

1 FIRE, RESCUE, EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES & PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE  
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8 **MINUTES**  
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11 A meeting of the Fire, Rescue, Emergency Medical Services &  
12 Preparedness Committee of the Suffolk County Legislature was held  
13 in the Maxine S. Postal Legislative Auditorium of the Evans K.  
14 Griffing Building, 300 Center Drive, Riverhead, New York on  
15 February 25, 2020.  
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18 **Members Present:**

19 ***Legislator Tom Cilmi - Chairman***

20 *Legislator Tom Donnelly - Vice Chairman*

21 *Legislator Susan A. Berland*

22 *Legislator Samuel Gonzalez*

23 *Legislator Kara Hahn*

24 *Legislator Leslie Kennedy*

25 *Legislator Rudolph A. Sunderman*  
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28 **Also In Attendance:**

29 *Legislator Krupski - Legislative District No. 1*

30 *Sarah Simpson - Counsel/Suffolk County Legislature*

31 *Amy Ellis - Chief Deputy Clerk/Suffolk County Legislature*

32 *Ali Nazir - Aide to Legislator Kennedy*

33 *Maria Barbara - Aide to Legislator Cilmi*

34 *Derek Stein - Aide to Presiding Officer Calarco*

35 *John Jordan - Commissioner/FRES*

36 *Pete Guaraldi - Assistant Commissioner/FRES*

37 *Joel Vetter - Chief of Fire Rescue/FRES*

38 *Ed Schneyer - Director of Emergency Preparedness/FRES*

39 *Greg Miniutti - Chief of Communications/FRES*

40 *Bob Holley - Executive Director/Suffolk County Fire Academy*

41 *Ed Johnston - Deputy Director/Suffolk County Fire Academy*

42 *All Other Interested Parties*  
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45 **Minutes Taken By:**

46 *Gabrielle Severs - Court Stenographer*  
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48 **Minutes Transcribed By:**

49 *Kim Castiglione - Legislative Secretary*  
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1                   (*\*The meeting was called to order at 11:35 a.m.\**)

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3     **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

4     Could I ask everyone to rise for the Pledge of Allegiance to be led  
5     by Legislator Sunderman.

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7                                   **Salutation**

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9     **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

10    Thank you all very much. Please be seated. Welcome to the second  
11    meeting of the Fire, Rescue, Emergency Medical Services and  
12    Preparedness Committee. We have no correspondence. I don't have  
13    any cards. Is there anyone in the audience other than our County  
14    folks who wishes to be heard? Seeing none, we have no appointments  
15    today and we do have a presentation.

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17    I'd like to welcome up our FRES Commissioner, John Jordan. John,  
18    come on up and bring -- certainly if you'd like to bring anyone  
19    else from the department you're welcome to. You can sit at the --  
20    and I understand we have a PowerPoint presentation and the screen  
21    is coming down. You know what, while the screen is coming down and  
22    while we're setting up the presentation, why don't we skip ahead to  
23    Introductory Resolutions if that's okay. We'll save a little bit  
24    of time, everybody.

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26                                   **Introductory Resolutions**

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28    Moving to Introductory Resolutions. We have ***IR 1109 - Amending***  
29    ***Resolution No. 1246-2019 in connection with Suffolk County***  
30    ***Auxiliary Police Personal Protective Equipment (CP 3424) (Co.***  
31    ***Exec.)***. Motion to approve by Legislator Donnelly, second by  
32    Legislator Sunderman. All in favor? Any opposed? Any  
33    abstentions? Motion carries. (***Vote - 7-0-0-0***)

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35    That's it for Introductory Resolutions and we'll move to  
36    Commissioner Jordan.

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38    **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

39    Good morning, everybody. Thank you. I just want to introduce our  
40    management team at FRES. We are missing one person, Don Lynch, Dr.  
41    Don Lynch, he's the Chief Fire Marshal. He's with Assistant Chief  
42    Fire Marshal, Joe Kuethen, and they're investigating the scene  
43    outside. In front here we have Pete Guaraldi, he's the Assistant  
44    Commissioner of FRES. If you guys could just wave to identify  
45    yourselves. Behind him we have Chief of Fire Rescue, Joel Vetter.  
46    Next to him we have Director of Emergency Preparedness, Ed  
47    Schneyer, and on the end here we have Greg Minuti. He is the Chief  
48    of Communications. Behind them, our partners in crime, our  
49    Executive Director, Bob Holley, from the Fire Academy and Deputy  
50    Director Ed Johnston, which these guys, most of these guys I know  
51    they're not new introductions.

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53    Okay. So you asked that we talk a little bit about what FRES does.  
54    Basically, FRES, we do a lot, as every other County department  
55    does, but basically what we do is we provide for the safety of the  
56    residents through communication, technical expertise, leadership

1 obviously, coordination is huge. We coordinate a lot of things on  
2 a lot of events, certainly during disasters, things like that, post  
3 and after disasters. We have several divisions within FRES. We  
4 have the Fire Marshal's Office, we have the Office of Emergency  
5 Management, we have the Communications Division and we have  
6 Emergency Support Services.

