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Bill Ward: Cloud.

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Bill Ward: you want me to.

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Jennifer Tomczak: All that to order.

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Bill Ward: I'll have it called order then by Jenny at 6, 48.

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Jennifer Tomczak: And that's what do we do next? Approve the agenda.

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Bill Ward: Yeah, if you have the agenda that I sent, I kept it as simple as could be, with just the agenda, the discussion well, public forum, just which right now there are no members. The agenda discussion on the report, and then adjournment.

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Bianka Çimrin: So do we wanna make make a motion to approve the agenda as presented.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Yes.

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Bianka Çimrin: Okay.

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Jennifer Tomczak: That motion.

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Bianka Çimrin: Yeah.

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Bill Ward: If that was a first.st

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Bianka Çimrin: I'd like to go ahead. Okay.

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Jennifer Tomczak: The second.

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Bianka Çimrin: Yep, 1st and second.

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Jane Seymour: I'm not sure if I was 1st or second, but I'm happy to be either.

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Bill Ward: Is the second Jenny you wanna call make the call? Then.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Any discussion.

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Jennifer Tomczak: There's a two-way commit all in favor. Say, aye.

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Bianka Çimrin: Bye.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Okay, the the agenda is approved.

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Jennifer Tomczak: So I guess our only topic is the syringe report.

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Bianka Çimrin: Alright, so we might just maybe need a minute to take a look at together.

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Jane Seymour: And apologies since since I couldn't be at our last meeting, I mean, it looks like amazing process. Has progress has been made.

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Jane Seymour: do either of you have a good sense of like what our goal is to walk away with this

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Jane Seymour: this evening.

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Bianka Çimrin: But

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Bianka Çimrin: my understanding is that we just needed to look at couple of some of the areas this kind of like that still need a kind of an extra eye or discussion, maybe point. And then we were gonna wrap, wrap it up and get it ready for submission.

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Jane Seymour: Oof. Okay.

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Bianka Çimrin: Yeah, that's my understanding of it.

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Jane Seymour: Well, I don't think we'll be doing that in the next 15 or 45 min. But but but so maybe

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Jane Seymour: yeah.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Well, at the last meeting. Celia's goal, I think, was to address the con, the comments on the side, and if we addressed it. Then we could kind of close that out, make whatever change it was, and then

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Jennifer Tomczak: eliminate that comment so we can know which ones we've taken care of and which ones we haven't.

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Jennifer Tomczak: And mostly we did. We worked on the recommendations because Judy and I were there, and those were the things that we had

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Jennifer Tomczak: the most input on

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Jennifer Tomczak: and feel like we we micro hashed out. You know, that tiny part of the document. But there's still a lot.

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Jane Seymour: There's a lot left. I'm wondering.

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Jane Seymour: Tell me what you all think. This is just the 1st thought I had is that we just scroll through it together and

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Jane Seymour: like, make note of what we need to add, because I think in some places there's highlighting in some places there's underlining, and then maybe from there we could each take

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Jane Seymour: chunks to work on.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Yeah.

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Jane Seymour: And then there may be some places where we say, Oh, let's spend 2 min on this and hash it out.

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Bianka Çimrin: Sounds good.

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Jennifer Tomczak: And I I think there's some of the areas that are similar that could probably be integrated. We were talking about that at the last minute, too. That could probably be

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Jennifer Tomczak: we could. We could shorten it if we put the similar areas together, and.

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Jane Seymour: Yeah.

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Jennifer Tomczak: One last comment, I I contributed a lot of the stuff on what's going on in other cities, but I didn't do it in any kind of nice write up. I just threw in references. I'd be happy to

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Jennifer Tomczak: kind of put those in a paragraph with all the references at the end. So it really shorten up a lot.

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Bianka Çimrin: Okay, that'd be great.

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Bianka Çimrin: So should do we want to go like page by page. So just call it like page 2, and look at the highlights.

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Jane Seymour: Sure.

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Bianka Çimrin: So I'm a little bit confused about what this 3.2 is referencing. I'm scrolling down, and

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Bianka Çimrin: if I look at 3.2. I see it on page 8. Tacoma Washington.

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Bianka Çimrin: Oh, is it?

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Bianka Çimrin: Yeah, I'm not really sure what that's pointing out to lessons learned.

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Jane Seymour: Yeah.

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Jennifer Tomczak: I'm not sure if the 3.2 lessons learned is referring to that.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Oh, huh!

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Jennifer Tomczak: Yeah, I'm not sure why, what that means. Right there

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Jennifer Tomczak: we wait for Celia to ask her.

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Bianka Çimrin: Okay.

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Celia Bird: I'm here. Sorry to be late. Good to see everybody. Thank you so much for coming to the special meeting.

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Celia Bird: I'm just trying to do

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Celia Bird: what was the question? Hi! Good to see everybody sorry, sound.

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Jane Seymour: It's the problem.

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Jane Seymour: I'm so sorry.

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Bianka Çimrin: Sorry.

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Bianka Çimrin: So page 2, we started just going through the yellow highlights. And

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Celia Bird: Okay.

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Bianka Çimrin: Yeah, 3.2. It's highlighted. Do we need the section titled lessons learned? But we don't see it in a document. If we look at the 3.2. It's on page 8,

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Bianka Çimrin: and it's not really pointing to that.

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Celia Bird: Okay, I gotta go. Jane, did you get access to the document?

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Jane Seymour: I did sorry about that.

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Celia Bird: You're sorry. I'm sorry. That's all good.

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Jane Seymour: No, it's I don't know what it is.

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Celia Bird: Alright. Let me go. Pull up in the document. See where we are. Hold on one second. Okay,

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Celia Bird: Say that again. So you got. You're all looking at working copy. Oh, do we need the section title? Do we need this section title.

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Bianka Çimrin: What page is that on.

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Celia Bird: I was just oh, I was just saying so. What I did. Sorry you can't read my mind turns out okay. I took a bunch of section titles that you'd all suggested and pasted them there and then from there. Cause I think it was you, Bianca. You were like, what about these section titles, and so I put them all there, and I had a whole list under the word that had. Do we need this? And then, when I found where it went I I took it away, and I put it where it went, and that was the only one that I was like.

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Celia Bird: I don't know that that

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Celia Bird: anymore. So my question is just, do, is this a section title lessons learned? Or did we cover it by our other section titles. That's the that's the question.

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Celia Bird: I'm glad I'm here, cause you I forgot about not be able to read my mind. Okay.

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Bianka Çimrin: I think we need it. As a special title. I think it's probably integrated within the other sections. That's it.

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Celia Bird: Then we can just drop. So so what I have open on my computer is copy of Board of Health Syringe Report, which is

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Celia Bird: where I left all the

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Celia Bird: is that right? I left all of our comments in

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Celia Bird: so that they'd be frozen in time, so that I wasn't making a mess of it. And I explained this at the last meeting. And then working copy is like, Okay, I integrated them with the hope that when we're getting close to done. One of us will just go back and be like, did we address all our comments in that original.

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Bianka Çimrin: Like what we passed it around from person to person. Does that make sense.

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Celia Bird: Yeah, cause like, didn't want to make.

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Jane Seymour: Do work in working copy.

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Celia Bird: What's that?

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Jane Seymour: We should do the do any changes in working copy.

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Celia Bird: Do the work and working copy, and then

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Celia Bird: at some point, one of us should put side by side

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Celia Bird: the frozen version of everybody's comments and be like, All right. Did we get them all? Are we happy with how they were addressed?

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Celia Bird: I yeah, I think they will be. I just in in order to make it better. I made it Messier first, st which is how I think, but but not necessarily how everyone else wants to think so. I just wanted to be cognizant of that.

