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AGENDA
PROTECTIVE SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING
TO BE HELD IN ROOM #318
PUTNAM COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING
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Members: Chairman Regan and Legislators Addonizio & Montgomery

Wednesday **November 18, 2026**

(Immediately Following the Health Committee Meeting)

1. **Pledge of Allegiance**
2. **Roll Call**
3. **Discussion – Drone as First Responder Program – Sheriff Brian Hess**
4. **Discussion – License Plate Reader Transparency – Legislator Montgomery**
5. **Approval – Budgetary Amendment 26A087 – Sheriff – Insurance Recovery – Cover Cost of Repairing Vehicle**
6. **Approval – Fund Transfer 26T311 – Emergency Services – Web EOC Software**
7. **FYI – Coroner Case Quarterly Statistics**
8. **Other Business**
9. **Adjournment**

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: October 29, 2026

TO: Thomas Regan Jr.
Chairperson of Protective Services Committee

CC: Brian Hess
Sheriff

FROM: Daniel G. Birmingham
Chairman, Putnam County Legislature

RE: Sheriff's request - To Present the Program and Operating Policies the "Drone as a Frist Responder Program"

Pursuant to Section III. Committees of the Legislature (C)(2)(a) of the Legislative Manual, I am referring this item to the November 18, 2026, Protective Services Committee Meeting. Please include this matter and any other information relating thereto on the November 18th Protective Services Agenda.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Att/

- CC: All

PUTNAM COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

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BRIAN M. HESS
SHERIFF

JAMES T. MENTON
UNDERSHERIFF

Date: 10/29/2026

To: Honorable Daniel G. Birmingham

From: Sheriff Brian Hess

Re: Drone as a First Responder Program – Protective Services

Dear Chairman Birmingham,

I want to thank you and the members of the Putnam County Legislature for including funding for the Sheriff's Office's proposed Drone as First Responder (DFR) Program in the adopted 2027 County Budget.

I respectfully request the opportunity to present the program and its proposed operating policies at the November meeting of the Protective Services Committee.

This innovative technology has the potential to significantly improve emergency response times, enhance officer and public safety, increase operational efficiency and reduce costs. Most importantly, it will provide our deputies with critical real-time information that can help save lives.

My department is eager to share the program's capabilities, anticipated costs, deployment procedures and policies with the Legislature and the public, and to answer any questions.

I look forward to working with the Legislature to complete the necessary review and approvals so we can put this potentially lifesaving technology to work for the residents of Putnam County as soon as possible.

Thank you again for your consideration and support.

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Diane Trabulsy

From: Brian Hess
Sent: Tuesday, November 3, 2026 3:58 PM
To: Diane Trabulsy
Cc: Thomas Regan; Nancy Montgomery; Toni Addonizio
Subject: November Protective
Attachments: 606 Unmanned Aerial Systems.pdf; 606 Proposed DFR UAS.pdf

Diane,

See attached backup material on the (DFR) Drone as a First Responder, I believe it will be on the Nov protective agenda

606 is our current UAS policy from Sheriff McConville and currently in effect, 606 proposed updates original and adds draft language for DFR operations if approved

Sheriff Brian M Hess
Putnam County Sheriff's Office

Unmanned Aerial Systems

606.1 PURPOSE AND SCOPE

The purpose of this policy is to establish guidelines for the use of an unmanned aerial system (UAS) and for the storage, retrieval and dissemination of images and data captured by the UAS.

606.1.1 DEFINITIONS

Definitions related to this policy include:

1. **Unmanned aerial system (UAS)** - An unmanned aerial system or aircraft of any type that is capable of sustaining directed flight, whether preprogrammed or remotely controlled (commonly referred to as an unmanned aircraft vehicle (UAV) or drone). The UAS includes all of the supporting or attached equipment and systems designed for gathering information through imaging, recording or any other means.
2. **Authorized Agency Personnel** – Personnel assigned by the Program Coordinator to operate UAV's or any portion of the unmanned aircraft system.

606.2 POLICY

A UAS may be utilized to enhance the office's mission of protecting lives and property when other means and resources are not available or are less effective. Any use of a UAS will be in strict accordance with constitutional and privacy rights and Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) regulations.

606.3 PRIVACY

The use of the UAS potentially involves privacy considerations. Absent a warrant or exigent circumstances, operators and observers shall not intentionally record or transmit images of any location where a person would have a reasonable expectation of privacy (e.g., residence, yard, enclosure). Operators and observers shall take reasonable precautions to avoid inadvertently recording or transmitting images of areas where there is a reasonable expectation of privacy. Reasonable precautions can include, for example, deactivating or turning imaging devices away from such areas or persons during UAS operations.

606.4 PROGRAM COORDINATOR

The Sheriff will appoint a program coordinator who will be responsible for the management of the UAS program. The program coordinator will ensure that policies and procedures conform to current laws, regulations, and best practices and will have the following additional responsibilities:

- Coordinating the FAA Certificate of Waiver or Authorization (COA) application process and ensuring that the COA is current, and/or coordinating compliance with FAA Part 107 Remote Pilot Certificate, as appropriate for office operations.
- Ensuring that all authorized operators and required observers have completed all required FAA and office-approved training in the operation, applicable laws, policies, and procedures regarding use of the UAS.

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- Developing uniform protocol for submission and evaluation of requests to deploy a UAS, including urgent requests made during ongoing or emerging incidents. Deployment of a UAS shall require written authorization of the Sheriff or the authorized designee, depending on the type of mission.
- Coordinating the completion of the FAA Emergency Operation Request Form in emergency situations, as applicable (e.g., natural disasters, search and rescue, emergency situations to safeguard human life).
- Developing protocols for conducting criminal investigations involving a UAS, including documentation of time spent monitoring a subject.
- Implementing a system for public notification of UAS deployment.
- Developing operational protocols governing the deployment and operation of a UAS including but not limited to safety oversight, use of visual observers, establishment of lost link procedures, and secure communication with air traffic control facilities.
- Developing a protocol for fully documenting all missions.
- Developing a UAS inspection, maintenance, and record-keeping protocol to ensure continuing airworthiness of a UAS, up to and including its overhaul or life limits.
- Developing protocols to ensure that all data intended to be used as evidence are accessed, maintained, stored, and retrieved in a manner that ensures its integrity as evidence, including strict adherence to chain of custody requirements. Electronic trails, including encryption, authenticity certificates, and date and time stamping, shall be used as appropriate to preserve individual rights and to ensure the authenticity and maintenance of a secure evidentiary chain of custody.
- Developing protocols that ensure retention and purge periods are maintained in accordance with established records retention schedules.
- Facilitating law enforcement access to images and data captured by the UAS.
- Recommending program enhancements, particularly regarding safety and information security.
- Ensuring that established protocols are followed by monitoring and providing periodic reports on the program to the Sheriff.
- Maintaining familiarity with FAA regulatory standards, state laws and regulations, and local ordinances regarding the operations of a UAS.

