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PRESENTATION- Risk Assessment Predictive Modeling Software, Douglas Carpluk, Distribution Engineer, Construction Maintenance

OTHER

1a. North Fork Water Main Project- Adopt Issuance of Findings Statement

MINUTES FOR APPROVAL

2a. Regular Meeting- October 29, 2026

CONTRACTS- EXTEND-ITEMS TO BE CONSIDERED ON CONSENT

Item 3a through 3l on the agenda approved with one resolution on motion made by_____, duly seconded by_____, and unanimously carried.

3a. **Contract 8069-** maintenance and repair of card access system at various SCWA sites; December 1, 2026-March 31, 2027- Digital Provisions Inc., Ronkonkoma, NY.

3b. **Contract 8082-** furnish and deliver stainless steel tapping sleeves (Items 1-29, 31-35); May 1, 2027-April 30, 2028- Powerseal Pipeline Products, Wichita Falls, TX.

3c. **Contract 8087-** excavating and backfilling construction; May 1, 2027- April 30, 2028- Asplundh Construction, LLC, Yaphank, NY.

3d. **Contract 8092-** furnish and deliver hydrogen peroxide to SCWA pump stations, located at Bushwick Ave and Commercial Boulevard; May 1, 2027, through April 30, 2028- George S. Coyne Chemical Co., Inc., Croyden, PA.

3e. **Contract 8096-** sampling of monitor and observation wells; April 1, 2027-March 31, 2028-WRS Environmental Services Inc. dba Champion Environmental Services. Holtsville, NY.

3f. **Contract 8100-** reconditioning and/or redevelopment of Well Zones A and B; April 1, 2027- Delta Well & Pump Co. Inc, Ronkonkoma, NY and A.C. Schultes, Inc., Woodbury Heights, NJ.

3g. **Contract 8152B-** furnish and deliver PPE, consumables and vending supplies (Group I-Items 3-6, 37, 39-41, 47, 65, 70 &75)- Colonial Hardware Corp., Springfield, NJ.

3h. **Contract 8166-** supply of coconut shell based granular activated carbon (GAC Media) and related services-Zone A and Zone B- March 1, 2026- February 28, 2028- Carbon Activated Corporation, Blasdell, NY and Nichem Co., Newark, NJ.

3i. **Contract 8174A-** installation by directional drill technology, water mains and services; May 1, 2027- April 30, 2028- Bancker Construction Corp., Islip, NY.

3j. **Contract 8177-** SCADA maintenance at various sites; May 1, 2027- April 30, 2028- NW Management Inc., Freeport, NY.

3k. **Contract 8191-** furnish and deliver dewatering pumps and associated parts; May 1, 2027- April 30, 2028- Barnish Pump Co. Inc., Deer Park, NY.

3l. **RFQ, Q0051-** furnish and deliver calcium hypochlorite tablets for automatic tablet chlorinators; April 1, 2027- March 31, 2028- Eagle Control Corp., Yaphank, NY.

CONTRACTS- AWARD/ REJECT

4a. **Contract 8238-** furnish and deliver replacement parts for boss compressors, auto cranes, and western snowplows.

4b. **Contract 8254-** electric motor repair-Zone B.

RATIFICATION OF AWARD

5a. **Street Sweeper Rental**

At the July 2026 Board Meeting, the Board awarded a monthly street sweeper rental to J&J Equipment via a public OGS contract as the lowest received quote. SCWA's sweeper is once again inactive and requires extensive repairs, so the Transportation Department has requested a new month-to-month rental agreement with J&J Equipment for a period not to exceed 6 months, at an estimated budget of $72,000 with no change to the monthly rental cost. As there was an emergency need for a street sweeper, SCWA entered into a new agreement with J&J Equipment LLC, Brewton, NY effective October 28, 2026, at a total amount of $11,500 per month.

EQUIPMENT

6a. **FLUXUS Clamp on Flow Meter**

The Engineering Department seeks approval to purchase three (3) clamp-on flow meters and the associated accessories, allowing staff to measure split flows and collect measurements from multiple locations on the same day. This capability would improve operational efficiency and provide a reliable means of verifying flow measurements without relying on outdated equipment. It would also support efforts to improve process monitoring and identify opportunities to optimize system performance from Control Associates, Inc., Allendale, NJ at a total amount of $22,378.22.

6b. **Purchase of Trojan AOP Spare Parts**

The Production Control Department seeks approval to purchase spare parts for the Trojan Technologie AOP system from Trojan Technologies, Kentwood, MI in the total amount of $19,795.35.

SPECIAL SERVICES

7a. **RFP 1603- Additional Service Request #3**

The Engineering Department seeks approval for LiRo Engineers, Inc., Mineola, NY, who is currently providing architectural and engineering design services to SCWA for the new Operations Headquarters, as part of RFP-1603 to provide additional design and development services after SCWA modified the buildings design from one story to two stories (additional service request #2). The additional services rendered hold a value of $125,000. Approval of this request adjusts the overall contract value from $1,815,787 to $1,940,787.

7b. **RFP 1669- Furnish and deliver work clothing and fire-retardant clothing**

The Human Resources Department seeks approval to furnish and deliver work clothing and fire-retardant work clothing and required work boots through an online ordering system for a two-year period beginning January 1, 2027, with an option to extend from Tyndale Enterprises, Inc., Pipersville, PA.

7c. **RDP 1703- Risk Assessment and Predictive Modeling Software**

The Authority seeks approval for a vendor to provide predictive main break modeling software using artificial intelligence for risk assessment and capital project planning from Blue Conduit, Ann Arbor, MI in the total amount of $134,360.

7d. **Rx Safety Glasses Carrier- General Vision Services (GVS)**

The Human Resources Department seeks approval to renew their Rx safety glasses carrier during the two-year period beginning January 1, 2027, with General Vision Services (GVS) of NY, New York.

7e. **Analytical Testing Services**

The Laboratory Department seeks approval to continue performing the annual surfactant testing for the one-year period beginning January 1, 2027, from Pace Analytical Laboratory Inc., Melville, NY in the total amount not to exceed $30,700 and for EPA 537.1 testing for the Falcon Drive Well Field at a cost not to exceed $8,955.

7f. **Extend of AMS Agreement**

The IT Department seeks approval to extend the AMS support agreement during the one-year period beginning January 1, 2027, from EPI-USE America, Inc., Atlanta, GA in the total amount of $18,540 per month and $222,480 annually.

7g. **ITRON Master Sales Agreement**

Frank Tassone, Deputy CEO for Customer Service seeks approval to approve the master sales agreement for the maintenance, repair, customer support, and replacement of batteries and antennas during the one-year period beginning January 1, 2027, with ITRON, Liberty Lake, WA in the total annual amount of $115,094.52.

PERSONNEL

8a. **Renewal of Flexible Spending Account (FSA & DCA) with Ameriflex**

The Human Resources Department seeks approval to extend the flexible spending account during the one-year period beginning January 1, 2027, with Ameriflex, Mount Laurel, NJ in the total annual amount of $6,758.

DEC APPLICATIONS

9a. Resolution- Jayne Boulevard Well No. 6 Terryville

FINANCE (BUDGET)

10a. **Budget Amendment #6-F/Y/E May 31, 2027**

Brendan Warner, Director of Construction Maintenance, is requesting to increase item 031 (Construction Contracts) in the amount of $200,000 and increase item 035 (Developer Contracts) in the amount of $800,000. This change will increase the capital budget of $133.1 million to 134.1 million; costs will be recovered through capital reimbursement revenues.

INVOICES - **To be paid from the Operating Fund:**

Bond, Schoeneck & King, PLLC	$6,891.50
Dvirka & Bartilucci	$12,170.75

EXECUTIVE SESSION

NEXT MEETING- Scheduled for December 17, 2026, at 3:00 p.m. at Oakdale

NEW BUSINESS & PUBLIC COMMENT

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

Risk Assessment Predictive Modeling Software

Douglas Carpluk, PE
Distribution Engineering

Board Presentation | November 2026

AGENDA

Today’s discussion

01	**Distribution Engineering**	Our role and responsibilities
02	**Predictive Risk Modeling & Goals**	How the software assesses water-main risk
03	**RFP and Proposal Review**	Procurement process and evaluation
04	**Blue Conduit Assessment**	Capabilities, support, and cost
05	**Next Steps**	Validation, onboarding, and implementation

Distribution Engineering

Technical knowledge base supporting Construction & Maintenance (CM).

Service Demand

Approvals and meter sizing

Coordination

Liaison with internal and external partners

Grant Projects

Specifications and plan development

Hydraulic Modeling

Distribution system analysis

Capital Planning

Support for capital project planning

Current Capital Improvement Planning Methodology

How the CM department prepares the upcoming years water main replacement program?

01

INFORMATION GATHERING

Individually review the previous years:

- Main Breaks
- Replacement Projects
- Upcoming Paving Schedules
- Water Quality Issues
- Hydraulic Modeling Results

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02

DISCUSSION

Group meeting to discuss:

- Outlook upcoming year
- Prioritize major projects
- Create FY replacement strategy

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03

BUDGET

Once group discussion is completed:

- Review previous year and upcoming prices
- Develop the priority list of replacements within the budget

Limitations:

- **Resources to evaluate all 6,100 miles of water mains and 500+ breaks per year**
- **Identification of high-risk of failure pipes near already failing pipes**
- **Institutional knowledge vs data driven decision making**

How predictive risk modeling works

Machine learning combines SCWA asset information with external data to identify patterns associated with main breaks.

01

INPUT DATA

SCWA data
- Water-main inventory
  - Age, material, size
- Main-break history
  - Date, time, type

02

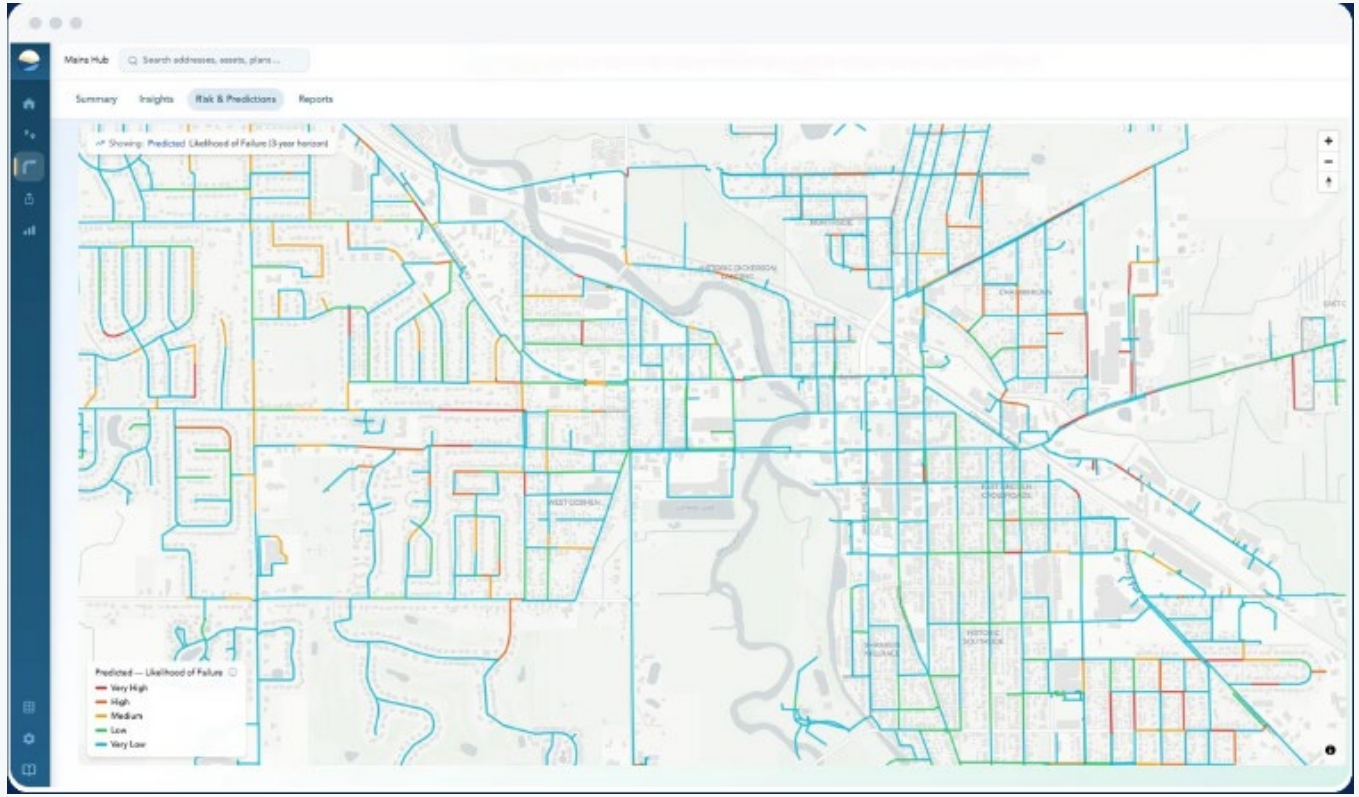
ADD CONTEXT

Open-source data
- Topography
- Weather patterns
- Soil chemistry and groundwater level
- Traffic loads
- Land Use

03

RISK OUTPUT

Each water-main segment receives:
- Likelihood of Failure (LoF)
  - Chance of a main break
- Consequence of Failure (CoF)
  - Proximity to critical facilities



The resulting scores will help prioritize where to investigate and plan investments.

Goals for SCWA

01	**Improve Data Quality**	Complete a comprehensive data review to identify missing or inaccurate information and improve the GIS distribution map.
02	**Verify Model Performance**	Continue comparing main-break locations with pipe-segment LoF scores.
03	**Support Capital Planning**	Use the Capital Improvement Planning tool to inform project planning and budgeting for the future fiscal years.
04	**Improved Investment Efficiency**	Efficient use of every dollar spent on replacement. Informed data driven decisions on project priority and scope. Lower total number of main breaks.

RFP 1703: Development Process

The RFP was created through vendor discussions and peer-utility experience.

Vendor Discovery

Met with four vendors for company overviews and software demonstrations:

Blue Conduit • Voda • Baseform • Fracta

Market Research

- Spoke with water utilities across the country using each vendor
- Reviewed prior proposals from vendors to help shape the RFP

Proposal Evaluation

4

PROPOSALS RECEIVED

Blue Conduit • Voda Baseform • Concourse Tech

Evaluation Process

1 **Individual Review** — Each proposal was scored against the RFP criteria.

2 **Scoring Categories** — SCWA expectations, vendor requirements, software evaluation, and pricing.

3 **Final Ranking** — The team met to compare scores and rank all proposals.

4 **Follow-Up** — A follow-up meeting was held with Blue Conduit, the top-ranked proposal.

Blue Conduit: Overall Assessment

BlueConduit

Company and Platform

- Founded in 2016 following the Flint, Michigan water crisis
- Provides risk assessment models for service lines and water mains
- Largest clients include Mobile Area Water & Sewer System and the City of Detroit Water Department
- Demonstration covered risk rankings, LoF and CoF calculations, and capital improvement planning

COMMERCIAL OVERVIEW

$134,360

Total over the two-year contract
(Other 3 proposals in the $350,000-$400,000 range)

$12,500
Start-up Fee

$60,930
Annual Price (Option to extend after 2 years for up to 5 years)

90-day free trial • Unlimited users • Training and onboarding • Ongoing support through two direct contacts

Pricing reflects the proposal terms presented to the evaluation team.

Next Steps

01

Share data

Provide Blue Conduit with water-main shapefiles and main-break history.

02

Validate the model

Withhold the most recent two years of break data and test how well the model predicts those breaks.

03

Onboard users

Include interested staff from GIS, Engineering, and PC.

04

Complete the trial

Use the 90-day trial before making future financial commitments.

DISCUSSION

Questions?

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

TO: Jeffrey W. Szabo, CEO

FROM: John C. Milazzo, General Counsel

RE: North Fork Water Main Project
Issuance of Findings Statement

DATE: November 18, 2026

The Authority's environmental review of the North Fork Main Project can be completed with the issuance of the attached Findings Statement. The Findings Statement describes the entire environmental review of the Project, the needs and benefits of the Project, and the reasonably anticipated impacts associated with the Project. It also demonstrates that the Preferred Alternative identified through the State Environmental Quality Review Act review is the alternative that minimizes or avoids environmental impacts that can be reasonably anticipated by the Project to the maximum extent practicable. The Findings balance the adverse environmental impacts of the Project against the needs for and benefits of the Project and indicate that the benefits of the Project outweigh the reasonably anticipated environmental impacts that may occur if the Project is undertaken.

Under SEQRA, the Authority had to provide a ten-day consideration period after its acceptance of the Final Environmental Impact Statement on October 29, before the Findings Statement could be issued. The ten-day period expired and no comments were received during its pendency.

The issuance of the Findings Statement completes the environmental review of the Project. Please have the Board adopt and issue the Findings Statement and commit to undertaking the Project.

A suitable resolution for this action is as follows:

Whereas, Suffolk County Water Authority (the "SCWA" or the "Authority") is planning a water main extension to deliver clean, routinely monitored and reliable drinking-water from its South Shore Low Pressure Zone to its water supply and distribution system in the Town of Southold, and to extend its Southold system to serve areas in Orient identified by the Suffolk County Department of Health Services (SCDHS) as Priority Areas due to groundwater contamination issues, (the Project) and

Whereas, SCWA performed a review of the reasonably anticipated environmental impacts of the Project pursuant to the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) and its implementing regulations, (6 NYCRR 617), and

Whereas, on May 9, 2025, the Authority issued a Positive Declaration on the Project and the Authority's consultant, Nelson Pope Voorhis (NPV) prepared a Draft Scope identifying the Project's reasonably anticipated impacts, and the proposed scope and content of the required Draft Environmental Impact Statement, and

Whereas, SCWA held hearings on June 4, June 10, and June 12, 2025, in the Towns of Southampton, Riverhead, and Southold respectively to receive public comments on the Draft Scope, and accepted written comments until August 4, and

Whereas, NPV prepared a proposed Final Scope which incorporated relevant comments received during the hearings, and it was adopted by the SCWA on November 20, 2025, and

Whereas, the Authority caused the preparation of a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) on the Project and accepted the DEIS on July 23, 2026, and

Whereas, SCWA held hearings to receive comments on the DEIS on August 19, 20 and 26 and held the post hearing comment period open until September 25, 2026, for a total comment period of 64 days from its acceptance of the DEIS, and

Whereas, the Authority caused a Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS), to be prepared to address the 303 discrete comments or questions received during the DEIS comment period, to incorporate by reference the DEIS, and to propose mitigation measures to impacts reasonably related to the Project, and

Whereas, on October 29, 2026, the Authority issued a Notice of Completion of Final Environmental Impact Statement in accordance with the provisions of 6 NYCRR 617.9, and

Whereas, the Authority caused copies of the FEIS, or notice of its availability on the SCWA's website at www.scwa.com/nfp/, to be delivered to involved and interested agencies as per the FEIS, a Notice of Completion to be filled with the New York Department of Environmental Conservation for publication in the Environmental Notice Bulletin, and one copy made available at the Authority's Westhampton office, the Riverhead Free Public Library, and Southold Free Library for public inspection, and

Whereas, the Authority held a period not to exceed ten (10) days for agencies and the public to consider the FEIS, and no comments were received by SCWA during such period, and

Whereas, the Authority prepared the attached Findings Statement to describe the entire environmental review of the Project, and the needs and benefits of the Project and the reasonably anticipated impacts associated with the Project, and

Whereas, the Findings demonstrate that the Preferred Alternative identified through the SEQRA review is the alternative that minimizes or avoids environmental impacts that can be reasonably anticipated by the Project to the maximum extent practicable, and

Whereas, the Findings balance the adverse environmental impacts of the Project against the needs for and benefits of the Project, and indicate that the benefits of the Project outweigh the reasonably anticipated environmental impacts that may occur if the Project is undertaken, now therefore be it

Resolved, the above recitals are incorporated herein, and be it further,

Resolved, the Authority finds that the Project will increase the quantity and quality of water in the Authority's Southold Low Pressure Zone and provide access to public water to residents in Orient in SCDHS Priority Areas, and be it further

Resolved, the Authority finds that the needs and benefits of the Project outweigh the reasonably anticipated environmental impacts that may occur if the Project is undertaken, and be it further,

Resolved, the Authority hereby adopts the Findings Statement, makes the certifications contained therein, and issues the Findings Statement to complete the SEQRA review of the Project, and be it further,

Resolved, the Authority will undertake the Project for the reasons and to provide the benefits identified by the SEQRA record, and be it further,

Resolved, SCWA's Chief Executive Officer is hereby authorized to make, prepare, and submit any application and execute any document or agreement, of whatever kind or character, that are reasonably necessary to effect the Project.

State Environmental Quality Review Act

STATEMENT OF FINDINGS

Suffolk County Water Authority
North Fork Water Main Extensions
Phase 1: Riverside/Flanders to Southold Town Line
Phase 2: East Marion to Orient Hamlet

November 19, 2026

1.0 INTRODUCTION

Pursuant to Article 8 of the New York State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) of the New York State Environmental Conservation Law and Title 6 of the New York State Code of Rules and Regulations 6 NYCRR Part 617, the Suffolk County Water Authority makes the following findings.

Name of Action:
Suffolk County Water Authority North Fork Water Main Extensions: Riverside/Flanders to the Southold Town Line Transmission Main (Phase 1) and East Marion to Orient Hamlet Transmission and Service Area (Phase 2).

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SEQRA Classification: Type I Action

Date of Draft Environmental Impact Statement Acceptance and Filing: July 23, 2026

Date of Final Environmental Impact Statement Acceptance and Filing: October 29, 2026

This Findings Statement first describes the selected action and the SEQRA review process. It then addresses each environmental topic through its identified impacts, mitigation requirements, and corresponding finding. The socioeconomic discussion weighs community impacts and public benefits; the alternatives discussion explains route selection; and the conclusion and signature-page certification provide the basis and conditions for the Authority's decision under SEQRA.

1.1 Description of Action and Location

Suffolk County Water Authority (the "SCWA" or the "Authority") is planning a water main extension to deliver clean, routinely monitored and reliable drinking-water from its SCWA's South Shore Low Pressure Zone to the Town of Southold. Phase 1, the Riverside/Flanders to Southold transmission main, is intended to improve water quality, available volume, pressure, fire protection capacity and reliability within the Southold service area. Phase 2 consists of planning and environmental review for a possible future East Marion to Orient Hamlet water main connection and extension to serve residential and non-residential premises in the Hamlet of Orient experiencing private-well contamination issues.

These findings consider the environmental effects of both phases described in the EIS. Selection of the Main Road Preferred Alternative establishes the Phase 1 transmission-main route and associated Main Road booster-station plan identified by the Environmental Impact Statement ("EIS") as the "Preferred Alternative." Phase 2 is the future East Marion to Orient extension. The evaluation of Phase 2 in this Findings Statement is therefore essential and ensures a full environmental review including transmission and service. Phase 2 is designed to provide water to an area identified by the Suffolk County Department of Health Services as a Priority Area for public water service.

Phase 1: Phase 1 of the "Preferred Alternative," "Chosen Action" or "Action," involves a project designed to meet the goals of the Action but over a shorter, more direct, and wide route through the Town of Riverhead by utilizing Main Road (SR 25) in Riverhead rather than Northville Turnpike and Sound Avenue to reach the Riverhead/Southold Town line as was considered under the "previously proposed action."

The water main route would begin near the Riverside/Flanders hamlet boundary in the Town of Southampton by connecting a 24-inch diameter ductile iron pipe (DIP) to an existing 36-inch diameter SCWA DIP dry main located on Cross River Drive, approximately 50 feet north of the Flanders Road (SR 24) and Cross River Drive (CR 105) intersection. The route would continue north along Cross River Drive (CR 105), be directed under the Peconic River Estuary adjacent to the CR 105 bridge by directional drilling, and continue north along Cross River Drive in the Town of Riverhead. Rather than continuing underneath the busy Cross River Drive-Main Road intersection using directional drilling and heading northwest toward Northville Turnpike as was originally considered under the previously proposed action, the selected Action route, at a distance of approximately 305 feet south of the intersection of Cross River Drive and Main Road,

would turn in a northeasterly direction from the CR-105 shoulder and enter an undeveloped, previously disturbed and sparsely vegetated SCWA-owned property (hereafter the "booster station site"). This property is a 0.27± acre "flag lot" that is located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Cross River Drive and Main Road (SCTM No: SCWA 600-85-2-112) and has access from Main Road via a "flag strip." Here, the 24-inch DIP transmission main would enter the rear of a proposed 765± SF single-story booster station as shown on the reviewed Booster Plan and Booster Station Elevations provided in the DEIS and exit out the front and continue north down an existing driveway within the flag strip to Main Road with boosted pressure.

At the north end of the booster station property's driveway, Preferred Alternative water main would be directionally drilled under Main Road using a 24-inch diameter high-density polyethylene (HDPE) pipe from south to north via temporary entry and exit pits on each side of the road with set up off Main Road on the booster station property and to the north shoulder as shown on the Preferred Alternative Plans. From there, the Preferred Alternative 24-inch DIP would continue in an easterly direction along the north side of Main Road for a distance of 26,049± feet (4.93 miles) to a point 235± feet west of the intersection of Franklinville Road and Main Road. The 24-inch transmission main will then connect to an existing 16-inch diameter DIP owned and operated by SCWA as part of its existing Southold system The proposed East Marion to Orient route in the Town of Southold will extend the existing system across to the Orient Hamlet area. The total length of the Phase 1 pipe from the Riverside/Flanders line near Flanders Road to the Southold line in the Hamlet of Laurel would therefore be 37,872± linear feet or 7.172± miles, which is 5,577± feet or 1.057 miles shorter than that of the previously proposed action's Phase 1 Riverside/Flanders to Jamesport/ Laurel route along Sound Avenue.

Phase 2: East Marion to Orient Water Main Extension: Phase 2 involves long-range planning for a possible future 30,723± linear-foot (5.82-mile) water main extension consisting of a combination of 6-, 8-, and 12-inch diameter water mains between East Marion and Orient Hamlet in the Town of Southold. This possible future phase of the Project would serve residential and non-residential premises in the Hamlet of Orient, along Main Road and to the south of Main Road along the east shore of Orient Harbor as shown on the aerial photographs (Figures 2-1 and 2-2 of the DEIS and Preferred Alternative/Chosen Action plans). This improvement would extend east along Main Road (SR 25) from East Marion, just west of Dam Pond, a distance of 2.1± miles to the intersection of Platt Road, then south along Platt Road and along all or parts of several streets in this community. Streets identified for possible future service include Oyster Ponds Lane, Village Lane, Orchard Street, Navy Street, West Bay Avenue, King Street, Vincent Street, Willow Street, Fletcher Street, Skippers Lane, Harbor River Road, Tabor Road, Old Farm Road, Majors Pond Path, Willow Terrace Lane, Halyoke Avenue, and Platt Road.

An estimated 1,205± linear feet of the East Marion to Orient main will be installed underground by directional drilling using HDPE pipe, and the remaining 29,518± linear feet will be installed using open trenching and DIP. The 1,205± feet of directional drill area includes one 445-foot section along Main Road in East Marion across Dam Pond; two 200-foot sections beneath culverts

along the Main Road causeway; 95± linear feet at the intersection of Main Road and Oyster Ponds Lane; 85± feet at the intersection of Main Road and Village Lane; 90± linear feet at the intersection of Main Road and Tabor Road; and 90± linear feet at the intersection of Main Road and Platt Road. Peak flow is estimated to be 460 gpm.

1.2 Summary of the SEQRA Process

1.2.1 Preparation of an Environmental Assessment Form, Lead Agency Coordination and Adoption of a SEQRA Positive Declaration

On August 5, 2024, SCWA, with assistance from environmental consultants Nelson, Pope and Voorhis (NPV), mailed a cover letter, a copy of the full Environmental Assessment Form (EAF) Part 1 dated July 29, 2024, and EAF Part 1 text attachment dated July 30, 2024, to all potentially involved and interested agencies. The materials were sent by certified mail to document delivery and receipt, and to commence required lead agency coordination. During this process, the Town of Riverhead and the Town of Southold submitted letters expressing interest in becoming Lead Agency or sharing the Lead Agency role, including letters dated August 29, 2024, and September 4, 2024, respectively. Under SEQRA, disputes over lead agency designation are resolved by the NYSDEC Commissioner. The Town of Riverhead therefore referred the dispute to NYSDEC's Interim Commissioner, Sean Mahar, to determine the most appropriate agency to oversee the SEQRA review and serve as Lead Agency. On November 14, 2024, the Interim Commissioner applied the three criteria in 6 NYCRR 617.6(b)(5)(v) and designated SCWA as the agency to lead the SEQRA review for the Action.

On April 30, 2025, a Full Environmental Assessment Form ("EAF") was completed the including a Part 1 text attachment and supporting figures. On May 6, 2025, the Full EAF Part 2, "Identification of Potential Impacts," and Part 3, "Determination of Significance," were prepared. On May 9, 2025, SCWA's delegated responsible officer, Chief Executive Officer Jeffrey Szabo, reviewed and signed the Determination of Significance, finding that the Action may result in one or more significant adverse environmental impacts. Accordingly, SCWA determined that a "Positive Declaration" under SEQRA was required, a DEIS must be prepared to further assess impact(s), and that mitigation measures and project alternatives must be evaluated to avoid or reduce any identified significant environmental impacts to the maximum extent practicable. SCWA then determined that a Notice of Positive Declaration, Draft Scope, and scheduling of a public scoping session must be undertaken and the required notice prepared and published in the NYSDEC's Environmental Notice Bulletin (ENB). Applicable SEQRA documents were then filed and posted, making them available to the public and all involved and interested agencies at three filing locations and online at SCWA's official website. Required notices were also distributed and published in local newspapers to inform the public of the scoping process and the time, date, and location that the public scoping session would be held.

1.2.2 Scoping

Under current SEQRA regulations, the scope and content of all EISs, except Supplemental EISs, must be guided by a formal public scoping process and written final scoping document to ensure that issues of environmental concern are adequately considered and addressed and that the review is focused on those issues of concern. A "Draft Scope" was prepared and made available to begin the formal scoping process as required under 6 NYCRR Part 617.8. As noted above, a Notice of Positive Declaration, Draft Scope, and Scheduling of a Public Scoping Session was prepared and published in the NYSDEC ENB on May 14, 2025 and notices were prepared, filed, distributed, and published in the newspapers of area distribution listed below:

- *Newsday* published on May 15, 2025 with a deadline for written comments of June 25, 2025. On June 5, 2025, a notice was published in *Newsday* indicating that the venue for the Southold public hearing had changed from the Floyd Memorial Public Library to the Southold Town Recreation Center.
- *Riverhead News-Review* published on May 15, 2025 with a deadline for written comments of June 25, 2025. On June 5, 2025, a notice was published in the *Riverhead News-Review* indicating that the venue for the Southold public hearing had changed from the Floyd Memorial Public Library to the Southold Town Recreation Center.
- *The Suffolk Times* published on May 15, 2025 with a deadline for written comments of June 25, 2025.

The Draft Scope was made available for public review online at SCWA's official website,[1] and in paper copy at SCWA's Westhampton Building, the Riverhead Public Library, and Floyd Memorial Public Library in Greenport. Contact information was also provided, including designated SCWA contact name, mailing address, telephone number, and email for anyone with questions on the matter or who wanted to submit comments on the required DEIS's scope and content.

The Draft Scope was guided by project- and site-specific environmental information contained in the Environmental Assessment Form (EAF) Parts 1, 2 and 3/ Determination of Significance, the adopted Positive Declaration, and SEQR Section 617.8, "Scoping."

Scoping sessions were held on June 4, 2025, at the SCWA building in Westhampton Beach; June 10, 2025, at the Riverhead Library in downtown Riverhead; and on June 12, 2025, at the Southold Town Recreation Center in Peconic in the Town of Southold.

An extended written scoping comment period was provided to allow the public and involved and interested agencies additional time to consider the subject action and submit comments on the necessary scope and content of the DEIS. The original written comment period for the DEIS scope was scheduled to close on June 25, 2025. However, the period was extended from the initial

[1] www.scwa.com/nfp

closing date to July 11, 2025. At the request of the Town of Riverhead, the written comment period was extended again to August 4, 2025, providing over two months from the time the Draft Scope was accepted and filed by the Lead Agency to the close of the written scoping comment period. A second ENB posting was provided indicating the extension of time and was published by the ENB on July 23, 2025. Extension of the deadline was also published in the aforementioned newspapers on July 24, 2025.

A total of 18 federal, state, regional, county, and local involved or interested agencies and seven (7) local non-agency private organizations were sent notices indicating that a Positive Declaration had been filed by the State-delegated Lead Agency (SCWA), under SEQRA. The dates, times, places, and ways by which the FEAF Parts 1, 2, and 3 and Draft Scope could be reviewed; the dates, times, and locations that the three public scoping sessions would be held; and the date that the written comment period would close were provided. SCWA contact information for submission of written comments was also provided, including the SCWA contact name, mailing address, email address, and telephone number. SCWA also made it possible for comments to be submitted on its official website using the Project link.

The scope and content of the Final Scope were also guided by verbal and written comments and questions received from involved and interested agencies, local organizations, and the general public during initial agency coordination and outreach and the three duly advertised public scoping sessions. The Draft Scope was revised and amended in accordance with input received, the standards and requirements of 6 NYCRR Part 617 State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) §617.8 "Scoping" and §617.9(b) "Environmental impact statement content," and the Final Scope was submitted and approved by SCWA on November 20, 2025, as an appropriate instrument to guide the scope and content of the DEIS. The filing of the Final Scope was noticed in the NYSDEC ENB on December 3, 2025 and notices were sent to all involved and interested agencies.

1.2.3 Preparation and Acceptance of Draft EIS and Scheduling of Public Hearings

SCWA caused a DEIS to be prepared by NPV (environmental), TRACKER Archaeology (historic and archaeological resources), and B. Laing Associates (noise), based on the requirements of the approved Final Scope and applicable SEQR standards and procedures. At the same time, SCWA prepared a comprehensive Final Hydrogeologic Analysis and Route Evaluation report, with assistance from area hydrogeologic experts, CDM-Smith, to provide additional technical and scientific analyses. On July 23, 2026, SCWA determined that the DEIS adequately analyzed the topics, identified impacts, and satisfied the scope and content requirements of the adopted Positive Declaration, approved Final Scope, and the standards of 6 NYCRR Section 617.9(b), "Environmental impact statement content" of SEQR. SCWA then accepted the DEIS as "complete" and acceptable for filing and public review. Notices of DEIS acceptance and of the three scheduled public hearings were distributed to involved and interested agencies by certified mail; published in the NYSDEC ENB and three local or regional newspapers *(The Suffolk Times, The Riverhead-News Review,* and *Newsday)*; and mailed in English and Spanish to landowners

along the Main Road in Riverhead identified as the Preferred Alternative in the DEIS. The DEIS, and hearing information were posted on SCWA's website (https://www.scwa.com/nfp/) and made available as paper copies at the following three locations during the noted days and times.

Suffolk County Water Authority	**Southold Free Library**	**Riverhead Public Library**
Westhampton Building	53705 Main Road,	330 Court Street
624 Old Riverhead Road,	Southold, NY 11971	Riverhead, NY 11901
Westhampton Beach, NY 11978	M-F 9:30 AM to 8:00 PM	M-Th 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM
M-F 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM	Sat 9:30 AM – 5:00 PM	F-Sat 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Following the distribution, posting, and notices, and the required minimum public review period, the three public hearings were held according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, August 19, 2026	**Thursday, August 20, 2026**	**Wednesday, August 26, 2026**
Suffolk County Water Authority	Southold Recreation Center	Riverhead Public Library
Westhampton Building	970 Peconic Lane	330 Court Street
624 Old Riverhead Road,	Peconic, NY 11958	Riverhead, NY 11901
Westhampton Beach, NY 11978	Time: 5:00 PM	Time: 4:30 PM
Time: 6:00 PM		

SCWA and its environmental consultants provided a *PowerPoint* presentation at each of the three public hearings to provide necessary Project background, plans and maps, explain the environmental review process and public hearing procedures, and provide important information about SCWA, the action and alternatives under review, Project need, and the overall content of the DEIS. After each presentation, the hearing was opened for public comments. A professional stenographer and Notary Public documented all comments, questions, and dialogue entered into the record, so that they were accurately transcribed and documented and properly responded to in the FEIS. Upon completion of each public presentation and hearing, SCWA again provided contact information and the deadline for submitting written comments on the Project and DEIS.

The written comment period was originally scheduled to end on September 11, 2026, as stated in the July 23, 2026 acceptance and hearing notice, but was later extended to September 25, 2026, thereby further exceeding SEQR timeframe requirements.

1.2.4 Final Environmental Impact Statement

The purpose of a Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) is to identify, document and respond to all substantive verbal and written comments and questions received from the public and involved and interested agencies during the public hearings and written comment period. This included those substantive comments entered into the record verbally at the August 19, 2026 public hearing in the Town of Southampton, the August 20, 2026 public hearing in the Town

of Southold, and the August 26, 2026 public hearing in the Town of Riverhead. The original written comment period was scheduled to end on September 11, 2026 or 50 days after the July 23, 2026 DEIS acceptance and filing. However, at the request of members of the public, the comment period was extended an additional 14 days (two weeks) to September 25, 2026. Overall, the public comment period was open for a period of 64 days or over nine weeks, more than doubling SEQRA's 30-day written comment period requirement.

