



Mayor
Daniel Lurie

City and County of San Francisco
Department on the Status of Women



COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

Wednesday, August 26, 2026

5:00 pm

San Francisco City Hall, Room 408

COMMISSION ROSTER

Commission President	Diane Jones Lowrey
Commission Vice President	Ani Rivera (Excused)
Commissioner	Sophia Andary (Excused)
Commissioner	Cecila Chung
Commissioner	Dr. Shokooh Miry
Commissioner	Dr. Anne Moses
Commissioner	Dr. Raveena Rihal

Agenda

I. CALL TO ORDER: DISCUSSION

President Jones Lowrey called the meeting or order at 5:02 PM.

Ms. Dominique Blakely performed roll call and confirmed that 4 out of 7 Commissioners present (quorum). Ms. Blakely read the Ramaytush Ohlone Land acknowledgement.

Commissioner Cecilia Chung joined the meeting shortly after roll call – 5 out of 7 Commissioners present.

II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: DISCUSSION and ACTION

The Commission reviewed and approved the minutes from the regular Commission meeting on July 22, 2026.

No Public Comment.

July 22, 2026, Minutes— (Roll Call Vote) Miry (motioned)/ Rihal (seconded) – 5 ayes, 0 nays – Unanimous

III. CELEBRATION OF ANDREA SHORTER AND RECOGNITION OF WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY: DISCUSSION

President Jones Lowrey welcomed attendees and commemorated Women's Equality Day, recognizing the ongoing efforts of generations of women to advance equal rights and opportunities. She welcomed Mayor Daniel Lurie and First Lady Becca Prowda, a former Commissioner of the Commission on the Status of Women, and thanked them for joining the Commission to recognize the occasion and support continued efforts to advance gender equity in San Francisco. She then invited Mayor Lurie and First Lady Prowda to provide remarks and present a proclamation recognizing Women's Equality Day.

Mayor Daniel Lurie joined the Commission and the family of Andrea Shorter in commemorating Women's Equality Day and honoring Andrea Shorter's life and lasting impact on San Francisco. He recognized the generations of women who fought for equality, including those whose efforts led to the certification of the 19th Amendment on August 26, 1920.

Mayor Lurie highlighted the launch of San Francisco's first Women's Agenda in partnership with Supervisor Myrna Melgar and the

Department on the Status of Women, noting its goal of creating a coordinated citywide strategy to improve outcomes for women. He discussed the administration's efforts to make childcare more affordable, improve maternal and infant health, support early educators through wage subsidies, and strengthen protections for survivors of domestic violence through proposed state legislation.

Mayor Lurie expressed his commitment to continued collaboration with the Commission, DOSW, elected officials, and community organizations to advance the safety and well-being of women and their families. **He concluded by presenting a proclamation declaring August 26 as Women's Equality Day in the City and County of San Francisco.**

First Lady Becca Prowda thanked the Commission for its service and advocacy on behalf of women, girls, and families in San Francisco. She reflected on her previous service on the Commission alongside Andrea Shorter and honored Andrea's longstanding commitment to public service and advocacy, including her work supporting marriage equality, co-founding Bayard Rustin Coalition, and serving on the Commission for two decades.

First Lady Prowda highlighted Andrea's ability to advocate for her values, build coalitions, and inspire others to participate in public service. She noted that Andrea's impact extended beyond the causes she championed to the people she inspired and encouraged to participate and lead. In recognition of Women's Equality Day, she emphasized the continued responsibility to advance opportunities for women and girls to lead, feel safe, build families and careers, and have their voices heard. She concluded by honoring Andrea's legacy and emphasizing the importance of using leadership to serve others and bring people into the work.

President Jones Lowrey continued the Women's Equality Day program by honoring former Commissioner Andrea Shorter and recognizing her more than 20 years of service on the Commission, including as President. She highlighted Commissioner Shorter's advocacy for equity,

justice, and opportunity for women, girls, and gender-expansive people, as well as her work with the Bayard Rustin Coalition and marriage equality efforts. She also recognized Commissioner Shorter's service as one of the first and only Black LGBTQ+ trustees of City College of San Francisco and her leadership in movements for justice.

President Jones Lowrey emphasized the importance of honoring women and their contributions while they were still present and thanked Andrea Shorter for her example and legacy. She then invited Mayor Lurie to present the proclamation honoring former Commissioner Shorter.

