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Government, everyone, we might

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 not if that is all right with everyone

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neighbours margarita Mac from Women With

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Disabilities Australia

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. A white woman with brown

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hair, lipstick

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 on and pink

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 striped shirt.

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 Thank you all for coming, very exciting to

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see you. First of all a quick

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 bit of housekeeping, I want to acknowledge

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 we are amongst

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 aboriginal people and especially for Australia

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and any of you in

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 Australia or who came promised earlier or

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travelling from unseeded plants there,

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 travelling from the land of the

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 Whadjuck Noongar Country people and I

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want to acknowledge elders past, present and

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 as well as indigenous people around the will

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have done a lot of work for feminist movements

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and specifically disability movements. I

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also want to acknowledge

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 the sign language interpreting

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 try speaking

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 slowly so that

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 we are not rushing

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, but we just want to thank her. And also

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 there is going to be so

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 video is playing up on the screen, we have

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 two videos, they will have captions. And

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 yes, just U know that they will be

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 happening. We

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 have a Q&A section at

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 the end, so feel free

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 if you have not

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, if you have any notes, if you have questions,

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 keep them until the end and we will have some

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time there or you could also catch any other

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after the session I am sure. So, a little bit

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about Women With Disabilities Australia is

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 that we are one of the disability organisations

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in Australia and we are also a women's alliance

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 which is essentially a peak governmental

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organisation that represents women.

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 Where one of the very few organisations

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 that represent women with

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 disabilities, one of the few that

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 are attending CSW

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 alongside women in

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 international and a

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 few others. And

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 one of the few organisations

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 of People with Disabilities as

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 Attending from Australia which

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 there was a Pacific session in here earlier

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and we want to acknowledge not only is

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it fun for us to savour indigenous women but it

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is important for representation at such a

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large event like CSW. So thank you for coming

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to the session but also I guess it is really

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important for us to be here and this year is no

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different considering the large attendance at

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the conference as well as that. we are really

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here to talk about sexual

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 reproductive rights and technology. I want to

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acknowledge that this morning there was a

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session on sexual reproductive rights

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technology and it is a topic that I have not

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seen as much of that CSW but one that is

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incredibly important at what we will be

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continuing to activate for a post CSW et

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cetera. So really quickly I

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 will be introducing the other panel members

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 just before they speak but I do want to quickly

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just mention Kelly next to me,

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 and state at the table

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, both of whom are

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 amazing advocates

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 and who you will hear from a little bit later.

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 Quickly before we start I was thinking

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 that we are going to do a little bit of

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 introduction to listen

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 watching the video, it is by the UN

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 so it is relevant to our work

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 and then Kelly is going to give us a little bit

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of further to dive into the topic as well as

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that quickly I want to acknowledge that

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 a long time American disability advocate

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 has to wait a couple of days ago

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 and I want to acknowledge the hard

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work that she has done

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 in America but that has also impacted around

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 the world.

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 Chevron I was not sure what you meant, I can

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speak for everyone in the as a disabled woman

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, it shocking

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, some people say what I would do to change the

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world, to accept what I was told

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 and willing to make a fuss

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 about that. I think that everyone

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 here that is why we are here

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, that is a really pertinent

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 SPEAKER: Is, definitely, so I will

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 play the video then I will pass over to Kelly,

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hoping that it all works out.

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 MARGHERITA DALL'OCCO-VACCARO:

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 all right, not very loud

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, apologies, a little bit inspirational at

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 the end but I quickly

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 pass to Kelly to give us

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 a bit more of some insight there.

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 KELLY COX:

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 is that better?

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 So it

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 goes I think

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 the way society

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 audiences

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 you do not have to be

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 disabled to experience April as

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 although it is most common for disabled

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people, able as is central

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 to the racist

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 privileging of access to property, resources

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and their protections

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 imposes responsibility on

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 individuals

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 of economic well-being and

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 well-being while simultaneously maximising

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 the profit

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 of those least able to make this. This is

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because the concepts of

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 normalcy, and productivity,

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 incapacity and unfitness which

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 also mediates the oppression of other

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marginalised individuals and groups such as those

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who are indigenous or

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 racialised. Historically

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 this marked the eugenics logic which

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proved a biological

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 tradition and dangerous. A variety of

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marginalised groups such as those who are poor,

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racialised, indigenous, have drug addictions,

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STI's, LG BTI

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 historical

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 examples include the white is

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 Australia policy and the protection

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 policies of the stolen generation here

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 but the justified

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 removal

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 of

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 children of both races in colonial

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 assumptions.