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Celia Bird: I don't really mean to be. Did we do a public forum? Other other? I would just be aware of being on zoom.

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Bill Ward: No other members, present.

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Celia Bird: Okay.

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Bill Ward: Attendees.

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Celia Bird: No attendees.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Judy is trying to get in, and was requesting a new zoom link

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Jennifer Tomczak: because you can't access the meeting. Apparently.

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Bill Ward: Can send it to her.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Probably to her Gmail.

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Bill Ward: Yeah.

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Celia Bird: Okay, I'm back, my child hit me with a snowball today. So I have a new black eye.

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Jane Seymour: Insult the injury.

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Celia Bird: No, we had such a fun. Snow day. So so packable. Okay,

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Celia Bird: So at the risk of interrupting your process already, and thank you again for giving me a few minutes. I'm sorry I was late.

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Celia Bird: What I was thinking. Where did we leave off? Does anyone remember we were at.

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Celia Bird: I think we had mostly

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Celia Bird: sorry. I'm just trying to say we should start at the beginning. We did. A whole section is kind of what we did. And then I was thinking.

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Celia Bird: the Oh, I know the main section we really wanted to tackle was short term recommendations.

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Celia Bird: and then make longer term. An evaluation of the program sort of fit

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Celia Bird: a lot of the things that were underneath, because we found that in Section 4.5, we're sort of saying some of the things that we had already said.

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Celia Bird: get it

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Celia Bird: multiple ways, like we said them at 4.5, and then we said them longer and more thoroughly in 4.6. So just wanting to figure out, how do we move things? So that when you get to that section it's all together, or that later it sums it up, but not repeating ourselves with like slightly different perspectives.

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Celia Bird: So that's the that's the section we haven't done yet, which is.

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Celia Bird: no, I guess we did short. We started with short term, yeah.

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Celia Bird: So we did short term. But then we were gonna say, Okay, long term.

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Celia Bird: how do we make it a little tighter?

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Celia Bird: Because if we do that.

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Jane Seymour: So I understand. I see 4.1 short term recommendations. And then underneath that 4.1 collect syringe litter. Am I in the right place?

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Celia Bird: Yeah, so what we did is.

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Celia Bird: and the reason that's highlights, because you obviously can't have 4.1 twice. So we have to figure out how we do short term recommendations. And is it just correct? Collect syringe litter? Or is it something else? Also.

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Jane Seymour: Got it.

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Celia Bird: And then make sure we're happy with that section and then go into longer term evaluation.

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Celia Bird: Do we put funding first? st

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Celia Bird: So that's why it's a little

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Jane Seymour: I'm just looking. I feel like.

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Celia Bird: If we're able to at least decide where some of these things go. Then

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Celia Bird: like, if we go okay, this is gonna go here and needs to be tightened up. This is, Oh, this is gonna go next, like, I like moving chunks of things

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Celia Bird: that are similar. Like, say, okay, this is similar to this. So I'm gonna put them next to each other. And now I can see how they overlap. So I'm gonna make this into one paragraph or something like that, so that that it all matches up. And you kind of work your way from top to bottom. If we're able to do that with long term, the actual editing and reading of the sections we could divide up and sort of say, Okay, I'm gonna do.

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Celia Bird: I don't know. I don't have an example, because it depends how we do it. But

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Bianka Çimrin: And I ask a question.

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Celia Bird: Yeah, of course.

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Bianka Çimrin: What if

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Bianka Çimrin: I mean? This is just my way of thinking. What if we take out the language of short term and long term, because

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Bianka Çimrin: you know, I mean, all of this could be one way or the other, depending, you know, on the readiness to be addressed. So I would completely take short term and long term and use it like a organize it as a categories. Of impact. Maybe. So that's what my recommendation would be so that we are not worrying about

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Bianka Çimrin: whether it's short or long. And we where should we? You know, place it? It will be.

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Bianka Çimrin: thank you.

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Bianka Çimrin: Degree of the cause, or whatever impact.

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Celia Bird: I agree. Okay,

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Celia Bird: And then we should just think about our timeline like we said we were gonna talk for another, you know, half an hour tonight. Hi, Judy!

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Celia Bird: I know that's really short. But also I know that all of us feel like well, I don't know how all of you feel. I know that that's a lot right now to make long meetings, which is why I try to make short meeting.

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Celia Bird: Probably short meetings are short

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Celia Bird: So I got an email from

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Celia Bird: Evan saying that they would like us to present.

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Celia Bird: But I didn't say anything about changing timeline or anything. They would like us. It's best for us if we want to present, and I think we do want to present it. I think it would land. I think we in other meetings and and speak up. If I'm not speaking for all of us. But we said it'd have more impact if if some of us could go and speak in a city council

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Celia Bird: at the March 10th meeting.

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Celia Bird: So there is

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Celia Bird: and said, You know, if you want to just submit your report, you can do so ahead of the deadline to attach to the 2 18 agenda my feeling right now just given that we had trouble meeting as a quorum during sicknesses that all of us are volunteer, you know, for for multiple reasons, that I don't think these should be.

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Celia Bird: and that the impact of this is important, but also will go into effect gradually. And as an edit, the more thoughtful we are, and thorough we are, and sort of saying, this will work, and you can read this, and then we edit it. We're happy with it rather than like here it is.

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Celia Bird: I think we should ask for an extension. I think if they're already saying March, we should just either say Yes, March 10, th or even say.

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Celia Bird: you know, we do want to present. It is there a later meeting that we can go to? I just

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Celia Bird: given everything that's going on. It doesn't feel like February 18th is like this drop dead, really important timeline in terms

of the impact, I still think we could have a valuable impact. 3 or 4 weeks later, I

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Celia Bird: so.

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Jane Seymour: I wholeheartedly agree.

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Jane Seymour: I was like, Oh, no, like it. Just like, yeah. I think I'd rather do this well and take a little bit more time, and I think if I had my druthers, I would say we even push back a little bit from the March 18.th But.

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Celia Bird: No, it's not even March 18.th They're saying march 10.th

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Jane Seymour: March 10.th I was, yeah. 2, 18, and March 10.th

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Celia Bird: Yeah, because he was thinking that we're handing it into 18, so that the next meeting that they are ready for us is March 10, th which is fine in the in. The nothing else is happening. The world is fine

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Celia Bird: scenario, but I I think it's

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Celia Bird: I feel we've been working steadily on it, and that it's reasonable to ask for more time.

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Celia Bird: Without making it next year. Because then, yeah, its impact is delayed.

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Celia Bird: so so there's that. So I think we should pick sort of what we say. And I'm happy to just respond. I said, we're having a meeting tonight. So that's also the reason I thought we could keep it shortish is to sort of go, what are we gonna do next? And how are we gonna do it rather than spending the whole meeting doing it.

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Celia Bird: I mean one option that I'm comfortable with Bill. If you think it's a good idea if everyone else thinks a good idea. And, Bill, you think it's sort of within protocols to just say

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Celia Bird: we'd like some more time, and so we don't feel that we would want to present as even as early as March 10.th Can you give us a few more dates in later in March and in April that would work well.

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Celia Bird: So then we can sort of work away. And then they can say, Okay, the 24th and the 14.th And then we just kind of pick like, do we want the latest one they offer us, or whatever give us a little more time to

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Celia Bird: cause they're gonna they were gonna wanna fit us into the agenda, anyway.

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Celia Bird: and they may not know yet. I don't.

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Celia Bird: I don't know. But does that say reasonable? Instead of telling them a date, or do we wanna

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Celia Bird: take a pick.

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Bianka Çimrin: I think that sounds reasonable, Celia. I like that approach.

