



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. 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 Gayle Cameron
Commissioner Bradford Hill
Commissioner Eileen O'Brien
Commissioner Nakisha Skinner

1. [Call to Order](#) (00:40)

Chair Judd-Stein called to order the 375th 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 Meeting Minutes](#) (2:00)

Commissioner O'Brien stated that there were five sets of minutes in the Commissioner's packet for review. She explained that the minutes were from meetings prior to Commissioner Hill and Commissioner Skinner's appointments to the Commission. Commissioner O'Brien also stated that the minutes from August 19, 2021, meeting could not be voted upon as a quorum of the Commission was unavailable, given former Commissioner Zuniga's departure from the Commission and Commissioner O'Brien's absence from the meeting. She explained that the minutes would be preserved in draft format, but were presented in order to receive comments and ensure accuracy.

a. May 26, 2021

Commissioner O'Brien moved that the Commission approve the Public Meeting minutes from May 26, 2021, subject to any necessary changes for typographical errors or other non-material matters. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Cameron.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner Cameron: Aye.

Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.

Commissioner Hill: Abstain.

Commissioner Skinner: Abstain.

Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously 3-0, with two abstentions.

b. July 15, 2021

Commissioner O'Brien moved that the Commission approve the Public Meeting minutes from July 15, 2021, subject to any necessary corrections for typographical errors or other non-material matters. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Cameron.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner Cameron: Aye.

Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.

Commissioner Hill: Abstain.

Commissioner Skinner: Abstain.

Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously 3-0, with two abstentions.

c. July 29, 2021

Commissioner O'Brien moved that the Commission approve the Public Meeting minutes from July 29, 2021, subject to any needed changes for typographical errors or other non-material matters. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Cameron.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner Cameron: Aye.

Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.

Commissioner Hill: Abstain.

Commissioner Skinner: Abstain.

Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously 3-0, with two abstentions.

d. August 19, 2021

The Commissioners had no comments regarding the August 19, 2021 minutes as drafted.

e. August 26, 2021

Commissioner O'Brien moved that the Commission approve the Public Meeting minutes from August 26, 2021, also subject to any changes for typographical errors or other non-material matters. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Cameron.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner Cameron: Aye.

Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.

Commissioner Hill: Abstain.

Commissioner Skinner: Abstain.

Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously 3-0, with two abstentions.

3. [Administrative Update](#) (7:40)

Chair Judd Stein introduced Karen Wells, Executive Director, to present the Administrative Update.

a. On-site Casino Updates

Executive Director Wells introduced Bruce Band, Assistant Director, Gaming Agents Division Chief to present on on-site casino updates. Plainridge Park Casino (“PPC”) started live-racing on April 7, 2022. On April 23, 2022, PPC sponsored a comedian, Greg Fitzsimmons. PPC hosted live bands in their lounge on Friday and Saturday nights. On May 7th, 2022, Kentucky Derby Day, PPC will host music and race-betting. Encore Boston Harbor (“EBH”) continued their successful sports jacket giveaway promotion. MGM Springfield (“MGM”) benefitted local police and fire departments with free meals and bowling at their TAP restaurant location.

b. Recognition of Scott Helwig’s Departure

Executive Director Wells and Commissioners recognized the departure of Scott Helwig, the Commission’s Gaming Compliance Manager. Ms. Wells introduced Katrina Jagroop-Gomes, Chief Information Officer, who detailed Mr. Helwig’s history working for the Commission.

c. Pacesetters Update

Executive Director introduced Crystal Beauchemin, Chief Administrative Officer to the Chair and Special Projects Manager to present the Commission’s role in the Pacesetters program. The Boston Chamber of Commerce created Pacesetters and define a Pacesetter as a company using their procurement purchasing power to close the racial wealth gap by intentionally increasing spending with businesses of color. Ms. Beauchemin stated that the Commission signed on with Pacesetters in August of 2021, and that EBH is also a partner with Pacesetters.