The completed FEIS provided the public and involved and interested agencies with the following essential information:

- descriptive information about the proposal under review;
- documentation of the SEQRA process and the Proposed Action's consistency with that process;
- a summary of all substantive action-related written and verbal comments received during the extended public review and comment period;
- the source and manner of delivery of each comment (i.e., verbal comments during a hearing, or letter, memo, email, online SCWA website submission, etc.);
- responses to all substantive comments received during the designated public review phase;
- additional analysis of the Action's potential environmental effects;
- any necessary corrections to the DEIS; and
- any additional plausible techniques or strategies to further mitigate impacts of the Action to the maximum extent practicable.

In addition, all information contained in the previously vetted and accepted DEIS, including all text, figures, diagrams, maps, plans, tables, calculations and appendices, was incorporated into the FEIS by reference. The FEIS and the notices sent to involved and interested agencies and organizations provided information on how to access the full DEIS and FEIS for review, as required by SEQRA. The DEIS and FEIS, constituting the full EIS, were made available for public review on SCWA's official website, as well as at five (5) separate publicly accessible locations in paper copy.

Suffolk County Water Authority
Westhampton Building
624 Old Riverhead Road,
Westhampton Beach, NY 11978
M-F 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

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Riverhead Public Library
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Riverhead, NY 11901
M-Th 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM
F-Sat 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Town of Riverhead Town Hall
Office of the Town Clerk
4 West Main Street
Riverhead, NY 11901
M-F 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM

Southold Town Hall
Office of the Town Clerk
53095 Main Road
Southold, NY 11971
M-F 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM

A Notice of Completion or Acceptance of the FEIS was published in *Newsday, Riverhead News-Review and The Suffolk Times* on November 5, 2026 and in the NYSDEC's ENB on November 11, 2026. Also as required, SCWA provided the required 10 calendar days for public consideration of the FEIS before completing and submitting the Findings Statement, and making its final decision as to environmental effect and certifying compliance with SEQRA procedures pursuant to 6 NYCRR 617.11 on November 19, 2026, a total of 21 days or three weeks after FEIS acceptance and filing.

1.2.5 Findings Statement

This Findings Statement is a written document that outlines the SEQRA process, certifies that all applicable SEQRA standards and procedures were addressed or implemented, and identifies the environmental, social, and economic considerations weighed in rendering a decision to approve or disapprove the subject Action. The Findings Statement also identifies impacts, required mitigation measures, alternatives considered, and the findings and reasoning behind its final decision.

2.0 POTENTIAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS, MITIGATION MEASURES, FINDINGS AND CONCLUSIONS

This section of the Findings Statement summarizes the relevant environmental facts and potential impacts, together with the Lead Agency's findings and conclusions from the SEQRA environmental review process. It identifies the impact prevention, avoidance, and mitigation measures determined to be necessary and practical to address potential impacts and mitigate them to the maximum extent practicable as required. It also presents the anticipated benefits of the Action, the social and economic factors considered, the assessed alternatives, and the reasoning behind the selection of the Chosen Action. The identified impact prevention and mitigation measures include those contained in the accepted DEIS and those SCWA determined to be necessary after considering input from the public, involved and interested agencies, and local organizations, as provided in the accepted FEIS.

The following potential impacts and mitigations were identified and evaluated.

2.1 Topography and Soils

2.1.1 Impacts

- *Soil disturbance and alteration*: Excavation/trenching, application of pipe bedding as needed, backfilling, and directional drilling will alter existing soil profiles within road rights of way.
- *Permanent booster-station building footprint, soil disturbance, minor grading and paving*: The booster station building, equipment, driveway, and paved parking will occupy previously undeveloped and vegetated permeable ground. Limited grading changes are expected to be needed. For the Project as a whole, the Preferred Alternative (Chosen Action) is 1.057 miles shorter than the previously proposed action and will therefore result in considerably less soil disturbance. The total disturbance of the Chosen Action booster station site would be less than half that of the previously proposed action if two booster stations were required or a larger-diameter 36-inch diameter pipe were determined to be necessary as detailed in the EIS.
- *Temporary dust generation, soil erosion, and sedimentation:* Some very minor effects will remain during daily excavation, temporary stockpiling, materials handling, and ground restoration despite dust suppression, erosion controls, and soil stabilization measures.
- *Excess-material collection and disposal*: There will be excess soil, shards of broken pavement, some residual bentonite clay and drill slurry from open trench or directional drilling, requiring collection, temporary storage, proper handling and removal, transport, and disposal at an approved disposal facility. The Preferred Alternative (Chosen Action) reduces this effect but does not eliminate this burden.
- *Effects on agricultural lands, districts, farming activities, and tractor access*: There is the potential for spread of golden nematode (or yellow potato cyst nematode), which is a microscopic, soil-dwelling roundworm that can adversely impact some plants and farm vegetables. Soil and equipment movement may spread golden nematode unless testing, sanitation, containment, and approved disposal requirements are implemented. The Chosen Action has less overall abutting farmland compared to the previously proposed action, which is longer and includes agricultural uses along Cross River Drive, Northville Turnpike, and Sound Avenue, although farmland also is present along Main Road in Riverhead. Temporary construction activities along with agricultural traffic activity on public roads could further impede traffic.
- *Hydric or poorly drained soils*: USDA mapping identifies Swansea muck, a potentially hydric or wet soil, along 0.8 percent of the Preferred Alternative/Chosen Action route. Past roadway construction, bedding, grading, and drainage may have modified those conditions, but mapped soil conditions do not establish the actual subsurface conditions at every work location. Dewatering may therefore be required in some areas during trenching. Actual water table levels and conditions will be further examined during final planning, trenching and construction to identify those areas, and the trench-protection, dewatering, sediment-control, identified stabilization measures will be implemented as needed.

- *Potential trench wall instability*: Based on the proposed trench depth, trench instability is not expected to be a significant issue. Conditions will nevertheless be monitored, and protective controls, including shoring of trench sides during installation will be implemented if and where necessary to minimize this potential issue and worker safety concern.

2.1.2 Mitigation Measures

As conditions of the decision to undertake the Chosen Action, SCWA will incorporate the applicable practicable mitigation measures and safeguards identified in this Findings Statement, into final plans, standards, specifications, contracts, and construction requirements. SCWA and its contractors will implement those measures during the applicable design, construction, restoration, and operational stages. This will include the additional commitments identified in Section 1.6 of the FEIS, including operation of a daily-updated SCWA construction webpage, appointment of a construction manager/liaison to oversee and implement standards and requirements, and ensure compliance with final roadway-permit requirements governing work and restoration.

The following mitigation measures are planned for the construction aspects of the Project to prevent or minimize potential impacts to and from route topography and soils.

- Before starting work, identify the location(s) where excavated soil and materials will be stored until removal from the main installation area.
- Identify work areas that are near surface waters and wetlands and within jurisdictional area and implement required protections. Set up erosion and sedimentation controls including work area silt fencing where proposed work is within wetlands jurisdictions. Reseed or stabilize after backfilling and grading along each section of main that is installed. Make sure silt fencing is recessed 6 inches into the ground to prevent underwash and offsite flow of sediment laden runoff.
- Provide drain inlet protection in areas that could be affected by sedimentation causing reduced stormwater infrastructure capacity and/or clogging of drains and avoid any moderate or steeply sloping areas where practical.
- Use trench boxes to stabilize trench walls during installation if the excavation exceeds five feet in depth and the sidewalls of the trench are unstable. Trenching should not be conducted during rainstorms.
- Comply with any and all State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) General Permit requirements of the NYSDEC, as well as identified mitigations of a Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan (“SWPPP”) for the Project to ensure compliance with water quality and quantity requirements. Proposed plans will incorporate standard NYSDEC Technical Guidance Manual best management practices along main installation routes and on the proposed booster station site.

- Install a stabilized construction driveway entrance at the booster station site before construction to minimize dust and tracking of soil off site and on to Main Road and wash off/ spray down vehicles and equipment with water to remove dust before they exit the site.
- Control dust on windy days and/or when site work creates airborne dust conditions by wetting soils, especially in areas with little vegetative growth or wind blocks such as near open farm areas.
- Areas that are disturbed will be properly regraded after backfilling and before repaving to ensure that runoff is directed to catch basins and drainage swales.
- Pave the proposed booster station driveway and vehicle/equipment parking area as soon as possible after clearing and final grading to minimize dust, erosion and offsite sediment transport from runoff. Ensure that runoff from pavement is properly controlled and recharged onsite by proper pavement grading or curbing and runs off to pervious ground onsite or through drainage structures, as necessary. The booster station building will be equipped with roof gutters and leaders to collect and properly direct roof runoff to pervious areas or a subsurface drainage structure.
- Clean directional drill bentonite recovery pools and properly dispose of this material contained within at an approved disposal facility. Backfill entrance and exit drill pits and recovery pools with clean sand of a suitable/ compatible texture. Stabilize and/or reseed any bare soils with a native seed mix to minimize post construction erosion and prevent sediment transport and wetland or waterbody siltation.
- Perform grading operations in a manner that supports the reincorporation of excavated soils back into the original areas of disturbance.
- Any material removed from the Project site that is not reincorporated onsite or made available for re-use elsewhere after testing, will be transported to a suitable disposal location in accordance with applicable regulations, including the golden nematode management plan indicated below.
- To minimize the risk of spreading golden nematode during construction, the Project will implement strict soil and equipment management protocols in accordance with federal and state quarantine regulations. All construction equipment and vehicles will be thoroughly cleaned of soil before leaving regulated or potentially infested areas. Excavated soil will be contained within the construction disturbance area and not transported offsite unless tested and cleared of nematode cysts, or disposed of at approved facilities. Construction personnel will receive training on golden nematode biosecurity measures or an expert will be appointed, and baseline and post-construction soil testing will be conducted to monitor for potential presence to avert spread. SCWA will coordinate closely with the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets and USDA APHIS as needed to ensure full compliance with all applicable quarantine and sanitation requirements.
- Upon the completion of construction, the topographic profile of the ROW will be restored to preconstruction conditions, as practicable. Adjustments may be made where

appropriate, in areas that originally had very steep slopes, to moderate final grades in an effort to minimize the potential for erosion upon the completion of site restoration.

Finding 1*: The Authority finds that the Preferred Alternative/Chosen Action will avoid or minimize adverse impacts on topography and soils to the maximum extent practicable based on identified slope and soil conditions and through the use of existing graded roadway corridors, selection of the shorter Main Road alignment alternative, limitation of booster-site clearing and grading, and implementation of the soil-management and restoration requirements identified above. Trenching, drill pits, and the permanent booster-station footprint will nevertheless disturb soils, and some temporary dust, erosion potential, and excess-material handling may or will remain. As conditions of the decision, SCWA, its designated Project manager, and contractors will incorporate the applicable SWPPP, erosion and sediment controls, dust suppression, trench-protection measures, golden nematode inspection and sanitation and disposal protocols, wetlands protections, and timely stabilization and restoration into final plans and construction requirements. With these measures implemented and maintained, the remaining soil and grading effects are not expected to constitute significant adverse environmental impacts.

2.2 Water Resources (Wetlands, Surface Waterbodies and Groundwater)

2.2.1 Impacts

- *Pipe installations that are within adjacent wetland upland areas or nearby* but outside of wetlands could still effect wetlands or surface waters if soil and materials are not properly handled, stored, contained, and disposed.
- *Directional drilling near and beneath the Peconic River, Dam Pond, and parts of the Dam Pond causeway in proximity to wetlands* could affect wetlands and surface water bodies. Associated activities include minor vegetative disturbances, clearing or pruning, staging of equipment and materials, excavation of bentonite recovery pits, and temporary storage of bentonite slurry. These activities create potential for erosion, sedimentation, and wetland or waterbody siltation.
- *Groundwater withdrawal and minor localized drawdown*: Increased pumping from South Shore Low Zone source wells will result, with modeled maximum water table drawdown of approximately 0.3–0.35 feet near the Gus Guerrera wellfield.
- *Minor reduced surface-water baseflow*: Modeled reductions of 0.03–0.06 cubic feet per second are identified in Aspatuck Creek, Beaverdam Pond, Quantuck Creek, and Speonk River.
- *Groundwater redistribution and local water-table rise*: Reduced local pumping and recharge associated with the Project – on a twenty-five-year planning window – will slightly alter groundwater levels in Southold. The CDM Smith analysis summarized in DEIS Section 2.2 projects a maximum water-table increase of approximately 0.27 feet, with smaller increases throughout most of the Town. The analysis characterizes that increase as within observed seasonal fluctuations in Southold.

- *Implementation of mitigations*: Proper implementation of the identified mitigations in **Section 2.1.2**, "**Topography and Soils," Section 2.2.2, "Water Resources," Section 2.3.2**, **"Ecological Resources,"** and **Section 2.7.1, "Construction-Related Impacts,"** below, is expected to prevent any significant adverse environmental impacts to water resources.

2.2.2 Mitigation Measures

- All construction activities will comply with applicable NYSDEC freshwater and tidal wetland permit requirements, including General Wetlands Permit No. 1-4700-00010/00811 where applicable. The EIS describes that permit as authorizing qualifying water-main installation within existing paved roadways or within five feet of pavement and prohibiting unauthorized disturbance, vegetation removal, or ground alteration within regulated wetlands. Before work near wetlands, SCWA will confirm applicable boundaries, jurisdiction, work limits, permit coverage, and field delineation where necessary. Required erosion and sediment controls, construction equipment setbacks, and dewatering protocols will be implemented.
- All work will be conducted in accordance with the construction mitigations set forth in **Section 2.7.1**, below. Erosion and sedimentation will be controlled through installation and maintenance of silt fencing, drainage inlet protection, soil stockpile protection, and other appropriate measures prior to any ground disturbance in areas located near mapped wetlands. These controls will remain in place until disturbed areas are stabilized to prevent sediment from migrating toward nearby wetland resources.
- Prior to trenching or excavating within 100 feet of any regulated wetland, identified erosion control measures will be put in place. A silt screen with a maximum opening sieve #20 will be erected in downslope or adjacent areas in order to effectively prevent excavated sediments from eroding into the wetlands or protected areas. The silt screen must be recessed a minimum of six inches into the ground to prevent underwash of sediment laden runoff. The barrier must be properly maintained to ensure its proper function until all disturbed areas are repaved and or revegetated. Sediments trapped by the required haybales will be removed and reused or transported to an approved upland location before the bales themselves are removed.
- All areas of soil disturbance resulting from the Project will be stabilized with appropriate vegetation (grasses, etc.) immediately following Project completion or prior to permit expiration, whichever comes first. If the Project site remains inactive for more than 72 hours or planting is impractical due to the season, then the area will be stabilized with straw or hay mulch or jute matting and winter rye seeding until weather conditions favor permanent germination.
- Any debris or excess material from construction will be completely removed from the adjacent (upland) area of any wetland and properly transported to an approved licensed or registered upland disposal facility. No debris will be permitted in wetlands and/or protected buffer areas.

- Construction equipment and materials will be staged and secured outside regulated wetland areas in accordance with NYSDEC setback requirements to prevent inadvertent disturbance and ensure effective separation from sensitive wetland resources.
- All erosion control devices will be maintained in good and functional condition until the Project has been completed and the area has been stabilized.
- No fill or backfill will be provided unless authorized by a NYSDEC permit, modification or amendment.
- Directional-drill entrance and exit pits will be located away from riverbanks and tidal and freshwater wetlands. Bentonite recovery pools will provide at least 110 percent of the anticipated drilling-fluid volume and will be surrounded by silt fencing and staked haybales. A pump truck will be available onsite to remove excess drilling fluid and sediment before recovery pools overflow, and slurry will be removed before the pools fill. Drilling-fluid releases will be contained and managed in accordance with NYSDEC-approved standards, procedures, permit conditions, and established best management practices, in addition to the stop-work and notification requirements identified below.
- Horizontal directional drilling (HDD) will be utilized at all major wetland, tidal inlet, and watercourse crossings to avoid surface disturbance within wetland substrates and to maintain separation between construction activity and hydrologically sensitive areas.
- Disturbed roadway shoulders will be backfilled, compacted, and restored following installation of the water main, and exposed soils will be stabilized through seeding or mulching to prevent erosion once construction activity is complete.
- All excavated material will be appropriately disposed of as per the project plan with minimal disturbance and/or impact to vegetated marsh areas. Off-site, upland disposal of bentonite slurry material beyond NYSDEC Tidal Wetland jurisdiction will conform with applicable.
- In case of “frac-out” during directional drilling, all work will be stopped, and the DEC Natural Resources supervisor will be contacted immediately.
- All equipment and machinery shall be stored and safely contained at least 100-feet landward of the regulated wetland or water body at the end of each workday. This will serve to avoid the inadvertent leakage of deleterious substances into the ground, wetlands or its adjacent regulated area.
- Fuel or other chemical storage tanks shall be contained and located greater than 100 feet landward of the regulated wetland or water body at all times. If the above requirement cannot be met by the permittee, then the storage areas must be designed to completely contain any and all potential leakage. Such a containment system must be approved by NYSDEC staff prior to equipment, machinery or tank storage within 100 feet of any wetland or water body.
- All necessary precautions shall be taken to preclude contamination of any wetland or waterway by suspended solids, sediments, fuels, solvents, lubricants, epoxy coatings, paints, concrete, leachate or any other environmentally deleterious materials associated with the Project.

- Dewatering using a maximum of a 40 gallon per minute trench pump may be necessary. Direct discharge to storm drains will be prohibited. Geotextile filter bags (portable devices through which sediment laden water is pumped and trapped for disposal) shall be used as appropriate. Filter bags shall be located a minimum of 50 feet from wetlands, streams, or other surface waters. When discharging to unpaved areas, a splash pad must be installed to prevent additional turbidity caused by scouring of the unpaved areas.
- Some minor temporary dewatering may be needed during open trench main installation in areas where hydric soils may be present or the groundwater table is high. Any water removed will, however, be immediately recharged back into the ground through and/or in accordance with all wetlands permit requirements. Geotextile filter bags, required separation from wetlands and surface waters, and splash pads will be used as specified above to prevent sediment and turbidity impacts.
- The DEIS and FEIS identify the following existing or potential water-conservation measures as complementary demand-management options. Several of these measures require separate SCWA policy decisions or action by local jurisdictions:
    - Odd-even lawn watering rules, which would require adoption and enforcement by local jurisdictions;
    - Imposition of a multi-tiered rate structure, that charges more as water use increases;
    - Pressure reducing valves between the irrigation piping and the home, thus maintaining the same flow to the system regardless of increases in water main pressure;
    - "Smart" controllers on irrigation systems which can be controlled remotely and shut down in the event of a sudden rainstorm, or can utilize regional weather data to automatically determine when a system operates and how much water it uses; and
- The booster station backup generator will include a 1,000 gallon or less generator subbase diesel fuel storage tank. The tank will be of double wall/ secondary containment design and will be equipped with a fuel level gauge with remote level monitoring and fuel alarm panel for high, full and low levels and leak detection to prevent spills, contain leaks, and reduce overfills, that could otherwise impact groundwater quality. Refills of the generator are expected to be infrequent unless there is an extended power outage. The storage tank will comply with all applicable Suffolk County Sanitary Code, Article 12, "Toxic and Hazardous Materials Storage Facilities" safety requirements. SCWA sends maintenance personnel to its facilities routinely to ensure proper operation and maintenance of its facilities.
- SCWA reports its pumpage data to the NYSDEC on a monthly basis to ensure SCWA is operating its wells within their permitted capacities. DEC can use this data to monitor surface and groundwater level impacts caused by such pumpage.

<u>Finding 2</u>: The Authority finds that the hydrogeologic evaluation, together with the identified mitigations, best management practices, and monitoring and operational controls, supports

the conclusion that the Preferred Alternative/ Chosen Action is not expected to cause significant adverse impacts on wetlands surface waters, or groundwater. This conclusion recognizes the modeled localized drawdown, reduced baseflow, and North Fork water-table rise; it does not presume that water transfer has no hydrologic effect but that it is expected to be minor and mitigated to the maximum extent practicable. It is also expected that reduced pumping in the Southold Low Pressure Zone will allow water supplies affected by salt water intrusion to become less affected by saline water. SCWA shall maintain the identified water-quality and water-level monitoring and adjust source-well pumping where necessary in accordance with the operational safeguards described above. Wetland-boundary and permit confirmation, directional drilling at identified sensitive crossings, drilling-fluid containment and release-response procedures, erosion controls, controlled dewatering and recharge, and fuel-storage safeguards shall be incorporated as conditions of the decision. These measures avoid or minimize water-resource impacts to the maximum extent practicable while supporting the public-health and supply-reliability benefits of reducing dependence on vulnerable North Fork wells.

2.3 Ecological Resources

2.3.1 Impacts

- *Minor temporary loss or alteration of vegetation and wildlife habitat from pruning, directional drill staging, and any minor clearing*: Effects on common, rare, threatened, endangered, and other listed species; effects on sensitive habitats, Critical Environmental Areas, and Significant Coastal Fish and Wildlife Habitats are possible but expected to be minor or negligible considering identified mitigation measures.
- *Vegetation disturbance and wildlife displacement*: Limited clearing, pruning, groundcover removal, and roadside disturbance will remain necessary, with temporary displacement of wildlife during construction. Temporary disturbance areas will be restored, stabilized, or revegetated.
- *Permanent land and habitat conversion*: The booster station, driveway, parking, and associated facilities will replace some existing vegetation and permanently occupy land expected to be much less than a typical home or small commercial use.
- *Potential minor reduction in base stream flow or other surface waters affecting aquatic and reliant terrestrial ecology:* Overpumping of source wells could have a minor effect on shallow stream or shallow pond ecology in extreme droughts.

2.3.2 Mitigation Measures

- Native plant species that provide food and shelter to wildlife will be utilized in areas requiring bare soil stabilization. No known invasive plant species will be utilized, including those species specifically listed in the “New York State Prohibited and Regulated Invasive Plants” **(NYSDEC and NYSDAM, 2014)**.
- Minimize any necessary clearing or pruning in staging areas and laydown or setup areas to only what is necessary.

<u>Finding 3</u>: The Authority finds that the Preferred Alternative/ Chosen Action's use of existing road rights-of-way and a previously disturbed booster-station parcel limits habitat conversion and vegetation disturbance relative to less constrained siting alternatives or projects. Limited clearing, pruning, temporary wildlife displacement, and permanent occupation of the booster-station footprint will remain but will be minimal. The field assessment described in the EIS identified no potential bat-roost trees or intact forested habitat at the selected booster station parcel and anticipated no clearing of suitable northern long-eared bat habitat. Limiting disturbance to necessary work areas, retaining screening where practicable, using appropriate native plantings, restoring temporary disturbance areas, implementing wetland protections, and applying the identified pumping-monitoring and adjustment safeguards shall be conditions of the decision. On this basis, adverse ecological effects are avoided or minimized to the maximum extent practicable and significant adverse ecological impacts are not anticipated.

2.4 Land Use, Zoning, and Plans

2.4.1 <u>Impacts</u>

- *The proposed Main Road booster station will not fully comply with all Town of Riverhead Rural Corridor (RLC) zoning standards.* SCWA determined by resolution dated November 20, 2025 that the Project is immune from local zoning and land use regulation under its application of the Monroe balancing test. The Town of Riverhead reached a contrary determination, and the FEIS reports that the related litigation remains pending. The environmental review evaluates the booster station's land-use, zoning, and long-range community plan effects. Its size, siting, limited clearing, noise-attenuating generator enclosure, architectural design, set back from Main Road, minimal fuel storage needs and health and safety protections, no wastewater discharge, and minimal traffic generation are intended to avoid or minimize effects on the RLC's district character and actual booster station construction will be relatively brief.
- *Limited ongoing booster-station activity*: Daily SCWA field-operator inspections and occasional maintenance visits, minimal downward-directed security or emergency lighting, and potentially slight visibility of the Preferred Alternative booster station from Cross River Drive will remain. These effects are not expected to create significant adverse impacts.
- *Construction of a booster station on a small parcel of land that is not zoned for a booster station:* Conversion of an undeveloped parcel to a water-utility facility, with a building, generator, driveway, parking, fencing and gated access. SCWA has minimal flexibility in booster station location, based on hydraulic needs, availability of suitable land, and land that is owned by SCWA.
- *Temporary construction noise and vibration;* Operational effects from the booster station and backup generator; generator exhaust, outdoor lighting, and visual changes associated with construction and permanent facilities including near homes, businesses, schools, churches and historic structures. Removal of pavement, use of construction equipment, and main installation may result in some vibrations, but this expected to be minimal based

on SCWA experience and the work being conducted along active roadways used by large cars, busses, large trucks, motorcycles, emergency vehicles and farm equipment.

- *Traffic and access issues:* Temporary constrained traffic flow for residential, commercial, institutional, and agricultural related traffic and land uses and brief driveway access and egress interruptions during trenching (expected to be less than one day for a driveway) with access maintained through temporary backfilling of open trenches, placement of ramps or steel plates or use of alternative accesses, especially for businesses or residential uses that may be served by two access and egress points.
- *Increased buildout:* The buildout analysis provided in Appendix D of the DEIS identifies the potential for up to five additional homes in the Phase 2 Orient service area in the future, beyond the level of development possible without public water. Associated secondary effects include minor increases in traffic, water demand, wastewater generation, population, school enrollment, and community-service demand consistent with five homes. This incremental buildout is distinct from background development and existing properties converting from private wells to public water, but is expected to result in minimal overall impact.
- *Potential nighttime construction effects*, including noise near residences, if NYSDOT requires nighttime work on Main Road.

2.4.2 Mitigation Measures

- Vegetation and setbacks would help screen the booster station from view but it would still likely be visible mostly from Cross River Drive and in the fall in winter seasons.
- The architectural quality of the proposed booster station building will help the booster station structure to blend into its rural surroundings.
- Onsite booster station generator diesel storage for backup power, will be subject to secondary containment, leak-detection, and other safety requirements.

Based on the preceding discussion, buildout analysis, assessment of potential growth inducing and cumulative impacts, mitigations, and design modifications during planning and environmental review, it is the opinion of the SCWA and Project consultants that the Project will have no significant adverse impact on adjacent land uses and the owners' use and enjoyment of those properties. Most minor or unavoidable impacts such as construction noise lasting a day or two and minor traffic delays or slowing of traffic through a construction zone during main installation will be temporary and is a common part of every road improvement project or utility installation or repair project. These concerns are discussed and addressed in this DEIS. The chosen routes were designed to minimize Project related impacts and numerous mitigations have been identified to minimize impacts including scheduling work to avoid busy stretches of road during peak hours of the summer and fall. The proposed construction mitigation will also include trained flagperson, signage, orange pylons or barrels etc. to assist traffic flow through a work area without endangering workers or causing long delays. The proposed installations will be completed at a rate of between 300 and 600 feet per day, thereby minimizing the time period any one use is affected. Typical soil erosion and sedimentation controls will be used, and existing

areas that are disturbed such as road shoulder areas will be promptly revegetated, reseeded or stabilized. Prior to the start of main installation, SCWA will contact local police, fire and ambulance services to let them know of the location and scheduling of road work so that they are aware that traffic flow in that area may be slowed due to roadwork. All impacted portions of paved roads will be temporarily patched and ultimately repaved in accordance with applicable requirements after the Project is completed, thus providing a benefit to motorists and the agencies responsible for road maintenance.

SCWA will add to its website a Project Tracker feature to provide real time construction information.

Finding 4**: The Authority finds that the Preferred Alternative/Chosen Action will introduce a permanent utility use at the booster-station parcel, cause temporary construction noise, minor traffic delays, and access inconvenience. With the identified mitigation implemented, significant adverse impacts on adjacent land uses, property use and enjoyment, and community character are not anticipated. The station's scale, siting, architectural treatment, retained vegetation, limited lighting, noise attenuation, fuel-storage safeguards, and limited routine activity will minimize permanent effects. Main installation is expected to advance at 300 to 600 feet per day, limiting disturbance at individual properties and property accesses. As conditions of the decision, SCWA will implement screening, lighting, noise and fuel-storage controls; construction scheduling to avoid peak summer and fall traffic where practicable along the main route; trained flaggers, signage, and traffic barriers; property-access maintenance; advance coordination with police, fire, and ambulance services; erosion and sediment controls; prompt stabilization or revegetation; and temporary patching and final pavement restoration in accordance with applicable permit requirements. Limited additional development potential in the possible Phase 2 service area is addressed under growth-inducing and cumulative impacts and is not expected to result in significant adverse impacts. The Authority concludes that adverse land-use and community-character effects will be avoided or minimized to the maximum extent practicable and weighs the remaining effects against improved water quality, supply reliability, and fire protection.

2.5 Cultural Resources

2.5.1 Impacts

New York's State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) in its May 28, 2026 letter of effect concluded that the Project would have No Adverse Effect on historic properties, conditioned on development and implementation of a construction protection plan for work within 90 feet of all listed and eligible historic structures. That condition is integral to the assessment of cultural-resource impacts for the Chosen Action.

2.5.2 Mitigation Measures

SCWA will develop and implement a construction protection plan to be overseen by the designated special construction manager/liaison for work within 90 feet of all listed and eligible historic structures, as required by SHPO's May 28, 2026 No Adverse Effect determination. The plan will use "gentle" methods and avoid excessive vibration that could harm historic structures. For construction within paved areas at these locations, the following road-milling and full-depth diamond-saw-cutting methods will be employed to reduce vibration and noise:

- Road Milling: A milling machine will be utilized to shave off the asphalt layers prior to excavation of trenches. Milling machines produce continuous, steady, low-amplitude vibration rather than the intense, sporadic shockwaves of a pavement breaker.
- Full-Depth Diamond Saw Cutting: Instead of breaking asphalt or concrete using heavy hydraulic hammers, diamond blade saws can be used to cut the trench perimeter completely through. This decouples the trench section from the rest of the roadway, preventing vibrations from traveling laterally into the surrounding pavement.

Finding 5: The Authority finds that the Chosen Action is not expected to result in significant adverse impacts on cultural resources, provided that the condition that is integral to the State Historic Preservation Office's May 28, 2026 No Adverse Effect determination is fully implemented where required. Development and implementation of a construction protection plan for work within 90 feet of all listed and eligible historic structures will be a condition of the decision and shall be incorporated into final construction requirements and oversight. The plan shall employ the identified lower intensity measures, road milling and full-depth diamond saw cutting where applicable, and measures to minimize vibration and avoid excessive vibration. With these Project-specific protections, cultural-resource impacts will be avoided or minimized to the maximum extent practicable.

2.6 Traffic

2.6.1 Impacts

- *Traffic delays and disruptions*: Intermittent slowing, temporary lane restrictions or obstructions, stop-and-go traffic, brief delays, and occasional detours will remain through active work zones despite scheduling, flaggers, signage, and other traffic controls.
- *Temporary driveway-access disruption*: Brief inconvenience entering or leaving adjoining properties will remain during trenching—generally no more than part of one day—with crews facilitating crossings or backfilling as needed. Temporary traffic delays, partial lane closures, detours, and roadway disruption may occur. This may effect commuter, seasonal, festival, and emergency traffic although scheduling will help to minimize this effect. Also, pedestrian, bicyclist, motorist, and worker safety will be addressed along with potential impacts to sensitive uses such as schools, cumulative traffic impacts, and conflicts with utilities and drainage.

- *Successive work-zone travel inconvenience*: Residents, businesses, and commuters using the same roadway may encounter successive construction zones even after installation directly in front of their property is complete. These delays end when construction along the travel route is finished.

2.6.2 Mitigation Measures

Public health and safety is of primary importance to SCWA along with ensuring efficient movement of vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians through the work zones, and that access to land uses is not significantly affected. Mitigations are as follows:

- Before work reaches Aquebogue Elementary School during Phase 1 or Oysterponds Elementary School during a future Phase 2, SCWA and/or its Project manager and contractors will coordinate with school officials and applicable transportation and roadway agencies. Site-specific traffic-management and construction planning will address school arrival and dismissal, bus routes and stops, parent drop-off and pickup, staff access, pedestrian and bicycle routes, emergency access, temporary traffic controls, and advance notice. Work will avoid or minimize obstruction of bus and transit pickup areas, school access points, and other sensitive locations, with appropriate signage and personnel to assist pedestrians and bicyclists through work zones.
- SCWA will avoid road openings and traffic interruptions during the busy summer and fall season in high traffic volume areas.
- Determine the most appropriate schedule (days, hours and season) for each stretch of road work. Avoid peak traffic times to the extent practicable.
- Review plans, survey the route, and identify locations of underground and overhead utilities, (hydrants, gas mains, drainage structures, electric service lines, cable connections, other water mains and hydrants, etc. and coordinate with other utility providers if and as necessary.
- Identify daily sections of pipe to be installed, proposed daily work areas, and staging areas and remove or trim vegetation only where necessary to ensure appropriate space for workers, motorists, pedestrians, and bicyclist's to safely pass.
- Turn off construction vehicles and equipment and park or stage them off road if and where possible when not in use rather than allowing unnecessary obstructions or cramped work zones, and reduce long term idling as practicable to that will minimize noise and exhaust emissions.
- Set up necessary traffic controls, including trained flagperson, signage, lighting, orange cones, orange/reflective barrels, and detour or alternative route signs, if necessary to assure the safe and efficient passage of traffic through the work zone.
- Identify locations for temporary storage of excavated soil and materials that are as far from the active travel lane(s) as possible.
- SCWA and Project contractors will coordinate with landowners fronting on the affected route to ensure that they have access and egress to and from their properties when

needed during trenching and will accommodate them in any way possible, including but not limited to immediate backfilling of a section of trench if necessary. As mentioned several times in this DEIS, the proposed rate of main installation is typically 300 to 400 feet/day or night and up to 600 feet/day or night along long stretches of grassed shoulder area. Therefore, any inconvenience within a work zone is expected to be very brief.

- Install a stabilized construction entrance at the road end of the booster station driveway to minimize dust and tracking of soil offsite and on to the street and wash off or spray down vehicles and equipment with water before they leave the site.
- Spray/wash-down vehicles and equipment with water to remove dust before leaving the work site to prevent tracking of soil onto area streets. Cover the loads to ensure they are fully contained and properly dispose of them at an approved registered waste disposal or construction debris (C&D) facility using main roads and avoiding local residential streets to the maximum extent possible.
- Disturbed pavement will receive a temporary hot-mix asphalt patch at the end of each workday. SCWA and its contractor will inspect and maintain temporary patches to preserve safe travel conditions, including during winter weather and snow-removal operations. After completion of each phase, final paving and restriping will be performed in accordance with the applicable roadway authority's permit requirements and specifications and scheduled under suitable weather and roadway conditions. Restoration along NYS Route 25 will comply with NYSDOT's applicable pavement-repair requirements.
- Conduct construction/installation work during typical weekday daylight hours in accordance with Town specified construction noise hour restrictions. If possible, schedule noisy activities that are near sensitive noise receptors during times of least impact. NYSDOT may require night-time work on streets within its jurisdiction, including Main Road (SR 25) in Riverhead and Main Road (SR 25) between East Marion and Orient hamlet).
- If possible, schedule work near major intersections when it is less busy to avoid peak traffic hours and safety issues. Avoid work during peak tourist activity and during rush hours when practical.
- Coordinate with property owners prior to conducting work in front of their properties where possible.
- Comply with all applicable requirements and permit conditions of the NYSDOT for work along Main Road and of the SCDPW for work along Cross River Drive. See Appendices H-1 and H-2 of the DEIS for letters from each agency, respectively.
- Use directional drilling at the sensitive resource and busy intersection crossings identified on the Preferred Alternative/Chosen Action plans, including beneath the Peconic River and the LIRR/ Hubbard Avenue crossing area. At Main Road, the selected route will enter the booster-station parcel south of the Cross River Drive intersection and cross beneath Main Road from the booster station driveway, avoiding the busy Cross River Drive/Main Road intersection. If Phase 2 proceeds, SCWA will use the planned directional-drill crossings at the Dam Pond inlet and along the section of causeway between Orient Harbor

Creek and tidal wetlands to the north and Orient Harbor to the south. Aso directionally drill at the intersections of Main Road in Orient and Oyster Ponds Lane, Village Lane, Tabor Road, and Platt Road to minimize disruption to the primary east-west traffic corridor. Coordinate with NYSDOT and SCDPW regarding additional requirements.

- SCWA will maintain a real-time construction webpage on its official website with daily updates on work locations, construction progress, detours, contact information, and other essential Project information.
- SCWA will appoint a special construction manager/liaison to oversee daily construction activities and implementation of identified mitigation measures. The liaison will monitor work schedules and applicable construction and management practices and verify that required wetland protections, golden nematode requirements, directional-drilling standards and precautions, and environmental safeguards are followed. The construction manager/liaison will also manage traffic controls, public safety measures, and additional safety precautions in school zones as needed depending on scheduling. He/she will also facilitate access to owners, visitors or customers of abutting properties and oversee the real-time public construction information and comments webpage.
- See also Section 1.3, "Construction Schedule, Operations, Project Costs and Funding" and Section 4.1, "Construction-Related Impacts" of the DEIS which have lists of construction mitigations addressing traffic and other construction related impacts (wetlands, agriculture, cultural resources etc.) during main installation. Section 4.2, "Cumulative Impacts," and Section 4.3, "Growth-Inducing Impacts" of the DEIS also evaluate and address traffic and transportation related impacts from the minimal future Project related growth or from other developments and cumulative impacts.

