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6 **FIRE, RESCUE, & EMERGENCY SERVICES and PREPAREDNESS**
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8 **COMMITTEE MEETING**
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10 **MINUTES**
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14 A meeting of the Fire, Rescue, and Emergency Services Committee of
15 the Suffolk County Legislature was held in the Rose Y. Caracappa
16 Legislative Auditorium of the William H. Rogers Legislature
17 Building, 725 Veterans Memorial Highway, Smithtown, New York on
18 February 23, 2021 via Zoom videoconferencing.
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21 **Members Present:**

22 Legislator Tom Cilmi - Chairman
23 Legislator Tom Donnelly - Vice Chairman
24 Legislator Susan A. Berland
25 Legislator Leslie Kennedy
26 Legislator Kara Hahn
27 Legislator Samuel Gonzalez
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29 **Not Present:**

30 Legislator Rudolph A. Sunderman - Excused
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32 **Also in Attendance:**

33 Presiding Officer Robert Calarco - District No. 7
34 Legislator Anthony Piccirillo - District No. 8
35 Legislator Rob Trotta - District No. 13
36 Jessica Nowak - Assistant Counsel/Suffolk County Legislature
37 Dan Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk/Suffolk County Legislature
38 John Jordan - Commissioner/FRES
39 Joseph Trzepizur - FRES/Office of Emergency Management
40 Jeanne Lenz - Project Manager/FRES
41 All Other Interested Parties
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44 **Minutes Taken By:**

45 Gabrielle Severs - Court Stenographer
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47 **Minutes Transcribed By:**

48 Kim Castiglione - Legislative Secretary
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(*The meeting was called to order at 11:41 a.m.*)

CHAIRMAN CILMI:

Welcome to the February 23rd meeting of the Fire, Rescue, Emergency Medical Services and Preparedness Committee. If I can ask everyone to rise for the Pledge of Allegiance to be led by Legislator Kennedy.

Salutation

Thanks, everybody. Before we get started if I could ask everyone to just keep in your thoughts and prayers the family of Honorary Chief Charlie Holmes. I just thought I'd mention Charlie. He was a very good friend of mine and he was -- Charlie was a 92-year old member of the Bay Shore Fire Department who passed away on February 16th, just a few days ago. Served the Bay Shore Fire Department for 72 years if you can imagine that. He joined the department in 1948, and was born in 1928. He's survived by his wife, Nina, who some of you on the call might know has been the voice of the Islip Town Republican Committee for many, many, many years, and Charlie served as the President of the Bay Shore Tuna Club as well. I'm told he was known as Dukie by his comrades in the fire services. And I'm just honored to have known him. He was just such a sweet guy and we're so sorry for his loss. So if I could ask you all to keep Charlie and his family in your prayers, I appreciate that.

Moving on to the agenda. This, of course, is a meeting of the Fire, Rescue, Emergency Medical Services and Preparedness Committee. We are meeting virtually by Zoom in accordance with the Governor's Executive Orders. In person public comments are being permitted through this format, although we do not have any speakers signed up to speak today. If anyone wishes to speak in the future speakers are limited to three-minutes and members of the public may participate by submitting written testimony by e-mail or by regular mail to the Clerk's Office. Or, of course, by calling in to this meeting. So as I said, we have no speakers signed up for today so we will close Public Portion.

Our next item on the agenda is appointments, and we do have one appointment for today. **IR 1016 - Approving the reappointment of Vincent Bologna Jr. As a member of the Suffolk County Fire, Rescue and Emergency Services Commission. (Co. Exec.)** Do I have a motion?

LEG. GONZALEZ:

Motion.

CHAIRMAN CILMI:

Motion by Legislator Gonzalez and a second by Legislator Berland. Any discussion on the motion? Mr. Bologna knows he doesn't have to be with us today, he is not with us today, this is a reappointment. So seeing no other comments or questions, we have a motion and a second. Mr. Clerk or Madam Clerk?

MR. DUBOIS:

Mr. Clerk.

1 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**
2 Please call the roll.

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4 (**Roll Called by Dan Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk**)

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6 **LEG. GONZALEZ:**
7 Yes.

