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Dear Speaker Heastie:

I am pleased to submit to you the 2018 Annual Report of the Assembly Standing Committee on Local Governments.

Throughout the year, the Committee addressed many significant issues, including flexibility in municipal finances and reporting legislation specific to the needs of municipalities across the State. In this report you will find descriptions of legislation and important issues considered by the Committee. Additionally, this report highlights goals of the Committee, which emphasize the ongoing need to support the municipalities of this State.

I share with you an appreciation for the important role local governments play in providing essential services to their residents and commend you for the support and leadership you have provided the Local Governments Committee in its pursuit to address issues facing New York's municipalities. With your assistance, the Committee will continue to focus on the needs of local governments.

Sincerely,

William B. Magnarelli, Chairman  
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## **I. INTRODUCTION**

The Assembly Standing Committee on Local Governments considers the legislative needs of New York State's local governments, including counties, cities, towns, villages, school districts, fire districts, and various other special districts and local agencies. The Committee monitors the needs of local governments and strives to develop legislative remedies to meet those needs. The Committee also explores new proposals and ideas that will enable local governments to better serve the citizens of New York State. The Committee endeavors to enact laws that will further improve local governments' abilities to address their unique problems. The Committee is also interested in assisting local governments by considering legislation that will provide flexibility in municipal finances and identifying other legislative solutions to help local governments remain financially solvent.

The Committee considers legislation that proposes to amend the General Municipal, Municipal Home Rule, Local Finance, County, Town, Village, Volunteer Firefighters' Benefit, and Volunteer Ambulance Workers' Benefit Laws. Since the structure, powers and scope of local governments is broad, the Committee's concerns cover a wide range of issues. Home Rule legislation is also addressed. These bills deal with issues specific to a certain local government's jurisdiction and are intended to remedy a specific local concern. Through the use of home rule legislation to solve individual local needs, the Committee has helped resolve many unique situations and has enabled local governments all over the state to serve their citizens better.

## **II. MAJOR ISSUES AND LEGISLATION OF 2018**

### **A. LOCAL GOVERNMENT AID – ENACTED BUDGET**

The State Budget for the State Fiscal year 2018-2019 continues funding for local governments in the form of unrestricted aid and grants to help local governments achieve efficiencies and share municipal services.

#### **Aid and Incentives to Municipalities (AIM)**

Aid and Incentives for Municipalities (AIM) funding is direct general purpose aid provided to towns, villages and cities. AIM funding for State Fiscal Year 2018-2019 included a total of approximately \$715 million. Eligible towns and villages received approximately \$67.6 million and cities approximately \$647 million.

#### **Local Government Grant Programs**

The 2018-2019 Budget contained funding to continue grant programs administered by the Department of State to provide assistance and incentives for local governments to consolidate, dissolve, share services, and find other efficiencies. The programs and their funding allocations are as follows: \$35 million for the Citizen Empowerment Tax Credit and Citizens Re-organization Empowerment Grants, and \$4 million for the Local Government Efficiency Grant Program.

#### **County-Wide Shared Services Property Tax Savings Plan and Funding**

The 2018-2019 Budget contained provisions for the continuation, through December 31, 2021, of County-Wide Shared Services Panels originally created in the 2017-2018 Budget. Each panel is required to create or update a property tax savings plan for shared, coordinated and efficient services among the county cities, towns, and villages. The Budget also contained an appropriation of \$225 million for state grants to match savings resulting from the implementation of each new action proposal with actual demonstrable savings.

## **B. MUNICIPAL OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES**

### **Residency Requirement Exemptions**

It can be difficult for municipalities to find people interested in holding public offices who are also residents of the municipality, as is required by law. The Committee considers bills that would provide flexibility in filling these offices through an exemption to the residency requirement. The following are the public officer residency exemptions granted in 2018:

**Village of Mount Morris Court Clerk and Deputy Clerk/Treasurer  
(A.9062-A Errigo; Chapter 338 of the Laws of 2018)**

**Town of Wilson Building Inspector  
(A.9646-A Norris; Chapter 136 of the Laws of 2018)**

**Town of Sodus Court Clerk  
(A.10044-A Oaks; Chapter 149 of the Laws of 2018)**

**Town of Putnam Valley Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Officer  
and Assistant/Deputy Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Officer  
(A.10743-A Byrne; Chapter 172 of the Laws of 2018)**

