



Massachusetts Gaming Commission Meeting Minutes

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Place: Massachusetts Gaming Commission

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The Commission conducted this public meeting remotely utilizing collaboration technology. The use of this technology was intended to ensure an adequate, alternative means of public access to the Commission's deliberations for any interested member of the public.

Commissioners Present:

Chair Cathy Judd-Stein
Commissioner Eileen O'Brien
Commissioner Bradford Hill
Commissioner Nakisha Skinner
Commissioner Jordan Maynard

1. [Call to Order](#) (00:00)

Chair Judd-Stein called to order the 434th Public Meeting of the Massachusetts Gaming Commission ("Commission"). Roll call attendance was conducted, and all five commissioners were present for the meeting.

2. [Approval of the Meeting Minutes](#) (00:53)

Commissioner Hill moved that the Commission approve the August 11, 2022, and August 17, 2022, public meeting minutes that were included in the Commissioner's Packet subject to any necessary corrections for typographical errors or other non-material matters.

Commissioner O'Brien suggested three edits to the August 11, 2022, minutes to address typographical errors, and to add clarifying language. Chair Judd-Stein suggested edits to the August 11, 2022, minutes to correct where she was referred to by an incorrect title. Commissioner Skinner suggested an edit to the August 11, 2022, minutes as a speaker was listed in the agenda, but ultimately not present at the meeting, had been mentioned in an overview paragraph.

Commissioner Hill accepted the amendments and noted that they would be corrected before their finalization and publication. Commissioner Skinner seconded the motion.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.

Commissioner Hill: Aye.

Commissioner Skinner: Aye.

Commissioner Maynard: Aye.

Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously, 5-0.

3. [Administrative Update](#) (7:36)

Executive Director Karen Wells stated that the tentative launch date for the category three online sports wagering operators would be on March 10, 2023. She reported that the date to approve the operators temporary license would be at the public meeting on February 23, 2023.

Executive Director Wells reported that the Massasoit Greyhound Association (doing business as “Raynham Park”) had also submitted their application for a category two sports wagering license. She stated that the Investigations and Enforcement Bureau (“IEB”) was conducting a completeness review as required by regulation, and that an additional potential entity qualifier had been identified. She stated that the Commission would also need to receive and review the house rules and internal controls in addition to conducting technological testing and verification prior to the launch date.

Loretta Lillios, Director of the IEB, stated that the deficiency review was completed for existing qualifiers. She noted that the Licensing Division was communicating with the applicant regarding a potential new entity qualifier that may require review.

Chair Judd-Stein asked if the tentative launch date could be returned to, if necessary. Executive Director Wells stated that it could as the launch date was dependent upon the quality of the internal control submissions from the applicants; and the applicants’ responsiveness from issues raised by Gaming Laboratories International (“GLI”). Commissioner Skinner asked when March Madness would begin. Executive Director Wells replied that March Madness would begin on March 14, 2023.

a. [Casino Update](#) (14:55)

Burke Cain, Interim Gaming Agents Division Chief, stated that Plainridge Park Casino (“PPC”) continued its remodel of Flutie’s Sports Bar to convert the area into a sportsbook. He stated that PPC continued to offer live music in the Revolution Lounge each Friday. He reported that MGM Springfield (“MGM”) was hosting Free Music Fridays in the Aria Ballroom and offering comedy entertainment on weekends in the Aurora Comedy Club. He reported that Encore Boston Harbor (“EBH”) was expanding Pit 36, in front of the Wynn Sportsbook due to high demand. He detailed that EBH would replace 85 slot machines with a roulette table, a craps table, and four

blackjack tables. He noted that EBH was expecting to complete this project prior to the 2023 Superbowl weekend.

Commissioner O'Brien commented that she had noticed a high volume of patrons near the Wynn Sportsbook when she had visited EBH in January. She requested that Mr. Cain provide the Commission with an update on the additional table games at EBH for the next meeting.

4. [Investigations and Enforcement Bureau](#) (19:19)

a. Update on Plainridge Park Casino and Encore Boston Harbor's compliance with the Approved Massachusetts Sports Wagering Catalogue

Heather Hall, Chief Enforcement Counsel explained there had recently been noncompliance events where PPC and EBH had offered wagers on unauthorized events. She noted that the incidents were violations of General Law Chapter 23N, § 3, 205 CMR 247, as well as the Commission approved sports wagering catalog. She noted that both incidents were self-reported by the licensees.

