

▶ 2020



▶ Suffolk County
County-Wide Shared Services Plan



COUNTY EXECUTIVE
STEVE BELLONE

Suffolk County Shared Services Initiative

2018-2019 Suffolk County Plan, Amended

Summary

Pursuant to Legislation passed by the New York State Legislature and signed by Governor Andrew Cuomo, counties that submitted a previous annual shared services plan have the opportunity to revise and amend that plan to include additional shared services for eligibility for New York State Matching Funds.

The Suffolk County Shared Services Panel, approved, by unanimous vote, a plan in 2017 that was amended in 2018 for 2019. This document represents amendments and revisions to that plan, as permitted by state law.

Amendments include addition of several new special districts, specific cooperative procurement programs to be enacted in 2020, and the addition of several new programs including: SuffolkShare Energy Efficiency Program; SuffolkShare University (e-learning); SuffolkShare Library of Things; SuffolkShare CRM; SuffolkShare Charitable Fund; SuffolkShare Tech Cooperative for Law Enforcement; and The SuffolkShare Styrofoam Elimination Program.

Further, this plan will amend the earlier plan for expansion of the SuffolkShare Public Health Partnership and the SuffolkShare School Recycling Program.

In 2018, New York State revised the original County-wide Shared Services Initiative Statute to permit special districts to opt-in to a county's shared services program. Currently, in addition to the statutorily required member towns (10) and villages (32), the SuffolkShare partnership includes 30 school districts; Western Suffolk BOCES and Eastern Suffolk BOCES; 15 Fire Districts; 14 library districts and a water district in addition to Suffolk County. Thus, SuffolkShare is the largest shared services collaborative of its kind in New York State.

Amendments to the initial plans do not change the original forecasts for savings in "Appendix A" of approximately \$37 million over two years for all municipalities combined, which are tracking on course as of July 2019.

Suffolk County: SuffolkShare

I. Mission

To work cooperatively on an intermunicipal basis to save taxpayer dollars.

II. Introduction

The Suffolk County shared services plan created pursuant to Governor Andrew Cuomo's Shared Services Initiative authorized by the New York State Legislature in 2017 is designated by Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone as SuffolkShare.

SuffolkShare is a multipoint shared services plan comprised of a countywide intermunicipal consortium, the mission of which is to work cooperatively to save taxpayer dollars and improve and expand the provision of municipal services.

The SuffolkShare program utilizes digital technology to create and administer a web-based intermunicipal marketplace and purchasing platform. The features of this program will promote cooperation and dialogue among Suffolk County towns, villages, schools, fire districts, special districts and county departments.

In addition to intra-county municipal coordination, SuffolkShare also emphasizes intercounty cooperation with neighbors Nassau County and Westchester County. Additionally, we have also shared our experiences with counties throughout the state in an ongoing and productive dialogue. We believe there will, additionally, be opportunities for continued and expanding cooperation with other counties.

The long-term goal is to create a vehicle for intercounty engagement and participation that will grow and develop over time and input from all stakeholders on an ongoing basis. As other counties develop their plans, SuffolkShare will incorporate additional ideas, opportunities and experiences allowing Suffolk's program to continuously develop, improve and grow.

III. Partners

SuffolkShare is comprised of its panel members: towns, villages, school districts, fire districts, library districts, special districts and the county itself. Within Suffolk County, there are ten towns, 32 villages, 69 school districts, 109 fire districts and numerous special districts. Also participating are local authorities and Western Suffolk BOCES and Eastern Suffolk BOCES.

Presently, SuffolkShare is comprised of 108 local government partners, each partner being the county, a town, a village or a district.

