

**California Health & Human Services Agency  
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Data Sharing Agreement Policies and Procedures Subcommittee  
Meeting 4 Transcript (9:00AM – 10:30AM PT, Jan 26, 2023)**

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Alice H - Manatt Events: Hello and welcome.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: My name is Alice, and I'll be in the background to support with Zoom.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: If you experience technical difficulties, please type your question into the Q. And a.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: Live because closed captioning will be available. Please click on the CC. Button to enable or disable

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Alice H - Manatt Events: next slide, please.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: Participants and subcommittee members may submit comments and questions through the Zoom. Q. And a box.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: All comments will be recorded and reviewed by subcommittee staff

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Alice H - Manatt Events: participants may also submit comments and questions, as well as requests to receive data, exchange framework updates to Cdi at C. Hhs. C. A. Gov. Next slide

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Alice H - Manatt Events: participants and subcommittee members must raise their hand for zoom facilitators to unmute them to share comments.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: The chair will notify participants and members of the appropriate time to volunteer feedback.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: If you logged on via zoom interface, press, raise hand in the reactions button on your screen.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: If selected to share your comment, you will receive a request to unmute. Please ensure your accept before speaking.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: If you logged on via phone, only press Star 9 on your phone to raise your hand and listen for your phone number to be called by the Moderator

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Alice H - Manatt Events: if selected, to share your comment, please ensure you are unmuted on your phone by Pressing Star 6 next slide.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: Public comment will be taken during the meeting at designated times, and will be limited to the total amount of time allocated for public comment on particular issues.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: The chair will call on individuals in the order in which their hands were raised.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: Individuals will be given 2 min. Please state your name and organizational affiliation. When you begin.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: Participants are also encouraged to use the Q. A. To ensure all feedback is captured. Or again, you may email comments to [cdi@chhs.ca](mailto:cdi@chhs.ca): Gov.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: With that I'd like to introduce Courtney Hansen, Assistant chief Counsel for the center for data insights and an innovation.

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Courtney Hansen: Thanks, Alice, and welcome everyone.

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00:02:28.830 --> 00:02:30.130

Courtney Hansen: It's next slide.

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00:02:33.840 --> 00:02:40.440

Courtney Hansen: So thank you for joining us for the fourth meeting of the Cal Hhs Data Exchange framework for Dxf

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Courtney Hansen: data, sharing agreement or Dsa

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00:02:43.410 --> 00:02:46.710

Courtney Hansen: policies and Procedures, P. And P. Subcommittee.

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00:02:46.860 --> 00:02:49.889

Courtney Hansen: so I always like to start by getting the acronyms out of the way.

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Courtney Hansen: As Alice said, My name is Courtney Hansen, and I'm. An Assistant Chief council with Cdi I. And serving as chair of the subcommittee.

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Courtney Hansen: Today's meeting will include a review of several pmps that have been released for public comment, with a focus on highlighting changes made since

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Courtney Hansen: they were last reviewed by this group in December.

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Courtney Hansen: We will also draft language for New P. I'm. Sorry. We'll also discuss graph language for a new Pnp.

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Courtney Hansen: On the qualified Health Information, or Qh. I/O

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program.

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00:03:23.360 --> 00:03:26.420

Courtney Hansen: We will begin this meeting with a quick roll call

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Courtney Hansen: a sub community members, please say present as I say, your name

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Courtney Hansen: next slide, please.

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Next time.

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Courtney Hansen: Is she

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Courtney Hansen: and

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Courtney Hansen: Bill Barcelona, I believe, is unable to attend

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00:03:50.220 --> 00:03:51.340

Courtney Hansen: Shelly Brown.

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00:03:56.860 --> 00:03:58.060

Courtney Hansen: Jason Buckner

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00:03:58.570 --> 00:03:59.560

Jason Buckner: present.

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00:04:00.580 --> 00:04:01.520

Courtney Hansen: Good morning.

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Jason Buckner: morning.

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Courtney Hansen: Louis Quitaro.

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00:04:04.880 --> 00:04:05.690

Louis Cretaro: Present!

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00:04:06.170 --> 00:04:07.150

Courtney Hansen: Good morning.

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00:04:07.800 --> 00:04:08.650

Louis Cretaro: Good morning.

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Courtney Hansen: Matthew Eisenberg.

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Courtney Hansen: Elaine Echo.

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00:04:17.470 --> 00:04:18.889

Elaine Ekpo: I think. Good morning.

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00:04:19.029 --> 00:04:19.980

Courtney Hansen: Good morning.

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00:04:21.220 --> 00:04:22.500

Courtney Hansen: Sarah Hartman.

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00:04:24.160 --> 00:04:25.749

Sarah Hartmann: Present. Good morning.

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00:04:25.890 --> 00:04:27.750

Courtney Hansen: Good morning, and welcome, Sarah.

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00:04:28.130 --> 00:04:29.210

Sarah Hartmann: Thank you.

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00:04:29.240 --> 00:04:31.060

Courtney Hansen: Sarah is at

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Courtney Hansen: a new member, and she may be replaced with someone else that

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00:04:35.730 --> 00:04:41.330

Courtney Hansen: we have representation now from Cdcr, which is a major stakeholder, and we're very excited to welcome her.

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Sarah Hartmann: Thank you very much excited to be here.

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Courtney Hansen: John Helvey.

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John Helvey: How is it?

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Courtney Hansen: Good morning.

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Courtney Hansen: Sanjay Jin.

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Sanjay Jain: President. Good morning!

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Courtney Hansen: Good morning.

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Courtney Hansen: Brian Johnson.

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Courtney Hansen: Diana, come for Tom.

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Diana Kaempfer-Tong: Good morning, i'm present.

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Courtney Hansen: Good morning.

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00:05:14.670 --> 00:05:16.850

Courtney Hansen: Green. Just

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Courtney Hansen: dip down so I can't see the last name

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Justin Kaltenbach: That's me. Justin called him back present.

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Courtney Hansen: Thank you. My

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Courtney Hansen: zoom bar popped up over your name.

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Courtney Hansen: Good morning. Justin

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Courtney Hansen: next slide.

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Courtney Hansen: Helen Kim.

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Helen Kim: Present.

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Helen Kim: Good morning, morning.

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Courtney Hansen: Steven Lane.

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Steven Lane: Good morning!

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00:05:43.630 --> 00:05:44.770  
Courtney Hansen: Good morning.

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00:05:45.650 --> 00:05:47.110  
Courtney Hansen: Lisa Matabara.

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00:05:48.540 --> 00:05:49.380  
Lisa Matsubara: Morning!

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00:05:50.210 --> 00:05:51.360  
Courtney Hansen: Good morning.

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00:05:52.110 --> 00:05:53.260  
Courtney Hansen: Devin Mcgraw.

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00:05:53.790 --> 00:05:56.539  
Deven McGraw: President, and good morning. Good morning.

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I believe Jackie Nordoff is unable to attend today.

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Courtney Hansen: Is that right checking or it off.

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00:06:10.420 --> 00:06:11.530  
Courtney Hansen: Eric Ruffin.

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00:06:11.950 --> 00:06:12.850

Eric Raffin: Good morning!

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Courtney Hansen: Good morning.

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00:06:15.660 --> 00:06:16.760

Courtney Hansen: Mark Savage

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Mark Savage: morning!

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Courtney Hansen: Good morning.

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Courtney Hansen: Tom Schwinger.

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Good morning, present.

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00:06:25.270 --> 00:06:26.380

Courtney Hansen: Good morning.

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Courtney Hansen: Morgan. Stains.

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00:06:33.380 --> 00:06:34.930

Courtney Hansen: Okay. So i'm working earlier.

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Morgan Staines (he): I'm: here.

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00:06:38.020 --> 00:06:39.890

Morning, everybody.

