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INTRODUCTION

The Suffolk County Planning Commission is the leading planning entity at the county level. It has numerous duties, including the review of certain municipal zoning and subdivision actions, the preparation of plans and reports for the County Executive and the Legislature and the review of local comprehensive plans. The Commission may also authorize the Department of Planning to provide planning services to municipalities in the county that request such services.

The Commission consists of fifteen members that are appointed by the County Executive and are subject to confirmation by the Legislature. The Commission includes representation from the ten towns of the county, two representatives of incorporated villages and three members serving at-large. The Commissioners serve without compensation.

The Suffolk County Department of Planning provides administrative and staff support to the Commission. This includes the active involvement of professional planners as well as specialists in various fields, including environmental scientists, demographers, cartographers and technical and clerical staff. Examples of some of the projects completed by the Department of Planning in 2003 include:

- *Survey Plan for Shellfish Cultivation Leasing in Peconic and Gardiners Bays*, April 2003
- *Land Acquisition Programs: A Summary of Authorizing Legislation and Program Requirements, Suffolk County, NY*, July 2003
- *Suffolk County Smart Growth Committee Report: Analysis and Prioritization of the "Smart Growth Policy Plan for Suffolk County"*, November 2003
- *Resource Manual: Planning Basic Training - Land Use Management Courses for Planning and Zoning Boards*, October 9, 2003

In addition to the Division of Planning, the Department also includes a Division of Real Estate. This Division is responsible for the sale of surplus County property, the

acquisition of land, including certain condemnation functions, the management of County real estate holdings, the leasing of property for County use and the redemption of property on which the County has taken a tax deed.

Section A14-6 of the Administrative Code of the Laws of Suffolk County requires the Commission to prepare an annual report. The report must provide information regarding the status of the County during the prior year in terms of such matters as demographic changes, housing and employment. This report provides that information.

Some of the more significant events during 2003 include:

- Suffolk County open space and park acquisitions and dedications totaled 723 acres at a cost of \$24.5 million dollars. Significant acquisitions include the Duke property in East Hampton, the Fuchs property in Huntington and the Gatz farm in Riverhead.
- The Affordable Housing Opportunities Program closed on the purchase of its second property under the capital bond program. The Bay Shore property will provide affordable housing for 10 families.
- The review of 2,217 zoning referrals from the towns and villages of the county, an 8% increase from 2002.
- Over 2,200 requests for demographic, economic and housing information.
- A training seminar was held by the Suffolk County Planning Federation and included many town, village and county participants.
- The New York State Agricultural Districts Program, administered by the department for the County, continues through the renewal process.
- The Long Island Sound - Suffolk County Watershed Program requires the Planning Department to complete a comprehensive land use inventory and population build-out for the study area. During 2003, the department completed and verified data for more than 43,000 parcels.

DEMOGRAPHIC, ECONOMIC, AND DEVELOPMENT TRENDS

Suffolk County was first settled in 1640 and was incorporated in 1683 as one of the ten original counties in New York State. Suffolk is a suburban county located on Long Island east of New York City and is bordered on the west by Nassau County. Suffolk County comprises 911 square miles, and the County is 86 miles long and 15 miles wide. With shores on both the Atlantic Ocean and the Long Island Sound, Suffolk County's shoreline totals 986 miles.

Population

Total Population

Suffolk County's population continues to grow. The U. S. Census Bureau estimated that Suffolk County had a population of 1,459,000 persons in 2002, a two year 2.8% increase over the 2000 census figure of 1,419,369. The increase between 1990 and 2000 was 97,505 or 7.4%. Between the U. S. censuses of 1980 and 1990, Suffolk's population had increased more slowly, by 36,000 or 2.9%. Based on the 2002 data, among 3,141 counties in the United States, Suffolk County ranks 23rd highest in population. The County also has a larger population than 12 U.S. states.

In 1790, the first U.S. Census showed that Suffolk County had more people than Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx and Staten Island combined. By 1915, Nassau County surpassed Suffolk County in population. But in 1986 Suffolk passed Nassau in population, becoming the most populated suburban county in the United States.

Suffolk County epitomizes the post-World War II suburb, as most of its population growth occurred in just 20 years from 1950 to 1970. During that time, Suffolk's population quadrupled, increasing by 851,000. Today its population growth is much slower. Yet despite some overall stability in the total population figures, changes have been taking place in certain segments of the population.

Population Density

Based on 2002 Long Island Power Authority (LIPA) population estimates, Suffolk County's overall 2002 population density was 1,582 persons per square mile. Yet Suffolk's ten towns vary greatly in population size and density. The five western towns, Huntington, Babylon, Smithtown, Islip, and Brookhaven, contain 89% of the County's population but just 62% of its land area. The 2002 population density in western Suffolk was 2,324 persons per

square mile, while in eastern Suffolk the density was just 372 persons per square mile. Of the ten towns that comprise the County, the largest in population is Brookhaven at 459,000 and the smallest is Shelter Island with 2,300 residents in 2002.

Although Suffolk has more people than Nassau County, Suffolk is only about one-third as densely populated as Nassau. Population density in Suffolk County (1,582 persons per square mile) is lower than the density in Nassau County (4,675 persons per square mile), Westchester County (2,166), Rockland County (1,675), Queens County (20,485), and Manhattan (67,372).

Population Projections

Suffolk County's population is projected to continue to increase moderately for the next two decades. Between 2000 and 2025, the County's population is projected to increase by nearly 20%. Of Suffolk's ten towns, the Town of Riverhead is expected to increase by the largest percentage between 2000 and 2025, by more than 50%, followed in order by the Towns of Southampton, Southold, East Hampton and Brookhaven.

Saturation population is the population which can be expected if all available land were to be developed according to existing zoning. It is estimated that Suffolk County's saturation population is 1.7 million persons, and may be approached by around the year 2025. The saturation population figure represents a 17% increase over the 2002 population figure for the County.

The County's projected saturation population has declined markedly in recent decades. In 1962, the saturation population was projected to be 3.4 million people in Suffolk County. Due to zoning changes, land preservation efforts and lower average household sizes, a much lower saturation population is now expected.

Age of The Population

The median age of the County's population in 2000 was 36.3 years, compared to the State's median of 35.9 and the national median of 35.3. In recent decades, the median age of the population in Suffolk has been increasing. The median age of Suffolk residents was just 33.5 in 1990, 29.9 in 1980 and 26.4 in 1970.

School-age Population

Because of increasing numbers of births, the pre-school (age 0-4) population in Suffolk County grew by more than 7,000 or by 8% during the 1990s according to the 2000 U. S. census. Between the censuses of 1980 and 1990 this pre-school population increased by 6% after declining by 22% in the 1970s.

Public school enrollment in Suffolk County continues to grow, although enrollment is still far below the levels of the 1970s. The recent high level of births in Suffolk County has already led to crowding in some elementary schools. Many school districts have reconfigured their grades and now operate K-5 elementary schools and middle schools that include a sixth grade. Suffolk County's public school enrollment declined more than one-third from a peak of 331,000 in 1975 to 214,000 in 1990. These declines led to the closing of over 70 schools in Suffolk County. After bottoming out in 1990, public school enrollment in Suffolk County began to increase in 1991 and has increased every year since. Public school enrollment was 254,199 in 2001 but was still 25% lower than in the peak years of the 1970s. Enrollment is projected to continue to increase by about 2% annually through 2004, with the largest increases in the middle school grades.

The teenage population in Suffolk County declined considerably from 1980 to 1990 by 28%. It is this change that contributed to the sharp decline in the number of high school graduates during the 1980s. The number of teenagers declined again by 4% between 1990 and 2000, but the number of teenagers has started to increase, which will cause the number of high school graduates to increase for at least the next several years.

Senior Citizen Population

Persons aged 65 and over are a rapidly growing segment of Suffolk County's population. In 2000, there were 167,000 persons aged 65 and over in Suffolk, comprising 11.8% of the population. In 1990, seniors aged 65 and over represented 10.7% of the population in 1990, up from 9.0% in 1980 and 7.6% in 1970. The total number of seniors rose by 18% between 1990 and 2000 after an increase of 22% in the 1980s and 35% in the 1970s.

The 2000 census revealed that 35,000 or 22% of the County's senior citizens live alone, and that 25% of Suffolk County households contain a senior citizen. In the five eastern Suffolk towns, 18% of the population is aged 65 or over and 33% of households contain a senior citizen.

Senior citizens migrate to Suffolk County from other nearby counties for a variety of reasons. Sometimes a senior citizen's children or grandchildren already live in Suffolk. Housing in Suffolk is less expensive than in Nassau, and the population density is lower and therefore more attractive as a retirement destination. Also, Suffolk contains more units of market rate senior citizen housing than Nassau County. Suffolk's senior condominiums draw residents from Suffolk and Nassau Counties and beyond. About one-third of residents in newly constructed senior citizen condominiums in Suffolk are previous Nassau County residents, and 10% come from New York City.

Household Size

The average household size in Suffolk continues to decline. Average household size in Suffolk peaked at 3.7 in 1967. Household sizes began to decline in the 1970s and averaged 3.04 by 1990. In 2000 the average Suffolk County household size was 2.96 people, and remained at 2.96 in 2002. No further significant declines are expected.

New housing developments tend to contain younger families and larger household sizes. As an area's residents and housing mature, household sizes tend to decline, causing the total population to decline. This is especially true as development approaches saturation conditions and little new housing is built. Nassau County had a net loss of over 100,000 people between 1970 and 1980 mostly due to a declining average household size. Suffolk County similarly had a major decline in household size over that time period but total population did not decline because of the addition of 90,000 new households.

Race and Ethnicity

Suffolk County's population is mostly White and in 2000, non-Hispanic Whites made up 79% of the population. Hispanics are now the largest minority group in Suffolk and numbered 149,000 or 11% of the population in 2000. Blacks numbered 98,000 or 7% of the total and there were 35,000 Asians comprising 2% of the population. The American Indian population in Suffolk County was 3,800 in 2000, less than 1% of the population. The 1990 census showed that half of Suffolk's adult Asian population were college graduates, a higher percentage than for the population as a whole. This highly educated group is expected to continue to increase in number in Suffolk County.

Suffolk County continues to become more racially diverse. Between 1980 and 1990, the non-Hispanic White population declined by 1% while the Black population rose 16%, the Hispanic total increased by 50% and the Asian total grew by 124%. Between 1990 and 2000, the non-Hispanic White population declined by 1% while the Black population rose 19%, the Hispanic population increased by 70%, and the Asian population grew by 52%. By the year 2020 Long Island is projected to be 59% White, 17% Hispanic, 15% Asian, and 9% Black.

Three ancestry groups dominate Long Island's population. Suffolk County has more persons of Italian ancestry than any county in the United States. Italians make up 29% of the County's population, Irish persons comprise 23% and Germans make up 17% of the population. There are more people of Irish and German descent on Long Island than in all of New York City.

Of Suffolk County's Hispanic population, one-third were Puerto Rican, based on 2000 census data. The next largest Hispanic groups were (in order) Salvadoran, Dominican, Colombian, Mexican, and Ecuadorian. Jamaican and Haitian are not considered Hispanic origin groups but could also rank highly. Half of Suffolk County residents who spoke Spanish also speak English very well, based on 2000 census data.

Income

Personal and Per Capita Income

Total personal income of Suffolk residents was \$52.1 billion in 2001, ranking 6th of all counties in New York State. The County's 2001 per capita personal income was \$36,109, ranking 7th in New York State. Suffolk's per capita income was 19% higher than the national average of \$30,413. Of 3,110 counties in the United States, Suffolk's per capita income ranked 106th highest in 2001.

Household Income

According to the 2000 U. S. census, Suffolk County's median household income was \$65,288 in 1999. In 2002 dollars, the County's median household income is estimated to be \$70,800. Suffolk County's median household income ranked 34th of all counties in the United States. *Sales and Marketing Management* has consistently ranked Long Island (Nassau-Suffolk) as having the highest income of the largest 20 metropolitan areas in the country. According to the *Sales and Marketing Management* 2001 "Survey of Buying Power," the median household effective buying income in

the Nassau-Suffolk area was \$60,941, 56% above the national average of \$39,129.

Poverty

Suffolk County's poverty rate is among the lowest in New York State, yet in 1999, 86,000 persons or 6.3% of the population were living in poverty, according to the U. S. Census Bureau. This figure is based on a national poverty threshold which was \$17,463 for a family of four in 2000. In a relatively high cost area such as Suffolk County, poverty can be easily understated because the thresholds are based on a national standard. Nonetheless, in 1999, 25,705 or 7.1% of persons under age 18 in Suffolk County lived in poverty as defined by the Census Bureau.

Housing

Long Island has a very high percentage of owner-occupied housing units. In 2000, 80% of Long Island's occupied housing units were occupied by their owners, far above the nationwide figure of 66%. Long Island also has one of the lowest housing vacancy rates in the country. The homeowner vacancy rate in Suffolk County was 0.3% in 2002, indicating a tight market, but the vacancy rate in rented housing units increased 6.3%, indicating some slight softening in the rental market.

The Suffolk County housing market remains strong and high-priced. Suffolk County housing prices, after tripling during the 1980s, declined by about 12% between 1989 and 1995 because of a weak economy and the excessive housing price rises in the 1980s. During the 1990s, housing in Suffolk became more affordable than it was in the 1980s. Housing prices began to increase more rapidly in 1999, rising by 9% in 1999, by 13% in 2000, 16% in 2001 and 24% in 2002. Price increases are continuing. In December 2003, the median used-home price in western Suffolk was \$325,000, up 16% over the 2002 figure and 71% above the year 2000 figure. Overall, the median used-home price in Nassau-Suffolk was \$374,400 in the 3rd quarter of 2003, a 15% increase in one year. In 2002, *Worth* magazine ranked "America's 250 Richest Towns" based on home selling prices in 2000 and 2001, and 34 Long Island communities were on the list, mostly located on the north shore of Nassau and western Suffolk and in the Hamptons.

