

BUDGET & FINANCE COMMITTEE
OF THE
SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATURE
MINUTES

A meeting of the Budget & Finance Committee of the Suffolk County Legislature was held via video conference in the Rose Y. Caracappa Legislative Auditorium of the William H. Rogers Legislature Building, 725 Veterans Memorial Highway, Smithtown, New York on April 5, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT:

Leg. Steve Flotteron, Chairman
Leg. Leslie Kennedy, Vice Chair
Leg. Nicholas Caracappa (Excused)
Leg. Samuel Gonzalez
Leg. Jason Richberg
Leg. Dominick Thorne

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE:

Frank Tassone, Clerk of the Legislature
Brett Robinson, Deputy Clerk of the Legislature
Lance Reinheimer, Director/Budget Review Office
And all other interested parties

MINUTES TAKEN BY:

Gabrielle Severs, Court Stenographer

Budget and Finance 4/5/2022

(The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m.)

CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:

I'd like to call the meeting of Budget and Finance committee to begin. Can we please all stand? Legislator Thorne, please lead us in the Pledge of Allegiance.

(Pledge of Allegiance)

Can you all stand for a moment of silence for the families and friends that are in Ukraine and also to our fellow brothers and sisters of law enforcement and emergency services.

(Moment of Silence Observed.)

Please be seated. Roll call.

(The roll was called by Deputy Clerk Robinson.)

CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:

Here.

LEG. KENNEDY:

Here.

LEG. CARACAPPA:

(Excused)

LEG. GONZALEZ:

(No response.)

CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:

Caracappa is out sick. Sorry.

LEG. GONZALEZ:

(No response.)

LEG. RICHBERG:

(No response.)

LEG. THORNE:

Here.

P.O. MCCAFFREY:

Here.

DEPUTY CLERK ROBINSON:

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CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:

Is there any correspondence?

DEPUTY CLERK ROBINSON:

All correspondence has been distributed, Mr. Chairman.

CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:

1 Okay. We'll start the public portion. The speakers have three
2 minutes to speak, and it's not a question and answer. We're here
3 to listen to any comments. First speaker is Allen Kovesdy (ph).

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5 **MR. KOVESDY:**

6 Good morning, everyone. My name is Allen Kovesdy. I'm currently a
7 member of the faculty of Stony Brook University. I teach a
8 graduate class on budgeting, and Farmingdale University, which I
9 teach microeconomics. In my prior life, I worked in the Suffolk
08:30AM 10 County budget office from 1972 to 2010. I'm here today to ask for
11 the legislature, you gentleman and lady, to sponsor a resolution
12 which I have written which reduces the home energy tax on Suffolk
13 County residents from two and a half percent to one percent. This
14 action which I ask you to undertake will help Suffolk homeowners
15 hit by unprecedented rise in the cost of petroleum products
16 utilized for their heat and power and will have no impact
17 whatsoever on the county budget. Let me say that again: You will
18 be reducing the cost of energy, increasing the disposable income of
19 Suffolk residents without negatively impacting the bottom line on
08:31AM 20 the county budget.

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22 The reduction of revenue will be offset by surplus in sales tax
23 revenue reported by the Budget Review Office for 2021 and going
24 forward in 2020 and necessary apportionment of the \$254 million in the
25 tax stabilization fund plus the interest that that money has
26 accrued. I have discussed this in detail with three members --
27 three of your former colleagues. I met with them. County
28 Executive Steve Levy, Supervisor Ed Romaine, Supervisor Jay
29 Schneiderman. They all support it, and they are willing to put
08:32AM 30 something in writing to do it. This legislation -- I have copies
31 of the old ones if you'd like it -- has failed before. It was
32 tried three times. It failed for two reasons: One, the county
33 couldn't afford to take such a large hit in their taxes, and
34 second, the legislature in its, or the county executive, delayed
35 doing it so long that the resolution, which needs to be done on a
36 quarterly basis for the state lapsed. The way I have done this, I
37 have this effective September 1, which gives you more than enough
38 time. If you could do a special meeting, you could do this for
39 June 1, but I did it as effective September 1, so I have eliminated
08:32AM 40 that problem.

