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The Honorable Carl Heastie, Speaker
New York State Assembly
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Dear Speaker Heastie:

As Chairman of the Assembly Standing Committee on Corporations, Authorities and Commissions during the 2017 Legislative Session, I am pleased to submit the committee's 2017 Annual Report.

With a jurisdiction of diverse issues, during the 2017 session the committee reported bills on topics ranging from the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) to the Canal Corporation.

To expand transparency and access for members of homeowners associations (HOAs), the committee reported and the governor signed a bill requiring HOAs to allow its members to review invoices, ledgers, accounts, contracts, and any documents relating to the expenditure of HOA dues.

Additionally, the governor signed a bill reported from the committee that authorizes mobile providers to participate in the Targeted Accessibility Fund to offer Lifeline service, helping low-income households access mobile broadband.

As part of its oversight function, the committee co-hosted two hearings in Albany that focused on the Public Service Commission's approval of "Zero-Emissions Credit" requirement, which involves subsidizing four upstate nuclear power generating units. It also conducted a hearing in New York City on how Amtrak's summer Penn Station work would affect the MTA and commuters.

Through the 2017-2018 state budget, the MTA and other regional transportation authorities across the state received \$5 billion in transit aid. The committee supported specific priorities such as a \$30 million increase in aid to non-MTA transit authorities and \$4 million for Long Island Rail Road to upgrade its diesel freight train fleet to reduce air pollution. Finally, the committee worked to provide \$65 million in capital support, to fully restore the Executive reduction in an annual Operating Funds transfer, and ensure that MTA revenues were not diminished.

It has been a pleasure to serve as Chairman of the Corporations, Authorities and Commissions Committee. As you know, I was recently appointed Chairman of the Judiciary Committee. I would like to thank my colleagues on the Corporations Committee, and the outstanding staff in my office, Program and Counsel, and Ways and Means that I had the opportunity to work with during my time as Chair. Specifically, I want to express my gratitude to William Schwartz, Michele Sbuttoni, Christian Malanga, David Gordon, Logan Hardy, Matthew Steigman, and Burgundy Burke without whom the work of the Committee could not have been done.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jeffrey Dinowitz". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with some loops and flourishes.

Jeffrey Dinowitz, Chairman
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2017 Annual Report

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I. INTRODUCTION

The Committee on Corporations, Authorities and Commissions has jurisdiction over the laws concerning private, not-for-profit, and public corporations in New York State. Much of the committee's focus is on the organizational framework and activities of the state's public corporations, largely referred to as public authorities. Public authorities are created in state law, operate at the state and local government level, and provide services such as mass transit, development and operation of infrastructure, power generation, and capital construction. While these entities perform vital public services, it is imperative that they act with transparency and are held accountable through public oversight. Consequently, the committee devotes significant time to considering legislation that promotes accountability and holding public oversight hearings of public authorities.

During the annual state budget process, the committee reviews funding for transportation authorities and works to ensure that funds are appropriated wisely. New York has a mass transit system in nearly every major population center across the state with a public authority operating most of these systems. The committee has a particular interest in the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA), which runs the largest mass transit system in the nation and has extensive capital requirements.

In addition, the committee monitors the operations and policies of the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC) and considers legislation that amends Public Service Law. The Commission's five Commissioners and the Department of Public Service are required by Public Service Law to ensure that customers of investor-owned electric, gas, telephone, water, and cable utilities in the state provide adequate service at reasonable rates. The committee takes an active role in protecting consumers and reports significant legislation that modernizes and amends Public Service Law.

The committee also examines legislation affecting the governance of for-profit and not-for-profit corporations in the state. This includes cemetery corporations, which are a special type of not-for-profit corporation, and perform a vital public service for the state. Through legislation, the committee ensures laws affecting corporations remain up-to-date and serve the public interest.

