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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE NASSAU COUNTY LEGISLATURE WILL HOLD COMMITTEE MEETINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE ON MONDAY, APRIL 8, 2024 STARTING AT 1:00 PM AND WILL HOLD A FULL SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE ON MONDAY, APRIL 15, 2024 STARTING AT 1:00 PM FOR PRESENTATIONS AND PUBLIC COMMENT, AND AT 2:00 PM FOR THE LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR IN THE PETER J. SCHMITT MEMORIAL LEGISLATIVE CHAMBER, 1<sup>ST</sup> FLOOR, THEODORE ROOSEVELT EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE BUILDING, 1550 FRANKLIN AVENUE, MINEOLA, NEW YORK 11501.

**FULL LEGISLATIVE SESSION.....1:00 PM**

<b>COMMITTEES</b>	<b>TIME</b>
<b>RULES</b>	<b>1:00PM</b>
<b>PUBLIC SAFETY</b>	<b>1:00PM</b>
<b>PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT &amp; THE ENVIRONMENT</b>	<b>1:00PM</b>
<b>TOWNS, VILLAGES AND CITIES</b>	<b>1:00PM</b>
<b>ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, LABOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE</b>	<b>1:00PM</b>
<b>PUBLIC WORKS AND PARKS</b>	<b>1:00PM</b>
<b>HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES</b>	<b>1:00PM</b>
<b>GOVERNMENT SERVICES AND OPERATIONS</b>	<b>1:00PM</b>
<b>MINORITY AFFAIRS</b>	<b>1:00PM</b>
<b>VETERANS</b>	<b>1:00PM</b>
<b>SENIOR AFFAIRS</b>	<b>1:00PM</b>
<b>FINANCE</b>	<b>1:00PM</b>

**MICHAEL C. PULITZER**  
Clerk of the Legislature

**Dated: APRIL 1, 2024**  
**Mineola, NY**

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# LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR

NASSAU COUNTY LEGISLATURE  
FOURTH MEETING  
FOURTH MEETING OF 2024  
LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR 2:00PM

MINEOLA, NEW YORK  
APRIL 15, 2024 1:00PM  
PRESENTATIONS/PUBLIC COMMENT 1:00PM

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1. **ORDINANCE NO. 15-2024**

AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTAL TO THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE AND TO TRANSFER APPROPRIATIONS HERETOFORE MADE WITHIN TO RECONCILE THE COUNTY'S FINANCIAL RECORDS FOR THE BUDGET YEAR OF 2023. 78-24(OMB)

2. **ORDINANCE NO. 16-2024**

AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTAL TO THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE IN CONNECTION WITH THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT. 69-24(OMB)

3. **ORDINANCE NO. 17-2024**

AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTAL TO AN APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE IN CONNECTION WITH THE OFFICE MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET. 73-24(OMB)

4. **RESOLUTION NO. 44-2024**

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY ATTORNEY TO COMPROMISE AND SETTLE THE CLAIMS OF PLAINTIFF, AS SET FORTH IN THE ACTION ENTITLED *OLD HOUSE LANE, LLC V. COUNTY OF NASSAU, ET AL.*, INDEX NO. 400352/2019 PURSUANT TO THE COUNTY LAW, THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT LAW OF NASSAU COUNTY AND THE NASSAU COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE CODE. 74-24(AT)

5. **RESOLUTION NO. 45-2024**

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY ATTORNEY TO COMPROMISE AND SETTLE THE CLAIMS OF PLAINTIFF, AS SET FORTH IN THE ACTION ENTITLED *FELIZ- CUELLO V. COUNTY OF NASSAU, ET AL.*, INDEX NO. 608676/2019 PURSUANT TO THE COUNTY LAW, THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT LAW OF NASSAU COUNTY AND THE NASSAU COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE CODE. 75-24(AT)

6. **RESOLUTION NO. 46-2024**

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY ATTORNEY TO COMPROMISE AND SETTLE THE CLAIMS OF PLAINTIFFS, AS SET FORTH IN THE ACTIONS ENTITLED *LANGONA V. COUNTY OF NASSAU, ET AL.* INDEX NO. 604559/2017 AND *ANDINO V. COUNTY OF NASSAU, ET AL.* INDEX NO. 605380/2017, PURSUANT TO THE COUNTY LAW, THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT LAW OF NASSAU COUNTY AND THE NASSAU COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE CODE. 79-24(AT)

7. **RESOLUTION NO. 47-2024**

A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE EXECUTION OF A TAX EXEMPTION EXTENSION AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE COUNTY OF NASSAU (the "COUNTY") AND EAST MEADOW KNOLLS REDEVELOPMENT COMPANY OWNERS CORPORATION IV, A MUTUAL REDEVELOPMENT COMPANY ("EAST MEADOW KNOLLS IV"). 72-24(CE)

8. **RESOLUTION NO. 48-2024**

A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE TRANSFER OF APPROPRIATIONS HERETOFORE MADE WITHIN THE BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 2024. 70-24(OMB)

9. **RESOLUTION NO. 49–2024**

A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE TRANSFER OF APPROPRIATIONS HERETOFORE MADE WITHIN THE BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 2024. 71-24(OMB)

10. **RESOLUTION NO. 50–2024**

A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE TRANSFER OF APPROPRIATIONS HERETOFORE MADE WITHIN THE BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 2024. 76-24(OMB)

11. **RESOLUTION NO. 51–2024**

A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE TRANSFER OF APPROPRIATIONS HERETOFORE MADE WITHIN THE BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 2024. 77-24(OMB)

12. **RESOLUTION NO. 52–2024**

A RESOLUTION MAKING CERTAIN DETERMINATIONS PURSUANT TO THE STATE ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY REVIEW ACT AND AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE ON BEHALF OF THE COUNTY OF NASSAU TO EXECUTE A LEASE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE COUNTY OF NASSAU, AS TENANT, AND 1001 REALTY LLC FOR USE BY THE COUNTY OF NASSAU DISTRICT ATTORNEY’S OFFICE.. 80-24(PW)

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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Nassau County Executive has executed the following personal service contracts, copies of which are on file with the Office of the Clerk of the Nassau County Legislature. These contracts are listed for informational purposes only.**

County of Nassau acting on behalf of County Attorney and Troutman Pepper Hamilton Sanders LLP. RE: Counsel to Presiding Officer of County Legislature. \$200,000.00. ID# CQAT23000039.

County of Nassau acting on behalf of Human Services and North Shore Child and Family Guidance Association. RE: Chemical Dependency. \$517,066.00 ID# CQHS24000006

County of Nassau acting on behalf of Housing and Homeless Services and Nassau Community College. RE: CDBG 48<sup>th</sup> Year Amendment No One. \$33,000.00 ID# CLHI23000019

County of Nassau acting on behalf of Human Services and Youth Environmental Services, Inc. RE: Chemical Dependency- Opioid funding. \$1,193,113.00 ID# CQHS24000009

County of Nassau acting on behalf of Human Services and Town of Hempstead.  
RE: YOUTH DEVELOPMENT. \$170,231.00 ID# CQHS23000073

County of Nassau acting on behalf of Housing and Homeless Services and Long Island Coalition  
for the Homeless. RE: ESG 47<sup>TH</sup> YEAR AMENDMENT. \$0.01  
ID# CLHI23000025.

County of Nassau acting on behalf of Human Services and Hispanic Counseling Center Inc.  
RE: Chemical Dependency. \$1,073,320.00 ID# CQHS2400011.

County of Nassau acting on behalf of Housing and Homeless Services and Community  
Mainstreaming Associates. RE: CDBG 49<sup>TH</sup> Year. \$50,000.00. ID# CQHI23000072.

County of Nassau acting on behalf of Human Services and Hispanic Brotherhood, Inc.  
RE: OFA Hispanic C-1 Amend 2. \$260,000.00. ID# CLHS23000084.

County of Nassau acting on behalf of Human Services and The Long Island Alzheimer's and  
Dementia Center. RE: OFA LIAD E Amend 3. \$255,245.00. ID# CLHS23000089.

## **THE NASSAU COUNTY LEGISLATURE**

**WILL CONVENE THE NEXT**

**COMMITTEE MEETINGS ON**

**MONDAY, MAY 6, 2024 at 1:00PM**

**AND**

**FULL LEGISLATURE MEETING ON**

**MONDAY, MAY 20, 2024 AT 1:00PM**

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 15 - 2024

AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTAL TO THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE AND TO TRANSFER APPROPRIATIONS HERETOFORE MADE WITHIN TO RECONCILE THE COUNTY'S FINANCIAL RECORDS FOR THE BUDGET YEAR OF 2023

WHEREAS, it has been determined that certain transfers are needed to close the fiscal year of 2023; and

WHEREAS, the County Executive, by communication dated March 28, 2024, addressed to the County Legislature, has advised that transfers of appropriations heretofore made and a supplemental appropriation are required; and

WHEREAS, this transfer and supplemental appropriation have been reviewed and approved by the Office of Management and Budget and the Office of the County Executive; and

WHEREAS, the said transfer is known as BT-Year End 2023 as follows:

BOARD TRANSFER- YEAR END 2023

**General Fund:**

**A. Board Transfer Numbers as follows:**

<b>From</b>	<b>Code</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Amount</b>
BTCW23000102	ATGEN1100 DD498	County Attorney - General Fund - General Expenses	280,497.98
BTCW23000103	BUGEN1700 LA610	Management & Budget - General Fund - PDH Sales Tax Transfer	3,283,276.72
BTCW23000104	BUGEN1700 LA610	Management & Budget - General Fund - PDH Sales Tax Transfer	15,728,829.12
BTCW23000105	BUGEN1770 87987	Management & Budget - General Fund - Other Suits & Damages	6,716,723.28
BTCW23000106	BUGEN1770 87987	Management & Budget - General Fund - Other Suits & Damages	2,789,327.12
BTCW23000107	BUGEN1770 87987	Management & Budget - General Fund - Other Suits & Damages	1,405,200.98
BTCW23000108	BUGEN1770 87987	Management & Budget - General Fund - Other Suits & Damages	3,273,584.32
BTCW23000109	BUGEN1770 87987	Management & Budget - General Fund - Other Suits & Damages	1,595,514.00
BTCW23000110	BUGEN1770 87987	Management & Budget - General Fund - Other Suits & Damages	1,235,674.92
BTCW23000111	BUGEN1770 87987	Management & Budget - General Fund - Other Suits & Damages	1,901,627.01
BTCW23000112	BUGEN1770 87987	Management & Budget - General Fund - Other Suits & Damages	4,354,398.06
BTCW23000113	BUGEN1770 87987	Management & Budget - General Fund - Other Suits & Damages	3,654,718.00
BTCW23000114	CCGEN1000 DD498	Corrections Department - General Fund - General Expenses	230,641.90
BTCW23000115	CCGEN1310 DE548	Corrections Department - General Fund - Contractual Services	154,206.00
BTCW23000116	CCGEN1320 DE548	Corrections Department - General Fund - Contractual Services	403,763.74
BTCW23000117	CCGEN1510 DE548	Corrections Department - General Fund - Contractual Services	100,326.69
BTCW23000118	CCGEN1540 BB198	Corrections Department - General Fund - Equipment	54,137.43
BTCW23000119	CCGEN1540 DE548	Corrections Department - General Fund - Contractual Services	428,816.03
BTCW23000120	CCGEN1540 DF558	Corrections Department - General Fund - Utilities	45,662.45
BTCW23000121	COGEN1100 DE548	Comptroller - General Fund - Contractual Services	1,025.43
BTCW23000123	ELGEN3000 DD498	Board of Elections - General Fund - General Expenses	609.31

BTCW23000124	HEGEN2000	HF597	Health Department - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	361,823.00
BTCW23000125	HEGEN3100	HF597	Health Department - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	165,018.00
BTCW23000126	HEGEN4100	HF597	Health Department - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	342,641.00
BTCW23000127	HEGEN5100	HF597	Health Department - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	146,660.00
BTCW23000128	HEGEN5100	HF597	Health Department - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	17,945.00
BTCW23000129	HSGEN1100	HF597	Human Services - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	18,805.67
BTCW23000130	HSGEN1300	HF597	Human Services - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	7,221.94
BTCW23000131	HSGEN1300	HF597	Human Services - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	56,729.37
BTCW23000132	HSGEN1400	HF597	Human Services - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	120,435.54
BTCW23000133	HSGEN1500	HF597	Human Services - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	48,612.41
BTCW23000134	ITGEN1250	DD498	Information Technology - General Fund - General Expenses	143,736.55
BTCW23000135	LEGEN1000	AA98Z	County Legislature - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	116,772.99
BTCW23000136	MEGEN1800	DD498	Medical Examiner - General Fund - General Expenses	8,016.00
BTCW23000158	PKGGEN3210	DD498	Parks & Recreation - General Fund - General Expenses	28,400.70
BTCW23000159	PKGGEN3613	BB198	Parks & Recreation - General Fund - Equipment	69,865.82
BTCW23000160	PWGEN0240	HF597	Public Works - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	9,180.00
BTCW23000161	PWGEN0320	HF597	Public Works - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	2,766,545.00
BTCW23000162	PWGEN1000	HF597	Public Works - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	297,717.00
BTCW23000164	SSGEN1000	DE548	Social Services - General Fund - Contractual Services	30,113.08
BTCW23000165	SSGEN1000	HF597	Social Services - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	2,005,131.37
BTCW23000166	SSGEN2400	DE548	Social Services - General Fund - Contractual Services	376,513.38
BTCW23000167	SSGEN5300	WW848	Social Services - General Fund - Emergency Vendor Payments	1,000,000.00
BTCW23000168	SSGEN6000	SS698	Social Services - General Fund - Recipient Grants	631,517.24
BTCW23000169	SSGEN7000	SS698	Social Services - General Fund - Recipient Grants	181,779.02

BTCW23000170	SSGEN7000	SS698	Social Services - General Fund - Recipient Grants	139,158.77
BTCW23000171	SSGEN7300	XX898	Social Services - General Fund - Medicaid	522,350.37
BTCW23000172	SSGEN7300	XX898	Social Services - General Fund - Medicaid	621,578.19
BTCW23000173	SSGEN7300	XX898	Social Services - General Fund - Medicaid	2,302,634.98
BTCW23000174	SSGEN7500	SS698	Social Services - General Fund - Recipient Grants	110,342.65
			<b>Total GEN BTs =</b>	<b>60,285,805.53</b>
<b>To</b>				
BTCW23000060	ATGEN1100	BB197	County Attorney - General Fund - Equipment	2,120.34
BTCW23000061	ATGEN1100	DE547	County Attorney - General Fund - Contractual Services	2,180,004.65
BTCW23000062	BUGEN1730	GA625	Management & Budget - General Fund - Local Gov't Assistance	2,789,327.12
BTCW23000063	BUGEN1740	66966	Management & Budget - General Fund - Legal Aid Society	14,573.02
BTCW23000064	BUGEN1740	67967	Management & Budget - General Fund - NC Bar Association	1,396,427.98
BTCW23000065	BUGEN1770	HF597	Management & Budget - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	3,068,999.04
BTCW23000066	BUGEN1770	NA9NA	Management & Budget - General Fund - NCIFA Expenditures	525,000.00
BTCW23000067	BUGEN1800	LX62C	Management & Budget - General Fund - Transfer to Capital Fund	1,337,583.32
BTCW23000068	BUGEN3100	AA97Z	Management & Budget - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	10,000,000.00
BTCW23000069	CCGEN1000	AA97Z	Corrections Department - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	2,822,755.22
BTCW23000070	CCGEN1000	AA97Z	Corrections Department - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	3,654,718.00
BTCW23000071	COGEN1100	DD497	Comptroller - General Fund - General Expenses	1,025.43
BTCW23000075	ELGEN3000	BB197	Board of Elections - General Fund - Equipment	609.31
BTCW23000077	HEGEN1100	HF597	Health Department - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	1,016,142.00
BTCW23000078	HEGEN1100	HF597	Health Department - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	55,532.56
BTCW23000079	HEGEN3500	AA97Z	Health Department - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	1,595,514.00
BTCW23000080	HEGEN5100	PP797	Health Department - General Fund - Early Intervention	1,235,674.92
BTCW23000081	HEGEN5400	PP797	Health Department - General Fund - Early Intervention	15,728,829.12

BTCW23000082	ITGEN1200	DF557	Information Technology - General Fund - Utilities	136,441.19
BTCW23000083	ITGEN1500	BB197	Information Technology - General Fund - Equipment	7,295.36
BTCW23000084	LEGEN1000	L6666	County Legislature - General Fund - Transfer to Employee Benefit Fund	116,772.99
BTCW23000085	MEGEN1600	L2222	Medical Examiner - General Fund - Transfer to Grant Fund	8,016.00
BTCW23000086	PBGEN1400	HF597	Probation Department - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	92,585.02
BTCW23000087	PBGEN1400	HF597	Probation Department - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	164,023.74
BTCW23000091	PKGGEN3220	DE547	Parks & Recreation - General Fund - Contractual Services	98,266.52
BTCW23000092	PWGEN0644	HF597	Public Works - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	5,255,738.28
BTCW23000093	PWGEN0644	HF597	Public Works - General Fund - Inter-departmental Charges	1,065,842.72
BTCW23000097	SSGEN6000	WW847	Social Services - General Fund - Emergency Vendor Payments	695,542.04
BTCW23000098	SSGEN6100	SS697	Social Services - General Fund - Recipient Grants	139,158.77
BTCW23000099	SSGEN6100	WW847	Social Services - General Fund - Emergency Vendor Payments	1,621,578.19
BTCW23000100	SSGEN6600	WW847	Social Services - General Fund - Emergency Vendor Payments	1,157,073.70
BTCW23000101	SSGEN7600	TT747	Social Services - General Fund - Purchased Services	2,302,634.98
			<b>Total GEN BTs =</b>	<b>60,285,805.53</b>

**B. Board Transfer Numbers as follows:**

	<b>Code</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Amount</b>
<b>From:</b>			
BTCW23000181	ANGEN1000 AA98Z	Asian American Affairs - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	287,552.59
BTCW23000182	ANGEN1000 BB198	Asian American Affairs - General Fund - Equipment	10,000.00
BTCW23000183	ANGEN1000 DD498	Asian American Affairs - General Fund - General Expenses	61,122.48
BTCW23000184	ARGEN1000 AA98Z	Assessment Review - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	354,073.13
BTCW23000185	ARGEN1000 DD498	Assessment Review - General Fund - General Expenses	176,074.26
BTCW23000186	ARGEN1100 AA98Z	Assessment Review - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	31,391.98
BTCW23000187	ASGEN1100 AA98Z	Assessment - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	1,642,522.79

BTCW23000188	ASGEN1100	DD498	Assessment - General Fund - General Expenses	457,885.94
BTCW23000189	ASGEN1100	DE548	Assessment - General Fund - Contractual Services	735,570.94
BTCW23000190	ASGEN1100	87987	Assessment - General Fund - Other Suits & Damages	26,578,911.98
BTCW23000191	ATGEN1100	AA98Z	County Attorney - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	156,566.39
BTCW23000192	BUGEN1000	AA98Z	Management & Budget - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	1,298,240.69
BTCW23000193	BUGEN1000	BB198	Management & Budget - General Fund - Equipment	25,000.00
BTCW23000194	BUGEN1000	DD498	Management & Budget - General Fund - General Expenses	2,994.32
BTCW23000195	BUGEN1000	DE548	Management & Budget - General Fund - Contractual Services	93,296.67
BTCW23000196	BUGEN1100	AA98Z	Management & Budget - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	534,652.65
BTCW23000197	BUGEN1200	AA98Z	Management & Budget - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	68,123.52
BTCW23000198	BUGEN1300	AA98Z	Management & Budget - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	47,734.71
BTCW23000199	BUGEN1300	DD498	Management & Budget - General Fund - General Expenses	7,000.00
BTCW23000200	BUGEN1500	AC97F	Management & Budget - General Fund - Workers Compensation	1,255,351.72
BTCW23000201	BUGEN1500	BB198	Management & Budget - General Fund - Equipment	2,500.00
BTCW23000202	BUGEN1500	DD498	Management & Budget - General Fund - General Expenses	20,325.00
BTCW23000203	BUGEN1500	DE548	Management & Budget - General Fund - Contractual Services	45,752.00
BTCW23000204	BUGEN1700	LL627	Management & Budget - General Fund - Transfer to Fire Commission Fund	3,664,124.10
BTCW23000205	BUGEN1720	AA98Z	Management & Budget - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	640,651.88
BTCW23000206	BUGEN1770	DD498	Management & Budget - General Fund - General Expenses	81,000.00
BTCW23000207	BUGEN1770	HD59F	Management & Budget - General Fund - Debt Service Chargebacks	10,668,912.31
BTCW23000208	BUGEN1770	HH598	Management & Budget - General Fund - Interfund Charges	80,619.10
BTCW23000209	BUGEN1770	87987	Management & Budget - General Fund - Other Suits & Damages	9,557,785.68
BTCW23000210	BUGEN1770	97998	Management & Budget - General Fund - Contingency Reserve	5,948,252.00
BTCW23000211	BUGEN2150	AC97F	Management & Budget - General Fund - Workers Compensation	334,467.44
BTCW23000212	BUGEN2350	AC97F	Management & Budget - General Fund - Workers Compensation	359,157.28

