

Suffolk County Landbank Corporation Board Meeting
Suffolk County Department of Economic Development and Planning
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March 16, 2022 at 12:30 p.m.

Verbatim Meeting Minutes

PRESENT:

Board of Directors:

Natalie Wright, Commissioner, SC Dept. of Economic Development and Planning
Peter Scully, Deputy County Executive
Hon. James Mazarella, Designee for Presiding Officer, Suffolk County Legislature
Hon. Jason A. Richberg, Suffolk County Legislator, District #15
Hon. Rich Schaffer, Supervisor, Town of Babylon
Cara Longworth, Empire State Development
Sidney Joyner, Director of Real Estate, SC Dept. of Economic Development and Planning
Thomas Cilmi, Ex-Officio

Staff Present:

Sarah Lansdale, President, SC Landbank Corp.
Robert Braun, Counsel, Suffolk County Dept. of Law
Matthew Kapell, Project Manager, SC Landbank Corp.
Mikael Kerr, Project Coordinator, SC Landbank Corp.
Janet Gremler, SC Dept. of Health Services
Brian Petersen, PKF O'Connor Davies, LLP
Stephanie Handel, Sheehan & Company
Dorian Dale, Economic Development Sustainability Director
Colleen Badolato, SC Dept. of Economic Development and Planning

Guests:

Jessica Joyce, Town of Islip Planning
Amy Murphy, Town of Islip Attorney's Office
Charles Hammerman, Disability Opportunity Fund
Patricia (Trish) Calandra, LI Region Master Housing Navigator

Natalie Wright: Thank you everyone for attending today. This is the March 16, 2022 scheduled meeting of the Suffolk County Landbank Corporation Board of Directors, and for the record, we do have a quorum present. The Notice of the Meeting followed the Open Meetings Law. The meeting is being held virtually via Zoom. Per the Senate Bill signed by Governor Hochul extending the virtual access to public meetings under New York State's Open Meetings Law. All votes on Board Actions and Resolutions will be done via a roll call and we ask that Board Members clearly state their name and clearly state their vote when their name is called. Matt, will you conduct a roll call please.

Matt Kapell: Scully?

Peter Scully: Present

Matt Kapell: Wright?

Natalie Wright: Present

Matt Kapell: Mazzarella?

Unknown speaker: He's coming.

Matt Kapell: Richberg?

Leg. Jason Richberg: Present

Matt Kapell: Cilmi?

Thomas Cilmi: Here

Matt Kapell: Schaffer?

Hon. Rich Schaffer: Here

Matt Kapell: Longworth?

Cara Longworth: Here

Matt Kapell: Joyner?

Sidney Joyner: Here

Matt Kapell: Seven

Natalie Wright: Great, thank you. We will commence the meeting at this time. The Public Portion will now be opened to those who submitted a request to the landbank@suffolkcountyny.gov. Do we have any speakers or comments that have been received?

Mikael Kerr: We did not.

Natalie Wright: Great. Moving into New Business, the first item on the agenda is to Review and Approve the minutes from the February 2, 2022 Board Meeting Minutes. They are attached as Exhibit "A". Is there a motion to approve?

Sidney Joyner: Motion to approve. Sorry, I didn't catch, I heard...

Hon. Rich Schaffer: Richberg approved, I'll second.

Natalie Wright: Perfect, Richberg with a motion, and Supervisor Schaffer with the second. Matt, will you do a roll call please.

Matt Kapell: Scully?

Peter Scully: Yes

Matt Kapell: Wright?

Natalie Wright: Yes

Matt Kapell: Mazzarella?

No response.

Matt Kapell: Richberg?

Leg. Jason Richberg: Yes

Matt Kapell: Cilmi?

Thomas Cilmi: Yes

Matt Kapell: Schaffer?

Hon. Rich Schaffer: Yes

Matt Kapell: Longworth?

Cara Longworth: Yes

Matt Kapell: Joyner?

Sidney Joyner: Yes

Matt Kapell: Seven

Natalie Wright: Great, the Minutes are approved. Moving to the next item, we have...

