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VETERANS & CONSUMER AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
OF THE
SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATURE
MINUTES

A meeting of the Veterans & Consumer Affairs Committee of the Suffolk County Legislature was held hybrid via Zoom video-conferencing/in-person in the Rose Y. Caracappa Legislative Auditorium of the William H. Rogers Legislature Building, 725 Veterans Memorial Highway, Smithtown, New York on January 24, 2022.

Members Present:

Legislator Nick Caracappa - Chairperson
Legislator Anthony Piccirillo - Vice Chair
Legislator Sarah Anker
Legislator Bridget Fleming
Legislator Leslie Kennedy
Legislator Al Krupski
Legislator Robert Trotta

Also in Attendance:

Kevin McCaffrey - Presiding Officer
Frank Tassone - Clerk/Suffolk County Legislature
Brett Robinson - Chief Deputy Clerk/Suffolk County Legislature
Bill Duffy - Counsel/Suffolk County Legislature
Bob Martinez - Aide to Legislator Caracappa
Ali Nazir - Aide to the Presiding Officer
All Other Interested Parties

Minutes Taken By:

Gabrielle Severs - Court Stenographer

(The meeting was called to order at 1:02 p.m.)

CHAIRMAN CARACAPPA:

Good morning, everyone. I'd like to call to order the Veterans and Consumer Affairs Committee. If you'd all please rise for the Pledge of Allegiance led by Legislator Anthony Piccirillo.

(Pledge of Allegiance)

LEG. PICIRILLO:

I ask that everybody remain standing, please, for a moment of silence. Let us all remember our veterans and those in uniform who protect us everyday here at home and abroad around the globe. I'm going to extend that today so that we remember New York Police Department Officer Jason Rivera, age 22 years old, who was killed on Friday, January 21, 2022, responding to a domestic violence call and his partner Wilbert Mora, 27 years old, who is clinging to life at NYU.

Jason is survived by his wife, Dominique, and they were just married on October 9 at Liberty State Park.

I'd also like to recognize our commissioner of veterans who could not be here today, Tom Ronayne. He has also suffered a loss in his family. He's our director of Veterans' Services Agency. I would like to remember all of those who we just mentioned, and we pray for them and their families.

(Moment of Silence Observed)

Thank you.

Mr. Clerk, may I have, for a matter of attendance, roll call, please.

(Mr. Tassone called the roll.)

CHAIRMAN CARACAPPA:

Here.

LEG. PICIRILLO:

Present.

LEG. ANKER:

Here.

LEG. FLEMING:

Present.

LEG. KENNEDY:

Here.

LEG. KRUPSKI:

Here.

LEG. TROTTA:

1 Here.

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3 **MR. TASSONE:**

4 Seven.

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6 **CHAIRMAN CARACAPPA:**

7 Thank you. On a lighter note before we get started, please join
8 our staff in congratulating our coworker Samantha Ramos and her
9 partner Fred Shull (ph) on the birth of their son Freddy junior.
01:04PM 10 He was born this Sunday, January 23, 2022, at 7:04 a.m. weighing
11 seven pounds three ounces. Both baby and mom are doing well. If
12 you're listening, Samantha, congratulations to you and Freddy.

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14 Okay. Please note that that governor recently signed statute 7623,
15 which extends modifications to Open Meetings Law requirements
16 through the end of the new Covid 19 state disaster emergency.
17 Therefore, the legislature will continue to operate under these
18 rules that were adopted via protocol procedural motion in March of
19 2020. Consequently, we'll begin conducting our legislative
01:05PM 20 meetings in a hybrid fashion. We will allow in-person public
21 attendance and in-person public comment at the William H. Rogers
22 building or remote testimony via Zoom. Either way, speakers will
23 be limited to three minutes. In accordance with county and state
24 Covid 19 safety protocols and current CDC recommendations, members
25 of the public will be required to wear a mask at all times while
26 inside the building. Those interested in addressing the committee
27 over Zoom may sign up at www.SCNyLegislature.US/committeepublicportion.
28 Members of the public may also send written testimony via e-mail to
29 the clerk at Clerk.Legislature@suffolkcountyny.gov. or by regular
01:06PM 30 mail to the attention of the clerk's office at the Suffolk County
31 Legislature.