II. COMMITTEE LEGISLATION OF 2017

A. Public Authorities

The following bills were signed into law:

A.364 (Simon)

Chapter 15

This chapter makes a technical amendment to Chapter 406 of the Laws of 2016, which authorized the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York (DASNY) to provide financing, construction, and other services to the not-for-profit corporation known as Dancewave, Inc.

A.370 (Schimminger)

Chapter 19

This chapter makes a technical amendment to Chapter 431 of the Laws of 2016, which authorized DASNY to provide financing, construction, and other services to the not-for-profit corporation known as Summit Educational Resources, Inc.

A.4002-A (Glick)

Chapter 473

This chapter requires that if less than two of the members of the Battery Park City Authority are residents of Battery Park City, future appointments must be residents of Battery Park City until there are two community residents on the board. Thereafter, two of the authority's members shall be residents of Battery Park City.

A.6716-B (Stirpe)

Chapter 448

This chapter establishes the Upstate Flood Mitigation Task Force, consisting of nine members (including representatives from Canal Corporation, the Department of Transportation (DOT), the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and the Division of Homeland Security), to identify measures to enhance flood management and mitigation in upstate counties. The task force is authorized to conduct hearings and is required to conduct a study on flood management and mitigation and issue a report. The task force is also required to establish the Upstate Flood Mitigation Grant Program within the Canal Corporation, subject to appropriations.

A.7051 (Thiele)

Chapter 479

This chapter requires the Long Island office of the Department of Public Service (DPS), in the context of its review of the Long Island Power Authority's (LIPA) rates and charges, to make recommendations on the compensation or fee structure (including executive pay) included within the operations services agreement with the Public Service Enterprise Group of Long Island (PSEG-LI).

A.7279 (Dinowitz)

Chapter 299

This chapter authorizes DASNY to provide financing, construction, and other services to stand-alone clinical facilities for the human services not-for-profit organizations: NYSARC, members of the Alliance of Long Island Agencies, Inc., and members of the InterAgency Council of Developmental Disabilities Agencies, Inc, for which DASNY is currently authorized to issue bonds and notes.

A.7284 (Dinowitz)

Chapter 192

This chapter requires the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles to submit an annual report regarding any reciprocal compacts and agreements entered into with other states for the purpose of enforcing toll violations through vehicle registration suspensions.

A.7285 (Dinowitz)

Chapter 420

This chapter requires the New York Power Authority (NYPA) to file an annual report detailing each specific instance of resource sharing between NYPA, the Department of Transportation (DOT) and Canal Corporation, under a shared service agreement.

A.8136 (McDonald)

Chapter 100

This chapter changes the requirement that the Albany Convention Center Authority meet every month to every quarter.

A.8183 (Otis)

Chapter 498

This chapter authorizes the New York State Thruway Authority to convey certain real property designated as surplus land to the Rye Country Day School, a not-for-profit corporation.

The following bills passed the Assembly:

A.3773 (Dinowitz)

Passed the Assembly

This bill would require the New York Power Authority (NYPA) to file annual reports with the Department of Public Service (DPS) that conform in the exact manner that is applicable to electric corporations under section 66 of Public Service Law. The bill would also require NYPA to conform to the uniform system of accounts required for electric corporations pursuant to Public Service Law.

A.5481 (Seawright)

Passed the Assembly

This bill would establish the position of Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the Roosevelt Island Operating Corporation (RIOC), and require the CEO to be a resident of Roosevelt Island or become a resident within one year of appointment. This bill would allow the board to waive the residency requirement in the case of extraordinary circumstances.

A.5601 (Seawright)

Passed the Assembly

This bill would add the Roosevelt Island Operating Corporation (RIOCI) to the consolidated Public Authorities Law, update the equal employment opportunities section of law relating to RIOCI to include sexual orientation, and add new development subleases that RIOCI entered into in the years since the original laws were enacted.

