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4 FIRE, RESCUE, EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES & PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE  
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6 OF THE  
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8 SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATURE  
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11 **MINUTES**  
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14 A meeting of the Fire, Rescue, Emergency Medical Services &  
15 Preparedness Committee of the Suffolk County Legislature was held  
16 in the Rose Y. Caracappa Legislative Auditorium of the William H.  
17 Rogers Building, 725 Veterans Memorial Highway, Smithtown, New York  
18 on March 10, 2020.  
19

20  
21 **Members Present:**

22 ***Legislator Tom Cilmi - Chairman***  
23 ***Legislator Tom Donnelly - Vice Chairman***  
24 ***Legislator Susan A. Berland***  
25 ***Legislator Samuel Gonzalez***  
26 ***Legislator Kara Hahn***  
27 ***Legislator Leslie Kennedy***  
28 ***Legislator Rudolph A. Sunderman***  
29

30  
31 **Also In Attendance:**

32 ***Sarah Simpson - Counsel/Suffolk County Legislature***  
33 ***Amy Ellis - Chief Deputy Clerk/Suffolk County Legislature***  
34 ***Ali Nazir - Aide to Legislator Kennedy***  
35 ***Samantha Sarube - Aide to Legislator Berland***  
36 ***John Jordan - Commissioner/FRES***  
37 ***Doug Sutherland - Deputy Comptroller/Comptroller's Office***  
38 ***David Calone - Super Storm Sandy Task Force***  
39 ***Dorian Dale - Super Storm Sandy Task Force***  
40 ***Rich Rotanz - Emergency Management***  
41 ***Patrick Murphy - Appointee/Vocational, Education & Extension Board***  
42 ***All Other Interested Parties***  
43

44  
45 **Minutes Taken By:**

46 ***Gabrielle Severs - Court Stenographer***  
47

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 All right. Welcome to the -- what is today, the 10th? The March  
5 10th meeting of the Fire, Rescue, Emergency Medical Services and  
6 Preparedness Committee. If I could ask everyone to stand for the  
7 Pledge of Allegiance led by Legislator Rudy Sunderman.

8  
9                                   *Salutation*

10  
11     **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

12 Thank you very much. Welcome, everybody. We do not have any  
13 cards. We do have some correspondence, which we've distributed to  
14 the committee. Did anyone not get the e-mail that I sent?  
15 Everyone received the e-mail that I sent? Good.

16  
17 We will move into Public Portion. I do not have any cards for  
18 Public Portion. Is there anyone from the audience that would like  
19 to address the committee? Seeing none, we will close Public  
20 Portion. We have no appointments and so we will move expeditiously  
21 to our presentation.

22  
23 I'd like to welcome up to the table David Calone and Dorian Dale,  
24 who both worked on, Chaired and Vice-Chaired respectively, our  
25 Super Storm Sandy Review Task Force, which was enacted by this  
26 Legislature at the sponsorship of Presiding Officer DuWayne  
27 Gregory. And we have a PowerPoint presentation or some sort of  
28 presentation I think. I want to thank Legislator Kara Hahn for  
29 suggesting this. I think the committee -- the task force, rather,  
30 issued this report in October of 2019 and I don't think, David,  
31 correct me if I'm wrong, but I don't think there's been any public  
32 presentation with respect to the report as yet; correct?

33  
34     **MR. CALONE:**

35 Thanks. We've had a chance to review it with the Supervisors  
36 recently and we did a press conference, but that was as far as  
37 we've gotten with this, so this is our first opportunity to share  
38 back with you, who commissioned this report, what we uncovered and  
39 what we learned and what we'd like to suggest going forward.

40  
41     **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

42 Terrific. So without further ado, why don't you take it away, and  
43 I guess we can try and hold back on questions until you're  
44 finished.

45  
46     **MR. CALONE:**

47 Sure, that sounds good. If anything's burning feel free at your  
48 discretion, but we're happy to just take questions at the end as  
49 well. Whatever works for you all.

50  
51 As the Chairman mentioned, we, the Super Storm Sandy Task Force,  
52 was impaneled by this Legislature at the behest of the former  
53 Presiding Officer. That was -- the Legislature adopted the  
54 resolution, signed by the County Executive, to create this group at  
55 the end of 2017, and we got to work in early 2018, and spent about  
56 a year or so putting this together.

1 The appointments to the group, which is kind of hard to see up  
2 there, but you all should have one of these. I believe it was  
3 circulated to all of you. This is the report. It's 200 and  
4 some-odd pages and was the product of a working group that was put  
5 together by the Legislature and the County Executive's  
6 appointments. I was asked to be the Chair of that group and my  
7 esteemed colleague, Dorian Dale, was the Vice Chair. I can tell  
8 you quite frankly we would not be -- have so robust and so complete  
9 a report without Dorian's work, so I want to thank him for  
10 everything he did as part of this.

11  
12 On the second page which is, again, a little hard to see on the  
13 slide, but we had 31 members of the task force, including a number  
14 of people from the Administration, and we had folks from the  
15 Governor's Office involved, community leaders, etcetera.

16  
17 We wound up honing in on four particular topics for the report. We  
18 had a number of working group leaders. I'll just call them out so  
19 we can, you know, acknowledge them for their work. But Gil  
20 Anderson, Alison Branco, Jennifer Casey. Gil, of course, former  
21 Commissioner here. Alison Branco from the Nature Conservancy;  
22 Jennifer Casey, who is the current Chair of the Suffolk County  
23 Planning Commission; John Cifelli, the head of operations from the  
24 Town of Babylon; and Gwen O'Shea, the Chair -- the CEO of Community  
25 Development Corp, all helped chair different working groups within  
26 our task force and that Dorian and I had the pleasure to work with.

27  
28 We had the opportunity to have four public hearings throughout the  
29 County. We have over 100 people, Suffolk residents, testify to the  
30 task force about their experiences before, during and after Sandy.

31  
32 We also had a number of advisors to the group, including people  
33 like Rich Rotanz, who is here today. And, Rich, thank you for your  
34 work. Rich was a leader in emergency management, both in New York  
35 City and in Nassau County, and helped advise this group as well.

36  
37 So when it comes to Sandy, obviously a challenging time for our  
38 County, a challenging time for our of all region but, you know, the  
39 bottom line is we know that Suffolk County is on the front lines of  
40 climate change, on the front lines of rising sea levels, and global  
41 warming is going to generate more and more activity. We see it  
42 around the country from a weather perspective, and we undoubtedly  
43 will face challenges again here in Suffolk County. And while Sandy  
44 represented sort of that most acute and visible impact that we've  
45 see in our region, it certainly won't be the last. And our  
46 location in particular puts us in the cross hairs of future  
47 devastating storms.

48  
49 And so the reason this group was pulled together was to say how can  
50 we best respond, how can we best prepare for the future when it  
51 comes to weather events. Now, obviously as we're seeing with the  
52 Coronavirus, there are all different kinds of disasters and  
53 challenges, emergency challenges, that we face as a region. Our  
54 focus was on storm related, weather related events using Sandy as a  
55 guide.