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Celia Bird: Okay. So I will just write back. Say, we're we met tonight. Given sort of the

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Celia Bird: thoroughness that we've been approaching this and the reality of whatever. Just a little excuse about sort of how we are spending our time, and then, or explanation. And then ask for an extension past March 10.th Please let us know some dates

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Celia Bird: I mean, I can say in April we can skip, march, see what they say. It is.

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Bill Ward: Celia, let me just

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Bill Ward: offer. They do have a a posted schedule, so March 10th is the next meeting after the 18.th They have one March 24th

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Bill Ward: the next meeting is April 7, th but that's city organizational meeting day. That's the one day year where the city give the these Mayor gives the state of the city speech, and new new counselors that are elected in March are sworn in on that organizational day. So that's April 7.th That's not a traditional meeting day where they take, you know, normal business

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Bill Ward: so I wouldn't expect that that would be one

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Bill Ward: Then it looks like there's an April 14th date for city council.

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Bill Ward: So that's the 1st one with any operational date in April. So April 14, th and then April 28.th Our city council meeting dates.

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Bill Ward: Yeah, just these.

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Celia Bird: Super helpful, and I can.

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Jane Seymour: If it also makes sense to say something to the effect of like, we know there will be new Council members who will be enacting this like, let us present

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Jane Seymour: to the new counselors after they've been sworn in. At the beginning of April.

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Celia Bird: Okay.

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Jane Seymour: I just a thought, that's great. Yeah.

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Celia Bird: The last.

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Celia Bird: It's gonna be really hard for me to come for a meeting on the 24th or

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Celia Bird: 28, th because there's a conflicting board meeting that my husband goes to. So that would be harder. Which makes the 14th pretty ideal for me just looking. I don't want to offer a date. I can't do

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Bianka Çimrin: Yeah, me as well.

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Celia Bird: Okay.

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Jane Seymour: Available events.

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Bianka Çimrin: That's.

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Celia Bird: I mean. And and again, I don't think we all have to go. We don't actually know what our lives will look like exactly in April. So not but I.

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Bianka Çimrin: Yeah.

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Celia Bird: Helpful to not start with not being able to.

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00:20:27.845 --> 00:20:32.419

Celia Bird: Does that make? So thanks, Bill, for that point? So that's

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Celia Bird: almost 2 months from now, right.

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00:20:36.710 --> 00:20:37.887

Celia Bird: Oh, almost exactly.

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Celia Bird: And

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Celia Bird: that seems doable. If we kind of just keep piecemealing it through. I mean, we're we're still gonna have to work outside of our 2 meetings between now and then.

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Celia Bird: Do we want to push it further, or people happy with trying the 14.th

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Jennifer Tomczak: I think we should try for the 14.th

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Jennifer Tomczak: Once the weather gets warmer, the syringes are going to be more and more of a problem.

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Celia Bird: Okay.

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00:21:06.590 --> 00:21:09.710

Celia Bird: So the email will say we.

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Celia Bird: But working thoroughly on it, we would like an extension. We look at the calendar and would like to be able to present to the new Council members thinking that potentially your April 14th date might work. Does that, you know. Can you ask

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00:21:23.620 --> 00:21:24.880
Celia Bird: President Travers.

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00:21:26.050 --> 00:21:27.400
Celia Bird: Okay, good.

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00:21:27.810 --> 00:21:32.029
Celia Bird: So that's the timeline and then

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00:21:34.715 --> 00:21:46.624
Celia Bird: there's 1 other thing I want to ask all of you about which I haven't, Evan Council and sent me a long communication that I haven't had time to go through thoroughly yet, but it's from the mayor's office.

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00:21:48.350 --> 00:21:54.310
Celia Bird: about the hotspot updates

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00:21:56.190 --> 00:22:01.139
Celia Bird: solutions resulting from hotspot meetings, ongoing and unsolved issues.

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00:22:01.760 --> 00:22:06.165
Celia Bird: It's not super long it. The thing that stood out to me was that

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00:22:07.210 --> 00:22:21.510
Celia Bird: staff are indicating that putting up sharpest boxes is problematic, due to people breaking into the boxes and spilling dirty needles. So Councilor Lightwood had highlighted that I think for us thinking about that one of our main solutions is putting up more boxes.

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00:22:24.110 --> 00:22:28.339
Celia Bird: Is there any reason I can't just forward this update to everyone? Bill.

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00:22:33.190 --> 00:22:38.808
Bill Ward: I I don't think so. I think that's your prerogative, Celia.

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00:22:39.690 --> 00:22:43.699
Celia Bird: It's from just sort of make sure I understand what it is.

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Celia Bird: It's a communication for the mayor's office.

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Celia Bird: To the counselors from the Hotspot meetings. So it's about the syringe litter specifically.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Well, that's interesting to know they're having Hotspot meetings.

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Celia Bird: Yes, I didn't know that either. I don't know.

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00:23:13.300 --> 00:23:16.290

Celia Bird: I don't know what they're saying. They're hotspots of.

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Bill Ward: So I can speak to that because I'm 1 of the staff members that attends those. They're not specific to syringe issues. They really are where problems are arising. So places where people are congregating and either property owners, business owners or someone is complaining that we have

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Bill Ward: a large group of people that's gathering in this area. And we have certain types of behaviors that are either criminal or substance abuse related, or things like that. And it's a problem area. And with the number of issues happening, it's determined through the group to be a hotspot. It's generally closer to the downtown area because a lot of it is central to the main city blocks downtown.

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Bill Ward: But there are times when we we don't. We do discuss things that are happening where something has recently happened in other parts of the city.

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Celia Bird: Yeah, that's really helpful. Because what I'm noticing is the main thing that has to do with litter is syringe litter. Is that so? I'm not going to afford it, because those other he highlighted that section because he wanted me to have it and put it. But let the context speak for itself. But that's the main thing. That putting up sharps boxes is problematic because people are breaking into the boxes and spilling the dirty needles.

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00:24:36.220 --> 00:24:37.849

Jennifer Tomczak: That's really good to know. And then.

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00:24:37.850 --> 00:24:38.340

Celia Bird: Exactly.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Explains why they are all in buildings.

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Jennifer Tomczak: you know, where there's people monitoring them.

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Celia Bird: Yep, let me see.

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Celia Bird: Yeah. So that's the main thing on that. Sorry. Thank you for your patience on that. That's that. So.

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Celia Bird: okay, so with that in mind and the status of our working copy, I think the long term

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Celia Bird: we're not going to call long term. But the second part, which looks at both

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Celia Bird: the reasons for and then sort of solutions about, we have to decide. Do we want to put the causes.

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Celia Bird: keep the causes separate, and whether we want to put the solutions.

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Celia Bird: And then I do think we need a paragraph about evaluation like how we'll know what we've done.

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00:25:31.210 --> 00:25:46.150

Celia Bird: what's the best. What's the easiest for people here? Do we want to go through the document? So we understand what the questions are like, why I highlighted things, and what I left in so that we can divide

it up and work on it. Do you want to work on a section for 15 min and feel satisfied, like what works for people.

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00:25:48.510 --> 00:26:10.990

Bianka Çimrin: We can work through highlights. And get them resolved if we have some time, whatever is the key like? I, for example, would not mind to just save us time to go back and look at the what we have for long term and short term right now, and try to put it into one cohesive section. I wouldn't mind working on that. That would be helpful.

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Bianka Çimrin: if there's anything else that's highlighted that you feel like it's of urgency. We can certainly look at those items first, st instead of just looking all the highlights.

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Celia Bird: Okay, jade. What were you? Gonna say?

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Jane Seymour: I was just gonna say, like, I'll admit that I'm on like day 2 of full time childcare after a long stretch of no childcare, so I have not had a chance to do like a thorough review of where things are at now. I'm also have like, if there's a way to like.

