

00:00 [Leila Ndiaye] Okay, you can... All right. Thank you. All right, so hi everyone. Before we start the panel, would

00:10 each one of you like to introduce? Sure, I can go first. So, my name is Leila and I'm the Service

00:20 Learning and Community Partnership Graduate Fellow at the Center for Community Engagement.

00:31 [Dani Webber] I'll go next. I'm Dani Webber,

00:33 I use they/he pronouns. I'm the vice-president of Queer Student Union.

00:39 [Sabi Liu] Hi you all. I'm Liu or Sabrina. I use she/they pronouns.

00:43 I'm the president of the Queer Student Union.

00:50 [Lindsay] Howdy everyone, I'm Lindsay. I use she/her pronouns.

00:54 I'm the treasurer of Queer Student Union.

00:59 [Carter Shaw] Hello everyone, I'm Carter. I'm the secretary of Queer Student Union.

01:08 [Luz Pimentel] Hi everybody. My name is Luz Pimentel and I'm the Community

01:12 Partnerships Scholar at the Center for Community Engagement at Suffolk.

01:32 [Ndiaye] Alright. So, thank you all for introducing. So, the trans awareness month is a moment that the

01:40 Center for Community Engagement is dedicated to introduce and give information to people.

01:47 So the goal of trans awareness month is to educate students

01:52 about trans awareness in our local, national and global communities. As well as to empower them

01:58 with the information, tools and resources of ways they can address trans awareness.

02:06 [Pimentel] Some of the learning outcomes that we'd like to include and hope to get out of,

02:12 once we dedicate these events is to increase awareness and gaining understanding about

02:20 trans awareness issues surrounding our communities.

02:23 We'll also discover resources, programs, and organizations that serve transgender populations

02:29 and also be able to become self-aware of one owns personal thoughts in assumptions we may have.

02:38 [Ndiaye] Sure. So due to COVID-19, this year, so we have been limited to only hosting and participating

02:46 in virtual events like this panel. However, this by no means will limit the CCE passion to help

02:53 and educate the Suffolk community. So, in the past, the CCE has a lot of programming,

03:00 including workshops on gender identity, observing a trans day of remembrance,

03:06 and doing programming for trans awareness month for the past five years.

03:14 [Pimentel] And we would like to begin by thanking our community partners,

03:18 Sabrina, and Dani for taking the time to really speak to us, and for participating in dedicating

03:25 this time to educate the Suffolk community about trans awareness. Before we start, I'm not

03:32 sure if anybody has some questions, if you do feel free to ask, or throw them in the chat.

03:40 We also are going to have a couple of minutes once the panel ends for any questions as well.

03:48 But yeah, if you guys would like to start explaining a little bit about the organization

03:55 and your role, and we can get started on questions if that's okay with you.

04:03 [Liu] Yeah, sure. I can give a little bit of background about what QSU is. So, the QSU is the Queer Student

04:07 Union here at Suffolk. Really our mission is to create an environment where the LGBTQ

04:13 community feels safe within Suffolk and within the local Boston area.

04:18 We also celebrate our identity and our diversity through a lot of really fun events. And we know

04:25 that being a marginalized group isn't always very fun. So, we always try to have fun and we

04:29 come together and it's a really great safe space for allies and the community to come together.

04:39 [Webber] Yes, basically what Sabrina said. I really think that this particular club really takes

04:45 the time to create a nice safe space for everyone apart of the LGBT community.

04:50 Especially those trans folks as well. It's not just like... I know some people don't

04:57 fall under the queer identity. However, we're very inclusive. If you would like to come, we're always

05:03 Mondays at 5:30, which will also be in the fall in the CSDI office.

05:11 [Ndiaye] Sure, thank you. So, I guess I'll start with the first question, which is,

05:19 how did the environment of your organization change since the pandemic? What specific struggles

05:27 trans people and other people are facing during this pandemic?

05:34 [Liu] So I can definitely speak to the first half of that question. Dani,

05:38 if you want to tackle the second half? So, our organization, when the pandemic hit has

05:45 changed quite a bit, I would say. We used to have physical meetings, up at CSDI and ever

05:52 since the pandemic hit, it's been a lot harder on club membership I think. So, it's been harder for

05:59 members to make it to meetings, and along with that, all of our e-board this year,

06:04 we're all sophomores. We barely had a year to adjust into Suffolk.

