

Welcome everyone.

It's fantastic to have all of you with us again for another third Friday Community human trafficking training you see on the screen right.

Now.

The people that you will be hearing from today, and I'd like to take a moment to introduce them.

I'm introducing them also in the order that they're going to speak but I'll tell you what before I do that.

I'd like to take a moment and just give us a little grounding on these these programs first two letters.

You know as Chris mentioned, this is a project of both the Big Bend Coalition against human trafficking and stack the survive and thrive Advocacy Center where I serve as executive director, we've been doing these trainings for several years

before covid.

We were doing them in person and since April of this year.

Thanks to the pandemic.

We've taken them online and with the support and wonderful

gasps just wonderful help of USF and their team we've been

able to take this to over 3,500 people now around the State

of Florida and the nation.

So thank you all so much again for attending and supporting

if I forget to do this at the end.

I want to mention that we're going to have another one of

these rounding out 20 20 next month the 20 the third Friday

will be November 20th, and we'll have a program on Juvenile

justice and human trafficking speaking will be Gomez and

Jasmine Armstrong from Florida's Department of Juvenile Justice

and they will be talking a lot about their issues their work.

And I think it'll be a great presentation.

We haven't had one of these so far focused just on the juvenile

justice system and how it interacts with all the people in

the community and what we all can do to work with them to

support youth especially youth who are trafficked.

So so that's my little commercial for what's coming up.

Let me do it.

Take a moment now and say thank you as well to our presenters

today and I'll give a little intro for them now.

And then we will again after I do a bit of a basics of human

trafficking portion of our program will go into their presentations.

But with us today are three wonderful wonderful presenters.

And first, I want to introduce Seeker Rose green who for

over three decades.

I know this is in your bio Seco, so I'm just Lighting your

excellent work over the years.

She's enjoyed a notable Communications career locally Statewide

and nationally now she serves as Regional director for the

Big Bend Tallahassee Area Children's Home Society of Florida.

CHS has many programs in this region and she's going to talk

to you more about what those are.

She is a leader in Communications and communication strategies

and has been in many different positions at Leading Age.

Florida communications director for the Florida Housing Finance

Corporation director of communications for voices for Florida's

children vice president and director of communications for

PNP Communications and has been quoted in many of our national

leading voices like USA Today Wall Street Journal New York

Times and more seek has been very involved in our community

locally with the community Improvement advisory Council and

she serves as a member of the Tallahassee Leon County Commission

on the status.

Disappointment in girls.

I also want to just say from a personal point of view.

I've had the opportunity to to of course meet zika and also

to work with her and so we're so grateful that you're with

us today.

Sica speaking after Sica will be Sabrina Rodriguez de Conte

Sabrina is passionate about Civic, excuse me engagement.

There's that frog social justice and advocacy for underserved

communities. Sabrina's worked for various causes including

nonprofit. Nations like PACE Center for Girls the Leon County

Humane Society and the Office Depot Foundation.

She has a bachelor's degree in sociology and is currently

pursuing her law degree at Florida State University.

Sabrina is also a member of stacks board of directors and

we're thrilled that she's here and I have to say on a personal

note Sabrina we've worked together for many years and I'm

very grateful for all of your dedication and your work on

this issue.

You and many others in our community.

And then finally today we'll hear from Pastor Douglas MacArthur

Harris. Pastor.

Harris is also a stack board member.

He's also though a Visionary Pastor leader social activist

and teacher.

He has worked for over 20 years as the senior pastor at Midway

Unity Fellowship Church in Midway.

He's a graduate from Stillman College in Tuscaloosa where

he received his bachelor's degree in biology.

So, so he's come a long way, but from biology to also your

work now in education and as a religious leader in our community

Pastor Harris recently established acts social justice committee,

and we're very very excited that we're going to be working

a lot on this issue and also in Gaston County, which is a

rural County for so for those of you who are joining us from

non-metropolitan areas or if you're a Agency does work in

our rural areas know that this is a passion for us and we're

very very grateful for pastor Harris and for all of our speakers

today and now we're going to start our next presentation.

Oh and let me just tell you to a little bit about stack stack

is the survive and thrive Advocacy Center were about five

years old.

We work in this area to assist all all trafficking survivors

and those who are at risk and that's both sex and labor trafficking

adults children immigrants non-immigrants people who are

also like I said at Great risk of being trafficked we do

both case management and these kinds of programs which are

established to help people understand more.

Just what human trafficking is how to recognize that how

to deal how to respond if they if they suspect trafficking

and also how to make our communities better.

And safer place or places for everybody.

So I wanted to start today like we always do since we commence

these third Friday trainings.

What we like to do is feature different topic every month.

So as you can tell next month is Juvenile Justice and today we're talking about social justice issues and with each one of these we go through some of the basics of what human trafficking is in case this is your first time being with us or hearing any human trafficking program.

And so we'll do a little bit of that today.

It'll be Maybe a refresher for some of you and then we'll move on to the heart of our presentations.

So this is just to let you know that human trafficking has basically three components this action means purpose Model

A MP model is one you'll see commonly and it's important to know that any one of these issues of action could constitute human trafficking you don't have to do all of them.

You don't have to move a person only so just someone who may bring someone across Cross the border or across the county

line or down the street.

That's not necessary.

You could be a recruiter and that could be your only job

in the Trafficking Organization or in these activities and

that would constitute an act of trafficking if you also saw

these means force or fraud or coercion and I'm going to talk

a little bit more in detail about what those elements mean

next and there also has to be a purpose.

What is the end?

So in many cases, you'll see people involuntary servitude

or sometimes people call this slavery or modern day slavery.

You'll often see debt bondage where the person who has been

trafficked owes a huge debt just to the trafficker and is

of course really never able to pay that off and the dead

often keeps increasing as that trafficker tells the victim.

For example, you have to pay me for where you're living what

you're the Food.

I'm providing to you the transportation that brought you

here. And so what we see is an increasing debt bondage to

somebody and then we also see often in the sex trade.

But basically what you need to understand about trafficking

it's it's the exploitation of one person by one person of

another person for the purposes of some sort of commercial

gain. This is sort of the basic kind of I mean, I'm a lawyer

and I'll just tell you if you if you learn this.

You'll know one of the kind of phrases that people often

talk about in the law and in the justice system, its force

or fraud or coercion, of course forces understandable.

It's when somebody is actually take kidnapped or constrained,

you'll see physical damage into and other kinds of ended

injuries to an individual by a trafficker to keep them.

Keep them under control.