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Jane Seymour: take up, take some passes at it, or, like, you know, I I would be happy to do that. Moving forward.

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Celia Bird: No one expected you to arrive any more than you have arrived already at this meeting, which is, you're here. It's so awesome.

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Jane Seymour: Glad to be here.

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Celia Bird: And I hope I didn't imply that we just.

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Jane Seymour: Oh, gosh! No, no, not at all.

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Celia Bird: So let's do that. Let's make sure we know what we're looking at, and then just divide. So, Bianca, you're saying you you have an idea

in terms in your mind in terms of making that section. That's long term now, and putting it together. So it

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Celia Bird: works.

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Bianka Çimrin: The flows. Yeah.

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Celia Bird: Okay, but offline like you'd be willing to work on that as something next. Okay, great. So let's take a look

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Celia Bird: at what it's here.

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Celia Bird: So

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Celia Bird: we start off with our executive summary. That then outlines what it's gonna be. And I think that's pretty strong, which is why it's not highlighted. Then we go into scientific evidence.

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Celia Bird: and I changed some of the wording somewhere. But I can't remember

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Celia Bird: and then the importance of Ssps. So that is all just needing final editing a little bit.

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Celia Bird: Just like evidence of effectiveness.

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Celia Bird: So they'll.

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Celia Bird: I think, Bianca, these are your words, my initial observation of this section. So I just moved it into that section so we can think about it.

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Celia Bird: Of talking about what questions are remained unanswered.
Who's counting the needle sort of what is happening now.

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00:28:26.880 --> 00:28:32.120

Celia Bird: So that paragraph was a comment that I moved into the
paragraph so we could

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Celia Bird: figure out how to write. That.

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Celia Bird: Does that? Does that make sense? Cut me off? Something, I say
does not make sense, please, of course. Section 2.1

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Celia Bird: we had in the comments. Let's ask

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Celia Bird: whether syringe litter increases when places are closed. And
let's find some hard data methods for counting syringes or ask if there
is hard data.

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00:28:58.340 --> 00:29:05.349

Celia Bird: So I put those there because and I put it, it looks like it's
in a different color. But Howard, safe recovery is open. So I just moved
that.

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00:29:06.179 --> 00:29:09.140

Celia Bird: There! I don't know why it's in gray. There we go!

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Celia Bird: Because I thought those would could. If we got the answer to
that, those could go there.

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Jennifer Tomczak: So, Celia, I sent you an email from Teresa Vizina, I
think, where she was talking about that.

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Celia Bird: Oh, yeah, you did.

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Jennifer Tomczak: So I think that.

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00:29:28.850 --> 00:29:30.390
Celia Bird: That just has to go in there.

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00:29:30.390 --> 00:29:31.160
Jennifer Tomczak: Yeah.

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00:29:31.160 --> 00:29:32.450
Celia Bird: Great. Thank you.

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00:29:33.960 --> 00:29:38.919
Celia Bird: Sorry. I probably did that, either before that, or didn't remember that you said that. That's great.

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Celia Bird: So then, just like the all we're trying to answer, like all of these, is it everybody?

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Celia Bird: And then I left

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Celia Bird: jade. I I was confused about how many I think we have 2 Ssps right? But we 1st talk about one

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Celia Bird: and then we talk about 2. So I just wanted to make sure that was clear.

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Celia Bird: So that's why I left Jane's comment and Bianca's comments still going back to like, do we know.

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00:30:19.410 --> 00:30:21.299
Celia Bird: is it? Who's counting what?

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00:30:22.880 --> 00:30:28.580
Celia Bird: So I just don't know the answer that but Jen is that in the is that are both of those, the email.

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Jennifer Tomczak: How about if I cut and paste? I asked her 2 questions, and she gave me answers. You want me to just paste below the references. So it's all here.

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Celia Bird: That'd be great. Thanks.

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Jennifer Tomczak: And we can.

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Jane Seymour: And I'll say at least, on the Department of Health Web, the Vermont Department of Health website. They list just Howard safe recovery.

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Celia Bird: Okay, so what's our other one?

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Jennifer Tomczak: he said. Vermont cares is an Ssp. And they do serve in a limited capacity in Burlington, with safe recovery. Being the primary drop-in center.

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Jennifer Tomczak: We collaborate with safe recovery, take part in community outreaches, such as syringe cleanup.

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Jennifer Tomczak: So it's not the receptionist.

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Jane Seymour: Yeah, it says, cause.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Can you guys see that at the end? Now in the document?

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Jennifer Tomczak: And I think, Vc, Vcjr, pick some up.

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Bianka Çimrin: Yeah, it is. Vermont cares.

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Celia Bird: Okay, so that section just needs that's.

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Jane Seymour: Important note for the Vermont Department of Health.

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Jennifer Tomczak: And she said, all Ssps track data on encounters, syringes in and out. Referrals made narcan distribution, overdose universals, and much more.

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Celia Bird: Great. So those answers can be used to tighten up that whole to edit that whole section

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Celia Bird: that starts with. It's 2.1 right?

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Celia Bird: I mean, I think that's all we're looking for.

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Celia Bird: To answer the rest of the questions we had in 2.1. So that's

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Celia Bird: that. And then 2.2.

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Celia Bird: Jane, you had written request data from city staff for figure one.

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Jane Seymour: Yeah. So there was at a presentation I went to. There's like a nice little either.

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Jane Seymour: let me make sure I'm there was like a nice hotspot map. I couldn't readily find that online. I'm not sure if anyone has a Hotspot map that we could plop in there.

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Jane Seymour: or if we need to request that from somebody at the city.

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Celia Bird: Bill, you and I have been talking about overlaying boxes and hotspots as like a main part of the report. So go ahead.

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Bill Ward: Yeah, if you give me the

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Bill Ward: sort of parameters, if you wanted it by year, and you know, or specific dates

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Bill Ward: I'd be more than happy to get Nancy Stetson to work on something. She's the, you know, in the planning department, and she's a great asset for some of the raw data that we have helping put it into a nice visualization. So we could definitely do that like a calendar year for.

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Jane Seymour: The presentation I saw was by Nancy, and honestly, I think that that we could probably

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Jane Seymour: use a number of different time periods. So if there's something that she's already developed, I

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Jane Seymour: I I would hate to make her reinvent the wheel, for like a slightly different time period, so perhaps it makes sense to see what she already has on hand, and then, if for some reason it doesn't serve our purposes, we could ask for a tweak.

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Celia Bird: And then the hope is fail to lay that over the box placement as well. And when I I gave her a heads up, probably month ago. I don't remember she and I

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Celia Bird: overlap as as parents at the same elementary school. So

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Celia Bird: I connected with her and just said, this is where we are. Would you be willing to, you know. Are you okay? As as we go? And we say,

Wait, we'd like this. And she said, absolutely so. She knows this is coming, and is happy to

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Celia Bird: help.

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Bill Ward: And I'm thinking that it's probably one of the Comstat meetings that you attended.

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Bill Ward: and I I should have access to all of those past meetings, so I could do some research on that to maybe help track down and and share what I can find from that.

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Jane Seymour: It was the. It was actually the like Mayor's.

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Celia Bird: She's been doing the series on Public Safety earlier in January. Did one on.

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Jane Seymour: Substance use, and it was at that

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Jane Seymour: meeting that Nancy presented a series of figures.

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Bill Ward: Okay.

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Jane Seymour: But I'm sure has presented very similar things at Comsta.

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Bill Ward: I'm on it.

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Celia Bird: Thank you, Bill.

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Celia Bird: So then I did not do much at all with section 3, because

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Celia Bird: It seemed to speak for itself, and everything was kind of together.

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Celia Bird: Together.

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Celia Bird: And then Judy commented about wanting to look for a reference that something was gonna restart, a program suspension.