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00:06:39.930 --> 00:06:41.070

Morgan Staines (he): Good morning.

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and I believe Elizabeth Stefan will join us a little late today.

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Courtney Hansen: Just checking to see if she made it early.

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00:06:53.740 --> 00:06:57.530

Courtney Hansen: Oh, and I see Shelley joined us. Good morning, Shelley.

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Michelle Brown: Good morning.

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Courtney Hansen: me 10

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Michelle Brown: present. Good morning. Good morning.

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Belinda Waltman: Linda Walton. Present.

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Courtney Hansen: Good morning.

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Courtney Hansen: and Terry Wilcox.

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00:07:13.870 --> 00:07:15.239

Terry Wilcox: Good morning. Present

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Courtney Hansen: Good morning.

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Courtney Hansen: Okay. Next slide.

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Courtney Hansen: and next slide.

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Courtney Hansen: So, as always, I'd like to begin today by reminding us all of the vision for data exchange in California, which is

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Courtney Hansen: that every Californian and the health and Human service providers and organizations that care for them

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Courtney Hansen: will have timely and secure access to usable electronic information

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Courtney Hansen: that is needed to address their health and social needs

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Courtney Hansen: and enable the effective and equitable delivery of services to improve the lives.

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Courtney Hansen: their lives and well-being.

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Courtney Hansen: So I would ask us all to keep this as our North Star throughout Today's discussion.

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Courtney Hansen: Thank you for your continued efforts to help improve the health lives and well-being of California

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Courtney Hansen: of Californians

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Courtney Hansen: next slide.

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Courtney Hansen: The these meeting objectives, as we

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Courtney Hansen: or, as I mentioned earlier. The objectives for this meeting are to provide a status update on Pmps in development.

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Courtney Hansen: and those prioritized for future development

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Courtney Hansen: Review Mps that were released for public comment

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Courtney Hansen: and discuss draft language for the Qh. I/O Program, P. And P.

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Courtney Hansen: Next slide.

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Courtney Hansen: We also wanted to share a reminder that the deadline for the required signatories to sign. The Dsa is coming up next week on January 30, first, 2,023.

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Courtney Hansen: We are very, very excited about this

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Courtney Hansen: first big, not first milestone, but

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Courtney Hansen: this next big milestone.

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Courtney Hansen: and

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Courtney Hansen: seeing all of our efforts

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Courtney Hansen: so mandatory signatory types include general acute care hospitals, physician organizations, and medical groups.

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Courtney Hansen: skilled nursing facilities.

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Courtney Hansen: health care service plans and disability insurers that provide

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Courtney Hansen: hospital, medical or surgical coverage.

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Courtney Hansen: Clinical labs.

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Courtney Hansen: acute psychiatric hospitals.

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Courtney Hansen: An acute psychiatrist

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Courtney Hansen: more information is available on the Cal Hhs Dxf. Website, which includes links to the signing portal, the final Dsa.

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Courtney Hansen: the final and draft p Andps.

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Courtney Hansen: including the P andps that are out for public comment.

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Courtney Hansen: a an FAQ document and historical meeting materials and recordings

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Courtney Hansen: next slide

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Courtney Hansen: and next slide. So we'll go ahead and dive right in.

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00:10:10.770 --> 00:10:14.740

Courtney Hansen: So this slide shows the pnps that have been released for public comment.

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Courtney Hansen: those that are in development.

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Courtney Hansen: and those that have been noted for potential future development.

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Courtney Hansen: Last week 4 new pnps and one amended P. And P. Were released for public comment.

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Courtney Hansen: These pnps addressed the following topics.

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Courtney Hansen: California Information: blocking prohibitions.

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Courtney Hansen: technical requirements for exchange.

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Okay.

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Courtney Hansen: at early exchange

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Courtney Hansen: real time. It's

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data exchange, and

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Courtney Hansen: we made an amendment to the privacy standards and security staff safeguards, Pnp. Which

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Courtney Hansen: came from developing

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Courtney Hansen: edits to these pnps, and found that that would be a more appropriate place to house

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Courtney Hansen: privacy and security

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Courtney Hansen: guidelines.

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Courtney Hansen: We'll be discussing this p andps later on in greater detail, and just a quick note for the California Information blocking prohibitions. That was the one that we saw last time as California, or as the Information Instruction, PP.

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Courtney Hansen: And so that's the new

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Courtney Hansen: a name that we all came up with, and the iac also approved.

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Courtney Hansen: There are also 2 P. And P. Is an active development.

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Courtney Hansen: We've decided our dedicated time later in the meeting to review and discuss draft language for the Q. H. I. O. Program P.

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Courtney Hansen: This is the Pnp which establishes the Qh. I/O program and describes expectations for Qh. Ios. With program requirements.

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Courtney Hansen: Cdii is also in the process of revising the monitoring and auditing Pnp. Based on the significant feedback we've received, and plans to bring an updated version to a future meeting

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Courtney Hansen: of this subcommittee for discussion.

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Courtney Hansen: And then there are additional pnps that

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Courtney Hansen: we've flagged for potential future development.

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Courtney Hansen: a dispute, resolution, P. And P. Which would describe the process for which disputes between participants would be addressed and mediated by the Dxf Governance entity.

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Courtney Hansen: a voluntary signatories, P. And P. Which would specify how various provisions or expectations may apply differently

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Courtney Hansen: for mandatory versus voluntary area signatories, and that may be

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00:12:35.640 --> 00:12:46.339

Courtney Hansen: when they're required to comply by so the 2024 implementation, deadline, or 26 implementation deadline which some

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00:12:46.370 --> 00:12:50.070

Courtney Hansen: mandatory signatories have a little bit longer to implement

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Courtney Hansen: a data quality pnp which would specify expectations for participants in ensuring high quality of data exchanged.

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Courtney Hansen: and a participant registry, P. And P. Which would describe the permitted uses of a centralized Directory of signatories, and how to exchange

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00:13:09.440 --> 00:13:12.090

Courtney Hansen: health and social services. Information with them

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00:13:12.190 --> 00:13:16.989

Courtney Hansen: along with obligations to keep the information up to date. Once the registry becomes available.

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00:13:17.670 --> 00:13:27.359

Courtney Hansen: and, as you know, organizations are not required to use any specific health information network, health information, exchange, or technology platform to share health and social services Information.

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00:13:27.790 --> 00:13:36.140

Courtney Hansen: However, Prior, Dsa. P. And P. Subcommittee discussions have identified a need for a directory of Dxf participants that indicate

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Courtney Hansen: how they share data, what nationwide network they use to respond to it queries

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00:13:41.090 --> 00:13:48.129

Courtney Hansen: what method they use to receive information, and what H. los serves all of their exchange needs. If any.

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00:13:49.850 --> 00:13:57.190

Courtney Hansen: the participant registry is the name that we have given that Directory as means to exchange information with other Dxf participants.

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00:13:57.920 --> 00:14:05.280

Courtney Hansen: and the participant registry, P. And P. Would establish the permitted uses of the registry and obligations of participants to keep their information up to date.

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Courtney Hansen: So i'm going to pause there so we can here some reactions to

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Courtney Hansen: this list.

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Are there

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other pnps that we should be considering for development.

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00:14:19.790 --> 00:14:22.589

Courtney Hansen: What are folks thoughts on the pnps we've identified.

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Courtney Hansen: and I am seeing a few hands. Go ahead. Devon.

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Deven McGraw: Yeah, we don't seem to have yet a policy on, you know, sort of enforcement or accountability.

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Deven McGraw: I think that question comes up a lot. It certainly came up internally at in Vita when I was discussing how we needed to get the agreement signed by the end of the month.

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Deven McGraw: Folks want to know well what if we just don't do it?