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 The weaponisation of these concepts

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 against other marginalised individuals

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and groups

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. And

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 that goes on

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 but I think that gives you an idea that April

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is is something disproportionately that

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 affects disabled people that is

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 not just a thing that impacts

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 disabled people.

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 I think that is one of the topics around

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reproductive biases.

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 MARGHERITA DALL'OCCO-VACCARO:

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 thank you, Kelly, and actually

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 we are just going to hear from Kelly again

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 next but I will give

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 Kelly a bit of an introduction and

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 that is Kelly works with other disabled

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people to effect change

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 disability and human rights issues. This is

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 including

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 better provision of services

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 which is the national

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 disability insurance

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 scheme in Australia.

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 Lobbying for

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 a Royal commission and a wide range of

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 other local, national and international

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 issues as well as being

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 someone that I play admire. As a disabled

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woman, Kelly has first-hand understanding

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and lived experiences of issues affecting disabled

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 people. She has been actively

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involved in

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 representing the rights of disabled people

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 both nationally and internationally

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 and is a contributing member of the disability

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rights movement in Australia. I would see

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 more than contributing. She is passionate about

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working to put the rights of all disabled

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people to ensure the are able to live the life

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that they want. She has specific

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interests in national disaster recovery where

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she spoke about it at the UN last year.

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Intersectionality choose and communities further

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marginalised with this ability. She believes

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that we should make sure that all disabled people

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have a voice

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, especially people who come from exceptionally

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marginalised backgrounds.

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 Kelly, it comes to you to talk about

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 more about sexual productive rights and

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really what technology, what role

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 technology plays in

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 enhancing

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 sexual reproductive rights

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. And also the needs and

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wants of

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 People with Disabilities around the

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world.

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 KELLY COX:

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 I would like to

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 start by

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 acknowledging technology being

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 the theme for this year

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 and a lot of the conversation is

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 technology in terms of online spaces

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 and for disabled people

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, disabled women

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, it is much more

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, technology is everything

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 for us, it is my wheelchair

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, it is the internet

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, the way that we use that to connect with the

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community and provide peer support, I think

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 I know that I certainly would not be

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 here if it was not for connecting with other

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disabled women in online spaces and growing

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 friendships and learning about

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 that. We have advocacy

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organisations

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 to go on

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 with those organisations to them

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 representing places

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 this, it was Facebook that started

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 process

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 and just happening upon a

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 couple of people. So

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 yes, technology for us

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 is everything

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 and it is part of

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 everyday and we use it

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, some of us

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, for reproductive stuff, IVF

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, where that is needed and technology again

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, medical able is an is a thing.

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And I wanted to touch on just advances in

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technology in general

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 that benefit everybody but particularly disabled

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 people. We talk all the time

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 about this benefiting everybody and it

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certainly benefits disabled people in lots

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of ways.

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 And then, I think when we look at recent

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events, things like COVID and what happened

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with lockdown's and some of the things that the

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Australian government was quickly able to put

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in place like work from home and all that

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technology and suddenly you can access

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telehealth, they are things that disabled

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people have been asking for four decades in some

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cases.

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 We were told it was too hard, it couldn't be

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done. And it certainly made an

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impact on everyone else, every

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 overnight we can do it, we have telehealth, we

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can work from

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 home. It was an interesting

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and sometimes upsetting process to watch. It was

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great be good finally access it but I think

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the circumstance was hard to watch. And I

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think then, just to end mental

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 my little rant

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 just acknowledging that the ways I guess

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technology benefits

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 or disadvantages, in whichever way it goes,

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 that it is not the case for everyone in our

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community and I just want to acknowledge

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first Nations people, people from

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non-English-speaking backgrounds and migrant

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people who live remotely

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 that do not have the same access to

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technologies that we do all of the time.

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 MARGHERITA DALL'OCCO-VACCARO: This

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is getting fiddly. Thank you, Kelly.

