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PART 1

>> KENIA: One minute and let's take our seats, please. Okay everyone it is 11:00. Let's get started.

Let's take our seats. Okay. My name is Kenia. Welcome to the LA County Behavioral Health Commission regular meeting. Today is June 12th. Let me get started with a brief visual introduction of myself. I have brown skin, brown eyes, dark brown curly hair. I'm wearing a sweater top, short sleeves, multiple colors, blue, purple. I'm wearing black pants and shoes. Welcome to all. Today we have a busy agenda. You have not been here before the bathrooms are straight to the hallway. Chair for the last time.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Good morning, everyone the Chair of the Behavioral Health Commission. Kenia can you call the roll, please.

>> KENIA: Commissioner Jacqueline Sandoval. Absent. Commissioner Roache. Present. Commission Weisman. Present. Commissioner Stevens. Commissioner Dalgleish. Commissioner Holmes, absent. Commissioner Austria. Absent. Chair Molina.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Present

>> KENIA: Commissioner Root. Commissioner Frausto, absent. Commission Friedman. Commissioners use the microphones thank you.

>> Everyone is frozen.

>> I am not hearing anyone.

Captioner got kicked out of meeting.

>> Also at our -- at the clinics for our clients consumers. Thank you very much.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Thank you very much. Thank you for joining us. Next speaker, please.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: You could give them to me and I will pass them out so you could begin.

>> Good morning.

>> You want to take a look at the sheet. I'm Jim hat open transformation. Look at that. It deals with, uncivil arrest we are dealing with now. Because of this, it helps the communities to still feed mentally stable hope for better times ahead. In this issue, it talks about being able to cope. You look at hope, you want to be able to have substance. The hope that beat cancer. Last month I beat cancer with that hope right into remission. The ideal is, where did I come from? Where does the hope come from? Hope in transformation. Well, Commissioner had the same hope. When I was on my death bed in 2015, I think we received it with Dr. -- She had hope get up you need to get this award. There are different members on the Board to help our community to have that kind of hope that overcomes the injustice overcome the fear that is going on in this government. And what comes next after this?

Check it out at JW.org. You will see how far the ICE situation is going to go. That is 1 book that never failed wherever this is going to happen it happened. That is why I trust it to beat the cancer.

That is we could trust it in 2011 the issue came out. 2022, that issue came out. It is exactly what is on the cover. As far as the fruit chart and all the -- all the -- riots. With civil unrest. You want to look at that. How in the world did he know that years ahead of time?

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Thank you, sir. Great news about your remission. Thank you for sharing that.

>> Thank you very much.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Great news. Anyone else here want to be heard please come forward. Good morning.

>> Good morning, everyone how are you? First of all, our prayers go out to the state and county and cities and everyone affected it has been a rough week. I strengthen everyone in that. First of all, pastor E with SALT 6 a Co-Chair there. An update what is going on in our area. First we had the Take Action event. It was good. It was effective at some points we didn't just feel a part of it. We felt we were visiting or tabling our own event. We want to cry that out we have more involvement as we go forth. And planning the events it is SALT 6 and other SALT's within involvement with that. We continue engagement and membership is growing and more people are involved. We are gearing up for the back to school health and wellness fair. We are looking for our location I think it is going to be at Jesse Owen park. We are doing something dynamic not just a backpack giveaway but the health wellness check. And going back to school and we are doing exits and plays in the park to identify the bullying things. The stress and the worries of being in school. And then, going back to school.

To find out those things. We are excited about that. Looking for partnership from anyone that wants to be part of that. Other than that we are doing great. Good to see you all. And like I said, pray for our city

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Thank you very much, Pastor.

>> Thank you I'm thrilled to hear about your outreach and engagement you said the Stakeholder numbers are improving. I love to ask you to keep track of the data on that. And how you have manage the to increase your Stakeholder engagement. Personally I'm struggle to find ways that are effective. In increasing our Stakeholder engagement thank you.

>> I will bring you something in the next meet.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Next is speaker please come forward.

>> First I wanted to say I applaud who it is our public service. Our servants, the police department, and the other will be to acknowledge emancipation and proclamation with the upcoming federal holiday, Juneteenth. I'm Irene Brad and I want to express my concerns what took place in the recent days. I'm calling and asking for the Los Angeles Department of Mental Health for leniency and intervention. In those that were protesting.

The reason why is because what it look like to some people the narratives of slavery. Men, families, disrupted. Taken away and sent someplace else. We are familiar with deportation; right? The thing is though, the acts and behaviors of those who were involved may have triggered those behaviors and outcomes that we saw with our public servants.