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33 Are there any correspondence?

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35 **MR. TASSONE:**

36 There is none, Mr. Chairman.

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38 **CHAIRMAN CARACAPPA:**

39 At this point, we're going to proceed to the public portion. I
01:06PM 40 don't see anybody signed up is there anyone in audience that would
41 like to speak? Seeing none, I would like to close public portion.
42 Do I need to do anything on that?

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44 **VICE CHAIRMAN PICCIRILLO:**

45 No.

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47 **CHAIRMAN CARACAPPA:**

48 Okay. So it's closed. We have no appointments. We have no
49 resolutions. We do have a presentation today, which is great and
01:06PM 50 I'm looking forward to. Today we have with us Rosalie Drago, the
51 commissioner of the Division of Consumer Affairs and joining her is
52 also James Andrews, administrative director, Department of Labor,
53 Licensing, and Consumer Affairs, and they are going to provide an
54 overview of the department's missions and responsibilities.

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56 So first, let me just say thank you for coming today. We

1 appreciate you. So you guys can come up. You can sit at the table
2 right here. You don't have to go to the podium. You can sit and
3 be comfortable. So, Commissioner Drago, I enjoyed our conversation
4 we had last weekend and last Friday, I guess it was, and I have in
5 front of me a lot of information on you, and it's quite impressive,
6 I have to say. I'm happy to have you both here in front of our
7 committee to get a little overview of exactly what goes on since I
8 have sitting on this committee for a year, and I have not seen or
9 heard from you, so we are going to do things a little differently
01:07PM 10 and we all want to be informed on this committee, and we want to do
11 good work together. This is a partnership between us all, and we
12 want to serve the constituents of Suffolk County as best we can.
13 With that, I'm going to turn it over to you, and thank you again.
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15 **COMMISSIONER DRAGO:**

16 Thank you so much for your time today. If it's all right, I'm
17 going to go through the presentation. I'll be happy to take
18 questions. If you want to do that during the presentation or at
19 the end, whichever works best for you, and I appreciate you having
01:08PM 20 me here today.
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22 I wanted to quickly start off with -- while what we're going to go
23 through today is what the department does on a standard basis, I
24 want to take a moment to acknowledge the team because during Covid
25 19, they, like many departments and divisions switched over
26 operations to go out and assist businesses to meet and understand
27 the guidelines, and it was a tremendous lift, and I thank our
28 administrative director James Andrews and his team for doing that, so
29 I wanted to take a moment to just acknowledge that.
01:08PM 30

31 So today we'll go over the mission, the services, our process.
32 I'll talk a little bit about outcomes and the collaboration and
33 education we'd like to work with you on moving forward. Consumer
34 Affairs is part of the Department of Labor, Licensing, and Consumer
35 Affairs, and our mission is "facilitate economically empowering
36 employment for all Suffolk County residents, development and
37 connect ready, able, and diverse talent for all Suffolk County
38 businesses and foster equitable growth by protecting and enhancing
39 the lives of all players in the marketplace, consumers, businesses,
01:09PM 40 and workers."
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42 So Licensing and Consumer Affairs fulfills that mission in three
43 ways: Ensuring that Suffolk County businesses engage in fair
44 equitable practices, ensuring that those businesses have the
45 resources to operate and get the support they need, and, finally,
46 ensuring that the residents have a professional and accountable way
47 to have their business-related concerns addressed. To give you
48 some highlights of outcomes as of 2021, we have 13,441 active
49 businesses that are licensed in Suffolk County. We administer
01:10PM 50 1,294 tests a year, inspect 16,385 gas pumps on 548 active gas
51 stations and 78 active marinas, visit 7,214 scales and check them,
52 809 oil meters, 748 active trucks, and 410 retail scanning systems,
53 and we've investigated 857 complaints from consumers and
54 homeowners.
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56 The units underneath James Andrews and in our team at the

1 department are licensing, consumer complaints, weights and
2 measures, and trade enforcement. And we have boards so that we're
3 engaging with the industry when we're making decisions about how we
4 decide on licensing criteria and how we go out and interface with
5 businesses and those are home improvement, electrical, plumbing,
6 and liquid waste. And at any point in the future, if you want it,
7 we will provide you with a list of who's on those boards and more
8 details regarding the licensing.