Mayor Daniel Lurie thanked the Commission for the opportunity to honor former Commissioner Andrea Shorter. He recognized her more than 20 years of service on the Commission, including as President, and her leadership in advancing marriage equality and advocating for women and the LGBTQ+ community. He highlighted her commitment to her community, values, and bringing people together to advance progress. Mayor Lurie honored her accomplishments, the lives she touched, and her lasting legacy, **and declared August 26, 2026, as Andrea Shorter Day in the City and County of San Francisco, in addition to declaring August 26 Women's Equality Day.**

President Jones Lowrey thanked Mayor Lurie, First Lady Prowda, and Andrea Shorter's family and friends for the meaningful recognition. She expressed appreciation for the remarks and then turned it over to Executive Director Aroche to share a few words.

Executive Director Aroche thanked the Commission, Mayor Lurie, First Lady Becca Prowda, Andrea Shorter's family and loved ones, and members of the community for being there. She reflected on her experience working alongside Andrea during the Ed Lee administration, including efforts to address domestic violence and reduce related homicides. She described Andrea as a strong advocate who fought for resources and accountability and inspired others to continue advocating for women's rights.

Dr. Aroche recognized Andrea's decades of service to San Francisco and her role in building a movement for women and LGBTQ+ communities. She noted the significance of honoring Andrea on Women's Equality Day and announced that DOSW would establish a dedicated Commission wall in its office featuring Commissioner photographs and a plaque honoring Andrea's service.

Dr. then presented Andrea Shorter's family with a duplicate of the plaque, which recognized Andrea's 20 years of service as a Commissioner.

President Jones Lowrey then invited Andrea Shorter's family and friends to share remarks and reflections in her honor.

Lawrence Shorter, brother of Andrea Shorter, expressed gratitude to the Commission for honoring Andrea and carrying forward her legacy. He reflected on Andrea's impact on their family and community, noting that she challenged and inspired those around her and instilled principles of advocacy and service that continued within their family.

He shared that Andrea was especially proud of her work with the Commission and understood its significance in San Francisco and beyond. He noted that she carried the lessons and experience from her work in San Francisco into her work in other communities, including Los Angeles. He concluded by thanking the Commission, Mayor Lurie, and First Lady Prowda for honoring Andrea, and Dr. Aroche for presenting the commemorative plaque. He also expressed appreciation to Mayor Lurie for presenting the proclamation honoring Andrea.

President Jones Lowrey then invited the Commissioners to share their remarks and reflections.

Commissioner Moses reflected on first meeting Andrea Shorter after moving to San Francisco in the early 1990s and recalled Andrea's humor and warmth. She highlighted Andrea's extraordinary contributions to San Francisco, noting that she had previously honored Andrea as a

woman of influence in the city. Commissioner Moses expressed that Andrea was deeply loved and would be greatly missed.

Commissioner Shokooh Miry reflected on her years serving alongside Andrea Shorter and highlighted the seriousness with which Andrea approached her work and her understanding of its connection to broader issues of justice. She also emphasized Andrea's joy, humor, and ability to bring light to difficult and heavy issues, noting that her spirit inspired many, including Commissioner Miry. Commissioner Miry expressed condolences to Andrea's loved ones and recognized her as a deeply admired and valued member of the San Francisco community.

Commissioner Chung reflected on her more than two decades of knowing Andrea Shorter through their shared work advancing LGBTQ+ rights. She described Andrea as a cornerstone of the movement who brought light into the room and was unafraid to ask difficult questions that encouraged deeper conversations. Commissioner Chung recognized Andrea's advocacy and support for the LGBTQ+ community, Black communities, communities of color, and women. She expressed that Andrea's passing was a significant loss and noted that her presence continued to be felt at the events and meetings she regularly attended.

Public Comment:

Caryl Ito, a former Commissioner who served in 1989, reflected on Andrea Shorter's involvement in efforts to preserve the Commission's status as an independent charter entity. She shared that Andrea participated in a group of advocates, former Commission Presidents, and Directors who met weekly to support and protect the Commission. Ms. Ito expressed that Andrea's loss was deeply felt.

Emberly Cross, Coordinating Attorney at the Cooperative Restraining Order Clinic (CROC), reflected on attending Commission meetings throughout Andrea Shorter's 20 years of service. She described Andrea as a passionate and well-prepared advocate for women's and human rights, particularly on issues including transgender rights, domestic violence, and reproductive rights. Ms. Cross highlighted Andrea's

recurring message that “we can do better” and shared that she continued to carry that message into her own work.