A.7637-A (Crespo)

Passed the Assembly

This bill would amend Chapter 403 of the Laws of 2016 to include the State Education Department's (SED) Office of Religious and Independent Schools in the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority's (NYSERDA) School Energy Efficiency Collaboration Program.

B. Mass Transit Operations and Finance

The following bills were signed into law:

A.1250 (Buchwald)

Chapter 452

This chapter requires the MTA to publish its proposed capital plan on its website at the same time as it distributes said plan to one or more committees of the MTA.

A.2145 (Rosenthal)

Chapter 378

This chapter requires the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) to permit domestic companion animals onboard its railroad, omnibus, marine and air facilities during a state of emergency, so long as the animal is under the owner's control. The animal may be denied permission to board if there is reasonable cause to believe it would pose a health or safety hazard. The chapter also requires that passengers with service animals be given priority seating, at all times, in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

A.2512 (Dinowitz)

Chapter 483

This chapter requires the MTA to establish an expired fare transfer policy that would allow customers to transfer any remaining balance for two years after such fare is deemed expired.

A.7562-A (Dinowitz)

Chapter 492

This chapter requires the MTA to work in consultation with the Department of Health (DOH) and the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to study, evaluate and report on aboveground stations, elevated trestles, and elevated subway and railway tracks regarding lead abatement, past lead abatement renovations and recommendations for further abatement, the degree to which the authority complies with federal and state air quality laws and regulations, and the fiscal impact of any recommendations.

A.7578 (Schimminger)

Chapter 197

This chapter changes the term of the non-voting member of the Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority (NFTA), recommended by the labor organization which represents a plurality of employees at the authority, from eight to five years.

The following bills passed the Assembly:

A.201 (Gantt)

Passed the Assembly

This bill would add a non-voting, governor-appointed board member from the transit dependent and/or disabled community to the Rochester-Genesee Transportation Authority.

A.2319 (Dinowitz)

Passed the Assembly

This bill would establish in law a requirement that the MTA create and maintain a Safety Committee that would report on safety initiatives, concerns, improvements, or failures. The Safety Committee would be required to meet at least once annually.

C. Corporations Law

The following bills were signed into law:

A.3037-B (Skoufis)

Chapter 343

This chapter requires Homeowners Associations (HOA) to allow its members to review the HOA's invoices, ledgers, bank accounts, reconciliations, contracts, and any documents related to the expenditure of HOA dues.

A.6038 (Dinowitz)

Chapter 405

This chapter requires the Department of State (DOS) and the Division of Military and Naval Affairs (DMNA) to maintain on both departments' websites, a list of approved not-for-profit corporations that solicit funds for the armed forces.

A.7656 (Dinowitz)

Chapter 78

This chapter makes a technical amendment to the Not-For Profit Revitalization Act (Chapter 549 of 2013) to ensure that a gross revenue threshold amount regarding annual financial reporting by charitable organizations is not repealed as part of a phase-in of higher thresholds.

A.8078 (Dinowitz)

Chapter 442

This chapter authorizes cemetery corporations to reacquire, re-subdivide, and resell a lot owned or formerly owned by a nonsectarian (nonreligious) burial society, provided that the cemetery board approves such actions, the cemetery corporation engages in various measures to contact and notify such society of its intent to reacquire lots, the cemetery corporation submits an affidavit detailing the steps taken to contact the society owners, and the proceeds of the cemetery corporation's reselling of the lot after reacquisition be divided among certain cemetery maintenance funds.

A.8148-B (Ortiz)

Chapter 304

This chapter authorizes the Department of State (DOS) to accept for filing from Green-Wood cemetery, located in Brooklyn, an application for a certificate of amendment of certificate of incorporation. The chapter also affirms Green-Wood's status, past and present, as a not-for-profit corporation.

The following bills passed the Assembly:

A.1012 (Kavanagh)

Passed the Assembly

This bill would authorize a business corporation's board of directors to allow shareholders to participate electronically, including voting and granting of proxies, at a shareholders' meeting of the corporation. It would also authorize business corporations to implement reasonable measures to verify such participants are shareholders of record.