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 We do have a little video afterwards about

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some of those things that Kelly was speaking

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about. And I might just add

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some comments on that, and what is really

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interesting as I have noticed at the

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conference we talked a lot about the future of

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technology, about AI, about getting girls in

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 STEM, about what is happening next. But we

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are not really talking about what is happening

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now, and what investments we need to

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do now to make sure that things are accessible

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 and inclusive of the Sexual and Reproductive

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Rights of women and girls.

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 Something that I have heard a lot being

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brought up is how digital tools and

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resources have been able to enable and empower

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 women and girls

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 to get out of domestic

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 violence situations. To find out their

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reproductive rights, to get access to

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 treatments like IVF and things like that.

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 But, we are not talking about how

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 the majority of these things from

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 apps to services to

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 trying to get inside

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 a doctor's lobby

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 are not accessible

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. They are not inclusive,

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 they are not easy-to-use. They might

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not be in easy English. There might not be even

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 – even a webpage that is too hard to navigate

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is not accessible. I think that the

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conversation really needs to shift from just

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talking about what is the future looking like

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 and appraising a lot of these tools that have

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been so useful for so many women, but not for

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us in many situations. And that includes the

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fact that as young people, and as young

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women, I definitely think about how

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 my family did not accept the word

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'disability' when I first got diagnosed.

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 It was not something we talked about, I should

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not have identified with the worldd

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 disability, it was a dirty word because I was

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not going to get a job,

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 I was not going to be able to do anything

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except stay in my room

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 with the door shut and lie there in the dark.

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And then slowly talking to my parents, my family

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about online resources, about what language

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means, sending them information, has been

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able to address that cultural stigma.

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 And we can see that technology, when it is

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accessible, is so useful for women with

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disabilities of all different backgrounds.

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But unfortunately, it is just not rate needs to be

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 in accessibility. It is not where it needs

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to be in accessibility, affordability, and also

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in – I guess, being widespread as a thing.

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 KELLY COX: Can I just add to that?

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 We are talking about Sexual and Reproductive

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Rights and technology, and looking back to

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eugenics as was mentioned

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 in the video is that technology is sometimes

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used against us as well in terms of sexual and

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reproduction rights in terms of prenatal

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screening and the pressure. Women

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absolutely have a right to choose for their

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body, there is an invisible amount of

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pressure for women to choose and to make

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decisions, and we will hear more about that

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based on one of the videos but yes,

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technology is not always in our best interest or

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in our community's best interest. MARGHERITA

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DALL'OCCO-VACCARO: Yes, exactly. We talked a lot

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about barriers and we do talk a lot about

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barriers, but I do think there is a particular

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conversation

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 to be had about, well, how do we move forward?

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How do we address these things? We talk a lot

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about it in the disability community,

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and I'm sure Anastacia will also talk a little

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bit about this. And that is not only

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financial investment and codesign and putting

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people with this is first and foremost

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including them. But also we need legal

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frameworks to support ourselves. We need

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advocates and feminists and people around the

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world to be allies with us. As I mentioned

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earlier, we are one of the few disability

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organisations at CSW, one of the few

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disability events, the list goes on. And

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unfortunately, if we do not have the support of

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feminists and

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 women more globally and more largely, we just

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would be able to be included in the

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conversation. Unfortunately it goes

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back to the fact that often people who are

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discriminated against all the response ability

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for their own rights. And to advocate for

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themselves. And although we do that

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every day, just because our own existence is

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often questioned, without the support of

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larger movement and without the support of

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larger organisations,

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 we will never be able to get where we need to

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 And so, I sort of want to end before I pass

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over to Anastacia,

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 on this morning there was another side event

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on Sexual and Reproductive Rights. And

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 I talk from a youth perspective but also

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 from an app and podcast and tools perspective

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mentioned that

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 communities are finding it difficult to care

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about technology

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 when we don't have access to basic human

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rights and needs. She mentioned that if a

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community is lacking food or shelter or care

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or access to hospitals or medication

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 and basic human things that they need,

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 it is so difficult for those communities to

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care about technology and care about AI

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 or what the future is looking like.

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 Because their basic needs have not been met

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. And I think that rings

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so true for us when we are having difficulty

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accessing basic Sexual and Reproductive Rights

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that women in many places have been able to

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access when we are having to go through

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multiple hoops to access things as basic as,

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like, the pill. Then we really are not

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concerned with what is happening in the big

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space of technology and what is happening

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 in new developments and whose creating new

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things? Because we do not have

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those basic foundations yet.