Housing rents have increased dramatically as well. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development estimates that in 2003 the fair market rent for a one-bedroom apartment in Nassau-Suffolk is \$1,085 per month. (This figure represents the 40th percentile, that is, 40% of

units are less expensive than this figure and 60% are more expensive). An analysis of apartments for rent in *Newsday* showed that in early 2004 in Suffolk County, the average rent for a one-bedroom apartment was \$1,103, an increase of 8% over the 2002 figure and 41% higher than in 1999. In a ranking of median gross rent according to the 2000 U. S. census, Suffolk County ranked 11th highest among all counties in the nation.

After relatively little rental apartment construction in the 1980s, construction of apartment complexes for seniors and non-seniors have increased substantially in recent years. In the four years between 2000 and 2003 more than 2,600 senior citizen apartment units have been built. This is a striking accomplishment compared with the nearly 1,700 units of market rate senior apartments that were constructed in Suffolk County in the 1980s and the 2,800 units were constructed in the 1990s. Non-senior apartment construction has increased just as dramatically. Two thousand two hundred units of non-senior apartments have been built since 2000 compared with the 885 market rate apartment units that were built in the 1980s and the 2,500 units built in the 1990s. Many of these new complexes charge rents in excess of \$1,500 for a one-bedroom apartment.

Housing sales and construction continue at a brisk pace. In 2002, 10,527 homes were sold through the Multiple Listing Service, 6% fewer than the record high year of 1999 but slightly ahead of sales in 2001 and 20% higher than the number of homes sold in 1995. The value of new residential construction in Suffolk hit an all-time high of \$788 million in 2002 but dropped back to \$745 million in 2003, still 25% higher than the 2000 figure and more than double the level in each of the years 1989 through 1993.

Building permits issued for housing in Suffolk County declined significantly in the early 1990s but then rebounded. In 2003, 3,208 new housing units were authorized by building permit in Suffolk County, a 27% decline from the level of 2002. Several building moratoriums in central and eastern Suffolk have affected new construction. Each year for decades Brookhaven Town has led the ten towns in the highest number of new housing unit permits issued. In 2003, this still held true but the number of new housing units authorized in Brookhaven was less than 1,000 for the first time since the recession year of 1982. The dramatic decline

in Brookhaven Town was likely influenced by moratorium constraints on multi-unit and planned retirement community construction that were in place in 2003. The amount of vacant land available for future development is becoming more limited.

Economy

Employment

Employment on Long Island was 1,236,800 in December 2003, a slight increase of 1,900 or 0.2% from the previous year. Suffolk County continues to experience relatively steady employment conditions. As of December 2003, 740,200 Suffolk residents were employed, up 0.8% from a year earlier. Between the second quarter of 2002 and the second quarter of 2003, Suffolk County gained 5,200 jobs. Retail trade experienced the largest twelve month increase (2,200 or 3.1%), followed by educational services (primarily school districts, an increase of 2,100 or 3.1%) and health care (2,000 or 2.9%). The largest declines in jobs occurred in information (-1,200 or -7.0%) and manufacturing (-1,100 or -2.0%). In particular, computer and electronic product manufacturing lost 1,300 jobs in the period.

During the period from 1980 to 1988, employment on Long Island grew by 239,000 or 24%. But the combination of a recession and defense cutbacks caused the loss of 88,500 jobs (nearly 8% of the job total) on Long Island in the period from 1989 to 1992. Between 1993 and 2000, Long Island gained 168,900 jobs, including 41,800 jobs added in 1999 and 27,800 added in 2000. In 2001, employment growth slowed considerably and in 2002, 6,600 jobs were lost.

After significant manufacturing job losses between 1986 and 1994, employment in Nassau-Suffolk's manufacturing sector stabilized, but since 2000 moderate job losses in this category have resumed. Employment in durable goods manufacturing declined from 91,200 in 1990 to 65,200 in 1994 and was 51,500 in December 2003. Transportation equipment manufacturing jobs, almost exclusively defense related, declined from 15,800 in 1990 to 6,400 in 1998, and was 4,700 in December 2003. Employment in the



A new development in Dix Hills, Huntington is typical of the housing being built in Suffolk County today.

manufacture of chemicals has increased by 30% in the past ten years, from 7,900 jobs in 1993 to 10,300 jobs in December 2003.

The employment base on Long Island has become more diversified in the past ten years. The loss of defense jobs in the 1980s and 1990s hurt the Long Island economy but allowed the economy to become less dependent on one industry. The region slowly emerged from the defense industry downsizing of the late 1980s with several small engines of economic growth in an array of industries. The biotechnology, electronics, instruments and wireless technologies, and software industries are growing, helping to further diversify the local economy. Long Island's bioscience research community is expected to continue to expand, with the major players being Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, SUNY Stony Brook, Brookhaven National Lab, and the North Shore Health System.

Unemployment and Inflation

Suffolk County continues to experience low unemployment. The unemployment rate in Suffolk County has been consistently lower than the national rate and remains relatively low. In December of 2003 there were 33,900 unemployed Suffolk residents, roughly the same as the number unemployed in December 2002 but 72% more than in the strong economy of December 2000. Suffolk's 4.4% unemployment rate is the same as it was a year ago and is still considered close to a "full employment" rate (defined as below 4%) and remains lower than the rate in New York State (6.1%) and the United States (5.4%) but higher than in Nassau County (3.8%).

Inflation remains very moderate in the region. The consumer price index for the New York metropolitan area increased by less than 3% in each of years 1994 through 1999. Inflation for 2001 and 2002 was 2.5%, still among the lowest inflation rates since the mid-1960s, and was 3.1% for 2003.

Major Employers

In 2003, 35 private employers each had more than 2,000 workers on Long Island. These employers cover a wide range of industries, including medical care,

telecommunications, banking, educational institutions, and department stores. The North Shore Health System, a network of 11 hospitals and other health care centers, is Nassau-Suffolk's largest employer with nearly 27,000 employees in 2003. The Diocese of Rockville Centre employs 17,500 in Nassau-Suffolk. The Long Island Railroad, Waldbaums supermarket, the Winthrop Health System (hospitals), and Cablevision (telecommunications) each employ more than 6,000 on Long Island. The next largest employers are Home Depot, J.P. Morgan Chase (financial services), Verizon (telecommunications), Stop & Shop supermarkets, Federated Department Stores, King Kullen supermarkets, and KeySpan (electric and gas utility) each of which employ between 4,500 and 6,000 in Nassau-Suffolk. Other companies employing at least 2,500 in Nassau-Suffolk include United Parcel Service, Brookhaven National Laboratory, *Newsday*, and Computer Associates, one of the largest software development companies in the U.S. and headquartered in Islandia in Suffolk County.



The Long Island Railroad employs more than 6,000 Long Islanders.

Grumman Corporation, a defense contractor, had employed 25,000 persons on Long Island in 1986 but by 2003 Northrop-Grumman employed just 2,000 persons on Long Island. (Northrop acquired Grumman in 1994.) In 2003 a \$1.9 billion contract was awarded to Northrop-Grumman to upgrade the Navy's E-2C Hawkeye plane. This is the largest military contract to come to Long Island since the Cold War ended in the early 1990s. By the end of 2004 this new contract will generate 900 new jobs, primarily electrical and software engineers.

Former Grumman facilities in Suffolk County have been converted to other uses. Grumman's 175,000 square foot building in Holtsville in Suffolk County was purchased by Symbol Technologies, an industry leader in bar code scanning technology. The building was renovated and expanded to 300,000 square feet and is now the company's headquarters. A former 260,000 square foot Grumman building in Melville was renovated in 1995 and is now a major office for Olympus. Grumman's 385,000 square foot facility in Great River is being reused as the Long Island Technology Center, a technology firm "incubator." Grumman's 2,900 acre Calverton facility includes one million square feet of buildings occupied by various light

manufacturing businesses but the bulk of the property remains an opportunity for re-use and will likely be redeveloped with mixed industrial uses served by a restored freight rail line and commercial recreation uses including a possible theme park.

The number of businesses located in Suffolk County continues to rise. Of all counties in the U. S., Suffolk County ranked 13th in the number of business establishments in 2001. There were more than 43,000 business establishments with payroll in 2001 in Suffolk, an all-time high and a 5% increase since 1998. The largest number of businesses are in the retail trade category; followed by construction and “professional, scientific & technical services.” Sixty-two percent of Suffolk’s businesses employ fewer than 5 persons, and a 78% of businesses in Suffolk employ fewer than 10 persons.

Office and Industrial Markets

Suffolk County now contains more than 22 million square feet of private office buildings. The eight million square feet of office space built during the 1980s was eventually absorbed as there was not much new office building construction in Suffolk in the early 1990s. But since 1998, more than 4 million square feet of new office space has come on the market. Some of this space has been created by the conversion of industrial buildings to higher



The industrial area in Hauppauge, which along with Melville and Farmingdale, is an employment center with more than 30,000 jobs.

office uses. More than three million additional square feet of new office space has been proposed in Suffolk County.

Suffolk County’s office market has remained relatively stable in the past year. The office vacancy rate in Suffolk County for the third quarter of 2003 was 13.3%, an improvement from 14.5% in 2002. The 2003 rate is well below the vacancy rates of 1989 to 1993 which ranged from 20% to 24%. Average office rental rates have declined from more than \$24 per square foot in 2001 to \$21.89 in the third quarter of 2003.

Suffolk’s industrial market has improved from the levels of the early 1990s when vacant industrial space was at record high levels. Much of the previously vacant space and new space has been occupied by expanding local businesses. According to CB Richard Ellis, Long Island’s industrial vacancy rate was 6.3% in the third quarter of 2003, 2nd lowest of the 46 largest markets in the nation. Some industrial buildings in Suffolk County have been converted to retail, office, and mini-storage facilities, contributing to the improving industrial vacancy rate. According to Grubb & Ellis, the average asking rental rate on Long Island for warehouse-distribution space was \$6.00 in the second quarter of 2003, eighth highest in the nation.

After a period of little construction in the 1990s, new industrial construction has resumed. Suffolk County’s 300 acre Heartland Business Center industrial park in Brentwood opened in 1990 and is already home to 3.5 million square feet of industrial space and 3,000 workers. An adjacent 87 acre parcel has recently been opened for development and could add 1.3 million square feet of space and 1,000 jobs to the industrial park. The area around Long Island MacArthur Airport also continues to receive new office and light industrial construction, recently adding more than one million square feet. The Reckson Business Center in Bohemia recently added 2 buildings, a 106,000 square foot building and a 130,000 square foot building that was occupied in 2000 by Tellabs, a manufacturer of telecommunications equipment.

Suffolk County contains fifteen communities which each contained more than 10,000 jobs in 2000 according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Employment in these areas is high because of concentrations of office, industrial, or institutional development. The largest employment centers in Suffolk are Melville, Hauppauge, and Farmingdale, which each contain more than 30,000 jobs.

Hotels and Motels

Suffolk County’s extensive industrial, office, and tourist markets support a large number of hotels, motels, and bed & breakfast inns. Suffolk has 317 hotels and motels, which together contain 11,465 rooms. Twenty-seven percent of those hotel/motel rooms are seasonal in nature. These seasonal lodging properties are open only during the warmer months and are located in eastern Suffolk County.

The lodging industry continues to show signs of softening in Suffolk County. Occupancy rates in western Suffolk’s hotels and motels steadily rose between 1991 when occupancy was 57%, to 80% in 1999, but then began to decline as new hotels were constructed and the local

economy softened. For 2002, occupancy levels in western Suffolk were 71%. Average daily hotel room rates increased by double digit percentages in Suffolk County in the late 1990s until 2000 but have since declined slightly.

After tremendous hotel construction in Suffolk County in the 1980s, several local hotels went into bankruptcy and some closed permanently. No major new hotels opened in Suffolk between 1991 and 1998. But as a result of higher occupancy and room rates in the late 1990s, several large new hotels began to open in Suffolk County starting in 2000. An Extended Stay America hotel opened in 2000 in Melville and a Holiday Inn Express opened in Hauppauge in 2001. In 2002, three major hotels opened in Suffolk: a Hampton Inn in Medford, a Courtyard by Marriott in Lake Ronkonkoma (both near the L. I. E.) and a Marriott Residence Inn in Hauppauge. In 2003 a Hilton Garden Inn opened in Ronkonkoma and the 50 room Inn at East Wind opened in Wading River. A 109 room Wingate Inn in Brentwood and a Marriott Residence Inn in Holtsville are currently under construction. In the past five years, more than 20 new small bed & breakfast inns have opened in eastern Suffolk County. Numerous large new hotels have been proposed to be built in Suffolk County but have not yet started construction. Since 2000, 18 additional new hotels have been proposed for Suffolk County, each with more than 100 rooms and many with suites.



The Inn at East Wind opened in 2003 in Wading River.

Retail Market

Retailers are attracted to Suffolk County because of its relatively high income, high retail sales levels, and population density. According to *Sales and Marketing Management's* 2001 Survey of Buying Power, Nassau-Suffolk had \$42 billion in retail sales or \$46,368 in retail sales per household, which ranked third among the nation's 20 largest metropolitan areas and 35% above the national average. Suffolk's sales tax revenues increased by 3.9% in 2001 over the 2000 figure, after a 5.2% increase the previous year.

Suffolk's shopping centers total 36.9 million square feet (29% of the space built since 1990) and the County's downtown centers have 8 million square feet of retail space. After relatively high vacancy rates in shopping centers and business districts in the mid-1990s, most centers are experiencing fewer vacant stores in recent years. Vacancy rates in 2000 were 8.1% in downtown areas, and 12.0% in shopping centers, still historically high but much improved since the last Suffolk County Planning Department analysis in 1996. Proposals exist for 5,000,000 square feet of new retail in stores or centers 100,000 square feet or larger in Suffolk County.