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8 We operate and maintain the County Emergency Operation Center. I  
9 think most of you have been there, but if you have not and you want  
10 a tour of the Emergency Operation Center that is certainly  
11 something we can provide. We also provide for the fire rescue  
12 dispatch for most of the County. Again, that's the Radio Room. We  
13 can certainly provide a tour of that.

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15 We're tasked with providing the training to the over 10,000  
16 firefighters in the County, and we do that through contract with  
17 Vocational Educational Extension Board, which is Bob Holley and Ed  
18 Johnston are the Executive Director and Deputy Director. And then  
19 the VEEB Board obviously is comprised of a bunch of folks from the  
20 fire service, who teaches things like that, and they provide all  
21 the hands-on training for us. We coordinate very well with them.  
22 We meet at least weekly, sometimes daily, on a lot of projects and  
23 the Suffolk County Fire Academy, again, is owned by the County.  
24 The land is ours, the buildings are ours, the equipment is ours,  
25 but these guys facilitate all that training and they do it  
26 expertly.

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28 So you guys know how many people live in the County, stuff like  
29 that. Things you should know. There's 109 fire departments, 36  
30 EMS agencies and approximately 12,000 volunteer firefighters. At  
31 FRES we have about 90 employees. You guys have copies of the  
32 organizational chart. It's in the budget, but if you need a copy I  
33 can certainly get you that.

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35 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

36 Commissioner, just to interrupt. Perhaps you can have somebody  
37 send the PowerPoint presentation to the committee afterwards.

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39 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

40 We'll take care of that.

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42 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

43 Great, thanks.

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45 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

46 So the Fire Marshal's Office, they provide inspections,  
47 enforcement, they actively enforce the building codes, things like  
48 that, on County property. We are actually extending that a little  
49 bit. We've had a lot of interest from villages and things like  
50 that to get these guys to operate in their villages, too, so we  
51 have to change some of the County Codes and things like that to  
52 enable that, but that's something we're actively working on now.  
53 They staff various positions in the Incident Command Structure in  
54 the County when there's alarms, emergencies, things like that.

1 We have five full-time employees, the Chief Fire Marshal, the  
2 Assistant Chief Fire Marshal and then we have four other  
3 full-timers and then we have four part-time employees as well.  
4 They inspect about 1500 County buildings a year and 400 school  
5 facilities, which is a huge undertaking. We are tasked by New York  
6 State Educational Law for the County Fire Coordinator, which is me,  
7 to provide -- if a school district doesn't have an ability to  
8 inspect themselves or get an inspection we're tasked with providing  
9 that inspection, so we do it. We inspect about 400 school  
10 buildings a year. It takes about three or four months, full-time,  
11 all the Fire Marshals doing it and that's no cost to the school  
12 districts.

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14 We respond to fire alarms, things like that. We administer the  
15 USAR team, County USAR team, Decon team and the Hazmat teams. And  
16 we have -- we're proud to have -- the gentleman in this picture is  
17 Brett Martinez. He's one of our Fire Marshal II's. He's an  
18 accelerant detection canine handler and he's been with the -- we've  
19 been partners with the ATF for over 25 years and he's the longest  
20 accelerant detection canine handler in the country, and we're very,  
21 very proud of that.

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23 Again, the Fire Marshals go through annual training and code  
24 enforcement, that kind of stuff. Community awareness and education  
25 programs are huge. We have the Juvenile Fire Setter Intervention  
26 Program which is court mandated, so if we have juveniles that are  
27 setting fires, things like that, our Fire Marshal Office takes  
28 those in. The court mandates them to go for counseling, things  
29 like that, and we work with a counselor and we also work with those  
30 youth fire setters. And we educate hundreds of them a year. And  
31 then the Fire Extinguisher Licensing Board. We're tasked with that  
32 through County policy, County law. So all of the folks that  
33 service fire extinguishers in the County have to go through a  
34 training program through our Fire Marshal's Office and they are  
35 licensed essentially by us.

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37 And I'm leaving a lot out. I'm just trying to speed through this  
38 for you guys. If you have any specific questions, absolutely, but  
39 the Fire Marshals do a ton more stuff than that.

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41 OEM. We coordinate the County's response to natural and manmade  
42 disasters, and also included in that is a lot of planned events,  
43 big scale events like the Suffolk County Marathon or in your local  
44 municipalities the Maritime Seafood Festival, things like that.  
45 We're involved in things almost every weekend across the County.

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47 We also operate and maintain the County Emergency Operation Center.  
48 We keep our relationships with all the towns, villages, their  
49 emergency managers, town elected officials, stuff like that. We're  
50 constant. Right now back in the EOC there's a Hazard Mitigation  
51 Planning meeting going on and every town and village is represented  
52 in that meeting as we renew that plan. There's ten full-time  
53 employees down there, two part-time employees.