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Deven McGraw: We're not doing that. By the way we're signing. Nevertheless, there is. There is a lot of sort of question about.

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Deven McGraw: You know what what would, what what's gonna happen to us if we don't abide by these policies and procedures, even if we do sign the agreement. So I think there needs to be something, even if it's.

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Deven McGraw: you know, there may be some limits from a legal standpoint to what we can establish in a Pmp. Versus what might need to be instantiated in regulation in

order to be of legal effect. But you know, at a minimum, you know, whatever due process requirements are in place. If someone complains, etc., etc. Thanks.

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00:15:24.410 --> 00:15:25.310

Courtney Hansen: Thank you.

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Courtney Hansen: Steven.

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00:15:27.650 --> 00:15:32.730

Steven Lane: Thanks. I think it's important in the Directory

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Steven Lane: that you mentioned listing of what national networks, folks you or what national network. I think you said folks utilize, but I think for most providers they'll be involved in multiple networks, and potentially both the existing care quality framework and the coming Tefca framework. And there's gonna be a period of transition, as all of that sorts out. So I think that the Directory should include the opportunity for multiple listings

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Steven Lane: as well as for preferences

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Steven Lane: potentially even based on the use case. So, for example, folks might continue to do treatment exchanges on care quality, but start to do individual access service exchanges within the Tefca framework. So I think there's there's some detail there that's gonna be important to capture in that Directory

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Courtney Hansen: quite taken. Thank you, Steven.

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Courtney Hansen: Anyone else.

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Elaine.

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Elaine Ekpo: Yes, good morning. I actually wanted to see

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Elaine Ekpo: if there was any consideration to a policy that addresses conflicts between participants

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Elaine Ekpo: when they when we actually exchange.

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Elaine Ekpo: let's say, one participant that chooses another, or raises concern, that another part of it is this information blocking right now the Federal Government is.

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Elaine Ekpo: they have not pinpointed what to expect when conflicts

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Elaine Ekpo: occur. Aside from a conference that I attended, where they said, Just expect a lot of, so I don't know if we want to get more specific here, or address anything. But at least, if there is a

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Elaine Ekpo: conflict, I don't see anything in the P. Andps that would address

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Elaine Ekpo: how that's supposed to be resolved

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Elaine Ekpo: if they're supposed to resolve it among them amongst themselves; or if a committee or panel will resolve it. What will happen

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Courtney Hansen: absolutely is that

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would that

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Courtney Hansen: be addressed by the dispute Resolution, Pnp.

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Courtney Hansen: that we're talking about developing?

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Elaine Ekpo: I don't know if it would need to a rise to the level of this. The you or Theolution for me already says that it is now risen to a level of

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Elaine Ekpo: higher liability. But justice, one doesn't agree

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Elaine Ekpo: on the outset. Is there a way to kind of resolve it informally before it gets to the dispute resolution.

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Elaine Ekpo: stage, or any kind of more formal

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Elaine Ekpo: stage.

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Courtney Hansen: Thanks, Aly.

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Courtney Hansen: Any other comments. I see we are pretty active in the chat. If anyone wants to speak about any of them.

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Courtney Hansen: Sanjay.

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Sanjay Jain: Hello, good morning.

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Sanjay Jain: So yeah, I just wrote in comment. Also, how about a policy for consent management?

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Sanjay Jain: I know Dscs is working on Pilot called, Ask me, pilot.

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Sanjay Jain: and I just wanted to

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Sanjay Jain: mentioned that. Are we supposed to use the same guidance? What is being

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Sanjay Jain: tested, and ask me, pilot here to? Or are we planning a different policy for consent management.

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Courtney Hansen: Consent management is part of our digital identity strategy. We may need a pnp on it, and I appreciate you for bringing that up.

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Courtney Hansen: But I don't know that we'll rely like if we decide to bring that in. We may

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Courtney Hansen: leverage from there.



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Courtney Hansen: but I don't know that we are expecting folks just to follow that for Dxf.

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Courtney Hansen: If that makes sense.

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Courtney Hansen: so it sounds like

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Courtney Hansen: it may be beneficial to have a consent management. Pnp.

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Sanjay Jain: Yeah, thanks.

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thanks.

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Rim Cothren: And Rem. Had a feeling.

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Rim Cothren: We discussed this at the IC meeting. I think the

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Rim Cothren: trend was not to create a special consent process for data, exchange framework.

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Rim Cothren: at least in part, not to disrupt the current processes that organizations have in place today, but also understanding that decisions about data disclosures are often need to be driven

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Rim Cothren: by the organizations that hold that data, and therefore a centralized process may not be appropriate. But it is something that we continue to discuss, and thanks for bringing that up again. I think it'll continue to be a topic that we touch on periodically over the next year.

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Courtney Hansen: Thanks from

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Courtney Hansen: any other comments to folks. Think that the Pmps we've identified, all seem valuable.

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Morgan Staines (he): Yeah coordinates more. This is Morgan's things you have. It.

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Morgan Staines (he): Is there a concept in the future development for voluntary signatories being in that category? That's a particular interest in my department

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Morgan Staines (he): any thoughts about what that

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Morgan Staines (he): what that might entail.

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Courtney Hansen: I think we've identified it as

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Courtney Hansen: potentially establishing when certain deadlines will apply to voluntary signatories.

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Courtney Hansen: Since

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Courtney Hansen: you know some voluntary signatories, like social services.  
Organizations

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Courtney Hansen: may not be ready to implement by January 30 first 2,024, and may benefit from that 2,026 deadline that

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Courtney Hansen: you know small provider organizations get.

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Courtney Hansen: and rural hospitals and

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Courtney Hansen: so I think that's sort of along the lines of what our thinking is, we're planning to look through and see what other

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Courtney Hansen: things make sense. So if you have any ideas, we would love to hear them

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great thanks.

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Jonah Frohlich: Now, when one consideration is voluntary.

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Don't have a specified date by which they must

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Jonah Frohlich: exchange data in a 133. So if we have, we can define in the Pmp.  
When they might exchange data in accordance with the Pm.

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Courtney Hansen: We want to give them an opportunity to fully comply with the Dsa. And P. And not immediately

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Courtney Hansen: encourage them design, and then they're out of compliance.

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Courtney Hansen: So we want to be very thoughtful in this approach

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Courtney Hansen: and rem. You still have your hand up. Did you have another comment?

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Courtney Hansen: Alright.

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I haven't heard anything on

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Courtney Hansen: data quality.

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Courtney Hansen: I know that

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Courtney Hansen: I think this group, and as well as the loc have both discussed the need for

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data quality.

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Courtney Hansen: Do folks think that this makes sense as a Pnp.

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Stephen?

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Steven Lane: The challenge with data quality is that it's not well defined. There are not a lot of standards for data quality. There are a number of dimensions of data quality. So while I think that we could start to tackle a Pnp. It will inevitably be high level. I think it's aspirational to improve quality. But if I think it is good to have something that starts to stake out. What are the parameters of that, and how we want to advance

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Steven Lane: that over time.

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Courtney Hansen: Do you see any benefit in creating

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Courtney Hansen: kind of a roll out with deadlines of

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Steven Lane: It's gonna be really hard to put in deadlines until we work on what we're talking about. I think it's aspirational, but I like us having some sort of a if not a stake, in the ground, at least a tent over the ground, so that we can continue that discussion.

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Courtney Hansen: Thanks, Stephen

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Jonah Frohlich: Jason with Steven. Can I can, I ask just to elaborate do. Would that mean like in your reading like aspects of data, quality, like complete list, completeness, accuracy, timely, that things like that so that we can define, are there things we should specify that we expect participants to do with respect to these dimensions.

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Steven Lane: That's exactly what I was thinking, Jonah. But but I do think it's premature just given, where we're at and our evolution towards higher quality data to actually specify what's going to be required by when.

