

**SUMMARY FOR THE CALIFORNIA INTERAGENCY COUNCIL ON HOMELESSNESS  
QUARTERLY COUNCIL MEETING**

**December 3, 2025**

**1:00pm – 4:00pm**

**I. Call to Order, Tribal Land Acknowledgment, and Roll Call**

Cal ICH Executive Officer, Meghan Marshall, called the meeting to order at 1:12 PM.

*Council Members Present:*

- **Tomiquia Moss (Co-Chair)** – Secretary, Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency (BCSH)
- **Kim Johnson (Co-Chair)** – Secretary, California Health and Human Services Agency (CalHHS)
- **Michelle Baass** – State Medicaid Director and Chief Deputy Director of Health Care Programs, Department of Health Care Services (DHCS)
- **Stephanie Clendenin** – Director, Department of State Hospitals (DSH)
- **Susan DeMarois** – Director, Department of Aging (CDA)
- **Margot Kushel** – Director, Benioff Homelessness and Housing Initiative
- **Veronica Lewis** – Director, Homeless Outreach Program Integrated Care System (HOPICS)
- **Deborah Avalos, designee for William McGee** - Director of the Student Achievement Support Division, California Department of Education (CDE)
- **Michael Wiafe designee for Kaina Pereira** – Executive Director, California Workforce Development Board (CWDB)
- **Victor Duran, designee for Kim Rutledge** – Director, Department of Rehabilitation (DOR)
- **Tony Sertich** – Executive Director, California Housing Finance Agency (CalHFA)
- **Lindsey Sin** – Secretary, Department Veterans Affairs (CalVet)
- **Rowena Tomaneng** – Deputy Chancellor for the California Community Colleges (CCCCO)
- **Jennifer Troia** – Secretary, California Department Social Services (CDSS)
- **Gustavo Velasquez** – Director, Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD)
- **Ricki Hammett, designee for Nancy Ward** – Director, Governor’s Office of Emergency Services (CalOES)
- **Marina Wiant** – Executive Director, Tax Credit Allocation Committee (CTCAC)

## II. Consent Calendar

One item on the Consent Calendar: Adoption of the [Meeting Summary from the September 3, 2025, Council Meeting](#)

No Council Member or public comments on this item.

**Vote:** The Council voted to approve the Consent Calendar with nine (9) members voting yes and two (2) members abstaining. The vote to approve did not meet the minimum requirement of 12 votes and the item will be added to the Consent Calendar of the next meeting.

## III. Council Co-Chair Opening Remarks

**Co-Chair Secretary Tomiquia Moss:** Noted the one-year anniversary of the statewide three-year action plan and emphasized its core goals and integrated performance metrics. Praised Cal ICH staff for implementing HDIS to track longitudinal progress, acknowledged the coordinated response to the 2025 Los Angeles wildfires, and highlighted concerns about federal funding cuts affecting housing, health, and transportation. Provided updates on BCSH's efforts to protect Californians, including legal action related to CoC funding, and on the planned July 1, 2026, reorganization and launch of the California Housing and Homelessness Agency.

**Co-Chair Secretary Kim Johnson:** Addressed ongoing federal challenges, including shutdown impacts and proposed cuts to SNAP, Medi-Cal, and other programs, noting risks to millions of Californians and billions in federal funding. Highlighted concerns about impacts on immigrant, LGBTQIA+, and unsheltered communities, and threats to approximately \$683 million in HUD CoC funding due to shifts away from permanent supportive housing. Noted CalHHS's launch of the federal updates webinar series, acknowledged Attorney General Bonta's leadership in multistate litigation, recognized Cal ICH staff's recovery housing guidance, and reaffirmed California's commitment to person-centered services, strong communication, and cross-agency collaboration.

## IV. Executive Officer Updates

**Cal ICH Executive Officer Meghan Marshall:** Described the Governor's launch of the Safe Task Force and emphasized cross-agency collaboration and locally tailored encampment responses, noting that state task force updates would become a standing Council agenda item. Highlighted significant strain on cities, counties, and Continuums of Care due to federal uncertainty and funding pressures, including an anticipated eight-month interruption in CoC funding beginning December 31 and its compounded impact on braided services. Updated the Council on California's participation in a multi-state lawsuit related to federal CoC changes, noted Cal ICH's observance of Homeless Persons Remembrance Day on December 21, and reaffirmed continued focus on action plan goals.

