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>> INSILC townhall.

>> I have the meeting pulled up. We're going to try and see if we can get this to work. If not we'll be able to use the mic on your laptop. Trying to improve the sound. There wouldn't be a lot of background feedback. But if it doesn't work for some reason, everyone will survive.

>> Thanks again Luke.

>> Really appreciate you.

>> You have been powering through the day.

>> Yes. Not a worry.

>> This is transportation. She is right over here. Yes. That's okay.

>> Luke is in. Can you do it from the audio.

>> Luke is it okay.

>> Yes.

>> Click on that little arrow right there. Then the mic should be --

>> Is it this one?

>> Yes. I think. Or the top one.

>> This one says -- I think I was choosing the wrong one. Then you hold this little button on the bottom. It will turn green. Green is good.

>> Do you want a mountain DEW?

>> No, I'm fine.

>> Give me what you got. If I can have an IV, that would be great. If I could have it in the bag, walk around, that would be ideal.

>> I hear you.

>> How long was the drive for you.

>> Hour and a half.

>> Are you going back tonight.

>> Yes. I have a meeting in the mayor's office in the morning.

>> You have to be ready to go.

>> Unfortunately -- we don't have any meetings tomorrow.

>> My table is transportation.

>> Transportation?

>> Yes.

>> All right.

>> Not yet.

>> Not yet. I got the big bear, transportation.

>> It's a fun one for sure.

>> Never ending.

>> Fire department.

>> Particularly in some of the topics you know it's something that they may not only -- may experience once or twice, but if that I can recall training or a resource that they got, they could save someone's life.

>> It seems like a no-brainer. It's something they should automatically integrate. Either resource information or their live in-person training.

>> Even as part of the recruiting classes.

>> Recently watched the video -- inaudible.

>> Good evening, everyone. We have emergency preparedness, transportation, alternatives and CART Services. QR code on that table. Access that. Just speak into the microphone.

>> I think it's getting on the mailing list or something.

>> And I think that one might look different. A public comment.

>> One of them is to get on the mailing list. The other one must be --

>> CART Services. I need CART Services.

>> Thank you for speaking up for the mayor.

>> Yeah. So after I went up and talked to staff here because as you know I work with Mark Bodie who used to be Mike Pete's director and still works with all those people and I was texting him in the middle I said hey I'm meeting with all your people.

>> I wanted to know that we can provide INR services. But may be an unserved area. Doesn't mean 100 percent. I kept saying we need your people to push out the information kind of a bit. A coalition. So I'm going to connect him with the Hamilton County because they are doing really phenomenal. Increasing equity, inclusion, actively looking make us a great place for People with Disabilities to live and --

>> I have a screen shot of my e-mail for the Wilmington --. I want them to feel that they got something positive.

>> Yeah. It wasn't just --

>> And here is -- I think something that we miss as part of the advocacy equation. There has to be -- we have to do a better job of articulating the benefit to every stakeholder that's a part of that equation. And so what I mean by that is we have folks asking numerous questions about employment. Well, from a city perspective, we can marry you with the chamber of commerce and major employers. But from a city perspective, why should I care? If you are working you are making more money, you are paying taxes. So if I can encourage you or incentivize you to work I'm bringing in more revenue for the streets for the roads.

>> Decreasing cost increasing revenue. It's a win for everyone. What I have been telling people one subject like the rec people, whether it's fair or not, you have to find a message that resonates with the republicans. That would be money. Tell your -- like the fast track we were talking about. All about making money. And he picks one of these five plans -- so the reason

I talk about the voting thing is if we don't spend -- here is what I heard today. Elected officials are not hearing our message. I have no reason to doubt those two people, they didn't know about -- that's a problem. So we need to do a better job. We're working on it. Well, also need to do a better job how to respond to this waiver. We need to gather their stories. What people tend to do and when we hear rec services you think pickle ball. They have to find a way to connect that. As a result of what we do people are more inclined to employment opportunity because they are going into college getting education getting degrees in the workforce getting higher skills higher paying jobs.

>> It's all about flipping it around.

>> Not little Johnny gets to go to the movie theater.

>> Right. Restaurants. Needs to change. But you can change. I suggest I would do it like this. Recreational services I know it sounds like we play pickle ball. But I promise you -- you get them right -- cut it off. And tell your message.