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 So, that is a little bit from me. But I will

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pass over to Anastacia as well,

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 and then I will play a video. So, Anastacia is

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the senior leader legal adviser with

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 Women Enabled International

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, another really important organisation.

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She conducts research on drafts publication and

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 implement inclusive programming projects

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addressing the intersection of

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disability rights and gender rights and

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inclusive service participation.

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 She was the primary author of

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 the UNFPA and WEI publication, Women and

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Young People with Disabilities: Guidelines

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for Providing Rights-Based and

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Gender-Responsive Services to Address GBV

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and SRHR

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. Since his publication

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she has been involved globally in

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implementation of these projects focus on

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disability inclusion. She has conducted

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workshops for over 370 stakeholders

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 and has really let some important assessment

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research on inclusive services. Prior to

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joining Women Enabled International, she was a

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staff attorney in the protection advocacy for

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individuals with intellectual and

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developmental disabilities program at

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disability rights New York. And she also

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graduated from the Cardozo School of Law

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 in 2014 and has really achieved a lot of

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achievements since then. So, thank you,

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Anastacia, for being with us. And, take the

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floor! ANASTASIA HOLOBOFF:

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Thank you so much for that introduction and so

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much for W WDA for allowing us to be here.

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We are huge, huge admirers of your work

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and so I'm really honoured to be invited

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to join this panel with you. As was said,

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 Women Enabled International is an

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organisation that advocates for the

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 gender and disability to ensure that women and

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gender diverse people with disability's commute

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 cannot lead self-determined

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 lives. One of the things I'm

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hoping to highlight in my time here today

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 is some of the good practices that we have

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implemented, particularly with gender

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actors who when we first worked with them were

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sceptical about how to implement disability

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inclusion, and frankly, did not feel that

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responsibility to understand what it meant

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, to make a space inclusive for people

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with disability. That was the case before

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the pandemic but then the pandemic really

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emphasised the need. It also extends to

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digital spaces and

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 the spaces that people have been inhabiting in

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 three, four years, and how that has to be done

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 how it is very much a tool. The digital world

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as Kelly said has always been a rich space for

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people with disabilities. There are

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 a lot of good practices and important

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communities that exist. So learning as is the

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 any space that involves disability inclusion,

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learning from experts in the community on how

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that space is already being made accessible,

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what is needed to make that space accessible is

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just the key fundamental takeaway

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 and if I tell you nothing that is the main

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thing I hope you can take from this. And so,

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 what I hope to do today is share those good

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practices with you. But just for

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introductory points, people with disability

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always lived those rich lives online, as Kelly

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was describing, it touches every part of

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life. Pre-Elon Musk twitter

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was certainly a good example of the dialogue

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and important developments in our

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advocacy space and the conversations being had

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cross countries, cross identities, cross

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community. And before that, you

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know, Facebook, the blogosphere

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 that is where you can really see it. This is

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not a new area for the disability community by

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any means. But as with physical

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spaces, technology has not advanced in many

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ways to make sure space is accessible and people

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do not take response ability to even utilise

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the technology that has been developed to make

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those spaces accessible. And that extends to the

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diversity of disability. We have in our community

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a huge range of disabilities and so,

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oftentimes we always need to check ourselves

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, the disability community, to make sure

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that we are being flexible. That we are

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checking in to make sure the space is diverse in

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their accessibility. And, confronting head on

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one of some of those accessibility is are in

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tension with one another and how can we

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 resolve them to make sure we are making that

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inclusive dialogue in an online space. As Kelly

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was saying, one positive thing to come out of

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this reliance on digital space for the pandemic,

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as disheartening

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 as it has been to see how so many things that

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were impossible before are certainly possible.