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42 I know my time is limited. I'll be happy to answer questions.
43 What I did is I wrote the resolution. I did a fiscal impact
44 statement. I used -- Lance was kind enough to give me some
45 information. I used the dollar impact that the energy tax has, and
46 it's a no-brainer. What you can do simply is you can reduce the
47 cost of energy tax on the residents of Suffolk County, not impact
48 the budget whatsoever. Just so you know, Nassau County has zero.
49 Nassau County does not charge -- when the county executive
08:33AM 50 proposed to do this, Congressman Suozzi, he was voted out of
51 office. So I'm asking you -- I can't do a resolution. I wrote
52 this resolution. I haven't done one in 10 years.

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54 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

55 Thank you. If you can wrap up, please. I gave you the resolution
56 in front of you, and I have a copy here of the last two resolutions

1 that were done by the legislature, and I'd be happy to answer any
2 questions that you might have.

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4 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

5 Thank you very much. Any questions? Thank you. Clerk, is there
6 any other speakers?

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8 **DEPUTY CLERK ROBINSON:**

9 No, Mr. Chairman.

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11 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

12 Thank you. Close the public portion. Okay. Clerk, is there any
13 appointment resolutions? Oh. We already did them. Tabled
14 resolutions.

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16 **DEPUTY CLERK ROBINSON:**

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19 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

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21 Introductory resolution IR 1222, Approving County funding for a
22 contract agency (Greater Patchogue Foundation). (Thorne) Is there
23 a motion?

24 **LEG. THORNE:**

25 Motion.

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27 **MR. RICHBERG:**

28 Second.

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30 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

31 All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? Approved.

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33 Actually, I'm going to apologize. I'm going to go backwards. One
34 thing I forgot, BRO had a couple things they wanted to go over.

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36 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

37 Yeah. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. First, I just wanted to clarify
38 one of the things that Mr. Kovesdy said, that I gave him
39 information. The information I gave him was on the public record.
08:35AM 40 He had asked me what the Suffolk County revenue was from home
41 energy tax, which I publicly said was \$50 million. He did call me,
42 and I gave him that same number the other day. I just want to make
43 it clear that I wasn't giving him any information that was not
44 public.

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46 A couple questions I want to follow up on last meeting. First of
47 all, we spoke about Workday and the challenge of getting payroll
48 personnel information that we need in order to do our jobs and do
49 budget projections and be able to monitor the county budget. Since
08:35AM 50 then, we've met with the budget office. We're working on custom
51 reports that will be helpful to both offices. Both offices need
52 the same information, and we're pretty confident that at the end of
53 the process which will be maybe a month or two, but optimistically
54 maybe sooner, that we'll have the reports we need in order to be
55 able to do payroll projections and be able work on the 2023 budget.

1 In addition to that, IFMS now reflects all the payrolls. They've
2 been brought over from Workday, so IFMS is up to date as far as
3 payrolls which wasn't the case when I last appeared before you, so
4 that's good news. We're working and going in the right direction,
5 so I'm happy to report that to you.

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7 The second question that came up at the last meeting was Legislator
8 Richberg had asked about amortization and the impact of
9 amortization on the county rates. It's a long, complicated story,
10 so I'm going to try to cook it down for you. In 2010, New York
11 State came up with a program called the Contribution Stabilization
12 Program, and this was a program to help municipalities smooth in
13 higher retirement contribution rates that was a result of the
14 downturn in the economy 2008, so in 2010, they came up with the
15 Contribution Stabilization Program. That program established what
16 they call a "graded rate" and compared the that to the normal
17 contribution rate. Graded rates at that point in time were lower,
18 so if a municipality chose to amortize a portion of their
19 retirement obligation, they would pay the graded rate, which is
20 lower. They would be able to amortize the difference between the
21 graded rate and the normal contribution rate. Those rates are
22 applied towards salaries so that difference you could amortize. In
23 2011, the county did amortize a portion of their retirement
24 obligation, \$19 million. Going forward, that program was amended
25 in 2014 and the county did participate in that program also, and we
26 did amortize several years, and what it does is it takes the graded
27 rate and normal rate and compares and you have the choice. If you
28 choose to amortize, you would pay the lower graded rate and you
29 would amortize the difference between that and the higher normal
30 rate. If you chose not to amortize, you would pay the normal
31 higher rate. So in time, the graded rates are going to float up
32 and exceed or be higher than the normal contribution rate. That's
33 where we are in 2023 for the employees retirement system. For
34 those of you that are new, we have two retirement systems. We have
35 the employees retirement system, which I refer to as the vanilla
36 employees. The police and fire retirement system is for our police
37 personnel, and so we have two different systems. So for the ERS,
38 which is the Employees Retirement System, right now the graded rate
39 is 2.5 percent higher in 2023 than the normal rate, so we'll be
40 required to pay that higher graded rate. That's about \$5.4
41 million. The good news is when the graded rates are higher and you
42 have to pay that rate, it goes into an account for Suffolk County.
43 So in the event, or when normal contribution rates start to tick up
44 and are higher, we can use those funds to bring down our
45 obligation.

