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PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE
OF THE
SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATURE
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13 A meeting of the Public Safety Committee of the Suffolk County
14 Legislature was held in the Rose Y. Caracappa Legislative
15 Auditorium of the William H. Rogers Legislature Building,
16 725 Veterans Memorial Highway, Smithtown, New York on
17 March 11, 2021.

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19 **Members Present:**

20 **Legislator Tom Donnelly - Chairman**
21 **Legislator Bridget Fleming - Vice-Chair**
22 Legislator Kara Hahn
23 Legislator Leslie Kennedy
24 Legislator Susan Berland
25 Legislator Steven Flotteron
26 Legislator Rudy Sunderman
27 **P.O. Robert Calarco - Ex Officio**

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29 **Members Not Present:**

30 **Legislator Samuel Gonzalez**

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32 **Also in Attendance:**

33 **Legislator Al Krupski - District #1**
34 **Legislator Anthony Piccirillo - District #8**
35 **Legislator Kevin McCaffrey - District #14**
36 **Legislator Jason Richberg - District #15**
37 Lora Gellerstein-Chief of Staff/Presiding Officer Calarco's Office
38 Sarah Simpson - Counsel/Suffolk County Legislature
39 Dan Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk/Suffolk County Legislature
40 Derek Stein - Aide to Presiding Officer Calarco
41 Bob Doering - Budget Review Office
42 Nicola Amendola-Director of Intergovernmental Relations/CE's Office
43 Anthony Calandrillo - Lieutenant/Chief of Department's Office-SCPD
44 Errol Toulon - Suffolk County Sheriff
45 Steven Kuehhas - Suffolk County Undersheriff
46 Kevin Catalina - Suffolk County Undersheriff
47 Mike Franchi - Warden/Suffolk County Sheriff's Office
48 Anthony Papparatto - Chief of Staff/Suffolk County Sheriff's Office
49 Mike Sharkey - Chief Deputy Sheriff/Suffolk County Sheriff's Office

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51 **Minutes Taken By:**

52 **Alison Mahoney - Court Stenographer**
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(**The meeting was called to order at 9:34 a.m.**)

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3 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

4 Just as a matter of procedural, as the Chair of the Public Safety
5 Committee, I'm here at the horseshoe today with the Presiding
6 Officer co-hosting this morning's meeting. So we're going to start
7 the live-stream and I'm going to ask all to rise for a salute to
8 the flag led by Legislator Bridget Fleming.

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10 *Pledge of Allegiance*

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12 **LEG. FLEMING:**

13 Good morning.

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15 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

16 As we sit in our seats, let's take a moment of silent prayer in
17 honor of all those men and women of our armed forces serving both
18 here and abroad as well as all First Responders who are on duty
19 throughout our nation.

20 *Moment of Silence Observed*

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23 Thank you. Just a couple of procedural things for this morning's
24 meeting. We're going to give Legislator Sam Gonzalez an excused
25 absence, and we're going to give Legislator Kennedy an excused
26 absence, although she's here with us just for a little while.

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28 So, welcome to this March 11th meeting of the Suffolk County
29 Legislature Public Safety Committee. Public comments are permitted
30 via this meeting Zoom only. Sign up is available at the
31 Legislature website, speakers will be limited to three minutes.
32 Public comments related to this committee may also be provided
33 through a submission of a three-minute phone message to
34 631-853-3685 or via regular mail to the Clerk's Office at the
35 Suffolk County Legislature William Rogers Building, 725 Veterans
36 Highway, Smithtown, New York, zip code is 11787.

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38 We do not have any public speakers who wish to address this
39 committee this morning. We're going to move into our
40 presentations. And again, as a matter of procedural on how the day
41 is going to go; this morning we're going to hear from the Suffolk
42 County Sheriff, Errol Toulon, who will present the Public Safety
43 Committee his Sheriff's Reform & Reinvention Report.

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45 At some time during the day we will receive the Suffolk County
46 Police Reform & Reinvention Report, prior to the 6 p.m. meeting of
47 the Public Safety Committee, of which we will hear from the
48 Commissioner and then we will hear from residents of the County on
49 these two reports.

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51 So, with that being said, I'd like to turn the meeting over to
52 Sheriff Toulon and his staff. They're going to give us an overview
53 of his report and then we'll allow for questions from members of
54 the Suffolk County Legislature's Public Safety Committee. Sheriff
55 Toulon, the floor is yours, Sir.

1 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

2 Thank you very much, Legislator Donnelly and the Public Safety
3 Committee, for allowing us to speak and discuss our police & reform
4 plan.

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6 Just to introduce who's with me today; to my right is Undersheriff
7 Steven Kuehhas.

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9 **UNDERSHERIFF KUEHHAS:**

10 Good morning.

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12 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

13 To my left is Undersheriff Kevin Catalina. On the back row, to my
14 left is our Chief of Staff, Anthony Papparatto; to his right is our
15 Chief Deputy, Michael Sharkey; and to his right is Warden Mike
16 Franchi.

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18 So I'm going to go through my Power Point presentation. If there's
19 any technical issues, please let me know as we're trying to
20 navigate this, you know, from our end.

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22 So, this Power Point is the same Power Point, basically, that we
23 presented to the public. We had four public sessions with many
24 constituents that were able to weigh in on their recommendations
25 and just a discussion of our reform and reinvention. All of --
26 everybody here knows that on June 12th, Governor Cuomo had signed
27 his Executive Order 203 and telling New York State Police Reform &
28 Reinvention collaborative and, you know, the purpose of it was to
29 really foster trust, fairness and legitimacy within our communities
30 throughout the State of New York and to address any racial bias'
31 and disproportionate policing of communities of color.

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33 Just -- you know, as we spoke to our constituents, we wanted to
34 make -- let them know that our Deputy Sheriffs and police officers
35 operate under the same set of policies and acts governed by the
36 Federal, State and local law enforcement agencies and our
37 strategies and philosophies may differ. One thing we did note was
38 that our Deputy Sheriffs are trained through the Suffolk County
39 Police Department and if there were any changes, you know, due to
40 either legislation or things that have occurred between both
41 reports, whether it was ours or the Suffolk County Police
42 Department's, any type of training, we would definitely incorporate
43 that and ensure that our Deputy Sheriffs are trained similarly as
44 through County guidelines. We do realize that there are certain
45 responsibilities that overlap such as enforcement of Vehicles and
46 Traffic Laws and Penal Laws.

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48 And so while our office has many multi-faceted responsibilities,
49 we want to make sure that we improve the trust within our
50 constituencies through education, discussion, collaboration and
51 transparency. You know, and I should say, you know, most of the
52 things that you will see in our presentation started in 2018, well
53 before the tragedy that occurred in Minneapolis and also before
54 Governor Cuomo's Executive Order.

1 So just to break it down, the areas that we'll be focusing on is
2 the reform and reinventing of the corrections side, the police
3 side, our community engagement, recruitment and diversity, employee
4 training, employee well-being and our Internal Affairs operation.
5 It'll probably be a little bit less than 30 minutes, but like I
6 said, this presentation's the same presentation we used with our
7 public session, so that's why this slide is here.

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9 So, some of the factors that are common among justice-involved
09:40AM 10 individuals, which I'm sure most of you know but I still will go
11 through them, is Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, depression,
12 anxiety, complex trauma, homelessness, inappropriate housing which
13 many call couch surfing, educational deficits, addiction and
14 substance abuse, gang involvement, untreated mental illness, and
15 close family members and friends who have been incarcerated.

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17 Racial and ethnic disparities have long plagued our criminal
18 justice system. You know, we're going to have to do something with
19 the picture because it's covering most of the side.

09:41AM 20
21 *(Brief pause)*
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23 Black individuals make up nearly 33% of the nation's incarceration
24 census and are incarcerated in State and Federal prisons at a rate
25 of almost six times more than their White counterparts. Yet here
26 in Suffolk County, Black individuals represent eight point, almost
27 9% of the population here in Suffolk, and yet they comprise 44% of
28 the jail population. Hispanics are also overly represented, as
29 they account for almost 20% of our general population, and 25% of
09:42AM 30 the average County jail census.

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32 New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services Suffolk County
33 data shows that there were almost 19,000 arrests in 2019, and those
34 arrests comprised of almost 45.5% White, 27.3% Black and 24.7
35 Hispanic. Our internal arrest statistics reveal a similar
36 demographic in 2019 where we made 801 arrests; and of these
37 arrests, 56% were White, 27% were Black and 17% Hispanic. And in
38 2020, our arrests dropped 53% with our Deputies making 372 arrests
39 comprising of 46% White, 29% Black and 25% Hispanic.

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41 Prison Policy Initiative Report entitled *Arrest, Release, Repeat*
42 shows how police and jails are misused. Individuals with multiple
43 arrests were disproportionately more likely to be Black,
44 low-income, less educated and unemployed. Forty-nine percent of
45 those individuals had multiple arrests, lived with -- lived below
46 the poverty line and 66% had a high school diploma at most, and
47 many individuals who had multiple arrests were four-times more
48 likely to be unemployed.

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50 These individuals with numerous arrests were more likely to be
51 present with serious mental and medical health issues. And of
52 these individuals, 52% reported a substance use disorder, 25% were
53 diagnosed with a severe mental illness, and individuals with
54 multiple arrests were three times -- were three times more likely
55 to have experienced severe psychological distress.
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1 The report also indicated that these -- those with multiple arrests
2 were more likely to be frequent utilizers of emergency rooms,
3 emergency shelters, and of these individuals, 36% reported they
4 were -- they used an emergency room at least twice in a previous
5 year.

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7 Just some information about mental illness in jails and prisons.
8 Five percent of the non-institutionalized population suffers from
9 serious psychological distress. The number is much higher in our
09:44AM 10 jails and prisons across the United States of America, and the
11 Bureau of Justice Statistics reports that 15% of State and Federal
12 prisoners and 26% of jail inmates reported experiences that they
13 met the threshold for serious psychological distress.

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15 And this -- you know, this 2018 study was very interesting because,
16 you know, when we look at rearrests following incarceration, the
17 recidivism rate after three years is 68%, after six years 79%, and
18 after year nine 83%. It's something that we looked at and it's a
19 trend. And we looked at only 17% of the individuals after year
09:45AM 20 nine were not reoffending or not being incarcerated is something
21 that we want to address here in the Suffolk County Sheriff's
22 Office.