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9 **LEG. BERLAND:**
10 Yes.

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12 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**
13 Yes.

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15 **LEG. DONNELLY:**
16 Yes.

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18 **LEG. SUNDERMAN:**
19 (*Not Present*)

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

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24 **LEG. KENNEDY:**
25 Yes.

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27 **P.O. CALARCO:**
28 Yes.

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30 **MR. DUBOIS:**
31 Seven.

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33 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**
34 The resolution is approved. (*Vote: 7-0-0-1. Absent: Legislator*
35 *Sunderman. Presiding Officer Calarco is included in the vote*)

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37 Let me note at this time that Legislator Sunderman reached out. He
38 has an excused absence for today's committee meeting.

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40 We do have a presentation today. This is overdue but necessary,
41 and I know we have Commissioner Jordan with us as well as a couple
42 of guests. If you all will recall back, I believe it was in
43 December, in an effort to -- to avoid some funding issues we
44 approved by Certificate of Necessity the Suffolk County
45 Multi-Jurisdictional Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan, the 2020 update
46 to that plan. That -- the effort to update that plan was a
47 herculean effort on the part of our Fire, Rescue and Emergency
48 Services Department, who contracted with a private contractor, but
49 as part of that effort municipalities from across Suffolk County
50 gathered, both in person and virtually, to ensure that that plan
51 was as complete and comprehensive as it could possibly be.

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53 So I asked Commissioner Jordan if he and others would join us today
54 to basically tell us what the plan is, why it needed to be updated,
55 what some of those updates are and just kind of take us through,
56 you know, in a brief way. The plan itself is a document that's,

1 you know, three inches thick, so we can't go through the entire
2 thing, but I'm sure Commissioner Jordan will do a very good job of
3 summarizing that plan for us. And, you know, we'll kind of take it
4 as it comes. If you have questions as his presentation goes on,
5 just raise your hand and I'll call on you as soon as we have a --
6 as soon as the time allows, okay? So thank you for that.
7 Commissioner Jordan, you're with us, right?

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9 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

10 Yes, sir. Can you hear me?

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12 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

13 I can hear you. Can I see you? Oh, there you are.

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15 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

16 Yeah, I'm driving. I apologize. The day is long and involved. I
17 apologize that I'm not behind a desk. So before we start, I just
18 want to echo your sentiments on it was absolutely a herculean task,
19 but I cannot take credit for it. Our project manager is with us,
20 Jeanne Lenz. She did by far the biggest lift and she deserves
21 almost all of the accolades, in addition to Joe Trzepizur, who is
22 the Director OEM, who is also with us on Zoom.

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24 You know, we had obviously during COVID -- you know, a lot of
25 funding, hundreds of millions of dollars in funding is tied to this
26 plan, which Jeanne will explain. And during COVID, you know, it
27 was very, very difficult to keep on track of this project, but we
28 managed to do it through Jeanne's dedication and leadership and
29 Joe's guidance. We had a change in administration, as you know,
30 with respect to Ed Schneider retiring in September or October,
31 whenever that was, and right before we finished it, crossed the
32 finish line with this. So Ed had a tremendous amount to do with
33 this as well, the planning, and obviously we had a contractor
34 vendor to help guide us, the vendor we've been using for the
35 previous two plans.

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37 So if I may, I'd like to turn it over to Jeanne to take us through
38 the, you know, the what it is, what it's not, and the purpose and
39 then obviously we're open to any questions relative to the plan if
40 that's okay.

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42 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

43 Great. Thank you, Commissioner, and I'll echo what you said. I,
44 as being a very, very small part of the plan, at least kind of
45 observing as it went through the process, I know how integral
46 Jeanne was to it and her leadership throughout that process was
47 critically important. So, Jeanne, thank you for your good work and
48 look forward to hearing your presentation.

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50 **MS. LENZ:**

51 Good morning, everyone. Thank you for having me and thank you,
52 Commissioner, for your kind words. If I may, I do have a
53 PowerPoint presentation to share. Basically what I'm going to go
54 over is quickly what was the purpose of the Hazard Mitigation Plan,
55 how our process was for Suffolk County, the challenges we had to
56 overcome with COVID, and the participation from our municipalities.