Home Depot, one of Suffolk's larger employers, now has 13 stores in the County and is proposing three more.

A retail building boom has taken place in Suffolk County since 1990, with more than ten million square feet of retail space added. More than 20 "big box" stores over 100,000 square feet (such as K Mart and Costco) have been constructed in Suffolk since 1993. In 1999 the discount department store chain Target entered the Suffolk County market and has opened five new stores in

Suffolk County and is building stores in Riverhead and East Farmingdale. Additional stores are proposed for Holbrook and Medford. In the past three years, B J's wholesale club built new stores in South Setauket and East Farmingdale and now has four Suffolk locations. Costco hopes to open a fifth Suffolk County store in Riverhead. Home Depot continues to open new stores in the county and now has 13 stores in Suffolk, with three additional stores proposed. Meanwhile, Lowe's (a Home Depot competitor) opened a new store in Medford in 2002 and at least three more stores are proposed (Rocky Point, West Bay Shore, and Riverhead). Kohl's department store chain entered the Suffolk County market in 1999 and has opened seven large stores, most of which were previously occupied by Caldor. Best Buy, a national retailer of home electronics and appliances, opened its first Suffolk County stores in 2000 and now has six stores in Suffolk County. Wal-Mart entered the Suffolk County market in the late 1990s and occupied stores in previously constructed retail space. Wal-Mart now has five stores in the county, with plans to build new stores in East Farmingdale and Commack. Stew Leonard's, a large fresh food supermarket, has plans to build a new 125,000 square foot store by Republic Airport in East Farmingdale.

Suffolk County's three regional malls have all undergone significant expansions in the last several years. In Bay Shore, the South Shore Mall in 1997 was renovated and expanded by 400,000 square feet, adding a Lord and Taylor department store. In 1999, the Walt Whitman Mall in South Huntington completed a major renovation and expansion. Two new department stores were added to the mall, Bloomingdale's and Saks Fifth Avenue. A proposed 850,000 square foot shopping center in Yaphank in east central Suffolk County has yet to begin construction. In 1997 the Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead expanded to become the nation's fifth largest manufacturers outlet center at 777,000 square feet. Tanger has proposed building another outlet center (790,000 square feet) in Deer Park.

Tourism and Recreation

Tourism is an important part of Suffolk County's economy, especially in the more rural eastern portion of the County. Its 986 miles of shoreline and over 70,000 acres of parkland make Suffolk County a very attractive place to live or visit. Suffolk County has 38,000 seasonal homes, more seasonal homes than all but a few counties in the country.



Friar's Head Golf Course in Baiting Hollow, Riverhead, opened in 2003.

Golf courses abound on Long Island. There are 135 public and private courses on Long Island, 81 of which are located in Suffolk County. In the past ten years at least a dozen new courses have opened and several more are proposed. The U.S. Open golf tournament took place at Bethpage State Park in 2002 and the U.S. Open will return to Long Island to Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in 2004.

In 1996, an indoor sports complex known as Sports Plus was completed in Suffolk County. The 169,000 square foot \$32 million facility lies near the Smithaven Mall in Lake Grove. Another amusement center, Bullwinkle's, opened in 1999 along the Long Island Expressway in Medford. In 1999, a retail/entertainment center opened at the site of the former Fairchild Republic manufacturing site in East Farmingdale on the Nassau-Suffolk border. This complex includes the Farmingdale 14 screen multiplex theater, the 400,000 square foot Airport Plaza shopping center including Home Depot, Border's Books and other retailers, and Jillian's, a 60,000 square foot indoor recreation and entertainment complex. A new multiplex theater recently opened at exit 62 of the L.I.E. in Holtsville.

A \$16 million 6,000-seat baseball stadium opened in 2000 near the New York Institute of Technology and the new federal and county court complexes in Central Islip. The Long Island Ducks baseball team, part of an independent league, plays at the stadium. Suffolk County entered into contract with a private contractor who operates and manages the County-owned facility. In 2002 SUNY Stony Brook completed its new \$25 million stadium, the largest outdoor sports arena in Suffolk County, an 8,254 seat venue that will also be used for concerts and other events.

In 2000 a new \$20 million 42,000 square foot aquarium opened in Suffolk County, the Atlantis Marine World aquarium in downtown Riverhead. The aquarium attracted 500,000 visitors in 2001. A large expansion of the aquarium is planned, including a hotel and conference center. Another aquarium, the \$62 million 85,000 square foot Long Island Aquarium and IMAX theater, has been proposed in Brentwood on land that was formerly part of the Pilgrim Psychiatric Center.

A 200,000 square foot astronomy museum known as Museum of the Universe has been proposed for Long Island but has not yet found a site. The museum would include a 3D IMAX theater, a planetarium, and a separate children's museum on astronomy.

Farming

In 2002, the annual market value of crops produced in Suffolk County was \$175 million. Suffolk County continues to lead all New York State counties in the value of all agricultural products sold. Suffolk is first in New York State in the production value of potatoes, cauliflower, broccoli, and nursery and greenhouse products. Suffolk now accounts for 43% of all the market value of nursery and greenhouse products produced in New York State. Once famous for oysters, potatoes, and ducks, Suffolk County is now well-known for its quality wines. The harvesting of grapes for wine production is a relatively new agricultural industry that emerged in Suffolk County around 20 years ago.

Farming and tourism in Suffolk County are interrelated. Farmland provides an open and rural character that offers a change from the congested areas in and around New York City. Eastern Suffolk's numerous farm stands offer fresh local produce to local residents and visitors. Several

downtown areas in western Suffolk have green market programs where local produce is sold.

In 2002, Suffolk County's farmland totaled 32,500 acres, the vast majority of it in eastern Suffolk. However, farmland acreage is decreasing by about 1,400 acres per year. Suffolk County's "purchase of development rights" program to protect farmland began in 1974 and was the first such program in the United States. To date, the program has preserved 7,600 acres of farmland.

Other Major Development Activity

The area which formerly contained the Central Islip Psychiatric Center continues to undergo major redevelopment. Suffolk's \$128 million, 500,000 square foot Cohalan County Court Complex was completed in 1996, and the \$212 million, 822,000 square foot federal courthouse opened in 2000. The federal complex is one of the largest federal courthouses in the country. Next to the courthouses, Touro Law School is building a new \$30 million law school, and a \$16 million ballpark where the Long Island Ducks play opened in 2000. Courthouse Corporate Center, a 175,000 square foot office building opened in 2000 in a building once used by the Psychiatric Center, a large shopping center with a supermarket opened across Carleton Avenue in 2001, and a 153-unit senior apartment complex opened in 2003. Restaurants and a Hampton Inn hotel are also proposed for the site.

In 2002, a surplus 460 acres at the Pilgrim State Psychiatric Center in Brentwood were sold to a developer and a \$4 billion mixed-use community has been proposed for the site, containing 1,000,000 square feet of upscale lifestyle retail, 9,000 units of mid-rise rental housing, 3 million square feet of offices, a hotel, a cultural center and the Long Island Aquarium. The development will be built on a pedestrian-friendly grid street system and will contain public and semi-private recreation and open space. The first phase will take five years to complete.



Million dollar homes are part of the redevelopment of the 408 acre Long Island Developmental Center.

The 408 acre Long Island Developmental Center in Melville, another state surplus property, was sold in 1998. The site is currently being developed for 1,375 mostly senior housing units and an 18 hole golf course. New York State is also offering a portion of the 370 acres of the former Kings Park Psychiatric Center for sale for development, after 150 acres there were converted to a state park in 2000.

In East Farmingdale, the site of the former Fairchild Republic manufacturing has been transformed into a shopping and retail recreation complex. In 1999, a retail/entertainment center opened at the site of the former Fairchild Republic manufacturing site in East Farmingdale on the Nassau-Suffolk border. Stew Leonard's, a fresh foods supermarket, plans to build a 125,000 square foot store across the street on the west side of Route 110.

Transportation

Traffic congestion is a problem in Suffolk County that has increasingly worsened during the last 25 years. While the population in Suffolk has increased only modestly in recent decades, the number of registered vehicles has increased faster, to 1.18 million, and the number of licensed drivers increased to 1.05 million in 2001. Meanwhile, for about 20 years after construction of the Long Island Expressway was completed in 1972, New York State did very little to increase traffic capacity on Long Island. In the 1990s, high occupancy vehicle lanes were added to the Long Island Expressway to help manage congestion.

Because of the increase in local job opportunities in recent decades, 73% of Suffolk's workers now work in Suffolk County and 87% work in Nassau-Suffolk. Most Suffolk County work trips are fairly local, lasting a median of 32 minutes. But because the population and the major employment centers in Suffolk are dispersed, it is difficult to effectively serve the population with mass transit. During the 1980s, the number of Suffolk workers who drove alone to work increased by 43% while the number of people who car pooled declined by 35%. In the 1990s the number who drove alone increased further by 3% and the number who car pooled declined further by 3%. Use of public transit to travel to work increased by 18% in the 1980s (mostly due to Suffolk's new bus system) and by 2% in the 1990s.

The Long Island Railroad put new dual-powered locomotives and new train cars into service in 1998. These trains can travel directly to Manhattan without forcing riders on the Port Jefferson and Montauk branches to change trains en route to Manhattan.

In 1999, Suffolk County's Long Island MacArthur Airport finished a \$13 million improvement project. Improvements included a new baggage claim area, new ticketing counters and 1,000 new parking spaces. In 1999, Southwest Airlines began service at MacArthur Airport, which has caused a significant increase in passenger traffic.

Passenger traffic doubled between 1998 and 1999 at MacArthur to 2.27 million passengers. Passenger traffic declined somewhat to 1.98 million in 2002, but remains twice the level of five years ago. Southwest recently added a new 154,000 square foot concourse and expanding Southwest's capacity from six gates to 10 gates.

SMART GROWTH COMMITTEE

The Smart Growth Committee was convened by an act of the Suffolk County Legislature with the primary purpose of reviewing and prioritizing the recommendations of the Smart Growth Policy Plan. The plan contained forty-three recommendations for ideas and actions that the County could take to implement the principles of Smart Growth. The Smart Growth Committee produced the *Suffolk County Smart Growth Committee Report: Analysis and Prioritization of the Recommendations of the "Smart Growth Policy Plan for Suffolk County"* in August 2003.

MUNICIPAL REFERRALS TO THE COUNTY: ZONING

Summary of Zoning Referrals to the Suffolk County Planning Commission Pursuant to Sections A14-14 to 23 of the Suffolk County Administrative Code for 2003.

Proposed Zoning Actions

Section A14-14 to 23 (excluding A14-21) of the Suffolk County Administrative Code

During 2003, there were 2,203 zoning actions submitted to the offices of the Suffolk County Planning Commission. This represents an increase of 155 applications or 8% relative to the 2,048 applications considered during 2002. Of

the 2,203 applications, 88% (1,941) and 12% (262) were from Towns and Villages respectively.

Approximately 99% or 2,188 of the applications resulted in a recommendation of approval/local determination as there were no apparent adverse inter-community or county-wide impacts. Many of the applications considered a matter for local determination included comments and suggestions to assist the local planning and zoning process. The remaining 15 applications (1%) were disapproved. Of the 15 applications disapproved, 12, 3 and 3 were changes of zone, variances and special permits respectively.

There were 77 changes of zone of which 12 or 16% were disapproved. Variances comprised 1,579 of the referrals and 3 were disapproved. Of the 352 special permits 3 were disapproved, and of the 195 new and amended zoning ordinances, none were disapproved

Of the 2,203 applications, variances accounted for 72%, special permits 16%, change of zone 3% and new and amended zoning ordinances 9%. Approximately 99% of all applications submitted to the offices of the Suffolk County Planning Commission were acted upon within ten (10) days of receipt. The impact of County recommendations cannot be accurately assessed because the system of reporting local actions is incomplete.

Table 1. Summary of Referrals to the Suffolk County Planning Commission Pursuant to Sections A14-14 to A14-23* of the Suffolk County Administrative Code, 2003

Zoning Action	Disapproval				Approval/ Local Determination				Grand Totals			
	Towns	Villages	Total	Percent of all Referrals	Towns	Villages	Total	Percent of all Referrals	Towns	Villages	Total	Percent of all Referrals
Changes of Zone	12	0	12	1%	63	2	65	3%	75	2	77	3%
Variances	3	0	3	0%	1,380	196	1,576	72%	1,383	196	1,579	72%
Special Permits	0	0	0	0%	323	29	352	16%	323	29	352	16%
New Ordinances/ Amendments	0	0	0	0%	160	35	195	9%	160	35	195	9%
TOTAL	15	0	15	1%	1,926	262	2,188	99%	1,941	262	2,203	100%

*Excluding Section A14-21

Note: Incomplete and no jurisdiction referrals are not included.