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47 So it's not that we're paying -- we are paying higher rates on a
48 budgetary basis right now for the ERS in 2023. We're not for the
49 police and fire; that rate is -- the graded rate is still lower
50 than the normal contribution rate, when we have higher rates as a
51 result of participating in amortization, that will go into and
52 account for Suffolk County to pay down any increases in the normal
53 rate once that happens. So that's the Readers Digest version. It
54 took me a long time to understand it fully and to be able to
55 explain it to you in kind of easy terms.

1 And just a follow-up to that, the 2022 adopted budget has \$155
2 million to pay all past amortizations. But even though we satisfy
3 that obligation, we still have to participate and pay either the
4 graded rate if it's higher or the normal rate if that's higher, and
5 so that's the answer to your question. In the event or when the
6 police and fire rates, when the graded rate is higher, for each
7 half a percent that the rate is higher, we'll pay an additional
8 \$2.1 million based on salaries for the police personnel. So we
9 will start to pay higher rates for the police starting somewhere
08:41AM 10 around '23 or '24. Now this is all contingent on market return for
11 the retirement system. If 2022 turns out to be an off year in
12 terms of the financial markets, in 2025 we'll start to see the
13 graded rate -- the normal rate will be higher than the graded rate,
14 I should say. So it all depends on the market where we are in the
15 future. That's why I can't answer your question about the future,
16 but the good news is any additional payments that we have, we will
17 make go into an account for Suffolk County.

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19 I hope that answers your question or totally confuses you.

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21 **LEG. RICHBERG:**

22 No, I understand. So similar to a balloon mortgage or in terms of
23 the interest is sort of variable on some level on the rate of pay
24 instead of the interest rate, so I guess the question is we can
25 only really project up until 2024, right, because there's a
26 two-year or two-and-a-half year lag in terms of the payment plan?

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28 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

29 Yeah. We don't even know what the rates are for 2024. The only
08:42AM 30 rates we have now are for 2023, but seeing where the rates are for
31 2023 and the delta between the graded rate and the normal rate, you
32 know, the police it's pretty close. It's within one percent, so it
33 looks like the graded rate may have exceeded the normal rate
34 assuming the financial markets do okay.

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36 **LEG. RICHBERG:**

37 Right. So we really won't know until probably closer to the end of
38 the third quarter, mid-fourth quarter?

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08:42AM 40 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

41 We won't know until next year.

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43 **LEG. RICHBERG:**

44 Until next year completely.

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46 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

47 Yeah. Yes.

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49 **LEG. RICHBERG:**

08:42AM 50 And there's -- now that we're in a better financial position,
51 there's no way to get out of this; we're stuck in this program
52 until kingdom come, correct?

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54 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

55 Yes, and this program at this point continues on, so it's a way to
56 protect municipalities from rate shock because in the future if

1 normal rates do shoot up, you can always use the graded rate, which
2 would be lower at that point in time, and amortize the difference.
3 So conversely when the graded rate is higher, you are going to pay
4 into an account. When you pay into that account, say, \$10 million
5 or \$5 million that's in there could be used when normal rates shoot
6 up.

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8 **LEG. RCIHBERG:**

9 So could we -- it sounds like it's its own stabilization fund.

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11 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

12 That's a good way to describe it, yes.

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14 **LEG. RICHBERG:**

15 So could we have we have our own stabilization fund for those
16 numbers as well? In other words, we pay in and I guess you could
17 say, you know, everyone sees that our budget looks good and so
18 everybody is trying to figure out ways that we can cut the budget,
19 but -- which is a great, you know, when we are all riding high; but
20 so is there a way for us to take some of the funds that we have at
21 this moment in time, put it into a stabilization fund and then, you
22 know, as situations turn and the stock market, whatever, you know,
23 pay those funds off with that?