1 So hazard mitigation is specifically geared towards natural
2 disaster. We do not incorporate any type of terrorism, any manmade
3 event. So for the plan the whole purpose is to reduce the loss of
4 life and property damages to specific hazards to our community. So
5 what we did was we did a risk analysis to make sure that every
6 single risk impacting the ten towns, the 31 villages, two tribal
7 nations and our utilities were included in our assessment.

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9 So hazard mitigation allows us to apply for project grants. The
10 Hazard Mitigation Grant Program is typically funds available
11 post-disaster. So once the Public Assistance portion of the
12 disaster recovery has been complete, they'll open the floor to
13 hazard mitigation funding. You cannot apply for HMGP funding
14 without a valid FEMA approved plan. They will not consider any
15 application. So this plan is really important if we want to build
16 resiliency.

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18 The second program they offer is called BRIC, which is Building
19 Resilient Infrastructure and Communities. This is a competitive
20 grant where we put our project up against the entire country to see
21 whether or not we can get mitigation project funding. This is an
22 annual event. We will be helping our towns and villages to
23 formulate their projects by doing workshops, but I'll talk about
24 that a little bit later.

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26 And there's Flood Mitigation Assistance, FMA. This is also a
27 competitive grant that is specifically geared towards flood
28 mitigation which, of course, flood mitigation is a huge, huge
29 concern of Suffolk County, not only for our coastal regions but the
30 community as a whole.

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32 So our grant process. Our previous plan expired in June of 2019.
33 We actually applied for funding in 2017. We received the award
34 letter from FEMA February 20th of 2019 and then we waited to
35 receive our contract from New York State. We received that in
36 September of 2019. So this grant involved a \$300,000 Federal share
37 with a \$100,000 cost share. Typically we do that cost share in
38 in-kind services. We were able to get over \$170,000 of in-kind
39 services from our towns and villages, so there was no out-of-pocket
40 costs for the taxes -- for the tax holders.

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42 Tetra Tech was hired as our consultant in January of 2020 and
43 that's when we were allowed to begin the planning process. Our
44 period of performance ends at the end of March. So previous plans
45 were done in about 18 months. We had to get this plan done in a
46 little over a year with COVID, with everyone wearing multiple hats,
47 you know, limited staff due to quarantines and just -- and
48 unprecedented of amount challenges ahead of us. Our plan was
49 approved pending local adoption on December 4th. So we began the
50 process in January. We exceeded our time line expectations and did
51 have the plan approved within 11 months.

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53 So we had four teams. We had the administrative level, which
54 included myself and Tetra Tech. We had our second tier, which was
55 the Steering Committee. These were volunteers from various towns,
56 villages, the utilities, County departments. We had

1 representatives from Stony Brook Hospital and also the two tribal
2 nations. The third level was all of our planning partners. This
3 included representatives from all of the towns, the villages, the
4 utilities, Suffolk County departments, tribal nations, Nassau
5 County, the American Red Cross and SUNY Stony Brook Hospital. So
6 the fourth tier we reached out to even further to certain
7 committees like the Pine Barrens Committee in terms of looking at
8 their concerns for wildfires and we really tried to include not
9 only every committee we could think of, but also the public as
10 well. So the entire process included over 90 virtual meetings.

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12 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

13 Jeanne, if I could interrupt you just for a moment. I just want to
14 make sure, are you scrolling through any of the slides as you're
15 talking here, because we still are seeing, at least I am still
16 seeing, the first -- looks like the first slide.

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18 **MS. LENZ:**

19 I am. Okay. Let me see if I can -- is it scrolling now?

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21 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

22 I see it, yes. Now you're scrolling through.

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24 **MS. LENZ:**

25 Okay. So planning team -- I apologize for that. So the entire
26 planning process included over 90 meeting. So we had our in-person
27 kick-off meeting in February; we had our in-person Steering
28 Committee also in February. Things started to get a little crazy
29 with COVID where our April meeting was virtual and then thereon all
30 of our meetings were virtual. We made sure that the virtual
31 component did not prevent any important discussions that needed to
32 be had. So we made sure that each town, village, tribal nation and
33 utility had two-hour long virtual meetings. One was geared
34 specifically towards their annex, which is essentially their
35 chapter of the plan; the other one was specifically geared towards
36 strategy in terms of formulating new mitigation projects, seeing
37 what projects were completed and overall addressing the mitigation
38 concerns of that particular municipality.