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55 The EOC is activated officially about ten times a year, but we  
56 monitor things as they're happening throughout the day almost daily

1 -- throughout the week, rather, but almost daily. As we're  
2 listening to events go on, whether it's fires or, you know, things  
3 even outside the region we're monitoring constantly every day. And  
4 if something we think it should be on the radar, you know, we start  
5 to -- I don't want to say stand up or mobilize, but we're  
6 monitoring it and if the situation becomes big enough then  
7 absolutely we would react.

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9 We're responsible for developing and implementing a variety of  
10 plans, Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan. We talked  
11 about the Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan which we updated  
12 not long ago. That involves all of the participation between the  
13 towns and villages.

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15 And, again, field assignments. We maintain a life sustaining  
16 commodities warehouse where we have MREs, water, we have  
17 generators, we have all kinds of stuff, emergency equipment, and we  
18 manage that warehouse. It's located not far, a couple of miles  
19 from FRES, and we deploy a lot of those assets, again, regularly.  
20 And any time an incident becomes too big for a local municipality  
21 to handle, a local fire department or a police agency, they usually  
22 reach out to FRES for assets, things like that, and we assist them  
23 in whatever way they need.

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25 And our Communications Unit is through Enhanced 911, through a lot  
26 of technology actually. Our ESDs and -- handle the dispatch for  
27 fire and rescue for more than half of the County. They are  
28 certified Emergency Medical Technicians, they're certified  
29 Emergency Medical Dispatchers and Emergency Fire Dispatchers.  
30 There's about 54 of them. There's a lot of experience in fire EMS,  
31 thousands of years of experience, really, between the staff and  
32 they receive about 1100 hours of initial training and they maintain  
33 that certification. There's a lot of training they have to take  
34 annually. They handled more than 373,000 calls last year.

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36 And, you know, a little known fact about our dispatchers is our  
37 dispatchers are not like specific fire departments or even police  
38 dispatchers. Our dispatchers are in the room and they're  
39 monitoring over 40 frequencies at any given time and they're  
40 responsible to communicate on those frequencies. So it's not like  
41 they're just talking to, you know, one sector car or one precinct,  
42 they're responsible to monitor over 40 different frequencies and  
43 that's getting worse, actually, as time goes on. Fire departments,  
44 things like that, everybody is buying their own frequency so that's  
45 actually -- but they are actually sitting at a console listening  
46 and expected to answer those. So just think, you're one person.  
47 If five people are talking to you at once you have to triage that  
48 and figure out which ones are priority and things like that. So  
49 it's no easy task. We consider those guys really the first line of  
50 defense. They're really, you know, they're overlooked. They're  
51 the unsung heroes of the first responder community for sure and we  
52 really appreciate what they do and respect that. They're also our  
53 first line when our Mobile Command Unit is called out, our  
54 emergency response vehicle is called out. We take the people in  
55 that room, we staff those so that we get an immediate response and  
56 then we backfill the room through our chain on overtime. And,

1 again, we could talk all day about the technology in the room and  
2 how we use.

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4 Some of our recent initiatives, the Rave panic button that started  
5 with FRES, and through County resolution, through you folks  
6 approving the expenditure, we were able to give all of the school  
7 districts in the County, K through 12 and even private schools, the  
8 ability to have Rave. And Rave is more than just an active shooter  
9 app. Although that's a huge, huge bonus Rave is used -- it could  
10 be used daily to call if somebody is not feeling good. But the  
11 benefit of Rave really is everyone that needs to know in any  
12 facility will get that notification instantly just as 911 is  
13 getting a notification. Everybody in the building will know  
14 there's an emergency going on. So if you're a trained responder,  
15 you don't necessarily have to be a responder in the Riverhead Fire  
16 Department. If you're an EMT or something like that and that app  
17 goes off you can assist and aid two floors above you, something  
18 like that, whereas before you wouldn't have known.

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20 Again, our Fire Academy. We can't say enough about our Fire  
21 Academy, 12,000 volunteer firefighters trained annually.

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23 The Mobile Command Van has been called out 37 times last year,  
24 large scale incidents and exercise. At fire safety education we  
25 provided that to over 1,000 residents last year. We conduct and  
26 participate in dozens of drills weekly. And variety of -- we host  
27 and participate in a variety of topics from mass casualty incidents  
28 to large scale fires, coastal storms, things like that.

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30 The FRES Commission is something that many of you have been exposed  
31 to, and if you have not, you will be. The FRES Commission is  
32 basically an advisory group created through County Charter.  
33 There's I believe 18 members of the FRES Commission and they're  
34 comprised of representatives from all of the County fire and EMS  
35 agencies and the like.