06:09 So it's really been a learning curve for all of us, and we really appreciate the experience that

06:14 we've been through, but we do acknowledge that it has been more of a tough year.

06:21 [Webber] And to speak to the second part of that question. Personally,

06:26 moving back home from the pandemic was really hard on me. So, I can only imagine what others have gone

06:31 through, especially since college is typically the type of place where people will start to get into

06:37 their identity. So, all of a sudden having to move back home unexpectedly for a long period of time,

06:43 definitely took a toll on a lot of members of the LGBT community, especially those at Suffolk.

06:50 I also think that it is really important to acknowledge just the levels of how... We've had

06:58 a lot of Zoom fatigue recently, because a lot of people, they do love our club and they love coming

07:04 and they love the environment and the space and everything. But I think that all of us are really

07:07 Zoomed out at this point and it's unfortunate because you want to make those connections and

07:11 understand those around you. But we totally understand no harm, no foul, and we definitely

07:17 would encourage anyone to come to our meetings or events. We're very inclusive, you know?

07:26 [Pimentel] Great. Yeah, I definitely agree with the Zoom fatigue part,

07:31 it's definitely taken a toll on me for sure. Another question is,

07:36 can you guys tell us a bit of how you became involved with the Queer Student Union?

07:44 [Liu] Yeah. So as a high schooler even, I was really involved with queer affinity organizations.

07:49 As a senior in high school, I was the president of my school's Gender and Sexuality Alliance.

07:52 So I knew that coming into college that this was something I was going to be on the lookout for,

07:56 no matter what school I went to. So, coming onto campus, this was the first club that

08:01 I looked for at the involvement fair. And I was deeply involved in all of the meetings.

08:08 I loved every second of it and it ended up landing me a position on the e-board. So

08:14 I'm really grateful for my time on the QSU on e-board and not on e-board.

08:21 [Webber] I had very similar experience to Sabrina. Unfortunately, my high school, it's in the

08:27 South Shore part of Massachusetts. So, Marshfield was actually the last school in the South Shore to

08:35 have a GSA. And with that being said, it was formed when I think I was... I want to say I was

08:41 a sophomore or I was a junior. And when clubs are first up and coming, obviously they're not going

08:45 to be as strong as you would hope they would be. Even if there's a ton of turn out to events and

08:50 such sort of thing. That being said, when I came to Suffolk, it was one of the biggest things. I

08:56 just wanted to make a sense of community and a sense of community that was a lot of people from

09:02 a lot of different backgrounds, because I feel like in that aspect of it, my community was not

09:07 very diverse. Sorry, my cat is being so needy right now.

09:14 [Ndiaye] Thank you. And if anybody have a question, just feel free to put it in the chat or just unmute.

09:22 All right. So, the other question that I have is, how does the QSU support queer and trans students

09:30 on campus and what are some common issues that these students face? So, to be more specific,

09:38 what kind of programming does QSU do and what kinds of resources do you have for students?

09:47 [Liu] Yeah. So, starting off with the programming that QSU does, obviously this year, it's

09:51 been a little more different, a little bit more condensed. We try to offer a lot of programs that

09:58 either focus on discussing issues that affect the LGBT community. We have the Coming Out Day

10:04 luncheon. We usually have the president of the University come speak at that. We make a whole

10:08 day out of that. We have the AIDS quilt, usually when campus is open, and we just have a lot of

10:18 programming that also just highlights again, the diversity, the beautiful diversity of the LGBT

10:24 community. We have the drag performance usually. We're having drag bingo with program counseling,

10:31 coming up soon at the end of this month, which is going to be super exciting. A lot of fun prizes

10:36 and the winner of RuPaul's Drag Race is going to be there so that's going to be really exciting.

10:40 So yeah, I would say that our programming is centered around a lot of celebrating

10:47 the LGBT community, but also discussing what happens with us.

10:51 And in terms of resources, I find that the e-board is incredibly knowledgeable

10:56 on where to go if something happens. Especially as someone who was involved with the student

11:01 government association, I am very knowledgeable on if something happens, this is where you go.