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40 We had our draft review meeting in August and now moving forward we
41 will be doing semiannual mitigation workshops, ideally one in the
42 spring to help make sure that the key players are still involved,
43 what mitigation projects are currently in process, and then a
44 workshop in the fall, which is when FEMA typically releases their
45 funding information. That way we can sit down with the towns and
46 villages and ask them what their game plan is for that fiscal year
47 and also to help kind of navigate FEMA's ever-changing policies.

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49 So in terms of our policy procedure with outreach. This year was
50 challenging. In former years what we would do is we would go out
51 into libraries and do presentations, we would piggy-back the
52 State's system preparedness outreaches, but due to the COVID
53 restrictions we had to rely a lot on social media. There was also
54 a delicate balance of prioritizing messages. We didn't want to
55 flood our social media accounts with hazard mitigation when there
56 was a real-world event going on, but we were able to reach out to a

1 variety of different institutions. We had help from the Suffolk
2 County Economic Development Department, we had help from Stony
3 Brook Hospital, our EMS Department. There was a wide range of
4 different contacts that were reached.

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6 So currently these are all the municipalities that have adopted the
7 plan with the exception of the Town of Brookhaven, who I'm working
8 very closely with. We have all of the nine -- we have nine out of
9 the ten towns that have already adopted the plan. We have the
10 majority of the villages. There are a few stragglers that, again,
11 I'm working closely with. The Village of Islandia, Village of Old
12 Field, those are typically villages that have smaller staff and are
13 under extreme stresses due to COVID due to limited staff. So I'm
14 pleased to announce that we are in a very good spot in terms of our
15 local adoption.

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17 We also were able to create a new hazard mitigation website. This
18 is a combined effort between Tetra Tech, the County's IT Department
19 and our IT Department here at FRES. What this website includes is
20 an interactive hazard risk map. What that allows the average
21 citizen to do is to go in, plug in your address, and you get a
22 printout of the hazards that are a specific concern to your
23 property. You can see if you're in a flood zone, you can see if
24 you're affected by expansive soils, all different types of hazards
25 that are covered in the plan. Also, it lists each hazard up at the
26 top. You can get a detailed understanding. For individuals who
27 are say doing a research project this is valuable website that can
28 be used as a resource material as well as a practical material for
29 people who are trying to mitigate their own personal property. We
30 also use our website for the citizen outreach end survey. That's
31 pretty much it for my presentation, if anyone has any questions.

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33 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

34 Okay. Wow, that's a lot of information chopped into a few minutes
35 there, Jeanne. That website that you spoke of in the final moments
36 of your presentation there, that's for businesses, it's for
37 residents, anyone can use that to sort of look at what hazards may
38 exist in their immediate vicinity?

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40 **MS. LENZ:**

41 Correct, yes.

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43 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

44 Okay. Maybe you could e-mail us each in the Leg -- everyone in the
45 Legislature a link to that site.

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47 **MS. LENZ:**

48 Sure, and the draft sign is also there.

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50 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

51 That would be useful I think. Does anyone have any questions for
52 Jeanne? Legislator Hahn.

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54 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

55 Hi, Jeanne. Thanks for all your work.

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1 **MS. LENZ:**

2 Thank you.

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

5 So can you also send us that PowerPoint?

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7 **MS. LENZ:**

8 Sure.

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10 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

11 Usually when PowerPoints are presented to the Legislature they're
12 put on our T Drive, but if you're sharing a screen from home then
13 we might not have it, so I want to make sure we have that. And we
14 didn't see all the slides as you were scrolling. Did I miss
15 Brookhaven Town on that list?

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17 **MS. LENZ:**

18 Yes. I'm working closely with their Emergency Manager, Chris,
19 right now to make sure that they are going to adopt the plan. They
20 had some staffing concerns. We did have a few winter storms that
21 took up a lot of their Emergency Management Department's time, so
22 we are actively working with them and they do intend on adopting
23 the plan.