Chief Enforcement Counsel Hall stated that PPC had permitted wagers on the Merrimack College men's basketball game, and that wagering was open for seven hours. She stated that EBH had permitted wagers on a Boston College women's basketball game, and that wagering was available for five hours. She stated that the IEB anticipated providing a written document that detailed the remedial steps taken by the operators once their review was complete.

Commissioner O'Brien inquired about the number of wagers and monetary amount wagered on each event. Chief Enforcement Counsel Hall stated that she would present that information with the full report. Chair Judd-Stein asked if there was any additional information the Commissioners wanted when the report was presented on February 14, 2023. Commissioners did not make any additional requests.

Chair Judd-Stein expressed an interest in ensuring the public that remedial efforts would be put in place to mitigate this type of incident. Director Lillios stated that steps had been taken and that the IEB would continue to evaluate the ongoing remediation. Bruce Band, Director of Sports Wagering, stated that EBH had taken over the process of inputting the sports wagering catalog and that PPC reviewed the catalogue each day, before the wagers they intended to offer took effect.

Commissioner Hill asked if the issue was due to a filter not being properly applied. Director Band stated that he would prefer not to answer until the investigation was complete. Commissioner Skinner sought clarification regarding PPC's remedial measures. Director Band stated that PPC was reviewing the catalog of events to ensure Massachusetts collegiate teams were not included. Commissioner Skinner asked if this process was a daily review. Director Band confirmed that it was.

General Counsel Todd Grossman noted to the Commissioners that there could not be wagering on sporting events featuring Massachusetts-based colleges or universities, unless it was a tournament with at least four teams. Chair Judd-Stein commended both operators for self-reporting. She requested information be provided to the Commissioners regarding how similar noncompliance matters were handled in other jurisdictions.

i. [Executive Session](#) (30:15)

Chair Judd-Stein informed the meeting participants that the Commission had reserved an item on the agenda for an executive session related to the noncompliance issue. She stated that there was no need for an executive session, and that the meeting would continue with the next item.

5. [Finance](#) (30:45)

a. Mid-Year Financial Update

Chief Financial and Accounting Officer (“CFAO”) Derek Lennon presented the second quarter budget update for the FY23 budget. *The Second Quarter Budget Update Presentation* was included in the Commissioner’s Packet on pages 26 through 37.

CFAO Lennon stated that the Financial Division staff recommended the increase of the gaming control fund by \$50,770 for independent monitor invoices paid in this quarter and an increase to the revenue estimate by that amount. He stated that the memorandum also recommended adjustments to each licensee’s share of the FY23 Gaming Control Fund assessment and Public Health Trust Fund assessment based on the revised gaming position counts as of January 1, 2023.

CFAO Lennon explained that the Research and Responsible Gaming Division had requested approval to move forward with a \$150,000 RFR for a statutorily required study and \$60,000 for the enhancement of the voluntary self-exclusion database. He noted that both these requests were approved and increased the sports wagering control fund’s approved level to \$2.42 million.

CFAO Lennon stated that the memorandum also recommended the additional increase of \$2.32 million to the sports wagering control fund, bringing the FY23 projected sports wagering control fund budget to \$4.74 million. He stated that \$2.32 million would be assessed to the approved sports wagering licensees, pursuant to 205 CMR 221.01(4).

CFAO Lennon reported that the Commission approved five additional full time equivalent positions in a public meeting on January 4, 2023. He stated that due to high turnover, and delays in filling existing vacant positions, the five additional positions were able to be funded by the current budget levels.

Commissioner O’Brien expressed an interest in supporting the Human Resources Division in filling the vacant positions. CFAO Lennon noted that the lag in hiring was across all divisions.

Executive Director Wells explained that it was a national issue related to hiring, and that the Commission staff had implemented additional strategies to recruit more employees.

Commissioner Hill inquired if the Commission attended job fairs. CFAO Lennon stated that the Commission staff had historically gone to job fairs and hosted their own for some of its dedicated positions.