BTCW23000213	BUGEN2830	AC97F	Management & Budget - General Fund - Workers Compensation	99,232.07
BTCW23000214	CAGEN1100	AA98Z	Consumer Affairs - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	468,733.00
BTCW23000215	CAGEN1100	DD498	Consumer Affairs - General Fund - General Expenses	120,022.02
BTCW23000216	CAGEN1100	DE548	Consumer Affairs - General Fund - Contractual Services	98,420.99
BTCW23000217	CAGEN1200	BB198	Consumer Affairs - General Fund - Equipment	2,363.18
BTCW23000218	CAGEN1300	AA98Z	Consumer Affairs - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	40,230.90
BTCW23000219	CAGEN1300	BB198	Consumer Affairs - General Fund - Equipment	1,345.00
BTCW23000220	CAGEN1300	DD498	Consumer Affairs - General Fund - General Expenses	8,552.87
BTCW23000221	CCGEN1000	AC97F	Corrections Department - General Fund - Workers Compensation	500,000.00
BTCW23000222	CCGEN1000	DD498	Corrections Department - General Fund - General Expenses	29,555.30
BTCW23000223	CCGEN1120	AC97F	Corrections Department - General Fund - Workers Compensation	546,083.26
BTCW23000224	CCGEN2000	AA98Z	Corrections Department - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	210,740.63
BTCW23000225	CCGEN2300	AA98Z	Corrections Department - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	137,708.32
BTCW23000226	CEGEN1000	AA98Z	County Executive - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	337,200.12
BTCW23000227	CEGEN1000	BB198	County Executive - General Fund - Equipment	1,500.00
BTCW23000228	CEGEN1000	DD498	County Executive - General Fund - General Expenses	16,423.31
BTCW23000229	CEGEN1000	DE548	County Executive - General Fund - Contractual Services	70,000.00
BTCW23000230	CFGEN1000	AA98Z	Constituent Affairs - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	91,422.24
BTCW23000231	CLGEN1100	AA98Z	County Clerk - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	1,061,814.04
BTCW23000232	CLGEN1100	BB198	County Clerk - General Fund - Equipment	2,351.79
BTCW23000233	CLGEN1100	DD498	County Clerk - General Fund - General Expenses	37,565.65
BTCW23000234	CLGEN1100	DE548	County Clerk - General Fund - Contractual Services	120,690.63
BTCW23000235	COGEN1100	BB198	Comptroller - General Fund - Equipment	931.90
BTCW23000236	COGEN1100	DE548	Comptroller - General Fund - Contractual Services	48,951.72
BTCW23000237	COGEN1200	AA98Z	Comptroller - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	242,611.69

BTCW23000238	COGEN1200 DE548	Comptroller - General Fund - Contractual Services	68,550.00
BTCW23000239	COGEN1300 DE548	Comptroller - General Fund - Contractual Services	72,950.00
BTCW23000240	COGEN1400 DE548	Comptroller - General Fund - Contractual Services	175,000.00
BTCW23000241	COGEN1500 AA98Z	Comptroller - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	123,094.98
BTCW23000242	CSGEN1100 AA98Z	Civil Service - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	652,900.23
BTCW23000243	CSGEN1100 DD498	Civil Service - General Fund - General Expenses	14,010.00
BTCW23000244	CSGEN1200 DD498	Civil Service - General Fund - General Expenses	21,617.29
BTCW23000245	CSGEN1200 DE548	Civil Service - General Fund - Contractual Services	20,000.00
BTCW23000246	CSGEN1400 DD498	Civil Service - General Fund - General Expenses	83,817.50
BTCW23000247	CTGEN1000 AB10F	Courts - General Fund - Fringe Benefits	342,537.43
BTCW23000248	CVGEN1000 AA98Z	Crime Victims - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	57,816.13
BTCW23000249	CVGEN1000 BB198	Crime Victims - General Fund - Equipment	1,000.00
BTCW23000250	CVGEN1000 DD498	Crime Victims - General Fund - General Expenses	82,725.69
BTCW23000251	CVGEN1000 DE548	Crime Victims - General Fund - Contractual Services	110,000.00
BTCW23000252	DAGEN1100 AA98Z	District Attorney - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	6,204,989.63
BTCW23000253	DAGEN1100 BB198	District Attorney - General Fund - Equipment	101,702.41
BTCW23000254	DAGEN1100 DD498	District Attorney - General Fund - General Expenses	801,774.59
BTCW23000255	DAGEN1100 DE548	District Attorney - General Fund - Contractual Services	694,106.50
BTCW23000256	ELGEN1000 AA98Z	Board of Elections - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	869,664.62
BTCW23000257	ELGEN1000 BB198	Board of Elections - General Fund - Equipment	11,753.69
BTCW23000258	ELGEN1000 DD498	Board of Elections - General Fund - General Expenses	22,809.50
BTCW23000259	ELGEN2000 AA98Z	Board of Elections - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	3,974,306.62
BTCW23000260	ELGEN2000 BB198	Board of Elections - General Fund - Equipment	628.21
BTCW23000261	ELGEN2000 DD498	Board of Elections - General Fund - General Expenses	1,510,086.38
BTCW23000262	ELGEN2000 DE548	Board of Elections - General Fund - Contractual Services	26,667.86

BTCW23000263	ELGEN3000	AA98Z	Board of Elections - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	450,077.51
BTCW23000264	ELGEN3000	DD498	Board of Elections - General Fund - General Expenses	201,048.70
BTCW23000265	ELGEN3000	DE548	Board of Elections - General Fund - Contractual Services	74,438.10
BTCW23000266	EMGEN1000	AA98Z	Emergency Mgt - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	54,088.01
BTCW23000267	EMGEN1000	DD498	Emergency Mgt - General Fund - General Expenses	25,541.48
BTCW23000268	EMGEN1100	HH598	Emergency Mgt - General Fund - Interfund Charges	399,264.64
BTCW23000269	FBGEN3800	AB10F	Fringe Benefits - General Fund - Fringe Benefits	14,842,588.70
BTCW23000271	HEGEN1100	AA98Z	Health Department. - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	678,884.92
BTCW23000272	HEGEN1100	BB198	Health Department. - General Fund - Equipment	8,781.01
BTCW23000273	HEGEN1100	DD498	Health Department. - General Fund - General Expenses	12,016.46
BTCW23000274	HEGEN2100	AA98Z	Health Department. - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	602,700.59
BTCW23000275	HEGEN2100	BB198	Health Department. - General Fund - Equipment	1,669.75
BTCW23000276	HEGEN3100	AA98Z	Health Department. - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	47,028.95
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BTCW23000279	HEGEN3100	DE548	Health Department. - General Fund - Contractual Services	15,000.00
BTCW23000280	HEGEN4100	DD498	Health Department. - General Fund - General Expenses	7,539.30
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BTCW23000282	HEGEN4500	DD498	Health Department - General Fund - General Expenses	49,765.56
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BTCW23000284	HEGEN5100	BB198	Health Department. - General Fund - Equipment	8,000.00
BTCW23000285	HEGEN5100	DD498	Health Department. - General Fund - General Expenses	33,231.93
BTCW23000286	HEGEN5400	AA98Z	Health Department. - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	50,566.16
BTCW23000287	HEGEN5400	DE548	Health Department. - General Fund - Contractual Services	25,000.00
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BTCW23000289	HIGEN1400	DD498	Housing - General Fund - General Expenses	5,000.00
BTCW23000290	HRGEN1000	DD498	Human Rights - General Fund - General Expenses	259.00
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BTCW23000293	HRGEN1200	AA98Z	Human Rights - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	131,437.62
BTCW23000294	HSGEN1100	AA98Z	Human Services - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	337,811.03
BTCW23000295	HSGEN1100	BB198	Human Services - General Fund - Equipment	28,050.48
BTCW23000296	HSGEN1100	DD498	Human Services - General Fund - General Expenses	11,890.63
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BTCW23000298	HSGEN1200	DE548	Human Services - General Fund - Contractual Services	1,054,147.69
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BTCW23000300	HSGEN1502	DD498	Human Services - General Fund - General Expenses	1,324,090.49
BTCW23000301	HSGEN1502	DE548	Human Services - General Fund - Contractual Services	188,344.41
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BTCW23000304	ITGEN1000	DD498	Information Technology - General Fund - General Expenses	18,413.93
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BTCW23000306	ITGEN1200	DD498	Information Technology - General Fund - General Expenses	247,851.00
BTCW23000307	ITGEN1250	DD498	Information Technology - General Fund - General Expenses	788,092.23
BTCW23000308	ITGEN1400	DD498	Information Technology - General Fund - General Expenses	23,851.60
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BTCW23000311	ITGEN1600	AA98Z	Information Technology - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	209,970.83
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BTCW23000313	ITGEN1750	DD498	Information Technology - General Fund - General Expenses	2,000.00

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BTCW23000315	ITGEN1950	DE548	Information Technology - General Fund - Contractual Services	191,294.39
BTCW23000316	LEGEN1500	AA98Z	County Legislature - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	60,387.40
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BTCW23000318	LEGEN1500	DD498	County Legislature - General Fund - General Expenses	8,008.50
BTCW23000319	LEGEN2000	AA98Z	County Legislature - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	6,985.51
BTCW23000320	LEGEN2000	BB198	County Legislature - General Fund - Equipment	18,645.70
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BTCW23000322	LEGEN2000	DE548	County Legislature - General Fund - Contractual Services	387,620.17
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BTCW23000326	LEGEN3000	AA98Z	County Legislature - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	149,684.82
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BTCW23000329	LEGEN3000	DE548	County Legislature - General Fund - Contractual Services	2,000.00
BTCW23000330	LRGEN1000	AA98Z	Labor Relations - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	18,653.16
BTCW23000331	LRGEN1000	DD498	Labor Relations - General Fund - General Expenses	5,054.15
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BTCW23000334	MAGEN1100	AA98Z	Minority Affairs - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	165,031.78
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BTCW23000337	MEGEN1100	AA98Z	Medical Examiner - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	1,345,258.06
BTCW23000338	MEGEN1200	AA98Z	Medical Examiner - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	982,261.24

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BTCW23000341	MEGEN1500 BB198	Medical Examiner - General Fund - Equipment	4,058.34
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BTCW23000347	MEGEN1900 AA98Z	Medical Examiner - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	115,051.00
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BTCW23000349	MEGEN2000 AA98Z	Medical Examiner - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	115,051.00
BTCW23000350	MEGEN2000 BB198	Medical Examiner - General Fund - Equipment	9,440.00
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BTCW23000352	MEGEN2100 AA98Z	Medical Examiner - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	17,161.49
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BTCW23000354	PAGEN1000 AA98Z	Public Administrator- General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	153,327.59
BTCW23000355	PAGEN1000 DE548	Public Administrator- General Fund - Contractual Services	12,500.00
BTCW23000356	PBGEN1310 AA98Z	Probation Department - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	1,889,285.34
BTCW23000357	PBGEN1310 DD498	Probation Department - General Fund - General Expenses	42,622.64
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BTCW23000360	PBGEN1360 DE548	Probation Department - General Fund - Contractual Services	200,000.00
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BTCW23000368	PKGGEN3100	AA98Z	Parks & Recreation - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	1,125,724.94
BTCW23000369	PKGGEN3210	DD498	Parks & Recreation - General Fund - General Expenses	11,232.90
BTCW23000370	PRGEN1100	AA98Z	Shared Services - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	157,954.40
BTCW23000371	PRGEN1100	DD498	Shared Services - General Fund - General Expenses	4,569.23
BTCW23000372	PRGEN1100	DE548	Shared Services - General Fund - Contractual Services	18,000.00
BTCW23000373	PWGEN0110	AA98Z	Public Works - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	89,175.06
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BTCW23000376	PWGEN0140	DD498	Public Works - General Fund - General Expenses	11,284.00
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BTCW23000380	PWGEN0150	DD498	Public Works - General Fund - General Expenses	23,955.90
BTCW23000381	PWGEN0150	DE548	Public Works - General Fund - Contractual Services	746,295.35
BTCW23000382	PWGEN0150	DF558	Public Works - General Fund - Utilities	732,562.95
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BTCW23000384	PWGEN0154	DE548	Public Works - General Fund - Contractual Services	1,139,075.90
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BTCW23000387	PWGEN0175	DE548	Public Works - General Fund - Contractual Services	74,999.99
BTCW23000388	PWGEN0240	AA98Z	Public Works - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	1,562,626.05
BTCW23000389	PWGEN0240	DD498	Public Works - General Fund - General Expenses	68,835.07
BTCW23000390	PWGEN0240	DE548	Public Works - General Fund - Contractual Services	93,669.00

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BTCW23000393	PWGEN0260	BB198	Public Works - General Fund - Equipment	55,228.13
BTCW23000394	PWGEN0260	DE548	Public Works - General Fund - Contractual Services	436,651.20
BTCW23000395	PWGEN0270	DE548	Public Works - General Fund - Contractual Services	28,912.80
BTCW23000396	PWGEN0290	DE548	Public Works - General Fund - Contractual Services	16,370.00
BTCW23000397	PWGEN0320	AA98Z	Public Works - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	445,181.51
BTCW23000398	PWGEN0320	DD498	Public Works - General Fund - General Expenses	1,298,139.99
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BTCW23000406	PWGEN1010	AA98Z	Public Works - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	31,844.00
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BTCW23000408	PWGEN1050	AC97F	Public Works - General Fund - Workers Compensation	803,878.98
BTCW23000409	PWGEN1050	DD498	Public Works - General Fund - General Expenses	83,647.46
BTCW23000410	PWGEN1070	DE548	Public Works - General Fund - Contractual Services	548,141.25
BTCW23000411	PWGEN1100	AA98Z	Public Works - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	4,978.00
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BTCW23000414	PWGEN1100	94994	Public Works - General Fund - Rents	587,453.47
BTCW23000415	RMGEN1000	AA98Z	Records Mgt - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	408,619.33

BTCW23000416	RMGEN1000 DD498	Records Mgt - General Fund - General Expenses	7,038.60
BTCW23000417	RMGEN1000 DE548	Records Mgt - General Fund - Contractual Services	139,315.00
BTCW23000418	SAGEN1000 AA98Z	Hispanic Affairs - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	260,840.32
BTCW23000419	SAGEN1000 BB198	Hispanic Affairs - General Fund - Equipment	10,000.00
BTCW23000420	SAGEN1000 DD498	Hispanic Affairs - General Fund - General Expenses	33,514.01
BTCW23000421	SAGEN1000 DE548	Hispanic Affairs - General Fund - Contractual Services	25,000.00
BTCW23000422	SSGEN1000 AA98Z	Social Services - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	322,995.74
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BTCW23000424	SSGEN1500 AA98Z	Social Services - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	499,559.13
BTCW23000425	SSGEN1510 AA98Z	Social Services - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	164,138.62
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BTCW23000427	SSGEN1540 AA98Z	Social Services - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	40,914.83
BTCW23000428	SSGEN2100 AA98Z	Social Services - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	532,637.97
BTCW23000429	SSGEN2300 AA98Z	Social Services - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	249,220.47
BTCW23000430	SSGEN2550 AA98Z	Social Services - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	345,776.49
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BTCW23000433	SSGEN3400 AA98Z	Social Services - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	111,364.49
BTCW23000434	SSGEN3400 DE548	Social Services - General Fund - Contractual Services	16,500.00
BTCW23000435	SSGEN3500 AA98Z	Social Services - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	1,667,953.62
BTCW23000436	SSGEN3500 DE548	Social Services - General Fund - Contractual Services	8,000.00
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BTCW23000438	SSGEN3600 DD498	Social Services - General Fund - General Expenses	3,179.63
BTCW23000439	SSGEN6300 SS698	Social Services - General Fund - Recipient Grants	93,570.35
BTCW23000440	SSGEN6300 WW848	Social Services - General Fund - Emergency Vendor Payments	36,497.22

BTCW23000441	SSGEN6900	SS698	Social Services - General Fund - Recipient Grants	58,089.77
BTCW23000442	SSGEN6900	WW848	Social Services - General Fund - Emergency Vendor Payments	63,780.67
BTCW23000443	SSGEN7200	WW848	Social Services - General Fund - Emergency Vendor Payments	68,031.60
BTCW23000444	TRGEN1100	AA98Z	Treasurer - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	16,445.97
BTCW23000445	TRGEN1100	DD498	Treasurer - General Fund - General Expenses	69,740.34
BTCW23000446	TRGEN1100	DE548	Treasurer - General Fund - Contractual Services	240,614.63
BTCW23000447	TRGEN1300	AA98Z	Treasurer - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	89,359.69
BTCW23000448	TRGEN1300	DE548	Treasurer - General Fund - Contractual Services	6,677.00
BTCW23000449	TRGEN1500	DE548	Treasurer - General Fund - Contractual Services	16,000.00
BTCW23000450	TRGEN1600	AA98Z	Treasurer - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	103,327.94
BTCW23000451	TRGEN1600	DD498	Treasurer - General Fund - General Expenses	85,629.15
BTCW23000452	TRGEN1600	DE548	Treasurer - General Fund - Contractual Services	79,943.49
BTCW23000453	TVGEN1000	AA98Z	Traffic & Parking - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	450,230.09
BTCW23000454	TVGEN1000	BB198	Traffic & Parking - General Fund - Equipment	7,675.00
BTCW23000455	TVGEN1000	DD498	Traffic & Parking - General Fund - General Expenses	47,570.19
BTCW23000456	TVGEN1000	DE548	Traffic & Parking - General Fund - Contractual Services	2,969,800.00
BTCW23000457	VSGEN1000	AA98Z	Veterans Services - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	26,181.53
BTCW23000458	VSGEN1000	DD498	Veterans Services - General Fund - General Expenses	12,709.53
BTCW23000459	VSGEN1000	DE548	Veterans Services - General Fund - Contractual Services	46,000.00
BTCW23000460	VSGEN1100	AA98Z	Veterans Services - General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	68,832.37
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<b>To</b>				
BTCW23000175	BUGEN1800	L3333	Management & Budget - General Fund - Transfer to Litigation Fund	102,000,000.00
BTCW23000176	BUGEN1800	L5555	Management & Budget - General Fund - Transfer to Bond Indebtedness Fund	35,000,000.00
BTCW23000177	BUGEN1800	L6666	Management & Budget - General Fund - Transfer to Employee Benefit Fund	4,585,139.56
BTCW23000178	CCGEN1000	AA97Z	Corrections Department- General Fund - Salaries, Wages & Fees	20.00

		<b>TOTAL GEN BTs =</b>	<b>141,585,159.56</b>
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**Police Headquarters Fund:**