Um, you also now under our trafficking victims protection

act which past couple decades ago.

Now we have the issue of fraud added to what had been a traditional

definition which always had to involve any kind of slavery

involved Force.

Now these elements of both fraud and coercion are part of

it. And what's fraud fraud is when somebody basically Lies

when they say come with me, I have a great job for you if

you'll if you'll come with me to either this country.

Free or start working for me here in town, right?

And then they when the person says sure yeah, I'm in a position

now where I really need a job and that sounds great.

But then when they get in that job, they find they're not

paid what they were promised.

They're not, you know, they were promised housing food support

terms of employment anything that indicates fraud than that

could constitute trafficking.

It doesn't need to be written.

Although we have seen successful cases prosecuted.

The justice system where the traffickers actually had contracts

that were clearly not met and where they victimized individuals

but it's basically to think about promises not kept and lies

that are used to coerce groom.

Bring someone into a trafficking situation and of making

that kind of you've heard the phrase, it's too good to be

true when something sounds too good to be true in these trafficking

situations very often it is and this is the base.

This is for it.

And finally this element of coercion and coercion is really

the key.

It's what we see throughout almost I think pretty much every

single Survivor.

We've assisted and stack and that's really where someone

has some sort of threat hanging over their head.

It could be a threat of deportation if an immigrant is being

trafficked here.

It could be a threat of harm to themselves or to somebody

else. They love if a traffickers As I'm going to kill your

sister, if you don't comply with what I say and that sister

can be say in a home country or even next you know in adjoining

County a trafficker is very clever at insinuating and becoming part of a victim's life to know all the facts of the circumstances of his existence.

So when a trafficker starts to make these threats the victim is pretty sure he's going to be able to carry those out he or she will be able to carry them out.

Just a little bit of information.

It's a lot of words, but I'll sum it up for you and say that

both Florida and the federal government have anti-trafficking laws are laws mirror federal law very much.

Both distinguished sex and labor trafficking.

Although we see very often that people are both sex and labor trafficked and we actually see in the world globally that there's approximately 80% of the trafficking.

Cases involve labor trafficking with sex trafficking being

the minority of cases in existence and yet we know we say  
more trafficking sex trafficking cases coming forward a key  
distinction to make everything.

I said about Force fraud and coercion when it comes to sex  
trafficking of children does not apply.

I'm the law recognizes that a child can't consent to sex  
or sexual commercial sexual activity.

And so you do not have to show that and so what See his if  
you have a 17 year old boy say I'm trafficking his 15 year  
old girl by saying hey, if you have sex with my friends will  
have enough money to go to Disney World that 15 year old  
child is not been forced.

But she said yes and did it.

She's a she's a victim of trafficking and that 17 year old

boyfriend would be a traffic.

In Florida, we also don't require Force fraud and coercion

of a child in order for it to constitute human trafficking

or labor trafficking, but at the federal level it they do

and you can see this is the again.

It's kind of those three boxes put down in a kind of legal

framework for you.

So one of the things that prompted us to do this program

today is really around this issue of what's going on.

You know, some of us have worked in this field for over a

couple of decades now and we have seen human trafficking

focus on human trafficking shift over time.

And so I'd like to take a moment at the beginning of each

one of these and reflect a little bit about where we are.

So I think the biggest thing we're all looking at of course

is a pandemic Eric and it's and it's and it's affects right.

We're hearing and seeing Millions unemployed around the the world and certainly in our area and our country.

We also see that people who have been at risk, even before the pandemic even before this economic crisis are even more at risk now.

We also know that traffickers Thrive and are very Nimble during crises.

So whether it's a natural disaster like a hurricane which for those of Some Florida here.

We are everybody of course.

We're in hurricane season, but we also know that they're taking full advantage of people during this time of economic insecurity and instability.

We also see this as a very dangerous time in the labor sector because sometimes during crises or emergencies government suspend labor regulations, or they're not available in terms of enforcement authorities to enforce the in the laws that are on the books.

So you might see victims forced to work in very unsafe conditions without safety equipment and protections, but also without People coming to to inspect like they had been before.

We've seen cases and and of course, you know the example I always think about is from a New York Community task force.

Like we have here reporting that they've seen traffickers advertising sex sex for sex trafficking online by saying the victims will wear or they're the people that they're selling will wear gloves and masks if requested right?

So they're adapting to the crisis.

And again those who were vulnerable before are even more

at We have had a downturn and police and child protection

reports overall on trafficking and yesterday on one of our

Big Bend Coalition against human trafficking calls.

We also learned that the reports in the labor sector in the

employment field in terms of agricultural workers reports

of abuses and trafficking included are also down because

they're also unable to get out into the field and do the

work that they need to do.

I know that children and youth are online more whether they

are remotely attending school or doing that in that hybrid

fashion going some days not other days.

We know overall kids are online more and that's how a lot

of traffickers prey on children as so if you were thinking

about your worried if your child will be snatched off the street or in a parking lot.

Please be aware that they're much more risk at home sitting in front of their R computer or looking at their phones because that is exactly where traffickers no to find them because of travel restrictions people are able to unable to get out even more we know traffickers are isolating victims.

I think most of the survivors we have assisted and supported recently. I've actually also been victims of domestic violence.

So their abusers are isolating them as part of their tactics as abusers of batterers and they're also Exam and from help but forcing them as well into sex trafficking.

I mentioned how there are millions out of work and we also see in as service providers and maybe you have locally to that not all the programs are fully up and running in your

community. Maybe maybe like us you're homeless shelter is

up and running but they've had to move people out of congregate

living facilities.

You might have, you know, just just difficulties around having

helpers or others be with those who are most vulnerable and

we certainly I see law enforcement again operating under

really tough conditions safety conditions and needing to

focus maybe another situation.

So so these are very difficult times.

We're in and it sort of makes the urgency for this topic

today to be that much greater.

This slide is going to be the last one.

I have to sort of bring to us or bring forward our discussion

today. This one will kind of give you an idea that first

before I even talk about it.

Let me give credit to study Slaughter over here who is a

Survivor and really excellent Advocate.

I highly recommend her work and we found out about this through

the work of the greater New Orleans task force on human trafficking

another excellent resource for All to to note but this slide

really kind of says it all if we could spend the next time

today talking about it.

We could cover really the ground of where we want to have

our discussion flow today if you will, so first of all to

understand this concept of intersectionality, which is that

a person doesn't come to us with just one one identity one

reality one experience, right?

Right.

We're all defined by our race our cultural.