Table 2. Summary of Town Referrals to the Suffolk County Planning Commission Pursuant to Sections A14-14 to A14-23* of The Suffolk County Administrative Code, 2003

Towns	Changes of Zone		Variances		Special Permits**		New Ordinances/ Amendments		TOTALS		
	Approval/ Local		Approval/ Local		Approval/ Local		Approval/ Local		Reviewed	No Jurisdiction	Referrals
	Dis- approval	Determin- ation	Dis- approval	Determin- ation	Dis- approval	Determin- ation	Dis- approval	Determin- ation			
BABYLON	0	0	0	181	0	60	0	0	241	0	241
BROOKHAVEN	8	21	3	305	0	129	0	32	498	14	512
EAST HAMPTON	1	3	0	43	0	51	0	18	116	0	116
HUNTINGTON	0	0	0	268	0	20	0	15	303	0	303
ISLIP	0	18	0	385	0	18	0	4	325	0	325
RIVERHEAD	0	1	0	32	0	7	0	15	55	0	55
SHELTER ISLAND	0	0	0	23	0	1	0	3	27	0	27
SMITHTOWN	3	6	0	119	0	17	0	8	153	0	153
SOUTHAMPTON	0	4	0	2	0	13	0	50	69	0	69
SOUTHOLD	0	10	0	122	0	7	0	15	154	0	154
TOWN TOTAL	12	63	3	1,380	0	323	0	160	1,941	14	1,955
Villages											
Amityville	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Asharoken	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	6	0	6
Babylon	0	0	0	34	0	0	0	0	34	0	34
Brightwaters	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	5
Bellport	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	5	0	5
East Hampton	0	0	0	4	0	6	0	6	16	0	16
Head-of-the-Harbor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1
Huntington Bay	0	0	0	15	0	2	0	0	17	0	17
Islandia	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	0	6	0	6
Lindenhurst	0	0	0	74	0	0	0	0	74	0	74
Lloyd Harbor	0	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	12	0	12
North Haven	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	8	0	8
Northport	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1
Ocean Beach	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	11	0	11
Old Field	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	1	8	0	8
Patchogue	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	4	0	4
Port Jefferson	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	7	11	0	11
Poquott	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	3
Quogue	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1
Sag Harbor	0	0	0	16	0	1	0	1	18	0	18
Southampton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	6	0	6
Westhampton Beach	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	7	13	0	13
Village Total	0	2	0	196	0	29	0	35	262	0	262
Total Referrals	12	65	3	1,576	0	352	0	195	2,203	14	2,217

*Excluding Section A14-21

**Includes Site Plans

Table 3. Response Time on Referrals to the Suffolk County Planning Commission Pursuant to Sections A14-14 to A14-23* of The Suffolk County Administrative Code, 2003

Days	Number of Applications	Percent of Total
5 or less	2,099	95.2%
6-10	85	3.8%
11-15	5	0.2%
16-20	5	0.2%
21-25	3	0.1%
26-30	6	0.2%
31-35	4	0.2%
36-40	2	0.1%
TOTAL	2,203	100%

*Excluding Section A14-21.

Adopted Zoning Actions

Section A14-21 of the Suffolk County Administrative Code

During 2003, 86 notices of enactment concerning changes of zone, new and amended zoning ordinances were referred to the offices of the Suffolk County Planning Commission as they affected lands situated within 500 feet of a municipal boundary line. Since no adverse response was received from neighboring municipalities within the

prescribed 20 day Suffolk County Administrative Code notification period, no further action was taken by the Planning Commission. If an objection were to be interposed by a neighboring municipality, a public hearing would have been convened by the Planning Commission. An affirmative vote of ten (10) Commissioners in favor of a resolution of disapproval is required within 45 days for such resolution to be effective.



Planning Department Zoning and Subdivision staff at work.

Table 4. Summary of Referrals to The Suffolk County Planning Commission Pursuant to Section A14-21 of The Suffolk County Charter/ Administrative Code, 1969-2003

Year	Referrals*	Public Hearings	Referring Municipality	Objecting Municipality
1969	54	1	Town of Riverhead	Town of Southold(1)
1970	54	0		
1971	42	1	Town of Smithtown	Village of the Branch(1)
1972	62	2	Town of Smithtown(1) Town of Islip	Town of Huntington Town of Smithtown(1)
1973	59	1	Town of Babylon(1)	Town of Huntington
1974	47	1	Town of Babylon(1)	Town of Huntington
1975	55	1	Town of Babylon(1)	Town of Huntington
1976	54	1	Town of Babylon(1)	Town of Huntington
1977	59	0		
1978	53	0		
1979	57	0		
1980	41	1	Village of Lloyd Harbor(1)	Town of Huntington
1981	62	0		
1982	87	0		
1983	95	0		
1984	83	0		
1985	80	0		
1986	111	0		
1987	99	0		
1988	96	0		
1989	124	1	Village of Islandia	Town of Islip
1990	137	0		
1991	64	0		
1992	77	0		
1993	67	0		
1994	58	0		
1995	60	0		
1996	69	0		
1997	72	0		
1998	49	0		
1999	52	0		
2000	54	0		
2001	66	0		
2002	52	0		
2003	86	0		
TOTAL	2437	10		

*Includes adopted change of zone, amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, and New and Amended Zoning Ordinances.

(1) Decision favored.

Note: Section 1304 of the Suffolk County Charter was amended as Section 1330 on 1/1/71. Section 1330 was amended as Section A14-21 of the Suffolk County Administrative Code on 10/25/86.

**MUNICIPAL REFERRALS TO THE COUNTY:
SUBDIVISIONS**

Summary of the year 2003 Subdivision Referrals to the Suffolk County Planning Commission pursuant to Section A14-24 of the Suffolk County Administrative Code.

Proposed Subdivision Actions

Section A14-24, Suffolk County Administrative Code

During 2003, 81 major and minor subdivision actions were considered by the offices of the Suffolk County Planning Commission. This represents a decrease of thirty-three (33) applications or 28.9% relative to the 114 applications considered during 2002. This decrease is reflective of the continuing moratoria on subdivisions within the east end towns and the Town of Brookhaven throughout the year 2003.

Of the 81 applications, 88.9% (72) and 11.1% (9) were from Towns and Villages respectively. Approximately 92.6% or 75 of the applications resulted in a recommendation of approval/local determination as there were no significant inter-community or county-wide impacts. Many of the applications considered a matter for local determination included comments and suggestions to assist the local planning and subdivision process. The remaining 4 applications (7.4%) were disapproved. Of the

applications disapproved, four (4) were minor subdivisions and two (2) were major subdivisions. The disapproved subdivision applications consisted of all Town referrals.

One hundred percent (100%) of all subdivision applications submitted to the offices of the Suffolk County Planning Commission were acted upon within 45 days of receipt as per the County Administrative Code.

Proposed Condominiums

One (1) new condominium application was referred to the Suffolk County Planning Commission in 2003. Condominium applications constituted only 1.2% of all applications reviewed by the Commission. The application was from a Village. The application was approved with conditions by the Commission.

The remainder of the maps (49) reviewed by the Department of Planning were either proposed plats not within the jurisdiction of the Planning Commission (7), pursuant to the Suffolk County Charter; incomplete referrals (14), pursuant to the Suffolk County Planning Commission Subdivision Guidebook or; maps previously reviewed by the Commission where there has been no substantial change in the new referral (28). Such maps are not re-reviewed by the Commission.

Table 5. General Summary of Subdivision Maps Handled, 1990-2003

	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>	<u>1993</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>1995</u>	<u>1996</u>	<u>1997</u>	<u>1998</u>	<u>1999</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>	<u>2003</u>
Maps reviewed by the Commission	240	178	139	95	87	52	68	115	121	119	120	143	114	81
<i>Number of plats - minor subdivisions</i>	<i>121</i>	<i>99</i>	<i>87</i>	<i>78</i>	<i>68</i>	<i>59</i>	<i>54</i>	<i>54</i>	<i>63</i>	<i>61</i>	<i>71</i>	<i>105</i>	<i>76</i>	<i>43</i>
Maps received not within areas of review (NJ)	22	15	10	9	12	19	10	6	10	13	20	7	10	7
Maps Previously Reviewed- Not processed	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	15	17	5	26	29	28	18	28
Incomplete referrals	105	59	24	33	29	36	45	33	13	19	9	13	8	14
Condominiums	11	3	2	1	3	1	1	0	2	2	3	2	2	1
Referrals - No action taken by the Commission	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	44	61	48	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL NUMBER OF MAPS PROCESSED*	429	255	175	138	172	169	172	157	151	179	181	193	152	131

*Sums of rows 1, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7

Table 6. Summary of Referrals to the Suffolk County Planning Commission Pursuant to Sections A14-24 of The Suffolk County Administrative Code, 2003

<i>Subdivision Action</i>	Disapproval				Approval/ Local Determination				Grand Totals			
	<i>Towns</i>	<i>Villages</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Percent of all Referrals</i>	<i>Towns</i>	<i>Villages</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Percent of all Referrals</i>	<i>Towns</i>	<i>Villages</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Percent of all Referrals</i>
Minor	4	0	4	4.9%	44	4	48	59.2%	48	4	52	64.2%
Major	2	0	2	2.5%	22	5	27	33.3%	24	5	29	35.8%
Condominiums	0	0	0	0%	0	1	1*	1.2%	1	0	1	1.2%
TOTALS	6	0	6	7.4%	66	9*	75*	92.6%	72*	9	81*	100.0%*

Note: Incomplete and non-jurisdiction referrals are not included.

*Condominiums are treated as a major subdivision for totaling purposes and hence not counted twice.

Table 7. Summary of Town and Village Referrals to the Suffolk County Planning Commission Pursuant to Sections A14-24 of The Suffolk County Administrative Code, 2003

Towns, Villages, Condominiums	Minor Subdivisions			Major Subdivision			TOTAL	
	<i>Disapproval</i>	<i>Approval</i>	<i>Local Deter.</i>	<i>Disapproval</i>	<i>Approval</i>	<i>Local Deter.</i>	<i>Reviewed</i>	<i>No Action</i>
Towns								
BABYLON	0	0	3	0	0	1	4	-
BROOKHAVEN	0	0	0	2	2	8	12	-
EAST HAMPTON	0	1	7	0	0	0	8	-
HUNTINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	-
ISLIP	3	0	14	0	0	1	18	-
RIVERHEAD	0	0	6	0	1	1	8	-
SHELTER ISLAND	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	-
SMITHTOWN	1	0	3	0	1	2	7	-
SOUTHAMPTON	0	1	2	0	1	2	6	-
SOUTHOLD	0	1	3	0	0	0	4	-
TOWNS TOTAL	4	4	40	2	5	17	72	-
Villages								
Belle Terre	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	-
East Hampton	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	-
Lake Grove	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	-
Nissequogue	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	-
North Haven	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	-
Quogue	0	0	2	0	1	0	3	-
Village Total	0	1	3	0	3	2	9	-
Condominiums	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	-
TOTAL	4	5	43	2	8	19	81	-

INFORMATION RESOURCES- PLANNING AND RESEARCH DIVISION

The Planning and Research Division provides data and research to the County Executive, members of the County Legislature, the business sector and the general public. Planning services are provided to county departments as well as governmental divisions within the county. The Planning and Research Division also maintains the department as a State Data Center Affiliate. In this capacity the division is responsible for reviewing, analyzing and disseminating Census data.

The Planning and Research Division is also responsible for farmland-related issues. It is contributory staff for the Suffolk County Farmland Committee and the Farmland Protection Board, prepares farmland grant applications, and administers and maintains the County's New York State Agricultural Districts.

Planning and Research also maintains inventories that monitor the strength of the County's hotel, retail, office and housing markets. In this capacity, a staff member is part of the Downtown Revitalization Committee.

In its support role, the Planning and Research Division provides research, data and analysis to Planning Department staff. It also compiles, edits and prepares Planning Department documents for publication and distribution, both paper copies for conventional distribution and digital copies for circulation on the Internet. This division maintains the Department of Planning Internet site.

Special Projects

Village of Patchogue Downtown Business District Study, November 2002

The Department provided the Village of Patchogue with an in depth analysis of the village's downtown area. The report contains many practical recommendations for revitalizing Patchogue's business district. In 2003, the division continued to present the plan to various interested parties including the Patchogue Village Board and the Patchogue Chamber of Commerce.

*Long Island Sound Study-
North Shore Watershed Project*

Division staff is participating in this project with the Environmental Analysis Division performing land use, field work and mapping.

New York State Agricultural Districts

Staff began work on Agricultural District #1 which is comprised of parcels in the Town of Southold and the Town of Shelter Island. As of August there were 6,870 acres within the district. Agricultural District #3, which is comprised of parcels in the five western Suffolk County Towns, was completed and certified. Work was commenced on Agricultural District #7 in the Town of Riverhead. A mailing was sent to all agricultural property owners in the Town of Riverhead.

Open Space Acquisition Policy Plan

Staff is a primary author of the *DRAFT: Open Space Acquisition Policy Plan for Suffolk County*. This report outlines specific policy with regard to the County's acquisition of open space. It details the priority characteristics for acquiring land under the County's open space acquisition programs.

Planning Basic Training

Staff compiled the *Planning Basic Training, October 9, 2003* resource manual for the training seminar for local planning officials hosted by the Suffolk County Planning Federation in conjunction with the New York State Department of State.

Memorial Policy

Staff commenced work on a Memorial Policy regarding the siting and appropriateness of memorials on land or buildings owned or rented by Suffolk County.

Suffolk County-Nassau County Metropolitan Division of the New York-Newark-Edison MSA: Testimony at an Informal Congressional Hearing, June

The Federal Office of Management and Budget (OMB) issued new definitions for Metropolitan Areas that designated Suffolk and Nassau as a Metropolitan Division of the New York, Newark, Edison MSA and not as its own MSA as it was previously defined. Aside from a potential loss in Federal funding and fewer families qualifying for assistance as low to moderate income, Long Island could lose much of its statistical identity.

Staff attended a meeting in Washington DC and met with Long Island Congressional delegates in addition to testifying at an informal Congressional hearing in an attempt to have the Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) status reversed. As a result, the Bush Administration has agreed to

reopen the topic for further comment. Justification is needed by September of this year to justify why Long Island should remain its own MSA.

In June, staff attended a meeting held by Congressman Israel regarding Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) status. Staff continued to work on the problems and ways to respond to the new Federal designation for what is now called the Suffolk County-Nassau County Metropolitan Division of the New York-Newark-Edison MSA.

