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**PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE**  
**Of the**  
**Suffolk County Legislature**  
**Minutes**

9 A regular meeting of the Public Safety Committee of the Suffolk  
10 County Legislature was held in the Rose Y. Caracappa Legislative  
11 Auditorium of the William H. Rogers Legislature Building, 725  
12 Veterans Memorial Highway, Smithtown, New York on Thursday,  
13 July 20th, 2017 at 9:30 a.m.

14  
15 **Members Present:**

16 ***Legislator Robert Calarco - Vice-Chair***  
17 Legislator Kara Hahn  
18 Legislator Bridget Fleming  
19 Legislator Tom Cilmi  
20 Legislator Leslie Kennedy  
21 Legislator William Spencer  
22 Legislator Monica Martinez  
23 Presiding Officer DuWayne Gregory

24  
25 **Members Not Present:**

26 Legislator Kate Browning - Chairperson/Excused Absence

27  
28 **Also In Attendance:**

29 George Nolan - Counsel to the Legislature  
30 Amy Ellis - Chief Deputy Clerk/Suffolk County Legislature  
31 Paula Godlewski - Aide to Legislator Browning  
32 John Ortiz - Budget Analyst/Legislative Budget Review Office  
33 Rob Fonti - Aide to Presiding Officer Gregory  
34 Alyssa Turano - Aide to Legislator Hahn  
35 Ali Nazir - Aide to Legislator Kennedy  
36 Elizabeth Alexander - Aide to Legislator Spencer  
37 Liz Sutton - Aide to Legislator Fleming  
38 Katie Horst - Director-Intergovernmental Relations/CE's Office  
39 Jason Hann - County Executive Assistant  
40 Robert Braun - Deputy Bureau Chief/County Attorney's Office  
41 Blaise Gibson - Intern/County Attorney's Office  
42 Mike Homan - Lieutenant/Chief of Department's Office-SCPD  
43 Kerri Souto-Director of Government Relations/SC Police Comm Office  
44 Anthony Papparatto - Chief of Staff/Suffolk County Sheriff's Office  
45 Salvatore Petrone-Deputy Lieutenant/Suffolk County Sheriff's Office  
46 Tim Crafts - Chairman/Suffolk County FRES Commission  
47 Lou Civello - 5th Precinct Trustee/PBA  
48 Jim Roddin - Trustee/Superior Officers Association  
49 Pam Farino - Kings Park In-the-kNow  
50 Ryan McGarry - Community & Government Relations Specialist/AME  
51 Stephen Ruth - Resident of Centereach  
52 Edward Newman - Owner/Dark Storm Industries  
53 All Other Interested Parties

54  
55 **Minutes Taken By:**

56 Alison Mahoney - Court Stenographer

(\*The meeting was called to order at 9:42 a.m. \*)

**VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

Good morning and welcome to the Public Safety Committee. If we can all please rise for the Pledge of Allegiance led by Legislator Martinez.

***Salutation***

And if you would all please remain standing for a moment of silence to think about all those men and women who are serving to protect our country, both at home and abroad.

***Moment of Silence Observed***

Okay. Good morning, everyone. Chairwoman Browning has an excused absence this morning, she is in Texas with her son who is graduating from basic training and we all wish her the best and thank her and her whole family for their service to our country.

We are going to go into the agenda now. I have no correspondence, so the public portion, I do have a few cards here. The first speaker is Pam Farino

**MS. FARINO:**

Thank you. Good morning. Pam Farino. Kings Park-in-the kNOw. I've spoken with you folks a few times. I attending yesterday's Heroin and Opiode Task Force that was out in Mineola, so I just kind of wanted to share some things.

I guess as the day wore on I couldn't sleep last night. The more and more I thought about the conversation that took place yesterday amongst many professionals and two young people that shared their addiction story with the public, again, it just hits home. Suffolk County, out of 64 counties, is still number one. We're number one out of Kings County, we're number one out of the Bronx; I mean, these are all counties -- the populations are huge compared to us. We're 1.6 million or so, but we're still number one. So it got me thinking; all right, so what's our task force doing? So I proceed to go on-line and look at every possible thing that I could find for Suffolk County government and I actually find out we actually don't even have a task force. And if we do, I have been unable to locate anything, any documents, any reports, anything, by Google, anything on line.

So I guess part of my question is we're number one out of 64 counties in all of New York State for overdoses. In fact, as of the coroner's report of May, we had actually 320 confirmed overdoses in 2016 with 68 still pending. We already, in May, had 56 confirmed overdoses with 133 still pending. That's 2017, in May; 56 confirmed fatal overdoses. We know right now that we're having anywhere from 120 to approximately a hundred overdoses in Suffolk County weekly. We need to step up to the plate.

1 Senator Boyle said yesterday that all he has to do is pick up the  
2 phone and call Governor Cuomo and he will have money here for us.  
3 Well, I think we all need to go to Senator Boyle and say this to  
4 him, because he has said this, he said it on a talk show a few  
5 weeks ago and he said it yesterday at a meeting that he was at last  
6 night. So I guess we need to start saying to Governor Cuomo, *The*  
7 *money that the Legislature has put aside is probably not enough,*  
8 *not for what we're fighting here.*  
9

09:45AM

10 That being said, I started looking into then what reports is the  
11 Sheriff giving us from Suffolk County so that we understand the  
12 amount of inmates that are actually substance abusers? Again, I  
13 spent a lot of time and I couldn't find anything, nothing; nothing  
14 on any of our websites, not the Sheriff's, not Bellone's, no ones.  
15 So then I started looking into the DOCCS reports and, I mean, you  
16 start looking at that, in 2007 they're even saying that 78% of  
17 their population were substance abusers; we're going down, they  
18 actually say it's only 50 some-odd percent now. But we are  
19 experiencing almost 1200 parolees into our community every year  
20 from DOCCS. We know that over half of these people are coming back  
21 to us because our ASAP Program does not work. So we know that  
22 they're coming back to us with a substance abuse problem. We need  
23 to also take care of these people as well as all the kids that are  
24 dying right now on our streets. Thank you very much.  
25

09:46AM

26 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

27 Thank you for your time. Our next speaker is Stephen Ruth.  
28

29 **MR. RUTH:**

09:46AM

30 Good morning, Ladies and Gentlemen. All right, it's been brought  
31 to my attention that if I was to build a house without the  
32 signature of an engineer on my blueprints -- which I brought here,  
33 these cost me \$2,000 for one house -- the fine would be \$10,000 for  
34 me to build a house without the signature and stamp of my architect  
35 or engineer on it, which you can see I have right here, so that's  
36 why this cost me \$2,000. So we know in our County, none of the  
37 installation plans for the red light cameras have been signed off  
38 by engineers, and we also know that the data regarding the  
39 accidents hasn't been released since 2014. We still haven't seen  
40 the 2015 Annual Report. So we don't know if the program is making  
41 things safer or more dangerous.  
42

09:47AM

43 Mr. Nolan was asked by Legislator Trotta to look into whether or  
44 not we can do anything about the fact that our installation plans  
45 don't have the signatures of engineers on them, and I was hoping  
46 that we had an answer for that. Do we have any answer as to the  
47 engineering signatures?  
48

49 **MR. NOLAN:**

09:47AM

50 I respond to Legislator Trotta.  
51

52 **MR. RUTH:**

53 Okay, great. So --  
54

55 **MR. NOLAN:**

56 And Legislator Hahn.

1 **MR. RUTH:**

2 Okay. So --

3  
4 **MR. NOLAN:**

5 That is an opinion I shared with them, they're my clients.

6  
7 **MR. RUTH:**

8 I understand. So you're not obligated to answer to me, but the  
9 Legislators did ask you to look into that. Were you able to find  
09:48AM 10 out anything about the accident data associated to the program?

11  
12 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

13 I think he -- Counsel has answered you, Mr. Ruth. He provided his  
14 responses to Legislator Trotta and I would suggest that you follow  
15 up with Legislator Trotta further.

16  
17 **MR. RUTH:**

18 Okay, I understand. Thank you. Does any of the Legislators here  
19 know about the accident data? Has anybody seen the accident data,  
09:48AM 20 or who prepares the accident data? No, right?

21  
22 I don't understand why there's no transparency whatsoever with this  
23 program. If it's supposed to be a safety program, why is it so  
24 hidden from public disclosure? If it's a safety program, we should  
25 know whether it's making things safer or not. I think that we  
26 should, as the public, be entitled to this information; it's not  
27 fair that it be hidden from disclosure to the public.

28  
29 Like I said, if I was to do something without the signature of an  
09:49AM 30 engineer in my business, and that's only construction of a house,  
31 the fine is \$10,000. We know that there's hundreds of installation  
32 plans to these cameras and Xerox went on the cheap and did it  
33 without the signatures of engineers; that's half -- not even half  
34 the price. If I asked my architect/engineer for blueprints for a  
35 house to show the buyers without his stamp, he gives them to me for  
36 free, for free. But if I want his stamp on it so that I could go  
37 and get approval to build the house, it's \$2,000 for one set of  
38 plans for a house. So why is it all right for Xerox to violate New  
39 York State Education Law?