Commissioner Hill moved that the Commission increase the Gaming Control Fund spending and revenue projections by \$50,770 for the independent monitor, and that the Commission adjust the assessment on gaming licensees based on the revised gaming position accounts as of January 1, 2023, as included in the Commissioner's Packet and as discussed today. Commissioner O'Brien seconded the motion.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.

Commissioner Hill: Aye.

Commissioner Skinner: Aye.

Commissioner Maynard: Aye.

Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously, 5-0.

b. [Sports Wagering Assessment for Approved Operators](#) (45:11)

Commissioner Skinner moved that the Commission increase the Sports Wagering Control Fund budget by \$4.74 million and assess \$2.32 million of that on Massachusetts sports wagering operators and that the Commission approve the \$1 million statutorily required assessment to the Public Health Trust Fund on licensed sports wagering operators as included in the Commissioner's Packet and discussed today. Commissioner O'Brien seconded the motion.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.

Commissioner Hill: Aye.

Commissioner Skinner: Aye.

Commissioner Maynard: Aye.

Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously, 5-0.

6. [Legal](#) (47:54)

a. New Table Games

i. 205 CMR 146.28: Pontoon 21 Table; Physical Characteristics. Review of Final regulation and ABSIS for approval to finalize the promulgation process.

Associate General Counsel Judith Young explained that the Commission approved Pontoon 21 as a table game on September 1, 2022. She stated that the game was approved for play at MGM,

and that the accompanying regulation, that set out the physical table characteristics, had been working its way through the promulgation process. Associate Counsel Young reported that no comments were received at the January 31, 2023, public hearing presided over by Commissioner O'Brien. The *Amended Small Business Impact Statement and draft 205 CMR 146.28* were included in the Commissioner's Packet on pages 38 through 42.

Angela Smith, Casino Regulatory Manager for MGM Springfield, stated that Pontoon 21 was popular, and that MGM had given away approximately \$4 million of prizes for this game. She stated that no patron comments had raised issues with the procedures or policy related to Pontoon 21, or the physical characteristics of the table.

Commissioner Hill stated that he noticed the Pontoon 21 table was popular when he was reviewing the sports wagering kiosks. Chair Judd-Stein inquired as to what made the game popular. Ms. Smith stated that the popularity was due to the progressive bonus spin which could result in prizes for everybody seated at the table. Interim Gaming Agents Division Chief Cain stated that Pontoon 21 also used combination bets which added a fun difference to other table games at the property. Associate General Counsel Young stated that there had been no substantive changes to the draft regulation since it was first presented on September 1, and that no comments were received regarding the game or regulation.

Commissioner O'Brien moved that the Commission approve the amended small business impact statement and the draft of 205 CMR 146.28 as included in the Commissioner's Packet and discussed here today, and further that staff be authorized to take the steps necessary to file the required documentation with the Secretary of the Commonwealth to finalize the regulation promulgation process. Commissioner Skinner seconded the motion.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.

Commissioner Hill: Aye.

Commissioner Skinner: Aye.

Commissioner Maynard: Aye.

Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously, 5-0.

ii. [Approval of New Table Game Rules – Pontoon 21](#) (56:36)

Associate General Counsel Young explained that section seventeen of the game rules, that defined the physical table characteristics, was now going to be struck to align with the other approved table games rules, now that the 205 CMR 146.28 had been finalized. She stated that the existing version of the rules in the Commissioner's Packet would be posted to the Commission website with the date of approval. The rules of Pontoon 21 were included in the Commissioner's Packet on pages 43 through 59.

Commissioner Skinner moved that the Commission approve the amended rules of the game Pontoon 21 as included in the Commissioner’s Packet and discussed here today. Commissioner O’Brien seconded the motion.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner O’Brien: Aye.

Commissioner Hill: Aye.

Commissioner Skinner: Aye.

Commissioner Maynard: Aye.

Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously, 5-0.

b. [Discussions regarding Sports Wagering Regulations](#) (59:43)

i. 205 CMR 254: Temporary Prohibition from Sports Wagering

Deputy General Counsel Carrie Torrisi presented a change to 205 CMR 254 that allowed patrons to opt in for the notification that their temporary prohibition period was expiring rather than requiring it. Executive Director Wells stated that operators could petition for a waiver from this requirement if they did not have the technological capability to comply.