**C. Board Transfer Numbers as follows:**

<b>From</b>	<b>Code</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>AMOUNT</b>
BTCW23000149	PDPDH1551 BB198	Police Department - Police Headquarters - Equipment	799,198.42
BTCW23000155	PDPDH1568 BB198	Police Department - Police Headquarters - Equipment	340,636.00
BTCW23000153	PDPDH1560 BB198	Police Department - Police Headquarters - Equipment	143,845.00
BTCW23000157	PDPDH1570 BB198	Police Department - Police Headquarters - Equipment	130,391.59
BTCW23000148	PDPDH1500 DF558	Police Department - Police Headquarters - Utilities	338,437.91
BTCW23000154	PDPDH1560 DD498	Police Department - Police Headquarters - General Expenses	569,313.41
BTCW23000156	PDPDH1568 DE548	Police Department - Police Headquarters - Contractual Services	925,852.09
BTCW23000152	PDPDH1551 DE548	Police Department - Police Headquarters - Contractual Services	453,399.58
BTCW23000151	PDPDH1551 DE548	Police Department - Police Headquarters - Contractual Services	4,487.03
BTCW23000150	PDPDH1551 DE548	Police Department - Police Headquarters - Contractual Services	1,264.89
		<b>Total PDH BTs =</b>	<b>3,706,825.92</b>
<b>To</b>			
BTCW23000089	PDPDH1000 HF597	Police Department - Police Headquarters - Inter-departmental Charges	3,701,074.00
BTCW23000090	PDPDH1317 L2222	Police Department - Police Headquarters - Transfer to Grant Fund	4,487.03
BTCW23000076	FBDPH1000 L2222	Police Department - Police Headquarters - Transfer to Grant Fund	1,264.89
		<b>Total PDH BTs =</b>	<b>3,706,825.92</b>

**Police District Fund:**

**D. Board Transfer Numbers as follows:**

<b>From</b>	<b>Code</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>AMOUNT</b>
BTCW23000147	PDPDD2573 DD498	Police Department - Police District – General Expenses	717,500.01
BTCW23000145	PDPDD2572 DD498	Police Department - Police District - General Expenses	7,317.59

BTCW23000138	PDPDD2400 DF558	Police Department - Police District - Utilities	669,300.51
BTCW23000146	PDPDD2573 BB198	Police Department - Police District - Equipment	174,760.00
BTCW23000144	PDPDD2569 BB198	Police Department - Police District - Equipment	66,097.88
BTCW23000141	PDPDD2490 BB198	Police Department - Police District - Equipment	64,665.00
BTCW23000139	PDPDD2485 BB198	Police Department - Police District - Equipment	63,788.52
BTCW23000143	PDPDD2568 BB198	Police Department - Police District - Equipment	43,000.00
BTCW23000140	PDPDD2487 BB198	Police Department - Police District - Equipment	9,994.63
BTCW23000142	PDPDD2490 DE548	Police Department - Police District - Contractual Services	325,405.90
BTCW23000137	PDPDD2400 AA98Z	Police Department - Police District - Salaries, Wages & Fees	2,040,293.96
		<b>Total PDD BTs =</b>	<b>4,182,124.00</b>
<b>To</b>			
BTCW23000088	PDPDD2600 HF597	Police Department - Police District - Inter-departmental Charges	4,182,124.00
		<b>Total PDD BTs =</b>	<b>4,182,124.00</b>

**E. Board Transfer Numbers as follows:**

	Code	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
<b>From</b>			
BTCW23000362	PDPDD2400 AA98Z	Police Department - Police District - Salaries, Wages & Fees	10,887,539.61
BTCW23000270	FBPDD1000 AB10F	Fringe Benefits - Police District - Fringe Benefits	1,445,550.01
BTCW23000363	PDPDD2400 AC97F	Police Department - Police District - Workers' Compensation	676,902.98
		<b>Total PDD BTs =</b>	<b>13,009,992.60</b>
<b>To</b>			
BTCW23000179	PDPDD2400 L3333	Police Department - Police District - Transfer to Litigation Fund	8,000,000.00
BTCW23000180	PDPDD2400 L6666	Police Department - Police District - Transfer to EBF Fund	5,009,992.60
		<b>Total PDD BTs =</b>	<b>13,009,992.60</b>

**Debt Service Fund:**

**F. Board Transfer Numbers as follows:**

	<b><u>Code</u></b>		<b><u>DESCRIPTION</u></b>	<b><u>AMOUNT</u></b>
<b>From</b>				
BTCW23000122	DSDSV1000	FF568	Debt Service - Debt Service Fund - Interest	4,604,837.98
			<b>Total DSV BTs =</b>	<b>4,604,837.98</b>
<b>To</b>				
BTCW23000073	DSDSV1000	L5555	Debt Service - Debt Service Fund - Transfer to Bond Indebtedness Fund	2,897,987.80
BTCW23000074	DSDSV1000	88988	Debt Service - Debt Service Fund - NIFA Set-Asides	691,781.64
BTCW23000072	DSDSV1000	GG577	Debt Service - Debt Service Fund - Principal	1,015,068.54
			<b>Total DSV BTs =</b>	<b>4,604,837.98</b>

**Sewer and Stormwater Fund:**

**G. Board Transfer Number as follows:**

	<b><u>Code</u></b>		<b><u>Description</u></b>	<b><u>Amount</u></b>
<b>From</b>				
BTCW23000163	PWSSW6000	FF568	Public Works- Sewer & Stormwater Fund - Interest	2,935,398.63
			<b>Total SSW BTs =</b>	<b>2,935,398.63</b>
<b>To</b>				
BTCW23000096	PWSSW7000	DE547	Public Works- Sewer & Stormwater Fund – Contractual Services	1,473,479.70
BTCW23000094	PWSSW6000	HH597	Public Works - Sewer & Stormwater Fund – Interfund Charges	1,401,444.93
BTCW23000095	PWSSW6000	88988	Public Works- Sewer & Stormwater Fund - NIFA Set- Asides	60,474.00
			<b>Total SSW BTs =</b>	<b>2,935,398.63</b>

and

WHEREAS, the said transfer of appropriations and supplemental appropriation is recommended by the County Executive in said communication and is within the scope of Section 307 of the County Government Law of Nassau County; now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED by the County Legislature of the County of Nassau, as follows:

Section 1. The County Legislature does also hereby authorize the said transfer of appropriations heretofore made in order to close fiscal year 2023, as hereinabove set forth; and

§2. There is hereby appropriated from monies not otherwise appropriated, the following sums of money to the following accounts:

**BACO23000007**

<b><u>General Fund</u></b>	<b><u>APPROPRIATION</u></b> 65,414,860.44
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**REVENUE**

	<b>INDEX</b>	<b>OBJECT &amp; DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>\$ AMOUNT</b>
BACO23000007	BUGEN1700	R1190 – Sales Tax Countywide	47,021,159.00
BACO23000007	HEGEN5400	R1076 - State Aid Pre-school	14,476,950.00
BACO23000007	HEGEN5400	R1077 – State Aid Pre-school Admin	53,399.00
BACO23000007	PWGEN0152	R1032 – State Aid STOA Grant	3,863,352.44
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>65,414,860.44</b>

**EXPENSE**

	<b>INDEX</b>	<b>OBJECT &amp; DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>\$ AMOUNT</b>
BACO23000007	BUGEN1800	L9999 – Transfer to Operating Reserve Fund	50,000,000.00
BACO23000007	BUGEN1800	L6666 – Transfer to EBF Fund	15,414,860.44
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>65,414,860.44</b>

**BACO23000006**

<b><u>Police District Fund</u></b>	<b><u>APPROPRIATION</u></b> 4,990,007.40
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**REVENUE**

	<b>INDEX</b>	<b>OBJECT &amp; DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>\$ AMOUNT</b>
BACO23000006	PDPDD2000	R1201 – Tax Levy Collections	4,990,007.40
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>4,990,007.40</b>

**EXPENSE**

	<b>INDEX</b>	<b>OBJECT &amp; DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>\$ AMOUNT</b>
BACO23000006	PDPDD2400	L6666 - Transfer to EBF Fund	4,990,007.40
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>4,990,007.40</b>

<b><u>Debt Service Fund</u></b>	<b><u>APPROPRIATION</u></b> 86,739,931.46
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**REVENUE**

	<b>INDEX</b>	<b>OBJECT &amp; DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>\$ AMOUNT</b>
BACO23000004	DS DSV 1000	R1832 – Transfer from BIF	86,739,934.46
BACO23000005	DS DSV 1000	R1832 – Transfer from BIF	(3.00)
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>86,739,931.46</b>

**EXPENSE**

	<b>INDEX</b>	<b>OBJECT &amp; DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>\$ AMOUNT</b>
BACO23000002	DS DSV 1000	GG577 - Principal	86,739,934.46
BACO23000005	DS DSV 1000	GG577 - Principal	(3.00)
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>86,739,931.46</b>

<b><u>Disputed Assessment Fund</u></b>	<b><u>APPROPRIATION</u></b> 444,142.03
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**REVENUE**

	<b>INDEX</b>	<b>OBJECT &amp; DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>\$ AMOUNT</b>
BACO23000003	BU DAF 8000	R1210 – DAF Revenue	444,142.03
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>444,142.03</b>

**EXPENSE**

	<b>INDEX</b>	<b>OBJECT &amp; DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>\$ AMOUNT</b>
BACO23000001	BU DAF 8000	LB611 – Transfer to General Fund	444,142.03
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>444,142.03</b>

**The following are being appropriated in Fiscal Year 2024**

**BABU24000004**

<b><u>Litigation Fund</u></b> – These funds are being appropriated in the Litigation Fund for various purposes including Tax Certiorari (\$77,000,000), Longevity (\$25,000,000) Suits & Damages (\$109,000,000) and Workers Compensation Settlements (\$3,000,000).	<b><u>APPROPRIATION</u></b> \$214,000,000
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**REVENUE**

<b>FUND</b>	<b>INDEX</b>	<b>OBJECT &amp; DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>\$ AMOUNT</b>
LIT	BU LIT 6200	R0101 – Fund Balance	15,000,000
	BU LIT 6100	R0101 – Fund Balance	3,000,000
	BU LIT 6000	R0101 – Fund Balance	87,000,000
	BU LIT 6300	R0101 – Fund Balance	77,000,000
	PD LIT 6000	R0101 – Fund Balance	22,000,000
	PD LIT 6200	R0101 – Fund Balance	10,000,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>214,000,000</b>

**EXPENSE**

<b>FUND</b>	<b>INDEX</b>	<b>OBJECT &amp; DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>\$ AMOUNT</b>
LIT	BU LIT 6200	AA97Z – Salaries, Wages & Fees	13,500,000
	BU LIT 6200	AB10F – Fringe Benefits	1,500,000
	BU LIT 6100	87987 – Other Suits & Damages	3,000,000
	BU LIT 6000	87987– Other Suits & Damages	87,000,000
	BU LIT 6300	87987– Other Suits & Damages	77,000,000
	PD LIT 6000	87987– Other Suits & Damages	22,000,000
	PD LIT 6200	AA97Z – Salaries, Wages & Fees	9,000,000
	PD LIT 6200	AB10F – Fringe Benefits	1,000,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>214,000,000</b>

**BABU2400005**

<b>Operating Reserve Fund</b> - These funds are being appropriated in the Operating Reserve Fund for various purposes including Labor Reserve (\$33,000,000 and Health Insurance Reserve (\$50,000,000).	<b>APPROPRIATION</b> \$83,000,000
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**REVENUE**

<b>FUND</b>	<b>INDEX</b>	<b>OBJECT &amp; DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>\$ AMOUNT</b>
ORF	BU ORF 7500	R0101 – Fund Balance	33,000,000
	BU ORF 7700	R0101 – Fund Balance	50,000,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>83,000,000</b>

**EXPENSE**

<b>FUND</b>	<b>INDEX</b>	<b>OBJECT &amp; DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>\$ AMOUNT</b>
ORF	BU ORF 7500	AA97Z – Salaries, Wages & Fees	29,700,000
	BU ORF 7500	AB10F – Fringe Benefits	3,300,000
	BU ORF 7700	AB10F – Fringe Benefits	50,000,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>83,000,000</b>

**BABU2400006**

<b>Bond Indebtedness Reserve Fund</b>	<b>APPROPRIATION</b> \$63,000,000
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**REVENUE**

<b>FUND</b>	<b>INDEX</b>	<b>OBJECT &amp; DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>\$ AMOUNT</b>
BIF	DS BIF 2000	R0101 – Fund Balance	63,000,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>63,000,000</b>

**EXPENSE**

<b>FUND</b>	<b>INDEX</b>	<b>OBJECT &amp; DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>\$ AMOUNT</b>
BIF	DS BIF 2000	LT605 – Transfer to Debt Service Fund	63,000,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>63,000,000</b>

**BABU2400007**

<b>Employee Benefit Accrued Liability Reserve Fund</b> - These funds are being appropriated in the Employee Benefit Accrued Liability Reserve Fund for County-wide Termination Payments.	<u><b>APPROPRIATION</b></u> \$33,000,000
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**REVENUE**

<b>FUND</b>	<b>INDEX</b>	<b>OBJECT &amp; DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>\$ AMOUNT</b>
EBF	BU EBF 9000	R0106 – Fund Balance	20,000,000
	PD EBF 7000	R0106 – Fund Balance	13,000,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>33,000,000</b>

**EXPENSE**

<b>FUND</b>	<b>INDEX</b>	<b>OBJECT &amp; DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>\$ AMOUNT</b>
EBF	BU EBF 9000	AA97Z – Salaries, Wages & Fees	18,000,000
	BU EBF 9000	AB10F – Fringe Benefits	2,000,000
	PD EBF 7000	AA97Z – Salaries, Wages & Fees	11,700,000
	PD EBF 7000	AB10F – Fringe Benefits	1,300,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>33,000,000</b>

§3. This ordinance may be modified to allow for the correction of any mathematical and/or typographical errors subsequent to any approval and adoption of said ordinance without the necessity for a vote to be taken by the County Legislature or by the members of any Standing Committee of said Legislature if said ordinance is passed by the affirmative vote of a majority of said Legislature.

§4. It is hereby determined, pursuant to the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, 8 N.Y.E.C.L. Section 0101 et seq. and its implementing regulations, Part 617 of 6 N.Y.C.R.R., and Section 1611 of the County Government Law of Nassau County, that this supplemental appropriation ordinance is a “Type II” Action within the meaning of Section 617.5(c)(26) of 6 N.Y.C.R.R. (“routine or continuing agency administration and management, not including new programs or major reordering of priorities that may affect the environment”), and, accordingly, is of a class of actions which do not have a significant effect on the environment; and no further review is required.

§5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



**PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 16 –2024**

AN ORDINANCE supplemental to the annual appropriation ordinance in connection with the Health Department.

WHEREAS, Nassau County has received certain revenue; and

WHEREAS, such funds have not been otherwise appropriated; and

WHEREAS, the County Executive, by communication dated March 22, 2024, addressed to the County Legislature, has recommended the appropriation of such funds not otherwise appropriated; and,

WHEREAS, this supplemental appropriation is within the scope of Section 307 of the County Government Law; now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED by the County Legislature of the County of Nassau, as follows:

Section 1. There is hereby appropriated from monies not otherwise appropriated, the following sums of money to the following accounts:

**BAHE24000011**

<u><b>TOTAL AMOUNT</b></u> (in dollars)	<u><b>SOURCE OF FUNDS</b></u>	<u><b>APPROPRIATED TO:</b></u>			
		<u><b>FUND</b></u>	<u><b>DEPT. CODE/Index</b></u>	<u><b>OBJ. CODE</b></u>	<u><b>AMOUNT</b></u> (in dollars)
453,766	Health Research, Inc.	GRT	HE	AA	282,494
		GRT	HE	AB	154,785
		GRT	HE	DD	12,440
		GRT	HE	HH	4,047

**BAHE24000012**

<u><b>TOTAL AMOUNT</b></u> (in dollars)	<u><b>SOURCE OF FUNDS</b></u>	<u><b>APPROPRIATED TO:</b></u>			
		<u><b>FUND</b></u>	<u><b>DEPT. CODE/Index</b></u>	<u><b>OBJ. CODE</b></u>	<u><b>AMOUNT</b></u> (in dollars)
20,360	NYS Department of Health	GRT	HE	AA	11,041
		GRT	HE	AB	6,198
		GRT	HE	DD	3,121

§ 2. This ordinance may be modified to allow for the correction of any mathematical and/or typographical errors subsequent to any approval and adoption of said ordinance without the necessity for a vote to be taken by the County Legislature or by the members of any Standing Committee of said Legislature if said ordinance is passed by the affirmative vote of a majority of said Legislature.

§ 3. It is hereby determined, pursuant to the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, 8 N.Y.E.C.L. Section 0101 et seq. and its implementing regulations, Part 617 of 6 N.Y.C.R.R., and Section 1611 of the County Government Law of Nassau County, that this supplemental appropriation ordinance is a “Type II” Action within the meaning of Section 617.5(c)(26) of 6 N.Y.C.R.R. (“routine or continuing agency administration and management, not

including new programs or major reordering of priorities that may affect the environment”), and, accordingly, is of a class of actions which do not have a significant effect on the environment; and no further review is required.

§ 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

**PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 17 – 2024**

AN ORDINANCE supplemental to an appropriation ordinance in connection with the Office of Management and Budget.

WHEREAS, Nassau County has received certain revenue; and

WHEREAS, such funds have not been otherwise appropriated; and

WHEREAS, the County Executive, by communication dated March 22, 2024, addressed to the County Legislature, has recommended the appropriation of such funds not otherwise appropriated; and,

WHEREAS, this supplemental appropriation is within the scope of Section 307 of the County Government Law; now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED by the County Legislature of the County of Nassau, as follows:

Section 1. There is hereby appropriated from monies not otherwise appropriated, the following sums of money to the following accounts:

**BABU24000001**

<u>TOTAL AMOUNT</u> (in dollars)	<u>SOURCE OF FUNDS</u>	<u>APPROPRIATED TO:</u>			
		<u>FUND</u>	<u>DEPT. CODE/Index</u>	<u>OBJ. CODE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u> (in dollars)
100,000	NYS Office of Indigent Legal Services	GRT	BU	DE	100,000

**BABU24000002**

<u>TOTAL AMOUNT</u> (in dollars)	<u>SOURCE OF FUNDS</u>	<u>APPROPRIATED TO:</u>			
		<u>FUND</u>	<u>DEPT. CODE/Index</u>	<u>OBJ. CODE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u> (in dollars)
100,000	NYS Office of Indigent Legal Services	GRT	BU	DE	100,000

§ 2. This ordinance may be modified to allow for the correction of any mathematical and/or typographical errors subsequent to any approval and adoption of said ordinance without the necessity for a vote to be taken by the County Legislature or by the members of any Standing

Committee of said Legislature if said ordinance is passed by the affirmative vote of a majority of said Legislature.

§ 3. It is hereby determined, pursuant to the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, 8 N.Y.E.C.L. Section 0101 et seq. and its implementing regulations, Part 617 of 6 N.Y.C.R.R., and Section 1611 of the County Government Law of Nassau County, that this supplemental appropriation ordinance is a “Type II” Action within the meaning of Section 617.5(c)(20) of 6 N.Y.C.R.R. (“routine or continuing agency administration and management, not including new programs or major reordering of priorities that may affect the environment”), and, accordingly, is of a class of actions which do not have a significant effect on the environment; and no further review is required.