>> So I guess for me and I know obviously, we talk about symposiums events and conferences. But a lot of these systemic issues that we have talked about today really do require a state wide approach. I think too often because People with Disabilities are just trying to get through each individual day. Right? So and then you are often for lack of a better term to your community barriers, but the most efficient way to address them is either state wide or even regional perspective. But there are so many barriers to connecting.

>> That's why I told both the elected officials and the mayor whose name I cannot remember,.

>> It was if we send you information about -- don't need to send us contact information. I told Google what are service providers People with Disabilities in this case -- call them. Don't wait for them to find you. Proactively call them. You have 200 people in the room.

>> Yes. E-mails may or may not work because they get 200 e-mails a day.

>> Right. Just going to trash it and put it in my trash folder.

>> What if he asked all of us working on could everyone make ten phone calls.

>> Yeah. I could make ten phone calls and I could go to the -- partners and you all ten partners and all you are saying.

>> That's 100 people right there easy.

>> All we're saying and then ask for staff if they are willing to make phone calls. Seeking for the People with Disabilities townhall in Evansville. Would love to have you there.

You are not selling them popcorn.

>> You could do ten phone calls in two hours.

>> Easy.

>> Have to stop thinking small.

>> I need Evansville to be a success. This is not a success. This should be --. Inaudible.

>> And it's too long. For a lot of People with Disabilities it's just too long.

>> And have to get better. Every time you have to get better.

>> This could have been two hours. The entire thing.

>> Also need a lot of people don't understand effectively yelling Democratic who are on our side. It was a good question. I didn't want to enter myself. What can we do for you. What do you need from us. They need -- let's get information. Let's have data conversation. Let's talk about. I already have my also reaching out to ours as well as Jennifer just like John. On the 31st to your lunch and learn because that's all of us are supposed to go. We can't. We wear name tags because we want the elected officials to recognize more than John or you. We want them to recognize SABRA and it's to connect us in the same way kept talking about the ARC.

>> Yes.

>> And for the two elected officials to come here and then for them to say you are not fighting hard enough, what?

>> People ask questions that struggle a little bit. The lady who was sitting next to me asked what will happen or how do we hold people accountable they have to report out to us. She was getting to that. He didn't know how to answer the question. Right?

>> So you kind of have to back it down to again, I took tons of notes. I will write this up. Where and how do we go to demand that there be some kind of public accountability. There is an answer. I already reached out to Virginia. We are getting cut off at the knees here. First response was defense.

>> I'm telling you it's happening. Maybe one of your people needs to be here statement. Maybe you need to fear. So I know you are doing it. I know, but it's not just like our.

>> It's not landing.

>> And you are caught up in alphabet soup.

>> Yes.

>> I warned them. Consolidation. You have six waivers using different languages for the same thing. What color is this. Blue orange green purple read.

>> Red.

>> Lavender. It's going to take two years. And no one accountable for anything.

>> So what we need to -- here is what people are saying. They feel that you kept changing the meal. I will say that. They felt community changed and that you are not transparent. What can we do as partners how can we make this more clear to people. Host it. I know you do. Well, maybe we need to do more. Maybe we need to send out automatic somethings. But maybe we need to help our consumers know how to make a statement. What if -- you know how you get those things and it says it has it all prewritten for you. I hate those. But bullet.

>> Association. I love those things. I frequently change them to make it.

>> Framework.

>> And I like to -- and to be honest it's a framework that legislators are used to.

>> Yes.

>> And we know it's not going to them individually. But if they got a sheet at the end of the day that said we have 48 e-mails today about this one thing and we say for more information

contact, and if our websites have the same kind of information, so in the personal stories.

>> Real big. Because of the family. I'm very big on sending pictures of my mom in my e-mails. I want them to see.

>> Building a ramp.

>> It's actually part of the state homeowner. Susan has worked for a year to get them to approve.

When it's done at the end of a week it's going to take one week at the end of that week they will be able to get in her backyard. They have not been in the backyard.

>> Now I said we need video. Susan well, they are not necessarily great video. I said that's when you do voice over. What they want to see is the expression on their face. Can do voice over.

>> Yes. Question. Pie in the sky. This is just me thinking aloud.