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Steven Lane: But I think, having metrics is great, I mean that that that would be wonderful if we could say that by such and such a time, you know, these kinds of quality metrics might be available.

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Right?

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Jonah Frohlich: Thank you.

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Courtney Hansen: Jason.

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Jason Buckner: Yeah, I mean, I think

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Jason Buckner: I agree with Stephen. It always sounds great with data quality, and when you start diving into the weeds it becomes challenging. What will be

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Jason Buckner: interesting for us to slice up is what is monitoring and auditing?

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Jason Buckner: Where does the line stop there with regards to that? And then data quality. So the requirements are

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Jason Buckner: to respond to the transaction patterns into

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Jason Buckner: use. Us. Cdi v. 2 data evaluating if someone is sending us, c. Iv: 2 data could be considered data quality that would be a potential metric. So I would just ask us, when we're

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Jason Buckner: finalizing, monitoring, auditing.

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Jason Buckner: to keep in mind that there potentially is a data quality

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Jason Buckner: policy that will be coming in the future.

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Courtney Hansen: I appreciate that. Thank you, Jason.

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Courtney Hansen: John.

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John Helvey: Yeah, I support both Stevens comments and Jason's comments as well, and I just think that

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John Helvey: we have to be careful of how much we bite off right now, and I think that

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John Helvey: you know. Keep it on the radar. Keep it on the target that you know we have a lot to do

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John Helvey: in a short period of time, and you know, leaving opportunity for improvement over over time. Is

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John Helvey: it's critical for the success of the program? So

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John Helvey: it's not bite up more than we can chew, and you know we don't have to solve everything.

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John Helvey: and you know, have policies and procedures around everything as it relates to data sharing. Let's get the big

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big pieces of the elephant, and then start tackling the other parts.

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Courtney Hansen: Thanks, John

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Mark.

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Mark Savage: Thanks so to the question about other pnts. I think there are some important things that

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Mark Savage: are yet to be developed that might fit into existing P. And P. So I'm.

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Mark Savage: For example, i'm not raising them as a new P. And P. But the

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Mark Savage: the question I raised last time, and others raised about making sure that we have push, exchange as well as pull. Exchange

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Mark Savage: is big. It's not there yet, but it doesn't require a new P. And we just have to.

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Mark Savage: We have to fix the existing P. Andps to do that.

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Mark Savage: The other thing. I'm not sure if monitoring and auditing will include measurement, but that's that's sort of

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Mark Savage: the metrics. We've just been talking about that sort of knowing what we've done. If we don't measure it, we we don't know what we need to improve. We don't know what

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we don't know where we are. I'm assuming

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that's included in monitoring

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Mark Savage: in order to make progress. But if it's not, then that's definitely

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Mark Savage: something that needs to be how to take it.

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Courtney Hansen: Thanks, Mark.

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Courtney Hansen: All right.

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Courtney Hansen: Thank you all for your valuable input

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Courtney Hansen: at

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Courtney Hansen: Steven, John. Are those old hands

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Courtney Hansen: perfect?

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Jonah Frohlich: I really appreciate the the comments on the the speed resolution in the chat. I think they really

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frame up how we might structure

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Jonah Frohlich: a Pmp.

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Courtney Hansen: Thank you, Jonah, and thank you for monitoring the chat. I can't always keep an eye on it.

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Courtney Hansen: All right.

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Courtney Hansen: so let's go ahead and move on to the next slide.

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Courtney Hansen: and we can start our overview of the P. Andps that were released for public comment.

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Courtney Hansen: So this table contains descriptions for each of the 5 Pmps out for public comment.

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Courtney Hansen: The public comment period will be open for 4 weeks, and conclude the end of the day on February fourteenth.

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Courtney Hansen: So first, we have the

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Courtney Hansen: California Information blocking prohibitions.

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Courtney Hansen: So, as you know, this prohibits all participants from undertaking any practice likely to interfere with access, exchange, or use of health and social services. Information for the required purposes set forth.

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Courtney Hansen: and the permitted required and prohibited purposes. Pnp.

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Courtney Hansen: We have the technical requirements for exchange

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Courtney Hansen: which describes the data exchange patterns for the Dxf and those that participants must support at a minimum

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Courtney Hansen: as well as technical specifications. Participants must adhere to. For each of the required data exchange patterns.

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Courtney Hansen: We have real time data exchange

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Courtney Hansen: which provides for a definition of real time, data, exchange, and associated obligations of participants.

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Courtney Hansen: We have early exchange which establishes requirements for our participants, using the Dsa to exchange an early exchange of each SSI.

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Courtney Hansen: So exchange prior to this that's totally mandated dates, by which the entities must begin exchanging data. So that's the

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Courtney Hansen: January 30 first 2,024 dates for most required entities, and the January 30, first, 2,000, and 26

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Courtney Hansen: for a few hours.

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Courtney Hansen: and then, as I noted earlier, we noticed that

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Courtney Hansen: in developing and working on those 4 pnps we

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Courtney Hansen: found that one of the provisions o belonged better in the privacy, standards and security safeguards

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Courtney Hansen: that way, Folks aren't, you know, digging around a technology Pnp. Or information walking Pfp for privacy standards.

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Courtney Hansen: So we've moved that a standard into the privacy and security standards say our security safeguards, Pnp: that was already finalized.

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Courtney Hansen: And so we've opened that up for public comment as well, with that new language, and we're soliciting comments only on that new language, as the rest of it has already been finalized.

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Courtney Hansen: So the draft pnps questions to guide, comment and submission. Instructions are all available on the Dxf website.

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Courtney Hansen: Thank you in advance for your feedback on the pnps. Your input is absolutely critical to making these pnps workable and a meaningful tool and advancing data exchange in California.

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Courtney Hansen: So now we're going to take a minute to review each of these pnps with a focus on highlighting the changes that have been made since they were last brought to this group in December

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Courtney Hansen: to next slide.

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Courtney Hansen: So we'll start with California Information blocking prohibitions.

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Courtney Hansen: So the first change is the updated title that I mentioned earlier.

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Courtney Hansen: So previously. We brought this to the group as information obstruction, and the

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Courtney Hansen: group suggested California information blocking prohibitions. We brought that title to the lac, and they also like the title. So we have

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Courtney Hansen: made that change, and you will see that

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Courtney Hansen: it is now called the California Information Blocking Prohibitions. Pnp. When you see it for public comment.

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Courtney Hansen: for obligations under applicable law, we clarify that the Pnp. Does not affect a participants responsibility to comply with Federal information, blocking regulations.

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Courtney Hansen: or other applicable law. So

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Courtney Hansen: this was kind of implied, but we wanted to make it very clear.

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Courtney Hansen: licensing exception.

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Courtney Hansen: After a robust conversation we had at the last subcommittee meeting.

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Courtney Hansen: we have decided to remove the licensing exception from

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Courtney Hansen: the

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Courtney Hansen: a participant's ability to use the licensing exception to be considered, not information blocking.

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Courtney Hansen: We similarly revise the the licensing exception as

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Courtney Hansen: a qualifying exception, through which the behavior of a participant who is not subject to the Federal information. Blocking

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Courtney Hansen: regulations would not be considered information blocking.

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Courtney Hansen: So we've made that change for both

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Courtney Hansen: participants that are subject to the information walking rule and participants that are not.

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Courtney Hansen: And then, finally, we heard the need to define a professional relationship. In discussing the preventing harm exception.

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Courtney Hansen: we have a define created a definition for folks that are not subject to the information blocking rule.

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Courtney Hansen: We want to ensure that the exception is still workable for the folks who need to use it. So please take a look at that and provide any kind of public comments

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Courtney Hansen: you have around that section.

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Courtney Hansen: And then

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Courtney Hansen: are there any questions

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Courtney Hansen: on the changes that were made to the information. Blocking prohibitions

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Courtney Hansen: All right.