§ 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



**PROPOSED RESOLUTION NO. 44 - 2024**

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY ATTORNEY TO COMPROMISE AND SETTLE THE CLAIMS OF PLAINTIFF, AS SET FORTH IN THE ACTION ENTITLED *OLD HOUSE LANE, LLC V. COUNTY OF NASSAU, ET AL.*, INDEX NO. 400352/2019 PURSUANT TO THE COUNTY LAW, THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT LAW OF NASSAU COUNTY AND THE NASSAU COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE CODE

WHEREAS, Old House Lane, LLC (the “Petitioner”) commenced an action entitled *Old House Lane, LLC v. County of Nassau, et al.*, Index No. 400352/2019 against the County of Nassau (the “County”), alleging excessive assessment of Petitioner’s real property, and the County has agreed to make payment to Petitioner estimated in the amount of \$222,458.89, plus interest at a stipulated rate, in full settlement of all possible claims Petitioner may have against the County arising from the alleged excessive assessment; and

WHEREAS, payments are to be made based upon reductions to the assessed value set forth below of Petitioner’s real property, a residential home located at 88 Old House Lane, Port Washington, NY (Section 04, Block 113, Lots 53, 67 and 68) (hereinafter “Petitioner’s Property”); and

WHEREAS, the reductions of assessed value for Petitioner’s Property are \$8,382, \$9,932 and \$1,393 for the 2018/2019, 2019/2020 and 2020/2021 tax years, respectively, for Section 04, Block 113, Lot 68, and \$5 for the 2020/2021 tax year for Section 04, Block 113, Lot 53; and

WHEREAS, the County Attorney has caused an investigation and analysis to be made of the said action and as a result thereof recommends that it be settled based on the reduced assessed values as set forth above; now therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the County Attorney be and is hereby authorized and directed to settle the said action based on the reduced assessed values as indicated above, provided that, if any payment arising from said action is to be made from the proceeds of a borrowing, that a bond ordinance to finance such settlement is adopted by this Legislature and any borrowing pursuant to such bond ordinance is approved by the Nassau County Interim Finance Authority, if such approval is required; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the County Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay any refund due and owing based upon the reductions of assessed values for Petitioner’s Property, which are \$8,382, \$9,932 and \$1,393 for the 2018/2019, 2019/2020 and 2020/2021 tax years, respectively,

for Section 04, Block 113, Lot 68, and \$5 for the 2020/2021 tax year for Section 04, Block 113, Lot 53; and be it further

RESOLVED, that it is hereby determined, pursuant to the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, 8 N.Y.E.C.L. Section 0101 *et seq.* and its implementing regulations, Part 617 of 6 N.Y.C.R.R., and Section 1611 of the County Government Law of Nassau County, that this settlement is a “Type II” Action within the meaning of Section 617.5(c)(26) of 6 N.Y.C.R.R. and, accordingly, is of a class of actions which do not have a significant effect on the environment; and no further review is required.



**PROPOSED RESOLUTION NO. 45 - 2024**

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY ATTORNEY TO COMPROMISE AND SETTLE THE CLAIMS OF PLAINTIFF, AS SET FORTH IN THE ACTION ENTITLED *FELIZ-CUELLO V. COUNTY OF NASSAU, ET AL.*, INDEX NO. 608676/2019 PURSUANT TO THE COUNTY LAW, THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT LAW OF NASSAU COUNTY AND THE NASSAU COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE CODE.

WHEREAS, Ana Feliz-Cuello (the “Plaintiff”) commenced an action against the County of Nassau (the “County”), entitled *Feliz-Cuello v. County of Nassau, et al.*, Index No. 608676/2019, alleging damages arising out of personal injuries resulting from an accident, and the County has agreed to make payment to Plaintiff in the amount of \$800,000 in full settlement of all possible claims Plaintiff may have against the County in the above titled action; and

WHEREAS, the County Attorney has caused an investigation and analysis to be made of the said action and as a result thereof recommends that it be settled in the amount set forth above; now therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the County Attorney be and is hereby authorized and directed to settle the said action in the amount as indicated above, provided that, if any payment arising from said action is to be made from the proceeds of a borrowing, that a bond ordinance to finance such settlement is adopted by this Legislature and any borrowing pursuant to such bond ordinance is approved by the Nassau County Interim Finance Authority, if such approval is required; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the County Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay a maximum of \$800,000 payable as directed by the County Attorney and thereupon delivered to the attorneys for Plaintiff, Ana Feliz-Cuello, upon receipt of a Settlement Agreement and Limited Release; and be it further

RESOLVED, that it is hereby determined, pursuant to the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, 8 N.Y.E.C.L. Section 0101 *et seq.* and its implementing regulations, Part 617 of 6 N.Y.C.R.R., and Section 1611 of the County Government Law of Nassau County, that this settlement is a “Type II” Action within the meaning of Section 617.5(c)(26) of 6 N.Y.C.R.R. and, accordingly, is of a class of actions which do not have a significant effect on the environment; and no further review is required.





**PROPOSED RESOLUTION NO.                    46 - 2024**

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY ATTORNEY TO COMPROMISE AND SETTLE THE CLAIMS OF PLAINTIFFS, AS SET FORTH IN THE ACTIONS ENTITLED *LANGONA V. COUNTY OF NASSAU, ET AL.* INDEX NO. 604559/2017 AND *ANDINO V. COUNTY OF NASSAU, ET AL.* INDEX NO. 605380/2017, PURSUANT TO THE COUNTY LAW, THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT LAW OF NASSAU COUNTY AND THE NASSAU COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE CODE

WHEREAS, Nicola Langona and Alyssa Andino (the “Plaintiffs”) commenced actions entitled *Langona v. County of Nassau, et al.* Index No. 604559/2017 and *Andino v. County of Nassau, et al.* Index No. 605380/2017 against the County of Nassau (the “County”), alleging personal injuries, and the parties have agreed to settle the *Langona* and *Andino* actions for \$1,000,000 and \$1,750,000, respectively, in full settlement of all possible claims the Plaintiffs may have against the County arising from the circumstances upon which the actions are based; and

WHEREAS, the County Attorney has caused an investigation and analysis to be made of the said actions and as a result thereof recommends that they be settled in the amount set forth above; now therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the County Attorney be and is hereby authorized and directed to settle the said actions in the amounts as indicated above, provided that, if any payment arising from said actions is to be made from the proceeds of a borrowing, that a bond ordinance to finance such settlement is adopted by this Legislature and any borrowing pursuant to such bond ordinance is approved by the Nassau County Interim Finance Authority, if such approval is required; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the County Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay a maximum of \$1,000,000 as directed by the County Attorney and thereupon delivered to the attorneys for Plaintiff Nicola Langona upon receipt of a Settlement Agreement and Limited Release; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the County Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay a maximum of \$1,750,000 as directed by the County Attorney and thereupon delivered to the attorneys for Plaintiff Alyssa Andino upon receipt of a Settlement Agreement and Limited Release; and be it further

RESOLVED, that it is hereby determined, pursuant to the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, 8 N.Y.E.C.L. Section 0101 *et seq.* and its implementing

regulations, Part 617 of 6 N.Y.C.R.R., and Section 1611 of the County Government Law of Nassau County, that this settlement is a “Type II” Action within the meaning of Section 617.5(c)(26) of 6 N.Y.C.R.R. and, accordingly, is of a class of actions which do not have a significant effect on the environment; and no further review is required.

PROPOSED RESOLUTION NO: 47 - 2024

A RESOLUTION to authorize the execution of a Tax Exemption Extension Agreement between the County of Nassau (the “County”) and East Meadow Knolls Redevelopment Company Owners Corporation IV, a mutual redevelopment company (“East Meadow Knolls IV”).

WHEREAS, East Meadow Knolls IV is a mutual redevelopment company organized pursuant to Article V of the New York Private Housing Finance Law (the “PHFL”). East Meadow Knolls IV owns and operates a low to moderate income senior citizen cooperative apartment development located at 4201 Salisbury Park Drive, East Meadow, Town of Hempstead, New York identified as Section 45, Block 571, Lot 16 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map (the “Premises”); and

WHEREAS, the Premises consists of 16 one bedroom and 86 two bedroom cooperative apartments owned by shareholders who are low to moderate income senior citizens aged 62 and older and a community building, on-site parking and a swimming pool; and

WHEREAS, East Meadow Knolls IV and the County entered into a Tax Exemption Agreement dated April 7, 1998 (the “Tax Exemption Agreement”) as an inducement for the construction and operation of the Premises for East Meadow Knolls IV as described herein. The Tax Exemption Agreement provided for an exemption from all County, Town, Village and School District taxes, other than assessments for local

improvements, of one hundred percent (100%) of the value of the Premises, both land and improvements, which represents an increase over the assessed valuation of the Premises at the time of its acquisition by East Meadow Knolls IV, which assessed value was set at \$94,270. It was estimated that such assessed value would generate annual real property taxes of \$750 for a one bedroom unit and \$850 for a two bedroom unit in the first year that such benefits became available and effective. That assessed value remained constant for the life of the agreement with real estate taxes subject to adjustment in the second and subsequent years based upon the general and school tax rates then in effect; and

WHEREAS, the Tax Exemption Agreement will expire on December 31, 2023 and East Meadow Knolls IV has determined that an extension of the Agreement pursuant to Article V, Section 125(1)(a) of the PHFL is necessary in order to maintain the Premises as an affordable senior citizen cooperative apartment facility and to provide safe, clean and affordable housing for seniors in Nassau County; and

WHEREAS, Article V, Section 125(1)(a) of the New York Private Housing Finance Law provides that “the local legislative body of any municipality in which a project of such company is or is to be located..... may contract with such mutual redevelopment company to extend such tax exemption for not more than twenty-five additional years.....etc.”; and

WHEREAS, the County acts on behalf of itself, the Town, Special Districts and the School District in assessing real property for the purposes

of taxation within the meaning of and in accordance with Section 125(c) and (d) of the PHFL.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE COUNTY OF NASSAU AS FOLLOWS:

RESOLVED, that this Legislature hereby approves and the County Executive be and is hereby authorized to execute the Tax Exemption Extension Agreement on behalf of the County with East Meadow Knolls IV, a copy of which shall be on file in the Office of the Clerk of the County Legislature of Nassau County, and it is further

RESOLVED, that the County Executive is hereby authorized to execute any and all ancillary documents and to take such other action as is necessary to carry out the purposes of the Tax Exemption Extension Agreement, and it is further

RESOLVED, that it is hereby determined, pursuant to the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, 8 N.Y.E.C.L. section 0101 et seq. and its implementing regulations, Part 617 of 6 N.Y.C.R.R., and Section 1611 of the County Government Law of Nassau County, that the proposed action has been determined not to have a significant effect on the environment and that no further review is required, and be it further

RESOLVED, that this Resolution shall take effect immediately

**PROPOSED RESOLUTION NO. 48 – 2024**

A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE TRANSFER OF APPROPRIATIONS HERETOFORE MADE WITHIN THE BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 2024

WHEREAS, the County Executive, by communication dated March 22, 2024 addressed to the County Legislature, has advised that a transfer of appropriations heretofore made has been requested in order to provide funds to meet certain expenditures authorized within the budget for the year 2024; and

WHEREAS, the transfer has been reviewed and approved by the Office of Management and Budget and the Office of the County Executive; and

WHEREAS, the said transfer is known as BTCW24000012 as follows:

BOARD TRANSFER NO. BTCW24000012

	<u>CODE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
<b><u>FROM</u></b>	HEGRTC100NYS – AB10F	Health Department – Grant Fund – Fringe Benefits	\$ 7,500.00
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 7,500.00</b>
<b><u>TO</u></b>	HEGRTC100NYS – DD497	Health Department – Grant Fund – General Expenses	\$ 7,500.00
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 7,500.00</b>

and;

WHEREAS, the said transfers of appropriations are recommended by the County Executive in said communication and are within the scope of Section 307 of the County Government Law of Nassau County; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the County Legislature does hereby authorize the said transfers of appropriations heretofore made within the budget for the year 2024, as hereinabove set forth; and be it further

RESOLVED that this resolution may be modified to allow for the correction of any mathematical and/or typographical errors subsequent to any approval and adoption of said resolution without the necessity for a vote to be taken by the County Legislature or by the members of any Standing Committee of said Legislature if said resolution is passed by the affirmative vote of a majority of said Legislature; and be it further

RESOLVED, that it is hereby determined, pursuant to the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, 8 N.Y.E.C.L. Section 0101 et seq. and its implementing regulations, Part 617 of 6 N.Y.C.R.R., and Section 1611 of the County Government Law of Nassau County, that this budget transfer is a “Type II” Action within the meaning of Section 617.5(c)(26) of 6 N.Y.C.R.R. (“routine or continuing agency administration and management, not including new programs or major reordering of priorities that may affect the environment”), and, accordingly, is a class of actions which does not have a significant effect on the environment; and no further review is required.





**PROPOSED RESOLUTION NO. 49 – 2024**

A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE TRANSFER OF APPROPRIATIONS HERETOFORE MADE WITHIN THE BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 2024

WHEREAS, the County Executive, by communication dated March 22, 2024 addressed to the County Legislature, has advised that a transfer of appropriations heretofore made has been requested in order to provide funds to meet certain expenditures authorized within the budget for the year 2024; and

WHEREAS, the transfer has been reviewed and approved by the Office of Management and Budget and the Office of the County Executive; and

WHEREAS, the said transfer is known as BTCW24000015 as follows:

BOARD TRANSFER NO. BTCW24000015

	<u>CODE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
<u>FROM</u>	PD GRTJU20FED 20 DD498	Police Department – Grant Fund – General Expenses	\$ 20,341.00
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 20,341.00</b>
<u>TO</u>	PD GRTJU20FED 20 BB197	Police Department – Grant Fund - Equipment	\$ 20,341.00
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 20,341.00</b>

and;

WHEREAS, the said transfers of appropriations are recommended by the County Executive in said communication and are within the scope of Section 307 of the County Government Law of Nassau County; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the County Legislature does hereby authorize the said transfers of appropriations heretofore made within the budget for the year 2024, as hereinabove set forth; and be it further

RESOLVED that this resolution may be modified to allow for the correction of any mathematical and/or typographical errors subsequent to any approval and adoption of said resolution without the necessity for a vote to be taken by the County Legislature or by the members of any Standing Committee of said Legislature if said resolution is passed by the affirmative vote of a majority of said Legislature; and be it further

RESOLVED, that it is hereby determined, pursuant to the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, 8 N.Y.E.C.L. Section 0101 et seq. and its implementing regulations, Part 617 of 6 N.Y.C.R.R., and Section 1611 of the County Government Law of Nassau County, that this budget transfer is a “Type II” Action within the meaning of Section 617.5(c)(26) of 6 N.Y.C.R.R. (“routine or continuing agency administration and management, not including new programs or major reordering of priorities that may affect the environment”), and, accordingly, is a class of actions which does not have a significant effect on the environment; and no further review is required.





**PROPOSED RESOLUTION NO. 50- 2024**

A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE TRANSFER OF APPROPRIATIONS  
HERETOFORE MADE WITHIN THE BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 2024

WHEREAS, the County Executive, by communication dated March 22, 2024 addressed to the County Legislature, has advised that a transfer of appropriations heretofore made has been requested in order to provide funds to meet certain expenditures authorized within the budget for the year 2024; and

WHEREAS, the transfer has been reviewed and approved by the Office of Management and Budget and the Office of the County Executive; and

WHEREAS, the said transfer is known as BTCW24000016 as follows:

BOARD TRANSFER NO. BTCW24000016

	<u>CODE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
<b><u>FROM</u></b>	BH GRT Y900 DD498	Department of Human Services – Grant Fund – General Expenses	\$ 30,000.00
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 30,000.00</b>
<b><u>TO</u></b>	BH GRT Y900 BB197	Department of Human Services – Grant Fund - Equipment	\$ 30,000.00
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 30,000.00</b>

and;

WHEREAS, the said transfers of appropriations are recommended by the County Executive in said communication and are within the scope of Section 307 of the County Government Law of Nassau County; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the County Legislature does hereby authorize the said transfers of appropriations heretofore made within the budget for the year 2024, as hereinabove set forth; and be it further

RESOLVED that this resolution may be modified to allow for the correction of any mathematical and/or typographical errors subsequent to any approval and adoption of said resolution without the necessity for a vote to be taken by the County Legislature or by the members of any Standing Committee of said Legislature if said resolution is passed by the affirmative vote of a majority of said Legislature; and be it further

RESOLVED, that it is hereby determined, pursuant to the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, 8 N.Y.E.C.L. Section 0101 et seq. and its implementing regulations, Part 617 of 6 N.Y.C.R.R., and Section 1611 of the County Government Law of Nassau County, that this budget transfer is a “Type II” Action within the meaning of Section 617.5(c)(26) of 6 N.Y.C.R.R. (“routine or continuing agency administration and management, not including new programs or major reordering of priorities that may affect the environment”), and, accordingly, is a class of actions which does not have a significant effect on the environment; and no further review is required.



**PROPOSED RESOLUTION NO. 51 – 2024**

A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE TRANSFER OF APPROPRIATIONS  
HERETOFORE MADE WITHIN THE BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 2024

WHEREAS, the County Executive, by communication dated March 6, 2024 addressed to the County Legislature, has advised that a transfer of appropriations heretofore made has been requested in order to provide funds to meet certain expenditures authorized within the budget for the year 2024; and

WHEREAS, the transfer has been reviewed and approved by the Office of Management and Budget and the Office of the County Executive; and

WHEREAS, the said transfer is known as BTCW24000014 as follows:

BOARD TRANSFER NO. BTCW24000014

	<u>CODE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
<b><u>FROM</u></b>	HS OLS 5000 - DE548	Human Services – Opioid Litigation Fund – Contractual Services	\$ 1,180,000.00
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 1,180,000.00</b>
<b><u>TO</u></b>	HE OLS 5200 - DE547	Health Department – Opioid Litigation Fund – Contractual Services	\$ 280,000.00
	HE OLS 5200 – BB197	Health Department – Opioid Litigation Fund – Equipment	\$ 900,000.00
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 1,180,000.00</b>

and;

WHEREAS, the said transfers of appropriations are recommended by the County Executive in said communication and are within the scope of Section 307 of the County Government Law of Nassau County; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the County Legislature does hereby authorize the said transfers of appropriations heretofore made within the budget for the year 2024, as hereinabove set forth; and be it further

RESOLVED that this resolution may be modified to allow for the correction of any mathematical and/or typographical errors subsequent to any approval and adoption of said resolution without the necessity for a vote to be taken by the County Legislature or by the members of any Standing Committee of said Legislature if said resolution is passed by the affirmative vote of a majority of said Legislature; and be it further

RESOLVED, that it is hereby determined, pursuant to the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, 8 N.Y.E.C.L. Section 0101 et seq. and its implementing regulations, Part 617 of 6 N.Y.C.R.R., and Section 1611 of the County Government Law of Nassau County, that this budget transfer is a “Type II” Action within the meaning of Section 617.5(c)(26) of 6 N.Y.C.R.R. (“routine or continuing agency administration and management, not including new programs or major reordering of priorities that may affect the environment”), and, accordingly, is a class of actions which does not have a significant effect on the environment; and no further review is required.



PROPOSED RESOLUTION NO. 52 – 2024

A RESOLUTION MAKING CERTAIN DETERMINATIONS PURSUANT TO THE STATE ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY REVIEW ACT AND AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE ON BEHALF OF THE COUNTY OF NASSAU TO EXECUTE A STORAGE SPACE LEASE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE COUNTY OF NASSAU, AS TENANT, AND 1001 REALTY LLC FOR USE BY THE COUNTY OF NASSAU DISTRICT ATTORNEY’S OFFICE.

WHEREAS, the County has negotiated a Storage Space Lease Agreement (the “Agreement”) between the County of Nassau as Tenant, and 1001 Realty LLC, as Landlord, a copy of which is on file with the Clerk of the Nassau County Legislature, for the lease of property owned by 1001 Realty LLC located at 1001 Franklin Avenue, Suite 300, Garden City, New York for use by the County of Nassau District Attorney’s Office and other related uses;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE COUNTY OF NASSAU AS FOLLOWS:

RESOLVED, that the County Executive be and he is hereby authorized to execute on behalf of the County of Nassau the Agreement between the County of Nassau, as Tenant, and 1001 Realty LLC, as Landlord, and any ancillary documents and instruments necessary to carry out the purposes of the Agreement, subject to all the terms and conditions as contained in said Agreement; and it is further

RESOLVED, that it is hereby determined pursuant to the provisions of the New York State Environmental Quality Review Act, 8 N.Y.E.C.L. Section 0101 et seq. and its implementing regulations, Part 617 of 6 N.Y.C.R.R., and Section 1611 of the County Government Law of Nassau County, that the proposed Agreement has been determined not to have a significant effect on the environment and that no further review is required for the reasons set forth in the attached Determination of Non-Significance; and be it further

RESOLVED, that this Resolution shall take effect immediately.