606.5 USE OF UAS

Only authorized operators who have completed the required training shall be permitted to operate the UAS.

Use of vision enhancement technology (e.g., thermal and other imaging equipment not generally available to the public) is permissible in viewing areas only where there is no protectable privacy interest or when in compliance with a search warrant or court order. In all other instances, legal counsel should be consulted.

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UAS operations should only be conducted consistent with FAA regulations.

606.6 PROHIBITED USE

The UAS video surveillance equipment shall not be used:

- To conduct random surveillance activities.
- To target a person based solely on actual or perceived characteristics such as race, ethnicity, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, economic status, age, cultural group, or disability.
- To harass, intimidate, or discriminate against any individual or group.
- To conduct personal business of any type.

The UAS shall not be weaponized.

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606 UNMANNED AERIAL SYSTEMS AND DRONE AS FIRST RESPONDER

606.1 PURPOSE AND SCOPE

This policy governs the use of unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) by the Putnam County Sheriff's Office, including the Drone as First Responder (DFR) program, and the capture, storage, use, retention, release, and public reporting of images and data that UAS collect.

This policy applies to every member who operates, requests, supervises, or supports a UAS flight, including Special Patrol Officers assigned as DFR Pilots, and to Putnam County 911 in its dispatch role for the Sheriff's Office. It supplements, and does not replace, §321 Information Technology Use, §804 Records Maintenance and Release, §805 Protected Information, §809 Evidence and Non-Agency Property, and §811 MERLIN.

606.2 POLICY

The Putnam County Sheriff's Office uses UAS to protect life and property, improve the safety of the public and its members, and give responding members timely and accurate information. The Sheriff's Office will use UAS in a manner that protects the privacy rights and civil liberties guaranteed by the First, Fourth, and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution and Article I, §12 of the New York State Constitution, and in compliance with Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) regulations and the authorizations issued to the Sheriff's Office.

DFR is a call-driven program. DFR aircraft are launched to specific calls for service and approved police operations. They are not used for general patrol or surveillance. The DFR Pilot observes and reports; deputies and supervisors on the ground make every enforcement and tactical decision.

The Sheriff's Office will be open with the public about how it flies. Every DFR flight is recorded, tied to a CAD incident, logged, and reported on the public Transparency Dashboard, subject only to the limits in Section 606.5.14.

DFR operations shall not begin until the UAS Program Manager certifies to the Sheriff, in writing, that each of the following is complete:

a. The FAA has issued the authorization needed for beyond visual line of sight DFR operations in the DFR Coverage Area.

b. Initial training required by Section 606.7.2 is complete for the pilots, supervisors, and dispatchers who will take part.

c. The Transparency Dashboard is live, and this policy, the DFR Coverage Area map, and dock locations are posted on the Sheriff's Office website.

Tactical UAS operations continue under this policy upon its issuance.

606.3 DEFINITIONS

Unmanned Aircraft System (UAS): An unmanned aircraft and the elements needed to operate it safely, including the control station, dock, communication links, cameras and sensors, and software. Commonly called a drone.

Drone as First Responder (DFR): A UAS program in which an aircraft is launched from a Dock and flown beyond visual line of sight by a remote pilot to a call for service, to provide live video to responding members before and during their arrival.

Dock: A fixed, weatherproof station that houses, charges, and launches a DFR aircraft and that the DFR Pilot operates remotely.

DFR Pilot: A member, ordinarily a Special Patrol Officer, who holds a current FAA Remote Pilot Certificate, has completed the training required by this policy, and is assigned by the UAS Program Manager to operate DFR aircraft from the DFR Operations Console. A qualified Tactical UAS Operator may also serve as a DFR Pilot.

Tactical UAS Operator: A deputy, investigator, or other sworn member who holds a current FAA Remote Pilot Certificate, has completed the training required by this policy, and is assigned as an Unmanned Aircraft System Operator under §1002 Special Assignments and Promotions to fly portable, field-launched aircraft.

Remote Pilot in Command (RPIC): The pilot who has final authority and responsibility for the operation and safety of a flight.

Visual Observer: A trained person who assists the RPIC by keeping the aircraft in sight and scanning for hazards when the FAA Authorization requires one.

Beyond Visual Line of Sight (BVLOS): Flight in which the RPIC cannot see the aircraft with unaided vision. BVLOS flight is permitted only under the FAA Authorization.

FAA Authorization: The certificates, waivers, and airspace authorizations under which the Sheriff's Office flies, including Remote Pilot Certificates under 14 CFR Part 107, any Certificate of Waiver issued for public aircraft operations, and any authorization issued under a later FAA rule.

DFR Coverage Area: The area within which DFR aircraft may be flown under the FAA Authorization, as mapped by the UAS Program Manager and posted on the Sheriff's Office website.

DFR Operations Console: The workstation, at a location designated by the UAS Program Manager, from which DFR Pilots launch, fly, and monitor DFR aircraft.

Priority 1 Call and Priority 2 Call: A call for service assigned priority 1 or priority 2 under the Putnam County 911 CAD priority classification.

Police Operation: A planned or ongoing law enforcement activity other than an initial call for service, such as a search warrant execution, perimeter, area search, barricade, detail, special event, or crash or crime scene documentation.

Flight Record: The record of a flight kept in the UAS flight management system, including the date, launch and landing times, aircraft, pilot, flight path, CAD incident number, flight purpose, requesting member, approving supervisor when approval is required, and outcome.

Transparency Dashboard: The public web page, provided through the Skydio flight management system, on which the Sheriff's Office publishes information about its UAS flights.

Non-Evidentiary Recording: UAS video, images, or data that are not evidence of an offense and are not related to an arrest, use of force, personnel complaint, notice of claim, FOIL request, or litigation hold.

UAS Program Manager: The Community Safety and Intelligence Division Commander, or another member designated by the Sheriff, who manages the UAS program.

Chief Pilot: A sworn supervisor appointed by the Sheriff to oversee flight operations, pilot qualification, and flight safety.

606.4 RESPONSIBILITIES

Responsibilities below assign standing role ownership. The operational sequence is described in Section 606.5.