Julie Soo, a former Commissioner, reflected on her 12 years of service alongside Andrea Shorter and their work on various community projects. She described Andrea as a determined advocate who held others accountable and emphasized the importance of collaboration and strong community relationships. She highlighted Andrea’s work on the Justice and Courage Panel addressing domestic violence homicides and Andrea’s commitment to securing greater resources for the Commission and Department. Ms. Soo expressed gratitude for having known and worked with Andrea and for the opportunity to honor her with her family.

Beverly Upton, Domestic Violence Consortium, reflected on Andrea Shorter’s advocacy and collaborative approach, recalling how she and other commissioners and advocates worked together to engage City officials and secure support for women’s services and funding. She highlighted their efforts to encourage District Attorneys to take domestic violence cases seriously and communicate with survivors throughout the legal process. Ms. Upton described Andrea as a powerful advocate who amplified the voices of survivors and inspired others to continue the work, expressing gratitude for the opportunity to have worked alongside her.

Rev. Dr. Megan Rohrer, former Policy Director at Compass Family Services, reflected on his years of working alongside Andrea Shorter and the perspective Andrea brought to advocacy and community organizing. Rev. Dr. Rohrer highlighted Andrea’s ability to challenge others to deepen their commitment to civil rights, remain grounded in truth and justice, and recognize the interconnected experiences of different communities. He encouraged others to carry forward Andrea’s example by supporting one another to speak up, advocate boldly, and remain rooted in collective action.

The Commission then invited everyone up for a photo.

IV. FY 2026-2027 OFFICER ELECTIONS: DISCUSSION and ACTION

President Jones Lowrey opened the discussion on officer elections and noted that Deputy City Attorney Sarah Fabian was present to answer questions. She briefly reviewed the duties and responsibilities of the President and Vice President, emphasizing the significant volunteer commitment and broader advocacy responsibilities associated with both roles. She highlighted responsibilities including representing the Commission publicly, building relationships with City leadership and community partners, supporting outreach and fundraising, and advancing the Commission's work. President Jones Lowrey then opened the floor for nominations for Commission President.

Commissioner Moses nominated Diane Jones Lowrey to remain President, and Commissioner Chung seconded the nomination. No additional nominations were made, and nominations were closed.

President Diane Jones Lowrey accepted the nomination.

Commissioner Comment:

Commissioner Miry expressed excitement and support for President Jones Lowrey's continued leadership, noting that she had provided confidence and stability during a difficult period of transition and remained centered on the Commission's values.

Commissioner Chung recognized President Jones Lowrey's significant work on behalf of the Commission. She expressed appreciation for President Jones Lowrey's patience and grace in sharing information with the Commissioners.

No Public Comment.

Re-Election of Commission President Diane Jones Lowrey for FY 2026 2027— (Roll Call Vote) Moses (motioned)/ Chung (seconded) – 4 ayes, 0 nays – Unanimous

President Jones Lowrey opened the floor for nominations for Commission Vice President.

Commissioner Moses nominated VP Ani Rivera to remain Vice President. No additional nominations were made, and nominations were closed.

Vice President Ani Rivera joined the meeting remotely. She expressed regret at missing the meeting in person, particularly the recognition of former Commissioner Andrea Shorter, and stated that she was honored to accept the nomination to serve another term as Vice President for FY 2026–2027.

No Public Comment.

Re-Election of Commission Vice President Ani Rivera for FY 2026 2027— (Roll Call Vote) Moses (motioned)/ Chung (seconded) – 5 ayes, 0 nays – Unanimous

President Jones Lowrey congratulated VP Rivera and thanked the Commissioners for their support. She noted that the re-elected officers would assume their respective offices starting September 1.

V. DIRECTOR’S REPORT: DISCUSSION

Dr. Aroche congratulated President Jones Lowrey and Vice President Rivera and expressed appreciation for their leadership and collaboration with the Commission. She provided updates on the Women’s Agenda, noting that all 26 City departments were developing action plans outlining commitments, milestones, and measures, with an overview anticipated at the next Commission meeting.

Dr. Aroche reported on the August 19–20 Agency for Human Rights retreat, which focused on strategic priorities, collaboration, and strengthening relationships between DOSW and the Human Rights Commission while maintaining each agency’s independent autonomy.

She also provided legislative updates, including the passage and signing of legislation expanding eligibility for San Francisco's paid parental leave program, continued work on revisions to the Childcare and Early Education ordinance, and efforts to strengthen gender equity action plans.