A.2446-A (Skartados)

Passed the Assembly

This bill would prohibit the construction of a new petroleum or gas pipeline into or through a town unless authorized by a resolution of such town board by a two-thirds vote. Villages and cities currently have this authority.

A.5131 (Steck)

Passed the Assembly

This bill would require the members with the 10 largest ownership interests in a foreign (out of state) Limited Liability Company (LLC) to be subject to liability for unpaid wages.

D. Telecommunications and Utilities

The following bills were signed into law:

A.6527-A (Magnarelli)

Chapter 291

This chapter extends the establishment of New York telecommunications relay service center until June 30, 2020.

A.6964 (Crespo)

Chapter 434

This chapter authorizes mobile (cellular) providers to participate in the Targeted Accessibility Fund, as established by the Public Service Commission (PSC), for the purpose of offering Lifeline service. If such a provider elects to participate in the fund, the provider shall assume all rights and obligations associated with such participation under the Commission's orders. Such participating providers may withdraw from the fund at any time.

The following bills passed the Assembly:

A.467 (Paulin)

Passed the Assembly

This bill would establish a natural gas pipeline leak classification system and procedures to ensure that natural gas leaks are identified and repaired in a timely manner. It would require the classification, and annual reporting to the Department of Public Service (DPS), of all reported leaks of natural gas by gas corporations. It would also require a municipality or the state to report to the relevant gas corporation any significant project exposing natural gas infrastructure, to survey such site for gas leaks, and require the Public Service Commission (PSC) to commence a proceeding to investigate the need for additional winter surveillance of gas pipelines due to the extended frost season.

A.1056 (Rozić)

Passed the Assembly

This bill would allow victims of domestic violence to cancel contracts with telephone, cable television or satellite companies when they request to opt-out in writing and provide a domestic violence incident report, a police report, an order of protection, or a signed affidavit. Such company shall waive otherwise applicable charges for cancelling a contract.

A.2320 (Dinowitz)

Passed the Assembly

This bill would require gas corporations to file an annual gas safety report with DPS. The Department would review such report to ensure each gas corporation is complying with Public Service Law, as well as rules, regulations, and orders, and any practice the Department has deemed necessary for providing safe and reliable service. Additionally, when notified of deficiencies by the Department, the PSC would be able to order any reasonable improvements under existing law to protect public safety.

A.2321 (Dinowitz)

Passed the Assembly

This bill would make permanent the public interest review standard for reviewing cable corporation mergers or acquisitions. This standard requires a cable corporation to show that a proposed merger or acquisition is in the public interest in order for the PSC to approve the transaction.

E. Vetos

A.3439 (Dinowitz)

Vetoed – Memo 249

This bill would require the MTA to allow customers (who have paid a fare) two ride transfers between any subway and bus or between buses at no additional cost. The transfers would have to be used within two hours of the MTA redeeming a fare from a customer.

A.5750 (Benedetto)

Vetoed – Memo 228

This bill would require public authorities to use qualifications-based procurement for the procurement of architectural, engineering and surveying services. Based on an annual statement of qualifications and performance data submitted by such professional firms, an authority engaged in procuring such services would then negotiate with the profession firm that is selected to be the highest qualified.

A.6826-A (Dinowitz)

Vetoed – Memo 210

This bill would require the PSC to have a majority of the total number of members of the Commission, required pursuant to section 4 of Public Service Law, present in order to constitute a quorum and conduct business.

A.7891 (Hooper)

Vetoed – Memo 243

This bill would prohibit the Nassau County Interim Finance Authority (NIFA) from suspending salary adjustments according to plan and step-ups during a control period, provided that the county executive provides a four-year financial plan – approved by the county legislature, to the Finance Authority – that certifies such plan complies with certain standards and certifies that revenue estimates set forth are agreed to by the authority.