01:11PM 10 This is just to give you a sense. This is a map by color code of
11 all the businesses that are licensed in Suffolk County, and, again,
12 if we want to do some follow-up meetings, we can look at the
13 different -- we can break it out by type of license per district,
14 and we would be happy to provide legislators -- and I was talking
15 to Presiding Officer McCaffrey about this -- with information about
16 your specific district and how many licenses in your district.

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18 And probably the most important part to discuss today is -- and I
19 was having this conversation a few minutes ago with Legislator
01:11PM 20 Trotta -- is that our goal is on education and support of business.
21 So while there are laws surrounding licensing in Suffolk County, we
22 want to work directly with the businesses as well as these are the
23 types of organizations we work with in talking about what works
24 best for businesses, what they'd like to see as criteria to make it
25 fair and equitable for businesses and ways they would like us to
26 educate.

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28 So of course we work with our legislators. We also work with the
29 towns and villages as well as Nassau County. We work chambers of
01:12PM 30 commerce. I got sworn in two days before the pandemic so I know we
31 talked about, Legislator Caracappa, that he hadn't seen me yet. We
32 were on the phone throughout the pandemic and continue to be with
33 legislators and chambers of commerce where they tell us what the
34 challenges have been and we go out and meet with the businesses and
35 try to solve those challenges. We work with Long Island Builders
36 Institute, the Building and Construction Trades Council, we've been
37 working with Small Business Association to help provide support
38 when we go visit a business, and most recently are trying to work
39 with Home Depot and other retail businesses so that we can sit
01:13PM 40 there, answer questions when a small business comes in and wants to
41 learn about licensing. So we're focusing on education, enrollment,
42 and support moving forward. I'd be happy to take any questions.

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44 **CHAIRMAN CARACAPPA:**
45 Anybody?

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47 **LEG. TROTTA:**

48 I have an anecdotal thing. You guys did a great job. My father is
49 suffering from dementia, and a couple years back, the old chimney
01:13PM 50 thing. They charged him 1,000. They put something in, and I
51 happened to pull up as it was happening, and luckily -- he was
52 about to hand them the money. He didn't. James did an excellent
53 job. They weren't registered. They didn't have any licenses, and
54 that's the kind of thing that shouldn't happen. So I want to thank
55 you. You did a great job.

1 **COMMISSIONER DRAGO:**

2 Thank you, Legislator. That brings up, when we talk about
3 collaboration education, the thing I did not put in here is
4 promotion. So we're working on the public portal. People will --
5 anyone who's licensed will have the benefit of having promotion.
6 So what will happen is people will be able to search in their
7 area, who I can hire that's licensed. So we do have a wall of
8 shame up for people who have been bad actors over the years, and we
9 can discuss that. That happened to be a law, and we're required to
10 do that. But the balance to that, and probably the more important
11 thing is that -- and I talk to people all the time -- before you
12 hire a contractor, check the website, see who's licensed. A lot of
13 times, most of the calls we get are, *I hired somebody, I didn't*
14 *realize they didn't have a license, I had no idea.* So the public
15 portal got a little delayed with Covid, as did everything else, but
16 that portal be will be done this year and will enable businesses to
17 get the added benefit of promoting their business online, and we'll
18 be sending it out via social media.

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20 **CHAIRMAN CARACAPPA:**

21 Any other questions from the committee? Legislator Fleming.

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23 **LEG. FLEMING:**

24 Thank you. This is very interesting. Can we get your slides?
25 Because some of the statistics in there, I didn't take notes on.
26 Would you provide your slides?