Sarah Lansdale: Natalie, just note that Legislator Mazzarella joined.

Natalie Wright: Oh, wonderful. Welcome, Legislator Mazzarella. For the record, he has now joined.

Robert Braun: But, in the vote of the approval of the minutes, "Not Present" should be checked for Legislator Mazzarella.

Natalie Wright: Correct.

Robert Braun: Thank you.

Natalie Wright: Moving on, we have two presentations today. The first being by Brian Petersen of PKF O'Connor Davies regarding the 2021 Financial Statements. Brian, I'll hand it over to you.

Brian Petersen: Good Afternoon Everybody. So, the Financial Statements, we went over the Financial Statements with the Audit Committee in detail, so I'm just going to go over some of the highlights for the Board, at this moment. So, the first thing is on Page 4, the MD and A, we talk about just a couple of financial highlights. We've got the Corporation's assets exceeded its liabilities by just over \$3.5 million for the current year. The Corporation's total net position decreased by \$64,000 for the year. The Corporation's Governmental Funds recorded total ending balance of \$3.2 million. So, overall, the net position and the fund balance of the Corporation is very healthy. As far as the Governmental Funds, we also have, you know, the fund balances broken up into two components. We have the \$500,000, which is restricted for future working capital, and we also have just above \$2.7 million that constitutes unassigned fund balance, which is available for spending at the Corporation's discretion on the related programs of the Corp. So, overall, we had some very nice, nice increases. Our cash balance is pristine. We had a small, like I said, negative change in the net position on the full accrual statements, on the government-wide statements, but we had an increase in our net position at the fund level. So, if you go to Page 11, just to give you a little bit more detail as far as the breakdown of the activity for the year, there you'll see that we had State Aid revenue for the year for the grants of \$162,000. We had a sale of a tax lien for \$100,000. We also had the sale of land and buildings held for resale of over \$911,000. And, then, there you'll also see, we had a positive change in net position of over \$688,000, bringing our Fund Balance from the beginning of the year at \$2.5 million to \$3.2 million. A very healthy number. Just below that, you'll see a little reconciliation differences between the Statement of Revenues, Expenses and changes in fund balances to the Statement of Activities. So, this is just a timing issue related to how the accounting method on the full accrual statements to the accounting method on these fund statements, which is a modified accrual basis. So, that just explains the difference between the two

Now, I want to bring your attention all the way back to Page 16. At the bottom of 16, it talks about the Land and Buildings Held For Resale. So, there, you can see we started off the year at just above \$1.1 million. So, during 2021, the Corporation made purchases and improvements to the residential properties just above \$284,000. The Corporation sold four properties during the year and donated three properties at a total value of \$1,037,000. So, the change in the land and buildings held for resale was as follows: we had our \$1.2 million, we had our additions of \$284,000, and our reductions of \$1 million, resulting in a balance at the end of the year at \$376,000. So, overall, our residential property inventory did decrease from year to year, as expected, because we did have a lot of inventory last year that we ended up selling and donating. So, that's why we have the significant decrease. On the very next page at the top, talks about the related party transactions with the County. So, there I wanted to point out that due to the tax lien sale during the year of \$100,000, the Corporation was able to record a transfer over to the County for \$67,635 related to personnel costs. So, that was done per the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the County, and that transfer was completed. At this point, I'd like to hand it over to Stephanie Handel over at Sheehan & Company, so she can talk about the opinions.