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25 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

26 Yes. The 2022 adopted budget has \$35 million in the retirement
27 reserve fund that is not going to be spent in 2022, so assuming
28 things are good. I don't see us tapping into that in 2023, either,
29 so we have \$35 million in the retirement stabilization fund now
30 depending on how the county budget ends in 2022, where we are, you
31 have the option of perhaps putting more into that, so that's our
32 own reserve account also.

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34 **LEG. RICHBERG:**

35 But we have nothing in the charter that says anything over a
36 certain amount we have to put into the retirement stabilization
37 rate. Like we have it for the regular tax stabilization rate, but
38 we don't have for tax stabilization, we don't have anything for
39 retirement.

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41 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

42 No, not to my knowledge, nothing that dictates we must do that,
43 which is good because it gives you options, the good and the bad of
44 having something in the charter is you're required to do something
45 when perhaps you are better suited to do something else, so you
46 have options. You know, the way you adopted the 2022 operating
47 budget and the conservative approach, this legislature, I think,
48 will continue to look and be conservative in funding and planning
49 for the future, and we know that the economy is going to have a
50 downturn. Let's hope it comes later than sooner, and we are trying
51 to prepare for that, and I should say you are trying to prepare for
52 that.

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54 **LEG. RICHBERG:**

55 Thank you, Mr. Chair.

1 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**
2 Presiding Officer McCaffrey.

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4 **P.O. MCCAFFREY:**
5 Thank you. Lance -- and I think Jason asked some questions that
6 answered some of mine, but so there is a difference because once
7 you agree to participate in this kind of smoothing, there's a
8 difference between a graded rate and a normal contribution rate,
9 and that goes on in perpetuity?

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11 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**
12 Perpetuity as defined by New York State.

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14 **P.O. MCCAFFREY:**
15 Correct, which could end tomorrow, yes.

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17 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**
18 Correct.

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20 **P.O. MCCAFFREY:**
21 I understand. What has the difference been in terms of those
22 rates? Is there anything consistent with that?

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24 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**
25 Well, normal rates will float based on the return on the markets.
26 The graded rates will float -- generally, they'll float in the same
27 direction as the normal rates, so as normal rates go down, the
28 graded rate can go down. The graded rate is restricted to change
29 of no more than .5 percent in any given year, so it's a gradual up
30 or down, so it's more long-term smooth. There's no radical changes
31 in that graded rate, so that's why I'm saying next year with the
32 police department in 2024, the normal rate as it stands now is
33 around 27 percent. The graded rate is, I think, 26 and change.
34 They are pretty close right now, but the graded rate can't change
35 more than .5 percent. So if normal rates do decrease, the graded
36 rate is going to be right around 27 percent.

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38 **P.O. MCCAFFREY:**
39 Okay. And just one more question: All the past amortizations that
08:47AM 40 we did with these pension obligations, they have all been
41 satisfied?

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43 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**
44 Well, we have it in our budget. We just checked last week, and as
45 of last week, that payment, the best I can tell, has not been made,
46 but the budget provides for that payment.

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48 **P.O. MCCAFFREY:**
49 Very good. Okay. Thank you. Thank you, Mr. Chair.

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51 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**
52 Okay. Legislator Piccirillo.

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54 **LEG. PICCIRILLO:**
55 Hi, Lance. Good morning.

1 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

2 Morning.

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4 **LEG. PICCIRILLO:**

5 I had some follow-ups. Legislator Richberg actually touched on a
6 couple of them but same kind of questions that I asked the
7 gentleman yesterday who handles the Vanderbilt fund, so in the same
8 realm. If we do have a downturn, obviously the market suggesting
9 that we will have one, what are the steps that we are going to take
08:48AM 10 to mitigate the effect on the budget and basically on taxpayers for
11 us having to raise taxes to make up for the difference?
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13 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

14 That's a tough question. Well, first of all, downturns in the
15 market as far as the New York State retirement system, they use a
16 smoothing, so any changes in the market, it's a five-year smoothing
17 average, so you shouldn't see -- let's just say, I hope you don't
18 see any massive radical changes in that rate. It's going to be
19 somewhat smoothed out, and you do have the fallback of this
08:49AM 20 contribution stabilization program, so you could choose to choose
21 the lower graded rate and amortize again. I don't see us doing
22 that in the near future. We have sufficient funds in the
23 stabilization, 254 million. You've got 35 million in the
24 retirement reserve, but, yeah, those are going to be tough
25 decisions, and you have to look at the whole county budget and
26 figure out where we are. The good thing is as far as salaries go,
27 all the contracts are in place through 2024, so we have some
28 stabilizing with salaries for the next couple years, so that's a
29 good thing too.