The leniency is because the thing is, is that, readily we don't want to oppose 911. However, we don't know if anything was already pre-something. To those who were involved. CARE Court support. 988 they were involved. Talking about being first responders. But we need your support. With the leniency in these cases for the families affected in the deportation process. And to note, a lot of this is international. Right. ICE is immigration customs enforcement. Thank you so much

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Thank you for sharing. Anyone else in the room wishing to be heard at this time? Please come forward. Good morning.

>> YVONNE SANDOVAL: Good morning, everyone. I'm Yvonne Sandoval from the great SALT 7. I'm here to talk -- I hope a few good things.

Okay. So we just had our men's mental health event. Saturday. At South Gate Park. And I realized that, that would not be happening if they didn't have a great good people that believed in having a mental health event at their park.

And so, this is the third year they had like 2000 and more. This time because of everything that is going on, it was a little less. But still, it was full house. So there is that.

Right with that, you know, a lot of the employees wore their jersey blue shirts that said 988 on the back. And even though Erica that is on our team, spoke about that, you know on the stage, it is still was not enough. I got a chance to talk to some folks that were there, they still don't even some officials didn't know what 988 still is.

So we need to do some more about that. That is that. Okay. I want to tell you guys because I'm this President of a senior club at the senior center in the City of Commerce.

I was able to get a bus. We have our own buses. I took 30 something people. I thought they would not show up. Because you know it is mental health day showed up they were thrilled. I'm happy.

And the conversations that I had with Commissioner Victor was he was there, too. He said you know what, the seed now has been planted. Because he said, you know what, I could get a bus maybe next time and bring those seniors from Artesia.

So phenomenal. I knew something would give and push. And promote. I didn't know how and what and where.

I just wanted to share that. On that. You know, I also go to little events they have at the library. My library. You know, they had an, Alzheimer's one and dementia. Enough people showed up. Again, it consistently goes mental health, physical health. And we cannot have one without the other. So we need to continue that publicizing of how important it is to take care of oneself. Because that is just the way it is.

But I want to thank Commissioner Manalo for showing up in the SALT 7 event. And just a lot of great stuff. I also participated in the one that they had at the Rio Hondo and promote loudly and with bulletins up on the streets with talking about what is 988? And how can it help folks

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Great thank you very much. Congratulations on a successful event. That is great news.

>> Part two Sydney from area SALT 7, also. I wanted to -- let everybody know and the event we are coming up is a clergy breakfast at St. Helen s at South Gate on 89 12 South Gate avenue that is the -- 26th that starts at 9:00.

Also, we also received some flyers for mental health first day. Anyone is willing to show up in the South Bay. And it also is so sorry. I don't have the date here. June 21st, at 10:00 a.m. to 5:30. This is to help out anybody that needs to help with 1st day for mental health. And that is all. Thank you.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Thank you for joining us. Anyone else in the room wishing to be heard at this time. Seeing none. Kenia we could move to the AT&T Operator.

>> KENIA: AT&T can you provide instructions how to que up.

>> You like to make public comment on the phone press one and 0 at this time. We have a couple cueing up it will be a moment while we give them their line number. Our first public comment will come from line 5. Please go ahead your line is open.

>> Hello. I'm Charles from SALT 6 I want to thank you for having the meeting. Thank you very much.

>> Thank you, sir for joining us. Next speaker, please.

>> Our next public comment will come from line 6. Please go ahead your line is open.

>> Good morning, Commissioners. My name is Dr. Mohammed. I'm a license clinical psychologist and author of the bureau care to (inaudible) pipeline framework introduced into the Commission record on April 10, 2025 and now registers with the U.S. Copyright Office. It is clinical community system work including live family experience navigating

the CARE Court process. It is not post mortem critique. But the purpose is to identify risk before it is harm. Today I offer 2 observations.

First, institutionalized without offering engagement. The bureau CARE pipeline is cited and echoed and operationalized in county and partner initiative I the author is excluded under a May 8th order. The order issued on the same day by the planning and Commissioners prohibits communication with DMH leadership and remains in effect in my medical leave. Using a model excluding the author is not collaboration it is institutional erasure.

Second, public risk only acknowledge after litigation. April 4. County announced 4 billion settlement for failure on juvenile facilities I submit a comment on the CARE reforms that reflect my work. This pattern is not an outer layer is the cost of performing equity. In both the license and scientist participate her and caregiver I urge you to one, acknowledge and correct it. The bureau custody pipeline and BBC3A pipeline prevention model. Two, establish a process for, engagement with public authors. Three, ensure the CARE Court is implemented with integrity not bureau care harm or exclusion. Without authorship integrity there is no equity. Without engagement there is no prevention. Thank you for your time and responsibility to the public.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Thank you, sir. Next speaker, please.