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24 So the first part's going to be reforming and reinventing the
25 correctional services. You know, from the time I took office in
26 2018, we've been able to implement many rehabilitative programs.
27 In this one particular picture you see we're opening our Choose to
28 Thrive pod for our female inmates. Thankfully, Legislator Fleming
29 was able to attend with many of our various service providers from
09:45AM 30 New Hour and also ECLI. We were able to move those female inmates
31 that fit the criteria from Riverhead where all females were being
32 housed here to Yaphank where we can not only change their
33 environment but hopefully change their thought processes with the
34 staff that were working with them and service providers also.

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36 Choose your Path was the program we developed after the Raise the
37 Age legislation was implemented. And so with this program we have
38 18 to 26-year old males who have to work a 40-hour workday within
39 our correctional environment. After they return back, we have
09:46AM 40 courses on anger management, resume building, parenting, carpentry,
41 landscaping, and also small engine repair. Right before COVID we
42 were ready to introduce HVAC, solar, plumbing and electrical.
43 That came after many of the inmates had spoken to us, myself and
44 the staff that are here present today, about some of the programs
45 they were interested in which were more transferable when they
46 leave our correctional setting -- our correctional settings back
47 into our community. Between 85 to 90% of the men and women that
48 are incarcerated will be returning back to our communities. Maybe
49 10% will be going to a State prison, and so we felt it was an
09:47AM 50 obligation to try and change -- one, give them an opportunity to
51 change their lifestyle and their behavior, their thought processes,
52 and also how can they achieve and what can they achieve when they
53 leave us.

1 I continue with the veterans pod and the Sheriff's Addiction
2 Treatment Program that my predecessor had created. We realized in
3 March of 2018 that we had over 300 inmates over the age of 50, so
4 we created a senior pod to address those specific needs of those
5 who were 55 years of age and older.

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7 We created the first Human Trafficking Unit inside of a
8 correctional setting in the country. More so because the staff
9 that's here and myself had a meeting with our Federal partners
09:47AM 10 discussing gangs and they were more interested in discussing human
11 trafficking, which is a bigger issue here in Suffolk County. And
12 so we thought, after looking at our population, what could we do to
13 not only assist these victims of human trafficking, but also work
14 with them to change their lifestyle to help get out of it. And
15 ECLI and New Hour have been tremendous partners in working with us
16 and it's been a huge success with our staff that's interviewing
17 every inmate, every female inmate and discussing their issues and
18 identifying those that have been trafficking them and hopefully
09:48AM 19 working with our local partners in the District Attorney's Office
20 and police departments to go after those traffickers.

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22 We've trained our correction officers to be correction counselors;
23 not every one of them, but those that are working in our START
24 Resource Center, which will be probably in the next slide and I'll
25 speak about that. But the staff has taken the initiative upon
26 themselves to create several programs for the inmates. We had a
27 correction officer that created a book club, separate for males and
28 females, and they -- you know, they read a book together, you know,
29 each are assigned a book, and then they discuss the book within the
09:49AM 30 group. If there's a movie associated with that particular book,
31 the officer will bring in the movie and then the inmates can then
32 see how, you know, a producer or a director interpreted the book
33 and they can discuss their interpretations.

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35 The Inmate Learning Center came about from a group of correction
36 officers that not only had teaching certifications or also degrees
37 so they enabled them to teach prior to becoming correction
38 officers. And we had over 180 inmates sign up to participate in
39 this program because they weren't eligible to participate in the
09:49AM 40 equivalency diploma through BOCES and so they pretty much aged out
41 and so our staff are working with them.

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43 And even some of the younger staff that are participating in the
44 BOCES program, when BOCES leaves, you know, we wanted to provide
45 additional mentorship and support so that they can pass these
46 equivalency dip -- equivalency exams. And so the staff has taken
47 it upon themselves to create these two initiatives, including, you
48 know, the mask making program which occurred during COVID where our
49 Lieutenant had some inmate, female inmate volunteers make over
09:50AM 50 25,000 masks. So we were able to issue every inmate two washable
51 masks and we were able to distribute masks to our communities such
52 as religious institutions, health cares and even some grocery
53 stores.

1 Our START Resource Center is something that we're very proud of.
2 It works in conjunction with the Family Reunification Project that
3 we're partnered with with Stony Brook University. With the Family
4 Reunification, very quickly, Stony Brook University's graduate
5 students -- graduate students in the School of Social Welfare have
6 partnered with us to work with inmates and their families so that
7 there's a stronger bond. We all know that when someone's
8 incarcerated they can become a disconnect with their families, and
9 so whether an individual is returning back to the community or
09:51AM 10 going to State prison, our correction counselors are working with
11 Stony Brook, any inmates and their families to hopefully strengthen
12 that bond.

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14 The START Resource Center -- START is an acronym for Sheriff
15 Transition And Reentry Team -- is something that we're extremely
16 proud of because this all works and assists inmates
17 post-incarceration. Some of the staff that you see here are --
18 have been trained as correction counselors and community correction
09:51AM 19 officers and what we're doing is we're connecting the fully
20 incarcerated individuals to the various resources in their
21 community.

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23 Inside this resource center, which is located right outside the
24 visit area in the Yaphank Correctional Facility, we have our
25 officers working there, they start a case management system from
26 the time that person is incarcerated we start their re-entry, we're
27 planning for their re-entry back into our communities. We have
28 clothing there in case they have job interviews, we have computers
29 there so they can do job searches or create their resume. We have
09:52AM 30 various service providers coming in to have skills.

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32 This was opened March of 2020 and we've had over 200 inmates come
33 back to us. And if you think about people who are in jail coming
34 back to, one, a location where they were incarcerated; two, to seek
35 help from those that, you know, who are correction officers in a
36 non-traditional role of assisting them. And these men and women
37 that you see here have provided many resources to formerly
38 incarcerated individuals, whether it's health care, employment,
39 housing, social services. And so -- and sometimes, you know,
09:52AM 40 transportation to certain locations. So we're really proud of
41 where we're going with this. We believe we're changing the
42 paradigm of where corrections is and the perception of corrections.

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44 So our plans for 2021 and beyond. We want to create some safe
45 housing for some formerly incarcerated individuals. We want to
46 work to rehabilitate possibly some County-owned property for
47 transitional housing. We find that housing is one of the biggest
48 issues as a barrier for them to really move forward in society.
49 Vocational programs, which are offered by the Department of Labor,
09:53AM 50 require participants to reside in stable housing, and it's
51 recommended that our community and government stakeholders work
52 together to eliminate some of these barriers so that they can
53 receive the appropriate services.

1 Those individuals formerly incarcerated with severe mental illness
2 have more intensive needs and we recidivate more frequently. So
3 we're going to be creating a Working Group and also look to hold a
4 symposium this year to understand more about mental illness and
5 address the continuum of support for these high-risk populations.
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7 And as I said earlier about the family reunification project, it's
8 just one of the various -- one of the many initiatives that we're
9 using with Stony Brook University to improve the support for the
09:54AM 10 children and family members of the justice-involved individuals.
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12 So we're going to talk about the police services side of the
13 Sheriff's Office. Our Deputy Sheriffs currently serve warrants and
14 summonses. They issue -- they work with domestic violence
15 individuals. We serve ERPOs which are Extreme Risk Protection
16 Orders; make arrests; seek out fugitives; in the Courts, you know,
17 we have Writs of Assistance; even through Family Court, they
18 transport inmates, investigate crimes, patrol the roads, we have a
19 DWI Unit, a Marine Patrol Unit and Civil Court Orders.
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09:54AM 21 Some of our recent reforms in 2020. Not only did we lengthen our
22 Use of Force Report, we also revised it to ban choke-holds. That
23 Use of Force Report is on our website. And if you look at our
24 website, this is talking about our website, we really have
25 broadened the information on our website to include inmate
26 demographics, the types of crimes that are most prevalent, why
27 inmates are housed here, where these inmates are coming from, their
28 race and ethnicity. And also, you know, a lot of information that
29 goes on within the Sheriff's Office, including the complete
09:55AM 30 pictures and bios of everyone that's here and even some that aren't
31 here on our website, so any individual in our community can see not
32 only who the individual is, their biography, but also their service
33 to the County.
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35 Body and in-car cameras, we're in the process of deploying this
36 equipment to our Deputy Sheriffs in various phases. And multiple
37 camera systems that have been tested have been tested during this
38 procurement process. And our Language Assistance Service, all of
39 our Deputy Sheriffs have access to language assistance services to
09:56AM 40 assist in various -- the many interactions that they have with the
41 public.
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43 Our civilian staff in our Enforcement Bureau, you know, they field
44 many, many calls from many members of our community who are facing
45 eviction and landlords who are frustrated with the entire eviction
46 process. And so we're going to be implementing customer service
47 training for all of those front-line staff this year to improve
48 these interactions, and we're also going to be engaging our
49 correction officers that work in our visit area who are in -- you
09:56AM 50 know, in the public eye and are face-to-face with many public
51 interactions so that they will be availed to this training also.
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53 For our Deputy Sheriffs, we're also going to include some trauma
54 training, and this will help them utilize trauma-informed
55 practices, interactions specifically with children and adults.
56 And then those Deputy Sheriffs are charged with executing Family

1 Court orders to remove children from their homes for reasons such
2 as abuse and neglect. We're going to be implementing
3 trauma-informed training so that the -- because our office works
4 with our community partners to develop -- they will be developing a
5 care package of items that the officers can give to the children to
6 erase -- to ease the transition. And we're going to be utilizing
7 our START Resource Center staff to aid the families that are in
8 this crisis.

09:57AM 10 So I'm going to speak about community engagement. We've
11 collaborated and we're committed to really working with our
12 criminal justice policy making, and we've created various task
13 forces comprised of community stakeholders to meet regularly and
14 provide input into our initiatives. And we created an Interfaith
15 Council, we have a Community Advisory Board, we now have a Student
16 Advisory Board. Of course, the Re-entry Task Force and the
17 Veterans Re-Entry Task Force were here prior to me being Sheriff.

09:58AM 19 But we've also worked on a Deconstructing the Prison Pipeline Task
20 Force where in 2019 we had over 400 persons attend a symposium at
21 Touro Law School just to talk about this. We've identified through
22 our own data that we look at here in the Sheriff's Office, where
23 are the majority of our inmates coming from, what particular zip
24 codes, where those zip codes translate to various school districts
25 that are in those zip codes. Do those school districts have high
26 propensity for in-school and out-of-school suspensions? Are they
27 in a socioeconomically challenged area? Are there other issues
28 faced in those areas? And so with deconstructing the
29 school-to-prison pipeline, we take a multitude of things into
09:58AM 30 account to work with our various school districts to see what we
31 can do to eliminate the school-to-prison pipeline.