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31 **LEG. PICCIRILLO:**

32 Yeah. I'm just glad we're trying to take the position where we
33 understand that we are flushed with federal money for the next two
34 years, but we don't want to go crazy and spend all that money
35 before it comes in so that we have the opportunity to pull the back
36 the lever if we need to if things get rough. So thank you for all
37 your work; I appreciate it, and thank you, Mr. Chair.
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39 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

08:50AM 40 Any other questions? Myself, I just want to clarify. So we're
41 paying this extra amount, which helps us have -- not get hit by a
42 large spike of increase that we need to come up in the future
43 because there's a stabilization side of there. Over the long
44 period, does it all equal out over 10 years, 20 years, we're not
45 really paying more? Because that's what it felt like at first.
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47 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

48 Yeah. Well, any time you amortize, you are going to pay more just
49 by definition, and the other part I failed to mention was all this
08:50AM 50 stabilization program, the amortization is over a 12-year period.
51 You're going to be paying interest, it's based on the treasury bill
52 plus one percent, so you are paying a market rate which is a good
53 thing, but over time you are going to pay more than you would have
54 had you paid it sooner, so there are higher costs once you
55 amortize. As far as being in this program going in the future if
56 we don't amortize, there could be higher impacts on various budgets

1 when the graded rate is higher, but on the flip side, that's, you
2 know, a reserve account for you. It's just not in our budget; it's
3 held by the state.

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5 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

6 Which costs more so it'll be ideal --

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8 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

9 Which costs -- right -- which costs more. Absolutely.

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11 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

12 So it'll be ideal if in the future, if we could get out of this.
13 What would be the year we could get out of this? I'm sorry.

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15 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

16 Well, we can't get out. Once we are in this program, as the
17 Presiding Officer said, you are in it for life.

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19 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

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21 I thought you said something -- 12 years -- a second ago. That's
22 where I got it.

23 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

24 Well, that's amortization, yes. You amortize over 12 years, but
25 there's no penalty for paying early, and that's what we're doing.
26 We are satisfying everything that's been amortized, but that
27 doesn't get us out of this program.

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29 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

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31 So again, this is for life, and we're going to be paying a little
32 bit more each year compared to if we weren't.

33 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

34 Not necessarily.

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36 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

37 You said there was more expenses and stuff. That's what I --

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39 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

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41 Well, when the graded rate is higher than the normal rate, you have
42 to pay that higher graded rate, but the delta between those two is
43 put in a reserve for the county.

44 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

45 And that's why I was asking you, over time, does that end up
46 falling out compared to if we did the other way? You said there's
47 other fees or something. That's what I -- I don't remember. I
48 thought you said there's more expenses this way.

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50 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

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52 Well, there's more expenses on a budget process; but you're right.
53 On the long term, if we have to tap into the state reserve, we
54 already paid into it so that will help that particular budget when
55 we tap into that.

56 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

1 So over time, it equals the same amount out of our wallet, say.

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3 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

4 Yeah, over time, we are not losing those additional payments into
5 the air. We can tap into them once we meet whatever parameters the
6 state sets for tapping into that and using it for future retirement
7 contribution.

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9 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

08:53AM 10 Which keeps us more stable when you have one of those bad years, so
11 we don't have to all of a sudden find, whatever, \$30 million or
12 something that we maybe don't have, so this -- putting a little
13 away for the future for the rainy days, I guess, is the idea of
14 this. Okay.

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16 **DIRECTOR REINHEIMER:**

17 Yeah, and that's what exactly what the state was thinking. It's
18 like for municipalities that amortized, they needed help, so in the
19 future, let's have a process for these same municipalities to have
08:53AM 20 a dedicated fund for them in the future when contribution rates
21 spike.

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23 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

24 Okay. Thank you. Seeing no more questions, we'll go back to the
25 introductory resolutions. Before I even get into introductory
26 resolutions, I want to make one correction, Legislator Nick
27 Caracappa was an excused absence.

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29 Introductory Resolution, we already have passed, IR 1222.