Our experience are our sexual identity or gender all these things intersect and they form who we are and they also form how we interact in the world and they may have also helped to kind of make someone or to create a vulnerability in an individual. And how do we see the vulnerabilities manifest?

Well with covid we've seen Health disparities that are extreme African Americans are dying of covid 3 to 5 times 2 10 times more in some communities than white.

People are people who are Hispanic or Latin X are also Contracting this disease and dying at greater numbers.

These communities have had less access to Quality Healthcare and other economic supports that are vital to really remaining strong and in not not being vulnerable to human trafficking.

We see this issue of social justice kind of played out a

little bit in the justice system here.

We've certainly seen trafficking victims arrested and and

where people don't understand really what's going on if they're

arrested for prostitution or the commission of other crimes.

We also see other sorts of vulnerabilities present with people

who are maybe using substances or have other things happen

in their lives and that shows up in terms of the justice

system. I know we work a lot in the mental with the Mental

Health Community.

We're about to have another training and program because

of the high trauma and the other issues that very often trafficking

survivors face.

So I really give you this slide now for just sort of ins

and kind of an idea of the scope of what we're going to talk

about today and let you we can go back to it if needed but

I'll just let you know.

This is where kind of a jumping off point for many of our

discussions. So where we'd like to go as today.

We were going to have everybody speak for about 10 minutes.

Certainly no more.

We have a panel of three as I said and we expect to have

a lively conversation.

If our pre planning sessions are in any indication we're

going to have Really good conversation among us as Chris

mentioned it would be absolutely stunning for all of you

to take some time and chat your questions if they are foundational

to what somebody is saying and one example is if somebody

uses an acronym and you're like, I don't even know what that

means. Can you please tell me what that acronym it is, please

please ask us that and I'll stop someone and ask for clarification

if it's a foundational type question like that.

Otherwise, we'll save them to after this.

Three people make their presentations and then we'll go into

a lively discussion.

Okay.

All right.

Now I am going to pull up the slides for Sika.

Can we see your slides zika?

Yes, I see them perfectly.

Okay.

Welcome and thank you.

Thank you Robin and thank you for asking me to join this

session today.

I am I am just so pleased to be talking about this issue

because it is not going away.

In fact, I think during these times were probably saying

an increased instances of human trafficking and so what I'd

like to do is bring the dependency side into this as well

as that kind of plays into implicit bias and and and systemic

racism. So first and foremost, thank you for that introduction.

I appreciate that.

I've been around for a while and I do work for Children's

Home Society of Florida in the Big Bend area.

So just a little bit.

Out what we do our service area here in the Big Ben eight

counties, Leon Franklin Gadson, Jefferson Liberty Madison

Taylor and Wakulla.

So we have programs that cover a few of these counties all

of these counties and we even have one program that goes

further into the Panhandle.

So the programs we operate our Sabal Palm Community Partnership

school and Sabal Palm has about 550 students and that community.

Ownership school is the first and only one in Lyon County.

However, Children's Home Society is the nonprofit partner

420 of the 26th Community Partnership schools that are in

the state and this is a model where we are using core Partnerships

and relationships to wrap services around the students and

their families so that they can concentrate on learning and

not have to concentrate on where their next meal may be coming

from housing clothing.

Things that we consider basic needs and in some cases expanded

learning. We are probably best known for our role with the

dependency programs.

And that's foster care special needs adoption and independent

living and so going back to special needs adoption that is

Special Needs by Statute.

And so there are four categories in Florida statute that

classify special need being a minority is one being in a

large Sibling Group as a another actually having a developmental

disability is the third and and so that is why that is called

special needs but we have about 75 percent of all of the

children who are in foster care in circuit to Leon and Jefferson

County. We are responsible for that.

We have our Child Protection Team Child Advocacy Center and

our sexual abuse treatment program, which really can come

into play when we're talking about human trafficking.

Particularly sex trafficking of children younger than age

18 last year.

We served more than 8 800 children and their families with those services and it's important to note that while we are in a pandemic.

It would be nice to say that that has slacked up some and that is totally not the truth.

In fact, we are still seeing children in the Advocacy Center and many of the physical and sexual abuse has that we're seeing are even more egregious and then lastly our early steps program, which is a program to help offer supports for children and their families that are at risk of Developmental Disabilities ages Birth to 3.

So that's a little bit about Children's Home Society here in the Big Ben.

Alright next slide, please.

So let's talk a little bit about our clients serve.

So this is where we get into when we talk about implicit

bias. And the effect systemic racism has had on our society.

So when you look at our service area.

You look at that population.

And so the population in percentage.

We have whites that make up about 64% of the population blacks

make up about 30% of the population.

And then we have this Panic that makes up about 4.5.

So when you put your black and brown populations together,

you've got about thirty four point seven percent in the population

in our service area.

So that's actually eight to fourteen counties.

When you look at our client roster white makes up about 41.8%

almost 42 percent black represents 48.8% and then Hispanic represents about 2.3 when you put the black and brown together, we're talking about 51.1% So when you juxtapose that to the population of our service area at 34% and you look at The population that we serve at 51 percent black and brown children and families are way disproportionately represented in the child welfare system and this is due to many factors and I always like to say that it is such a larger system issue and I think one of the problems that we have in this country is that we try to address all of these societies.

Total issues as if each is separate and apart from the other and that simply is not the case and I think that that absolutely has led to what we see as an over-representation of black and brown families and children in our child welfare system.

And this is a microcosm.

This is just our portion of North Florida.

If you look at it Statewide as well as Nationwide, you will

get about the same type of percentage and juxtaposition.

Next slide slide, please.

So when we talk about human trafficking and we talked about

that in relation to child welfare.

There are a few points that I think are important to make.

So first of all, we just talked about the effect of implicit

bias and systemic racism on child welfare and child well-being.

Definitely an over-representation.

It is amazing when you look at The population that we serve

versus the population of the service providers.

So I will use my own organization as a perfect example of

this. So when you're looking at Social Work in totality you

have a lot of black and brown people that do social work.

It is a calling they're not doing it to get rich Trust and

Believe Additionally you have a an and a system where a lot

of women serve in Also work again, they're not doing it to

get rich they're doing it because it is a calling and so

when you look at all of that and look at the service providers

down at the Frontline level lots of black and brown and women

when you start getting up to the c-suite and the executive

levels not so much not seeing a lot of representation in

a lot of diversity.

And so one thing Children's Home Society has done is we have

decided that it's time to change that with a lot of unrest

that has happened over the summer and while everybody has

always said that they look at D EI diversity equity and inclusion.