Stephanie Handel: Sheehan and Company is the Independent Auditor for the Corporation and right there on Page 1 of the Financial Statements is our Independent Auditor's Opinion, our Report and we are pleased to report that we've issued was it called and unmodified opinion on the Corporation's

Financial Statements. It's the cleanest opinion, it's the best opinion that we could be giving the Corporation. So, the opinion goes on for a couple of pages, but the real meat of it is that we're issuing the cleanest and the best opinion that we could be giving the Corporation. On the very last two pages of the Financial Statements is another Independent Auditor's Report. This one on Internal Controls, and if during the audit, we noticed anything that we consider to be a material weakness or a significant deficiency in the report, then we are required to report that to you. We did not notice any material weaknesses during the audit. We did not note anything, so as you can see, there is nothing reported in this letter of that sort. It's a very short letter. Again, it's the cleanest that we could be giving the Corporation. As part of the audit, there is also two other documents that are going to be issued, once approved by the Board. First, is our Communication Letter, Independent Auditor's Communication to you, to those Charged with Governance of the Corporation. This is a letter that basically tells you how the audit went. It tells you that we did not encounter any significant difficulties. It tells you that there were no significant new accounting policies adopted. It tells you that we're going to be getting what's called a Management Representative Presentation letter. It's essentially a letter, signed by Sarah, to us at the conclusion of the Audit that essentially affirms to us that everything told to us during the Audit, to the best of her knowledge, was truthful. So again, we're pleased to report how well the Audit went, as always, so we certainly appreciate all of the help that everyone provided. And, then, the final document that's issued as part of the Audit is an Investment Report. So, investments under Public Authorities Law is, cash is considered an investment, so even though there is no investments per se, of the organization, we are required to issue this report. It does get submitted to with your PARIS reporting, basically saying that all of the cash held by the organization was held in accordance with Public Authorities Law and in accordance with the Corporation's own policies for that. It really comes down to ensuring that your cash balances are either collateralized or FDIC insured. That's essentially what we check part of this. So, again, the cleanest that we could be giving, and this will get submitted with the PARIS report. So, certainly happy to answer any questions, if anyone has?

Natalie Wright: If there are no questions, we'll move forward. Thank you Brian, thank you Stephanie, once again, for reviewing that information with the whole Board. Matt and Mike, would you like to go through the Staff Report?

Mikael Kerr: Sure thing, thanks Natalie and thank you Brian and Stephanie. We really appreciate it. So, it's the slide that the Board has become well accustomed to. There hasn't been too many changes to this. You know, we're up to \$7.8 million now that we've recouped in back taxes. We have two properties that have made significant payments, and one property that's paid in full. So far, by the end of 2021 or early 2022, these two that have made partial payments, we are continuing to monitor and we will keep the Board updated if there's any changes or if they start to fall behind again. So, the Phase I's, we went over at the last meeting. We completed 13 at the end of the year. There's four Phase II's that we're preparing to work on this year, once the weather starts to get a little better to allow for the investigations to occur. So, 2022 Completed Sales: None as of yet. We still have the same three pending sales. 1305 South Strong is still tied up in legal appeals. And, then, the two Kings Park properties, the Steck/Philbin and the Izzo property. Those, we're in contract and the buyer is still working their way through the Brownfield Clean-up Program to get approvals for their work plan. Once that work plan is approved, they will have to submit a, well an investigative work plan that has to be approved. They'll then have to complete that investigation. Whatever that investigation determines needs to be done, the remedy selected will have to be chosen, and also approved by the DEC. So, those are all ongoing and we'll keep the Board apprised on that at each meeting, as it progresses. Janet, is there anything that you wanted to add to those or does that cover it?

Janet Gremli: The State DEC has been very helpful with us on progressing that site and they're reviewing much of the work right now. Some of the work has to go, sometimes, to the State Attorney General's Office for State Attorney to review. Everything is moving along as fast as it can right now.

Mikael Kerr: Thank you Janet. So, Matt, I'll turn it over to you.

Matt Kapell: This is just a chart showing all the Zombie projects that we've had since we've started. As you can see, we've sold 19 properties to first-time homebuyer's. Eight have been donated to Habitat for Humanity. Two have been donated for open space. Four are properties that are still pending and three are the projects that we currently have under construction at the moment. You can go to the next one. This is a list that you guys have seen. I'll just go through the current projects that we're working on right now: 31 Oakland Ave. and 1442 No. Clinton St., Bay Shore. Those are both underway. There have been some delays because of the supply chain issues. Then there's 248 Crooked Hill Rd., which is about 70-80% complete, and that's it.