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Courtney Hansen: hearing none. I look forward to your comments on this, and I will turn it over to him to discuss

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Courtney Hansen: technical requirements. I believe.

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Rim Cothren: Thank you, Courtney.

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Rim Cothren: We can go on to the next slide, please.

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Rim Cothren: The next Pmp: that's out for public comment we'll discuss briefly, is the technical requirements for exchange just to remind folks. This Pmp. Covers

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Rim Cothren: the technical requirements and different types of exchange that participants must support as a minimum to participate

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Rim Cothren: the data exchange framework and the technical requirements

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Rim Cothren: associated with specific specifications that they must follow as well. We've had a very rich discussion about the technical requirements both at this meeting and I see meetings as well as comments we've taken

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Rim Cothren: from stakeholders outside of those meetings. Some of those have been incorporated in the draft, and some of them have not. I just wanted to go through those quickly. First, I'll mention a broadcast queries have been removed from the pnp. This is really largely in response to

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Rim Cothren: suggestions that it will be very difficult to define what is, and is not appropriate as a broadcast query, and nearly impossible to enforce any policy or procedure here. This does not mean that broadcasts are either prohibited or encouraged.

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Rim Cothren: but instead reliance on best practices in the industry to do the appropriate to do broadcasts only when they're appropriate.

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Rim Cothren: We encourage any anyone's thoughts on that

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Rim Cothren: in response to a lot of comments we received. Information. Delivery now requires that participants be able to receive information pushes

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Rim Cothren: electronically. It was an encouragement in the original draft, but is now a requirement. We invite comments on that as part of that. We also allowed for a direct, secure messaging as a secondary technical.

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Rim Cothren: a specification for receipt of information largely to lower the bar for providers that have direct, secure messaging already incorporated in their Ehrs. So we invite comment on that

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Rim Cothren: next slide, please.

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Rim Cothren: There are actually very few changes that were made to requested notifications. One that I will note is that

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Rim Cothren: in response to a large number of comments. Hospitals are now required to share ads with a qualified health information organization. We are interested in people's thoughts on that.

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Rim Cothren: but the rest of the process is largely unchanged, unchanged. That does not mean that we are rejecting a great deal of discussion that we've had, and a lot of comments we've had on that quite the opposite. We encourage public comment on that structure.

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Rim Cothren: bearing in mind that our intent here is to ensure that those participants in the network that want to get notifications about acute care. Events

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Rim Cothren: are able to get them while keeping the burden on hospitals low, so that they don't have to respond to thousands of rosters of patients in order to distribute those we really encourage and expect a re rich discussion

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Rim Cothren: on what's going on there. I'll also reference that the timeline for this will be discussed at the upcoming IC. Meeting in the criteria for Qh. los, and want to acknowledge

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Rim Cothren: comments that we've heard about extending the timeline for this particular requirement

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Rim Cothren: significantly as an aspirational goal without hard milestones that is not incorporated in the pnp at this time. But I wanted to to acknowledge that we've heard that, and certainly are considering that

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Rim Cothren: final thing that i'll say about this technical requirement. And then, Steven, I do see it. Your hands up will turn to questions. There are a few things that have been consolidated in one place. There were quite a few questions about security and authorization.

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Rim Cothren: They've been consolidated all in one place, and echo changes to the security and privacy. P. And P. That is in part the reason that it is up for some amendments to it, and we also collected in one place

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Rim Cothren: language on security expectations, and the need to conform to a security requirements in networks or H. Ios that participants might be using to meet their obligations. And so you'll find those new as well.

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Rim Cothren: Steven, You have your hand up.

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Steven Lane: Yeah, I just put a little piece of this in the chat. I think the requirement for hospitals to create a a interface and to send at messages to a. Q. H. I/O. Is a.

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Steven Lane: A. A ground shifting change in the scope of this framework we have continued to say on one side of our mouth that the framework is is a technology agnostic that it's about exchange patterns. A: and this requirement, basically solidifies the Qhos at the center of this. And and again, we don't know what it's gonna take to be a. Qh: we don't know if there's gonna be one or more. Q. H. Ios.

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Steven Lane: Today. Hospitals are already required to send at team messages based, you know, based on Cms requirements to members of the patient's care team that the other providers that the patient may specify others who may subscribe to these for a population of patients. So you know, this is already happening today. Hospitals have invested tremendously in their Cms compliance in this regard, and to add yet another

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Steven Lane: requirement to yet another channel for sending these same messages

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Steven Lane: is, it is a substantial burden, substantial cost to our state, and and also flies in the face of the inherent privacy protections that are included in the Cms methodology. So I I raise a considerable concern about that that change.

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Rim Cothren: Thank you for your comments, Steven, and it this is this is

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Rim Cothren: one of the changes to the Pnp. That i'm expecting to get a lot of comments on. We've heard people on both sides of this argument, and we're really welcoming comment on how we best ensure that people that want notifications can get notifications. And.

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Rim Cothren: Steven, I would agree that this is not the only path, and there may be others that are better. So thank you for that.

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Rim Cothren: Are there any other questions on that? Otherwise, i'd really be interested in hearing people engage in the public comment process on tamp solidify this

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Rim Cothren: this Pmp. In general.

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Rim Cothren: if not

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Steven Lane: this question in the chat.

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Deven McGraw: Yeah. Sorry. I I mean, I basically wanted to understand a little bit about the rationale for just requiring a Q. In connection versus requiring the sharing of adt notifications and a. And deeming compliance by use of a recognized queue, hand or use of other recognized pathways

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Deven McGraw: as a way to to continue with the agnostic. I mean, I happen to

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Deven McGraw: believe that the Q. Hands are going to probably facilitate the easiest way for the hospitals to get this done, but that's quite distinct from, you know, being able to choose a pathway that that works in and allows you to check that box versus being sort of forced into that pathway or 2 very different things.

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Rim Cothren: So thanks for for calling my attention to to that Steven and Devin. So first of all, we're talking about Qh. los here, not just to clarify, and I heard what you meant, but wanted to make sure that we were clear there

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Rim Cothren: the so first of all, this was a strong comment that we heard at the last IC meeting.

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Rim Cothren: and so that was one of the reasons to to put it here. But one of the reasons, quite frankly, is thinking about it, not from the hospital standpoint, but from the recipient of notifications. If I'm. A primary care physician, and I want to get notifications about one of my patients.

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Rim Cothren: Do I need to reach out to every hospital and put a roster in place with them to make sure that I get them? Or can I interact with one place.

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Rim Cothren: for instance, Aq. H. I/O. To get notifications for all of the participants on the network. And so this is at least one method

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Rim Cothren: for lowering the bar for participants. Wishing to receive notifications by pushing all of the notifications into a common path. Notwithstanding Stevens comment about that, this puts an additional burden on hospitals.

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Rim Cothren: It might be the only path that they need to participate in. But understanding that that there is there is tension there about. Do you make this easy for the recipients, or for organizations that are sending them that that's

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Rim Cothren: I don't know that I call it justification, but it it's at least the the discussion there.

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Rim Cothren: If there isn't anything else on that topic, as I said, i'm expecting rich public comment on the add process, and we'd really like to understand people's thoughts about the best path forward there.

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Rim Cothren: Courtney. I'm not sure if real time exchange, or the security Pmp. Is up next. So I don't know who we're passing it to next.

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Courtney Hansen: It looks like we are going to Helen next.

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Helen Pfister: Okay, great. So next slide, please.

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Helen Pfister: So, as Courtney noted in her introduction, we did make some minor changes to the authorization language in the privacy, standards, and security safeguards. P. And P. Which is one of the pnps that was finalized back in

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Helen Pfister: July, and it was spurred by the

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Helen Pfister: typical requirements for change policy. And what we did was basically add language that clarifies that

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Helen Pfister: if a participant receives information about an individual and error.

