'm  
56 concerned. I see that the increases in accidents with injuries and

1 fatalities at these intersections is very upsetting to me.

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3 The fact that documentation for these intersections has not been  
4 stamped by qualified engineers is very disconcerting. The  
5 testimony of credible witnesses stating that yellow light times  
6 have been shortened is very alarming. The excessive fines  
7 connected with each offense is basically un-American, and the lack  
8 of transparency in regards to obtaining accident data is  
9 suspicious. All of them together certainly make a case to  
10 investigate fraud. Everything about the Red Light Camera program  
11 is bad for the subjects of Suffolk County. In fact, the people no  
12 longer wish to be viewed as subjects because we're not subjects.  
13 We are free men created in the image of God, and this very state  
14 was founded upon the principals of God and freedom. Our  
15 constitution, the New York Constitution states that, "We the people  
16 of the State of New York, grateful to almighty God for our freedom,  
17 in order to secure its blessings, do establish this constitution."  
18 It's the blessings of freedom, is the reason why our constitution  
19 was even established, and that constitution is what you swore to  
20 uphold, and we entrusted you to secure the blessings of freedom no  
21 matter the inconvenience. And as Thomas Jefferson said, "I would  
22 rather be exposed to the inconveniences attending to too much  
23 liberty than to those attending too small a degree of it."

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25 The Red Light Camera program is a failure and has taken the life of  
26 some. The Red Light Camera program is a failure, and it has  
27 infringed on the liberty of many others. The Red Light Camera  
28 program is a failure and has impacted the liberty of just about  
29 everybody, and the program is a failure, and it must end before  
30 there is more victims from it. Thank you for your time.

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32 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

33 Thank you. Next speaker is John Urbancik. I hope I said your last  
34 name correctly.

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36 **MR. URBANCIK:**

37 How you doing? I'm not really sure if this is the right forum for  
38 me to speak what I want to speak about, but first of all, I want to  
39 thank Mr. Ruth for bringing this out. I follow him on Facebook. I  
40 wish him luck in his campaign that is going forward, and I  
41 piggyback on what the last two speakers said.

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43 But I'm here today to speak about the Town of Smithtown and the  
44 Smithtown Animal Shelter. I'm kind of the whistleblower of all the  
45 activities that were going on there with George Beatty abusing  
46 people and the animals and killing them, a person there that was  
47 euthanizing without a license. This person has spoken up against  
48 me, and the Town of Smithtown -- I'm on the third month of -- has  
49 banned me from entering the building. If I go to the building,  
50 they're going to charge me and arrest me with criminal trespassing.

51  
52 There's also a woman there. She's still there today. She's a  
53 volunteer. She's a mentally-challenged woman. Her name is Karen,  
54 and George Beatty, the former director of the Smithtown Animal  
55 Shelter, made her keep her lunch in the freezer with dead deer, the  
56 roadkill that the Highway Department picks up. He also told her

1 she couldn't go into the shelter Monday through Friday because she  
2 brings cockroaches but she can go on Saturday, his day off. Those  
3 two things were spoken about numerous times at the Smithtown Board  
4 meetings, and Mr. Vecchio and Town Board has failed to address  
5 this.

6  
7 Well, actually, they did, and here's the other part: Mel Cohen, a  
8 former police officer that works in the Public Safety Department  
9 was supposed to go up and investigate this. I alerted Karen, this  
10 woman, that someone will be coming to speak to her. Well, he went  
11 up there, and he told her that George Beatty, the director of the  
12 Smithtown Animal Shelter at the time, could throw her out of the  
13 shelter any time without any reason. He left the room, and he came  
14 back, and he said *Don't you have your cat here?* Which she did from  
15 when she got evicted. *You know, you keep talking to John Urbancik*  
16 *- that's me - we'll kill your cat.* Mel Cohen is still on the  
17 payroll of the Smithtown Public Safety. I don't know if any of  
18 you will call Mr. Vecchio and inquire about this or John Valentine  
19 of the head of Public Safety and find out why John Valentine still  
20 has his job within the Town of Smithtown. There's videos on our  
21 Facebook page - which will be there for you guys to visit - of my  
22 15-year-old daughter talking about this two years ago on the  
23 Facebook page called Helping Dogs and Cats.

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25 Please, you have my phone number. I would like to be able to go  
26 back into the shelter. They banned me for no reason at all.  
27 They've moved -- removed George Beatty, and they're currently  
28 removing the former -- the director that's still unlisted. It's  
29 Sue Hansen, but I'm being denied my civil rights into that  
30 building, and I'm on my third month. So, I'm asking if anybody  
31 here can help me. I'd appreciate any help. Again, there are some  
32 videos on Helping Dogs and Cats if you guys would like to see what  
33 has been going on. Thank you very much.