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33 So we partnered with the Sandy Hook Promise Foundation specifically
34 with two programs; the Say Something and Start With Hello. The Say
35 Something works with grades 6 through 12 and it teaches the
36 children the signs and signals of potential threat, especially over
37 social media and how saying something to a trusted adult is so
38 important. It teaches these students to be alert to signs that a
39 peer may be in distress and also how to help them.

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41 The Start With Hello program teaches students how to be more
42 socially inclusive and prevent feelings of social isolation and
43 further preventing the risk of school violence.

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45 We're really working to teach these students that their peers who
46 are isolated may be victims of bullying, violence and suffering
47 from depression and may need help. They're taught how to engage
48 them and understand the vulnerable peers and be alert to these
49 signs. And currently our staff has trained almost 24,000 students,
10:00AM 50 faculty members and parents here in Suffolk County.

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52 So one of our success stories is this young lady in the middle,
53 that's her mother to my right. This young lady, her classmate told
54 her that her mother's boyfriend was sexually abusing her. And so
55 this young lady had the courage to go to a trusted adult who was
56 identified in her particular school and she told him or her what

1 was occurring with her classmate, and not only were we able to move
2 her classmates -- her classmate and her mother, classmate's mother,
3 to a safe location, we were able to have this classmate's mother's
4 boyfriend arrested. And so I went to the school to thank her for
5 her courage and present her with a little gift from the Sheriff's
6 Office.

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8 And so we recognize that advocacy and mentoring is a very important
9 role for us in order to combat criminogenic behavior in our
10 communities. And so in order to end school-to-prison pipeline,
11 we've taken a more wholistic approach to some of the behavioral
12 and vulnerabilities that these kids are facing today and we want to
13 reach them before they reach us. So we're working with various
14 school districts on assessment and intervention over suspensions;
15 working with the school's case management; working, you know, and
16 discussing with them the increasing of social workers and mental
17 health professionals; and we're currently mentoring three school
18 districts here in Suffolk County.

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20 Our recruitment and diversity employee training. These numbers,
21 and they're in the report, they speak for themselves -- we have a
22 huge challenge with incorporating a more diverse population. We
23 think that we did much better with the last correction test because
24 we did have a higher diverse population take the exam for
25 Correction Officer. We do anticipate a Deputy Sheriff exam
26 sometime later this year, and so we're putting together not only a
27 plan internally, but many individuals on our Community Advisory
28 Board have volunteered to work with us to present a plan so that we
29 can, you know, go forward and hopefully have a more diverse
30 workforce.

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32 Just -- you know, training and supervision are two things that I
33 really feel, in my 30 years of experience in law enforcement, are
34 two reasons why law enforcement agencies fail. If we don't train
35 our staff properly and if our supervisors are not supervising them
36 the way they should are the reasons why sometimes we have issues in
37 our law enforcement community. So as of 2018, every sworn officer
38 now attends an annual in-service training refresher, and we have
39 mandatory supervisor school.

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41 We also produced a first comprehensive catalog and I can provide
42 that to anyone that's listening today from the Legislature. We can
43 provide this to you, a comprehensive catalog of not only all of our
44 class descriptions, so we have the hours that the course is given,
45 the intended target. Very similar to a college class-cut catalog
46 that you would receive if you were looking to attend various
47 courses, and it really gives a great overview of all the various
48 trainings. And so that was developed in 2020 and it will need to
49 be updated because we -- specifically, some of the things that
50 occurred late last year and some of the recommendations from some
51 of our Community Board members we're looking to implement this
52 year, and so that will be updated sometime in 2021.

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54 We implemented a three-day training block for all of our staff
55 that's mandatory, including supervisor's training and some of the
56 new course work. It includes mental health first aid, fair and

1 impartial policing, crisis intervention training, PREA Coursework
2 and new employee mentoring initiatives.

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4 Again, you know, we're going to be seeking out and implementing
5 trauma-informed training for all of our sworn members and customer
6 service training for our civilians and our correction staff who
7 engage with the public more frequently. We're looking to identify
8 more special needs training for the specific populations that we
9 may have that are here incarcerated. Realistic deescalation
10 training in 2021 for all of our sworn staff to be used with
11 professional communication which will occur during our block
12 training.

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14 And then also, since we're reimplementing our line-ups, and some
15 people may notice traditional roll calls on the correction side.
16 We're going to be providing officers with, you know, various
17 policies and procedures, just a quick refresher during those
18 line-ups. We're going over any relevant incidents that may occur
19 in either -- in either one of our facilities or things that are
20 occurring nationally, just so everybody is a little better informed
21 and we're all on the same page as we engage in these discussions.

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23 Our Academy Bureau is working to facilitate and create a Peer
24 Support Team within our Sheriff's Office specifically for our
25 staff. They will be working closely with our chaplains and also
26 our mental health professionals to provide support to our Sheriff's
27 Office personnel in need. Our unions, all three unions, the
28 Correction, the Deputy Sheriffs and AME are very instrumental in
29 assisting us and providing this support for our staff.

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31 And our SETS training, which is the Sheriff's Electronic Training
32 System, is being transformed to a new and updated media platform
33 and it will make it easier for us to train and track the training
34 for all of our employees.

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36 Employee wellness and Internal Affairs. So this 2018 study found
37 that First Responders were at a greater risk of depression and
38 PTSD, more than the general population because of their exposure to
39 traumatic incidents and situations that occurred throughout their
40 careers. I say many times that, you know, our young officers that
41 come on at 20 have a different onset at 30, 40 and 50 years of age.
42 So that experiences can change over the course of their career and
43 we have to make sure that we're addressing the various issues that
44 they're confronted with daily.

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46 And it's found that First Responders are at a much greater risk of
47 suicide than than general population. And another study says that
48 31% of correction officers are found to suffer from psychological
49 distress factors that correlated with high rates of depression.
50 And we find that these high rates of exposure, especially with
51 correction officers, are due to human tragedy and psychological
52 distress that they possibly witness.

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54 So we're going to be implementing officer wellness check-ins, not
55 only with the supervisory staff but the staff that you are here
56 today present with me during this presentation. We're encouraging

1 our staff to alert us to red flags. And listen, we're not looking
2 to hurt any of our staff members, but if they're going through some
3 traumatic issues, whether they have a family member that's
4 severely -- you know, has severe health issues, if they're going
5 through financial issues, if there's some relationship issues, we
6 want to make sure that we're there to support our staff.
7 Especially if it's following a use of force incident, if we see
8 some sick time abuse or other issues. You know, we're working with
9 our unions and our supervisors to make sure that they're going to
10 be referred to for the proper counseling and treatment.

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12 We want to launch an internal educational campaign to alert our
13 staff about the high rates of depression and signs and symptoms of
14 depression in the law enforcement community. Our training and
15 continuing education will focus on officer mental wellness
16 education, and we're going to look to, you know, as part of this
17 reform, raise awareness to the difficult facets of law enforcement
18 and it's effects on employee mental health.

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20 Just so you know, within our Internal Affairs they investigate all
21 anonymous complaints and statements are strongly encouraged but not
22 necessary to identify and correct any misconduct. Our Internal
23 Affairs does provide the outcome of an investigation to the
24 complainant. And in compliance of FOIL, we will -- we're in
25 compliance with any legislation filed with any FOILs. We're also
26 following a progressive discipline system for all founded
27 violations of agency policies and procedures.

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29 And so we're looking to incorporate many different methods,
30 including an Early Intervention System that will engage supervisors
31 in detecting and remedying problematic behavior in our staff which
32 can lead to more serious consequences. We'll be exploring various
33 databases; this is a recommendation that came from our Community
34 Advisory Board to assist in tracking performance and complaints
35 over an officer's career, or a Deputy's career. We're going to
36 plan on utilizing Employee Mentorship as a non-punitive measure for
37 officers with minor disciplinary sanctions and/or issues.

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39 And also, we're going to address these needs, if necessary, with
40 more formal disciplinary measures as well as consequences to which
41 these behaviors may lead before, hopefully, they become a major
42 problem for the individual or the agency itself.

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44 And so with that, I've concluded basically our presentation.
45 I'd be happy to answer any questions, or we'd be happy to answer
46 any questions.

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48 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

49 Sheriff, thank you very much for that informative presentation.
50 And certainly, thank you to you and your staff for all the terrific
51 work that you're doing to keep our residents safe and ensure that
52 our correctional systems are functioning as efficient as they are.

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54 So we have several Legislators who have some questions; we'll start
55 with Legislator Hahn.

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

2 Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I want to thank Sheriff Toulon and his
3 staff that he has there with him. Did you introduce them? I'm not
4 sure if you did. But thank you --

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6 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

7 Yes, I did.

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

10:10AM 10 -- for all the work. I can't recall every name of who's there, and
11 I can't really see you because it's such a small, little picture on
12 my screen, but thank you for all that you do.

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14 And I'm continually amazed, not surprised, at just how much you're
15 getting done and how much you're doing, the positive work you are
16 doing. And, you know, it's continually amazing to me what you have
17 been able to accomplish. And I imagine the morale, too, in the
18 department must be high knowing all the good work that's getting
19 done.

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21 Just a couple of questions. I'm excited about the trauma -- all the
22 talk of trauma-informed work. As a social worker myself, I
23 actually have legislation that I'm about to introduce that's been
24 drafted about, you know, making our whole County, think about how
25 our whole County can be trauma-informed, every public-facing
26 interaction. I didn't hear you talk about it and I'm sure it's
27 inclusive, maybe later on when you said everyone but, you know,
28 especially in the corrections area as well; they'll all be trained
29 in that?

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31 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

32 Yes, and we're also exploring and getting a better understanding of
33 those adverse childhood experiences that occur in many individuals
34 which leads to this criminogenic behavior. So, we have a team
35 that's actually performing many studies and we're reaching out to
36 implement as part of our training. We all here, the staff that's
37 here, look at the policies and procedures to see what are the best
38 practices and what we can do better. We work with Department --
39 Suffolk County Department of Health, Dr. DiPietro and Dr. Geraci,
10:12AM 40 they're very helpful in some of things that we're looking at as far
41 as exploring and incorporating in our training, including Stony
42 Brook University who have been great partners with us.