She provided updates on DOSW's interagency work regarding policies affecting incarcerated women at County Jail 2, including recommendations to prioritize less invasive search methods and body scanners. She also discussed ongoing work to address maternal and infant health disparities through Strong Starts, including the development of community and care-team advisory panels.

Dr. Aroche reported on continued work with community partners on economic mobility and guaranteed income pilot programs, as well as development of a gender analysis report on San Francisco boards and commissions. She concluded by highlighting the upcoming October 8 joint hearing with the Board of Supervisors' Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee regarding policies, procedures, and accountability related to sexual assault cases and encouraged public participation.

Commissioner Comment:

Commissioner Miry asked for a follow-up regarding the draft letter she had circulated concerning concerns about medical providers, particularly those receiving City funding, who were reportedly named in allegations related to Jeffrey Epstein. She asked whether Commissioners had received the letter and whether a tentative time had been identified for further discussion.

President Jones Lowrey reported that Deputy City Attorney, Brianna Voss, had reviewed the draft letter and did not identify any major concerns, noting that the letter did not name specific individuals and requested that the California Medical Board investigate the matter further. President Jones Lowrey stated that Deputy City Attorney Voss was comfortable with the letter moving forward.

President Jones Lowrey also reported that she had contacted the California Commission on the Status of Women and Girls regarding the issue. She explained that while the Commission had discussed the matter previously, it would need to be considered by its Executive Committee before determining whether to participate or sign on to the letter.

Commissioners agreed that the letter could be brought forward as an agenda item at the next meeting for review and consideration.

Commissioner Miry expressed enthusiasm about the upcoming joint hearing with the Board of Supervisors' Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee but asked for clarification regarding the decision not to hold the joint meeting with the Police Commission.

Director Aroche explained that the hearing was scheduled through the Board of Supervisors, in consultation with Supervisor Melgar, and that timing considerations related to the Board's recess contributed to moving forward with the current format. She noted that Police Commissioners would be invited to participate but not as a formal body. She added that the City Attorney's Office was being consulted regarding the possibility of including the Police Commission as a third formal body, with an update to be provided following the recess.

Commissioner Miry emphasized the importance of the upcoming hearing noting that the issue should be a significant priority given its seriousness and public attention. She expressed support for continued Commission attention to the matter and suggested revisiting it regularly until it was resolved to the satisfaction of women in San Francisco.

Director Aroche stated that the Department would continue working with the Board of Supervisors to move the hearing forward and noted that the Chief of Police and SFPD staff were preparing to present information regarding sexual assault cases but said she couldn't speak to the Police Commission.

Deputy City Attorney Sarah Fabien agreed with Dr. Aroche and confirmed they could get more information and report back.

President Jones Lowrey asked Commissioner Miry to clarify whether her request was for the Commission on the Status of Women to pursue dialogue with the Police Commission. Commissioner Miry referenced the prior meeting minutes, which stated that the Commission had agreed to pursue a joint hearing with the Police Commission and an invitation for SFPD leadership to attend the September meeting to address the issue and answer questions. She expressed that the scheduled October 8 hearing and pursuing engagement with the Police Commission could both happen.

President Jones Lowrey clarified the October joint hearing would include SFPD leadership and asked whether that would address Commissioner Miry's concerns. Commissioner Miry asked for clarification as to whether the Police Commission had been contacted.

Both Dr. Aroche and President Jones Lowrey confirmed that they had not yet done so.

Director Aroche clarified the roles of the Police Commission and Chief of Police and explained that the Department was working with the Board of Supervisors to determine the structure of the October 8 hearing. She noted that Commissioners could request the Police Commission's participation and communicate directly with its President, while the City Attorney's Office could provide guidance on its formal participation.

Deputy City Attorney Fabien explained that a joint meeting of both Commissions was possible but would require agreement from both bodies and compliance with noticing requirements. She clarified that individual Police Commissioners could participate but could not speak on behalf of the Police Commission as a body.

Commissioner Chung noted that joint Commission meetings had been held previously and could be arranged with sufficient time and proper noticing.

Commissioner Miry expressed frustration noting that the Commission had previously discussed and unanimously agreed to pursue one a joint

meeting with the Police Commission. She emphasized the importance of following through on prior decisions and being transparent about whether the Commission intended to move forward.