606.4.1 Dispatch Center

a. Notify the DFR Pilot of every Priority 1 and Priority 2 Call within the DFR Coverage Area, and of any other call on which the dispatcher believes DFR would assist.

b. Carry the DFR aircraft in CAD as an assigned unit and record launch, on-scene, and clear times.

c. Advise responding units that DFR is responding or on scene, and relay DFR observations when the DFR Pilot cannot transmit.

d. Notify the DFR Pilot without delay of any medical helicopter, law enforcement aircraft, or other manned aircraft known to be responding to or operating near the incident.

606.4.2 Deputies

a. Request DFR or Tactical UAS support when aerial observation will assist a call or operation.

b. Retain responsibility for response, scene control, and all enforcement and tactical decisions.

c. Document in the incident report any UAS observation relied on.

606.4.3 DFR Pilots and Tactical UAS Operators

a. Act as RPIC and fly in compliance with the FAA Authorization, this policy, and the Chief Pilot's operating procedures.

b. Decide whether each flight can be made safely and legally.

c. Observe, record, and relay information; do not direct enforcement or tactical action.

d. Complete the Flight Record and any required report for every flight.

e. Maintain certification, currency, and training.

606.4.4 Investigators

a. Request UAS support for investigations and police operations through a supervisor.

b. Obtain a search warrant or court order when Section 606.5.10 requires one.

c. Preserve and enter as evidence UAS recordings related to assigned cases.

606.4.5 Supervisors

a. Approve UAS support for Police Operations under Section 606.5.7.

b. Direct, redirect, or end UAS support on incidents under their command, subject to the RPIC's safety authority.

c. Review UAS use on their tour for compliance with this policy.

606.4.6 Chief Pilot

a. Maintain written flight operating procedures, including preflight checks, weather limits, lost-link and emergency procedures, airspace deconfliction, and pilot duty and rest limits.

b. Qualify pilots, conduct proficiency evaluations, and recommend suspension or restoration of flight privileges.

c. Review accidents, incidents, and flight safety reports and make required FAA reports.

606.4.7 Division Commanders

a. The UAS Program Manager manages the UAS program, including the FAA Authorization, the UAS Equipment and Pilot List, DFR Pilot assignments, data retention, the Transparency Dashboard, audits, and the annual report.

b. The Patrol Division Commander coordinates DFR support with patrol operations and reviews DFR use on patrol calls.

c. Division Commanders ensure members of their commands are trained on requesting and using UAS support, and escalate program issues through the chain of command (Division Commander to Undersheriff to Sheriff).

606.5 PROCEDURES / OPERATIONS

606.5.1 Authorizations and Aircraft

a. The Sheriff's Office flies only aircraft owned or leased by the Sheriff's Office and listed on the UAS Equipment and Pilot List. The list is maintained by the UAS Program Manager and revised on approval of the Sheriff without a rewrite of this policy.

b. All flights comply with 14 CFR, the FAA Authorization, and any temporary flight restriction. Where the FAA Authorization is more restrictive than this policy, the FAA Authorization controls.

c. Aircraft, docks, and software are purchased or leased only from vendors permitted under federal law and, once it is published, the New York State Blue List under Executive Law §236(6).

d. No member shall fly a personally owned drone on duty or for any Sheriff's Office purpose.

e. When lives are at risk and a needed flight falls outside the FAA Authorization, the RPIC, through the Chief Pilot or UAS Program Manager, may request emergency authorization from the FAA through its Special Governmental Interest process. The RPIC shall not fly outside the FAA Authorization until approval is received.

606.5.2 DFR Launch Criteria

Within the DFR Coverage Area, the DFR Pilot may launch without further approval on any of the following:

a. A Priority 1 Call or Priority 2 Call.

b. A request from a Putnam County 911 dispatcher, at the dispatcher's discretion, on any call where aerial observation may protect life, assist responding units, or help locate a person or vehicle.

c. A request from a deputy or other police officer responding to or handling a call.

DFR support for a Police Operation requires supervisor approval under Section 606.5.7. A DFR aircraft is not flown without a call, request, or approved Police Operation, except for training, maintenance, and test flights under Section 606.5.17.

When calls compete for one aircraft, a Priority 1 Call takes precedence. The DFR Pilot may divert from a lower-priority call to a Priority 1 Call and shall advise Dispatch and the units on both calls. The on-duty Patrol Supervisor resolves any conflict.

606.5.3 Go/No-Go Decision and RPIC Authority

a. Before each launch, the RPIC confirms that the location is within the DFR Coverage Area and the FAA Authorization, that weather and aircraft status are within limits, and that the airspace is clear of known conflicts.

b. The RPIC may decline, delay, or end any flight for safety, weather, airspace, aircraft condition, or legal reasons, and shall advise Dispatch and the requesting member when doing so.

c. No supervisor or commander shall direct an RPIC to fly in violation of FAA rules or against the RPIC's safety judgment.

d. A supervisor may cancel or redirect UAS support at any time.

606.5.4 Dispatch, Notifications, and Radio

a. On launch, the DFR Pilot advises Dispatch by radio using the call sign assigned under §436 Patrol Sectors - Call Signs. Dispatch adds the aircraft to the CAD incident and announces to responding units that DFR is responding.

b. The DFR Pilot monitors the radio channel assigned to the incident and transmits observations in plain language. During Priority Traffic, radio silence, or a Countywide Emergency Patch, the DFR Pilot follows §807 Communications, Dispatch and Radio

Operations and §810 Countywide Emergency Radio Patch and transmits only information critical to officer or public safety.

c. Live video may be shared with responding members, supervisors, and authorized MERLIN users under §811 MERLIN.

d. In another agency's primary jurisdiction, as defined in §440 Jurisdictional Response and Calls for Service, DFR may respond when that agency requests it, when a Sheriff's Office unit responds under an exception in Section 440.5.3, or on a Priority 1 Call where DFR is the fastest available resource. Dispatch or the DFR Pilot advises the agency of primary jurisdiction that the aircraft is overhead.

606.5.5 Transit to and from the Call

a. The DFR Pilot flies the most direct practical route at the altitudes set by the FAA Authorization and the Chief Pilot's operating procedures.

b. During transit and return, the camera is oriented for navigation and flight safety. It is not aimed at or zoomed in on private property, persons, or vehicles not connected to the call. The recording continues.

c. The DFR Pilot avoids unnecessary flight over schools, hospitals, and gatherings and does not hover over any residence not connected to the call.