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28 **COMMISSIONER DRAGO:**

29 Yes, we're going to provide the full deck afterwards, and if you
30 wanted to wait and see if there are any questions, because we would
31 include in that any of the other questions you might want answers
32 to.

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34 **LEG. FLEMING:**

35 Oh, okay. That would be great. My other question is with regard
36 to licensing, my district includes four towns, eight incorporated
37 villages, and I know that sometimes there's confusion over whose
38 license supercedes who else, and specifically I have had instances
39 where constituents are not clear what licenses the businesses need
40 to comply with. Can you just talk a little bit about the
41 relationship between county licenses and town and village licenses?

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43 **DIRECTOR ANDREWS:**

44 Good afternoon. My name is James Andrews. I'm the administrative
45 director for Consumer Affairs. I know -- it's funny because Home
46 Depot pro referral is on here, and what I'm finding right now a lot
47 in our county is that the public doesn't realize that if you go on
48 Angie's List or Home Advisor or Facebook Marketplace that a lot of
49 these organizations don't vet contractors. They just take their
50 money to allow them to advertise. They notice there's no state
51 license, and they really don't care too much that we have local
52 requirements. So that actually was a situation with Home Depot and
53 they actually shut down their pro referral system until such time
54 that I've been working with them directly where they are going to
55 be able to provide to the public actual licensed contractors and a
56 license through our department when they go onto Home Depot's site

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1 to get a referral. But the thing with our licenses is it gets
2 complicated. You have the Town of East Hampton, you have the Town
3 of Southampton, then you have the Town of Shelter Island.
4 They all have their home improvement licenses. Suffolk County is
5 no jurisdiction. The most confusing part of that is when you go
6 into Southampton, if you're in the village of Southampton, the
7 village apparently doesn't want to pay too much attention to the
8 town license, and we actually have jurisdiction in the Village of
9 Southampton. I've fielded complaints. I know in your district, I
01:17PM 10 believe we had a sizable complaint, probably a couple million
11 dollars, where your constituent didn't understand that the county
12 had no jurisdiction because the work was done, I believe, in the
13 Town of Southampton.

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15 So in the realm of home improvement which covers so many different
16 things that, you know, no one would ever realize. Anything from
17 masonry work to exterminating to pool maintenance, all kinds of
18 jobs fall under our home improvement license. So in those three
19 towns, the county has no jurisdiction whatsoever. Those towns have
01:17PM 20 their own laws. They take their own licensing fees. They are
21 responsible for their own enforcement.

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23 The only other situation that's similar to that is on the plumbing
24 side, so anything west of here being Babylon, Islip, and
25 Huntington, they also have their own plumbing licenses and we have
26 no jurisdiction there. Other than that, we have jurisdiction
27 throughout the entire county from Melville to Montauk for the --
28 our electrical and restricted electrical licenses, from here to
29 Montauk and the Twin Forks for our plumbing license and except in
01:18PM 30 those three areas for our home improvement license. Our liquid
31 waste license is countywide.

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33 **LEG. FLEMING:**

34 So I'm sorry. Now I'm almost more confused. So home improvement
35 licenses are superceded by the towns. So my three towns, the three
36 east end towns that are in the south fork have preeminence. Their
37 license is what controls --

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39 **DIRECTOR ANDREWS:**

40 Correct.

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42 **LEG. FLEMING:**

43 -- and you do not control at all --

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45 **DIRECTOR ANDREWS:**

46 Correct. That would be under home --

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48 **LEG. FLEMING:**

49 -- except the incorporated villages.

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51 **DIRECTOR ANDREWS:**

52 Correct. That would be under home rule.

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54 **LEG. FLEMING:**

55 Is that all the incorporated villages or is it just the Village of
56 Southampton? Because we have Quogue, West Hampton -- I mean, we

1 have eight incorporated villages. Deering Harbor.

