

Congress of the United States

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The Honorable Kristi Noem
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U.S. Department of Homeland Security
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The Honorable Lori Chavez-DeRemer
Secretary
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Dear Secretaries Chavez-DeRemer and Noem:

We write to express our grave concern and unequivocal condemnation of official social media posts and communications associated with the Departments of Labor and Homeland Security that have echoed and amplified language rooted in white nationalist and extremist propaganda. When such rhetoric is issued from official government channels, it is a betrayal of public trust and a misuse of federal authority. This conduct is indefensible for agencies charged with protecting all Americans, defending civil rights, and enforcing the law without prejudice.

Public reporting and expert analysis from historians, civil rights organizations, and labor leaders have documented the use by your departments of language and imagery that closely mirror slogans associated with white nationalist ideology.¹ These slogans are rooted in movements dedicated to white supremacy, antisemitism, the glorification of violence, and hostility toward immigrants, people of color, and religious minorities.

For example, on January 9, just two days after a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent fatally shot Renée Good in Minneapolis, the Department of Homeland Security posted an image on social media of a man riding a horse alongside the words, “We’ll have our home again.”² That phrase is central to the chorus of a well-known xenophobic song embraced by several far-right groups, including the Proud Boys, to vilify immigrants and promote exclusionary, white nationalist narratives.³

The following day, the Department of Labor posted on X: “One Homeland. One People. One Heritage. Remember who you are, American.” This language bears a striking resemblance to a notorious Nazi slogan, “One People, One Realm, One Leader.” Issued from official government accounts, and in the immediate aftermath of a killing by federal agents—this rhetoric is profoundly disturbing and wholly incompatible with the responsibilities of the agencies you lead.⁴

The United States must never issue official communications that function as dog whistles to antisemites or echo the slogans of Nazi ideology. When the Department of Labor or the Department of Homeland Security amplifies such language, it corrodes public trust and undermines the core mission of federal institutions to serve

¹ Riccardi, Nicholas. “Trump administration social posts amid Minnesota immigration tensions seen as appealing to far right.” *AP News*, Jan 17, 2026; <https://apnews.com/article/trump-dhs-white-nationalists-slogans-immigration-c3c90df2c18091201dc6236464684010>

² Homeland Security on X: “We’ll have our home again. <https://t.co/nZkBEj3GGi> <https://t.co/OVX3fac1xr> / X

³ Riccardi, Nicholas. “Trump administration social posts amid Minnesota immigration tensions seen as appealing to far right.” *AP News*, Jan 17, 2026; <https://apnews.com/article/trump-dhs-white-nationalists-slogans-immigration-c3c90df2c18091201dc6236464684010>

⁴ U.S. Department of Labor on X: “One Homeland. One People. One Heritage. Remember who you are, American. <https://t.co/2eh8njcz9Z> / X

all Americans equally. The tolerance or promotion of rhetoric rooted in white supremacy, antisemitism, and extremist ideology represents a grave breach of constitutional duty and moral responsibility.

Reports further indicate that career civil servants within both departments have raised concerns that extremist-adjacent rhetoric is being normalized or inadequately challenged. Allowing such language to persist risks silencing internal objections, weakening institutional safeguards, and eroding the norms designed to prevent the abuse of government power.⁵

Given these circumstances, we request a written response addressing the following questions no later than February 25th, 2026.

1. What internal review, approval, and clearance procedures governed the creation and publication of the social media content and related communications in question, and who was involved at each stage of that process, including any senior officials, political appointees, contractors, or outside entities?
2. Has your department initiated an internal investigation or disciplinary review to determine how messaging echoing white nationalist or extremist rhetoric was permitted to be disseminated from official channels? If so, please describe the scope, leadership, and current status of that review.
3. How are career civil servants and communications staff being supported or empowered to raise internal objections to potentially harmful or extremist-adjacent content without fear of retaliation?
4. What steps are being taken to ensure that official communications across your departments are reviewed to prevent amplification of extremist or hate-based language in the future?

Allowing this conduct to go unaddressed would signal tolerance for ideologies the United States has fought wars to defeat. The American people deserve a government that rejects the language of hatred and extremism, not one that gives it official sanction. We expect a prompt and substantive response.

Sincerely,



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⁵ Sainato, Micheal. "Union leaders accuse Trump labor department of echoing Nazi rhetoric" The Guardian, Jan 14, 2026; <https://www.theguardian.com/us-news/2026/jan/14/union-leaders-trump-administration-white-supremacy>



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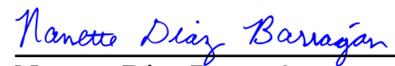
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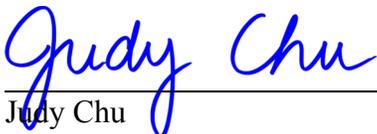
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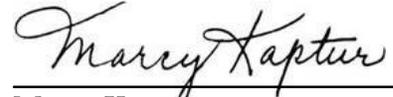
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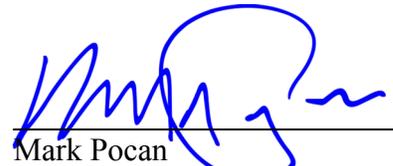
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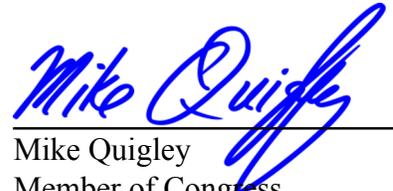
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