The goal of the partnership with Pacesetters is to increase spending with Minority Business Enterprises (“MBEs”) over the next five years, and it requires the Commission share one contract opportunity with an MBE per quarter. The Commission is on track to do so. The Commission receives training on supplier and vendor diversity from the Pacesetters program. The Commission has entered the end of the first year in this partnership and has entered the data collection and submission phase.

Commissioner Skinner sought clarification on the commitments required for the Pacesetter program. Special Project Manager Beauchemin explained that the Commission must share one

contract opportunity per quarter with an MBE, and that it can be a vendor the Commission has previously used, provided that the vendor is an MBE. Special Project Manager Beauchemin further explained that there are reporting requirements with the program, to ensure compliance and share that the Commission is committed to the program. Chair Judd-Stein commented that this program implements the Commission's equity, diversity, and inclusion statement of purpose as procurement is one of the five action items.

d. Organizational Chart and Major Policymaking Position Designation

Under M.G.L. Chapter 23K, the Executive Director is required to keep an organizational chart on file with the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Executive Director Wells presented the Commission's updated organizational chart to the Commission. Ms. Beauchemin was given new position, Chief Administrative Officer to the Chair and Special Projects Manager. Maryann Dooley, the Executive Assistant to the Executive Director, had her position modified to include the title of Office Operations Manager. The Commission also hired a new employee, Chief People and Diversity Officer, David Muldrew, as the lead of the HR Division.

Positions designated to be major policymaking decisions within the agency must file a yearly statement of financial interest. General Counsel Todd Grossman stated he would notify those in major policymaking positions that they must file a statement of financial interest.

Chair Judd-Stein noted to those present, that while she will be departing the Commission soon, Commissioner Cameron will file a statement of financial interest for this year. Chair Judd-Stein then asked General Counsel Grossman what the deadline for submission of the statement of financial interest was. General Counsel Grossman replied that the deadline was the first of May every year. Commissioner Skinner commented that the Commissioners would rely on the advice from General Counsel Grossman and Executive Director Wells. The Commissioners agreed that no vote was necessary for this item.

e. Office Lease Discussion

Executive Director Wells stated that the Commission office lease expires at end of next calendar year. Office Operations Manager, Maryann Dooley, and the Chief Finance and Accounting Officer, Derek Lennon, are coordinating efforts in evaluating this issue. Executive Director Wells noted that an issue concerns whether hybrid work will continue, and if the amount of office space needed could potentially be reduced. Executive Director Wells suggested the option of potentially moving locations, with the caveat that there would be additional costs and disruption of work if that occurs.

Commissioner O'Brien requested an evaluation of what the bare minimum space requirements for IT servers and the Investigations and Enforcement Bureau. Executive Director Wells replied that this was an issue on Office Operations Manager Dooley's list of considerations.

Commissioner O'Brien inquired whether the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance ("DCAMM") would need to be involved in the decision. CFAO Lennon stated that DCAMM is the leasing agent, as the Commission is a state agency. CFAO Lennon further noted that the current lease does not give a timeline for renewal, only that DCAMM and the landlord

may meet to discuss renewing the lease. On the issue of space, CFAO Lennon remarked that DCAMM calculates an average square footage required per employee type, and that DCAMM would provide the Commission with a recommendation.

Commissioner Hill inquired if consideration was being given to relocating outside of Boston. CFAO Lennon noted that during previous leasing decisions, leaving Boston was considered. He deferred to Commissioner Cameron who was present at those prior meetings, prior to the appointment of her fellow Commissioners. Commissioner Cameron noted that the Commission has changed significantly since those prior discussions, and that all options should be on the table for the benefit of the Commission.

Commissioner O'Brien noted that other agencies had satellite offices. Executive Director Wells responded that satellite offices were considered for the gaming lab, but it raised potential issues with oversight and integration. CFAO Lennon noted that while considerations of satellite offices thus far were limited to the gaming lab, he agreed with Commissioner Cameron that all options were on the table.