Natalie Wright: Great. Thank you Mikael, thank you Matt and Janet. Moving on in the agenda, we have Requested Landbank Board Actions. The first being **Resolution 2022-03 Authorizing the Executive Director to Enter into an Agreement with the Town of Islip and the Town of Islip Community Development Agency**. Matt, Mikael or Sarah, did you want to give any background here?

Sarah Lansdale: Yes, we have representatives from the Town of Islip who are joining us today. Perhaps they could provide some context for this project. It's part of a very exciting project that the Town of Islip is spearheading with partial funds from New York State, the DRI. I'll turn it over to the Islip representatives.

Natalie Wright: Great.

Jessica Joyce: Hello, I'm Jessica Joyce from the Town of Islip Planning Department, joined here with Amy Murphy from the Town Attorney's Office. Yes, as Sarah mentioned, this is a very exciting project. We have chosen a developer to redevelop all of these parcels as you can see here. The plans have changed slightly from then. We've fine-tuned them a little bit, basically, I believe, it's around 90 apartments, some commercial space, some community space and then parking in the rear, mostly on what we call the MacKenzie site. Right now, we are in, I think, negotiations, I'll let Amy.

Amy Murphy: Contract negotiations. What we did is we generated this Memorandum of Understanding just so all the sellers are on the same page, so we're all in agreement as to how the purchase price will be ultimately divided amongst all three sellers. Once we have the Memo of Understanding executed, the Town has executed and the Community Development is being executed. So, the County, the Landbank is the last to execute it, and I have prepared a draft contract. I sent Mikael our copy. Mikael was kind enough to send me your version of the contract, so I think as long as the material terms are all the same, which, you know, we're in agreement as to the purchase price, simultaneously closing, closing, like they all have to close, so if one doesn't close, none of them close. The project is you know, all in one package, closing on the same date, and then each seller will be, proceeds will be disbursed individually to each seller. So, those are really, you know, we understand each parcel has it's own uniqueness, to there are certain terms that will vary in the contract, your contract more than the other two, but as long as the material terms are the same, I think this will all come together.

Mikael Kerr: Thanks so much Amy. I'm sorry, go ahead, Sarah, were you going to say something.

Sarah Lansdale: Thanks. I was just going to lay out that the parcel in question, in terms of the Landbank's perspective, is the parcel that is outlined in blue on the site, which is the former MacKenzie Chemical Works Superfund Site. There's been over \$3 million in back taxes since 1992, and the Town of Islip reached out to the Landbank to see how the two sites, their site in orange, could be combined with the site in blue. So, the site in blue, the MacKenzie Chemical Works Superfund Site will be used for parking. And, Mikael, I'll leave it to you to talk about the details and the status of this project.

Mikael Kerr: Sure, so you know we're coming to the end of it now. It's exciting. This property has been in the Landbank inventory with the inception of the Landbank. It was one of the first major properties identified by the Landbank when it first started. There was EPA remediation ongoing at the site during those early years of the Landbank, so not much action could be taken, unfortunately. So, this really lined up well, because EPA was starting to wind down their remediation of the site. It was supposed to happen in 2020, but due to COVID that got delayed, so they're in the process now of closing out the site and transferring responsibility to DEC. That hasn't taken place just yet, but it's in the process of taking place. So, it's been cleaned up to industrial standards, which, you know, is essentially a parking lot is ideal for this site with the level of contamination and remediation that has been done. If any structures were to be built on the site, you would have to have a significant vapor mitigation system installed in the property, and those can be quite costly, so a parking lot is ideal. So, I guess if there's not any questions, we can go to the vote, but I'll open it up to the floor.

Sarah Lansdale: Oh, I did want to note that we've had an opportunity to brief the legislator, the County Legislator, and the County Legislator who represents this area is very much on board and in support of this effort. Any questions?

Hon. Rich Schaffer: Nope. I'll make a motion, Schaffer will make a motion to approve.

Natalie Wright: Great, Supervisor Schaffer with a motion, and is there a second?

Leg. Jason Richberg: Richberg will make the second.