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3 **DIRECTOR ANDREWS:**

4 The only place in Southampton that Suffolk County has jurisdiction
5 is in the village.

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7 **LEG. FLEMING:**

8 Of Southampton?

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10 **DIRECTOR ANDREWS:**

11 Correct.

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13 **LEG. FLEMING:**

14 Village of Westhampton Beach, no; Village of Quogue, no.

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16 **DIRECTOR ANDREWS:**

17 Every other area in the Township of Southampton is controlled by
18 Southampton.

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20 **LEG. FLEMING:**

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21 Okay. It's confusing. What are your thoughts on that? Does that
22 make it easier or more difficult to do business, and is there
23 anything that we might do to make the situation less confusing
24 since markets don't like ambiguity?

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26 **DIRECTOR ANDREWS:**

27 No. Well, my thing would be to have one county license for every
28 category that we have. That would make it the most easiest.

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30 **LEG. FLEMING:**

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31 But how would we achieve that? We would have to ask the towns to
32 rescind their home improvement license?

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34 **MS. DRAGO:**

35 Improvement license. This is something we've been asked to work on
36 by some of the associations that we talked about in the PowerPoint,
37 about finding a way where everybody obviously -- everybody wants
38 control and has relationships with the people in their
39 jurisdiction, right, so we want to let people keep the
40 relationships that they have. They are beneficial to us, right?
41 If we have a challenge, we call up somebody locally and say, Do you
42 know this person? And we want to also have something that's
43 simpler for the businesses, right? It's confusing for businesses
44 so we've been asked to work together with Long Island Builders and
45 the building trades have both asked us to look into that, so I
46 think that's one of the things when we have deeper conversations
47 with you that we discussed, right? We don't want anybody to lose
48 out on the local level, community-based -- local level engagement
49 and relationships are what make a difference here. We need to find
50 a way, and so we work together with you on that, but we've been
51 asked to find a way to streamline it or at least -- and we've done
52 some initial looking into that.

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54 **LEG. FLEMING:**

55 But I'd be more than happy to participate in that. You're talking
56 about Long Island Builders Institute, but you also said buildings

1 trades.

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3 **COMMISSIONER DRAGO:**

4 So the building and construction trades union association. So, you
5 know, Matt Arositch (ph) as well as Mitch Pally have asked us to
6 look into that, and so I think we should -- we could have a further
7 discussion. And I also do think, to your point about the
8 presentation, we can add that information about jurisdiction to the
9 presentation so that you have that on hand.

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11 **LEG. FLEMING:**

12 Thank you. I'd welcome the opportunity to follow up with you on
13 that streamlining for the sake of businesses.

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15 **COMMISSIONER DRAGO:**

16 Thank you.

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18 **CHAIRMAN CARACAPPA:**

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19 Absolutely. Great questions, Legislator Fleming. You actually
20 touched on some of the ones I was going to ask as well. So while
21 we're on that subject, you're working with the trades right now on
22 streamlining this, so making this a county process. What's their
23 reaction to this?

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25 **COMMISSIONER DRAGO:**

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26 So the trades as well as LIBI all would like it to be easier for
27 the businesses. What we want, I think one of the reasons we're
28 Labor, Licensing, and Consumer Affairs is because everyone wants to
29 work. We want people in construction, infrastructure. That's a
30 lot of jobs. That puts a lot of our residents to work, so everyone
31 would like it to be easier for people to work and businesses to
32 flourish. So it's a matter of working together on a plan, talking
33 to all of the different jurisdictions and coming together. It will
34 take work, but we've done the beginning part of looking to it and
35 some assessment, and I think that working together could be
36 possible.

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38 **CHAIRMAN CARACAPPA:**

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39 Whatever we can do on our end, we would be more than happy, so
40 please keep the communications open. Also, James, thank you. I
41 know we've worked together in the past over the phone. You are a
42 wealth of knowledge yourself on some issues that I have called you
43 on licensings for, so I appreciate that.

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45 Al Krupski. Legislator, Al, you have a question?