The following municipalities and districts are either statutorily mandated members of the Suffolk County Shared Services Initiative, or they have opted in:

Suffolk County
Town of Babylon
Town of Brookhaven
Town of East Hampton
Town of Huntington
Town of Islip
Town of Riverhead
Town of Shelter Island
Town of Smithtown
Town of Southampton
Town of Southold
Village of Amityville
Village of Asharoken
Village of Babylon
Village of Belle Terre
Village of Bellport
Village of Brightwaters
Village of Dering Harbor
Village of East Hampton
Village of Greenport
Village of Head of the Harbor
Village of Huntington Bay
Village of Islandia
Village of Lake Grove
Village of Lindenhurst
Village of Lloyd Harbor
Village of Nissequogue
Village of North Haven
Village of Northport
Village of Ocean Beach
Village of Old Field
Village of Patchogue
Village of Poquott
Village of Port Jefferson
Village of Quogue
Village of Sag Harbor
Village of Sagaponack
Village of Saltaire
Village of Shoreham
Village of Southampton

Village of the Branch
Village of Westhampton Beach
Village of Westhampton Dunes

Amityville Public Library
Babylon Public Library
Babylon Union Free School District
Brentwood Union Free School District
Bridgehampton Union Free School District
Brookhaven Comeswogue School District
Centereach Fire District
Commack Public Library
Commack Union Free School District
Connetquot Central School District
Connetquot Public Library District
Copiague Fire District
Copiague School District
Davis Park Fire District
Deer Park School District
East Hampton School District Eastern Suffolk BOCES
Eastport Fire District
Elwood School District
Half Hollow Hills Library District
Half Hollow Hills School District
Hampton Bays Union Free School District
Hauppauge Library District
Holtsville Fire District
Huntington Public Library District
Huntington School District
Islip Terrace Fire District
Islip Fire District
Kings Park Central School District
Kings Park Fire District
Lindenhurst Memorial Library
Lindenhurst Union Free School District
Longwood Central School District
Longwood Public Library
Middle Country Central School District
Middle Country Public Library
Mount Sinai Fire District
North Patchogue Fire District Patchogue-Medford Library
Patchogue Medford School District
Port Jefferson Fire District

Quogue School District
Remsenburg-Speonk Union Free School District
Riverhead Central School District
Rocky Point Union Free School District
Sachem Library District
Sachem School District
Sag Harbor Union Free School District
Sayville School District
Shoreham-Wading River School District
Smithtown Public Library
South Country School District
South Huntington Water District
Southampton Union Free School District
Smithtown Central School District
St. James Fire District
Terryville Fire District
Three Village Central School District
West Babylon Fire District
Westhampton Beach Union Free School District
West Islip Fire District
West Sayville-Oakdale Fire District
Western Suffolk BOCES
Wyandanch Union Free School District

Suffolk County has partnered with Nassau County and Westchester County in procurement of law enforcement vehicles through a two-year contract, obtained during 2019, that is available to all municipalities in all three counties.

As well, Cornell University and the Northeast Vector-Borne Disease Center of Excellence has provided no-cost consulting and assistance to the SuffolkShare Public Health Partnership in the arena of mitigation of ticks and tick-borne illness.

Additionally, as outlined in this plan for 2020, Suffolk County has partnered with the Long Island Power Authority (LIPA) and PSEG Long Island on development of the SuffolkShare Energy Efficiency program.

This plan should reflect an expectation that additional municipal governments and districts, additional counties, and additional non-government and quasi-government entities may become partners of participants in SuffolkShare. This would include, but not be limited to, hospitals and health care providers; state agencies or offices; NGOs which typically have had long relationships in the Suffolk County Emergency Management ecosystem; and state authorities where appropriate.

IV. Structure

SuffolkShare is formed under the auspices of the legislative requirements set forth by the Governor and the New York State Legislature.

Under the Shared Services law, the County Executive is the Chief Executive Officer of the county's shared services initiative. The decision-making body under the shared services law is the "Panel," which is comprised of the county executive, the town supervisors of the ten Suffolk County towns, the 32 mayors of the Suffolk County villages, and individuals designated as representatives of districts that have opted in.

SuffolkShare has incorporated the following committees into its decision making, guidance and governance:

- **Programming Committee**
- **Technology Committee**
- **Legal Committee**
- **Finance/Audit Committee**
- **Health Committee (Operating as the SuffolkShare Public Health Partnership)**
- **Work Rules Committee**
- **Joint Procurement Committee**

V. SuffolkShare 11 Point Plan

The SuffolkShare shared services plan utilizes a virtual marketplace concept where municipal goods and services can be offered, acquired or exchanged by participating municipalities through a web portal that has been created for this very purpose.