1 The good news is, and we wanted to not only call out things that  
2 can be improved, but also the good things that have happened.  
3 There have been actually a lot of good things that have happened  
4 since Sandy with regard to our preparation. Through the Governor's  
5 Office of Storm Recovery there were major infrastructure  
6 improvements that were made, thousands of homes raised, businesses  
7 back on their feet, far more natural protection as a result of  
8 property buyouts and wetland protection that's been led by the  
9 County, as well as the State that certainly put us in a better  
10 position than we were the day before Sandy hit. Nevertheless,  
11 there is much work left to do. Not only to finish recovering from  
12 Sandy, which as many of you know is still not completed for many  
13 homeowners, but also make sure that our region is better prepared  
14 for the next disaster.

15  
16 The topics, the task force report which you'll have in front of  
17 you, is broken out into four key areas. We looked at our response  
18 planning, our recovery and reconstruction capabilities, our natural  
19 protections and our infrastructure. And for us it was how do we  
20 best prepare ahead of time for what is going to be an uncertain  
21 future incident, whenever that incident happens; how do we minimize  
22 impacts to the greatest extent possible and put ourselves in the  
23 best position to bounce back when that inevitable next weather  
24 event occurs.

25  
26 I think when you look at the overall picture, are we better  
27 prepared than we were before Sandy? The answer is a resounding  
28 yes. When we ask are we as prepared as we can be, the answer is  
29 never, and so that means it's incumbent upon us to look through  
30 these recommendations and continue to work together to figure out  
31 how we can move forward.

32  
33 I'm going to scroll through a couple -- I'm going to focus my  
34 comments here on the response portion of the report. There are, as  
35 I said, four different pieces of the report. I'll briefly touch on  
36 the other three and then Dorian's going to talk a little bit about  
37 some of the other challenges we have going forward, particularly  
38 how we finance improvements going forward. So I encourage you to  
39 look at this. Generally, by the table of contents, again, it's  
40 four different pieces to it, major chapters. We also have, which I  
41 won't review, a fifth chapter which is called The 100 Year View,  
42 the idea that everything we do now must be in the context of a  
43 bigger story, a bigger picture, a bigger trajectory for our County,  
44 focusing on resilience and sustainability. That sort of helped  
45 provide an overarching vantage point, if you will, for individual  
46 actions we can take in the months, years and decades ahead.

47  
48 The appendix -- the report includes a couple of important things.  
49 One is an article by the County Executing focusing on how we pay  
50 for the improvements, the big picture improvements we need to make,  
51 and Dorian will talk a little bit more about that. We also have in  
52 there a summary of the public testimony from the task force  
53 meetings. You can see what your constituents had to say, what the  
54 people of Suffolk County had to say, to the task force as it  
55 relates to their experience regarding Sandy. There's also very  
56 importantly an after action review that's included in the report

1 which has a number of recommendations, many recommendations. It  
2 was an after action report that Dorian helped spearhead in the fall  
3 of 2013 and into 2014, looking back on Sandy internally about what  
4 worked and improvements that can be made. And then there are -- we  
5 have in the back also a list of the projects that are on the  
6 Governor's Office Storm Recovery Community Reconstruction Program  
7 list of projects to be done, in process and to be done, on terms of  
8 resiliency.

9  
10 And, lastly, and this helpful, the Presiding Officer's staff put  
11 together a breakdown of all the recommendations in this report, and  
12 there are 125 different recommendations across the four chapters.  
13 Of those 125 recommendations they are broken down by governing  
14 jurisdictions, so you can see what recommendations were targeted  
15 for towns to do, one for County, there's Federal Government  
16 recommendations among there, even private sector recommendations.  
17 So you can kind of -- it's a cheat sheet, if you will, of kind of  
18 breaking down and seeing what kinds of things are encouraged to be  
19 pursued at those different -- for those different areas of  
20 responsibility.

21  
22 So I'll move just back on to real high level. This is -- you can  
23 see the track of Sandy. I think one important thing, as Dorian  
24 always reminded me, sometimes we forget we had such an impact here  
25 on Sandy, but if you look at the track of Sandy, and acknowledging  
26 that the slide is a little blurry, I know you all know your  
27 geography to know well enough where Long Island is, and you can see  
28 that Sandy actually made that hard left turn and actually hit the  
29 southern part of New Jersey. So remember here that this was not  
30 the big one. It had a huge impact, more than we've seen, perhaps,  
31 since that storm back in, you know, the 1930's that hit the  
32 Hamptons. It's certainly far more than anything within our  
33 lifetimes. But when you look at that track you see that we  
34 actually were kind of spared the worst direct hit. And so remember  
35 that we got lucky in a lot of ways. The Sandy impact was much more  
36 of a flooding event. It happened to be a bad time for all of us in  
37 terms of the tide, etcetera, and a wind event and not so much a  
38 rain and heavy winds like we've seen with some of these devastating  
39 storms in the last few years.

40  
41 This slide shows the impact of Sandy from the flooding perspective.  
42 You can see throughout -- of course the south shore was most  
43 impacted. Again, Nassau County, of course, with all those barrier  
44 beaches. As you come east to Suffolk County, of course it really  
45 is our low-lying areas, but not to forgot, and I'm sure Al Krupski  
46 would remind all of us that, you know, the North Fork was well hit  
47 quite a bit as well. We happen to have fewer direct building right  
48 on the North Fork, but Greenport, we had the hospital in Greenport  
49 literally surrounded. It was a -- they had a moat around it. So  
50 when we talk about the dangers of storm surge and where we sit as  
51 an Island, this map, it was a reminder that really everywhere that  
52 we touched the water was impacted in some way by Sandy.

53  
54 I want to move on to the storm response chapter, which I said we're  
55 going to focus just a few minutes on. There are so many topics we  
56 could cover, and we had to sort of figure out how we could best

1 narrow it down. Within storm response we decided to focus on seven  
2 particular areas. There are those areas -- and I'll right now go  
3 through a couple of the key recommendations from those areas to  
4 give you a flavor for it.

5  
6 Storm response chapter, obviously major, major achievement of  
7 Suffolk County over the last few years, but certainly a challenge  
8 going forward, is how do we -- we need to renew CEMP, the  
9 Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan. The Hazardous Mitigation  
10 Plan is actually up for revision right and I know that's being  
11 undertaken as we speak. That needs to be finalized and we need to  
12 have efforts to help fund the recommendations that are in those  
13 existing plans of Suffolk County and the revised, new Hazard  
14 Mitigation Plan. Many opportunities for improvement when it comes  
15 to structures we can build to protect ourselves, but we need the  
16 Federal and State money to help us achieve those.

17  
18 There's some specific things like the funding for the water level  
19 gauges. Those have been Federally funded until recently, but  
20 there's \$84,000 were needed as of the time of this report, to  
21 actually fund the water level gauges. That helps us identify, you  
22 know, on the South Shore what the water levels are doing in a real  
23 time way, so it's important data that needs to be obtained and  
24 needs to be funded.

25  
26 There are new technologies. The good news here is that there's a  
27 lot of new technologies constantly being created by companies here  
28 in the United States and elsewhere. The recommendation was to  
29 create a multi-jurisdiction, not just Suffolk County, but also the  
30 towns as well and perhaps also with Nassau County, but also across  
31 departmental team to review those new storm response technologies  
32 on a regular basis. They're constantly coming out. From my role  
33 in the private sector I'm seeing them a lot, and we need to make  
34 sure we're keeping on top of the opportunities, whether it's  
35 mapping, where it's communications. New tech is coming and is  
36 being tested out in various places. It's an opportunity for us to  
37 be on the cutting edge.