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Celia Bird: the Boston one, but other than that.

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Jennifer Tomczak: I looked for that reference, and I couldn't find it.

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Jennifer Tomczak: And I think they're slightly changing the program and funding it differently.

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Jennifer Tomczak: So it's not gonna continue the way it was.

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Celia Bird: Okay.

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Jane Seymour: I think that section just to say out loud that and, Jenny, correct me if I'm misunderstanding this before you got on the call, Celia. I think Jenny had offered to kind of flesh out this section into sentences. Am I right?

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Jane Seymour: Actually a different one?

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Celia Bird: This is the part that Bianca, did you did a really nice story?

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00:36:25.550 --> 00:36:26.640

Celia Bird: Yeah, thank you.

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Jennifer Tomczak: The part I was talking about was later death. Later on, when it was just cities that I, Cherry, picked that had stuff going on.

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Celia Bird: Oh, yep. Okay.

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Jane Seymour: I wonder should this section be just kind of put into paragraph format like the others?

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Jennifer Tomczak: I. The the city councilors asked us to specifically look at the Boston program. So that's why it's nice to have all this detail. Yeah, but I'm not sure

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Jennifer Tomczak: what's the best way to present it.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Yeah, whatever you guys.

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Jane Seymour: In some places it's just links like under Tacoma.

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Celia Bird: Well, I think that's what you're saying.

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Jane Seymour: Yeah.

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Celia Bird: Jenny. Right is to change the Tacoma ones, but not the Boston one.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Yeah, I'll do. The Tacoma, Portland, Philadelphia, Montreal.

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Celia Bird: And then do the references go down to the bottom. Is that what you're saying over here? I think these should be moved to the reference section

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Celia Bird: only if pertinent, went to Bianca's excellent breakdown.

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Celia Bird: And then we need references for the

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Celia Bird: document. Oh, okay. So there's an email with more references in it.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Oh!

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Jane Seymour: And once we once we're done with this, perhaps what we can do is drop references into comments where they should be. And once we're done with this document. I'm happy to export it back to Microsoft and do the reference list with like a reference software that will make it

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Jane Seymour: way easier.

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Jane Seymour: So maybe just like putting comments like, just you know where something should be and like a link to it. And I'll

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Jane Seymour: uses the magic of.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Instead of, instead of trying to figure out the appropriate format for the record.

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Jane Seymour: Yeah.

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Jane Seymour: Yeah. And that way, if we move stuff around, the numbering will just be automatic instead of having to reorder things.

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Celia Bird: Bianca, does that work for you based on how you did it before.

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Celia Bird: Absolutely

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Celia Bird: awesome. So that gets us all the way to short term. As we said the recommendation. So section 4, we

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Celia Bird: we still have some highlighted things like figure one, a references. See, click, fix data.

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Celia Bird: Not sure why we highlighted strongly, encourage Ssps. But there it is.

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Celia Bird: Some more references for adopt one block in Vermont cares.

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Celia Bird: But we basically redid the I mean the formatting with those weird bullets is not necessarily perfect, but

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Celia Bird: that that section to represent what we wanted. So I think that is more of a later editing thing

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Celia Bird: than working at it right now, which brings us to the longer term and evaluation section. So, Bianca, when you want to do some of the longer.

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Celia Bird: not longer. What do we want to say? The like causes of? And then other ideas that aren't the collection? Do you want someone else to work on the evaluation paragraph like, how we're gonna do it.

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Celia Bird: I don't know that it has to be long, but I think we do need to say

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Celia Bird: we're gonna evaluate ideas, and whether we give a timeline or say it could be arbitrary like every 6 months one should look, and and how we're gonna do it to me. It's like.

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Celia Bird: look at the counts. Look at the Hotspots, relay the map, see if it's any better.

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Celia Bird: Do you want to do that, too? Or should that be to me? That's different. So it doesn't need to be.

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Bianka Çimrin: I can do a 1st draft, and if you don't mind reviewing it and just seeing if that kind of goes along of what your idea was about that. But I would be happy to do kind of like a 1st step.

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Bianka Çimrin: attempt at it, and put something together. Yeah.

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Celia Bird: Thank you. So then, 4.2, like we said, is, it has in a funding section.

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Celia Bird: It has

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Celia Bird: the mobile syringe collection site which I think I know. I left Judy's comment there. We talked about at the last meeting the idea that

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Celia Bird: we might suggest as a future option, but that we wouldn't suggest as an initial option. And maybe that's how you categorize things, whether it's initial versus later

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Celia Bird: interventions, whatever you want to call them, but that I think it's gonna be hard to evaluate 2 things at the same time

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Celia Bird: we could.

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Celia Bird: How will we know which one works?

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Celia Bird: So say, one option is this mobile syringe collection site that could be done a later time.

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Celia Bird: Then the funding is sort of there. The equity is sort of there, and those are both that they're really important. The question is, as you look at it, Bianca.

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Celia Bird: where do we want those?

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Celia Bird: again? I think it's just cutting and pasting. To say this needs to be flushed out, but belongs in this paragraph.

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Celia Bird: and then we have causes of syringe litter.

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Celia Bird: and then a description of substance abuse, so sorry substance, use disorder.

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Celia Bird: which includes some really awesome suggestions which are not

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Celia Bird: dissimilar from our other ones. So that's the part that

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Celia Bird: if I'm on the same page as you, Bianca, that you're saying, you're willing to look at that and go back and say, Okay, where does

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Celia Bird: how can we make this all flow?

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Celia Bird: Okay,

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Celia Bird: Then we get into data.

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Celia Bird: So that gets us down to where it says highlight economic benefits. And then everything's underlined from there.

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Celia Bird: So that's I think I probably move that from

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Celia Bird: somewhere else. So that's why it's all underlined. But

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Celia Bird: that's all talking about data. So I think data is its own section.

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Celia Bird: Oh, you wrote that, didn't you, Bianca? All of that.

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Bianka Çimrin: I think so.

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Celia Bird: We wanna give credit where credit is due. It's really good

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Celia Bird: cause. I think a lot of what we're saying is that this has to be data driven.

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Bianka Çimrin: Oh!

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Celia Bird: So that to me belongs there, and maybe as part of the evaluation.

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Bianka Çimrin: Like.

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Celia Bird: It has to be data driven. So it will be. I will evaluate it like, maybe it's just 3 sentences at the end of that of like.

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Celia Bird: So that's what we would do rather than writing a whole new evaluation. Because you're basically saying how it has to work.

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Bianka Çimrin: Hi.

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Celia Bird: okay, before I get into the conclusion, what else did I miss at the beginning, totally missing anything else that I

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Celia Bird: that you learned or said at the beginning of the meeting. That is important.

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Jennifer Tomczak: We were just talking for a little while without starting the meeting. So you really didn't miss much.

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Celia Bird: I missed all the personal catch ups. I'm sorry. Just happy to see you. It's such a nice group.

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Celia Bird: The conclusion.

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Celia Bird: I put a comment

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Celia Bird: to myself. I mean to all of us, but I didn't usually add comments here because I was trying to copy comments, but I

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Celia Bird: I think the past we should find a new place for past work.

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Celia Bird: We talked about this last meeting. I just it to me. The conclusion should be. As we said, we are going to do this.

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Celia Bird: These are our recommendations rather than starting with

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Celia Bird: what's been done in the past. But then there's also the flip side of that which is, you could say we got here through this process, and I know Jenny and Bill and I have been talking about. What is that process that got us here, and making sure we acknowledge that really well.

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Celia Bird: But is that in the conclusion, does that make the strongest conclusion? Because it shows over time. Or do we want that sort of elsewhere? And then we say, Now you've heard our bit. Here's what we're gonna do.