>> What if we talked about partnerships and collaborations and independence, Indiana and the network of seven centers and some of our other community partners not necessarily directly involved in the work, what if we came up for lack of a better term with a contract of here is five principles or five direct policy solutions or changes that we're looking for, develop messaging around that package of solutions that included if these are implemented, here is how much money it saves each individual who is a taxpayer.

>> Brilliant. But make it two. Not five.

>> Whatever the number is.

>> Right.

>> Where we're getting to is it's why we're working on systems advocacy and not increasing the number of consumers. The reality is if I heard ten more applicants I could still only deal with maybe 2,000 a year one-on-one.

If I get 1,000 people a year. Our eye is not on the right spot. I said we focus this year, if this session I'm getting them to not cut our funding, now we need to have messaging. So when I go meet with those individuals, elected officials I should be carrying forward a message of five points. And we can talk about all of those five points. You are absolutely right. How do I make that happen?

>> I'm so sorry.

>> She is my best friend and my driver. She happens to also be an interpreter.

>> Ask the O and M.

>> No. That was.

>> You have similar face shape though. I will give you that for sure.

>> But within the housing and nursing home transition discussion needs to be that adoption of faster approvals. Whether one of those five set housing plans 1 or two of them needs to be visible housing design or whatever. And get that automatically integrated across either municipalities state wide developments.

>> Imagine if I'm going to call it one -- for each of the bullet points cost savings, income

generation. Those are the two talking points.

>> Cost saving saving money, generating. If we have that you can pick and choose among them. Have its own website we can have that on there. It's not any a center it's the whole. Again how do we get that conversation. How do we move beyond where we are today. These five topics here are the main. Right?

>> Yes.

>> So we're so scattered.

>> Yes.

>> But I think that goes back to our focus is on our regions. And some of this needs to be state wide collaborations.

>> But you are successful in your job I believe. If you do regional stuff.

>> How do we elevate it.

>> My board allowed me to do systemic state wide activities. Without that I would also be.

>> Yes.

>> We need you. We need you at the table. I have asked Susan and Jessica to be able to attend the symposium stuff, to attend different things. We need their voices. We need you and we need Kim.

>> Yes. I asked her and both John to come here today. Because -- and you asked. You said folks should be here because we're pretty close. 90 minutes is not --.

>> I have been pushing for these things for five and a half years. It felt important.

>> Yes.

>> Because we were planning to keep our funding, but on the reverse of that if we're doing systemic change we should be fighting to close our door because we have an accessible society to where we're no longer. That should be the goal. Right?

>> Do that -- legal review. Inaudible. Diversity equity and inclusion.

>> By the way you can't say bigger picture you are not allowed to -- inaudible. The fact that I myself answer you can't hold me accountable for the past.

>> The reality we have to lay in cesspool with these people and we have to speak their language. So now we're going to get to my other thing. If we don't work on voting we are stupid and deserve everything we get. So what are we doing? I sent an e-mail out to all the centers, what are we doing on voting. I got no response. What is the league doing to increase accessibility, voting knowledge, voting skill.

>> I worked with my county to connect her with someone who has a visual disability. And helped them make the connection to try to improve the system.

>> Actually --.

>> So Susan I got this weird e-mail, a voting. It turned out to be weird conservative something. But she has this list of questions. And the reality is that the people at this table can't take on every topic. We can't do symposiums and do voting and do guardianship. We have to define what is the highest priority.

And to make that happen, we have to focus. The only way we're going to get these people out is by voting them out. And older individuals and People with Disabilities are underrepresented at the polls.

>> That's why when people talk about accountability, how do we -- it is the ultimate.

>> Inaudible.

>> Inaudible.

>> Here is the thing. It's not sexy because it doesn't bring in philanthropic dollars.

>> I think at some point we have to stop caring about.

>> No, I agree with you, but I'm just saying. The struggle of getting buy-in is because it doesn't --.

>> Sometimes you have to put up. You just have to - - all the problems we face now are -- the same percentages they have right now if they don't see at the ballot box this is what I realize our elected officials are not hearing. They are not feeling hearing about this person in the backyard for ten years or someone waiting 12 years on a waiver waitlisted. Or people are going to die. It's a true thing. Someone has to bury you if you are indigent. Does this county realize how much money they have to bury people because of these policies? And again, yes, the federal level it doesn't. 2027. I wonder why that is.