<u>Finding 6</u>: The Authority finds that temporary traffic delays, traffic calming and restrictions, driveway interference, and successive work-zone inconvenience cannot be fully eliminated, particularly along Main Road's more developed frontages. The shorter alignment, wider working space, selected directional-drill crossings, and avoidance of the Cross River Drive/Main Road intersection reduce construction conflicts, but do not remove the need for site-specific traffic management. SCWA will incorporate the identified scheduling restrictions, use of flaggers and signage, property-access provisions, emergency-service coordination, school-zone planning, safe pedestrian and bicycle passage, daily public construction updates, construction manager/liaison oversight, and temporary and final pavement-restoration requirements as conditions of the decision. These measures minimize traffic and safety impacts to the maximum extent practicable. The remaining temporary travel and access burdens are weighed against the long-term water-quality, supply and fire-protection benefits and are not expected to constitute significant short-term adverse traffic impacts with those measures in place or long-term impacts due to their temporary nature.

2.7 Other Impacts

The EIS investigated several additional environmental topics to fully address the Final Scope and fulfill the requirements of SEQR (6 NYCRR Part 617) including:

- Construction-Related Impacts
- Cumulative Impacts
- Growth-Inducing and Secondary Impacts
- Unavoidable Adverse Environmental Impacts
- Irreversible and Irretrievable Commitment of Resources
- Energy Use, Energy Conservation, Greenhouse Gas Emissions, and Disadvantaged Communities
- Utility Interference

2.7.1 Construction-Related Impacts

Impacts

- *Construction noise*: Intermittent noise from trenching, directional drilling, vehicles, equipment, tools, and booster-station construction will remain. Trenching noise near an individual receptor is generally expected to last one or two days; this duration should not be assumed for drilling or booster-station construction.
- *Nighttime disturbance*: Where nighttime roadway work is required, temporary noise and work-area lighting near residences will remain despite sound abatement and traffic controls.
- *Temporary traffic and access effects*: Reduced speeds, lane restrictions, detours, brief driveway interference, and successive work-zone travel inconvenience will remain despite coordination, temporary crossings, and traffic-management measures.
- *Dust, erosion, and sedimentation*: Some minor effects may remain during excavation, soil storage, handling, and transport despite wetting, load covering, vehicle wash-down, stabilization, and erosion controls.
- *Directional-drilling and soil disturbance*: Opening and closing drill pits, excavation, stockpiling, loading, transport, and disposal of excess soil, pavement, bentonite, and drilling slurry will remain necessary.
- *Vegetation disturbance and wildlife displacement*: Limited clearing, pruning, and groundcover removal will result in temporary roadside disturbance and wildlife displacement; temporary disturbance areas will be restored.
- *Construction-equipment-related exhaust and greenhouse gas emissions*: Fuel combustion by equipment and vehicles, and emissions from slowed or idling traffic, will remain despite conservation and idling controls but impacts are expected to be limited along busy roadways.
- *Consumption of construction resources*: Fuel, electricity, and raw materials will be consumed even with conservation, reuse, and recycling measures.
- *Construction duration*: The FEIS clarifies that the combined construction period is estimated at 12 to 18 months if Phases 1 and 2 are undertaken consecutively, with Phase 1 expected to take less than one year. Actual start and completion dates will depend on final approvals, permit conditions, construction scheduling, and, for Phase 2, demand and

funding. Final paving will be coordinated with the roadway authority under suitable weather and roadway conditions.

Mitigation Measures

Work area preparation and construction activity mitigation are discussed above. Methods for mitigation include the following actions:

- SCWA will avoid road openings and traffic interruptions during the busy fall and summer seasons and during large events along the route.
- NYSDOT may require overnight construction along state roads in some or all areas. Any overnight work or stipulated work hours will be based on specified permit requirements.
- Directional drilling hours will be based on SCDPW, MTA, and/or NYSDOT permit requirements, but is expected to be consistent with regular business hours. Directional drilling will be avoided during busy summer months with a targeted timeframe of November 2026 through February 2027, depending on time of final approval.
- Work for the overall Project will be avoided during the busy fall season (Labor Day to mid-November) when traffic is heavy.
- Avoid or take precautions to minimize impacts in bus or transit pickup zones, school zones or to create unnecessary blockage of these areas. Extra precaution and awareness will be taken in any school crossing area to ensure public safety (e.g., near Oysterponds Elementary School).
- Review plans, survey the route, and identify locations of underground and overhead utilities (hydrants, gas mains, drainage structures, electric, cable, other water mains, etc. and coordinate with other utility providers if and as necessary.
- Identify daily sections of pipe to be installed, proposed daily work areas, and staging areas and remove or trim vegetation only where necessary to ensure appropriate space and worker safety while minimizing impacts on natural and ecological resources.
- Move and stage equipment, pipe sections and other essential materials to the installation area in the safest least impactful location to facilitate traffic flow and safety.
- Turn off vehicles and equipment when not in use rather than allowing unnecessary long term idling to minimize noise and exhaust emissions.
- Set up necessary traffic controls including trained flagpersons, signage, lighting, cones, barrels, and detours or alternative route signs, if necessary to control traffic safely and efficiently within the work zone.
- In accordance with OPRHP's recommendation, for construction within paved areas SCWA will employ the following methods within 90 feet or less of all listed and eligible structures to reduce vibration (and noise):
    - Road Milling: A milling machine will be utilized to shave off the asphalt layers prior to excavation of trenches. Milling machines produce continuous, steady, low-amplitude vibration rather than the intense, sporadic shockwaves of a pavement breaker.
    - Full-Depth Diamond Saw Cutting: Instead of breaking asphalt or concrete using heavy hydraulic hammers, diamond blade saws can be used to cut the trench

perimeter completely through. This decouples the trench section from the rest of the roadway, preventing vibrations from traveling laterally into the surrounding pavement.

- Identify locations for temporary soil and removed pavement storage.
- Identify areas that are near surface waters and wetlands to ensure protection. Set up erosion and sedimentation controls including work area silt fencing and sediment barriers, and reseeding after backfilling and grading along each section of main. When on a slope, make sure silt fencing is recessed a minimum of 6 inches into the ground to prevent underwash and offsite flow of sediment laden runoff.
- Use trench boxes to stabilize trench walls during installation if the excavation exceeds five feet in depth and the sidewalls of the trench are unstable. Trenching should not be conducted during rainstorms.
- Comply with any and all SPDES General Permit requirements of the NYSDEC as well as identified mitigations of a focused Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan ("SWPPP") for the Project to ensure compliance with water quality and quantity requirements. Proposed plans will incorporate standard NYSDEC Technical Guidance Manual best management practices along main installation routes and on the booster station site.
- Provide drain inlet protection in areas that could be affected by sedimentation causing reduced stormwater infrastructure capacity and/or clogging of drains and avoid any moderate or steeply sloping areas where practical.
- All contractors working on the Proposed Action must comply with the requirements of the SWPPP and perform their operations in strict conformance with the SPDES General Stormwater Permit. All contractors performing earth-disturbing activities (e.g., clearing, grading, excavating, etc.) will be required to sign a Contractor's Certification acknowledging the SWPPP and agreeing to comply with its terms and conditions.
- SCWA and Project contractors will coordinate with landowners fronting on the affected route to ensure that they have access and egress to and from their properties when needed during trenching and will accommodate them in any way possible including but not limited to immediate backfilling of a section of trench if necessary or installing temporary steel plates or ramps over the trench to facilitate crossing. As mentioned several times in this DEIS, the proposed rate of main installation is typically 300 to 400 feet/day or night and up to 600 feet/day or night, along long stretches of grassed shoulder area. Therefore, any inconvenience is expected to be very brief.
- Install a stabilized construction entrance at the entrance to the booster station site to minimize dust and tracking of soil off the site and on to the street and wash off/ spray down vehicles and equipment with water before exiting the site.
- Comply with all applicable NYSDEC issued General Wetlands Permit standards and conditions and comply with the golden nematode soil management plan discussed in this DEIS.
- Control dust by wetting soils on windy days where dust becomes a problem, especially in areas with little vegetative growth such as open farm areas.
- Temporarily store excess soil adjacent to the trench during the course of the workday.

- Use only clean sand, gravel or soil that does not contain chunks of asphalt, concrete or other non-soil materials. Remove any excess soil that cannot be used as backfill or cannot be incorporated back into unpaved shoulder areas, removed pavement, excess soil, bentonite and slurry used in directional drills from the work area.
- Spray/wash-down vehicles and equipment to remove dust and prevent the spread of golden nematode if present before leaving the work site. Cover the loads to ensure they are fully contained and properly dispose of them at an approved registered waste disposal or construction debris (C&D) facility using main roads to the maximum extent possible and in accordance with the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets and USDA APHIS recommendations.
- When clearing on the proposed booster station at the Preferred Alternative/Chosen Action's booster-station parcel southeast of Cross River Drive and Main Road, limit clearing to the area identified on the plan and necessary for the approved facility and construction activities. Retain vegetation where practicable to protect wildlife habitat and maintain screening and buffering, including retention of contiguous vegetated areas as practicable to provide wildlife corridors. Limit the clearing to only what is necessary to protect wildlife and wildlife habitat and maintain vegetative screening and buffering.
- Regrade unpaved shoulders and other areas that are disturbed to suitably shed and absorb runoff and reseed exposed soils to stabilize them and prevent erosion.
- Restore/ repave road areas that are disturbed in accordance with applicable permit requirements.
- During installation, the water main will be offset up or down to avoid crossings with service laterals or mains. In the case of the North Fork Water Main, which will be 24 inches in diameter, it will be offset down in all cases as there will not be enough cover on top of the main to offset upwards over a conflict. This will result in a clear pathway above the new main if future services laterals must cross it. When water main is installed parallel to existing utilities, minimum separations will be maintained, which is typically 18" to 36", given the specific type of utility. Along Main Road where the proposed main will run parallel to the Riverhead Water District Water main, typical separation will be five feet (5'). Much of Riverhead's Water Main along Main Road is within in the grass behind the sidewalk, while SCWA is proposing to install its water main in front of the curb line in the paved shoulder. This will provide ample separation so as not to disturb the existing water main.
- Conduct construction and main installations during typical weekday daylight hours in accordance with applicable Town construction-noise restrictions, except where the roadway authority requires different work hours through its permit. Where nighttime or other work outside those hours is required, implement the identified sound-abatement measures and applicable permit conditions. Schedule noisy activities near sensitive receptors during times of least impact where practicable.
- If possible, schedule work near major intersections when it is less busy to avoid peak traffic hours and safety issues. Avoid work during peak tourist activity and during rush hours when practical.

- To minimize noise during construction:
    - Utilize and maintain exhaust silencers and mechanical equipment for trucks, compressors, cranes and other equipment, and equipment baffles/mufflers.
    - Shut-down equipment when not in use (no idling of unused equipment in excess of State regulation designated time periods).
    - To the extent practical, noisy equipment shall be kept far from site boundaries and schedule several noisy operations concurrently, when possible, to reduce long-term exposure to noticeable sound levels.
    - Air compressors will have critical environmental silencers with maximum noise attenuation.
    - Strobe lights shall be substituted for back up signals when possible.
    - Utilize modern equipment when possible as new equipment is less noisy than worn out/ outdated equipment.
    - As early as possible in the design development process, natural and artificial barriers such as ground elevation changes, existing buildings, noise walls, and other structures can be considered for use as noise shields during certain operations and potential implementation of sound attenuation measures (e.g., sound barriers) which can reduce sound levels up to 20 dB(A).
    - Sound mitigations will be implemented if and as needed pursuant to NYSDOT permitting requirements. Any construction activities conducted outside of regulated Town construction hours (e.g., if required by the NYSDOT) will require sound abatement measures. Echo Barriers (or equivalent sound barriers) are physical barriers that effectively reduce noise pollution by up to 40 dB by blocking or absorbing sound waves. These types of barriers can be moved, reconfigured, and redeployed to follow progression of construction work to mitigate the impact of temporary noise impacts. Physical barriers should be implemented where necessary.
    - See the full March 2026 “Sound Measurement and Impact Review for Proposed Directional Drilling and Trenching” prepared by B. Laing Associates in Appendix E of this DEIS for more on the noise assessment, conclusions and identified mitigations.
- SCWA will maintain a real-time construction webpage on its official website with daily updates on work locations, construction progress, detours, contact information, and other essential Project information.
- SCWA will appoint a special construction manager/liaison to oversee daily construction activities and implementation of identified mitigation measures. The liaison will monitor work schedules and applicable construction and management practices; verify that wetland protections, golden nematode requirements, directional-drilling standards, and environmental safeguards are followed. The construction manager/liaison will also coordinate traffic controls, public safety measures, and additional precautions in school zones as needed depending on scheduling; facilitate access to owners, visitors or

customers of abutting properties; and oversee the real-time public construction information and comments webpage.

- As a clarification to comments made in the DEIS, all roadway work and restoration will be conducted in accordance with the final requirements of the applicable roadway permitting agency highway permits.
- To avoid conflicts with other buried utilities, the Authority will:
    - Offset the 24-inch main -down to avoid crossings with service laterals or mains, providing a clear pathway above the new main if future services laterals must cross it.
    - Maintain a minimum separation of 18 to 36 inches from other utilities when the SCWA main is installed parallel to existing utilities
    - Maintain a typical separation of five feet where the SCWA main runs parallel to the Riverhead Water District main along Main Road in Riverhead. In many locations, the District's main has been installed in the grass north of the sidewalk on the north side of Main Road. The SCWA main will be installed south of the sidewalk.

Finding 7.1: The Authority finds that construction will cause temporary noise, possible minor vibration, dust, vehicle/equipment exhausts, traffic and access disruption, soil disturbance, and consumption of materials and energy even after mitigation but these are expected to be minor. Individual trenching work zones will advance along the route, but directional drilling and booster-station construction may affect particular locations for longer periods. Nighttime work, if required by NYSDOT permits, will require the identified sound-abatement measures. As conditions of the decision, SCWA shall implement the applicable installation scheduling, noise, traffic, access, wetland, stormwater, soil-management, drilling-fluid, and restoration measures described above, with construction manager/liaison oversight and daily public information. Selection of the shorter Main Road route further reduces the extent and likely length of construction activity. These measures avoid or minimize adverse construction effects to the maximum extent practicable; the remaining temporary burdens are not expected to constitute significant adverse environmental impacts and are balanced against the Project's long-term public-health and infrastructure benefits.

2.7.2 Cumulative Impacts

- *Cumulative travel inconvenience:* Residents and commuters may encounter successive work zones throughout construction, beyond the brief period of work directly in front of an individual property. This temporary travel inconvenience ends when construction along the travel route is complete.
- *Increased buildout:* There is the potential for up to five new homes in the Phase 2 service area if public water is delivered to the area which would have a small cumulative impact associated with very minor increases in traffic, water demand, and potential new school-age children.

Finding 7.2*: The Authority finds that the Project's cumulative effects include successive work-zone travel inconvenience and the limited additional development and associated service demands identified for the possible Phase 2 service area. The assessment considers the two phases together rather than treating the brief period of work at an individual frontage as the full extent of construction-related effects. Coordinated scheduling, maintenance of access, emergency-service and roadway-agency coordination, traffic controls, and public construction real-time monitoring and updates shall be implemented as conditions of the decision to minimize overlapping and successive construction burdens to the maximum extent practicable. The limited incremental growth effects are considered together with the growth analysis below. On the record described in the DEIS, FEIS, and this Findings Statement, the identified combined effects are not expected to result in significant adverse cumulative impacts with the identified mitigation implemented.

2.7.3 Growth-Inducing and Secondary Impacts

- *Limited growth-inducing effects*: The Orient buildout analysis identifies potential for five additional single-family homes beyond what is possible without public water (77 versus 72 lots), with minimal or negligible associated effects. These lots are vacant or large parcels subdividable under existing zoning, plus lots under 20,000 SF that lack adequate setbacks between septic systems and private wells but could be built on with public water. A significant increase in density would require a zone change and either public sewers or an onsite sewage treatment plant. Because Orient has no public sewers (the nearest are in Greenport), density beyond existing single-family zoning is highly unlikely absent rezoning, variances, or an STP proposal. Impacts of five additional homes would include minor traffic, slightly more demand for community services, and other relatively small growth-Inducing and secondary impacts that would be expected from five homes.
- *Additional population and school enrollment*: The assessment of the additional buildout conservatively estimates approximately 19 additional residents and six school-aged children associated with that buildout.
- *Additional water demand and sewage generation:* The buildout assessment reports 1,500 gallons per day of water demand and sewage generation associated with the additional buildout.
- *Additional vehicle trips*: The assessment of the additional buildout reports five weekday A.M., six weekday P.M., and five Saturday peak-hour vehicle trips associated with that buildout.
- *Additional development:* Potential secondary residential or commercial development enabled by expanded water service: This could include combined impacts with other pending construction or development projects, including cumulative traffic effects.
- *Additional service demands*: Potential minor additional service demands from community service providers and utilities from the five homes. New development would also produce additional property tax revenues to offset impacts on community services such as public schools and emergency services, and would be subject to user fees from utilities such as electric, natural gas, cable and drinking water to pay for these services.

Finding 7.3*: The Authority finds that Phase 1 principally improves service to the existing Southold service area and does not change the existing development potential in Riverhead, whereas the possible Phase 2 extension could enable up to five additional single-family homes beyond development possible without public water in the Phase 2. The associated population, school enrollment, traffic, water demand, wastewater generation, and community-service demands are acknowledged as minor incremental effects, but not disregarded because they are small. The "worst case" buildout assessment described and assessed in the EIS and buildout analysis study supports the conclusion that these increments are limited and are not expected to constitute significant adverse growth-inducing or secondary impacts. The Authority does not have land use or zoning powers. It cannot, and this finding does not, authorize additional development or dispense with applicable land-use restrictions, environmental review of future proposals by the Town, or Town or other public agency or private preservation group acquisition of land as may be desired in the future. Continued water conservation and the identified water-resource and infrastructure safeguards shall apply as conditions of the decision. The Authority weighs the remaining limited growth effects against the public-health benefits of serving properties with contaminated or vulnerable private wells

2.7.4 Unavoidable Adverse Environmental Impacts

Unavoidable environmental impacts for the Project include:

- *Traffic impacts*: Minor disruptions to traffic flow and associated minor delays after mitigation is implemented. For example, when mains are installed along the identified routes within paved rights-of-way or unpaved shoulder areas requiring one lane of traffic in the work area to be closed or partially obstructed, there will be a need for traffic calming measures to ensure worker, motorist, pedestrian and bicyclist safety. These delays and public and worker safety will be addressed using temporary signage such as "caution," "slow," "work area ahead," etc.), as well as properly trained and continually coordinating flagperson, placement of orange cones or barrels that separate passing traffic from the work area and alert motorists to be careful and pass safely. Temporary detours or alternative routes, sensible construction scheduling, and various other methods as detailed in **Section 1.3** and **Section 4.1** and other parts of this DEIS will also help to minimize but not fully eliminate these temporary impacts. Although numerous effective mitigations will be implemented, some temporary and intermittent minor inconveniences may still result to ensure safety.

  The proposed main installations are estimated to progress at a rate of 300-400 feet each workday when work is within the street and up to 600 feet per day in wide unpaved shoulder areas such as exist along Cross River Drive. Impacts from construction are therefore short-lived in each construction area. During the construction process it is expected that locals who are aware of the Project will choose alternative routes or detours along side streets to avoid any minor traffic delays. A line of traffic that contains an emergency vehicle (police, ambulance or fire) that is enroute to a call, will naturally be

given priority passage through the work zone by flagpersons, or in some cases, these emergency responders may choose to take an alternative route based on their knowledge of the Project and local street pattern or established detours to avoid any delay and further ensure safe and efficient passage and prompt response.

- *Noise*: Some construction-related noise will be generated along the route from construction vehicles, heavy equipment, power tools, temporary vehicle/equipment idling or slowly moving traffic. Construction hours will be restricted to typical daytime non-holiday weekdays except as may be required by the NYSDOT along State roads, but some temporary intermittent noise will still result. Since installation of several hundred feet of main per day is possible, trenching and installation impacts on sensitive noise receptors would be expected to last only a day or two before sound levels reach typical ambient sound levels. That duration does not necessarily apply to directional drilling or booster-station construction, which may affect particular locations for slightly longer periods. Some minor noise may also be associated with the limited construction at the booster station property and future operation of the proposed booster station and generator; however, as noted in the Sound Study prepared by B. Laing Associates in Appendix E of the DEIS, noise levels 12 feet from the Laurel Lake pump station had an L_{eq} of 44.1 dB(A). With two pumps operating, the noise level measured 49.3 dB(A). Both levels are considered quiet by State guidance. The site of the Main Road booster station was recorded as having an ambient sound level of 60.5 dB(A). Therefore, no significant sound level impacts are anticipated from the future operation of the Main road booster station.
- *Construction Impact – Booster Station:* The Chosen Action's booster station will occupy the approximately 0.27-acre SCWA-owned flag lot southeast of Cross River Drive and Main Road, rather than the previously considered Pier Avenue location. The station will be unmanned except for daily SCWA field-operator inspections and occasional maintenance visits. Pumps will be housed within the building. A backup generator, enclosed on all sides in a noise-attenuating casing will be tested periodically and operated during power outages to maintain potable-water delivery and firefighting pressure. The assessment uses measurements from the existing SCWA station near Laurel Lake in Mattituck—Leq 44.1 dB(A) with one pump running and 49.3 dB(A) with two pumps running—and ambient measurements of 60.5 dB(A) at the proposed and alternative sites. Together with the identified siting and noise controls, the assessment supports the conclusion that significant operational noise impacts are not anticipated.
- *Exhausts and greenhouse gas emissions*: Some exhausts and greenhouse gas emissions are expected from construction vehicles and equipment and from booster station operations, either through operation of the generator or through off-site generation of electricity when electrical power is available. As noted throughout the DEIS, these impacts are very minor if not negligible and would occur mostly during temporary construction. Main installation will progress at 300-400 feet per day or up to 600 feet per day once construction begins, creating temporary and very minor construction-related emissions consistent with motor vehicle and construction vehicle activities. Emissions

associated with booster station operation will continue during operation rather than end with construction.

- *Remaining ambient operational noise*: Some minor pump noise and noise from periodic testing or emergency operation of the backup generator will remain, although the operational-noise assessment anticipates that sound levels will be below regulated or restricted levels resulting in no significant operational noise impact.
- *Night-time work*: SCWA and contractors have the flexibility to conduct work at night also to minimize impacts on traffic but will do this only along sections of roadway/highway as NYSDOT requires.
- *Soil impacts*: Soil disturbance and potential minor dust, erosion, sedimentation and potential removal of excess open cut soil or soil removed from directional drill areas may occur even though many effective dust, erosion and sedimentation controls will be implemented. Clean excess soil will be used to backfill trenches after main installation. There will be some regrading into unpaved shoulders, while maintaining the original slope of such areas, or removal from the work area and proper disposal at an approved disposal facility. Silt fencing and soil erosion and sediment control measures will be implemented in accordance with the SWPPP prior to initiating and soil-disturbing activity. Soil will be wetted if necessary to minimize dust, drain inlet protection will be installed to prevent loss of drain capacity or clogging, and repaving and reseeding will follow immediately after main installation and backfilling. A six-foot-deep 1,000 CF bentonite recovery pool is proposed on the north side of the Peconic River. This pool will be backfilled and the bare soil surface stabilized once drilling is completed.
- *Soil handling*: Excess soil will have to be temporarily stockpiled and managed onsite. Any excess soil after backfilling that cannot be reincorporated into the open trench, or work site would have to be placed in a dump truck. The dump truck will then be covered, and the material will be transported and disposed of in accordance with the recommended golden nematode management plan provided herein.
- *Clearing*: Minor trimming and very limited clearing may be necessary along portions of the main-installation routes. At the Chosen Action's approximately 0.27-acre Main Road booster-station parcel, the DEIS estimates 6,025± square feet (0.138± acres) of clearing on previously disturbed land dominated by invasive vegetation. The February 6, 2026 field assessment identified no potential bat roost trees or intact forested habitat, and no clearing of suitable northern long-eared bat habitat was anticipated. Temporary disturbance areas will be reseeded with an appropriate seed mix to stabilize soils and restore groundcover. Permanent conversion will be confined to the booster station building, associated equipment, and a small parking area and driveway.
- *Water table changes in source area*: Use of groundwater and reduction of groundwater supplies from the source wells within SCWA's South Shore Low Zone will occur, but again, the reservoir of fresh groundwater serving these wells is substantial and can serve the volume needed for the Project without any significant adverse impact on the Sole Source Aquifer, water table or other natural resources or modifications of existing DEC permits governing the use of these wells.

- *Water table changes in service area*: Increased discharge of water into the local groundwater supply from outside the area potentially raising water table levels by of a little over three inches as determined by CDM Smith in Appendix C of the **Hydrogeologic Analysis and Route Evaluation** study report **(Appendix B)** under the full twenty-five-year planning horizon analyzed. This is not anticipated to be significant and an overall benefit to the North Fork groundwater system is expected by providing a clean potable source of groundwater to the area, reducing demand on some of the North Fork wells and wellfields that have already been compromised, and potentially reducing saltwater intrusion without significant impacts on groundwater and drinking water resources. In addition, most SCWA wells in Southold will continue to operate but will be managed to yield a smaller volume to minimize aquifer impacts. Also, as discussed throughout this DEIS, as the aquifer and individual wells in Southold recover from saltwater intrusion due to over pumping, there will be opportunities to use any combination of South Shore Low and Southold Low wells as needed. As a result, SCWA will be able to monitor supply, demand, infrastructure needs, and environmental conditions overtime and utilize the most appropriate mix of wells as needed.

Finding 7.4: The Authority finds that the Preferred Alternative/Chosen Action will retain unavoidable adverse effects, including temporary construction noise, dust, exhaust, traffic and access inconvenience, limited vegetation disturbance, permanent occupation of the booster-station footprint, operational energy use and generator emissions, and the modeled redistribution of groundwater. A positive finding does not require that every effect be eliminated. Consistent with 6 NYCRR 617.11(d), the Authority has considered reasonable alternatives and weighed these residual effects against the need for a safe, reliable water supply, adequate pressure and fire protection, reduced reliance on vulnerable local wells, and social and economic benefits. The shorter Main Road alignment and single-station configuration reduce construction and resource commitments while meeting the evaluated operational objectives. Incorporation and implementation of the applicable practicable mitigation measures and safeguards identified in the DEIS, FEIS, and this Findings Statement shall be conditions of the decision. With those conditions, the Authority finds that adverse effects are avoided or minimized to the maximum extent practicable and that the remaining effects do not warrant rejection of the Chosen Action.

2.7.5 Irreversible and Irretrievable Commitment of Resources

Impacts

- *Resource consumption:* Construction and operation will consume fuel, electricity, and raw materials even with conservation, reuse, and recycling measures. Some construction materials will not be available for future reuse.
- *Permanent commitment of land:* The booster station and associated driveway, parking, and facilities will permanently occupy land, although temporary disturbance areas will be restored.

- *Groundwater redistribution:* Increased withdrawal from South Shore Low Zone source wells and transfer to the Southold recharge area will remain part of the Project operation.

This subsection is intended to identify irreversible and/or irretrievable commitments of resources and raw materials due to consumption or conversion or that will otherwise be made unavailable for future use as a result of the Action. Irreversible and irretrievable commitments of resources mostly involve the:

- commitment of natural resources;
- use of some materials used in construction that cannot be reused or recycled in the future which is very limited with the Project;
- consumption of nonrenewable energy resources during main installation and to fuel the booster station, including both electricity and backup generator diesel fuel; and
- Transmission and slightly lowering of water around wells from one recharge regime and discharge to another.

As discussed, some of SCWA's Southold Low Pressure Zone wells would either be taken offline or the overall volume reduced, thereby eliminating or reducing the need for energy to power those systems. The withdrawal of groundwater resources at other wellfields south and west of Riverhead would increase, while withdrawal of groundwater in Southold where the supply is relatively limited, is vulnerable to saltwater intrusion, and some localized contamination currently exists, would decrease. The new supply of water would then be returned to the groundwater reservoir on the North Fork for aquifer replenishment and recovery from reduced withdrawals. This, along with implementation of SCWA's water conservation policies, would be especially helpful during morning and evening peak seasonal use, when water demands are highest and water storage and water pressure are at their lowest.

The Proposed Action will result in the following irreversible and irretrievable commitments of resources:

- *Raw materials use*: Raw materials used for the proposed mains and booster station and associated equipment and appurtenances, possibly including, but not limited to any wood, concrete, fiberglass, iron, steel, aluminum, asphalt, bentonite, etc. although some of these materials are reuseable or recyclable for future reuse.
- *Use of non-renewable energy resources*: Energy used in the construction, operation and maintenance of the proposed booster station and periodic testing (running) of its backup diesel generator, and directional drilling. Nonrenewable fossil fuels (i.e., motor oil, diesel fuel, and gasoline associated with site preparation, trenching, drilling, installation of mains, backfilling of trenches and repaving, and associated use of construction equipment and fuel used to generate needed electricity at the source electric facility to power pumps, etc. Subbase generator fuel storage for the generator will be designed in accordance with all applicable regulations. This includes use of a double-wall storage tank

construction or secondary containment, installation of a fuel level gauge and fuel alarm panel for high, full, and low levels and leak detection, and compliance with all other applicable requirements. As previously mentioned, daily inspections, monitoring and maintenance of proposed infrastructure will occur to ensure proper functioning and identify any needed repairs or maintenance for safe and efficient operations. These measures will protect water resources and help prevent spills or leaks that can result in an unnecessary loss of nonrenewable fossil fuel.

- *Stop-and-go or temporarily idling vehicle traffic:* Traffic along streets in and through work zones would increase non-renewable fossil-fuel use to a very small extent. Anticipated construction and installation energy use is temporary, while energy use for ongoing operation including withdrawal and delivery of the water supply is a relatively small or insignificant effect. Additional discussion of energy use and conservation appears in DEIS Section 4.6 and in this Findings Statement under Energy Use, Energy Conservation, Greenhouse Gas Emissions, and Disadvantaged Communities
- *Temporary work area disturbance*: Areas disturbed within unpaved shoulders, pipe-laydown areas, trenching and directional-drill staging areas, and backfilled drill pits will be reseeded or stabilized after installation to return them to their previous condition. Some trimming and minimal clearing will be necessary; in some areas this may also assist the County, State, or Town with routine road maintenance by keeping streets and shoulders unobstructed by overgrowth. Implementation of the identified soil-management practices will help prevent potential spread of golden nematode.

The Preferred Alternative/Chosen Action and the previously proposed Phase 1 action along Sound Avenue involve similar types of irreversible and irretrievable resource commitments. The Chosen Action, however, is shorter and more direct, reducing the length of piping and potentially reducing construction fuel consumption and other impacts. Also, the hydraulic evaluation for the previously proposed action identified a second booster station or a larger-diameter main as necessary to achieve the required performance along the previous Phase 1 Sound Avenue route. A second booster station would have committed additional land and require additional operational energy and fuel storage, making the Preferred Alternative/ Chosen Action the less impactful project route from this perspective. The Preferred Alternative/ Chosen Action along Main Road achieves the evaluated performance with one booster station.

<u>Finding 7.5</u>: The Authority finds that construction materials, nonrenewable fuels, energy, capital investment, and land permanently occupied by the Main Road booster station and associated facilities will be irreversibly or irretrievably committed to varying degrees. Groundwater withdrawal and recharge will also be redistributed as described above. These commitments cannot be wholly eliminated while meeting the Project objectives. However, the shorter Main Road route and ability to meet evaluated requirements with one booster station reduce piping, construction activity, and additional facility commitments relative to the previously proposed Phase 1 Sound Avenue configuration requiring a second station or larger main. Reuse or recycling of suitable materials, equipment shutdown when not in use, water

conservation, safe fuel containment and maintenance, and restoration of temporary disturbance areas shall be implemented as conditions of the decision. The Authority finds that these commitments and their impacts are minimized to the maximum extent practicable and are justified by the long-term water-quality, reliability, public-safety, fire protection enhancements and other benefits.

2.7.6 Energy Use, Energy Conservation, Greenhouse Gas Emissions, and Disadvantaged Communities

- *Construction energy use and emissions*: Equipment, vehicles, and slowed or idling traffic will consume fuel and generate exhaust and greenhouse gas emissions despite conservation and idling controls.
- *Ongoing energy use and emissions*: Electricity will be required for well pumping, water conveyance, and limited lighting at the booster station; diesel fuel will be consumed during backup-generator testing and power outages. Reduced pumping in Southold will partially, but not fully, offset additional energy use.

Energy demand from pumps, the booster station, and backup generators; fuel storage and handling; associated emissions and opportunities for energy conservation.

Finding 7.6: The Authority finds that temporary equipment and vehicle exhaust and ongoing electricity and backup-generator fuel use will remain notwithstanding conservation measures. Reduced pumping at some Southold wells may partly offset, could equal additional energy demand. Overall, the impacts identified are minimal. Construction scheduling and traffic management, shutdown of unused equipment, the identified noise and booster station generator safeguards, water conservation programming as identified, and appropriate system operation and maintenance shall be incorporated as conditions of the decision to minimize energy consumption and associated emissions to the maximum extent practicable. The shorter selected alignment reduces construction requirements. Based on the EIS assessment of the scale, location, and duration of effects, significant adverse energy-use or greenhouse-gas impacts and disproportionate or inequitable burdens on disadvantaged communities are not anticipated. This substantive conclusion does not rely solely on the fact that the particular required permits that trigger Disadvantaged Community review and compliance are not required or needed for this Project.

2.8 Socioeconomic Considerations

2.8.1 Impacts

The Chosen Action's principal adverse socioeconomic effects would arise during construction and would be associated with temporary traffic delays, temporarily constrained driveway access, noise, dust, and slowing of normal traffic activity. Traffic-calming measures will be used to maintain safe passage through work zones. These effects could at times result in minor and

temporary inconvenience to residents, customers, employees, commercial deliveries, agricultural operations, schools, and emergency services along the route. Although trenching at an individual driveway would generally be brief and measures have been identified to facilitate safe access, residents and businesses using the same corridor may encounter successive work zones over a longer period of time. Main Road passes more driveways and commercial properties than the previously proposed Sound Avenue route. Its shorter alignment and wider working areas do not eliminate these frontage-related burdens, although greater opportunities for north and south detours are present.

The possible Phase 2 extension could also enable the limited additional residential development identified in the Orient Hamlet buildout analysis, with associated minor incremental demand for schools, emergency services, utilities, water supply, and wastewater disposal and minor increases in traffic based on conservative estimates. As discussed under Growth-Inducing and Secondary Impacts and Cumulative Impacts, these effects are attributable to the additional development potential of infill and undeveloped parcels, if a public water supply becomes available rather than to existing properties that merely change from private wells to public water. The Action does not affect Phase 1 development or growth potential. The identified incremental demands are not expected to constitute significant adverse impacts, but remain part of the Authority's consideration of the Project's combined community effects.

The Project requires capital expenditure, and the Preferred Alternative/Chosen Action has higher estimated construction costs than the previously proposed action. If grants do not fully fund the possible Phase 2 extension, Orient connections could be subject to surcharges. These financial considerations are relevant to the Authority's balancing, but do not by themselves establish an adverse environmental impact or a quantified net economic loss. The EIS does not quantify speculative property-value changes, competitive business losses, or psychological stress from traffic. SCWA instead considers the documented physical construction, access, and incremental service effects described in the EIS.

As conditions of the decision, SCWA shall implement the identified construction scheduling, property-access and emergency-access provisions, school coordination, traffic controls, noise and dust mitigation, temporary pavement maintenance and final restoration per agency requirements, construction manager/liaison management and oversight, and posting of daily public construction information with opportunities for public feedback. Temporary backfilling, steel plates or ramps, and flagger assistance will be used as appropriate to maintain access to adjacent properties during trenching. These measures will avoid or minimize the associated adverse community effects to the maximum extent practicable, although some temporary inconvenience will remain. Consistent with 6 NYCRR 617.11(d) and the SEQR Handbook's guidance on balancing, the Authority considers those remaining effects alongside the public-health, water-supply, reliability, and other benefits discussed in **Section 2.8.2** and the balancing discussion below. The benefits do not substitute for implementation of practicable mitigation.

2.8.2 Benefits

The Project will provide a long-term, regional solution to the North Fork's constrained potable-water supply by interconnecting the Southold system with SCWA's distribution system to the west and delivering high-quality water from a productive deep-recharge area that is less vulnerable to saltwater intrusion, nitrate contamination, PFAS and other emerging contaminants, pesticides, and other pollutants. The added supply and infrastructure will improve system reliability and provide sufficient capacity and pressure to meet existing and future domestic demand and emergency fire-flow requirements.