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37 So basically there's a FRES Commission Chair and a Deputy Chair and  
38 then there's a board. And basically what they do is they're set up  
39 as an advisory board to the Commissioner of FRES. They're tasked  
40 with things like monitoring what's going on at the Fire Academy and  
41 if the fire service or the EMS service wants things they're not  
42 getting, their responsibility is to tell the FRES Commissioner  
43 these people are looking for more information here or there. They  
44 do an annual inspection at the Fire Academy to make sure --  
45 basically it's a check and balance, to make sure we're doing what  
46 we're supposed to be doing, to make sure that the Fire Academy is  
47 getting the attention and, you know, we're doing what we're  
48 supposed to be doing.

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50 The Fire Coordinator Program. In the County we have almost 100  
51 Deputy Fire Coordinators. I'm tasked through State legislation as  
52 the Fire Coordinator and we have several Fire Coordinators.  
53 Basically they're subject matter experts in different fields. In  
54 every single emergency that goes on in the County really FRES is  
55 represented at I'm going to say 95% of them. Every working fire we  
56 have Deputy Fire Coordinators there and they're considered County

1 employees. We only pay them a dollar a year, but they're  
2 considered County employees. And that program is invaluable.

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4 We do -- we host the Active Chief Seminar every year where we bring  
5 all the new -- we used to call it the New Chief Seminar but it  
6 wasn't attended, so our attempt to get more active chiefs involved,  
7 fire chiefs, we changed the name of that. We attend the town  
8 chief's meetings monthly throughout the towns. The volunteer  
9 organizations assisting in disaster, that's also a FRES  
10 responsibility and that would comprise like the Auxiliary Police  
11 Department, Community Emergency Response Team, Medical Reserve  
12 Corp, any volunteer organization that assists in a disaster funnels  
13 through FRES in some way, shape or form. The Community Emergency  
14 Response Team, the Auxiliary Police Team, Auxiliary Police, rather,  
15 those are administered through FRES, but others like the Medical  
16 Reserve Corp, things like that -- oh, actually Medical Reserve Corp  
17 is, too, but there's other organizations, volunteers, that assist  
18 in disasters that are not administered through FRES, but we have  
19 monthly meetings with all those groups and those things.

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21 I could talk for a lot longer. We could break down. I don't want  
22 to, you don't want me to, but if you have any questions, you know,  
23 specific questions, certainly I would absolutely entertain offline  
24 conversations, stuff like that. Any literature, anything you need,  
25 information we can provide. I mean, this is a really 30,000 foot  
26 view of FRES.

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28 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

29 So thank you very much, Commissioner. Very comprehensive, take a  
30 breath. You went through that very quickly. I just have a couple  
31 of questions and we'll open it up for committee members. Vacancies  
32 in the department. I know one of the things that you and I have  
33 spoke about, and certainly it's been expressed to me that it's a  
34 concern, is we're looking for a Deputy Commissioner. That and any  
35 other vacancies that you can report to us on at the moment?

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37 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

38 So what I can report to you on Deputy Commissioner is there has  
39 been a series of interviews done by the County Executive staff.  
40 They have come up with a group of names I guess, so on and so  
41 forth. And I was just, you know, advised by Dennis Cohen that he  
42 and I are going to sit down and do some second round interviews, so  
43 there is progress with that.

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45 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

46 Great.

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48 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

49 As far as the Radio Room, the Radio Room is fully staffed right  
50 now. We still have some dispatchers in training. We have a couple  
51 of other vacancies, but they're grant funded so those SCINs are  
52 usually signed relatively quickly. So there's no gaping holes  
53 right now.

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55 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

56 Okay. That's good to hear. We are approaching the time that we're

1 going to be talking about Capital Budget. Any particular concerns  
2 from your department?

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4 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

5 No, we just did our meeting with DPW. We just submitted our list  
6 to the County Executive's Office. We have no -- we were in  
7 communication. Any capital projects that we have submitted for  
8 either we've gotten or we're in communication, you know, whether  
9 it's subsequent years, things like that. We have some capital  
10 projects going on at the Fire Academy, we have some technology  
11 capital projects that we're working on. So we don't have any ask  
12 right now that's not being either addressed or filled.

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14 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

15 Okay, great. Legislator Hahn, you had a question?

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17 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

18 You sort of addressed it, asking about dispatchers and vacancies.  
19 You said the Radio Room was fully staffed with trainees? Is that  
20 how you --

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22 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

23 There are three right now in training. So once they come off  
24 training, once they finish training -- I don't remember the date.  
25 Greg, when are they scheduled to finish training? About the end of  
26 June, then they'll be fully operational.

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28 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

29 The three trainees. So in time for the summer vacation time and/or  
30 rush. Do you have any expected retirements between now and then?

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32 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

33 Not at this time, no.

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35 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

36 And you're actively planning. You know, we try to stay on top of  
37 911 Call Center and then your dispatchers, trying to make sure  
38 that, you know, we're well ahead because of all the training it  
39 takes to get someone to be fully functional.