>> We have no further cue to make comment.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Thank you AT&T Operator. Any final comments in the room, please? All right. Seeing none we will close general public. There's another opportunity towards the end of the agenda to provide comment on a items that were discussed on the meeting not general public comment. Just items discussed at the meeting. Let's move on. We have four on the consent agenda. I like to pull item C, legislative reports. I have a question for both Katherine and we could put the legislative reports. We have A, B, D before us. Anyone like to pull it off the agenda.

>> COMMISSIONER DALGLEISH: I like to pull item A.

>> We have items B and D available. Any objection to continue them on consent seeing none I will take a motion in a second to approve consent to agenda B and D.

>> So moved.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: We have a motion from Commissioner Dalglish. Second by Commissioner root. That is approved. We will come back to those two consented agendas we like to continue with the agenda that was carried over from our May meeting. In particular, a presentation from Mr. Franklin who invited to join. And lost quorum in the last meeting we were unable to do the agenda. His presentation. So at this time Mr. Franklin come forward and have a seat. Provide us with your presentation. With apologies from last month and welcome for this month. Welcome.

>> JASIER FRANKLIN: Good morning, everybody how are you.

>> Great thank you.

>> JASIER FRANKLIN: Great. So again, I am Jasier Franklin organization that I started is called Post-Traumatic Hood Disorders. Hood base traumas. There are a couple things to present today that we started about a year ago.

That we're looking to get support on. I'm going to dive in.

So first things first. What is PTHD? It is exactly what it says, Post-Traumatic Hood Disorders. In the community I come from, south central Los Angeles, that community is traumatized and doesn't know it. You have seen a drive-by or prostitution or went to school with \$2 a day and could not afford to eat more. Poverty is trauma. We live our adults out of the environment and don't know we are traumatized it is creating anger, temperament, join gangs to get away from it, you do all kinds of different things you don't know that you are actually traumatized. Until one day, like myself, I start -- I was my first client, by the way.

I had start it myself. I went to counseling after a hard break up I didn't know how to get out of it. I went to a barber shop a counselor across the street. Go over there and see what is going on with this. I sat down with a woman from Brentwood that knew nothing about south central I heard myself say stuff I gone through. I said this is not normal. If should not be. . I should not see people die in front of me and the friends I grew up in the sandbox by the time we get in third grade they are dead or going to jail for a long time. This should not be something I get used to. I walked out of the meeting I sat against the wall kind of had a moment I follow up against the wall and was like, I have hood traumas. I didn't know what to do with it. I study African spirituality heavy on the mind. One thing that stuck with me, it is not lack of initiative that is their problem. It is what is deeply rooted in their mind that cause the issues in their lives. You study science it says the same thing. Psychology and Epigenetics and neuroplasticity. We know that we will get into. Those things I experienced, were playing in my behind and deeply rooted and created with the things in front of me. I doesn't know how to change it. I figure it out then. I came through it combined together that is when PTHD was born. You with me? Okay.

So what is hood base trauma it is self- -- gang, drugs, food deserts, nutrition is an issue. We don't have good food. We don't. We don't have good restaurants everything is greasy. So at the end of the day, we experience the outer things the inner things health wise is attacking us from the inside out. Next slide.

Kind of told you how the organization came about already. I will give a little more.

I will give an example. I was about 22 years old. A friend of mine I grew up with, I knew his family since elementary school. And one day I was dropping my friend off and his brother's name was Rashad he was 15. He was on his bike with his friend to go to park on second avenue and Jefferson Blvd. We said go have fun we will see you later. I dropped him you off and went to Buena Park by the time I went to the door we had a pager back then. I got a page. And I went in the house and said what's up Bro what are you doing? He was screaming and balling. What is wrong with you. They got him.

They got who? They got Rashad. He got shot sitting on a swing. At the park. 15 times with an AK.

I had to jump in my car to drive back to LA. I got in the house his mom is distraught his dad got out of jail and he was in a gang. Everyone in the house was in -- you know, obviously, upset, hurt, wounded, crying. But to me it was like a brother, 15 years old doing nothing to nobody. Sitting in a park. And bloods from the other side of the tracks saw people in their neighborhood came through to shoot the entire park. He was first in line to get hit.

That is what post-traumatic disorders are. How do you go through life. He was not my brother I was close to the family. I have not been to that park ever since.

You learn to ignore things in areas that traumatize you. You don't normally go back to the place you don't want to get caught in the cross fire. Am I still making sense? Okay. Let's go to the next slide.

Our mission is to heal the community I come from. And then empower them through programs that we curated from the trauma. Next slide. Hood Summit is the first thing we did. Hood Summit is a community base program. I will get to that in a second and check why I created. I will get into that. Those are the 2 I want to talk about today. Next slide.