The Project will also reduce dependence on the North Fork's shallow Upper Glacial Aquifer, where available well sites and yields are limited and pumping is constrained by saltwater intrusion and contamination from human activities. Importing water from outside the Southold hydrogeologic system and conveying it for local use and recharge where it is needed will supplement the freshwater resource, help stabilize and replenish the aquifer, and allow SCWA to reduce pumping from, curtail, or temporarily remove from service wells affected by chlorides or other contaminants. These measures will reduce the risk of further saltwater intrusion while preserving flexibility to use recovered local wells as conditions permit.

By conveying additional supply from wells with existing permitted capacity and improving system interconnection, the Project will help meet peak seasonal demand and reduce the risk of low-pressure conditions thus providing greater system resilience and long-range sustainability. These improvements will benefit residents, businesses, visitors, and first responders in the existing service area and, if Phase 2 proceeds, the identified Orient service area. The Project will also avoid or reduce costs associated with acquiring and developing multiple low-capacity wellfields, installing advanced treatment systems, and maintaining vulnerable wells. Following installation, affected roadway segments will be restored and repaved in accordance with the permitting agencies' requirements, providing a long-term public benefit at no cost to the host communities.

The Project will also provide temporary construction and installation jobs, a Project manager/ liaison job, facility inspection and maintenance opportunities, as well as some minimal longer-term operational employment. The Project will also help to ensure that existing and possible future businesses under existing zoning have the water quality, volume and pressure needed to support their business activities.

Overall, the Project advances SCWA's objectives of protecting public health; providing a clean, sustainable, and reliable drinking-water supply; meeting current and future water demand; maintaining adequate pressure for fire protection; improving regional system resilience; and minimizing impacts on groundwater and the surrounding natural and human environment. The environmental review identifies temporary construction disturbances and other residual or minor effects that cannot be fully eliminated or avoided. With the applicable mitigation measures and best construction management practices, those effects are expected to be avoided

or minimized to the maximum extent practicable and are not anticipated to constitute significant adverse environmental impacts.

The Authority weighs the remaining impacts against the identified benefits and the reasonable alternatives.

2.8.3 Balancing Social and Economic Considerations with Environmental Impacts

In balancing social and economic considerations with environmental impacts, the SCWA Authority has considered the full EIS, public and agency comments, the no-action and reasonable alternatives considered, and the Project-specific conclusions set forth in this Findings Statement. Under 6 NYCRR 617.1(d) and 617.11(d), environmental protection must be considered together with social, economic, and other essential considerations. The selected action must avoid or minimize adverse environmental impacts to the maximum extent practicable, and the practicable mitigation measures identified in the review must be incorporated as conditions of the decision. The SEQR Handbook explains that an agency may approve an action with social or economic benefits even when some adverse effects remain, but those benefits do not relieve the agency of its obligation to avoid or minimize harm and implement practicable mitigation (Fourth Edition, 2020, p. 148, Question/Response No. 15).
The Authority recognizes that the Preferred Alternative/Chosen Action will cause temporary construction noise from vehicles and equipment, generate some minor dust and exhaust fumes, and cause traffic delays and some minor access inconvenience, including successive work-zone disruptions for people regularly traveling along the route. The action will also cause limited vegetation disturbance; permanently occupy the booster-station footprint and paved parking area; require operational energy; and produce the minor, localized modeled water-table changes described above. The evaluations summarized in this Findings Statement conclude that these effects are not expected to constitute significant adverse environmental impacts with the identified mitigation and operational safeguards in place. That conclusion depends on implementation of those measures and does not mean that all effects, including identified unavoidable effects, will be eliminated. The possible Phase 2 extension also has limited additional residential development potential and associated service demands, which have been considered in the growth-inducing and cumulative impact evaluations.

The alternatives evaluation provides an additional basis for the Authority's decision. "No Action" would avoid the Project's construction impacts and resource commitments but would not achieve its water-supply, reliability, water-quality, and fire-protection objectives. As noted, the Main Road Preferred Alternative has higher estimated construction costs and passes more driveways and commercial properties than the previously proposed Phase 1 Sound Avenue route. The Authority weighs those disadvantages against its shorter alignment, more favorable hydraulic performance and lower water age, additional safer construction work space along the wider right-of-way, and ability to meet the evaluated operational requirements with just one booster station.

The previously considered Peconic Bay Boulevard route presents greater wetland, shallow-groundwater, local-road, railroad-crossing, and parkland constraints. The Town of Riverhead considered the route "impactable and unreasonable"," and SCWA considered it less preferable among the evaluated options. The selection of Main Road therefore reflects the combined overall environmental and operational evaluation conclusions that the Preferred Alternative/Chosen Action is the better route and is likely to result in less impact with only minor or unavoidable impacts after identified mitigations are implemented.

The principal social benefits are improved quality, reliability, pressure, and availability of potable water for the existing North Fork service area and, if Phase 2 is implemented, the identified Orient service area. Conveying water from permitted South Shore Low Pressure Zone sources will supplement locally constrained supplies, reduce reliance on shallow wells vulnerable to contamination and saltwater intrusion, and provide flexibility to reduce pumping from affected North Fork wells as conditions warrant. Improved interconnection and supply will support domestic needs during peak demand and strengthen emergency fire protection. These public-health and safety benefits are central to the Authority's balancing.

Economic benefits include supporting the dependable water infrastructure on which residents, businesses, and the seasonal tourism economy rely, together with temporary construction and installation employment opportunities and limited longer-term operational employment opportunities. Reduced reliance on numerous low-capacity or contaminated local wells may also avoid or defer additional land acquisition, wellfield development, treatment, and maintenance costs. Roadway restoration following installation will be performed in accordance with the applicable permitting agency's requirements and will provide a public benefit without cost to the host communities. These benefits do not establish a quantified net saving: construction requires capital investment, the Preferred Alternative is more costly than the previously Proposed Action, and Orient connections could be subject to surcharges if grants do not fully fund Phase 2.
The Authority distinguishes these essential social and economic considerations from speculative claims of competitive business loss or other concerns that are not, by themselves, environmental effects. Consistent with the SEQR Handbook (Fourth Edition, 2020, p. 133, Question/Response No. 9), the Authority gives weight to the documented community consequences of physical disturbance, access restrictions, and incremental service demands described in the EIS, rather than unsupported predictions of speculative economic loss or psychological stress. Public and agency comments informed the assessment and additional mitigation; the decision rests on the environmental record and stated reasons, not the extent of support or opposition.

On balance, the Authority concludes that the Chosen Action's long-term water-quality, supply-reliability, public-health, and fire-protection benefits justify proceeding despite the remaining temporary construction burdens and limited permanent effects identified in the review. This conclusion relies on selection of the Main Road Preferred Alternative and implementation of the applicable practicable mitigation measures and safeguards identified in the DEIS, FEIS, and this Findings Statement. Those measures include construction scheduling and traffic management;

maintenance of property and emergency access; school coordination; noise, dust, erosion, wetland, and soil-management controls; protection of historic resources; pumping monitoring and operational adjustments; and restoration of disturbed areas. SCWA shall incorporate these requirements into the applicable final plans, specifications, contracts, and operating practices, with the identified construction manager/liaison oversight and public construction updates. With these conditions, the Authority finds that the Preferred Alternative/Chosen Action avoids or minimizes adverse environmental impacts to the maximum extent practicable, consistent with social, economic, and other essential considerations.

Finding 8*: The Authority finds that the Preferred Alternative/Chosen Action's improved water quality, supply reliability, system interconnection, domestic pressure, and emergency fire protection provide substantial public-health, social, and economic benefits. Those benefits do not negate the temporary burdens on residents, businesses, schools, and travelers along the route or the permanent resource commitments identified above. Consistent with 6 NYCRR 617.11(d) and the SEQR Handbook's explanation of balancing, the Authority has weighed the remaining environmental effects and reasonable alternatives, rather than treating economic benefit alone as a basis for approval. The higher estimated cost of the Preferred Alternative is acknowledged, and SCWA recognizes its responsibility to select the route that has a lower environmental effect and/or that can be more suitably mitigated. The Main Road alignment is selected because its hydraulic performance, shorter length, reduced water age, wider working space, and single-station configuration best meet the evaluated objectives when environmental protection and other essential concerns are considered together. As conditions of the decision, SCWA will incorporate and implement the applicable practicable mitigation measures and safeguards identified in this Findings Statement. On that basis, the Authority finds the remaining impacts acceptable in light of the identified needs and benefits and that adverse environmental impacts will be avoided or minimized to the maximum extent practicable.

3.0 ALTERNATIVES

SEQRA and its implementing regulations at 6 NYCRR 617.9(b)(5)(v) require an examination of reasonable Project alternatives that are consistent with the objectives and capabilities of the Project sponsor. The alternatives review provides a framework for comparing and contrasting feasible alternatives, identifying impacts, and developing techniques and strategies to mitigate them.

The alternatives review evaluated the previously Proposed Action—the Sound Avenue route—and three alternatives for the SCWA North Fork water main extensions. The evaluation considered existing environmental conditions, potential environmental impacts, worker and public safety, plan constructability, route length and directness, hydraulic performance, including water age and head loss, booster station needs, cost, and the objectives of providing a reliable, sustainable potable water supply and adequate pressure for firefighting and commercial and

domestic use. The East Marion to Orient hamlet extension (Phase 2) is identical under the previously proposed action and Preferred Alternative/Chosen Action. The reviewed alternatives are described below:

Alternative 1 — No Action. No water main extensions or associated booster station would be constructed, and existing water resources and infrastructure would remain in use. This alternative avoids construction disturbance, temporary traffic delays, noise, material and energy commitments, and Project costs. It would also avoid the limited additional development potential associated with public water in Orient. Nevertheless, it would not achieve SCWA's objectives for improved supply, water quality, system interconnection, reliability, and firefighting pressure, or the anticipated benefits of reducing reliance on vulnerable North Fork wells. It is therefore not the preferred course of action.

Alternative 2 — Preferred Alternative, Main Road Route and Final Selected Course of Action). The review concludes that this alternative's hydraulic, operational, and environmental advantages warrant its selection, although it is more costly and passes more driveways and commercial properties. The route follows the common Cross River Drive alignment before entering a previously disturbed, approximately 0.27-acre booster station parcel southeast of Main Road. The main then crosses beneath Main Road and proceeds east along Main Road (SR 25) to Laurel. Phase 1 would total approximately 37,872 linear feet (7.172 miles), approximately 5,577 feet (1.057 miles) shorter than the Proposed Action, and would use only major State and County roads. Its lower elevations, shorter length, and booster station location reduce head loss, water age, and avoid the need for a second booster identified for the Sound Avenue route. Wider shoulders provide additional construction and staging space.

Alternative 3 — Previously Planned Peconic Bay Boulevard Route. This route was eliminated during preliminary review because its environmental and construction constraints make it less desirable despite favorable hydraulic characteristics. The approximately 44,000-foot transmission route would use Hubbard Avenue, Edgar Avenue, Overlook Drive, Meeting House Creek Road, Peconic Bay Boulevard, and Laurel Lane, including two LIRR crossings and a booster station within Indian Island County Park. Environmental constraints include proximity to coastal wetlands and waterbodies, crossings of or adjacency to eight water features, including coastal creeks, ponds, and marshes, and shallower groundwater. Narrow local roads with limited shoulders would constrain construction. The park booster station would also require County Parks permission and parkland alienation.

(Previously) Proposed Action — Sound Avenue Route. Phase 1 would extend transmission mains from Riverside/Flanders north along Cross River Drive to Northville Turnpike and east along Sound Avenue toward Jamesport/Laurel, with a booster station in Northville. This route would provide the intended water supply benefits, and its environmental effects are expected to be manageable with mitigation. However, its longer alignment, higher elevations, and booster station location create hydraulic disadvantages. The engineering evaluation identifies the need

for a second booster station or a larger, 36-inch main to achieve the required performance. A larger main would increase water age, with associated water quality concerns. It also requires a wider trench and more overall disturbance during installation and maintenance. During the Scoping, Riverhead and Southold officials raised objections to the Sound Avenue Route. The Authority, in response, developed the Preferred Alternative.

Environmental Conclusions and Required Mitigation. The review concludes that neither the previously proposed action nor the Preferred Alternative/Chosen Action is expected to cause significant adverse short-term, long-term or cumulative environmental impacts with implementation of identified mitigation and permit requirements. Groundwater and Phase 2 growth-inducing effects are also substantially the same for both routes. The buildout analysis identifies limited additional residential development potential in Orient; Phase 1 does not change existing development potential. The Preferred Alternative's shorter alignment is expected to reduce excavation, material use, and construction-related disturbance. Its booster parcel is disturbed and dominated by invasive vegetation, and significant ecological effects are not anticipated, and honors the Towns's requests.

Selection of the Preferred Alternative/Chosen Action shall require the incorporation of the applicable mitigation measures and final approval conditions, including roadway and wetland permit compliance; directional drilling at sensitive crossings; erosion, sediment, dust, stormwater, and soil-management controls; maintenance of property and emergency access; traffic management and construction scheduling; noise abatement where necessary; and restoration of disturbed roadways and shoulders. SHPO's May 28, 2026 determination of No Adverse Effect is expressly conditioned on developing and implementing a construction protection plan for work within 90 feet of all listed and eligible historic structures, using gentle methods and avoiding excessive vibration. This condition shall be incorporated into construction requirements.

Basis for Selection: Considering environmental protection together with social, economic, and other essential considerations, the Authority selects the Phase 1 Main Road Preferred Alternative along with Phase 2 as the reasonable alternative that best meets the Project objectives. Its higher cost and effects on more driveways and commercial properties are weighed against superior hydraulic performance, reduced water age, a shorter transmission route, wider working space for construction and traffic management, and the ability to meet the evaluated operational requirements with one booster station and less pumping. The Authority's conclusion that adverse environmental impacts will be avoided or minimized to the maximum extent practicable relies on incorporation of the applicable practicable mitigation measures and safeguards identified in this Findings Statement as conditions of the decision.

The Main Road Preferred Alternative is preferred primarily for its hydraulic performance, shorter alignment, construction advantages, and reduced infrastructure requirements, rather than

because every impact is lower. The following advantages distinguish it from the Sound Avenue route and, where separately noted, the Peconic Bay Boulevard route.

Advantages of the Chosen/Preferred Action route over the previously proposed Sound Avenue route-hydraulic, operational, and resource considerations:

- *Shorter, more direct alignment:* Phase 1 is approximately 37,872 linear feet (7.172 miles), approximately 5,577 feet (1.057 miles) shorter than the previously proposed route.
- *More favorable elevations and lower head loss:* The shorter route, lower elevations, and booster-station location provide better hydraulic performance.
- *Reduced water age:* The hydraulic configuration avoids the water-quality disadvantages associated with longer travel times and the larger main considered for Sound Avenue; increased water age can reduce chlorine residuals.
- *One booster station:* One booster station meets the evaluated operational requirements. Sound Avenue would require a second booster station or a larger-diameter main to achieve the required performance.
- *Avoids additional booster station impacts:* Compared with the two-station Sound Avenue option, Main Road avoids additional permanent land occupation, building and equipment construction, operational energy demand, and fuel storage.
- *Smaller overall booster-site clearing footprint:* The Main Road site involves approximately 6,025 square feet (0.138 acres) of clearing, rather than the approximately 0.39-acre clearing estimate for the previously proposed Pier Avenue station.
- *Avoids the larger-main tradeoff:* A larger Sound Avenue main would entail greater construction requirements.
- *Less piping and material commitment:* The shorter transmission route requires less piping and associated construction materials.
- *Less excavation and ground disturbance:* The shorter alignment reduces overall ground disturbance and the areas requiring backfilling and restoration.
- *Potentially lower construction fuel consumption and emissions:* The shorter alignment reduces construction requirements; the record does not establish a quantified fuel or emissions saving.
- *Feedback:* Recognizes the Towns's request to avoid installing main in Sound Avenue.

<u>Advantages over the Sound Avenue route — constructability, access, and safety</u>

- *Wider paved shoulders and breakdown lanes:* These provide more separation between construction activity and passing vehicles than the narrower portions of Sound Avenue.
- *Wider unpaved shoulders and utility-installation space:* Particularly on Main Road's north side, these provide more room for workers, equipment, pipe laydown, and staging.
- *Traffic flow and safety:* Main Road's additional roadside working space provides more room to separate installation activity from passing traffic and to implement traffic-management measures. Traffic calming, flaggers, signage, and other controls will be used

as appropriate to protect workers and the public and maintain safe passage by normal traffic, farm vehicles and emergency vehicles.

- *Potential detour opportunities:* Main Road's intersecting side streets can provide ways around construction, both north and south of the centrally located east-west alignment, although those intersections also create construction–traffic conflict points.
- *Avoids the busy intersection crossing:* The selected alignment enters the booster station parcel south of the Cross River Drive/Main Road intersection and crosses Main Road from the station driveway instead.
- *Avoids the Sound Avenue scenic and historic roadway segment:* This is a routing distinction, not proof that Main Road has fewer historic-resource constraints; both routes require appropriate protections.

Additional advantages over the Peconic Bay Boulevard Alternative

- *Wetlands and waterbodies*: Main Road avoids the Peconic Bay Boulevard route's greater proximity to coastal wetlands and waterbodies, including its numerous creek, pond, and marsh interfaces.
- *Groundwater and roadway constraints:* Main Road avoids that route's shallow-groundwater construction constraints and narrow local roads with limited shoulders.
- *Railroad and parkland requirements:* Main Road avoids that route's two LIRR crossings and proposed Indian Island County Park booster station, including the associated County Parks permission and parkland-alienation requirements.
- *Practicable State-highway construction:* SCWA's experience installing mains along State roads supports its ability to manage Main Road's construction challenges.

Qualifications to the comparison

- Main Road costs more and passes more driveways and commercial properties. These disadvantages are weighed against its hydraulic and construction advantages.
- Groundwater and Phase 2 growth effects are substantially similar between the principal alternatives, rather than comparative reductions attributable to Main Road.
- The review supports wider shoulders, safer working space, potential north and south detours.
- Phase 2 is the same under both principal routes, so its benefits and impacts are not reasons to prefer Main Road over Sound Avenue.

4.0 CONCLUSION

The Suffolk County Water Authority has considered the DEIS, FEIS, Project plans, local long-range land use plans, technical studies, maps, figures, tables, graphs, and other data compiled during the environmental review. It has also compiled and evaluated written and verbal questions and comments entered into the SEQRA record by the public, involved and interested agencies, local civic groups, and environmental organizations during several scoping and DEIS hearings, and identified additional mitigation measures where appropriate. The environmental review

addresses the duly adopted Final Scope and the EIS content and procedural requirements of SEQRA. This Findings Statement sets forth the environmental facts, mitigation measures, alternatives, and social and economic considerations relied upon for selection of the Chosen Action/Preferred Alternative. The following signature-page certification applies to that action and incorporates the applicable practicable mitigation measures and safeguards as conditions of the decision.

A Positive Findings Statement means that, after consideration of the DEIS and FEIS, the Project or action can be approved, and the action chosen is the one that minimizes or avoids environmental impacts to the maximum extent practicable. For an action that can be approved, an agency's findings statement must articulate that agency's balancing of adverse environmental impacts against the needs for and benefits of the action. If the action cannot be approved based on analyses in the EIS, a negative findings statement must be prepared, documenting the reasons for the denial. On the basis of the foregoing, the Authority can proceed with the Project if it so elects.

5.0 CERTIFICATION

STATE ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY REVIEW ACT

FINDINGS STATEMENT SIGNATURE PAGE

CERTIFICATION TO APPROVE / UNDERTAKE

Having considered the Draft and Final Environmental Impact Statements for the Subject Action and having considered the preceding written facts and conclusions relied upon to meet the requirements of 6 NYCRR Part 617.11, this Statement of Findings certifies that the Suffolk County Water Authority as Lead Agency in the subject matter has:

1. considered the relevant environmental impacts, facts and conclusions disclosed in the SEQRA documents;
2. weighed and balanced relevant environmental impacts with social, economic and other considerations;
3. provided a rationale for the agency's decision;
4. met the requirements of 6 NYCRR Part 617; and
5. found that consistent with social, economic and other essential considerations from among the reasonable alternatives available, the Subject Action is the one that avoids or minimizes adverse environmental impacts to the maximum extent practicable, and that adverse impacts will be avoided or minimized to the maximum extent practicable by incorporating as conditions to the decision those mitigation measures and safeguards that were identified as practicable.

By the Suffolk County Water Authority,

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Charles A. Lefkowitz, Chairman

November 19, 2026
Date

6.0 DISTRIBUTION

This Findings Statement will be filed in accordance with 6 NYCRR 617.12(b), including with the Lead Agency, all involved agencies, the chief executive officers of the political subdivisions in which the action will be principally located, and any person or interested agency who has requested a copy. The document will be maintained in publicly accessible agency files and made available for review upon request during hours of operation. The distribution list below also identifies interested agencies and other parties who will receive complimentary notice of this Findings Statement.

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Regular Board Meeting

Suffolk County Water Authority October 29, 2026, at 3:00 p.m.

4060 Sunrise Highway, Oakdale, and Virtually via Zoom

Attendance Present:

Members: Charles Lefkowitz, Chairman
Elizabeth Mercado, Secretary
John M. Porchia III, Member
John Rose, Member
William Davidson, Member

Jeffrey W. Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

The meeting was attended by Counsels B. Malik and J. Milazzo; and was also attended by Bailey, Berroa, Blevins, Bova, Brady, Brozyna, Cameron, Coppola, DiCarlo, Donnelly, Doscher, Dubois, Deubel, Finello, Fuller, Galante, Given, Gomez, Hannan, Huber, Kamm, Kilcommons, Kleinman, Matteo, Marafino, McDowell, Milano, Niebling, O'Connell, Oliveau, Oneill, Pfeuffer, Puma, Rae, Riegger, Rosino, Schneider, Schildt, Seevers, Spaulding, Stewart, Thompson, Wahl, and Warner

Barbara Yatauro, Local 393

Jeffrey Szabo, Chief Executive Officer, called the meeting to order at 3:01 p.m. upon all Members of the Board being present. He opened the meeting by welcoming everyone to the October 29, 2026, Board Meeting.

The Chairman provided updates on the North Fork Water Main Project, noting the significance of the Final Environmental Impact Statement for the largest single infrastructure project in SCWA's 75-year history. He thanked Brendan Warner, Director of Construction Maintenance, John Milazzo, General Counsel, Richard Bova, Deputy Director of Strategic Initiatives, Frank Tassone, Deputy Director of Customer Service, and Nelson and Pope for their efforts in reaching this milestone. He emphasized that SCWA will work, day in and out to ensure this project progresses as smoothly as possible with minimal disruptions to the community.

The Chairman also updated the Board and public on the Oakdale campus project, noting this is one of the largest on-campus construction projects in SCWA's history. He announced that steel beams are in the process of being delivered for the new operations building and noted the progress being made on the foundation as construction moves into its next phase.

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Additionally, the Chairman discussed the recent PFAS press conference held at the Morris Avenue Well Field in Holtsville, NY where officials called on Governor Hochul to codify PFAS regulations into state law. He noted that SCWA is already in compliance with EPA's national PFAS standard and remains committed to achieving zero deductible PFAS in the water it serves.

Mr. Szabo thanked the Chairman and then proceeded to introduced Lucas Schultz, Deputy Chief Engineer, who provided an update on the SCADA Radio Network Modernization Project, which aims to replace the Authority's aging radio communication system that has been in service for more than Twenty-five (25) years. He explained the modernization will improve reliability, communication speeds, operational flexibility and remote monitoring capabilities.

Mr. Schultz reported that Phase A, which included filed surveys, technology evaluations and preliminary system design, has been completed. The proposed network will utilize licensed Seven Hundred (700) MHz radio communications and a microwave backbone to support more than Three Hundred (300) remote facilities.

He went on to explain that the project has an estimated cost of Twelve Million Two Hundred and Seventy-five Thousand Dollars ($12,275,000), with full system completion anticipated in the second quarter of 2029. The next phases include detailed engineering, equipment, procurement, laboratory testing and pilot deployment. Mr. Schultz also outlined upcoming Bard authorization requests and measures to minimize operational disruptions during implementation.

The Board and Mr. Szabo thanked Mr. Schultz for his detailed and easy-to-follow presentation and looks forward to the next time he presents an update on the progress of this modernization project.

Mr. Lefkowitz presented the minutes of the regular board meeting on September 24, 2026, and on motion made by Ms. Mercado, duly seconded by Mr. Porchia, and unanimously carried, it was

(373-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the minutes of the regular board meeting held on September 24, 2026.

Mr. Szabo presented the final notice of completion of the Environmental Impact Statement for the North Fork Main. After explanation of the North Fork FY28 budget and a thanks to Nelson and Pope, on motion made by Ms. Mercado, duly seconded by Mr. Porchia and unanimously carried, it was

(374-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the notice of completion of the final Environmental Impact Statement for the North Fork Main

Whereas, the Authority is performing a review of the reasonably anticipated environmental impacts of the North Fork Water Main Project pursuant to the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) and its implementing regulations, (6 NYCRR 617), and

Whereas, on May 9, 2025, the Authority issued a Positive Declaration on the Project and the Authority's consultant prepared a Draft Scope identifying the Project's reasonably anticipated impacts, and the proposed scope and content of the required Draft Environmental Impact Statement, and

Whereas, the Authority held hearings on June 4, June 10, and June 12, 2025, in the Towns of Southampton, Riverhead, and Southold respectively to receive public comments on the Draft Scope, and

Whereas, although the comment period on the hearings was set to expire on June 25, it was twice extended, first until July 11 on SCWA's own motion and then until August 4, at the request of the Town of Riverhead, and the Authority received 68 comments on the Draft Scope, and

Whereas, the Authority's consultant, Nelson Pope Voorhis (NPV), prepared a proposed Final Scope which incorporated relevant comments received during the hearings, and it was adopted by the Authority on October 22, 2025, and

Whereas, the Authority on July 23, 2026, accepted the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Project, and

Whereas, the Authority held hearings to receive comments on the DEIS on August 19, 20 and 26 and held the post hearing comment period open until September 25, 2026, for a total comment period of 64 days from its acceptance of the DEIS, and

Whereas, during the hearings there were 29 speaking appearances by 27 unique individuals and 20 written comments were submitted to SCWA during the comment period, and

Whereas, NPV, categorized the comments, made during the hearings into 303 discrete comments or questions, of which 158 were received during the hearings and 145 were submitted in the written comments, and

Whereas, the FEIS incorporates by reference the DEIS and provides a response to each comment and includes mitigation measures that SCWA can implement to minimize impacts related to the Project, and

Whereas the Authority has reviewed the FEIS and finds it adequately addresses the substantive comments entered into the record and meets the requirements of SEQRA, and the Authority deems it appropriate to issue a Notice of Completion of Final Environmental Impact Statement, now therefore be it

Resolved, the above recitals are incorporated herein, and be it further

Resolved, the Authority issues the attached Notice of Completion of Final Impact Statement on the Authority's North Fork Main Project in accordance with the provisions of 6 NYCRR 617.9, and be it further

Resolved, the Authority will cause copies of the FEIS, or notice of its availability on the SCWA's website at www.scwa.com/nfp/, to be delivered to involved and interested agencies as per the FEIS, a Notice of Completion to be filled with the New York Department of Environmental Conservation for publication in the Environmental Notice Bulletin, and one copy made available at the Authority's Westhampton office, the Riverhead Free Public Library, and Southold Free Library for public inspection, and be it further

Resolved, that the Authority hereby commences a period not to exceed ten (10) days for agencies and the public to consider the FEIS.

Mr. Szabo presented the sole contract to be considered for extension. After a brief explanation of a few items and contract leveling for the future; on motion made by Mr. Davidson, duly seconded by Mr. Rose, and unanimously carried, the following contracts were approved on consent:

(375-10-2026) RESOLVED, To extend for the period beginning March 1, 2027, through February 29, 2028, Contract 1666 for water tank inspection services for elevated and ground water storage tanks with Gannett Fleming Engineers, P.C., Woodbury, NY.

RESOLVED, To extend for the period beginning February 1, 2027, through January 31, 2028, Contract 8075A, for general construction of water mains, large services, and appurtenances-Group II with Bancker Construction, Islandia, NY.

RESOLVED, To extend for the period beginning February 1, 2027, through January 31, 2028, Contract 8075B for general construction of water mains, large services, and appurtenances- Group I with Roadwork Construction, Calverton, NY.

RESOLVED, To extend for the period beginning March 1, 2027, through February 29, 2028, Contract 8079 for turf establishment work with D.F. Stone Contracting Ltd., Medford, NY.

RESOLVED, To extend for the period beginning March 1, 2027, through February 29, 2028, Contract 8089 for mobile washing services with Awash Services, New Hyde Park, NY.

RESOLVED, To extend for the period beginning March 1, 2027, through February 29, 2028, Contract 8164A for the electrical work at various owned sites Zone A with MMJ Electrical, Inc., Saint James, NY.

RESOLVED, To extend for the period beginning March 1, 2027, through February 29, 2028, Contract 8164B for the electrical work at various owned sites Zone B with CDJ Electric, Inc., Hauppauge, NY.

RESOLVED, To extend for the period beginning March 1, 2027, through February 29, 2028, Contract 8165 for the maintenance and emergency service of uninterruptible power supply system and battery with ORE Power, LLC., Calion, NJ.

The CEO then referred to several contracts and recommended that they be awarded or rejected in accordance with the letters of recommendation. On motion made by Mr. Rose, duly seconded by Mr. Porchia, and unanimously carried, it was

(376-10-2026) RESOLVED, That the Authority award to the low bid under Contract 8243 for a firm to furnish and deliver compressed gas cylinders, during the one-year period beginning period beginning January 1, 2027, submitted by Airweld, Inc, Farmingdale, NY on a unit price basis as stipulated in the bidder's proposal and calculated on estimated quantities indicated in the contract documents, at a total cost of Sixty Thousand Two Hundred and Ninety-two Dollars ($60,292); be and hereby is accepted; and that any Member and/or the Chief Executive Officer be and hereby is authorized to execute these contracts on behalf of the Authority.

On motion made by Mr. Porchia, duly seconded by Ms. Mercado, and unanimously carried, it was

(377-10-2026) RESOLVED, That the Authority award to the highest bidder under Contract 8244 for the sale and removal of scrap meters during the one-year period beginning December 1, 2026, submitted by DPR Scrap Metal, Westbury, NY on a unit price basis as stipulated in the bidder's proposal and calculated on estimated quantities indicated in the contract documents, at a total cost of One Hundred and Twenty-three Thousand Dollars ($123,000); be and hereby is accepted; and that any Member and/or the Chief Executive Officer be and hereby is authorized to execute these contracts on behalf of the Authority.

On motion made by Ms. Mercado duly seconded by Mr. Davidson, and unanimously carried, it was

(378-10-2026) RESOLVED, That the Authority award to the low-responsive bidders Contract 8248 (Groups 1, 1B, 3 and 4) to furnish and deliver plumbing valves, fittings, pipes, and associated supplies, during the one-year period beginning December 1, 2026, submitted by Kelly & Hayes, Nesconset, NY on a unit price basis as stipulated in the bidder's proposal and calculated on estimated quantities indicated in the contract documents, at a total cost of Twenty-two Thousand Five Hundred and Sixteen 65/100 Dollars ($22,516.65); be and hereby is accepted;

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Authority award to the low-responsive bidders Contract 8248 (Group 2) to furnish and deliver plumbing valves, fittings, pipes, and associated supplies, during the one-year period beginning December 1, 2026, submitted by Pollardwater, Newport New, VA on a unit price basis as stipulated in the bidder's proposal and calculated on estimated quantities indicated in the contract documents, at a total cost of Fifteen Thousand and Three-Hundred Dollars ($15,300); and that any Member and/or the Chief Executive Officer be and hereby is authorized to execute this contract on behalf of the Authority.

On motion made by Mr. Davidson duly seconded by Mr. Rose, and unanimously carried, it was

(379-10-2026) RESOLVED, That the Authority award to the low bid under Contract 8251 construction of a 20" X 10"- Diameter Well (No. 3A) approximately 310 feet deep, to be located at the Belmore Road Well Field, North Great River, Town of Islip, NY submitted by Steffen Drilling, Glassboro, NJ on a unit price basis as stipulated in the bidder's proposal and calculated on estimated quantities indicated in the contract documents, at a total cost of Three Hundred and Ninety-four Thousand Dollars ($394,000); be and hereby is accepted; and that any Member and/or the Chief Executive Officer be and hereby is authorized to execute this contract on behalf of the Authority.

On motion made by Mr. Rose duly seconded by Mr. Porchia, and unanimously carried, it was

(380-10-2026) RESOLVED, That the Authority award to the sole bid under Contract 8252 for materials, labor, and equipment maintenance of point of use household drinking water treatment systems at Browns Hill Estates, Orient Point, NY during the one-year period beginning December 1, 2026, submitted by Water Dynamics Corp., Mattituck, NY, on a unit price basis as stipulated in the bidder's proposal and calculated on estimated quantities indicated in the contract documents, at a total cost of Fifteen Thousand and Two Hundred Dollars ($15,200); be and hereby is accepted; and that any Member and/or the Chief Executive Officer be and hereby is authorized to execute this contract on behalf of the Authority.

The Members reviewed the requests for rescinding awards, after review and explanation. On motion made by Mr. Porchia duly seconded by Mr. Davidson and unanimously carried, it was

(381-10-2026) RESOLVED, To rescind award RFQ, Q0087, at the August 2026 Board Meeting, the Board awarded RFQ, Q0087 to CFselect Corp., Islip, NY in the total amount of Twenty-nine Thousand and One

Hundred Dollars ($29,100). During the onboarding process CFslect Corp. stated that it could not source the Doosan model, as the specific model had been discontinued. Due to the circumstances the Transportation Department recommends rescinding award RFQ, Q0087 and award to Hoffman Equipment, Piscataway, NJ in the total amount of Thirty-seven Thousand Dollars ($37,000).

On motion made by Ms. Mercado duly seconded by Mr. Davidson and unanimously carried, it was

(382-10-2026) RESOLVED, To rescind the award for Battery Recycling, Single Purchase. At the July Board Meeting the Board awarded Battery Recycling Services to Battery Recyclers of America, Dallas, TX in the total amount of Twelve Thousand Three Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars ($12,375) or (Two Dollars 75/100 per pound). Upon notice of award and onboarding process, Battery Recyclers of America failed to produce sufficient insurance coverage as required by the Authority. The General Services Department recommends rescinding award to Battery Recyclers of America.

The Members reviewed requests for equipment. After an explanation of each, on motion made by Mr. Davidson, duly seconded by Mr. Rose, and unanimously carried it was

(383-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve RFQ, Q0092 to fabricate and deliver eleven (11) enclosed combination sot starters for SCWA Well Pump motors from Integrated Power System LLC, North Miami, FL in the total amount of One Hundred and Eight Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-four Dollars ($108,944).

On motion made by Mr. Rose, duly seconded by Mr. Porchia, and unanimously carried, it was

(384-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve RFQ, Q0093 to furnish and deliver Five Thousand (5000) linear feet automatic blowoff cables from Kijero LLC, Morgan Hill, CA in the total amount of Twenty-five Thousand One Hundred and Twenty Dollars ($25,120).

On motion made by Mr. Porchia, duly seconded by Ms. Mercado, and unanimously carried, it was

(385-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve RFQ, Q0094 to furnish, deliver, and assemble office furniture in its Oakdale Administration offices from W.B. Mason Co., Inc., Hauppauge, NY in the total amount of Elven Thousand Four Hundred and Seventy-nine 57/100 Dollars ($11,479.57).

On motion made by Mr. Rose, duly seconded by Mr. Porchia, and unanimously carried, it was

(386-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve RFQ, Q0095 to furnish and deliver five (5) Ford Transit 2500 AWD vehicles from Monaco & Sons Motor Sales Inc., Glastonbury, CT in the total amount of Two Hundred and Eighty-four Thousand Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($284,650).

On motion made by Mr. Porchia, duly seconded by Ms. Mercado, and unanimously carried, it was

(387-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve RFQ, Q0096 to provide in-person course instruction for fall protection from Fastenal Company, Winona, MI in the total amount of Three Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty-one 85/100 Dollars ($3,731.85).

On motion made by Ms. Mercado duly seconded by Mr. Davidson, and unanimously carried, it was

(388-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the Engineering Departments request to purchase remote Terminal Units (RTU's) from Systems Integrated (SI), Orange, CA in the total amount of Sixty-eight Thousand Dollars ($68,000).

On motion made by Mr. Davidson duly seconded by Mr. Rose, and unanimously carried, it was

(389-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the Stores Departments request to purchase RCA-not screened from Laser Industries, Inc., Ridge, NY in the total amount of Engineering Departments request to purchase remote Terminal Units (RTU's) from Systems Integrated (SI), Orange, CA in the total amount of Forty-four Thousand One Hundred Dollars ($44,100).