It's time to not just check the box and not just be an ally

and say, oh we understand it's actually time to stand in

solidarity and say that we're going to make a difference

and be an anti-racist organization.

So then we talked about the intersection of foster care and

human trafficking.

So when you look at the numbers according to the National

Foster Care youth Institute, approximately 60% of child self

sex trafficking victims have a history in the child welfare

system. Look the child welfare system is not a perfect system.

The reason it's not perfect is because that is not how children

are supposed to be raised.

Ideally children should be raised in a loving family notice.

I didn't say a nuclear family because families take all kinds

of shapes forms and sizes whether there are two mothers two

fathers step mother and a father.

Interracial and biracial that part does not matter what matters

is the stability of the family that is ideal.

However, because of implicit bias and disparities huge poverty

levels, which in our neck of Florida is actually higher than

the state average, which is absolutely amazing when you've

got two major universities and major Community College and

a very educated population.

And so there is a honor ability that comes when a child is

having to be brought into foster care many times.

They may have to be moved several times and when they do

they lose all sense of connection and as Robin mentioned

earlier when there are vulnerabilities, there are traffickers

just waiting to groom and slip right in fill the Gap create

some sort of debt with that person or that child.

And now that child is locked into a human trafficking situation.

It is also very hard to liberate a foster child from Human

Trafficking because many times it happens when they are young

sometimes as young as eight nine ten years old in some cases.

It is actual family members who are perpetrators of the trafficking

and that brings me to the next point the neurobiology of

it. There is lots of research now that talks about the effects

of systemic racism 400 years of systemic racism and the effect

in the neurobiology of African-Americans coming from that

type of ancestry.

So it is not as easy as saying pull yourself up by your bootstraps

or cut the cycle of generational poverty and Lack of Education

when that gets into your neurology and your DNA it is not

as easy to break.

So when you look at the scores that are related to youth

at risk for human trafficking their High, I mean I came from

a quote broken home.

My parents divorce.

I didn't take the ACE test until I started working for Children's

Home Society took the test score to for and realize why I

was on the couch as many years as I was because that is how

we when we look at the things that have been significant

emotional events for us that can leave vulnerabilities that

allow the negative forces to come in and the next thing we

know we are involved in all kinds of behavior that is detrimental

to us.

The other thing we have to look at when we're talking about

neurobiology is ensuring that trauma-informed care takes

into consideration every kind of trauma and so it's not always

just about a sexual trauma.

A physical trauma or a mental deficiency racism and implicit bias is a trauma.

There are many people including myself that are dealing with post-traumatic stress disorder because of the type of racial discrimination and bias that is shown against people of color black and brown people and so it's important that as we is trauma informed care and evidence-based practice that we begin to incorporate how trauma plays into implicit bias and systemic racism in that child's life in that person's life so that when we're creating the plans the treatment plans we're taking that into consideration and giving proper tools to be able to combat that in the mind in the soul and in the spirit, and then lastly I think it's important.

Orton that nonprofits in particular but quite frankly any organization or company that says they are committed committed to trying to atone for the racial Injustice has an implicit bias is to commit to becoming an anti-racist organization.

And what does that mean?

That doesn't mean you're on the front lines marching like Al Sharpton.

That's not what that means.

We have people in that space and that is what they do and it absolutely has a place but to think that we can address every part of this simple yet complicated issue would be enough to drive anybody crazy.

So in an organization space, they commit to being anti-racist to not talk other rating e type of rate of racist Behavior to creating Brave spaces where people can ask questions.

They can be vulnerable when it comes To any treatment that

is that way and standing in solidarity with our black brown

people so that we create an organization that is saved and

that has made it very clear that we do not discriminate.

We we help everyone irrespective of you know, the catch line

race gender Creed religion sex gender gender identity all

of that.

And so I am very proud to work with Children's Home Society

because from Um the top down we have committed to doing this

and so when you look at the child welfare system along with

other systems, and we could name them off affordable housing

quote welfare food and security educate.

You can name them all off to think that implicit bias and

systemic racism don't play into what is going on would be

absolutely and I'll go so far as to say ignorant.

So that's one of the reasons We are here today so that we

bring light to this and there becomes first and understanding

and then what we hope a commitment to making a difference

so that we don't see as many of our children period being

open to exploitation in the way that human trafficking does.

Thank you so much Robert back to you.

Thank you so much Sica.

Exactly.

It's reminding me of the saying that we always talked about

and that.

Domestic violence.

Advocacy World, which is context is everything and solutely

really need to keep that in mind.

Okay.

Thank you and we'll get back to pick up the many threads

of your presentation.

I'd like to turn it now over to Sabrina Rodriguez de Conti

Sabrina. Good afternoon, everyone.

I'm really excited to be here.

Thank you Robin for including me in this presentation today.

I'm excited to talk to you all about lgbtqia+ intersection

with human trafficking.

And again, just tying it back to the idea of social justice

and really intersectionality.

So I have this slide up honestly just as foundational information

for anyone not too familiar.

Our with the acronyms and what they all mean so L is for

lesbian G is for gave you his birth bisexual T is for transsexual

and transgender.

That's kind of the what we're used to hearing.

The acronym has expanded to be more inclusive with Q is for

queer eyes for intersex and a4f asexual and the plus is really

just an indication that the Spectrum could include the entire

alphabet. It so the plus is are to be inclusive of others

that don't necessarily fit into these General categories.

Robin you can go to the next slide.

So this is just a little outline of what I'm going to be

talking through today.

I want to point out though with the lgbtqia+ community and

really the issue.

It's identities are all pulled together as one This Acronym,

right? And so it really kind of poses some dangers to though

and thinking of a vast array of Identities and gender and

sexual preferences that fall into the category.

Everyone has a very different experience of sexism of homophobia,

even of racism of classism.

It really is dangerous to lump everyone in together.

And so I'm trying to highlight today some vulnerabilities

and specific issues related to human trafficking for the

lgbtqia+ community.

But I do want to just remind everyone.

It doesn't take away the layers of racism or classism or

ageism ableism.

Those are also very important.

You can't gloss over those and it really will change one

community members experience to another's it can be drastically

different just based on those many different layers.

So first I'm going to talk about some vulnerabilities of

lgbtqia+ community as we know people from all walks of life

can become victims of human trafficking.

Being the one factor that they all share is that they are

vulnerable. It's in some way lgbtqia+ community specifically

lacks in Sip and strong supportive networks.