38  
39 When it comes to debris management, obviously a crucial regional  
40 issue even when they're aren't storms. We have massive challenges  
41 in the region when it comes to debris management and waste  
42 management generally upcoming in the next few years, but when it  
43 comes to storm there was a big problem here in Suffolk County,  
44 particularly with burning vegetative debris. There were  
45 environmental issues that came about as a result of that. There  
46 were some waivers obtained, which were appropriately obtained in an  
47 emergent situation, but our emphasis needs to be on increasing the  
48 capacity of chipping and grinding and we need to create a regional  
49 inventory of that and we need to know what we have and what we  
50 need. So that was an important recommendation when it comes to  
51 debris management.

52  
53 When it comes to electrical restoration and communication there's  
54 an exciting, as you may all have read, 5G is rolling out in various  
55 places around the country. We as a County need to be encouraging  
56 and supportive of companies that are doing that. Huge

1 opportunities for human communication to be sped it, IOT, the  
2 Internet of Things, having devices able to talk to us about real  
3 time storm and response oriented information. Tremendous  
4 opportunity that is coming and we need to make sure as a County  
5 we're on top of it.

6  
7 The Community Information Centers is a -- actually Ed Schneider  
8 from FRES had suggested, he was a member of our task force, but the  
9 opportunity to create nonshelter information centers in various key  
10 locations around the County, particularly in those most susceptible  
11 areas to flooding and storms wherein, I won't go into all the  
12 details, but the idea is we create them where they're walkable,  
13 where people can provide information, where they have locusts of  
14 volunteers. We talk about volunteers can go to help out, and  
15 particularly important that we have those kinds of locations,  
16 perhaps at least one in the east and one in the western part of the  
17 County where we can support those with special needs, who are  
18 actually most susceptible at those most challenging times.

19  
20 There was another suggestion that we create actually a joint one  
21 with Nassau County along the Route 110 Corridor, perhaps as a  
22 Regionally Emergency Management Joint Operation Center in  
23 conjunction with Nassau County. We'll talk a little bit more  
24 about, in a moment, about ideas about how we can work with Nassau  
25 County a little bit more as well.

26  
27 The humanitarian response. We had tremendous outpouring of human  
28 capital, support empathy, to help support those who were hurt after  
29 Sandy. That is something that we talk in the report, and I  
30 encourage you to look at it in more detail, about how we can help  
31 harness that and provide the opportunity for that to be even more  
32 streamlined and successful in the future.

33  
34 Again, new technology is one of the biggest problems that Sandy was  
35 that people had to constantly get on conference calls and the  
36 ability to set up conference calls, and all sorts of new  
37 technologies which we want to make sure that our localities are  
38 using because there's new technologies that allow communication  
39 much faster and better.

40  
41 But also we heard from you, and I would note that Legislator Hahn  
42 was at one of our public hearings. Thank you for being there. But  
43 one of the things we heard from elected officials was oftentimes  
44 you would be turned to as community leaders in your region about  
45 the moments after the storm, the days after the storm. I actually  
46 remember Kara driving around in a Jeep around our community in the  
47 North Shore checking out all the, you know, areas that were hard  
48 hit from the storm. I know all of you did those kinds of things,  
49 you were on the front lines yourselves, but we need to make sure  
50 that the Legislators and other local elected officials have the  
51 information they need and have a plan ahead of time for that  
52 immediate human need, whether it's the foods, food pantries,  
53 cleaning supplies, those kinds of things, because you all, as you  
54 know, one of the first people who your citizens, your constituents  
55 call, and you need to make sure that you have the information you  
56 need. So that's something that we need to sort of systematize

1 ahead of time even better than we have in the past.

2

3 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

4 And we have district offices.

5

6 **MR. CALONE:**

7 What's that?

8

9 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

10 And we have district offices. It's a natural -- yeah.

11

12 **MR. CALONE:**

13 Natural locations for perhaps --

14

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

16 Possibly.

17

18 **MR. CALONE:**

19 -- the community information centers and others.

20

21 Portable generators obviously became critically important in the  
22 days after Sandy. We have a regional inventory that has been done  
23 on a sporadic basis. We need to systematize that and make sure  
24 those generators, many of which are distributed out in the  
25 townships and villages. We know where they are. They're tested on  
26 a regular basis so that when we pull the cord to start them the day  
27 of a storm or an incident they actually start. So that needs to be  
28 kind of handled at a regional basis.

29

30 One of the ideas that Rich Rotanz had suggested, and we thought was  
31 certainly worth exploration, is the idea of creating a  
32 Nassau/Suffolk regional emergency management cooperative to help  
33 coordinate the Island-wide mitigation and preparedness activities,  
34 both response wise and recovery wise. And that's something that I  
35 know there were some initial conversations that DuWayne had with  
36 folks in Nassau before he left, and there was some interest in  
37 having that conversation. Obviously it needs to be run in  
38 coordination with the County Executive's Office and the  
39 Administration, but this is the kind of thing where we think there  
40 can be more regional leadership in which Suffolk County can play an  
41 important role.

42

43 Another thing I would note, just for FYI. A lot of the local  
44 governments, when they went to get Federal reimbursement, had a lot  
45 of trouble with all the paperwork, whereas the County, with the  
46 expertise of people like Dorian and others, have the ability to  
47 help guide the local governments on how they get the money back  
48 from the Feds, whether it's FEMA, HUD, etcetera. So a way that we  
49 can also provide regional leadership at the County level, which is  
50 critically important.

51

52 I'll touch just briefly on the three other chapters before turning  
53 it over to Dorian. I just have one slide on each of the other  
54 chapters. The storm recovery and reconstruction, there was ideas  
55 about covering -- a recovery advocates program. Those who are most  
56 vulnerable, as I said before, are those who are most impacted by



1 the storms, when they can't help themselves. So the opportunity  
2 for the County to create ahead of time on a regional basis some  
3 advocates who can go and handhold and walk people through the  
4 process is critically important.

5  
6 Contractor fraud. A huge thing we heard about over and over again.  
7 We need to look at the County laws, as well of course the State  
8 laws, when it comes to contractor fraud, creating a database where  
9 people can go to and know that contractors are legit, where they  
10 haven't had complaints, etcetera. There's some of that done  
11 through our Consumer Services, but there's an opportunity to break  
12 down the silos, because a lot of times towns or villages or even  
13 other counties know about problems that we don't necessarily know  
14 about and vice versa. So it's a real opportunity to help our  
15 citizens here breaking down the barriers when it comes to  
16 contractor fraud.

17  
18 Prestocking, the opportunity for people to shelter in place.  
19 There's actually an effort -- a conversation among the Supervisors  
20 Association about trying to create some distributed -- to purchase  
21 and have distributed some hunter shelters, which is one example of  
22 a modular shelter that people can shelter in place as opposed to  
23 try to find housing all over the County. The ability to actually  
24 stay in their local community is a tremendous opportunity for  
25 people to stay at their jobs, kids to keep going back to school,  
26 etcetera. As you know, we've had people living in motels for a  
27 long time, I think they're all out now, but for upwards of a year  
28 or more people were living in motels. So the opportunity for us to  
29 actually have a County-wide effort, perhaps with the townships,  
30 where we can have some of these modular hunter shelters. Here's an  
31 example of one. I actually put a picture in just so you can see.  
32 Small, small facility so people can live in or near their homes.  
33 It's a real opportunity and it's worth pursuing.