The Members reviewed the requests for special services. After explanation of the requests, and on motion made by Mr. Rose, duly seconded by Mr. Porchia and unanimously carried, it was

(390-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve RFP 1701 the Authority's request for a firm to provide internal audit services, the evaluation committee: Jeffrey Szabo, CEO, Christopher Cecchetto, CFO, and Frank Tassone, Deputy CEO for Customer Service interviewed four (4) firms and recommended awarding RFP 1701 to Nawrocki Smith, Hauppauge, NY for a three-year contract starting at One Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars ($160,000) per year, rising to One Hundred and Sixty-six Thousand Six Hundred Dollars ($166,600) in the third and final year of the agreement.

On motion made by Mr. Porchia, duly seconded by Ms. Mercado and unanimously carried, it was

(391-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the Laboratory Departments request for a firm to test drinking water samples; during the one-year period beginning January 1, 2027, using specified EPA methods for the Laboratory from GEL Laboratories, LLC, Charleston, SC in the total amount of Seventy-seven Thousand Three Hundred and Forty Dollars ($77,340).

On motion made by Ms. Mercado, duly seconded by Mr. Davidson and unanimously carried, it was

(392-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the IT Departments request to enter into a one-year software licensing and maintenance renewal agreement for the Authority's Autodesk software tools and applications, with SHI International Corp, Somerset, NJ in the total amount of Sixty-two Thousand Eight Hundred 01/100 Dollars ($62,819.01).

On motion made by Mr. Davidson duly seconded by Mr. Rose and unanimously carried, it was

(393-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the IT Departments request to enter into a one-year maintenance renewal agreement for the Kofax Invoice software package beginning January 1, 2027, with Konica Minolta Business Solutions, Ramsey, NJ in the total amount of Ten Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-seven 12/100 Dollars ($10,957.12).

On motion made by Mr. Rose duly seconded by Mr. Porchia and unanimously carried, it was

(394-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the Laboratory Department, with the support of the IT Departments, request to enter into a professional services agreement for Labware LIMS Water Template enhancements with LabWare Global Services, Wilmington, DE in the total amount of Ten Thousand One Hundred and Twenty-eight Dollars ($10,128).

On motion made by Mr. Porchia duly seconded by Ms. Mercado and unanimously carried, it was

(395-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the IT Departments request for the installation of fiber optic infrastructures and security cameras at the Authority's Oakdale Truck Shelter and Fuel Pad facilities, with NCD Communications Inc., Islandia, NY in the total amount of One Hundred and Twenty-eight Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-eight 29/100 Dollars ($128,938.29).

On motion made by Mr. Davidson duly seconded by Mr. Rose and unanimously carried, it was

(396-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the Laboratory Departments request for a firm to perform short chain PFAS testing, which were performed in April and May from Eurofins, South Bend, IN in the total amount of Twenty-four Thousand and Five Hundred Dollars ($24,500). The sampling was also complete, and the results have been shared with the Suffolk County Department of Health Services, at a total cost of Ten Thousand and Five Hundred Dollars ($10,500).

The Members reviewed the request for Finance. After explanation of the requests, and on motion made by Mr. Davidson, duly seconded by Mr. Rose and unanimously carried, it was

(397-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the Transportation Departments request to increase the already approved and issued Blanket Purchase Authorization to the firms outlined below:

Table 1- Firms & Requested Amounts

Firm	Amount	Justification
Moreland Hose & Belting Corp [i]	$ 20,000.00	*N/A See Note 1*
Fleet Pride [ii]	$ 18,000.00	*N/A See Note 2*

The Members reviewed the request for wasted water credit. After explanation of the request, on motion made by Ms. Mercado, duly seconded by Mr. Davidson and unanimously carried, it was

(398-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the Authority's request to renew the yearly membership, during the one-year period beginning January 1, 2027, with the Association of Metropolitan Water Agencies, Washington, DC at a total cost of Twenty-four Thousand Dollars ($24,000).

On motion made by Mr. Davidson, duly seconded by Mr. Rose and unanimously carried, it was

(399-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the Authority's request to renew the yearly membership, during the one-year period beginning January 1, 2027, with the American Water Works Association, Denver, CO at a total cost of Twenty-nine Thousand Six Hundred and Twenty-one Dollars ($29,621).

The Members then reviewed the requests for Memberships. After explanation of the requests, and, on motion made by Ms. Mercado, duly seconded by Mr. Davidson and unanimously carried, it was

(400-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the Human Resource Departments request to revise Policy 201, Employee Personnel Records. On September 9, 2026, the NYS Personnel Records Access legislation was signed into law. This law provides both public and private sector employees and former employees the right to access and dispute their employee personnel records. This will require the Authority to update Policy 201. This law takes effect on November 8, 2026.

On motion made by Mr. Davidson, duly seconded by Mr. Rose and unanimously carried, it was

(401-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the Human Resource Departments request to revise Policy 501, Business Travel. Policy 501- provides steps utilized by employees to document business expenses for which they are requesting reimbursement. The current expense report includes a review and approval from SCWA Internal Audit. As of January 2026, SCWA has not had an Internal Auditor on staff and has recently looked to outsource this role. The recommendation is to remove the Internal Audit and replace it with the Chief Executive Officer/ Accounting Manager prior to sending it to be signed off by the Chief Executive Officer for final approval.

On motion made by Mr. Davidson, duly seconded by Mr. Rose and unanimously carried, it was

(402-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the Legal Departments request to adopt the new provisions required by the Public Authorities Accountability Act (PAAA) and to adopt a Code of Ethics to govern the conduct of its Members and Employees. The Act requires that the Code minimum includes the standards established Section-74a of the Public Law Officers.

The Members reviewed the request for wasted water credit. After explanation of the request, on motion made by Mr. Rose, duly seconded by Mr. Porchia and unanimously carried, it was

(403-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve Frank Tassone, Deputy CEO for Customer Services request to refund SCWA customer Tina Edler who was overcharged in error in the total amount of Eight Thousand Two Hundred and Nine 08/100 Dollars ($8,209.08).

The Members then reviewed the invoices for payment. On motion made by Ms. Mercado duly seconded by Mr. Davidson and unanimously carried, it was

(404-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the following invoices be paid from the Operating Fund:

Bond, Schoeneck & King, PLLC	$19,179.70

(405-10-2026) At 4:20 p.m. on motion made by Mr. Davidson duly seconded by Mr. Rose, the Members went into an Executive Session to discuss personnel matters and possible litigation matters.

On motion made by Ms. Mercado, duly seconded by Mr. Porchia and unanimously carried, it was

(406-10-2026) RESOLVED, To hire Nikolaos Roussinos of Farmingdale, NY to fill the open position of Assistant Mechanical Engineer, Engineering Department at an annual salary of Seventy-four Thousand Dollars ($74,000); upon successful completion of a pre-employment physical and background check.

On motion made by Mr. Porchia duly seconded by Mr. Rose and unanimously carried, it was

(407-10-2026) RESOLVED, To promote internal employee Willaim Allen, Production Control Field Operator, to fill the open position of Field Supervisor, in the Production Control Department at an annual salary of One Hundred and Five Thousand Dollars ($105,000) and three (3) weeks' vacation; upon successful completion of a pre-employment physical and background check.

On motion made by Mr. Rose duly seconded by Mr. Davidson and unanimously carried, it was

(408-10-2026) RESOLVED, To hire Anna Lettieri of West Islip, NY to fill the open position of Laboratory Technician II, in the Laboratory Department at an annual salary of Fifty-eight Thousand Eight Hundred and eight-four 88/100 Dollars ($58,884.88); upon successful completion of a pre-employment physical and background check.

On motion made by Mr. Davidson duly seconded by Ms. Mercado and unanimously carried, it was

(409-10-2026) RESOLVED, To hire Christopher Chapline of Buffalo, NY to fill the open position of Firefighter Type 2 (FFT2), full-time seasonal basis from March 2, 2026, through May 28, 2027, in the Pine Barrens Department at an hourly pay rate of Twenty-eight Dollars ($28.00), with housing; upon successful completion of a pre-employment physical and background check.

On motion made by Ms. Mercado duly seconded by Mr. Porchia and unanimously carried, it was

(410-10-2026) RESOLVED, To hire Roman Kuziw of Andover, NJ to fill the open position of Firefighter Type 2 (FFT2) full-time seasonal basis from March 2, 2027, through May 28, 2027, in the Pine Barrens Department at an hourly rate of Twenty-eight Dollars ($28.00), with housing; upon successful completion of a pre-employment physical and background check.

On motion made by Mr. Rose duly seconded by Mr. Davidson and unanimously carried, it was

(411-10-2026) RESOLVED, To hire Kieren McCabe of Wading River, NY to fill the open position of Firefighter Type 2 (FFT2), full-time seasonal basis from March 2, 2027, through May 28, 2027, in the Pine Barrens Department at an hourly pay rate of Twenty-eight Dollars ($28.00), with housing; upon successful completion of a pre-employment physical and background check.

On motion made by Mr. Rose duly seconded by Mr. Davidson and unanimously carried, it was

(412-10-2026) RESOLVED, To hire internal employee Matthew Ferrari of West Babylon, NY, Lab Technician I, Laboratory Department to fill the open position of Field Operator, Production Control Department, Bayshore at an hourly pay rate of Forty-eight 13/100 ($48.13); upon successful completion of a pre-employment physical and background check.

On motion made by Mr. Rose duly seconded by Mr. Davidson and unanimously carried, it was

(413-10-2026) RESOLVED, To hire Anthony Cipriao of East Islip, NY to fill the open position of Utility Person, Construction Maintenance Department, Westhampton at an hourly pay rate of Thirty-nine 41/100 Dollars ($39.41); upon successful completion of a pre-employment physical and background check.

On motion made by Mr. Rose duly seconded by Mr. Davidson and unanimously carried, it was

(414-10-2026) RESOLVED, To hire Iyana Perez of Bayshore, NY to fill the open position of Bilingual Clerk, Customer Service Department, Hauppauge, at an hourly pay rate of Thirty-two 71/100 ($32.71); upon successful completion of a pre-employment physical and background check.

On motion made by Mr. Rose duly seconded by Mr. Davidson and unanimously carried, it was

(415-10-2026) RESOLVED, To hire Kenia Arthur of West Babylon, NY to fill the open position of Bilingual Clerk, Customer Service Department, Hauppauge, at an hourly pay rate of Forty-one 55/100 ($41.55) upon successful completion of a pre-employment physical and background check.

On motion made by Mr. Davidson duly seconded by Mr. Rose and unanimously carried, it was (Mr. Porchia recused himself)

(416-10-2026) RESOLVED, To approve the authorization of litigation against the Town of Riverhead, North Fork Main, Monroe

Whereas, Suffolk County Water Authority (the "Authority" or "SCWA") is public benefit corporation whose powers enumerated in Title 4 of Article 5 of the New York Public Authorities Law, and

Whereas, the Authority proposes to undertake its North Fork Water Main Project ("Project") to interconnect its Southold Low Pressure Zone to its South Shore Low Pressure Zone and the Project requires the installation of SCWA water main in the Town of Riverhead, and

Whereas, the Authority is performing an environmental review of the Project under the New York State Environmental Quality Review Act ("SEQRA"), and

Whereas, pursuant to SEQRA, the Authority on April 30, 2025 SCWA completed a Full Environmental Assessment Form analyzing the Project, on May 9, 2025 issued a Positive Declaration for the Project and issued a Draft Scope, on October 22, 2025, issued a Final Scope for the Project, on July 23, 2026 accepted a Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Project, and October 29, 2026 issued a Final Environmental Impact Statement on the Project, and

Whereas, the Authority by resolution dated November 20, 2025, issued a determination that the Project is immune from the review and zoning of local municipalities under the balancing test using nine factors rendered by the Court of Appeals in Matter of the County of Monroe v. City of Rochester, 72 N.Y.2d 338 (1988) ("Monroe"), (*See* Exhibit A) and

Whereas, the Town of Riverhead, acting through its Town Board by resolution dated October 7, 2025, had declared that the Project is not exempt from its review and zoning as determined by its application of the Monroe factors, and

Whereas, by resolution dated January 30, 2026, to address the conflict between the Town and Authority Monroe determinations, SCWA authorized the initiation and prosecution of any proceeding in any forum, deemed appropriate, to seek review of the determination(s) of a local municipality that the Project is not exempt from such municipality's review and local zoning, and

Whereas, on February 6, 2026, the Authority, through its attorneys at Bond Schoeneck & King PLLC, commenced an action in New York State Supreme Court, Suffolk County, against the Town of Riverhead and its necessary parties (in their official capacity) challenging the Town's October 7 Monroe determination, and such action is pending, and

Whereas, the Draft Environmental Impact Statement analyzed a range of alternatives as required under SEQRA including a Preferred Alternative that relocated the North Fork main from a Town road to a State Road that traverses the Town, in part due to comments and objectives raised during the Scoping process, including from the Town and its officials, and

Whereas, on October 6, 2026, after the DEIS was adopted and the comment period on the DEIS closed, Riverhead adopted a resolution, that among other things, declared that the Project is "required to comply with and shall not be immune from zoning and land use regulations of the

Town of Riverhead" on certain specified conditions based on its application of the Monroe factors, and

Whereas, notwithstanding the Town's October 6 resolution, the Authority continues to maintain although the DEIS identified the Preferred Alternative, the Project is and continues to be immune from the zoning and land use regulation of local municipalities, including the Town of Riverhead, for the factors and reasons set forth in the Authority's November 20, 2025 Monroe resolution, which are incorporated by referenced herein, and

Whereas, to address Riverhead's October 7, 2026 Monroe declaration, the Authority determines that it is necessary to commence an additional action(s) or proceeding(s) against the Town of Riverhead seeking the judicial relief to establish that the Project is exempt, and continues to be exempt, from Riverhead's review, and the requirement that it must comply with Riverhead's zoning and land use regulations.

Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, the above recitals are incorporated herein, and be it further

Resolved, the Authority authorizes its attorneys at Bond Schoeneck & King PLLC to take all necessary actions, and to commence and prosecute in any forum and manner deemed appropriate, the appropriate action(s) or proceeding(s) or both, against the Town of Riverhead and its necessary parties (in their official capacity) to determine the Project is exempt, and continues to be exempt, from Riverhead's review and the requirement that it must comply with Riverhead's zoning and land use regulations.

Exhibit A

WHEREAS, Suffolk County Water Authority "SCWA" is public benefit corporation subject to Title 4, Article 5 of the New York Public Authorities Law.

WHEREAS, SCWA's purpose is to supply water to domestic, commercial and public properties at retail and to individual consumers within Suffolk County, which is deemed to be an essential government function.

WHEREAS, SCWA is Long Island's largest public water provider serving potable water to 1.2 million Suffolk County residents and is one of the largest groundwater suppliers in the country.

WHEREAS, New York State "determined and declared that the [SCWA] and the carrying out of its powers, purposes and duties are in all respects for the benefit of the people of the county of Suffolk and the state of New York, for the improvement of their health, welfare and prosperity and that the said purposes are public purposes and that the authority is and will be performing an essential governmental function in the exercise of the powers conferred" by the State. N.Y. Pub. Auth. L. §1077(3).

WHEREAS, SCWA is proposing to undertake the North Fork Water Main Project ("Project") because water demand on the North Fork continues to increase despite conservation efforts to increase the supply of public water to its customers in Southold. Excessive demand strains infrastructure and over-pumping existing wells risks saltwater entering the freshwater aquifer, limiting expansion. Water supply from existing wells is vulnerable to contamination.

WHEREAS, the Project will consist of installation of 8.15 miles of 24" ductile iron water main within existing street rights-of-way from Flanders to the Southold Town line, together with a booster station at Pier Avenue in the Town of Riverhead. No new wells will be installed. Phase 2 involves long-range planning for a possible future 3.79-mile water main extension consisting of a combination of 6, 8 and 12-inch diameter mains between East Marion and Orient in the Town of Southold.

WHEREAS, SCWA developed the proposed Project to provide a long-term solution to the limited supply of potable drinking water in SCWA's Southold system by supplementing the existing SCWA system with water sources that will have minimal impacts on the salt water interface and replenish and rehabilitate the local aquifer system with the water conveyed to the area; to create a substantial interconnection between the Southold system and the SCWA distribution system to the west thereby increasing overall system reliability; to ensure water availability for consumption, residential and non-residential purposes, and firefighting uses; to provide a sufficient quantity of high-quality potable water to SCWA customers within the Town of Southold; and to reduce the environmental impact of maintaining numerous low-capacity wells that currently serve the Southold Low water supply system.

WHEREAS, SCWA designated itself as lead agency for the purpose of undertaking environmental review for the Project in accordance with the New York State Environmental Quality Review Act ("SEQRA"), a designation that was upheld by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation following objections by the Towns of Riverhead and Southold.

WHEREAS, the Project is being undertaken in the Towns of Southampton, Riverhead and Southold and SCWA must consider whether its activities in furtherance of the Project are immune from local review in accordance with the decision rendered by the Court of Appeals in *Matter of the County of Monroe v. City of Rochester,* 72 N.Y.2d 338 (1988) ("*Monroe*").

WHEREAS, SCWA duly noticed and held public hearings on October 7, 8 and 9, 2025 concerning its immunity from local zoning under *Monroe*.

WHEREAS, comments were received from the Town Supervisor for the Town of Southold, the Town Supervisor for the Town of Riverhead, Town Board members from the Towns of Riverhead and Southold, and residents of the Towns of Riverhead and Southold.

WHEREAS, comments concerned the need for the Project, the environmental impacts associated with the Project, the potential for additional development that would result from the Project, the Town of Riverhead's own *Monroe* determination, the importance of local control.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the SCWA makes the following Findings and Determination:

- New York Courts have long held that when one governmental entity is conducting land use activities in another jurisdiction it may be entitled to a qualified immunity.

- In the *Monroe* case, the court developed a new test for determining these issues. That court required a balancing test using nine factors. Those nine factors are:

    a. the nature and scope of the instrumentality seeking immunity;
    b. the kind of function or land use involved;
    c. the extent of the public interest to be served by the function or use;
    d. the effect local land use regulation would have upon the enterprise;
    e. the impact upon legitimate local interests;
    f. the applicant's legislative grant of authority;
    g. alternative locations for the facility in less restrictive zoning areas;
    h. alternative methods of providing the needed improvement; and
    i. the degree of intergovernmental participation in the project development process; and an opportunity to be heard.

- In applying these tests, it is not necessary that all nine factors favor immunity. One factor could be more influential than another or may be so significant as to completely overshadow all others. Moreover, certain factors, such as the overriding public purpose, have more weight than others.

- Despite public comments to the contrary, the court decision in *Village of Munsey Park v. Manhasset-Lakeville Water District*, 150 A.D.3d 969 (2d Dept. 2017) held that the application of the *Monroe* balancing test is not within the exclusive province of the host entity, and, as a result, it is appropriate for SCWA to undertake its own *Monroe* analysis.

- Analysis of the *Monroe* factors in this case show that SCWA's activities are undisputably immune from local municipal jurisdiction.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that based on the forgegoing, the statement and comments received at the public hearings and during the written comment period, the SCWA finds with respect to the nine (9) *Monroe* factors as follows:

- ***The Nature and Scope of the Instrumentality Seeking Immunity***

  SCWA is a public benefit corporation operating under the authority of the New York State Public Authorities Law. The purpose of SCWA is to supply water for domestic, commercial, and public purposes at retail to individual consumers within Suffolk County. *See* N.Y. Pub. Auth. L. Section §1078(4)(a).
  Furthermore, the SCWA and "the carrying out of its powers, purposes and duties are in all respects for the benefit of the people of the county of Suffolk and the state of New York, for the improvement of their health, welfare and prosperity and that the said purposes are public purposes and that [SCWA] will be performing an essential governmental function in the exercise of the powers conferred upon it by this title." N.Y. Pub. Auth. L. §1077(3).

  Accordingly, the Project, which seeks to provide water to individual consumers in Suffolk County is an essential governmental function and the SCWA as a regional authority has legal supremacy over local municipalities in connection with the provision of water to the individual consumers in Suffolk County. *See County of Herkimer v. Village of Herkimer,* 51 Misc. 3d 516, 536, 25 N.Y.S.3d 839, 854 (Sup. Ct. Herkimer Cty. 2016)("it would be anomalous to allow a small village to impede the County in the performance of an essential governmental duty for the benefit of the health and welfare of residents of the entire County").

  In fact, SCWA operates in ten (10) towns and approximately thirty-three (33) villages within Suffolk County. If SCWA is subject to local municipal zoning codes, then it would be subject to forty-three (43) different zoning codes. This would be untenable and would severely hamper SCWA's ability to carry out its purpose of providing drinking water to the residents of Suffolk County, which has been deemed to be an essential government function.

  Therefore, the fact that SCWA is a public authority created and governed by enabling legislation adopted by New York State and that it operates throughout all of Suffolk County, results in this factor weighing in favor of immunity.

- ***The Kind of Function or Land Use Involved***

  As noted above, the Project is an essential government function. Specifically, the State has given the SCWA authority to provide water to the people of Suffolk County. The Project involves connecting SCWA's Southold system to the rest of its system and the construction of associated infrastructure to improve the capacity and quality of water supplied. This involves the construction of an underground pipeline primarily within existing road rights-of-way and the construction of a booster station in the Town of Riverhead.

  Water main installation will be accomplished through open-cut installation and directional drilling. Trenching will only be opened for each day's work, typically 300-400 feet each day. All impacted roads will be fully restored. In consideration of the community, SCWA will avoid road openings and traffic interruptions during the busy fall season and will ensure the road work does not hinder emergency services response. Where appropriate, SCWA will work during night hours to reduce the impacts on traffic.

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In fact, SCWA has previously installed approximately 7,000 feet of water main in Riverhead and is installing approximately 20,000 feet of main in Riverhead under an agreement with the Town. The Town has never asserted regulatory or land use jurisdiction over SCWA in connection with any of these prior projects – other than requiring a ministerial road opening permit. Likewise, the Town has never before required SCWA to obtain an easement to locate any mains in a Riverhead road right-of-way.

Accordingly, because the Project is for an essential government function of providing safe and adequate drinking water, the only rational conclusion is that this factor weighs in favor of immunity for SCWA.

- ***The Extent of the Public Interest to be Served by the Function or Use***

This is often the most important factor to be considered. By statute, the Project is undisputably "for the benefit of the people of the county of Suffolk and the state of New York, for the improvement of their health, welfare and prosperity" and serves a "public purpose." N.Y. Pub. Auth. L. §1077(3). Here, the Town of Riverhead claims that the Project does not serve a public interest because there is no benefit to the residents of the Town of Riverhead. However, the fact that the Project does not benefit the Town of Riverhead has no bearing on the analysis.

Here, the Project will serve a "quintessential governmental function" authorized by state statute and will promote the public health of County residents by providing safe and adequate potable water to an area where demand sometimes exceeds supply and where wells sometimes have specific parameters imposed on them because of contamination concerns or salt-water intrusion concerns. In such situations, "[w]here a project serves an overriding public purpose, courts have not

hesitated to find the project exempt from the host municipality's land use regulation." *See County of Herkimer,* 51 Misc. 3d at 536.

Specifically, SCWA operates 60 wells in Southold and uses these wells to provide water in Southold. (There is an emergency interconnection with the Riverhead Water District on the southwest part of the system). As of 2025, the combined capacity of the wells is 12,750 gallons per minute (gpm). SCWA has one elevated tank and two ground level reservoirs in the Town providing 2.8 million gallons of capacity.

Southold experiences a summer population surge as exemplified by the increase in water delivered in the Town from a winter average of 1,800 gallons per minute (gpm) to a peak range in the summer from 9,000 gpm to 12,000 gpm in the early morning. The highest pre-2024 recorded demand in Southold occurred on July 12, 2023, when SCWA provided 12,970 gpm of water to its customers by producing 9,666 gpm from its wells and releasing 3,304 gpm of water from its storage facilities in the Town. The contribution from the storage facilities highlights the shortfall between pumping capacity and system demand. At times, the water levels in SCWA tank at Moore's Lane have fallen below 3 feet from its 30-foot maximum. Without a ready supply of water in the event of emergency, such as a large fire, a well failure, or detection of a regulated substance at a level requiring discontinuing the use of a well, it would be a significant challenge to meet demand.

SCWA has explored increasing the number of wells in Southold but the aquifer system in the Town cannot support a significant increase in the number of wells or withdrawals. Southold wells have been a focal point of Department of Environmental Conservation Staff, as many of the wells operate within special parameters imposed on them due to their depth and the water table's unique configuration and the potential for salt-water intrusion. This creates a mismatch between the amount of water in the Southold system and water demand.

Upon completion of the first phase, SCWA's Southold water supply system will be integrated and operated as a unified component of the broader SCWA water supply system. This will allow SCWA to reduce reliance on its Southold wells while simultaneously increasing the amount of water available to existing Southold customers to meet the demand.

With less reliance on shallow Southold wells, SCWA will be able to cutback on the use and possibly retire wells impacted by saltwater intrusion or emerging contaminants thereby avoiding the cost of treatment systems.

Importing water from outside the Southold hydrogeologic cycle will provide additional recharge to help restore the thin aquifer.

With SCWA pumping less water from Southold, the agriculture industry may pump water for irrigation with less risk of saltwater intrusion.

The Southold community relies on water supplied by SCWA for fire protection and emergency response. In order to provide adequate pressure for fire flow, SCWA needs its water storage tanks to have adequate supply. During peak summer demand, storage tanks on the North Fork can run dangerously low, particularly the Moore's Lane tank in Greenport. This has led to customers experience low pressure in the early morning hours when the demand is at its highest. Fire fighters may not have enough water and pressure to respond to an emergency if a major fire were to breakout.

Accordingly, the public interest in clean and sufficient supply of water is of the utmost public importance and weighs heavily in favor of immunity for SCWA.

- ***The Effect Local Land Use Regulation Would Have upon the Project***

The Project crosses multiple municipal and jurisdictional boundaries. As a result, the application of local zoning could allow one municipality to stop or significantly alter the Project in a manner that would be detrimental to the residents of the neighboring municipality. The Court of Appeals has discouraged "parochial regulation[s] which 'could otherwise foil the fulfillment of the greater public purpose of promoting'" an adequate supply of public water. *See County of Herkimer, supra.*

While local governments have home rule jurisdiction over many things, their jurisdiction is not without limitations. Pursuant to Section 10 of the General Municipal Law, the rights of the Town are not meant to infringe upon SCWA's ability to conduct its essential governmental function. It would be inconsistent with *Monroe*, and detrimental to the regional nature of the Project, the Public Authorities Law if SCWA is required to submit to local municipal reviews of the Project. Such a result would then subject SCWA projects to approximately 43 different municipal jurisdictions and codes – an outcome that would be significantly detrimental to SCWA's essential governmental purposes.

Moreover, SCWA has standardized system facilities to compress review time by Suffolk County Department of Health Services and to maximize efficiency and productivity and to speed procurement of materials. If SCWA needed a different set of specifications for each site, then design lags would take place in trying to obtain the local approvals as well as procuring materials for the systems/buildings. Delays will also be experienced on the vendor and SCWA sides in the review process as the number of engineering submittals would dramatically increase. Currently, bidders are not faced with a learning curve on every project and manufacturers know what is expected. However, unknown items create risk to bidders and manufacturers and result in higher costs and

sometimes in longer time needed as submittals may have to go back and forth numerous times.

SCWA systems are maintained and operated by a limited number of employees that include generalized trades such as field operators, and specialized trades such as electricians and mechanics. Specialized trades must be capable of deploying to any site when needed and generalized trades must be familiar with as large a number of sites as practicable to allow for succession, union bidding, and absences of other field operators
If the forty-three (43) different municipalities were allowed to regulate SCWA's operations, this would put up borders at town/village boundaries and would effectively defeat the advantages of the pressure zone approach to operating a water system employed where hydraulics and water quality govern. One of the chief benefits for SCWA's de-centralized system (with hundreds of wells and well fields) is that the zones are capable of backing up individual wells or even well fields by automatically responding to demands in the system. Adding constraints to this system would decrease system reliability and flexibility. For instance, during a main break or pump failure or water quality issue, SCWA's system can rely on other sites and treatment systems to overcome that lack of supply.
Constraining SCWA's ability to deploy its vast assets limits reliability and could also result in decreased fire protection.

Accordingly, SCWA must be immune from local control in connection with the Project and every future project so as not to be constrained by forty-three different sets of regulations and approvals.

- ***The Impact upon Legitimate Local Interests***

The Project will result in temporary impacts associated with construction of the water line under local municipal roads. However, SCWA has constructed and is constructing additional mains under roads in the local municipalities in connection with other projects. As a result, SCWA is fully aware of the potential local impacts and managing construction to minimize those local impacts on the municipalities and their residents. In fact, SCWA will minimize traffic impacts as follows: Trenching will only be opened for each day's work, typically 300-400 feet each day. All impacted roads will be fully restored. In consideration of the community, SCWA will avoid road openings and traffic interruptions during the busy fall season and will ensure there is no impact on emergency response services. Where appropriate, SCWA will work during night hours to reduce the impacts on traffic.

Town of Southold officials expressed concerns about the increase in water resulting in additional development in the Town. However, the Project will have no bearing on development as development within the Town of Southold will continue to be subject to Town of Southold zoning regulations.

Accordingly, while there are legitimate local interests for the municipalities, SCWA is fully aware of how to manage and minimize those impacts.

- ***The Applicant's Legislative Grant of Authority***

SCWA is authorized by the New York State legislature pursuant to the Public Authorities Law to supply water to the people of Suffolk County. Accordingly, its grant of authority takes priority over local land use regulations that could impede the supply of water and weighs heavily in favor of immunity. *See County of Herkimer, supra.*

- ***Alternative Locations for the Facility in Less Restrictive Zoning Areas***

SCWA plans on, and, in fact, is required to explore alternatives in the DEIS. However, regardless of the availability of alternative routes, the water main will have to travel through the Town of Riverhead to get to the Town of Southold.

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- ***Alternative Methods of Providing the Needed Improvement***

SCWA plans on, and, in fact, is required to explore alternatives in the DEIS. However, regardless of the availability of alternative methods, the water main will have to travel through the Town of Riverhead to get to the Town of Southold
SCWA cannot solve the current problem by constructing additional tanks in Southold because SCWA's Southold system does not have the extra capacity that would be required to fill them. This is demonstrated by SCWA's difficulty in maintaining adequate water levels in the Moores Lane tank.

SCWA has committed to maintaining and protecting current Southold supply infrastructure to maintain/improve water quality in our aquifers by allowing those wells to rest more often, thus mitigating chloride intrusion, but to do so requires the Project.

- ***The Degree of Intergovernmental Participation in the Project Development Process/Opportunity to be Heard.***

SCWA designed its review of the Project to ensure meaningful public and intergovernmental participation. To date, SCWA has held three public scoping sessions on the Project. More than 100 people, including numerous Town employees, and its consultant, have attended one or more of the hearings. The issues raised by the Town and by others will be appropriately addressed in the final scope and in more detail in the DEIS. After the DEIS is complete, SCWA will hold more public hearings.

In addition, SCWA held three public hearings on the Monroe factor analysis in the Towns of Southampton, Southold and Riverhead on October 7, 8 and 9, 2025 respectively. Officials from the local municipalities participated in the hearings as well as some local residents.

By the conclusion of the environmental review, at least nine public hearings will have occurred on the Project and the analysis of the *Monroe* factors in the DEIS.

Although the Towns are not involved agencies, they are still an interested agencies in the SEQRA process. An interested agency is provided with information and given the opportunity to provide comments and express concerns. SCWA will analyze the concerns raised by the Towns identified during the scoping sessions. This process is consistent with the direction provided by the NYSDEC in its lead agency determination letter and weighs in favor of immunity for SCWA.

ACCORDINGLY BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that SCWA is immune from zoning and land use regulations, including, but not limited to the Towns of Southampton, Riverhead and Southold in connection with the Project.

The Members scheduled their next regular meeting for Thursday, November 19, 2026, beginning at 3:00 p.m. at the Oakdale Administration Building

At this time, Mr. Szabo asked if there was anyone from the public who had any comments, there was none.

As there was no further business to be considered, on motion made by Mr. Davidson, duly seconded by Mr. Rose, the meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

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Ms. Elizabeth Mercado, Secretary

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SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 13, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Extension of Contract No. 8069 – Maintenance & Repair of Card Access System at Various SCWA Sites
December 1, 2026 – May 31, 2027

EXTEND: Digital Provisions Inc.
Ronkonkoma, New York

Digital Provisions Inc., by way of the attached letter, has agreed to extend the subject contract for a six (6) month term. Facilities requested the extension be only for 6 months due to the upcoming security infrastructure project and confirmed with Legal SCWA's ability to opt out of the contract if required during that term.

Contract 8069 original award, November 2024 to Digital Provisions, was for the annual estimated amount of $59,346. To date, Digital Provisions has been paid $52,572 against the subject contract.

Digital Provisions Inc. holds no other contracts with the Authority.

Digital Provisions' performance on the above referenced contract is satisfactory.

Facilities recommends granting the 6-month contract extension to Digital Provisions Inc. which is to include a cancellation provision in the extension offer.

Reviewed by:

J. Pokorny, Deputy CEO for Operations _
J. Kleinman, Director of General Services _

Purchasing Clerk: S. Normoyle
Purchasing Manager: J Deubel

Attachment: 1 memo

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 4, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Extension of Contract No. 8082 – Furnish and Deliver Stainless Steel Tapping Sleeves (Items 1-29, 31-35)
May 1, 2027, to April 30, 2028

EXTEND: Powerseal Pipeline Products
Wichita Falls, Texas

Powerseal Pipeline Products, by way of the attached letter, has agreed to extend the subject contract for a third year representing the first of last possible one-year extensions.

Original contract award, May 2025, was in the total estimated annual amount of $627,318. To date, there has been $252,806 paid to Powerseal under the subject contract.

Powerseal Pipeline Products currently holds no other Authority contracts.

Powerseal's performance on the above referenced contract is satisfactory.

Construction Maintenance recommends granting the one-year extension to Powerseal Pipeline Products.

Reviewed by:

J. Pokorny, Deputy CEO for Operations _
B. Warner, Director of Construction Maintenance _

Purchasing Clerk: S. Normoyle
Purchasing Manager: J. Deubel

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SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

Purchasing Department

P.O. Box 38
Oakdale, New York 11769-0901
(631) 292-6032

November 3, 2026

Powerseal Pipeline Products
701 Pleasant View Dr.
Wichita Falls, TX 76306

Re: Contract No. 8082 – Furnish and Deliver Stainless Steel Tapping Sleeves (Items 1- 29, 31-35) – May 1, 2026, to April 30, 2027

Extension of Contract: May 1, 2027, to April 30, 2028

Dear Sir / Madam:

The subject contract expires April 30, 2027. It can be extended for an additional one year. The extension, if exercised by both parties, will cover the above referenced period.

Is your firm interested in extending the contract for an additional year on the same terms? Please indicate your firm's preference by **circling yes or no and signing the bottom of this letter and returning a copy to me.**

Please return this form to: Suffolk County Water Authority, Attn: Purchasing, P.O. Box 38, Oakdale, NY 11769-0901, **you can also email a copy of the form to John.Deubel@scwa.com.**

Please respond by November 17, 2026.

NOTE: This letter does not constitute an offer of extension but merely confirms your interest in either extending the contract or terminating same. This letter does not constitute consent by this Department to extend the contract.

If the subject contract contains a Performance Bond or a Letter of Credit (Letter of Credit Expiration date shall be one-month past the contract expiration date), evidence of Bond renewal or a new Letter of Credit must be submitted for the new contract term to my office within thirty (30) days from notification that the contract has been extended.

Very truly yours,

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

John Deubel, Purchasing Manager

JD/sn

dgalliton@powerseal.com

Yes, extend / No, terminate the contract (Circle one)

Powerseal Pipeline Products

David Galliton

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 9, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Extension of Contract No. 8087 – Excavating and Backfilling Construction
May 1, 2027 to April 30, 2028

EXTEND: Asplundh Construction, LLC
Yaphank, New York

Asplundh Construction, LLC, by way of the attached letter, has agreed to extend the subject contract for a third year representing the last of two possible one-year extensions.

The work done under this contract consists of supplying labor, tools and equipment for excavating and backfilling holes for the purpose of installing water services and other miscellaneous construction work as required by the Water Authority.

Original contract award, May 2025, in the annual estimated amount of $257,750. To date, approximately $154,430 has been paid to Asplundh Construction, LLC. under the subject contract.

Asplundh Construction, LLC. currently holds ten (10) additional Authority contracts:

Contract No. 8041 – Non-Destructive Vacuum Excavating Construction Hole Services, expires July 2027, original August 2024 contract awarded in the amount of $395,060. Contract spend to date: $535,629.

Contract No. 8054 – Non-Destructive Vacuum Excavating Test Holes to Identify Water Service Material, expires July 2027, original August 2023 contract awarded in the amount of $1,678,000. Contract spend to date: $4,867,039.

Contract No. 8129 – Installation of New Private Water Service Lines in the South River Road Area, expires July 2026, original August 2025 contract awarded in the amount of $740,140. Contract spend to date: $666,445.

Contract No. 8133B – General Construction of New Water Mains - South River Road /Calverton - Phase Two – Projects II & III, expires November 2026, original September 2025 contract awarded in the amount of $253,658. Contract spend to date: $249,978.