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47 **LEG. KRUPSKI:**

01:23PM 50

48 Yeah. Thank you, Mr. Chair. Just a couple things. One to follow
49 up on what Bridget and what Chairman Caracappa were saying about
50 the various jurisdictions. Is it possible -- and offline, just let
51 me know because I represent three towns and one village -- is it
52 consistent throughout the county, or is there any other local level
53 of jurisdiction that takes precedence there? And I assume you'll
54 be addressing this on Wednesday.

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56 **COMMISSIONER DRAGO:**

1 We can absolutely follow up offline. I think what we can do is
2 take all of the legislative districts and break that down if we
3 need to do that.

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5 **LEG. KRUPSKI:**

6 Okay. That'd be helpful. And the question I have is written down
7 here, the Taxi and Limo Commission, there was a lot of discussion
8 about allowing ride share into the county and how it was going to
9 affect the Taxi and Limo commission. Basically two businesses, one
01:24PM 10 is regulated by the county and one isn't. How has that worked out
11 in the last couple years?
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13 **COMMISSIONER DRAGO:**

14 We have not had any -- there's been no formal study about impact,
15 right? But we have -- it's a date. I think, James, we could talk
16 -- you know, handle this one together. I haven't had any specific
17 complaints about it. In the beginning, there was some concern, but
18 to date there hasn't been any additional discussion. I think we
19 could easily call together the groups and see if there are any
01:24PM 20 issues. That's one of the things that James is doing this year is
21 gathering stakeholders and getting their feedback, but we have not
22 had any active complaints.
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24 **LEG. KRUPSKI:**

25 All right. Well, thank you. Thank you very much. You have always
26 been very responsive when I have reached out, and I appreciate
27 that. Thank you, Mr. Chair.
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29 **CHAIRMAN CARACAPPA:**

01:25PM 30 Thank you, Legislator Krupski. I'm going to turn it over to
31 Legislator Dominick Thorne.
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33 **CHAIRMAN CARACAPPA:**

34 Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I don't actually sit on the committee. I
35 appreciate the opportunity to just ask a few questions being, I
36 guess, the newbie on the bench here. So my first question is when
37 you have a complaint from a consumer in the areas in which you do
38 not govern, the ones you spoke about before that have -- the local
39 municipality has jurisdiction, do we have relationships with those
01:25PM 40 folks to handle the complaint? Do they ultimately get back to you
41 when the consumers in Suffolk County have an issue which they feel
42 was unresolved?
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44 **DIRECTOR ANDREWS:**

45 So what we do have is the person who's in charge of our complaints
46 area has an entire Rolodex that's put together, and it's not just
47 local issues. It goes state, it goes federal. We have all kinds
48 of organizations for all kinds of different complaints. There is
49 usually a direct contact at those organizations, and we do intake
01:26PM 50 the consumer's information and forward their information off
51 directly to that organization letting the consumer know where we
52 provided their information.
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54 **LEG. THORNE:**

55 Is there a follow-up to that too to find out if our consumer, our
56 resident got into a cradle-to-grave-type policy where we follow

1 back up and say, Hey, Mrs. Jones, did something from ABC agency
2 contact you and did you get proper representation on your issue?

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4 **DIRECTOR ANDREWS:**

5 Currently right now there is not follow-up for every complaint that
6 is forwarded onto another agency. As you are aware, we probably
7 field a couple thousand complaints every year. That can be looked
8 at and worked into the process.

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01:26PM 10 **LEG. THORNE:**

11 Just to make our residents are being properly by the representation
12 in their various districts, legislative district.

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14 **DIRECTOR ANDREWS:**

15 I will let you know on that note if a resident is forwarded to
16 another organization and they don't get a response right away, we
17 usually get a call.

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19 **LEG. THORNE:**

01:27PM 20 That's usually how it works. They normally call you back and
21 say...