All of it to say we have to do we're going to have to decide which is the most. What if - - it is about changing what we're doing by increasing the impact of voting for People with Disabilities. It could be topic related, but maybe we're pushing for a project I don't know something that we're saying.

>> And the module that we were hoping to showcase in INDI is about advocacy. So that could be the project that that group generates and then okay we take this project and this framework, okay, I'm all about accessible polling locations and voting locations, but I think we have a knowledge gap of yeah, you have to motivate me to first want to go vote.

>> If I don't give a damn, it doesn't matter if the polling location is accessible or not.

>> We have voting centers now.

Accessible locations that's easy. That's just information. But what gets someone to get off their ass and go. Or to fill out a -- the small group that comes out of the symposium can do something, but the centers themselves each center had better be doing something and we're not. Mine included. It always ends up getting pushed south. And I think the time for that is gone. We have got to get this shit done. Yeah. We have a group of people. I'm just afraid we're going to keep diluting ourselves by one solution --

>> I know this is a dirty word and politics, but we need a Super PAC of people with disabilities. Like there is 10,000 people in this city. 10,000 people in this city. We need to host townhalls and -- we.

>> At this townhall should have been collecting names. Voluntarily. And what are we bringing? Here are items. Here are ten things. Everybody.

>> And this is what bothers me. This is what I told you at the last conference. We can have

presentations about how a bill becomes law all day long. If there are no actual steps, I'm sorry. I view it as a big waste of time.

>> I fixed it. We have inclusion.

>> I know. But there is no actual step, then.

>> You know that I will whine and push and it will. If I got people behind this that think it's a good idea, I will make it happen. I know it sounds obnoxious, but is it fair?

>> Dedicated --

>> Sometimes I wish you would.

>> I have such an ugly awful temper. I have spent the better part of 40 years working to not do that.

>> It's a character flaw. So it's ugly. If I'm very quiet and I voice it really low you will probably let me --

>> People don't understand.

>> If I get quiet and deliberate. I'm told it's terrifying. I can't do it. Have to be upset.

>> But if it's not actionable, how effective is it.

>> What is it you want. We want people. Our peers with disabilities we want them to show up at the ballot box. We want them to flood the elected officials with information. Those are the two action steps we want. I don't care what if it's they -- I'm not telling people what to vote for. I just want them to interact with these people and.

>> Instead of --

>> Right. So the actionable goal items are for us to create these. The action from our part is everyone leaving today should have been able to pick up something that they could do something.

>> A letter template.

>> Something.

>> We should never move without -- we have to pick going back to your five ideas we have to find our five topics. We have to have our five bullet points or topics put them in rank order. People will read the first two and ignore the last.

>> Yes.

>> Then we have to commit to actually making those things happen. Transportation is critical. Indiana is going to implement it even though the federal part doesn't happen. Very clear. He is going to make it happen.

>> How do you get to your volunteer activity. How do you get the volunteer activity or the work if you have no transportation? You combine it together by saying let's talk about transportation. Here is how. We need to keep driving it back to I don't want to talk about a bus stop. I don't want to talk about -- I want to talk about transportation is a problem. You want me to go to work to earn my benefits, but I can't.

>> Therefore I'm taking more benefits because I'm not economic substitution.

>> Therefore your transportation system is going further down the tubes.

>> Because I'm not paying taxes.

>> Right. And that's why I don't want us to have 47 talking points about transportation. What we're saying is to be impactful our action items have to be letting elected officials know the impact on all of these topics and the economic impact. You talked about.

>> I just meant that from a people engagement.

>> Super PAC is like the big dollar.

>> Here what we want.

>> Mobilization Army?

>> I don't want to use the word Army.

>> Mobilize.

>> We want to actualize. We want to I want to take out military language. We want to activate or.

>> Include People with Disabilities in the political conversation. We want you to hear.

>> Elevate.

>> I want to avoid military. Avoid adapt language. There is a place where will take care of that. There is a place. They should do that. It's not my way.

>> Okay. So what are our next steps. What are we going to do tomorrow as a result of this conversation?

>> I'm old. If I don't write it down it's never going to pass.

>> You sent an e-mail to center directors? We need to -- say again.

