

Captioning Transcript of Community Affairs, Housing, Health and Education
Committee Meeting - August 31, 2022

"Shanklin, Barbara"

This is the community affairs housing, health and education committee.
I am here.

"Bennett, Olivia"

I'm sorry. Did you give metro TV? 30 seconds ma'am?

"Shanklin, Barbara"

I gave him a minute.

"Bennett, Olivia"

Okay. Thank you. So, sorry.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Okay, okay, this is the community affairs house in health in the
education committee and I am the chair Council woman Barbara Shanklin,
the vice chair Council woman Cassie Chambers Armstrong, committee member
Angela Bowens has an excused absence today, Councilwoman, Keisha Dorsey,
I do not seen her yet unless she's in the chambers, oh, councilman Kevin
Triplett I see him Council member Marilyn Parker, I see her, Council
members Stuart Benson also has an excuse to absence, before we get
started, can you read the rules for me Olivia?

"Bennett, Olivia"

Yes, ma'am, this meeting is being held pursuant to KRS 61.826 in council
rule 5A, read in full.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Okay, thank you, we're going to have a few changes today, the way is
laid out now, there are 3 things that will not be here be heard today and
they want to state 2 of them want to stay table the other one is 1,
number 2 upstate table, number 3 will stay table in number 5 will be
tailored at this meeting and we will only have 23, and we have some
guests today, we have few guests, but we have some tiny guests today so
Councilwoman Armstrong? No, before I do that let me get Councilman David,
Councilman, President David James resolution that the way. So are you
there?

"Taylor, Shalanna"

Yes, ma'am.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Okay, Olivia, would you read that resolution?

"Bennett, Olivia"

Item number 4 is O-119-22, a resolution honoring water step by dedicating the corner of 7th and Myrtle streets as water slipway in their honor read in full.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Thank you, Shalanna?

"Taylor, Shalanna"

Hi, Shalanna Taylor, councilman David James's office district 6, a resolution honoring water step by dedicating the corner of 7th and Myrtle streets as water step weigh in their honor sponsored by President David James, whereas water step, headquartered in Louisville, Kentucky at 625, Myrtle street as a nonprofit organization that believes everyone should have access to safe water, free from waterborne illness, whereas water step has brought safe water to nearly 5 million people in over 60 countries, whereas waterstone, equips people across many different languages and cultures with the necessary tools and training programs, designed to secure safe water and purification, disaster, relief, sanitation and relief sanitation and well repair. Whereas water staff has received local, national and international awards for its success in impacting the health and of communities by empowering ordinary people, whereas in August of 2021, water step launched its largest undertaking partner, partnering with ups and sending equipment deployed to Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, providing 1.7 million people safe water and sanitation and whereas the council was grateful for water step service and dedication to the Louisville community and around the world and whereas in our 08821 council approved the honorary naming of 6th and Myrtle street as water step way and myrtle street as water step way and now, council completes the boundaries of the honorary street naming by naming the corner of 7th and Myrtle streets the same. Now, therefore, be resolved by the legislative council of a local Jefferson County metro government, as follows: Section 1, water steps, dedicated service and commitment to local Metro is hereby recognized with the placement of an honorary street sign on 7th and Myrtle streets, Louisville, Kentucky, and so designated as water step way section 2, the Department of public works is hereby directed to move forward with the fabrication and installation of the honorary signs up on the passage of this resolution, and the receipt of funds to cover the expense in section 3 this resolution should take effect upon its passage. And approval, or otherwise becoming law.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Thank you Shalanna. You we have any more discussion about this?

"Bennett, Olivia"

Im' sorry madam chair, Can we get a motion and a second?

"Shanklin, Barabara"

I'm sorry, man can we get a motion in a 2nd.

"Triplet, Kevin D."

Do we have a motion is 2nd motion lived? Yes. Check in triplicate.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Do we have any more discussion about it or something?

This came up before us before. Am I right? Serena.

"Taylor, Shalanna"

Yes, ma'am. This is a 2nd, honorary placement.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

In the same name for the same name yes, ma'am.

Yes. Okay so there is no other discussion, I guess, will vote on it.

All in favor aye aye.

We have in this only 4 of us, so we, we'll send it to.

Oh, we'll send it to you consent, right?

Are you okay with that said, let's David wants to sit down all the assessment. I pretty much doubt so I need to share.

"James, David"

This is great with me.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Yeah oh, okay. I didn't know you were there a David? I apologize for that. I mean.

Mr. President I did not I can't see that little bitty Square.

Oh, I'm sorry for that. So okay. It goes to consent.

Thank you the next thing that we have on the agenda is, uh, Cassie.

On chambers Armstrong, she has some little bitty people that she wants to introduce to us.

"Armstrong, Cassie"

Little bitty people with a lot of talent. So thank you, Madam chair. I'm going to introduce MS Bridget Johnson.

She is the grandmother of these tiny little people, and an early childhood educators who has made a lot of efforts to increase financial literacy and kids because we all know how important it is to teach kids about money and saving at a very early age.

67 "Brown, Marissa"

And so her granddaughter's here are the eliminate Super renewers they are business owners, and they help educate other. About financial literacy, and they are going to do a quick performance for us today. And so as John said, could you please introduce our performers and then go ahead and kick it off?

"Johnson, Bridget"

Okay, my name is Bridget Johnson. I'm a former preschool teacher of 20 years, and these are my granddaughters during kemani during the pandemic. I bought eliminate Stan, and we sold almost 100 bottles the 1st day and so now I have books and curriculum, and we go out through the city and teach children how to have great success with their money and better outcomes than we did when we were growing up so they're going to do the financial literacy wrap. wrap 72 "Brown, Marissa"

That they are so famous for the other kids in the city I learned in it and.

Here we go.

I just I need you to need to hear this over and over again and my mind special. Okay. So kind of.

Oh, I know I actually think they'll show here. Okay.

Ready okay. Everyone.

(211)235-1123 see got it all the change you have in your pocket, put it in a jar and make sure you lock it. They will begin. You might see the financial literacy. they will begin you might see the financial literacy

Say goodbye and say the bad stuff this time banishing you will run. Money is important is it can be learning bad is worth.

You will see at the time of every boy or girl, you'll be the CEO of your own world, take this adviser. You'll be glad the Super who knows that the new fat fine every 1.

21 easy as 1. 2.

87 "Brown, Marissa"

Financial literacy every 1.

Hey, 1, easy as 1. 2 3.