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Celia Bird: M.

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Celia Bird: Thoughts on that.

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Bianka Çimrin: I agree with that. I think what was done in the past could probably fit somewhere at the beginning, and the conclusion should just solely focus on the recommendations, and what we found.

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Celia Bird: Okay?

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Celia Bird: And I think we have a little bit more of the sort of what's happened in the past, but not a ton. That could go somewhere else. Am I right, Jenny?

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Jennifer Tomczak: What's that?

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Celia Bird: Great that there's a little bit more that we can say about what's been done previously, but not a ton.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Yeah, we might not have access to that other information.

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Celia Bird: Right.

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Bianka Çimrin: I don't think that's really, personally, I don't think that's necessary. We don't need to really shift the focus, because if we focus too much in the past it might take away from.

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Bianka Çimrin: you know, like this is not a comparison to what was done in the past.

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Celia Bird: It's just a new.

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Bianka Çimrin: That's right. Now.

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Celia Bird: Right, and we do start off saying, city council asked us to do this.

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Celia Bird: So here we go. Yeah.

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Jane Seymour: Yeah, yeah, I think that there's also room potentially like, we have the executive summary. And then I think we could have a short introduction, because I imagine that the executive summary, when we have the.

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Celia Bird: Our recommendations more fully fleshed out, will also include those in the inside which is.

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Jane Seymour: The executive summary will kind of be the short version of the whole thing, and then we can have an introduction that I imagine could be quite brief, but.

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Celia Bird: It's, you know.

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Jane Seymour: Yeah.

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Jane Seymour: but could say this, we, as far as we know, this, the Board of Health has been involved in this or city council, has been involved in this or

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Jane Seymour: like we were asked to do this.

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Jane Seymour: We've kind of done it in the past.

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Celia Bird: We know there's history. Yeah, thank you. Everyone for doing. Yeah. I mean, I do want to acknowledge and appreciate. Sorry, Jenny. I keep cutting you off of stuff.

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Celia Bird: I'm disagreeing like background and context. Okay, you get an introduction.

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Celia Bird: I think it's always really important to appreciate and acknowledge the work that's been done before without belaboring like.

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Celia Bird: And here we are. We're doing something that should complement it.

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Celia Bird: This is cool, Bill.

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Bill Ward: Yeah, that, I think, is what Jane was referring to. Is that look familiar? Jane? Okay, yeah.

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Celia Bird: Cool.

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Bill Ward: I can send. That was, those are the slides from that meeting in January that Jane mentioned, so I looked it up, and I'll share it with the group.

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Bianka Çimrin: Thank you.

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Celia Bird: So my last question, and why why not end on time tonight? Oh, there's a big orange section. Hold on! Let me go down.

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Celia Bird: Oh, I think I moved the bright yellow sections. Many members of the community, like take positive action to keep our city clean and livable with the idea that that will be more of a reference.

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Celia Bird: What I said up top it says, reference, one block here.

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Celia Bird: And reference Vermont cares. So these are the one that's

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Celia Bird: the idea is, this becomes a reference, and then the one that says the city can also support.

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Celia Bird: We we talked at the last meeting about being little bit

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Celia Bird: thoughtful about not necessarily saying we need to connect with Uvm.

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Celia Bird: I think more. It was a reference of this potential collaboration, but not necessarily making a suggestion.

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Celia Bird: Is that what we said last time

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Celia Bird: you're muted, Jenny, I'm sure what you're saying is really valuable, but we can't hear you

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Celia Bird: keep talking.

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Celia Bird: Nope.

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Jennifer Tomczak: I think this was from on cares going throughout the State. Some places have more issues.

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Jennifer Tomczak: How much of an issue currently.

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Celia Bird: Is this true for everyone? Jenny's audio is really breaking up for me.

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julia rivers: Hmm.

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Celia Bird: Do you want to say that last part again, Jenny, and see if we can hear you better?

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Jennifer Tomczak: Not sure how much of an issue it is for us.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Anderson Price, of disposal syringes.

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Celia Bird: I can't.

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Celia Bird: Oh, right! I can barely hear you, but I remember the conversation. We were saying that that if that Uvm. Already has a system to dispose of syringes. And so one option is to reference that Vermont cares in other

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Celia Bird: cities like Barry, has teamed up with a medical center to do disposal, and we didn't want to necessarily suggest to that. Uvm that that be an intervention that we do. But to reference like this has been done.

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Celia Bird: am I close?

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Celia Bird: Okay.

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Celia Bird: I remember, I was there. Okay.

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Celia Bird: that brings us to the end. So the question I was gonna pose next was.

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Celia Bird: I'm writing an email saying, we're proposing the I have to remember the date 14th of April, right?

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Celia Bird: as a potential, not committing, but just sort of saying this would work. Would it work for you?

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Celia Bird: And then is that right? And then

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Bianka Çimrin: And I know Bianca's working on a date like, do we? How do we want to do.

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Celia Bird: I was describing to someone how we do our document. And they were like, well, in order to respect the public meeting laws that makes

it really inefficient that you have to pass the document instead of all working out. I was like, Oh, that is so true.

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Celia Bird: Can we do it in pairs. Bill, how do we make it? The most efficient and the most transparent.

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Bill Ward: Yes, a pair is a pair would not be a quorum.

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Celia Bird: Yep, so

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Celia Bird: do we like. Does Bianca work on it, and then pass it to me, and I either do it by myself or grab volunteer, you know. Ask one of you to join me like what does make sense, Jane?

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Jane Seymour: Well, I was just gonna say, Celia, I feel like you've you've kind of taken on a lot in the last 2 weeks, so I would be like. If Bianca wants to pass it off to me, I'd be happy to do that.

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Celia Bird: Okay.

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Jane Seymour: And then pass it on to you, you know whatever, if we want to do, kind of like another round robin, and take a pass at the pieces that.

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Celia Bird: Okay.

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Jennifer Tomczak: We want to have one person be the main person like Jane, be the central person, and we each pair with her. And so there's 1,

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Jennifer Tomczak: you know, assistant writer, something like that.

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Jane Seymour: Oh, with that sorry! Just like like kind of like somebody comments. Sends it back. I integrate kind of thing.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Or like a 2 person meeting I meet you and Bianca meet you and Judy meet you and Celia meet.

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Jane Seymour: I will admit that I, meeting times are often hard for me, but I can't like. I will often work on documents late at night after have gone to bed, so I might not be somebody that people want to meet with. But I'd be happy to try that out if that's useful to other folks.

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Jennifer Tomczak: I guess.

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Jennifer Tomczak: What do you guys think, or or just one to it? One person to another is fine, too.

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Celia Bird: Yeah, I go ahead. Go ahead.

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Bianka Çimrin: I think, for sections that we discussed tonight that we are gonna do or update

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Bianka Çimrin: individually, whoever was tasked that you can go in and any point of time and complete those sections. And I think the goal is to just once those sections are done, maybe email, Celia and Jane to let them know

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Bianka Çimrin: that those sections are done and revised, so that then maybe Celia and Eugene can make a plan on how to kind of review everything. But just give ourselves a goal by the State, all of those sections that we said tonight that we're going to revise or update or rehash. They're going to be done by whomever agreed to.

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Celia Bird: Oh, does that work, Bill, that people are working in the same document. But they're working on different sections. They're not

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Celia Bird: all working on the same thing. Let's see.

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Bianka Çimrin: It's a different time.

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Bianka Çimrin: I'm sure we'll be working on a different time.

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Celia Bird: Yeah.

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Celia Bird: that's a lot. Okay? Because that would be better than sending a draft around. Right? Means we're in the same document. But we're not in it together. You don't say, come, meet me in the document. You just are in there.