President Jones Lowrey acknowledged Commissioner Miry's frustration and explained that, since the prior discussion, the BOS had begun scheduling a hearing involving the relevant entities. She questioned whether a separate joint meeting with the Police Commission was necessary if the Commission's goal was to engage with the Police Chief and participate in the upcoming hearing. She noted that circumstances had changed since the prior discussion and asked what outcome a September joint meeting would achieve that could not be addressed through the October hearing.

Commissioner Miry explained that the purpose of engaging the Police Commission was to involve the body responsible for oversight of police policies and conduct and to seek accountability regarding the concerns raised. She supported the upcoming October 8 hearing and noted that engaging the Police Commission could be pursued as an additional step to keep the issue under continued review.

Commissioner Moses agreed, noting that engaging both the October hearing and the Police Commission could provide additional oversight and opportunities for responses.

Director Aroche confirmed that the Department had followed the Commission's direction by engaging the Supervisor's Office, which moved forward with scheduling the October 8 hearing. She noted that the Department would continue advocating for Police Commission involvement after the Board's recess. She also clarified that the City Attorney's Office was still reviewing the Brown Act and logistical requirements for including three policy bodies in one hearing. Police Commissioners had been invited to attend, and the Department had also communicated with the Police Chief regarding the Commission's concerns and questions.

Commissioner Chung suggested that the Commission could also inquire whether the Police Commission had taken any action or agendized discussions regarding the matter.

Director Aroche clarified that the purpose of the October 8 hearing was to examine the processes, protocols, policies, staffing, and investigative procedures related to sexual assault cases and delays in moving cases forward. She noted that SFPD leadership and investigative staff would be invited to provide information and answer questions. She further explained that the hearing could also inform potential actions, including policy, ordinance, or resolution changes, based on the information presented.

Commissioner Moses asked which oversight bodies would participate in the October 8 hearing. Director Aroche clarified that the hearing would include the Commission on the Status of Women and the Board of Supervisors' Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee, which had organized the hearing. Commissioner Moses asked whether the Police Commission had agendized the matter, and Director Aroche stated that the Department would need to follow up.

Commissioner Miry reiterated that the Commission had previously discussed a three-Commission hearing but determined it was not the best approach due to legal and logistical concerns. She suggested asking the Police Commission about its oversight activities or pursuing a separate hearing. She noted that public comment would not allow Commissioners to adequately represent the full body and emphasized the Commission's ability to formally request Police Commission involvement.

President Jones Lowrey clarified the next steps, noting that the Commission could provide its recommendations to the Board of Supervisors regarding the upcoming hearing and separately pursue dialogue with the Police Commission to elevate the issue.

Commissioner Rivera asked whether the Board of Supervisors was required to call the joint meeting. Director Aroche clarified that the

Commission could call a joint meeting with the Police Commission. She expressed support for Police Commission involvement but noted that holding a separate meeting could prolong the process, emphasizing the importance of moving efficiently toward recommendations and organizational changes. She stated that the Department could bring the request back to the Supervisor's Office based on the Commission's direction.

Commissioner Miry reiterated her request for the Commission to invite the Police Commission to participate in a separate discussion regarding its policy and oversight role. She emphasized that the Board of Supervisors' hearing and the Commission's dialogue with the Police Commission were separate efforts.

Commissioner Chung agreed that there was no specific timeline for the discussion but supported determining the Police Commission's interest in having the conversation.

President Jones Lowrey reiterated the plan to reach out to the Police Commission to request a special joint meeting to address the issues discussed. Commissioner Miry confirmed her interest in the request. The Deputy City Attorney clarified that the item was part of the Director's Report and did not require Commission action, noting that Director Aroche could take the concerns raised and explore a joint meeting between the Commissions.

Public Comment:

Dr. Pam Tate, Executive Director of Black Women Revolt Against Domestic Violence, asked when the recommendations regarding the Sheriff's Department would be released to the public. It was noted that the recommendations could be posted by the end of the week as part of the meeting minutes.

Alondra Esquivel Garcia, Community Engagement Specialist with the Office of the Assessor-Recorder, thanked the Commission and Department for participating in the Office's recent Family Wealth Conference. She

highlighted the Commission's participation in a panel focused on women's financial empowerment and noted that the collaboration supported implementation of the Women's Agenda. She expressed appreciation to President Jones Lowrey and Denise for their participation and support and looked forward to continued collaboration.