**Village of Spring Valley Justice  
(A.10816-A Jaffee; Chapter 254 of the Laws of 2018)**

**Village of St. Johnsville Clerk/Treasurer and Code Enforcement  
Officer  
(A.10956 Santabarbara; Chapter 352 of the Laws of 2018)**

## **C. MUNICIPAL FINANCES**

### **Extension of Electronic Bidding (A.10347 Magnarelli; Chapter 70 of the Laws of 2018)**

General Municipal Law §103 and Local Finance Law §58.00 authorize local governments to accept bids and offers for purchase contracts, and bids for public sales of bonds, in an electronic format. Consistent with the Electronic Signatures and Records Act, the current law does not generally allow for electronic bids to the exclusion of accepting paper bids. The current law was set to expire June 1, 2018. This law extends, until June 1, 2023, provisions of the General Municipal Law and Local Finance Law which authorize municipalities to use electronic bidding for the procurement of goods and services.

**Financing of Certain Judgments**  
**(A.10348 Magnarelli; Chapter 87 of the Laws of 2018)**

Current law authorizes municipalities to finance the cost of real property tax judgments over time when such judgments exceed three percent or more of the municipality's tax levy. However, the authorization for such financing expired June 15, 2018. This law extends, until June 15, 2023, the ability of municipalities to finance judgments related to certain real property tax proceedings.

**Local Government Borrowing Practices**  
**(A.10349 Magnarelli; Chapter 113 of the Laws of 2018)**

Currently municipalities have authority to: pay the first installment on an issue of serial bonds two years after the date of issuance or two years after the date of the first bond anticipation note, whichever is sooner; redeem bonds prior to maturity in such amount and manner as may be determined by the finance board of the municipality; issue variable rate bonds and notes; and, suspend the five percent down payment requirement in certain circumstances. In addition, municipalities may lease-finance certain public works, issue variable rate obligations, and issue discount bonds. However, these authorizations were set to expire July 15, 2018. This law extends, until July 15, 2021, these provisions related to local government borrowing practices.

**Private Activity Bond Act**  
**(A.10971-A Magnarelli; Chapter 103 of the Laws of 2018)**

The Federal Tax Reform Act of 1986 imposed a ceiling on the volume of private activity and certain other bonds that can be issued in a state in any given year. The Reform Act also established an allocation formula that provided 50 percent of the Statewide Industrial Development Bond (IDB) cap to State agencies and the remaining 50 percent to local governments. Federal law permitted temporary modification of this allocation formula by gubernatorial executive order until December 31, 1987. Following this sunset, the Federal Act permitted the State Legislature to establish an alternative formula for allocation legislatively. The State Legislature modified the process and issuers around the State are familiar with the process. This law extends the current allocation system until July 1, 2020.

**Procurement Flexibility**

**(A.1541-B Jenne; Chapter 211 of the Laws of 2018)**

Cooperative purchasing, also known as “piggy-backing,” is a procurement method in which a contract that results from a municipal procurement process is utilized by other municipalities with the same conditions and terms. Cooperative purchasing became legal in 2012 and was authorized to be used for five years. This law extends, until 2021, the ability of municipalities to utilize cooperative purchasing.

**School District Purchases from Farmers**

**(A.8923 Woerner; Chapter 371 of the Laws of 2018)**

This law is intended to make it easier for school districts and Boards of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) to make purchases from local farmers by shifting regulatory oversight from the Office of General Services to the county governing board.

**Water Quality Improvement Project Funding Expansion**

**(A.9979-A Thiele; Chapter 490 of the Laws of 2018) – Public Water Mains**

**(A.10445-A Thiele; Chapter 501 of the Laws of 2018) – Septic System Replacement Loan Program**

In 2016, an amendment to the Peconic Bay Region Community Preservation Fund (CPF) was approved by voters on the East End of Long Island (East Hampton, Riverhead, Shelter Island, Southampton and Southold) which extended the 2% CPF transfer tax for 20 more years and permitted up to 20% of the CPF to be utilized for water quality improvement projects.

Chapter 490 expands the definition of water quality improvement projects to include public water mains and connections to provide drinking water to inhabitants whose drinking water supply has been contaminated by toxic chemicals, hazardous substances, or emerging contaminants.