606.5.6 On Scene

a. The DFR Pilot positions the aircraft to observe the location, persons, and vehicles relevant to the call from the highest altitude and greatest distance that meets the need.

b. The DFR Pilot relays what is observed, including the number of people present, weapons, injured persons, hazards, direction of travel, vehicle descriptions, and approach routes, and distinguishes what is seen from what is inferred.

c. DFR observations are information for responding members. They do not by themselves establish reasonable suspicion or probable cause or show that a scene is safe. Deputies confirm before acting.

d. The DFR Pilot does not give commands to the public, direct deputies' tactics, or decide enforcement action. Use of an aircraft speaker, if equipped, is limited to life-safety announcements or announcements directed by the on-scene supervisor or assigned deputy.

e. The decision to cancel or downgrade a deputy response based on DFR observation rests with the assigned deputy or a supervisor, not the DFR Pilot.

f. The aircraft remains on scene until the assigned deputy or supervisor releases it, battery or safety limits require its return, or the call is cleared. When continuous coverage is needed and another aircraft is available, the DFR Pilot hands off before returning.

606.5.7 Police Operations and Special Circumstances

a. DFR or Tactical UAS support for a Police Operation requires approval of the on-duty Patrol Supervisor or the supervisor in charge of the operation. The approval is recorded in CAD and in the Flight Record.

b. For planned operations, including warrant execution and special events, the supervisor includes UAS support in the operations plan under §608 Operations Planning and Deconfliction, confirming legal authority under Section 606.5.10, airspace, launch site, and pilot assignment.

c. At a major incident, UAS support is assigned by the Incident Commander under §442 Major Incident Command and Management, and the pilot works on the incident channel.

d. During a vehicle pursuit, a DFR aircraft may track the fleeing vehicle within the DFR Coverage Area. Aerial tracking supports the supervisor's decision to continue or terminate the ground pursuit under §347 Vehicle Pursuits and allows units to follow at a safer distance. When a supervisor directs, tracking may continue after the ground pursuit ends to locate the vehicle or its occupants.

e. In searches for missing or lost persons under §316 Missing Persons, thermal and zoom sensors may be used over open areas.

f. At a hostage, barricade, or Sheriff's Response Team incident under §407 Hostage and Barricade Incidents or §404 Sheriff's Response Team, the aircraft operates at the direction of the Incident Commander.

g. At a First Amendment assembly under §430 First Amendment Assemblies, UAS use requires Division Commander approval and is limited to crowd safety, traffic management, and specific criminal conduct. UAS shall not be used to identify or catalog persons engaged in lawful expression.

606.5.8 Requests from Other Agencies

a. A request from another agency for UAS support is referred to the on-duty Patrol Supervisor, who may approve it under §327 Mutual Aid after considering coverage for Priority 1 Calls, and who notifies the UAS Program Manager.

b. Sheriff's Office pilots supporting another agency remain under this policy and the FAA Authorization. Recordings remain Sheriff's Office records and are released only under Section 606.5.13.

c. Support outside the DFR Coverage Area is provided by Tactical UAS Operators.

606.5.9 Tactical UAS Operations

a. Tactical UAS Operators may fly portable aircraft for calls for service, Police Operations, investigations, crash and crime scene documentation, searches, and training.

b. Each deployment requires approval of the on-duty Patrol Supervisor or the operation supervisor. Operations outside Putnam County also require Division Commander approval.

c. Missions involving a criminal investigation or operating outside Putnam County use a two-person team of an RPIC and a Visual Observer when practicable. Other missions may be flown by a single pilot with supervisor approval, unless the FAA Authorization requires a Visual Observer.

d. Every tactical flight is logged in the UAS flight management system, included in the annual report, and published on the Transparency Dashboard when the aircraft is supported by that system, subject to Section 606.5.14.

e. All other provisions of this policy apply to Tactical UAS operations.

606.5.10 Privacy and Constitutional Safeguards

a. Members may observe and record what is open to public view from lawful airspace.

b. Absent a warrant, valid consent, or exigent circumstances, members shall not use a UAS to intentionally observe or record areas where a person has a reasonable expectation of privacy, including the interior of a residence or other building, through windows or other openings, and enclosed or fenced areas within the curtilage of a residence that are not open to public view.

c. Thermal and other sensors not generally available to the public may be used over open areas, including searches for persons and fire hot spots. They shall not be used to detect activity inside a residence or other building without a warrant or exigent circumstances.

d. A UAS shall not be used for extended or repeated surveillance of a specific person, vehicle, or residence beyond the incident at hand without a warrant, unless exigent circumstances exist. Any such use requires approval of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation Commanding Officer after consultation with the District Attorney's Office.

e. Members shall take reasonable steps to avoid capturing images of uninvolved persons and private areas. Incidentally captured images shall not be further viewed, used, or shared except as evidence of an offense or as required by law.

f. When a flight relies on exigent circumstances or consent, the basis is documented in the Flight Record and the incident report.

606.5.11 Prohibited Uses

A UAS shall not be used:

a. For random or general patrol, or for surveillance not tied to a call, request, approved Police Operation, investigation, or training, maintenance, or test flight.

b. To target a person based solely on actual or perceived race, ethnicity, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, economic status, age, cultural group, or disability, consistent with §401 Bias-Based Policing.

c. To monitor or record lawful First Amendment activity, except as permitted by Section 606.5.7.

d. For traffic enforcement.

e. To harass, intimidate, or discriminate against any person or group.

f. For personal business of any kind.

g. With facial recognition, other biometric identification, or automated license plate reading, unless authorized by a future Sheriff's Office policy.

h. Armed with any weapon, chemical agent, or device capable of causing injury. Payloads are limited to life-safety items approved by the UAS Program Manager.

i. To assist in the enforcement of federal civil immigration law.

j. Outside the FAA Authorization.

606.5.12 Recording, Evidence, and Retention

a. Every DFR flight is recorded from launch to landing. Tactical UAS flights are recorded for the duration of the mission. Recordings shall not be edited, altered, or deleted except under this section.

b. Recordings and Flight Records upload to the UAS flight management system. Access is limited to authorized users, is logged, and is subject to audit.

c. When a recording is or may become evidence, the RPIC or the assigned investigator tags it with the case number and transfers it to Evidence.com before the end of the tour, in accordance with §809 Evidence and Non-Agency Property.

d. Recordings related to an arrest or prosecution are subject to automatic discovery under CPL Article 245. The assigned deputy or investigator identifies them in the case file so they are provided to the District Attorney.

e. Non-Evidentiary Recordings are retained for 180 days and then purged automatically.

f. Evidentiary recordings are retained until final disposition of the case, including any appeal, and in accordance with the applicable State records retention schedule. Recordings related to a use of force, personnel complaint, notice of claim, FOIL request, or litigation hold are retained until the matter concludes.

g. Flight Records, maintenance logs, and access logs are retained for at least six years.

h. The UAS Program Manager confirms with the Records Access Officer that these periods meet the applicable State records retention schedule.