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25 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

26 And then you mentioned the Village of Old Field, which is in my
27 district and so, you know, if there's any way we can help, you
28 know, let me know and obviously with Brookhaven, but they're a
29 little better staffed than the smaller villages.

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31 **MS. LENZ:**

32 Right.

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34 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

35 And I didn't, you know, I didn't get to see if the other Villages,
36 Poquott, Belle Terre, Port Jeff were on that list, because it went
37 by so fast. So, you know, if there's anything our office can do,
38 if reaching out to the local Legislator is helpful and can help let
39 us know.

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41 **MS. LENZ:**

42 Great. Thank you.

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44 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

45 Okay, thank you, Deputy Presiding Officer Hahn. Any other
46 questions for Jeanne? Jeanne, do you know, is -- or Joe can answer
47 himself, Joe Trzepizur, anything from you or were you here to
48 answer questions?

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50 **MR. TRZEPIZUR:**

51 I was just here. I just want to add that Jeanne did a great job.
52 COVID definitely put a -- threw a wrench into the works but we were
53 able to overcome that and we're very proud of our office, and I
54 just came to support it and if you guys have any other questions
55 that I can assist with.

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1 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

2 So, thank you very much, Joe, appreciate that. I see that
3 Legislator Kennedy has her hand up. Go ahead.

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5 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

6 Hi, Jeanne. Thank you. It was an excellent presentation. I'm
7 just looking. Am I blind? Did I see we have Village of Lake
8 Grove, we have Nissequogue, we have Head of the Harbor. Do we have
9 Village of the Branch?

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11 **MS. LENZ:**

12 We do not.

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14 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

15 We do not.

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17 **MS. LENZ:**

18 We do not.

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20 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

21 Are you working with them?

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23 **MS. LENZ:**

24 Yes.

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26 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

27 Okay.

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29 **MS. LENZ:**

30 Yes. I actually pulled it up. There's -- for towns it's the Town
31 of Brookhaven. I have the Village of Brightwaters I'm working
32 with, Village of Islandia, Village of Old Field, the Unkechaug
33 Tribal Nation, the Shinnecock Tribal Nation, Village of the Branch
34 and Village of West Hampton Dunes. So those are our outstanding
35 planning partners that have yet to adopt, but at this point I've
36 exchanged about four e-mails and will be calling all of them
37 tomorrow. So a lot of them it depends on their schedule with their
38 Legislature and it was a couple of housekeeping things, but I'm
39 confident we'll have it done by the planning period.

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41 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

42 Thank you.

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44 **MS. LENZ:**

45 Thanks.

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47 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

48 Can you just go back to the slide that summarizes all the different
49 hazards that are included in this?

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51 **MS. LENZ:**

52 I apologize. I did not have the risk assessment included in this
53 presentation. You can find the complete risk assessment on the
54 hazard mitigation website. Were you interested in a specific
55 hazard?