Financial literacy Thank you. Do for fun play? Yeah. Junk.

I'll attach, let you possess.

Will you'll be the best? It's important to know. Hi. Okay. To lay big business to enhance no matter what you be when you go what is the point that's West?

No, now literally will be the difference. Get rid of that. They are hinges financial risk. You will take your save big money and put a little jar file. Every 1.

What, if he has 1235 every way.

32, what if he has 1, 2, 3.

Financial literacy, we are super, we access, we say, but.

We have lots of money. We grow fine. Everyone.

3, why what to be.

Financial literacy literacy.

And.

"Armstrong, Cassie"

Thank you. Well, I think Thank you MS Johnson for your work with our children and thank you to our special guest performers today and we appreciate all that. You all do to teach kids how to be super renewers you all.

Thank you Madam chair your.
Your scheme right?

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Uh, Olivia, can you read number 6?

"Bennett, Olivia"

Yes, ma'am they're taking a photo. Can I read it in 1 moment? Please.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Oh, okay. Thank you. This. I was muted. You probably didn't hear me, but I said I saw him on. Okay.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

They were really cute on T. V.

"Bennett, Olivia"

Okay, ma'am item number. 6 is 260 dash 22 an ordinance amending chapter 30 of the local metro code of ordinances to create the office of Arts and creative industries and designate the office of Arts and creative industries as metros, local arts agency. Right?
And full

"Shanklin, Barbara"

thank you

"Triplet, Kevin"

motion to move,

"Dorsey, Keisha"

Darcy. darcy

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Okay, counsel woman, Nicole, Georgia, are you there?

"George, Nicole"

Yes, thank you. Chair for me. Yes, yes, I just want to say on the front end of this presentation, you know, Louisville is known for having a really robust arts community.

We know that we have some gaps in that, though, in 1 of those gaps is the fact that we don't have a designated local arts agency.

That means that we're then not eligible for certain funding opportunities and resources. And so Jessica Kincaid is here today to speak to 1 of those opportunities.

What that would how that would advance art and Metro and what the resolution does.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Thank you, man, you have floor.

"Jessica B. Kincaid"

Thank you very much council members for allowing me the time today to come and discuss.

global's need for a designated arts agency, and the designation of the office of Arts and creative industries as.

That designated local arts agency designated Las, the shorthand for that and it's a term that's used among national and governmental arts agencies, um, as well,

as professional organizations to denote the defacto agency that either functions as part of city and local government, or serves in this capacity on behalf of city and local government.

Um, well, a city.

Verbal arts organization as global metric does there can only be 1 designated.

So, I'm going to share my screen right now."

That visible to everyone.

So, there are approximately 45, 100 local arts agencies across the nation.

Again, these may all be designated arts agencies for a variety of different cities, and they all serve to support promote develop the arts at a local level. Ensuring a vital presence for the arts throughout America's communities.

They advocate for the health and vitality of the arts and artists, uh, within their immediate.

Community, but also striving to make the arts successful to all members of that community.

Sorry, I'm having some.

Nicole difficulties.

So have different names, they could be arts councils. They could be arts conditions. They can be cultural affairs departments, United arts funds, arts centers.

A variety of different things heritage commissions.

And they could operate in many different forms. They can would be within a city or county government agency department or division.

Um, a nonprofit 523, private community organization, and they can also sometimes take the hybrid nonprofit for profit partnership. Um.

Sort of structure, and they do a variety of different things in terms of advocacy and policy facilities, development, funding and financing partnerships and planning programming and events, services and visibility.

So the request to ask you all to designate the office of Arts and creative industries.

Is sort of just an acknowledgment of a lot of the things that local Metro has already been doing for its communities.

There are an array of services that Metro has been providing out of the desk of public art, and through other offices that serve these functions. We have a comprehensive public art master plan.

The commission on public art are the public art monuments advisory committee. Those are all sort of all under the umbrella of advocacy and policy.

Um, there are direct investments in the arts and culture community through grants through and other financial support programs.

Um, as well as, uh, you know, partnerships through any, our town grants. We provide the cultural paths we've received any H grants to support that cultural pass.

Uh, we partner with a variety of different community agencies and organizations.

We are launching a new hearts initiative that will provide a 1.3 million dollars in funding to arts programming in the global community.

We host art in city hall or metro hall. We've had neural festivals in the past.

We've also started working to help capacity building and providing workshops and trainings to arts organizations and individual artists to be able to be competitive.

On a national level, in terms of acquiring public art commissions, things like that.

And we're also working on some visibility, um, initiatives as well with new mapping projects, and partnering with tourism to perhaps investigate a little bit more of cultural tourism opportunities within Metro.

So, again, why does we'll need an LA to gain access to additional federal funding opportunity?

Maybe, this is really a big 1. there are certain National Endowment for the arts grants, and other federal funding opportunities that, uh, stipulate that you must be the local designated local arts agency in order to be eligible for those funds.

Um, 1, prime example of that was during covid, there was a care's money money being sub granted through some of these federal level organizations.

And global did not have a designated, so if that opportunity ever arose again, we wanted to be prepared to be eligible for that funding opportunity.

And also again to affirm the level of importance, that global places on the arts, and to establish a central hub of resources for all of our community arts organizations.

In addition to that as a designated, there's a separate subset of a membership organization called the urban arts Federation.

And that is the 60 Las designated Las from the largest cities by population throughout the country.

And that is a professional network where the leaders of those Las convene to discuss best practices.

Coordinate advocacy efforts for the arts on a national level.

Um, and discuss discuss educational and economic impact of the arts in their region.

We're a global to designate the office of Arts and creative industries as the L. A.

That L. A. would be eligible for membership in this organization.

Many of our pure cities are already members of the urban arts Federation. Um, in terms of.

The division of Las between government agencies and external nonprofits of the 60 members of the urban arts Federation. It's about a 50, 50 split where 30 of them are government arts agencies are housed within government.

And then the others are acting on behalf of local government.

And again, the only membership criteria is that the must be the designated agency in the eligible city.

And that they must provide a, an array of the following, which we've already discussed. Uh, Metro already does.

So that is just a basic overview of the concept of what an LA is supposed to do for its community and some added benefits that it would bring to global Metro. And I'm.

Happy to take any questions that council members may have at this point. More discussion.

"Piagentini, Anthony"

Yes, counsellor Franklin council and I'm in the queue for a quick question. If you don't mind.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Okay, I'm sorry, I overlooked you. And I thought it was about. The young people that just left. Okay, no problem.

