



MINUTES OF MEETING
10:00 A.M. Friday, February 6, 2026
INCOG LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM
WILLIAMS TOWER II,
2 WEST SECOND STREET
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

A meeting of CTAG was held on Friday, February 6, 2026, at 10:00 a.m., 2 West 2nd Street in the INCOG Large Conference Room, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Pursuant to the Open Meetings Law, the agenda was posted with the Tulsa County Clerk on February 3, 2026.

MEMBERS PRESENT	OTHERS PRESENT
Rich Brierre – INCOG	Alex Adkins
Mike Burdge – Sand Springs	Scott Adkins
J.J. Dossett - Owasso	LaDonna Brewer
Gerald Haury – Mannford	Mike Carter
Dan Patton – Broken Arrow	Tiyahna Garrett
Shane Stone – Tulsa	Jared Hurst
David Tillotson – Glenpool	Clint Johnson
	David Weatherford

Call to Order

Chairman Mike Burdge called the meeting to order, and quorum was declared.

Introductions

The Chair asked that everyone introduce themselves and state what entity they represent.

Approval of Minutes of the Meeting dated December 5, 2025

A motion was made by Mr. Haury and seconded by Mr. Tillotson that the minutes from January 9, 2026 meeting be approved. Motion carried unanimously.

Tulsa Regional Chamber Report

Tiyahna Garrett updated members on the morning's Tulsa Regional Chamber's Legislative Briefing Breakfast, which included Senate Pro Tem Lonnie Paxton, Speaker Kyle Hilbert, Senate Majority Leader Julia Kirt, and House Minority Leader Cyndi Munson. We covered priority topics including childcare, housing, workforce incentives, Route 66 and other tourism promotional items, and several bills we are actively tracking. Ad valorem remains a key issue for us, as well as proposed NDA legislation, workforce and workforce housing incentives, preserving the Quality Jobs Act and potentially extending its sunset date, site readiness, and other economic development legislation measures moving through the process.

Ms. Garrett shared several upcoming engagement opportunities tied to the OneVoice efforts:

Congressional Forum – February 19th, OneVoice Day at the Capitol – March 9-10, Second Legislative Briefing Breakfast – March 27, and the Washington D.C. fly-In – April 14-16. Ms. Garrett answered questions.

Discussion ensued around technology-driven economic development, particularly data centers, AI and related infrastructure, and how these issues are likely to feature prominently in this legislative session. The conversation highlighted a broader theme we expect to see during session: balancing growth, private property rights, economic opportunity, and community concerns as Oklahoma continues transitioning toward a more technology-driven economy.

OML Report

The Chair provided OML's report in Leslie Blairs absence. He shared the OML priority list. OML voted to support HB 3319, HB3075, and HB3678. HB 3085, related to counties seeking authority to impose hotel/motel taxes, is being monitored, though it is not expected to advance. Additional bills under monitoring include HB3662, SB1276, and HB2603, all related to potential funding changes affecting the Corporation Commission. Five non-disclosure bills (three House, two Senate), and five biosolids bills (three House, two Senate) were also reviewed.

Mr. Stone mentioned HB3841 related to TIF districts, would require all TIFs to be approved by a vote of the people and by a majority of all registered voters, not just those voting. The bill is currently held in committee but may be heard next week if revisions are made. Another significant concern is legislation by Representative Caldwell and Senator Daniels addressing public nuisances, primarily aimed at homelessness issues. The bill would allow property owners to sue a city if a nuisance impacting their property is not addressed, similar to legislation that has led to ongoing legal challenges in Tucson, Arizona. Members noted this would create substantial legal and operational challenges for municipalities. HB2080 by Albert was also discussed.

Discussion of 2026 issues and slate

Alex Adkins reported that legislators convened following the Governor's State of State address, which emphasized proposals to freeze property taxes, eliminate medical marijuana, and address issues related to OSAA. Key deadlines were reviewed, including February 11 for shell bills to receive language and for House members to finalize their "Top 8" priority bills, March 5 as the committee deadline, and March 19 for House policy committees to advance legislation. With more than 5,000 total bills filed this year, including over 2,000 carryovers, members expect the upcoming deadlines to substantially reduce the number of active measures.

Discussion highlighted two CTAG priority emergency management bills, SB1288 by Senator Gillespie and HB 3247 by Representative Waldron, with Representative Lawson strongly supporting the effort in the House. Both measures have been well received as common-sense improvements, though fiscal impact in a tight budget year may present challenges.

Significant time was spent discussing the Governor's proposal to freeze property taxes, with members expressing concern about the downstream impact on counties, municipalities, schools, road funding, renters, businesses, and agricultural interests if ad valorem revenues are reduced or eliminated. It was noted that while the concept is a popular talking point with the public, many local officials and some legislators recognize the financial consequences and question whether the issue will receive the thoughtful consideration it requires.

Members also discussed ongoing issues surrounding medical marijuana, including regulatory shortcoming in the early years of implementation, illegal grow operations, organized crime

involvement, odor and nuisance complaints in communities, and the continued transfer of grow licenses despite a reduction in overall numbers. At the same time, several municipalities are now receiving substantial tax revenue from marijuana sales, and there is a general sentiment among some legislators that the voters have spoken and that improved regulation, rather than elimination, is the more likely path forward.

Several bills of concern were noted, including HB3435 regarding limitations on the use of GO bond funds across multiple departments, SB2161 expanding the Open Meeting Act to include all subcommittees of political subdivision, HB1152 requiring 150% compensation in eminent domain cases, and HB3727 prohibiting political subdivisions from contracting for lobbyist services. Most of these measures were viewed as having a long and uncertain path through the process.

Members observed that this session is being heavily influenced by both the election cycle and a challenging budget environment. Legislators are mindful of potential primary challengers, resulting in increased political posturing and attention to issues that may not otherwise be priorities. Budget discussions are occurring very early, and there is uncertainty as to whether session will conclude early or extend longer, as differing political factions may have competing incentives regarding adjournment timing. Overall, members anticipate a fast-paced period leading up to the early March deadlines, with many bills moving quickly through committees but expected to fall off as the process advances.

Announcements - none

Adjournment – There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.