## V. Advisory Committee (AC) Updates

**Advisory Committee Co-Chair Alex Visotzky:** Provided an update on behalf of the Advisory Committee, noting their last meeting was on November 5th and thanking state leadership for recognizing the impacts of recent federal policy changes. Summarized concerns about the Continuum of Care NOFO, including funding caps, reduced renewals, and policies that conflicted

with evidence-based practices and risked significant losses of permanent housing in California. Emphasized the need to protect recent progress, highlighted more than 90,000 people exiting homelessness through HHAP since 2023, and stressed collaboration, flexible resources, and balanced accountability. Acknowledged recent Advisory Committee work and thanked Cal ICH and Council Members for their leadership as the state looks ahead to 2026.

## **VI. Lived Experience Advisory Board (LEAB) Updates**

**LEAB Representative Monique Guerra:** Shared concerns from LEAB member Brenda Mack of San Luis Obispo to the Council. Brenda reported that her community lacks basic infrastructure such as covered bus stops and that barriers in the CoC NOFO process prevent addressing these needs. Described inconsistent practices among warming shelters, explaining that some open only at night, many do not provide food, and people with chronic conditions face significant health risks. Cited a case in which a man died after being unable to store his insulin.

Question shared on behalf of LEAB member Brenda Mack: What actions are counties taking to protect people with serious medical needs? How are they addressing gaps related to shelter access, food availability, and basic infrastructure such as covered bus stops?

**LEAB Representative Melanie Robledo:** Relayed LEAB member Marjorie Beazer's observations from Sacramento. Marjorie described a recent joint city-county meeting where leaders collaborated on homelessness and behavioral health, yet persistent gaps in resources, accessibility, and coordination were repeatedly highlighted, particularly for people leaving incarceration and for veterans.

Question shared on behalf of LEAB member Marjorie Beazer: How is California aligning behavioral health reentry services with homelessness response systems? And how can effective models, such as Los Angeles County's JCOD, be scaled statewide to ensure consistent support across jurisdictions?

**LEAB Representative Monique Guerra:** LEAB member Alex Sanchez from Fresno reported that the city is closing several shelters, resulting in the loss of hundreds of beds while increasing punitive actions against unhoused residents. Alex raised concerns about CalAIM fraud, including people being enrolled in managed care without consent, forged documents, and a recuperative care program that abandoned roughly 200 individuals after taking funds. Described harmful competition among CalAIM providers that disrupts client care.

Question shared on behalf of LEAB member Alex Sanchez: What oversight and accountability mechanisms will the state implement to prevent CalAIM fraud, ensure legitimate recuperative care and shelter services, address harmful provider competition, and reconcile conflicting state and local messaging around the criminalization of homelessness. He also expressed interest in a presentation to help lived experience members better understand how CalAIM is intended to function.

**LEAB Representative Melanie Robledo:** LEAB members asked how state departments are incorporating their feedback into programs and policies. Requested that future meetings include updates on concrete changes made due to their input. Asked for a reliable and transparent way to submit questions and ensure lived expertise meaningfully influences decision-making,

oversight, and program guidance. Emphasized the need for stronger oversight and coordinated action across the full homelessness-response system.

**Cal ICH Executive Officer Meghan Marshall:** Explained that Cal ICH staff will follow up with individual Council Members regarding the LEAB's questions, including sending a collective email so the full Council can track them. Noted that she and Cal ICH staff regularly attend the monthly LEAB meetings and can serve as conduits, while the two elected LEAB representatives will continue participating in Council meetings to maintain direct communication.

**Co-Chair Secretary Kim Johnson:** Expressed appreciation for the LEAB representatives' leadership and for bringing forward concrete examples of conditions on the ground. Emphasized that this forum is intended to support accountability and that follow-up responses to the LEAB's questions will be provided. Noted that Cal ICH and related initiatives actively embed lived-experience input into program design and policy planning, citing the justice-involved initiative as an example shaped directly by the experiences of formerly incarcerated individuals. Affirmed that the LEAB's voice is essential, and that the Council has a responsibility to address the issues raised.