09:49AM 40  
41 *(Timer Sounded)*

42  
43 It jeopardizes the health, safety and welfare of the general  
44 public, and I'm concerned as to why there's no accountability,  
45 why this Legislature is not holding anyone accountable for it

46  
47 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

48 Okay, Mr. Ruth, your time is up. I don't think anybody has any  
49 questions for you, so thank you for your time this morning.

09:50AM 50  
51 **MR. RUTH:**

52 Thank you. Does anybody have any questions?

53  
54 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

55 Our next speaker is Edward Newman.

1 **LEG. CILMI:**

2 Mr. Chairman, just -- not a question for you, Steve, but with  
3 respect to the issue. If I'm not mistaken, there is a requirement  
4 that a report be issued on an annual basis with respect to red  
5 light camera information.

6  
7 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

8 Correct.

09:50AM

9  
10 **LEG. CILMI:**

11 Accident information. What was the last one that we received?

12  
13 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

14 I wouldn't be able to tell you off the top of my head.

15  
16 **LEG. CILMI:**

17 Does anyone know? Can somebody from the Police Department share  
18 that information?

09:50AM

19  
20 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

21 I don't think the Police Department would have that. We would have  
22 to make a request to the County Executive's Office to check with  
23 Mr. Margiotta at TPVA to get information on the latest red light  
24 camera reports.

25  
26 **MS. HORST:**

27 I'm sorry, we were having cross conversation.

09:51AM

28  
29 **LEG. CILMI:**

30 Katie, the question was with respect to the red light camera  
31 reports.

32  
33 **MS. HORST:**

34 Correct.

35  
36 **LEG. CILMI:**

37 When was the last one that was issued?

09:51AM

38  
39 **MS. HORST:**

40 The -- I believe the -- we're in 2017, so the 20 -- as much of the  
41 2016 report is up with the information that we have; we're still  
42 waiting on data from the State. So the '15 report is up and I  
43 would say half of the '16 report. We're still waiting --

44  
45 **LEG. CILMI:**

46 Where would we find that if we were looking for it?

47  
48 **MS. HORST:**

49 TPVA's website. I can send you the link.

50  
51 **LEG. CILMI:**

52 If you could send me the link, that would be great.

53  
54 **MS. HORST:**

55 Sure. I'll send it today.

1 **LEG. CILMI:**

2 Thank you.

3  
4 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

5 Okay, we're not getting into a debate with the County Executive's  
6 Office right now. We have a public portion, let me get through the  
7 cards, and then once we get through the cards, if we have questions  
8 for anybody here from the staff, we will certainly address that at  
9 that time

09:51AM 10

11 **LEG. HAHN:**

12 But point of information; that report's supposed to come to our  
13 Clerk, so we should have it as well.

14  
15 **MS. HORST:**

16 I don't know if it was filed, but I'll find out.

17  
18 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

19 Okay. I apologize, Mr. Newman. You are up, it is your time.

09:52AM 20

21 **MR. NEWMAN:**

22 Thank you. Good morning. My name is Ed Newman. Many of you know  
23 me, I'm the owner of Dark Storm Industries, we're a firearms  
24 manufacturer. We also operate an indoor shooting range and  
25 training facility in Oakdale as well as the longest -- largest  
26 retail gun store on Long Island.

27  
28 I'm here, unfortunately, to talk about -- again about Suffolk  
29 County and the pistol licenses. The overwhelming choice in the  
30 country, as affirmed in the Heller and McDonald decision for home  
31 defense, personal defense, is the pistol. About a hundred thousand  
32 residents of Long Island, Nassau and Suffolk Counties, have pistol  
33 licenses. The licensing system is established by the State but  
34 it's operated by the Counties.

09:52AM 30

35  
36 As the demand for pistol licenses has grown in the last few years,  
37 the volume has grown and grown and grown and it's simply gotten to  
38 the point where it's overwhelmed Suffolk County's Pistol Licensing  
39 Bureau. They have worked very hard to try to keep up. They've  
40 added -- I think they've about doubled their staff in the past five  
41 years, but they're still struggling to keep up. The State law  
42 mandates that pistol licenses be issued within six months. We've  
43 done much better than that over -- you know, years ago they were  
44 down to three months at one point. Currently they're running  
45 between 12 and 24 months. I know some of you personally on this  
46 committee here have experienced that, as well as plenty of average  
47 citizens. They are trying but they need more help.

09:53AM 40

48  
49 I know they've got a few ideas; adding a second shift to try to  
50 increase the available functional time for the fingerprint machines  
51 that they have without having to buy a new one, that's proposed for  
52 I believe the operating budget for next year. We're hoping not to  
53 have to wait six months, maybe there's something that the committee  
54 or the Legislature can do to help get that done faster.

09:53AM 50

1 They're also struggling with data-entry. They have one data-entry  
2 clerk who just can't keep up with the volume. Long-term they'd  
3 like to go to a web-based system, but again, that's a long way  
4 away. I'm hoping maybe that's somewhere within the County, there's  
5 somebody else who's got available time as a data-entry person that  
6 might be able to help them out. Again, they're trying. I'm not  
7 here to put anything negative on here, they just are overwhelmed  
8 and they need your help. You know, again, the State mandates a  
9 timeframe of six months maximum for this, we're three to four times  
10 this.

09:54AM

11  
12 Nassau County had similar problems, they got more space, they got  
13 more people, they're down to under three months now, which is about  
14 what it actually takes to process. So we're hoping that the  
15 committee and the Legislature can come up with something to try to  
16 help them along to move this. I mean, just imagine if another  
17 constitutional right like voting, imagine if you went to register  
18 to vote and you were told it's going to take 18 to 24 months to  
19 process your registration before you can vote? Obviously it would  
20 be a big problem.

09:54AM

21  
22 So, again, I'm here just to try to ask you to find some way to  
23 help. I know there's a lot of demands on them. The Opioid problem  
24 is a huge problem, MS-13 a huge problem, we don't want to divert  
25 from those resources, but hopefully we can find something somewhere  
26 else to make this work. Thank you.

27  
28 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

29 Great. Thank you. If you can stay there, I think Legislator Hahn  
30 had a question for you. Legislator Hahn?

09:55AM

31  
32 **LEG. HAHN:**

33 Do you know what the pistol permit registration fee is?

34  
35 **MR. NEWMAN:**

36 The fee is dictated by State law, I believe it's \$10 for the actual  
37 application fee and about 80, very slightly, \$88, \$87 for the  
38 fingerprinting, so it's about \$100 overall.

09:55AM

39  
40 **LEG. HAHN:**

41 And do you know what it is in Nassau County?

42  
43 **MR. NEWMAN:**

44 Nassau County is a little higher, I believe they're about \$200  
45 overall.

46  
47 **LEG. HAHN:**

48 And Nassau County got that fee and that's what helped them -- that  
49 fee increase approved by the State which helped them to reduce  
50 their --

51  
52 **MR. NEWMAN:**

53 Decades ago.

54  
55 **LEG. FLEMING:**

56 Yeah, helped them to reduce that timeframe. Would you be

1 supportive of a fee increase in order to help us reduce that  
2 weight?

3  
4 **MR. NEWMAN:**

5 I mean, personally I don't have a problem with a slightly larger  
6 fee. I think you're not too far off -- the \$10 is one of the  
7 lowest in the country, but again, it's not really \$10, it's really  
8 about \$100, which kind of puts you about middle of the road, again,  
9 as a national average. I think one of the questions would be if  
09:56AM 10 you increased it to 150 overall or something like that, is that  
11 going to make a substantive change in the process? And I'm not  
12 sure if it really would or not. You know, there are a lot of other  
13 costs that go with this as an ongoing. Every time somebody  
14 purchases or transacts a pistol, again, there's a \$5 cost for that,  
15 so there are a lot of little add-up costs.

16  
17 And again, it is a fundamental, constitutional right, as was  
18 affirmed by the Supreme Court, so we have to be delicate with that.  
19 And I know the courts have overruled some higher fees and they've  
09:56AM 20 granted some higher fees. New York City was challenged on their  
21 fee and was granted permission to do it, but they had to put  
22 together a whole package proving that it truly costs this much  
23 money to operate the system and that's why they needed to do it.  
24 They couldn't do it for profit but they could do it to cover costs.

25  
26 **LEG. HAHN:**

27 Right. And so it's -- more than likely, if we're middle of the  
28 road when we're in one of the highest cost areas in the country,  
29 that our fees are actually too low. Once again, if we could prove  
09:57AM 30 that it costs us that much money, maybe double or whatever it would  
31 be to equal Nassau, would you be supportive in order to reduce the  
32 fee? It's time.