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23 **DIRECTOR ANDREWS:**

24 We get a call back.

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26 **LEG. THORNE:**

01:27PM 27 The second is just an editorial statement. I am very happy to hear
28 that we have a compliance really outlook versus a fine and
29 penalization for the businesses. We all know that Suffolk County
30 businesses have taken a beating, especially during Covid,
31 especially the restaurant industries, and to hear that we are more
32 in compliance than fining is a great movement forward, so I
33 appreciate hearing that. I think it's important that we build the
34 backbone of our economy up, which is our mom-and-pop
35 brick-and-mortar stores, so I appreciate hearing that. Thank you
36 so much. Mr. Chairman, thank you for the opportunity to speak.

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38 **CHAIRMAN CARACAPPA:**

01:27PM 39 Thank you, Legislator Thorne. So just a couple more quick
40 questions going back to the PowerPoint. You do work with the
41 chambers and other public organizations. Can you just give me one
42 brief or a couple of brief examples of the public organizations for
43 all those that are listening out there? Maybe they're not aware of
44 that.

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46 **COMMISSIONER DRAGO:**

01:28PM 47 Absolutely, and we're always looking for new partners. I should
48 add that. Again, you know who is in your district, and that's the
49 best resource for us; but, for example, there was an organization
50 out east, which is Hola, and they are working with Consumer Affairs
51 to help Spanish-speaking construction workers get their license and
52 make sure that we're providing that service, so we work with
53 community-based organizations. So people go to a variety of
54 places, right, faith-based organizations, local community
55 organizations, their chamber of commerce. So we make sure we're in
56 contact with as many as possible. Again, that's the good link with

1 the labor side of this house, so we work with 150 community-based
2 organizations to help job seekers. We use that same network here
3 to share information about licensing, and now that Covid -- we're
4 in a different phase of Covid, we are just starting to work with
5 the four community resource center where we sit actively for the
6 labor side. We're going to start doing workshops for those
7 communities about licensing.

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9 So again, even to Legislator Fleming's question, we can start
01:29PM 10 doing, once it's prudent to do so, in-person information sessions
11 at libraries -- that's another place that we do regular job fairs
12 -- that will start to bring information about this. So those
13 partners could be community-based organizations, chambers of
14 commerce. So we're on the Chamber of Commerce Alliance of Chambers
15 call, present each month to answer questions, but we're also
16 proactive if people want us to come to the community and do
17 specific.

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19 **CHAIRMAN CARACAPPA:**

20 That's great. And you include non-for-profits in this as well,
21 correct?

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23 **COMMISSIONER DRAGO:**

24 Yeah. So the community-based organizations are non-profits as well
25 as faith based.

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27 **CHAIRMAN CARACAPPA:**

28 Excellent. And just to -- one more thing I want to add in, the
29 good work your department does and we are thankful for, you also
01:29PM 30 assist veterans in job searches, correct?

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32 **COMMISSIONER DRAGO:**

33 That's correct. So our unit helps 15,000 job seekers. We're
34 federally-funded to provide help for job seekers as well as
35 employers to find help, and the federal legislation requires that
36 we prioritize, among the priority populations, veterans. So we
37 work with a veteran and we work with Tom Ronayne very closely. We
38 work with veterans, and we have to give priority to veterans in job
39 seeking and job seeker services. So at a later date when Tom is
01:30PM 40 back, we can talk about what we've done with veterans on the Labor
41 side and give you some specific numbers.

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43 **CHAIRMAN CARACAPPA:**

44 Fantastic. We anticipate him next month, so he's got to clear some
45 stuff up as I mentioned earlier. Any other questions, to my
46 colleagues? With that, I'm going thank you both again.
47 Commissioner Drago and Director Andrews, I appreciate you coming
48 in. I'm so happy happy to the new acquisition, Christina, into
49 your office. I'm glad she rebounded well.

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51 **COMMISSIONER DRAGO:**

52 We are too. She's great.

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54 **CHAIRMAN CARACAPPA:**

55 Oh, yeah. I could vouch. So with that, if there's no other
56 business -- I don't see anything else. With that, we are

1 adjourned.

(The meeting was adjourned at 1:31 p.m.)

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