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NASSAU COUNTY LEGISLATURE  
FULL LEGISLATURE MEETING

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HOWARD J. KOPEL, PRESIDING OFFICER

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**County Executive and Legislative Building**  
**1550 Franklin Avenue**  
**Mineola, New York**

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Monday, April 15, 2024

1:12 p.m.

TAKEN BY: KAREN LORENZO, OFFICIAL COURT REPORTER

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LEGISLATOR HOWARD KOPEL

Presiding Officer

7th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR THOMAS MCKEVITT

Alternate Presiding Officer

13th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR JOHN FERRETTI, JR. (EXCUSED)

Alternate Deputy Presiding Officer

15th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR SCOTT DAVIS

1st Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR SIELA BYNOE

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LEGISLATOR CARRIE SOLAGES

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LEGISLATOR MAZI MELESA PILIP

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LEGISLATOR MICHAEL GIANGREGORIO

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LEGISLATOR C. WILLIAM GAYLOR, III

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LEGISLATOR ARNOLD W. DRUCKER

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LEGISLATOR ROSE MARIE WALKER  
17th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR SAMANTHA GOETZ (Recused Item 6)  
18th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR JAMES KENNEDY  
19th Legislative District

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MICHAEL PULITZER  
Clerk of the Legislature

JAMES DARCY, ESQ.  
Attorney for Clerk of the Legislature

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**TOP COPS:**

POLICE OFFICERS:

Kristopher Hayes, Dong Zhao, Paul Soroco  
Christopher McGraw

POLICE MEDICS:

Matthew Pressler, Kasara Brandman

**POINT OF PERSONAL PRIVILEGE:**

Jayda Levine

**PUBLIC COMMENT:**

Elizabeth Boylan  
Maureen McCormick  
Karen Riordan  
Joe Adipietro  
Lynn Krug  
Susan Blauner  
Jody Finkel  
Sabrina Margolis  
Nina Gordon  
Ronald Brinn  
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PUBLIC COMMENT (CONTINUED) :

Kim Keiserman

Patricia Pastor

Richard Clolery

Pearl Jacobs

Ariel Silberman

Meta J. Mereday

Emily Raphael

Jeremy Joseph

Tina Sheford

C. Borecky

Doris Sharpe

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: As always, we're going to start with the Pledge of Allegiance, and I'll ask all to rise and join Legislator Mazi Pilip.

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(Whereupon, the Pledge of

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Allegiance is said by all.)

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.

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We start with our monthly Top Cop's presentation. And first we're going to have the PBA. And I'd ask you to come forward.

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OFFICER SHANAHAN: Hi. Good

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2024, Officers Hayes, Zhao, Sorocco and

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McGraw, along with Police Medics Pressler

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and Brandman from the Third Precinct,

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received a 911 call from a mother who

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stated that her 33-year-old-daughter was

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unconscious and not breathing. Responding

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Medics administered Narcan.

Officers began to question the mother about what the daughter was doing and who she was with prior to collapsing in the living room. It was determined that the daughter's boyfriend was possibly in the shower. Officers heard the water running with no response from the boyfriend. Officer McGraw was able to wedge the door open and Officer Sorocco entered the bathroom and observed the male slumped over in the shower, unresponsive and not breathing. Officer McGraw and Officer Sorocco dragged the male out of the shower. Officer McGraw administered Narcan with negative results. Officers began CPR and rescue breathing. Police Medic Brandman administered another dose of Narcan to the male, while Officers Zhao and Hayes, along with Police Medic Pressler, continue with CPR and rescue breathing on the female. Multiple doses of Narcan were administered to both victims. The female

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began to breathe on her own and regained consciousness and was transported to NUMC. The male victim, while in transport to the medical center, began to breathe on his own.

These two individuals were a few minutes away from Narcan not being able to reverse the effects of fentanyl. Because of these officers and the police medics quick response reaction in medical training and awareness to look for more victims, these two individuals are alive today.

The PBA is proud to honor Officers Hayes, Zhao, Sorocco and McGraw, along with medics Pressler and Brandman as Legislative Top Cops for April of 2024.

(Whereupon, applause.)

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER SMITH: Good afternoon, everyone. So every time I attend a Top Cop session, I'm struck with the sense of pride and thankfulness that I am a member of this Department. We're not just crime fighters, not traffic

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enforcement officers or peacekeepers. We are often called upon to do so much, much more. I think you know that.

In this instance, four officers and two police medics were called to a scene. A person not breathing is a tense call. They quickly diagnosed the problem and they took action. But beyond that, we sometimes get kickback when we start asking those probing questions about what had occurred prior to. Well, that's our job. And fortunately, in this instance, the questions were answered and they led to another victim, as stated before, in a different room, who was also close to death. Life saving techniques were applied, as stated, in the name of CPR and rescue breathing, multiple applications of Narcan, which saved two people's lives.

I'm honored to be in the presence of Police Medics, Pressler and Brandon, and Officers Hayes, Zhao, Sorocco and McGraw.

I thank you for recognizing their

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relentless efforts to preserve life under these very stressful conditions. Thanks for giving me the time to show my appreciation as well. And I just want to thank them individually. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay.

Would one of the officers care to speak?

OFFICER SOROCCO: Good afternoon.

It's a great honor to be here. We really appreciate it. We want to thank the Legislature, the Police Commissioner, the PBA.

Our training kicked in. We do what we do on an everyday basis and as a result, two lives were saved. There were additional officers actually there. Officer Dolan here to my left (indicating), who is hiding behind the camera, he was there and played a big role in it. And he put us all up for the award and left himself out. So can we have a round of applause for Officer Dolan.

(Whereupon, applause.)

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OFFICER SOROCCO: He's mad at me  
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Yes, this is a nice honor to have.  
Especially in the light of everything  
going on. You always see the negative  
things about police. We just lost  
Detective Diller in the City and the two  
officers up in Syracuse. Our thoughts and  
prayers are with their families.

Thank you for this award.

Also, Officer Zhoa can't be here  
today because he's overseas serving our  
country. So that's why he's not in  
attendance.

(Whereupon, applause.)

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Thank you,  
Presiding Officer.

Good afternoon. I just want to take  
an opportunity to thank the medics and  
the police officers who are involved in  
saving the lives of these two  
individuals. Listen, you walk into  
scenarios and you don't know what you're  
going to face and your training kicks in.

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But honestly, it's the fabric of who you are that makes the difference in these calls, because you were persistent and you were committed to making sure that you could save the lives of those two people because Narcan didn't kick in immediately.

So I thank you. I thank you for all that you do day in and day out. And on the behalf of the good people of Legislative District 2, I just want to say congratulations and may God bless you and keep you. Thank you.

LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: Legislator Bynoe and I, we share the Third Precinct. And so I wanted to just again congratulate you. Thank you for the job that you do. I've witnessed firsthand how the Third Precinct responds in my own village in Stewart Manor. And I can tell you, you've been nothing but professional for the 32 years that I've lived there. Your training is second to none. And we we do thank you. Two people are alive

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because of your quick thinking and implementing what you were taught. So God bless you.

Thank you.

(Whereupon, applause.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay, so stick around. We'll do a photo right after the Superior Officers. Thanks.

Superior Officers?

MR. FRASSETTI: Good afternoon. I am Ricky Frassetti, president of the Nassau County Police Department Superior Officers Association. And again, thank you for having us and allowing us to highlight some of the great work of the members of the Nassau County Police Department.

I stand here before you to tell you of the heroic actions of Lieutenant Richard Mosback. Rich is a 16-year-veteran with five years as a supervisor, rising through the ranks very quickly because he's already lieutenant.

Less than two weeks ago, on April

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3rd, at approximately 1:50 p.m., Rich, who was off duty and at home with his baby son, Carter, and his mother, Jean. Richard's mother had just put her grandson Carter down for a nap when Rich just happened to look out the window and noticed white smoke coming from down the block. And just to be noted, Rich was having a lot of work done in this house and hasn't been in his house for a while. He just happened to be back in the house about a week, and also just happened to clean out his garage that day, so he knew where things were in the garage. So that will come into play in a second.

So he realized the smoke was pretty close and ran outside to investigate. He noticed that the smoke was pouring out of the house approximately five houses from from his. Rich yelled to his mom to call 911 and ran over to the neighbor's house. As he was running down a block, he noticed a home improvement van and also yelled to that worker, "call 911, the

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Rich knows the house and noticed that there was a car in the driveway and the front door happened to be open with just the screen glass door closed, and in his mind that indicated to him that somebody was home. Rich opened the front door and began yelling to see if anyone's home. Rich stepped inside a few feet into the house, but was quickly overcome by the heat and the smoke. Rich continued to yell out, but unfortunately there was no response.

Rich then ran outside the house and surveyed the house, looking up at one of the windows on the second floor, and saw a teenage boy looking out the window and leaning outside the window on a cell phone with smoke pouring around them. Rich's quick action, sprinted back to his house and retrieved the ladder. Like I said before, happened to know where it was because he just cleaned out his garage that day. He grabbed his ladder

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and ran back, about 500ft in each direction. And my modest lieutenant here does triathlons, so that actually helps, and he's still training right now.

Rich sprinted back to the house with the ladder and yelled for that same worker that was in the van to come help him hold the ladder as Rich climbed up the ladder to speak to the individual in the house with now smoke and fire pouring out of this house. Rich put the ladder up to the window, climbed up the ladder and was yelling at this teenager to get his attention. Something's going on with the teenager, we're still not sure, but it seemed that he was probably in shock.

So this teenager was on his telephone, and Rich had to scream at this teenager to knock him out of his shock. Rich finally convinced the kid to give him the the cell phone, and then to start climbing out the window. Rich grabbed him and guided him down the ladder. Rich then guided him away from the house and made

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About 30 to 45 seconds later, Rich heard a large explosion, and noticed that the front door blew out with glass exploding all over, and one by one, each window in the house exploded due to the extreme heat and fire. At this time, the on duty police officer arrived along with the Fire Department and EMS who treated the teenager.

Rich made his way back to his home, took a shower to clean up but began coughing up soot and his throat was irritated. He then went to the hospital to be treated for smoke inhalation and his throat being irritated. Thank God, as you can see, he's doing well and so is that teenager.

This is the great example of the work the men and women of the Superior Officer's Association, along with the men and women of the Nassau County Police Department, do every day, either on duty or off duty. Rich left his child at home

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2 and risked his life for his neighbor next  
3 door. Lieutenant Rich Mosback is a true  
4 hero, and that's why it's my honor as  
5 president of the Nassau County SOA to  
6 present Lieutenant Mosback as Superior  
7 Officer of the month.

8 Thank you very much.

9 DEPUTY COMMISSIONER SMITH: Deputy  
10 Police Commissioner Kevin Smith.

11 So aside from everything else that  
12 might be on his resume in bold print, it  
13 should say, "**the best neighbor ever**".

14 Police officers become conditioned  
15 to be observant. Lieutenant Mosback's  
16 observational skills were in overdrive  
17 that day. While on his own time at home,  
18 looking out the window, kind of probably  
19 keeping an eye on the neighborhood, he  
20 observed smoke at a house. And while  
21 running to the house, makes assessments  
22 that turn out to be true, based on: Car  
23 in the driveway, front door open. Nobody  
24 around that can tell him otherwise, he  
25 tries to make that entry and then he's

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2 forced back out by the smoke. Intense  
3 smoke. Unable to enter, he sees someone  
4 on the second floor, it was just  
5 described. He runs home to get the  
6 ladder, helps an 18 year old exit a  
7 burning structure. Moments after they get  
8 to safety, the windows blow out, as Rick  
9 just described, raining glass and debris  
10 all over the area. Luckily, they had  
11 moved a safe way away.

12 Lieutenant suffered some smoke  
13 inhalation, as stated during this event,  
14 but now he is back to work. Look at him,  
15 he is a specimen, this guy. Truly one of  
16 Nassau's finest. And again **"one great**  
17 **neighbor"**.

18 Thank you.

19 (Whereupon, applause.)

20 LIEUTENANT MOSBACK: Hello, I'm  
21 Lieutenant Richard Mosback. I'd just like  
22 to thank the Legislature, the  
23 Commissioner, County Executive and  
24 everyone for being here. It's truly an  
25 honor.

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I think this is, if we saw the PBA members that were here earlier, it's just something that we do as police officers, and it's something that we want to do: To help people.

I'm honored to be receiving this, but I think that it could have been any one of us, any one of the members of the, the Union, the SOA, the PBA, any one of us because it's what we do. It's what we trained to do and it's what we enjoy doing, just being able to help people. So I'm just honored that that's being recognized.

It was just the right time, right place. So I'm just very thankful that we were able to get the teenager out and that I was okay, and that everything worked out. Thank you very much for recognizing that.

(Whereupon, applause.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you, Lieutenant. I'm glad you are at the right time and the right place.

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LEGISLATOR PILIP: Thank you,  
Presiding Officer.

This is really a moment that we, the Nassau County residents, we should be very, very proud to know that we have heroes like you watching over us. This is incredible. And you, so selfless, to put your own son and to take a risk and to walk into things you don't really understand what's happening inside. It means a lot. And we, the Nassau County residents, we thank each one of you. You are the true heroes and God bless you. Thank you.

LEGISLATOR WALKER: I just want to thank you, too. And certainly thank our officers and medics before.

But as our Deputy Commissioner stated, should say: "**Great neighbor**". And today, I think oftentimes as neighbors, we sort of have drifted apart and don't always focus and care about each other. And I think it's reinforcing that also not just your work as a police officer.

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All that you did to save this young man and make sure that he was okay in spite of hurting yourself at the same time. But to remember that we do all live next to neighbors and to be that neighborly person. And I thank you for being that also. And certainly God bless you and your family, and certainly to our other officers. God bless them and their families. And to all our Police Department, stay safe and keep doing what you do.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All right. We'll invite first the PBA and then the Superior Officers for a quick photo (Whereupon, citations and photos taken.)

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: We now have some points of personal privilege. First is Legislators Giangregorio and Legislator Koslow. I think you have one together, right? Go for it.

LEGISLATOR GIANGREGORIO: Thank you, Presiding Officer.

Today is my distinct honor and privilege to recognize and celebrate the outstanding achievements of one of our brightest stars, Jayda Levine. As a junior at John F. Kennedy High School, Jayda has not only excelled academically, but has also demonstrated a remarkable leadership and compassion through a civic project called ASD on Ice.

ASD on ice is more than just a project. It is a testament of Jayda's unwavering commitment to inclusivity and her dedication to making a positive impact on our community. By providing children on the autism spectrum with the opportunity to skate in a safe and controlled environment, Jayda has created

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moments of joy, friendships and empowerment that will be cherished for a lifetime by the students and their families.

But Jayda's impact didn't stop there. Through her tireless efforts, ASD was also a fundraising event, and an incredible \$3,000 was raised and donated to the Eaton programs, a not for profit organization that provides services to individual on the autism spectrum across the lifespan. This generous contribution will undoubtedly make a significant difference in those lives of the individuals they serve, furthering the cause of understanding and support for individuals with autism.

Jayda's accomplishments extend way beyond her civic project. Through her years at Kennedy, she has consistently achieved honors of all statuses, demonstrating her academic excellence and commitment to learning, and will soon be inducted into the National Honor Society.

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As we are gathered here today to honor Jayda, let us not only celebrate her remarkable achievements, but also recognize the impact that she has done on our school, our community, and beyond. She's a shining example of what it means to be a leader, a scholar, and a compassionate human being.

As the father of a young man with autism, you bring me hope because it's individuals like you that will allow my son and those like him to be accepted and welcomed in their community for days beyond. So I cannot thank you more. Your service and dedication, your passion for inclusivity, and your unwavering commitment to making a difference as an inspiration. Congratulations and may you continue to shine brightly, and thank you for being a beacon of hope and inspiration for all of us.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Jayda, I'm going to echo a lot of what Legislator Giangregorio said, but I'm not going to

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go through your background. He obviously articulated that very succinctly.

As a father of young children in the Merrick Bellmore school district, and knowing that my children are going to go to JFK, one of the things that concerns me as a father is making sure my children are safe, they're surrounded by good people, and when they're not home, they're doing the right things. And hearing your story and what you do gives me that confidence, that pride and the safety of knowing that there are good people out there in our district that are working with children, working with other individuals that need assistance, and there are people who are going to follow in your footsteps, because my kids won't be there when you are, because you'll be gone by then. You'll be in college or somewhere else at that point. But knowing that people like you are in this district gives me so much hope and excitement and pride as a parent that I can't thank you

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enough for that. My family can't thank you enough for that because it gives us that future that everyone can live for and be happy about. So thank you for everything you've done. Congratulations. And you absolutely deserve this honor.

LEGISLATOR GIANGREGORIO: Jayda, would you like to come to the podium and say a few words? Your family and invited guests, please join.

MS. LEVINE: Hi, I'm Jayda Levine. Thank you so much for all having me today. And especially thank you, Mr. Giangregorio, for having me. This is such a great honor. I'm so thankful that what I've been doing has been seen by everyone. I think that coming from a school district that's predominantly just white students, it's very important to be inclusive to all and to anyone on any spectrum. And I feel like having the opportunity to be in my school and community leadership program that is under our social studies department,

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which my great social chairperson, Miss Donaldson, and my teacher, Mr. Bradley Steedman, it's been such an opportunity for me to put my two passions together ice skating, which I've been doing since I was very young, and bringing activism towards important topics such as autism. And I'm very happy that I was able to donate money and raise it to give, Eaton Programs opportunity to take their kids on school field trips. And I'm very excited to hopefully do more events in the future.

(Whereupon, applause.)

LEGISLATOR GIANGREGORIO: Thank you so much.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Next, I believe, Legislator Koslow, you have another one.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Thank you, Presiding Officer. Thank you for your assistance in making this happen on the fly.

When I first met this individual, it was when I was campaigning for this position and I met her as a resident of Freeport to discuss with her concerns about the community, what she was looking for from her elected officials and what is important to her. And it was readily apparent to me that she is a fierce advocate for her community, for her colleagues, for her family, for children. She's been on the school board. She's been a trustee. She's very active in the community, and she cares greatly. And as a result of that, she received an award from Hofstra University last week called the Unispan Award, which recognizes people who give back to their

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communities. And I think it's fitting seeing that she is on our minority legal team, that we as a body recognize all the good work she does outside of the legislature for her community, her family, and her environment that she lives in. And for that reason, I am here congratulating and recognizing Gabriela Castillo.

(Whereupon, applause.)

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(Whereupon, recess 1:43  
p.m.-1:50 p.m.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: We now  
move on to the Full Legislature. Mr.  
Pulitzer, would you please call that  
Calendar now, please?

CLERK PULITZER: Thank you,  
Presiding Officer.

Deputy Presiding Officer Thomas  
McKevitt?

LEGISLATOR MCKEVITT: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Alternate Deputy  
Presiding Officer John Ferretti?

(Whereupon, no response.)

CLERK PULITZER: Alternate Deputy  
Minority Leader Siela Bynoe.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Carrie  
A. Solages?

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Debra  
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LEGISLATOR MULE: Here.

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CLERK PULITZER: Legislator C.  
William Gaylor, III?

LEGISLATOR GAYLOR: Present.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator John  
Giuffre?

LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Mazi  
Pilip?

LEGISLATOR PILIP: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Scott  
Davis?

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Present.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator James  
Kennedy?

LEGISLATOR KENNEDY: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Patrick  
Mullaney?

LEGISLATOR MULLANEY: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Seth  
Koslow?

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Present.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Scott  
Strauss?

LEGISLATOR STRAUSS: Here.

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CLERK PULITZER: Deputy Minority  
Leader Arnold Drucker?

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Rose  
Marie Walker?

LEGISLATOR WALKER: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Samantha  
Goetz?