>> We need to get a list of I don't know have every center director or anybody we want to include identify two major systemic issues. How many People with Disabilities they believe that issue will impact.

>> And then articulate the fiscal, what they believe -- I don't need scientific data at this point.

>> Here is what I. If I ask them to do something that that sounds too hard, already know what the five areas are.

>> Yeah. But I want specific.

>> If.

>> Say the five and then say what impact are you seeing and what you think we can build.

>> Super PAC. We want - - Evansville to have 200 plus people at the townhall.

We want the symposium to what did we say 45 people. Symposium has 45 people. Three action plans. Is that.

>> Yeah. Based on the three.

>> At the end of an action plan -- I need the short answer here.

>> At the end of that, these three action plans the what do we need to do to make sure those action plans happen.

>> Those action plans are going to have a 3 to 62 months' time line when they leave -- three to 6 and two months timeline.

>> The people supporting in the room. Probably not directly the room facilitator, but hopefully

we identify room assistants that can help support the project team after.

>> We need to be very intentional.

>> Yes.

>> The most critical piece to having an effective symposium are the room facilitator and the room assistant. Okay.

>> Because if not, it's a big convoluted --

>> We want to increase voter impact and elected official communication on core topics. The end result of that will be -- is this super PAC. Whatever it is.

>> So.

>> Is the goal to have the 200 people that are coming People with Disabilities or just REC center. People interested?

>> Ideally the majority of them would be People with Disabilities, but not necessarily exclusively.

>> I will take 200 warm bodies in a room right now. Because if you heard the elected officials say -- in essence they were saying there is only 30 people here. This isn't worth my time and that's a fair.

>> They can go for lack of a better - - convention. 1,000 voters.

>> I made the point. Some of this is -- reach out to those two people and thank them. We didn't think of that. So we need to draft our strategy, why do I want that? Because that's in the next the mid-cycle elections I want a 15 percent change --

>> You have about five minutes left on the round tables.

>> We will wrap it up in about five minutes. There are two QR codes on the table. One is to sign up for the newsletter. If you have not done that let's do so. Another is for the feedback survey. Following us on Facebook INSILC dot.

>> Thank you.

>> Mid-cycle elections there is a 15 percent change in party members. 15 percent more liberal elected officials.

Is that enough?

>> What is that number?

>> What is 15?

>> I don't know the answer to that. I think there are -- I can find out. Actual numbers that would be -- let's find out. Let's say we want I'm making this up.

>> Can we also have another on the other side of that? Set number of new registered voters?

>> Let's do both. Registered voters who are People with Disabilities increases by X percent. And then number of votes cast.

Now, because vote because I'm there --.

>> I don't know how -- now we're getting into an area I have no clue.

>> And you could do.

>> In general they track.

>> You could do party voter rules.

>> If we're trying to specifically get -- one of the things we could do is increase the number of our own consumers who are registered and.

>> Half the audience.

>> So that feels good. That's what I'm trying to do. That's my action. So all of this stuff I want is to have -- every event has action items as people leave. Sort of how to do this.

>> But also, people when they invite or when they come or they register, there has to be an expectation of you will be asked to do some work or make some contribution after you leave.

>> We can do that at the symposium. We can't do that at a townhall.

>> I know. I'm just saying in general. Can't sit on your hands and expect things to fall out of the sky.

>> That might be like a motivational speaker encourage people to do things.

>> No, I'm just saying because we had now initially it was our first symposium. Right? So people came. They didn't know what they were getting into. I thought our registration page was very clear.

>> You have it where people were surprised.

>> I didn't expect you to asking us to do 3 to six months of a project afterwards.

>> I think that needs to be clearly defined. Even if we give you this actionable letter template we're actually ask -- we can't require you to do it, but we're certainly asking you to take a step.

>> Oh. Oh. Oh. Why don't you have QR code. We're trying to gather support every time you do this tell us what you did.

>> And then we could report out 78 -- you know what I'm saying?

>> I don't know how it would work, but in aim Alzheimer's impact movement I report any time I do anything. If I contact an editor. If I contact a representative.

>> What is it called.

>> Alzheimer's impact movement. Aim. They have on their website where I go in and I report an action. And then I record the details of that action whether it was a phone call, a visit.

>> I love that. Then even here not asking who you did it to just go out and say you did it. We have to motivate them. Do two things.