33  
34 **MR. NEWMAN:**

35 I mean, personally I don't have a problem with that. There are  
36 other -- some other states, for example, have sliding scales based  
37 on income or under a certain amount you can get reduced thing if  
38 you're retired, if you're a veteran. So there are other things to  
39 try to keep it -- we don't want to raise it to the point where  
09:57AM 40 someone can't afford to do it.

41  
42 **LEG. HAHN:**

43 And that's reasonable. No, we would need the State support for  
44 that.

45  
46 **MR. NEWMAN:**

47 Yes, we would need to go to the State for approval on that.

48  
49 **LEG. HAHN:**

09:57AM 50 Yes. And so, you know, certainly it's something -- again, it  
51 requires police time, police costs, it's very costly for us so, you  
52 know, that's part of the issue. We are dealing with very serious  
53 problems in the County. But I think we should talk about, you  
54 know, lobbying the State to help us increase that so that we can  
55 cut the time down.

1 **MR. NEWMAN:**

2 Yeah, there were discussions on that probably about three or four  
3 years ago of potentially raising the fee, and the discussion at  
4 that time with the County Exec was before you raise the fees,  
5 you've got to get your ship in line, so to speak, and get it within  
6 compliance with the State law. And at that point they did hire  
7 additional staff and they got it down to about three months, which  
8 was great and everything was good again. Since then we've seen at  
9 least a double in the volume of applications and, again, it's just  
10 put them back to being overwhelmed.

09:58AM

11  
12 So I know, again, there are proposals right now to do split shifts.  
13 One of the problems is the fingerprint machines, they have two of.  
14 We'd rather not spend the money to buy another one, nor do they  
15 have space for another one, but for 16 hours a day they sit idle  
16 and on weekends, so one of the proposals was to do a split shift,  
17 so some people would work during the day, some people would work in  
18 the evenings and you could pretty easily get a 50% increase in the  
19 volume of fingerprints done -- which, again, is one of the  
20 bottlenecks right now -- by doing that swing shift. But I guess  
21 that had to get approved through the operating budget, it's not  
22 classified right now somehow. Again, I don't know the technical  
23 details of that, but that's supposedly going to happen for next  
24 year, but to wait another six or seven months and keep growing that  
25 backlog doesn't seem to make good sense.

09:58AM

26  
27 **LEG. HAHN:**

28 Thank you.

29  
30 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

31 Okay, stay there. Legislator Spencer.

09:59AM

32  
33 **LEG. SPENCER:**

34 Hi, good morning, and thank you. I just went through the process,  
35 I got my permit and I'm very proud of it. It took me about six  
36 months, but I have some different perceptions, and I hope I could  
37 maybe go through that with you.

38  
39 *(\*Presiding Officer Gregory entered the meeting at 9:59 a.m.\*)*

09:59AM

40  
41 **MR. NEWMAN:**

42 Certainly.

43  
44 **LEG. SPENCER:**

45 When I went through the process, the biggest issue seemed to be  
46 more related to the site visit to my business where, you know, I  
47 had to have a safe installed, and also verifying just really all of  
48 my references, including the detailed interview of my spouse. And  
49 I guess I have -- I agree with you that we need more resources with  
50 regards to doing it, but it seemed that most of the time -- I'm not  
51 sure if I agree that the fingerprinting is the bottleneck, although  
52 it's a great idea to do it. Because the fingerprinting was just  
53 one small 20-minute step and when I went there there were a few  
54 people in line and it -- we went through relatively quickly. So I  
55 could see them fingerprinting throughout the day, but it seemed to  
56 be most of the time, and from start to finish I was almost six

10:00AM

1 months to the day. That seemed to be where once I got the  
2 application in, just most of the background checks. Do you have  
3 any thoughts about what we could do there? So, I mean, I'm fine  
4 doing another shift with more fingerprinting, but I'm not sure --  
5 you can do a lot of fingerprints in a day, it's really all of the  
6 running around.

7  
8 **MR. NEWMAN:**

9 Yeah, so a couple of things here. First off, you got, in addition  
10 to your sportsman, the business endorsement. The business  
11 endorsement has a couple of other things that, yes, make them a  
12 little more involved; they're still the minority, that's probably  
13 only five or 10% of licenses are that, the majority are sportsmen  
14 which is going to allow somebody to go to the range to practice,  
15 get training, etcetera, and keep it in their home.

16  
17 The two things that were identified by the County, by Pistol  
18 License and conveyed to me, were first data-entry. So when you  
19 drop off your application it goes into quite a large pile at this  
20 point, they have one person who does the data-entry.

21  
22 **LEG. SPENCER:**

23 Sure.

24  
25 **MR. NEWMAN:**

26 That is currently taking probably about six months for them to get  
27 to a new dropped off application, at which point you'll get a call  
28 for your interview which is when you do the fingerprinting. So  
29 that timeframe is one of the big bottlenecks, again, as conveyed to  
30 them. And it kind of makes sense; you just think of the volume and  
31 you've got one person to do that job for the County.

32  
33 **LEG. SPENCER:**

34 Sure.

35  
36 **MR. NEWMAN:**

37 And the second, again, was the fingerprint. They allocate about an  
38 hour for fingerprinting and that interview, so that process, so you  
39 can think during the normal 36, 40-hour week, somewhere around  
40 there, you know there's lunches and stuff; you've got two machines,  
41 you're doing 70 or 80 a week. The problem right now is when you're  
42 getting 100, 120, 160 applications a week, the math just doesn't  
43 work. And again, those two bottlenecks were identified by Pistol  
44 License Bureau as their biggest problems; not every problem, but  
45 their biggest problems and what really needs to be resolved. And  
46 again, they're trying but there seemed to be a lot of, I guess,  
47 structural issues that are preventing them from immediately making  
48 the changes to improve the timeframes.

49  
50 **LEG. SPENCER:**

51 And my second question is when -- I guess the Sheriff's Department  
52 is responsible for pistol licensing of the eastern townships, and  
53 Suffolk does, I guess, the western precincts. Is there a  
54 difference as far as the wait time between the Sheriffs and the --  
55 or is it about the same? Are you seeing a different process in one  
56 or the other that perhaps we should consider adopting?

1 **MR. NEWMAN:**

2 So I believe the Sheriff has the same processes. The timeframes  
3 vary individually just based on demands. The Sheriff seems to be  
4 more in the four to six month range right now, they're just seeing  
5 a lower volume. The majority of the volume seems to have been in  
6 the western townships of Suffolk and hence is the Suffolk County  
7 PD. Currently those are -- there's a hard dividing line of which  
8 goes to which; I don't know if that's something -- and I know I'm  
9 sure there's a lot of complicated political issues if they could  
10 kind of get joined together where you could go to one or the other  
11 and they could kind of load balance each other when one is busier  
12 than the other. I don't know the exact volume numbers for either  
13 of them or staffing. Again, Suffolk County PD seems a lot busier  
14 and seems to have a lot more volume than the Sheriff and the East  
15 End towns.

10:03AM

16  
17 **LEG. SPENCER:**

18 I was thinking the same thing, we've got the exact process going on  
19 in two different departments. I don't know if it's contract or  
20 political or whatever, but it seems that we should allocate those  
21 resources equitably for all of Suffolk County to achieve the same  
22 goal. Thank you.

10:04AM

23  
24 **MR. NEWMAN:**

25 Thank you.

26  
27 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

28 Okay, Legislator Kennedy.

10:04AM

29  
30 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

31 Thank you for coming up today to speak about this. I don't know if  
32 the question is for you. Is there anybody here who knows exactly  
33 what they go through? Do they go through the Federal  
34 fingerprinting to check for felonies when they're doing a  
35 background check for someone for licensing of a gun? What kind of  
36 a process? How long does the process take and what kind of a  
37 process do we do; is it a County-wide?

38  
39 **MR. NEWMAN:**

40 I can answer that a little bit.

10:04AM

41  
42 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

43 Okay.

44  
45 **MR. NEWMAN:**

46 The fingerprints are processed through like a third party company,  
47 contract a company to do the electronic fingerprints and the  
48 records. It's the same one that's used by DHS for like cards and  
49 all kinds of other background checks. That goes against a whole  
50 pile of databases; Federal, State, etcetera, it's quite  
51 comprehensive. I know there's also State mental health checks.  
52 The accumulation of that background check process takes probably a  
53 month to two months, and that's why about 10 to 12 weeks is as fast  
54 as the process goes when it's running smoothly. And again, I think  
55 everybody would be ecstatic if it took anywhere close to that. And  
56 again, that I don't think is so much the bottleneck right now of

10:05AM

1 where it is, but it's other administrative tasks.

2  
3 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

4 Okay, thank you.

5  
6 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

7 Okay, Legislator Cilmi.

8  
9 **LEG. CILMI:**

10 Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Ed, it's good to see you. Happy to see  
11 the photos of the baby, doing well.