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44 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

45 They are terrific. Excellent.

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47 Officer wellness. I'm -- so important, especially in the fields
48 that you oversee, so I am excited. All of what you're talking
49 about that and the recognition of how important that is and how
10:13AM 50 critical it is to your mission and to avoiding problems, and as
51 well supervisory and management roles. So thank you for your
52 focuses and that.

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54 Just didn't hear -- or maybe I missed it, you covered so much.
55 Data collection; can you either review if I missed it or talk
56 about, you know, how much data collection you're doing on the

1 interactions you have. And then, you know, what kind of data
2 you're keeping and how you're keeping it just to make sure, you
3 know, we have a good baseline and record.

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5 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

6 Sure. So, you know, our data collection is very antiquated with
7 many of the County -- the County systems that we have, and so it
8 was one of the topics that did come up during our Community
9 Advisory Board. And so not only are we looking to find a better
10 way to collect data, we also will be posting the data,
11 especially -- you know, we post the data regarding, you know, our
12 correction side with our inmate population, but we want to make
13 sure that -- and we're hoping within the next month, actually put
14 data on-line regarding our interactions in the community with our
15 Deputies with traffic stops; you know, the ethnicities and races of
16 many individuals, why they were stopped.

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18 So, you know, we want to make sure we're very transparent and we're
19 working with various systems to see how we can put all of that
20 together. Because we have like 10,000 systems, and I'm
21 exaggerating with that number, of course, but none of them speak to
22 each other. And so, you know, we're picking data from human -- you
23 know, humans are actually pulling data from various ways to compile
24 it into one system which is really not the most cohesive way. And
25 so our staff are working and trying to put together a system that
26 we can -- not only all of us review this data whenever we want to,
27 but also have it posted on-line in a more transparent manner.

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29 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

30 And then have it reviewed by professionals, independent
31 professionals, you know, to determine what it tells us, that's
32 important. But making sure it's comprehensive, making sure it's
33 complete and accurate, you know, is important. And so when do you
34 think you'll have an outline of what it is you plan to keep on
35 those traffic stops and other -- you have a number of important
36 interactions that occur. And so, you know, when will you have --
37 do you think you'll have either a draft or the recommendations of
38 the data you intend to keep about those traffic stops?

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40 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

41 We're anticipating in a few months because we're going to be
42 working and really following the same guidelines as the Suffolk
43 County Police Department so that all of our information is the
44 same.

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

47 And we're hoping to hear today a little more about that (*laughter*),
48 the plans for that. We've anxiously been waiting the Police
49 Department's task force and the re-envisioning, and I hope the data
50 will be -- that's an important piece. And so the technology
51 systems that help maintain it and analyze it are being updated as
52 well?

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54 **CHIEF SHARKEY:**

55 Kara, it's Chief Sharkey, I don't think you can see me. But --
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1 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

2 I can't. Thank you, Mike.

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4 **CHIEF SHARKEY:**

5 What's going on right now in the entire County is they're updating
6 the Records Management System as a County-wide project. We are
7 participating in that along with the local Police Departments, you
8 know, on the East End and the villages on the west end. So we'll
9 all be able to enter all of this data into one system, it'll all
10 be -- you know, we'll be able to interact with each other and read
11 the data and you'll ultimately, I'm sure, be able to view the same
12 data.

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14 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

15 And so then the data will be compiled and the data, you said, will
16 be presented. How often do you anticipate it being presented to,
17 say, the Public Safety Committee?

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19 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

20 So, you know, I feel that once we're able to compile the data and
21 look at it internally, I have no problems, you know, if the Public
22 Safety Committee wanted us to speak about it at any time. But, you
23 know, the first thing I would like to do is once look at how this
24 whole system is complying, ensuring that everything that should be
25 compiled is being compiled. We would like to look at it internally
26 to see what issues we need to address and then we'd be happy to
27 present, you know, maybe quarterly, if that's reasonable.

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29 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

30 Yeah, or twice a year or, you know, if -- I also do think an annual
31 review by an outside, independent, you know, academic institution
32 or something is important as well.

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34 But thank you for -- I mean, an incredibly impressive list of
35 accomplishments you have. It is clear to everyone who hears what
36 you've been able to do as our Sheriff, how much you care, truly
37 care about the mission and about the goal of rehabilitation, and
38 that's so important to public safety in our County, that it's not
39 just a revolving door. And you clearly -- you know, your goals and
40 your mission align with the actions you're taking and we are very
41 appreciative to have you.

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43 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

44 Thank you.

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

47 Thank you.

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49 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

50 Thank you, Legislator Hahn. Next up we have Legislator Fleming.

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52 **LEG. FLEMING:**

53 Thank you, Legislator Donnelly, and welcome to all the members of
54 the Sheriff's Department and Sheriff Toulon. I echo Legislator
55 Hahn's observations with regard to our good fortune that you as a
56 team are leading this very forward-thinking Sheriff's Department.

1 Particularly now with the difficulties in these important
2 conversations that are happening nationwide, it is heartening not
3 only to have you focus on your own department, but to have the
4 efforts that you've made even prior to the opening up of the
5 discussion nationwide. Those steps that you've taken to bring the
6 Sheriff's Department into an equitable, efficient, effective public
7 safety agency are truly inspiring and are now in place, you know,
8 and underway in a way that can inspire not only the members of the
9 service in your department, but I would say across the region.

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10 I represent a district that has many individual police departments.
11 And so as the smaller departments who are challenged for resources
12 begin to examine their own practices, it's just terrific that we --
13 they have reports such as yours with, as Legislator Hahn said, just
14 such an impressive list of achievements to go by. So as a
15 preliminary matter, I just want to thank you for your -- the
16 quickness with which you produced your report, the thoroughness
17 with which the report discusses your reforms, and the fact that the
18 reforms were well under way prior to anybody looking.

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20 I recently had the honor, with Legislator Krupski, to offer an
21 award, a recognition to a Marine sergeant who saved a woman in a
22 roadway and he said that his mother taught him to do the right
23 thing when no one else was looking, and I think, Sheriff Toulon, it
24 seems to be that that is the way that you lead your life. And when
25 you're in control of so many public safety officers as well
26 incarcerated individuals, it's reassuring, to say the least, to
27 know that someone of your high, moral integrity is in charge.
28 So thank you, sir.

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31 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

32 Thank you.

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34 **LEG. FLEMING:**

35 I wanted to just ask a couple of questions, specific questions, and
36 I'm sure my colleagues will all have many things to talk about.
37 This is a very, very big topic and you've got an incredible and
38 extraordinary perspective from your own work, from your own career
39 in the past and from what you're seeing day-to-day. I was really
40 pleased not long ago when I heard you talk at a community meeting
41 and referred to something that occurred to you when you were
42 walking in the jail talking with inmates. That's not something
43 every executive of a correction facility can rely on. I know it's
44 a practice of yours and it's very heartening to know that your --
45 what you're telling us what you're doing is so informed by your
46 experience of interacting with the individuals whose lives you
47 control. So thank you for that.

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49 Just a couple of quick questions. With regard to your discussions
50 of psychological distress and recognizing the psychological
51 distress that may inform the conduct of some of the folks that you
52 are -- that are in your custody, can you talk a little bit about
53 the police reforms, the law enforcement reforms? We are
54 struggling -- I'm a former Assistant District Attorney, we are
55 struggling to understand the impacts on our communities of the
56 challenges that judges, for instance, face in exercising discretion

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1 or having discretion stripped from them to hold individuals who are
2 accused of crimes. Can you talk a little bit about the impact of
3 that in terms of -- if you can, in terms of access to services and
4 how -- how individuals who are subject to arrest and then
5 immediately released. Do you see any concern with that with regard
6 to the kind of services that folks might have access to, you know,
7 prior to the reforms, and the bail reform specifically?
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9 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

10:24AM 10 You know, one of the issues that we have all discussed many times
11 is the access to services that individuals -- you know, if someone
12 has substance abuse issues or mental health issues and they go
13 before a judge and they're released and returned back to our
14 community, there's no way of them to receive the services; there's
15 no direction, there's no accountability and there's no
16 responsibility.
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18 And, you know, that was one of the prefaces of us creating the
19 START Resource Center, because we continue to track those that were
10:25AM 20 formerly incarcerated after they leave with the various services
21 that they need. And not only the individuals leaving the Suffolk
22 County Jail, we're working with individuals that are leaving State
23 prison returning back to Suffolk County, or anybody that lives in
24 Suffolk County that may have had any interaction with a law
25 enforcement agency in another state and now reside here. And so we
26 find it's very important, when we're looking at things from our
27 perspective as a triangulation.
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10:26AM 29 So, you know, you heard many programs where we're in schools
30 talking to students, so that's the first part of the triangulation.
31 The second part; all right, so now they're here with us and they're
32 incarcerated, what type of programs individualized for those
33 particular people. What services do they need? Psychological,
34 substance abuse, and then also career services. And then third,
35 when they leave us, we don't want them to walk out the door and
36 feel like they're left to their own vices and return back to the
37 communities with the same friends. We want to give them that
38 outlook that there is something else for them to do, they can
39 achieve whatever they want to achieve, they can provide for
10:26AM 40 themselves and their families. And I think that's something that I
41 have spoken to both our our District Attorney, Tim Sini, and Judge
42 Crecca about incorporating the START Resource Center just a little
43 bit more.
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10:27AM 45 One of the things, and you bring up a great point, our Community
46 Advisory Board member has asked me if I can create mobile sites in
47 various communities here in Suffolk County. And so we're looking
48 not only to -- you know, we are waiting till after this report was
49 done to partner with Legislators, State Assembly Members or State
50 Senators. If we can use your office for a day because you know the
51 individuals in your communities that could benefit from the
52 services you want to assist them with and coordinate with them, and
53 so those mobile sites, if we can go into an office in Brentwood and
54 work with those individuals in Central Islip, Port Jeff Station,
55 Bellport, you know, and really work with those targeted populations
56 that the elected official can help us identify, we feel we'll be

1 able to really work on reducing the rate of recidivism and also
2 help individuals receive the various services that they need.

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4 **LEG. FLEMING:**

5 Well, that's terrific. And I welcome that. And I have myself
6 observed that individuals understanding that your corrections
7 officers are being encouraged to interact as corrections counselors
8 is having an impact and that folks who haven't even gone through
9 your system are looking, you know, to avail themselves of the
10 resources at that START Center. So I think it's just a big impact
11 that we are seeing with regard to the bail reform that people who
12 need help aren't necessarily getting help, and I think we don't
13 want to lose site of that. So thank you. And I welcome
14 interaction, as always, with regard to resources way out east.