The plan is as follows:

1. **Virtual Municipal Marketplace.** A web portal that serves as a virtual store where a menu of municipal services and goods and assets are available to participating municipalities interested in acquiring services offered.

2. Inter-Municipal Services. An assortment of services including assets, goods and resources will be offered to and from participating municipalities. Services will include: the use of specialty equipment and vehicles (graffiti trucks, water trucks, sweepers, bucket trucks, salt brine equipment, etc.); use of traditional and alternative fueling stations; pump-out boats and other marina-related services; road and parking lot resurfacing; grant writing; truck washing; recycling, sign shop services, language translation, surveying, mapping, website development, GIS services, professional training, MWBE certification, and more.
3. Inter-Municipal Agreements. Participating members will formulate intermunicipal agreements (IMAs) to be used to memorialize participating in the SuffolkShare program as well as for purposes related to the exchange between municipalities of goods and services.
4. Cooperative Procurement Consortium. Participating municipalities will establish and refine a process by which goods and services can be acquired through a cooperative consortium of municipalities. Under this plan, a Joint Procurement Committee will be created to establish the process by which cooperative purchasing will be accomplished.
5. Audit and Control Protocols. A committee is established to oversee the financial component of this program including establish protocols for audit and control of operations and expenditures. In addition, these protocols will include the manner in which savings shall be certified for purposes relating to record keeping and matching grant funding.
6. Data Analytics Review. Data will be mined, analyzed, and evaluated under performance measurement protocols in order to be able to document the efforts made and measure performance for the purpose of ongoing improvements to process and program.
7. MuniChat. A virtual intermunicipal chat room for municipal representatives to engage one another or collectively to acquire information, share information, brainstorm, and highlight successes and challenges faced in all aspects of shared services and local government.
8. Shared Services Newsletter. A virtual newsletter that will feature successful shared service ideas and experiences while providing insight into how to utilize the web portal, virtual municipal marketplace, and all of the features of SuffolkShare.
9. Intra-County Projects Program. Special programs will be developed to take advantage of the opportunity for municipalities to work together and provide additional and enhanced services.
 - a. Senior Services
 - i. Develop a comprehensive umbrella senior citizen program that builds upon the multiple intermunicipal agreements for senior citizen programming and services that presently exist today.
 - ii. Include and augment access to health care, social worker support services, transportation to medical visits, visiting nurse services; food and nutrition programs, handyman assistance, physical fitness and social programming.
 - b. Youth Services.

- i. Develop a comprehensive umbrella youth services program that builds upon the multiple intermunicipal agreements for youth programming and funding that presently exist today.
 - ii. Include and augment access to anti-gang and anti-drug programming and funding that presently exist today.
 - c. SuffolkShare Recycling Program
 - i. Establish a template carting contract in which school districts and other local governments may enter into waste, recycling and related services with common terms, conditions and pricing.
 - ii. Establishment of the SuffolkShare Styrofoam Alternatives Program, to assist with compliance of county statutes and acquisition of substitute materials at a lower cost of acquisition.
 - iii. Expansion of the SuffolkShare School Recycling Program to all SuffolkShare members.
 - d. Procurement Consortium
 - i. Purchasing cooperative would allow municipal partners to purchase larger quantities when combined thus creating more bargaining power when entering into annual agreements for purchase of goods, equipment and/or services.
 - 1. Best Value. Municipal partners may create a "Best Value" framework for the purchasing group. A Best Value award allows a municipality to optimize quality, cost and efficiency, and is quantifiable when possible. In such cases, costs are distinguishable from price. These costs can include life-cycle costs, disruption costs, workforce and rule costs, etc. To establish this framework, municipal partners may be required to enact Best Value local laws to authorize this option.
 - 2. Joint Purchasing Committee. (Explained above.)
 - e. Water
 - i. Increased partnership with water authorities and districts and pursuit of efforts to protect and improve drinking water.
 - ii. Engage in waterway improvement, preservation and maintenance and nitrogen removal projects.
 - f. Emergency Management
 - i. Expand upon intermunicipal coordination relating to emergency management.
 - ii. Coordinate intermunicipal acquisition and maintenance of emergency management related equipment and supplies.
 - g. School and Municipal Work Force Safety
 - i. Partnership with schools and county/municipal police personnel to enhance safety of schools and government buildings.