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Which requires us to extend the best we go

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back to say, "Actually, in person is good," That

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we make sure that the advances do not get

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rolled back in anyway. But, we see particularly

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in the advocacy space that there has been more

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reliance and recognition that we can utilise that

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digital space for effective advocacy. And

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that requires investment money, capacity

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strengthening of both institutions and

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individuals to understand how to make

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the spaces accessible, and ready to develop a

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court of good practices that we can all learn

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from. The research that was

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done by WEI and my co-workers on the

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COVID-19 pandemic's impact

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 on women and gender diverse people with

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disabilities really showed how you could

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 do really comprehensive and deep, meaningful

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research that documents the impact of

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 human rights abuses in the digital space. So,

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they were able to conduct 20 virtual

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consultations with people from diverse

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 and were able to survey of 173 people disability

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from Latin America, Asian Pacific,

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sub-Saharan Africa, Europe and Central Asia,

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that really demonstrated this impact

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 or from remote locations. And

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historically a lot of that documentation

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 research with, particularly from the

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global north advocacy perspective, there was

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an expectation that you needed to go from the

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global north needed to go to the global South.

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You can only see people who could physically get

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themselves to a space to do that documentation

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research. So, through that

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research we were able to demonstrate that even

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with diverse disabilities, diverse

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identities, that you really can do that rich,

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 doing research on gender-based violence

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 specific Fiji and Vanuatu

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 and from that work

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 which is being

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 looked at by the UN

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 global North based

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 researchers going to the Pacific

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 and doing the research and the pandemic gave us

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 an opportunity to say there is

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 no need, there are brilliant researchers

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with disabilities in those countries

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 we were able to demonstrate

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 by working closely with

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 the organisations of persons with

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disabilities and networks in the Pacific

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 and they conducted

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 which was the mortality they felt was best

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 outreach to the world communities and they

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were able to transmit that and work together

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 which really I think did a lot for people in

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 relationships between the UN and

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, so they interviewed over 120 people

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 with disabilities via online

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 consultations and

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 organisations for People with Disabilities

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. The online survey

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 is that

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 we were told by

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 organisations and persons with

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 disabilities that

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 it was most effective to them because it was

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most helpful to help manage their time

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 and provide answers in their own

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 timeline including the

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 if they said

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 I am coming to an agency

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 saying I will do a form for Ireland and Fiji

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they would have said that is a terrible idea

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but we are able to get some rich insight

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 in the community.

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 And I will give a

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 few more good facts

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 because there is the work we have been doing

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for gender equality and inclusive

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 quality collective

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 and the feminist

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 accessibility protocol

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 includes a whole section on accessibility

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 -- virtual spaces. It came

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 out of the five that the virtual spaces

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 are supposed to be

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 accessible

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 or completely inaccessible to People

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with Disabilities

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, so the fairest protocol

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 which we

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 to address that problem

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, so I will end with some of those

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 at that document. Then

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 space is a huge important area.

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 Connecting people

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 who might not have the opportunity to have

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 that confidence

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 as you were saying, to have that

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, especially in terms of

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 diagnosis, to have that chance

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, working with people with other disabilities.

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 The alliance we have worked with

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, so

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 we had women and non-binary persons of

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other gender minorities and we also coordinated

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the collective of Latin American women

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 and because of the pandemic neither of

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those alliances had ever met in person. And yet

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they have done important advocacy and developed a

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real sense of community and sharing in their

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online spaces.

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 And what's up groups. And

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 lastly just

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 to point

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 out another area that we really found

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 what seemed like a silly idea

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 is a way to develop a curriculum for people on

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the spectrum with him

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 gender-based violence to provide that

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 to support for advocacy

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 and previously

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 if we do that in a virtual space

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 it is a sensitive subject

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 and

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 People with Disabilities in the

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virtual space

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the flexibility

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 and being able to identify

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, if it is

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 and if they look down on that curriculum

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 in China, Botswana

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 There is a

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 value

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 and we have proven

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 wrong

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 and I believe we can have this

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 dialogue is for people with

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 disability, or disabilities.

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 It requires a commitment.

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 In that

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 digital space commerce that will be published

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this year. And just to end on some

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of the good practices of the accessibility

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protocol highlights, to hold all

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 meetings with platforms

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 when possible at the event stipend

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, conduct

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 accessibility audits

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 in virtual spaces like

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 we should be doing

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 in physical spaces

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, recognise the digital divide that Kelly

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 talked about. Make sure that

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 you address it head on

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 by offering flexibility

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, we have

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 some people

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 for say language interpreters

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, we went to the

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 offices

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 and we had a hybrid event like that making

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it accessible. And we are using uncommon

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 where people have that ability.