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16 Just a couple of other questions. On the language assistance
17 services, can you just explain a little bit further about what's
18 happening on language access?

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20 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

21 Sure. Mike?

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23 **CHIEF SHARKEY:**

24 Language access, we have -- we have the service, obviously, and one
25 of the public advocates in her report is to achieve, you know,
26 better tracking and reporting of that. We've also developed
27 certified interpreters on our own staff, both in the Corrections
28 Division and the Deputy Sheriff Division.

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30 **LEG. FLEMING:**

31 And as always, I welcome opportunities to support those efforts,
32 they're so very important.

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34 As a former Assistant District Attorney, I know how challenging it
35 can be not to have language resources at moments of stress in
36 people's lives. Oftentimes children are called upon to play roles
37 they're not prepared to play with regard to interpreting. And so
38 I'd certainly support any efforts and would welcome the opportunity
39 to support further any efforts for really effective language access
40 in the field, in particular when you're executing warrants or
41 making arrests or investigating incidents.

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43 And then finally my last question is with regard to use of force
44 training and your deescalation training. Are you -- do you have a
45 focus on diversity for the trainers? I have -- I've just -- in my
46 years -- in my years of service now here on this Legislature, I've
47 just become so aware of the limitations of perspective that come
48 with certain life paths. You know, you just -- I just could never
49 put myself in the mindset of, for instance, an African-American man
50 who's been -- who's, you know, the subject of an incident, a law
51 enforcement or public safety incident. And so I've observed, for
52 instance, in the Suffolk County Police Department's training, that
53 it really makes a huge difference to have trainers who are
54 themselves from diverse cultural backgrounds, and I wonder if
55 that's something you focus on.

1 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

2 We focus on training -- having the best trainers; I mean, for me
3 that's the most important thing. But when we're talking about
4 cultural sensitivity, you know, we're looking to make sure that the
5 staff that can provide that training best or deliver that message
6 best. As you saw from the figures, you know, we're lacking in a
7 diverse workforce here in the Sheriff's Office to begin with. And
8 so it's challenging because, one, when we look for instructors we
9 want to make sure that they are individuals that want to be
10 instructors. And so, you know, we find that, you know, they may
11 not have the seniority to be an instructor, yet if they were a
12 previous teacher or had some instructor background, you know, we
13 would definitely utilize that.

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15 And so we can't look at the men and women that are just at the
16 academy because we use adjunct instructors. We have many staff
17 who come in and teach certain courses because they're comfortable
18 with that course, they feel like they can deliver it properly. You
19 know, they see -- they've shown some expertise in that. And so,
20 yes, I may have an African-American that may feel more comfortable
21 as a firearms instructor than teaching cultural diversity, and so
22 it's -- the pool of instructors is extremely thin here and so I'm
23 hoping as I get more and more of a diverse population we can then
24 have a greater pool, and especially those that have an interest in
25 becoming an instructor. Because every post that we have, it goes
26 out to bid and we get to see who's applied for these posts and
27 sometimes we don't get -- whether it's for promotions, many
28 individuals don't want to leave their current assignments or they
29 have seniority, they have steady days, steady hours and they don't
30 want to take a promotional rank. I have no African-Americans in
31 any supervisory ranks here. You know, I do have several Hispanic
32 males that are in supervisory roles and so, you know, we're
33 working -- you know, we're working to try and increase that
34 diversity pool.

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36 **LEG. FLEMING:**

37 Certainly, the Suffolk County Police Department has very similar
38 challenges. I'd consider it more of a long-term goal, but I hope
39 that it remains --

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41 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

42 Yes.

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44 **LEG. FLEMING:**

45 -- in front of mind.

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47 I truly appreciate your forward-thinking approach to leadership and
48 we're very, very fortunate to have you. Thank you for this report
49 and I look forward to continuing to support your efforts.

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51 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

52 Thank you.

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54 **LEG. FLEMING:**

55 Thank you, Legislator Donnelly.

1 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

2 Thank you, Legislator Fleming. Next we have Legislator McCaffrey.

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4 **LEG. McCAFFREY:**

5 Thank you. Thank you, Mr. Chairman, for allowing me to
6 participate.

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8 Sheriff Toulon, in case I missed it, was there a discussion about
9 body cameras for the Sheriffs, for the Deputies?

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11 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

12 Was there a discussion?

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14 **LEG. McCAFFREY:**

15 Is that -- that's part of the plan, isn't it? Or --

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17 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

18 Yes, it is.

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20 **LEG. McCAFFREY:**

21 Okay. And I understand, I know there are discussions with other
22 bargaining units about the use of body cameras and that there's
23 something we would need to be negotiate with the unions in terms
24 of, you know, the impact on the bargaining unit with the use of the
25 body cameras. But also, more specifically about increases in base
26 pay for when the -- when they're required to use those body cameras
27 has been negotiated, it seems to be, in all the contracts and I was
28 wondering if the same thing is going to be the case with the
29 Sheriffs; the Deputies, I'm sorry.

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31 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

32 You know, Legislator, I'm hoping that our Deputies are fairly
33 compensated like all the other bargaining units when it comes to
34 the use of body cameras. I know, speaking to the President, that
35 there's really an impasse with the disparate amount that they're
36 offering our Deputy Sheriffs. I know I'm -- (*Sheriff Toulon spoke*
37 *to Chief Sharkey off the record*).

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39 **CHIEF SHARKEY:**

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40 Yes. You know, we are engaged in discussion with ourselves, the
41 County and the union on this issue. And not to get into the weeds
42 of this, but progressing down that path, we'll be going to
43 mediation for that.

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45 **LEG. McCAFFREY:**

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46 Okay, it would just be unfortunate, but that's part of the plan and
47 I understand there have been, you know, discussions, you know, on
48 the police side of this as well, the utilization. And there seems
49 to be a general acceptance of body cameras which I think we agree
50 would be helpful to the -- you know, to some of the concerns that
51 are out there. And I would not want a contractual issue to get in
52 the way of implementing what is -- seems to be an integral part of
53 your plan.

1 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

2 And thank you. And you know what? To the credit of the Deputy
3 Sheriffs that were part of the plot program, you know, they went
4 forward and, you know, without any bargaining done on their behalf,
5 you know, they volunteered to -- you know, to wear these body cams.
6 You know, it's also a protection for the staff themselves but, you
7 know, it is something that I know the union is very concerned about
8 because of, you know, unfairness. And I know it is something that
9 the County bargaining unit and us are discussing.

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11 **LEG. McCAFFREY:**

12 That's helpful. And it's just that -- you know, you hate to say no
13 good deed goes unpunished, you know, but in this case you did have
14 a pilot program, there was -- you know, they didn't bargain for
15 high wages or increase of base pay for those that were
16 participating in it. But there are other bargaining units that did
17 have pilot programs for specific units and they were -- made sure
18 that they were compensated. And I just hope that everybody gets
19 treated the same across all bargaining units, that's my concern,
20 so.

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22 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

23 Thank you. We will definitely keep you updated on any progress.

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25 **LEG. McCAFFREY:**

26 Thank you, Sheriff. And great job with the program. Thank you.

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28 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

29 Thank you, Legislator.

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31 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

32 Thank you, Legislator McCaffrey. Next we have Legislator Richberg.

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34 **LEG. RICHBERG:**

35 Thank you. And thank you, Mr. Chair, for allowing me to attend the
36 committee, I'm not a member.

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38 And thank you to you, Sheriff, and your team. I think it's
39 important that you not only outline what you want to do
40 prospectively, but what you're doing in the current. And I'm glad
41 that you had mentioned, you know, the disparities in policing and
42 arrests, and also in those incarcerated. Because I think you have
43 a multifaceted role in this because you not only do the policing,
44 but you also handle and care for those who are accused of crimes,
45 right? With presumed innocence.

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47 So, in that vein, I wanted to ask you a couple of questions, and
48 you mentioned something about the training staff. So have you
49 thought of bringing outside folks in to assist with the trainings?
50 I understand -- and, you know, just because you have someone who's
51 of color does not mean, you're right, that they should be the
52 diversity person. I know that that's in the last year, you know,
53 like, *Oh. Well, we found this person who is Latinex, we should*
54 *make them the Chief diversity* whatever, or, you know, we --
55 without, you know -- without looking at their background, and I
56 know it's hard to find those folks in general. So, have you

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1 thought about that in terms of -- I don't know if that's part of
2 your plan, but.

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4 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

5 So any time that we can provide any external presenters, you know,
6 it gives a different voice, it gives a different experience, it
7 gives a different message and it's not a person, you know, that has
8 been working side-by-side like the men and women that have been
9 working in the Sheriff's Office for years. So we're always looking
10 in any particular topic to have outside presenters or outside
11 instructors come in and discuss, you know, training officers and
12 training to us. So, it's something we're very much open to.

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14 **LEG. RICHBERG:**

15 That's great. And I know -- I know you've met with the
16 Superintendents Association in reference to different districts
17 who have a high propensity of being incarcerated, and so I want to
18 commend you for that. But I also want to say if there are places
19 in my district, and I'm saying this to you on the record for a
20 reason, that are not participating, I want to know. Because then I
21 want to be able to follow up and say, *This is a problem, it's been*
22 *outlined in multiple reports, there's a prison to school -- there's*
23 *a school-to-prison pipeline, we need to work all work on this*
24 *together.*

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26 And so my next question is about -- so when we're talking about the
27 jail and the Corrections Officers, and I want to thank you, your
28 Deputy Sheriffs and your Correction Officers for the work that they
29 do. I know that they have two different roles and some of us don't
30 remember that, but -- so can you go -- talk a little bit more about
31 how -- you know, how difficult, I guess, when you're talking
32 about -- maybe I should have just said the Correction Officers; to
33 get folks to do outreach in terms of diversifying your staff.

34
35 I know, you know, in turn there's a huge disparity in terms of the
36 amount of folks who take the police test or take the Sheriff's test
37 and then take the Corrections Officer test. I think it's like, you
38 know, 30,000 to a thousand to like, you know, 500 or less to take
39 the Corrections test. So, can you talk a little bit about what
40 you're -- in your plan, how you folks look to addressing that.