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41 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

42 It takes us about six months, and that doesn't include the vetting  
43 process or the background checks or any of that stuff.

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45 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

46 Correct.

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48 **COMMISSIONER JORDON:**

49 That's strictly training.

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51 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

52 Correct. So I just want to make sure that, you know, I know you  
53 are, but a reminder that we're watching. You know, be on the  
54 lookout for those retirements actively, you know, trying to figure  
55 out if you can expect -- when you can expect them if that's even  
56 possible but -- so that we're getting them filled as quickly as



1 possible. How many do you wait for before you -- how does the  
2 training work? Do you need a certain number?

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4 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**  
5 We don't any more.

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7 **LEG. HAHN:**  
8 Good.

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10 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**  
11 We had a bunch of retirements so that's why there's three, but we  
12 do one for one now, which is not -- monetarily is not the best  
13 solution, but for the wear and tear on the folks and filling -- the  
14 County Executive's Office is very receptive. The SCINs are signed  
15 almost that day.

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17 **D.P.O. HAHN:**  
18 Good. It took a while to get there, but I think they've --

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20 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**  
21 Yes, absolutely.

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23 **D.P.O. HAHN:**  
24 I think they've been responsive in that. Are you working with  
25 other local municipalities in terms of doing training together,  
26 whether it's neighboring Nassau or, you know, so that you're not  
27 doing one on one trainings? Are there other PSAPS or?

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29 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**  
30 Well, unfortunately the Emergency Medical Dispatch training and the  
31 Emergency Fire Dispatch training are all done community based. So  
32 we'll host a class and they will put, you know, other PSAPS will put  
33 things in. But training individual dispatchers, we wouldn't be  
34 able to train with let's say, you know, Babylon Central Fire Alarm  
35 because everybody has different policies and procedures and their  
36 scope of work is completely different.

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38 **D.P.O. HAHN:**  
39 Right, right.

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41 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**  
42 And this is not bragging in any way, shape or form, but really  
43 nobody's dispatchers are trained to the level that FRES dispatchers  
44 are trained, so they would be, you know, I don't want to say apples  
45 and oranges.

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47 **D.P.O. HAHN:**  
48 No, we're proud that they're trained at that level and we're  
49 thankful for all you are doing to try to limit the amount of time  
50 it takes to -- on the turnover, and having one or two above minimum  
51 is always good, too. You know, I'm just saying you're at minimum.  
52 It doesn't make us feel comfortable, especially when it takes more  
53 than six months to fill a position.

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55 **EMS.** I know, you know, Health Department, you know, we have these  
56 silos, but are we working better together on how, you know, how the

1 Health Department oversees? Are we going to have an EMS Director?  
2 Do you have a lot of input into that?

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4 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

5 I don't have any input into that. We do work very closely with  
6 EMS. In many ways we overlap and probably sometimes do double  
7 work, but we work with Nat very closely. I work with Dr. Tomarken  
8 a lot. I work with -- I have a very good relationship with Dr.  
9 Pigott because he was the Medical Director.

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11 **D.P.O. HAHN:**  
12 Right.

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14 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

15 Now he's the Commissioner. I don't want to speak for them, but I  
16 was in a meeting, I think it was just yesterday, where I believe I  
17 heard, I don't want to -- but I believe the Director -- I don't  
18 want to speak out of school, but I believe that's coming quickly.

19  
20 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

21 Okay. It might be a good idea to request that for these  
22 committees, you know, we have someone from Health Department, EMS,  
23 that's here. I think we've got to stop thinking of the silos, you  
24 know, Health Department and that piece of it. It's very related  
25 here and --

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27 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

28 And in many ways we duplicate work.

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30 **D.P.O. HAHN:**  
31 Yes.

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33 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

34 In many ways we are doing the same thing, you know, when it comes  
35 to health emergency preparedness and emergency preparedness, you  
36 know, in many ways there is duplication. We work closely with them  
37 because of that, so.

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39 **D.P.O. HAHN:**  
40 Right.

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42 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

43 They are included on the agenda and I'll reach out to them and make  
44 sure that they have somebody here at subsequent meetings.

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46 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

47 When that new person is hired. Maybe they're the appropriate  
48 person to be here.

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50 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

51 Well, the Medical Director is I think a much higher level, you  
52 know, is very much advised by Nathaniel Bialek. I don't know if  
53 you guys know who that -- you know, he took over for Bob Delagi.  
54 Everybody knew Bob Delagi.

1 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

2 Yes.

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4 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

5 And the Medical Director is very, very much advised by that person.  
6 We work very closely with Nat.

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8 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

9 Good.

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11 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

12 It's more than weekly, you know. We have a conference call later  
13 today actually to talk about Coronavirus.

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15 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

16 Good, right. Are we adequately -- are our volunteer departments  
17 you feel adequately trained and prepared on that?