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 Screen reader technology

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 with other types of

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 engagement that you are doing

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 and get comfortable with it

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 they are in that space themselves.

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 And just to end

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 on that idea we need to be looking at the

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holistic picture of the digital space and

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recognising the digital space is not always

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safer anyone, including people with

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disabilities. So making sure that we

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prioritise digital safety for people with

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 disabilities as well. The Academy on digital

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rights, I have not done it myself

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 but it seems like a resource

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 for people with particular types of

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disabilities like self advocates

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 for technology.

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 To respect guidelines

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 and how to make spaces inclusive.

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 Who might not have been introduced to the spaces.

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 So thank you

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 so much for letting me

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 speak and be part of this panel.

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 KELLY COX:

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 just for a moment, we will talk about the

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Twitter community organising and

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supporting each other, we will stay the way

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that we organise and

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 support.

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 MARGHERITA DALL'OCCO-VACCARO:

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 yes, thank you so much, it is really important

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to have some of those set guidelines already

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done and the resources and it is really

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 good to see some of the work you have done,

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especially I guess if I can highlight

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considering that we do not always have to go

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places like the Pacific to do good research. And

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that there are people with skills and those

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particular skills all over the world that we

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can really engage with. So we talked a bit about

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 services and guidelines and things like that to

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do with sexual reproductive rights and

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considering how which we connect with each other

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around the world. We have three short

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videos from three people from Australia

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 who have so kindly talked about

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 their experience and

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 this is a little bit different from services

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 and it is about our

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 rights and needs as people with

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 disability, it is

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 a bit of the three videos together are a bit

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 longer, so we get them out of the way so we can

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watch.

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 We want to introduce the people who will be

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speaking

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, so the last video we will have a Jack sprout

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 who is an estate

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 disability and LGBT rights

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 activist, writer and educator

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, the co-chair of

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 inclusive

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 voices which is a new organisation in

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 Australia

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 for LGBTQIA+ people with

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 disabilities which

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 is really

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 not something we have seen

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 before and

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 it utilises the

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 experience as a queer

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 trans disabled

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 person to

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 explore marginalised identities and work for

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intersectional justice and equity.

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 We also have another video from

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 Doctor Angela Williams

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 who is a family

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 violence and deals with complex

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 trauma and damage

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 an author, mother, recovering academic and

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former sex worker currently

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 upholsterer which is very exciting. So

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 I will be moving out of the way and hopefully the

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 sound will work, I might have to

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 look something in, but otherwise we will just

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 do that.

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diverse documentation as well.

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 MARGHERITA DALL'OCCO-VACCARO: Item

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everyone. That was a wonderful

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video,

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 I have watched it like 3,000,000 times, and

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every time I still get

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, I guess, moved, by what was said. But also

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feeling the inspired to be around

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 people like the wonderful ones we have

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heard.

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 So, we are coming to the end of our session.

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 We have heard a lot of things,

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 we have spoken about a lot of things.

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 And I want to open it up to the floor.

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 If there are any questions for Q and A.

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If not, I am more than happy

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 to ask some questions or do a bit of a wrapup.

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But, yes, are there any questions? SPEAKER:

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 (Inaudible)

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 my question from what Jax has said is the

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 deficit model (inaudible)

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 I'm interested in the work that allies can do

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, for example if I was going to have an STI

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cheque or perhaps a Pap smear or whatever

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(inaudible)

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 accessibility options within that facility

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that might not have happened (inaudible).

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 Those types of things are those incidental

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moments where

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 you ask questions so that people with this is

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 are not carrying the entire labor of asking

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these questions

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 or sexual reproductive health clinics or

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whatever. That's my question.

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KELLY COX: I think those

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 environments largely on Australia

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 are accessible to particularly wheelchair

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users so people have been to

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 a women's health clinic or even to the GPs

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office in Australia knowing that there are

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often those you know, really narrow

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 tables that are not adjustable. So if you

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want to get your cervical screening done

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that is really hard. And often it is a

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deterrent to people because they just cannot

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figure out how to do it. And we come across these

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issues around preventative health and

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catching things like cancer and that early

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enough to be able to have positive outcomes

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from that. So, I think,

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 the breast screening buses, for people who

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are not from Australia, we have these large

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buses that travel around the country and they

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show up in the local park or something

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 and you can go and get free breast screening

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done.