>> Lynette sends out the e-mails that update people. I get those from aim movement at least once a year.

>> I'm just -- I will I don't need to tell you. I don't need a kudo, but we need to tell them by doing that you raise our ability to interact with elected officials. So this means elected officials hear your needs twice.

>> And maybe we do for lack of a better term create that contract, the bullet points and then ask people registered voters to sign on to it. And then you take it to elected officials. Here is how many constituents directly in your district have signed on to this and they are registered voters.

>> This is more information and collaboration effort, but what if you have like an elected official

come and have this hour set aside you can ask them questions talk to them directly.

>> In regards to.

>> Like as an encouragement to like okay I see this official. I am being heard. They are listening to me would motivate me because now I know them I have a face to a name I would be more willing to reach out to them.

>> At the symposium they are interacting with. They will get that at the symposium. Here, what we could have told the elected officials is at the back of the room everyone has action items that they are going to be doing.

>> We had three here today that really didn't know and told everybody in the room you are not being heard.

>> If I was a panel ist, sensitive to that kind of thing. What we have now done we have taken all our ideas and smushed them together. Our goal is effect change by the next mid-cycle elections.

We're going to measure that by voting in some way. That's how. We're also going to so it's happening at the same time.

>> And I think it's some combination. Not resonating --. Almost like a memoranda. Contract sounds too.

>> It might scare people.

>> Yeah. It's a commitment.

>> Something like that. It's something like.

>> Heard of green new deal. We need something like that, but for accessibility. I can play around with what that looks like.

>> I'm going to write this up. I'm going to send it to just us.

>> Okay.

>> My goal is to I would like to put the brakes on what we have been - - sorry it's right there. Bear with me. It's right there.

>> This forms the basis for our conversations with elected officials in the legislative strategy. That's what we're working towards. Legislative strategy. These, it's everything. It's the bullet points. This now when I go I will say here are the things we're doing Mr. Elected official. 37 of my consumers are your constituents. 20 of them are registered to vote. We hope to get the other seven registered to vote. As a result of that we would like you to know that the five points bla bla. So it's tying it altogether. Maybe I'm feeling --

>> That saves your taxpayers \$50 million a year. Whatever.

>> That data point is. And it needs to be each individual taxpayer.

He ven if it's we're saving each individual taxpayer \$1,000 a year.

>> We're saving taxpayers money and we're adding new taxpayer s to the rolls.

>> Am I --

>> No.

>> I used to tell my kids I didn't want to be elected I didn't want to be. I wanted to be a

supreme goddess of the universe. I wanted a month because it's a lot to fix everything. The reality I need a week.

>> Eight days. God had seven. It takes eight days it's practical sense. It's hard work. My eldest daughter she would tell you you have to understand she is actually not kidding.

>> If we don't have an audacious goal, if we keep limiting ourselves. We are limited by our own thinking.

And I think we need to turn all the stuff. When we're in Evansville, we need to make those numbers. I said 200 people. Majority of whom are People with Disabilities. We need to have a sign in with your name, contact and do you ID as a person with disabilities.

Because that would tell us who the attendants are.

>> The symposium has 45 people that come out with three action plans and that those room assistants, that person when they are asked has to clearly understand their responsibilities.

>> Can we explore even bringing in some people from the outside? To service those?

>> Which that would require to pay for hotel.

>> To be the room assistants.

>> Yes.

>> Who you are thinking?

>> Professors. Retired professors that have expertise.

>> Talk to John. Pay hotel for room assistant.

>> Here is my commitment to you.

>> It would be nice to give them a stipend anyway. Here is \$500 flat. We pay for your hotel, here is \$100 for gas, and then here is \$200 for your day.

>> Here is my commitment to you. Yes. I don't know the people you do. John and I will talk. I will cough up cash.

>> It's for six people.

>> That's \$3,000.

>> I guaranty you I will find a way to get \$3,000.

>> Just for that.

>> But that means then that those people that they clearly understand and I'm sure you have a job description for them.

>> Yes.

>> But if we get the right people and then their task is to follow up, then they need to also report back to us.

>> Yes.

>> And that would be clearly communicated.

>> Okay.

>> Between seven centers do you think we could find \$3,000?

>> We will get the money.

>> Also have to set an end date for them though. How long are they going to be doing this.