12  
13 **MR. NEWMAN:**

14 Thank you.

15  
16 **LEG. CILMI:**

17 So as you mentioned, the right to bear arms, fundamental,  
18 constitutional right, and we're also subject to State mandates with  
19 respect to the length of time that we're allotted to or permitted  
20 to take to issue permits. So perhaps -- and I do have a couple of  
21 questions for you, but just perhaps a request to the County  
22 Executive's Office and the Police Department.

23  
24 Given the fact that we're mandated by State law to issue permits  
25 within a certain period of time and we've fallen far behind there,  
26 and given the fact that this is a constitutional right, perhaps it  
27 would be a good opportunity for our Performance Management Team to  
28 explore what's going on at both the Sheriff's Department and the  
29 Police Department. See if they are, in fact, going through the  
30 same processes and see if there's some way to improve the processes  
31 in the Police Department to effect a more positive outcome in terms  
32 of the length of time that it takes to issue the permits.

33  
34 Ed, have you seen -- and I know you deal with this all day long in  
35 your business. Have you seen inconsistencies in the length of time  
36 that it takes for somebody to get a permit? We've heard -- you  
37 know, you said that it's taking up to 24 months in some cases.  
38 Legislator Spencer said that he recently got his and it took -- and  
39 you said it was a more complicated process for a business permit,  
40 but it only took him six months. So I'm wondering if there are  
41 those inconsistencies; and if there are, if we can figure out why  
42 there are those inconsistencies.

43  
44 **MR. NEWMAN:**

45 So as far as the timing on that, it's very much just subject to  
46 when people put in their applications. When we do see significant  
47 ebbs and flows in that, I will tell people when they come into our  
48 store and ask questions, *Oh, I live in western Suffolk. How long*  
49 *is it going to take to get a license?* And I will say, *Well, I have*  
50 *hindsight, I don't have foresight. I can tell you someone who*  
51 *received their license today applied X number of months ago.* And I  
52 can tell you there are specific periods within the last two years  
53 where I could tell them, *Hey, somebody who got their license today*  
54 *only applied four or five months ago;* and that wasn't too long ago,  
55 that was two years ago that we saw that. That person when they  
56 walked in, it took them 18 months to get their license. I don't

1 believe there's any favoritism. I've seen a number of elected  
2 officials that have taken well over a year --

3  
4 **LEG. CILMI:**

5 Yeah, I'm not suggesting that at all.

6  
7 **MR. NEWMAN:**

8 -- or anybody else. I don't think there really is any of that  
9 going on, they're processing in order, they're doing a great job.  
10 With that, it's just a matter of, again, that volume and, you know,  
11 if things get slower for a little while, they start getting caught  
12 up, those timeframes go down and then they get something, an event  
13 happens in the world or somewhere and then that volume ticks back  
14 up.

15  
16 **LEG. CILMI:**

17 So are there certain times of year where we would expect to see an  
18 increase in the number of applications? I would imagine it would  
19 coincide with increases in your business, so.

20  
21 **MR. NEWMAN:**

22 No, I don't think from an application standpoint, it's seasonal in  
23 that. I think it tends to be driven more by the news and world  
24 events and local events, you know, whether it's, you know --

25  
26 **LEG. CILMI:**

27 Gang activity or a shooting or something.

28  
29 **MR. NEWMAN:**

30 -- a terrorist attack, a gang thing. You know, I have to imagine  
31 there's a lot of people, we're seeing a lot more in the store,  
32 people coming in from the Brentwood/Central Islip area that are  
33 concerned, that are scared, and they're, you know, looking at  
34 different options for that. So again, I think it's more news event  
35 issues that are really driving the ebbs and flows in that demand.

36  
37 **LEG. CILMI:**

38 Have you had any communication other than the meeting that we had  
39 with the Police Department staff in the Pistol Licensing Section  
40 about this?

41  
42 **MR. NEWMAN:**

43 Yeah, I speak to them maybe every couple of months on this. And  
44 again, the last conversation I had was probably about two or three  
45 months ago, and we had a really good, long discussion. And again,  
46 they put in some good effort to try to figure out where those  
47 bottlenecks are, the data-entry and the fingerprint/interview time.  
48 So, you know, again, they're moving forward, they're trying. I  
49 don't want to have this be negative on them at all. They're trying  
50 their hardest, but again, there's rules they have to operate in.  
51 You know, there's rules, they can't hire any more civilians to the  
52 staff, they have to hire PD. Again, the last place you want to  
53 keep a uniformed officer sitting at a desk, you want him out on the  
54 street right now. So it's trying to work that balance, that's a  
55 big challenge. So again, we're hoping that maybe -- again, some  
56 things need to get approved for an operating budget, maybe there's

1 some way to do that sooner than it taking another year to get those  
2 changes put in place.

3  
4 **LEG. CILMI:**

5 If we could work together with the Administration to try and  
6 improve that situation, that would be great. Thanks, Katie.  
7 Thank you for your testimony, Ed.

8  
9 **MR. NEWMAN:**

10 Thank you.

11  
12 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

13 Okay. Legislator Hahn, did you have a follow-up question still?

14  
15 **LEG. HAHN:**

16 I did but now I don't remember it.

17  
18 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

19 Okay. Mr. Newman, thank you for coming. We appreciate your time.  
20 Oh, the Presiding Officer has one quick follow-up question.

21  
22 **P.O. GREGORY:**

23 Thank you. And maybe it was asked and answered, but I missed part  
24 of the conversation. So you're in Suffolk County?

25  
26 **MR. NEWMAN:**

27 Yes, sir.

28  
29 **P.O. GREGORY:**

30 And I assume you probably have some clients from -- customers from  
31 Nassau County?

32  
33 **MR. NEWMAN:**

34 Yes, we do.

35  
36 **P.O. GREGORY:**

37 What's the timeframe in Nassau County?

38  
39 **MR. NEWMAN:**

40 Nassau County is running around three months, 10 to 14 weeks right  
41 now.

42  
43 **P.O. GREGORY:**

44 Okay. All right, and Nassau -- excuse me, Suffolk is, you're  
45 saying you're hearing upwards of a year?

46  
47 **MR. NEWMAN:**

48 Nassau -- sorry, Suffolk right now is running 12 to 16 months on  
49 issues, and I believe they're telling people 18 to 24 months for  
50 new applications right now.

51  
52 **P.O. GREGORY:**

53 Okay. And where is your store?

54  
55 **MR. NEWMAN:**

56 We're in Oakdale.

1 **P.O. GREGORY:**

2 Okay. All right, thank you.

3  
4 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

5 Okay. Thank you, Mr. Newman.

6  
7 **MR. NEWMAN:**

8 Thank you.

9  
10 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

11 We appreciate your time. And I guess we had three different topics  
12 come up during the Public Portion, and I'm going to try to get them  
13 addressed by people here in reversed order. So we'll start with  
14 the issue of the pistol licensing. There's a gentleman from the  
15 Police Department, if you can come forward.

16  
17 I'm going to make a request, I'm not going to ask you to answer any  
18 questions at this point time. But it's clear that there is -- we  
19 are hearing that there are concerns that there's not enough  
20 resources in the department to timely process applications. I'm  
21 sure that the department is in the midst of developing their budget  
22 for next year that they'll be submitting to the County Executive in  
23 very due course. We'd ask that you take a look at that issue in  
24 the process of developing the budget in terms of both whether or  
25 not you need extra personnel in order to timely process the  
26 applications, and if needing the extra personnel it's warranted to  
27 seek additional revenues through the application fee to pay for  
28 that personnel.

29  
30 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

31 Thank you.

32  
33 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

34 Okay?

35  
36 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

37 I will look into that.

38  
39 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

40 Okay, I appreciate it. Thank you very much.

41  
42 I think we did touch the red light camera issue with the report  
43 from TPVA, right? The Administration is going to make sure TPVA  
44 has the report up on line and that they are sending us a copy and  
45 will file it duly with the Clerk's Office.

46  
47 **MS. HORST:**

48 *(Shook head yes).*

49  
50 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

51 Note that Katie is shaking her head yes. So we'll go to the first  
52 topic which was the Opiate issue. And I can appreciate the  
53 concern, I think everyone around this horseshoe appreciates the  
54 concern. We did have an Opiate Task Force, I have e-mailed the  
55 Clerk's Office for a copy of the report. It was something that we  
56 had -- and I think the report may be two years ago at least. We

1 had a report here from the representative from Nassau Association  
2 of Counties just last Fall regarding the issue and they made  
3 actually a point to note that we had issued a report and that we  
4 had acted on many of the recommendations of the report and that we  
5 were miles ahead of most other municipalities when it came to  
6 addressing the issue. And I'll just go over a few of the things  
7 that we've done and then I think there are some questions for maybe  
8 the Police Department. But we have, as a Legislature, set a policy  
9 where we put -- and working with the Administration, we put Narcan  
10 in all of our police vehicles, that's something that was, I think,  
11 was championed by Legislator Hahn, if I'm not mistaken, and  
12 Legislator Cilmi and Legislator Spencer as well; so all of our  
13 police vehicles are equipped with that. And not only have we moved  
14 past that, but we now have a program with our Health Department  
15 where we're doing training and letting anybody who wants Narcan to  
16 get the antidote so that they can save people's lives and that's --  
17 we've been watching the national debate and it's embarking a whole  
18 nother discussion at this point in time.