Chapter 501 allows towns within the Peconic Bay Region to enact a local law to establish a septic system replacement loan program for a septic system replacement. Property owners will be allowed to borrow the money to replace their septic systems and pay it back through a charge on their real property tax bill. All revenues received for the repayment of loans will be deposited back into the CPF for future projects.

**Erie County Private Bond Sales**  
**(A.9711 Schimminger; Chapter 83 of the Laws of 2018)**

This law extends, until June 30, 2019, the authority for the underwriting or sale of Erie County bonds or notes at private sale, providing the County with additional fiscal flexibility.

**D. MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS**

**Community Service Sentencing Option**  
**(A.5539-B Weprin; Chapter 216 of the Laws of 2018)**

State law restricts the type of punishment that may be imposed by a municipality. The prior authorization included only civil penalty, fines, forfeiture or imprisonment. This law provides for community service as one of the punishments for the violation of a local law in a municipality.

**Transfer of Development Rights for Climate Change**  
**(A.1124 Rules (Thiele); Passed Assembly)**

Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) is a land-use tool that provides municipalities with a flexible, effective method for managing and balancing development and preservation. As the name suggests, TDRs allow the development rights to be detached from a specific parcel of land and transferred to another parcel more appropriate for development. This law will make clear that TDRs are a legal method for municipalities to restrict development in areas at risk from sea-level rise, storm surge, or flooding.

**Land Bank Program Modifications**  
**(A.8881 Magnarelli; Chapter 483 of the Laws of 2018) – Tax Exempt Status**  
**(A.11233 Rules (Barrett); Chapter 508 of the Laws of 2018) – Increasing Availability**

In 2011, the Legislature established the New York State Land Bank Program that authorized local governments to create not-for-profit land banks in their communities as a means to address abandoned properties.

Currently, if a land bank acquires real property after the applicable taxable status date, the land bank is required to pay partial real property taxes on the acquired property. The real property's tax exempt status becomes effective on the next taxable status date. Chapter 483 will allow the tax exempt status to become effective upon the land bank's acquisition of the real property, and would thereby relieve the land bank of real property tax liability. Chapter 508

of the Laws of 2018 would increase the number of authorized land banks in the State from 25 to 35.

**Industrial Development Agency Consideration of Environmental Factors**  
**(A.9799-B Hunter; Passed Assembly)**

This legislation would require industrial development agencies (IDA) to consider the extent to which a proposed IDA project incorporates resource conservation, energy efficiency, green technologies and alternative and renewable energy measures as part of their uniform tax exemption policy.

**Notification By Industrial Development Agencies (IDAs)**  
**(A.10373-A Solages; Passed Assembly)**

This legislation would require IDAs to send notifications of proposed financial incentives for a project, and any reasons for deviation from their uniform tax exemption policy, to affected local taxing jurisdictions by certified mail, return receipt requested. If the affected local taxing jurisdiction is a school district, notifications would be required to be sent to the school board and the superintendent of the school district.

**E. EMERGENCY SERVICES**

**Fire District Insurance Coverage Exemption**  
**(A.10327-A Gunther; Chapter 248 of the Laws of 2018)**

In 2017, the Legislature authorized volunteer firefighter enhanced cancer disability benefits; however, fire districts have a spending limitation that applies to certain categories of their annual budget pursuant to Town Law Section 176(18). This law exempts the cancer coverage insurance expenses from fire district spending limitations.

**Fire Vehicle and Ambulance Lemon Law**  
**(A.10424 Wallace; Chapter 387 of the Laws of 2018)**

This law would create an emergency vehicle “Lemon Law” for fire vehicles and ambulances. It would provide municipalities with a process for timely, direct recourse against the manufacturer when a new fire vehicle or ambulance does not conform to its warranties. Manufacturers would be required to repair or replace the vehicle within a given time frame, or provide the municipality with a refund. The law would also grant municipalities the option of submitting any dispute with a manufacturer to an alternate arbitration mechanism established pursuant to regulations promulgated by the Attorney General’s office.

### **III. PARKLAND ALIENATION LEGISLATION**

The issue of parkland alienation, or the conversion of parkland for other non-park purposes, has been a great concern to the Committee. As a matter of public trust, it is a requirement that any use of public parkland for non-parkland purposes must be authorized by the New York State Legislature.