606.5.13 Release of Recordings and Information

a. UAS recordings are Sheriff's Office records. Public requests are handled by the Records Access Officer under §804 Records Maintenance and Release. Media requests are handled under §324 Media Relations.

b. Recordings may be shared with another law enforcement agency for a specific investigation or prosecution with approval of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation Commanding Officer or the UAS Program Manager. Each disclosure is documented.

c. Before public release, uninvolved persons, private areas, and information protected under §805 Protected Information are redacted as the law permits.

606.5.14 Public Transparency Dashboard

a. The Sheriff's Office maintains a public Transparency Dashboard through the Skydio flight management system. For each published flight, it shows the date and time, flight path, flight purpose, and a reference number. Pilot information and video are not published.

b. At the end of each flight, the DFR Pilot assigns a flight purpose from the standard list set by the UAS Program Manager and a short description. Descriptions shall not include names, addresses, plate numbers, or other identifying details.

c. The UAS Program Manager or designee reviews each flight and publishes it within three business days.

d. A flight may be held from publication only when publication would identify or locate a victim of domestic violence, a sexual offense, or child abuse; identify a person in a mental health crisis or medical emergency at a residence; identify a juvenile; compromise an active investigation or planned operation; endanger a member or the public; or disclose information protected by law. The reason is recorded.

e. Held flights are reviewed at least every 90 days and published when the reason no longer applies.

f. The number of held flights, by reason, is included in the annual report.

g. The Sheriff's Office website posts the Transparency Dashboard link, this policy, the DFR Coverage Area map, dock locations, the annual reports, and how to submit a question or complaint about UAS use.

606.5.15 Accidents, Incidents, and Malfunctions

a. If an aircraft crashes, collides with anything, causes injury or property damage, is lost, or enters airspace without authorization, the RPIC notifies Dispatch, the on-duty Patrol Supervisor, and the Chief Pilot, and a unit is sent to secure the site and recover the aircraft when it is down.

b. The supervisor makes notifications under §329 Command Notification. Scene handling follows §416 Aircraft Accidents where applicable.

c. The Chief Pilot makes any report required by 14 CFR or the FAA Authorization within the required time, and notifies the County risk management office of any damage or injury.

d. The aircraft is grounded until the Chief Pilot returns it to service.

e. Claims by the public for damage or injury are referred to the County claims process.

606.5.16 Interference by Other Drones

a. A member who observes an unauthorized drone interfering with a flight, an incident, or a Police Operation reports it to Dispatch and the on-duty Patrol Supervisor. The RPIC moves the aircraft clear of the conflict.

b. Members shall not jam, spoof, intercept, disable, or take control of any drone. Mitigation measures may be used only by members trained and authorized under Executive Law §236 and federal law, with approval of the Sheriff.

c. Unlawful drone operation is investigated as an offense under Penal Law §280.05 or other applicable law.

606.5.17 Docks, Aircraft, and Maintenance

a. The UAS Program Manager maintains the UAS Equipment and Pilot List, showing each aircraft and dock with serial number, FAA registration, assigned location, and equipment carried, and each authorized pilot.

b. Aircraft, docks, and batteries are maintained to manufacturer standards and the Chief Pilot's procedures. A maintenance log is kept for each aircraft.

c. Docks are physically secured. Dock siting considers coverage, airspace, noise, and the privacy of neighboring residences.

d. The DFR Pilot completes a systems check of each assigned dock and aircraft at the start of each tour and reports defects to the Chief Pilot.

e. Software and firmware updates are installed only with approval of the UAS Program Manager and in accordance with §321 Information Technology Use.

f. Training, maintenance, and test flights are flown over areas approved by the Chief Pilot, logged with that purpose, and not used to observe the public.

606.6 SUPERVISORY OVERSIGHT

a. Patrol Supervisors review UAS use on their tour, including requests that were declined, and address deficiencies.

b. The UAS Program Manager, or a designee who is not a pilot, audits a sample of flights at least monthly for the CAD incident link, launch criterion, flight purpose, transit camera use, privacy compliance, retention, and Transparency Dashboard publication or hold reason. Audit results and corrective action are documented.

c. The UAS Program Manager ensures DFR Pilot assignments of Special Patrol Officers remain within §326 Special Patrol Officers (SPO), as amended, and the written agreement with the Police Benevolent Association.

d. Suspected misuse is referred through the chain of command and handled under §1010 Personnel Complaints and §320 Standards of Conduct. Flight privileges may be suspended pending review.

e. The UAS Program Manager reports quarterly to the Sheriff on flights, response, safety events, audits, and complaints.

606.7 DOCUMENTATION / TRAINING / REVIEW

606.7.1 Documentation

a. The RPIC completes the Flight Record for every flight before the end of the tour.

b. The RPIC completes a report under §323 Report Preparation when the flight's observations are material to an arrest, use of force, injury, pursuit, or investigation, or when a supervisor directs.

c. Deputies and investigators note UAS support and any observation relied on in their reports.

606.7.2 Training

a. Before flying for the Sheriff's Office, each pilot holds a current FAA Remote Pilot Certificate and completes vendor training on the aircraft and docks; a Sheriff's Office course covering this policy, constitutional and privacy law, New York law, radio and CAD procedures, describing observations, and Transparency Dashboard rules; and a check ride with the Chief Pilot.

b. DFR Pilots who are Special Patrol Officers also complete orientation on patrol operations and radio procedures.

c. Each pilot completes FAA recurrent training every 24 months, flies at least once every 30 days, and completes an annual proficiency evaluation with the Chief Pilot. A pilot who falls out of currency is removed from the authorized list until requalified.

d. Deputies, supervisors, and Putnam County 911 dispatchers receive awareness training on requesting and using DFR before DFR operations begin.

e. Training completion is documented.

606.7.3 Annual Report and Review

a. By March 31 of each year, the UAS Program Manager prepares an annual report for the prior calendar year. After approval by the Sheriff, it is posted on the Sheriff's Office website and provided to the Putnam County Legislature.

b. The report includes total flights by type, launch criterion, and flight purpose; response times; flights in other agencies' jurisdictions and on mutual aid; flights made under a warrant, consent, or exigent circumstances; held flights by reason; accidents and safety events; complaints and their outcomes; audit findings; and the geographic distribution of flights.

c. This policy is reviewed annually for the first three years after DFR operations begin, and then at least every five years, and sooner when FAA rules, New York law, or the program change materially.