Commissioner Hill asked about the potential savings from relocating outside of Boston, and how it may affect employee commutes. CFAO Lennon stated that licensees have raised similar concerns about their commute to Boston during past budget meetings. Commissioner O'Brien highlighted the benefits to a Boston presence, including the ease of access to communicate with the Legislature and the Attorney General's Office. Commissioner O'Brien commented that if public meetings return to being held in-person, that they should be accessible by public transportation. Commissioner Cameron stated that the Cannabis Control Commission moved their main headquarters to Worcester but maintain a Boston satellite office. She added, however, the Cannabis Commission differs from the Gaming Commission in that their jurisdiction is statewide, while the Commission is predominantly based in eastern Massachusetts, given the location of casinos.

Commissioner Skinner requested to discuss the future of work, and whether the agency is remaining hybrid or returning to in-person. Commissioner Skinner noted that no meaningful search for office space could effectively occur without knowing who is expected to be in the office. Commissioner Skinner voiced support for a large enough space to accommodate all staff being present in-office on selected days.

Chair Judd-Stein expressed an interest in returning to an in-person office environment. Chair Judd-Stein suggested that Massachusetts Lottery's approach should also be taken into consideration. She stated that they moved their office from Braintree to Dorchester for increased access to public transportation. Chair Judd-Stein requested a future executive session to talk about leasing in order to preserve strategy considerations. The Commission requested regular reports from Executive Director Wells, and Ms. Dooley regarding this topic.

f. Play My Way Launch at MGM

Executive Director Wells added that the Play My Way program successfully launched at MGM, at the close of problem gambling awareness month. Director of Research and Responsible

Gaming, Mark Vander Linden, was onsite at MGM for the launch. Play My Way is a voluntary budgeting tool used to track how much is spent across gamed and helped sustain budget and eliminate regret at the casino. Executive Director Wells noted that the casino contributed funds to the Play My Way program.

4. [Business Technical Assistance Grantee Presentation](#) (1:05:23)

Special Projects Manager Beauchemin introduced Amine Benali, Managing Director of Strategy and Development at Local Enterprise Assistance Fund (“LEAF”). LEAF recently executed a \$150,000 contract with the Commission’s procurement team. LEAF also developed and launched a portal aiding and advancing supplier diversity goals across Massachusetts.

LEAF supported potential vendors for licensees with the goal of expanding local MBE, Women Business Enterprise (“WBE”) and Veteran Business Enterprise (“VBE”) suppliers. LEAF worked with MBE, WBE, and VBE business owners to help maintain certifications and developed “Capability Statements,” which reported the businesses’ product, capabilities, and previous institutional buyers. The capability statements were uploaded to LEAF’s pilot program database, where licensees can intuitively search and filter through the statements.

Chair Judd-Stein inquired what the biggest challenge for augmenting the list of businesses would be. Mr. Benali responded that currently LEAF needed to expand to increase its resources and staff. Mr. Benali added that while technology is important, the human interaction, such as gaining the trust of businesses they work with was more integral to the work. Commissioners thanked Mr. Benali for his presentation.

5. [Racing Division](#) (1:41:28)

a. Plainridge Park Racecourse Request for Approval of Racing Officials and Key Operating Personnel

Chair Judd-Stein introduced Dr. Alex Lightbown, Chief Veterinarian and Director of Racing. Dr. Lightbown explained that Plainridge Park Racecourse sought approval of racing officials and key operating personnel from the Commission. She added that all individuals proposed by Plainridge Park were formerly approved by the Commission, except for the presiding Racing Judge Charles Eaton, III, and Clerk of the Course, James Tomaso. She clarified that Eaton and Tommaso hold USTA licenses in their fields, and they have worked at Plainridge before. With that, Dr. Lightbown recommended the approval of racing officials and key operating personnel, pending licensure and completion of their background checks.