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1 **D.P.O. HAHN:**
2 Yeah, no, I'm just trying to remember if this was -- because
3 there's so many different plans within plans and, you know, that's
4 the appendix to this plan and, you know, so I can't remember if
5 this is the one that covers pandemics.
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7 **MS. LENZ:**
8 We did -- historically, no. We actually did include it in this
9 plan. This plan is specifically for natural hazards, which
10 pandemic's kind of a funny -- FEMA does not consider pandemic a
11 natural hazard. So we do have, we call it disease outbreak. So
12 there is a section of the plan that does address disease outbreak.
13 Now, that section of the plan was not reviewed nor approved or
14 disapproved by FEMA because they do not look at any sections that
15 are not what they deem natural hazards. But on our website you can
16 find the disease outbreak portion that was considered in our risk
17 assessment.
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19 **D.P.O. HAHN:**
20 So that would be good to get that disease outbreak presentation for
21 our Health Committee, and do you have the POD plan?
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23 **MS. LENZ:**
24 That's not part --
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26 **D.P.O. HAHN:**
27 Is that part of the disease outbreak?
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29 **MS. LENZ:**
30 That wasn't part of the Hazard Mitigation Plan, I apologize. What
31 we did was we briefly acknowledged that it was a concern and we did
32 do some research for it, but it's not the Suffolk County POD Plan,
33 it is not a COVID plan. It was just a mention within our risk
34 assessment. Because, again, FEMA, in order to be consistent with
35 the grant scope of work, we had to really narrow our efforts into
36 natural disasters.
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38 **D.P.O. HAHN:**
39 And the disease outbreak -- okay. It's -- it would be good to have
40 that portion presented to us so that we could review that in
41 detail, but presented to the Health Department -- Health Committee.
42 Thank you.
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44 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**
45 Great. Yeah, there was -- we started, Kara, one of the first
46 exercises that the group went through with this is to look at all
47 of the potential hazards that were listed in the previous plan and
48 then add to them additional hazards that, you know, perhaps weren't
49 included. So that was -- and there was a number, Jeanne, if I
50 recall correctly, there was a number that were added.
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52 **MS. LENZ:**
53 We added cyber security, disease outbreak. Those were the two new
54 risk assessments that we looked at. You have to keep in mind with
55 hazard mitigation the focal point is mitigation projects.
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1 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

2 Right.

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4 **MS. LENZ:**

5 Usually these are structurally based. So FEMA does not give hazard
6 mitigation funding, at this point in time, for any type of
7 mitigation for disease outbreak. That has been handled by Public
8 Assistance related to the disaster DR-4480 with COVID. So when we
9 were formulating this back in February it was honestly a brief
10 mention, that alongside with cyber security, knowing that we were
11 taking on the cost of doing that analysis ourselves because it was
12 outside of the scope of work for FEMA. However, we thought it was
13 important given the nature of what's going on in the community that
14 these were risks that were worthy of being mentioned. So there was
15 not a heavy health component to this plan whatsoever, nor was there
16 a heavy cyber security component. They were briefly mentioned also
17 to be in align with New York City and Nassau County, which were
18 also mentioning them in their plans as well. We wanted to show a
19 united state effort.

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21 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

22 Great. Any other questions? Yes, Legislator Trotta.

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24 **LEG. TROTТА:**

25 I have a question, but not about this.

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27 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

28 Okay, when we finish this discussion, Legislator Trotta, we'll go
29 to you.

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

32 So and on brush fire mitigation, is that a natural disaster, the
33 brush fire?

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35 **MS. LENZ:**

36 We actually call it wildfires.

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38 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

39 Yes.

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41 **MS. LENZ:**

42 So, yes, that was deeply delved into by our contractor. We do have
43 an entire section dedicated to that and we encourage
44 municipalities, especially ones that are, let's say, the Pine
45 Barrens run through, like the Town of Brookhaven, to include that
46 in their mitigation project scoping. So wildfire was addressed.
47 It is a formal hazard that is recognized by FEMA and there were
48 mitigation projects developed for it.

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50 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

51 Okay, good. I wonder if maybe in our Parks Committee, have you
52 presented that piece to the Parks Trustees, the Hazard Mitigation
53 Plans? You know, we have 50,000 acres of parkland and, you know, I
54 was wondering if the Parks Trustees reviewed the Hazard Mitigation
55 Plans that you have for parks properties.

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1 **MS. LENZ:**

2 I apologize. There was -- I know we dealt with the Pine Barren
3 Committee. I don't know if they're associated or affiliated. It
4 would have to be -- they would have to go through the town that is
5 in charge of -- where they're geographically located in the area
6 that they're specifically considering they would have to work with
7 the town in order to do any type of project scoping. But in terms
8 of doing a specialized presentation for them, I don't believe we
9 did so.

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

12 So Suffolk County Parks, so Suffolk County Parks has 50,000 acres
13 of parkland and so -- and we have a Trustee Board for Parks that,
14 you know, oversees things and makes recommendations for everything
15 that happens in our parklands. And so, you know, it would be good
16 that if you have mitigation projects for County parkland, we have
17 many of those 50,000 acres are forested acres that are at risk and
18 -- many are in the Pine Barrens, many are at risk for forest fires.
19 We've done some work in Manorville Hills County Park recently.