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35 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

36 Thank you. and I -- you know, I don't believe we would have any  
37 jurisdiction over the Town shelters, but I appreciate you bringing  
38 this to our attention.

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40 **MR. URBANCIK:**

41 Maybe one of yous is friends with Mr. Vecchio and could make a  
42 phone call.

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44 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

45 Well, what we will do: I believe Smithtown representatives are  
46 Leslie, right, and Legislator Trotta, and so I'll certainly make  
47 sure that they have your information and, you know, see what they  
48 can do to help you. But it doesn't matter what the forum is; I  
49 appreciate you bringing this to our attention.

50  
51 **MR. URBANCIK:**

52 Thank you very much.

53  
54 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

55 We do not have any more cards. Is there anyone else in the room  
56 who would like to speak? No one else that would like to speak,

1 okay. So, we'll move on with the agenda. Oh, I see Andrea.  
2 Acting Director, I'm not sure what we want to call you. are there  
3 any items that you need to bring to our attention at this time?

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5 **MS. NEUBAUER:**

6 No.

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8 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

9 None? Okay. And I think the Sheriff's Department, we may have a  
10 couple of questions once we move along here and -- but we'll go  
11 ahead with the agenda.

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13 **TABLED RESOLUTIONS**

14  
15 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

16 **1007-17 - Adopting Local Law No. -2017, A Local Law to eliminate**  
17 **alarm registration renewal fee. (Browning)** I'll make a motion to  
18 approve.

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20 **LEGISLATOR HAHN:**

21 Motion to table.

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23 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

24 Motion to table by --

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26 **LEGISLATOR FLEMING:**

27 I second the motion to table.

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29 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

30 Oh, hold on. Okay, there was a motion to approve. Is there a  
31 second? Second, Legislator Cilmi. Motion to table by Legislator  
32 Hahn. Is there a second on that?

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34 **LEGISLATOR FLEMING:**

35 I'll second that.

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37 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

38 Second by Legislator Fleming. I think we've kind of gone around on  
39 this one. Again, I will continue to say that reregistration has  
40 nothing to do with anything. Fine structure is what's going to  
41 make people more responsible, and so I guess I will work on getting  
42 the discharge petition to try and put it on the floor next Tuesday.  
43 So, with that, there is a motion to table and a second. All in  
44 favor? Opposed? To table, opposed to table. So, table and motion  
45 carries. **(Tabled. Vote: 4-3-0-1. Opposed: Legislators Cilmi,**  
46 **Browning and Kennedy. Not Present: Legislator Spencer.)**

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48 Paula, I'm going to need a discharge petition. Motion to table.  
49 You have the numbers? Okay, she's good. There was a three no on  
50 the table.

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52 **1271-17 - Adopting Local Law No. -2017, A Local Law to eliminate**  
53 **cremation approval fee. (Trotta)** Is that -- okay. It has to be  
54 tabled for public hearing. I'll make that motion. Second,  
55 Legislator Calarco. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? It's  
56 tabled for public hearing. **(Tabled for Public Hearing. Vote:**

1 8-0-0-0.)

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3 **INTRODUCTORY RESOLUTIONS**

4  
5 **1453-17 - Reappointing Ronald Barz as a member of the Suffolk**  
6 **County Vocational, Education, and Extension Board. (Kennedy)**  
7 Motion from Legislator Kennedy. I'll second -- Legislator Cilmi.  
8 All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? Okay, it's approved.  
9 **(Approved. Vote: 8-0-0-0.)**

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11 So, you can give Ronnie a call. He did want to be here, but he's  
12 elsewhere.

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14 **1458-17 - Appropriating funds in connection with the Renovation to**  
15 **Marine Bureau Facility (CP 3195). (Co. Exec.)** I'll make that  
16 motion. Do we have a second on that? Second, Legislator Martinez.  
17 And just -- can somebody give me a little update on what this  
18 renovation is going to be? No? Because there's a lot of  
19 renovations need done. I have to say I've -- I visited the marine  
20 bureau. This building is -- post Sandy is a mess. So, can you  
21 give me an update on what exactly this is going to do?

22  
23 **MR. SCHARF:**

24 Good morning. Lieutenant Bob Scharf here. Yes, we're looking at  
25 \$400,000 to begin renovations to the over 30-year-old marine bureau  
26 building, which is right on the south shore obviously. The  
27 building itself is subject to conditions with the wind, the salt  
28 water and so forth that other buildings wouldn't have to withstand.  
29 So, with this particular money, probably close to 300,000 of the  
30 400 is going to go to electrical upgrades to the exterior. We'll  
31 be breaking open the parking lot, replacing conduit that will go to  
32 parking lot lights, to the helipad lights, the bulkhead lights, the  
33 area where the fueling station is, the area where medevac  
34 evacuations from Fire Island are conducted; meaning, the transfer  
35 into the ambulance from the boat. Basically right now, none of the  
36 -- God Bless you, none of the lighting is working. So, the  
37 majority of this money will go towards that. We do have 200,000  
38 coming next year, and with this hundred left over and that we're  
39 going to begin to renovate the windows which are in really sad  
40 shape. You can't even see through many of them. So, but the  
41 majority of the money for this appropriation is going to go to  
42 electrical upgrades.