11:07 And we try and broadcast those resources on our social media so that all of our members and people

11:12 that aren't even in the organization can find them and that they're accessible to them as well.

11:21 [Webber] With our programming as well, there was gender inclusive bathrooms put across campus because

11:28 of Queer Student Union, as well as just creating a space where students can come forward and if they

11:34 see an issue, they can just voice what they are seeing. I know that I've had a couple of little

11:40 ins and outs with professors, just about pronouns, things like that. And I think it's really nice to

11:44 just be in a room or in a Zoom with bunch of people that have similar experiences and can

11:50 talk about it and bring it forward. And even if not everyone necessarily agrees or disagrees,

11:55 or if it's something, an issue that was just blown out of proportion or something, we can

12:00 all talk about it and find a solution that helps everyone rather than just tearing everyone down.

12:06 [Liu] Yeah. And you reminded me, but as someone who was involved with SGA. This year,

12:12 along with being the president of the Queer Student Union, I was able to pass a resolution

12:17 that passed unanimously and now allows for a gender X option in the Suffolk databases.

12:24 So I know that that wasn't something that you could do before, and they're also putting forth

12:30 changing your name. So, you can have your preferred name on all of the student databases.

12:39 [Pimentel] Great, these are some great changes and I've definitely seen them throughout Suffolk. Building

12:46 on to that question, what are some of the Queer Student Union's top priorities for next year

12:55 when we are on campus?

12:59 [Liu] I think a big thing for next year is just recuperating what we lost this year.

13:08 I think one of the biggest things is going to be raising awareness of the Queer Student Union,

13:12 saying loud and proud that we're still here, we're still serving students and that we're not to be

13:17 forgotten, not to be swept under the rug. And to come back full force with programming and come

13:24 back better than ever, especially after a year as hard as this one. Because we know that queer

13:28 and trans folks are stuck at home and sometimes that's just not the greatest environment for us.

13:34 So just making sure that we're coming in with 100% enthusiasm, coming in at a 100% with all

13:40 of the programming and just making sure that we're seen on campus and that we're heard.

13:46 [Webber] Yeah, and to build off of that, I think we're also trying to build a really big community.

13:50 Especially where things have been down recently,

13:52 it will be really nice to come back full swing with a large community behind us.

13:57 Large turnout of events when they are in person, and also just helping those transition back into

14:02 real life. Because I don't know about anyone else, but I'm like really nervous about that,

14:06 and I think that having a space where you can just talk openly, sort of thing where there's no



14:13 reason to be nervous or anxious about it is super comforting. Especially just after a whole year of

14:19 being an at home, on Zoom. The person to person contact will be really nice.

14:27 [Ndiaye] Thank you. And I think those are great goals.

14:30 And just as you, I'm also nervous about this transition. And one other question that is,

14:38 have you ever interacted with students that faced discrimination inside Suffolk?

14:46 [Liu] I personally can't think of... I mean I think I personally have been

14:52 in some few bias incidents. But I don't think I have met someone else, but I think if I had, I

15:01 think the resources are known to me, aren't known to everyone. So sometimes people will confide in

15:07 a friend and it's a responsibility as a student leader to point them in the right direction and

15:13 make sure that what's right happens and that, you know, things like that don't go unnoticed.

15:21 [Webber] Similarly to Sabrina, I have had my tiffs with certain issues, you know, I think there are

15:28 definitely students on campus as well that have felt similarly. Fortunately, with that being said,

15:37 I think that in the Suffolk community there, everyone is really focused on education informing

15:43 those. So, if they do make, if it's intentional unintentional, like just educating somebody so

15:49 that they can be better and they can be a part of the community and be supportive.

15:54 So yeah, that's kind of where we're at.

16:00 [Pimentel] All right. And what are some of the organizations from Suffolk or outside

16:07 of Suffolk that you guys are currently involved with or partner with when you have your event

16:14 and also what organizations do you want to partner with in the future?

16:22 [Liu] So currently we're working with a lot of on-campus Suffolk organizations. One of the

16:27 biggest partners we have is Center for Student Diversity and Inclusion

16:31 for obvious reasons. They're a great office.

16:34 They love to reach out to us whenever they have an event going on, we love to co-sponsor with them.

