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MSRB Announces Discussion Topics for Quarterly Board Meeting.

Washington, D.C. – The Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board (MSRB) will meet on January 28-29, 2026, to hold its second quarterly meeting of fiscal year 2026. Highlights of the Board discussion will include:

Market Regulation

The Board will discuss regulatory matters and receive updates on several ongoing initiatives, including:

- Rule G-20: Gifts and Gratuities, as part of harmonization initiatives with FINRA rulemaking
- Rule G-12(h): Review of close out practices
- Updates on retrospective rule review initiatives, including current and future steps for dealer supervision, Form G-32 and municipal advisor reviews and outreach

Market Transparency and Public Accountability

The Board will receive several updates on market transparency and public accountability initiatives, including:

- Recently published and upcoming research
- Development of the modernized Electronic Municipal Market Access (EMMA) website
- Stakeholder feedback on the FY 26-30 strategic plan

Leadership Updates

Bo Daniels, former Board Chair, has been reappointed to the Board for the remainder of the fiscal year ending September 30, 2026. Daniels fills the vacancy created by the departure of Vivian Altman, who was serving as a broker-dealer representative on the Board.

MSRB is also pleased to welcome Yetunde Olumide as its Chief Financial Officer (CFO). Prior to joining MSRB, Olumide served as CFO and Executive Vice President for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority. She is an Aspen Global Leader Network (AGLN) Finance fellow and serves on the board of the Conference of Minority Transportation Officials (COMTO).

“Yetunde brings tremendous talent and municipal market experience as an issuer to her new role as our CFO, and I am delighted to welcome her to the senior leadership team,” MSRB CEO Mark Kim said. “Her proven track record in managing complex public sector organizations will strengthen MSRB’s financial operations as we advance our mission to protect investors, issuers and the public interest.”

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