- ii. Acquisition and installation of public safety technology and applications that support police and first responder law enforcement in relation to schools and public buildings.
- h. Healthcare Consortium
 - i. Explore cost-sharing relating to municipal health benefits.
 - ii. Utilize joint efforts to improve the provision of municipal health care and the costs thereof.
- i. SuffolkShare Charitable Funds in Lieu of Taxes.
 - i. Federal SALT legislation negatively impacts thousands of Suffolk County residents. The establishment of Charitable Funds authorized under state law may provide tax relief. Joint administration of such funds can enhance efficiency and save administrative costs.
 - ii. Utilize joint efforts to improve the provision of municipal health care and the costs thereof.
- j. SuffolkShare CRM
 - i. Suffolk County's 311 service combined with installation of CRM will allow for receipt, assistance and transfer of constituent calls to town, village or district constituent intake.
 - ii. Town, village or district constituent intake can receive, assist or transfer constituent calls to county call center through designated phone line.
 - iii. CRM will permit early identification of municipal issues or trends, and facilitate direct or shared services programs to so address.
 - iv. 311 service deployment for municipal governments or districts could be employed for savings in call support for PSAPS.
 - v. CRM data can be utilized to enhance department performance measurement for cost savings.
 - vi. Additional programmatic measures for enhanced 911 services.
- k. Infrastructure Sharing, Swapping and/or support.
- l. Municipal Service Sharing, Swapping and/or Support
 - i. Municipalities and districts may arrange to handle municipal services for another municipality such as tax receiver, clerk, public works, parks, records preservation, technology (IT), law enforcement, parking enforcement, code enforcement, emergency management, planning, sewage treatment, garbage pickup and/or disposal, fleet maintenance, marine, animal control, data collection, cyber protection, etc.
 - ii. Municipalities and districts may combine efforts to provide such services or coordinate in a manner that shares responsibilities reducing costs and/or improving or enhancing services.
- m. Video Arraignments and Court Appearances.

- i. Cost reduction in Corrections, Sheriff and Court personnel can be achieved through the use of video arraignments and court appearances.
 - ii. All video alternatives to court appearances must provide and maintain all legal rights and protections due prisoners in a manner consistent with the U.S. Constitution, NYS Law and local rules and regulations.
- n. Civil Service as a Shared Service
 - i. Development of a program of training in best practices, etc., for Suffolk County's approximately 200-plus municipal governments, school districts and special districts.
 - ii. Development of new or additional collaborative resources for SuffolkShare partners.
- o. SuffolkShare Public Health Partnership
 - i. Continuation and expansion of programs designed to combat and mitigate ticks and tick-borne illness in towns and villages.
 - ii. Creation of programs designed to assist school districts and other interested local governments in substance use prevention training, including prevention of opioid and narcotics as well as vaping.
 - iii. Creation of programs designed to assist school districts and educators in head injury prevention.
- p. SuffolkShare University
 - i. Creation of e-training and online training tools and curriculum to assist local governments in reducing cost by conducting mandatory and desired employee training at their desks or at work, as opposed to incurring costs for travel and lost productivity time for training at other locations.
 - ii. Creation of a SuffolkShare University Working Group, which will advise on creation of curricula as requested by local governments to address needs as they develop. E-training would be created using current in-house platforms or procured, third-party platforms at reduced costs as a result of cooperative procurement.
- q. SuffolkShare Library of Things
 - i. Expansion of offerings for Library Districts' "Library of Things" programs that deliver enhanced experiences to patrons/constituents through lending or sharing of equipment, audio-visual content, experiences at museums, municipal parks and golf courses and off-site offerings; enhancements would be via sharing of resources and equipment between libraries and non-library governments as well as cooperative procurement.
- r. SuffolkShare Energy Efficiency Program