So a lot of community members are there disowned by their

families. Sometimes that comes from religious reasons some

families or communities are very religious and it's literally

against their religion, too.

And own same-sex relationships or I'll you know, alternate

ID no gender identities.

And so those individuals really experienced and excommunication

from their family and from their Community.

There's Financial strain a lot of lgbtqi UIA Plus members

experienced violence and discrimination throughout their

lives, and there's in general just a sir.

Social marginalization that happens.

I'd also like to add there's internalized homophobia.

Some people grow up being told that they're wrong for expressing

themselves the way that they the only way they know how and

they really internalized that to think there's something

wrong with them.

They don't have strong examples of adults in their life who

represent their Identity or who live their way in a way that

seems familiar to them.

And so they really internalize that to think that there's

something wrong for them.

Wrong with them.

I'm going to highlight a few issues specifically with the

Trans Community there, especially susceptible to exploitation

because of just some issues that are specific to trans folks

traffickers know this and they can Target trans individuals

with false promises for a better life.

They can help by providing shelter resources drugs even Own

replacement therapy and money and those are just some of

those coercive tactics that traffickers will use to lure

people in and to really create a dependency on the trafficker

so that people don't they don't understand how they can.

part ways because they've essentially come to survive off

of the support of the tracker traffic re I'm sorry transgender

individuals and gender non-conforming individuals are faced

a significantly higher rate of violence in the community

so far in 2020, we've already seen 32 transgender transsexual

individuals fatally shot or violently killed in the e of

that number wear black or latinx people Then again, you can't

separate the intersectional issues of race class.

All of that on top of this a lot of Watseka was talking about

with the youth does overlap into the lgbtqia+ community face.

They they often run away or like I said, they're rejected

by their families.

So a lot of lgbtqia+ Youth are homeless and we see that homeless

children will become as well.

They become dependent on traffickers who can promise them

again a sense of family love and protection.

It makes it very confusing for the Youth because they they

might on some level understand that this trafficker is somebody

who is exploiting them or using them or making them do things.

They don't want to do but it is there it is their source

of survival for resources and It's not always bad, like maybe

their traffickers developing somewhat of a relationship with

them. I have some statistics about homeless youth that.

I want to share with you 40% of homeless youth identify as

lgbtq. I A+ and of those forty percent forty six percent

of them ran away because of family rejection.

The Polaris project found that Homeless lgbtq youth are seven

point four times more likely to experience acts of sexual

violence and heterosexual individuals and their three to

seven times more likely to engage in sex to meet basic needs

such as shelter food drugs and toiletries that is to me just

a staggering staggering statistic that highlights.

Desperate the just desperation of the lgbtq youth and not

having just a support system outside of outside of themselves

really or outside of a found community that is struggling

in the same way that they are.

We also see workplace discrimination as an issue for lgbtqia+

people. I'm sure most of you know, but it's only been a couple

of months since the Supreme Court ruled.

To protect sexual orientation and gender identity as a civil

right classification.

So that just happened four months ago before that different

states and jurisdictions were rolling differently in their

own interpretations of the law.

And in some places people were being protected and in others

they weren't so the law is just one way that we can help.

We can help with you try to tackle issues of social justice

social justice, but sometimes the law is lagging behind in

what Society actually needs and just because a law becomes written. It doesn't mean that it gets implemented.

So at least not right away, you know, there's some time for it to make its way down and trickle down into have an actual impact real life on people's lives.

Another vulnerability of lgbtqia+ community has to do with access to healthcare a lot of discrimination leads people to higher rates of psychiatric disorders substance abuse and suicide and as I said algal BT Q, IA plus individuals experience higher rates of violence and victimization.

And just throughout the course of their life.

There's also legal discrimination, you know before same-sex marriage became legally recognized that put people at a lower level of being able to have health care and access to insurance

Another issue is that we are underreported.

So there's still a very strong taboo against sexual violence

against men and so men are less likely to report sex trafficking.

I'm going to just I'm going to wrap this up right now.

There are also trans people and other people edgy lgbtqia+

Community are have had negative experience with law enforcement.

So they're less likely to reach out.

Help because they have experienced police brutality or violence

at the hands of law enforcement and I will say that all of

what Robin said about covid-19 is the same for the lgbtqia

community. We just see people being forced into desperate

more desperate situations.

And we also see service providers losing funding right now

which decreases the amount of resources that are available

to individuals who need them.

I'm going to wrap up pass off to To Pastor Harris, and I'm

looking forward to our discussion.

Great.

Thank you so much Sabrina, and I'm going to bring up your

slides Pastor Harris and here they are also know 10 minutes

is not enough for us to talk about all the things we need

to talk about but no that will have the opportunity to do

more when we have our Q&A and discussion.

So Pastor Harris May, I turn it over to you.

Yes.

Yes.

Yes one of the only things I want to talk to you about.

Out because safety and and Pennsylvania the excellent job

of really dispersing the information about traffic as well

as Robin one of the things that I that I that this has been

heavy on my heart is understanding from a social justice

perspective that all of us do not start in life the same

way we all of us start differently and we can't we can't

declare us when we were born.

We can't declare with family were born in be can't see what

state or country or how we were born.

all those things basically were predetermined by someone

else a higher power if you please and because of that by

the time we make a decision most of the season of Life, whatever

start making Health Care decisions already been made for

us and because of that also if there's a tendency if you

please where we are vulnerable in the area of moving from

one place to another in the costly that vulnerability is

so high that it's easy to be persuaded to go ways to to get

or to obtain what you want to obtain and you can't do that

really because especially when there's no guys instead of

Education. There's not there's no leadership and what you're

supposed to do.

So how often time sieves come along in that one will place

that you are very vulnerable and they take advantage of advantage

of those who are less than and not equal to there's this

but I want to get to this place but to get this place you

come in and take advantage of this because I'm vulnerable

to that situation and and the long of our vulnerability is

cold. Well, given coital Jalen.

We have our cultural given things that make this Bond of

the week makes very vulnerable and I just believe that we

have to find a way to in.

My my presentation is how can we find a way to come together

to prevent this exploitation of people who are less than  
people treated here cause they look different people choose  
different because they are really not lying about you want  
to do I I love so in this great land in this great land that  
we call this free land recall.

There's a thing called called trafficking trafficking and  
trafficking is a social justice issue.

But as long as we don't partake in the luxury ignoring slavery  
is of no consequence at least at least it best to those but  
it's not easy to look away.

It makes it easy for you to ignore the victim the person  
who ignored slavery justifies it by quickly.