Commissioner Cameron moved that in accordance with 205 CMR 3.18, the Commission approve the racing officials as requested and discussed here today subject to licensure by the Commission’s Racing Division. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Hill.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner Cameron: Aye.
Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.
Commissioner Hill: Aye.
Commissioner Skinner: Aye.
Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously.

b. Plainridge Park Racecourse Request for Waiver of 205 CMR 3.12(7) Qualifying Race Requirement

Dr. Lightbown presents Plainridge Park Racecourse's request for waiver pursuant to 205 CMR 3.12(7). She explained that since 2018, Plainridge Park has requested a waiver of this requirement, extending the time requirement from 30 days to 45 days. Dr. Lightbown stated this waiver would ensure the horses are sound to race and would provide the horsemen an additional fifteen days to prepare. Dr. Lightbown recommended the Commission grant this waiver.

Commissioner Cameron commented that previously approving the waiver was a good decision, and that she saw no reason to discontinue the waiver.

Commissioner Hill moved that the Commission waive the requirements set out in 205 CMR 3.12 (7), that all horses not showing a satisfactory racing line during the previous 30 days go a qualifying mile in a race before the judges and change the 30-day period to 45 days for the reasons discussed here today. The motion was seconded by Commissioner O'Brien.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner Cameron: Aye.
Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.
Commissioner Hill: Aye.
Commissioner Skinner: Aye.
Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously.

c. Racing Annual Report

Dr. Lightbown introduced Financial Analyst Chad Bourque to help present the 2021 Annual Racing Report. Dr. Lightbown reported that Parkridge was able to race a full meet in 2021, and a successful Spirit of Massachusetts Day with a Clara Barton Pace. Dr. Lightbown also remarked that licensing and drug testing rates have returned to similar level to those seen prior to the pandemic. She explained to Commissioners that if a trainer had an adverse drug sample from their horse, they were entitled to split sample, where a sample would be sent off for testing at a lab. Dr. Lightbown added that two requests for a split sample were presented this year, and that both adverse results were confirmed by the split lab. Additionally, she stated that there were no appeals of judging staff decisions in 2021. Dr. Lightbown reported that \$14 million in purses were distributed in 2021. Dr. Lightbown confirmed that she would work with Commissioner Skinner to correct typos she had found in the report.

Mr. Bourque reported the total amount collected in 2021 was \$2,215,932, a 7% increase for the year, and that he hopes to see similar results for 2022. He noted that the handle had increased from \$213 million in 2019, to \$278 million in 2021, a 30% increase. Mr. Bourque added to Commissioners that \$16 million was distributed from the Racehorse Development Fund.

6. [Community Affairs Division](#) (2:17:05)

a. Ludlow Reserve Application

Chair Judd-Stein introduced Joe Delaney, Chief of the Community Affairs Division to discuss the reserve application from the Town of Ludlow. Chief Delaney explained that Ludlow is located northeast of Springfield and was designated a “surrounding community” of the gaming establishment in Springfield. In 2015, Ludlow received a \$100,000 reserve grant, and the Commission requested a proposal for fund usage by the end of 2021. In their proposal, Ludlow has requested traffic safety equipment for their police department and training for officers.

Chief Delaney noted that the presence of the Springfield casino has traffic impacts, and the Ludlow Police Department are reasonably be expected to interact with and assist patrons and employees of the casino. Chief Delaney stated that this type of use for these funds is appropriate. Chief Delaney recommended the Commission approve the \$100,000 as outlined in the application, and if approved, staff will execute the necessary grant agreement with Ludlow.

Commissioner Cameron moved that the Commission approve the town of Ludlow’s request to use its \$100,000 of reserve funds to purchase general traffic safety equipment and training for police officers as described in the memo in the Commissioner’s Packet and as discussed here today, and further that Commission staff be authorized to execute a grant instrument commemorating this award in accordance with 205 CMR 153.04. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Skinner.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner Cameron: Aye.

Commissioner O’Brien: Aye.

Commissioner Hill: Aye.

Commissioner Skinner: Aye.

Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously.

b. Community Mitigation Fund Workforce Development Grants

Chief Delaney presented the 2022 Workforce Applications for the Commission’s consideration. He stated there was one work for application from western Massachusetts from Holyoke Community College and their Work Ready program. The Commission funded Holyoke Community College and their partners Springfield Technical Community College and Springfield Public Schools. The program focused on advancing adult basic education as all employees of MGM and Encore Boston Harbor require a high school diploma or GED. The

Springfield Public Schools culinary program also partnered with MGM to train restaurant employees. Chief Delaney recommended full funding for this program.

An application was also received from the Metro Boston Regional Gaming and Hospitality Consortium in eastern Massachusetts. The applicant is partnered with the City of Boston, Boston Education Skills and Training (BEST), Community Work Services, and the Greater Boston YMCA culinary program. Chief Delaney recommended full \$500,000 funding for this application.

Commissioner Hill inquired, as the Commission has given both entities money in the past, whether the program had been successful in terms of workers engaged in the program being hired at the Casino. Chief Delaney noted that while the program was successful in filling casino jobs, it also backfilled jobs that would be lost to the casino. Ms. Beauchemin noted that this statistic would be part of the program's ongoing report to the Commission, and that she would compile the data once it is received. Chair Judd-Stein expressed interest in having the applicants present at a public meeting to see how COVID impacted their work. Ms. Beauchemin remarked that while site-visits have not occurred due to the pandemic, they are likely to resume soon.

Commissioner Hill moved that the Commission approve the Holyoke Community College's request for \$500,000 from the community mitigation fund to continue the previously funded Work Ready program which is intended to job skill the local workforce and close educational gaps and further, that the Commission staff be authorized to execute a grant instrument commemorating this award in accordance with 205 CMR 153.04. The motion was seconded by Commissioner O'Brien.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner Cameron: Aye.

Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.

Commissioner Hill: Aye.

Commissioner Skinner: Aye.

Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner O'Brien moved that the Commission approve MassHire Metro North and the City of Boston's request for \$500,000 from the community mitigation fund to continue the Metro Boston Regional Gaming and Hospitality Consortium grant program which is designed to assist local unemployed and underemployed individuals with an interconnected pipeline of several community partners in greater Boston and further, that the Commission staff be authorized to execute a grant instrument commemorating this award in accordance with 205 CMR 153.04. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Cameron.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner Cameron: Aye.

Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.

Commissioner Hill: Aye.

Commissioner Skinner: Aye.

*Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.
The motion passed unanimously.*

7. [Commissioner Updates](#) (2:39:00)

a. Annual Report Update

Chair Judd-Stein explained to meeting participants that this copy of the Annual Report was not in public meeting packet, so that edits could be made before the final release. Ms. Beauchemin stated that other than some edits for grammar, the report was nearly ready for finalization pending any recommendations from the Commissioners or MGC Staff members. Commissioner Cameron agreed that the report looked excellent. Commissioner Hill echoed her sentiments, and thanked Ms. Beauchemin for implementing his suggestions.

Chair Judd-Stein remarked to General Counsel Grossman that it seemed appropriate to approve the annual report as it was statutorily required. General Counsel Grossman agreed. Commissioner Skinner stated to her fellow Commissioners that she planned to abstain from the vote.

Commissioner O'Brien moved that the Commission approve the Annual Report of the Commission's activities presented and discussed here today with any agreed upon amendments and further, authorize Commission staff to submit the report to the officials identified in G.L. Chapter 23K, §70. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Cameron.

Roll call vote:

*Commissioner Cameron: Aye.
Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.
Commissioner Hill: Aye.
Commissioner Skinner: Abstain.
Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.*

The motion passed unanimously, 4-0 with one abstention.

b. Farewell to Commissioner Gayle Cameron

Chair Judd-Stein noted that today's public meeting marks the departure of Commissioner Cameron. Commissioner Cameron was one of the five original commissioners, and first woman Commissioner and the longest serving Commissioner, attending 375 public meetings. Chair Judd-Stein remarked that Commissioner Cameron helped shape and build the gaming industry in Massachusetts and was instrumental in critical reforms in horse-racing. Chair Judd-Stein noted that she often looked to Commissioner Cameron for insights on past practices and institutional knowledge.