Recurring Activities

State Data Center Affiliate

The Suffolk County Planning Department works very closely with the U. S. Census Bureau and is a State Data Center Affiliate. As part of this arrangement with the Census Bureau, the department is given Census products and is considered the local authority on Census data and geography. The department is responsible for reviewing, analyzing and disseminating Census data and reviewing boundaries and place names for the Census Bureau.

Maintenance of Comprehensive Databases

The division researches and maintains comprehensive databases of the county's retail centers, office buildings, hotels and multi-family housing complexes.

Requests for Information and Assistance

Requests for information totaled 2,236 in 2003. Information requests are received from local governments, businesses, the general public, the academic sector, non-profit organizations and the media. The division provided census, demographic, economic, farmland, agricultural district, development rights and senior housing information.

Additional information is provided from county-wide inventories of apartments, condominiums, co-operatives, subsidized housing, office buildings, and shopping centers. Data is also maintained for the number of building permits, housing prices, unemployment, the consumer price index, income estimates and demographic, economic and development trends.

LIPA was given assistance with their annual Population Survey. The staff provided population estimates and changes in zoning in the Pine Barrens Core Preservation Area for the Pine Barrens Commission. Reviews and suggested corrections for population projections for the New York Metropolitan Transportation Council were provided.

Staff reviewed Census Bureau household estimates. The County's Official Statement and the County's bond rating agency meetings were furnished with data.

Suffolk County Farmland Committee and Suffolk County Agricultural and Farmland Protection Board

The division provides staff for the Suffolk County Farmland Committee and the Suffolk County Agricultural and Farmland Protection Board. This includes preparing material for the meetings, reviewing properties proposed for the acquisition of development rights and reviewing Agricultural Districts.

Grant Preparation for Farmland Preservation

Staff prepares grants and received funding from New York State and, to a lesser extent, the Federal Government for farmland preservation.

Planning Department Website

Staff maintains the Planning Department's web site. Department of Planning reports, data and meeting minutes are updated as the information becomes available.

Demographic, Economic and Development Trends

Staff researches and analyzes demographics, housing market, economy, development trends and land use and prepares an annual report for Suffolk County.

Preparation of Information for County Bond Rating

In addition to the analysis of the demographic, economic and development trends listed above, the division provides question specific data for defense of Suffolk County's high bond rating.

Compilation, Editing and Report Preparation for Printed and Digital distribution.

The following reports were prepared in 2003:

- *Annual Report of the Suffolk County Planning Commission, February 2003*
- *Survey Plan for Shellfish Cultivation Leasing in Peconic and Gardiners Bays, April 2003*
- *Land Acquisition Programs: A Summary of Authorizing Legislation and Program Requirements, Suffolk County, New York, July 2003*
- *Planning Basic Training, Resource Manual, October 2003*
- *Suffolk County Smart Growth Committee Report:*

Analysis and Prioritization of the “Smart Growth Policy Plan for Suffolk County”, November 2003

- *Report to the Office of the County Executive Elect Transition Team, November 2003*

ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYSIS

Work completed by the Environmental Analysis Division in 2003 is summarized below under two general categories: **Special Projects** and **Recurring Activities**.

Special Projects

Long Island Sound Study- Suffolk County Watershed Program

The Department is conducting a parcel-specific land use and demographic analysis along the north shore for the Department of Health Services. The study area encompasses the 51,941 acres of upland property in the Long Island Sound coastal watershed between Cold Spring Harbor on the west and Mt. Sinai Harbor on the east. During 2003, the Department completed and verified the GIS database for existing land use on 48,041 parcels located in the watershed, which includes portions of the Towns of Huntington, Smithtown, Islip and Brookhaven. Zoning coverages for the towns and villages within the watershed study area boundary were updated and checked. GIS databases will be queried to determine lands that are available for development, and to calculate saturation population.

Open Space Acquisition Program Report

The Department report - *Land Acquisition Programs: A Summary of Authorizing Legislation and Program Requirements, Suffolk County, New York* - was completed and distributed by Division staff during the summer of 2003. This report provides a comprehensive, documented evaluation of the nine programs by which the County acquires land for open space and farmland purposes and three ongoing departmental initiatives that also acquire open space lands. Presentations on this report were given to the Suffolk County Legislature Environment, Land Acquisition and Planning Committee, the Suffolk County Planning Commission and the Suffolk County Parks Trustees.



Shellfish Cultivation in Peconic and Gardiners Bays

The Department progressed implementation of recommendations made by the Suffolk County Aquaculture Committee in its final report, *Policy Guidance for Suffolk County on Shellfish Cultivation in Peconic and Gardiners Bays*, June 2002. This included promoting the establishment of a more modern administrative framework for providing access to underwater lands in the future for private shellfish farming, and the retention of old oyster grant lands taken by the County for non-payment of taxes.

Suffolk County must perform a survey of underwater lands in Peconic and Gardiners Bays, as specified in Chapter 990 of the Laws of New York (1969), before it can assume the power to lease such lands for shellfish cultivation. Resolution No. 1229-2002 directed the County Departments of Planning, Health Services and Public Works to prepare a plan for conduct of the needed survey.

The Department, as lead agency, completed its report, *Survey Plan for Shellfish Cultivation Leasing in Peconic and Gardiners Bays*, in April 2003. This report describes the parcel and boundary survey methodology, data collection and stakeholder outreach efforts that are necessary to identify and locate areas that could be leased, or should not be leased for shellfish cultivation.

This information provided the basis for including Project No. 7180 (Aquaculture Leasing Program) in the Suffolk County 2004 Capital Budget. After areas that are presumptively compatible for shellfish leasing are mapped, Suffolk County could choose to go forward with a leasing program. Rules and regulations governing such a program would have to be adopted.

The *Survey Plan* report also stressed that various amendments to Chapter 990 of the Laws of New York (1969) should be pursued in the State Legislature. With respect to this issue, Department staff discussed the need for these amendments with other interested parties during 2003. Language incorporating these amendments was included in bills (Assembly bill number A10131 and Senate bill number S5984) that have been subsequently introduced in the NYS Legislature in 2004.

Fire Island to Montauk Point (FIMP) Reformulation Study

Department staff participated in a number of activities associated with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers FIMP Study and the shoreline stability issue. These activities included:

- a. review and demonstration of a software program that provides access to shoreline monitoring program data;
- b. development of a vision statement and restoration framework for FIMP;
- c. establishment of a real estate appraisal methodology for use on properties within the NYS Coastal Erosion Hazard Area; and
- d. coordination of County department involvement in the study.

Effects of Groins on Private Residential Property

The Division also met with special outside counsel representing the County in the Ireland vs. Suffolk County lawsuit concerning the effects of groins on private residential property located along the oceanfront at Georgica Pond, Town of East Hampton. Historical files and technical studies were given to counsel for discovery purposes.

Mud Creek Watershed Section 206 Aquatic Ecosystem Restoration Project

The Department continued to advance this project, the goal of which is to restore wetland, stream and pond habitats that were dramatically impacted by the operation of a former duck farm that is now County parkland, and located on the east branch of Mud Creek in East Patchogue. Meetings were conducted with County departments and Town of Brookhaven staff to review the *Preliminary Restoration Plan* prepared by the Corps of Engineers; and discuss County department participation in the project and environmental permit needs. The Corps of Engineers announced in December that it had been allocated funding to begin design and feasibility analysis work on the project.

The County also completed the acquisition of a 30.6-acre parcel of land located between the east and west branches of Mud Creek that contains dense undeveloped woodlands and freshwater wetlands. This critical acquisition is part of a program recommended by the Department to create a contiguous greenbelt in the headwaters of Mud Creek area, which includes the former duck farm site mentioned above.

Beaver Dam Creek Restoration Task Force

Division staff completed an existing land use and open space ownership analysis report for the Beaver Dam Creek corridor, and continued to monitor the activities of the Beaver Dam Creek Restoration Task Force.

Hazard Mitigation Planning and Coordination

The Suffolk County Hazard Mitigation Officer (a staff member of the Division) coordinated activities with the NYS Emergency Management Office (SEMO) pertaining to all-hazard mitigation planning pursuant to the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000. These activities included hazard analysis workshops and software training, and review of municipal all-hazard mitigation plan and mitigation project application documents. The Officer conducted two workshops for local governments on the use of an interactive software program (HAZNY) for hazard analysis, which is a required plan component. The Department also co-sponsored a meeting for local governments on the need to improve Flood Insurance Rate Maps for Suffolk County using laser technology.

Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan

Formal participation by the Department was solicited by the Suffolk County Department of Health Services in the update of the County's Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan. This project (Capital Project No. 8237), scheduled to begin in 2004, includes historical land use, existing land use, land available for development and population components. The Department, in concert with the Suffolk County Water Authority, prepared methodology statements for these components, which were incorporated into the Department of Health Services' work plan/request for proposals for the project.

Recurring Activities

Open Space Planning

The Division is involved in numerous aspects of the County's open space acquisition programs. Significant staff effort is devoted to the following activities:

- a. Preparation of comprehensive reports that evaluate various aspects of a region or watershed, and that make specific recommendations to acquire certain parcels. Staff also provides comprehensive open space plans that recommend acquisitions on a County-wide basis. This work is buttressed by attendance at meetings with Federal, New York State and town government officials to discuss potential property acquisitions and multi-jurisdictional roles; and by site visits to evaluate such properties.
- b. Preparation of Introductory Resolutions on behalf of the County Executive that recommend specific proposed park acquisitions.

- c. Preparation of maps for proposed open space acquisitions, review of resolutions and presentation of comments to the Suffolk County Legislature. Environment, Land Acquisition and Planning Committee.
- d. Conduct of presentations on various proposed park acquisitions to the Suffolk County Parks Trustees at its monthly meetings, when Trustees' review of such proposals is required or recommended.

Tax Lien Parcel Review/TDRs with Health Credits

Division staff reviews all parcels that the County obtains through tax lien procedures and provides recommendations as to their disposition. Environmental conditions, as well as other County interests, are evaluated and the following recommendations are made: 1) retain properties and transfer them to the County Parks system; 2) sell to an adjacent owner; 3) sell to municipality; or 4) sell at auction.

Staff reviews proposals requesting a variance from the Suffolk County Department of Health Services Board of Review wherein an applicant is proposing a donation of property in order to meet certain population density/design flow requirements through a Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) procedure. Staff prepares resolutions for donation and dedication of such properties to the County Parks system.

Suffolk County Water Quality Protection Program

Division staff represents the Director of Planning on the eight-member Suffolk County Water Quality Review Committee (SCWQRC), which was established pursuant to *Resolution No. 659-2000 Implementing Suffolk County Water Quality Protection and Restoration Program*, and signed by the County Executive on July 7, 2002. The Suffolk County Water Quality Protection and Restoration Program is unique in that it is funded by a dedication of a portion of the revenues generated by the extension of the 1/4 % sales tax from December 1, 2000 to December 31, 2013. It has been projected that nearly \$104.4 million will be available during this 13-year period for priority projects that address water quality and natural resource protection needs, such as nonpoint source pollution control, aquatic habitat restoration and education/outreach.

Staff attended seven meetings of the SCWQRC during 2003, and prepared review comments on 33 project applications submitted in response to the October 10, 2003 Request for Applications (RFA) issued by the Suffolk County Dept. of Public Works (DPW). A total of 38 projects

have been recommended by the SCWQRC. Twelve of these projects were allocated a total of \$6.0 million by the County Legislature. Funding decisions for the remaining 26 projects await action by the Legislature; the total amount requested for these projects is \$11.9 million.

Suffolk County Vector Control and Wetlands Management Long-term Plan

A Division staff member serves as vice chairman of the Suffolk County Vector Control and Wetlands Management Long-term Plan Technical Advisory Committee (TAC). During 2003, this commitment involved periodic, but intense participation in this joint Department of Health Services/Department of Public Works project, including attendance at all meetings of the TAC and its Open Marsh Water Management work group.

Technical Assistance and Coordination

The Division provides technical assistance, evaluations, data and information to special study committees, advisory groups and local governments upon request. In undertaking this function, staff attended numerous committee/group meetings during the course of the year. A listing of such meetings follows.

- Beaver Dam Creek Restoration Task Force
- Bluepoints Bottomlands Council
- Long Island Sound Study Stewardship System Working Group
- Long Island Source Water Assessment Program Steering Committee
- New York Sea Grant Program Advisory Council
- NYSDEC Marine Resources Advisory Council
- NYSDEC Shellfish Advisory Committee
- Peconic Estuary Program Natural Resources Subcommittee
- Peconic Estuary Program Management Committee
- Peconic Estuary Program Critical Lands Protection Strategy Committee
- Peconic Estuary Program Technical Advisory Committee
- Pine Barrens Credit Clearinghouse
- Suffolk County Council on Environmental Quality
- Suffolk County Dredge Projects Screening Committee
- Suffolk County Legislature Environment, Land Acquisition and Planning Committee
- Suffolk County Legislature Parks Committee
- Suffolk County Parks Trustees
- Suffolk County Vector Control and Wetlands Management Long-Term Plan TAC

- Suffolk County Vector Control Open Marsh Water Management Work Group
- Suffolk County Water Quality Review Committee
- Town of Islip Watershed Action Plan Committee for Brown's River and Green Creek
- Town of Southampton Trustees
- Village of Bellport Waterfront Advisory Committee

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The County transferred 51 properties to towns and villages in 2003 for affordable housing purposes. Notably, the Village of Patchogue moved quickly to renovate and sell its property located on South Ocean Avenue. The home was sold through lottery to a family of three earning below 80% of median income.



Millennium Hills is a 44 unit affordable housing development in Melville, under construction in 2003.

This program has proven to be a successful tool for revitalizing many communities throughout the County. The Legislature has required a review of the past ten-year history of this program. During this time period, the County has transferred 246 properties. Most of these are already inhabited by moderate income, first time homeowners.