Deducting the victim is a willing participant hampered by

Misfortune often times when people see things and people

see things and not educated about it.

They think that's just the way it is the person want to be

this position because the person want to do this so they

believe it's shortly believing that oftentimes they ignore

ignore the social justice issue because really these people

are dealing with his inequality and hatred bigotry all those

things all sorts of deaths this year the next slide, please

and when that happens We really can't tell the difference.

They are we can use all it's almost difficult to identify

and Define who is going through something who's not going

through something.

It's very it's difficult to define or determine sometimes

who is going through these things based on based a cultural

perspective of it because sometimes we think that's just

the way it is within the culture that we are in so, how do

how do we handle this how we handle this?

Next slide please.

How do we handle this?

Well, the one hand we must be must be must take up.

You must always taking sides.

You cannot stay neutral because neutrality helps the oppressor

never the victim in solids encourage the Tormentor the Tormentor

another 12 men.

So we have to we have to at least be willing to take aside

to get beyond the neutrality and take aside to help and to

get involved and educate everyone.

So ultimately we can get involved in social justice issues.

There really will change your community.

So talk about our community here talk about a community where

all of us can come together and work at work at a pace with

what you have in the gift.

You have you have changed how they think how you things are

affecting our community.

They're taking our kids and our parents and our homes because

right now during the pandemic covid-19.

We are in a place right now right now, we're old and people

are so vulnerable.

Well now they're very vulnerable now and and because of the

The Strain and the and the Monday and the pain that people

are going through is easy right now even not big nor to ignore

people who are being whooping traffic and people who are

being hurt people being distorted because because of where

it not because of the covid-19 and now we cannot even sit

now we cannot eat and we need to find a way To come together

to help everyone combine the efforts to make this to make

this good make it work.

I am amazed oftentimes at at the at the Vanderbilt even right

now my grandchildren.

I'm amazed at some how vulnerable they are sometimes and

so we have to have education aspect of this have have some

kind of sorts of resources right now and stack provides that

along with others as we continue this discussion provides

the how how we can say how we can help other people how we

can basically come to a place of educating people on community

from a cultural perspective as well.

So that it won't be aware of the things that are going on

around them next next slide, please exactly exactly Scripture

tells us that if we have one mind.

We have one blank verse 1 it says that will be able to do  
anything we want to do and nothing will be impossible for  
us to stop so that seeing that right now that if we all have  
one mind and resets it out and do not be neutral in addressing  
this human trafficking social justice issues.

It wouldn't be nothing impossible for us to do in order to  
combat this or order to come face-to-face with it and art

Violent business won't be able to do if we have one mind  
and have one language looks lifeless.

Looks like it's not pretty.

We got to come together though, right?

We got to come together.

We have to come together as one all agencies.

All communities are all the difference resource that we have  
if we come together and we and we connect connect together

then ultimately this will definitely be can make him combat

to social justice issues traffic in the issues all the pain

and the discomfort that people are dealing with right now

because because we can come together as one Paul in all of

this when the economy come together.

So the slide I'm showing you just showing you the diversity

aspect of every one of their diversity can come together

then we definitely no doubt in my mind can really confront

these in these heels of our society that dealing with us

on a daily and the consistent basis next slide, please so

I'm fascinated with I'm fascinated with redwoods various

Festival redwoods, but we have Retreat anyway reason I Festival

redwood trees because they are these humongous.

Okay humongous organisms.

I'll give they've grown to tremendous height and have such great power and I wonder how did they get to have his power because ultimately I had my own imagination on my own way of trying to figure out what made them so tall.

My studies of them I found out that old timidly next slide ultimately that they they are they are they growing and grows one. And secondly, they have very short routes very very short routes and be called Next slide because they have very short routes.

Basically.

I thought that that would bought them they'll with what that would basically make them very vulnerable to the wind and to all of the the hazards of the weather.

But what happens is that their root this may go on the three or four to five feet deep, but they have very long roots

very long roots.

And because they are very long roots, then they connect intertwined

with everything else that makes them stand strong and makes

them stand very powerful and able to resist the environmental

hazards. They come towards them.

So I'm where I'm headed right now.

Is that on as we're here today?

If we if we can develop that mindset one person one individual

One group of several group if we can intertwine our efforts

and just connect with each other.

We can go to this very powerful.

Next slide.

Please is very powerful.

Look at very powerful organizational group that can combat

the trafficking and can the bad anti-racism can combat all

of the bigotry that's come about against particular colors

of people of color particularly brown brown and black people

it became combat that we can bet.

They're all we have to do is come together and and with one

Focus one mind and watch me we can be can stand strong and

again resisted resisted the of the Winds and the rains that

come against the come against these people of less than or

not equal to next one.

Please next in case next week.

You probably think that this this this this y'all think that

just just treat these trees would be very vulnerable, but

they are not because they are they're connected.

Yeah that and this gives them tremendous strength.

It gives them a force of nature that it can withstand anything

that come next slide, please and saying that I think this

is a very lessons for us today for some your own needs in

our communities individually and our nation because redwoods

cannot cannot survive by self-organization survived by 7.

So if you connect with each other the way I have time alone,

but yet and still you have to resect have to connect with

each other.

And doing that we can go to the very powerful organization

a very powerful group.

If you plead that can withstand the stand and fight against

this this trafficking Fight Against Racism bigotry and all

of the things that are affecting us in our community and

I think if we took the Redwood as our lines and learn from

them who might be a much better group better prepared to

fight those things are against us and we'll survive and we  
will strive I think That I know this time and all the organizations  
are connected with are reaching that goal to come together  
as one and combat all of these evils and Wrongs they'll come  
against our people our people and people of different cultures  
people give different racial background and people different  
different Living Styles.

And that's my desk my present a very short presentation,

but I think the secret I think that communities a good job

Elaine of the and also Robyn Alina Frank frame work out for

you. I want us to come together.

I want to look at those.

In the social justice issue and fight the evils and the things

that are wrong in our country coming together like the redwood

trees and intertwining ourselves connecting ourselves and

stand firm for the everybody cannot fight for themselves.

We have to fight for help us ourselves the Intensive.

Thank you very much.

Thank you so much.

That's terrific.

And as we cover discussion, if you don't mind, I'm going

to keep up this beautiful picture from your presentation

the thing about the Redwoods and I'd like to I'd like to

start our conversation.

Station and we do have one question, but I wanted to just

note that the thing I think about with your Redwood example

is that the Redwoods kind of know, they're redwoods and they

know they're connected and one of the challenges of course

that we face in our world is that people don't know that

they are that they are part of the solution to human trafficking.