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42 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

43 So, do you want to talk about that?

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45 **UNDERSHERIFF CATALINA:**

46 Sure. So, we -- for the last two tests, the Correction Officer and
47 the Deputy Sheriff's test, we put together a pool of people and we
48 went out to colleges, we went out to -- we really hit all the
49 areas. We tracked through that with a diverse group of Sheriff's
50 Office employees to send the message out to the public that, *Hey,*
51 *this is a great job, too.* You know, *this is a job that, you know,*
52 *you can support a family with and live in Suffolk County and have a*
53 *good life,* and that was the message. I think it was very, very
54 well received. We had -- I don't know if we have the numbers
55 specifically; does anybody have the numbers here? We should have
56 them and I apologize, but we can get it to you.

1 We had a significant increase in the amount of diverse candidates
2 that took the test this time compared to last time. So we were
3 very, very happy with the progress that we made there. And when
4 those tests are offered again, we're going to apply that same
5 strategy. We're going to put our best people out there, not only
6 diverse people but our best people, in addition to the diverse
7 people out there to get that message to the public that, you know,
8 again, this is a great job. There's not only one great law
9 enforcement throughout Suffolk County, there's a couple, two of
10 them exist within the Sheriff's Department.

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12 So, that's kind of the way we approached it and that's the way
13 we're going to approach it as we move forward. And we can get you
14 the numbers but, again, there was a significant increase in the
15 diverse candidates who took the test this time compared to last
16 time.

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18 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

19 And, you know, Legislator, the salary. The salary of the men and
20 women on both sides of this organization are probably not
21 commissariat with some of the other law enforcement agencies, you
22 know, within our region. And so at times this could be a great
23 starting point for your law enforcement career because you've
24 already gone through a medical, a physical, a psychological and the
25 background, any type of background check, which makes it easier for
26 the next law enforcement agency to bring you on because you've been
27 working with a law enforcement agency. And so we're seeing that
28 this is like the training ground for many individuals to move on to
29 other law enforcement agencies. So to know that that starting
30 salary or that salary structure that's going to be able to enable
31 us to keep these individual here for long-term so that they have
32 the experience, they can teach younger officers. You know, we can
33 work and develop them in a professional development manner, you
34 know, is something that's also very critical for us.

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36 **LEG. RICHBERG:**

37 As much as I like to hear we're a training ground, I can already
38 hear Legislator Piccirillo saying *We're spending all that money on*
39 *training a Deputy Sheriff. We need to ensure that they stay here*
40 *as opposed to --*

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42 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

43 Right.

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45 **LEG. RICHBERG:**

46 The second we train them and they leave, you know, have that --
47 you know, however many thousands, hundreds -- tens of thousands of
48 dollars that we spent on training just went out the window.

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50 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

51 Right.

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53 **LEG. RICHBERG:**

54 We want to be -- you know, our goal should be to retain those
55 folks. And I know our Chief Diversity Officer is on it and she
56 knows -- I know she's listening. So maybe we should work with

1 Retha Fernandez in Civil Service to -- because I know she has a
2 goal of making -- and so does Civil Service, making Suffolk County,
3 you know, a preferred employer. So if we can coordinate those
4 efforts, I think that will be good. And, you know, my colleague,
5 Legislator McCaffrey, brought up the body camera issue.

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7 The only other thing is, you know, the -- your Community Advisory
8 Board; I want to thank you for that. And can you talk a little bit
9 more about that, you know, the membership and the like?

10:44AM 10

11 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

12 Sure. When we -- when we were sitting down at the table thinking
13 about how we were going to create this advisory board, we thought
14 maybe two representatives per town would be sufficient. And so we
15 put it out there, we got over 90 individuals who were interested,
16 and so we said, *You know what? We're going to take on all 90.*
17 We're not going to pick and choose, we're not going to select.
18 Anyone that took the time to fill out an interest to be on our
19 advisory board, we said, *You know what? Please come in and please*
20 *have this discussion with us.*

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22 And so in the very beginning we were able to -- we had two meetings
23 a month, you know, with two different groups because we had so
24 many, and it comes from a range of topics, from a range of
25 different areas throughout Suffolk County. What we do for each
26 meeting is that I have a different unit from the Sheriff's Office
27 do a presentation, because not everybody knows what our Pistol
28 Licensing does or our Domestic Violence does, what our START
29 Resource Unit does, what our Rehabilitation Levels in the jail
30 does, and so we give them a presentation so that they understand
31 better what the Sheriff's Office does.

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33 We discussed last month's -- anything that may have occurred from
34 our last meeting until the current meeting, we talk about local or
35 national events. And then, you know, we open it up to discussion
36 to see what's on the thoughts and minds of the men and women, you
37 know, that are participating on the board.

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39 **LEG. RICHBERG:**

40 And thank you for that because that's important and I wanted to
41 make sure that was part of the record.

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43 And then lastly, I know you don't like to take -- you don't like to
44 take acknowledgements, but I want to say that as another man of
45 color sitting here, it's great to see a man of color taking a
46 leadership position and moving us forward in a direction that's
47 more inclusive for everyone. And Legislator Fleming's comments
48 about having, you know, perspective of an African-American male is
49 definitely heard and it's definitely showing in your voice and in
50 your plan. So thank you.

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52 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

53 Thank you, sir.

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55 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

56 Thank you, Legislator Richberg. Next we have Legislator Berland.

1 **LEG. BERLAND:**

2 Thank you, Mr. Chair. You know, Sheriff Toulon, I just have to
3 say, you know, I was sitting here and I was debating whether I
4 should comment or not, but I really have to. Because, you know,
5 I've worked for -- I guess it was like eight years as an Assistant
6 Attorney General in the Prisoner's Litigation Bureau in the City.
7 And I just have to say that your approach to, you know, trying to
8 better the lives of the incarcerated population, and at the same
9 time upping the game of your COs by giving them the tools they
10 need; it's just so impressive.

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12 I mean, you know, when we -- when we see how, you know -- I think
13 people need to see really how far we've come, not that we're there
14 and we have, you know, more to go. But it's striking to me the
15 difference, because when I was -- you know, when I was working in
16 the AG's office it was -- it was a punishment system, that's it, it
17 was a punishment system. And, you know, there were some programs,
18 there was some training to try to help people, but really it was
19 for punishment, you know. And you've really taken us so far here
20 to, you know, recognize that you really need to provide your
21 population with the tools they need once they get out to, you know,
22 better their lives, to offer them the things that you are offering
23 them after they're out, you know, to better their lives.

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25 And really, to me, working with all the Correction Officers I did,
26 the -- to take care of their mental health and their mental health
27 issues as well as inmates' mental health issues, I think you've
28 just -- you know, you just hit the nail on the head in so many
29 parts of this. And we are so lucky to have you here and to have
30 your policies being put into effect, and I think you're making such
31 a difference in the lives of, you know, not only the inmate
32 population but in -- you know, in your workers and your Correction
33 Officers.

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35 And I totally agree with the unfortunate salary disparities and I
36 do advocate that our Correction Officers, you know, really should
37 be, you know, brought up to par with the other branches of public
38 service. Because the job they do is really very, very difficult
39 and a stressful one and I think, you know, to keep the people there
40 who care about what they're doing and care about, you know, helping
41 the inmate population, then we should do whatever we can to retain
42 them.

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44 But, you know -- I know you're not the accolade loving kind of guy,
45 but I just have to give you accolades from my perspective, because
46 I think it's striking to me how far we've come in taking care of
47 our incarcerated population and I just wanted to thank you.

48
49 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

50 Thank you very much, but I give a lot of credit to Warden Michael
51 Franchi, who is to my right in the rear, because his staff is
52 always coming to him with new ideas. Because we try to encourage
53 and empower the staff to say, you know, give us some ideas, tell us
54 what you always wanted to do but maybe didn't have the opportunity.

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1 And so, you know, when you come up with a mask-making program or a
2 resource center or a book club, you know, it's something that the
3 Correction Officers themselves are coming up with these ideas to
4 really help these inmates and it's just -- you know, while I get
5 the stamp of approval, you know, the Warden is the one working with
6 the staff inside the jails to come up with these programs and he's
7 really making it happen, so he deserves all the credit.

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9 **LEG. BERLAND:**

10:49AM 10 Yeah, I echo that as well. You know, and I think that when you
11 have a perspective that we really need to help the people who are
12 incarcerated and help them better their lives, when everybody is
13 working for that goal, that's when you encourage these ideas like
14 that. And, you know, it comes from the top down and, you know, I
15 just -- I really think you're doing an incredible job. The
16 presentation was great, and thank you.

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18 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

19 Thank you.

10:50AM 20
21 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

22 Thank you, Legislator Berland. I don't see anybody else's hand
23 raised. Any other questions for the Sheriff?

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25 *(No Response)*

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27 Okay, seeing none, I'm just going to take a moment, again, to thank
28 you, Sheriff Toulon, and thank your staff for this morning's
29 presentation to our Public Safety Committee; a very informative,
10:50AM 30 forward-thinking, professional plan. So, this resolution will be
31 tabled for public hearing. Through the Presiding Officer, we have
32 several Public Hearings scheduled on both plans.

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34 And lastly, Sheriff, I just wanted to take a moment to thank you
35 for your leadership, as well as Legislator Fleming, in addressing
36 some of the criminal justice reform issues that are confronting us
37 right now. It's a -- some serious issues that not only effect
38 public safety but effect the ability to get treatment services to
39 many people. And we're hearing it from so many different silos,
10:51AM 40 from the mental health community, the Opioid panel, and I know that
41 you've been out in front on this along with our District Attorney
42 in trying to get these changes done. And I just wanted thank you
43 and also give a shout out to Legislator Fleming for her leadership
44 in trying to address some of these issues.

45
46 So seeing no further questions, Sheriff, thank you again for coming
47 and thank you to your staff and to all the personnel in the
48 correctional system.

10:51AM 49
50 **SHERIFF TOULON:**

51 Thank you.

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53 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

54 So moving along in our agenda, we'll start with Tabled Resolutions.

1 It's Tabled Resolution No. **1830(-20) - Adopting Local Law No.**
2 **-2020, A Local Law to ensure the safety of bicyclists in Suffolk**
3 **County (Hahn).** Legislator Hahn, your preference?
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5 **D.P.O. HAHN:**
6 I'm going to make a motion to approve.
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8 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**
9 I'll second the motion. Roll call.