"Piagentini, Anthony"

Thank you. Um, so, MS quick question 1st of all, uh, as I understand it and unless anybody says differently, um, it sounds like this isn't, uh. This is not gonna have any immediate impact on the budget. We're really just designated in your office and an existing employee into that office. Um, I'm glad to, when we've had discussions about this related to road funding and other things, you know, make these machinations in order to make us more outlook eligible for federal grants and other competitive grants. So, glad to do that.

I would point out that we have this thriving art scene without having this office. So, you know, I don't know how necessary it is.

For a thriving art scene with that said, it's clearly we're being disadvantage compared to other cities so glad to close the gap on that misconception. I do have a question for you because.

From my point of view, it's just my opinion. Um, the king Louis statue is 1 of the oldest and most important pieces of public art we might have in this city.

There are others that are equally as impactful, but not very few that are as old and have as much history. Is that piece of public art?

I know that developed global has been working on this, but I'd have to assume your offices very closely involved.

I would like an update on where we are with executing and fulfilling the contract to clean the statue. And then the process that we're going through to, and I would hope it's going a little faster because it's this has already been, you know, a couple years. Now.

Um, to determine the appropriate setting to place.

Uh, this piece of art in the long term.

"Jessica B. Kincaid"

Absolutely, so my my.

Office actually doesn't exist currently I'm the desk of public art, and I am ensconced in develop global forward. So, um.

We have reached out to 3 conservators that we requested bids and treatment proposals for last year and 2 of them returned treatment proposals with budget estimates and 1 of them declined to offer a treatment proposal

given the contested nature of the statue.

Um, we have subsequently reached out to the 2 that provided that estimate once budget cycle was passed to inquire whether that budget proposal was still.

Um, applicable, or whether their pricing had changed, we have received updated budget proposals from them and have discussed different community engagement strategies.

That would satisfy their requirement for community input about the statue.

We are in the process of developing a survey to engage the community based off of the criteria that the public art and monuments committee has outlined for the city and working on a implementation strategy for that survey. And.

For that public engagement process.

"Piagentini, Anthony"

Okay, so so again, what, what's the timeline look like to get it cleaned and to get that field to get that back and then to make a decision on where it's going.

"Jessica B. Kincaid"

So, I was told that there is an update required by September 30th to council, and the community engagement process informs the timeline for the cleaning.

Again, um, if the community says that.

They feel it would be more appropriate in this 1 particular place versus a different place. It might inform the type of treatment and type of cleaning that's undertaken. Um, it is.

You know, damage aside it was already pretty structurally vulnerable. So, the conservators opinion is that it needs to be housed inside in order to be maintained and conserved in the long term.

Okay, so once the community, once the community engagement process is complete.

And we'll work to schedule, um, with the consumers as to their availability.

"Piagentini, Anthony"

Okay, so you're going to have all that done in the next 30 days.

"Jessica B. Kincaid"

No, the community engagement process will we will have a strategy for implementation within the next 30 days.

"Piagentini, Anthony"

What did the budget say? Yeah. So so, sorry, we're sidebar. And that's unfair to those that are online.

So so councilman George was saying that the budget said that you have to have a report back by September 30th. th

I don't think our intention was that the report back was.

Well, we're going to begin a process, right? I think we were looking for timelines and specifics, but you're saying we're not even going to begin the public engagement process until after that.

We can't get a final estimate on cleaning until after that. So the report out won't have any spec specifics on it other than. A draft process

"Jessica B. Kincaid"

again, we were after the budget cycle was approved to know even what funding was available for this process.

We then had to go back to the conservators and there's this certain amount of turnaround time for them to reassess what their pricing is.

"Piagentini, Anthony"

Okay I'll just I'll finish it here because I want to get to this thing, but.

This is dragging out incredibly long and at this point, it looks like it's being dragged out intentionally, um, for, for whatever reason. So, I, I'm getting frustrated here. I, I think the fact that we even had to write in the budget.

That we want updates on this tells the administration that they're not doing their job. So I hope that at that, the point of that report out, it's not sort of more of the same, which is ambiguous process without specifics.

So, I'm just ask that we start moving with some sense of urgency here. I, I totally support the public process, but, you know, because we have to do that, but who wants us to do it as quickly as possible, or begin it as quickly as possible. Thank you Madam chairman.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Thank you I'll also want to recognize councilman Fox.

He's joined the meeting and then I have customer, uh, Kevin triplet and we don't have a lot of times so we can make it short. Uh, because we have

waiting. Yes, ma'am. Madam chair. Thank you so much. Let me ask quickly though.

"Triplett, Kevin D."

Uh, Council, will the doors just chimed in into the queue counsel woman? Did you want to respond to counsel the? Because my question is with something else.

"George, Nicole"

Mine is just on the amendment pass institution to move this forward, so okay.

"Triplett, Kevin D."

Well, just very quickly. Jennifer, thank you for being here councilman. Nicole, George, thank you for your efforts on this.

We love our arts in the city as you pointed out. We love our festivals too. We kind of got a big 1 coming up this weekend. The world um.

We, and we're heading into a very, very popular year for a lot of outdoor events and festivals and a lot of that includes arts and culture and and so forth. Let me ask you this.

If a neighborhood or a community wanted to say, they have a small festival or something, and they wanted to really get the ball. They want to take it to another level. They want to expand, or maybe they, they want to get something going initial initiate a new.

? These people get in touch with all of the artisans? Uh, all of the, um.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

How's that? What you want? I'm in a meeting. Oh, sorry. Um, so so you, you get that question W.

"Triplett, Kevin D."

W, would your this office and your positions help someone say, like, get in touch with our head just a small fledgling, uh, arts and craft show and I want to get in touch with the, uh,

the more juried I want to ratchet my festival up and say, invite the people that take place in St James or or something of that nature what's your office help?

Facilitate something like that.

"Jessica B. Kincaid"

Yeah, absolutely I think that we may offer a number of resources again. The.

My position is public art administrator, but myself, and my predecessor who held this role, did a number of other things for the arts community, in terms of.

Overseeing the grant making program networking through different arts and culture organizations throughout global.

I think that there is a lot of sort of organization and coordination and communication infrastructure that could be built out a lot better through this office and through this la structure.

There are a lot of resources available that people just aren't aware of, and don't know how to tap into. And a lot of that is coordinating with people who are like, minded and interested in doing similar things.

So, just some basic organizational things is the centralized arts calendar in little having an artist registry listed somewhere.