Natalie Wright: Legislator Richberg with the second, and Matt, will you do a roll call please.

Matt Kapell: Scully?

Peter Scully: Yes

Matt Kapell: Mazzarella?

Leg. James Mazzarella: Yes

Matt Kapell: Richberg?

Leg. Jason Richberg: Yes

Matt Kapell: Wright?

Natalie Wright: Yes

Matt Kapell: Cilmi?

Thomas Cilmi: Yes

Matt Kapell: Schaffer?

Hon. Rich Schaffer: Yes

Matt Kapell: Longworth?

Cara Longworth: I am going to recuse myself from this vote as ESD is involved in this project, so just to avoid any appearance of conflict, I think it's best that I just recuse.

Matt Kapell: Joyner?

Sidney Joyner: Yes

Matt Kapell: Seven

Natalie Wright: Excellent. The Motion is approved. That is great news for that project. Moving on to **Resolution 2022-04, Authorizing the Acquisition and Disposition of Tax Liens for the Property at 1 Cordello Avenue, Central Islip, New York 11722, Other wise Known as the Mackenzie Chemical Works Superfund Site.** So, this is the adjoining resolution. Matt, Mikael or Sarah, do you want to add anything to this?

Sarah Lansdale: No, you did a great job explaining the resolution and what we're trying to do. Thank you.

Natalie Wright: Great. Is there a motion for approval?

Leg. Jason Richberg: Richberg makes the motion for approval.

Natalie Wright: Legislator Richberg with a motion, and is there a second?

Leg. James Mazzearella: Mazzearella seconds.

Natalie Wright: And, Legislator Mazzearella with a second, and Matt, will you do a roll call.

Matt Kapell: Scully?

Peter Scully: Yes

Matt Kapell: Mazzearella?

Leg. James Mazzearella: Yes

Matt Kapell: Richberg?

Leg. Jason Richberg: Yes

Matt Kapell: Wright?

Natalie Wright: Yes

Matt Kapell: Cilmi?

Thomas Cilmi: Yes

Matt Kapell: Schaffer?

Hon. Rich Schaffer: Yes

Matt Kapell: Longworth?

Cara Longworth: I Recuse.

Matt Kapell: Joyner?

Sidney Joyner: Yes

Matt Kapell: Seven

Natalie Wright: Great, the resolution passes. Moving on, we have **Resolution 2022-05, Accepting the Fiscal Year 2021 Audited Financial Statements**. The Audit was reviewed and approved by the Audit & Finance Committee just earlier this morning. Is there a motion for approval?

Thomas Cilmi: Motion by Cilmi.

Natalie Wright: Tom Cilmi, ex-Legislator Tom Cilmi makes a motion for approval, and is there a second?

Hon. Rich Schaffer: Schaffer will second.

Natalie Wright: Supervisor Schaffer with a second, and Matt, will you do a roll call please.

Matt Kapell: Scully?

Peter Scully: Yes

Matt Kapell: Mazzarella?

Leg. James Mazzarella: Yes

Matt Kapell: Richberg?

Leg. Jason Richberg: Yes

Matt Kapell: Wright?

Natalie Wright: Yes

Matt Kapell: Cilmi?

Tom Cilmi: Yes

Matt Kapell: Schaffer?

Hon. Rich Schaffer: Yes

Matt Kapell: Longworth?

Cara Longworth: Yes

Matt Kapell: Joyner?

Sidney Joyner: Yes

Matt Kapell: Eight

Natalie Wright: Great, the motion passes. Next **Resolution is 2022-06, Appointing Jason Richberg as Chairperson of the Audit & Finance Committee.** Is there a motion for approval?

Sidney Joyner: I make a motion for approval.

Natalie Wright: Sidney with a motion, and is there a second?

Leg. James Mazzaella: Second.

Natalie Wright: That was Legislator Mazzaella?

Leg. James Mazzaella: Yes.

Natalie Wright: Yes, Legislator Mazzaella with a second. Matt, will you do a roll call please.

Matt Kapell: Scully?