As part of the Committee's ongoing effort to protect the public trust as it relates to parkland and in keeping with the Assembly's policy of preserving open space, the Committee strives to ensure that each proposed alienation of parkland complies with alienation guidelines prior to it being reported out of Committee.

Committee guidelines for authorizing parkland alienation include specifying the number of acres proposed for alienation and requiring that the fair market value of such lands be dedicated for the purchase of replacement parkland of equal or greater fair market value or for capital improvement of existing parkland. The legislation must also include a legal description of the parkland proposed to be alienated, as well as language detailing any land proposed to be dedicated (if replacement land is proposed for parkland). Finally, a home rule message from the municipality requesting alienation is required prior to the Committee acting on any parkland legislation.

#### **Village of Massena**

**(A.8059-C Jenne; Chapter 267 of the Laws of 2018)**

This law authorizes the Village of Massena, St. Lawrence County, to alienate certain parkland for the expansion of an existing St. Lawrence County Village municipal facility. The law requires the Village to dedicate certain land as replacement parkland prior to the alienation of the existing parkland.

#### **Town of New Castle**

**(A.9821-A Buchwald; Chapter 343 of the Laws of 2018)**

This legislation would authorize the Town of New Castle, Westchester County, to annually lease, at nominal rent, sports field fences at certain parks to a not-for-profit corporation or organization for the purpose of permitting the sale of advertising, and requires any revenue from the sale of advertising to be used solely for the care of such parks.

**Village of Phoenix**  
**(A.10030-B Barclay; Chapter 198 of the Laws of 2018)**

This law authorizes the Village of Phoenix, Oswego County, to alienate and convey certain parklands to the Phoenix Central School District for the purpose of extending the nearby school campus, sports, and recreational facilities.

**Town of Tonawanda**  
**(A.10331-B Schimminger; Passed Both Houses)**

This legislation would authorize the Town of Tonawanda, Erie County, to lease certain parkland for a telecommunications tower.

**Town of Yorktown**  
**(A.10453-A Byrne; Chapter 197 of the Laws of 2018)**

This law authorizes the Town of Yorktown, Westchester County, to alienate certain parkland.

**Town of Brookhaven**  
**(A.10508-A Palumbo; Passed Both Houses)**

This legislation would authorize the Town of Brookhaven, Suffolk County, to discontinue the use of certain parkland to construct a highway department shed.

**(A.10509-A Thiele; Chapter 389 of the Laws of 2018)**

This legislation would authorize the Town of Brookhaven, Suffolk County, to convey certain parkland to Michael Christopher Trimarco for the purpose of residential improvements.

**(A.10679-B Thiele; Passed Both Houses)**

This legislation would authorize the Town of Brookhaven, Suffolk County, to convey certain parkland to DiPaolo Development, LLC for residential purposes.

**Village of Mamaroneck**  
**(A.10867 Otis; Chapter 393 of the Laws of 2018)**

This legislation would amend the metes and bounds description of replacement parkland in Section four of Chapter 725 of the Laws of 1984, which authorized the Village of Mamaroneck to alienate and transfer certain parkland to Westchester County.

**Town of Orangetown**  
**(A.11167 Jaffee; Passed Both Houses)**

This legislation would amend the metes and bounds description of replacement parkland in Section four of Chapter 420 of the Laws of 2013, which authorized the Town of Orangetown, Rockland County, to alienate certain parkland.

**Village of Clayton**  
**(A.11183 Jenne; Passed Both Houses)**

This legislation would amend the metes and bounds description of parkland authorized to be alienated by the Village of Clayton, Jefferson County, pursuant to Chapter 349 of the Laws of 2015.

## **IV. PUBLIC HEARINGS**

### **A. BUDGET IMPLEMENTATION HEARING**

The 2017-2018 State Fiscal Year Budget included a requirement for the chief executive officer of each county outside of New York City to create a property tax savings plan for shared, coordinated and efficient services among the county, and the cities, towns and villages within such county. The chief executive officer of each county, as well as the chief executive officer of every city, town and village in that county was to form a shared services panel to create a County-Wide Shared Services Property Tax Savings Plan. Thirty-four counties completed the process prior to this hearing.