34  
35 When it comes to our adaptation, this is an idea that came from the  
36 Regional Plan Association, the idea of creating -- they want to  
37 create a tri-state coastal commission to help develop best  
38 practices on land use when it comes to, you know, resiliency,  
39 retreat where appropriate. As you may know, Montauk is looking at  
40 possibility retreating some of their downtown, etcetera. We said  
41 to them -- I said, you know, getting the three states to work  
42 together may be difficult, what if we could put together a Long  
43 Island Coastal Commission, and they thought that would be terrific  
44 and an important first step. So, again, a place where the County  
45 and the towns can show regional leadership.

46  
47 We clearly need dedicated funding streams to fund water quality  
48 improvements. The water quality improvements we have, and I know  
49 the subwatershed plan is almost, you know, is in process, but this,  
50 make no mistake, is critically important for protecting our Island.  
51 When you look back at the maps and see how our natural defenses  
52 have been pulled back over the last few decades is one of the prime  
53 reasons why we are in the situation we are in terms of being our  
54 vulnerability. So we need to enhance our wetlands, provide that  
55 crucial buffer against storm impact, but it's going to take some  
56 resources to make sure that we have the ability to do what we need

1 to do, both in a restoring nature and in a hardscaping kind of way.  
2 I know Dorian will talk about that -- more about that in a minute.

3  
4 There's some other interesting things going on around the world in  
5 terms of supporting barrier beaches. Sand engines being used in  
6 the Netherlands, offshore reefs are being created to help knock  
7 down wave action. I know we've done that -- some of that here, the  
8 State has, particularly with regard to fisheries and estuaries,  
9 sort rebuilding habitat for fish. But there's also other places  
10 it's being used actually as a breakwater to help knock down wave  
11 action, something we definitely should look at.

12  
13 Infrastructure. We had ideas regarding how municipalities should  
14 require that oil and propane tanks be tied down. That actually was  
15 a huge problem, oil tanks floating around the Great South Bay and  
16 other places after Sandy. There is a fix here. It's, you know,  
17 more town-based, but our suggestion was that the Suffolk County  
18 Planning Commission put together a model code that the towns and  
19 villages can use to require this in all flood zones.

20  
21 Ocean barriers you may have read about. It's a big picture plan.  
22 The Army Corps of Engineers is looking at it with respect to New  
23 York City. There's also plans that could -- it could use ocean  
24 barriers protecting a storm surge on our South Shore inlets. It's  
25 a big picture plan, a lot of work needs to be done, but it's  
26 certainly worth looking at. And permeable pavement, the last point  
27 on this slide. Suffolk County has been a leader really in  
28 installing permeable pavement. We need to make sure we're doing it  
29 on all of our development projects and incentivizing developers,  
30 private sector developments, to use permeable pavement as well. It  
31 really helps with the stormwater runoff.

32  
33 I'll turn it over to Dorian in a second, but obviously a lot of  
34 things that we discussed as a group, as the 30-member task force,  
35 they're all in your report. I encourage you to look at it and have  
36 you staff look at it. But in terms of next steps when it comes to  
37 those 125 recommendations, our feeling is what we need to do next  
38 is put together an informal working group with the Legislature and  
39 the Administration to see which of these are things that are easily  
40 achieved, which are longer-term priorities that may require more  
41 planning and more work. But 125 recommendations is a big, you  
42 know, a lot of recommendations there. We don't want them to get  
43 lost. There are some easy recommendations that can be achieved  
44 more straightforwardly, and so we'd encourage that.

45  
46 I had a little bit of a conversation with Presiding Officer Calarco  
47 about this, about, you know, pulling together a few people from the  
48 Legislature, maybe some with the Administration, to say okay, let's  
49 go through these. What's achievable, what can we get done soon,  
50 what requires a little longer-term planning, and let's get some of  
51 these in place so we're ready for next time.

52  
53 So with that, I'll turn it over to Dorian, who will talk a bit  
54 about the importance of financing and funding these innovative  
55 techniques, some of the things that are in the report. Dorian.

1 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

2 Thanks, Dave. Before we move onto Dorian's, let me ask the  
3 committee if anyone's got any pressing questions before we move on  
4 to the next segment. I see Legislator Sunderman has a question,  
5 and I think Legislator Hahn.

6  
7 **LEG. SUNDERMAN:**

8 Yeah, I see on the report sea level rise, but it's a small blurb on  
9 sea level rise. Is that going to be relooked at for -- you know,  
10 that's a major issue in the community that I represent.

11  
12 **MR. CALONE:**

13 For sure, for sure.

14  
15 **LEG. SUNDERMAN:**

16 The major factor. I mean, we're relooking at the conservation land  
17 area now in the Mastic/Shirley area because it has progressed  
18 pretty differently than the original in 2009 to now. So is that  
19 something that's going to be looked at?

20  
21 **MR. CALONE:**

22 Absolutely. And, again, this is -- our report back to you. So now  
23 it's up to you all to decide what you want to do with the  
24 recommendations. But I will point out that your legislation  
25 regarding using parkland with regard to, you know, as buffering,  
26 was actually mentioned in the report specifically as a great  
27 example that needs to be used throughout the County, the work being  
28 done in your legislative district and the legislation that you  
29 proposed. It's absolutely a key issue. We're obviously a small  
30 piece of the greater issue of global warming, sea level rise  
31 generally, but all of these things are incumbent upon how we  
32 respond to that sea level rise. Of course, there's more we can do  
33 to actually try to combat that, but that's a global issue as well  
34 as a local issue.

35  
36 **LEG. SUNDERMAN:**

37 All right, New York Rising. Is that anything that you could  
38 address in this for the future, knowing that the residents call us  
39 on a regular basis about New York Rising. Now, we're the -- for  
40 being the facilitator between both, like the communication and the  
41 breakdown between us and New York Rising, it becomes very hard for  
42 us to understand and then the job doesn't get completed. Down in  
43 that area was hit hard for us, you know, I got houses that are  
44 still, you know, in the halfway mark. This resident needs help to  
45 get to the end result. So that's a concern to me that, you know,  
46 we need to help the resident, you know, get to the end result so  
47 the house is completed.

48  
49 **MR. CALONE:**

50 Yeah. So we had I think I mentioned 100 people come speak to the  
51 task force about their experiences, and I would think 80 or 90% of  
52 those were people who had frustrations with New York Rising.  
53 There's no doubt that -- we have a whole bunch of suggestions. I  
54 didn't get into them, and when I pulled out a handful of points  
55 here because -- I pulled out things that were County-related, but  
56 we have a number of recommendations in here about how the State can

1 do a better job going forward, particularly when it comes to  
2 communication. I mean, there's no doubt the Federal rules changed  
3 as it went along, and that was a complication.

4  
5 There are also, and I'm not going to get into all the details, but  
6 there are parts of the Federal rules that just don't fit our region  
7 because of cost of living and those kinds of things. They have  
8 caps and cutoffs that just don't fit for a more high cost place for  
9 Long Island and Suffolk County.

10  
11 All of that said, there clearly was issues and continue to be  
12 issues with communication from the State and we address those, we  
13 talk about those in the report. One of the reasons we came up with  
14 the community advocate idea was because people need help working  
15 through the bureaucracy, and we can play a role at the County level  
16 in helping them see that through. And if we're helping from the  
17 beginning maybe we don't get down the line where people are so  
18 frustrated and here we are seven plus years later they're still not  
19 in their homes, they still don't have their homes risen.