16:38 Additionally, we also do a lot with the cultural affinity organizations here, like

16:44 the Asian American association, the Black Student Union, Caribbean Student Network. We're just this

16:50 family, and whenever one of us has something and we need a little extra advertising or a little

16:55 extra money, we like to just reach out to each other and just collaborate on things so that

17:01 especially now we can get more membership at our events. And for the foreseeable future we hope to

17:08 partner with surrounding Queer Student Union like clubs, like the Boston University's Queer Activist

17:15 Pack. We are planning to do something with them and the Northeastern queer student union. I don't

17:21 know what it's called but if they're Queer Student Union-ish club and yeah, we just hope

17:27 to partner with as many people as we can just to get as many people as involved as possible.

17:34 [Webber] We've also been giving out gift cards to small queer businesses, especially in the Boston area.

17:40 So even though we don't directly work with them, we are trying to support small queer business

17:44 in the area, especially with the recent pandemic, but just in general.

17:52 [Ndiaye] Those are great. Thank you, and what is something that you believe Suffolk needs to do more

17:59 onto us to increase transgender awareness?

18:07 [Webber] Okay. So personally, I have been seeing a lot of people... Pronouns are really big,

18:15 you know? And it's really great to see pronouns everywhere. But unfortunately for me, I've seen

18:20 a lot of just trans people will say their pronouns and that singles out the individual. So, they have

18:29 to announce it to everyone. I remember last year I was supposed to go on a trip

18:34 with the university and we were all in our room, we're meeting everyone we're going

18:37 on the trip with, and everyone went around and said their names and then I was the only

18:42 one that said my pronouns. So, I felt I was immediately almost

18:45 an outsider at that point for no particular reason other than I just wanted them to call me

18:51 the correct, when they were referencing me correctly. So, it's just little things like that.

18:58 The inclusive bathrooms are a super nice thing that Suffolk has started, at least with the

19:07 academic buildings. Unfortunately, I know that there's an issue with ResLife getting the gender

19:12 neutral bathrooms, just because of Massachusetts law. Which is something that could definitely be

19:16 worked upon, but it's at the same time out of our hands. But really one of my biggest points

19:22 with this is just introduce yourself and be like, "Hi." I would say, "Hi, my name is Dani, and I use

19:28 they/them pronouns. I use they/he pronouns. I use whatever pronouns you want to use. How

19:33 about you?" Make it informal, make it casual, just try to make sure that you're showing people that

19:39 if they're trans, if they're not trans, whatever the situation is, you support

19:43 them regardless and you want to correctly reference them when you're talking about them.

19:49 [Liu] Yeah. Just bouncing off what Dani said. It is really important to have those environments

19:55 where it's almost an expectation that you introduce yourself with your pronouns,

20:00 and that can only happen when our faculty and our administration are aware of things like

20:06 this. We need to have mandatory trainings for our faculty and administration and they need to be

20:12 transparent. They need to tell students what is in these trainings so that we can hold our professors

20:17 accountable, because if they do something, if there's a biased incident, we can know what

20:21 they should know and what they should have done. A big thing for me is just that teacher trainings,

20:28 because I find that a lot of the problems with trans awareness comes from the older

20:32 generation and that our generation, from my perspective is just a little more open-minded,

20:39 a little better with the new things and that it can sometimes take our professors

20:47 a longer time to do things, and that's incredibly frustrating and it really shouldn't be an excuse.

20:54 I think that our university definitely has the means to solve that issue.

20:59 [Pimentel] Building on to Leila's question. What are some of the challenges on educating

21:08 students about trans awareness issues at Suffolk, and even going beyond Suffolk in general, if you

21:16 may have an experience you want to share. What do you think are some of the challenges in doing so?

21:25 [Liu] Very broadly speaking, I think one of the biggest challenges to trans issues is you're preaching to

21:34 the choir, because people who listen are people who already know a little bit or already know all

21:41 of it. It's really hard to get through to people who just don't want to hear any of it and are not

21:47 willing to become educated. I think that's the most frustrating part of it because when you talk

21:53 about this topic, it's people who are already open to listening about the topic and it's people who

22:00 aren't going to fight back. Sometimes you wish you could just have those conversations that are just

22:06 a little bit harder and it doesn't happen because those people don't come to sit at the table.