Um, you know, just so that people know what's available to them in their in their immediate vicinity, and also connecting them with other organizations around the country who may have already done something similar so that we can learn. Um.

From other. Best practices.

"Triplett, Kevin D."

Very good. I appreciate the efforts. Thank you again. Thank you. Madam chair.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Thank you Castleman George.

"George, Nicole"

I was just going to say, so I'm not a member of the committee so I can't motion, but we do have an amendment by substitution that we just take this from how it was originally filed as an ordinance to make it a resolution.

And I want to, thank Catherine matter for doing all that she has done with a quick turnaround round as well as Jessica Kincaid, who is so diligently presenting on her vacation

So, if 1 of my colleagues want to move the minute by substitution, I think that gets

"Armstrong, Cassie"

its motion to adopt the amendment by substitution.

"Triplett, Kevin D."

2nd, triplet.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

So, do we have to read the amendment and Olivia.

"Bennett, Olivia"

Um, no, man, it's attached and it was already provided ahead of time.

It's attached under this item as item number 1. it's actually communicated as our dash 10,422 proposed cabs and then today's date. Um, so.

cabs and then today's date um so

You are going to see that it's so.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

We are ready to vote, right?

"Bennett, Olivia"

Yes, ma'am. Okay.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Barring minimum okay all in favor.

"Parker, Marilyn"

Hi, hi.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Do you want to send this to all business, or? We just want to send it to consent.

"sonya harward"

I'm sorry, this is Sonia. The Harvard, the clerk, we need to also vote on the whole item on the amendment. You've already done the amendment? Yes. Okay. We've got a golden whole item.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

All in favor hi.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

I are we sending this, um.
Nicole to all business are put to the consent.

"George, Nicole"

I'm old businessman

"sonya Harward"

I'm sorry 1 more thing. This is ordinance. This is so new Harvard. It's an ordinance. You have to do a roll call, but okay. Yes. Thank you.

"Piagentini, Anthony"

Madam, I'm so sorry, a point of order Madam chairwoman, Madam clerk, uh, the amendment by substitution actually shifted it to a resolution.

"sonya harward"

That's that's true. That's true. That's that's fine. Thank you. I was. Just kind of caught off guard. Thank you, sir.

"Piagentini, Anthony"

I do think it needs to go to old business because it's amended. Yes, regardless Thank you.

"sonya harward"

Thank you. So sorry.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

So, we've already voted on it, right? Yes. Correct, man. Okay. Thank you. So it goes to. Business, so Dan, I move along cause we don't have a lot of time and there are people waiting for. The next discussion we have, uh, here with us today, am all right. Yes, ma'am they're in chambers being chambers. Okay, so. We don't have a lot of time, so, and we may run over maybe 5 minutes at the most. So.Uh, hey, Jason. You have the floor, you can come to the speakers.

"Jefferson, Dondre"

See there I'm here. Yes. Hello. My name is boundary Jefferson. I'm program manager for

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Okay, so we're here for you to. Give us an update if you don't, man, we have an updated. I'm sure we have lots of questions.

"Jefferson, Dondre"

Yes, uh, I presented from a safety committee last month. His presentation is similar to the 1. I gave last month I do have a couple of updates. On some items here. Okay. Thank you so, the topics I'll be discussing today 3 big things with victims. Fun. The colon and custom notifications and outreach. But 1st, I wanted to give an overview of what is and so that's group violence intervention. It's an operational approach to reduce violence and build trust between communities and various criminal justice agencies. Like, local law enforcement enhances legitimacy by explicitly breaking with past practices over enforcement and of under protection and communities.

Uh, 1 thing that wants people to understand is that communities are not dangerous in themselves. Violence is driven by small number of people that are within those communities.

We can outreach to these small number of people through Collins, custom, notifications and outreach.

Oh, we use law enforcement and sanctions as strategically as possible.

With our law enforcement agencies, and ultimately the goal of.

To everyone to be safe alive and free. So, 1st, item I want to address is the victims phone so this was set up as aid for families identified through. Uh.

With temporary adversity, housing needs counseling, different things like that. We have a memorandum of understanding for the victims fund that's been signed by all parties.

Last time I spoke, we were working on that has been finalized with all parties and at this moment we are setting up the account with volunteers of America.

Who is the fiscal administrator for the victims? Fine to get that finalized set up and available to use.

Next I want to talk about the Colleen and so the column is a face to face meeting.

Of law enforcement, representatives, community figures, social service providers and group involved individuals.

They're on probation or parole that are called into attendance.

The primary purpose is to deliver strategies, key message clearly to the group members and threw them back to the entire groups, or which they are associated.

We are working with probation parole to encourage probationers to participate.

Update I have there is, you know, we're doing the call in September 13th.

At 60 PM at Joshua Tabernacle church on 15th street.

With with different from January is approbation Pro is going out personally to meet all the individuals.

That we have called in to deliver their letters and to speak with them about coming to attendance.

We have our faith based partners on board.

With them for the outreach, we also had community members go out with them in addition.

We have met with judges and prosecutors insure requirements for probationers.

Is it a requirement for the probation and we have had 1 person.

Assigned to go to call in as a condition of their probation. This was done.

Late last week, lastly, I want to talk about customs and outreach and so a custom notification is a home visit to those who are impact players or drivers of violence to the community.

The point of custom notification is to deliver deterrence message to them. Personally.

Today we have done over a 125.

And within those 125 individuals that we reached out to.

There's been a 6% recidivism rate, which is people who have either.

Very victimized or have refunded.

Uh, 1 thing I highlighted last time was in June, we did, do.

An audit of customs we did from April through May.

Of those 14 individuals visited.