10:14AM 19  
20 We are requiring that when police officers are doing a Narcan save  
21 that we get an ambulance there, we get the people transported to a  
22 hospital, we get them -- we try to make sure that they know that  
23 they have options available to them to get treatment and to get  
24 clean, and we hope that they take available (*sic*) of that. To  
25 that, we also have started a 24-hour hotline with LICAD recently so  
26 that anybody any time, 24/7, can get in touch with somebody who can  
27 give them direction on how they can get into treatment and get  
28 resources. So that is another thing that we have done.

10:15AM 29  
30 I know the Police Department has joined with Nassau County to do a  
31 joint heroine task force to do enforcement, it's bi-County, that  
32 has produced some real results I think recently. So they are  
33 trying to deal with it on the global level as well as they have  
34 dramatically increased the amount of warrants that they have been  
35 attaining, they did -- instituted I think it's 852-NARC --

36  
37 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

38 Yes, about a year and a half ago.

10:15AM 39  
40 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

41 -- which is a hotline that anybody can call for a tip. If you  
42 think someone's dealing drugs in your neighborhood and it's  
43 resulted in a very large increase in the number of searches and  
44 seizures that we've done that's resulted in taking a lot of drugs,  
45 guns and drug money off of the streets, so they have done that.  
46 We have increased money on our end for treatment facilities, we  
47 have not -- in addition to the Methadone clinics that we operate,  
48 we have started using a whole host of other drug therapies that  
49 have proven to be effective in treating people who have Opiate  
10:16AM 50 addictions, to get them clean. I know the Sheriff's Office is  
51 doing great work in the jail in terms of trying to deal with it on  
52 their end. In addition to, I know they just had a big bust on the  
53 East End that they were participating in.

1 We are suing the pharmaceutical companies because we -- and this  
2 was something I helped champion. I really believe that the  
3 pharmaceutical companies are at the heart of this problem and we  
4 see that many municipalities are now doing the same thing that we  
5 did, and we started our process over two years ago to do that.

6  
7 So if I was to say there's one big missing gap in all of these  
8 efforts, and there are certainly missing gaps and we certainly have  
9 a big problem, there's no choice -- no doubt about it. We need  
10 more treatment, we need more opportunities for people to get in and  
11 get clean, and then we need proper, clean, residential facilities  
12 for people to go into after they get done with detoxing because  
13 they need to get into a safe environment that's clean. The State  
14 does not have any policy for actually licensing and having sober  
15 homes and as a result we have places that crop up that just prey on  
16 these poor individuals who are finally detoxed, they're finally  
17 trying to get clean and they end up in a house that is just not  
18 actually helping them. But perhaps if anybody has any questions  
19 for the Police Department or anybody else that's here to address  
20 issues. Legislator Fleming, did you have a question that you  
21 wanted to ask.

22  
23 **LEG. FLEMING:**

24 Thank you, Rob. I just wanted someone from the Police Department  
25 and/or the Sheriff's Department to -- not to put you on the spot,  
26 but just to respond to our first speaker's extremely legitimate  
27 concerns. I mean, I do -- and I appreciate, Rob, that the  
28 Legislature has made efforts. I think the numbers that we're  
29 seeing just demonstrate, as the speaker pointed out, that whatever  
30 we're going isn't working. And, you know, I ask the question just  
31 from the perspective of a member of the Public Safety Committee, we  
32 run a lot of Narcan trainings in my district, who wants to lend  
33 support to anything that might be helpful in this horrific epidemic  
34 that's hitting our community. So I just wanted to give you the  
35 opportunity, Officer, to, you know, begin the conversation in  
36 response to this -- to these concerns and with the understanding  
37 that we're here to support it.

38  
39 I know there was a report done in December, 2010. There were --  
40 there were recommendations in that report, I myself will review  
41 them and see if there's any implementation we can do. But talk a  
42 little bit about where the Police Department, Sheriff's Department  
43 are now. I think we all understand, whatever we're doing is not  
44 adequate, but let's continue to talk about it. So could you just  
45 respond?

46  
47 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

48 Okay, certainly.

49  
50 **LEG. FLEMING:**

51 Thanks.

52  
53 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

54 Thank you for the opportunity. And that was very articulate, thank  
55 you for that. Absolutely, Commissioner Sini, Deputy Commissioner  
56 Barry, Chief Cameron and the whole Police Department take the

1 Opioid crisis extremely serious. It's a -- we have been taking a  
2 multi-pronged outlook to try to solve this issue, be it from  
3 enforcement, as Legislator Calarco mentioned, with 852-NARC. All  
4 our officers -- well, the majority of our officers, 1600 officers  
5 currently are trained in the administration of Narcan. And when  
6 our -- it's administered by our EMT unit and in approximately the  
7 last four years, four-and-a-half years, we have had 770 incidences  
8 where Narcan was administered on AD cases. So certainly as far as  
9 a first responder from a Police and Sheriff and all first  
10 responders, from our ambulance crews, our personnel are very well  
11 aware of this and are very well trained.

12  
13 We receive constant training on this. It has emphasized the Opioid  
14 crisis and it is an insidious problem. We realize that Opioids,  
15 you know, lead into various criminal, societal issues and it is a  
16 top priority for this Administration, along with gangs. So it is a  
17 tough quality of life that leads in to various criminality, be it  
18 simple burglaries, larcenies, assaults, homicides, sexual offenses,  
19 many times drugs. Unfortunately, people are either under the  
20 influence of drugs and not in their right state of mind, or it is  
21 for a desire to obviously get means for drugs that drives them to  
22 this criminal behavior. We have been taking outreach with various  
23 governmental factions, albeit with Nassau County, with the Federal  
24 government, with the State government, from both a Social Services,  
25 from educational and from a law enforcement point of view, as well  
26 as reaching out to the press for a public education program.

27  
28 So we're certainly aware of what an issue it is and how much it  
29 does harm our society, and I know that we are all interested in  
30 pursuing this to hopefully try to alleviate the issue as much as  
31 possible.

32  
33 **LEG. FLEMING:**

34 Well said, and I appreciate that. I would -- I have noticed that  
35 these -- the numbers you cite do indicate that Narcan saves are  
36 trending up --

37  
38 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

39 They certainly are.

40  
41 **LEG. FLEMING:**

42 -- and fatal overdoses are trending down. So we are getting  
43 somewhere with the Narcan saves. The problem is that population,  
44 you know, that cohort that leads to one of those two outcomes  
45 continues to grow, and so we've got to continue to put our  
46 shoulders to the wheel with regard to the causes of the addiction.  
47 There are too many people turning to Opiates.

48  
49 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

50 Absolutely.

51  
52 **LEG. FLEMING:**

53 And I really applaud Legislator Calarco for his leadership in the  
54 lawsuit, which I noted has been joined now by a number of other  
55 municipalities including Attorney General, you know, targeting the  
56 pharmaceutical companies who originally really oversold the

1 benefits and undersold the dangers of these Opiates to the medical  
2 community, now more than a decade ago. And the over prescription  
3 has also began to trend down but is it still -- but is still a very  
4 -- it's used that insidious factor in what's happening with the  
5 folks who are becoming addicted. So I appreciate your responding,  
6 you know --

7  
8 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

9 I didn't mean to forget, but we also have our Community Outreach  
10 Bureau that is, I think across the County, trying to emphasize to  
11 our grade school, middle school, high school and at various times,  
12 you know, Suffolk County Community College campuses on the very  
13 dangerous and life-changing, potentially life-ending, results of  
14 the Opioid crisis. And specifically we've been focusing lately on  
15 the power of Fentanyl.

16  
17 **LEG. FLEMING:**

18 Very scary. And, you know, I can say in my district where it's a  
19 very serious concern, the Narcan trainings that my office have run  
20 have always been very, very well attended. I was troubled to see  
21 at the Montauk Fire House a whole group of Boy Scouts in uniform,  
22 so young, and they were there because we recently lost a boy from  
23 one of the troops to an overdose. So I just think it can't be over  
24 emphasized, that the speaker this morning absolutely hit the nail  
25 on the head and we've got to continue to work on it. So thank you  
26 for your efforts, and I know the Commissioner has made it a top  
27 priority. Thank you.

28  
29 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

30 Thank you.

31  
32 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

33 Thank you. Legislator Cilmi?

34  
35 **LEG. CILMI:**

36 Just as a -- no questions for you, but I just wanted to add to  
37 Chairman Calarco's response.

38  
39 We're doing lots of things collectively as a County, as the  
40 Chairman pointed out. Legislator Fleming highlighted some things  
41 as well. I just wanted to add to that list, only for the reason to  
42 show that, you know, while we're doing things collectively, each of  
43 us is doing things in our own district offices, in our own public  
44 lives to try and address this problem because we all believe very  
45 profoundly that this is a priority. So I'll just add to the list,  
46 the dialogue and advocacy that we all have with our State  
47 representatives who have passed a number of pieces of important  
48 legislation that have helped and that will continue to help with  
49 this.