Executive Director Wells stated that this feature was not used in other jurisdictions and that a roundtable could be held with the operators to discuss this policy. She expressed concern that a notice from the operator could trigger the patrons. Chair Judd-Stein noted that some of the operators had different time durations offered for their cooling off period in comparison to the existing regulation.

Deputy General Counsel Torrisi noted that the regulation was currently in effect and would return for a final vote on February 28 or March 1. She noted that the changes could be implemented when the regulation came for a final vote, and that the regulation would go into effect on March 17, 2023.

Next, Mark Vander Linden, Director of Research and Responsible Gaming, presented the temporary prohibition periods with topics including supporting positive play, DiClemente and Prochaska’s stages of change, triggers and relapse, and key features of the cooling off notification. The *Presentation on Cooling Off Periods* was in the Commissioner’s Packet on pages 64 through 72.

Commissioner Skinner asked if voluntary self-exclusion was equivalent to the cooling off period. Director Vander Linden stated that they were similar concepts, but that cooling off was for short-term exclusion. Commissioner Hill asked about the differences between cooling off periods and self-exclusion. Director Vander Linden explained that the voluntary self-exclusion list was statewide and had a longer enrollment process. He stated that the cooling off period was platform specific, easier to enroll in, and excluded patrons for a shorter period.

Chair Judd-Stein asked if patrons could remove themselves from the cooling-off feature. Director Vander Linden replied that patrons could not shorten the cooling off period once enrolled. He noted that cooling off also took place immediately while the voluntary self-exclusion had a short period between enrollment and when the list takes effect.

Commissioner Skinner asked if there was evidence that problem gamblers and at-risk gamblers were more likely to use the feature. Director Vander Linden stated that based on the definition, cooling off related to external controls on gambling. Someone who used cooling off closer aligned with the definition of someone at risk of gambling harm. Commissioner Skinner asked if voluntary self-exclusion could be more appropriate in these cases. Director Vander Linden stated that cooling off could be a small step towards a patron recognizing they have a problem.

Chair Judd-Stein noted that applicants who had appeared before the Commission had indicated that other jurisdictions did not require notice to the patron before the end of their cooling off period. Deputy General Counsel Torrisi explained that 205 CMR 254.03(3) was related to notice prior to the end of the cooling off period and that 205 CMR 254.03(4) was related to the notice of the cooling off period ending. Chair Judd-Stein stated that the current regulation required the sports wagering operator to notify the individual, and that the proposed edit allows the patron to opt in for the notification.

Commissioner Maynard inquired if operators had shown interest in different durations for the cooling off period. Director Vander Linden stated that the limited number of durations was to ensure enrollment was as simple as possible. He stated that too many options could cause patrons to have decision paralysis. He noted that some operators offered more duration options.

Commissioner Maynard questioned whether not being able to pick shorter time periods would disincentivize patrons from using the cooling off feature. Director Vander Linden stated that there was no research on the optimal configuration of durations.

Chair Judd-Stein stated that there was also the operational issue and policy issue of whether the operators had the ability to comply with the notice requirement. Executive Director Wells stated that she had received a waiver request for the notice provision and that other operators could request a waiver for this provision as well. Commissioner Skinner stated that the regulation could be revised to remove the notification requirement. Chair Judd-Stein stated that there was an existing proposal for revision that allowed patrons to opt-in to whether they want to receive the notification.

Director Vander Linden stated that Massachusetts had included in the statute the commitment to mitigate gambling related harm to the maximum extent possible. He stated that the Commission had implemented a range of responsible gaming programs, and that he wanted the opportunity to deliver responsible gaming information to patrons in a timely manner when they engage in voluntary prohibition periods.

Chair Judd-Stein agreed that providing information during the cooling off period was important. She asked if the notification coming from the operator could trigger those at risk of gambling

related harm and problem gamblers using the feature. She proposed having responsible gaming information presented to the user before being able to wager on the platform again. Director Vander Linden stated that PlayMyWay had received feedback about having too many notifications and that it had since been lowered to one opt-in notification. Chair Judd-Stein stated that a patron who opts out of the notification might not get the benefit of the information provided.