2 of those through ocean receive jobs at Reynolds.
And 1 thing I wanted to highlight as per usual, is that typically takes multiple visits with this population.
And continue assessment of the individual and their family to bridge gaps and better. Assess their needs.
While building trust only within a community, but within those households themselves.
Um, so, in summary snow that you guys working on, shared a victims fun is complete. We are.
Getting ready to set up the account right now volunteers of America, and that we're continuing to work on with our partners on customers in outreach, and making them as effective as possible.
Thank you I know we're short on time, so I try to.
Get through that no problem.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Councilman piagneini

"Piagentini, Anthony"

Thank you thank you Madam gentlemen. So.
I have a few I, I want to focus on.
2 things 1 is an ask that I made a while back.
When he was still here, which is a breakdown of the steps in the implementation plan, it's available online. I'm sure the consultants have provided it.
And giving us, at least some bullet point reassurance that each of these implementation steps of the implementation plan have been followed. So, I'm going to ask for that again that we get a breakdown of that. So that. We can see that each step has been followed and what the proof of it and what the documentation is that that we did follow them the reason I'm bringing that up and I'm going to focus on 1, which is enforcement action, right?
For those that are unaware enforcement action is a step of the implementation plan. That's actually before colin's in the implementation plan.
It talks about, uh, the the steps include, um.
Creating a stand out or selecting, excuse me, a standout violent group I'm quoting directly from the implementation manual, identifying all group members designing an inner agency enforcement plan, concluding the investigation and enforcement action 1 to 2 weeks prior to the 1st call in and they give a demonstration from Chicago, where they did 1 through a federal enforcement action, targeting a specific group and then before their.
I can call in the city, led their 1st, 1, and they actually say, quote, leading to the city's 1st major group, forced enforcement action, as part of GDI within 2 months, approximately 60 members of the black souls were charged with crimes being a gang. That was identified in Chicago, so.
My question start off with is how many enforcement actions have we done.

"Jefferson, Dondre"

3,

"Piagentini, Anthony"

okay,

"Jefferson, Dondre"

another is 1. it's been a couple on a block and another is 1 on as well.
Okay.

"Piagentini, Anthony"

How many people have been arrested in these actions and which groups were targeted.

Can you name the groups that were targeted?

"Jefferson, Dondre"

No. E. S. T.

And the blog, I can't say how many people were arrested at this time.

"Piagentini, Anthony"

Okay, I would like to get that in if you can get that information. That would be great. Um.

Did they were they all coinciding?

The whole point of it is that you do it related to the group you're calling in, particularly so when you call them in, and they actually say this in the implementation plan, the people that are sitting in front of, you know, the names of the people, you just arrested, so you can say, hey,

you just saw what we did to Jane Doe John Smith, right? Whoever whoever the people are that we took the enforcement action against. Did we coincide each of those enforcement actions immediately prior to a call in.

So that we were able to do that.

"Jefferson, Dondre"

So the last 2 that was after the 1st call in, there was 1 done before the 1st call in last time. But the ones I've done recently been afterwards, and then within the call in itself, I know LPD goes over these enforcement actions with those
Who are in attendance?

"Piagentini, Anthony"

So, okay, and if you could as a, in addition to the numbers, if you could provide. Sort of a timeline of the columns you've done, and the enforcement actions with the detail of which group is targeted and how

many arrested that would be helpful. Thank you. Thank you. Madam. Gentlemen.

"Jefferson, Dondre"

Can I ask her so you want the steps and then you want timeline for. The enforcement actions, and how many were arrested? Correct?

"Piagentini, Anthony"

The steps are more like.

Looking at the implementation essentially, this is in high level, right?

Looking at the topics right. Saying we have done this and this is the proof here's the timeline.

And then within the unfortunate specifically list with dates who was targeted, compared to the dates of who was invited to each call in

"Jefferson, Dondre"

just make sure I got, you.

Thank you.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Sorry, uh, not showing all the names is his councilman David James mix, and I don't know what you have, but in man is councilman David James then Armstrong.

And then, uh, Fox, Madam chair, uh.

"James, David"

Mr. tally is here also and he wishes to add a point of clarification.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Okay, okay. This tab.

"Talley, Keith"

Keith Callie, I'm currently a consultant for with Metro, Metro government.

And the point of clarification I want to add is in terms of the enforcement actions and so the work that is doing with this enforcement partners is ongoing. And so there's not any 1 time specific things that lead up to a specific enforcement action.

But because of the rate of balance, and the activity among groups in the city, that's an ongoing effort. And so when they get to a call in, there's always the opportunity for them to outline those individuals that have most recently.

Been indicted and sentence, so that when we are talking to those folks in a group, they can identify with folks that have been recent.

Recently involved in enforcement actions.

And reinforce that these activities are on radar

"Piagentini, Anthony"

so keep, if I can respond Madam chairman, Keith, here's the point. Obviously, LNP is on an ongoing basis, arresting people for breaking the law right?

The the issue here, what, with the implementation plan clearly contemplates and what the actual example in a call out box they give in Chicago is much much more than just saying, hey, we arrested 2 people here, like the enforcement actions should be federal partnerships should be massive movements arresting multiple people who clearly aren't playing ball.

So that the people that come in the next time, you're like, hey, you know, these folks, right? Well, you see what happened. We don't want that to happen to you. Right? So so.

I what it sounds like you're saying is, well, NPT is doing their thing and they're arresting people and, you know, and then, you know, the mix that we do columns and we point to those rest. No, no.

I hope what we're saying is we're doing specific, very much higher level, much more robust.

Enforcement actions than just as typical.

"Talley, Keith"

So.

For further clarification, what you have described is exactly what's going on. I'm not talking about their every day everyday activities in terms of enforcing laws.

These are very specific coordinated activities that are focused on particular groups for a particular reason, based on the Intel that they have at that time. And so if they are doing exactly as you describe.

"Piagentini, Anthony"

Thank you.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Thank you. Thank you. Thank you. Councilman president David James,

"James, David"

thank you Madam chair. Uh, thanks for being here. Um, and Mr Kelly thanks for being here also.

Um, a couple of questions good. When you were talking about custom notifications, could you explain to everybody?

What triggers a custom notification?

"Jefferson, Dondre"

Yes. And so what custom notification we get, we do a shooting review on Fridays. Lpd brings in individuals who are group and getting involved who have been involved in a shooting.

We identify them for a custom and then we go out with the teams.

"James, David"

You got to a team and find them

"Jefferson, Dondre"

no, we already have we go to their home address that we have available through and we go to their homes and visit with them and talk with them deliver that message.

"James, David"

Okay, and who all is involved in that visit to the home.

"Jefferson, Dondre"

And so typically officers are super good detective Collins. We have faith base.

Bishop Kelsey, pastor, Horton, and then we have community member Kim, or also goes and then I'll go on a majority of them when I can as well. And then, after that initial group, we have a follow up group of outreach workers from the office. They tell the neighborhoods that follows up and does an assessment.

"James, David"

So, ocean isn't involved at the 1st visit.

"Jefferson, Dondre"

No

"James, David"

why is that?

"Jefferson, Dondre"

Do to safety reasons they do.

How they feel about the outreach work is going out with police officers.

"James, David"

Explain?

"Jefferson, Dondre"

Yeah, they're here. They can, they can explain.