Contract No. 8116 – General Construction of New Water Mains - National Blvd and Surrounding Roads in Bellport – Projects I, II & III, expires December 2026, original September 2025 contract awarded in the amount of $781,237. Contract spend to date: $725,142.

Contract No. 8197 – Installation of New Water Service Lines & Reconnection of Service Lines/Tie Overs, expires May 2027, original June 2026 contract awarded in the amount of $2,139,502. Contract spend to date: $405,591

Contract No. 8173 – Installation of Water Service Taps, Meter Assemblies, and Service Lines in Westhampton (Groups I and II), expires May 2027, original June 2026 contract awarded in the amount of $737,310. Contract spend to date: $545,837

Contract No. 8204 – Installation of New Water Service Taps w/ Meter Assemblies and Private Service Lines - Lloyd Harbor, expires May 2027, original June 2026 contract awarded in the amount of $188,315. Contract spend to date: $0

Contract No. 8205A General Construction of New Water Mains and Appurtenances in Oak Beach Phase 2 (Project III), expires May 2027, original June 2026 contract awarded in the amount of $114,300. Contract spend to date: $0

Contract No. 8161B – General Construction of New Water Mains, S. River Road, Calverton, Phase III - Project II, expires May 2027, original June 2026 contract awarded in the amount of $84,425. Contract spend to date: $88,615.

Asplundh's performance on the above-mentioned contracts is satisfactory.

Construction Maintenance recommends granting the one-year extension to Asplundh Construction, LLC.

Reviewed by:

J. Pokorny, Deputy CEO for Operations _
B. Warner, Director of Construction Maintenance _
Purchasing Clerk: S. Normoyle
Purchasing Manager: J Deubel

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November 3, 2026

Asplundh Construction, LLC.
93 Sills Rd.
Yaphank, NY 11980

Re: Contract No. 8087 – Excavating and Backfilling of Construction Holes – May 1, 2026 to Apri 30, 2027

Extension of Contract: May 1, 2027 to Apri 30, 2028

Dear Sir / Madam:

The subject contract expires Apri 30, 2027. It can be extended for an additional one year. The extension, if exercised by both parties, will cover the above referenced period.

Is your firm interested in extending the contract for an additional year on the same terms? Please indicate your firm's preference by circling yes or no **and signing the bottom of this letter and returning a copy to me.**

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Please respond by November 17, 2026.

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Very truly yours,

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

John Deubel, Purchasing Manager

JD/sn

accgas@asplundh.com

Yes, extend / No, terminate the contract (Circle one)

Asplundh Construction, LLC.

James McNulty, Vice President

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 9, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Extension of Contract No. 8092 – Furnish and Deliver Hydrogen Peroxide to SCWA Pump Stations– Located at Bushwick Ave & Commercial Boulevard
May 1, 2027 to April 30, 2028

EXTEND: George S. Coyne Chemical Co., Inc.
Croyden, Pennsylvania

George S. Coyne Chemical Co., Inc., by way of the attached letter, has agreed to extend the subject contract for third year, representing the last of two possible one-year extensions.

George Coyne delivers 55-gallon drums of the hydrogen peroxide exclusively to this one site that does not have bulk storage. All other SCWA well field sites receive bulk hydrogen peroxide deliveries under contract 8138 with USP Technologies.

Original contract award, May 2025, was awarded in the estimated annual amount of $12,805. To date, George S. Coyne Chemical Co., Inc. has been paid $23,048 against the subject contract.

George S. Coyne Chemical Co., Inc. currently holds no other contracts with the Authority.

George S. Coyne's performance on the above-mentioned contract is satisfactory.

Production Control recommends granting the one-year extension to George S. Coyne Chemical Co., Inc..

Reviewed by:

J. Pokorny, Deputy, CEO for Operations _
M. O'Connell, Director of Production Control _

Purchasing Clerk: Z. Moyson
Purchasing Manager: J Deubel

Attachments: 1 memo

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November 3, 2026

George S. Coyne Chemical Co., Inc.
3015 State Road
Croydon, PA 19021

Re: Contract No. 8092 – Furnish and Deliver Hydrogen Peroxide to the Commercial Boulevard Pump Station – May 1, 2026 through April 30, 2027

Extension of Contract: May 1, 2027 through April 30, 2028

Dear Sir / Madam:

The subject contract expires April 30, 2027. It can be extended for an additional one year. The extension, if exercised by both parties, will cover the above referenced period.

Is your firm interested in extending the contract for an additional year on the same terms? Please indicate your firm's preference by **circling yes or no and signing the bottom of this letter and returning a copy to me.**

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Very truly yours,

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

John Deubel, Purchasing Manager

Yes, extend / **No, terminate the contract (Circle one)**
George S. Coyne Chemical Co., Inc.

Meridith Haskin, Vice President

JD/zm

bidadministration@coynechemical.com

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 12, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Extension of Contract No. 8096 – Sampling of Monitor & Observation Wells
April 1, 2027 to March 31, 2028

EXTEND: WRS Environmental Services Inc. dba Champion Environmental Services
Holtsville, NY

Champion Environmental Services, by way of the attached letter, has agreed to extend the subject contract for a third year, representing the last of two possible one-year extensions.

Original contract award, April 2025, in the total estimated annual amount of $124,425. To date, approximately $167,248 has been paid to Champion Environmental Services under the subject contract.

Champion Environmental Services currently holds one (1) other contract with the Authority:

Contract 8218 - Environmental Services for Authority Owned Properties, expires June 2027, awarded in July 2026 in the estimated annual amount of $123,233. To date, approximately $0 has been paid to Champion Environmental Services against this contract.

Champion Environmental Services' performance on the above-mentioned contracts is satisfactory.

Engineering recommends granting the one-year extension to Champion Environmental Services.

Reviewed by:

J. Pokorny, Deputy CEO for Operations _
T. Kilcommons, Chief Engineer & Director of
Research & Engineering _

Purchasing Clerk: Z. Moyson
Purchasing Manager: J. Deubel

Attachment: 1 memo

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY
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P.O. Box 38
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November 2, 2026

Champion Environmental Services
65 Corporate Dr.
Holtsville, NY 11742

Re: Contract No. 8096 – Sampling of Monitor and Observation Wells – April 1, 2026 through March 31, 2027

Extension of Contract: April 1, 2027 through March 31, 2028

Dear Sir / Madam:

The subject contract expires March 31, 2027. It can be extended for an additional one year. The extension, if exercised by both parties, will cover the above referenced period.

Is your firm interested in extending the contract for an additional year on the same terms? Please indicate your firm's preference by **circling yes or no and signing the bottom of this letter and returning a copy to me.**

Please return this form to: Suffolk County Water Authority, Attn: Purchasing, P.O. Box 38, Oakdale, NY 11769-0901, **you can also email a copy of the form to** John.Deubel@scwa.com.

Please respond by November 16, 2026.

NOTE: This letter does not constitute an offer of extension but merely confirms your interest in either extending the contract or terminating same. This letter does not constitute consent by this Department to extend the contract.

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Very truly yours,

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

John Deubel, Purchasing Manager

(Yes), extend / No, terminate the contract (Circle one)
Champion Environmental Services

Carlos M. Hernandez, CEO

JD/zm

avallone@championssc.com

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 12, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Extension of Contract No. 8100 – Reconditioning and/or Redevelopment of Well Zones A and B
April 1, 2027 through March 31, 2028

EXTEND: Delta Well & Pump Co. Inc. – (8100A) Zone A
Ronkonkoma, New York

A.C. Schultes, Inc. – (8100B) Zone B
Woodbury Heights, New Jersey

Delta Well & Pump Co. Inc. and A.C. Schultes, Inc., by way of the attached letters, have agreed to extend the subject contracts for a third year, representing the last of two possible one-year extensions.

Original contract awards, April 2025, were awarded in the annual estimated amounts of $517,350 for Zone A and $496,570 for Zone B.

To date, approximately $925,104 has been paid to Delta Well & Pump Co. Inc. under contract no. 8100A and approximately $40,460 has been paid to A.C. Schultes, Inc. under contract no. 8100B.

Delta Well & Pump Co. Inc. currently holds no other contracts with the Authority and has performed satisfactorily on the above mentioned contract.

A.C. Schultes, Inc. currently holds two (2) other contracts with the Authority:

Contract 8147 - Construction of A 20" X 10"- Diameter Well (No. 5) Approximately 790 Feet Deep, to Be Located at The Great Neck Road Well Field, North Amityville, expires December 2026, awarded in February 2026 in the amount of $758,900. To date, A.C. Schultes, Inc has been paid $0 against this contract.

Contract 8101A - Supply & Maintenance of Pumps & Misc. Equipment, Zones A and C, expires May 2027, awarded in June 2025 in the estimated annual amount of $1,483,555. To date, A.C. Schultes, Inc has been paid $1,726,659 against this contract.

A.C. Schultes performance on the above-mentioned contracts is satisfactory.

Engineering recommends granting the one-year extensions to Delta Well & Pump Co. Inc. for Zone A and A.C. Schultes, Inc. for Zone B.

Reviewed by:

J. Pokorny, Deputy CEO for Operations
T. Kilcommons, Chief Engineer & Director of Research & Development

Purchasing Clerk: Z. Moyson
Purchasing Manager: J Deubel

Attachments: 1 memo

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November 2, 2026

Delta Well & Pump Co., Inc.
97 Union Ave
Ronkonkoma, NY 11779

Re: Contract No. 8100A – Reconditioning and/or Redevelopment Work of Wells – Zone A – April 1, 2026 through March 31, 2027

Extension of Contract: April 1, 2027 through March 31, 2028

Dear Sir / Madam:

The subject contract expires March 31, 2027. It can be extended for an additional one year. The extension, if exercised by both parties, will cover the above referenced period.

Is your firm interested in extending the contract for an additional year on the same terms? Please indicate your firm's preference by **circling yes or no and signing the bottom of this letter and returning a copy to me.**

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Please respond by November 16, 2026.

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Very truly yours,

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

John Deubel, Purchasing Manager

Yes, extend / No, terminate the contract (Circle one)
Delta Well & Pump Co., Inc.

Donna L. Bensin, President/Treasurer

JD/zm

delta@deltawell.com

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

Purchasing Department

P.O. Box 38
Oakdale, New York 11769-0901
(631) 292-6032

November 2, 2026

A.C. Schultes, Inc.
664 S Evergreen Ave
Woodbury Heights, NJ 08097

Re: Contract No. 8100B – Reconditioning and/or Redevelopment Work of Wells – Zone B – April 1, 2026 through March 31, 2027

Extension of Contract: April 1, 2027 through March 31, 2028

Dear Sir / Madam:

The subject contract expires March 31, 2027. It can be extended for an additional one year. The extension, if exercised by both parties, will cover the above referenced period.

Is your firm interested in extending the contract for an additional year on the same terms? Please indicate your firm's preference by **circling yes or no and signing the bottom of this letter and returning a copy to me.**

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Very truly yours,

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

John Deubel, Purchasing Manager

Yes, extend / No, terminate the contract (Circle one)
A.C. Schultes, Inc.

August C. Schultes, IV, President

JD/zm

gusiv@acschultes.com

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 13, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Extension of Contract No. 8152B - Furnish and Deliver PPE, Consumables and Vending Supplies (Group I – Items 3-6, 37, 39-41, 47, 65, 70 & 75)
January 1, 2027 – December 31, 2027

EXTEND Colonial Hardware Corp.
Springfield, New Jersey

Colonial Hardware Corp., by way of the attached letter, has agreed to extend the subject contract for a second term, contingent on SCWA accepting proposed price adjustments as a result of incurred manufacturer increases during the current term. The proposed average increase for the twelve (12) contracted items is 33%, supported by documentation from the various manufacturers and would reflect a spend increase of approximately $5,200 based on the 2026 item order quantities. The proposed extension represents the first of two possible extensions.

Original contract award, January 2026, in the total estimated annual amount of $18,083.75 for the initial year. To date, Colonial Hardware Corp. has been paid $15,185 under the subject contract.

Colonial Hardware Corp. currently holds one (1) additional contract with the Authority:

Contract No. 8112A – Furnish and Deliver Tools, expires June 2027, original July 2025 contract based on Colonial quoting the highest discount from the manufacturer's published price list for Rigid Tool, Milwaukee, Greenlee and Proto. Contract spend to date: $209,314.

Colonial Hardware Corp.'s performance on the above referenced contracts is satisfactory.

Even though this contract does not have an escalator clause, Purchasing met with the CEO and various department heads to discuss a go forward process for certain multi-year supply contracts that suppliers historically are only able to hold the pricing for the initial term due to factors outside their control. Based on the supporting documentation and extension proposals received from the vendors, SCWA will determine if including an escalator clause for future supply contracts such as this to be in the best interest of the Authority.

General Services recommends granting the contract extension to Colonial Hardware Corp. contingent on the Board approving the proposed price adjustments.

Reviewed by:

J. Pokorny, Deputy CEO for Operations _
J. Kleinman, Director of General Services _

Purchasing Clerk: S. Normoyle
Purchasing Manager: J Deubel

Attachment: 1 memo

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

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P.O. Box 38
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November 3, 2026

Colonial Hardware Corp.
33 Commerce St.
Springfield, NJ 07081

Re: Contract No. 8152B – Furnish & Deliver PPE, Consumables, and Vending Supplies – (Group I – Items 3-6, 37, 39-41, 47, 65, 70 & 75)
– January 1, 2026 to December 31, 2026

Extension of Contract: January 1, 2027 to December 31, 2027

Dear Sir / Madam:

The subject contract expires December 31, 2026. It can be extended for an additional one year. The extension, if exercised by both parties, will cover the above referenced period.

Is your firm interested in extending the contract for an additional year **contingent upon SCWA's Board approving the proposed price adjustments**? Please indicate your firm's preference by **circling yes or no and signing the bottom of this letter and returning a copy to me.**

Please return this form to: Suffolk County Water Authority, Attn: Purchasing, P.O. Box 38, Oakdale, NY 11769-0901, **you can also email a copy of the form to John.Deubel@scwa.com.**

Please respond by November 17, 2026.

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Very truly yours,

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

John Deubel, Purchasing Manager

JD/sn

david@colonialhardware.com

Yes, extend / No, terminate the contract (Circle one)

Colonial Hardware Corp.

David Chiariello, VP

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 9, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Extension of Contract No. 8166 - Supply of Coconut Shell Based Granular Activated Carbon (GAC Media) and Related Services - Zone A and Zone B
March 1, 2027 to February 28, 2028

EXTEND: Carbon Activated Corporation – Zone A, First Option Year
Blasdell, New York

Nichem Co. – Zone B, First Option Year
Newark, New Jersey

Carbon Activated Corporation and Nichem Co., by way of the attached letters, have agreed to extend their respective contracts for a second year, representing the first of two possible one-year extensions.

Original contract award was made in January 2026, and was in the estimated amounts of $1,917,600 for Zone A and $2,007,300 for Zone B.

As of October 28, 2026, approximately $636,000 has been paid to Carbon Activated Corporation under contract no. 8166A and approximately $1,017,500 has been paid to Nichem Co. under contract no. 8166B. Both contracts are currently in their respective first year.

Carbon Activated Corporation currently holds one (1) additional contract with the Authority:

Contract 8015B - Supply of Granular Activated Carbon (GAC Media Virgin Bituminous) and Related Services – Zone B, expires February 2027, awarded in December 2023 in the amount of $1,114,770. As of October 28, 2026, $3,412,202 has been paid against this contract. In the first year of this contract, March 1, 2024, to February 28, 2025, $1,337,200 was paid to Carbon Activated Corporation. In the second year of this contract, March 1, 2025, to February 28, 2026, $1,530,800 was paid to Carbon Activated Corporation. In the current year of this contract, March 1, 2026, to October 28, 2026, $544,202 was paid to Carbon Activated Corporation.

Nichem Co. currently holds one (1) additional contract with the Authority:

Contract 8015A - Supply of Granular Activated Carbon (GAC Media Virgin Bituminous) and Related Services – Zone A, expires February 2027, awarded in December 2023 in the amount of $1,179,765. As of October 28, 2026, $2,766,940 has been paid to Nichem Co. under this contract. In the first year of this contract, March 1, 2024, to February 28, 2025, $702,940 was paid to Nichem Co. In the second year of this contract, March 1, 2025, to February 28, 2026, $1,152,000 was paid to Nichem Co. In the current year of this contract, March 1, 2026, to October 28, 2026, $912,000 was paid to Nichem Co.

Both companies' performances on the above-mentioned contracts are satisfactory.

Production Control recommends granting the one-year extensions to Carbon Activated Corp for Zone A and Nichem Co. for Zone B

Reviewed by:

J. Pokorny, Deputy, CEO for Operations _
M. O'Connell, Director of Production Control _

Purchasing Clerk: Z. Moyson
Procurement Agent: V Stewart

Attachments: 1 memo

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

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October 1, 2026

Carbon Activated Corporation
3774 Hoover Road
Blasdell, NY 14219

Re: Contract No. 8166A – Supply of Coconut Shell Based Granular Activated Carbon (GAC Media) and Related Services – Zone A – March 1, 2026 to February 28, 2027

Extension of Contract: March 1, 2027 to February 28, 2028

Dear Sir / Madam:

The subject contract expires February 28, 2027. It can be extended for an additional one year. The extension, if exercised by both parties, will cover the above referenced period.

Is your firm interested in extending the contract for an additional year on the same terms? Please indicate your firm's preference by circling yes or no and signing the bottom of this letter and returning a copy to me.

Please return this form to: Suffolk County Water Authority, Attn: Purchasing, P.O. Box 38, Oakdale, NY 11769-0901, you can also email a copy of the form to John.Deubel@scwa.com.

Please respond by October 16, 2026.

NOTE: This letter does not constitute an offer of extension but merely confirms your interest in either extending the contract or terminating same. This letter does not constitute consent by this Department to extend the contract.

If the subject contract contains a Performance Bond or a Letter of Credit (Letter of Credit Expiration date shall be one-month past the contract expiration date), evidence of Bond renewal or a new Letter of Credit must be submitted for the new contract term to my office within thirty (30) days from notification that the contract has been extended.

Very truly yours,

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

John Deubel, Purchasing Manager

Yes, extend / No, terminate the contract (Circle one)
Carbon Activated Corporation

Christopher Allen, Director

JD/zm

callen@activatedcarbon.com

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY
SCWA

Purchasing Department

P.O. Box 38
Oakdale, New York 11769-0901
(631) 292-6032

October 1, 2026

Nichem Co.
750 Frelinghuysen Ave
Newark, NJ 07114

Re: Contract No. 8166B – Supply of Coconut Shell Based Granular Activated Carbon (GAC Media) and Related Services – Zone B –
March 1, 2026 to February 28, 2027

Extension of Contract: March 1, 2027 to February 28, 2028

Dear Sir / Madam:

The subject contract expires February 28, 2027. It can be extended for an additional one year. The extension, if exercised by both parties, will cover the above referenced period.

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Very truly yours,

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

John Deubel, Purchasing Manager

Yes, extend / No, terminate the contract (Circle one)
Nichem Co.

Peigeng Lu, President

JD/zm

plu@nichem.com

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 9, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Extension of Contract No. 8174A – Installation by Directional Drill Technology – Water Mains and Services
May 1, 2027 to April 30, 2028

EXTEND: Bancker Construction Corp.
Islip, New York

Bancker Construction Corp., by way of the attached letter, has agreed to extend the subject contract for a second year representing the first of two possible one-year extensions.

Original contract award was made in May 2026 and was in the annual estimated amount of $1,628,320. This contract expires on April 30, 2027 unless it is extended. To date, approximately $239,070 has been paid to Bancker Construction Corp. under the subject contract.

Bancker Construction Corp. currently holds four (4) additional Authority contracts:

Contract No. 8161A - General Construction of New Water Mains, S. River Road, Calverton, Phase III - Project I, awarded June 2026, expires May 2027, original estimated annual award amount: $448,800. To date, there has been $499,574 paid under this contract.

Contract No. 8205B - General Construction of New Water Mains and Appurtenances in Oak Beach Phase 2 (Projects I & II), awarded June 2026, expires May 2027, original estimated annual award amount: $469,710. To date, there has been $226,136 paid under this contract.

Contract No. 8146 - Furnish, Deliver and Install Insertion Valves 4" to 12", awarded January 2026, expires December 2027, original estimated annual award amount: $436,980. To date, there has been $149,675 paid under this contract.

Contract No. 8075A - General Construction of Water Mains, Large Services and Appurtenances (Group II), awarded February 2025, expires January 2028, original estimated annual award amount: $22,228,728. To date, there has been $18,624,752 paid under this contract.

Bancker's performance on the above-mentioned contracts is satisfactory.

Construction Maintenance recommends granting the one-year extension to Bancker Construction Corp.

Reviewed by:

J. Pokorny, Deputy CEO for Operations _
B. Warner, Director of Construction Maintenance _

Purchasing Clerk: S. Normoyle
Purchasing Manager: J Deubel

Attachment: 1 memo

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

SCWA

Purchasing Department

P.O. Box 38
Oakdale, New York 11769-0901
(631) 292-6032

November 3, 2026

Bancker Construction Corp.
171 Freeman Ave.
Islip, NY 11751

Re: Contract No. 8174A - Installation by Directional Drill Technology-Water Mains and Services – May 1, 2026 to April 30, 2027

Extension of Contract: May 1, 2027 to April 30, 2028

Dear Sir / Madam:

The subject contract expires April 30, 2027. It can be extended for an additional one year. The extension, if exercised by both parties, will cover the above referenced period.

Is your firm interested in extending the contract for an additional year on the same terms? Please indicate your firm's preference by **circling yes or no and signing the bottom of this letter and returning a copy to me.**

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Please respond by November 17, 2026.

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Very truly yours,

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

John Deubel, Purchasing Manager

Yes, extend / No, terminate the contract (Circle one)

Bancker Construction Corp.

Philip M. Beyer, Exec. Vice President

JD/sn

pbeyer@bancker.com

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 13, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Extension of Contract No. 8177 – SCADA Maintenance at Various Sites
May 1, 2027 to April 30, 2028

EXTEND: NW Management Inc.
Freeport, New York

NW Management Inc., by way of the attached letter, has agreed to extend the subject contract for a second year, representing the first of two possible one-year extensions.

Original contract award was made in May 2026 and was in the total estimated annual amount of $371,135. This contract expires on April 20, 2027 unless it is extended. To date, approximately $45,744 has been paid to NW Management Inc. under the subject contract.

NW Management Inc. currently holds no other contracts with the Authority:

NW Management Inc.'s performance on the above-mentioned contract is satisfactory.

Engineering recommends granting the one-year extension to NW Management Inc.

Reviewed by:

J. Pokorny, Deputy CEO for Operations _
T. Kilcommons, Chief Engineer & Director of
Research & Engineering _

Purchasing Clerk: S. Normoyle
Purchasing Manager: J. Deubel

Attachment: 1 memo

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

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Purchasing Department

P.O. Box 38
Oakdale, New York 11769-0901
(631) 292-6032

November 3, 2026

NW Management, Inc.
55 Commercial St.
Freeport, NY 11520

Re: Contract No. 8177 – SCADA Maintenance at Various Sites – May 1, 2026 to April 30, 2027

Extension of Contract: May 1, 2027 to April 30, 2028

Dear Sir / Madam:

The subject contract expires April 30, 2027. It can be extended for an additional one year. The extension, if exercised by both parties, will cover the above referenced period.

Is your firm interested in extending the contract for an additional year on the same terms? Please indicate your firm's preference by **circling yes or no and signing the bottom of this letter and returning a copy to me.**

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Very truly yours,

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

John Deubel, Purchasing Manager

Yes, extend / No, terminate the contract (Circle one)

NW Management, Inc.

Walter Dahlem, CEO

JD/sn

w.dahlem@nwmanagement.net

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 9, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Extension of Contract No. 8191 – Furnish and Deliver Dewatering Pumps & Associated Parts
May 1, 2027 to April 30, 2028

EXTEND: Barish Pump Co. Inc.
Deer Park, New York

Barish Pump Co. Inc., by way of the attached letter, has agreed to extend the subject contract for a second year representing the first of two possible one-year extensions.

Original contract award was made in May 2026 and was in the annual estimated amount of $73,428. This contract expires on April 30, 2027 unless it is extended. To date, approximately $30,500 has been paid to Barish Pump Co. Inc. under the subject contract.

Barish Pump Co. Inc. currently holds no other Authority contracts.

Barish Pump Co. Inc.'s performance on the above-mentioned contract is satisfactory.

Construction Maintenance recommends granting the one-year extension to Barish Pump Co. Inc..

Reviewed by:

J. Pokorny, Deputy CEO for Operations _
B. Warner, Director of Construction Maintenance _

Purchasing Clerk: S. Normoyle
Purchasing Manager: J Deubel

Attachment: 1 memo

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

Purchasing Department

P.O. Box 38
Oakdale, New York 11769-0901
(631) 292-6032

November 3, 2026

Barish Pump Company, Inc.
44 W. Jefryn Blvd., Suite D,
Deer Park, NY 11729

Re: Contract No. 8191 – Furnish and Deliver Dewatering Pumps & Associated Parts – May 1, 2026 to April 30, 2027

Extension of Contract: May 1, 2027 to April 30, 2028

Dear Sir / Madam:

The subject contract expires April 30, 2027. It can be extended for an additional one year. The extension, if exercised by both parties, will cover the above referenced period.

Is your firm interested in extending the contract for an additional year on the same terms? Please indicate your firm's preference by **circling yes or no and signing the bottom of this letter and returning a copy to me.**

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Very truly yours,

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

John Deubel, Purchasing Manager

Yes, extend / No, terminate the contract (Circle one)

Barish Pump Company, Inc.

Dawn Bergen, Vice President

JD/sn

Dawnb@barishpump.com

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 9, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Extension of RFQ No. Q0051 - Furnish and Deliver Calcium Hypochlorite Tablets for Automatic Tablet Chlorinators
April 01, 2027 to March 31, 2028

EXTEND: Eagle Control Corp.
Yaphank, New York

Eagle Control Corp., by way of the attached letter, has agreed to extend the subject contract for a second year, representing the first of two possible one-year extensions.

Original contract award was made in April 2026 and was in the annual estimated amount of $18,720. This contract expires on March 31, 2027 unless it is extended To date, Eagle Control Corp has been paid $9,360 against the subject contract.

Eagle Control Corp currently holds two (2) additional contracts with the Authority:

Contract 8117 - Furnish & Delivery of pH Measuring Equipment and Pressure Transmitters (Items 1,2 & 8), expires August 2027, awarded in September 2025 in the estimated annual amount of $45,550. To date, $62,435 has been paid to Eagle Control Corp against this contract.

Contract 8135 - Furnish and Deliver Chemical Pumps and Parts - Items 46-57, expires July 2027, awarded in August 2025 in the estimated annual amount of $108,432. To date, $90,717 has been paid to Eagle Control Corp against this contract.

Eagle Control Corp's performance on the above-mentioned contracts is satisfactory.

Production Control recommends granting the one-year extension to Eagle Control Corp.

Reviewed by:

J. Pokorny, Deputy, CEO for Operations _
M. O'Connell, Director of Production Control _

Purchasing Clerk: Z. Moyson
Purchasing Manager: J Deubel

Attachments: 1 memo

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

Purchasing Department

P.O. Box 38
Oakdale, New York 11769-0901
(631) 292-6032

November 3, 2026

Eagle Control Corporation
23 Old Dock Road
Yaphank, NY 11980

Re: Contract No. Q0051 – Furnish and Deliver Calcium Hypochlorite Tablets for Automatic Tablet Chlorinators – April 1, 2026 through March 31, 2027

Extension of Contract: April 1, 2027 through March 31, 2028

Dear Sir / Madam:

The subject contract expires March 31, 2027. It can be extended for an additional one year. The extension, if exercised by both parties, will cover the above referenced period.

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Very truly yours,

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

John Deubel, Purchasing Manager

JD/zm

mesnes@eaglecontrol.com

(Yes) extend / No, terminate the contract (Circle one)
Eagle Control Corporation

Robert Egan, President

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 6, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Contract No. 8238 - Furnish and Deliver Replacement Parts for Boss Compressors, Auto Cranes, and Western Snowplows
December 1, 2026 through November 30, 2027

AWARD: Dejana Truck & Utility Equipment
Kings Park, New York

Opened: November 6, 2026 **Published:** October 20, 2026

No. of Bids received: 1 **Documents Sent:** 7

Sole Bidder: Dejana Truck & Utility Equipment

Recommendation: Award to sole bidder as indicated above.

Comments:

The Authority published a contract to solicit bids for a vendor to Furnish and Deliver Replacement Parts for Boss Compressors, Auto Cranes, and Western Snowplows Bid based on pricing submitted as a single percentage off the current published manufacturers list price.

The following bid was received:

Dejana Truck & Utility Equipment

Boss Compressor	5% off list
Auto Crane	5% off list
Western Snowplow	20% off list

Dejana's quoted discounts from the current contract from 2023 (7995A) remain the same at 5% for Boss Compressor and Auto Crane parts. The current contract discount from 2023 with Trius (7995B) for Western Snowplow parts was 16%. Dejana's proposed discount is 4% higher at 20%. As was done with the previous contracts, Dejana will hold the quoted discounts firm for the entire term of the contract. Any changes to the provided manufacturer price lists dated 8.29.26 must be provided to SCWA so order pricing can be verified.

Dejana Truck & Utility Equipment currently has one additional contract with the Authority:

Contract No. 7995A – Furnish & Deliver Replacement Parts for Boss Compressor, Auto Crane expires November 2026, original November 2023 contract awarded for quoted 5% discounts off list for both Boss Compressor and Auto Crane parts. Contract spend to date: $89,917.

Transportation requests the Board award contract 8238 to Dejana Truck & Utility Equipment.

Reviewed by:

J. Pokorny, Deputy CEO for Operations
J. Kleinman, Director of General Services

Purchasing Clerk: Z. Moyson
Purchasing Manager: J Deubel

Attachment: 1 memo

TABULATION OF BIDS
CONTRACT NO. 8238

Furnish & Deliver Replacement Parts for

Bid Opening, 11/06/2026

Line Item Sh. Text Qty. in Base Unit	Material Mat. Grou	Quot.: Bidder: Name: House No: Street: City: Region: Post Code: Item Text:	6000007151 100147 DEJANA TRUCK & UTILITY EQUIP CO INC PO BOX 21113 NEW YORK NY 10087-1113 Furnish & Deliver Replacement Parts for	6000007152 100147 DEJANA TRUCK & UTILITY EQUIP CO INC PO BOX 21113 NEW YORK NY 10087-1113 Furnish & Deliver Replacement Parts for
T012 1 om Manufacturer's Published Price Lis 1 %		Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	0.05 0.05 1	0.05 0.05 1
T012 2 om Manufacturer's Published Price Lis 1 %		Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	0.05 0.05 1	0.05 0.05 1
T012 3 om Manufacturer's Published Price Lis 1 %		Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	0.20 0.20 1	0.20 0.20 1
Total Quot.		Total Val.: Rank:	0.30 1	0.30 1

CERTIFICATION: I HEREBY certify that this is a correct Tabulation of Bids, received, 11/06/2026
for Furnish & Deliver Replacement Parts for, 11:00 AM, prevailing time, Oakdale, New York

John Deubel , Purchasing Director

CONTACT NO. 8238 FURNISH AND DELIVERY OF REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR BOSS COMPRESSOR, AUTO CRANE, AND WESTERN SNOWPLOWS Bid Date – November 6, 2026		
Able Equipment Co.- United Rentals – DP 8-16-23	1050 Grand Blvd	Deer Park, NY 11729 ccamillery@ur.com
Dejana Truck & Utility Equipment	490 Pulaski Rd	Kings Park, NY 11754 vvaronier@dejana.com zsazsa@dejana.com tbroe@dejana.com
Malvese Equipment Co.	1 Henrietta Street	Hicksville, NY 11802 tbrannigan@malveseequipment.com
Parts Authority Inc.	1385 Lakeland Avenue	Bohemia, NY 11716 fleet@partsauthority.com
Red's Garage Ltd	25 Midland Ave	Port Chester, NY 10573 joejr@redsgarage.com
RW Truck Equipment	PO Box 339	Farmingdale, NY 11735 rwalker@rwtruck.com
Trius	458 Johnson Avenue	Bohemia, NY 11716 castaldi@triusonline.com

Present at Bid Opening:

Steve Blevins – Procurement Agent
Zoey Moyson – Purchasing Clerk

Virtual:

John Deubel – Purchasing Manager

EXHIBIT D

CONTACT INFO
CONTRACT NO. 8238

The purpose of this document is to clearly identify who has been delegated the authority to sign your Agreement / Offer or Contract on behalf of the named firm as well as identify pertinent company information. Pursuant to our policy, the only person(s) with the ability to delegate authority is an officer of the company. Therefore, please list the officers of the company. In addition, please list those persons to whom authority has been delegated to sign, negotiate and/or administer your Agreement / Offer or Contract.

The full name and residence of all persons and parties interested in the foregoing bid as principles are as follows:

NAME / TITLE	ADDRESS
PATRICK MILLER - PRESIDENT	500 PULASKI ROAD KINGS PARK NY 11754
PATRICK DIETZ - SR VP SALES	↓ SAME

NOTE: Give the first and last name in full, and in case of corporation, give the name of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary.

Contractor:	DOUGLAS DYNAMICS DBA DEJANA TRUCK & UTILITY EQUIPMENT CO LLC
Signature:	
Name:	SEAN WALSH

PRINT OR TYPE NAME OF PERSON SIGNING BID

PLEASE CHECK IF APPLICABLE

- ☐ MINORITY OWNED BUSINESS
- ☐ WOMAN OWNED BUSINESS

Business Name: DOUGLAS DYNAMICS DBA DEJANA TRUCK & UTILITY EQUIPMENT CO LLC
Business Address of Contractor: 500 PULASKI ROAD KINGS PARK NY 11754
Contact Person for Contract Follow-Up: TIM BROE
Business Contact Telephone: 631-967-5288
Cell Number: 631-967-5288
E-Mail Address: tbroe@dejana.com / swalsh@dejana.com
Fax Number: 631-967-5285
Federal Employee Identification Number: 13-4275891
Suffolk County Department of Consumer Affairs License Number (If Applicable):
Date: 10-29-26

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SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 13, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Contract No. 8254 - Electric Motor Repair - Zone B
March 1, 2027 to February 29, 2028

AWARDS: D & D Electric Motors & Compressors, Inc. - $46,975
Lindenhurst, New York

Opened:	November 12, 2026	Published:	October 29, 2026
No. of Bids received:	1	Documents Sent:	11

Recommendation: Award to sole bidder

Comments:

The Authority issued Contract 8254 for a vendor to provide Electric Motor Repair (Zone B) for the Production Control Department which is to be performed at the vendor's shop and to include the pickup, refurbish / rewind and delivery of the repaired motors. One bid was received from D & D Electric Motors & Compressors, Inc. at $46,975.

D & D Electric Motors & Compressors, Inc. currently holds two (2) other contracts with the Authority:

Contract No. 8004 - Electric Motor Repair - Zone B, awarded March 2024, expires February 2027, original estimated annual award amount: $45,400. To date, $377,320 has been paid under this contract.

Contract No. 8188 - Electric Motor Repair - Zone B, awarded May 2026, expires April 2027, original estimated annual award amount: $60,714. To date, $47,414 has been paid under this contract.

D & D Electric Motors' performance on the above referenced contracts has been satisfactory.

Production Control recommends the award to D & D Electric Motors as noted above.