Peter Scully: Yes

Matt Kapell: Mazzaella?

Leg. James Mazzaella: Yes

Matt Kapell: Richberg?

Leg. Jason Richberg: Yes

Matt Kapell: Wright?

Natalie Wright: Yes

Matt Kapell: Cilmi?

Thomas Cilmi: Yes

Matt Kapell: Schaffer?

Hon. Rich Schaffer: Yes

Matt Kapell: Longworth?

Cara Longworth: Yes

Matt Kapell: Joyner?

Sidney Joyner: Yes

Matt Kapell: Eight

Natalie Wright: Great, resolution passes. Next item is **Resolution 2022-07, Appointing James Mazzarella as Member of the Governance Committee**. Is there a motion for approval?

Peter Scully: Scully

Natalie Wright: Deputy County Executive Peter Scully with a motion, and is there a second?

Hon. Rich Schaffer: Schaffer second.

Natalie Wright: Supervisor Schaffer with a second, and Matt, will you do a roll call please.

Matt Kapell: Scully?

Peter Scully: Yes

Matt Kapell: Mazzarella?

Leg. James Mazzarella: Yes

Matt Kapell: Richberg?

Leg. Jason Richberg: Yes

Matt Kapell: Wright?

Natalie Wright: Yes

Matt Kapell: Cilmi?

Thomas Cilmi: Yes

Matt Kapell: Schaffer?

Hon. Rich Schaffer: Yes

Matt Kapell: Longworth?

Cara Longworth: Yes

Matt Kapell: Joyner?

Sidney Joyner: Yes

Matt Kapell: Eight

Natalie Wright: Great, and the next item, **Resolution 2022-08, Amending Resolution 2022-02, Authorizing the Negotiated Disposition of the Property at 248 Crooked Hill Rd., Brentwood, NY.** Mikael or Sarah, do you want to give the background on this one, the context?

Sarah Lansdale: Sure, I can provide background, and Mikael, please jump in if you'd like. We have, so this is property that we have received from Suffolk County Department of Social Services, right Mikael?

Mikael Kerr: Correct.

Sarah Lansdale: And, we've been working with Habitat for Humanity in rehabbing the property, initially, for a pilot, looking to see if we could create non-certified housing for individuals with disabilities at this location. Specifically why this location? It's because it's close to shopping amenities, as well as a park, and it's adjacent to a church. So, it's in a walkable area. At the last Board Meeting, this came before the Board and the Board approved an amendment allowing us to pause the pilot program for non-certified housing at this location; and allow us to pursue partnering with CDC of Long Island or Long Island Housing Partnership or other entities to specifically dispose of the property for a first-time homebuyer. At the same time that we were pursuing that, Trish Calandra, who is our Master Housing Navigator for the Long Island region helped facilitate a connection to Charlie Hammerman, who is on the call today, as well as Patricia Calandra. Charlie Hammerman runs the Disability Opportunity Fund, which is a nationwide CDFI located in Nassau County that facilitates investments in these kinds of projects. So, I'm going to turn it over to Charlie. So, what we're seeking is authorization to dispose of the property, facilitate a negotiation to Disability Opportunity Fund, who would purchase the property and then, work with Autism Communities, as well as Trish Calandra, to identify appropriate individuals to live in the home. Charlie?

Charles Hammerman: Thanks, and thank you everyone for your time and for inviting me to be here