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21 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

22 Beetle infestations.

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24 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

25 That too.

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27 **MS. LENZ:**

28 We did address invasive species and Terry, I apologize, I always
29 butcher Terry's last name, Maccarrone, I apologize, but Terry was
30 an integral part. We did meet with Suffolk County Parks Department
31 and he did help develop mitigation projects reflecting the Suffolk
32 County parks. So that is a portion of the County annex that he was
33 very involved in.

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

36 So the Parks Trustees Board maybe should get a presentation
37 specific to that piece for sure.

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39 **MS. LENZ:**

40 Okay. Thank you.

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42 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

43 Okay. Any other questions for Jeanne or Joe or Commissioner Jordan
44 on this plan? Seeing none, thanks, again, to all three of you,
45 Jeanne, especially you for your work here. I know you went through
46 it very quickly. The number of hours that were spent on this
47 project is just mind-boggling. In fact, do you have an accounting
48 of the number of hours that --

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50 **MS. LENZ:**

51 I actually do. It was -- and can I add my four-year old in there,
52 too, because a lot of it was done from my dining room table. It
53 was -- I think pretty much every hour, every day for -- from the
54 middle of COVID, March to August. I mean, every -- at one point
55 every single emergency manager had my personal cell phone because
56 that's just, you know, we had to mitigate, adapt and that's how we

1 got it done.

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3 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

4 How many participants were there all total in this whole project
5 formulation?

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7 **MS. LENZ:**

8 It's hard to say. Each town, you know, it depends on the size of
9 the town. The Town of, you know, East Hampton, I just had, you
10 know, Bruce Bates working with me. The Town of Brookhaven brought
11 a fleet. We had maybe 15, 20 people on the call. The same thing
12 with the Town of Smithaven (*sic*)(Smithtown), Town of Huntington.
13 Depending on what was being discussed that day they brought in
14 engineers, they brought in their DPW people, their parks people.
15 It was a very large effort, you know, and we were all still trying
16 to figure out this technology to have a Steering Committee meeting
17 and a Panning Partners meeting with 60 people on the line and to
18 make sure everyone was muted, everyone was, you know, had their
19 voices heard. It was challenging but we got it done.

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21 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

22 So do you have to start next week on the next update?

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(**Laughter**)

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26 **MS. LENZ:**

27 I feel like that. We will definitely, especially considering how
28 long FEMA took to give us the award letter, I would say we're going
29 to hit the ground running, probably in 2022, because this is a
30 living document. You know, the great thing about getting it done
31 under such crazy conditions is that we got it done. The bad thing
32 is we set a precedent that we can do this, we can do it quickly and
33 efficiently, so I know the State's expecting that again.

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(**Laughter**)

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37 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

38 Well, to manage all of those components and constituencies and to
39 keep everybody on task and on track is just amazing, nothing short
40 of amazing. So congratulations to you and thank you for all of
41 that work.

42

43 **MS. LENZ:**

44 Thank you.

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46 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

47 Okay, let's see. We -- you guys -- let's see, why don't you hang
48 in there just in case Legislator Trotta's question has anything to
49 do with FRES. Legislator Trotta, you're still with us there? Yes.

50

51 **LEG. TROTTA:**

52 Yes.

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54 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

55 Okay. Go ahead.

56

1 **LEG. TROTТА:**

2 I want an explanation about this vaccine rollout that all the
3 Legislative offices got. I want to know what happened, where did
4 it go, why it happened and how it happened.

5
6 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

7 So, Commissioner Jordan, are you still with us?

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9 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

10 Yes, I'm here.

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12 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

13 Okay. So I think what Legislator Trotta is referring to is the
14 survey that went out that asked Legislative offices to communicate
15 or to input information from constituents who were having trouble
16 getting vaccine appointments, and then we found out some time later
17 that that was not supposed to be rolled out. So I think that's
18 what he's asking about.