606.8 REFERENCES / RELATED POLICIES

A. NYS DCJS Accreditation Standards

DCJS §7.1 Evidence and Non-Agency Property Management (CRITICAL)

DCJS §8.5 Records Retention

DCJS §33.3 Specialized Training

DCJS §42.4 Special Purpose Vehicles

DCJS §43.1 Responding to Calls

DCJS §43.6 Specialized Units

DCJS §50.7 Intelligence Collection and Sharing

DCJS §58.1 Mutual Aid

B. Putnam County Sheriff's Office Policies

§312 Search and Seizure

§316 Missing Persons

§320 Standards of Conduct

§321 Information Technology Use

§323 Report Preparation

§324 Media Relations

§326 Special Patrol Officers (SPO)

§327 Mutual Aid

§329 Command Notification

§347 Vehicle Pursuits

§401 Bias-Based Policing

§404 Sheriff's Response Team

§407 Hostage and Barricade Incidents

§416 Aircraft Accidents

§418 Air Support

§430 First Amendment Assemblies

§436 Patrol Sectors - Call Signs

§440 Jurisdictional Response and Calls for Service

§442 Major Incident Command and Management (draft, not yet published)

§608 Operations Planning and Deconfliction

§804 Records Maintenance and Release

§805 Protected Information

§807 Communications, Dispatch and Radio Operations

§809 Evidence and Non-Agency Property (draft, not yet published)

§810 Countywide Emergency Radio Patch

§811 MERLIN

§1002 Special Assignments and Promotions

§1010 Personnel Complaints

C. Labor Agreements

PBA Contract Article 2 (Recognition and PBA Rights) and Article 4 (Collective Bargaining Unit). Assignment of DFR Pilot duties to Special Patrol Officers is conditioned on a written agreement with the PBA (Section 606.2(b)).

D. Other Sources

14 CFR Part 107 (Small Unmanned Aircraft Systems) and Part 91; FAA public aircraft operation Certificates of Waiver; FAA proposed Part 108, Normalizing Unmanned Aircraft Systems Beyond Visual Line of Sight Operations (NPRM, August 7, 2025; not final)

Executive Law §236 and Penal Law §280.05, as added by Chapter 55 of the Laws of 2026

CPL Article 245 (Discovery)

Kyllo v. United States, 533 U.S. 27 (2001); Florida v. Riley, 488 U.S. 445 (1989); Leaders of a Beautiful Struggle v. Baltimore Police Department, 2 F.4th 330 (4th Cir. 2021) (en banc)

Saratoga County Sheriff's Office Policy 606, Unmanned Aerial System

NYPD Patrol Guide 212-124, Use of Department Unmanned Aircraft System (UAS)

Skydio, How to share your flights with the Skydio Transparency Dashboard (support.skydio.com)

NYS Arts and Cultural Affairs Law Article 57-A and Local Government Schedule LGS-1

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: September 22, 2026

TO: Daniel Birmingham
Chairman, Putnam County Legislature

CC: Thomas Regan Jr.
Chairman, Protective Services Committee

FROM: Nancy Montgomery
Legislator, District #1

Nancy A. Montgomery

RE: November Agenda Request – Putnam County License Plate Reader Transparency Discussion

I am requesting that the following item be placed on the November Protective Services Committee agenda:

Discussion – Automated License Plate Reader Transparency

Recent public discussion regarding ALPR technology has demonstrated the need to ensure that residents have easy access to accurate information regarding Putnam County's system, the policies governing its use and the safeguards surrounding the collection, access, retention and sharing of ALPR data.

The Legislature has considered this technology and its governing policies on numerous occasions dating back to 2020 and adopted the current Putnam County Policy for the Use of Automated License Plate Readers through Resolution #289 of 2023.

At the time that policy was adopted, I specifically raised the importance of making these policies publicly available online.

I would like the Sheriff's Office to consider establishing a permanent **Putnam County ALPR Transparency Portal on their website**, providing residents with one location to access the

current ALPR policy, previous policies and amendments, relevant resolutions and legislative history, annual reports submitted pursuant to the policy, publicly releasable audit and usage information, and plain-language information regarding the operation and oversight of Putnam County's ALPR system.

Based on the concerns we heard from the public at the September 9th Protective Services Committee meeting, establishing a public transparency portal that includes the applicable policies, retention periods, usage statistics, access procedures, publicly available audit information, and ALPR locations, where appropriate, would be an important step toward greater public transparency and provide a useful starting point for continued discussion.

I also recognize that the existing ALPR policy may warrant a broader and more comprehensive review. Given the questions and concerns raised by members of the public, any future review should include an opportunity for public input and careful consideration of issues including retention, access, sharing, auditing, permitted and prohibited uses, and other safeguards. Establishing a transparency portal would provide an important first step by making the information necessary for that discussion readily available to the public.

The purpose of this request is not to interfere with legitimate law-enforcement operations or require disclosure of confidential investigative information, but to make information about Putnam County's ALPR system easier for residents to find and understand. I appreciate the Sheriff's efforts to provide information through public meetings, press releases and social media. A public transparency portal would build on those efforts by bringing that information together in one accessible location, including the governing policies, retention periods, usage statistics, access procedures, publicly available audit information, safeguards and oversight mechanisms.

Thank you for your attention to this request. I look forward to the discussion.

ALEXANDRA GORDON
Acting Commissioner of Finance

JOSEPH VITA
Deputy Commissioner of Finance

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

October 29, 2026

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PUTNAM COUNTY LEGISLATURE CARMEL, NY

Ms. Diane Trabulsy, Clerk
Putnam County Legislature
40 Gleneida Avenue
Carmel, NY 10512

Dear Ms. Trabulsy,

Pursuant to Code Section 5-1, A dated February 14, 2010, I am advising you of the following request to amend the Putnam County Sheriff's 2026 budget:

Increase Revenues:

17311000 426801	**Sheriff Patrol – Insurance Recoveries**	**$ 10,067.95**

Increase Expenses:

17311000 54370	**Sheriff Patrol – Automotive**	**$ 10,067.95**

2026 Fiscal Impact - 0
2027 Fiscal Impact – 0

This amendment is required to cover the cost of repairing an automobile in the Sheriff's Patrol Division's fleet that was damaged in an accident. Please forward to the appropriate committee.