The Committee in conjunction with the Standing Committee on Cities conducted a hearing to examine the implementation of the County-Wide Shared Services Property Tax Savings Plans. Testimony was presented by the County Executives of Onondaga County, Montgomery County, Sullivan County, Suffolk County and Dutchess County. Other witnesses included representatives of the NYS Association of Counties, the Association of Towns of New York and the New York State Conference of Mayors.

## **V. OUTLOOK FOR 2019**

The Committee recognizes the difficult economic outlook that the municipalities and citizens of New York have faced and will continue to face in the year to come. The Committee will build on the successes of the 2018 legislative session and continue to find ways to achieve savings for local governments, as well as explore other ways to reduce the cost of government in New York State.

In addition, the Committee will take an active role in examining the immediate need for meaningful relief for our struggling municipalities. The rising costs of public pensions, Medicaid, education, Early Intervention, correctional services, public safety, highway and transportation services, and social services (to name a few) must be addressed. The Committee will try to help lessen the burden placed on local governments.

The Committee will also continue to advocate for the fair and equitable distribution of local government aid. Local governments rely on a stable and predictable revenue stream from the State, which is also a critical aspect to forming balanced local budgets.

The Committee also plans to continue its examination into the role that IDAs and other local economic development agencies play in New York State's economic development. The Committee is interested in ensuring that these local agencies are transparent and accountable, with records that are easy to obtain and to understand, that they are creating good jobs, and that they are providing a decent return on the taxpayer-funded investments being made. The Committee will continue to examine legislative options to address these concerns.

The Committee will also continue to address the needs of municipalities by examining home rule legislation in 2019 in order to ensure the enactment of bills that provide communities with a remedy to their locally-specific situations. One of the most common home rule requests the Committee receives relates to the alienation of parkland. The Committee will be re-examining its policies on the alienation of parkland to ensure the preservation of such a precious resource.

The Committee looks forward to continuing to work with the Governor, the Senate, the State Comptroller, the Attorney General, and all local governments to improve the outlook for municipalities going forward.

## APPENDIX A

### 2018 SUMMARY OF ACTION ON ALL BILLS REFERRED TO THE COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

<u>Final Disposition</u>	<u>Assembly Bills</u>	<u>Senate Bills</u>	<u>Total</u>
Bills Reported	59	0	59
To Floor	10	0	10
To Ways and Means	38	0	38
To Codes	3	0	3
To Rules	6	0	6
To Judiciary	0	0	0
Bills Having Enacting Clauses Stricken	10	0	10
Bills Held In Committee	11	0	11
Bills Never Reported	-	-	-
Total in Committee	173	21	194
TOTAL NUMBER OF MEETINGS HELD	8		

## APPENDIX B

### Chapter Laws of 2018

<u>Bill #</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Chapter</u>
A.1541-B	Jenne	Extends certain provisions of the General Municipal Law relating to granting localities greater contract flexibility to authorize shared purchasing	211
A.5539-B	Weprin	Provides for community service as one of the punishments for the violation of a local law	216
A.8059-C	Jenne	Authorizes the Village of Massena to alienate and convey certain parcels of parkland	267
A.8846	DiPietro	Allows Wyoming County to participate in Erie County's Foreign Trade Zone (FTZ) as a sub-zone	370
A.8881	Magnarelli	Modifies the effective date for the tax exempt status of land bank real property	483
A.8919	Thiele	Relates to amendments to the granting of certain service awards	48
A.8923	Woerner	Requires counties to adopt policies and procedures governing procurement of certain goods directly from New York State growers	371
A.8924	Ortiz	Relates to the cardiopulmonary resuscitation report requirement for the State Police	6
A.9062-A	Errigo	Allows the court clerk and deputy clerk treasurer of the Village of Mount Morris to hold such offices as long as they are residents of the County or adjoined county	338
A.9646-A	Norris	Relates to authorizing the building inspector in the Town of Wilson to reside outside of such town	136