10:52AM 10
11 (**Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk**)
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13 **D.P.O. HAHN:**
14 Yes.
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16 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**
17 Yes.
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19 **LEG. FLEMING:**
10:52AM 20 Yes.
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22 **LEG. SUNDERMAN:**
23 Abstain.
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25 **LEG. GONZALEZ:**
26 (*Absent*).
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28 **LEG. FLOTTERON:**
29 (*Not Present*).
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10:52AM 31 **LEG. KENNEDY:**
32 (*Not Present*).
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34 **LEG. BERLAND:**
35 Yes.
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37 **P.O. CALARCO:**
38 Yes.
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10:52AM 40 **MR. DUBOIS:**
41 *Five.*
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43 **P.O. CALARCO:**
44 Is that enough?
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46 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**
47 Is that enough, Rob?
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49 **P.O. CALARCO:**
50 I don't know.
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52 **D.P.O. HAHN:**
53 What do we need?
54

55 **MR. DUBOIS:**
56 Yes.

1 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

2 Thank you.

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4 We'll go to our Introductory Resolutions.

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6 We have Introductory Resolution No. *1082(-21) Establishing a*
7 *Bicycle Safety poster contest for Suffolk County Schools*
8 *(Richberg)*.

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10 LEG. BERLAND:

11 Motion.

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13 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

14 Motion by Legislator Berland to approve.

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16 D.P.O. HAHN:

17 Second.

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19 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

10:53AM 20 Seconded by Legislator Hahn. Roll call.

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22 (**Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk**)

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24 LEG. BERLAND:

25 Yes.

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27 D.P.O. HAHN:

28 Yes, and cosponsor if I'm not already.

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10:53AM 30 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

31 Yes.

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33 LEG. FLEMING:

34 Yes.

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36 LEG. SUNDERMAN:

37 Yes.

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39 LEG. GONZALEZ:

10:53AM 40 (*Absent*).

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42 LEG. FLOTTERON:

43 (*Not Present*).

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45 LEG. KENNEDY:

46 (*Not Present*).

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48 P.O. CALARCO:

49 Yes.

10:53AM 50

51 MR. DUBOIS:

52 *Six*.

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54 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

55 Thank you.

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1 Resolution No. **1083(-21) - Establishing a Bicycle Safety video**
2 **contest for Suffolk County Schools (Richberg)**. I'll take a motion
3 from Legislator Berland. Seconded by Legislator Hahn. Roll call.

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5 (*Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk*)
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7 **LEG. BERLAND:**

8 Yes.

10:54AM

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

11 Yes, and cosponsor. Thank you.
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13 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

14 Yes.
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16 **LEG. FLEMING:**

17 Yes.
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19 **LEG. SUNDERMAN:**

10:54AM

20 Yes.
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22 **LEG. GONZALEZ:**

23 *(Absent)*.
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25 **LEG. FLOTTERON:**

26 *(Not Present)*.
27

28 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

29 *(Not Present)*.
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10:54AM

31 **P.O. CALARCO:**

32 Yes.
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34 **MR. DUBOIS:**

35 *Six*.
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37 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

38 Resolution No. **1087(-21) - Adopting Local Law No. -2021, A Local**
39 **Law to protect vulnerable road users in Suffolk County (Hahn)**.

10:54AM

40 Your preference, Legislator Hahn? I believe this has to be tabled
41 for a public hearing.
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43 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

44 Yes, motion to table for public hearing.
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46 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

47 And I'll second the motion. Roll call.
48

49 (*Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk*)
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10:54AM

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

52 Yes.
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54 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

55 Yes.
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1 LEG. FLEMING:

2 Yes.

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4 LEG. SUNDERMAN:

5 Yes.

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7 LEG. GONZALEZ:

8 *(Absent)*.

9

10:54AM 10 LEG. FLOTTERON:

11 *(Not Present)*.

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13 LEG. KENNEDY:

14 *(Not Present)*.

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16 LEG. BERLAND:

17 Yes.

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19 P.O. CALARCO:

10:54AM 20 Yes.

21

22 MR. DUBOIS:

23 *Six*.

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25 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

26 Thank you.

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10:54AM 28 Resolution No. 1095(-21) - *Accepting and appropriating 100% Federal*
29 *grant funds passed through the New York State Division of Criminal*
30 *Justice Services in the amount of \$51,490 for the 2020 Paul*
31 *Coverdell Forensic Sciences Improvement Grant administered by the*
32 *Suffolk County Office of the Medical Examiner, Crime Laboratory and*
33 *to execute grant related agreements (County Executive). I'll make*
34 *a -- take a motion from Legislator Berland, seconded by Legislator*
35 *Fleming, to place on the Consent Calendar. Roll call.*

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37 *(*Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk*)*

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39 LEG. BERLAND:

10:55AM 40 Yes.

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42 LEG. FLEMING:

43 Yes.

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45 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

46 Yes.

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48 LEG. SUNDERMAN:

49 Yes.

10:55AM 50

51 D.P.O. HAHN:

52 Yes.

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54 LEG. GONZALEZ:

55 *(Absent)*.

56

1 **LEG. FLOTTERON:**
2 *(Not Present).*

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4 **LEG. KENNEDY:**
5 *(Not Present).*

6
7 **P.O. CALARCO:**
8 Yes.

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10:55AM 10 **MR. DUBOIS:**
11 *Six.*

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13 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**
14 Resolution No. **1096(-21) - Accepting and appropriating 100% Federal**
15 **grant funds passed through the New York State Division of Criminal**
16 **Justice Services in the amount of \$51,490 for the 2020 Paul**
17 **Coverdell Forensic Sciences Improvement Grant administered by the**
18 **Suffolk County Office of the Medical Examiner, Toxicology**
19 **Laboratory and to execute grant related agreements (County**
10:55AM 20 **Executive).** I'll take the same motion, same second to place on
21 the Consent Calendar. Roll call.

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23 *(*Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk*)*

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25 **LEG. BERLAND:**
26 Yes.

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28 **LEG. FLEMING:**
29 Yes.

10:56AM 30
31 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**
32 Yes.

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34 **LEG. SUNDERMAN:**
35 Yes.

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

10:56AM 39
40 **LEG. GONZALEZ:**
41 *(Absent).*

42
43 **LEG. FLOTTERON:**
44 *(Not Present).*

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46 **LEG. KENNEDY:**
47 *(Not Present).*

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49 **P.O. CALARCO:**
10:56AM 50 Yes. And if you give a second, Legislator Flotteron is coming back
51 in.

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53 *(Brief Pause)*

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55 **MR. DUBOIS:**
56 Should I call the vote?

1 **P.O. CALARCO:**

2 You could try to get Legislator Flotteron's vote, he's back in the
3 room.

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5 **MR. DUBOIS:**

6 Flotteron.

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8 **LEG. FLOTTERON:**

9 Which --

10:56AM 10

11 **P.O. CALARCO:**

12 Can you tell him what resolution we're on?

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14 **MR. DUBOIS:**

15 1096.

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17 **P.O. CALARCO:**

18 It's a 100% grant, Steve.

10:56AM 20

21 **LEG. FLOTTERON:**

22 Yes. Yes.

23 **MR. DUBOIS:**

24 *Seven.*

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26 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

27 Thank you.

10:56AM 30

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29 Resolution No. *1106(-21) - Accepting and appropriating an award of*
30 *Federal funding in the amount of \$9,000 from the United States*
31 *Department of Justice, U.S. Marshals Service, for the Suffolk*
32 *County Police Department's participation in Operation Suffolk*
33 *Support with 78.90% support (County Executive). We can stay with*
34 *the same motion, same second to place on the Consent Calendar.*
35 *Roll call.*

36
37 **MR. DUBOIS:**

38 Legislator Berland.

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40 **LEG. FLEMING:**

41 I'm sorry, Mr. Chairman. On the motion. Do we have Lieutenant
42 Calandrillo with us? May I ask a quick question to him?

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44 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

45 Of course, Legislator Fleming. Yes, we do have Lieutenant
46 Calandrillo with us. The floor is yours, Lieutenant Calandrillo.

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48 **LEG. FLEMING:**

49 Good morning, Lieutenant.

10:57AM 50

51 **LIEUTENANT CALANDRILLO:**

52 Good morning, Legislator Fleming.

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54 **LEG. FLEMING:**

55 Hi. Could you just describe Operation Suffolk Support, please?

1 **LIEUTENANT CALANDRILLO:**

2 Sure. Operation Suffolk Support focuses on looking for sex
3 offenders that have failed to comply with requirements. We work in
4 conjunction with the U.S. Marshall's Task Force, they provide
5 location assistance for us and -- you know, it's basically a
6 Megan's Law initiative; it's an enforcement initiative for Megan's
7 Law. We have two Detectives assigned from Special Victims.

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9 **LEG. FLEMING:**

10:57AM 10 Great. And are the subjects of the program convicted sex
11 offenders?

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13 **LIEUTENANT CALANDRILLO:**

14 Yes, they're already in the sex offender program and, you know,
15 this is to locate those that don't comply with annual requirements.
16 Those requirements include update of address, photographs and
17 disclosure of all social media accounts. And again, the Marshal's
18 Task Force helps us locate some of the offenders if they've left
19 Suffolk County.

10:58AM 20
21 **LEG. FLEMING:**

22 It sounds like important work. Thank you, sir. Thank you,
23 Mr. Chair.

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25 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

26 Thank you, Legislator Fleming. Mr. Clerk, we have the motion and a
27 second, right?

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29 **MR. DUBOIS:**

10:58AM 30 Yes.

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32 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

33 Roll call.

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35 *(*Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk*)*

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37 **LEG. BERLAND:**

38 Yes.

10:58AM 39
40 **P.O. CALARCO:**

41 Kara's hand is up.

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43 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

44 Oh, I'm sorry. Legislator Hahn, you have your hand up?

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

47 No, that's okay. I just -- I think the last thing Lieutenant
48 Calandrillo said maybe explains it. So this task -- so the money
49 is spent when they are outside Suffolk County? Because we do -- we
10:59AM 50 do have a very comprehensive program where we work with the Crime
51 Victim Center and they make sure all of our sexual -- sex
52 offenders -- I can't remember what it's called, all of our sex
53 offenders are properly registered, that all their addresses, work
54 address are up-to-date, there's a team that goes out and checks on
55 all that. But you're talking about outside of Suffolk County?

1 **LIEUTENANT CALANDRILLO:**

2 Yeah, this is for offenders that have not reported, they're not at
3 the address they're supposed to be at and it's when we have to go
4 out and locate them, and this is reimbursement of overtime.

5
6 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

7 Okay. Thank you.

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9 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

10:59AM 10 Good, Legislator Hahn?