20  
21 **LEG. SUNDERMAN:**

22 And that's what's the concern, because we're local, we're in the  
23 community, you know, our office is there. So they're coming to our  
24 office to try to ask the questions and we don't have that answer.  
25 So we -- I feel I need some point of contacts who I can send these  
26 residents to. So that's why I feel it's important that we have  
27 like that community advocate like you're saying, that we could be  
28 able to reach out to. I mean, like you said, seven years later and  
29 we're asked those questions.

30  
31 **MR. CALONE:**

32 Right.

33  
34 **LEG. SUNDERMAN:**

35 The other question I have --

36  
37 **MR. CALONE:**

38 But if you don't have a contact, we had one of the New York Rising  
39 Executives on our task force, so we'd be happy to connect you with  
40 him if you don't have that. Obviously, what we were doing here was  
41 much more looking like how do we make this better next time, right,  
42 and what can we do right now to start preparing for next time,  
43 whether that's next year, or five years or ten years from now. So  
44 the lessons learned from your experience and your colleagues'  
45 experiences is actually very helpful to help us make sure that  
46 we're providing good recommendations.

47  
48 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

49 And, David, forgive my interruption, but at this point the task  
50 force's work is done.

51  
52 **MR. CALONE:**

53 That's right.

54  
55 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

56 You were tasked with issuing this report, you've done that.

1 Perhaps some of the issues that Legislator Sunderman is raising are  
2 appropriate for, at least in the case of sea level rise, maybe the  
3 Planning Commission to address, and in the case of New York Rising,  
4 maybe that contact that you were talking about.

5  
6 **MR. CALONE:**  
7 Yup.

8  
9 **MR. DALE:**  
10 We actually, just to interject, we had, as Dave indicated, Zach  
11 Tierney, who is with the Governor's Office of Storm Recovery, and  
12 several of his colleagues as well. It should also be noted that we  
13 now have two former GOSRS they're called, Governor's Office Storm  
14 Recovery staffers, in very pivotal and key positions in the  
15 Planning Department. And the new Commissioner, who was formerly  
16 with the Governor's Office of Storm Recovery, Natalie Wright, and  
17 the Deputy Commissioner, Rebecca Sinclair. Very knowledgeable.  
18 Actually did a lot of work in your area in terms of purchasing, you  
19 know, properties that people wanted to vacate and be compensated  
20 for.

21  
22 And just in terms of a little bit more detail as far as the house  
23 raising is concerned. What we found is not all people are created  
24 equal. For some people it's more of a challenge to do a lot of  
25 paperwork and get it in comprehensively, and that's why the  
26 advocate is important. I mean, it was heartbreaking to listen to a  
27 number of those stories, Legislator, when they came in.

28  
29 So you should also note, and this is important, that since FIMI  
30 has been partially put on hold at this point in time, there is a  
31 big troch out of the 700 million, and this is important to take  
32 note of, that is going to go to 4,000 house raisings. That's very  
33 important for you, and that means you should be absolutely in touch  
34 with your Congressman to make sure that that project that has been  
35 committed to gets back on track, because we're talking 4,000 homes.  
36 That would really serve your community.

37  
38 **LEG. SUNDERMAN:**  
39 All right. The last thing I have, though, is with sea level rise  
40 -- what we're seeing in that community is the resident has to pump  
41 out the basement. When the water is high, the resident pumps out  
42 the basement. Where do they pump the water? Out front or in the  
43 back. So now all of a sudden the next resident calls up and files  
44 a complaint, and the resident that's pumping out the water, the  
45 town comes and issues a fine. So we're not accomplishing what  
46 we're trying to accomplish here. So that poor resident that's  
47 getting flooded in the basement, their oil burner shuts down or  
48 they have an electrical hazard.

49  
50 So my concern is it just continues the problem, just continues to  
51 go on. And now we have an oil burner issue, we have a resident  
52 that is pumping now gets a ticket from the town for violating a  
53 code violation because another resident goes by saying this  
54 resident's pumping. So it becomes just an ongoing issue that we're  
55 just battling. We get phone calls from the office saying, well, I  
56 just got a ticket now because I was pumping the water out from the

1 rise in the water conditions.

2

3 I'm just concerned. The aftermath of the storm still continues to  
4 go on seven years later down in that community. So where do these  
5 people that, you know, can't afford their current housing, where  
6 can they afford to go.

7

8 You know, I was asking for a program that would buy these people  
9 out. I asked Director Lansdale if there could be a program, a  
10 grant program, that would buy these people out of their home and  
11 move them to, you know, another area where, you know, the house  
12 gets taken back and, you know, whatever, back to the wetlands, and  
13 they move to a different location. That's something that should be  
14 explored so that these people can afford to not go through  
15 replacement of oil burners, not go replacement -- of tickets of  
16 whatever it may be. That's something that we should be looking at  
17 for them.

18

19 **MR. CALONE:**

20 I certainly agree. And, you know, as you all know, there have been  
21 buyouts, homes being returned to nature. The criteria for that  
22 often depends on Federal regulations and then State regulations  
23 etcetera, and so one of the important things is for the future is  
24 to identify those kinds of areas where we think that may be the  
25 case, make sure they're included in the areas of the criteria for  
26 the future. That doesn't help the folks now, what needs to happen  
27 now is we need to have funding, perhaps at a regional level or a  
28 County level, to really help those folks out. And you can imagine  
29 that if we're going to put that land back into wetland protection,  
30 that could be something that could be, you know, part of a water  
31 quality type initiative that could also help those folks at the  
32 same time. So something to think about as you guys look at this.

33

34 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

35 Thanks, Legislator Sunderman. Legislator Hahn.

36

37 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

38 Well, I've been saying for a little while now the next step after  
39 we reclaim our water is reclaim our land, and there's a whole lot  
40 of building that's happened on this Island on land that shouldn't  
41 have. Not just along our water shorefronts, but also along  
42 corridors in terms of sprawl. So I really do think there's a whole  
43 next generation of land acquisition that's going to be reclaiming  
44 land and returning it to the wild so that we build in places that  
45 are appropriate. That wasn't really my question, but you kind of  
46 touched on it.

47

48 **MR. CALONE:**

49 Yup. And one of the important things on that is how you do that,  
50 right, and there are some places around the country -- California  
51 is a great example because they have cliffs that are falling into  
52 the sea. And one of the reasons that we thought a Long Island  
53 Coastal Commission could help is because is you have the towns and  
54 villages who may be dealing with this. Montauk's a great example,  
55 but others are coming, right? How do you set that up? How do you  
56 construct a situation? What's fair to the people who own property

1 there? How do you move people? This whole idea of retreat, it's a  
2 hugely important topic.

3

4 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

5 And our Planning Department is working on that from a retreat  
6 perspective, which is slightly different but just as important,  
7 because we could be buying land that's one or two steps in from the  
8 water that could be a place for people to retreat to if need be.  
9 And there could be a swap of land. You know, you can move onto  
10 this property that we own that we're saving for retreat. Once  
11 people realize the seventh time I've rebuilt, you know, I don't  
12 want to rebuild anymore.

13

14 However, my question was with regard to beach replenishment. I  
15 don't know what a sand engine is, but I've heard, and I don't know  
16 if you did any research in this review. I have heard that some  
17 forward-thinking recyclers across the globe are crushing glass to a  
18 fine sand-like size grain, you know, size that could be used in  
19 beach replenishment projects. So I don't know if that's something  
20 you've seen, heard of, included.