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19 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

20 Yes.

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22 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

23 Good. Thank you.

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25 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

26 Thank you.

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28 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

29 Thank you, Legislator Hahn. Legislator Krupski.

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31 **LEG. KRUPSKI:**

32 Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I think it's a good idea to have this  
33 separate committee and to have this kind of presentation is helpful  
34 for all of us. You know, it's the same with every, I think, fire  
35 department that I go to. You say the same thing because you don't  
36 even think about it until there's an emergency and you need help,  
37 and the amount of training and preparedness is really impressive,  
38 so thank you for all your work and everyone involved here.

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40 The question I have is about emergency evacuation. I just read the  
41 Super Storm Sandy Task Force Report on emergency evacuations and  
42 emergency response. In the case of an evacuation, who makes that  
43 call? Because I remember it during Sandy or right before Sandy, I  
44 was still with the town at the time and some guy named Steve  
45 Bellone put out this thing and we were like what is he talking  
46 about. And boy was he right, that was a serious incident and the  
47 response to it was, I thought, very credible and very tremendous.  
48 So who makes that call as to this is a serious weather event,  
49 people have to get out of the way. Who has to get out of the way  
50 and when do they have to get out of the way basically.

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52 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

53 So much of that work is done already, not just through our office,  
54 but through the Army Corps of Engineers and through FEMA. There's  
55 studies done, you know, based on the category storm coming in. We  
56 know what areas should be, in theory, flooded, and based on those

1 evacuation zones we would call for those evacuations. So those  
2 discussions happen in the Emergency Operation Center. They don't  
3 happen in a silo. If it's an area where, you know, let's say the  
4 whole South Shore, the entire Island, then there's other  
5 municipality's elected officials involved, things like that.  
6 Their emergency management staff should be present with us. We  
7 have those discussions. We include the County Executive's Office.  
8 And all of those discussions, we know, you know, now I can tell you  
9 depending on what category storm is how long it's going to take to  
10 evacuate Fire Island in the height of the season, things like that.

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12 Fire Island is a good example of an area that needs special  
13 attention, but Fire Island is also very, very much self-sufficient,  
14 because their attitude is they evacuate Fire Island every Sunday  
15 night. So they think, you know, a lot of times they think of it as  
16 no big deal, but we can't, you know, take things for like -- and  
17 with, you know, specifically Hurricane Sandy, the wind was already  
18 howling. And we have -- in an event like that we have a  
19 meteorologist present in the EOC. And the meteorologist present in  
20 the EOC looked at the storm and said this is changing. And I was  
21 actually on Smith Point bridge, we were at Smith Point. I was with  
22 the County Executive. We stopped on the top of the bridge to have  
23 a conference call with this meteorologist and like uh-oh, things  
24 changed. So we drove then to Fire Island to try and help with the  
25 evacuation.

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27 So those decisions and that information is monitored, interpreted  
28 and all that stuff through the Emergency Operation Center and then  
29 we disseminate it or bring in subject matter experts to further  
30 discuss it or to further make decisions.

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32 **LEG. KRUPSKI:**

33 Thank you. That's very important and obviously very efficient.  
34 What about -- are you involved in longer-term planning efforts?  
35 Some of these coastal emergency routes are very low. And are you  
36 involved in any planning efforts to see any of those areas  
37 elevated?

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39 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

40 The sea areas elevated? No, we're not involved in that. We do do  
41 plans. We help the towns and villages with their plans if they ask  
42 us to help. We monitor that stuff, evacuation routes, things like  
43 that, we're present. We make sure the Police Department is aware  
44 of those things. We'll monitor if a storm is coming. We'll do  
45 checks to make sure there's no active roadwork being done or is an  
46 evacuation out actually viable. We may ask the Police Department,  
47 do me a favor, drive this route because we have a storm coming in  
48 in two days and we need to make sure this is clear. So we do stuff  
49 like that. But as far as the projects for elevating and things  
50 like that, we would identify things like those projects in the plan  
51 that we're working on now, the Hazard Mitigation Plan, but as far  
52 as executing that plan, no, we wouldn't do that.

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54 **LEG. KRUPSKI:**

55 Great. Thank you very much.

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1 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

2 Thank you, Legislator Krupski. Legislator Donnelly.

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4 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

5 Good morning, Commissioner. Thanks for coming out. So I'm not  
6 going to let you off the hook too easy, I apologize. Some of this  
7 is going to be more governmental related than fire rescue related.  
8 So several of us here particularly on this committee have town  
9 government experience as town board members. Walk me through the  
10 process in terms of recovery grants.

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12 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

13 So -- well, it would depend on what actual -- the disaster is or  
14 what it would be, but recovery process, what happens is post storm  
15 we would start the process of doing a damage assessment. We would  
16 call out to all the towns, villages, all of the County agencies,  
17 any municipality, and ask them for a damage assessment. And then  
18 we have a threshold in the State that has to be met and we -- the  
19 State has a threshold and the County has a threshold. The County's  
20 threshold is in the area of about \$6 million, the State's threshold  
21 is about \$29 million. So if we had \$25 million in damage but the  
22 State didn't meet the threshold, we probably wouldn't get any  
23 assistance, Federal assistance.