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Celia Bird: and to be cognizant. If if you look right, cause it's a you can see who's in there at a time, right.

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Jennifer Tomczak: That's right. Like.

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Celia Bird: All of us.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Else is working on it. You can wait until they're done.

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Jane Seymour: But if it's also, if it's just 2 people.

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Celia Bird: That's what I was. Gonna say, if it's 2 people, even if you're working at the same section, that's okay. So making sure that you don't have 3 people in the document the same time. Is that good enough?

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Bill Ward: It is, but also making sure that it's always coming back for a vote. It's gonna have a public vote.

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Celia Bird: But it could happen after great people have worked out.

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Bill Ward: This is draft work happening happening individually in the document.

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Celia Bird: So what I'm understanding is we could all work on different pieces of it.

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Celia Bird: If you want to work on it with a pair, ask that pair to join you. If, when you're in the document, you notice 3 people are in.

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Celia Bird: just text them or get out and say, Oops, we can't all be in there at the same time. And then, as you're working in pairs

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Celia Bird: or singly working on a section knowing that we're it's draft. And then we're gonna say, Okay, this is what I did.

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Celia Bird: generally, right. But we don't have to track every change. We can just say, I worked on this section, and here's how I've re changed it. I mean, it's tracked. But.

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Jane Seymour: Yeah. And I'm happy to like if it would be useful like the section. That's lots of bullets like I'm

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Jane Seymour: happy to go through and like, make that into words and

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Jane Seymour: take bullets out if that's useful.

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Celia Bird: Okay, great, so awesome. This is really encouraging and very productive, as I

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Celia Bird: suspected before, we get all these minds together. So today is February 13.th

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Celia Bird: do we want a couple of weeks before we touch base touch base at the beginning of March and say, Okay.

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Celia Bird: I'll just start an email, or we will have one going of sort of here's what I've done. Who has it next? Just keep each other updated. Try to do 2 weeks worth of stuff.

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Bianka Çimrin: I think 2 weeks is good.

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Celia Bird: Yeah, but you don't have to fall silent, like, you know, the main thing about writing to the whole group is just that it's not ideas that we're voting on.

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Celia Bird: It is coordinating like.

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Celia Bird: okay, I'm getting really stuck. Can someone please take over Section 2.1. I've made my best pass at it. And you could. I think, Phil, right, you could send that to the group, and then someone could say, Yep, I'm on it. You just can't say in section 2.1. Let's all discuss our ideas about it.

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Celia Bird: Okay, that makes sense. That's good.

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Bill Ward: Did you want to pick a date in March to to be thinking about or look at options.

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Celia Bird: Oh, to meet!

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Bill Ward: Is that what you're suggesting.

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Celia Bird: No, I was sort of suggesting at on March Monday, March 3, rd I would sort of make sure we were all on the same path of figuring out when where we were. Do you want to have a meeting, everybody?

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Celia Bird: That's fine.

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Jane Seymour: If we are gonna have. Unfortunately, I'm traveling that week.

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Jane Seymour: And the next week, the first.st Yeah, that week I'm traveling for work. So I may be able to make a meeting the following week. I'm going to be on a family trip, so.

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Celia Bird: I think at the stage we're at to me. If we as long as we sort of set in our mindset around March 3, rd we're gonna be saying

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Celia Bird: I did my best on this section. I really frustrate about the way the maps are fitting. And can someone help me with that? Or let's get a meeting together and edit it altogether. Or can someone edit that like that? We can sort of do a status update?

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Celia Bird: I'm giving so many examples. But anyway, status update of where we are. And then we make the plan for whether it's a meeting or whether it's just a redision of tasks or pairs.

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Celia Bird: Okay.

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Bianka Çimrin: Good.

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Celia Bird: That sounds great.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Our next just regular board of health meeting

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Jennifer Tomczak: right regular. Oh, we haven't set that, have we? Thank you, Jenny.

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Celia Bird: Okay.

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00:57:49.720 --> 00:57:53.258

Celia Bird: Oh, I can hear my child, who is supposed to be asleep an hour ago.

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Jane Seymour: Sorry.

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Celia Bird: I gave up. I was like, I have a meeting. Goodbye.

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Bianka Çimrin: No.

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Celia Bird: we need a February meeting.

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Celia Bird: Is that right?

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Bill Ward: No, you had one.

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Celia Bird: Oh, we did!

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Bill Ward: It was last week.

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Celia Bird: It was I really enjoyed it. Don't get me wrong. Let's.

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Bill Ward: Understand. Jenny and Rob did a great job.

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Celia Bird: It was very odd to have a Board of Health meeting without you, but it went very well. It was. I thought it was really productive. We did the best we could.

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Celia Bird: And we knew that your housing update didn't get its full.

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Celia Bird: You were, you know, we didn't have you. But

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Celia Bird: I noticed we didn't take minutes. Is that something that just gets rectified by the fact that we recorded it? I'm sorry I didn't.

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Bill Ward: It does. Yep, it does. And that's part of why I confirm that they did that. So that this since this is special meeting, I include minutes on the agenda for the last meeting, and we can do minutes for this special meeting and the February meeting at the next regular meeting.

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Celia Bird: Awesome. Thank you. Okay. So we need a March meeting right? Date. Yes. Got it.

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Celia Bird: Okay. Jade. You just told us.

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Jane Seymour: The 1st 2 weeks are gonna be in March are gonna be tricky for me. But I recognize that's a long time. So if.

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Jane Seymour: yeah.

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Jane Seymour: if it could be the week of the 17th or the 24, th that would be phenomenal. Otherwise.

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Jane Seymour: Yeah.

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Bianka Çimrin: Me too.

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Bill Ward: I'm out of state, I'm out of state on the 17th and 18, th but Wednesday, the 19, th Thursday, the 20.th I know Friday is not a great meeting day for a lot of people, but and then the following week is a potentially good week the week of the 24.th

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Celia Bird: Okay. Sorry. I was trying to figure out what I have the 17.th But it was February 17.th I could do

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Celia Bird: You just said the 17th Bill, you're out. I could do the 19th or the 20.th

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Celia Bird: I can't say I memorize all the dates you just said Bill. Sorry.

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Bill Ward: Well, this room won't be available. I'm I might be unavailable. On the 19.th One of our problem properties will be having a Dpw. Commission appeal on the 19.th I think I realized when I looked at the room. That this room is booked on the 19, th and I'm

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Bill Ward: I'm I'm on that agenda, so turns out that 19th may not be a good day. We could always do something with Jenny and Rob again as a fill in but the next week as far as Rooms Monday, the 24th in this room is available, and then Wednesday, the 26, th or Thursday, the 27th would be available in this room.

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Celia Bird: That week is really hard for me.

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Celia Bird: because I'm already out. It's Simon has a board meeting, but not impossible. Just.

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Bianka Çimrin: Honestly 17th works the best for me. I have so many evening things booked the week of 20.

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Celia Bird: 4.th

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Bianka Çimrin: And yeah, sheesh.

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Celia Bird: Bill. I think one of the reasons I love having you in our meetings. I feel like we ask you advice on certain things. I think, just if we're not able to have your knowing ahead of time, that you're not going to be there just preemptively thinking what they are or writing them down at the meeting and sending you an email like, here's what came up.

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Celia Bird: It sounds like we have sort of protocol in terms of how to deal with this document in hand. But then other questions about the maps or recommendations for talking to city council, we could. We could email you, you know they don't have to be a live question.

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Bill Ward: Sure. No, let's if you want to do that, let me know. And we don't even have to decide tonight the specific date of the next meeting we could always send out a

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Bill Ward: like a doodle poll for folks to figure out what's best.