**Councilmember Michelle Baass:** Offered to provide a CalAIM briefing for the LEAB and acknowledged that the state is monitoring the issues reported in Fresno. Explained that the CalAIM Justice-Involved Initiative launched in October and will continue expanding through 2026. Clarified that the initiative focuses on establishing behavioral health and service linkages prior to release to support stable transitions and recovery. Noted that the rollout is ongoing and not yet statewide and referenced a broader Medi-Cal Member Advisory Committee that provides systemwide input.

**Cal ICH Executive Officer Meghan Marshall:** Noted that Cal ICH's LEAB is the only broadly focused board centered on homelessness, while other state entities included people with lived experience within program-specific committees. Emphasized that although lived expertise was embedded across multiple departmental committees, Cal ICH's board remains the most comprehensive in scope.

**Councilmember Veronica Lewis:** Emphasized the importance of lived-experience testimony, noting that it highlights critical issues that agencies often overlook. Stressed the need for a structured feedback loop so that LEAB members know how their input is being considered and whether it leads to policy adjustments. Encouraged departments to bring LEAB feedback back to their own lived-experience groups, compare themes, and develop solutions. Stated the Council owes LEAB members a formal mechanism to ensure accountability and transparent reporting on how their input is reviewed and, when applicable, acted upon.

**Secretary Tomiquia Moss:** Echoed Councilmember Lewis's call for a stronger feedback loop, emphasizing the need to integrate LEAB concerns into broader state-level discussions and cross-agency work, with clear reporting on how input was used. Thanked LEAB members for their service at their final Cal ICH meeting. Emphasized that making LEAB input a standing agenda item reinforced the council's commitment to incorporating lived-experience insights.

**Cal ICH Executive Officer Meghan Marshall:** Explained that each council member department had a designated process for requesting LEAB review of programs or policies, noting recent presentations by Cal OES and CDSS that resulted in actionable feedback. Clarified that LEAB members were informed of how their input influenced departmental decisions and that adopted

changes were reported back. Noted that including LEAB as a standing council agenda item was a newer element of engagement and that a more formal feedback process will be established going forward.

## **VII. Council Member Department Updates**

**Cal ICH Executive Officer Meghan Marshall:** Introduced the next agenda item, a brief round-robin of council member department updates. She asked members to highlight one action, investment, or policy from the Statewide Action Plan that their department is advancing, particularly in response to federal uncertainty. Asked how departments are supporting stakeholders and grantees during this period and to identify opportunities for cross-department support.

**Councilmember Rowena Tomaneng:** Reported significant impacts from the defunding of federal grants for Hispanic Serving Institutions, Asian American, Native American, and Pacific Islander Serving Institutions, and other Minority Serving Institutions, with estimated losses totaling approximately \$60 million across California community colleges. These programs support holistic student services including mental health, counseling, and basic needs such as housing referrals. The system is using \$60 million in state student support block grant funding to mitigate impacts and shows continued commitment to housing affordability efforts and intersegmental collaboration with CSU, UC, agency partners, and community partners.

**Councilmember Lindsey Sin:** The new HUD CoC NOFO threatens California's veteran population by reducing Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) funding from 90% to 30%. This impacts 99 veteran housing projects, risking case management, security, and operations. Veterans Village, Plowshares, and Northern California providers face destabilization. Approximately 4,000 veterans may experience housing instability or displacement. Consequences include halted PSH proposals, reduced placements, and potential provider insolvency. PSH is a proven model for veteran homelessness and faces critical threats.

**Councilmember Marina Wiant:** Recent changes to the private activity bond program, tied to the 4% federal tax credit under HR1, were implemented in August. These changes are expected to fund approximately 11,000 more low-income housing units this year, bringing the total to around 29,000, a 30% increase from last year. Final numbers will be available next week.

**Councilmember Stephanie Clendenin:** DSH has not been directly impacted by federal policy changes because it does not receive federal funding. However, partner organizations delivering community-based services, including the department's diversion program for individuals involved in the criminal justice system and experiencing homelessness, may be affected. While the department funds services during the two-year diversion program, there is concern that connections to permanent supportive housing after program completion could be jeopardized by federal policy changes. DSH will continue monitoring potential impacts with partners, including federal actions related to homelessness and long-term institutional settings.