- i. Via Partnership with Suffolk County, LIPA and PSEG-Long Island, using SuffolkShare portal and other online tools, facilitate local governments participation in energy efficiency rebate programs;
 - ii. Cooperative procurement of materials and equipment such as HVAC systems, windows, LED lighting and other energy efficiency infrastructure used in capital or energy efficiency projects for savings on cost of acquisition;
 - iii. Formation of a subject matter expert advisory panel that will assist local governments in analyzing energy use data, including forthcoming smart meter data, in identifying opportunities for energy efficiency and energy use cost reduction;
 - iv. Multi-year planning and discussion of cooperative procurement of Electric Vehicles and EV Charging Stations.
 - v. The sharing of carbon reduction actions/carbon offsets among local governments to, among other things, assist each other in complying with New York State's statutory carbon reduction goals. (Statute requires state agencies, offices and institutions to review municipal and other projects, applications, waiver requests, permit requests, etc., for compliance with state carbon reduction goals under 2019 law; and require modifications or proposed offsets for activities to be found not in compliance. This shared service would allow multiple municipalities, for example, to collaborate to ensure compliance or offset requirements are reached in a cost-saving manner.)
- s. SuffolkShare Tech Cooperative for Law Enforcement
- i. Cooperative procurement or volume pricing for Computer Assisted Dispatch (CAD) software for law enforcement agencies;
 - ii. Use of Suffolk County Police Department (SCPD) infrastructure for deployment, administration and management of CAD software;
 - iii. Cooperative procurement or volume pricing for Records Management System infrastructure as required for compliance under federal guidelines.
- t. Census Complete Count as a Shared Service
- i. Suffolk County government has traditionally acted as the primary agency advocating for the U.S. government to conduct a full and complete count of residents for the decennial Census. A complete count is necessary for Suffolk County and all political subdivisions to qualify for proper representation and federal and state programs. In 2020, local governments will coordinate these activities to maximize both effectiveness and efficiency.
 - ii. Coordinate activities will span Suffolk County, towns, villages, school districts, library districts, fire districts and more.

- iii. Activities will range from in-person community outreach, to distribution of printed informational collateral, to collaboration on GIS data analysis and more.

- u. Misc./Other

10. Inter-County Project Program. SuffolkShare will continue to develop shared service opportunities with Nassau County, Westchester County and other Counties throughout New York State as opportunities present. Programs may include but not be limited to:

- a. Incarceration and Probation Services (Including Raise the Age compliance.)
- b. Police Academy and law enforcement training.
 - i. Police Academy construction and/or operations and/or co-location.
 - ii. Ongoing law enforcement related training can be accomplished at reduced costs if coordinated with other counties.
- c. Emergency Management
 - i. Suffolk County will join with other NY State Counties through Intermunicipal agreements to share emergency personnel, equipment and supplies when needed and available.
 - ii. Joint training opportunities.
- d. Health Department Coordination, Compliance and Cooperation.
 - i. County governments oversee infestation mitigation, water quality and protection, beach and public waterway maintenance and other health-related programs.
 - ii. Joining forces in other health department responsibilities and purchasing will save money and resources.
- e. Economic Development and Tourism
 - i. Nassau and Suffolk Counties can enhance economic development and tourism promotion and outreach by continuing to work jointly with one another.
 - ii. This effort can be enhanced and improved through sharing promotion of specific programs, events, business opportunities and branding Long Island for economic development and tourism purposes.
- f. Health Care Cooperative
 - i. County governments can seek short- and long-term savings by merging health care services or benefit programs.
 - ii. Counties can also work together on amending state laws to achieve mutual goals.
- g. Charitable Funds in Lieu of Taxes
 - i. One or more counties can administer charitable funds to mitigate tax impacts on local residents and property owners.
 - ii. Counties can work together to promote such funds and educate residents on the benefits of utilizing said funds.