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25 But if we meet our threshold, the State meets the threshold, now,  
26 we could meet the entire threshold in Suffolk County, which we have  
27 in the past on certain instances. Then it goes -- we get a Federal  
28 declaration. We go to FEMA -- State DHSES, then it goes to FEMA,  
29 FEMA makes a declaration. Then what we do is we start to bring in  
30 our partners and we'll have a damage -- a recover meeting and then  
31 we would tell everybody this is what you have to do. We would  
32 instruct the towns and villages on step by step what they have to  
33 do, declare projects, things like that, and follow it cradle to  
34 grave until these things are done and we'd close out the disaster.  
35 It would start with a declaration and a disaster number and then we  
36 would close. It could be ten years, 12 years. We still have  
37 things open from Sandy. I mean, it's not a quick process.

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39 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

40 That was going to be my next question. Do you still have open  
41 grants with townships --

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43 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

44 Well, these are not grants.

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46 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

47 -- post or recovery backfill.

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49 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

50 There are still open projects. I couldn't tell you what they are  
51 right now.

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53 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

54 No, no, I'm not asking for specifics. I just want to kind of get  
55 a better understanding for my own kind of edification. So  
56 Legislator Krupski shared a couple of really good points. So you

1 said you had a meteorologist on staff?

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3 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

4 No, we don't have one on staff.

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6 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

7 Was that contract?

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9 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

10 No. When we require one and we think there's one necessary we  
11 contact the National Weather Service in Upton and they'll send one  
12 to our EOC to staff the EOC.

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14 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

15 And then does that -- can that meteorologist disseminate  
16 information to local, because each -- obviously each township also  
17 has their version of an Emergency Operation Center.

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19 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

20 We do that anyway. We do that any time there's any kind of weather  
21 advisory, whether it's just, you know, they put out a wind advisory  
22 because the wind is going to be 20 miles an hour. We put out an  
23 OEM advisory. We do that now. So if they gave us pertinent  
24 information we would certainly disseminate that to our partners for  
25 sure. But we do that now without a meteorologist. We just monitor  
26 the weather every day, and anything that's going on, if it rises  
27 above the norm, we'll put out an OEM advisory.

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29 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

30 So, Legislator Krupski is here, Legislator Fleming is not here, but  
31 the Army Corps of Engineers has been doing some work. Do you have  
32 a liaison for them or do they have a liaison for you? Because as  
33 Al said, you know, the coastal resiliency, you know, of our Island  
34 is very fragile to say the least I think. If you can give me a  
35 little better understanding, you know, along the south shore and/or  
36 north shore, how you guys interface with the Army Corps of  
37 Engineers.

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39 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

40 Well, post disaster we would have a big interface with them because  
41 we're trying to assess the damage and how we're going to recover  
42 from this. And then once the projects start our role with them is  
43 less. So right now the County's face with Army Corps of Engineers,  
44 specifically on the beach projects, is DPW, and I believe it's Eric  
45 Hofmeister because that's who I call. When I go to my meetings at  
46 Fire Island and meet with them and they want an update I call Eric  
47 Hofmeister for an update on the dredging projects, things like  
48 that.

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50 So once the projects really start DPW is really the face of the  
51 County with the Army Corps of Engineers. But, you know, again,  
52 once the wind stops howling and stuff like that, we are the face at  
53 the beginning, but we will not, you know, we don't have an  
54 involvement in the project, how many cubic yards you're putting  
55 here, putting there. That's the municipality, Army Corps of  
56 Engineers. In this case because the projects cross, the projects

1 they're working on, the Fire Island to Montauk projects or Moriches  
2 Inlet and then the one out in Westhampton, those cross multiple  
3 municipalities and County beaches are involved, DPW is the face in  
4 that.

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6 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

7 Okay. But you would still have some as the fire rescue agency.  
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9 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

10 As the Emergency Manager we have a role.  
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12 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

13 You designate. So that being said, if the Army Corps comes in, do  
14 you have within your agency like a, for lack of a better way of  
15 saying it, a recovery officer? Is there somebody designated who's  
16 like the kind of chief recover officer to help coordinate these  
17 efforts?  
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19 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

20 Unofficially we have somebody on staff that we would put on a  
21 project like that. But, again, depending on the magnitude, we  
22 might have two or three people we put on. The County has Chief  
23 Recover Officer, that's Dorian Dale. So after Super Storm Sandy he  
24 was declared the Chief Recovery Officer for the County. So we do  
25 have -- the County has a Chief Recovery Officer. He doesn't work  
26 at FRES.  
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28 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

29 That's within the Administration, right, that's within the County.  
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31 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

32 Right.  
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34 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