43  
44 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

45 Thank you. I'm glad to hear that. I know the issue last year was  
46 when the boats are coming in taking patients off the boat onto an  
47 ambulance you had to borrow a light from FRES. I believe that  
48 there was some conversation with them.

49  
50 **MR. SCHARF:**

51 We did. There's currently not a light bank available from FRES.  
52 We do have a small emergency services light generator at that  
53 medevac location, but we're on the search for something a little  
54 larger to get us through this season.



1 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

2 Okay. And when does this -- expected finish date on this?

3  
4 **MR. SCHARF:**

5 We have an estimate from the County contractor, and once the money  
6 is in our hand hopefully it's going to start within a few months of  
7 that so it'd be nice if this were done by the end of the year.

8  
9 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

10 Yes, it would. And the building itself, I'd invite anybody to go  
11 visit. I think you'd be shocked to see what it looks like. The  
12 windows -- he's right, they're so damaged you can't even see out of  
13 them. There's a waterline on the wall in the garage, and pipes  
14 have rusted. It's horrendous, the conditions. So, I'm glad to see  
15 at least we're getting some movement, but, Legislator Cilmi, you  
16 had a question?

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18 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

19 Yeah. Asked -- it was answered, Madam Chair. I was concerned  
20 about the lighting situation, if this was inclusive of the lights  
21 and if -- and that we had made temporary arrangements for the  
22 lights, and it sounds like we have sort of made temporary  
23 arrangements for the lights.

24  
25 **MR. SCHARF:**

26 We have, and we're still working on it.

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28 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

29 And we're still working on it, great. Thank you.

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31 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

32 Okay. Well, we thank you. So, there was a motion to approve and a  
33 second, I believe, right? All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions?  
34 It's approved. (Approved. Vote: 8-0-0-0.)

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36 So, let's get the place looking better.

37  
38 **1459-17 - Appropriating funds in connection with Building Extension**  
39 **for Property Bureau (CP 3514). (Co. Exec.)** I'll make that motion.  
40 Second, anyone? Second, Legislator Calarco. I guess -- does  
41 anybody have an answer on what that is? Sorry, you might want to  
42 just stay. I think we got one more, so you might as well stay  
43 there.

44  
45 **MR. SCHARF:**

46 We are right now adopted to get five and a half million in 2019 to  
47 extend the 165-foot square property building a hundred feet out to  
48 the west side for additional storage. It'll be all warehouse area.  
49 The 945 that we're appropriating here, 500 of it will go to the  
50 planning for the extension of the property building. The remaining  
51 445, 300 is for a generator for the property building, and of the  
52 remaining 145 we're going to be putting eight 30-foot steel light  
53 poles out at the impound unit - which is part of the property  
54 section where the vehicles are kept in Westhampton - and affixing  
55 24 LED light banks to the top of those to light up the impound area  
56 where we have a lot of theft issues.

1 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

2 Good. Well, thank you. Any questions? No? Okay. So, there was  
3 a motion to approve and a second. All in favor? Opposed?  
4 Abstentions? It's approved. (Approved. Vote: 8-0-0-0.)

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6 **1460-17 - Appropriating funds in connection with Replacement of**  
7 **Marine Bureau Patrol Boat (CP 3519). (Co. Exec.)** I'll make that  
8 motion again. I guess we can do same motion, same second. No  
9 questions? All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? It's approved.  
10 (Approved. Vote: 8-0-0-0.)

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12 **1483-17 - Accepting and appropriating a supplemental award of**  
13 **federal funding in the amount of \$10,000 from the Department of**  
14 **Homeland Security, United States Immigration and Customs**  
15 **Enforcement (ICE), for the Suffolk County Police Department's**  
16 **participation in the ICE El Dorado Task Force with 100% support.**  
17 **(Co. Exec.)** Motion by Legislator Calarco and placed on the Consent  
18 Calendar. Second, Legislator Martinez. All in favor? Opposed?  
19 Abstentions? It's approved. (Approved and placed on Consent  
20 Calendar. Vote: 8-0-0-0.)

21  
22 **1484-17 - Accepting and appropriating federal funding in the amount**  
23 **of \$50,000 from the United States Department of Justice, Organized**  
24 **Crime Drug Enforcement Task Forces (OCDETF), for the Suffolk County**  
25 **Police Department's participation in OCDETF operations and**  
26 **investigations with 79.33% support. (Co. Exec.)** Motion by  
27 Legislator Hahn. Second, Legislator Spencer. All in favor?  
28 Opposed? Abstentions? It's approved. (Approved. Vote:  
29 8-0-0-0.)