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

13 *(Thumbs up).*

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15 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

16 Thank you. Okay, roll call.

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18 *(*Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk*)*

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20 **LEG. FLEMING:**

10:59AM 21 Yes.

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23 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

24 Yes.

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26 **LEG. SUNDERMAN:**

27 Yes.

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29 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

10:59AM 30 Yes.

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32 **LEG. GONZALEZ:**

33 *(Absent).*

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35 **LEG. FLOTTERON:**

36 Yes.

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38 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

39 *(Not Present).*

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41 **P.O. CALARCO:**

11:00AM 42 Yes.

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44 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

45 *Seven.*

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47 **Resolution No. 1107(-21) - Accepting and appropriating a grant in**
48 **the amount of \$123,556 from the New York State Division of Criminal**
49 **Justice Services for the Suffolk County Police Department's 2021**
11:00AM 50 **Motor Vehicle Theft and Insurance Fraud Prevention (MVTIFP) Program**
51 **with 79% Support (County Executive).** We can stay with the same
52 motion, same second. Roll call.

53
54 *(*Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk*)*

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1 LEG. BERLAND:

2 Yes.

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4 LEG. FLEMING:

5 Yes.

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7 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

8 Yes.

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11:00AM 10 LEG. SUNDERMAN:

11 Yes.

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13 D.P.O. HAHN:

14 Yes.

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16 LEG. GONZALEZ:

17 *(Absent)*.

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19 LEG. FLOTTERON:

11:00AM 20 Yes.

21

22 LEG. KENNEDY:

23 *(Not Present)*.

24

25 P.O. CALARCO:

26 Yes.

27

28 MR. DUBOIS:

29 *Seven.*

11:00AM 30

31 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

32 Resolution No. 1108(-21) - *Accepting and appropriating a grant in*
33 *the amount of \$50,000 In Federal Pass-through funding from the*
34 *State of New York Division of Criminal Justice Services for the*
35 *Suffolk County Police Department's Stop Violence Against Women 2021*
36 *Formula Grant program with 100% support (County Executive).*

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38 LEG. FLEMING:

39 Motion.

11:01AM 40

41 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

42 Same motion, same second to place on the Consent Calendar.
43 Roll call.

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45 *(*Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk*)*

46

47 LEG. BERLAND:

48 Yes.

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11:01AM 50 LEG. FLEMING:

51 Yes.

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53 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

54 Yes.

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56

1 LEG. SUNDERMAN:

2 Yes.

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4 D.P.O. HAHN:

5 Yes.

6

7 LEG. GONZALEZ:

8 *(Absent)*.

9

11:01AM 10 LEG. FLOTTERON:

11 Yes.

12

13 LEG. KENNEDY:

14 *(Not Present)*.

15

16 P.O. CALARCO:

17 Yes.

18

19 MR. DUBOIS:

11:01AM 20 *Seven.*

21

22 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

23 Resolution No. 1110(-21) - *Accepting and appropriating 62% State*
24 *Aid reimbursement funds awarded by the New York State Office of*
25 *Children and Family Services to the Suffolk County Department of*
26 *Probation for the Supervision and Treatment Services for Juveniles*
27 *Program (STSJP) Program Year (PY) 2020-2021 (County Executive).*

28 I'll take a motion from Legislator Hahn. Seconded by Legislator
29 Sunderman. Roll call.

11:01AM 30

31 *(*Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk*)*

32

33 D.P.O. HAHN:

34 Yes.

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36 LEG. SUNDERMAN:

37 Yes.

38

39 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

11:02AM 40 Yes.

41

42 LEG. FLEMING:

43 Yes.

44

45 LEG. GONZALEZ:

46 *(Absent)*.

47

48 LEG. FLOTTERON:

49 Yes.

11:02AM 50

51 LEG. KENNEDY:

52 *(Not Present)*.

53

54 LEG. BERLAND:

55 Yes.

56

1 P.O. CALARCO:

2 Yes.

3
4 MR. DUBOIS:

5 *Seven.*

6
7 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

8 Resolution No. 1121(-21) - *Accepting and appropriating 100% grant*
9 *funds received from the New York State Division of Criminal Justice*
10 *Services to the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office, under*
11 *the Crimes Against Revenue Program (CARP) (County Executive).* I'll
12 take a motion from Legislator Fleming, seconded by Legislator
13 Berland, to place on the Consent Calendar. Roll call.

14
15 (**Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk**)

16
17 LEG. FLEMING:

18 Yes.

19
20 LEG. BERLAND:

21 Yes.

22
23 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

24 Yes.

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26 LEG. SUNDERMAN:

27 Yes.

28
29 D.P.O. HAHN:

30 Yes.

31
32 LEG. GONZALEZ:

33 (*Absent*).

34
35 LEG. FLOTTERON:

36 Yes.

37
38 LEG. KENNEDY:

39 (*Not Present*).

40
41 P.O. CALARCO:

42 Yes.

43
44 MR. DUBOIS:

45 *Seven.*

46
47 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

48 Resolution No. 1122(-21) - *Accepting and appropriating 100% grant*
49 *funds received from the New York State Division of Criminal Justice*
50 *Services in the amount of \$283,210 to the Suffolk County District*
51 *Attorney's Office, for the Motor Vehicle Theft and Insurance Fraud*
52 *Prevention Grant Program (County Executive).* We'll stay with the
53 same motion, the same second to place on the Consent Calendar.
54 Roll call.

55
56 (**Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk**)

1 LEG. FLEMING:

2 Yes.

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4 LEG. BERLAND:

5 Yes.

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7 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

8 Yes.

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11:03AM 10 LEG. SUNDERMAN:

11 Yes.

12

13 D.P.O. HAHN:

14 Yes.

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16 LEG. GONZALEZ:

17 *(Absent)*.

18

19 LEG. FLOTTERON:

11:03AM 20 Yes.

21

22 LEG. KENNEDY:

23 *(Not Present)*.

24

25 P.O. CALARCO:

26 Yes.

27

28 MR. DUBOIS:

29 *Seven.*

11:03AM 30

31 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

32 Resolution No. *1132(-21) - Appropriating funds in connection with*
33 *the purchase of replacement Public Safety Vehicles (CP 3512)*
34 *(County Executive)*. I'll take a motion from Legislator Sunderman.
35 Seconded by Legislator Flotteron. Roll call.

36

37 *(*Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk*)*

38

39 LEG. SUNDERMAN:

11:04AM 40 Yes.

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42 LEG. FLOTTERON:

43 Yes.

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45 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:

46 Yes.

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48 LEG. FLEMING:

49 Yes.

11:04AM 50

51 D.P.O. HAHN:

52 Yes.

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54 LEG. GONZALEZ:

55 *(Absent)*.

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1 LEG. KENNEDY:
2 (Not Present).

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4 LEG. BERLAND:
5 Yes.

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7 P.O. CALARCO:
8 Yes.

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11:04AM 10 MR. DUBOIS:
11 Seven.

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13 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:
14 Resolution No. 1134(-21) - Accepting and appropriating Federal
15 funding in the amount of \$37,298 from the United States Department
16 of Justice, Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) for the Suffolk
17 County District Attorney's Office participation in the DEA Long
18 Island Task Force (County Executive). I'll take a motion from
19 Legislator Flotteron, seconded by Legislator Sunderman, to place on
11:04AM 20 the Consent Calendar. Roll call.

21
22 (*Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk*)

23
24 LEG. FLOTTERON:
25 Yes.

26
27 LEG. SUNDERMAN:
28 Yes.

29
11:04AM 30 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:
31 Yes.

32
33 LEG. FLEMING:
34 Yes.

35
36 D.P.O. HAHN:
37 Yes.

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11:05AM 39 LEG. GONZALEZ:
40 (Absent).

41
42 LEG. KENNEDY:
43 (Not present).

44
45 LEG. BERLAND:
46 Yes.

47
48 P.O. CALARCO:
49 Yes.

11:05AM 50
51 MR. DUBOIS:
52 Seven.

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54 CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:
55 Resolution No. 1149(-21) - Adopting the Suffolk County Sheriff's
56 Office Reform and Reinvention Report (Sheriff) (County Executive).

1 I'm going to make a motion to table for public hearing. Seconded
2 by the Presiding Officer. Roll call.

3
4 (**Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk**)
5

6 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

7 Yes.

8
9 **P.O. CALARCO:**

10 Yes.
11

12 **LEG. FLEMING:**

13 Yes.
14

15 **LEG. SUNDERMAN:**

16 Yes.
17

18 **D.P.O. HAHN:**

19 Yes.
20

21 **LEG. GONZALEZ:**

22 (*Absent*).
23

24 **LEG. FLOTTERON:**

25 Yes.
26

27 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

28 (*Not Present*).
29

30 **LEG. BERLAND:**

31 Yes.
32

33 **MR. DUBOIS:**

34 *Seven*.
35

36 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

37 Resolution No. **1150(-21) - Adopting the Suffolk County Police**
38 **Reform Plan pursuant to Executive Order 203 (County Executive)**.

39 I'm going to make a motion to table for a public hearing.

40 Seconded by the Presiding Officer. Roll call.
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42 (**Roll Called by Mr. Dubois - Chief Deputy Clerk**)
43

44 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

45 Yes.
46

47 **P.O. CALARCO:**

48 Yes.
49

50 **LEG. FLEMING:**

51 Yes.
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53 **LEG. SUNDERMAN:**

54 Yes.
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56

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

2 Yes.

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4 **LEG. GONZALEZ:**

5 *(Absent).*

6

7 **LEG. FLOTTERON:**

8 Yes.

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11:06AM

10 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

11 *(Not Present).*

12

13 **LEG. BERLAND:**

14 Yes.

15

16 **MR. DUBOIS:**

17 *Seven.*

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19 **CHAIRMAN DONNELLY:**

11:06AM

20 That is it for our Introductory Resolutions.

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22 We have no Procedural Motions, no Home Rule Messages, no need for
23 an Executive Session.

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25 Just as a reminder, the Public Safety Committee will reconvene at
26 6 PM tonight where we will hear the presentation on the Suffolk
27 County Police Reform, Reimagine & Reinvention Plan, then we'll have
28 a public hearing following that.

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11:06AM

30 Seeing no further business, I'll take a motion from the Presiding
31 Officer, seconded by Legislator Hahn, to adjourn this meeting.
32 All in favor? Thank you, everybody.

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34 *(*The meeting was adjourned at 11:06 a.m. *)*

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