AUTHORIZATION:

Date	Commissioner of Finance/Designee: Initiation by $0 - $5,000.00	
Date	County Executive/Designee: Authorized for Legislative Consideration $5,000.01 - $10,000.00	
Date	Chairperson Audit/Designee: $0 - $10,000.00	**26A087**
Date	Audit & Administration Committee: $10,000.01 - $25,000.00	

NY Municipal Insurance Reciprocal (NYMIR) – Ck# 000160647 - $10,067.95

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DEPARTMENT OF LAW

TO: Alexandra Gordon, Commissioner of Finance

FROM: Mat C. Bruno, Sr., Manager Risk & Compliance

DATE: October 26, 2026

RE: Vehicle Accident Claim Reimbursement

Enclosed please find NYMIR check # , dated 10/21/2026, in the amount of $10,067.95 representing payment for the 2023 Dodge Durango, vin ending in 5318, involved in the accident listed below. Please deposit the check in the Sheriff Automotive Line: **17311000.54370.**

Accident Number	Date of Accident	Damage	Reimbursement	Ins. Co	Employee Driver
18	9/24/26	$9033.73	$10,067.95	NYMIR	

Thank you.

MCB/da
Enc.

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**This office will not accept service via facsimile*

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NEW YORK MUNICIPAL INSURANCE RECIPROCAL

DATE ISSUED 10/21/2026 CHECK NO. **0000160647**

Description	Check Amount
Claim No: PUTN-2026-022-001, Commercial Automobile Collision, Invoice No: **First and Final - Claimant: Putnam County** **DOL: 9/24/2026, 2023 Dodge Durango vin. 5318**	**$10,067.95**
CHECK TOTAL	**$10,067.95**

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COUNTY OF PUTNAM

FUND TRANSFER REQUEST

TO: Commissioner of Finance

FROM: James Oster, Commissioner

DEPT: Bureau of Emergency Services

DATE: 10/27/26

I hereby request approval for the following transfer of funds:

FROM ACCOUNT# /NAME	TO ACCOUNT# / NAME	AMOUNT	PURPOSE
10398901 52695 10210 Rescue Equipment	10398901 54783 10210 Licensing and Accessories	$23,939.18	Transfer needed for Web EOC Year 1 software

20____ Fiscal Impact $_____

20____ Fiscal Impact $_____

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Department Head Signature/Designee Date

AUTHORIZATION: (Electronic signatures)

_____ _____
Date Commissioner of Finance/Designee: Initiated by: $0 - $5,000.00

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Date County Executive/Designee: Authorized for Legislative Consideration: $5,000.01 - $10,000.00

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Date Chairperson Audit /Designee: $0 - $10,000.00

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Date Audit & Administration Committee: $10,000.01 - $25,000.00

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EXHIBIT C TO WEBEOC SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT
FEES AND PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Fees (further to Quote No. 24135 dated October 21, 2026): Upon payment of the following Fees pursuant to the Payment Schedule below, the following Subscription(s) shall be made available for use and access by Client and its Users on a SaaS Subscription basis for the Term set forth in the Agreement and all use of the Software shall be governed by the Agreement:

Year 1

ITEM NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	SALES PRICE	QTY	TOTAL PRICE
100-WEB-B	WebEOC Subscription 25 Users Annual subscription for WebEOC.	$13,023.287	1.00	$13,023.29
101-S-PBS-1	WebEOC Premium Board Subscription	$6,615.000	1.00	$6,615.00
800-R-VWBT-1	Training Center - Virtual WebEOC Bootcamp Virtual instructor-led WebEOC Bootcamp. Includes 1 seat with access valid for 1 year from purchase date. Covers core WebEOC navigation, board usage, and scenario-based exercises. No post-training support included.	$1,500.000	3.00	$4,500.00
			Year 1 Total:	$24,138.29

Year 2

ITEM NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	SALES PRICE	QTY	TOTAL PRICE
100-WEB-B	WebEOC Subscription 25 Users Annual subscription for WebEOC.	$13,413.986	1.00	$13,413.99
101-S-PBS-1	WebEOC Premium Board Subscription	$6,813.450	1.00	$6,813.45
			Year 2 Total:	$20,227.44

Year 3

ITEM NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	SALES PRICE	QTY	TOTAL PRICE
100-WEB-B	WebEOC Subscription 25 Users Annual subscription for WebEOC.	$13,816.406	1.00	$13,816.41
101-S-PBS-1	WebEOC Premium Board Subscription	$7,017.854	1.00	$7,017.85
			Year 3 Total:	$20,834.26

Contract Total *plus applicable taxes	USD 65,199.99

Payment Schedule

For purposes of this Exhibit C, ESi shall invoice, and Client shall pay, the amounts set forth below according to below payment schedule:

(i) The "Year One" set forth above in the amount of **$24,138.29 USD** (plus applicable taxes) shall be invoiced by ESi to Client upon ESi's receipt of this Agreement (executed by Client);

(ii) Subsequent annual charges as set forth above shall be invoiced by ESi to Client so that such amounts are due and payable prior to the commencement of each applicable year; and

(iii) No travel is expected to be performed by ESi pursuant to this Exhibit C.

All charges in this Agreement are exclusive of taxes and Travel Expenses incurred by ESi in the performance of services and are in addition to any charges set forth in any other Statement of Works or Addenda or Quotes to the Agreement or in the Agreement. All invoices are due and payable thirty (30) days from the date of the invoice and interest fees/late charges (as provided in the Agreement) shall apply to any invoiced amounts not paid within the time periods provided in this Exhibit C or in the Agreement.

EXHIBIT B TO WEBEOC SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT

DESCRIPTION OF SUPPORT SERVICES FOR THE SOFTWARE

Support Services for the Software shall include the following (in addition to what is stated in the Agreement):

1) Telephone Assistance: Client's "Support Contact" (as defined below) may contact the ESi's Support Center for telephone assistance to seek advice relating to the use of Hosted Services and/or to identify and work to provide a "workaround" for Software problems, if available. Telephone assistance for non-Emergency Support Services shall be available during Standard Business Hours.
2) Problem Assistance: Client may submit problem assistance requests for Software assistance via the published ESi's support escalation procedures. ESi will notify Client if any request is beyond the scope of this Agreement and is, therefore, subject to additional charges. Requests for problem assistance for non-Emergency Support Services shall be available during Standard Business Hours.
3) Software Updates: ESi will update the Software as such updates and future versions of the applicable Software are made generally available to other ESi clients receiving Support Services at no additional charge. Any training required by Client related to such Software Updates and subsequent versions of the Software are provided for an additional charge. ESi shall provide Client with Software Updates to the Software, except for modules, as such Software Updates become available. Software Updates may include correction releases (i.e. patches provided to correct software anomalies), point releases (i.e. modifications to current generation of software including enhancement and improvements), and level releases (i.e. new releases or new generation of software), but shall not include new products, modules or plug-ins released commercially by ESi as independently priced items. For Modules, ESi shall provide Client any Software Updates released by ESi to correct errors affecting the operation of the Module, whether such error is caused by the Module itself or by an error in the Software, and any Software Updates required to maintain compatibility with the Software. ESi shall not provide for any enhancements to the Module.