50  
51 The social host law that we have strengthened over the past couple  
52 of years, because we know that addiction doesn't just all of a  
53 sudden happen. A lot of it comes from the -- as Legislator Fleming  
54 and Legislator Calarco said, the over prescription of Opioids, and  
55 some of it happens because of destructive behavior that begins with  
56 drinking. So I've made it a point, and we as a Legislature

1 individually have all made it a point to talk to students about  
2 underage drinking and the dangers associated with that. We've  
3 solicited information from our communities with respect to local  
4 drug dealers which we pass on to the Police Department. We have  
5 supported organizations that support treatment. I know Legislator  
6 Hahn and I have both together attended a number of events in  
7 support of organizations that help people get into treatment when  
8 they can't find or can't afford treatment on their own.

10:27AM

9  
10 And public information through social media and our websites.  
11 On my governmental website there is a whole section of substance  
12 abuse services that folks can go to and we publicize that as much  
13 as possible. Our Shed-the-Meds Programs which we all sponsor is  
14 another great opportunity for our residents to help by getting rid  
15 of their unused medications, which too often find their way into  
16 parties and our kids bodies. So there are a number of different  
17 things.

10:27AM

18  
19 Clearly, Suffolk County is not alone in this battle. We, you know,  
20 unfortunately share this challenge with many other places  
21 throughout the country. And despite best efforts in many of those  
22 places, including Suffolk County, the problem continues to grow.  
23 And although deaths associated with overdoses may be trending down  
24 and the Narcan saves are trending up, I think the Police Department  
25 would agree that many of those Narcan saves are repeat saves. So  
26 as Legislator Fleming said, we have to continue to make this a  
27 priority particularly with our young people and speak to our young  
28 people and develop programs that educate our young people about the  
29 dangers associated with, you know, obsessed -- with drinking and  
30 with drug abuse.

10:28AM

31  
32 So I thank you, Ma'am, for coming to our meeting and keeping our  
33 feet to the fire, if you will. And I promise that we'll continue  
34 to make this issue a priority.

35  
36 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

37 Thank you, Legislator Cilmi. And you sparked other things in my  
38 mind that we are doing. I mean, we have the Health Smart Program  
39 which is a health curriculum we run through our Health  
40 Department in schools.

10:29AM

41  
42 **LEG. CILMI:**

43 Drug kits.

44  
45 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

46 We have drug kits that the Sheriff's Office supplies so you can do  
47 drug testing, the Police Department does The Ugly Truth Program,  
48 they've done -- they're probably in each of my school districts  
49 twice a year at least. Legislator Spencer, did you have a --

10:29AM

50  
51 **LEG. SPENCER:**

52 I did. Also, I wanted to add my thanks, and I wanted to speak from  
53 the perspective as someone that's a reader in organized medicine  
54 and also Chair of the Health Committee. And we're actually going  
55 to be discussing this issue today in the Health Committee, too, if  
56 you can come back, just because we have -- our Presiding Officer

1 has legislation that has been laid on the the table.

2  
3 I can say, as a treating physician who prescribes narcotics, that  
4 there's been a very strong, concerted effort in the medical  
5 community, and unfortunately a few bad players out there, doctors  
6 that have tried to profit from the Opioid market. It's great to  
7 see them taken out of play because they kind of overshadow the  
8 whole medical community.

9  
10:30AM 10 Some of the numbers to date, since we have initiated our I-STOP  
11 Program, has been a 71 decrease in doctor shopping and redundant  
12 prescriptions, because now your doctor knows what other Opioids  
13 that you've received.

14  
15 Also, I saved someone who collapsed in front of me out in public  
16 who had overdosed on heroin, and I didn't have Narcan at the time.  
17 And it was something that taught me a vital lesson, because it was  
18 simply the respiratory suppression, and as an airway specialist,  
19 what I did was just maintain the airway, and had I not maintained  
10:31AM 20 the airway the person would have definitely died. But knowing to  
21 lift the jaw and to clear the airway and to keep the air flowing,  
22 which is what happened -- it doesn't happen a lot of times, Michael  
23 Jackson and some other great stars who have passed away because of  
24 just someone not being there, probably Prince, just to be able to  
25 maintain the airway.

26  
27 But my point in speaking was to indicate that all of these programs  
28 that have been mentioned, there is still -- an overarching issue is  
29 that the volume is so great, we are now seeing a generation that  
10:32AM 30 for the first time has to bury their own. And it goes to something  
31 a lot deeper. I think what happens is that there are other things  
32 that we're doing in this Legislature that is addressing the Opioid  
33 issue and we may not be aware of. When we have -- when we create  
34 hope with jobs, when we have a decrease in deficit where we can  
35 offer more programs, when I went to the Governor's announcement  
36 yesterday with the infrastructure projects, these offer hopes.  
37 Because one of the things that is cited most of the time is that  
38 the drinking and the drugs, they're only a nudge to get to that  
39 position. But really, what people are describing is looking to  
10:33AM 40 kind of fill the void, the hole, the void to try to address that.  
41 And some of that may be the economic times that we're in and some  
42 of that might be just the expectation culturally.

43  
44 So we have to go farther, in my opinion, because, you know, having  
45 our hotlines and our task force and our Narcan, it's kind of that  
46 we keep treating the systems of the problem and getting more  
47 treatment keeps treating the symptoms, but we have to change the  
48 psychology. And that really gets down to a level where I found is  
49 relating to coping mechanisms in our young people, and how a lot of  
10:33AM 50 times that when they're confronted with that feeling of adversity,  
51 looking for a pathway and addressing that issue of coping I think  
52 is also very important.

53  
54 So I'm glad that you've stimulated this conversation in our Public  
55 Safety Committee. It is going to be continued this afternoon and  
56 it will be ongoing. So, I do thank you.

1 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

2 Okay. Legislator Hahn?

3  
4 **LEG. HAHN:**

5 Yeah, ditto to that list. You know, we've been working very hard  
6 on this, but clearly there are so many facets. And another one, I  
7 am part of a new parenting group in the Three Village School  
8 District where parents have gotten together to try to address the  
9 issue, educate other parents; parents of children who are lost,  
10:34AM 10 parents of addicted individuals. And one of the things that some  
11 of the parents that have come out to our meetings have said, the  
12 parents of four or five-year-olds that are just saying, *How can we*  
13 *prevent?* You know, *What can we do to make sure our child never*  
14 *gets involved, never wants to, never XYZ, whatever it is.*

15  
16 And so I, you know, really need to just reiterate the importance of  
17 what Doc said about coping mechanisms and bring to your attention,  
18 we do fund a contract agency, Cornell Cooperative Extension and  
19 their Family Health and Wellness Program. And they have a  
10:35AM 20 parenting series that's incredibly important for the Fall of 2017  
21 which, you know, does help parents learn, you know, to express your  
22 good feelings, to learn how to set limits on children's behavior,  
23 learn how to share decision making skills, learn how to manage  
24 emotions, you know, learn how to keep from acting impulsively,  
25 learn and understand, accept and respect your child's emotions,  
26 things like that, the coping mechanisms, teaching really important  
27 skills. You know, all of technology, we move as a society and we  
28 rely so much on our screens, seven different ones of them  
29 probably -- the GPS screen in your car, the screen on your phone,  
10:36AM 30 your i-Pad, your TV, your this, your that, on your refrigerator  
31 now, some have screens, and everyone wants instant gratification  
32 and doesn't -- and don't have social skills to just talk sometimes  
33 with their friends, their family, their own children.

34  
35 And so, you know, these things I think are more and more important  
36 that parents learn strategies and having these kinds of practices  
37 and bringing them what Cornell Cooperative Extension has real  
38 data-driven, fact-based proven strategies to help and we just need  
39 to get them out there more than they have been in the past, because  
10:37AM 40 I think that's a really important next step is that we're  
41 preventing, you know, this cohort from growing of addicted  
42 individuals, and a lot of that will start very early. And so these  
43 kinds of programs are really important for our communities.

44  
45 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

46 Thank you, Legislator Hahn. Legislator Kennedy.

47  
48 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

49 Everyone here has discussed what every department does, what every  
10:37AM 50 outside group does. I just want to commend you, Kings Park-in-the  
51 kNOw, for coming out from the very beginning. As with Northport  
52 High School's group, Kings-Park-in-the-kNOw, it is groups like  
53 these that stimulate the conversation. It is groups like these  
54 that bring it to the public.