21

22 **MR. DALE:**

23 I'm just thinking that they've been having huge challenges in terms  
24 of how glass gets recycled. They haven't been able to use it in  
25 surfacing, for example, on roadways. I would conjecture that it  
26 would be a more significant attracter of heat in the sand, and we  
27 know the sand during the summer can get pretty darn hot. And it is  
28 -- and sand does have a certain glass-like qualities to it, but we  
29 really don't have, to be frank with you, that big challenge from  
30 the standpoint of the receiving areas or the exhuming areas for  
31 sand. You know, when they replenish the Jones Barrier Beach they  
32 pull it out of the inlet because the inlets gotten all clogged up.  
33 So I don't really -- it might be a solution, it is not really  
34 addressing a problem.

35

36 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

37 We're looking for a market for the crushed --

38

39 **MR. DALE:**

40 Yes, I know. The glass is a huge --

41

42 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

43 I'm trying to feed two birds with one seed, right. So, yeah, just  
44 wondering if that even is a possibility. And I would imagine it  
45 wouldn't be on the quantities needed anyway, at least from Long  
46 Island. You know, just from Long Island glass. But who knows, you  
47 know.

48

49 **MR. DALE:**

50 Just a quick sidebar, because you know we've been working on this  
51 and, you know, you'll be moving forward on it in the future. I  
52 think it gets down to the waste stream itself, determining, you  
53 know, what the consumer actually receives that then has conceivable  
54 value. So, for example, cans do have value in recycling and maybe  
55 we move away from glass containers to canned containers because  
56 those are, you know, practical for recycling. I love glass. I'd

1 rather have a beer out of glass.

2

3 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

4 We're moving on, so thank you.

5

6 **MR. CALONE:**

7 Thank you for getting that on the record, Dorian.

8

9 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

10 Okay. No other questions at this point. I know both of you have  
11 time constraints, so why don't we get to Dorian.

12

13 **MR. DALE:**

14 Real quick. So if you just put the next slide on there and --  
15 there's the front cover of the after action review. The only  
16 aspect, it wound up being an enormously, I think, effective and  
17 comprehensive effort, including all of the principle departments,  
18 but it wasn't something that was easy to persuade some departments  
19 to do, because when you talk about revisiting an action or a  
20 mission to actually pick it apart as to how it actually was done  
21 well or maybe not so well, sometimes there's a disinclination to be  
22 too critical, but I think we got a pretty good result out of it.

23

24 And I would also just bring up in terms of what Legislator  
25 Sunderman was referring to. I, on Saturday morning, attended a  
26 meeting down at Lindenhurst Village, where they are having sunny  
27 day flooding. And I live on the barrier beach, by the way, down in  
28 West Gilgo, so I'm coming down and the high tide with the full moon  
29 is covering all of the wetlands. And so you get to the South  
30 Shore, and this isn't just plain water, you know, covering people's  
31 roads. This is saltwater, and that means your vehicles are in  
32 trouble if they get too much exposure. They were gathered  
33 together, and it included a meeting -- the meeting included  
34 Supervisor Schaffer, Deputy Supervisor Tony Martinez, Senator  
35 Brooks, representatives from the -- a couple of Senator's offices  
36 and Congressman King's office. And, you know, these people are in  
37 this village besides themselves. They don't have the resources  
38 just to actually buy a simple pump for a certain section of their  
39 village in proximity to the water, so where do they get the funding  
40 from. And I think if we go to the next slide that's what we begin  
41 to actually consider.

42

43 So back in 2017 the County Executive coauthored an opinion piece  
44 with former Governor and EPA Director, Christie Whitman, and it was  
45 done in coordination with a meeting that year of the Regional  
46 Planning Association. And effectively what it said, okay, how --  
47 you know, we got all these problems. I mean, you know, Legislator  
48 Sunderman, you know, if we're going to buy people out, where are we  
49 getting the money from. This is a huge challenge. And so at the  
50 end of the day I think the most effective way to pay for things is  
51 from a model that we used back in Babylon when we were retrofitting  
52 houses, because energy efficiency, when you tighten up the house  
53 and you put in new efficient stuff, it brings down the utility --  
54 cost of utilities and that cost covers the capital costs, the  
55 improvements, so it's a net neutral. That's an ideal sort of  
56 situation.



1 A little bit more difficult with some of these propositions, so  
2 where do you go. Who actually pays the piper after a big storm  
3 event. Anybody want to answer that question. Who has to shell out  
4 the money afterwards? Participation, Ladies and Gentlemen.

5  
6 **D.P.O. HAHN:**  
7 We all do.

8  
9 **MR. DALE:**  
10 Okay, it's the Property and Casualty Insurance folks. And the next  
11 slide we'll show you that there was back in 2010, 33 billion in  
12 property and casualty insurance. It's up to 38 billion now, and  
13 that's a big chunk of change. So if you, and that's, by the way,  
14 annual. So let's look at it for a second. If you, for example,  
15 put on a systems benefit charge akin to what were put on with the  
16 utilities that really supported the solar programs, right, you now  
17 have really kind of a cause and effect, because if the amount of  
18 monetary damages are minimized and reduced as a result of the  
19 mitigation work that you've done, then in effect the insurance  
20 companies have to pay out less after the fact. And this means  
21 really effectively being proactive. And you can go to the next  
22 slide.

23  
24 So -- and I would suggest that if you look at that amount of money  
25 and you consider just, you know, simple minimal costs, you can get  
26 at very healthy funding stream on the order of hundreds of millions  
27 of dollars per annum that could go -- and this, by the way, would  
28 be a Statewide proposition so it wouldn't be just Long Island  
29 trying to hold its out for its own needs. It would be Statewide.

30  
31 So at this point in time, the most popular or the most accepted way  
32 of bonding for these kinds of circumstances are called catastrophe  
33 bonds, cat bonds for short. And they're wonderful because they'll  
34 help to finance extreme situations where you get like in the case  
35 of Sandy, \$60 billion in damages after the fact. But what are  
36 they? They're reactive.

37  
38 So in the last few years some large reinsurance companies,  
39 including Swiss Ray, which is one of the largest reinsurance  
40 companies in the world, have come up with resiliency bonds. And  
41 the way the resiliency bond would work is if a municipality, for  
42 example, does, you know, "X" amount of mitigation measures, well,  
43 that in turn reduces the amount they have to pay into the kitty to  
44 cover post event, you know, catastrophe. And the -- I would  
45 suggest that why that is really so to the point in terms of what's  
46 going on, and my friend, Dave, from the private sector, who is, as  
47 you probably all know, a whiz with, you know, making money and  
48 raising money, knows that just about a month ago the largest hedge  
49 fund in the world, BlackRock, seven trillion in assets, says moving  
50 forward we're going to bake in climate risk as a part of the way we  
51 evaluate our investments. And we're already experiencing that here  
52 at the County. When the bond rating agencies come into the County,  
53 like Moody's, they want to know what have you been doing to  
54 actually protect yourself against future storm events.

55  
56

1 So all of this like, you know, like high level thinking about how  
2 we go about getting some money to actually do things on ground has  
3 resonated and it was picked up by the Executive Director of Design  
4 by Nature, who went about lobbying Washington, and the result he  
5 got, and put it on to the next and last side, is an bond act that's  
6 coming up in the fall called Restore Mother Nature Bond Act. It's  
7 a three million dollar bond act, the largest ever in history, and  
8 what it will effectively do is provide for recreational facilities,  
9 it will protect communities from flooding, it will go to protecting  
10 drinking water and our aquatic habitat as well as addressing our  
11 fisheries.