Commissioner Maynard asked if patrons have easy access to information related to the voluntary self-exclusion list on sports wagering applications. Chair Judd-Stein stated that she believed that information related to the voluntary self-exclusion would be available on the operators' responsible gaming pages. Director Vander Linden confirmed the information would be available and easily accessible.

Executive Director Wells stated that the operators would be messaged regarding the practicality of implementing this requirement. Chair Judd-Stein stated that GLI was not aware of another jurisdiction with a notice provision. She stated that GLI expressed concern the notice feature would not be ready for a March launch.

Executive Director Wells asked if each operator would have to request a waiver of this provision or if the Commission could provide a waiver for each operator *sua sponte*. General Counsel Grossman stated that it could be done *sua sponte* if all the conditions were met. Chair Judd-Stein stated that she did not want to inadvertently waive the requirement to have a cooling off period. Deputy General Counsel Caitlin Monahan suggested that the operators should submit temporary waiver requests.

Chair Judd-Stein stated that the operators could be required to offer what options they had available. Commissioner Maynard stated that he wanted more information regarding the best practices for cooling off period durations and how cooling off periods were implemented in other jurisdictions. Deputy General Counsel Monahan stated that an operator who was not capable of having the technology operable prior to launch could request a temporary waiver. Chair Judd-Stein stated that she wanted to be mindful of the Commission's calendar before having each operator send a request for a waiver.

Commissioner Skinner stated that it was difficult to decide without additional data and requested that operators provide comment as to best practices. She expressed an additional interest in conducting a roundtable to gather more information. Commissioner O'Brien agreed that more information was required, but that she was not in favor of scrapping these provisions outright. She stated that a temporary waiver would give the Commission flexibility to receive further comment. Attorney Mackey, outside counsel from Anderson and Kreiger, stated that there was also the issue of 205 CMR 254.01 and whether the Commission wanted to redefine the temporary prohibition periods.

Chair Judd-Stein stated that the Commission could wait until more information was received regarding cooling off and notification periods. She stated that the operators could be required to have a cooling off feature and be on notice that the Commission may impose additional duration

and notification requirements. Commissioner Maynard expressed an interest in looking at data from other jurisdictions and in hosting a roundtable. He stated that each licensee should have temporary prohibition from wagering feature included in their application and that the details could be revisited.

Commissioner Skinner sought clarification on what Commissioner Maynard was suggesting. Commissioner Maynard explained that he wanted operators to submit their best functionality by the launch date and to receive a temporary waiver of the notification requirement until the Commission received more information regarding best practices from the roundtable.

Attorney Mackey stated that he was reluctant to draft broad language without knowing what time periods used in other jurisdictions were and whether those durations would be satisfactory to the Commission. Chair Judd-Stein noted that each operator had cooling off period features available. She opined that the regulation could be reevaluated and revised following the round table.

Commissioner Skinner agreed and suggested that the Commission review the license applications to get an understanding of the technology available to each of the operators. She stated that this would provide a baseline understanding of what each operator promised.

Executive Director Wells stated that there seemed to be a consensus for a temporary waiver for the notification requirements in 205 CMR 254.03(3) and 205 CMR 254.03(4). She then inquired how the waiver for 205 CMR 254.01 would be handled. Deputy General Counsel Torrisi stated that the specifically identified time periods of the temporary prohibitions in 205 CMR 254.01 could be waived. Attorney Mackey asked for clarification. Chair Judd-Stein stated that 254.03(1) would be waived partially in terms of duration, and 254.03(3) and 254.03(4) would be waived in their entirety.

Director Vander Linden stated that both research initiatives related to responsible gaming and sports wagering were new. He encouraged the Commission to proceed with information gathering and capturing relevant data. Deputy General Counsel Torrisi stated that the language could be struck for the final vote on the regulation. Chair Judd-Stein asked would happen if the Commission was not ready for a final vote at that time. Deputy General Counsel Torrisi stated that the emergency regulation, that was currently in effect, expired on March 21. She added that the last date to hold a final vote to have the regulation enacted before the emergency expired was March 2.