The County closed on its second property under the Affordable Housing Opportunities Program. The County provided over \$300,000 of acquisition and construction funds for this 10 unit subdivision in Bay Shore. This new development is located at the gateway to the Sunnybrook community and as such is an important first step in improving and stabilizing this area. Occupancy is expected in the Summer of 2004.

The homeowner lottery for the Millennium Hills development, which was funded last year, was held in August of 2003. More than 1000 families submitted applications to participate in this lottery and have the chance to buy one of the 44 homes. Occupancy is expected to begin in May 2004.

CARTOGRAPHIC AND GIS DIVISION

The Cartographic and GIS Division completed 145 mapping requests in 2003 and provided access for the public to aerial photography on 76 occasions. The division

provides both mapping and geographic information processing to assure that Department of Planning products meet professional cartographic standards.

Some of the major mapping and graphics projects processed by the division include:

- Suffolk County Agricultural District #3
- Census 2000 Report- Number of Inhabitants
 - Land Use & Open Space - Beaver Dam Creek Corridor Study
- Suffolk County Proposed Empire Zones
- Long Island Sound Study - Suffolk County North Shore Watershed Management Program
- Official Map
- *Annual Report of the Suffolk County Planning Commission*, February 2003
- *Survey Plan for Shellfish Cultivation Leasing in Peconic and Gardiners Bays*, April 2003
- *Land Acquisition Programs: A Summary of Authorizing Legislation and Program Requirements, Suffolk County, New York*, July 2003
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COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

The Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) was established in 1970 under Article I of the Suffolk County Charter and Article 47 of the New York State Environmental Conservation Law. It has the responsibility for environmental review and administering the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) under Chapter 279 of the Suffolk County Code with respect to county initiated projects and activities. There are nine full voting members, eight of whom are appointed by the Suffolk County Legislature and approved by the County Executive and one who is the chairperson of the Legislature's Committee on Parks, Recreation and Conservation. In addition, a town Conservation Advisory Council designated

representative is also entitled to vote on county projects and activities within their municipal boundaries.

Under its mandated charter responsibilities, the Council is advisory to both the county Executive and Legislature. The CEQ office and staff are part of the Suffolk County Planning Department for purposes of administration and budget. Article I of the Charter and Chapter 279 of the Suffolk County Code (Local Law 22-1985) assigns the Council the following responsibilities:

- Make recommendations on what county activities are likely to have a significant impact on the environment;
- Recommend properties for dedication to the County Nature Preserve and Historic Trust;
- Assist the County Executive in the preparation of the Annual Environmental Report;
- Advise the County Legislature and County Executive on developments in the County with environmental significance;
- Review the environmental impact of any project at the request of the County Executive or County Legislature;
- Advice on preparation and review of environmental assessment forms;
- Recommendations on the significance and nonsignificance of actions;
- Preparation of EIS's and recommendations on the scope, adequacy and contents of EIS's;
- Preparation and circulation of SEQRA notices and documents;
- Conduct of public hearings;
- Recommendations to county decision-makers.

Section 418(b) of the Charter requires that the County Executive's proposed capital program include an evaluation of each project's probable impact; accordingly the Council is delegated to conduct preliminary environmental reviews of all proposed capital projects. During 2003, staff provided environmental input for 38 Capital Projects in the 03-05 County Executive's capital program.

Chapter 279 of the Suffolk County Code (Local Law 22-1985) assigns CEQ the responsibility for administering the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA), Article 8 of the New York Environmental Conservation Law) with regard to all county-initiated activities:

All County initiated projects and activities must be evaluated to determine whether an environmental impact statement (EIS) is required; EIS's must be reviewed and evaluated by the Council; and requirements for circulation, notice, public hearing, and comment must be complied with according to prescribed timetables.

During 2003 Planning Department staff (CEQ) set up, distributed materials and held 13 regular CEQ meetings. Over the course of the year, 80 projects and activities were reviewed and subsequent CEQ recommendations and associated SEQRA documentation was prepared and sent to the County Executive, the Legislature and interested parties. In addition, 2,090 legislative introductory resolutions were reviewed and classified pursuant to SEQRA setting forth the environmental requirements.

Suffolk County Legislative Resolution 871-1972 establishes the Suffolk County Historic Trust and appoints the Council members as trustees thereof. The CEQ formed a Historic Trust Committee comprised at least two voting CEQ members as well as local historians and archeologists. The historic trust committee reviews and reports to the CEQ on county projects that affect historic resources. The County of Suffolk owns approximately 178 historic buildings and landmarks. One Historic Trust Committee meeting was held in February 2002 at the Sagtikos Manor in Islip.

Local Law 31-1977 establishes the Dredging Projects Screening Committee, which includes one member from the CEQ. During 2003, CEQ staff attended two Dredging Project Screening Committee meetings and commented on eleven projects.

Section 204(B)(3) of the Eminent Domain Procedure Law, Chapter 839 of the Laws of 1977, requires condemnors to make a finding regarding the effect of the proposed project on the environment and residents of the locality before the taking of property. Regulations being prepared by the County Department of Real Estate specify that, for County condemnations, these findings will be based on environmental review carried out under the auspices of the CEQ. Planning staff prepares the environmental review testimony for all Eminent Domain Procedure hearings.

Planning (CEQ) staff also provided support to the Suffolk County Industrial Agency (IDA) throughout 2003. During the year, they reviewed twenty-six IDA projects and provided SEQRA recommendations and associated documents.

Planning (CEQ) staff assists the Division of Real Estate and reviews proposed property acquisitions for potential contamination with toxic and hazardous substances. Over the course of the year, 29 environmental assessment reviews were conducted comprising 395.4 acres of natural habitat and 89.6 acres of farmland.

The staff of CEQ is also a participating member of the Central Pine Barrens Protective Lands Council. The purpose of the CPB Protective Lands Council is to develop a regional management plan for protected lands in both the Core Preservation Area and the Compatible Growth Area (CGA) in the Central Pine Barrens. Goals of the plan include: natural resource protection and management; public access and enjoyment of protected lands; community education and stewardship; interagency coordination and planning; and, environmental and conservation enforcement. The management plan is a work in progress.

The Department of Economic Development utilizes CEQ staff to assist in project review with respect to projects and leases at the Suffolk County Gabreski Airport. The airport is within the Central Pine Barrens Area with part of it within the core area and part in the CGA. CEQ staff has been coordinating review of airport projects with the NYS Central Pine Barrens Joint Planning and Policy Commission.

FARMLAND COMMITTEE

The Farmland Committee was established to recommend to the County Legislature the lands for which development rights may be acquired and to administer those lands after the development rights have been purchased. Administering the PDR (purchased development rights) lands includes granting permits for the construction or erection of structures on those properties and the granting of permits for the operation of farm stands proposed on those properties. The committee also reviews matters relevant to development rights and the agricultural economy in general.

Farmland Committee Reviews

In 2003 fifty-three parcels comprising 1,633 acres of farmland were approved for possible purchase of development rights. Four parcels comprising thirty-five acres were denied.

In 2003 the Farmland Committee reviewed applications for construction of wells, deer fences, storage sheds and solar panels as well as the siting of mobile (temporary)

buildings such as a cooler, packing shed and hoop houses. The committee also approved the rebuilding of a house in its existing footprint and the construction of an agricultural storage building for potato storage.

Purchased Development Rights

A total of 54 acres of farmland had development rights purchased in 2003. The Farmland Preservation Fund purchased rights from 43.3 acres for \$773,664 and the Greenways Farmland Program purchased rights from 10.6 acres \$850,400.

An additional 216.7 acres of farmland were dedicated to the Farmland Preservation Program. These lands comprise the Suffolk County Farm. Suffolk County has stripped the parcels of their development rights assuring that the farmland will always be in agricultural use.

Dutch Auction

In June 2003 the County initiated a Dutch auction for the purchase of farmland development rights. A Dutch auction is a reverse auction where the farmers put in a bid for what they feel their property is worth. The County then evaluates the bids and appraisals are done. The seller is locked in when they sign the contract after an appraisal.

The Auction was advertised and letters were sent to 944 owners of agricultural land. Eighteen (18) bids were received for 566 acres of land at a cost of \$49.3 million. The bids will be reviewed in 2004.

New Agricultural District Criteria

Major changes were made to Section 25AA of the NYS Agriculture and Markets Law. The previously required 10 acres of farmland and \$10,000 worth of products has been reduced to 7 acres of farmland and \$10,000 worth of products. Also, the time frame in which a farmer can join an Agricultural District has been eased. Farms will be allowed to join the Agricultural District prior to the district's renewal date, during an annual 30 day window, rather than having to wait for the eight-year anniversary of the District.

DIVISION OF REAL ESTATE

Functions

The responsibilities of the Division of Real Estate include the acquisition, maintenance and disposition of all real property owned by Suffolk County. The Real Estate division appraises and acquires properties, manages and rents appropriate properties, auctions and sells surplus Suffolk County land, prepares abstracts and redeems deeds. All of these functions are performed for the administration of real property owned by Suffolk County.

Suffolk County Land Acquisition Programs

The Division of Real Estate acquired over 720 acres of land. The Farmland Preservation Program funded 260 acres, the Drinking Water Protection Program funded the purchase of 179 acres, and the Greenways Programs purchased another 37 acres. A total \$24,509,525 was spent for environmental acquisition programs in 2003.

Division of Real Estate Units

The Administration unit of the Division of Real Estate is responsible for the administration and supervision of seven units: Appraisal Review, Acquisition, Condemnation Rental Inventory, Auction & Direct Sales, Redemption, Abstracts and Accounting.

The Appraisal Review unit evaluates and approves all values for properties under Condemnation, Open Space, Suffolk County Drinking Water Protection Program and Farmland Preservation Program; prepares reviews and appraisals on all surplus tax sale properties; assists with negotiations for all of Suffolk County's acquisition programs; and provides appraisal services for other County departments, such as Public Works, including leases for West Hampton Beach Airport.

The Acquisition unit acquires property for all of the County's land projects. Various programs include the Drinking Water Protection Program, Farmland Preservation Program, Open Space Program and various other capital projects. They also are responsible for all financial accounting for all division revenues and capital projects, and the coordination of all consultant/property owner contracts.

The Condemnation Rental Inventory unit is responsible for condemnations brought about by other municipalities

against County owned properties. This unit also works on reducing the amount of Suffolk County tax liability and challenges various town assessments on tax acquired properties. By proving wrongfully taxed double assessments or actual non-existence, they have brought revenue to the County in refunds/credits from the Towns.

The Rental and Inventory unit inspects, rents, manages and repairs acquired properties. It is responsible for establishing rents. It also issues license agreements and arranges for clean-ups, board-ups and demolitions.

The Auction and Direct Sales unit reviews and prepares all documents relating to the sale of surplus Suffolk county land at auction. It is responsible for clearing title and all encumbrances to transfer title and all documents relating to said transfers. Additionally, the unit is a sales agent for the county for direct sales to adjacent owners and all sales/transfers to any other municipality within the county including New York State.

The Redemption unit receives copies of the tax deeds. Shortly afterward, the applications to redeem begin to arrive. It is necessary for the agents to collect the application fee and accept and review the ten year chain of title. In addition to redemptions, the Division of Real Estate now process the certificates of Abandonment which cancel the tax deeds as though they never existed.

The Abstract unit files documents related to county owned property and provides data for various units/agencies in order to dispose of surplus county owned property.

The Accounting unit is responsible for the receipting, depositing and transferring of all division income, which includes: auction sales, direct sales, municipal sales, property redemption, back taxes, current taxes, penalties and interest, rent from approximately 300 active tenants, redemption fees, auction fees, etc. The accounting unit is also responsible for all operations and capital expenditures which includes the Drinking Water Protection, Farmland, Land Preservation Partnership and Greenways fund acquisition programs.

Table 8 provides a summary of the cost and number of acres of land acquired by Suffolk County Land Acquisition Program. Appendix Table I contains the detailed list of 2003 acquisitions by parcel by program.

Table 8. Real Estate Property Acquisitions 2003, Summary by Program

PROGRAM	ACRES	COST
Open Space Preservation Program	0.00	\$0.00
Farmland Preservation Program	260.08	\$773,643.71
Land Preservation Partnership Program	0.00	\$0.00
Multifaceted Land Preservation Partnership Program	52.42	\$6,600,000.00
Greenways Farmland Program	10.63	\$850,400.00
Greenways Active Parkland	8.82	\$1,511,056.50
Greenways Open Space Program	18.26	\$2,796,000.00
Pay as You Go 1/4% Open Space Program	7.96	\$1,507,000.00
Capital Projects	0.25	\$50,000.00
Drinking Water Protection	178.90	\$10,290,025.00
Affordable Housing Program	0.67	\$131,400.00
2003 TDRs	3.59	\$0.00
Dedications to Suffolk County Parks	181.81	\$0.00
TOTAL	723.38	\$24,509,525.21



Development rights from the Gatz farm in Riverhead were purchased in 2003.

SUMMARY PLANNING PROJECT ACTIVITY - 2003

Mandated, Regularly Scheduled Meetings administered by the Department of Planning:

- Suffolk County Planning Commission, first Wednesday of every month [Laws of Suffolk County Part I, §C14-2]
- Council on Environmental Quality, third Wednesday of every month [Laws of Suffolk County Part I, §C1-2]
- Farmland Committee, as scheduled [Laws of Suffolk County Part III, §8.5]

Reports and Special Projects:

- *Annual Report of the Suffolk County Planning Commission*, February 2003
- *Survey Plan for Shellfish Cultivation Leasing in Peconic and Gardiners Bays*, April 2003
- *Census Tract Geography, 1960-2000*, April 2003
- *Land Acquisition Programs: A Summary of Authorizing Legislation and Program Requirements, Suffolk County, New York*, July 2003
- *Planning Basic Training, Resource Manual*, October 2003
- *Suffolk County Smart Growth Committee Report: Analysis and Prioritization of the "Smart Growth Policy Plan for Suffolk County"*, November 2003
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- Long Island Sound Study- Suffolk County Watershed Program
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- Mud Creek Watershed Section 206 Aquatic Ecosystem Restoration Project
- Beaver Dam Creek Restoration Task Force
- Hazard Mitigation Planning and Coordination
- Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan

Ongoing work:

- The review of over 2100 municipal referrals by the zoning- subdivision staff.
- Open Space Planning.
- Tax lien parcel review.
- Environmental review of projects before the Industrial Development Agency with necessary SEQRA documents.
- Environmental assessment, field survey for Suffolk County site acquisitions.
- Reviews of 2,090 legislative introductory resolutions pursuant to SEQRA setting forth the environmental requirements.
- Requests numbered 2,236 for demographic and census information.
- Provided Cartographic services for 116 projects.