**Councilmember Margot Kushel:** Shared that she is deeply concerned about the executive order, the HUD CoC NOFO, and the broader shift in public and policy discourse, noting that current narratives are moving away from evidence-based approaches. Housing First has a strong and well-established evidence base but is increasingly being mischaracterized in public and

media discussions. There is serious concern about potential Medicaid changes and the risk of people losing coverage due to administrative burdens. Warned about developments in other states involving large, remote shelter models that remove people from their communities and stressed the importance of California not replicating these approaches. Offered support to state departments through research and evidence to help inform policy decisions.

**Councilmember Michelle Baass:** Acknowledged the broader impacts of HR1 on the Medicaid program and echoed concerns related to the NOFO. Highlighted several positive developments, including the January 1, 2026, launch of transitional rent as a managed care benefit for individuals with behavioral health needs who are experiencing homelessness and transitioning out of institutional or carceral settings. DHCS is actively working with managed care plans and county behavioral health departments to support implementation and linkages to Behavioral Health Services Act housing intervention funds beginning in July 2026. There are ongoing efforts around flexible housing pools, technical assistance, and braiding funding to reduce local silos, including an in-person convening held in November to strengthen local partnerships. Noted the recent announcement of the final round of PATH funding under the CalAIM waiver, with \$145 million awarded to expand community supports and enhance care management statewide.

**Councilmember Susan DeMarois:** CDA focuses on older adults, adults with disabilities, and family caregivers, and leads the Governor's Master Plan for Aging. Goal One of the Plan is housing for "all ages and stages." A planned training initiative with the Department of Rehabilitation for aging and disability networks and Continuums of Care has been deferred due to current NOFA-related challenges, though bridging aging, disability, and housing remains a priority. Highlighted a partnership with the Department of Health Care Services on a home- and community-based services gap analysis, including an in-depth analysis of housing stock and housing needs for older adults. There is an upcoming fact sheet developed by Mathematica that highlights key data that shows roughly half of California's unhoused population is age 50 or older. The department will analyze and report on point-in-time count data, as early indications suggest overall homelessness may be decreasing while homelessness among older adults continues to rise.

**Councilmember Gustavo Velasquez:** HCD is closely coordinating with BCSH to provide the Attorney General with strong data and evidence demonstrating the negative impacts of reversing practices that support permanent supportive housing. HCD joined 17 other states in submitting a declaration underscoring this evidence. Emphasized the importance of both confronting these challenges and preparing for potential impacts by collaborating with Continuums of Care at the local level. Highlighted the flexibility of the Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) program as a key tool to support CoCs and noted that the department is evaluating potential budget amendments to allow greater use of existing HHAP funds for permanent housing solutions. Allowable uses include capital and operating subsidies, rapid rehousing rental assistance, supportive services, landlord incentives, and related housing stabilization costs.

**Councilmember Tony Sertich:** CalHFA does not receive direct federal funding to administer its programs, but several federally supported programs indirectly affect the housing loans it provides. CalHFA is closely monitoring Section 811 Project Rental Assistance, Section 8, and other HUD-related funding streams. Emphasized ongoing coordination with the CTCAC and HCD to assess impacts from the HUD CoC NOFO and related federal developments and to identify coordinated solutions.

**Victor Duran for Councilmember Kim Rutledge:** DOR maintains a statewide physical presence and continues to strengthen partnerships with CoCs and local homelessness systems at the service delivery level. Following the reopening of the federal government, the department received a new round of Independent Living funding that included resources for its long-standing transition fund, which supports one-time costs for people with disabilities to transition into community-based housing. People with disabilities are disproportionately represented among the unhoused population and affirmed DOR's role as a thought partner and consultant. Offered support to colleagues by applying ADA, digital and physical accessibility, and disability etiquette lenses to new and existing programs.

**Councilmember Jennifer Troia:** CDSS has distributed allocation letters and provided technical assistance for its core housing and homelessness programs, allowing counties to plan for continuation or relaunch of services. Safety net programs like SNAP/CalFresh, which serves 5.5 million Californians, were directly disrupted by the federal shutdown. Due to HR1, the state may now share in the program's costs, potentially reaching \$2 billion annually by 2029 based on error rates. Eligibility changes could result in significant reductions in benefits, increasing risks of homelessness, poverty, and child welfare involvement. CDSS is actively working to mitigate these impacts. Discussed expanded support for immigrant communities, including hubs coordinating legal and social services in response to increased ICE funding. Highlighted reforms in the CalWORKs program that center on family needs, making the program more holistic, family-friendly, and likely to reduce family homelessness.