III. PUBLIC HEARINGS OF 2017

Public Hearing 1: The “Zero-Emissions Credit” Requirement Established by the Public Service Commission.

March 6, 2017

10:00 a.m.

Albany

In March of 2017, the Committee on Corporations, Authorities, and Commissions held a hearing with the Consumer Affairs and Protection; Energy; and Environmental Conservation Committees to examine the “Zero-Emissions Credit” (ZEC) requirement, a component of the Clean Energy Standard (CES) as approved by the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC) in Case 15-E-0302. While the CES established the goal of obtaining 50% of the state’s electricity from renewable sources by 2030, the 12-year ZEC requirement involves all New York energy consumers paying a rate increase to subsidize four upstate nuclear power generating units owned by the Exelon Corporation (Fitzpatrick, Ginna, and Nine Mile units 1 and 2). The process by which the program was approved raised concerns and led the committees to hold the hearing. The hearing examined alternatives to the ZEC requirement, such as investing in renewable energy sources and conservation. Additionally, the committees heard from affected industries and advocates, and discussed ways for the Commission to provide for more transparency and public involvement in a decision-making process of this scale and impact.

Public Hearing 2: The Clean Energy Standard Established by the Public Service Commission.

May 1, 2017

10:00 a.m.

Albany

In May of 2017, the Committee on Corporations, Authorities, and Commissions held a hearing with the Consumer Affairs and Protection; Energy; and Environmental Conservation Committees to examine specifics of the Clean Energy Standard (CES). The hearing explored the steps taken by the Commission that led up to its decision and order, and the specific terms of the ZEC requirement. The committees heard from the Public Service Commission (PSC) and the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA), which were not present for the March 6 hearing.

Public Hearing 3: The Impact of Amtrak’s New York Penn Station Infrastructure Renewal Program on the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA), the Long Island Rail Road (LIRR), and New York Commuters.

May 11, 2017

11:00 a.m.

New York City

In May of 2017, the Corporations, Authorities, and Commissions Committee held a hearing to gather information on Amtrak’s Penn Station Infrastructure Renewal Program, its effect on the MTA and the LIRR, and any contingency plans considered to minimize negative impacts on commuters. In the wake of two derailments at Penn Station, Amtrak announced that it would rapidly undertake a series of projects, which included major track and switch renewals that led to track closures and delays for other entities that utilize Penn Station, such as the MTA and the LIRR. The committee heard from Amtrak on how it planned to coordinate with the MTA and the LIRR to minimize disruptions, while managing daily operations and maintaining safety. Additionally, the hearing was an opportunity to hear from transportation advocates on how the Penn Station Program and subsequent delays would impact everyday riders.

IV. OUTLOOK FOR 2018

In 2018, the Committee on Corporations, Authorities and Commissions will play a significant role in addressing the challenges of our state's mass transit system that has frustrated commuters in and around New York City. The MTA is an essential economic driver in New York State and the lifeblood of the metro region; ensuring the transportation network is safe, reliable and efficient will be our primary objective. The committee stands ready to discuss these concerns with the Governor, officials at the MTA, and advocates, and work to resolve issues such as how to properly fund the system.

Additionally, the Committee will continue to monitor the ongoing Zero-Emissions Credit (ZEC) requirement of the Clean Energy Standard (CES), approved by the Public Service Commission (PSC). In the first two years alone, all New York energy consumers will pay a rate increase of \$965 million to subsidize four upstate nuclear power generating units. The committee will continue its efforts to shed light on this program, ensuring it is as transparent as possible.

Through the budget process and legislation, the committee will carry on its attention to increasing transparency and accountability of public authorities. The committee will also continue to examine New York's corporation laws to ensure they are modernized and serve the public interest. In overseeing utilities and the telecommunications industry, the committee will focus on legislation that modernizes Public Service Law and serves ratepayers.