Hood Summit is a community driven event to address Post-Traumatic Hood Disorder. I mean, by hood I don't mean Crips and Bloods I mean parenthood, Fatherhood, adulthood, things that we lack in the community.

That we have not been taught for the most part. Put them on the table and face them head-on. I bring in panelist that could help with their expertise to bring solutions to the conversation. We provide decent food since there is no food in the community. (laughing).

And healthy food and healthy conversations in the Hood Summit. This is the safe space for discussion. On trauma resilience and solutions as I said. Next slides.

And Epigenetics people could not heal unless -- people like myself we need to admit we are traumatized you could not help the kids unless you understand you are traumatized. It is very evident you look around today in the young generation. Somebody doesn't know that epigenetically they traumatize their own kid. You don't fix something it will be passed down. Epigenetically I'm dealing with Hood Summit to deal with the adults so they have kids they have a balance on both sides us teaching them and home having the basic understanding, too.

Root cause generational trauma in your ban communities and lack positive roles modes and resources for parents and young influence by toxic narratives in music and culture that was created in the hood. Hood based topic manhood, woman hood, hip hop hood is a huge one. Neuromusicology is a real thing. Materialhood and Fatherhood is what we are doing next. For Father's Day. Next slide.

Why parents matter? Because parents supposedly shape the next generation mindset and habits and exposure what they could see. The problem is the parents are traumatized they don't know they are. They expose kids to what they should not see. We will work on that. Reaching and healing parents we create a supportive foundation for the youth.

Next slide.

Check the rhymes. This is my favorite. Next slide. I will explain it.

So can I get everyone to participate with me for a second please.

So James Brown made this song called, "Say It Loud" back in '68. I will play a game. I will say the first part you finish it for me. That okay? Watch this. I can't sing I will try.

Say it loud. Look at that. Crowd participation. Next slide.

What was going on at that time when the song came out? It was a Civil Rights moment.

A lot going on. Like what is happening in the downtown. A lot going on. But you knew what was going on because music tells you. You go back to listen to a playlist you could see what is happening in the world guaranteed. Next song.

Next slide.

Here you go. You know this song,

(laughing)

We will do it anyway.

Here we go.

On three. Watch this.

1, 2, 3.

And to the 4. Look at this. Look at this. Look at this. Look how this work.

So --

(laughing)

Look how this works.

(laughing).

You all know this song. You got hood base traumas too? (laughing) Okay.

But you could tell what was happening at that time, too. That was the time gangster rap was kicking off. I did a research a presentation on that very album. It came out in 92 of December. And around that time gang banging had been at the height so to speak. It was 387 deaths, I think. That is a lot of people passing away. It was 308 7 murders at that time from gang violence. The time it rolled around at December of '93, it was 950, that is how influenced music is.

Check the rhyme is a course we teach kids from 18 to 31. We use the concepts of neuromusicology. It came out in '99 or 2000. It was not spent until 2009 as a real thing. Ing we use it to breakdown music how it influenced emotions and thoughts and actions of people. You start to dress like their favorite artist and speak or acting like them. That is how Snoop Dog and Dr. Dre was able to influence communities they told their trauma bonded stories through vibrations called music. We help youth to critically analyze the

content they consume and we provide life skills. I don't know how much time I got. I will get through it quick

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Five minutes.

>> JASIER FRANKLIN: I will get through it a second. I started it on the step-children at the time I was married and talked about Run DMC I listened to and calling me old. So what I did was I said hey, it was a summertime out of school and getting on my nerves I said check this out what is your favorite song. They set future face off. Write it down word-for-word don't print it out. Write it down physically I will give you a song of mine. Melle Mel's, The Message. And bring them back to me when you are done. They did it over a couple days. They brought it back. Read future's song out loud. They could not get through four bars they knew how disgusting the lyrics were and felt embarrassed. I said now, read the message. They read the entire song. By the time they got done they said it is relevant today. It is happening now. I said I know. You see why I listen to Run DMC I don't in want this programmed in my brain. Why do you listen to this song? I took them to a concert to see hip hop live in raw sense not the new stuff. That is how I came up with the concept check the rhyme. They are exposed to these thing and check what it means and they will change the select of the music and change the program and change the behaviors. If that makes sense. Next slide.

We bridge the gaps. Let's go. Step one, educate and engage the parents first with the Hood Summit step 2 equip them with the awareness to guys the children. Encourage youth to join the check the rhyme academy and step 4, create a cycle of healing empowerment across generations. Awareness of how music impacts mental health and behavior and critical thinking skills that empowers their choices.

Next slide.