35 Okay, that's a fair answer. Okay. That's kind of on that issue.  
36 I'm just going to shift gears a little bit. Just walk me through,  
37 and I know I'm a pain in the neck on this, but just walk me through  
38 the E-911 Commission. Who actually sits on the E-911? Because  
39 this is really important and I'm, you know, for lack of a better  
40 way of saying it, the PSAPS play an important role. You and I can  
41 chat about it. So if you could just give me like a quick overview.  
42 I know it's not you, it's more the Police Department, and they'll  
43 be hearing from us shortly.  
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45 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

46 So the Chair of the E-911 Commission is the Police Department. And  
47 so the ten PSAPS, there's nine funded through that. FRES does not  
48 get a share of that money.  
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50 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

51 No, I know they don't.  
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53 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

54 So if there's one thing you could -- no, I'm only kidding. So --  
55 but we do sit on it and we host meetings at FRES. As a matter of  
56 fact, the next meeting I think is next week, the end of next week

1 or the following week, rather. And so we --

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3 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

4 Can you get me the date on that? I'd like to make a guest  
5 appearance if I could.

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7 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

8 March 9th, 11 a.m. The person at the Police Department that's in  
9 charge of it or the Chairman of the 911 Commission is Matt Jones.  
10 All the PSAPS will meet. They are supposed to meet, I think,  
11 quarterly. Well, the schedule of the meetings varies, you know,  
12 but all the PSAPS meet. They'll talk about technology, things like  
13 that, what that money is being used for and things like that. They  
14 each get a share of the 911 money, the surcharge of the 911 system.  
15 This year I believe their share was about \$158,000 to each PSAP.  
16 Greg, can you tell me how many people are on there? Is there just  
17 nine reps or ten? Yeah, so there's ten reps, one from each PSAP.

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19 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

20 So each PSAP has a rep and then you also sit in on it as well?  
21 Okay, very good.

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23 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

24 We sit on it as a PSAP. We just don't share in the funding.

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26 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

27 No, I know you don't. Good stuff. And then I think the last thing  
28 I had to ask was related -- Legislator Hahn already hit on it. So  
29 the Radio Room is full, but what the Marshal's Office? Where do we  
30 stand there? I know we only have one K9 dog in the County. Do we  
31 need a second K9 dog? I know different folks have different views  
32 on it, and that's okay. I understand, but I think we should have  
33 two.

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35 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

36 So we did get approval from the County Executive's Office for two.  
37 Chief Fire Marshal Lynch did send off the paperwork to the ATF. I  
38 don't have a date yet or, you know, when the next class is going to  
39 be, but we did get approval for a second one, so we do have a  
40 second dog coming.

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42 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

43 And what's the staffing in the Marshal's Office right now, the  
44 current staffing.

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46 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

47 I believe we are at five full-time and four part-time.

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49 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

50 Okay. How many lines do you have for full-time Marshals?

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52 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

53 Those are it.

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55 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

56 It's only five?



1 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

2 Yes.

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4 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

5 That's pursuant to the operating budget?

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7 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

8 Yup.

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10 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

11 Okay.

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13 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

14 We don't have vacancy -- we don't have any available SCINs for  
15 that.

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17 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

18 There's no available SCINs. Okay. And then the last one goes back  
19 to a bit of a town board question. So you and I chat a lot about  
20 the good work that our friends at CERT do. So when we get a  
21 request for them, whether it's through the Town of Islip, Town of  
22 Huntington, that has to come to you first, right?

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24 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

25 Yes. I approve all of their assignments and then once we sign off  
26 on it then technically they're covered. If they operate outside of  
27 that signature then they're not covered through insurance, things  
28 like that. But we don't -- typically we won't turn down a request  
29 for CERT unless it's something they're not trained in, which we've  
30 seen. We've seen certain pockets of CERT try to maybe step outside  
31 the bounds because they used to be a fireman or they used to be a  
32 cop and they want to go and, you know, perform first aid and that's  
33 not what they're trained for, that's not their role. So we won't  
34 approve assignments like that. But simple things like, you know,  
35 the Wounded Warrior Run, things like that --

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37 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

38 Yeah, things of that nature --

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40 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

41 We approve all those.

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43 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

44 -- where we get the request, you know, either from where I am, the  
45 Town of Huntington or Town of Babylon, either one, so. Okay, I  
46 think that's it. Thank you.

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48 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

49 Thank you, Legislator Donnelly. Any other questions from the  
50 committee? Let me just say from on behalf of the committee, on  
51 behalf of all of our residents, thank you for the great work that  
52 you do in your department as well as your command staff and  
53 everyone who works for FRES. We really appreciate it and we  
54 appreciate you being here, taking the time out, as well as your  
55 staff.

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1 Any other business? Seeing none, we are adjourned. Thanks,  
2 Commissioner.

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4 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**  
5 Thank you.

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7 *(\*The meeting was adjourned at 12:12 p.m.\*)*  
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