You know, how do we build our own Consciousness within our

organizations and our individual lives within our Our faith

communities with other places to forge those connections.

So so that's what this program is really all about today.

And in one of those in the in the kind of vain of trying

to forge these connections, I do have a question and want

to encourage people again to please chat in any questions,

you might have of the panelists and also just acknowledge.

This is kind of a different kind.

Presentation but the reason is we really want to start a

discussion and an awareness about how we all have a role

to address human trafficking and it really starts with helping

those in our communities who are vulnerable.

So our first question is for Sica and Garcia is asking you

seek if you have any training or few know of training that's  
done for foster parents regarding the Q i+ populations that  
whole idea of how do we reach across different agencies and  
you could maybe talk about CHS, but maybe we can brainstorm  
ways about how we can all be educated about this.

Absolutely.

And so thank you so much for that question.

And just to reiterate what Sabrina said, you know, God bless

Allah Buddha Confucius.

Whoever it is Mother Nature.

Whoever it is you believe in any child who is in foster care  
because because it is difficult and unfortunately, there  
is no human condition that does not show up in foster care.

And when we are talking about our lgbtqia+ youth that is

an absolutely specialized segment of foster youth who become even more vulnerable when they don't have that support.

We do look for very special foster parents and in our foster parent training we talked about all of the different types of our children that come into foster care.

I think one of the things Children's Home Society has done and I am very proud of this.

We were the first child welfare agency to receive the all children All Families designation by the Human Rights Campaign and what that says is we have gone through the competencies to be an inclusive organization and inclusive and welcoming of our lgbtqia+ community.

And so not only is that with our Workforce people that work with us, but also Also people who are interested in helping us serve our children.

So we are always looking for foster parents who are in the  
lgbtqia+ community because who better to understand and lgbtq  
youth than a foster parent who has been through that themselves.

So that is that is what we are doing.

We also I think try to reach out to other lgbtq organizations

LTD lgbtqia+.

Organizations because it's like trying to tell someone one

of the things that I'm a big proponent of is you can't tell

someone what they need.

You have to listen to them and let them tell you what they

need. And so I think that that is the same when we are talking

about lgbtqia+ because that is why we are getting better

in this country.

And in this world we aren't there yet.

So yes.

There is training that goes on in their college qpi classes

Q PT classes quality parenting trainings where that is discussed.

We do have a few same-sex of foster parents, but this is

going to be my Shameless plug Robin if anyone is on the webinar

and thinks that you can open up your home and your heart

to Foster parenting, please just go to the website the governor

has created a new You office that is specifically to help

funnel prospective foster parents to the various agencies

because we need more and more and more and more.

Thank you.

You know, one of the things that I wanted to reflect on is

We Are CL and I were on a call this morning of a local community

Faith group, and we have representatives from our homeless

Community. We have representatives from Elder Care Services,

you know.

Aim it at a whole array of all the nonprofits in our area

and you know, and I said to them point blank when you do

work to support any of our Community Partners and that would

mean being a foster parent you are doing anti-trafficking

work. You might not think of it as that but you are doing

anti-trafficking work and we are and it's part of this.

That's why I'm keeping these trees up because we're all connected.

And so what do we need to do to kind of keep our you know

Radars connected Our Roots connected?

It's important wanted to reflect a couple of comments that

have come in someone agree totally with you saying believing

that the lgbtqia+ youth need their own support groups as

well groups of other Foster, as you know on their own included

with other, you know approaches so that they don't maybe  
get lumped in with other populations that can identify or  
understand their realities along with foster parents.

Eight groups Craig also reflects, I think having a mental  
health therapist to provide care and and provider supports  
is really important, you know, having therapists also who  
are from the community and have that experience just like  
you're mentioning also important and he's asking also Sica  
for us to for you to share information on how to become an  
lgbtqia+ populate.

Sorry.

Foster parent.

So if you want to put that in the chat, that would be great.

That would be great.

You're also getting some rounds of Applause here for for

that Shameless plug for foster parenting, which is not it's

great. I'm glad you did it and a foster parent.

Kyle Moser is talking about how important his work is or

her work and their work is through the Child Welfare sector.

So so that is a great place to make a contribution.

So let me ask the other panelists as we're talking and do

you have any comments or reactions to one another and we

also made Graciela Machina who is Stacks Victim Assistance

coordinator. She is a panelist now and I'd ask Graciela as

well. But for all of us to react to the comments that have

been made so far and everybody's presentation anything strike

you yeah.

Can can you hear me?

Yes.

Okay.

I cannot start the video, but that's all there you go.

Hello everyone.

I just wanted to do a quick follow-up to with Sitka about

the awareness that if CHS is doing with schools and with

students and and to start voting.

Bowling or whatever it is regarding the LGBTQ+ community.

Well, so one of the way is that Children's Home Society is

really trying to combat a lot of what goes on in our schools

is through the Community Partnership School model information

about that can be found on our website CHS FL dot-org.

And we are the nonprofit partner in that model of school

in twenty of twenty six public schools in the state of Florida.

We have received recurrent fund recurring funding of 7.1

million dollars from the legislature.

And while we know that we are going to be in a budget deficit

we are still requesting and still know that the Department

of Education has that request to end again because it is

recurring so with that.

Model the core Partners which are the nonprofit because we

know philanthropy and Communications a medical partner because

we know that our Title One schools medical services are a

big issue and when you are talking about any kind of trafficking

you're talking about abuse and health as well as mental health.

So there's a medical partner.

There's an academic partner which is a university or a community

college to deal with that extra academic he And then we have

the local school district that is there as a partner as well

in the CPS part.

So when you have that nonprofit part that we play we have

a CPS director.

We have a wellness coordinator of parent and Community engagement

coordinator. And we also have What's called the community

Leadership Council and an expanded learning coordinator between

those positions Anti bullying is a part of that message,

but we know that that that's a big deal.

And so while we know that the lgbtqia community particularly

our students have an issue with bullying I would go so far

as to say in this climate bullying has become a norm all

the way around for the last three and a half years.

It has been made.

Okay nationally.

A bully because that is what our kids are seeing.

So it is really everybody's responsibility to call bullying

out and and say that that is not going to be tolerated but

in that Community Partnership School model, there are expanded

learning opportunities and curriculum and lots of adult mentoring

Partnerships to help alleviate that bullying piece.

The other part of that is I think for those who are being

bullied children and or adults it is important to understand

the point of view of the bullying the bullier because we

also know is that people don't bully just to be malicious

very few people do that.