So we definitely need funding. This things is starting to grow and the more it grows the more cheeks and seats. Means we have to have more food. More space. All kinds of things. Expense start to grow. These are things. I've paid out of my own pocket for a year. Media and videographer and community outreach and transportation and act for the youth and incentives we have a DJ. I did the song. I had a DJ play along. And staffing we have to have people to do it with us. I've personally paid out of my own pocket for the last year.

And this is what it cost over the course of six months we give six months increments to do it with the parks. LA County parks. This is what it comes out of our pocket. We are looking to get funding apt support in some way. Anything is possibly helpful for us. But that is what we're looking for. If you guys, anybody in the audience, know anybody, grants we need support so we could grow it and make it bigger. We did get the check the rhyme curriculum accepted into the LAUSD system for the fall. That should be starting at doer see and manual arts first in the Fall. Thank you.

Next slide.

I think that is it. So yes, join us in changing lives. Fund the Hood Summit and check the rhyme. Become a sponsor or partner. We would appreciate it. Next slide. It should be the end. You want to contact us. That is my information. Next slide. And that is it.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Thank you, Mr. Franklin. You have a few minutes for comments or questions. Ms. Stevens.

>> COMMISSIONER STEVENS: First Mr. Franklin, thank you so much. Thank you for coming back. I do want to acknowledge you from last month. There were a couple things I experienced this time I didn't last time I saw you present on this. That peaked my interest. The importance of acknowledging like MHS plan we talk about particular communities. And he talked about the community of poverty and I believe talking is healing we need to be in the space or place that others could recognize what we are experiencing together. I truly believe you don't know what the problem is, there is no solution. So I also want to acknowledge you talked about the problem as well as the solution.

You mentioned the costs. And you know I don't know what this Commission could do. Really have I ever seen the Commission fund or support financially a program. But it brought to mind that every year-after-year we never exhaust the funds we have. And going back to the MHS plan Service Area 6 and I find the dollar amount you are asking is truly a drop in the bucket. But I say this expanding and now because there are also black immigrants. You know, and as well as -- I'm sure the community that you are serving is not just all black folk

>> JASIER FRANKLIN: No.

>> It is a mix of brown and black community. This Commission your thoughts in reference how we could financially support. I truly believe it is necessary. And more so necessarily now.

So I would like for us to explore how we not just wait and push it off on someone else. But there is a budget we have. How do we -- let's be creative. Let's be creative and part of the solution.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Thank you, Commissioner. Anyone else wishing to be heard. Commissioner Dalglish.

>> COMMISSIONER DALGLEISH: I have a clarification to Commissioner Stevens. You ask to go to the Committee to go to agenda item in the future.

>> COMMISSIONER STEVENS: Whatever it takes. I'm suggesting whatever it is. Let's explore how. We know the why. Let's explore the how.

>> COMMISSIONER DALGLEISH: You were effective with the ODR you requested and now we have a program.

>> I appreciate that.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Commissioner Freidman.

>> COMMISSIONER FREIDMAN: Thank you so much for being here. What you presented is really, really, very, very important. At this very moment. But I'm wondering if you have done anything to communicate it to the people that really have access to all the non-profits' could support you? Have you talked to the Mayor's Office? Have you talked to the members of the Board of Supervisors? Have you talked to the media at all or done that? I realize it is a lot for one person to do. Maybe you have helpers.

>> JASIER FRANKLIN: Thank you for that. I've spoken to Holly Mitchell's office. Have not gotten anything back. Mayor's Office I don't know anybody in high places just yet. You have a connect I will take it. But no I have not. I have not spoken to anyone like that. Holly Mitchell's office. We applied for grants. Nothing landed as a real deal on the table yet.

>> COMMISSIONER FRIEDMAN: I happen to be a communication person. I know it sounds ridiculous. Getting out our message. Like, if it is in the LA Times and those reporters are desperate for stories they never have anything to write about they steal everything from AP. They love a story like you are telling. People that are involved with non-profits' think, that is a good maybe we should support it. That is the way to build step-by-step. And get the message out there. Because talking only to Holly Mitchell is really talking inside you need to talk outside.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Commissioner Dalglish. Second time.

>> COMMISSIONER DALGLEISH: Thank you for being here and the acknowledgement this is my second time. The meter is running.

I would suggest that you go after people that look like me. Because there is a lot of benefit to making it clear that we're not doing our job. In this area. By look like me I'm white. So -- I know.

I know. And I have red hair and wearing white. Anyway. Because I just believe that. A lot of people don't come to me. And even to come to me and guilty trip me and say, you aren't doing anything to help us. Is what I think is the way to -- move forward.

And I'll be happy to see you after the meeting. Thank you.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Thank you, Commissioner . Okay.

>> This is a question about your process you are doing something difficult you are going into a community and offering a service to a group that doesn't know they need this service. That is a barrier behind a barrier. I'm interested how you are doing it? How you are getting through to people and getting them in the door in the first place.