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Helen Pfister: then that participant is required to securely destroy that information.

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Helen Pfister: and to notify the participant that their own is, we disclose the information.

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Helen Pfister: So that was the main change. And then just minor changes. We did also add definitions of authorization and individual

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Helen Pfister: to this, to this Pmp. Those definitions are consistent with what's in the Dsa itself, in terms of authorization. And what's in other pnps when it comes to definition of individual.

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Helen Pfister: any questions or comments about that.

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Helen Pfister: Okay. Next, please.

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Courtney Hansen: It looks like you have one hand from Sanjay.

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Helen Pfister: Go ahead.

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Sanjay Jain: Sorry about the last slide. I just wanted to understand

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Sanjay Jain: what does securely describe. I mean, should we define it a little more

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Helen Pfister: so. It is not defined any more specifically. We certainly could consider that. And so I think, at this point, since they're after public comments, we think that comment probably needs to be submitted to the public comment process, but certainly something that we would we would consider if if both of them think that that would be helpful.

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Sanjay Jain: Thank you.

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Helen Pfister: Anyone else.

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Courtney Hansen: I don't see anything. I think you're good to go to the next side

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with you.

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Cynthia Bero: No, I think real time is Cindy Cindy. Yes, thank you. So real time. Date exchange is another of the policies and procedures out for public comment. There were a few modifications made based on discussions back in December.



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Cynthia Bero: The first one is just to note that violations of this particular policy may constitute a violation of the information. California Information, blocking prohibitions, P. And P. Which we discussed earlier.

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Cynthia Bero: Secondly, we clarified that the at t events we're referring to are those of acute care facilities just not all admission discharge and transfer events, but really those that are specific to acute health care organizations.

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Cynthia Bero: Third, with respect to timeliness, the original draft of the P. And p reference things like within 24 h, and upon

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Cynthia Bero: reflection, after the discussion, and looking at some language that was used by other national organizations. We transitioned that language to be a little softer, and really say basically that information has to be shared without delay. And and so

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Cynthia Bero: so I shouldn't say softer, it's less less less quantitative and more qualitative. And then the last one is defining a programmatic delay, which really is to say that that if information is.

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Cynthia Bero: if it is delayed, and you know it shouldn't be a intentional or programmatic delay, and that that programmatic delay is defined as something that is sort of within your control, not something that is beyond your your control.

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Cynthia Bero: mark. I see you have your hand up.

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Mark Savage: Yeah. I'd appreciate hearing a little more about the timeliness question if you can share.

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Mark Savage: you know, one person's

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Mark Savage: without delay could be 4 days

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saying, These these are my workflows.

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Mark Savage: Another could even be a a week.

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Mark Savage: so

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Cynthia Bero: say, without delays really seems to muddy the waters to me, you know. So i'd appreciate hearing more.

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Cynthia Bero: Yeah. So, as I said, we we did refer to a number of other organizations nationally that are that have language on real time, exchange, and that was the basis for how we crafted this I would

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Cynthia Bero: recommend going to the the full P. And P. Online, and sharing your comments there.

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Mark Savage: i'll. I'll also point out that that leaving that

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Mark Savage: vaguer without delay, is also going to have some impact on.

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and accountability and Enforcement P. And P. To come, I hope.

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Mark Savage: Because how do you? How do you decide whether it was done without delay.

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Cynthia Bero: understood Courtney. You wanted to share something.

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Courtney Hansen: I was just going to jump in to. For Mark's example. We've also added a a definition of programmatic delay. So programmatic delays.

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Courtney Hansen: I believe, are prohibited.

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Courtney Hansen: But we've defined programmatic delay so that way. It's not just you know, someone

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Courtney Hansen: not checking their email

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Courtney Hansen: that portion of the without delay.

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Correct.

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I think we would really value

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Jonah Frohlich: very tangible potential options for how this is described. Given that Federal rules and the FAQ. That this was pulled from that. I think, Steven, you helped flag for us previously

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is fairly vague, and we try to align with that language as much as possible.

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Jonah Frohlich: and there are not better descriptions of what real time might be in any kind of Federal rules, so to the extent that you and others.

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Jonah Frohlich: This, in the comments, can provide something that is more tangible

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Jonah Frohlich: and maybe more precise.

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Jonah Frohlich: I think we're all very interested in

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in hearing.

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Steven Lane: I'll just point out, John, that the the Federal P. And P. Does clarify they use the term. Any delay

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Steven Lane: would be considered.

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Steven Lane: or could constitute information blocking.

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Steven Lane: So they're They're very specific that any delay that that impairs a a valid requesters access to the data once that data becomes available could could qualify as information blocking. So there is no hour or day

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Steven Lane: specification, because it is any delay that is to say, milliseconds.

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Jonah Frohlich: Thank you.

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Cynthia Bero: Well, there are no further comments. I'll turn things over to Helen.

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Helen Pfister: Okay, yeah. Next slide, please.

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Helen Pfister: So we made one. So this is the the early exchange policy, which is

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Helen Pfister: one of the policies that's up for out for public comments.

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Helen Pfister: And this one, as remember, sets forth requirements. But participants who want to exchange data under the Dsa before they work for the required date

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Helen Pfister: would would have to. It would have to follow.

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Helen Pfister: And all we did. Here was just another sentence trying to make it crystal clear that early changes voluntary, and that this policy does not in any way require anyone to exchange any data. Before January, January, 34, 2,024.

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Helen Pfister: Any questions or comments on that.

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Steven Lane: I guess. Would it be worth including

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Steven Lane: a brief statement saying it's? It's voluntary, yet encouraged.

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Helen Pfister: We could consider doing that. Yeah, I mean, I don't remember. Yeah, I mean

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Helen Pfister: so I could consider that

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Steven Lane: it's kind of like the comment that the Devon just made in the chat about Tefka Exchange, which is also voluntary. At first, you know, highly encouraged, and will over time be incentivized and

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Steven Lane: presumably required.

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Helen Pfister: Yeah, I mean again. I don't know what the process is. I think maybe that comment has to be submitted to the public comment process, but I

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Helen Pfister: I think that we could certainly consider doing that

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Helen Pfister: anything else from anyone else.

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Okay.

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Courtney Hansen: I think it comes back to me next slide, please.

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Courtney Hansen: All right. So that's a perfect transition into talking to you guys about how to actually do public comments.

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Courtney Hansen: So the draft pmps are all available on the Data Exchange framework website.

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Courtney Hansen: Cdi has also released a list of guiding questions that have

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Courtney Hansen: at

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Courtney Hansen: in order to help guide comment.

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Courtney Hansen: But we will invite feedback outside of the questions posed.

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Courtney Hansen: Please note that the amended privacy, safe standards, and security safeguards, Pnp.

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Courtney Hansen: Cdi. I. Is only soliciting comments for the highlighted sections of the draft pnp which indicate the changes made

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Courtney Hansen: to the finalized version that was released in July 2022.

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Courtney Hansen: We are requesting that commenters use a standard template to provide their feedback

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Courtney Hansen: commenters should name the file as noted on the slide

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Courtney Hansen: and email it to CD. i@chfs.ca.

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Courtney Hansen: for more information and instructions, including details on the structure of the comment Template.

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Courtney Hansen: Please check out the Kellie Hhs, the Excel website.

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Courtney Hansen: And are there any

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Courtney Hansen: other questions related to public comment?

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Courtney Hansen: It's it before your feedback is absolutely critical. On this we really look forward to seeing

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Courtney Hansen: all of you submit some public comment.

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Courtney Hansen: and with that I will turn it over to Helen



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Courtney Hansen: to discuss the draft language for

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the Pmp. And Development.