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31 **DEPUTY CLERK ROBINSON:**

32 I just want to say there was four on that Mr. Chairman.

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34 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

35 Excuse me?

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37 **DEPUTY CLERK ROBINSON:**

38 One 1222, there was four. Four yea.

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40 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

41 Four yeses? Thank you. That was approved.

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43 **IR 1239, To readjust, compromise, and grant refunds and**
44 **charge-backs on real property correction of errors (Control No.**
45 **1126-2022).**

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47 **LEG. RICHBERG:**

48 Motion to approve and place on the consent calendar.

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50 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

51 I'll second. On the motion? Yeses? All in favor? Opposed?
52 Abstentions?

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54 **DEPUTY CLERK ROBINSON:**

55 Six.

1 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

2 Okay. IR 1239 passed.

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4 **IR 1241, To readjust, compromise, and grant refunds and**
5 **charge-backs on real property correction of errors (Control No.**
6 **1127-2022).** Do I have a motion?

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8 **LEG. THORNE:**

9 Motion.

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11 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

12 Legislator Thorne. Do I have a second?

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14 **P.O. MCCAFFREY:**

15 Second.

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17 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

18 Second, Presiding Officer McCaffrey.

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21 **LEG. RICHBERG:**

22 Mr. Chair, if I may.

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24 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

25 Sure.

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27 **LEG. RICHBERG:**

28 Can we have motion placed on the consent calendar?

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30 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

31 Yes, we'll have the motion placed on the consent calendar.

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33 **LEG. THORNE:**

34 I'll amend the motion for the consent calendar.

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36 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

37 Yes, amend the motion and amend the second. Okay.

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39 **LEG. GONZALEZ:**

40 On the motion.

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42 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

43 Yes, Legislator Gonzalez.

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45 **LEG. GONZALEZ:**

46 My apologies. Can someone just please explain to me the
47 differences between 1239 and 1241? And the guess the next question
48 would be 1297.

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50 **P.O. MCCAFFREY:**

51 Different towns.

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53 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

54 You know what may be clarification --

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56 **MR. DUFFY:**

It's different towns.

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CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:
It's three different towns. That's what -- I just got a clarification, so it has to be each done individually with collection of taxes.

LEG. GONZALEZ:
It has to what, sir?

CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:
They have to do a separate one for each town because of the collection of the refunds and stuff because they're done by separate towns.

LEG. GONZALEZ:
All right. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:
You're welcome.

LEG. GONZALEZ:
I yield back.

CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:
Okay. Anything else on this motion? I forgot where we were on that. So we changed it to consent, and we already have a motion and a second. We have a motion and a second. All -- there's no other questions on the motion..

CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:
All in favor? All opposed? Any abstentions? Passed.

DEPUTY CLERK ROBINSON:
Six.

Resolution 1297, To readjust, compromise, and grant refunds and charge-backs on real property correction of errors (Control No. 1128-2022). (Co. Exec.) Is there a motion?

LEG. RICHBERG:
I'll make a motion to approve and place on consent calendar.

LEG. THORNE:
Second.

CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:
Anybody on the motion? I'm sorry. I;m getting tongue tied this morning. I have like three things -- anybody on the motion? It's one of those mornings. All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? Passed.

Next resolution, IR 1297, To readjust, compromise, and grant refunds and charge-backs on real property correction of errors (Control No. 1128-2022). (Co. Exec.). Motion?

LEG. RICHBERG:

1 Motion to approve.

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3 **LEG. GONZALEZ:**

4 Second. I'll second.

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6 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

7 Anybody on the motion? All in favor? Opposed? Abstentions?

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9 **DEPUTY CLERK ROBINSON:**

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12 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

13 1297 passed. The last resolution, IR 1298, Approving County
14 funding for a contract agency (Commerdinger Preservation Society).
15 (Kennedy) Do I have a motion?

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17 **LEG. KENNEDY:**

18 Motion.

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20 **LEG. THORNE:**

21 Second.

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23 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

24 Motion by Legislator Kennedy. Second by Legislator Thorne. Any
25 questions on the motion? All in favor? All opposed? Any
26 abstentions?

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28 **DEPUTY CLERK ROBINSON:**

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31 **CHAIRMAN FLOTTERON:**

32 Six. IR 1298 has passed.

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34 Any other procedural motions? Any home rule messages? No tabled
35 subject to call resolutions. Seeing no more business in front of
36 this meeting, we are adjourned.

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38 (The meeting was adjourned at 9:58 a.m.)

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