**Cal ICH Executive Officer Meghan Marshall:** Asked for clarification on the funding breakdown for CalFresh and CalWORKs, noting that CalFresh is 100% federally funded.

**Councilmember Jennifer Troia:** While CalFresh benefits are federally funded, the state covers administrative costs and some ancillary programs, and this state cost share will increase under HR1.

**Michael Wiafe for Councilmember Kaina Pereira:** Acknowledged the uncertainty created by HR1, particularly regarding the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act and workforce funding. CWDB has an upcoming \$10 million RFA for a re-entry employment program supporting justice-involved individuals with job placement, training, and supportive services. There are ongoing collaborations with Caltrans on high-road construction initiatives, prioritizing populations experiencing or formerly experiencing homelessness, re-entry individuals, and other priority groups. Emphasized the importance of tailoring workforce programs to local needs and addressing various challenges, while maintaining open communication between regional and state levels.

**Co-Chair Secretary Tomiquia Moss:** Asked for clarification on whether Workforce Investment Boards will receive federal resources under HR1 and how that affects implementation of work requirements and program strategy.

**Michael Wiafe for Councilmember Kaina Pereira:** Local boards have some certainty around resources, but state boards do not. Federal dollars flow directly to local boards, with the state receiving only a percentage to cover basic operations. Any implementation of work requirements would require partnership with local boards, but the connection to resources and program strategy remains uncertain.

**Ricki Hammett for Councilmember Nancy Ward:** CalOES has been incorporating Housing First into ongoing programs, including shelter programs, and is updating progress reports to better track services for individuals experiencing homelessness. Some populations, such as domestic violence survivors and youth in emergency situations, are federally prohibited from entering the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), but parallel systems are being developed. Highlighted legal successes allowing programs to provide services to immigrants regardless of status, and efforts to secure supplemental funding for victims of crime programs during pending federal funding litigation. CalOES has developed additional support, such as a disaster guide for people experiencing homelessness and ongoing mapping of social vulnerabilities and disaster risks. Director Nancy Ward is retiring at the end of the month, with a successor not yet named.

### **VIII. Standing Business**

**Cal ICH Executive Officer Meghan Marshall:** Provided a brief update on the quarterly data report, noting that numbers are largely unchanged since the last council meeting, so we won't be walking through those today. Highlighted a few data sharing agreements to support prevention efforts and data matching from HDIS across all 44 CoCs. Largest of these with CalHHS, DHCS, and CDSS to match data from HDIS with their data systems. Still working on data matching methodology. Noted a planned pivot in methodology for the prevention goal (Goal 4) to better target populations, including justice-involved individuals in collaboration with CDCR. The goal itself remains unchanged, and more details will be shared at the March meeting. Progress on state-level data sharing has been faster than typical local efforts and is still ongoing.

Introduced the recovery housing guidance. State dollars can be used for recovery housing programs as long as they follow Housing First principles. While implementation is challenging and requires skilled providers it can be done, and several California communities have successfully incorporated state funding into recovery housing for years.

**Statewide Homelessness Policy Specialist Giselle Sanchez:** Summarized California Housing First law and its connection to recovery housing. The recently released Recovery Housing Guidance clarifies this coexistence, highlighting four key points: voluntary participation and choice, person-centered care with harm reduction, no eviction for relapse, and accountability tailored to participants' needs. Best practices encourage communities to provide a variety of housing options, engage participants in services, and ensure program policies support voluntary participation and person-centered approaches. More information is available in the [Meeting Presentation](#).

**Cal ICH Executive Officer Meghan Marshall:** The recovery housing guidance took nearly a year to develop with input from field experts and Council Members. The two-page summary is structured as a decision tree to address common questions, including concerns about participant relapse and housing removal. Providers often have very specific questions about using state dollars for recovery housing programs.

**Co-Chair Secretary Tomiquia Moss:** Can Cal ICH create an "evergreen" resource, similar to previous webinars or tools, that summarizes common questions and guidance for recovery housing, given the high level of interest?

**Cal ICH Executive Officer Meghan Marshall:** Cal ICH is planning to create this type of resource. A prior attempt to host a webinar with county participants was disrupted by scheduling conflicts, but an accessible resource for the website is in development.