LEGISLATOR GOETZ: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Michael  
Giangregorio?

LEGISLATOR GIANGREGORIO: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Minority Leader  
Delia DeRiggi-Whitton?

LEGISLATOR DERIGGI-WHITTON: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Presiding Officer  
Howard Kopel?

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: We have a quorum,  
sir.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Now we  
move on to a period of public comment.  
And as always, I will explain the rules  
here. A public comment is where we have

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members of the public express their views on various subjects, whatever you want, essentially. Public comment for each speaker is limited to three minutes, strictly limited, and we will be keeping time. And we ask that you confine your comments to the three minutes because we do this for one hour. After that hour, we move on to the Full Calendar. If there are any other speakers that have not yet had a chance, they will be heard after the Full Calendar has been disposed of. So if you run over your three minutes, then you're just taking time from someone else.

It is now 5 to 2:00. Elizabeth Boylan. How are you, Liz?

MS. BOYLAN: Good afternoon. I'm Elizabeth Boylan of the Rockville Centre Coalition for Youth. I'm here to ask your support.

In January, our coalition attended the annual Anti-Drug Coalition's of America Conference. We were tasked to

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come back here and present to you and give to you the information to share regarding community awareness on substance abuse, prevention, and education. The resources, the information, the data are all in the handouts that you received, and I believe that our coordinator also e-mailed them to you. We want you to take this information and use it to fight substance abuse and misuse here in Nassau County.

The list that is in that document, with all the information, includes the dangers of fake pills and fentanyl - what everyone should know; the drug overdose crisis; emerging challenges for drug policy and prevention; marijuana in 2024 - the current data after legalization; potency, pitfalls, and policy; addressing the latest emerging substance use trends such as Xylazine, Nitaine, tianeptine, hallucinogens and others; the summary of the dangerous driving bill; trends, harms, and solutions for underage

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2 drinking; campaigns for education,  
3 including flyers and billboards and the  
4 resources. There are free resources  
5 provided by the Drug Enforcement Agency  
6 that are available to anyone and everyone  
7 to use it. And we're encouraging you to  
8 embark on a very aggressive public  
9 campaign to do so.

10 The reason why we're here is since  
11 1999, there have been 1.2 million deaths  
12 due to overdoses. In 2022, 22 teens a  
13 week died. That's equivalent to losing  
14 one high school class a week; one high  
15 school class.

16 The best way to stop addiction is to  
17 not start. We want you to continue to  
18 promote and continue aggressively. The  
19 Narcan training. Town of Hempstead is  
20 doing that now and we ask that Nassau  
21 County also pursue that. We can have  
22 better lives turning away from substance  
23 use rather than towards it. We must have  
24 the message heard. Stop stealing the  
25 futures of our children. Children should

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learn from their mistakes, they don't need to die from them.

So I encourage you, please include a public education campaign that will start in this county starting in kindergarten. Thank you very much.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you. Maureen McCormick.

MS. MCORMICK: Good afternoon. My name is Maureen McCormick, and I've got three minutes to tell you what you already know; that your roadways are extremely dangerous, and they're getting more so, both by people who drive just crazy, but also those on drugs.

I gave to you handouts that included a terrible incident in Nassau County involving the Huntley family, because it is the poster child for this issue. This poor family was out getting ice cream on Sunrise Highway 7 o'clock on a Sunday night, when they were slammed into from behind by a driver who is alleged, because the case is pending, to be high

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on both fentanyl and cocaine -- more than 100 miles an hour. You can see that Patrice Huntley, his 13-year-old-daughter, ten-year-old-son Jeremiah, lost their lives in a split second and the six-year-old-granddaughter, Chantel.

So maybe what you don't know, though, is that had that driver been stopped a block before this horrible crash, unless the police were able to name what the driver was on and that those substances were on the public health law list, that case could not have proceeded. Imagine telling that to a victim's family. That we're not stopping people before they crash and kill, because we have to be able to name the substance, and it has to be on a list. This is archaic. New York is one of only four states that still tie drug to driving to a list.

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dangerous is dangerous. If I were to come home from an office Christmas party and I was drinking heavily and a cop stopped me and said, will you submit to a test? And I said, no, go scratch. I'm not taking anything. I'm still getting arrested on the observations of impairment. The same should be true for drugs, but it's not. Unless the officers can name the drug, which means that they have to be able to get a tox test if the driver doesn't willingly say what they're on, that case cannot proceed. We're not stopping people, and we need to.

I provided to you a summary of the bill. I provided to you a list of the coalition members, some 50 strong, including the 12,000 members of the New York Chapter of the American College of Physicians, the New York State Public Health Association, and most recently, Dr. Jeffrey Reynolds, a drug treatment provider here in this county, he had an op ed that was published in the *Albany*

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2 *Times Union* that said they support this  
3 bill. Because if we don't catch people  
4 before they kill, we're not treating  
5 them, we're not giving them a chance to  
6 not repeat that offense. Our roads are  
7 dangerous. Please contact whomever you  
8 know in the State Legislature and get  
9 this fixed.

10 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.  
11 Karen Riordan.

12 MS. RIORDAN: Good afternoon. Thank  
13 you for the opportunity to speak. I'm  
14 here to express how truly alarmed I am by  
15 the County Executive's desire to create a  
16 local militia, one which would be granted  
17 police powers. The county militia would  
18 be under the direction of one person,  
19 Bruce Blakeman. It appears he would have  
20 sole discretion to determine how, when,  
21 where this militia is needed, making this  
22 legislative body obsolete.

23 But you're not obsolete. Whether  
24 you're a Republican or a Democrat, this  
25 Body has a responsibility and the

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authority to demand that the County Executive answer to your constituents. I want to know from you, is this necessary? Are you concerned that the Nassau County Police and our National Guard are not up to the task of maintaining order? Is there evidence to support this action? Where are the checks and balances?

Not everyone with a gun license should be authorized to use deadly force in an emergency. Specifically, what kind of training are these armed citizens getting? What is it that they're actually preparing for? Will they be assisting the guard or are they doing any combat training? Combat training is not part of emergency preparedness. There is a difference.

Are there mental health checkups included in this training? What is the liability for the taxpayer?

Number three, will they be bound by a military code of conduct?

Number four, the timing of this is

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2 interesting is its creation to support  
3 the next round of election deniers. Would  
4 the county militia have access to ballot  
5 boxes if called up?

6 Hypothetically, if the National  
7 Guard is under the authority of the  
8 Governor and the militia is under the  
9 authority of the County Executive, would  
10 there ever be a situation where their  
11 interests would clash or diverge? What is  
12 the reporting structure to avoid such a  
13 conflict?

14 I trust that you are asking and  
15 seeking answers to these questions.  
16 Bottom line, it sounds like we know very  
17 little about this militia and that's  
18 worrisome. I want answers.

19 Finally, a program like this will  
20 require significant oversight to make  
21 sure it is not being weaponized for a  
22 single person's political purpose. As a  
23 Legislative Body, I would like to know,  
24 what are your plans for oversight or  
25 legislation to remove the sole authority

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from the position of our County Executive? Hiring armed civilians is a bad idea, and this Body should ensure that the program is stopped now. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Joe Adipietro.

MR. ADIPIETRO: Good afternoon and thank you for giving me this opportunity to speak today. My name is Joe Adipietro. I'm the program director for the Rockville Centre Coalition for Youth. I'm also a New York State Oasis provider of DWI evaluation and treatment services.

As a lifelong resident of Nassau County treatment provider and father, I am very concerned at what I see on our roads every day. Dangerous driving along with driving under the influence of marijuana, our roads are the worst I have seen in my 37 years of being a driver and 30 years of providing DWI evaluations, educational and treatment services.

I urge you to support the deadly

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2 driving bill. Thank you for your  
3 continued support and keeping our  
4 children, families, citizens and roads  
5 safe. Have a good day. Thank you.

6 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.

7 Lynn Krug.

8 MS. KRUG: Good afternoon. Thank you  
9 for letting me speak. Unfortunately, and  
10 once again, I'm asking you to intervene  
11 because real problems and challenges to  
12 our county are going unaddressed. While  
13 our County Executive proposes solutions  
14 to problems that we don't have, Mr.  
15 Blakeman's ill-conceived plan to create  
16 an armed militia not only doesn't solve  
17 any problems, past or present, it  
18 threatens to create more problems. He  
19 used Hurricane Sandy as an example of the  
20 kind of emergency that might require  
21 activating the militia. I remember  
22 Hurricane Sandy very well. I worked for  
23 Con Ed. I was on storm duty. I had no  
24 power at my home for two weeks, and I  
25 don't recall at all we needed more people

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with guns to help in the recovery. We really needed more people with boats, more people with food and water and housing, more people with water pumps and bucket trucks to restore power. Why, then, does Mr. Blakeman's proposal center on more people with weapons? Could it be that this is just another shot fired in the culture war that Mr. Blakeman seemed so comfortable fighting? I'd like to quote Kim Keiserman, who is a candidate for the New York State Senate, who said this about the militia proposal: "I think he's really out of step with the culture of Nassau County, and that's why the legislators haven't heard any positive feedback about this idea. It's really out there. It's out of step. It's not governing, governing it's performance. The proposed militia is unnecessary and dangerous. Deputizing gun owning citizens for undefined situations that Blakeman deems as emergencies, frankly, scares the hell out of me. I

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would like to know what his real intentions are since there is no legitimate need for a militia".

P.S., Rex Heuermann, the Gilgo Killer, had an arsenal. He also was licensed to have pistols and guns, so imagine he could have applied for this if he wasn't sitting in the Suffolk County Jail right now.

We have an excellent police force, and I applaud all the work that the Nassau County Police does. They're amazing. We have other village and local police departments to handle these emergencies. What about the New York National Guard? I have friends who are in the Army and they serve on the New York National Guard. So we have people there. So where is this dire need for General Blakeman's army? Meanwhile, he has failed to deal with the many issues that he has promised to do.

And I'm asking you again, New York State law, Article 4, Section 154,

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2 Paragraph D, provides for the removal of  
3 the county executive for failure to  
4 perform his duties in an honorable,  
5 competent and reasonably efficient  
6 manner.

7 Thank you.

8 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Susan  
9 Blauner.

10 MS. BLAUNER: Susan Blauner. I'm the  
11 director of the Saving Lives Five Towns  
12 Drug and Alcohol Coalition, under the  
13 auspices of the Marion and Aaron JCC.

14 Our purpose today is to enlist your  
15 support in public campaigns to raise  
16 awareness against substance use and  
17 educate the community that "legal" does  
18 not mean "safe" regarding alcohol,  
19 marijuana, and any other drugs that are  
20 too new to be listed on the DEA list of  
21 scheduled drugs.

22 The Saving Lives Five Towns Drug and  
23 Alcohol Coalition and the Rockville  
24 Center Coalition for Youth work together  
25 to expand outreach of vital initiatives

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2 to provide prevention and awareness. We  
3 have put out many initiatives, campaigns,  
4 flyers for all the different holidays  
5 that come throughout the year; Saint  
6 Patrick's Day -- that's within your  
7 packet. You can see many of the flyers  
8 that we have -- New Year's, our latest  
9 pre prom. And we have now a billboard:  
10 "One pill can kill", which you can see  
11 right here which is also in your packet.

12 An aggressive campaign regarding  
13 impaired driving involving drugs is  
14 imperative. According to the data from  
15 the Institute of Traffic Safety  
16 Management and Research shows that fatal  
17 crashes involving drugs have been on the  
18 rise on Long Island and across New York  
19 State. Impaired is impaired; Dangerous is  
20 dangerous. We need you to act to stop  
21 this carnage.

22 Regarding fake pills laced with  
23 fentanyl, I want to tell you that aside  
24 from the paper and the information that I  
25 have written here, think of yourselves as

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2 a parent. We are the ones in the  
3 coalitions who deal with the parents, and  
4 we know firsthand when a parent is  
5 sitting there crying because they have  
6 lost a child to fentanyl, or they have  
7 lost a child to an accident that is taken  
8 on the road because someone has been  
9 impaired. And we know when we are sitting  
10 there and we see the pain in these  
11 parents eyes. And I am a mother of five  
12 and I have 13 grandchildren. I can tell  
13 you this: I worry on a daily basis that  
14 someone that's out on that road could put  
15 my children, or my grandchildren, or any  
16 of your children, or our Long Island  
17 children at risk. This is something that  
18 we cannot ignore, and this is something  
19 that we need to move ahead on. And we  
20 thank you for always supporting our  
21 coalitions on behalf of Saving Lives and  
22 the Rockville Center for Youth.

23 Thank you very much.

24 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Judy Kass  
25 Finkel.

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MS. KASS FINKEL: Good afternoon.

Hello, I'm Jody Kass Finkel. I wear many hats. I am a Nassau resident, a taxpayer, a voter, and I've lived in Great Neck for over 35 years. I spent about four decades in the trenches in Albany and in Washington, working for elected officials and running non-profits.

In 1999, I served in Governor Pataki's Super Fund Working Group. Another hat, I'm the interim board chair of the Great Neck Democrats. I came out of retirement in 2023, when newly elected Representative George Santos was revealed to be a fraudster, and probably a criminal. I created and continue to lead the Good Government Group Concerned Citizens of New York 03. Concerned Citizens of New York 03 is a good government group that supports candidates and policies that strengthen democracy and reflect integrity, transparency, accountability, and effectiveness. I am here today as the founder and

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2 coordinator of that organization to talk  
3 about County Executive Blakeman's  
4 personal militia, which goes against  
5 everything that concerned citizen stands  
6 for.

7 It is clear that County Executive  
8 Blakeman does not have the authority to  
9 create a militia of armed private  
10 citizens. The legislative history of the  
11 1965 law that Bruce Blakeman points to as  
12 giving him authority, deserves a very  
13 close inspection. According to that  
14 history, the pool of candidates for the  
15 position of Emergency Special Deputy was,  
16 and is intended to be in the form of  
17 mutual aid from active, trained law  
18 enforcement officers from other  
19 municipalities not want to be cops who  
20 own guns.

21 Further, the legislative history  
22 talks about the importance of being able  
23 to draw aid from and deputize law  
24 enforcement officers from neighboring  
25 municipalities and state police

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2 resources. So essentially, if we had a  
3 problem that our police force couldn't  
4 manage here in Nassau, we could then  
5 easily ask Suffolk folks to help us out.

6 Nowhere in the statute or the  
7 underlying statute or the legislative  
8 history does it mention deputizing  
9 untrained citizen gun owners, even  
10 assuming that the County Executive could  
11 deputize armed citizens upon his  
12 determination that some emergency exists,  
13 which he cannot, the County Executive  
14 does not have authority to unilaterally  
15 fix compensation for emergency special  
16 deputies.

17 Only you, the County Legislature,  
18 can authorize their compensation. So why  
19 has he said that he's going to pay \$150 a  
20 day, if the legislature decides not to  
21 provide additional authorization the  
22 emergency special deputies can only be  
23 paid a maximum of \$3 an hour, pursuant to  
24 the express language of the statute. You  
25 are not powerless in the Blakeman's

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overreach. We need you to hold a hearing.  
We deserve answers.

Presiding Officer Howard Kopel, we  
ask you to immediately hold a public  
hearing. It's time to bring back to  
Nassau County integrity, transparency and  
accountability.

Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Sabrina  
Margolis.

MS. MARGOLIS: Good afternoon,  
County Legislators. I appreciate the  
opportunity to speak to you. And I think  
one of the things of having sat here  
quite a long time and listening to  
everybody speak, one thing we know: We  
are community. You care about community.  
The people here are all care about  
community. And that is why I, like  
several others before me, are going to  
talk to you about the militia.

So after hearing the alarming news  
about the Nassau County Executive Bruce  
Blakeman's plan to form a personal

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2 militia and many conversations with  
3 concerned neighbors and friends, I  
4 created this petition less than two weeks  
5 ago, as a vehicle for Nassau County  
6 residents to express their opposition to  
7 this dangerous plan.

8 So let me quickly read to you what  
9 Nassau County residents have signed:

10 "As a Nassau County resident, we are  
11 deeply disturbed by County Executive  
12 Bruce Blakeman's proposed formation of a  
13 Nassau County militia. This proposed  
14 militia is unnecessary and dangerous --  
15 -like many people before me have spoken  
16 -- deputizing gun owning private citizens  
17 for undefined situations Blakeman deems  
18 as emergencies could result in  
19 vigilantism, friendly fire police deaths  
20 -- we're very concerned we back the  
21 police -- from untrained, uncoordinated  
22 squads and pits neighbor against  
23 neighbor. That's not what we're about.  
24 Blakeman's militia formation process is  
25 highly problematic as well in that it has

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2 no transparency no accountability, nor  
3 public input, and that is what we're  
4 asking for.

5 With over 27,000 gun permit holders  
6 in Nassau County, there are enormous  
7 unanswered questions pertaining to the  
8 selection process, the training of the  
9 deputy sheriffs, the weapons and other  
10 equipment they will be provided by the  
11 County. The size of the militia, which  
12 could conceivably -- I mean, this is,  
13 hypothetically speaking -- outnumber  
14 Nassau County police 11 to 1.

15 And whether deputized militia  
16 sheriffs in our neighborhoods are to  
17 become a new permanent fixture, it also  
18 raises important questions about how much  
19 the militia will cost taxpayers up front  
20 and on an ongoing basis, and what the  
21 funding source is.

22 And to close the petition, we are  
23 demanding Bruce Blakeman to do the  
24 following immediately cease and desist  
25 creation of the unnecessary and dangerous

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militia. Stop the nonsense and start doing his job, such as protecting Long Island's precious natural resources, revitalizing our downtowns, fixing the county's broken assessment system, finding a solution for the Nassau University Medical Center's financial problems, and lowering our taxes, just to name a few. A long list that he is really supposed to be doing.

So in closing, I present to you over 2000 signatures that we've collected in less than (buzzer) oh, my time's up. With that, I like to hand up my petition (handing).

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Hand it to the clerk, please. It will be entered into the record.

Nina K. Gordon.

MS. GORDON: Good afternoon. I'm a longtime resident of Nassau County, Great Neck, and I volunteer in my community. I have a son who has been a volunteer firefighter for 20 years. He's also a gun

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owner. I wouldn't want him to volunteer for this. He volunteers in Nassau County. When the war in Israel broke out, he volunteered to go to Israel for two weeks. Volunteering does not necessarily mean being armed. Nassau County already has something called the Community Emergency Response Team. Any resident over 18 can volunteer to be helpful in times of emergency.

I don't want more guns on the streets. I think the majority of my neighbors agree with me. One of my neighbors is a New York City police detective. A lot of my neighbors had never even heard of this. This is one of the big problems with this. This seems to have been done in the dark. It wasn't publicized. There was no public input. But when I mentioned this to my neighbor, who's a New York City detective, he said, this is absurd. We don't even have enough training for our current officers. We need training and retraining.

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And if I recall correctly, the Legislature voted against adding additional police officers last year. So why would you want to add armed civilians? It makes no sense. This whole thing is frightening to the people. It sounds like it's the Supervisor's personal militia, not something that will serve the community.

All of my neighbors that I've spoken to, my local police in the Sixth Precinct, and I have a good relationship with them, they're not supportive of this. So I urge you all to examine this closely and to vote against it. There should be a vote. It shouldn't be just the County Executive saying, I'm going to do this. This is something that's supposed to help the people, so involve the people and take a vote. Have a hearing, have a public hearing. Something that's done under cover of darkness and is a surprise to the majority of the community is not wise.

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Thank you for your time.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Ronald  
Brinn.

MR. BRINN: Ronald Brinn, Great  
Neck. Thank you for the opportunity to  
speak briefly on this crisis situation  
that has been created by our County  
Executive.

People are afraid. People are  
scared. People don't know where this is  
coming from. They don't know where it's  
going. They do know that there's a nasty  
political edge. It's connecting the worst  
part of human nature to our political  
process. It's destructive to our  
democracy when we should be spending all  
of our time strengthening it, broadening  
it, deepening it. If you are with this  
project, if you're silently condoning an  
armed badged militia in Nassau County,  
then you are declaring war on people who  
can least protect themselves in  
communities of color, in areas of  
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the street because they can't be safe in their homes. You're going the wrong way.