"James, David"

Okay. Okay.

"Callanan, Paul"

Good afternoon council members Paul County, assistant director with ocean.

So, if you're looking at, I want to answer your question going back to your to comment.

Is a heavy law enforcement project. There is a lot of law enforcement activity that goes on with that.

So, the concern that we have with ocean, being part of the initial team that goes out to a home with law enforcement.

Is the perception that's being given to the community individuals in the community that see outreach workers show up at a house with law enforcement officers? The community is unaware that they're going to talk about.

They're unaware that they're going to talk about services.

So, what happens is the community, especially those, that we're looking at, engaging see, outreach workers at a house in the community with law enforcement.

The danger to that is in 2 weeks later, whether it's related to or unrelated, if those individuals are arrested by police.

At their home, the people in the community connect that to, hey, I saw outreach workers at that home. Are they part of that project? Are they are they doing this?

So to be a partner in and other cities have done this it's a common practice.

The message of the message is 3 parts, right? It's, it's if the group continues.

With violence, this is what the group will face you as an individual. This is what you will face the community part is the moral messaging of. You know, you're part of this community, we'd rather you please not do this, but if they need to they need to because violence needs to stop but we would rather you stop what you're doing. We care about you and take services in the next few days.

A follow up group will come out and talk to you about how they can help you and that's where we come in. We'll go out. We'll make an initial contact.

If we don't get them to agree to services will work with us in the 1st time. We have a policy that will continue for 4 additional weeks. So, every week we're following up with that individual.

Up until a point where, either they agree to work with us or not agree to work with us. I do want to remind people that over in the past year around the country.

Uh, probably upwards to 8 outreach workers have been shot or killed.

It's a very dangerous job, and especially working with high risk individuals. We have to ensure their safety, and we have to guarantee and stress that while a partner with law enforcement.

They are not part of law enforcement, nor do they share any information or anything about clients to law enforcement.

"James, David"

Thank you and then my next question is.

I was I heard you say that ocean follows up.

With those individuals after those notifications.

How often do they follow up? Is it like, every week every month and do you document those occasions?

"Jefferson, Dondre"

Yes, we do. So I get a weekly report from their supervisors and then we also documented in a SharePoint site and so the policy is 48 hours after that initial.

Custom, they should be going out and meeting with those individuals.

"James, David"

Okay, and has that ever failed?

"Jefferson, Dondre"

Uh, no,

"James, David"

so everyone that's had a custom notification has had a 48 hour follow up.

"Jefferson, Dondre"

I believe so. Yes. And park speak to that as well.

"Callanan, Paul"

Our policy that we wrote and submitted the in our collaboration is once the initial custom notification is done, they will notify us. That notification is done, so we'll respond within 48 hours of that notification that the original meeting was done. So, if the meeting was done on a

On a Friday afternoon, and we're not told about it until the following Wednesday. We built our 48 hours goes off of that Wednesday. So what's off of the notification?

There are exceptions, you know, obviously if there's a meeting on Friday, we'll go out Monday, you know.

There are other, it depends on our manpower availability, but typically we will follow up within 48 hours if they.

The risk if the original, uh, visit, if no one's home will continue to go out that week. So their mandated our outreach workers and mandated by policy to go out at least 2 times a week to follow up.

At that if they do agree to work with us, they sign a form that comes in into our project.

We have phase systems, so if we start working with them, outreach workers are required to meet with them face to face for 2 hours a week. So that could be 12 hour visit. It could be 21 hour visit. It could be 4, half hour visits.

We document every contact we have with them, whether it's successful and unsuccessful. So there is the documentation on that we can give dates for every time that we've been out there. And as they progressed through a project.

That level that requirement of face to face contacts, begin to diminish, and typically, every 3 months we'll evaluate that might drop down if they're doing. Well, they're doing worse. We may say, no, it's going to continue at 2 hours a week.

"James, David"

Thank you. And do you.

Store that data someplace, I guess what what I'm asking is, can you provide.

Some high overview data for the council members. They would show that we had however, many contacts custom notifications.

And then after that, we did these many follow ups follow ups with.

Whoever

"Callanan, Paul"

yeah, we have, we have individual files for every client that we work with that are stored in the locked area in our office. We're all of our records.

The contact forms are hard copy forms and so we keep those in those files. We don't as far as when you hear about SharePoint that's not that's not an intervention database that we don't use it.

Our involvement the SharePoint is to respond back to the process. Is that we made a contact with this person on this date as part of the custom.

Will inform them whether or not the person agreed with us.

To work with us or not, and recently you agree to let them know

assistance type questions. If we ask the person, what type of assistance you need that's different than treatment.

Assistant, so you could be like rental assistants are medical appointments. We've agreed to report that back, but once they enter our program.

Then those records become ours and is no longer a part of that. There's a lot of HIPPA laws that we have to follow and confidentiality rules and trust issues related to that.

"James, David"

So I guess my overall question is, do we collect that data? Is it stored electronically somewhere and can you provide us some insight to that

"Callanan, Paul"

it's collected? It's not stored electronically. They're hard copies and yes, we can put a report together for you.

"James, David"

Okay.

Do you still use the cure violence database?

"Callanan, Paul"

We are doing that for the cure violence sites. Yeah so the 2 active sites right now are 100 running and entering data into the cure violence site. Site.

They're required to that's separate from and what ocean involvement is with.

"James, David"

Thank you. Thank you, man. I'm sure.

Thank you, uh, cancel a woman.

Chambers Armstrong, and we will be going a little bit along with this. We want to make sure every council persons questions are answered and councilman Fox. You will be after council woman. Armstrong.

"Armstrong, Cassie"

Thank you thank you Madam chair. I'll be sure because, um, president James.

Was sort of headed down the same road. I want to go down so I saw the 125 colon notifications and the presentation, and then the 6% recidivism rate. I'm curious how long that covers because obviously, like, 6% recidivism in a month is very different than 6 recidivism.

In a year, or, you know, I know we don't have sort of multi year data, but could you tell me just a little bit about. me just a little bit about How that number is calculated and what it actually represents

"Jefferson, Dondre"

so provides those numbers. And so they keep track of the individuals we go out and see and whenever they're involved in another incident after the initial custom.

That's where that number comes from. So it even includes someone we did a custom on the last August.

Who, unfortunately died, I believe in June, due to a domestic violence situation and so that's included in that number as well. And so is really whenever the next time, they are either re, victimized, or they re, offend that.

We capture that data.