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A.9711	Schimminger	Relates to the sale of Municipal obligations by Erie County	83
A.9821-A	Buchwald	Authorizes the Town of New Castle to lease space on the sport field fences of its parks	343
A.9969-A	Skoufis	Relates to elections and elective officers of new towns	104
A.9979-A	Thiele	Expands the definition of certain water quality improvement projects to include public water mains	490
A.9988-A	Stec	Establishes the Volunteer Exempt Firefighter's Benevolent Association of Whitehall, New York	491
A.10030-B	Barclay	Authorizes the Village of Phoenix to alienate and sell parklands to the Phoenix Central School District	198
A.10044-A	Oaks	Relates to the residency requirement for the court clerk for the Town of Sodus	149
A.10253	Miller ML	Extends until July 30, 2023, the expiration of payments in lieu of taxes for certain real property in the Town of Hempstead	86
A.10327-A	Gunther	Relates to the cost of insurance to provide firefighters with an enhanced cancer disability benefit insurance program	248
A.10331-B	Schimminger	Authorizes the Town of Tonawanda to alienate certain municipal parkland	496
A.10347	Magnarelli	Extends certain provisions of the General Municipal Law and the Local Finance Law relating to electronic bidding	70
A.10348	Magnarelli	Extends provisions relating to period of probable usefulness of certain judgments, compromised claims or settled claims	87

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A.10349	Magnarelli	Relates to local government borrowing practices and mandate relief	113
A.10355	Joyner	Extends provisions related to urban development action areas	88
A.10424	Wallace	Provide municipalities with a process for recourse against the manufacturer when a new fire vehicle or ambulance does not conform to its warranties	387
A.10445-A	Thiele	Establishes the Peconic Bay Region Septic System Replacement Loan Program	501
A.10453-A	Byrne	Authorizes the Town of Yorktown to alienate certain municipal parkland	197
A.10508-A	Palumbo	Authorizes the Town of Brookhaven to alienate certain municipal parkland	504
A.10509-A	Thiele	Authorizes the Town of Brookhaven to alienate certain municipal parkland	389
A.10679-B	Thiele	Authorizes the Town of Brookhaven to alienate certain municipal parkland	507
A.10743-A	Byrne	Relates to the residency requirements for the building inspector/code enforcement officer and assistant/deputy building inspector/code enforcement officer for Putnam Valley	172
A.10816-A	Jaffee	Authorizes the Village of Spring Valley justices to live in the Towns of Ramapo or Clarkstown	254
A.10867	Otis	Amends the metes and bounds of certain parkland in the Village of Mamaroneck	393
A.10918	Hunter	Exempts Nedrow Fire Department from certain residency requirements	500
A.10956	Santabarbara	Authorizes the Village of St. Johnsville to	352

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		hire a village clerk/treasurer and code enforcement officer who is not a resident of such Village	
A.10971-A	Magnarelli	Relates to The Private Activity Bond Allocation Act of 2018	103
A.10999	Mikulin	Expends the purposes for which funds of the Volunteer & Exempt Fireman's Benevolent Association of East Meadow, Inc. can be used	353
A.11115-A	Rules (Stern)	Provides for the establishment of the "Cold Spring Harbor Volunteer and Exempt Firefighters' Benevolent Association"	260
A.11156-A	Butler	Exempts the Pleasant Square Fire Company from certain residency requirements	513
A.11167	Jaffee	Authorizes the Town of Orangetown to alienate certain municipal parkland	503
A.11183	Jenne	Authorizes the Village of Clayton to alienate certain municipal parkland	506
A.11233	Barrett	Increases the number of land banks statewide from 25 to 35	508

## APPENDIX C

### **LOCAL GOVERNMENT BILLS THAT PASSED THE ASSEMBLY ONLY**

<b><u>Bill #</u></b>	<b><u>Sponsor</u></b>	<b><u>Description</u></b>
A.682-A	Magnarelli	Authorizes the regulation of taxicabs, limousines and livery vehicles in certain municipalities
A.2585	Pretlow	Grants medical examiners or coroners with equal authority to investigate deaths from criminal acts, even if such victims died in a county outside their jurisdiction
A.3047	Magnarelli	Authorizes the State Comptroller to audit private organizations controlled by local government entities
A.4093	Hooper	Provides for the payment of regular wages to bay constables of the Town of Hempstead for injuries or illnesses sustained in the line of duty
A.6367-A	Magnarelli	Provides volunteer firefighters and ambulance workers with total disability benefits for injuries sustained on or after July 1, 2018