Assistance and information was provided to the following:

- Beaver Dam Creek Restoration Task Force
- Bluepoints Bottomlands Council
- Long Island Sound Study Stewardship System Working Group
- Long Island Source Water Assessment Program Steering Committee
- New York Sea Grant Program Advisory Council
- NYSDEC Marine Resources Advisory Council
- NYSDEC Shellfish Advisory Committee
- Peconic Estuary Program Natural Resources Subcommittee
- Peconic Estuary Program Management Committee
- Peconic Estuary Program Critical Lands Protection Strategy Committee
- Peconic Estuary Program Technical Advisory Committee
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- Suffolk County Dredge Projects Screening Committee
- Suffolk County Legislature Environment, Land Acquisition and Planning Committee
- Suffolk County Legislature Parks Committee
- Suffolk County Parks Trustees
- Suffolk County Vector Control and Wetlands Management Long-Term Plan TAC
- Suffolk County Vector Control Open Marsh Water Management Work Group
- Suffolk County Water Quality Review Committee
- Town of Islip Watershed Action Plan Committee for Brown's River and Green Creek
- Town of Southampton Trustees
- Village of Bellport Waterfront Advisory Committee
- Federal Office of Management and Budget
- Central Pine Barrens Joint Planning and Policy Commission
- NYS Metropolitan Transportation Council

Committees on which the Suffolk County Department of Planning is a mandated member or official designee of the County Executive or regular attendee:

Mandated member as per the Laws of Suffolk County:

- Dredging Project Screening Committee [Laws of Suffolk County, Part II, A8-4.B] Director of Planning or designee.
- Sewer Agency [Laws of Suffolk County, Part V, §772-3] Director of Planning or designee.
- Space Management Steering Committee [Laws of Suffolk County, Part II, A22-2.A] Director of Planning, and Director of the County Division of Real Estate or designee.

- Suffolk County Airport Lease Screening Committee [Laws of Suffolk County, Part I, §C15-4C] Director of County Division of Real Estate.
- Suffolk County Review Committee for Siting of Memorials and Symbols [Laws of Suffolk County, Part V, §674-1] Director of Planning or designee.
- Suffolk County Smart Growth Committee (first meeting, May 15) [Reso 903-2001, extended expiration Reso 95-2003] Director of Planning, Chairperson of Committee, or designee.
- Suffolk County Water Quality Review Committee [Laws of Suffolk County, Part V, §858A.2] Director of Planning or designee.
- Traffic Safety Board [Laws of Suffolk County, Part I, §C29-3(1)] Planning.
- Wireless Communications Review Committee [Laws of Suffolk County, Part V, §865-8A(8)] Director of Planning or designee.

Designee or regular attendee:

- Suffolk County Board of Trustees of Parks, Recreation and Conservation (Park Trustees).
- Suffolk County Legislature’s Environment, Land Acquisition & Planning Committee.
- Suffolk County Legislature’s Ways & Means, Real Estate Transactions and Finance Committee.

Affordable Housing: [Laws of Suffolk County, Part II, §A36-1 to 5, added 6/27/2000]

- County closed on its second property under the Affordable Housing Opportunities Program, the 10 unit Bay Shore subdivision at the gateway to Sunnybrook.
- The homeowner lottery for Millennium Hills was held in August 2003 with more than 1,000 families vying for 44 homes.
- The county transferred 51 properties to towns and villages for affordable housing purposes.

Real Estate:

The 217 acre Suffolk County Farm was dedicated to the Suffolk County Farmland Preservation Program. The 57 acre Duke Property with its wetlands and waterfront was purchased under the Drinking Water Protection Program. A little over 180 acres of defaulted tax lien parcels were dedicated to the County of Suffolk for park purposes.

Applications:

- Grant application to the USDA under the 2002 Farm Bill requesting \$5 million in matching Federal funds to augment the County’s purchase of farmland development rights program. (Received \$530,000)
- Application to the NYS Environmental Facilities Corp. to apply for low-interest bonds in anticipation of the

new 1/4% program to purchase open space and farmland TDRs. (\$62 M) (in process as of 2/03)

Meetings Attended (partial list):

- Agricultural Stewardship Committee
- American Planning Association steering committee
- American Water Resources Assn. International Congress
- Anti-terrorist Task Force at Fire Rescue and Emergency Svcs.
- Asharoken Planning Board
- Assemblyman Thiele
- Babylon Town Conservation Advisory Council
- Bluepoints Bottomlands Council
- Brookhaven National Laboratory Citizens Advisory Comm.
- Brookhaven National Laboratory Executive Roundtable
- Brookhaven National Laboratory Pine Barrens Research Forum
- Brookhaven Town Board TDR
- Central Pine Barrens Commission
- Central Pine Barrens Credit Clearinghouse
- Council on Environmental Quality Historic Trust Committee
- Pine Barrens Clearing at Gabreski Airport
- Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan
- Cooperative Extension Board of Directors
- Cooperative Extension Development Committee
- Corp of Engineers
- DA’s Environmental Crimes Unit
- Suffolk County Department of Health Services
- Suffolk County Department of Public Works
- Suffolk County Department of Social Services
- East End Marine Farmers Association Industry Tour
- East End Supervisors & Mayors Assn.
- East End Transportation Council
- East Hampton Housing Authority
- East Hampton Town Board
- Empire Zone Update
- Environment Conference
- Environmental Committee
- Farmland Select Committee
- Federal Emergency Management Agency Map Modernization Initiative for SC
- Fire Island National Seashore re: FIMP Reformulation Study
- Flanders/Riverside/Northampton hamlet plan
- Fire Rescue and Emergency Services Emergency Task Force
- Gabreski Airport Lease Screening Committee
- GIS Task Force
- Groundwater Resources Institute
- Habitat for Humanity
- Hauppauge HS Career Day
- Hauppauge Youth Org. & DPW
- Health Dept Source Water Assessment Program Public Hearing
- Huntington Housing Authority
- Huntington Supervisor
- Ireland vs SC lawsuit
- Islip Planning Director
- LI Campaign of Affordable Rental Housing Committee
- LI SWAP Steering Committee
- LIA Environment & Energy
- LIGIS Steering Committee
- LIGIS User group meeting

- Long Island Regional Planning Board
- LIRR re: Port Jefferson line rail yard
- Long Island Congressional Delegates
- Long Island Farm Bureau
- Long Island Sound Study Stewardship System working group
- Lower Hudson/ Long Island Resource Conservation and Development District
- Marine Sciences Research Center re: stormwater phase II regs
- Vector Control 2002 Plan extension lawsuit
- Metropolitan Statistical Area status meeting with Congressman Israel
- Nassau County HUB
- Nassau County Planning staff re: NC Comprehensive Plan
- New York State Soil and Water Conservation Committee
- NY Assoc. of Conservation Districts Board
- NY Housing Conference
- NY Sea Grant Program Advisory Council
- NYS Affordable Housing Conference
- NYS DEC Shellfish Advisory Committee
- NYS Emergency Management Office (SEMO)
- NYS Mortgage & Housing Finance Agencies
- NYS Soil and Water Conservation Committee
- NYS Stormwater Subcommittee
- NYSDEC Marine Resources Advisory Council
- NYSDEC Shellfish Advisory Committee
- Office of Handicapped Services
- Patchogue Village
- Patchogue Village Mayor
- Peconic Estuary Management Committee
- Peconic Estuary Program Critical Lands Protection Committee
- Peconic Estuary Program Management Committee
- Peconic Estuary Program TAC
- Port Jefferson/ Terryville Civic Assn.
- Port Jefferson-Wading River Rails to Trails project
- Public hearing for the Town of Southampton Flanders/ Riverside/ Northampton
- Revitalization Plan
- RE: Amendments to Assemb. Bill No. 7182 - SC issue leases to underwater lands
- RFP Committee for Corrections-System Needs Assessment Study
- Robert Moses Memorial Planning Committee
- SC Agricultural & Farmland Protection Bd
- SC Agricultural Stewardship committee
- SC Agricultural Task Force
- SC Dredging Projects Screening Committee
- SC Farm Advisory Committee
- SC Farmland Committee
- SC GIS Task Force
- SC Parks Trustees
- SC Planning Federation / APA steering committee
- SC Sewer Agency
- SC Smart Growth Committee
- SC Soil & Water Conservation Dist
- SC Vector Control & Wetlands Long-Term Plan TAC
- SC Vector Control Open Marsh Water Management
- SC Vector Control TAC
- SC Water Quality Review Committee
- Suffolk County Water Authority
- South Fork Housing Coalition
- South Shore Estuary Council
- Southampton & East Hampton officials
- Southampton Housing Committee
- Southampton Town Trustees
- Southold Supervisor
- Southold T & Southold SD re: potential AH development
- Southold Town officials
- Suffolk Asphalt Supply, Inc project
- SUNY Farmingdale re AH Opportunities Program
- Sustainable East End Development Strategies
- TEHEPD Mitigation Planning Committee
- Town of Babylon
- Town of Islip Planning Dept re: zoning coverages
- Town of Southampton
- Town of Southampton Riverside/Flanders etc public hearing
- Town of Southampton Supervisor & staff
- Traffic Calming Seminar by NYSDOT
- US Army Corps of Engineers, DHS, DPW, Parks & Soil & Water Conservation District
- US Fish & Wildlife
- various reps of T, V & LIHP re: potential Affordable Housing in Patchogue
- Village of Lindenhurst
- Vision LI Smart Growth Summit
- Vision Long Island Smart Growth Conference
- Watershed Action Plan for Brown's River & Green Creek
- Ways & Means Committee
- Westchester County & bond counsel
- Wireless Communication Committee

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APPENDIX

2003 SUFFOLK COUNTY LAND ACQUISITIONS

<u>PRIOR OWNER</u>	<u>TAX MAP NO.</u>	<u>ACRES</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>CLOSING DATE</u>
<u>OPEN SPACE PRESERVATION PROGRAM</u>				
SUB TOTAL		0.00	\$0.00	
<u>FARMLAND PRESERVATION PROGRAM</u>				
Benny Gatz	0600 12100 0200 p/o 006001	31.41	\$439,712.00	5/21/2003
Russell Weiss	1000 10000 0200 p/o 005002	11.94	\$333,931.71	8/19/2003
Russell Weiss	1000 10000 0200 p/o 005003	inc.	inc.	8/19/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 66500 0100 002000	22.22	Dedication	12/18/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 66500 0100 001000	169.40	Dedication	12/18/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 74200 0100 003000	25.10	Dedication	12/18/2003
SUB TOTAL		260.08	\$773,643.71	
<u>LAND PRESERVATION PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM</u>				
SUB TOTAL		0.00	\$0.00	
<u>MULTIFACETED LAND PRESERVATION PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM</u>				
Walter Morris & K. Morris	0400 09700 0200 081000	0.80	\$700,000.00	4/18/2003
Walter Morris & K. Morris	0400 09700 0200 082000	inc.	inc.	4/18/2003
Walter Morris & K. Morris	0400 09700 0200 083000	inc.	inc.	4/18/2003
Walter Morris & K. Morris	0400 09700 0200 084000	inc.	inc.	4/18/2003
Pieter Greeff	0902 01600 0100 015000	3.55	\$800,000.00	8/21/2003
Gaius Rich	0902 01600 0100 012000	11.62	\$1,900,000.00	8/21/2003
SPLIA	0200 09000 0300 p/o 001000	36.45	\$3,200,000.00	11/13/2003
SUB TOTAL		52.42	\$6,600,000.00	
<u>GREENWAYS FARMLAND PROGRAM</u>				
SPLIA	0200 09000 0300 p/o 001000	10.63	\$850,400.00	11/13/2003
SUB TOTAL		10.63	\$850,400.00	
<u>GREENWAYS ACTIVE PARKLAND</u>				
Robert H. Krudop	0600 12500 0100 p/o 005002	7.19	\$611,056.50	7/10/2003
Maria Ramirez	0101 01300 1500 018003	1.63	\$900,000.00	12/26/2003
Maria Ramirez	0101 01300 1500 018004	inc.	inc.	12/26/2003
SUB TOTAL		8.82	\$1,511,056.50	
<u>GREENWAYS OPEN SPACE PROGRAM</u>				
Richard D. Levin	0200 93100 0400 010000	1.17	\$12,000.00	1/16/2003
Richard D. Levin	0200 93100 0400 013000	inc.	inc.	1/16/2003
Richard D. Levin	0200 93100 0400 015000	inc.	inc.	1/16/2003
Richard D. Levin	0200 93100 0400 017000	inc.	inc.	1/16/2003
Richard D. Levin	0200 93100 0500 013000	inc.	inc.	1/16/2003
Fuchs et al	0400 01100 0100 p/o 032000	17.09	\$2,784,000.00	8/14/2003
SUB TOTAL		18.26	\$2,796,000.00	
<u>PAY AS YOU GO 1/4% OPEN SPACE PROGRAM</u>				
Donald McGayhey	0700 01500 0300 004000	5.50	\$400,000.00	2/21/2003
Jeffrey Rimland	0500 23800 0200 002000	2.46	\$1,107,000.00	2/27/2003
Jeffrey Rimland	0500 23800 0200 003001	inc.	inc.	2/27/2003
SUB TOTAL		7.96	\$1,507,000.00	
<u>CAPITAL PROJECTS</u>				
World War Veterans Club	0103 01000 0100 038000	0.25	\$50,000.00	3/31/2003
SUB TOTAL		0.25	\$50,000.00	
<u>DRINKING WATER PROTECTION</u>				
Allan Parker	0900 30600 0300 022000	0.18	\$1,870.00	1/17/2003
Primo Pisano	0600 14101 0200 057000	0.23	\$1,980.00	1/29/2003
JoAnn Catalano	0900 21400 0300 011000	3.70	\$20,350.00	2/6/2003
Bice Lombardo	0900 30600 0400 008000	3.03	\$16,500.00	3/31/2003
Bice Lombardo	0900 30600 0400 021000	inc.	inc.	3/31/2003
Antonio Balbino	0200 41000 0100 007007	1.91	\$60,500.00	3/26/2003
Francis Glasser et al	0200 50700 0300 003000	5.00	\$13,875.00	4/9/2003