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I was human rights director for the State of New York, Long Island regional office for eight years. Our team looked into and investigated over 5000 cases of alleged discrimination. It's infinite the number of ways that people can be disrespected. We need dignity. We need a better, stronger democracy. You're in charge. It's your responsibility to make that happen.

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I was on the board of directors of the Nassau University Medical Center at the height of the HIV Aids crisis. I was screaming for a larger unit to treat people with HIV and Aids when they were dying, and the drugs weren't there for them. I'm standing up today because the militia, it's a nightmare you're creating. And you're going along with a fascist program at the very, very top. And 46 -- 45 or 46 states have militias in there arming, and they're gearing up.

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Why? Don't create a crisis or an emergency. Don't fabricate some reason to hurt people. We deserve good governance. More than a hearing, we need change. You're the majority party. There's no getting around it. You're in charge. When you establish a badged armed army/militia to bypass the rule of law, then you're voting for the law of rule.

Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Jimmy Dougherty.

MR. DOUGHERTY: I too am here to speak against County Executive's armed militia -- proposed armed militia.

As if to support my stance, we heard some stories from law enforcement earlier heroes' quick action, in their words: Training. Training. Training. Before men or women are on the job, they have to go to the academy where they are trained and vetted. And once they get out into the street, they are monitored. They are still trained. They are coached. And they

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2 get a lot of experience. And even with  
3 this, all this, there are situations that  
4 that's not enough. So can we expect  
5 somebody untrained, unvetted, uncultured,  
6 unmonitored to perform as well as trained  
7 people do? I think it's a mistake. Thank  
8 you.

9 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Kim  
10 Keiserman.

11 MS. KEISERMAN: Good afternoon and  
12 thank you for the opportunity to speak  
13 here today. My name is Kim Keiserman and  
14 I've lived in Nassau County for over 20  
15 years. I'm here today, like many others,  
16 to speak out against County Executive  
17 Blakeman's irresponsible attempt to build  
18 an armed militia of untrained vigilantes.  
19 Let me say that, to me, standing here  
20 today is about standing with our law  
21 enforcement. Creating a safer and more  
22 secure Nassau County is a critical  
23 priority, one that requires the ability  
24 to tackle several issues at the same  
25 time, but empowering untrained, unvetted

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2 citizens to use their personal firearms  
3 in the event of an emergency does  
4 absolutely nothing to make our community  
5 safer. In fact, it will only put the  
6 lives of our uniformed officers, our  
7 children, and our families at greater  
8 risk by adding more guns onto our streets  
9 in a volatile emergency situation. It  
10 doesn't take much imagination to  
11 understand how incredibly dangerous this  
12 proposal is.

13 The Nassau County Police Department  
14 is already one of the best police  
15 departments in the country. The last  
16 thing our officers need in a crisis  
17 situation is a group of untrained,  
18 unvetted, unsupervised citizens roaming  
19 the streets with their personal weapons.  
20 This would only create more chaos and  
21 present an increased likelihood of  
22 friendly fire incidents. If the County  
23 Executive was serious about public  
24 safety, he'd focus on getting the  
25 experienced Nassau County Police

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Department the tools they need to handle any situation, not put their lives at risk by giving untrained armed citizens the authority to use deadly weapons.

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Thank you.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Patricia Pastor.

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MS. PASTOR: Good afternoon. My name

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2 is Patricia Pastor. I am the executive  
3 vice president in New York State for the  
4 National Organization for Women. I am  
5 also the president in Nassau County for  
6 the National Organization for Women. So  
7 I'm here to speak on behalf of the women  
8 of Nassau County and New York State.

9 There is a gun violence problem in  
10 this country. We have this problem here,  
11 we have it throughout the state and we  
12 have it throughout the country. The last  
13 thing we need. Is an armed civilian  
14 militia helping our police officers. I  
15 worked in law enforcement for ten years  
16 in New York City, and I can tell you that  
17 no savvy police officer, no police  
18 officer that I've ever met, would want an  
19 armed civilian militia to help them.

20 I don't know if you recall back in  
21 the day, there were various of these  
22 types of vigilante helpers. Some of them  
23 weren't even armed. The police constantly  
24 complained about the problems that came  
25 up in their day-to-day work dealing with

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these people. This is completely irresponsible on the part of Mr. Blakeman. It seems very performative to most of us who are objecting to it. Who told him that this is needed? This is what we're asking. He's not telling anybody where this came from. Who says we need help? Who says our police officers need help? What's this emergency he's talking about? There are lots of emergencies that we have faced already in this county. We handle our emergencies. We have the National Guard. If we need someone to come in and give us extra support, we have the National Guard for vaccines. We can have them for a serious safety emergency. So this is just a nonsensical, performative, whatever it is, on the part of Blakeman.

What we need is for every single one of you who represent us, the people, to stand up and speak out against this. We have had Mr. Solages, we have had Legislator Bynoe, we have had Legislator

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DeRiggi-Whitton speak out against this, show up in public and speak on behalf of the people. We do not need an armed militia. And this is a serious, serious threat to safety and democracy in our communities. So please do not just let this go after today's session. We want you to speak for us and make sure that we really are safe. And for that, we need we do not need an armed civilian militia.

Thank you very much.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Dana Epifan.

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you. Ariel Silberman.

MS. SILBERMAN: Good afternoon. Thank you for letting me speak. My name is Ariel, and I'm a sophomore at Nassau Community College.

I'm coming to you today to inform you about a college that is in a state of turmoil. This hurts me deeply as a student who has been changed by the

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educators who have invested in me. Nassau is under attack by a cynical administration that favors a policy of death by a thousand cuts, the most pressing of which I have spoken to you about previously. The 22 student minimum will deal a death blow to our college. Two of my classes got canceled with three weeks to go before the semester started. Majority of our students register late for classes. If they are canceled so early, that hurts retention and graduation. It will destroy programs like the Honors Program, known for their small class sizes. It will destroy the theater department, who can count Billy Crystal amongst their alumni.

Achilles, the program I am a part of for neurodivergent students, will also be heavily impacted by this cruel measure. Where does this stop? What is the point of having this minimum of classes, besides a cost cutting measure that completely devalues the student

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experience? Our opinions matter too, and the Administration does not have a care for our concerns.

The other policy that is causing a problem is this past Saturday, our student body was notified through an e-mail that our college would no longer provide food services on campus. This means the eatery, the market, and Starbucks will be shut down. This was told to us without an explanation. This puts students like me who have blood sugar control issues in distinct danger. We cannot have access to food, which can lead to medical crises. It's also a class issue. People with less resources who depend on our food services on campus will no longer have access to these crucial services. This is a needless cost cutting measure done by a cynical administration that does not see the benefit in giving the students the best possible experience.

I am a better student for being at

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2 Nassau. When I first came to Nassau, I  
3 had no confidence in my abilities to do  
4 higher education, and Nassau has  
5 fundamentally changed me as a person. You  
6 might ask why I'm doing this on the  
7 precipice of graduation. It's because I  
8 care about the people who come after me.  
9 The students that come after me deserve a  
10 better experience. They deserve the  
11 experience I've had that our current  
12 chief acting officer has had. Do you care  
13 about our future? Because if you do, you  
14 need to tell the admin that they need to  
15 restore our services. Our college will  
16 cease to exist if we continue this  
17 cynical measure of cutting, cutting,  
18 cutting. I guarantee you it will not stop  
19 at the eatery and classes.

20 Thank you.

21 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Pearl  
22 Jacobs.

23 MS. JACOBS: Pearl Jacobs.

24 So, County Executive's bad idea to  
25 create a militia here in Nassau County

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was met with strong resistance at last Monday's rally here, right at the Nassau County Legislative Building. And I thank the Democratic legislative members who spoke strongly against this this horrific idea.

It has taken years of hard work among our Nassau County police in all communities of color to attain strong community relations. In my opinion, a militia would strain these positive community relations.

And our Nassau County Police. They do an excellent job of serving and protecting all residents; all residents. And kudos to how they come out to our communities of color and how they interact with our communities. It's so positive and we really appreciate it. And they serve all residents of Nassau County. We do not want to go backwards here in Nassau County. We need less guns and more governance.

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addiction. A few people here today spoke about addiction. You know, we have alcohol addiction, drug addiction, tobacco addiction and now we are moving forward fast speed ahead with gambling addictions. I was reading last night on some texts that were going back and forth between my Casino Civic Association, and something popped out at me where it is estimated that 2.5 million American adults meet the criteria for a severe gambling problem each year. You do the math. Multiply that over ten years. How many Americans will succumb to the horrific and the debilitating disease of gambling addiction? So put the brakes on casino projects here in Nassau County. We don't want one here at the Hub. I see Jake's 58 is expanding. Okay, we have aqueduct, you know, less than ten miles from here. So we do not want to be saturated with casinos. As elected officials, please try to mitigate these casinos in Nassau County.

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Traffic accidents. Someone spoke about traffic accidents. Here in Long Island and in Nassau County traffic accidents are surging. Currently, there's an average 83 fatal injury causing vehicle accidents per day on Long Island, Long Island traffic deaths were a total of 243 in 2022, 29% more than in 2019, averaging nearly five deaths per week. On the way here, there was an accident on Washington Avenue/Stewart Avenue. We need technology, vision zero, strong laws for driving intoxicated or under the influence of drug user technology and usual laws to mitigate these toxic act of toxic traffic accidents and save lives. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Richard Clolery.

MR. CLOLERY: To the members of the Legislature, once again, I come before you to encourage you to increase funding for the buses. Right now in Long Island, where everything is going up, food

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prices, which my customers complain about, rent, gas. And now people are gathered here to deliver a petition to stop Blakeman's militia, which we do not need. This is not a video game. This is freaking life. Okay, fine; I play video games. So what? Moving on.

At the last TAC meeting NICE keep on boasting about NICE meet bus service. Which is like public version of Uber. Anyway, for the longest time, only certain areas and not areas that no longer have access to public transportation. The reason is that the mini budget is tied to the bus line budget contribution from Nassau County. It's not enough. I know that I've been complaining about this for the longest time, but right now everything is getting more expensive. People are leaving Nassau County for greener pastures or less expensive pastures.

Please, members of the Legislature, we need affordable housing and increased

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funding for the buses. Thank you.

Have a good day. One other tiny thing. To the members of the public. I'm not interested in taking away your cars, you guys. As long as you follow the rules of the road, you guys are free to drive. But wouldn't you like an option? A less expensive option to get around Long Island? Then please help me help you.

Bye, bye.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Emily Raphael.

MS. RAPHAEL: Hi, I'm Emily Raphael. I'm a resident of Plainview and I've lived in Nassau County for 60 years, something like that. I don't like to advertise the exact amount of time.

At any rate, I also want you to address the issue of this militia and the lack of transparency about the training process and the vetting process for who's hired.

One of the things that struck me as the gentleman over here pointed out was

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when the Nassau County police officers mentioned how much their training kicked in in a surprise situation. The other thing that struck me and how important that training is, and I have many, many questions about how the training is going to be accomplished, how much time is going to be spent on the training, and what aspects of police training are going to be covered? Because the other thing that I noticed as we were listening was there was a young woman who was doing a project on autism in her school district, which was wonderful. As it happens, I'm the mother of someone who has an autism spectrum disorder. And one thing I'm very aware of is that it is often not a happy encounter when they interact with the police. That requires specialized training. And that's something that maybe has only become more common in the last few years. In an emergency situation, which is supposedly with this militia would be for, conditions are more

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2 unpredictable than they would be in a  
3 typical situation. So to me, it seems  
4 really inconsistent to throw people with  
5 whatever kind of training they're going  
6 to get in situations that would require,  
7 if anything, more training than is  
8 typically needed.

9 Thank you.

10 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Jeremy  
11 Joseph.

12 MR. JOSEPH: I'm Jeremy Joseph. I'm  
13 a resident of Hicksville and a member of  
14 Long Island United To Transform Policing  
15 and Community Safety.

16 Recently, the County Executive has  
17 made public his intent and interest in  
18 deputizing armed civilians to be  
19 provisional deputy sheriffs during  
20 declared emergencies. As advocates for  
21 police reform, we are constant witness to  
22 a Police Department that operates without  
23 oversight and accountability. Now we have  
24 our County Executive openly making plans  
25 around creating more police.

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In 2020, this Body, with the help of advocates, crafted a plan for police reform. We didn't get much, but we were promised bi-annual reports with arrest demographics and traffic stop data, as well as regular public safety meetings to monitor this progress.

Now, what have we gotten? Data has been consistently late and insufficient. Meetings have been postponed and not scheduled. In the meantime, we have data showing that black and brown people are up to five times more likely to be arrested and endure traffic stops than white people with no evidence of a higher rate of crime. If vulnerable populations are already being targeted by our own police, what would happen with this new group?

Bruce Blakeman, in his public capacity, has already targeted transgender people and immigrant communities. How can we trust these untrained, armed men to not be biased

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against vulnerable populations during emergency declarations? Further, the Nassau County the Police Department investigates itself as a method of oversight, which is absurd on its face, and they are currently resisting court orders from both New York Civil New York Civic Civil Liberties Union as well as Newsday to turn over misconduct records. If the established law enforcement agency is barely accountable and not a transparent at all, how is this new group going to function? Are you going to implement a mechanism for residents to file complaints against deputy sheriffs? Finally, what constitutes an emergency? Will we see some manufactured crisis come November during election time? We want guarantees that deputy sheriffs will not be posted at polling places on election dates. This Legislature has the responsibility to curb this reach of power by the County Executive. If you care about public

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2 safety as much as you'd like to talk  
3 about it, then you'll make sure that this  
4 militia doesn't happen and instead direct  
5 that energy towards a police department  
6 that is already not serving all of Nassau  
7 residents.

8 Thank you.

9 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Tina  
10 Shuford.

11 MS. SHUFORD: Good afternoon,  
12 Legislator. How are you doing? Tina  
13 Shuford, I'm president of 100 Terrace  
14 Avenue in Hempstead, CEO of All the Way,  
15 100% Incorporated. And I'm here to  
16 address our safety and security in our  
17 community in reference to deputizing for  
18 policing and stuff like that.

19 Hempstead has their own police  
20 department. Where's the help from Nassau  
21 County? You only come to 100 Terrace  
22 Avenue with the Crime Scene. We don't  
23 need that. Give us some kind of help and  
24 support. We don't need police sleeping in  
25 the cars in Hempstead and being on the

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news. Why don't you come to 100 Terrace Avenue? You're scared to come down on your terrace and move because it's a minority area, drug infested, crime infested. Well, help us. Give us the help we need. Train the right people that you already got in office and use the money wisely. And like I said, we need the help. Come to 100 Terrace Avenue and come to Hempstead. Train Hempstead police. That's what you need to do.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Claudia Borecky.

MS. BORECKY: Claudia Borecky, President of the Bellmore-Merrick Democratic Club.

The Bellmore-Merrick Democratic Club is concerned about the implementation of programs that undermine the security of Nassau County residents. The County's law enforcement officers are professional and boast an unparalleled, exceptionally well trained police force. So then why would County Executive Blakeman form a militia

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that will likely find itself in scenarios where untrained, trigger-happy residents are called upon to deal with dangerous situations for which they are ill prepared? The chances of incidents escalating and resulting in deaths seem more likely than not.

The Bellmore-Merrick Democratic Club questions what emergency Blakeman imagines would necessitate armed residents. Could it be that if there are threats of violence on election Day, Blakeman will assign two armed "Oath Keepers" to polling places to intimidate voters? Or could it be that if there are rumors of trouble at a Black Lives Matter march, Blakeman sends "Proud Boys" with guns to intervene with protesters. It doesn't take much imagination to foresee the carnage that may follow.

What data and what data leads Blakeman to believe this program is necessary? Who will be held liable for the inevitable mishaps? Who would these

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2 vigilantes report to? What constitutes an  
3 emergency? Who oversees the militia? Is  
4 this just an ill-conceived plan to keep  
5 Nassau residents in fear of some  
6 imaginary emergency that would  
7 necessitate guns?

8 Further, how much will it cost  
9 taxpayers? This program leaves residents  
10 with more questions than answers. People  
11 need to be protected from an  
12 administration that calls out far wing  
13 gun enthusiasts to act at its beck and  
14 call, at the peril of its constituency.

15 Therefore, the Bellmore-Merrick  
16 Democratic Club request the Nassau County  
17 legislator legislature demand County  
18 Executive Blakeman abandon his plan for a  
19 citizen militia and that the Legislature  
20 hold hearings to address our concerns.

21 Further, we request the Nassau  
22 County Legislature's Independent Budget  
23 Review Office to examine the projected  
24 cost of this proposed militia, its  
25 liability, and how it impacts Nassau

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County taxpayers.

Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Meta  
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MS. MEREDAY: Meta J. Mereday.

Many have already spoken. I'm glad  
that I'm not the only echo in the room.  
And I'm just hoping that more people come  
on a regular basis.

With regard to the militia, the fact  
that the County Executive had the  
audacity to put it out there, and very  
few, the 12 here -- Well, nobody. There  
was one quote that, hey, maybe it could  
be all right, we'll go with it or  
whatever. I support those who stood up at  
the rally last week. Unfortunately, they  
say that expression about insanity is  
doing the same thing and expecting  
different results. Unfortunately, we live  
in some insane times, and rallies are  
well and good. But if the voices of the  
people who have stood here, including  
those who have gone on, like Scottie

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Coates and others who stood here and railed against a segregated map here in New York State, where lawsuits are going against the map that are based upon precedent that was established in the state of Alabama speaks volumes.

There are those who stood here and had issues with regard to resources, the lack of saying going to the medical center that could help our veterans. But many of you, again, this side of the room and we try to be bipartisan, but let's be real. This county is partisan, nepotistic, cronyism, racist at some point, sexist in other points. And it speaks to the body that we pay the second highest property taxes in the country. But now we're known as the county outside of New York, where the County Executive wants to hire militia. But two weeks before that, we were touting that Nassau County is one of the safest counties here. Where is it? Where is the logic?

Where's the funding for the medical

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center? When we talk about, you know, I know Covid is over. So now you can run to those parades and those pancake breakfasts to claim that you support veterans who are now dying at 40 a day between suicides and other acts of violence. The two bodies that would be recruited for this militia, you're talking about retired veterans and retired police officers. What's happening in Suffolk County with the police department, high rates of potential suicide, mental health, drug and alcohol dependence. We used to have an outstanding Nassau County Department of Drug and alcohol addiction. Where is that? Oh, I'm sorry. They have a few flyers in a suitcase somewhere tucked in the building of social services.

You want to build a casino here. You can't even finish building the family and matrimonial court. How are you going to build a casino? You've got people who are now coming from Nassau Community College.

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Who's saying that the administration there says they can't eat on campus?

What are we doing here? What are we doing here? We're doing the wrong thing once again. You're spending ARP funds on tourism. When healthcare and mental wellness is considered an infrastructure issue out of the White House. Do a better job or we'll get somebody else to do it.

Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Doris Sharpe.

MS. MARTIN: Hello, my name is Angela Martin. I apologize, Doris had to leave. I'm speaking on her behalf and mine.

The County Executive Blakeman's feelings were hurt by the words the minority leader said using the term: "Brownshirts", and he is calling for a resignation. Well, we, the community of black and brown, LIAFPA, Long Island Advocare for Police Accountability, are hurt by Blake's actions that he wants to

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put in motion by forming a militia. We feel that he should resign. This is the greatest country on earth. We have more than enough National Guard to support us. And in the state of an emergency, they will be here just like they were in New York.

Blakeman is stoking fear and creating dangerous situations. He is creating more of a division of us against them. And actually, we know that Blakeman is performing for "Number 45", hoping to align himself up in the MAGA group. Legislature, please support and hold a public hearing to support us. Thank you.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: That concludes our public comment. We're going to move on to our Calendar. I'll take a motion to suspend the Rules.

Motion made by Legislator Walker and seconded by Legislator Strauss.