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Helen Pfister: Great thanks for me. Next slide, please. Okay. So

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one more

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Helen Pfister: great thanks.

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Helen Pfister: So the Qh. I/O program Pmp. Provides will provide for the establish establishment of the qualified Hio program

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Helen Pfister: which is going to set forth the requirements that a data exchange intermediary has to satisfy. In order to be designated a qualified hio.

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Helen Pfister: An intermediate area is defined in the draft pmp. Below, and it's basically a health information exchange network

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Helen Pfister: or health information, exchange, health information, organization, or other technology provider

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Helen Pfister: that assist participants in exchanging information. Pursuant to the Dsa.

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Helen Pfister: A class at Hio is obviously a a a entity that meets the requirements of the Qh. li program, and it doesn't mean by the State to

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Helen Pfister: be like to to be a qualified HIV.

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Helen Pfister: Next slide, please.

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Helen Pfister: So the purpose of the qualified HIV designation is to get participants confidence that the cloth at Hos have the the the organization, structure.

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Helen Pfister: the service completeness and the technical and programmatic capabilities to enable the participants to comply with their obligations. Under the Dsa.

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Helen Pfister: We also make clear that participants may choose to engage a qualified hio to comply with their obligations, but that they don't have to do so.

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Helen Pfister: Any questions or comments on that.

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Helen Pfister: Okay, next slide, please.

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Mark Savage: Helen. This is Mark. I put my hand up, and i'm sorry. Can I answer your question for you?

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Mark Savage: I I I found it

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Mark Savage: in in reading this I the big question in my mind, is.

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Mark Savage: it's required in order to comply. So this lays out a a statement that

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Mark Savage: you meet the requirements. But

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Mark Savage: my mind is going to. What are the what are the requirements?

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Things like being able to meet the

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Mark Savage: required and permitted purposes of exchange.

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Mark Savage: being able to transmit us. CD. I. V. 2

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Mark Savage: being able to connect with

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Mark Savage: various types of participants.

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Mark Savage: and especially without special effort, in terms of Cbos and social service organizations.

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Helen Pfister: Didn't see any of this here

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Helen Pfister: main point here on this side is just that this policy can be effective once it's fine, wise, and and published

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Helen Pfister: Okay, so mark to your point. So Cbi is going to establish the qualified H a. Program that's going to set forth the requirements we've been talking about here

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Helen Pfister: that help from based organization or other entity has to meet in order to be designated as a qualified hio.

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Helen Pfister: as well as any ongoing obligation that the corporate has to meet to retain that designation.

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Helen Pfister: The qualified at a program. Requirements are in development. I think Cindy has been sort of spear heading back

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Helen Pfister: that process. I don't recall exactly what the timing is for bringing those to this group, but I don't know if anyone else on the

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Helen Pfister: when that team can can speak to that.

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Helen Pfister: I don't have it in front of me.

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Helen Pfister: Cindy Jonah.

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Courtney Hansen: I can jump in, so we are currently setting up a meeting, for I think, either next week or the week after.

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Courtney Hansen: where we're going to have a Town hall

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Courtney Hansen: to essentially invite all subcommittee members, all I a/C. Members, and

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Courtney Hansen: any members of the public to come and listen to the Qh. I/O criteria and provide comments on it.

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Courtney Hansen: We want to make sure that all the right folks are there and able to engage in this discussion with

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Courtney Hansen: the right components. And so, since a lot of them live in this subcommittee, a lot of them live on my I,

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Courtney Hansen: and there are some that are on either. We decided to hold a separate town hall and invite everyone to join.

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Courtney Hansen: so I believe that's still being scheduled. But please look for it soon. We are trying to get it on the books very quickly.

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Helen Pfister: so any other, I mean. So to your point, Mark: I think this this policy, really this P. And P. Really set for the framework for developing the actual commit trial program which is going to contain all the required of the Qh. I's: so. Qh: I always have to

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Helen Pfister: So the

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Helen Pfister: so obviously to maintain its status off at Hio. Then a participant will have to comply with any ongoing obligations that are set forth in the Qh. I/O program.

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Helen Pfister: The Qh. A. Program is also going to include procedures that would permit to the AI

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Helen Pfister: to either temporarily suspend or actually terminate a participant status as a call for at Aio, if the determined to be cooperated. There is not conflicting with this policy

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Helen Pfister: to other things. To add to that one is that the program will include a complaint process

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Helen Pfister: by which individuals, entities, or participants can follow a complaint against the qualified HIV,

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and by which Cdi will investigate that complaint.

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Helen Pfister: and also an appeals process, so that in participant that has, who's qualified as a status has been suspended or terminate, can appeal

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Helen Pfister: that action

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Helen Pfister: that's on

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Helen Pfister: any of that.

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Helen Pfister: So that's the basic framework. Obviously that was in the details. And the Qh: I program itself. But that's how we've we've outlined the the Qh. I/O, Pmp. For now

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Helen Pfister: Helen, See your hand up.

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Helen Kim: Hi.

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Helen Kim: So I do agree that there are a lot of details, you know, missing from this Pmp. And a lot of it's going to live in this qualified Hoo H. I/O program. But

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Helen Kim: would this Pmt be finalized?

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Helen Kim: It would, I assume it would not be finalized until the qualified hio program is fully flushed out and defined.

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Helen Pfister: I think that's the intended all the part in the same thing.

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Helen Kim: Okay. So this is just really an interim, very, very interim draft, and it would not become final until the program

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Helen Kim: finalized

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Helen Kim: the Pmp.

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Helen Kim: Okay.

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Helen Kim: The other question I had was around the definition of intermediary, and so it's a health information, exchange, network, health information, organization or technology.

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Helen Pfister: That definition started to cut you off. But so we'll have it in front of us.

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Helen Kim: I think it was the first one in this intermediary. Yeah.

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Helen Pfister: can we go back a couple of months to this? But to this, by with the definition. Okay.

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Helen Pfister: that for

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Helen Pfister: back board



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Helen Pfister: back more

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Helen Kim: there at the bottom. Okay, Sorry, Helen. I just I'd be help if you had in front of us. Yeah, yeah, no worries. So I'm: I i'm just

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Helen Kim: I I the use of technology as a in.

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Helen Kim: I guess I see that

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Helen Kim: somewhat inconsistent with the use of

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Helen Kim: intermediary in this whole

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Helen Kim: policy.

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Helen Kim: For example, you know this health information exchange network, I mean, these are all organized organizations and somewhat entities that can comply.

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Helen Kim: And then the use of technology doesn't seem to fit. I'm just wondering what the

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Helen Kim: that was done purposely, and also

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Helen Kim: the and then the second kind of related question is.

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Helen Kim: What if, if in technology can be a Q. Here

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Helen Kim: would you be with the CD. I I be evaluating that these technologies?

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Helen Kim: I it just doesn't seem to fit

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with this list

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Helen Pfister: so fair point. And I think that if we change it to technology, vendor or technology fly provider or some other, it. It's it's meant to be an entity, not an actual

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Helen Pfister: technology. So that's a fair point. And I think we can. We can. We can address that.

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Helen Kim: Okay, so like a a technology vendor could then

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Helen Kim: try to qualify as a Qo.

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Helen Pfister: I would think so. I mean, senior, I was jumping. If any reason that i'm i'm i'm so out of my lane here. But I would think that that could be the case.

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Cynthia Bero: Yes, Helen, I think that you're Helen. Well, to Helens. Oh, my gosh, no, Helen.

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Cynthia Bero: Alan Kim, Thank you for that out, because the intent is that it is an organization. You know some some entity that is an intermediary, not a technology that's an intermediary. And could a vendor.

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Cynthia Bero: or, you know, apply as an organization? Yes, they could. But they may not meet all the criteria.