1 We're getting there, we're still not there. I never in my wildest  
2 dreams, having worked with adolescents for a hundred years and the  
3 substance abuse community, ever, ever, ever thought that if  
4 someone's child had a problem with drugs they would call their  
5 Legislator; it's happening, it's been happening for a long time.  
6 It's a good thing. But having a group, having groups in your  
7 community, some of them who experienced family members with  
8 substance abuse issues, brings it to light so that parents and kids  
9 are not afraid. So I want to commend you. You know I make it to  
10 your meetings even though you're not in my district, I make it to  
11 Northport meetings. The ones that are active, they have to be  
12 supported. And I am thankful for all the neighborhood groups that  
13 do what they do, that make all the politicians at all the levels  
14 start thinking and start moving forward. So thank you.

15  
16 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

17 Thank you, Legislator Kennedy. Legislator -- Presiding Officer  
18 Gregory.

19  
20 **P.O. GREGORY:**

21 Thank you. And I just want to commend my colleagues for all the  
22 efforts in this regard. And, you know, the fear is -- and I think  
23 even at one time there was a little bit of the community at large  
24 was kind of -- they didn't want to acknowledge the Opioid/Heroin  
25 program and --

26  
27 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

28 Yes.

29  
30 **LEG. GREGORY:**

31 -- still, to some degree, we were kind of sticking our heads in the  
32 sand and it wasn't really doing us any justice. But now we've  
33 created so many initiatives, we're putting funding towards so many  
34 different things to address the issue. I had a young woman, I  
35 don't know what age she was, I guess she was probably late 20s, she  
36 reached out to me on Linked In, she said, *I'm in jail and I want to*  
37 *talk to you*, so I shot her a message, you know, *let's set up a*  
38 *meeting*. So I met with her I guess a week and-a-half ago and she's  
39 a heroin addict, she's in the Work Release Program, she's from  
40 Ronkonkoma. She looks like -- like she could work in any of our  
41 offices, she looks like a Legislative Aide; very professional, put  
42 together. She was a teacher at BOCES, Western BOCES, I think, she  
43 has an education degree. She had some type of dental surgery, she  
44 was on Oxycontin, she went through this two-year cycle and she's in  
45 jail and she said, *"I want to give back. I want to tell my story,*  
46 *I have a story to tell,"* and she's reached out to so many people,  
47 she didn't get a response, she reached out to schools. So we're  
48 going to try to plug her in some things, but we need more people  
49 like that.

50  
51 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

52 Right.

53  
54 **P.O. GREGORY:**

55 Us saying it has a certain level of effect, but someone who has  
56 gone through that journey, you know, that's a different experience,

1 and particularly a young woman who is professional and just --  
2 she's amazing, I think, who wants to give back. She's working in a  
3 deli in Ronkonkoma somewhere. And she has advantages others don't,  
4 and she was telling us about the insights. So I don't know how the  
5 people make it through a work release program or these treatment  
6 programs, like she has a very supportive family from Ronkonkoma,  
7 they're able to help her get the help that she needs and she knows  
8 other people in the program that don't have those resources, so  
9 it's no wonder that they're failing. And there's so much drugs in  
10 the treatments, in the housing, it's just -- you know.

10:41AM

11  
12 But my point being is there's -- you know, we have to keep putting  
13 the pressure on, we have to keep addressing it, we can't shy away  
14 from the issue. I hope -- you know, we're going to be working with  
15 the Health Department to push forward my app, which I hope will be  
16 a resource as well in addition to all the other things that are  
17 happening, but we have to keep the pressure on. The Police  
18 Department says we can't arrest our way out of it. We need  
19 treatment programs, we need prevention programs, we need every  
20 asset and resource available addressing this issue. And I'm just  
21 very proud of my colleagues who have not shied away from this who  
22 are really doing the right thing and I think it's having an effect;  
23 I know it's having an effect. That's all.

10:42AM

24  
25 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

26 Thank you, Mr. Presiding Officer. Anybody else?

27  
28 So Ms. Farino, I don't think that we were trying to tell you that  
29 there isn't a problem, because we all recognize and acknowledge  
30 there is a very serious problem and that problem needs to be  
31 addressed by the County. And certainly, organizations like yours  
32 help us to address the problem moving forward as well, and we are  
33 hoping to start to see us turn the corner; and I know this is a  
34 national problem, but we all recognize it's there.

10:42AM

35  
36 I was mistaken, the task force we had, the Heroin & Opiate Advisory  
37 Panel it was, it was in 2010; they did issue a report. I did have  
38 someone whisper to me that one of my colleagues is thinking about  
39 reconvening that commission, and I think that was actually thought  
40 of before you even showed up today. So I think that, again, this  
41 is very much on the minds of many of us, and we are constantly  
42 looking. And if there is other methods and things that we can do  
43 to try to help address the issue, prevent people from getting  
44 addicted in the first place and helping those people who do have  
45 addiction, we all are willing to do whatever we can to help in that  
46 way. Legislator Cilmi, you had something else?

10:43AM

47  
48 **LEG. CILMI:**

49 Just to quickly add to that. The New York State Assembly and the  
50 New York State Senate each came out with their own reports in the  
51 past year or two years. So, you know, the wheel is sort of already  
52 there, there's up-to-date information that's out there, we just  
53 have to kind of keep at it and keep at it every single day and  
54 every single minute in every aspect.

10:43AM

1 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

2 Absolutely. And I don't think we're trying to pin on -- you know,  
3 the blame on anybody else either. The State has been taking a lot  
4 of different actions on their part to try to address the problem as  
5 well. Our local municipalities, the towns and villages are doing  
6 their part with the youth program and other things, I think  
7 everybody is trying to pull their weight here to address the  
8 problem, it's just a very complicated and difficult problem to  
9 address and we are many, too many years into it.

10:44AM 10

11 **LEG. CILMI:**

12 And there are consequences to every action, right? So at one point  
13 pills were a huge problem, still certainly a huge problem, but less  
14 of a problem now, pills, because pills have gotten very expensive.  
15 But the consequence to that has been that now that pills aren't as  
16 available, they're going out and they're buying heroin which is a  
17 lot less expensive, less controlled in terms of its content, more  
18 dangerous and creates all sorts of other community issues at the  
19 same time. So it's just -- we just have to constantly be vigilant,  
20 again, in every aspect.

10:45AM 20

21  
22 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

23 You're absolutely right. The i-STOP Program was very effective of  
24 cutting off doctor shopping and taking a lot of the pills off the  
25 black market, but it just pushed people to heroine that much  
26 quicker who do have an addiction.

27  
28 Okay, I think we've pretty much fully covered this. And thank you  
29 for coming today, Ms. Farino.

10:45AM 30

31 I have no other cards. And I didn't ask this, so I will; is there  
32 anybody else in the audience who would like to address us this  
33 morning? Seeing none, I know that it is the Chair's usual process  
34 to allow any of our department heads to come forward if they have  
35 anything they want to speak about. Does anybody from any of our  
36 departments, I see the Sheriff's Office, anybody here who wants to  
37 comment on anything specific? No? Okay, we're going to go into  
38 the agenda. We have everybody back?

10:46AM 40

39  
40 Okay, **Tabled Resolutions:**

41  
42 ***IR 1271-17 - Adopting Local Law No. -2017, A Local Law to eliminate***  
43 ***cremation approval fee (Trotta).*** My understanding is that the  
44 Public Hearing is still open on this, so I'll make a motion to  
45 table.

46  
47 **LEG. SPENCER:**

48 Second.

10:46AM 50

49  
50 **LEG. CILMI:**

51 Second.

52  
53 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

54 Second by Legislator Cilmi. All those in favor? Opposed?  
55 Abstentions? ***1271 is tabled (VOTE: 8-0-0-1 - Absent: Chairperson***  
56 ***Browning).***

1 **IR 1523-17 - Adopting Local Law No. -2017, A Local Law repealing**  
2 **the wireless communications surcharge authorized by article six of**  
3 **The County Law of the State of New York; and imposing the wireless**  
4 **communications surcharges pursuant to the authority of Tax Law**  
5 **Section 186-g (Presiding Officer Gregory). The Public Hearing is**  
6 **closed on this?**

7  
8 **MR. NOLAN:**  
9 Yes.

10:46AM 10  
11 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**  
12 Would you like to move this, Mr. Presiding Officer?

13  
14 **P.O. GREGORY:**  
15 Counsel, can you explain exactly?

16  
17 **MR. NOLAN:**  
18 Sure. Right now the County -- the State gave the County the  
19 authority to impose a communication -- wireless communication  
10:46AM 20 surcharge, but that's been repealed by the State Legislature and  
21 replaced with a new law that's going to reauthorize us to impose  
22 that charge. But it is going to be administered by the State now,  
23 they're going to collect the money; up to this point, the County  
24 Comptroller would collect those monies. So this new law goes into  
25 effect on December 1st; to make sure we continue to get that  
26 revenue stream, we should enact this law as soon as possible so we  
27 can continue to collect that surcharge to pay for, you know, our  
28 911 services.