19
20 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

21 So it happened, I believe it was a well-intentioned mistake. It
22 happened outside of any administrative leadership. Certainly the
23 County Executive's office wasn't aware of it, we weren't aware of
24 it. I think it was a tool in a toolbox that an employee thought
25 would be useful, and so once we realized that it was not something
26 that was coordinated, that was communicated obviously to you folks.
27 And then I believe last week we went down, there were several
28 coordinators -- I'm sorry, Legislators, that wanted that group
29 contacted and made sure that they were taken care of and that was
30 done. I believe it was 42 or 43 people that were contacted last
31 week and made sure that everybody was taken care of. You know,
32 again, the quick explanation is it was a well-intentioned mistake.

33
34 **LEG. TROTТА:**

35 I mean, it first came over as an e-mail from Cary Flack saying,
36 "Shortly you will be receiving an e-mail from Chief Vetter of FRES
37 which will contain a web link to a Survey Monkey regarding vaccine
38 schedule. This is a legitimate e-mail for your district office use
39 only and the link must not be given out. Sharing will corrupt the
40 site and FRES will need to shut it down." So is this just one
41 employee that did this or is this, you know, they're representing
42 in this e-mail that FRES will shut it down.

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44 And then it's the vaccine rollout, I happened to print out, which,
45 you know, goes into detail, you know, of names, addresses, you
46 know, what you're supposed to fill out. So we went out and started
47 promoting this and he actually has a list of what office you're
48 from. You know, you have to check which Legislative District
49 you're from. So, you know, we put this out and I have, you know, I
50 have a list of, you know, I don't know how many I had, 50, and then
51 we had -- once the website went down for a couple of days I was
52 collecting all this information in hopes it was going back up
53 again, so I probably got another 50 or 100 here of senior citizens
54 who are calling my office, you know, with hopes, a glimmer of hope,
55 that this was going to happen. And, you know, if you multiply that
56 times 17 people you have, you know, this is not just a -- this is

1 like, you know, you're giving senior citizens who are still calling
2 my office about this, hope.

3
4 Is there a list somewhere else? When you call 311 do you get on a
5 list or what's the story? Because I know that I got a phone call
6 about my parents and they could show up tomorrow and do it. So
7 what is the status of calling people and saying be here tomorrow.

8
9 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

10 So that I can't answer. So, you know, I mean, I don't know if
11 Nicole is on, if Nicole can answer. The State is very specific
12 every week when they send us doses on who those doses go from the
13 County. In the very beginning there was doses coming in
14 specifically for seniors, but I think the State has earmarked that
15 now a different avenue as vaccinating seniors. The doses that come
16 into Suffolk County that Suffolk County Department of Health and
17 that we're distributing through our PODS is not for seniors. It
18 comes through with very specific instructions. So how that's being
19 handled now I can't answer that. If Nicole is on the phone maybe
20 she can answer it.

21
22 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

23 I think all that's being managed out of the Health Department.
24 You're just handling the first responder aspect of it, correct?

25
26 **COMMISSIONER JORDAN:**

27 Right. This tool was developed, the Survey Monkey that was
28 distributed to you folks, was developed to coordinate the first
29 responder vaccinations and that stuff. And, again, the employee
30 that spoke, you know, about it was -- saw a tool that could be
31 used, usefully used in a scenario, but the endgame was we didn't
32 have access to those vaccines. So -- but, again, he, you know, we
33 did contact the folks from the Legislators that asked to contact to
34 guide these folks in areas and work with them and stuff like that
35 and that was done.

36
37 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

38 So, Legislator Trotta, do you want to reach out to Nicole privately
39 or perhaps she can appear at the Health Committee and you can ask a
40 question at that point?

41
42 **LEG. TROTТА:**

43 I'm just more concerned that an employee can put this out, you
44 know, contacting other Legislative employees and the Commissioner
45 doesn't know about it. That's my concern.

46
47 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

48 I'm sure that's something that Commissioner Jordan is dealing with.

49
50 **LEG. TROTТА:**

51 Probably not happy about. All right.

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53 **CHAIRMAN CILMI:**

54 Okay, thank you. Any other questions or any other business for
55 this committee? I don't see any hands. Great. Seeing none, we
56 are adjourned. Have a great day, everybody. Thank you.

(*The meeting was adjourned at 12:19 p.m.*)

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