Because if it's indefinitely.

>> Six months commitment.

>> It's not 40 hours a week for six months.

>> But yes.

>> So you are doing \$500 each.

>> Yes.

>> That \$500, 200 of which would be direct day of. Here is your stipend.

>> Stipend hotel and travel.

>> Yes.

>> Done.

>> I can't speak for everyone else, but I will.

>> I will find the people and you can even interview the people if you wanted to.

>> I do not have I want to be careful here. I don't have the authority to commit anyone else and I certainly have no right to task you. I want to be clear. We need to bring everyone in on this. Have that conversation. What I'm telling you personally is I will make sure there is \$3,000 available for that.

>> We'll find a way to make it happen.

>> But then we want the right people.

>> Yes.

>> You are doing more than you were able to do as my board member and working. You have done more.

>> There has been so much going on. Is he in a good place? I don't think so, but.

>> Okay.

>> I will talk him into it.

>> I just want to be clear.

>> The way I have been operating is the work needs to get done because we are on a timeline. It's a committed day. It needs to get done. It can't be a disaster.

>> No. And it can't all be done at the last minute.

>> I'm moving regarding of what.

>> I know it's scary, but we have nine weeks.

>> The end of the fiscal year.

>> We're going to find a way for them to report. We're using the AIM. You go to this QR code.

What if we could get 10,000 people. Here is why we're doing it. Are you ready?

>> At the next mid-cycle election we're going to see a 15 percent change.

>> The number of new registered voters -- increase by an unknown percent. People with Disabilities increase it.

>> We're going to meet with a number of our own consumers who are registered and who vote.

>> Love that.

>> ACL to determine if and when we would do a focus group. And.

>> They mean focus group.

>> Right. Policies and procedures we wrote a number of different ways to get stakeholder engagement.

When and how.

>> Focus groups are hard. You have to be choice because they are hard to organize. I feel like going after a voter subset.

>> Have 12 people. You can never have more than 12 in a real focus group. We're talking thousands of people.

>> I think it will involve some major shifts to the website is what I think. I have been building in a recording tool. When I go to the AIM, I log in. And then I type in my legislature.

>> Yes.

>> I type in HOU. Her name pops up. Then I have to say whether I talked to -- whether I interacted with her or a staff member. Was it a phone call, e-mail, drop by. And then if I did or a letter to the editor and then if I have like an e-mail I put that into the box.

>> The link to that will you send that to me?

>> I don't know -- I can send you the link to AIM, but may have to give more detail.

>> Might have some idea.

>> Ability to see. Because then the AIM movement is nationwide. And they are able to use my data like that me said not only to report TAMMY said not only to report back to me, but they use it in Indiana state they use it at the federal level.

>> I think this is that super PAC that Luke was talking about. I think it's its own animal.

>> The centers promote. It's its own point. Transportation.

>> It needs to be --

>> Voter Activation Coalition.

>> VAC.

>> Oh, my God.

>> They will leave with material that tells them here is what you need to do after.

>> Here is what you can do. Not the symposium --. Every time you have a meeting you have these action templates and then we have a way for them to track using the AIM information movement, there is like a little playbook.

>> People we get them to report back in this I think independent entity of some kind. We can then say, hey, Ms. Elected official, we have activate 187 --.

>> Here we go.

>> Cleaning up Indiana. One vote at a time.

>> Love it.

>> Wait a minute. It sucks. Make it better.

>> Indiana. Make it better than Illinois.

>> I will write things up. Tomorrow is going to be a little crazy. I will try to wrap this up. You

should have a sign in. It's voluntary. Leave their contact information and they can check whether they themselves are a person with a disability.

>> There is a way to do that. QR code.

>> It's like a registration.

>> What if I write my e-mail.

>> If I wasn't attached to certain people.

>> We have goals.

>> They are goals. I'm not kidding. I wrote it down.

>> 200 or more people. Majority People with Disabilities in the Evansville town hall. 45 people will be in the symposium and we figured out a way to pay for room assistants to be the follow through people.

>> On the symposium project.

>> Where they create a project. They have 3 to six months to complete the project. We're going to pay those room assistant.

>> They need a better title.

>> Public coordinator or something.

>> It's already 730.

>> It's going to be a long night. I have to be at the mayor's office in the morning.

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