APPENDIX A

2017 SUMMARY SHEET

SUMMARY OF ACTION ON ALL BILLS
REFERRED TO THE COMMITTEE ON

CORPORATIONS, AUTHORITIES AND
COMMISSIONS

<u>FINAL ACTION</u>	<u>ASSEMBLY BILLS</u>	<u>SENATE BILLS</u>	<u>TOTAL BILLS</u>
BILLS REPORTED WITH OR WITHOUT AMENDMENT			
TO FLOOR; NOT RETURNING TO COMMITTEE (FAVORABLE)	17	0	17
TO WAYS AND MEANS	27	0	27
TO CODES	11	0	11
TO RULES	8	0	8
TO JUDICIARY	1	0	1
TOTAL	64	0	64
BILLS HAVING COMMITTEE REFERENCE CHANGED			
TO Consumer Affairs and Protection	1	0	1
TO _____	0	0	0
TO _____	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	0	1
SENATE BILLS SUBSTITUTED OR RECALLED			
SUBSTITUTED		6	6
RECALLED		1	1
TOTAL		7	7
BILLS DEFEATED IN COMMITTEE	0	0	0
BILLS HELD FOR CONSIDERATION WITH A ROLL- CALL VOTE	1	0	1
BILLS NEVER REPORTED, HELD IN COMMITTEE	263	44	307
BILLS HAVING ENACTING CLAUSES STRICKEN	7	0	7
MOTIONS TO DISCHARGE LOST	0	0	0
TOTAL BILLS IN COMMITTEE	336	51	387
TOTAL NUMBER OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS HELD	8		

**APPENDIX B
BILLS THAT BECAME LAW**

<u>Bill #</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>	<u>Chapter #</u>	<u>Description</u>
A.364	Simon	15	Relates to financing and construction of capital facilities for Dancewave, Inc.
A.370	Schimminger	19	Relates to the financing and construction of capital facilities for Summit Educational Resources, Inc.
A.1250	Buchwald	452	Relates to the publication of the proposed capital program plan by the MTA.
A.2145	Rosenthal	378	Authorizes domestic companion animals in the event of a state of emergency.
A.2512	Dinowitz	483	Requires the MTA to create an expired fare transfer policy.
A.3037-B	Skoufis	343	Relates to the right of a member of a homeowners association to review books and records.
A.4002-A	Glick	473	Relates to the appointment of members of the Battery Park City Authority.
A.6038	Dinowitz	405	Relates to a public listing of certain not-for-profit corporations.
A.6527-A	Magnarelli	291	Extends provisions of law relating to establishing the New York telecommunications relay service center.
A.6716-B	Stirpe	448	Relates to creating the Upstate Flood Mitigation Task Force within the Canal Corporation.
A.6964	Crespo	434	Relates to participation in the Targeted Accessibility Fund.
A.7051	Thiele	479	Relates to the powers of the Long Island office of DPS to review the rates and charges of LIPA.
A.7279	Dinowitz	299	Relates to financing of certain stand-alone clinical facilities by the Dormitory Authority.
A.7284	Dinowitz	192	Relates to reporting requirements for reciprocal agreements concerning motor vehicles.
A.7285	Dinowitz	420	Relates to reporting requirements for resource sharing.
A.7578	Schimminger	197	Relates to a term of appointment for the Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority.

<u>Bill #</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>	<u>Chapter #</u>	<u>Description</u>
A.7656	Dinowitz	78	Makes certain provisions permanent relating charitable organizations.
A.8078	Dinowitz	442	Relates to reacquisition of a lot owned by a nonsectarian burial society or by a cemetery corporation.
A.8136	McDonald	100	Relates to the scheduling of meetings of the board of the Albany Convention Center Authority.
A.8148-B	Ortiz	304	Relates to permitting the Green-Wood cemetery to file a certificate of incorporation.
A.8183	Otis	498	Authorizes the Thruway Authority to convey real property to the Rye Country Day School.