>> JASIER FRANKLIN: Usually from the gate usually when people hear the name of the organization and hear hood base trauma they identify with it first. No one told them that. They know it deep inside but it is not a thing to talk about in the community. I've been pounding the pavement technically. I put the Hood Summit on every month. Every month I campaign in different organizations. Speaking. Or even tabling passing out information.

Social media of course. The best ways I know how to do it I'm putting the information out by coming to places like this and SALT 6 have been helping me a lot. And building a rapport I have. I'm from LA I know a lot of people from here. The foundation I have they help me put the word out, too.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Follow-up.

>> I think one of the -- one of my preoccupation with the department in general, we have this big act we carry through and have a lot of money. It comes to provide services for people even though our intention we had a conversation this week about this. The intention is to find organizations that had serve their local communities. There are many gates that organizations and capacities they need to qualify to be able to be in contract with the department given other factors as well.

There are pipelines that help organizations that are interested in that over the long-term. I'd be interested to know maybe it is not next month maybe six months from now. You explore that process to secure a contract with the department it is really interested to know the barriers you face in that specific process. We need the feedback to help welcome folks like yourself to come back and support you and make it work an efficient level. If this makes sense

>> JASIER FRANKLIN: Absolutely.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Commissioner Manalo.

>> COMMISSIONER MANALO: I worked with gang members and want to be gang members for 15 years you are spot on when it comes to the trauma. I appreciate what you are doing. Things we have not been successful with. You are doing something cool. I'm looking at Tyler of the Supervisor he is a good guy. Maybe someone to talk to. And some successes chain from working with schools. We are embedded in the schools you are going into the schools is a really great step. Bravo to you and LAUSD to make the connection.

>> JASIER FRANKLIN: Thank you.

>> COMMISSIONER MANALO: Mr. Franklin how are you doing?

>> JASIER FRANKLIN: Good.

>> COMMISSIONER MANALO: I'm glad you made it back. I'm sharing this with my fellow Commissioners with the most respect I could muster in my heart. There is no reason to ask Mr. Franklin to come here and we could not do anything for him. I'm not saying -- I've talked to Mr. Franklin already I wish I could pull out a check and give it to you. I could do it for 5-or 10 bucks that will not help you.

But I don't think it does him any good to have to wait to come over here and tell him have you done this or that? Because I've talked to him. He is doing everything he came here -- he lives in Rancho Cucamonga he does his work in south central. Think about the gas he spent to go back and forth to his hood. To provide the service.

So what -- so I'm sorry. I had to get it off my chest. I appreciate your taking the time. I know that my Commissioners here we all have big hearts. We all care. And when we

hear a story like yours like the first time you came, I reached outright away. I feel for you. I know what you are going through. Starting a non-profit is a hard thing. New non-profits pop up every day. And they are all struggling like you are because you are all chasing after the same money. Trying to fund good stuff you are doing in the community. So can we do anything as a Commission, I don't know. I'm sure individuals on the Commission can do things.

I like the suggestions. I like think we could go further to offer to connect you as you suggested to people that have money and other resources that could help him. I thinking about service area 6 you mentioned Commissioner Stevens you have a Hood Summit coming up on the 21st; right? Can service area 6 with the funding they have, I know we are in the end of the fiscal year, but maybe there is some funds that could be encumbered from the next fiscal year from SALT 6 for something with the Hood Summit
>> JASIER FRANKLIN: They afforded us with something this last month. For this one they've given us something.

>> I appreciate that thank you for letting me know. So I think the way I -- I've only been here -- I've not been on the Commission for a long time it has been a couple years. What I do know, we have a structure in the service area, by which resources can be identified. Not just for your organization but others that are functioning in that service area. I think there are -- you know, this is -- this is a work in-progress.

I mean we're all trying to figure out how to do the best thing. For people like you and the people we serve in our communities. And we just need to be kind of walking together. And figuring out together.

So I want you to know that as I told you which we chatted I'm with you. You need anything from me you could call me you have my information. I want us to be engaged because there are thousands of people like you throughout the county to fund the good work they are doing. Do we have the capacity to bring everyone here and say, we will help you to do something? I don't know.

Right. At this point I'm not sure. But can we figure out a way to do it we see an issue that needs to be addressed and find ways to fund good work that is done in the community like yours? Then we should do it. I hope we can continue to talk. And we could -- you could engaged other Commissioners willing to help and see how we could figure things out

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Thank you, Commissioner . Commissioner Dalglish.

>> COMMISSIONER DALGLEISH: Quick question Mr. Franklin on the back page your page is a .com?

>> JASIER FRANKLIN: We started off as a LLC we have a non-profit side.