Commissioner Skinner asked what the standards were for a waiver to the regulation. General Counsel Grossman explained that the standards for a variance or waiver were in 205 CMR 102.03(4) and that they applied to sports wagering pursuant to 205 CMR 202.02(3). He stated that the four standards required for the Commission to waive or grant a variance were: that the waiver was consistent with G.L. Chapter 23N; that granting the waiver would not interfere with the ability of the Commission or IEB to fulfill its duties; that granting the waiver would not adversely affect the public interest; and that not granting the waiver would cause a substantial hardship to the requestor of the waiver or variance.

Chair Judd-Stein stated that only one request for a waiver had been received, but that the Commission should be equitable and extend the waiver to other operators. General Counsel Grossman stated that the waiver provision allowed for blanket variances.

Commissioner Skinner moved that in accordance with 205 CMR 202.02(3), the Commission issue a waiver to all licensed sports wagering operators from the specifically identified time periods in 205 CMR 254.03(1), the requirements of 205 CMR 254.03(3), and the requirements of 205 CMR 254.03(4) until March 17, 2023, as granting the waiver met the requirements specified in 205 CMR 102.03(4), and was consistent with the purpose of G.L. Chapter 23N. Commissioner Maynard seconded the motion.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.

Commissioner Hill: Aye.

Commissioner Skinner: Aye.

Commissioner Maynard: Aye.

Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously, 5-0.

ii. [205 CMR 256: Sports Wagering Advertising](#) (3:46:56)

Before continuing on with the meeting's agenda, Chair Judd-Stein noted to the meeting's participants that Commissioner O'Brien needed to leave the meeting, and was unavailable to rejoin.

General Counsel Grossman explained that 205 CMR 256.06 had language relative to the font size of certain advertisements. He noted that the Commission had granted a temporary waiver to this requirement that was set to expire on February 15, 2023.

Attorney Mina Makarios from Anderson and Krieger stated that input from operators suggested that there was excessive language that was required to be included in particular types of advertising.

Director Vander Linden suggested that the problem gambling helpline required by statute be included without a tagline and that the GameSense logo could satisfy the responsible gaming messaging requirement. He noted that one operator had asked about using the national gambling helpline 1-800-GAMBLER for marketing extending outside of Massachusetts. He recommended using the Massachusetts specific helpline for marketing directed towards Massachusetts residents. He stated that the Department of Public Health stated that the tagline was not needed if the helpline phone number was included. He stated that for marketing mediums where there was more space, the taglines and longer language could be used.

Chair Judd-Stein noted that if the full messaging language was required, it would take up approximately two-thirds of the billboards. Commissioner Hill stated that even if the responsible gaming messaging was not legible, he believed that the average person would recognize that the

phone number was a helpline. Director Vander Linden expressed his interest in expanding the reach and awareness of GameSense, and that using the GameSense logo would connect those who see the advertisements with other responsible gaming initiatives.

Mr. Makarios stated that the responsible gaming language could be changed without requiring the Commission to vote on amending the regulation. He stated that the Commission could give clear direction as to what constituted the required responsible gaming messaging.

Executive Director Wells stated that she would reach out to the operators to inform them that the requirement under 205 CMR 256.06(2) required the marketing to include the Massachusetts gambling helpline and the GameSense logo. Director Vander Linden stated that there was a suite of GameSense materials available for operators to use.

7. [Commissioner Updates](#) (4:06:34)

a. GPAC Update

Chair Judd-Stein stated that there had been new appointments to the Gaming Policy Advisory Committee (“GPAC”). She stated that the Governor had appointed Dean Serpa as the Chair of GPAC. She stated that Kaitlyn Sprague had been appointed to represent EBH under G.L. Chapter 23K, § 68. She stated that members of the Commission had reached out to both the Senate President and Governor’s office to request appointments for other vacant positions.

8. [Other Business](#) (4:10:49)

Hearing no other business, Chair Judd-Stein requested a motion to adjourn.

Commissioner Hill moved to adjourn. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Maynard.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner Hill: Aye.

Commissioner Skinner: Aye.

Commissioner Maynard: Aye.

Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously, 4-0.

List of Documents and Other Items Used

1. [Revised Notice of Meeting and Agenda](#) dated February 7, 2023
2. [Commissioner’s Packet](#) from the February 9, 2023, meeting (posted on massgaming.com)