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31 **1489-17 - Accepting and appropriating 100% grant funds in the**  
32 **amount of \$189,221 in federal pass-through funding and New York**  
33 **State funding from the New York State Office of Victim Services to**  
34 **the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office, under the Victims**  
35 **Assistance Program (VAP). (Co. Exec.)** Motion by Legislator Spencer  
36 to place on the Consent Calendar. Second, Legislator Calarco. All  
37 in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? It's approved. (Approved and  
38 placed on Consent Calendar. Vote: 8-0-0-0.)

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40 **1491-17 - Appropriating funds in connection with improvements to**  
41 **the County Correctional Facility C-141 - Riverhead (CP 3014). (Co.**  
42 **Exec.)** I'll make a motion. Second, Legislator Kennedy. And,  
43 Mike, can you -- what's -- is this Yaphank or River -- oh, it's  
44 Riverhead, sorry. So, you might want to kind of let us know what  
45 -- what's going on with these two because you have Yaphank and  
46 Riverhead here.

47  
48 **MR. SHARKEY:**

49 Yeah. Actually, the next -- the three resolutions are our three  
50 major capital projects to protect all of our infrastructure, all of  
51 our facilities. The Riverhead facility, I believe it's \$1.6  
52 million. As we kind of go back to each year during our capital  
53 program it's money well spent. I mean, we need that money to keep  
54 the place online. The facility in Riverhead is, I think, right  
55 around 50 years old now, and the cost of replacing is astronomical.  
56 It's -- you know, the cost in Yaphank to replace that portion of it

1 or to build a new portion of it was, you know, a quarter of a  
2 billion dollars. So, you know, put that into today's dollars, you  
3 know, easily to replace old Riverhead, probably over \$300 million.  
4 So, this is money well spent. It would take many, many years of  
5 one and a half million dollars to add up to a replacement, so.

6  
7 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

8 Okay. Any questions? No? Okay, thank you, Mike. So, there was a  
9 motion, I believe, and a second. All in favor? Opposed?  
10 Abstentions? It's approved. (Approved. Vote: 8-0-0-0.)

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12 **1492-17 - Appropriating funds in connection with Renovations to the**  
13 **Yaphank Correctional Facility (CP 3009). (Co. Exec.)** I guess we  
14 can do same motion, same second. Any questions on this? No?  
15 Okay, good, Mike. I guess same motion, same second, same vote.  
16 (Approved. Vote: 8-0-0-0.)

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18 **1493-17 - Appropriated funds in connection with Improvements to**  
19 **Various Sheriff's Office Facilities - (CP 3019). (Co. Exec.)** I  
20 guess no questions? Okay, same motion, same second, same vote.  
21 (Approved. Vote: 8-0-0-0.)

22  
23 **1497-17 - Appropriating funds in connection with the Purchase of**  
24 **Heavy Duty Vehicles for the Police Department (CP 3135). (Co.**  
25 **Exec.)** I'll make a motion to improve [sic]. Second, Legislator  
26 Kennedy. On the motion, I guess, question.

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28 **LEGISLATOR KENNEDY:**

29 Good morning.

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31 **MR. SCHARF:**

32 Good morning.

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34 **LEGISLATOR KENNEDY:**

35 Just what exactly are these heavy-duty vehicles? Just a quick  
36 rundown.

37  
38 **MR. SCHARF:**

39 It's a cyclical project. One year we buy a large emergency  
40 services patrol truck like we are this year for 200,000. The  
41 following year we buy a two-car carrier flatbed for the impound  
42 unit like we will be next year, and it goes back and forth.

43  
44 **LEGISLATOR KENNEDY:**

45 Okay. Thank you.

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47 **MR. SCHARF:**

48 You're welcome.

49  
50 **CHAIRPERSON BROWNING:**

51 So, there was a motion and a second. All in favor? Opposed?  
52 Abstentions? It's approved. (Approved. Vote: 8-0-0-0.)

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54 **1523-17 - Adopting Local Law No. -2017, A Local Law repealing the**  
55 **wireless communications surcharge authorized by Article Six of the**  
56 **County Law of the State of New York; and imposing the wireless**

1 **communications surcharges pursuant to the authority of Tax Law**  
2 **Section 186-g. (Pres. Off.)** This I need tabled for public hearing.  
3 Right, I thought. Motion to table for public hearing. Second,  
4 Legislator Kennedy. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? It's  
5 tabled for public hearing. **(Tabled for public hearing. Vote:**  
6 **8-0-0-0.)**

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8 With that, there's nothing more on the agenda, so motion to  
9 adjourn.

10 **(THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED AT 10:56 A.M.)**  
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