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 But some of the buses are not accessible so if

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you are a wheelchair person or someone that

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cannot get up steps it is not accessible to you

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and there's not a lot of information on

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alternative options and where else you might go

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to access that preventative health.

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That is a real issue. I think, as people who

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might not experience barriers to those

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particular things, pointing it out and just

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asking questions and being like my K, I

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realise that your bed adjustable, don't you

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have disabled women that need to come in and

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access that?" Something to shame people in the

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moment, just raising it. It might not be you

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know, we hear with physical access all the

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time like, how can you don't have a ramp into

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your building? Disabled people are

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going to come here anyway! So helping

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people make the connection and maybe

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people knew about that they might – we are 20%

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of the community. Disabled women are what

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percentage? About 20... Sorry. A

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lot. MARGHERITA

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DALL'OCCO-VACCARO: I think there's also the

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question about... In communities that are

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already

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 marginalised for example indigenous

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women, black women, migrant women, a high

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proportion of those women are disabled

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, a very, very high proportion, over 50%.

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So, what is really important there as well

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is like Kelly said, even raising if someone

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 has not asked you something that you

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thought they might have. Something I bring up a

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lot is when someone asks me

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 to go back and do something in the home or

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what my whole situation is like, I'm like, "

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 I always ask have you considered a culturally

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safe way or why did you not ask me this? And

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really just drawing people's attention to

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it, that it sort of feels like shaming that

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you are just asking questions. And people

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are embarrassed and maybe they should be.

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Because, you know, same disabled women do not

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come here is so, like, ridiculous.

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 And knowing that it is already so hard

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 in the healthcare and medical settings, just

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asking those questions

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, either

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 desks height adjustable? Why are

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there no ramps? Or, you know, for example

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 we are talking about the screening and

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information that was given to Jax and their

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partner without them asking for it,

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 you know, do you realise that maybe not

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everyone wants to hear that?

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 Maybe next time you can ask me if I want to hear

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that first. Yeah. KELLY COX:

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Definitely. MARGHERITA

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DALL'OCCO-VACCARO: Thank you. Any other

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questions? Yes? SPEAKER: This is

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for Anastacia (inaudible)

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 so I'm really interested in

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 if you (inaudible)

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 ANASTASIA HOLOBOFF: The guidelines themselves

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were published in 2019, and since then

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 part of the implementation training

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we did wear with

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 equipment industries from all of those

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different regions and UNFPA

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 have been working with them, the example I gave

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 that was a specific

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 implementation project

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 where each of those governments take those

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pieces, particularly for example we are doing a

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pilot right now where the Ministry of Health

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in Finnish=

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 Fiji had a community outreach program that was

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 effective in addressing family planning needs.

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So promoting the guidelines and results

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of research findings is that we now have a

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community health worker program staffed by all

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people with this who are partnering with those

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already established systems, but also for

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the unmet need

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 of people with discipline these. We are

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working with UNFPA to really take those

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different pieces of the guidelines because it is

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broken down into preventative care, for

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example, mammogram machines being

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accessible, to STI screenings, to

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 paternal and newborn care. Each region is

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supposed to be

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 familiar with the guidelines and work with

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ministries to help broadly but in practice

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 they are kind of

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 picking pieces of it

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 and (inaudible).

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 MARGHERITA DALL'OCCO-VACCARO:

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 does anyone else have any other questions?

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Otherwise I will wrap up. SPEAKER: I have a

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question and I was wondering since

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 rights regarding sexuality

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 and reproductive rights and women with

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disabilities to be a topic that a lot of

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 (inaudible) it is very inaccessible

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, I was wondering if that

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 women when they have

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 them they do not feel they have the space to

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talk about it? It is inaccessible or is

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it

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 society does not necessarily take them

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seriously, I wanted to hear your view.