They bully because there is something going on with them

and bullying somebody else allows them to have those endorphins

to make them feel good for the time being and like exercise

when you don't do it.

Like I haven't done during the Quarantine it comes down and

then you do it all over again.

So it really is one of those situations where again it takes

the community to say that we will not tolerate this one more

thing that I want to say because I am the mother of three

children my husband.

I have three they're teenagers 19 in college and 17 and 14.

And so we get it we understand what it means to have them,

you know from birth and then you're trying to get them through

these stages of life.

I know for a fact we could not have done it without a village.

And so when we say it takes a village to raise a child that

is absolutely true.

The problem is you have to look at what the village is.

Because of your child if a child in his in a village where

there is poverty where there is no no help where there is

a food desert then how can you expect that Village to support

that child so we can't just go with all of the sayings and

say that the children are our future when we as a country.

We don't act like the children are our future we don't because

that's it's not where we put our time in our talents.

We talk a good game, but we don't do that.

So CHS has decided yet.

We're in child welfare.

Yeah, we take care of it on the back end.

But what is it that we want to do on the front end and the

Community Partnership school is proving to be a great way

to get in on the front end so that we are creating children

who are able to matriculate all the way through and get a

career or go to Courage and be able to have a good life.

Okay, whatever that means for each of them and that's that's

great. One of the things I wanted to help us focus on now

to is some of the dots we've connected we've connected the

dots of vulnerability if you will, but you just excuse me,

we've just given some specific ideas and I was wondering

and I direct this to the whole panel.

And to talk a little bit about specific things that people

can do we've have a lot of thoughts about and CK you've given

a host of them.

So let me ask Sabrina and Pastor Harris and particular what

kind of action steps would you recommend and and I'll look

at Sabrina and think about both your your status as a law

student in the and so Academia / and student population.

2N are kind of maybe that that group as well as our communities.

I know your community activist and then I also asked Pastor

Harris what should the faith community be doing specifically

around this issue of human trafficking maybe some concrete

ideas. We can leave people within our last five minutes or

so here so Sabrina Yes, I'll jump in on that.

So my my I'm immediately thinking with my stock board member

had on that we as an organization recently committed to really

investigating social justice as an issue and how it relates

to human trafficking and how our work how all of that is

related. And so one of our first steps that we did as a community

is that we're drafting our social justice vision statement

to really call out what it means.

Be aware of that of social justice issues.

And then to also highlight specifically in our organization

what how our work is actually working towards social equality

and fighting those social injustices, and I don't want to

speak for Sica.

But Sica mentioned also becoming an anti-racist organization.

It's the same it's the same idea and I don't think the vision

statement is where the work stops.

I think that's where it starts.

It's where you are committing to framing your work.

Look through the lens of being anti racist or focus on social

equality. And then from there you implement programs or trainees

or however, your organization is structured.

So in a stock is looking all that Robin, you know or passengers

talk more specifically, but I know we're looking at hosting

some community events to really focus on the issue of social

justice in human trafficking.

I'll quickly just add specific to the lgbtqia+ community.

And how to better serve survivors of that Community if you're

a rep, you know, if you're with an organization, it really

just comes to letting clients self-identify not making assumptions.

If you have intake forms, you know, making them inclusive

make sure you're including gender non-conforming as like

as a gender option sexual orientation not limiting it to

just homosexual and heterosexual.

There's also, you know, you can ask people for a preferred

name. Pronouns people can just do that as an in as any one

individual you can just add that to your email signature

and say preferred pronouns and what you're what you prefer

and that just it really normalizes that people get to choose

their pronouns.

Even if you are cisgender and heterosexual and you identify

and look as a man you were born a man you use he pronouns

but just putting that in your email signature as one other

way to to just constantly keep it in the Forefront that not

to make assumptions and the same Nicknames like I that's

a really big deal for the lgbtqia community is having a name

that fits their identity and it's the most of the time it's

not the name.

They were given at Birth so that those are just really easy

things that everyone can do and again specifically to survivors

of trafficking especially, you know, specifically the sex

trafficking not making an assumption that the sex worked

the person is coming out of has anything to do with their

sexual orientation or or their identity that was trafficking

situation and they are their own person and in you know outside

of that right and it's in It's always important to realize

that you are not defined by the worst thing that's ever happened

to you in your life.

And if someone's been trafficked that as something that happened,

right and so there's there's a whole landscape of who they

are and their knowledge the thoughts and experiences Pastor

Harris. Would you like to close us out maybe?

Leave us with some thoughts about where you think the faith

community should be moving on this area human trafficking.

Yes.

I think one of the things that a couple of things in the

faith community we should do one there has to be another

way of looking at individuals sometimes even from a Biblical

perspective. You can set up mind on something based on what

we assume is should be without putting our minds on what

it really is and when you do that, then you can see it differently

for a lot man.

Self into a room and left and only I'm in that room.

I only can see one thing one way and that interferes a lot

with with with connecting with those outside of the community

you've set for yourself.

You have to have an open door policy to and you have an open

door policy and going back to what I think just was said

you can't prejudge.

I assume that a person is a certain way.

And so which means that you have to educate yourself in a

whole lot of ways besides just one.

A oftentimes from a family of biblical now Bell from a religious

perspective. We identify our we identify People based on

what we have heard and not what we have learned.

We have you have been more time on learning more and not assuming more second at the second or third thing at in the religious community of the Church community do not do a lot of training.

We don't train people to see things or to get involved in.

Things we just actually think that we already know it all

but even if you went from a Biblical perspective, there was

a whole lot of training going on in for biblical respected

and if history and no one was told something people talk

about doing that.

And another thing is that having an open mind and open minds

open mind to what the world is coming to we're not back in.

You know, I know there's a couple of songs that go back to

the old man's I mean I know lands at it before You're here

today. You have to dress what he is today.

One thing if scripture tells us that we live where we are

now where we are going amen.

So I will suggest that they have to connect outside the walls

because even when I was in class, I mean I was teaching school.

It wasn't the children that were in the church.

Are you there were in school there were basically having

challenges. He was the one that was outside of what your

interests are having challenges with those outside.

Saboteurs having challenges.

So therefore we have to go outside of the church outside

of those buildings and bring people in and treat them as

though they are don't have to think they are but find out

who they really are and thank me much better that way.

Thank you.

That's a wonderful way to end our program today.

It really is about looking outside of ourselves, totally

and and connecting and empathizing with others.

So with that I'd like to thank you all see it Go Sabrina

pester her.

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