Commissioner O'Brien stated that Commissioner Cameron was the first commissioner to reach out when Commissioner O'Brien first started working for the Commission. Commissioner Hill remarked that Commissioner Cameron's longevity proves dedication and love for the agency. He

also noted that Commissioner Cameron’s experience in New Jersey was invaluable in creating a strong commission within the Commonwealth. Commissioner Skinner remarked that she was struck by Commissioner Cameron’s patience and kindness, and thanked Commissioner Cameron for her long list of accomplishments in the commission and gaming industry.

Executive Director Wells praised Commissioner Cameron as a leader with loyalty and dedication to people in her office. Ms. Wells complimented Commissioner Cameron for the building of a sustainable public agency while simultaneously implementing expanded gaming law.

Commissioner Cameron commended Chair Judd-Stein's commitment to diversity and equity and inclusion. Commissioner Cameron expressed appreciation for the dedication shown by Commissioner O'Brien and appreciated having her perspective. Commissioner Cameron noted that Commissioner Hill shows great enthusiasm and willingness to learn. Commissioner Cameron noted that she admires Commissioner Skinner’s courage and willingness to compete. She extended her gratitude to the incredible staff within the Commission and thanked everyone for their heartfelt comments.

8. [Executive Sessions](#) (3:45:41)

a. Litigation Strategy pursuant to G.L. c. 30A, §21(a)(3) to review *City of Revere, and Mohegan Sun Massachusetts, LLC v. Massachusetts Gaming Commission*

Chair Judd-Stein read into the following into the record “the Commission anticipates it will meet in executive session in accordance with G.L. c. 30A, §21(a)(3) to review the status of and discuss strategy with respect to City of Revere, and Mohegan Sun Massachusetts, LLC v. Massachusetts Gaming Commission as discussion at an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the litigating position of the Commission”

Commissioner O'Brien moved that the Commission go into executive session for the reasons stated on the record by Chair Judd-Stein. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Cameron.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner Cameron: Aye.

Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.

Commissioner Hill: Aye.

Commissioner Skinner: Aye.

Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously.

b. Litigation Strategy pursuant to G.L. c. 30A, §21(a)(3) to review *FBT Everett Realty, LLC v. Massachusetts Gaming Commission*

Chair Judd-Stein read the following into the record, “the Commission anticipates it will meet in executive session in accordance with G.L. c. 30A, §21(a)(3) to review the status of and discuss strategy with respect to FBT Everett Realty, LLC v. MGC v. Wynn MA, LLC as discussion at an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the litigating position of the Commission.”

Commissioner O'Brien moved that the Commission go into executive session for the reasons stated on the record by Chair Judd-Stein. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Hill.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner Cameron: Aye.

Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.

Commissioner Hill: Aye.

Commissioner Skinner: Aye.

Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously.

c. Review of Prior Executive Session Minutes

Chair Judd-Stein read the following into the record, "the Commission anticipates it will meet in executive session for purposes of reviewing and approving draft minutes of previously held executive sessions, as conducting such review in public would contravene the intended purpose of convening the executive sessions."

Commissioner O'Brien moved that the Commission enter executive session for the purposes just delineated relative to executive session minutes. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Hill.

Roll call vote:

Commissioner Cameron: Aye.

Commissioner O'Brien: Aye.

Commissioner Hill: Aye.

Commissioner Skinner: Aye.

Chair Judd-Stein: Aye.

The motion passed unanimously.

Chair Judd-Stein read added that the public session of the Commission meeting would not reconvene at the conclusion of the executive sessions. Chair Judd-Stein said that the executive session would commence after a thirty-minute break for lunch.

List of Documents and Other Items Used

1. Notice of Meeting and Agenda dated March 28, 2022
2. [Commissioners' Packet](#) from the March 31, 2022, meeting (posted on massgaming.com)