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<u>PRIOR OWNER</u>	<u>TAX MAP NO.</u>	<u>ACRES</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>CLOSING DATE</u>
William Latimer	0900 20000 0100 015000	0.14	\$1,440.00	6/5/2003
Joalison Reichelt	0900 30500 0300 003000 & 005000	0.57	\$3,740.00	6/10/2003
Eloise & Mary McGinnis	0900 22000 0100 038000	0.09	\$1,650.00	7/24/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14101 0300 044000	11.78	\$123,690.00	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14101 0300 046000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14101 0300 048000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14101 0300 050000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14101 0300 052000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14101 0300 054000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14101 0300 056000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14101 0300 057000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14101 0300 061000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14101 0300 063000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0100 025000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0100 027000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0100 030000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 002000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 004000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 006000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 010000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 012000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 014000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 015000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 021000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 022000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 023000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 025000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 026000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 028000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 030000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 032000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 036000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 040000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 042000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 044000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 046000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 048000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 050000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 054000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 055000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Louis J. Stark	0600 14102 0400 057000	inc.	inc.	2/13/2003
Richard Brennen et al	0900 19500 0300 001000	11.67	\$138,000.00	8/28/2003
Duke	0300 07400 0500 030003	56.77	\$5,800,000.00	10/21/2003
Duke	0300 07400 0500 032000	inc.	inc.	10/21/2003
Gabby Lane	0900 03900 0100 020001	24.17	\$2,500,000.00	11/14/2003
Adamowicz	1000 12100 0500 p/o 004001	59.42	\$1,604,340.00	12/22/2003
Ruth Libby	0900 28100 0200 005000	0.23	\$2,090.00	12/29/2003
SUB TOTAL		178.90	\$10,290,025.00	
<u>AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROGRAM</u>				
Bay Shore Hsng. Dev. Fund Corp.	0500 36700 0100 084000	0.67	\$131,400.00	7/28/2003
Bay Shore Hsng. Dev. Fund Corp.	0500 36700 0100 085000	inc.	inc.	7/28/2003
Bay Shore Hsng. Dev. Fund Corp.	0500 36700 0100 086000	inc.	inc.	7/28/2003
SUB TOTAL		0.67	\$131,400.00	

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<u>2003 TDRs</u>				
Robert Wilk	0200 20300 0100 001000	0.27	\$0.00	4/15/2003
Sonja Gruenheid	0200 18900 0300 007000	0.14	\$0.00	4/15/2003
Joseph Incalcaterra	0100 08300 0200 011000 & 012000	1.66	\$0.00	4/15/2003
Catherine Koch	0200 98070 0500 040000	0.09	\$0.00	4/29/2003
First Time Design	0200 98210 0300 022000	0.14	\$0.00	8/18/2003
PG Builders	0200 83700 0100 016001	0.23	\$0.00	8/18/2003
Michael Strauss	0200 98340 0500 050000	0.32	\$0.00	8/18/2003
Silver Ridge Homes	0200 83700 0100 034001	0.33	\$0.00	12/23/2003
Silver Ridge Homes	0200 83700 0100 035001	0.04	\$0.00	12/23/2003
Newport Construction	0200 21200 0300 015000	0.23	\$0.00	12/23/2003
Newport Construction	0200 21200 0300 024000	0.14	\$0.00	12/23/2003
SUB TOTAL		3.59	\$0.00	

DEDICATIONS TO SUFFOLK CO. PARKS

				<u>CLOSING DATE</u>
County of Suffolk	0100 08300 0200 005000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0100 08300 0200 006000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0100 21100 0400 016000	0.43	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 23000 0200 005000	0.11	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 26300 0300 025000	0.08	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 26300 0300 032000	0.04	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 28900 0200 002000	0.05	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 30100 0200 040000	0.12	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 32700 0400 037000	0.48	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 37900 0200 010000	8.70	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 40600 0200 003000	1.00	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 40600 0200 005000	1.00	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 41100 0500 003006	0.49	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 41100 0500 004006	0.49	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 41100 0500 009006	0.49	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 41100 0500 010006	0.49	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 41100 0500 015002	0.49	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 41100 0500 017001	0.49	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 41100 0700 004000	0.30	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 41300 0200 048000	0.24	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 50200 0200 001000	0.23	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 50200 0200 006000	0.23	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 50300 0300 038000	0.18	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 50300 0300 043000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 51000 0500 025000	0.20	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 51100 0600 003000	0.14	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 51200 0200 022000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 51200 0500 050000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 52900 0500 040000	0.14	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 53000 0100 008000	0.14	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 53100 0200 011000	0.41	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 53100 0500 013000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 56200 0300 011000	0.12	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 59200 0100 019000	0.08	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 59200 0300 008000	0.08	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 59400 0200 006000	4.60	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 78700 0900 023000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 83600 0300 048000	0.40	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 86500 0300 010000	0.40	\$0.00	3/27/2003

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County of Suffolk	0200 89000 0500 037000	0.16	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 96200 0200 014000	0.06	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 97360 0200 091000	0.23	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 97400 0200 002000	22.80	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 97910 0600 011000	0.23	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98070 0500 018000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98070 0500 059000	0.04	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98070 0500 060000	0.50	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98070 0700 009000	0.04	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98070 0700 010000	0.23	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98130 0400 001000	0.39	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98190 0900 025000	0.32	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98210 0500 033000	0.23	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98220 0100 022000	0.23	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98230 0300 048001	0.22	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98230 0300 054000	0.39	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98230 0300 056000	0.12	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98340 0200 069000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98340 0500 007000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98340 0700 002000	0.83	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98340 0900 033000	0.23	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98350 0100 062000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98460 0300 025000	0.23	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98460 0300 026000	0.23	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 98460 0300 029000	0.14	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0401 00800 0200 024001	0.75	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0500 37700 0200 006000	0.26	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0500 38500 0600 020000	0.22	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0500 47300 0200 008000	0.20	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0600 12800 0200 007001	0.12	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0600 12800 0200 007002	0.25	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0600 12800 0200 008000	0.26	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0800 01900 0500 018002	0.16	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0800 07500 0300 007001	0.06	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0800 07500 0300 007002	0.07	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 05600 0100 036001	0.30	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 05600 0100 039001	0.15	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 06300 0200 002007	0.49	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 06300 0200 016000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 06300 0200 089000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 06400 0100 088000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 07700 0200 032000	0.17	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 07700 0200 039000	0.23	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 07700 0500 018000	0.35	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 07700 0500 019000	0.35	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 07700 0500 022000	0.45	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 07700 0500 026001	0.38	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 07802 0100 030000	0.23	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 07900 0100 079000	0.02	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 07900 0100 117000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 09500 0100 010000	0.21	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 11000 0300 037000	1.18	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 14200 0300 052000	2.79	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 14800 0500 012003	0.83	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 16600 0200 019000	0.14	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 17700 0100 003001	1.30	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21700 0200 004000	1.84	\$0.00	3/27/2003

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County of Suffolk	0900 21700 0200 005000	0.23	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21700 0200 006000	2.34	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21700 0200 007000	1.84	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 24300 0200 010000	0.51	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 24800 0100 007000	0.92	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 24800 0100 093000	2.30	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 24800 0100 094000	2.30	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 24800 0100 095000	2.30	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 24800 0100 096000	1.50	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 24800 0100 099000	1.60	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 24800 0100 100000	2.30	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 24800 0100 101000	2.30	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 24800 0100 102000	2.30	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 27400 0200 015000	0.46	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 27900 0200 025000	0.05	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 30000 0100 009000	0.23	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 30600 0300 036000	0.14	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 30700 0100 029000	0.92	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 30700 0200 038000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 30800 0200 013000	0.09	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 30800 0500 059005	0.07	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 33400 0200 013000	0.04	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 39100 0200 037001	0.03	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 33400 0200 043000	0.04	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0901 00600 0500 039000	1.50	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0907 00200 0200 028000	0.72	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0907 00200 0300 030000	0.04	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0907 00300 0200 015000	0.04	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0907 00300 0200 031000	0.04	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0907 00400 0200 013000	0.04	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	1000 05900 0100 021005	0.95	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	1000 06700 0700 012000	0.03	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	1000 07100 0100 043000	0.02	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	1000 09800 0100 007020	0.45	\$0.00	3/27/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 001000	0.80	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 002000	2.30	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 003000	0.05	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 004000	0.69	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 005000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 006000	1.00	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 007000	0.05	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 008000	0.46	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 009000	1.20	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 011000	0.87	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 012000	0.23	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 013000	1.60	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 014000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 015000	0.23	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 017000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 018000	0.60	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 021000	1.20	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 022000	0.37	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 023000	0.37	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 025000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 027000	0.23	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 029000	0.46	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 031000	0.14	\$0.00	4/15/2003

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County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0400 034000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 001000	0.62	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 003000	2.30	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 004000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 005000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 007000	0.55	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 009000	0.23	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 011000	0.87	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 012000	1.70	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 013000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 014000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 015000	0.46	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 016000	0.46	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 017000	0.32	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 019000	1.00	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 020000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 021000	1.20	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 024000	0.55	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 026000	1.05	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 027000	0.05	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 028000	0.32	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 030000	0.23	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 031000	0.69	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 032000	0.23	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18800 0500 033000	1.30	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 001001	0.04	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 001002	0.72	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 002000	0.30	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 004000	0.23	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 005000	0.04	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 006000	0.34	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 007000	0.11	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 009000	0.14	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 012000	0.14	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 013000	0.38	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 017000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 019000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 020000	1.00	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 021000	0.14	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 022000	0.23	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 023000	0.23	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 024000	0.14	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 025000	0.23	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 026000	0.05	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 027000	0.28	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 028000	0.69	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 029000	0.92	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 030000	0.14	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 031000	0.55	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0200 032000	1.10	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 001000	0.46	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 002000	0.14	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 004000	0.23	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 006000	0.46	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 008000	1.40	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 009000	0.05	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 010000	0.23	\$0.00	4/15/2003

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County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 011000	0.32	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 013000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 014000	0.33	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 015000	0.05	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 016000	0.04	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 021000	0.18	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 022000	0.37	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 023000	0.05	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 024000	0.55	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 025000	0.18	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 026000	0.18	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 027000	0.78	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 028000	1.10	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 029000	0.05	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 030000	0.71	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 031000	0.18	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 032000	0.28	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 033000	0.32	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 034000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 035000	0.41	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 036000	0.05	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0300 037000	0.28	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0400 002000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0400 003000	0.46	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0400 004000	0.18	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0400 005000	0.37	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0400 006000	1.60	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0400 007000	1.40	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0400 011000	0.46	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0400 014000	0.75	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0400 017000	0.15	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0400 019000	0.18	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0400 021000	0.78	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0400 022000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0400 023000	0.60	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0400 024000	0.32	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 18900 0400 025000	1.20	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 001000	0.38	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 003000	0.24	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 004000	0.32	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 006000	1.10	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 008000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 009000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 010000	0.18	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 012000	2.00	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 016000	0.18	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 017000	0.05	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 018000	1.40	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 020000	0.14	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 021000	0.23	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 022000	0.83	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 025000	0.23	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 026000	0.83	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0300 027000	0.32	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0400 001000	0.80	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0400 002000	2.30	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0400 003000	2.30	\$0.00	4/15/2003

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County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0400 005000	0.18	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0400 006000	0.23	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0400 007000	0.55	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0400 008000	1.20	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0400 009000	2.00	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0400 010000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0400 011000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0400 013000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0400 014000	1.40	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0400 016000	0.28	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0400 017000	0.05	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0200 21200 0400 018000	0.55	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0100 001000	1.20	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0100 002000	0.64	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0100 003000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0100 004000	0.28	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0100 006000	0.23	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0100 008000	0.28	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0100 009000	0.46	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0100 010000	0.05	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0100 011000	2.30	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0100 012000	0.60	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0100 014000	0.46	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0200 006000	0.04	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0200 007000	0.28	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0200 009000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0200 010000	0.32	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0200 012000	0.32	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0200 014000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0200 015000	0.05	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0200 016000	0.78	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0400 007000	0.24	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0400 009000	0.06	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0400 011000	0.03	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0400 012000	1.10	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0400 013000	0.15	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0400 014000	0.55	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0400 015000	0.60	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0400 016000	0.03	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0600 023000	0.14	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0600 024000	0.32	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0600 025000	0.09	\$0.00	4/15/2003
County of Suffolk	0900 21300 0600 026000	0.30	\$0.00	4/15/2003

DEDICATIONS TO SUFFOLK COUNTY PARKS				
	SUB TOTAL	181.81	\$0.00	

	GRAND TOTAL	723.38	\$24,509,525.21	
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