**Councilmember Susan DeMarois:** Who is responsible for providing alternative housing options when a participant declines or exits recovery housing? How is a person supported through placement if immediate alternatives aren't available?

**Cal ICH Executive Officer Meghan Marshall:** Recovery housing providers are responsible for making connections to the local CoC and other regional resources. HHAP action plans require that recovery housing providers be included in the regional homelessness action plans to help these systems improve partnership and collaboration. However, in practice, outcomes depend on the participant's choice, and exits to homelessness are rare. Skilled case management and pre-established local partnerships are critical for supporting participants during transitions.

**Councilmember Margot Kushel:** Have any communities tried creating "third space" units, holding a few units open for participants at risk of removal, stabilizing them, and then determining their next placement? Relapses are expected in addiction recovery. Have larger counties implemented such approaches to support recovery housing participants?

**Cal ICH Executive Officer Meghan Marshall:** Los Angeles County is an example that has used one of the state's largest flexible housing subsidy pools. Their model holds units for sober living or permanent housing. Participants can recommit to sobriety and treatment or be offered alternative housing, including emergency shelter. Units are temporarily held in leases to accommodate this approach, though feasibility depends on the community's housing stock.

**Councilmember Veronica Lewis:** Emphasized the importance of offering a full menu of housing options along the recovery journey, including harm reduction approaches. Most recovery bridge housing is abstinence-based, with few programs allowing relapse without eviction. Suggested exploring financing and subsidy policies in permanent housing that could accommodate behavioral health needs, hold units for participants, and make eviction extremely rare, despite current funding challenges.

**Cal ICH Executive Officer Meghan Marshall:** Provided an update on AB 799, legislation requiring certain state-funded housing programs to report outcome and fiscal data to Cal ICH, which Cal ICH will then publish on public dashboards. . Data submission begins February 1, 2027, with public dashboards available by June 1, 2027. Council member departments impacted by AB 799 have received detailed memos and will engage in consultations through January 2026. The State Auditor's Office is closely monitoring progress.

## **IX. Working Groups**

**Cal ICH Executive Officer Meghan Marshall:** Provided a brief update on Cal ICH working groups, which have been paused since August 2025. Cal ICH did an analysis of these groups and determined that these groups were operating independently, could not advise the Council, and in some instances were duplicative of other statewide initiatives and efforts. Going forward, Council-established groups will be public and advisory, while executive officer-established groups

will be non-public and formed only to fill gaps in expertise or resources. More information is available in the [Meeting Presentation](#).

**Co-Chair Secretary Kim Johnson:** Asked for clarification on Executive Officer–established working groups. Asked whether these groups are separate from Council-established working groups and operate primarily to augment staff capacity, rather than being formal council bodies subject to governance or open-meeting requirements.

**Executive Officer Meghan Marshall:** Staff-led work, including executive officer–established groups or initiatives, is intended to support and benefit the Council even when not formally requested or voted on. The recovery housing guidance as an example of staff-initiated work that was not directed by the Council but has been regularly shared through Council updates and agendas and noted that the same approach would apply to other staff-led efforts.

## **X. General Public Comment**

**Desiree Martinez:** Raised concerns about favoritism within local Continuums of Care (CoCs), stating that decisions and opportunities are being made behind closed doors and favor individuals aligned with local power structures rather than people with lived experience. Described repeated attempts to raise issues related to criminalization, shelter conditions, and misuse of funds in Fresno. Noted her concerns were ignored for months until they received media attention. Questioned the lack of response from the CoC when concerns were first raised and asked who community members should contact when a CoC fails to listen or address issues affecting people who need resources most.

**Kim Lewis:** Representing the California Coalition for Youth. Emphasized the importance of maintaining a strong focus on youth experiencing homelessness, particularly through the Council’s data collection and goal-setting responsibilities required in statute. Highlighted the need to track outcomes for young people exiting institutions and systems to ensure public investments prevent youth homelessness and produce positive results. Encouraged continuation of the data-focused work discussed, noting its importance given federal challenges for transgender and LGBTQ+ youth who are increasingly targeted and impacted by harmful federal policies.

## **XI. Final Remarks and Adjournment**

**Cal ICH Executive Officer Meghan Marshall:** Thanked members of the public and the Council.

The next Council meeting will be held on March 4, 2026, at 1:00pm. The meeting was adjourned at 3:42 p.m.