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Cynthia Bero: the criteria that will be discussed in the T at the detailed level at the Town Hall that Courtney referenced.

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Helen Kim: Okay, Great. Thank you.

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Helen Kim: So that that would likely be changed

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the next draft

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Helen Kim: to technology vendor. Yes, okay.

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Helen Kim: all right. Thank you.

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Helen Pfister: Any other.

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Helen Pfister: Any other comments on the Q. And a program. I mean there, isn't all that much there, there. Obviously it's most. It will be in the program itself. But look, many of the thoughts You may have.

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Helen Pfister: Okay.

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Deven McGraw: Actually, I did. I did have a thought, you know, one thing. One thing I think we need to be careful of, and obviously this will surface. I I would imagine this will get surfaced in the Town Hall meetings, and then, in subsequent discussions about how to structure. This is

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Deven McGraw: is this sort of balance between making sure that there are some minimum criteria

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Deven McGraw: that a. Q. H. I would need to meet while sort of recognizing that the enemies that are likely to serve in this role may be at kind of different levels of functionality, and that there might be.

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Deven McGraw: we don't necessarily, you know, there might be a way to distinguish, for example, between hardcore requirements that you must need, or you're not a. Q. H. I/O. Versus

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Deven McGraw: these are some additive functions, and you should be transparent about what you offer in terms of scope, etc., so that so that people can make choices about which queue Ohio is going to be best suited to their needs. So you know, minimum functionalities versus Nice to have

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Deven McGraw: will be will be, I think, should be part of the discussion.

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Helen Pfister: Yeah, and this is good. I mean, you'll you'll see at the time how this is going to be. I think this can engender a lot of conversation with a lot of different viewpoints, and it's going to be hard to strike it down with that that satisfies everybody

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I got that.

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Helen Pfister: So yeah, we welcome. Welcome, all feedback suggestions, comments, anything you can do, you all can do to help us try to get this right.

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Helen Pfister: How on your hand is up to that scope from before. But you have another comment.

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Helen Kim: Oh, this from before I'll lower it.

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Helen Pfister: Anyone else.

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Helen Pfister: Okay?

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Steven Lane: Then I think I turn it back over to. I I did. I did have a question. I was trying to find the hand raised there.

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Steven Lane: Sorry, Helen. Yeah. Go for it.

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Steven Lane: Yeah. So in the the Cue Ohio program document.

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Steven Lane: It talks about

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Steven Lane: that that it sets forth the requirements for a participant who is also an intermediary to be designated as a qu Ohio? Do we use participant to mean the same thing as signatory? Or do we have? Are those terms

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Helen Pfister: defined differently?

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Steven Lane: So that that

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Steven Lane: is it clear to me when I read the documents that say, Who needs to? Who Who are the signatories?

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Steven Lane: We just actually went over that, you know recently. And and it. It doesn't look like H. los need to be signatories to me. Can you? Can you clarify where that is stated?

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Helen Pfister: I mean it's in the statute itself. I believe I don't have that in front of me, and I don't know you know what's we'd have to go back and look at the various materials that that have been issued, but they definitely are meant to be signature, and if that's not clear, we can. We can take a look at that and see what we can do to make it clear.

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Courtney Hansen: and if I can jump in.

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Courtney Hansen: they are not required signatories under ab 133, or health and safety code, 1, 3, 0, 2, 9 0. However, we are asking that if a. An intermediary would like to become a Q. Hio that they sign on to the Dsa

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Steven Lane: by

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Steven Lane: Tuesday.

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Courtney Hansen: not necessarily.

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Courtney Hansen: but encouraged by a Tuesday.

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Cynthia Bero: But before they before they are qualified

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Courtney Hansen: Yes, absolutely

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Steven Lane: I. It would. It would probably be nice if that were made clearer in the public documentation.

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Thank you.

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Helen Pfister: Thanks. Courtney.

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Helen Pfister: Anything else.

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Helen Pfister: Okay?

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Helen Pfister: Then I think if you go over to

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Helen Pfister: what need to.

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Helen Pfister: Yeah.

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Courtney Hansen: next slide. I think it's time for a public comment.

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Courtney Hansen: No

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Courtney Hansen: individuals in the public audience who have a comment may answer it in the Q. A. Or otherwise. Raise your hand using the zoom teleconference options as we previously discussed.

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Courtney Hansen: and you will be called on in the order your hand was raised.

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Courtney Hansen: Please state your name and organization affiliation.

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Courtney Hansen: Please keep comments respectful and brief.

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Courtney Hansen: and then we'll turn it over to

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Courtney Hansen: Emma or Alice to let us know if there are any public comments.



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Alice H - Manatt Events: Thank you. Gordon currently have no hands raised at this time.

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Courtney Hansen: We'll just give it

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Courtney Hansen: a minute or 2 to

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Courtney Hansen: let folks decide if they would like to

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give us a public comment.

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All right.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: Oh, John, you should not be able to unmute.

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ljohns: Thank you. This is Lucy Johns.

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ljohns: It was revealed to me in the course of this meeting

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ljohns: that

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ljohns: comments submitted

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ljohns: concerning all of your drafts will become public.

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ljohns: What about responses

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ljohns: from the lii to those comments

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ljohns: Is that required to be recorded and made public?

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ljohns: Is it intended? Is it possible?

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ljohns: Did you hear me?

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ljohns: I did? Oh, I'm: sorry. Okay. You're thinking.

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Courtney Hansen: No, there is no requirement that we post responses to public comments that we receive.

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Courtney Hansen: We will incorporate

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Courtney Hansen: some feedback into the final draft, though.

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Courtney Hansen: thank you.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: We have no other hands raised at this time.

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Courtney Hansen: alright.

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Courtney Hansen: with no other hands raised. I think we can move on to our closing remarks.

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Courtney Hansen: So next slide.

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Courtney Hansen: So thank you for participating in today's meeting.

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Courtney Hansen: From here we will share a summary, and

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Courtney Hansen: of our notes from today's meeting

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Courtney Hansen: maintain the public comment period for P. And P. Is currently released.

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Courtney Hansen: Consider feedback received to draft language for the Pn. Views and development, and continue to draft Pmp. Language

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Courtney Hansen: and share information about the Town Hall meeting we previously or I previously mentioned.

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Courtney Hansen: that will be held in February to solicit additional stakeholder feedback on the Qh. I/O program.

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Courtney Hansen: This will be an opportunity for you to weigh in on what the Qh. I/O program looks like, including the criteria to become a Qh. I/O.

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Courtney Hansen: We hope to see you there.

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Courtney Hansen: Please participate in the current public comment period. Your input is critical.

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Courtney Hansen: We need. We want to get this right, and your input is absolutely critical at ensuring that we do.

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Courtney Hansen: and as always, I encourage you to stay in touch and send me any additional feedback on the Qio program, Pnp or other topics we covered in today's meeting

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Courtney Hansen: next slide.

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Courtney Hansen: I encourage you all to visit the Cal Hhs Dxf. Website, which contains a number of resources, including links to the Dsa. Signing portal and an FAQ. With additional information on the Dsa and the portal.

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Courtney Hansen: and to highlight

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Courtney Hansen: Tuesday is the deadline for all required signatories to sign on to the Dsa.

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Courtney Hansen: So January 30, first, 2023 has finally approached so we look forward to seeing

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Courtney Hansen: all of those requires signatory assign on by Tuesday

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Courtney Hansen: next slide.

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Courtney Hansen: Our next meeting will be held virtually on March ninth, from 9 am. To 1130.

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Courtney Hansen: We will notify the subcommittee members, as future meeting dates are confirmed.

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Courtney Hansen: Thank you again, and I look forward to working together to implement the Dxf. And improve the health and well-being of Californians.

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Alice H - Manatt Events: Thank you for joining you may not disconnect.