- iii. Counties can work jointly on legal issues relating to use of funds.
- iv. Counties can work together to amend SALT law and negative impact of such on county residents.
- h. Cooperative Purchasing.
 - i. Suffolk County and its municipal subdivisions maintain an aggregate annual purchasing power of several billion dollars. By entering into cooperative purchasing agreements with our sister counties, economies of scale and therefor purchasing power can be significantly increased.
 - i. Video Arraignments and Court Appearances
 - i. Cost reduction in Corrections, Sheriff and Court personnel can be achieved through the use of video arraignments and court appearances.
 - ii. All video alternatives to court appearances must provide and maintain all legal rights and protections due prisoners in a manner consistent with the U.S. Constitution, NYS Law, and local rules and regulations.
- j. Misc./Other

11. Office of Shared Services. An assignment of personnel to handle intermunicipal activity and communications (achieved through the reassignment of current positions) who will administer SuffolkShare while coordinating committee meetings of the initiative.

To facilitate continued operation of the SuffolkShare portal, Suffolk County Department of Information Technology has assigned personnel to assist with continued development, break-fix, troubleshooting, training, etc. for partner municipalities.

VI. Services Offered by Towns, Villages, Districts and County

All prior, individual services indicated in plans submitted during 2017 and 2018 should be considered to be continued into the 2020 plan and those completed will be reflected in applications for matching funds.



County-Wide Shared Services Property Tax Savings Plan Summary

Appendix A

County of Suffolk			
County Contact: Edward Moltzen			
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Partners			
Row 1 - (Total # of Cities in County)			
	Participating Cities	Panel Representative	Vote Cast (Yes or No)*
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Row 2 - (Total # of Towns in County)			
	Participating Towns	Panel Representative	Vote Cast (Yes or No)*
1.	Babylon	Richard Schaffer	Yes
2.	Brookhaven	Edward Romaine	Yes
3.	Islip	Angie Carpenter	Yes
4.	Smithtown	Ed Werheim	Yes
5.	Riverhead	Laure Jens Smith	Yes
6.	East Hampton	Peter Von Scoyoc	
7.	Southampton	Jay Schneiderman	Yes
8.	Shelter Island	Gary Gerth	Yes
9.	Southold	Scott Russell	
10.	Huntington	Chad Lupinacci	Yes
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Use Additional Sheets if necessary

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Row 3 - Total # of Villages in County

	Participating Villages	Panel Representative	Vote Cast (Yes or No)*
1.	Asharoken	Greg Letica	Yes
2.	Sag Harbor	Kathleen Mulcahy	Yes
3.	Westhampton Beach	Maria Moore	Yes
4.	Lake Grove	Robert Scottaline	Yes
5.	Amityville	Dennis Siry	Yes
6.	Belle Terre	Robert Sandak	Yes
7.	Brightwaters	John Valdini	Yes
8.	Northport	Damon McMiullen	Yes
9.	Ocean Beach	James Mallot	Yes
10.	Babylon	Ralph Scordino	Yes

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Row 4 - Total # of School Districts, BOCES, and Special Improvement Districts in County

	Participating School Districts, BOCES, and Special Improvement Districts	Panel Representative	Vote Cast (Yes or No)*
1.	Western Suffolk BOCES	Lorraine Hein	Yes
2.	Eastern Suffolk BOCES	Laurie Conley	Yes
3.	Deer Park School District	Loren Von Ende	Yes
4.	East Hampton School District	Robert Tymann	Yes
5.	Half Hollow Hills School District		Yes
6.	Hauppauge School District		Yes
7.	Westhampton Beach UFSD	Kathleen O'Hara	Yes
8.	Babylon UFSD		Yes



