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STATEMENT OF ADMINISTRATION POLICY
H.R. 10326 – Preventing Rip-offs and Obtaining Oversight of Funds (PROOF) Act
(Rep. Van Drew, R-NJ)

The Administration strongly supports passage of H.R. 10326, which would strengthen Federal statutory requirements for state governments that administer Federal benefits programs using Federal taxpayer dollars to share data with the U.S. Department of Justice upon request.

The Trump-Vance Administration has launched a new War on Fraud to address the widespread waste, fraud, and abuse that plague our Nation's Federal benefits programs. Thus far, the Administration has uncovered an astounding nearly \$250 billion in fraud. However, these efforts to identify fraud have been hampered by an unwillingness of some state governments to share data about how they are spending Federal taxpayer dollars and to whom they are distributing those dollars. As importantly, given the Justice Department's focus on using state-of-the-art data-driven investigative techniques, states' unwillingness to share such data also inhibits Federal efforts to investigate and prosecute cases of criminal fraud.

While this legislation is a step in the right direction and supports the Administration's priorities, a broader authorized use of the data, beyond limiting it to law enforcement purposes related to fraud, would better serve law enforcement interests as data may be relevant to other Federal crimes or civil enforcement activity. Further, the Justice Department is not the only Federal agency that would benefit from increased data-sharing requirements. Federal agencies that provide funds to state governments to administer Federal benefits programs often have administrative authorities to temporarily suspend or permanently remove fraudulent actors from Federal benefits programs, and these authorities are a critical part of the Administration's War on Fraud. For example, these authorities allow agencies other than the Justice Department to prevent fraud before it happens or to pause payments to fraudsters while criminal investigations or prosecutions are ongoing.

The Administration looks forward to working on this legislation with the Congress to further expand data-sharing requirements for state governments with all relevant Federal agencies. A more comprehensive bill would allow for more effective and comprehensive Federal fraud-fighting efforts.

If H.R. 10326 were presented to the President, his senior advisors would recommend that he sign it into law.

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