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MARGHERITA DALL'OCCO-VACCARO: yes,

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I would start from an organisational point of

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view from what we hear at Women With

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Disabilities Australia. That is that

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 it is very difficult already to make

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 safe spaces for women

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 who have experienced a variety of

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 situations. Let alone

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 women

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 who have access needs

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 or have trouble

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 speaking

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 up about those access needs

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 Do not understand English and

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 cannot request HR or

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 a ramp

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 or

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 things like that. So I think

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 that is something we have seen but

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 also because it

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 comes back to the point

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 where services and especially through

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 medical professionals

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 when the question is asked and the topic is

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brutal because so much easier to have a

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conversation about those topics

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 rather than when you have to bring it up

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. You are not sure how it

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is going to be perceived or

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 maybe you are young woman with a Guardian

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 he was in the room with you

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 and the doctor has not taken the

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 initiative to ask to speak to you

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 on your own and you do not know if you can

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 speak up because you are with the Guardian or

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with a carer. Or a situation

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 that we talk

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 a lot about is

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 gender-based violence towards women is

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 not just something perpetuated

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 by domestic

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 partners but

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 also by carers and

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 by guardians and

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 by anyone who is looking after people

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 specifically in

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 institutions, if

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 you are in a care home

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 and your nurse is looking after you

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 and is

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 perpetuating that violence

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 under a lot of legal frameworks it is

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 not seen as domestic violence

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. And so

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 I would definitely think that is something

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that

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 we hear as an experience but the

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definitions of research specifically

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 of gender-based violence is

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 often does

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 your partner inflict

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 this on the

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 as opposed to a guardian or carer or

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parent or sibling, a friend who

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 looks after you primarily when you are

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out. When you rely on other

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people to support you in a world that is

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 inaccessible then you are

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 way more subject

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 to the April

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 to get hurt by those people. And

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 in more than one way, emotional, mental,

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physical et cetera. Yes, that is

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 the organisation point of view.

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 KELLY COX:

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 I would to that when you talk about

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institutional settings often

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 those forms of violence

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 will

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 not even make it to the police or the doctor, it

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will be an incident report if the person is

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believed to begin

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 with and it is filed away and that is the end

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of it, so we have to get into abuse burns, neglect

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. In Australia at the

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moment we have a lot of testimony where people

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have talked about the abuse or

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 the violence perpetuated by

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 people providing the service to them

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 when it got no further

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 than the manager or

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 they failed a report and that was it, that

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was the end of it we have got

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 all other kinds of complex laws if it makes

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it to the police around whether someone is

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considered a reliable witness and whether they

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can give testimony in their own court case, it

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does not matter, there's lots of work that needs

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to be done in that area.

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 ANASTASIA HOLOBOFF:

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 yes, I second

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 all of that

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, we used to do

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 that work

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 specifically in pupils here, that specific

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 situation and globally

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. If you are not

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 already familiar with the advocacy network

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, the women and non-binary network, they

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have done a lot in this

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 area and it is brilliant work. And

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 the guidelines

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 half of the guidelines on gender-based violence

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 services and

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 Brixton and includes a lot of good

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 practices from

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 around the world that seek to address

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 the problems that we just

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 highlighted and

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 some examples of how to work with

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 stakeholders

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 who work with the service providers and

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carers or address family

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 members

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 and really

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 address the violence which is similar to

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working with any stakeholder really

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 stop of course it is important

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 to work at the high level government

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industries but

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 the low-level impact can really be

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 made and gender-based violence service

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providers

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 have a sexual violence support group that

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 does not address people that have sensory

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 needs and does not understand how to make

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 the space for an autistic person

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 and address a lot of the biases that were

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just shared.

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 MARGHERITA DALL'OCCO-VACCARO:

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 thank you,

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 we might wrap

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 quickly then we have a little bit more time in

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 this room obviously for conversations about

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yourselves or if you want to ask

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 any further one-on-one

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 questions. What I want to thank you

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 for attending, it is

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 very exciting to see people

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 attending discussions

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 like this at

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 I know and I

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 that

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 you will bring it back to

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 your communities

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 and I know that some of you

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 do that work and I'm sure that even having

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conversations is very important

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 as a starting point. I also

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 want to thank

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 Lori from the bottom of

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 my heart. She has done

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 so much

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 great work requests and work last night

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. So thank you, Laurie. And

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 without people

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 like her these events would

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 not be as accessible as they can be

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 All right, thank you, everyone

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 have to open thank you to the panel

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 speakers as well, especially

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 Anastacia who

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 has

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 so gracefully been able to be a part of this

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panel. Thank you, everyone.