12  
13 So I think the most immediate thing that everybody in this County,  
14 and particularly in Legislative positions can do, is to encourage  
15 their constituencies to get out and vote for that referendum,  
16 because absent money everything else is purely hypothetical, all  
17 the things that we talk about in terms of the ideal are not going  
18 to happen. We are not The Netherlands, by the way, I'm half Dutch,  
19 we don't do things collectively. It's lovely to always talk about  
20 how we have to have regional solutions, but more often than not  
21 we're independent and we do things on an ad hoc basis. So I think  
22 on that note I will just hand it back to the Chairman.

23  
24 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**  
25 Thank you, Dorian. Any questions? Legislator Donnelly.

26  
27 **LEG. DONNELLY:**  
28 So I just -- most of this is for Dorian, not for you, Dave. Most  
29 of it's kind of related to a lot of the work that we did, and I  
30 know you did terrific, terrific work. You're one of my favorite  
31 people in government.

32  
33 **MR. DALE:**  
34 At least somebody likes me. Great.

35  
36 **LEG. DONNELLY:**  
37 I want to talk just for a couple of minutes about, and it's really  
38 more about just raising a level, and I've been trying to chirp to  
39 get the level to the 12th floor on some of these issues, so to  
40 speak, particularly on the response side. So I'm kind of thumbing  
41 through some of the report and the recommendations, and some of  
42 what I have in my notes here is that the FRES EOC becomes the  
43 alternate seat of government, particularly in times of crisis. And  
44 we're seeing that right now within the Coronavirus response, and  
45 the County's doing a terrific job.

46  
47 However, last year it was discussed in the capital group, and I  
48 think it was discussed in 2018 capital group, is the outdatedness  
49 of the FRES EOC. It's essentially a 1950's civil defense building.  
50 And last year then Presiding Officer Gregory tasked me with trying  
51 to do some research. So himself, Legislator Krupski, Legislator  
52 Calarco and myself all took a tour of it, and clearly it has to  
53 become one of the more pressing issues, I believe, for us in terms  
54 of that sector being as up-to-date and advanced as possible,  
55 because essentially it functions as a seat of government in  
56 communicating and coordinating with the villages, with the towns,

1 with all of the other entities as well. So it was more just of a  
2 point. I know you don't have a lot of information on that, but I  
3 just did want to bring that up.

4

5 **MR. DALE:**

6 No, actually, with the after action review, we interfaced and that  
7 was an issue immediately brought up by FRES post Sandy. And it's  
8 unquestionable. I mean, it just cries out for being properly  
9 addressed.

10

11 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

12 And I know as part of the Town of Babylon's Sandy Recovery, you  
13 know, Task Force, so to speak, with Supervisor Schaeffer, dealing  
14 with both yourself and Tom O'Hara, who were at the time your Chief  
15 Recovery Officers, that's essentially where we were communicating  
16 with in terms of, you know, some of the debris management and  
17 things of that nature. So I just kind of wanted to get that on the  
18 record.

19

20 **MR. DALE:**

21 I should just back that up, because I was talking to Rich Rotanz,  
22 one of the {inaudible} of the response community and Tom O'Hara,  
23 came up in the conversation. He did a phenomenal job. He was an  
24 absolutely outstanding player post Sandy, exceedingly professional  
25 and just remarkable.

26

27 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

28 Tom O'Hara is one of the most professional emergency management  
29 people I know, very much so.

30

31 So on that note, does the Administration still kind of have a  
32 Recovery Officer, kind of like within their sphere, so to speak?  
33 Can you kind of just walk me through that? I know that it was kind  
34 of ad hoc filled at the time post Sandy. Has there been  
35 discussions amongst the Administration about that?

36

37 **MR. DALE:**

38 Well, I still have it on my business card, Legislator. I am  
39 ostensibly the Chief Recovery Officer. Most of the work obviously  
40 I think at this point has been in the realm of, you know, the kinds  
41 of work that saluted to in Mastic Beach, mitigation measures,  
42 trying to, you know, restore our wetlands, which is our secondary  
43 form of defense in storm surges. But in terms of the response  
44 element of it, that's really always been in the wheelhouse of FRES.  
45 So the recovery aspect of it is exclusive and really the OEM and  
46 FRES are entities unto themselves, so I would suggest that really  
47 is where conceivably the nexus of any kind of improvement to that  
48 facility and to that operation needs to happen.

49

50 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

51 Great, awesome. And then just a couple more quick questions on the  
52 response component. Does the County have a meteorologist on staff  
53 or they have to bring one --

54

55 **MR. DALE:**

56 Epidemiologist did you --

1 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

2 Meteorologist.

3

4 **MR. DALE:**

5 Well, actually we do. Frank Castelli is a certified meteorologist  
6 in the Planning Department.

7

8 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

9 But that's -- he's like a dual function kind of person.

10

11 **MR. DALE:**

12 That's not his primary function, no.

13

14 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

15 Right. So in the event of a -- this kind of a event, you know, a  
16 significant, you know, weather event like that --

17

18 **MR. DALE:**

19 Right.

20

21 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

22 Would that be something that the County would want to consider?

23

24 **MR. DALE:**

25 I think that's an absolutely splendid idea and I'm sure that Frank  
26 Castelli who, by the way, went to school with Al Roker, would be  
27 more than eager to assume that position.

28

29 **MR. CALONE:**

30 One thing I would note on that is I know as a result that we're  
31 following on Sandy, one of the things that Ed Schneider and others  
32 told us about from FRES is that they now have as part of their SOP  
33 that a meteorologist be embedded at the EOC during those kind of  
34 events. I think it was more ad hoc in the past, but this was kind  
35 of now part of the standard operating procedure, I believe.

36

37 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

38 So I raised most of the concerns, I think, relative to the  
39 response. I just wanted to go to recovery, Dorian, if we could,  
40 immediate recovery, so to speak, and it's more of our experiences  
41 in the days and weeks after. If you can kind of just walk me  
42 through, because this was a concern, you know, because ultimately  
43 it falls to town and village government in terms of debris  
44 management, debris removal, and it's a huge, huge task. And we  
45 can't rebuild until we clean, you know, essentially. So I know in  
46 the town, you know, when I was part of that crew, you know, they  
47 were working continuous tours of duty. What's the time frame in  
48 terms of trying to reimburse the towns for some of those kinds of  
49 costs, particularly the overtime costs. Do you have kind of a  
50 general idea?

51

52 **MR. DALE:**

53 You know, I can't say I have that at my finger tips. You know, the  
54 budgetary area is really not my realm, so I don't really have an  
55 effective answer for that.