>> You now are have a .org website. Same thing. Fine. It is possible to make contributions as a 205 (c)(3). Thank you.

>> Excuse me on the same thing about communications. This is the perfect time. There is bad news every day this week.

They want some good news. You don't have to use any gas. Just use your telephone. Call somebody. At the various newspapers. Call every one of the television stations and radio stations, you know. You think other people are listening to. Stacy is right. This is who you need to reach. You need to reach people that look like me too that is the way you will do it. Now is the perfect time.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Thank you, Commissioner Stevens.

>> COMMISSIONER STEVENS: It is interesting that an environment of poverty in south central Los Angeles I don't know how many of you frequent that area or community. Or how much you smelled, taste, felt the disparities in south central Los Angeles area.

I'm strongly suggesting we seek to find ways for change, we could outline the dollars that even we have. That do not roll over. They don't roll over.

So how do we address or say we care. I'm confused a little bit.

How do we say we care about the community and embrace a presentation that talks about everything that is written in your plan. The MHS plan. Here is an opportunity. I'm all about taking chances. Taking risks. Trying something different. Exploring it.

And so yes, I could appreciate Commissioner R come back to tell us what the experience is like. But in order to do so, it about the now. There is pain and suffering in the communities now. The presentations in the summits are happening now.

And I want them to continue to happen now. And so what is it that we can do? Perhaps we don't have that answer. But we are not about the solution. I don't want to make this more challenging and difficult. Because even in service area 6, let's be honest I believe you got \$1,000 from SALT 6 for DJ

>> JASIER FRANKLIN: Nothing came to the organize it went to DJ and food.

>> COMMISSIONER DALGLEISH: It is certain support and appreciated and acknowledged it came.

>> JASIER FRANKLIN: Yeah.

>> COMMISSIONER DALGLEISH: The Commission needs to understand how we receive dollars in the community from the community. Stakeholder groups is not perhaps what you think. So I think it is something we should be exploring as well. But I'm interested in putting forth a motion of some kind to make a difference. Thank you.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Thank you, Mr. Franklin I can't tell you how important this presentation was for us. I think a lot of us I will go out to say all of us said yes to the Supervisor for being on the Commission. We wanted to make a difference. And month after month, year-after-year we sit through a lot of presentations. And reports. That affect our brain. Rarely do we have presentations that affect our heart. You this morning were able to enlighten in all of us the reason we said yes to this Commission we want to make a difference. I think, we provided a platform that is why I was most engaged to bring you in. I knew from the beginning there is something special about you. We provided a platform. So we could hear it. We are represented

by our Supervisors. Our respective Supervisors have a funding available to them. I will talk it to my Supervisor and say here is the new fresh innovative outside of the box program that could be implemented in the Fourth District. I'm fairly sure the Supervisors from Supervisor Mitchell's office will get to their platform and talk to their representatives in their office to do the same.

I don't want you to walk away thinking that gee I choked that box nothing will come of it. I think the opposite. Many of us have been engaged you touched our hearts than a, continual reports that are more heartfelt. Thank you for your presentation. As Commissioner Stevens said there are ways we could further advance your cause. That is terrific. I don't know what that is either. May be in the next committee we could think outside of the box. Thank you for your participation last month as well as this month. Thank you.

>> JASIER FRANKLIN: Appreciate it.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Colleagues let's finish item number five from last month. That is the nomination and election of officers for our next Executive Committee. You could look at the slate of names that have been submitted to us for consideration. We will take one position at a time. And go forward with this election of officers.

The current slate is as follows you see it in front of you. We will take each seat individually. We will ask each nominee if they accept the nomination. Moving forward at this point.

So for the position of Chair, we have five names submitted. And just let's go through each name to receive from the nominee A.

Yes I accept the nomination. Or no, I respectfully decline the nomination. Chair Commissioner Weisman.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISMAN: Respectfully decline.

>> COMMISSIONER STEVENS:

>> COMMISSIONER STEVENS: Respectfully decline.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: I decline after two years of the great honor. I respectfully decline. Commissioner Manalo. Commissioner Dalgleish.

>> COMMISSIONER DALGLEISH: I respectfully accept

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Thank you, Commissioner Dalgleish. Any further nominations for Chair at this point? Colleagues? Seeing none we will close. The nomination process. For the role of Chair.

I will as we have in the past, give Commissioner Manalo and Commissioner Dalgleish why they accepted the nomination and why it is important. To begin with Commissioner Dalgleish

>> COMMISSIONER DALGLEISH: Thank you very much.