today. So, Disability Opportunity Fund, again, not-for-profit. We are a certified CDFI, like CDC Long Island and Long Island Housing Partnership. We've known both organizations for many, many years. We are based here on Long Island, but we do work nationally. I have a now, 32 year old daughter with disabilities, and worked as an attorney and then on Wall Street and leaving in 2005 to start this organization, was truly to do this project. It was, back in the day, only certified group homes were really being paid for. It was more institutionalized, and even though there were good intentions from New York State and all over the country, you know, group homes got to be very large, and you could end up with residents not being compatible. You could end up with a 20-year old child and an 80-year old person living there because they were just beds. So, non-certified has become the nomenclature that we pushed for for the last 15 years. So, now, it's becoming standard operating procedure. Last piece for you to understand as to why we would like to play this role, is not just the one off. You bifurcate the real estate from the services, and that's where the relationship with Trish and Autism Communities comes in, because we'll maintain the house, we'll maintain and make sure it's up to standards that everyone on this call would be proud of and of course, things that we would be proud of. And then, separately, Autism Communities will act as sort of the tenant, universally, and they will find people who will want to live there, utilizing budgets that they get from the State, and it will be their choice and it won't be a bed that somebody gets sort of shoved in. It would be sort of a controlled situation for the families, and for the people with disabilities, and touch We're very excited. Just so you know we're a \$70 million, we built ourselves up to about a \$70 million organization of assets. And, we've tried to explain to Sarah and Mikael and Trish that they could not have come to us at a better time. We are sitting on a lot of cash. We would not just do the one house, we'd like to do more with all of you, and this is like an absolute gift for us to be able to push this kind of a model, so any questions you have, please do not hesitate to ask, but thank you for at least considering the ability to try to do this transaction.

Sarah Lansdale: Happy to answer any questions?

Hon. Rich Schaffer: Schaffer will make a motion to approve.

Natalie Wright: Supervisor Schaffer with a motion. Is there a second?

Thomas Cilmi: Cilmi seconds.

Natalie Wright: And, Cilmi seconds. Matt, will you do a roll call please.

Matt Kapell: Scully?

Peter Scully: Yes

Matt Kapell: Mazzarella?

Leg. James Mazzarella: Yes

Matt Kapell: Richberg?

Leg. Jason Richberg: Yes

Matt Kapell: Wright?

Natalie Wright: Yes

Matt Kapell: Cilmi?

Thomas Cilmi: Yes

Matt Kapell: Schaffer?

Hon. Rich Schaffer: Yes

Matt Kapell: Longworth?

Cara Longworth: no response

Matt Kapell: Joyner?

Sidney Joyner: Yes

Matt Kapell: Seven

Natalie Wright: Great, the motion is approved.

Matt Kapell: Oh, Cara's just coming back in.

Natalie Wright: We'll mark her "Not Present" for that one, right?

Cara Longworth: Sorry, I'm back, I vote yes. My battery died. I had to plug it back in. I apologize.

Natalie Wright: Cara votes "Yes" for Resolution 2022-08.

Matt Kapell: Eight

Sarah Lansdale: Thank you all for your support and patience throughout this process. It's very much appreciated, and thank you, Trish, for working on this with us.

Trish Calandra: And, I thank you all very much. I really appreciate all you have done and everybody in the County has been so overwhelmingly supportive, and it's very much appreciated.

Natalie Wright: I wholeheartedly second all that Sarah said. Moving on, we have no Old Business or Correspondence. The next meeting of the Suffolk County Landbank Board will be a special meeting and that's on April 11th at 10 a.m., and if there are no other comments or questions, I'll look for a motion to adjourn?

Hon. Rich Schaffer: Motion by Schaffer.

Natalie Wright: Supervisor Schaffer with the motion.

Leg. James Mazzealla: Second, Mazzealla

Natalie Wright: And, Legislator Mazzealla with a second, and Matt, will you do a roll call please.

Matt Kapell: Scully?

Peter Scully: Yes

Matt Kapell: Wright?

Natalie Wright: Yes

Matt Kapell: Mazzealla?

Leg. James Mazzealla: Yes

Matt Kapell: Richberg?

Leg. Jason Richberg: Yes

Matt Kapell: Cilmi?

Thomas Cilmi: Yes

Matt Kapell: Schaffer?

Hon. Rich Schaffer: Yes

Matt Kapell: Longworth?

Cara Longworth: Yes

Matt Kapell: Joyner?

Sidney Joyner: Yes

Matt Kapell: Eight

Natalie Wright: Excellent, the meeting is adjourned. Thank you everyone for your time today. Hope you all enjoy the day, and we'll see you again on April 11th.

Meeting adjourned at 1:05 p.m.