All those in favor of suspending the Rules, please say, "Aye".

(Whereupon, all members of the Rules Committee respond in favor with, "Aye".)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any opposed?

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: The Rules are suspended.

Now we have a number of consent items. These are items that have already gone through Committees, and the Majority and Minority have agreed that no further debate or discussion is required on these particular items. Those items are:

Number 2, ordinance 16; Number 3,

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2 ordinance 17; Number 4; Resolution 44;  
3 Number 7, Resolution 47; Number 8,  
4 Resolution 48; Number 9, Resolution 49;  
5 Number 10, Resolution 50; and 12,  
6 Resolution 52.

7 Motion is made by Legislator Bynoe  
8 and seconded by Legislator Giangregorio.

9 All those in favor, please say,  
10 "Aye".

11 (Whereupon, all members of  
12 the Rules Committee respond in  
13 favor with, "Aye".)

14 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any  
15 opposed?

16 (Whereupon, no verbal  
17 response.)

18 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Those  
19 items are unanimous.

20 Item 1, Ordinance 15, which is  
21 supplemental to the annual appropriation  
22 ordinance transferring appropriations,  
23 heretofore made.

24 Motion by Legislator Pilip, seconded  
25 by Legislator Davis.

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MR. PERSICH: Good afternoon. Andy Persich, Office of Management and Budget.

Item 78 is the annual closing of the County's books.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: I think we have an amendment to this as well, so why don't we do the amendment first.

We have an amendment in the nature of a substitution, which adds transfers within the legislative budget, salaries, equipment and general expense lines of budget lines.

Motion by Legislator Solages and seconded by Legislator Goetz.

All those in favor of the amendment, please say, "Aye".

(Whereupon, all members of the Rules Committee respond in favor with, "Aye".)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any opposed?

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Go ahead,

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please.

MR. PERSICH: Good afternoon.

This is the annual closing of the books for the County. The County finished with approximately a \$240 million surplus this year, of which we're transferring about \$225 million to a bunch of different reserves. It's consistent with what we've been doing in the past, identifying where we see risks and putting money away for future obligations and liabilities that we may have.

I'm here to take any questions about it, if need be.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Do we have any?

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Thank you.

Hi, Andy. How are you?

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Good afternoon, Legislator.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: What was the number, \$240 million?

MR. PERSICH: Yes.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: And we're putting

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things away for items where we think there is risk?

MR. PERSICH: If you want me to, I'll give you the list of where I think the intended purpose of the money's going.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Particularly, I see it's going to Early Intervention.

MR. PERSICH: No. Not this. No. A lot of the money is going into what I would say is reserves, for suits and damages, longevity --

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: You can stop. I'll save you some time on that. I misspoke.

So your money is coming out of Early Intervention. It's going into the General Fund?

MR. PERSICH: Yes. Wherever there was surpluses or places where we need to move money. It's a formality of how they do the process within the Comptroller's Office.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: My question then

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2 is since we have a \$240 million surplus,  
3 and we know that one of our areas at risk  
4 is Early Intervention, specifically, from  
5 what I'm told, the nearly 200 young  
6 people who are on a waiting list to  
7 receive services, particularly because  
8 we, Nassau County, pay the least amount  
9 for those services to our practitioners,  
10 and we are hailing at the bottom of the  
11 62 counties -- 61 counties that are ahead  
12 of us in paying practitioners. So it's  
13 lost on me why we can't do better than  
14 than this.

15 We know that there is risk. We know  
16 that for every \$1 we spend now, we save  
17 \$7 later. We know that young people who  
18 have developmental delays, who then enter  
19 our school districts and get IEPs, then  
20 tend to, in many cases, drop out of  
21 school for barely make it out of high  
22 school, and then they are incarcerated in  
23 in record numbers. So we talk about  
24 trying to turn the corner on creating  
25 safe communities. And we know, because

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data tells us this, that this is an area of risk. But yet and still we can't find a way to fund this area of risk. And I find it disingenuous -- I'll use a word that was did characterize me at some point on this very topic -- that our County Executive would not put this money in the right place, would not fund these services, but yet we want a militia. We want to fund a militia, but we won't fund these young people's ability to be able to compete with their colleagues, stay in school, do well, excel and get beyond their delays. And so tell me, Andy; is there a plan?

MR. PERSICH: I can tell you that we're reviewing the numbers for increases in rates for certain parts of the Early Intervention Program where we are at the lowest. We're viewing it right now to see where we should land with that number. And I would imagine something may be forthcoming soon, when that is, I don't know. But we have done a study of what

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the actual cost would be to the County,  
and we are reviewing that right now.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Do you have a  
fiscal impact analysis?

MR. PERSICH: We do depending upon  
where the rates land, yes. I'll give you  
an example: If we go from 40 to 45, it  
will be approximately 600,000; if we go  
from 40 to 50, it'll be about 1.1  
million. So it will be competitive.  
That's for like the speech and  
occupational therapist one, the ones that  
we had an outcry were I think from some  
of the service providers. So we're  
reviewing that right now to see where we  
should land with that. I would say stay  
tuned is what I can tell you.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: I would say those  
who came were in large numbers, speech  
pathologists and the like and  
occupational therapists. But we also know  
that physical therapy is also a real  
large component of assisting these  
individuals with the developmental

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delays. So I would suggest that what the exercise that we undertake would include looking at all of those services and looking at how we bear against other counties.

I would tell you that going from 40 to 45, we don't get to saying that because it doesn't come before the Legislature. You'll make the adjustment outside of the Legislature. But if it would have come here in a budget, I would say that for me, that wouldn't fly. 40 to 45 does nothing; 40 to 50, I argue, does nothing.

Just so you know, at the \$40 that we're paying where we're at 66% of the average rate across the counties. So if we're going to make an adjustment, let's do it right. Let's do it with the idea that we want to attract people to come and provide the service and be able to work through this waiting list that exists. So this is a high area of risk, and I'm going to stay tuned. But I want

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to hear something that is promising for these young people's future.

Thank you.

MR. PERSICH: Understood.

LEGISLATOR MULE: Thank you. Hi, Andy.

MR. PERSICH: Good afternoon.

LEGISLATOR MULE: When you come back to us with that fiscal analysis, here's my question: Is that going to factor in the reimbursement that we get from the State?

MR. PERSICH: The numbers I just gave you a net of what the state will reimburse us. Different programs have different reimbursement. But for argument's sake, I will say that Early Intervention is state reimbursable at 56%, or thereabouts.

LEGISLATOR MULE: Thank you. And you said stay tuned; when should we expect to hear?

MR. PERSICH: I will get back and talk to my principals to see what we're

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doing with it.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Andy, the number is 59.1, isn't it?

MR. PERSICH: The varying different programs I'm using, on average, I would say that some of the different reimbursement rates are a little different than Early Intervention. But I for some reason, I have 56 in my head. I could be off. It could be 59. So I apologize if I misspoke.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: And that's at whatever number we decide to pay?

MR. PERSICH: It's a 60/40 split for round numbers, but that's what it would come out to be.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Thank you.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Thank you. Hey, Andy.

MR. PERSICH: Good afternoon.

You're estimating you're putting in almost \$80 million in the Tax Cert Fund. And in '23 it was 65; is that what I'm reading?

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MR. PERSICH: We're adding 65 million.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: That it's quite a jump from 12.9. Do we know how much we paid out in tax certs last year?

MR. PERSICH: As a good news story for this Body and everybody involved, our liability in the tax cert with the LIPA and everything else was roughly around 700 million. We're down to almost \$200 million or 270, somewhere in that range. We're making headway. We're making good progress. I think we're in the right direction as far as eliminating that backlog and getting rid of all the interest payments that were hindering us because the clock was ticking on the interest component of that. And we are feverishly making headway. We have the resources now. We're looking at some other resources to finally mitigate and get that liability cleaned up, as well as our regular judgments and claims too.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: So the

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additional 65 million you think is adequate?

MR. PERSICH: Yes, because we have the DAF out there to which we has a resource and we have operating funds of about 30 million.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: We used to receive annual reports, I don't think we've gotten in the past couple --

MR. PERSICH: I will look into that and see if I can get you some type of data on that.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: That's important that we stay on top of that and get a gauge on the direction that you say we're moving in.

MR. PERSICH: Keep in mind the liability number always gets valued at this time of year for the previous year. With ARC and the Comptroller's Office, we go through this process of dissecting the number to make sure what the liability number is.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: All right.

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Thank you, Andy.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Andy, one other thing. I don't think it's enough just to increase the funding to the practitioners. I think that we also need to embark on upon an awareness campaign. I believe that first, a lot of people don't even know these services are available. And second, I believe that young mothers, first time mothers, don't even know how to identify if there's a delay. And what I've seen in other counties is that they typically will make sure that they are spreading awareness about their services. And they also make sure that young parents kind of have an idea that if your child should be crawling at this age or it should be, you know, they kind of walk them through a process. And I think that Nassau County does not do enough around that issue. And I had been working with the prior administration to embark on an awareness campaign. Unfortunately, you know, things

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things died down. But I do think we need to embark upon that.

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MR. PERSICH: I know Dr. Gelman, who's the head of the Health Department, is very active in this arena. So I will ask her what endeavors she's made to get some notifications out to different school districts and stuff like. But I know she meets with the Superintendents Associations.

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LEGISLATOR BYNOE: This is before the young person comes to school. This is from 0 to 3 years old, so the school districts aren't typically involved. I've been hearing these public service announcements on radio stations and specifically it's addressing this same program, but in New York City. And so we here in Nassau County have not embarked on any type of awareness campaign so that first time mothers, young mothers, whoever, they could know that the services are available. So I think that we need to be looking at that.

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MR. PERSICH: I will take that back and see if there's a campaign or something that the Administration and the Health Department want to do with that.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Thank you.

MR. PERSICH: Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All those in favor of Ordinance 15 as amended, please say, "Aye".

(Whereupon, all members of the Rules Committee respond in favor with, "Aye".)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any opposed?

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: That is unanimous.

Thank you.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Resolution  
46. I will note that Legislator Goetz is  
leaving the chamber. She's recusing  
herself and will not participate in any  
debate or discussion.

(Whereupon, Legislator Goetz  
exits the Chambers.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: This item  
is a resolution authorizing the County  
Attorney to compromise an action called  
Langona versus County of Nassau and  
Andino versus the County of Nassau.

Motion on this is made by Legislator  
Mule and seconded by Legislator  
Giangregorio. This went through  
Committees, we're pretty good on this.

All those in favor of this item,  
please say, "Aye".

(Whereupon, all members of  
the Rules Committee respond in  
favor with, "Aye".)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any  
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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: That item  
is unanimous.

You can invite Legislator Goetz  
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(Whereupon, Legislator Goetz  
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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Number 11, Resolution 51 is a resolution to authorize a transfer of appropriations, which is a budget transfer within the Opioid Litigation Fund.

Motion on that is made by Legislator Gaylor, seconded by a Legislator Solages. Andy, is that yours?

MR. PERSICH: This item is transferring approximately \$1.1 million from the Human Services to the Health Department for water testing for opioids and equipment in the Medical Examiner's Office to react and have better equipment in case there's different toxicology issues that come up. We're finding this a better resources for these funds, and we will continue to develop a plan that we're going to spend the rest of the money with. But right now, this is an immediate need that we find will be a good fit, especially the water testing at the sewage treatment plants to detect if there is opioids in the outflow pipes of

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the sewer district, and we'll give us more time to react to it.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON:

Thank you.

Andy, I wasn't aware of what it was going to. I knew it was going to the Health Department, but I didn't know what type of equipment you were discussing.

MR. PERSICH: I know that the the Medical Examiner's Office was affected by the opioid crisis. They need some better equipment to do some diagnostic testing and everything else. So that's why they need this equipment. If they have to do any analysis post mortem, this these equipment will help them do toxicology analysis and stuff like that. Specifically what they're buying, I don't know. I'm sure it's some, you know, centrifuge things and all the stuff that they do over there.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: Is

that even -- I'm trying to think what how

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that's even qualifying under the  
settlement. It's coming from the opioid  
settlement money?

MR. PERSICH: Yes.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON:  
What part of the opioid settlement  
classification would that fit it?

MR. PERSICH: It's compliant with  
what the rules and restrictions within  
the opioid funding.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: In  
what category, training?

MR. PERSICH: Well, training and  
analysis for the Medical Examiner's  
Office is a key component in this though.  
The number of deaths that have occurred  
and everything else. It takes a while,  
and I think some of the lab stuff has to  
be sent out.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Anyone  
else?

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Thank you.

Thank you, Andy.

Can you please further explain that

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to trace of any elements of drugs in the waterways. Can you explain?

MR. PERSICH: Yes.

This is Dr. Gelman. She's a big proponent of this. We're contracting with Stony Brook to take water samples out of the Sewer District and, don't quote me on this because I'm not the technocrat, but what we're going to do is we're going to take that, and it will be able to test if there's any traces of opioids in there. It's a common practice that occurs in other places. So she finds this as a valuable tool for us to track and find out if there's opioids in the water. This way there's some, I want to say, demographics that we can figure out what's in there and what types of opioids are out there.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Help me explain the process, how we've gotten here. I mean, how much altogether has been allocated from all of the different settlements to date? Please.

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MR. PERSICH: I can tell you we've appropriated \$15 million. I want to say 85 we've received in. That's what the settlement data is. And we get money in every year as a result of that.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Are we on schedule? Are we behind in terms of having this money out the door and released? I mean, where are we in this process, sir?

MR. PERSICH: I think we're in the process of making good, sound fiscal decisions and dispersing the money. We know there's a crisis and we're aware of it, but we're being prudent about how we allocate the funds.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: So then what part of your plan will help to, you know, get the resources on the ground to reflect or address some of the things that we heard earlier during the, for example, Top Cop portion of this hearing where we learned that it took several applications of Narcan to help these

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individuals who suffered an overdose.  
Can you please explain where are we in  
the process of getting more resources on  
the ground? I mean, it's important to  
detect and do investigation and to  
provide proper equipment to the Medical  
Examiner's Office, but if you could  
describe where we are in the overall  
process?

MR. PERSICH: We're still developing  
a more defined plan, but we've allocated  
some resources to some of the hospital  
systems which are frontlines. Some  
agencies have gotten some money, and  
we're still developing a further plan  
that we're looking to target certain  
areas. It's upcoming. I'm sure there'll  
be more coming down the pipe within the  
next few months.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Thank you.

MR. PERSICH: You got it.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON:

Thanks, Howard.

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this morning, the NFS has only 1.25 out the door.

MR. PERSICH: I have a different number. I have 1.510.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: So we're talking out of a \$92 million.

MR. PERSICH: The problem is the spend in some of the things that we have to do with this. So I mean we've allocated the appropriate resources. And I just say it's a timing issue is what I will say to get these contracts and payments out. We can't do it without, for a lack of a better thing, to provide documentation for us for the payment.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: So let me ask you a question. I know on September '22, we had a press conference where those various groups, which we already have contracts with, were each allocated a certain amount of money was going to be \$15 million per year. Do you remember that, for four years? And the reason we chose those groups was because

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we already had contracts with them, and, therefore, we were able to basically just increase the contract with just the funding. That was why we chose those groups, and that was why we were going to start with that, because it would be quick to get the money out and here we are over two years later, just from that money, and I don't know if any of them have seen any money, and I know a lot of them haven't.

MR. PERSICH: I don't have the breakdown of who's gotten what. I can get that for you. But I know we've encumbered money. It's not that we haven't allocated resources. There is a process here of getting funds out the door.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON:  
There shouldn't be any. Let's just take one: Family and Children, they have a contract with the County. It's all set. It's valid. It's it's active. If we want to increase their funding by \$15 million

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a year, we could do that, correct?

MR. PERSICH: If the Body chose to  
and the Administration --

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: We  
did.

MR. PERSICH: Yes. I'm not going to  
say no. It's the policy that's set  
between the Legislature and the County  
Executive. So yes.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON:  
That was done. And that's when we had  
that press conference. And that was why  
it was done, because we didn't have to go  
through procurement or anything. And here  
we are, you know, two years later. And  
this isn't even a lot of money. Each one  
of them should have had, you know what  
other they promised, I forget like 60,000  
each or something. That was a minimal  
amount. I mean, so they should have had  
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It's horrifying to tell them that we don't have it. We've been to so many different breakfasts, both sides went to those breakfasts where they can't use the money because they don't have it, even though it was promised to them, and they're turning people away for treatment. And meanwhile, you know, the opioid crisis is as strong as ever. I know that we received interest on this funding. It's not being put into this line. We checked again this morning. I believe there was \$7 million collected on the \$92 million last year. And I don't know where that money went, the 7 million that was collected.

MR. PERSICH: I have to look into that because I'm pretty sure it stays within the fund. But I will get back to you, I don't know.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: We just looked at it this morning. Thank God we have that where that's available. Because it's hard to hear 13 million

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even. It's just not accurate when we can look and see how much was actually given out.

All right. So basically all that we have right now as of this morning, 1.25 has been sent out; is that correct?

MR. PERSICH: I have a little bit of different number.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON:  
1.5, I'll give you your number. So 1.5 out of --

MR. PERSICH: Again, it's a process here. If the bills were submitted and how we get the money out, they don't.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: It doesn't have to be that way.

MR. PERSICH: I think there is.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON:  
No, no, no. There is no reimbursement. We know it's not correct, I'm sorry to say that, but it's just not correct. They don't have to spend the money and get reimbursed. No, it's money that can be given to these agencies to help them.

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There's nothing that they have to spend on first. It is not a reimbursement program. And I believe me, I wish that you would know this because this is such an important subject for all families, you know, some that are affected, some that know people that are affected. I would really hope that you would just educate yourself on this a little bit better just because we rely on you.

MR. PERSICH: Okay.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: So if you could, number one, make sure that that all of these agencies that we have contracts with, all we have to do is put the money in, because that's the way it was just it was explained to me by someone who knows this area.

Number two, if you could just find out what happened to the \$7 million in interest, because it's it's gone.

And number three, I don't even think the hospital got it yet. I don't know if you want to give it to the hospital. I

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don't know what's happening with the hospital, but maybe we should just see what's happening with Catholic Health and NUMC because they were also promised this a while ago.

I need you to get scholearned on this because kids are dying. We just had another one in my area. I don't know what could be more important. And I feel like every time I come up here, it's always the same spin on it, which is, oh yeah, we allocated 13, 15, whatever it is, which is still not a lot at a 92. And Suffolk County is doing a lot more and we're not we've only allocated 1.5 million.

Andy, also we're supposed to be getting another settlement from CVS. I think it's around 30 million. Maybe we could just follow up with that, because knowing us, if we're not on top of this and we don't follow up with it, we could lose it.

MR. PERSICH: I do know that we work

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2 with Napoli Bern, who was the lead law  
3 firm in the litigation with us. And their  
4 attorney does send e-mails about money,  
5 incoming money. There was something that  
6 just came in last week. I don't know what  
7 it was for, I don't know whether it was  
8 one of the distributors or one of the big  
9 pharma companies that was sending us  
10 money.

11 MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: I  
12 think there's a big one coming, like a  
13 \$30 million.

14 MR. PERSICH: I will check into  
15 that.

16 MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: I  
17 always ask for this and I never get it,  
18 but if you could send us an -mail with  
19 all the updates. It's not just you. We  
20 never get information. Very rarely do we  
21 ever get information. But this is  
22 something, you know, how do we face our  
23 constituents not knowing how this works  
24 and having it not work.

25 MR. PERSICH: Understood.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL:

All those in favor of this item,  
please say, "Aye".

(Whereupon, all members of  
the Rules Committee respond in  
favor with, "Aye".)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any  
opposed?

(Whereupon, no verbal  
response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: It is  
unanimous.

Legislator Strauss moves to adjourn,  
Legislator Giuffre seconds that motion.

All those in favor of adjourning,  
please say, "Aye".

(Whereupon, all members of  
the Rules Committee respond in  
favor with, "Aye".)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any  
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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: We are

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(Whereupon, the Full  
Legislature meeting is  
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