VI. Commissioner Update: DISCUSSION

President Jones Lowrey raised concerns regarding repeated allegations of sexual violence involving the President of the Sheriff's Oversight Board. She emphasized that the Commission was not making a determination regarding the allegations but noted its responsibility to advocate for women and girls and hold City systems accountable. She proposed drafting a letter to the Inspector General's Office requesting an investigation and report on the allegations, while emphasizing the need to avoid retraumatizing the women involved.

Commissioner Miry offered to draft the letter for the Commission's consideration.

President Jones Lowrey shared a second update regarding the potential impact of jury service on individuals required to view traumatic evidence. She described a young juror's experience viewing footage of an assault case and questioned whether the City provides support, counseling, or guidance to jurors after completing service when they have been exposed to traumatic material.

Director Aroche explained that services are available to residents and participants in the court process through various agencies. She suggested that the Department research what services and support are currently available to jurors exposed to traumatic material, including through the Mayor's Office of Victim Rights and partner agencies, and provide an updated overview to the Commission.

Commissioner Chung shared her experience serving on juries and noted that jurors are generally screened before trial regarding their ability to view potentially traumatic evidence and may raise concerns with the judge during the proceedings. She suggested that the

Department identify what additional protections or support may be needed and develop recommendations for those involved in the court process.

Commissioner Miry thanked President Jones Lowrey for taking leadership on the issue and for initiating the letter regarding the President of the Sheriff's Oversight Board. She emphasized the importance of addressing allegations involving government officials and expressed appreciation for moving the matter forward.

Public Comment. Comment:

Bobbi Lopez, Deputy Director of Mayor's Office of Victims' Rights, shared that the office was exploring strategies to address trauma within the court system, noting gaps in trauma-informed practices for survivors, victims, and jurors. She highlighted opportunities for collaboration with the Commission and other City partners to strengthen trauma-informed approaches and victim services across the criminal justice, housing, legal, and education systems.

Beverly Upton shared that, following the 2000 murder of Claire Joyce Tempongka, she began supporting Tempongkao's family and community members in the courtroom. She discussed the impact of traumatic evidence, including autopsy photographs, on jurors, advocates, families, and others involved in court proceedings. She noted that some families have required support from victim services after being unable to remain in the courtroom and emphasized the importance of ensuring that jurors have access to current and comprehensive support services following exposure to traumatic material.

Taylor Stommel, Youth Coordinator of BWRADV, shared her experience with jury duty and identified concerns regarding how survivors are informed of their rights during jury selection, particularly those currently involved in trials or who may be retraumatized by serving. She also raised concerns about the treatment of pregnant and breastfeeding individuals during jury selection and the need for greater education

regarding accommodations and exemptions for primary caregivers, breastfeeding individuals, and those with childcare responsibilities.

VII. PROSPECTIVE CLOSED SESSION Concerning Public Employee Performance Evaluation of DOSW's Executive Director: DISCUSSION and ACTION

(a) Public comment on all matters pertaining to this agenda item. **(Discussion)**

(b) Vote in open session on whether to meet in closed session pursuant to the Brown Act (Cal. Govt. Code § 54954.5(e); Admin. Code § 67.8(a)(4)) to consider a public employee performance evaluation of the Executive Director of DOSW, as described below, in subsection

(c). **(Action)**

**(Roll Call Vote) Moses (motioned)/Rihal (seconded) –
5 ayes, 0 nays - Unanimous**

**1st Open Session ended: 7:15pm
Closed session: (7:15-7:36pm)**

(c) [PROSPECTIVE CLOSED SESSION] Public Employee Performance Evaluation of Executive Director, Department on the Status of Women (Cal. Govt. Code § 54954.5(e); Admin. Code § 67.8(a)(4)). For Commissioners to discuss and possibly take action on the public employee performance evaluation of Executive Director Diana Aroche. **(Discussion and Possible Action)**

(President Jones Lowrey, Commissioners Chung, Miry, Moses, Rihal, Deputy City Attorney Sarah Fabien, and Commission Secretary Dominique Blakely)

(d) [RECONVENE IN OPEN SESSION] Vote on whether to disclose any discussions held in closed session (San Francisco Administrative Code §67.12(a)). **(Action)**

President Jones Lowrey called the session back at 7:36pm.

President Jones Lpwrey called for a motion to not disclose any discussion held in closed session.

**(Roll Call Vote) Moses (motioned)/Miry(seconded) –
5 ayes, 0 nays - Unanimous**

VIII. GENERAL PUBLIC: DISCUSSION

No Public Comment.

IX. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 7:38 pm.