29  
10:47AM 30 **P.O. GREGORY:**  
31 That was my next question; if we don't renew this, what's the  
32 impact? This is the PSAP money, right?

33  
34 **MR. NOLAN:**  
35 Some of the money goes to the PSAPs, yeah.

36  
37 **LEG. KENNEDY:**  
38 Rob?

39  
10:47AM 40 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**  
41 Legislator Kennedy.

42  
43 **LEG. KENNEDY:**  
44 I just want to ask a quick question on this. Is the State going to  
45 take a cut of the fee? And what ended up happening with the  
46 throw-away phone charges that we had been working on?

47  
48 **MR. NOLAN:**  
49 I'm not sure about the throw-away phone charges. The one chart,  
10:48AM 50 according to the State legislation, one difference is -- in this  
51 legislation is that -- well, the retailers will be able to retain  
52 some of the money, 3%; I think it used to be 2% under the old law.

53  
54 **LEG. KENNEDY:**  
55 Right.

1 **MR. NOLAN:**

2 But I don't know what you mean about the throw-away phones,  
3 Legislator Kennedy.

4  
5 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

6 Some of the providers had not been paying -- if you go to, and I  
7 don't want to name one, but, you know, pick a large kind of store  
8 that sells throw-away phones in a large volume; they don't draw out  
9 and hold that money and then turn it over to the State. So they  
10 would -- we have been working on some legislation to get the State  
11 legislation so that they, too, would be responsible for paying  
12 their share into the 911, into the other --

13  
14 **MR. NOLAN:**

15 This surcharge will be imposed upon both post-paid and prepaid  
16 wireless communication service.

17  
18 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

19 Okay.

20  
21 **MR. NOLAN:**

22 So I think that is covered.

23  
24 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

25 That answers it.

26  
27 **LEG. SPENCER:**

28 I believe -- through the Chair, Budget Review may have some  
29 insight.

30  
31 **MR. ORTIZ:**

32 That was the point that Counsel just made that I think was  
33 overlooked, was this is for prepaid and post-paid. So it got rid  
34 of the old 30 cent just on the post-paid and now it's 30 cents for  
35 prepaid and post-paid, which takes care of the burner phones.  
36 While previously it was a monthly charge, now if you walk into a  
37 7-Eleven and you buy a \$10 card, you pay the extra 30 cents for it.  
38 The biggest difference is, as Counsel also noted, it's no longer a  
39 surcharge now, now it's going through the State and a tax -- it's  
40 basically now a tax on your wireless service.

41  
42 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

43 Okay, thank you.

44  
45 **P.O. GREGORY:**

46 Just one more, I guess through Counsel. So the percentages still  
47 remain in effect, we don't have to change that at all?

48  
49 **MR. NOLAN:**

50 It's still 30 cents per month on the service line.

51  
52 **P.O. GREGORY:**

53 Sorry, maybe I should clarify. The percentages on how we divvy up  
54 the PSAP money.

1 MR. NOLAN:

2 I believe we may have to enact a new law to deal with the PSAPS.

3  
4 P.O. GREGORY:

5 Okay. The 82 million, whatever it was.

6  
7 MR. NOLAN:

8 Because we're basically repealing the whole prior law which  
9 included the distribution to the PSAPS. So as we discussed, we may  
10 need to do a separate law to ensure that revenue from this revenue  
11 stream goes out to the PSAPS --

12  
13 P.O. GREGORY:

14 Right.

15  
16 MR. NOLAN:

17 -- as we have in the past.

18  
19 P.O. GREGORY:

20 A new source.

21  
22 MR. NOLAN:

23 I'm sorry?

24  
25 P.O. GREGORY:

26 Because you have a new source because you didn't have --

27  
28 MR. NOLAN:

29 Right, and it's a whole new law.

30  
31 P.O. GREGORY:

32 Okay, thank you.

33  
34 VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:

35 Okay. I don't have a motion yet. Does anybody want to make a  
36 motion? Mr. Presiding Officer, what's your pleasure?

37  
38 P.O. GREGORY:

39 I'll make a motion to approve.

40  
41 VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:

42 Motion to approve by the Presiding Officer. I'll second the  
43 motion. Anybody else on the issue? All those in favor? Opposed?  
44 Abstentions? *It is approved (VOTE: 8-0-0-1 - Absent: Chairperson*  
45 *Browning).*

46  
47 **Introductory Resolutions**

48  
49 ***IR 1538-17 - Accepting and appropriating 100% Federal pass-through***  
50 ***grant funds from the NYS Division of Homeland Security and***  
51 ***Emergency Services (DHSES) in the amount of \$50,000 for "Operation***  
52 ***Shield 2017" under State Homeland Security Program (SHSP FY 2015)***  
53 ***administered by the Suffolk County Sheriff's Office in partnership***  
54 ***with the Suffolk County Police Department, the East End Marine Task***  
55 ***Force and various other Federal, State and Local Agencies, and to***  
56 ***execute grant related agreements (County Executive).*** I have a

1 motion to approve and place on the Consent Calendar by Legislator  
2 Spencer. Second by Legislator Martinez. Anybody on that motion?  
3 All those in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? *It is approved (and*  
4 *placed on the Consent Calendar - VOTE: 8-0-0-1 - Absent:*  
5 *Chairperson Browning).*

6  
7 Katie, did the Administration have something they wanted to inform  
8 us about today?

9  
10 **MS. HORST:**

11 Lieutenant Homan is coming up. They have a CN coming for some  
12 camera equipment that's being donated to us.

13  
14 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

15 Okay. Lieutenant?

16  
17 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

18 Good morning again. Thank you. The Suffolk County PD was  
19 interested in accepting a donation from Aventura Technologies out  
20 of Commack. They are a developer or a manufacturer of providing  
21 full service of software and hardware for camera systems. This  
22 would be a solar surveillance trailer system, as well as five  
23 camera systems, both overt and covert. The total worth of the  
24 donation is approximately \$90,300. There are many advantages to  
25 this camera system. It's a highly sensitive motion detecting  
26 camera system. The trailers that it would be contained on is  
27 completely self-contained and it's very rugged, it can virtually go  
28 anywhere. The large solar panels and backup batteries can power  
29 the trailer for lengthy time periods. There is a mobile alert  
30 trailer, it's also with the essence that we would be interested  
31 designed to deter crime by using a combination of bright lights,  
32 audible warnings and instant alerts delivered over a wireless  
33 network. Again, it has rugged construction that could secure this  
34 equipment, monitor work progress, and also, if necessary, could  
35 record activity for our liability purposes for the County. All  
36 activity would be captured upon a built-in hard drive and can be  
37 accessed by a mobile device or a computer from other locations  
38 remotely. So the value of the donation is approximately \$90,300 .

39  
40 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

41 Okay. And that's going to be coming as a CN is what you're saying?

42  
43 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

44 Yes.

45  
46 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

47 Okay. Does anybody have any questions for the Lieutenant?  
48 Legislator Spencer.

49  
50 **LEG. SPENCER:**

51 I actually have been aware of the system, just through one of the  
52 local Councilmen that's been working on it, and apparently there's  
53 some substantial technology that comes as a part of this that will  
54 help us in our covert operations.

1 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

2 Yes, a combination of covert and both overt, depending on what the  
3 needs of the operation are. It's sophisticated.

4  
5 **LEG. SPENCER:**

6 I'm very excited because I did get to hear some of the details of  
7 it. And my question is -- we will -- we have the infrastructure in  
8 place to be able to support this donation and be able to utilize it  
9 to its fullest extent?

10:54AM 10

11 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

12 Yes, absolutely.

13  
14 **LEG. SPENCER:**

15 Thank you.

16  
17 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

18 Thank you.

19  
20:54AM 20

21 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

22 Mr. Presiding Officer?

23 **P.O. GREGORY:**

24 Yeah, I had a conversation with the Chair, Legislator Browning, the  
25 other day about it. It sounds very exciting. The one question I  
26 do have is with the cameras, is it live or is it kind of recorded  
27 to be reviewed later, or is it as it happens?

28  
29  
30:55AM 30

31 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

32 As needed it can be live. You could leave it at a -- depending on  
33 what the investigation or the objective is, you could leave it at a  
34 stationary post, let's say overnight where there's property kept or  
35 valuables and just have it there as a -- if you use it, obviously  
36 you very well marked as a deterrence or it could be covert and  
37 could be stationary there and then if need be, it could be reviewed  
38 later.

39 **P.O. GREGORY:**

40 Okay. All right, great. Thank you.

41:55AM 40

41 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

42 Thank you.

43  
44 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

45 Okay. Anybody else? Thank you, Lieutenant. We appreciate it.

46  
47 **LIEUTENANT HOMAN:**

48 Thank you.

49  
50:55AM 50

51 **VICE-CHAIRMAN CALARCO:**

52 Since I have no other issues for this morning, we are adjourned.

53 *(\*The meeting was adjourned at 10:55 a.m. \*)*  
54  
55  
56

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