Reviewed by:

J. Pokorny, Deputy CEO for Operations
M O'Connell, Director of Production Control

Purchasing Clerk: Z. Moyson
Purchasing Manager: J. Deubel

Attachments: 1 memo

TABULATION OF BIDS
CONTRACT NO. 8254

Electric Motor Repair - Zone B

Bid Opening, 11/12/2026

Line Item Service Sh. Text Qty	Quot. Item: Bidder: Name: Address: City State Zip Code Item Text: Description:	6000007153 10 103791 D&D ELECTRIC MOTORS AND 127 EAST HOFFMAN AVE LINDENHURST NY 11757 ZONE B
10 3001770 1 - Re-wind 25HP Motor 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	1,500.00 1,500.00 1
20 3001861 1A - Replace Upper Thrust Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	850.00 850.00 1
30 3001877 1C - Replace Lower Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	225.00 225.00 1
40 3001862 2 - Re-wind 40 or 50HP Motor 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	2,000.00 2,000.00 1
50 3001863 2A - Replace Upper Thrust Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	850.00 850.00 1
60 3001879 2C - Replace Lower Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	225.00 225.00 1
70 3001864 3 - Re-wind 60 or 75HP Motor 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	3,500.00 3,500.00 1
80 3001865 3A - Replace Upper Thrust Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	1,350.00 1,350.00 1
90 3001881 3C - Replace Lower Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	225.00 225.00 1
100 3001866	Total Val.:	4,500.00

TABULATION OF BIDS
CONTRACT NO. 8254

Electric Motor Repair - Zone B

Bid Opening, 11/12/2026

Line Item Service Sh. Text Qty	Quot. Item: Bidder: Name: Address: City State Zip Code Item Text: Description:	6000007153 10 103791 D&D ELECTRIC MOTORS AND 127 EAST HOFFMAN AVE LINDENHURST NY 11757 ZONE B
4 - Re-wind 100HP Motor 1 EA	Unit Price: Rank:	4,500.00 1
110 3001867 4A - Replace Upper Thrust Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	1,700.00 1,700.00 1
120 3001883 4C - Replace Lower Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	450.00 450.00 1
130 3001868 5 - Re-wind 125HP Motor 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	4,500.00 4,500.00 1
140 3001869 5A - Replace Upper Thrust Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	1,700.00 1,700.00 1
150 3001885 5C - Replace lower Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	450.00 450.00 1
160 3001870 6 - Re-wind 150HP Motor 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	4,500.00 4,500.00 1
170 3001871 6A - Replace Upper Thrust Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	1,700.00 1,700.00 1
180 3001887 6C - Replace Lower Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	450.00 450.00 1
190 3003716 6C - Replace Oversized Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	500.00 500.00 1

TABULATION OF BIDS
CONTRACT NO. 8254

Electric Motor Repair - Zone B

Bid Opening, 11/12/2026

Line Item Service Sh. Text Qty	Quot. Item: Bidder: Name: Address: City State Zip Code Item Text: Description:	6000007153 10 103791 D&D ELECTRIC MOTORS AND 127 EAST HOFFMAN AVE LINDENHURST NY 11757 ZONE B
200 3001872 7 - Re-wind 200HP Motor 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	5,100.00 5,100.00 1
210 3001873 7A - Replace Upper Thrust Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	2,200.00 2,200.00 1
220 3001889 7C - Replace Lower Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	550.00 550.00 1
230 3001874 8 - Re-wind 250HP Motor 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	5,200.00 5,200.00 1
240 3001875 8A - Replace Upper Thrust Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	2,200.00 2,200.00 1
250 3001891 8C - Replace Lower Bearing 1 EA	Total Val.: Unit Price: Rank:	550.00 550.00 1
Total Services ZONE B	Val.: Rank:	46,975.00 46,975.00 1

CERTIFICATION: I HEREBY certify that this is a correct Tabulation of Bids, received, 11/12/2026
for ZONE B, 11:00 AM, prevailing time, Oakdale, New York

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John Deubel , Purchasing Director

TABULATION OF BIDS
CONTRACT NO. 8254

Electric Motor Repair - Zone B

Bid Opening, 11/12/2026

Line Item Service Sh. Text Qty	Quot. Item: Bidder: Name: Address: City State Zip Code Item Text: Description:	6000007153 103791 D&D ELECTRIC MOTORS AND 127 EAST HOFFMAN AVE LINDENHURST NY 11757 ZONE B

Total Services		46,975.00

Contract No. 8254 Electric Motor Repair – Zone B Bid Opening: November 12, 2026		
CONTRACT DOCUMENTS SENT TO:		
D&D Electric Motors Attn: Douglas Woelk	127 E. Hoffman Ave. Lindenhurst, NY 11757	douglasw@ddelectricmotors.com
DP Electric Motor Services , Inc. Attn: Michael Paciulli	493 Johnson Ave. Suite#7 Bohemia, NY 11716	mpdpelectric@yahoo.com
K & G Power Systems Attn: John Gandolfo	150 Laser Ct. Hauppauge, NY 11788	Irene@kgpowersystems.com chrisg@kgpowersystems.com
IVS Electric Motors Attn: Robert Mann	244 N. Main Street Freeport, NY 11520	ivsmotors@aol.com ivssara@aol.com
Atlantic Detroit Diesel Allison Attn: Robert Mangs	P.O. Box 950 Lodi, NJ 07655-0950	j.arnone@kirbycorp.com
G.T. Power Attn: Gerard Turza	P.O. Box 402 128 Maple Lane Wainscott, NY 11975 Bridgehampton, NY 11932	gtpwrsys@aol.com
North Shore Generator Systems, Inc Attn: Pamela Graf	22 Industrial Blvd Meford, NY 11763	pamg@northshoregenerator.com
South Shore Truck Repair, Inc. Attn: Donna Nowak	1973 Prospect Avenue West Islip, NY 11769	southshoretruck@optonline.net
Powerpro Service Co., Inc. Attn:	608 Johnson Ave., Unit 6 Bohemia, NY 11716	fnpwrpro@optonline.net

Present at Bid Opening:

John Deubel – Purchasing Manager
Zoey Moyson – Purchasing Clerk

Virtual:

Elaine Garcia – CIS
Doug Woelk – D&D Electric Motors

SUFFOLK COUNTY SCWA WATER AUTHORITY

EXHIBIT D CONTACT INFO
CONTRACT NO. _____

The purpose of this document is to clearly identify who has been delegated the authority to sign your Agreement / Offer or Contract on behalf of the named firm as well as identify pertinent company information. Pursuant to our policy, the only person(s) with the ability to delegate authority is an officer of the company. Therefore, please list the officers of the company. In addition, please list those persons to whom authority has been delegated to sign, negotiate and/or administer your Agreement / Offer or Contract.

The full name and residence of all persons and parties interested in the foregoing bid as principals are as follows:

NAME / TITLE	ADDRESS
Douglas J. Woelk /	127 E Hoffman Ave
SALES MGR	Lindenhurst, NY 11757
Dennis Dpaka -Jr. / President	Same

NOTE: Give the first and last name in full, and in case of corporation, give the name of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary

Contractor:	D & D Electric Motors and Compressors, INC
Signature:	Douglas J Woelk
Name:	Douglas J. Woelk

PRINT OR TYPE NAME OF PERSON SIGNING BID

PLEASE CHECK IF APPLICABLE

- ☐ MINORITY OWNED BUSINESS
- ☐ WOMAN OWNED BUSINESS

Business Name:	D & D Electric Motors and Compressors, INC
Business Address of Contractor:	127 East Hoffman Ave Lindenhurst, NY 11757
Contact Person for Contract Follow-Up:	Doug Woelk
Business Contact Telephone:	631-991-3001
Cell Number:	631-252-4291
E-Mail Address:	DouglasW@DDelectricmotors.com
Fax Number:	631-991-3005
Federal Employee Identification Number:	113513201
Suffolk County Department of Consumer Affairs License Number (If Applicable)	
Date:	11/5/2026

This page must be fully completed.

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 2, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Street Sweeper Rental

AWARD: J&J Equipment LLC, $11,500 per month
Brewerton, New York

At the July 2026 Board Meeting, SCWA awarded a monthly street sweeper rental to J & J Equipment via a public OGS contract as the lowest received quote. The term was short because SCWA sweeper was out of service. Once the SCWA sweeper is repaired, the rental unit was returned.

SCWA's sweeper is once again inactive and requires extensive repairs, so the Transportation department requested a new month to month rental agreement with J & J Equipment for a period not to exceed 6-months, at an estimated budget of $72,000, with no change to the monthly rental cost. SCWA plans on budgeting and procuring a new street sweeper in FY 28 to avoid future rental costs.

Purchasing previously researched and obtained quotes from one public and non-public vendors in accordance with the Procurement policy. Pricing received was as follows:

Public Firm - OGS Contract	Non-Public	Non-Public
J & J Equipment – Tymco Model 600 Monthly Cost- $11,500 Delivery & Pick-Up Cost- $1,000 PM Service- At SCWA cost/labor. PM Parts- At SCWA cost. Major Failures- J & J would handle.	**Bortek Industries Inc. -** Schwarze A4 Storm Sweeper Monthly Cost- $11,866.25 Delivery & Pick-Up Cost- $3,928 PMs- $616.25 monthly fee (2 services per/month) PM Parts- At SCWA cost. Major Failures- Bortek would handle.	**Bortek Industries Inc. -** Schwarze Tornado 7 Monthly Cost- $12,984 Delivery & Pick-Up Cost- $3,928 PMs- $734 monthly fee (2 services per/month) PM Parts- At SCWA cost. Major Failures- Bortek would handle.

As there was an emergency need for a street sweeper, SCWA entered into the new agreement with J & J effective October 28th, 2026.

Please have the Board ratify the revised rental agreement with J&J Equipment LLC.

Reviewed by:
J. Pokorny, Deputy CEO for Operations _
J. Kleinman, Director of General Services _
J. Deubel, Purchasing Manager _

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY
Oakdale, Long Island, New York

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: October 30, 2026

TO: Jeffrey Szabo, CEO

FROM: Timothy J. Kilcommons, P.E., Chief Engineer/Director of R&D

SUBJECT: FLUXUS Clamp on Flow Meter

Clamp-on flow meters provide an effective, non-invasive solution for measuring flow in locations where permanent flow meters are not installed. These flow meters allow for flow verification without interrupting service and provide reliable measurements across a variety of pipe materials and sizes. Their portability allows them to be utilized at multiple sites, increasing their overall value and versatility.

SCWA currently operates approximately 200 GAC systems, with short- and long-term plans for additional installations. At present, there is no reliable means of measuring backwash flow rates or determining how flow is distributed between the two vessels, as these systems are not equipped with dedicated flow meters. A portable clamp-on flow meter would allow staff to verify backwash flow rates, evaluate flow splits, and confirm the performance of existing flow meters. Following a review of available options, the FLEXIM FLUXUS F601 clamp-on flow meter was identified as the preferred option due to its measurement accuracy and the availability of on-site assistance for startup and troubleshooting. Following a trial and demonstration, the FLUXUS F601 was determined to be the most suitable meter for SCWA's applications. Under ideal operating conditions, the meter has an accuracy within 1% and an accuracy of 5% under less-than-ideal field conditions.

The proposed procurement includes three (3) clamp-on flow meters and the associated accessories, allowing staff to measure split flows and collect measurements from multiple locations on the same day. This capability would improve operational efficiency and provide a reliable means of verifying flow measurements without relying on outdated equipment. It would also support efforts to improve process monitoring and identify opportunities to optimize system performance. The total cost of the three (3) clamp-on flow meters is 3 x $22,378.22 = $67,134.66

If this meets with your approval, please place this on the agenda for Board approval at their November 2026 meeting. If you have any further questions regarding the above, please contact me.

Cc: J. Pokorny, P.E.
File

Approved by :

Joseph M. Pokorny, P.E.
Deputy CEO for Operations

11/2/26
Date

CONTROL ASSOCIATES

Quotation

Date: 9/29/2026

Attention:

Company: SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

Phone:

Fax:

Email:

Address: **EMAIL**
OAKDALE, NY 11769-1005

Reference: Flexim SCWA

Quote#: 191144

Rev:

Please reference our Quote # on your PO

From: Joseph Deitz

Phone: 551-217-7032

Email: jdeitz@control-associates.com

Sales: Touseef Ayub

We are pleased to offer the following quotation for your consideration.

Item	Description	Qty	Unit Price	Net Extended	Lead Time
1	FLUXUS F601 FLUXUS F601 [F] FLUXUS for the measurement of: liquids [601] Type: 601 [GP] General purpose [NN] No explosion protection [N] Non-intrinsically safe [NN] No additional certificate [2] Measuring channels: 2 [PG] Housing: polyamide glass [3] Power supply: 10.5...15 V DC [NN] No communication module	3.00	$22,378.22	$67,134.66	6-8 Weeks ARO

	Clamp-On Transducer (M) TRD-FSM-NNNN-NNNY-004 CDM2NZ4 Transducer calibration with aperture calibration 6 measuring points, including calibration certificate (factory calibration, no accredited report) [F] For the measurement of: liquids [S] Typ: Shear wave [M] Transducer frequency M – 1 MHz Inner pipe diameter (recommended): 3.9...39.4 in inner pipe diameter (extended): 2.0...133.9 in [N] Normal temperature [NN] No explosion protection [NN] No additional certificate [NY] Connection system: NY – coaxial connector for 63x [004] Cable length: 13 ft Coupling foils 990739-6 Coupling foil VT-M xS(M, P transducers) +14/392°F Coupling compound 990739-2 Coupling compound: -22...+392 °F, FLEXIM, tube 0.03 gal Transducer Box 63302-1 Transducer box, small (M–Q) for portable transducers size M to Q				

	Clamp-On Transducer (K) TRD-FSK-NNNN-NNNY-000 CDK1NZ4 Transducer calibration with aperture calibration 6 measuring points, including calibration certificate (factory calibration, no accredited report) [F] For the measurement of: liquids [S] Typ: Shear wave [K] Transducer frequency K – 0.5 MHz Inner pipe diameter (recommended): 7.9...78.7 in inner pipe diameter (extended): 3.9...255.9 in [N] Normal temperature [NN] No explosion protection [NN] No additional certificate [NY] Connection system: NY – coaxial connector for 63x Coupling foils 990739-0 Coupling foil VT-K(G,H,K transducers) +14/392°F Coupling compound 990739-2 Coupling compound: -22...+392 °F, FLEXIM, tube 0.03 gal Transducer Box 63302-2 Transducer box, large (G–Q) for portable transducers size G to Q				
	Mounting MOU-FSM-DS-C0550 [FS] Fastening shoes 601 including rail For transducer frequency M – 1 MHz [D] Measurement arrangement: diagonal or reflection [S] Small size [C] Fixation: ball chains [0550] Outer pipe diameter: 0.39...21.70 in				
	Mounting [VP] Variofix P For all transducers [D] Measurement arrangement: diagonal or reflection [M] Inner rail length: 14.40 in [G] Fixation: tension belt 63303-1 Variofix M foam packaging insert for use with Flexim FLUXUS 63x carrying case				

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Quotation

2	Free Classroom & On-Site Training Session	1.00	$0.00	$0.00	
			Total:	**$67,134.66**	

Shipping: Best Way **Delivery Terms:** FCA - FCA

Payment Terms: Net 30

Please address your order to: Control Associates Inc
20 Commerce Drive
Allendale NJ 07401

Prices quoted are firm for fifteen days and are based upon the quantities requested. Lead times are based on current inventory levels and are subject to change. Cancellation or construction changes made after order entry will be subject to additional charges. Order may be subject to minimum billing. Any prepay and add freight charges will require a shipping and handling fee. If applicable, any vendor-imposed surcharges due to tariffs will be advised prior to order entry. Standard terms of payment are net thirty days. All orders are subject to credit approval. We impose a surcharge of 2.75% on all credit card payments, which is not greater than our cost of acceptance. We do not surcharge debit card payments. Control Associates' Standard Terms and Conditions for Sale of Goods and Services(Rev: May 2020), a copy of which is attached to this proposal, is an essential component of the proposal. By accepting this proposal and issuing a purchase order to Control Associates, you accept and agree to the Standard Terms & Conditions and they shall form a part of the contract, unless otherwise mutually agreed in writing.

This quotation does not include any taxes. If your order is tax exempt, please provide a state sales tax exemption certificate based upon the ultimate equipment destination. For orders whose ultimate destination is outside the United States, a written statement of ultimate destination and end use (completed Transaction Screening Form) will be required prior to processing any orders meant for resale and/or export.

CONTROL ASSOCIATES, INC. - STANDARD TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR SALE OF GOODS AND SERVICES

These terms and conditions, the attendant proposal, quotation or acknowledgment, and all documents incorporated by reference therein, binds Control Associates, Inc., hereinafter Seller, and the buyer, hereinafter Buyer, and constitutes the entire agreement (Agreement) between Buyer and Seller for the provision of services (Services) and/or the sale of goods (Goods) including (except as provided in Section 9) firmware and software incorporated therein.

1. PRICES: Unless otherwise specified by Seller, Seller's price for the Goods and/or Services shall remain in effect for thirty (30) days after the date of Seller's quotation or acceptance of the order for the Goods/Services, whichever is delivered first, provided an unconditional, complete authorization for the immediate manufacture and shipment of the Goods and/or provision of Services pursuant to Seller's standard order processing procedures is received and accepted by Seller within such time period. If such authorization is not received by Seller within such thirty (30) day period, Seller shall have the right to change the price for the Goods/Services to Seller's price in effect for the Goods/Services at the time the order is accepted by Seller. Prices for Goods do not cover storing, installing, starting up or maintaining Goods unless expressly stated in Seller's proposal or quotation. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the price for Goods/Services sold by Seller, but manufactured by others, shall be Seller's price in effect at the time of shipment to Buyer.

2. DELIVERY, ORDER ACCEPTANCE AND DOCUMENTATION: All shipping dates are approximate and are based upon Seller's prompt receipt of all necessary information from Buyer to properly process the order. Notwithstanding any provisions to the contrary in this or other documents related to this transaction, and regardless of how price was quoted, whether FOB, FAS, CIF or otherwise, legal title to the Goods and risk of loss thereto shall transfer to Buyer as follows: for sales in which the end destination of the Goods is within the United States, upon delivery to the freight carrier at the shipping point; for sales in which the end destination of the Goods is outside of the United States, immediately after the Goods have passed beyond the territorial limits of the United States. Acceptance of all orders placed by Buyer pursuant to this Agreement shall take place exclusively in Allendale, New Jersey. Seller shall provide Buyer with that data/documentation which is specifically identified in the quotation. If additional copies of data/documentation or non-standard data/documentation are to be provided by Seller, they shall be provided to Buyer at Seller's price then in effect. Data/documentation marked as confidential or proprietary may not be reproduced or used for any purpose other than the purpose for which it was provided and may not be disclosed to third parties without the prior written permission of Seller.

3. EXCUSE OF PERFORMANCE: Seller shall not be liable for delays in performance or for non-performance due to circumstances, causes or acts beyond Seller's reasonable control, including: (a) acts of God, (b) flood, fire, earthquake, explosion, epidemics, pandemics or quarantines, (c) war, riot, invasion, hostilities (whether declared or not), terrorist threats or acts, or other civil unrest, (d) government orders, requests, law or actions, (e) embargoes or blockades, (f) national or regional emergency, (g) labor stoppages or slowdowns, unavailability of materials or components, or other industrial disturbances, and (h) interruption to or shortage of adequate power, transportation or telecommunication facilities or systems. In the event of such delay, the time for performance or delivery shall be extended by a period of time reasonably necessary to overcome the effect of the delay.

4. TERMINATION AND SUSPENSION BY BUYER: Buyer may terminate or suspend its order for any or all of the Goods/Services covered by the Agreement only upon Seller's written consent.

5. LIMITED WARRANTY: Subject to the limitations contained in Section 6 herein, Services shall be performed by qualified personnel using proper equipment for the particular service provided, and Goods supplied by Seller to Buyer will be free from defects in materials or workmanship under normal use and care. The foregoing warranties will apply until the expiration of the applicable warranty period. Except as specified below, Goods (other than software) are warranted for twelve (12) months from the date of shipment. Consumables and Services are warranted for a period of 90 days from the date of shipment of Goods or completion of Services by Seller. Software developed by Seller for Buyer is warranted for a period of six (6) months from the date of installation by Buyer or on Buyer's behalf. Products (including software) purchased by Seller from a third party (including affiliates of Seller) for resale to Buyer ("Resale Products") carry only the warranty extended by such third party. Buyer agrees that Seller has no liability for Resale Products beyond making a reasonable commercial effort to arrange for procurement and shipping of the Resale Products. If Buyer discovers any warranty defects and notifies Seller thereof in writing during the applicable warranty period, Seller shall, at its option, correct any errors that are found by Seller with the Goods or repair or replace F.O.B. point of manufacture that portion of the Goods found by Seller to be defective, or refund purchase price of the defective portion of the Goods. Seller assumes no responsibility for unloading, rigging or installation of Goods. All replacements or repairs necessitated by inadequate maintenance, normal wear and usage, corrosion, erosion, improper cleaning or flushing, unsuitable power sources or environmental conditions, accident, misuse, improper installation, modification, repair, use of unauthorized replacement parts, storage or handling, or any other cause not the fault of Seller are not covered by this limited warranty, and shall be at Buyer's expense. Seller shall not be obligated to pay any costs or charges incurred by Buyer or any other party except as may be agreed upon in writing in advance by Seller. All costs of rigging, dismantling, reinstallation and freight and the time and expenses of Seller's personnel and factory representatives for site travel and diagnosis under this warranty clause shall be borne by Buyer unless accepted in writing by Seller. Goods repaired and parts replaced by Seller during the warranty period shall be in warranty for the remainder of the warranty period or ninety (90) days, whichever is longer. This limited warranty is the only warranty made by Seller and can be amended only in a writing signed by Seller. THE WARRANTIES AND REMEDIES SET FORTH ABOVE ARE EXCLUSIVE. THERE ARE NO REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES OF ANY KIND, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, AS TO MERCHANTABILITY, FITNESS FOR PARTICULAR PURPOSE OR ANY OTHER MATTER WITH RESPECT TO ANY OF THE GOODS OR SERVICES.

6. LIMITATION OF REMEDY AND LIABILITY: SELLER SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR DAMAGES CAUSED BY DELAY IN PERFORMANCE. THE REMEDIES OF BUYER SET FORTH IN THIS AGREEMENT ARE EXCLUSIVE. IN NO EVENT, REGARDLESS OF THE FORM OF THE CLAIM OR CAUSE OF ACTION (WHETHER BASED IN CONTRACT, INFRINGEMENT, NEGLIGENCE, STRICT LIABILITY, OTHER TORT OR OTHERWISE), SHALL SELLER'S LIABILITY TO BUYER AND/OR ITS CUSTOMERS EXCEED THE PRICE TO BUYER OF THE SPECIFIC GOODS MANUFACTURED OR SERVICES PROVIDED BY SELLER GIVING RISE TO THE CLAIM OR CAUSE OF ACTION. BUYER AGREES THAT IN NO EVENT SHALL SELLER'S LIABILITY TO BUYER AND/OR ITS CUSTOMERS EXTEND TO INCLUDE INCIDENTAL, CONSEQUENTIAL, SPECIAL OR PUNITIVE DAMAGES. THE TERM "CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES" SHALL INCLUDE, BUT NOT BE LIMITED TO, LOSS OF ANTICIPATED PROFITS, REVENUE OR USE AND COSTS INCURRED INCLUDING WITHOUT LIMITATION FOR CAPITAL, FUEL AND POWER, AND CLAIMS OF BUYER'S CUSTOMERS.

7. TAXES: Any tax or governmental charge payable by the Seller because of the manufacture, sale or delivery of the Goods, or provision of Services, may at Seller's option be added to the price specified in the Agreement. The foregoing shall not apply to taxes based upon Seller's net income.

8. TERMS OF PAYMENT: Unless otherwise agreed by Seller, and subject to the approval of Seller's Credit Department, terms are F.O.B. shipping point, net 30 days from date of Seller's invoice in U.S. currency, except for applicable milestone payments or export shipments for which Seller may require other arrangements. Freight charges may include shipping and handling charges, and Buyer shall pay all such charges. If any payment owed to Seller hereunder is not paid when due, it shall bear interest, at a rate to be determined by Seller which shall not exceed the maximum rate permitted by law, from the date on which it is due until it is received. Seller shall have the right, among other remedies, either to terminate the Agreement or to suspend further deliveries under this and/or other agreements with Buyer in the event Buyer fails to make any payment hereunder when due. Buyer shall be liable for all expenses attendant to collection of past due amounts, including attorneys' fees.

9. SOFTWARE AND FIRMWARE: Notwithstanding any other provision herein to the contrary, Seller or the applicable third party owner shall retain all rights of ownership and title in its respective firmware and software, including all copyrights relating to such firmware and software and all copies of such firmware and software. Except as otherwise provided herein, Buyer is hereby granted a non-exclusive, royalty free license to use firmware and software, and copies of firmware and software, incorporated into the Goods only in conjunction with such Goods and only at the Buyer's plant site where the Goods are first used. Buyer's use of certain firmware (as specified by Seller) and all other software shall be governed exclusively by Seller's and/or third party owner's applicable license terms. Buyer may not prepare derivative works of any firmware or software incorporated into the Goods, resell any such firmware or software, sublicense the limited license granted herein for such firmware or software, or otherwise assign Buyer's rights under this Section 9 to any third party, in each case without the consent of Seller or the applicable third party owner of the firmware or software. As used in this Agreement, the term "software" includes control strategies, any configuration of a process control software program or any software application developed to work in conjunction with a third-party process control system.

10. FEEDBACK: Notwithstanding any provisions to the contrary in this or other documents related to this transaction, if Buyer suggests, to Seller, Seller's suppliers (direct or indirect) or customers of Seller's products or services, uses of or changes to Seller's products or services, then Seller may use such suggestions in connection with Seller's products and services without restriction following the delivery of all Goods and Services hereunder, including incorporating such suggestions into the products or services Seller sells to third parties, and may extend such right (including retroactively) to such suppliers and customers.

11. STORAGE: If Goods are not shipped within five (5) working days after written notification has been made to Buyer that they are ready for shipping, Seller may elect to store the Goods at Buyer's risk in a warehouse or upon Seller's premises, and Buyer shall pay all handling, transportation, and storage costs at the prevailing commercial rates upon submission of invoices thereof.

12. BUYER SUPPLIED DATA: To the extent that Seller has relied upon any data or information supplied by Buyer to Seller ("Data") in the selection or design of the Goods, the provision of the Services and/or the preparation of Seller's proposal or quotation, and the Data is inadequate or inaccurate, any warranties or other provisions contained herein which are affected by such conditions shall be null and void.

13. EXPORT/IMPORT: Buyer agrees to comply with all applicable import and export control laws, regulations, orders and requirements, including without limitation those of the United States and the European Union, and the jurisdictions in which the Seller and Buyer are established or from which items may be supplied.

14. HIRING OF EMPLOYEES: Buyer agrees that during the performance of any Services by Seller, and for a period of twelve (12) months following the last day Seller performed any Services, Buyer shall not hire any employees of Seller or members of Seller's project team that provided Services to Buyer, and Buyer shall not entice or encourage any such employees or project team members to terminate his or her employment relationship with Seller. Buyer agrees that this covenant shall extend to its agents and affiliates. In the event that any employee of Seller or member of its project team is hired or leaves the employ of Seller in such circumstances, Buyer shall pay Seller, as liquidated damages for the breach of this Paragraph 14 to compensate Seller for the costs incurred by Seller in connection with the loss of such employee, including recruiting and training costs, the sum equivalent to twelve (12) months' salary for such employee or team member.

15. GENERAL PROVISIONS: (a) Buyer shall not, directly or indirectly (by operation of law or otherwise), assign its rights or obligations under the Agreement without Seller's prior written consent. A change in control of Buyer shall be deemed to be an assignment for purposes of this paragraph. (b) There are no understandings, agreements or representations, express or implied, not specified in the Agreement. (c) No action, regardless of form, arising out of transactions under the Agreement, may be brought by either party more than two (2) years after the cause of action has accrued. - (d) Any modification of these terms and conditions must be set forth in a written instrument signed by a duly authorized representative of Seller. (e) As used in this Agreement, the terms "include[s]" and "including" mean "including but not limited to"; that is, in each case the example or enumeration which follows the use of either term is illustrative, but not exclusive or exhaustive. (f) The Agreement shall be governed by, and construed under, the laws of the State of New Jersey. Buyer agrees that any action at law or in equity relating to the Agreement shall be filed only in the state and federal courts located in Essex County, New Jersey, and Buyer irrevocably and unconditionally consents and submits to the exclusive jurisdiction of such courts over any suit, action or proceeding relating to the Agreement. (g) UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFICALLY PROVIDED IN SELLER'S PROPOSAL OR QUOTATION, GOODS AND SERVICES HEREUNDER ARE NOT INTENDED FOR USE IN ANY NUCLEAR OR NUCLEAR RELATED APPLICATIONS. Buyer (i) accepts Goods and Services in accordance with the restriction set forth in the immediately preceding sentence, (ii) agrees to communicate such restriction in writing to any and all subsequent purchasers or users and (B) agrees to defend, indemnify and hold harmless Seller from any and all claims, losses, liabilities, suits, judgments and damages, including incidental and consequential damages, arising from use of Goods and Services in any nuclear or nuclear related applications, whether the cause of action be based in tort, contract or otherwise, including allegations that the Seller's liability is based on negligence or strict liability. (h) The 1980 United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods does not apply to this Agreement. (i) If any provision of the Agreement is invalid under any statute or rule of law, such provision, to that extent only, shall be deemed to be omitted without affecting the validity of the remainder of the Agreement (j) Seller specifically objects to the application of any Federal Acquisition Regulation ("FAR") provision or clause to the Agreement.

Rev: May 2020

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY
Production Control - Bay Shore, New York

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 4, 2026

TO: Jeffrey Szabo, CEO

FROM: Michael O'Connell, Director of Production Control

SUBJECT: Request for Approval – Purchase of Trojan AOP Spare Parts

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The Authority placed its first AOP treatment system for 1,4-dioxane removal in service on March 1, 2018. This AOP system utilizes an ultraviolet light reactor manufactured by Trojan Technologies. The reactor contains 72 UV lamps that have a projected life of 10,000 hours. We typically exceed the 10,000-hour mark for these lamps. We last purchased 50 spare lamps in April 2023 and currently need to replenish stock.

We have received a price quote from Trojan Technologies for replacement bulbs. We are looking for approval to purchase 40 lamps at a unit cost of $474.50 per lamp plus shipping. This quantity should be sufficient inventory for the next two years based upon our current usage. Trojan Technologies is the sole source for these parts as they hold the patent and only Trojan parts will fit a Trojan reactor.

I am therefore requesting Board approval to purchase spare parts for the Trojan Technologies AOP system for a total cost of $19,795.35. I hope that you will look favorably upon this purchase request.

CC: J. Pokorny
V. Stewart
P. Thompson
A. Clare

Approved: J. Pokorny _____

TROJAN technologies

QUOTATION
QM0010424

BRANDS INCLUDE: ARIA FILTRA™, AQUAFINE®, TROJANUV®, VIQUA®
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Customer Service Contact : tuvcustomerservice@trojantechnologies.com
Payment Terms : 0% / 00 / 30 net
Delivery Terms :
Carrier/LSP :

Internal Sales Rep : Manuel Almonte
Customer No. : 100002948
Reference :
Quote Date : 11-04-2026
Quote Expiry Date : 12-04-2026

Line	Project / Item / Description	Quantity	Price / Discount %		Unit Net Price / Net Amount	Tax Rate / Tax Amount	Amount
10	794447-0RD LAMP P, GA64T6HE ANGLE BASE	40.00	474.50/	EA	474.50 18,980.00	0.00% 0.00	18,980.00
20	FREIGHT FREIGHT & HANDLING	1.00	815.35/	EA	815.35 815.35	0.00% 0.00	815.35

						Total USD
Goods	18,980.00	Discount	0.00	Tax Amount		
Costs	815.35	Subtotal	19,795.35		0.00	19,795.35

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INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 19, 2026

TO: Jeffrey W. Szabo, CEO

FROM: Timothy J. Kilcommons, P.E., Chief Engineer

SUBJECT: **RFP-1603 Additional Service Request #3**

LiRo Engineers, Inc. of Mineola, NY is currently providing architectural and engineering design services to SCWA for the new Operations Headquarters, as part of RFP-1603.

Through the course of design under RFP-1603, SCWA recognizes that LiRo provided additional Design and Development services after SCWA modified the building's design from one story to two stories (additional service request #2). The additional services rendered hold a value of $125,000. Approval of this request adjusts the overall contract value from $1,815,787 to $1,940,787.

If this meets with your approval, please place on the agenda for the November 2026 Board Meeting.

Approved By:

_____ _____

Joseph M. Pokorny, P.E. Date
Deputy CEO for Operations

PS:ps
cc: T. Kilcommons, P.E.
B. Warner, P.E.
J. Kleinman
P. Schembri, P.E.
J. Milazzo

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY
Oakdale, Long Island, New York

I N T E R O F F I C E C O R R E S P O N D E N C E

DATE: October 29, 2026

TO: Jeffery Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

FROM: Brian Seevers, Director of Human Resources BS

SUBJECT: RFP 1669- Furnish and Deliver Work clothing and Fire-retardant clothing

The authority issued a Request for Proposals (RFP), seeking proposals from qualified firms to provide work clothing including garments which were fire retardant and work boots, on a needed basis utilizing an online system. With this proposal, SCWA combined our work clothing and work boots ordering process, asking for bidders to allow for an online and reimbursement system for work boots. The chosen provider must be able to provide the following:

- Maintain a dedicated and secure website for an online ordering system that will enable employees to place orders directly.
- Implement a web-based tracking system to capture data including delivery dates, employee sizing and allow for employee follow up.
- Provide SCWA with access to real time information and real time data inquiry.
- A dedicated customer service representative to respond to employer and employee requests.
- Quality control of work cloth and boots furnished and provide reimbursement process for work boot orders outside of the firm.
- Access to employer portal to ensure password resets and allowing for roster management as necessary.

The authority received two (2) proposals:

- Tyndale Enterprises, Inc.
- Emergency Responder Products

Recommendation: Award to Tyndale Enterprises, Inc-Most Qualified Bidder

Tyndale Enterprises is the incumbent for this contract and has performed well during their tenure with the Authority. Tyndale's overall RFP response was superior to Emergency Responder Products as they answered all questions in full. Tyndale provides a work boot ordering process and re-imbursement function with a large variety of options while Emergency Responder products do not. This provides for a seamless ordering process for both necessary clothing and work boots. Tyndale's past performance and understanding of SCWA's needs since 2022 has solidified SCWA's confidence in not only their product but also their abilities to accurately meet the needs of the request. The estimated annual aggregate (for clothing services only) of Tyndale's proposal was $ 492,991.87, .2% higher than Emergency Responder services. The disparity in cost was negligible.

Tyndale currently holds the contract to provide work clothing (RFP 1589) and as stated previously has performed well. In FY 2026, SCWA incorporated their work boot reimbursement program through Tyndale which assisted employees in ordering boots quickly and efficiently.

As a result of the above, we recommend to the board approval of the above RFP to Tyndale Enterprises, the proposal term is for two (2) year contract with an option to extend for an additional two (2) year in one-year increments. Cost to furnish work clothing garments and boots as per the price schedule submitted, Attached A.

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 6, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: RFP No. 1703 – Risk Assessment and Predictive Modeling Software

December 1, 2026 to November 30, 2028

AWARD: Blue Conduit – $134,360
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Opened: September 22, 2026 Published: September 4, 2026

No. of Bids received: 4 Documents Sent: 3

Recommendation: Award to Low Bidder

Comments:

The Authority issued RFP 1703 to obtain a qualified vendor to provide predictive main break modeling software using artificial intelligence for risk assessment and capital project planning.

The following four (4) bids were received:

Bidder	Proposal
Blue Conduit	$134,360.00
Concourse Tech, Inc.	$180,000.00
Baseform, Inc.	$349,920.00
Ferguson Waterworks	$426,510.00

In evaluating the proposals received, Blue Conduit is being recommended based on the following:

- Met all the expectations that SCWA had for this product.
- Offered a 90-day free trial to not only confirm the accuracy of their prediction model, but also to allow SCWA to use the product and confirm its capabilities and functionality for our workflow prior to making the full financial commitment.
- The software offered by Blue Conduit met and exceed the expectations of SCWA. The software ranked all pipe segments with both the Likelihood and Consequences of Failure, and these rankings were easily displayed visually, spatially and could be tabulated into charts/graphs. They offered multiple data outputs that can display the effectiveness of replacement projects and had a very clean and easy to use Capital

Improvement Planning tool. These capabilities were not only displayed in their proposal, but also during their live demonstration during a follow-up meeting.

- Will provide a sufficient training/on-boarding plan for any interested SCWA staff. Offer unlimited users of the software, and their on-going support includes two direct contacts for SCWA to work with throughout the life of the contract.
- Was the lowest bidder

Blue Conduit currently holds no other contracts with the Authority but after being interviewed by CM and Purchasing and verifying the various utility references provided, it is deemed capable of meeting SCWA's requirements.

Construction Maintenance recommends awarding contract 1703 to Blue Conduit at a price of $134,000.00 over the two-year term under an agreement approved by Legal.

Reviewed by:

J. Pokorny, Deputy CEO for Operations _
B. Warner, Director of Construction Maintenance _

Purchasing Clerk: S. Normoyle
Purchasing Manager: J. Deubel
Attachments: 1 Memo & Tabulation & List of Bidders

RFP 1703 – AI Main Break Prediction Software

Bidder's List

Blue Conduit

Kristy McGrath

Vice President, Sales & Strategy

716.948.0045

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Voda

Chuck Krohg

Director of Sale – Northeast

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Baseform

President, Baseform N. America

Kenneth C. Bossung

Ken.bossung@baseform.com

703-966-6434

EXHIBIT D

CONTACT INFORMATION
RFP NO. 1703

Name:	Ian Robinson
Signature:	
Title:	President/COO
	PRINT OR TYPE NAME OF PERSON SIGNING PROPOSAL

PLEASE CHECK IF APPLICABLE:

- ❑ **MINORITY OWNED BUSINESS**
- ❑ **WOMAN OWNED BUSINESS**

Company Name:	Abernethy Schwartz Partners LL DBA BlueConduit
Company Address:	2531 Jackson Ave #337 Ann Arbor MI 48103
Contact Person for Proposal Follow-Up:	Kristy McGrath
Business Contact Telephone:	716-948-0045
Cell Number:	
E-Mail Address:	kristy@blueconduit.com
Fax Number:	

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SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY
Oakdale, Long Island, New York

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: **November 10, 2026**

TO: **Jeff Szabo, CEO**

FROM: **Jennifer Bonilla, Benefits Specialist**

SUBJECT: **Rx Safety Glasses Carrier- General Vision Services (GVS)**

The contract period for our RX Safety Glasses Provider, GVS, is scheduled to end on December 31, 2026. GVS is offering a rate pass for the January 1, 2027 renewal, along with a two year rate guarantee.