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Bill Ward: and it does feel like the pressures on to pick the right date, unless people want to just go with the 17.th I'll point out that it's also Saint Patrick's day, right? That.

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Celia Bird: That is true.

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Bill Ward: So we're your green if you have it. That night.

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Celia Bird: Yes, what are people's preferences? I can be flexible. Ish.

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Jennifer Tomczak: I'm available most nights.

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Jane Seymour: That week I have a lot of availability.

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Jane Seymour: Mondays and Wednesdays. I tend to have the most help with childcare, so can meet a little earlier than I can other days.

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Celia Bird: I'm free every day that week, I think. Is that true?

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Celia Bird: At the moment, Bill, you said, that

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Celia Bird: is there any night that week that works. So the 20.th

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Bill Ward: So the I I would say this. I don't think the hearing portion of the Dpw. Commission will be

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Bill Ward: extremely lengthy, so I would be in this room with the Dpw. Commission. I could have one of my other 2 staff members, but you know, handling the meeting from the map room, that smaller room, and then I I'm going to be here that night in the building, regardless the 19.th If that's a good date for you, and then I can jump in back and forth as needed.

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Bill Ward: If the 19th works for folks.

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Celia Bird: What do you like? Do you prefer the Wednesday to the cause? Monday didn't work at all for you, Bill. Right.

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Bill Ward: No Monday. I'm out of state. I don't fly back in until Tuesday night.

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Celia Bird: You don't fly back in just for me to jump in and out.

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Bill Ward: That apply now.

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Bill Ward: It's a gift. My wife got me tickets. I'll be at the PGA

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Bill Ward: Championship in Florida that weekend, but my flight doesn't come back until Tuesday.

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Celia Bird: Wow!

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Celia Bird: That's really fun. Okay, I I don't need to commit. Do people like the 19.th

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Jane Seymour: Works for me.

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Bianka Çimrin: I'm not sure I may have a tentative big Forum meeting.

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Celia Bird: Oh, you preferred Monday the 17.th

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Celia Bird: Okay.

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Jane Seymour: That also works.

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Celia Bird: That works for me, too. Judy, do you have a.

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julia rivers: That works.

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Celia Bird: So if we are Bianca, we have to go the 17th for Bill. We have to go the 19.th

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Celia Bird: Okay?

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Bianka Çimrin: I can let you know at the beginning of March, if the form is gonna be held.

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Bianka Çimrin: I am the one that's kind of leading the form so able to escape it.

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Bianka Çimrin: But I can let you know at the beginning of March, if it's gonna happen, and then, if it doesn't, then 19th will be great.

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Celia Bird: So I'm putting down at my calendar board of Health Question mark on the 17th and 19.th

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Celia Bird: And Bill, what's that? Okay? Oh, go ahead. Who's speaking.

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Jane Seymour: Sorry. Just what time should we say that for that day.

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Celia Bird: What time do people want? Do we like the 5 30?

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Celia Bird: Do we not like the 5 30.

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Bianka Çimrin: I love as early as possible.

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Celia Bird: I'm fine with that as well.

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Celia Bird: Jade! Was it harder for you? I can't remember. I'm sorry.

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Jane Seymour: Oh, it like I usually Wednesdays

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Jane Seymour: bedtime can be covered by somebody else. So let's.

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Celia Bird: So we're happy with a 5, 37, 30, either Monday, 17, th or Wednesday, the 19.th

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Celia Bird: Am I right? Okay. Seeing not great. Okay.

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Celia Bird: Anything else that we need to do now, cause now it's 7 46. So we haven't.

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Bill Ward: Yeah. Just point out, Celia did this

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Bill Ward: to following up last week's meeting. I had a form I'm gonna need you to sign in the next 2 weeks for the reappointment of

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Bill Ward: town health officer that you did last week. That's Matt Perry. That's the only other thing I have.

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Celia Bird: Okay, great Jenny, did you ask the question

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Jennifer Tomczak: About the report.

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Celia Bird: I don't know if it's a report. The

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Celia Bird: letters of intent.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Oh, no, I didn't ask that question.

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Celia Bird: I don't know what the question about the report is now curious.

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Jennifer Tomczak: So just see at the Parks Commission Report.

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Celia Bird: Oh, yeah.

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Jennifer Tomczak: I guess they don't wanna or have an offer. It.

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Celia Bird: So are we not gonna write to follow up on that? Are you not gonna write them at large?

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Jennifer Tomczak: Probably not. Okay. I asked them about it. Yeah.

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Celia Bird: Got it. Okay? So then the other thing, I just want you to ask.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Attended the invitation, you know, very obviously, and there was no follow up, so.

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Celia Bird: Okay makes sense.

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Celia Bird: But the letters of intent I was curious about too.

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Jennifer Tomczak: So Teresa Vazina, who's gonna be the one putting together the new overdose prevention center?

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Jennifer Tomczak: Ask Judy and I if we would

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Jennifer Tomczak: be part of the group that screens the letters of intent.

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Jennifer Tomczak: They don't expect there to be a lot, but they put out the call for proposals

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Jennifer Tomczak: for any organizations that want to run the Opc.

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Jennifer Tomczak: So I guess we're wondering, Bill, is that okay? If we do, that is running.

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Celia Bird: Is there any conflict of interest or anything like? I just said, that's great, and seemed exciting in terms of being in this specialty in the area, but I just didn't know protocol.

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Bill Ward: No, I think if I understood it, it's basically just based on your individual membership as board members, not you're not representing the board in doing that. So that's the only disclaimer. It's not a it's not. The board is recommending or screening and saying, this is better than this one, or whatever. It's individual members. Right?

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Bill Ward: That's the only thing I think, that.

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Jennifer Tomczak: I'm not sure, because she we were asking, you know,

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Jennifer Tomczak: why us? And she said, since City Council asked the Board of Health, we? Obviously, wow.

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Jennifer Tomczak: we're interested in our opinions on it. Or and because Judy and I have done a lot of interviewing of people around town, she thought it would be helpful.

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Jennifer Tomczak: So I feel like it is as board members that she's asking us.

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Bill Ward: Yeah, I agree. But I think I would clarify with her

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Bill Ward: just to make sure that if it were 2 city councilors and they were asked to participate because they're city councilors there, they would be answering as city councilors. They couldn't answer on behalf of the Board as a whole

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Bill Ward: unless they bring findings back to the city council and have a vote. So as long as that's the understanding that you're providing your individual feedback as health professionals and members of the Board of Health, not acting as the as the Board. It's not a vote of the Board

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Bill Ward: unless they want you to bring it back to the board and get get feedback, but that doesn't sound like what it is.

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Jennifer Tomczak: So we're not. We're not speaking for the whole board.

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Bill Ward: As long as they know that I think what you described seems very reasonable.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Okay.

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julia rivers: Great. Thank you.

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Celia Bird: So congrats. I mean, it's really exciting that your area of expertise has been drawn upon. I think that's exciting

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Celia Bird: the thanks for being part of that awesome anything else for tonight?

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Celia Bird: Wonderful? Well, I don't know who called us to order, but I don't think I ever came in as a chair. So you're probably still the chair.

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Celia Bird: I don't know that.

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Bill Ward: I got you on the minutes as arriving, and the the it sounds as though you took over. So I think we need a motion, and a second to adjourn, and then.

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Celia Bird: That.

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Bill Ward: Somebody can call them out.

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Celia Bird: Awesome.

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Jane Seymour: I move to adjourn.

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Celia Bird: Thank you.

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Jennifer Tomczak: Seconds.

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Jane Seymour: Thank you, Jenny. Okay, all in favor. Say, aye, aye.

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Celia Bird: And that concludes our city. That closes our special meeting. Thank you, Bill.

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Bill Ward: Thank you. I'm gonna hit the record button.