Process to Obtain Support Services. To obtain Support Services or telephone or problem assistance, Client's designated Support Contact (an assigned Administrator that has completed the Administrator training and is listed as the Support Contact for Client) may contact ESi's Support Center as pursuant to ESi's published support procedures. Such support procedures include contacting ESi's Support Center via telephone, email and, when required, remote session support during Standard Business Hours and during Non-Standard Business Hours.

"Routine" Support Services includes assistance with the use and configuration of the software; assistance with identification and resolution of errors or defects assistance with application and use of new releases; general support for Board Builder and boards built by ESi or an ESi-certified technician; and access to WebEOC best practices, community-use status boards, "help" resources and other content made available through https://www.juvare.com/customers/technical-support, a "client only" web forum. Support Services may be accessed by Client by calling the Support Center via (877) 771-0911 or by electronic mail at support@juvare.com (subject to updates and changes by ESi).

"Emergency" Support Services shall be available 24 hours per day, 365 days per year. Emergency telephone support includes any assistance needed by Client while Software is in use operationally, whether for actual incidents or exercises excluding assistance with GIS interfaces, mapping or products, which is licensed by a third-party vendor is available only during Standard Business Hours. Emergency Support Services may be accessed by calling the Support Center via (877) 771-0911 (subject to updates and changes by ESi).

Client may request performance of additional services by ESi. Such services shall be invoiced separately by ESi at ESi's then current rate for such services and Travel Expenses, if applicable.

Limitations on Support Services. ESi will provide Support Services for only the current version of any Software. Client is obligated to promptly implement all Software Updates, work arounds and error corrections provided by ESi.

Problems or Issues Not Covered by Support Services. The following issues/problems, and all issues or problems caused by the following, are not covered by Support Services:

1. Alterations to the Software not authorized by ESi;
2. Unless otherwise agreed in an Exhibit or Statement of Work hereto, customizations to the Software from consulting or professional services provided by ESi, including applications design or recommendations by Client;
3. Software problems created by Client negligence or fault or failure to comply with any specifications, policies, procedures or requirements for use of the Software, including, without limitation, those set forth in ESi's Terms & Conditions;
4. Software problems caused by or related to a change in Client's service provider or internet access provider. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, no reconfiguration of the Software due to a change in a service provider is covered under Support Services. Client should notify ESi prior to changing its service provider to enable ESi to provide configuration specifications to the new service provider. Any programming and configuration changes will be charged to Client at the then-current ESi's daily/hourly rates for such reconfiguration services;
5. Software problems that do not significantly impair or affect the operation of the Software;
6. Assistance with third party products; Training; installation of plug-ins, boards or modules; API support; Board building; and
7. Client's failure to allow for the prompt implementation of Error corrections, Software updates, or any work-around provided or made available by ESi (including, without limitation and applicable at all times, implementation of more recently released, generally available versions or releases of the Software made available through Support Services that contain corrections to the relevant Error or where such Error does not occur when using such more recently released version or release of the Software).

Client Responsibilities. Client agrees to limit its requests for Support Services after Standard Business Hours to occasions when the problem related to the Software is critical to Client's operation and cannot wait to be addressed until Standard Business Hours on the next succeeding Contractor business day.

/End of Exhibit B

If Client is tax exempt, Client shall be responsible for providing all necessary documentation to show such tax-exempt status to ESi or to the taxing entity.

Work cannot be started and dates for services cannot be secured until the applicable initial payment has been received by ESi.

Pricing contained herein is based on configuration outlined above. Some items may not be sold separately. Pricing is valid for 90 days from the date of Quote date.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Exhibit C and the Agreement, Client has 60 days from execution of this Agreement by Client to permit ESi to implement the Subscription provided hereunder into production. Should Client fail to permit ESi to implement the Subscription into production within such 60-day period, all unpaid amounts set forth above shall be immediately due and payable by Client to ESi and the implementation shall be deemed complete as of the end of such 60-day period. Client may then provide ESi written notice when Client is ready to implement the Subscription. ESi shall not have any obligations for warranties applicable to the Subscription, Software and services, if any, provided hereunder, and Support Services for such Subscription, shall not apply to issues experienced by Client, to the extent caused by Client's use of such Subscription prior to ESi's completion of the implementation of the Subscription.

/End of Exhibit C

2026 CORONER CASES BY QUARTER--AUTOPSIED	
JANUARY – MARCH 2026	**# OF CASES**
Natural	5
Accidental	2
Suicide	2
Homicide	0
Undetermined	0
PENDING	**0**
All Coroner Cases for January-March 2026	**9**
From Accidental/Undetermined/Suicide Cases: Overdoses	**2**
From Accidental/Undetermined/Suicide Cases: Ethanol Intoxication	**0**

APRIL – JUNE 2026	**# OF CASES**
Natural	4
Accidental	2
Suicide	2
Homicide	0
Undetermined	1
PENDING	**0**
All Coroner Cases for April-June 2026	**9**
From Accidental/Undetermined/Suicide Cases: Overdoses	**3**
From Accidental/Undetermined/Suicide Cases: Ethanol Intoxication	**0**

JULY – SEPTEMBER 2026	**# OF CASES**
Natural	2
Accidental	3
Suicide	2
Homicide	0
Undetermined	0
PENDING	**0**
All Coroner Cases for July-September 2026	**7**
From Accidental/Undetermined/Suicide Cases: Overdoses	**2**
From Accidental/Undetermined/Suicide Cases: Ethanol Intoxication	**0**

OCTOBER - DECEMBER 2026	**# OF CASES**
Natural	
Accidental	
Suicide	
Homicide	
Undetermined	
PENDING	
All Coroner Cases for October-December 2026	
From Accidental/Undetermined/Suicide Cases: Overdoses	
From Accidental/Undetermined/Suicide Cases: Ethanol Complications	

9 CASES AS OF JUNE 30, 2026

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