The current rates shown below will remain in effect through December 31, 2028:

COMPONENTS	**RATES**
Eye Examination:	$35
Materials:	$165
Full Service:	$200

Based on the above information, ***it is recommended that we continue to offer the prescription safety glasses program through General Vision Services (GVS) of New York, New York for a two-year period effective January 1, 2027 – December 31, 2028.*** If you concur, please add this item to the Board agenda for the November 19, 2026 meeting.

cc: Brian Seevers, Director of Human Resources

_____, approved

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 2, 2026

TO: Chairman/Board Members

FROM: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Laboratory, Purchase of Analytical Testing Services

AWARD: Pace Analytical Laboratory Inc. - $39,655
Melville, New York

The Laboratory seeks approval to authorize Pace Analytical Laboratory Inc. of Melville New York, to continue performing the annual surfactant testing for the one-year period beginning January 1,2027, in an amount to not exceed $30,700 and for EPA 537.1 testing for the Falcon Drive wellfield at a cost not to exceed $8955.

Pace Labs has a cost of $42.00 per surfactant sample which no longer includes a disposal fee. The cost is 14% less than the current contract price. Long Island Analytical had previously defaulted on the contract and was not solicited to bid, leaving Pace Labs as the sole source bidder.
Eurofins labs had the same cost per sample for EPA 537.1 testing as Pace but would be significantly more expensive after including overnight shipping to South Bend, Indiana.
By outsourcing EPA 537.1 testing, the Suffolk County Water Authority Laboratory would be able to repurpose the instrumentation for an upcoming Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring Rule 6 (UCMR 6) method without needing to purchase a tandem mass spectrometer at an approximate cost of $450K.

Based on the preceding, the Laboratory recommends entering into agreement with Pace Analytical Laboratory Inc. Prior to entering into agreement, all terms and conditions are subject to the review and approval of the Legal Department.

Reviewed by:

T. Schneider, Laboratory Director

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Quote Prepared for:

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY (SCWA)

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Oakdale, NY 11769

Gavin Marsden

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gavin.marsden@scwa.com

Quote Information

Quote Name	00221584 - Suffolk County MBAS - PFAS Quote 2027	Created Date	10/23/2026
Quote Number	00221584		

Pace® Contact Information

Account Executive

George Latham

george.latham@pacelabs.com

Project Manager

Project Information

Standard TAT:	10 Business Days	EDD Requirements:	None
Rush Surcharges:	10 day=Standard, 7 day=1.25x, 5 day=1.50x, 4 day=1.75x, 3 day=2.00x, 2 day=2.50x, 1 day=3.00x	Certification Requirements	NYSDOH

Minimum Laboratory Fee (per work order)

Waived

Quote Details

Quantity	Method	Matrix	Product	Line Item Description	Sales Price	Sub-Total	Total-Price
700.00	SM 5540C	Drinking Water	Surfactants/ Foaming Agents (MBAS) (Secondary Inorganics)		$42.00	$29,400.00	$29,400.00
30.00	EPA 537.1	Drinking Water	PFAS (drinking water or DW source water only)		$199.00	$5,970.00	$5,970.00
15.00	EPA 537.1 M		PFAS Field Blank: same compounds required for sample at same Pace lab	Field Blank	$199.00	$2,985.00	$2,985.00
52.00			Logistical Surcharge-Courier	Sample pick-up and transport	$25.00	$1,300.00	$1,300.00
1.00			Environmental Impact Fee (Per Invoice)	waived	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
700.00			Sample Disposal (per sample)	waived	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00

Estimated Grand-Total $39,655.00

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Additional Pricing Considerations:

If you have specific questions about any conditions noted below, please contact your Pace Analytical Representative.
• Unless accepted, signed and returned, or unless noted above, proposal expires 60 days from Created Date above.
• Quoted prices include standard Pace Analytical QA/QC, reporting limits, compound lists and standard report format unless noted otherwise.
• If project specific MS/MSD samples are submitted, they may be billable.
• Volatile soils need to be frozen within 48 hours of collection. To facilitate this, they should be submitted to the lab within 40 hours of collection.
• TAT (Turn Around Time) is in working days unless otherwise specified above.
• To ensure requested TAT is available, please coordinate with your Pace Analytical representative at time of sample submittal.
• Any deviation from the above quoted scope of work, including sample arrival date and volume, may result in adjustment of prices.
• Please include Quote Number on Chain-of-custody to ensure proper billing.
• Pricing includes standard delivery of bottle/sample kits and coolers.
• Charges will apply for non-standard shipping and for projects where shipping exceeds 10% of the total analytical costs of the shipment.
• All air and air-related equipment charges (i.e. rental fees for unused, unreturned or damaged equipment, are detailed in the Pace® Air Canister Use Policy
• PACE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO SURCHARGE ON CREDIT CARD PAYMENTS BASED ON CARD TYPE AND ZIP CODE.
• PACE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO PASS ALONG ALL EXPEDITED SHIPPING FEES. A MINIMUM FEE OF $100 PER COOLER MAY BE APPLIED.

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Pace Analytical Terms and Conditions

These Standard Terms (Terms) govern all services that Pace Analytical _____ ("Lab") will perform on behalf of _____ ("Client"), and supersede any other written provisions (including purchase/work orders) related to the services, as well as all prior discussions, courses of dealing, and/or performance, unless a separate, executed agreement for the same or similar services already exists between the Lab and Client (collectively "the Parties), or the Parties subsequently agree to terminate or amend these Terms, as allowed in Section 10 and 12, respectively.

1. Definitions:
Chain of Custody (COC): A document evidencing the collection, handling, delivery, etc. of a sample or Sample Delivery Group
Holding Time: The maximum amount of time a sample may be stored before being analyzed.
Sample Delivery Acceptance (SDA): The date and time when Lab officially receives a sample or Sample Delivery Group, as evidenced by either a notation on the Chain of Custody or an entry in the Lab's information management system (LIMS).
Sample Delivery Group (SDG): A set of samples normally shipped and reported to the Lab as a group.
Turnaround Time (TAT): The maximum allowable period within which Lab must report out its analytical testing results to Client, calculated from the date of SDA.

2. Client's Obligations:

a. To initiate Lab's services, Client must reference a quotation number (if applicable) and complete one of the following steps:
   i. Submit a completed purchase order by:
      1. hand (i.e., in person)
      2. mail, or
      3. e-mail; or
   ii. Place an order by:
      1. telephone
      2. e-mail, or
      3. delivering a sample (or SDG) to Lab and completing the COC

b. Subject to occasional, mutually agreed-upon exceptions, Client must give five (5) days' prior notice for each sample delivery and provide the following information:
   i. Name of the responsible project manager
   ii. Name of the person submitting the sample
   iii. Name/location of collection site
   iv. Date and time of collection
   v. Specific testing being requested, and
   vi. Sufficient details about reporting requirement(s).

c. Client shall also:
   i. Remain liable for any loss or damage to sample(s) until SDA (including that which may occur as a result of third-party shipping delays)
   ii. Payment Terms: Net 30 days from date of invoice unless a valid fully executed agreement is on file with Pace.
   iii. Notify Lab about any disputed charges or results within 30 days of receiving applicable invoice

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iv. Reimburse Lab for any costs* related to delinquent payments
v. Demonstrate its (or, if applicable, the Prime Client's) credit worthiness by accessing the following link: https://www.pacelabs.com/my-account.html and clicking on "Client Profile Information." (Note: Client must pre-pay for services pending completion of this process and Lab's approval of a credit line.)
vi. Pay for any services it orders on any already analyzed sample
vii. Obtain Lab's written consent before assigning billing or payment of Lab services to any third party, (failure to do so shall mean Client remains responsible for the payment of any outstanding balance)
viii. Refrain from using any of Lab's supplies (e.g., containers) in connection with any non-Lab work
ix. Ensure that any sample(s) containing any known hazardous substance is (are) labeled, packaged, manifested, transported, and delivered to Lab in accordance with all applicable regulations. (No SDA of any "high hazard" sample can occur without Lab's express permission.)
x. Obtain Lab's prior written consent before publishing Lab's name and/or any data
xi. Reimburse Lab for any out-of-scope services and related expenses (e.g., defending its analytical results or responding to a subpoena for documents and/or expert testimony)
xii. Excuse Lab for any failure or delay in its performance caused by someone or something outside its control, e.g., a third party or "Force Majeure" event or circumstance, such as natural disasters or government shutdowns; and
xiii. Accept responsibility for any claims, damages, losses, expenses*, etc. to the extent caused by Client's: breach of these Terms; negligence or willful misconduct (includes Client's use of Lab data for anything other than the specific purpose for which it was intended), or violation of applicable laws.

3. Lab's Obligations:
Lab shall:

a. Perform its services in accordance with generally accepted analytical and environmental laboratory practices and professionally recognized standards.
b. Identify on quotation if services will be sent to another Lab location or to a third party.
c. Promptly notify Client of any:
   i. Missing sample or otherwise compromised sample(s)
   ii. Significant delays or other issues affecting Lab's services, or
   iii. Subpoena or similar demand for Lab compliance
d. Maintain high-quality services.
e. Prepare and keep accurate records.
f. Obtain/maintain any permit(s), license(s), or certification(s).
g. Charge its fees on a net 30 basis (unless otherwise agreed).
h. Impose a one and one half percent (1.5%) per month late charge on any unpaid balances.
i. Assess a two and one half percent (2.5%) surcharge on any payments made by credit card. (Client can avoid this charge by paying with a debit card, an e-check/check by phone, a wire transfer, or an ACH payment.)
j. Invoice Client for each sample or SDG as reported.
k. Assume risk of loss or damage to any Client sample(s) upon SDA.
l. Initiate analysis within established holding times – so long as SDA occurred within 48 hours of collection or the first half of the maximum allowed holding time.
m. Indemnify Client for any claims, damages, losses, expenses*, etc. to the extent they were caused by Lab's breach of these Terms, negligence or willful misconduct, or the negligence and willful misconduct of persons for whom Lab is legally responsible.
n. Warrant the results, with the express understanding that this warranty is exclusive and does not extend to any merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose.

4. Lab's Discretionary Actions:
Lab may:

a. Cease all services, including any release of data, if Client does not pay as agreed
b. Reject or rescind any SDA if Lab decides sample poses any risk or hazard.
c. Charge or bill Client directly for:
   i. Any supplies (including containers) that are not used or returned
   ii. Expedited outbound/return shipping for any sample that is not time-sensitive
   iii. Disposal of any air samples that have not been reclaimed within seven (7) days of Lab's SDA thereof
   iv. Disposal of any other sample not been reclaimed within 21 days of Lab's SDA thereof, or as otherwise required
   v. A minimum fee for invoicing and/or handling any sample
   vi. A sample that underwent SDA, but was not analyzed, at Client's direction
   vii. Additional shipping and handling as deemed necessary
   viii. Change in scope and/or rescheduling fees
   ix. Minimum fees or additional surcharges as necessary
   x. Reasonable attorneys' fees
   xi. Project resampling related to missed deliveries, etc.
   xii. Off cycle pricing increase dictated by the market
   xiii. Any request for re-analysis following release of the report if the results are within the variability of the method (or acceptable parameters)

d. Return unused portions of samples found or suspected to be hazardous to Client, at Client's cost.

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e. Retain Client's unreleased data and/or cancel Client's web portal access pending payment in full.
f. Increase prices on an annual basis to support market-driven cost-increases.

5. Multiple Dilutions: Lab will report a single value for each analyte based on the most appropriate analysis or dilution for that analyte. Based on general screening where appropriate, samples will be reported on a dilution-only basis due to concentrations of target analytes present. Lab may attempt a 10-fold more concentrated analysis if practicable. Client may also request and pay for additional dilutions if practicable.

6. Dry Weight Correction / Percent (%) Moisture: Consistent with all applicable reporting methods, Lab will automatically analyze any solid sample (soil) for % moisture to allow for dry weight correction and charge accordingly. If "wet weight" reporting is requested by the client or the regulatory agency, Lab will maintain the charge for dry weight correction even if the results were not corrected for the applicable reporting criteria.

7. Confidentiality: The Parties agree that they will take all reasonable precautions to prevent the unauthorized disclosure of any proprietary or confidential information of each other and that they will not disclose such information except to those employees, subcontractors, or agents who have expressly agreed to maintain confidentiality.

8. Governing Law: These Terms shall be construed and interpreted pursuant to the laws of the State of Minnesota without giving effect to the principles of conflicts of law thereof.

9. Term: The Parties shall perform the services identified in the applicable purchase order or other agreement until completed or terminated in accordance with Section 10 below

10. Termination:
a. Either party may terminate these Terms upon 30 days' prior written notice.
b. Lab may immediately terminate for any breach by Client, including its failure to pay within 60 days of Lab's dated invoice.

11. Limitation of Liability:
a. If a court of competent jurisdiction finds that Lab failed to meet applicable standards and if Client suffers damages as a result, Lab's aggregate liability for its negligence or unintentional breach of contract shall not exceed the total fee paid for its services.
b. This limitation shall not apply to any Client losses arising from Lab's negligence or willful misconduct, so long as Client:
   i. Notifies Lab of any issue within thirty (30) days of receiving applicable invoice, and
   ii. Allows Lab to defend its data, even to a regulatory agency that may have previously rejected same.
c. Notwithstanding the foregoing, neither Lab nor Client shall be liable to the other for special, incidental, consequential, or punitive damages.

12. Amendment/Change Order: Any attempt to modify, vary, supplement, or clarify any provision of these Terms is of no effect unless reduced to writing and signed by both Parties.

13. Storage of Data: Following final report issuance, Lab will retain back-up data and final test reports for ten (10) years in a format from which the data and/or test report can be reproduced.

14. Intellectual Property: Lab shall retain sole ownership of any new method, procedure, or equipment it develops or discovers while performing services for Client pursuant to these Terms. Lab may, however, grant a license to the Client for its use of same.

15. Non-competition: Client shall not solicit or recruit any Lab personnel for at least 12 months following the termination of the services governed by these Terms.

16. Non-assignment: Neither party may assign or transfer any right or obligation existing under these Terms without prior written notice to the other party, except that Lab may freely transfer the services to another Lab location or, with Client's permission, subcontract the services to a third-party.

17. Insurance: Lab carries insurance with the limits of coverage as indicated below and will, upon Client's request, submit certificates of insurance showing same.
a. General Liability - $1,000,000 each occurrence; $2,000,000 general aggregate;
b. Personal and Advertising Injury - $1,000,000;
c. Automobile Liability - $1,000,000 combined single limit;
d. Excess Liability Umbrella - $5,000,000 aggregate; $5,000,000 each occurrence;
e. Worker's Compensation Insurance - statutory limits; and
f. Professional Liability $5,000,000 aggregate, $5,000,000 per claim.

18. Miscellaneous Provisions:
a. In the absence of an executed agreement between the Parties, the SDA will constitute acceptance of these Terms by Client.
b. The Parties may use and rely upon electronic signatures and documents for the execution and delivery of these Terms and any amendments, notices, records, disclosures, or other documents of any type sent or received in accordance with these Terms.
c. The Parties are at all times acting and performing as independent contractors; neither one shall ever be considered an agent, servant, employee, or partner of the other.

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d. These Terms shall be binding upon, and inure to the benefit of, the Parties and their respective successors and assigns.
e. Lab's compliance with a subpoena or other order shall not violate any requirement for confidentiality between the Parties.
f. If any Term herein is invalidated or deemed unenforceable, it shall not affect the validity or enforceability of the other Terms.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Client and Lab have executed this Agreement through their duly authorized representatives as of the last date below:

[Client] _____

By:_____
Name:_____
Title:_____
Date:_____

Pace Analytical

By:_____
Name:_____
Title:_____
Date:_____

*May include reasonable attorney's fees

Quote Prepared by:

Prepared By	George Latham	Email	george.latham@pacelabs.com

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY
Oakdale, Long Island, New York

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: **November 5, 2026**

TO: **Jeff Szabo, CEO**

FROM: **Steven Galante, CTO**

SUBJECT: ***Extend of AMS Agreement (January 1, 2027 – December 31, 2027)***

SCWA IT is requesting Board approval to proceed with a 12-month SOW with EPI-USE America, Inc. for AMS support during the 2027 calendar year.

The SOW continues SCWA's AMS support with EPI-USE from January 1 through December 31, 2027. Support covers SuccessFactors Employee Central and EC Benefits, technical integrations to and from Employee Central, SAP ECC Payroll, and security roles and authorizations.

Scope Includes:

- Monthly base fee: $18,540
- Annual base fee: $222,480
- Hours exceeding those included in the monthly base fee and any available rollover hours will be billed at $185 per hour.
- Unused hours roll over month to month, up to a maximum balance of 50 hours.
- Rollover hours remaining at the end of the term must be used within 30 days or rolled into a new AMS contract. Otherwise, they will be forfeited.

We respectfully request the Board's approval to proceed with this 2027 SOW. Please let me know if any additional information is needed.

Thank you for your consideration.

Statement of Work

SCWA - AMS

Prepared For

Suffolk County Water Authority

October 21, 2026

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1. STATEMENT OF WORK

On 1/1/2023 ('Effective Date'), Suffolk County Water Authority ('SCWA' or 'Client') and EPI-USE America, Inc. ('EPI-USE' or 'Supplier') entered into that certain Master Services Agreement, providing the terms and conditions for the delivery of Services by EPI-USE to Federal Mogul Powertrain LLC (the 'Agreement'). This Statement of Work ("SOW") is between SCWA and its subsidiaries and EPI-USE America, Inc. Upon execution of this SOW, this SOW shall be made a part of and incorporated into the Agreement. Any terms used in this Statement of Work but not defined herein shall have the meaning ascribed to such a term in the Agreement. This SOW does not replace any previous SOWs or Letters to Proceed. The Effective Date of this SOW is January 1st, 2027.

2. SCOPE OF SERVICES

2.1 Project Overview

This Statement of Work provides a work plan to be followed by SCWA and EPI-USE consultants for

Application Maintenance and Support ("AMS") related work for SuccessFactors as de□ined in the section

below. SCWA will engage EPI-USE on a fixed fee engagement.

2.2 Scope Definition

EPI-USE will support the following areas as part of this AMS project:

- Technical - Integrations to and from EC
- SuccessFactors o Employee Central - EC o EC Benefits
- SAP ECC
    - Payroll
    - Security (roles / authorizations)

2.3 Out of Scope

- Tier 1 Help Desk support
- SQL Server Database issues
- Server/hosting support related to SAP Cloud Services

2.4 Timeline

This AMS project is for a 12-month engagement that will expire on December 31, 2027 (effective period end date).

2.5 Termination

To terminate this SOW prior to the effective period end date, please refer to section 9, Term and Termination, of the Agreement.

3. PRICING

The pricing is based on a time and material model which consists of the following:

Consulting Fee – Fixed Fee

To ensure effective and timely service to the clients, EPI-USE baseline AMS services include the following:

- Dedicated Client Services Partner (CSP) to assist with the following:
  - Setup recurring check points with her counterpart to review the tickets progress as well as consultants' utilization and spent.
  - Monthly reporting for the tickets and hours breakdown for each consultant assigned.
  - Keep the key stakeholders well informed about the upcoming activities/changes from SAP, for instance, Year-end updates, releases and any critical security patch.
  - Work with her counterpart to plan the activities in advance and combine with SCWA internal activities with SAP's to create a comprehensive roadmap for next 2 – 3 months
  - Propose various internal and external trainings for SCWA teams
- Access to EPI-USE AMS executive team for additional expert advice or for any rare occasion where an escalation is required.
- Service Level Agreement, as defined in Section 4 of this SOW.
- License and maintenance of Client Central ticketing system.
- Primary and Back-Up Consultants, assigned my module in scope

3.1 Services Cost

The monthly base fee for this contract is $18,540/month based on the details provided above.
Unused hours will roll over month to month and not to exceed 50 hours will be allowed. Rollover hours remaining at the end of the Effective Period must be consumed within 30 days after the end of the Effective Period or rolled into a new AMS contract. If not consumed within the 30 days after the end of the Effective Period, remaining Rollover Hours will be forfeited.

If the support hours in any given month exceed the hours included in the base fee, plus any rollover hours, the additional hours will be billed to SCWA at the hourly rate of $185 USD. This rate table will also be used for AMS project work that would not be covered under the monthly, fixed fee.

Role	Onshore (USD)	Offshore (USD) South Africa
Client Services Partner	$180	N/A
Success Factor AMS Consultant	$175	$125
Senior Consultant	$185	$150
Solution Architect	$200	N/A

Executive Sponsor	$220	N/A

3.1.1 INVOICING AND PAYMENT TERMS

EPI-USE will invoice SCWA per month. Payment will occur as defined in section 2.3 and 2.4 the Master Services Agreement, dated January 1, 2023.

An annual CPI adjustment of rates may be applied on the contract anniversary date not to exceed three (3%) percent per year. EPI-USE shall review during contract renewal period.

3.2 Travel Plan

All work is expected to be completed remotely. SCWA will reimburse EPI-USE for actual travel expenses that receive prior written approval by SCWA.

4. SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENT (SLA)

SLAs are applicable for AMS Incident ticket types. An Incident is considered a break/fix item whereas the functionality was previously working, and SCWA is no longer experiencing the previous and expected outcome.

The following table defines the different priorities in conjunction with response times and corrective action times.

Priority	Initial Response Time	Corrective Action Time
1 (Urgent)	Within one (1) hour	Within eight (8) hours
2 (High)	Within four (4) hours	Within two (2) Business Days
3 (Medium)	Within two (2) Business Days	Within five (5) Business Days
4 (Low)	Within two (2) Business Days	Within twenty (20) Business Days, unless otherwise agreed by Client and EPI-USE

SLA Response and Corrective Action Times

Initial Response Time is the time between the first escalation/notification of an incident to EPI-USE and the acceptance by EPI-USE. The acceptance is indicated by a status change (from *New* to *In Progress*) of the incident in Client Central.

Corrective Action Time is the time between the Actual Response Time (i.e., time stamp when first *In Progress* status is recorded) and the time of the delivery and communication of a solution, workaround or agreed action plan to Client.

Please refer to Appendix B for the definition of Priority Levels.

5. ORGANIZATION AND GOVERNANCE

The following resources will form part of the Governance and Project Management Office:

Party	Role	Named Resource
SCWA	Project Sponsor – IT Support	TBD
SCWA	Project Lead	TBD
EPI-USE	Client Engagement Manager	Werner Taljaard
EPI-USE	Project Sponsor - AMS	Safdar Abedi

5.1 Steering Committee

The Steering Committee is comprised of executive leaders who provide sustaining sponsorship, guidance, and governance to the AMS support. This committee will approve major changes impacting the AMS support timeline and/or budget as well as current business process and/or policy changes that are identified during the support. This committee will meet as needed for the duration of the support.

5.2 Core Team

The Core Team is comprised of the AMS resource(s) who participate and contribute to the support work. This group will actively participate in all aspects of the support, from participating/conducting workshops, to delivering the configuration output, developing any enhancements or extensions and testing the overall solution once configured and developed. This group will discuss and manage integration points, issues and risks, and their impact on project overall.

SCWA and EPI-USE will each staff this project with an adequate number of resources having adequate skills and experience. If any SCWA or EPI-USE team member rolls off the support before his/her planned end date, then this resource will be replaced by an adequately skilled and experienced resource in a timely manner.

5.3 Critical Decision-Making Process

Critical business decisions will be communicated to support stakeholders as soon as they are identified, and follow-up action items will be created with assigned responsibilities and target dates to ensure that timelines are not allowed to slip. In the event that a target date is not met, the matter will be brought to the Steering Committee.

5.4 Issue Escalation Process

The Issue Escalation Process is initiated when issues are identified by, but cannot be resolved by, the project team:

- If an issue or conflict is identified during a workshop or project-related meeting, it should be documented in the applicable status report or meeting minutes, and the identifying team member should make an initial solution recommendation within 48 hours. If the recommendation is not accepted by the SCWA and EPI-USE Project Managers, then
- The Project Manager will discuss the issue with SCWA within 48 hours. If no resolution is reached, whereafter the Project Manager will escalate the matter to the SCWA Project Sponsor(s) and EPI-USE Project Sponsor to determine an appropriate resolution within 24 hours. The Client Engagement Manager will document these discussions. If no resolution is reached, then

- The Project Manager will escalate the matter to the Project Steering Committee, who will determine an appropriate resolution within 48 hours. At the discretion of the Project Manager and/or Project Sponsor(s), an ad-hoc Project Steering Committee meeting may be requested to resolve any issues impeding the progress of the Project. The Project Managers will bring the issue before the Project Steering Committee and invite any additional participants that may be needed for additional input purposes.

- The Project Manager is responsible for ensuring that the issue is appropriately documented to convey the impact thereof on the project, the impacted parties and/or business processes, and any potential associated costs. The Issue Escalation Process ends with the Project Steering

  Committee. Once a decision has been made, then

- The Project Manager will ensure that the resolution is properly documented and communicated to all parties involved.

6. ASSUMPTIONS

The assumptions and responsibilities for this SOW are:

- SCWA will provide the required Knowledge transfer and system documentation to EPI- USE consultants

- EPI-USE's internal ticketing system, Client Central, will be used for this SOW.
  - In case of critical tickets, SCWA can reach out to EPI-USE CSP via text or phone call.

  - EPI-USE CSP will meet with SCWA support manager on a weekly basis to review upcoming requests and statuses of the tickets. The frequency of these check-points can be adjusted as needed.

- EPI-USE will acknowledge support requests and issues within one business day of notification.

- All support will be done remotely unless otherwise arranged in advance.

- Coordination, data requests, and testing with external vendors and internal/external systems will be SCWA responsibility.
- No licensing fees are included in this SOW.
- Defects that are identified to be at the product level are the responsibility of SAP. SuccessFactors: EPI-USE or SCWA will manage via SAP SuccessFactors issue resolution processes.

- SCWA will address any data privacy requirements necessary to extract, store and process data in SAP SuccessFactors and other systems of this project.
- UAT and final sign off will be SCWA responsibility and it will be a pre-requisite for moving any changes to the production systems.

7. CLIENT AUTHORIZATION

The Agreement and this Statement of Work constitute the entire agreement between the Parties with respect to the subject matter hereof, and there are no additional representations, understandings or agreements that are not fully expressed herein or set forth in the Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have executed this Statement of Work, via their duly authorized representatives.

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY	**EPI-USE AMERICA, INC.**
By:	**By:**
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[Signature]	*[Signature]*
Name:	**Name:**
_____	_____
[Print or Type Name]	*[Print or Type Name]*
Title:	**Title:**
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Appendix A: Project Procedures

The following process will be followed if a change to this SOW is required.

Change Control Procedure

1. A Change Request ("CR") should be submitted any time there is a change in the baseline scope, scheduled completion date, cost, manpower assigned to a project or an individual order, or other circumstances where the parties mutually agree a Change Order is required. The CR must describe the change; the rationale for the change, and the effect the change will have on the SOW. EPI-USE will provide the form to be completed for this purpose.
2. The designated Project/ Program Manager of the requesting party will review the proposed change and determine whether to submit the request to the other party.
3. The Project and Project Managers will review the proposed change and recommend it for further investigation or reject it. If the proposed change is recommended for further investigation, the Project and Program Managers will determine the scope of the investigation, the amount of investigation that will be done and what, if any, charges may apply. A CR must be signed by authorized representatives from both parties to authorize investigation of the recommended changes. The investigation will determine the effect that the implementation of the CR will have on price, schedule and other terms and conditions of the SOW.
4. A written Change Authorization and/or CR must be signed by authorized representatives from both parties to authorize implementation of the investigated changes. Until a change is agreed in writing, both parties will continue to act in accordance with the latest agreed version of the SOW.

Appendix B: SLA Ticket Priority Definition

The following table provides a definition of each priority.

Priority	Definition
1 (Urgent)	A message is assigned Priority 1 if the problem has very serious consequences for normal business transactions and urgent, business critical work cannot be performed in a production system. This is generally caused by the following circumstances: complete system outage, critical data exposures (e.g., HIPAA, PII or other information relating to or identifying any individual person), and malfunctions of central Application functions in the production system. An operational example is the payroll failing to execute for the entire employee population. Root Cause Analysis report will be written and submitted to Client.
2 (High)	A message is assigned Priority 2 if normal business transactions in a production system are seriously affected, and necessary tasks cannot be performed. This is generally caused by incorrect or inoperable functions that are required to perform such transactions and/or tasks in the production system. An operational example is an incorrect payroll calculation for a large number of employees. Root Cause Analysis report may be written and submitted to Client.
3 (Medium)	A message is assigned Priority 3 if necessary tasks in a production system can be completed with a certain level of inaccuracy or deviation. An operational example is an incorrect posting to finance of the period's payroll run. Root Cause Analysis report will not be produced.
4 (Low)	A message is assigned Priority 4 if necessary tasks in a production system can be performed accurately, but new requirements need to be implemented or business realignment requests need to be actioned. An operational example is a cosmetic change such as updating the wording on a label. Root Cause Analysis report will not be produced.

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

OAKDALE

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDANCE

TO: Jeffrey W. Szabo, CEO, Suffolk County Water Authority

FROM: Frank Tassone, Deputy CEO for Customer Service

SUBJECT: Board Memo on ITRON Master Sales Agreement

DATE: November 18, 2026

I am respectfully requesting Board consideration to approve and authorize a one-year master sales agreement with ITRON for the period – January 1, 2027, to December 31, 2027. This agreement would cover maintenance, repair, customer support and replacement of batteries and antennas, and would also include new billing software related to Temetra. The total cost for the 12-month period is $115,094.52, which is a 1.71% increase over last year's master sales agreement. A cost breakdown is included with this memo.

Thank You.

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY
Oakdale, Long Island, New York

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 5, 2026

TO: Jeffrey Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

FROM: Michael McMahon, Meter Shop Manager

SUBJECT: ITRON Master Sales Agreement – executed 5/17/17
Board Resolution 495-12-2023
Period: January 1, 2027 to December 31, 2027

The subject agreement covers maintenance, repair, 24-hour customer support, preventive maintenance, technical support, software releases and replacement of batteries, hand straps and antennas.

Agreement cost for the twelve-month period for 2027 is $79,845.08
This represents a 3.71% increase from last year.

The new software for billing is Temetra $6,770.08
Temetra is the software for Fire Island and the cellular project.
This is a 6% increase from last year.

Software for NAA (Fire Island) fixed network $14,349.36
This is a 6% increase from last year.

Fee for approximately 2500 cellular end points for year $15,000.00
This is a 12.28% decrease from last year because of the amount of cellular endpoints in the system.

The total cost is $115,964.52, this total covers the maintenance and new software which is an 1.71% increase over last year's Master sales agreement.

This year's agreement includes our aging equipment and "new" equipment for which the original maintenance, included in the purchase price, has expired. It also includes software subscription fees for FCS and IMA, our drive-by AMR meter reading software & cellular ERTS.

We are requesting Board approval of the subject agreement with Itron as presented.

cc: Frank Tassone_____Approved

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY
Oakdale, Long Island, New York

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 6, 2026

TO: **Jeff Szabo, CEO**

FROM: **Jennifer Bonilla, Benefits Specialist**

SUBJECT: ***Renewal of Flexible Spending Account (FSA & DCA) with Ameriflex***

Our agreement with Ameriflex, the Flexible Spending Account (FSA) vendor, is up for renewal effective January 1, 2027. Flexible Spending is an *employee funded* benefit now being offered to all employees**.**

Ameriflex has agreed to hold our current price of $5.05 per enrollee. There is also an annual renewal fee of $190.00 and an additional $.50 per enrollee for the My Plan connect service which auto substantiates claims associated with medical and hospital coverage which makes the claim process easier for employees.

There are 82 enrollees for the current plan year. We anticipate the participation to slightly increase. We estimate our approximate annual costs to be $6,758.00.

Based on the above information, ***it is recommended that we continue our FSA program with Ameriflex of Mount Laurel, New Jersey, for a one year period of January 1, 2027 to December 31, 2027.*** If you concur, please add this item to the Board agenda.

cc: Brian Seevers, Director of Human Resources

_____, approved

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY
Oakdale, Long Island, New York

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 5, 2026

TO: Chairman/Members

FROM: T.J. Kilcommons, P.E., Chief Engineer/Director of R&D

SUBJECT: Resolution – Jayne Boulevard Well No. 6
Terryville

It is proposed to construct a new production well no. 6 at the Jayne Boulevard well field located in Terryville, Town of Brookhaven. This well will have an authorized capacity of 1,388 gallons per minute and will be used to alleviate system stresses during periods of peak water demand in the Port Jefferson-Farmingville High water supply system.

Kindly place the above-captioned on the Agenda for the November 19th Board Meeting.

Approved by :

Joseph M. Pokorny, P.E.
Deputy CEO for Operations

11/6/26
Date

TJK:tcf
Enclosures

cc: J.M. Pokorny, P.E.
R. G. Bova, P.G.

The undersigned, Chairman of the Suffolk County Water Authority, hereby certifies that at a regular meeting of the Members of said public benefit corporation, duly called and held at the Authority's principal office at 4060 Sunrise Highway, Oakdale, County of Suffolk, New York, on November 19, 2026, the following resolution was adopted and that the same is in full force and effect:

"RESOLVED, to construct Well No. 6 at the Jayne Boulevard Well Field, 14.283-acre site, located on the west side of Jayne Boulevard and north of Whitman Avenue, Terryville, Town of Brookhaven; to equip the well with one (1) electrically-driven, deep well turbine pump, motor, piping, electrical controls and miscellaneous appurtenances; and be it

"FURTHER RESOLVED, that application be made to the Department of Environmental Conservation of the State of New York and that said application may be executed by any Member of the Authority, its Chief Executive Officer, or its Chief Engineer."

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Authority this 19th day of November 2026, at Oakdale, New York.

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Charles Lefkowitz, Chairman

(SEAL)

SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY
Oakdale, Long Island, New York

I N T E R O F F I C E C O R R E S P O N D E N C E

DATE: November 13, 2026

TO: Jeff Szabo, Chief Executive Officer

FROM: Christopher Cecchetto, Chief Financial Officer

SUBJECT: **Budget Amendment #6 – F/Y/E May 31, 2027**

In accordance with the attached memos from Brendan Warner, Director Construction Maintenance, we are requesting the following fiscal year 2027 budget amendment:

Budget Increase Request Construction Maintenance

Increase to item 031 (Construction Contracts) in the amount of $200,000

Increase to item 035 (Developer Contracts) in the amount of $800,000

This change will increase the capital budget of $133.1 million to $134.1 million; costs will be recovered through capital reimbursement revenues.

Please include this on the Board Agenda for members' consideration, at their next meeting of November 19, 2026.

CC:ms
attachment

c: J. Pokorny, B. Warner, S. Hannan, A. Christian

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SUFFOLK COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY
Construction Maintenance - Oakdale, New York

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: November 12, 2026

TO: Joe Pokorny P. E., Deputy CEO for Operations

FROM: Brendan J. Warner, P.E. , Director, Construction-Maintenance

SUBJECT: Budget Increase for 031 – Construction Contract Tapping and 035 – Developer Contracts

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An increase in the budget is necessary for Budget Line 031 – Construction Contracts Tapping and 035 – Developer Contracts. The 031 Budget Line covers new services for which the Authority is reimbursed actual cost. There are several projects that cannot be executed due to insufficient funds. Based on this I am requesting an increase of $200,000 to Budget Line 031 – Construction Contracts to fund these projects and to have some available monies for the remainder of the fiscal year for future projects. The 035 Budget Line covers revenue contracts for water main installation by developers. These projects are paid in full prior to the start of any work so expenditures are directly offset by the revenues received from the execution of the construction contracts. In order to continue to complete future projects I am requesting an increase to the budget of $800,000.

Any future increases for these budget line items will be determined on an as needed basis as the projects arise; and will be presented to the Board for approval.

Approved by:

Joseph M. Pokorny, P.E.
Deputy CEO for Operations

11/12/26
Date

Cc: Stephen Huber
Chris Cecchetto

INVOICES-BOARD MEETING-NOVEMBER 2026

VENDOR	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
BOND, SCHOENECK & KING, PLLC	LEGAL SERVICES	$2,629.50
BOND, SCHOENECK & KING, PLLC	LEGAL SERVICES	$674.00
BOND, SCHOENECK & KING, PLLC	LEGAL SERVICES	$3,588.00
TOTAL		$6,891.50
DVIRKA & BARTILUCCI	TANK ENG. SERVICES	$2,048.50
DVIRKA & BARTILUCCI	TANK ENG. SERVICES	$820.50
DVIRKA & BARTILUCCI	TANK ENG. SERVICES	$2,206.50
DVIRKA & BARTILUCCI	TANK ENG. SERVICES	$2,834.00
DVIRKA & BARTILUCCI	TANK ENG. SERVICES	$2,597.75
DVIRKA & BARTILUCCI	TANK ENG. SERVICES	$1,663.50
TOTAL		$12,170.75