"Armstrong, Cassie"

Thank you, I will also be interested in seeing the data around how the follow ups are going. What percentage of folks are sort of continuing to work with you all versus not um.

Any other insight you can share about outcomes well, I have you here. I just want to ask you outside of the data. Qualitatively. How do you feel that it's going? Do you feel like it's going? Well.

"Jefferson, Dondre"

I feel is going well for me, I just went the program to go a little further.

As far as outreach in the community.

And so I still think, and that's on me getting out in the community more saying what is saying what we're about going to more community events of into a couple. But I think really just getting the message out there more to the overall community.

Something I would like to do more, but otherwise I think it's going really well.

"Armstrong, Cassie"

My very last question is just my understanding of that it's very successful when all the agencies work well, together that's sort of the make or break piece of it is the coordination and when different agencies are not working well together, that's when we see these efforts be haphazard and the overall focus gets scattered and the results are not as impactful. How do you feel like the relationships between all of the agencies are going and our folks working well, together from your perspective.

"Jefferson, Dondre"

I think everybody's having a good working relationship. We actually had a meeting 2, Fridays ago.

Uh, with the various partners to go over, how things are going.

Issues, you know, early for everybody to air that out and work on that productively. So I know everybody involved wants to see.

Violence go down in this sector and I know everybody wants to do this work and so we.

You have meetings, you know, we'll continue to have meetings to work on that relationship hasn't been tense in the past. Yes, but I think everybody realizes the seriousness of what we're trying to accomplish here. And so we schedule meetings as.

Needed to to address those things and make sure that the relationship is going well and so and whenever a relationship isn't going well, I'll let my leadership know.

So, that we can address those,

"Armstrong, Cassie"

and I know I said it was my last question, but your answer triggered something else did I hear you say, so you don't have, like, an ongoing standing relationship like a standing meeting with Allen?

"Jefferson, Dondre"

Yeah, we have a meeting every Friday.

"Armstrong, Cassie"

Okay, and you would characterize the relationship between ocean and our law enforcement partners is good.

"Jefferson, Dondre"

Yes, I have a good working relationship. Thank you.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Thank you, uh.

"Fox, Mark"

Thank you Madam chair and thank you all for being here. You're probably more of an optimist than I am characterizing those relationships as good. I would say with probation parole we've seen some improvement. But just what I've read and what you've said, just here in your testimony, I don't know if I would characterize that as good, but certainly getting better. And that that's that's. Improvement which kind of leads me to what about the U. S, attorney and I met with the former Western district, the United States attorney who was heavily involved in group violence initiative and we had a very lengthy discussion about the program and how it seems to be going. But he's gone and there's an acting United States attorney. How many federal prosecutions. Have we had out of these rescue made.

"Jefferson, Dondre"

I'm not sure at this time

"Fox, Mark"

Any

"Jefferson, Dondre"

not sure

"Fox, Mark"

you ever heard federal court come up and Any of these meetings either 1 of you. Mr. Tally

"Talley, Keith"

I won't speak to specifics because I'm not a party to those, but I know at the call and we have representatives from the U s Attorney's office there and they talk about how they will utilize as much as possible federal indictments and federal charges because they carry a longer timeframe. They're in our governance meeting. They're in those meetings. Laughing.

Weekly and monthly meetings and so the U. S attorneys are part of those meetings and so they're aware of everything that's going on in that regard. And then as regards the relationship, the relationship between all of the parties involved. And this is an ongoing evolution. And so, as we work together and assistant director, Callahan kind of address that early on when there was discussion about whether or not ocean outreach workers would go out with there were discussions back and forth between the.

In ocean a little bit of friction there, but as assistant director explained, there was a reason for making that change and we worked through that through the conversation that we had to put a process and a programming in place that was going to provide safety.

And also implement the, the process efficiently to get the outreach work is out there to offer the services and resources that are available.

"Fox, Mark"

I appreciate the reason for my question was I've talked to some of the buyer law enforcement partners at, and they said there's been 0, federal prosecutions and I don't know,

I'm trying to figure the disconnect is that because we have an acting attorney.

Or is that because the field line prosecutors.

At the, at the Western district office.

Have not gotten the message so, you know, I want to see him after a year and a half.

I want to see a more involved than just coming to meetings and that leads me to kind of my overall point.

It seems like there's a malaise here at least it appears that way to be quite honest.

Um, is only successful.

If you take the entire prescription and you finish it till it's complete much like an antibiotic.

You got to finish it and the missing piece is the enforcement side. I just don't see the passion for that. And if you drop that from the prescription, then we have yet another social program.

Which has proved unaffected in years past.

That's the entire point we thought we'd give group violence initiative a shot, because it worked in Boston worked in Cincinnati worked in Baltimore work in high point.

Big communities, medium communities, small communities so, maybe it's a question better placed to chief shields in the. I just want to make sure that passion.

To fill that piece, is there, or we're just throwing money at another social program where, where we haven't had the level of success and 1 thing I would suggest that you're going forward. You generally report out in the public safety committee.

My committee.

And there's been some pretty tough questions there, and just having to observe that, you know, you're reporting out and multiple colleagues committee. And I thought that was kind of interesting.

Seems to me, like, this has a very strong law enforcement, public safety Nexus and for consistency because some things have come up in this meeting that that were already answered in public safety.

So, you know, to the administration, you might want to be consistent rather than having to have me in the members of the public safety committee, follow you around. So, with that said. Thank you Madam chair.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Thank you. Councilman.

"Piagentini, Anthony"

Thank you Madam chairman yeah. Just got a number of questions. Just provide an overall comment. I pulled up the original.

Press release when we launched this October thirtieth of 2020.

So, we are 2 months short of 2 years into this program.

Which predates you and predates you, I want to say Keith right? So this predates both of you. This is not.

Don't take this next comment as anything personal amongst the 2 people that I'm looking at. Right. It's more of a frustration aimed frankly, at the administration in a much more broader scale.

This was originally funded just for the public is aware by 2, extremely generous, private donors who put up 400,000 dollars of private money to get these consultants in and to start launching this program.

It wasn't until about a year later that the city picked it up in the budget, and it started funding it moving forward. Um, number 1 I feel as a representative of broader metro government although council has

council has

Hero direct ability to do this. I, I feel embarrassed to these.

People who put up a lot of money to address this problem because we're not addressing it. And I, I.

Echo what councilman Fox always comes with the best flipping metaphors.

The antibiotic 1 was perfect. And so, you know, I'm not seeing, like, for example, this report out if this is similar to a presentation that you just did a public safety.