56

1 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

2 Okay. So moving -- so we talked about the Brookhaven landfill and  
3 they were terrific, we know that. Has there been thought in terms  
4 of debris management? Maybe you can kind of just give me a quick  
5 education on.  
6

7 **MR. DALE:**

8 Well, I mean, I think there's been thought and I think that there  
9 are, you know, alternatives that have been looked at, particularly,  
10 for example, in terms of wood chipping, which at this point in  
11 time can actually be used in leaching fields so they have an  
12 actual, you know, usage after the fact. And there are various  
13 technologies that we've been presented with, but I will have to  
14 qualify everything I say in this context. And that is, you know,  
15 you get a major event. People scramble around to address things  
16 and it's called a disaster for a reason. Everybody is really  
17 running around like a chicken with their head cut off trying to do  
18 their best, and so the premise that you're going to necessarily  
19 have, you know, an effective coordinated response, which I think we  
20 do to a very large extent, but in terms of some of these, you know,  
21 seemingly ancillary aspects like debris management, I think DPW did  
22 a pretty darn good job. And, of course, the objection was that  
23 they were burning a lot of that debris. And I think alternatives  
24 have been looked at, but I think it would be, frankly, useful for  
25 the Legislature to look at that particular element and maybe  
26 evaluate some of the conceivable alternatives, because otherwise it  
27 just really turns into an ad hoc proposition. You know, you just  
28 sort of react once you get in another situation and you're not  
29 really in a proactive situation.  
30

31 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

32 That was one of the things that I learned the most, quite frankly,  
33 in addition to the response, was the debris management and trying  
34 to figure out what to do with it all. And we know, you know, the  
35 devastation that happened, you know, on the South Shore and the  
36 North Shore.  
37

38 **MR. DALE:**

39 And, you know, Eddie Barnes at DPW ran a crackerjack operation.  
40 Obviously we have Scully over there on the 12th floor now and he  
41 ran all of that with DEC. And, of course, you know, in Babylon you  
42 had Ronnie Kluesener who's, you know, the Obi-Wan Kenobi of that  
43 kind of stuff.  
44

45 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

46 Gotcha. Just on -- I know that, you know, as we move forward, you  
47 know, post the storm and so many folks are still having a tough  
48 time, you know, and the Governor's Office is still doing some good  
49 work. So in terms of like the FEMA component and the Governor's  
50 component, I mean, would it be helpful, so to speak, if there was a  
51 FEMA Recovery Officer part of the local effort in terms of, you  
52 know, processing some of the paperwork, some of the forms. I know,  
53 you know, just, again, from our experiences I just wanted to know  
54 your thoughts.  
55  
56

1 **MR. DALE:**

2 Well, we actually had a consultant post event called DeWitt, and  
3 that's really run by a former FEMA, you know, executive. And they  
4 were brought in to really expedite the paperwork, work directly  
5 with budget. It's always interesting when you bring in outsiders.  
6 Legislators, you can imagine. The insiders sometimes, you know,  
7 express a certain level of both resentment and disdain for the  
8 competence of the outsiders that are being brought in. You never  
9 know really what's the real case, but they were, you know, onsite  
10 and, you know, had actually several of their principals working  
11 with the County.

12  
13 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

14 Okay. We can talk offline, you know, about some more of this  
15 stuff.

16  
17 **MR. DALE:**

18 Absolutely.

19  
20 **LEG. DONNELLY:**

21 But the report in totality, very, very well done. You know, I was  
22 happy to kind of come to a couple of the meetings. You know, the  
23 work is in front of us to try and make some of these  
24 recommendations done. Thank you.

25  
26 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

27 Thanks, Legislator Donnelly. Any other questions from the  
28 committee? Wonderful. Well, thanks for your good work, gentlemen.  
29 Thanks for the presentation, we appreciate it. And we got you out  
30 in time for your next event.

31  
32 **MR. DALE:**

33 Thanks for the opportunity.

34  
35 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

36 Yes, thank you. Okay, moving on to the agenda. We have one  
37 resolution on the agenda today.

38

39 **Introductory Resolutions**

40

41 ***IR 1249 - Appointing Patrick Murphy as a member of the Suffolk***  
42 ***County Vocational, Education and Extension Board (Gonzalez).*** I'll  
43 take a motion by Legislator Gonzalez; second by Legislator  
44 Sunderman. On the motion, let's ask Mr. Murphy to come on up.  
45 Join us at the podium, Patrick. Welcome.

46

47 **MR. MURPHY:**

48 Thank you very much.

49

50 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

51 Thank you for your willingness to serve. Maybe you can tell us a  
52 little bit about yourself and what you hope to bring to the VEEB  
53 Board.

54

55 **MR. MURPHY:**

56 I'd be happy to. First, before I do a little thing about myself,

1 thank you very much for the opportunity to come. And to Legislator  
2 Gonzalez, thank you very much for getting my name this far.

3  
4 I'll give you two backgrounds on myself, first from the fire  
5 standpoint and then from the education standpoint from which the  
6 appointment I'm being recommended for. I joined the Central Islip  
7 Fire Department in 1999 at 17. From there I moved up through the  
8 ranks to First Lieutenant Captain into the Chief's Office, which I  
9 recently just got out in December after serving my six years, the  
10 last two as Chief of the Department. Currently I serve as the  
11 Corresponding Secretary from the department, so I went from one  
12 position and slid over to the other.

13  
14 During the department I have served on every committee you could  
15 possibly think of from bylaws to recruitment, to working with the  
16 County on the recruitment through the Service Program, to working  
17 with training within our department. I've basically -- if I've had  
18 the opportunity to serve, I have taken the capacity and ran with  
19 it.

20  
21 As far as the education goes, I am a schoolteacher at the Reed  
22 Middle School going into my 15th year within the Central Islip  
23 School District. I currently serve as a seventh and eighth grade  
24 American History teacher, which is the greatest job ever. I'll put  
25 that on record. Greatest job ever.

26  
27 From there, I have only been at Reed and I have only worked at CI.  
28 I've served as seventh grade honors teacher, seventh grade  
29 inclusion teacher, seventh and eighth grade Social Studies academic  
30 coach, seventh through 12 academic Social Studies coach. I have  
31 written curriculum, I've written course outlines, I've written  
32 curriculum outline guides for all the seventh through 12 there.

33  
34 So what can I bring to the County position is all of that. I don't  
35 shy away from positions, I don't shy away from opportunities, and  
36 you guys through the County and through Legislator Gonzalez have  
37 offered me a great opportunity and I would like to continue that.

38  
39 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

40 Thank you very much. Are you Charlie's son?

41  
42 **MR. MURPHY:**

43 Yes, he's probably watching.

44  
45 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

46 Known forever as Charlie's son?

47  
48 **MR. MURPHY:**

49 Yes, the proud Charlie's son.

50  
51 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

52 Give him my regards.

53  
54 **MR. MURPHY:**

55 I will. Thank you very much.

56

1 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**  
2 Great guy. Any questions from the committee? No questions.  
3 What's that?

4  
5 **LEG. KENNEDY:**  
6 He teaches history. We'll keep him.

7  
8 **MR. MURPHY:**  
9 I appreciate that.

10  
11 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**  
12 All right. Well, thank you again, Patrick. We have a motion and a  
13 second. With that, I'll call the vote. All in favor? Any  
14 opposed? Any Abstentions? (*Vote: 7-0-0-0*) It's unanimously  
15 approved by the committee.

16  
17 Patrick, the resolution will move now to our General Session on  
18 Tuesday. You needn't be at that meeting. The committee's approval  
19 should suffice. And welcome to the board.

20  
21 **MR. MURPHY:**  
22 Thank you very much.

23  
24 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**  
25 And we look forward to your participation in the future.

26  
27 **MR. MURPHY:**  
28 Excellent. Thank you so much.

29  
30 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**  
31 Thank you. With that, any news? Anything to share from any of the  
32 departments here today? Okay, seeing none, any other business from  
33 the committee? Seeing none, we're adjourned. Thanks very much,  
34 everyone.

35  
36 *(\*The meeting was adjourned at 12:36 p.m. \*)*  
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