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Additional Villages			
Row 2 –		(total # of) Villages in	County
Participating Villages		Panel Representative	Vote Cast (Yes or No)*
1.	Dering Harbor	Betsy Morgan	
2.	Head of the Harbor	Douglas Dahlgard	
3.	Nissequogue	Robert Smith	
4.	Poquott	Dolores Parish	
5.	Shoreham	Brian Vail	
6.	Westhampton Dunes	Gary Vegliante	
7.	Bellport	Ray Fell	
8.	Huntington Bay	Herb Morrow	
9.	Lindenhurst	Michael Lavarotta	
10.	North Haven	Jeff Sander	
11.	Old Field	Michael Levine	
12.	Port Jefferson	Margo Garant	
13.	Sagaponack	Daniel Louchheim	
14.	Southampton	Jesse Warren	
15.	Greenport	George Hubbard	
16.	Islandia	Alan Dorman	
17.	Lloyd Harbor	Jean Thatcher	
18.	Quogue	Peter Sartorius	
19.	Saltaire	John Zaccaro Jr.	
20.	The Branch	Mark Delaney	
21.	East Hampton	Paul Rickenbach	
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Additional School Districts, BOCES, and Special Improvement Districts			
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Participating School Districts, BOCES, and Special Improvement Districts		Panel Representative	Vote Cast (Yes or No)*
1.	Brookhaven-Comsewogue School District	Susan Casale	Yes
2.	Connetquot Central School District	Joanne Sharrott	Yes
3.	South Country School District	Jamie Kelly	Yes
4.	Terryville Fire District	Stephan Petra	Yes
5.	Sachem Central School District	Catherine Nocco	Yes
6.	Shoreham-Wading River School District	Dave Carlson	Yes
7.	Smithtown School District	Beth Woods	Yes
8.	Southampton UFSD	Danielle Leek	Yes
9.	Huntington School District	Karen Acker	Yes
10.	Lindenhurst UFSD	Daniel Snyder	Yes
11.	Middle Country CSD	William Kidd	Yes
12.	Davis Park Fire District	Steve Clifford	Yes
13.	Half Hollow Hills School District	Peter Berger	Yes
14.	Hauppauge Library District	Matthew Bollerman	Yes
15.	Wyandanch School District	Montgomery Granger	Yes
16.	West Babylon Fire District	John Manzi	Yes
17.	Islip Fire District	Fred Herrmann	Yes
18.	Mount Sinai Fire District	Lawrence Archer	Yes
19.	Connetquot Library District	Kimberly DeCristofaro	Yes
20.	Longwood Central School District	Bonnie Masetti	Yes
21.	Babylon UFSD	Kevin Gwan	Yes
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MUNICIPAL CONSOLIDATION AND EFFICIENCY COMPETITION

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2017 Local Government Property Taxes	The sum total of property taxes levied in the year 2017 by the county, cities, towns, villages, school districts, BOCES, and special improvement districts within such county.
	\$12,108,651,279

Row 6

2017 Participating Entities Property Taxes	The sum total of property taxes levied in the year 2017 by the county, any cities, towns, villages, school districts, BOCES, and special improvements districts identified as participating in the panel in the rows above.
	\$4,886,109,471

Row 7

Total Anticipated Savings	The sum total of net savings in such plan certified as being anticipated in calendar year 2018, calendar year 2019, and annually thereafter.
	\$16,500,052, \$20,900,052, \$20,900,052

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Anticipated Savings as a Percentage of Participating Entities property taxes	The sum total of net savings in such plan certified as being anticipated in calendar year 2018 as a percentage of the sum total in Row 6, calendar year 2019 as a percentage of the sum total in Row 6, and annually thereafter as a percentage of the sum total in Row 6.
	0.64%, 0.8%, 0.8%

Row 9	
Anticipated Savings to the Average Taxpayer	The amount of the savings that the average taxpayer in the county will realize in calendar year 2018, calendar year 2019, and annually thereafter if the net savings certified in the plan are realized.
	\$28.03, \$35.61, \$35.61

Row 10	
Anticipated Costs/Savings to the Average Homeowner	The percentage amount a homeowner can expect his or her property taxes to increase or decrease in calendar year 2018, calendar year 2019, and annually thereafter if the net savings certified in the plan are realized.
	0.28%, 0.34%, 0.34%

Row 11	
Anticipated Costs/Savings to the Average Business	The percentage amount a business can expect its property taxes to increase or decrease in calendar year 2018, calendar year 2019, and annually thereafter if the net savings certified in the plan are realized.
	0.24%, 0.30%, 0.30%

CERTIFICATION

I hereby affirm under penalty of perjury that information provided is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. This is the finalized county-wide shared services property tax savings plan. The county-wide shared services property tax savings plan was approved on Nov. 20, 2017, and it was disseminated to residents of the county in accordance with the County-wide Shared Services Property Tax Savings Law.

Steven Bellone County Chief Executive Officer

(Print Name)

SBellone

12-27-19

(Signature)

(Date)