I have declined this before I keep nominating Commissioner Stevens who continues to respectfully decline. I believe that there should not be so people up here that look like me. I will continue to ask Commissioner Stevens to serve I hope you do in the next

round accept the position of Vice Chair. My name is Stacy Dalglish. I know some of you and some I don't. I enjoyed to work on the Commission. And many capacities I've been the Chair prior. I want to start by letting you know my conflicts. One major is I'm a family member and I'm a receiver of services.

And that always puts me in a position of conflict because I have to always defer to that need for myself and my family. You should watch me on that all times.

The next thing is that one of the difficulties I have is speaking in a kind and generous and gracious way. I've been help by that with Reba Stevens speaks one way in the background and goes out to speak in a soft way. It is not my nature. You may want to black ball me for this. I encourage you to do so. I'm happy to lead from behind I charge from the front.

And I'm as many of, you know, I have a specific desire for the Commission. One is for us to get many more Stakeholders and I mean people that are receiving services. And people who have family members that are dealing with severe mental illnesses we need to have them at the table. I'm a professional in addition to the field. That is not my position here.

My position has to be always to reach out and getting more what I consider, to be real Stakeholders. And we have a -- I was happy to see we have many more, MHS and BHSA and SPT meeting I've been attacking that we don't. I went on a different way and saw we have almost 90 people who were coming in online virtually. I was really wrong about that. I apologize.

But I ask that you vote for me in addition you consider -- I guess I could speak on behalf of Commissioner Stevens later. Obviously, you know I have respect for her. We need representation from all five districts I look forward with working with you that are elected thank you

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Thank you Commissioner Dalglish. Commissioner Manalo.

>> COMMISSIONER MANALO: Thank you Mr. Chairman and fellow Commissioners I'm Victor Manalo I come to know you fairly well. And some not so well that is okay.

I look forward to the opportunity to get to know you. Better. I've -- this is my -- I think I will start my third year on the Commission. I was first appointed and came to the Commission, I recognized that there was a lot I needed to learn.

I was not very -- I've not been vocal over the last two years I feel like -- I felt I need to learn. Maybe that is part of my background of being a social worker. And also, University Professor that, you know, I can't talk about things that I don't know about. Or don't understand or don't know very well.

So I took time to get to learn. Really what kind of flip the switch for me was the retreat we had. The last retreat we had. I really felt like this past year, I found my reason, my unique individual reason for being on this Commission.

And that is -- that is aligned with my own professional and personal values in that, I am a convener. I'm -- I put a lot of emphasis on developing good relationships with people that I work with.

And what I learned at the retreat, I could -- I could build on the relationships. That I made with people. Some people even that are out in the room. And as well as Commissioners. Been able to do that on the Executive Committee with my colleagues. And as Chair, I believe that is the function of a Chair. The Chair is the convener not a leader in the sense that, you know, you -- I'm trying to push a particular agenda. My agenda is the Commissions agenda. My agenda is I like to see every member of the Commission. I share that with Commissioner Dalglish I love to see all Commissioners here at every meeting. We know there are limitations for that. I like to see that every Commissioner feel as -- as grateful and privileged as I do. To be able to serve the residence of the County of Los Angeles in this position.

And I think if we could find -- everyone could find that reason, to why they want to -- why they want to serve and be on this Commission, we could fill this table. And that is who I am. That is how, I think. I'm a convener. So do I know how to run meetings? Yes I've been on City Council and Mayor twice. I know how to run meeting. That had is the least of my worries I like to work together and I will do whatever I can and my best in my abilities to make sure we do that. Thank you

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Thank you, Commissioner Manalo and Commissioner Dalglish before us. Can you call the roll. Members please state the name of your nominee. When your name is called.

We don't do see create ballot pursuant to county counsel. It is live ballot this is a discussion we had last year this is live ballot that is what we implemented last year. County counsel is listening in. Kenia can you call the roll.

>> KENIA: Commissioner Friedman.

>> (off the mic)

>> KENIA: Commissioner Root. I'm sorry. Thank you. Commissioner Manalo.

>> COMMISSIONER MANAO: Manalo.

>> KENIA: Chair Molina.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Manalo.

>> KENIA: Commissioner Holmes.

>> COMMISSIONER HOLMES: Commissioner Manalo.

>> KENIA: Commissioner Stevens.

>> COMMISSIONER STEVENS: Commissioner Dalglish.

>> KENIA: Commissioner Weissman.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISSMAN: Victor Manalo.

>> KENIA: Commissioner Dalglish. Commissioner Roache.

>> COMMISSIONER ROACHE: Commissioner Dalglish.

>> CHAIR MOLINA: Tyler has a vote.

>> TYLER: I will abstain.

>> KENIA: Sorry. Tyler I apologize. I keep -- I apologize I keep just leaving you out that is -- I apologize. Okay; he abstains he have majority -- votes. Hold on a second. Okay I have to ask a question real quick. Give me one second.

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