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Mayor Bryan Calvo Takes Hialeah’s Priorities to Washington, D.C., Begins Cuba Readiness and Resilience Working Group, Advances Property Tax Reform, and Tackles High Water Bills

Hialeah’s youngest mayor in the nation signs five executive orders and gains national attention for a proactive, reform-focused agenda.

Washington, D.C. / Hialeah, FL — Mayor Bryan Calvo traveled to Washington, D.C. to represent the City of Hialeah at the U.S. Conference of Mayors Winter Meeting, where he made his debut, and to advance the city’s priorities on behalf of residents, focusing on international accountability, economic protection, and long-term infrastructure investment.

Meeting with various local, state, and national leaders, Mayor Calvo discussed items including transportation and infrastructure, such as modern meter readers and AI safety helmets for our city fighters. In addition, following an executive order signed by Donald Trump addressing Cuba policy, an important development for Hialeah as home to the largest Cuban population in America with deep ties to the island, the mayor increased awareness of his executive actions on Cuba.

As part of this work, the mayor is also organizing a **Roundtable of Leaders with Hialeah and Cuba ties**, an initiative to ensure the city remains prepared, informed, and coordinated as federal policy and regional dynamics evolve. The group brings together leaders from economic development, social services, religious organizations, and humanitarian sectors to strengthen oversight, protect residents, and plan for future response efforts.

“Our responsibility is to be proactive, not reactive,” Mayor Calvo said. “What happens in Cuba directly affects families here in Hialeah. This group ensures we are prepared, informed, and united as a community.”

At home, Mayor Calvo continues to advance policies centered on fiscal responsibility and residents’ needs. On his first day in office, he signed an executive order to audit vendors and contracts. This week he canceled the City of Hialeah’s contract with the Florida League of Cities, citing fundamental disagreements over property tax reform priorities.

“I work for residents, not special interests,” Mayor Calvo said. “Lowering property taxes and protecting working families is non-negotiable.”

Building on his federal advocacy, Mayor Calvo will travel to Tallahassee for Dade Days next week, where he will meet directly with state lawmakers to advocate for funding related to infrastructure, transportation, and essential city services during Florida’s legislative session.

“They’re working visits,” Mayor Calvo added. “Every conversation is about delivering real results for Hialeah.”

The Mayor is also actively addressing residents’ concerns regarding high water bills, advancing solutions to improve accuracy, transparency, and early leak detection.

Mayor Calvo remains focused on transparency, fiscal responsibility, and building partnerships that strengthen Hialeah today while preparing the city for the future.

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About the City of Hialeah

The City of Hialeah, incorporated in 1925, is the sixth largest municipality in Florida, serving over 233,000 residents living in approximately 20-square miles. Hialeah, located in NW Miami-Dade County, has a Hispanic population of over 94%. A working-class community, Hialeah is viewed as an industrial city that continues to grow. “The City of Progress” as known to many, is home to many Cuban exiles. The City of Hialeah is a full-service city offering quality and affordable services to residents of all ages and abilities. Hialeah is a vibrant, family-oriented community marked by cultural heritage and traditions known for its myriad of mom-and-pop stores which productively compete against national retail and restaurant chains and franchises.

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