I would argue, we're, we're missing the boat here. Right? We've asked for a ton of data we've asked for data before we're not getting it. The I, I know Russell Coleman. Well enough we talk very frequently.

His I know when he was leading U. S Attorney's office.

He would describe, quote, unquote the city to give him federal prosecutor allow him to prosecute these cases federally.

In some cases, he got the cases in many cases he had to argue non stop with the administration mostly and the and the mayor's office. So not necessarily yourselves or or anybody that was directly over. And.

Not only do we not have that advocate that's bad enough. That's the fault of the federal government, but it sounds like we're not taking the assets we do have what you're meeting with regularly and essentially force feeding them.

If they're not if they don't show the passion call them out on it right and I'm glad to do the same, but if they're saying they're willing to do, and they're saying that where the heck is it because it's councilman Fox said, I'm unaware of any federal cases either, particularly of the kind of.

That would be.

That would demonstrate that we're not kidding anymore and that were serious about holding people accountable for these incredibly violent actions.

Um, so that those that are on the bubble, right? The people that were trying to influence to come back.

Are more scared of the consequences than they are you know, what, then, uh, when they're looking at us coming in and saying, yeah, it's another social program or whatever it is. So.

Again, we're, we're too much sort of 2 years. This report out presentations.

I have some nice car have some nice verbiage, but they're not giving us the data and the confidence we need as a proper report out. Should that needs to be improved on dramatically?

We need to see data and prove on federal cases, and more actions on the enforcement actions. There's 0 question about that look, we're doing record amounts of funding on the social programs on ocean. I appreciate what you said about ocean. Right?

That's not necessarily sort of separate thing, but and I'm fine with the safety thing. I don't have a problem.

That coordination, but the, but we need to see much more concrete movement. A sense of urgency.

And, you know, again, I appreciate you coming here. Mr. Jefferson and I appreciate Keith as a consultant coming here.

I mean, why frankly, given the.

Given how important this is, we don't have, like, the deputy mayor standing up here and talking about I mean, that's how important this is if we screwed up trash collection if we screwed a bunch of other things and got this right we would be a better city right but I don't see that kind of leadership and it's getting frustrating. So, anyway, I just wanted to point out.

Hopefully we'll see better report outs again more data. I think that's critical.

And then we need to see more coordination with the federal attorneys, the FBI and others.

"Jefferson, Dondre"

No, I appreciate your comments. Thank you.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Councilman baby James principal at I apologize.

"James, David"

Thank you, man a chair I just want to follow up on a couple of things. The, uh.

So this is like a report out for us to understand how things are going. And if you could produce.

A document that has the information that many of us have been talking about.

For example, the deflection program, which started earlier this year really had a 127 page document to tell us how things were going.

That we just received last week and we have a.

8 slide PowerPoint for the amount of money that we're putting into this program. I would think that we would have much more data, especially as it relates to if we're using a cure violence database and we're putting data in there.

But then I hear that we're collecting paper and storing it as paper. I don't understand that. Is it that we don't have the administrative staff to load that information into a database.

I'm I'm trying to understand that.

"Jefferson, Dondre"

We don't use the cure violence database. That's separate. I could get that information for you.

So it is as far as myself and Keith, and so I've been working on getting me more administrative help, but I can get that information together for you.

"James, David"

Who uses the cure violence database

"Jefferson, Dondre"

just ocean that I'm aware of

"James, David"

in ocean does the follow up outreach? Correct?

"Jefferson, Dondre"

Correct.

"Callanan, Paul"

I'm gonna add Paul Calvin and promotion system. Director counsel may not understand where you're going, but those are 2 separate projects now under the umbrella of violence reduction.

Yes, they're they're kind of complementing 1 another, but they are 2 separate projects. So, the sites that are that are contract with the city to do cure violence, they will upload their data into the cure violence site.

So we have 2 sites that are fully operational 3 more that are going on right now.

Preparing for that, the type of data that we provide an ocean is more case management. There are more violence interruption. We looked at the cure violence site.

Their database, it's not appropriate for the type of information that we're keeping right now. We don't have a case management system, electronic case management system. We're looking for 1 right now.

1 of the reasons why we go paper as well, too, is there's a lot of information that is confidential and stuff that we keep and we have to protect. So, we do collect a lot of data, but it's kept under tight scrutiny because of the nature of the business that we do.

So, like I said, we can get to those reports we can get to the reports the 1st, 2 sites they've been.

Cure violence site, they've been uploading their data now for the last 2 months so we're going to start reviewing that as well too. So we can get you whatever data you need that. But I just want to stress that they are 2 separate projects.

So, ocean is sort of the in, between, between cure violence and then we have 12 outreach workers inside that do case management services represents the clients we get from represent less than 10% of the individuals that we're working with. The largest. largest Referral system that we get as so we'll give you all the information that the data that you're asking for, for all of our clients we'll go ahead and separate those as to which clients came to us from where else did they come referrals to us?

And if you're interested in the current data, we'll have, we'll put a report together for that as well, too.

"James, David"

So I'm going to make sure clarify you're going to give us an overall report, I guess, with ocean and how it relates to and any other. Internal.

Groups that work for ocean is that accurate?

"Callanan, Paul"

That is correct.

And I think often what I'm hearing happens is somehow ocean gets tied into and is asked for ocean data where a partner in a small number of clients that we work with were generated through to us.

But to be fair to answer a bunch of questions, we will provide you a separate ocean.

A report that talks about all of our outreach efforts in community violence intervention as well as our partnership with, and our partnership with and others to give you that understanding and hopefully clarify exactly what I'm talking about as far as the difference.

"James, David"

Thank you and the last question it relates to. I know officer. Hey, good. Has relations with you all. Could you tell me why is not here for this? Also?

"Callanan, Paul"

I'm not going to answer that on behalf of I don't know why they're not here.

"James, David"

Really invited I would defer to the yes,

"Jefferson, Dondre"

yes.

They were invited.

Yes

"James, David"

but we have a good relationship.

"Jefferson, Dondre"

Yes.

"James, David"

Okay. Thank you. Thank you. Madam chair.

"Shanklin, Barbara"

Thank you.

Are there any more questions that I don't see anyone else in the queue?

Okay, so this is something we won't be voting or anything if this is just a special discussion, uh, to give us an update on.

And I'm sure we'll probably bring you guys back again in the next few months.

So they'd been said we are adjourned.

Thank you thank you.