22:14 [Webber] Yeah. Definitely bouncing off of everything that Sabrina said.

22:17 I also think that it gets particularly exhausting when you are the only person standing for your

22:22 community and speaking up. Especially I'll be in class, there'll be a... I remember

22:28 I watched this film in one of my freshman year classes and it was about this transgender

22:36 boy, but it was a French film, and I felt as though I had to choose that film and present

22:42 on that film because otherwise I didn't think that it would have been correctly

22:45 discussed if that makes sense. I wanted to head the discussion so that it didn't

22:49 go into that range of uncertainty or just people saying things that shouldn't be said

22:57 idea. And also, it's really just looking for other people to speak up as well, but also

23:03 letting trans voices rise up and be the overall arching voices that speak for their own issues.

23:13 [Ndiaye] Sure. Thank you. And so what types of events do you often host at the QSU organization?

23:25 [Liu] I'm going to sneeze. Dani, you go.

23:27 [Webber] Okay. So, this semester we've done a lot more discussion and game-based things. So, we did...

23:39 I'm trying to think, I have a list. We've been doing bingo, we played jack box, we've played

23:46 a bunch of things. We have also worked with other organizations to co-sponsor their panels,

23:56 a lot of talks on what do you think about what's going on in the news with this queer person sort

24:03 of thing. Current events that are upcoming tend to get a good discussion. We've also held an open mic

24:10 night, which was pretty cool. It was just anyone that wanted to, could come and perform and talk

24:15 and just hang out with us. And we're also planning the Zoom version of prom, which is usually in

24:24 person, it's like a nice stance to allow for the queer community to almost redo their prom, if

24:31 it was how they wanted it with their partner. You know what I mean? When you're older

24:35 and unfortunately, we are doing it over Zoom this year, but we're still trying to jam,

24:40 pack it with a bunch of fun things for everyone and we really hope that everyone can make it.

24:46 [Liu] Yeah, definitely this year, more than others. We're a lot more concerned with just having

24:50 light-hearted events and having people come and have fun because

24:55 not a lot of things are fun right now and especially not on Zoom. So, we're just hoping

25:00 to have this laid-back environment where people can feel free to come and go as they please,

25:04 and just have a less structured event throughout the semester.

25:12 [Pimentel] Yeah, I think that's great. Hopefully if we are on campus in the fall,

25:19 people are just more inclined to be more involved and hopefully come in more eager

25:25 to be at everything. So, I think that would be great. My next question is, as the president

25:33 and the vice president, what are some of your day to day responsibilities for the organization?

25:43 [Liu] Yeah. Since we've gone to the pandemic, there's not a lot of on-campus programming for me to do

25:50 so I do take over a lot of the social media and I have to coordinate both the general and e-board

25:57 meetings. Although the general meeting times are basically set throughout the semester and I'm the

26:04 point person to delegate things in the QSU. I definitely can't take credit for all of that.

26:10 My amazing e-board definitely helps me through all of it, but really anything that's maybe

26:16 contacting other people. I don't know anything about the budget. That's all my treasurer,

26:20 like credit goes to her entirely. She's amazing. But yeah, I definitely do a lot of outreach

26:28 of trying to do a lot of events. There was an event that we did last semester that I'm really

26:34 proud of. It was called rainbow representation and we had newly elected LGBT officials come

26:41 and they were so amazing and I'm so proud of that event and yeah, that's my role. I'm anything goes,

26:49 that's me. I spend around anywhere from like one to five hours a week doing QSU things.

26:58 [Webber] I'm just Sabrina's right-hand person, if you will. I try my best,

27:03 as well as everyone else on e-board, we all just, fluidity, just helping each other out

27:09 as much as we can while still doing our roles at the same time. I think a lot of what I do,

27:17 especially with other members as well is just looking at the meeting schedule,

27:21 Sabrina also helps with this, it's all of us. Looking at the meeting schedule and being like,

27:25 "What do we want to do this week? What do we need for this? What needs to be ordered? What needs to

27:29 be said? What needs to be posted?" Sort of thing, and just making sure that events are on time.

27:34 Things are on time and just trying to get our events out to people so that they see them.

27:43 [Ndiaye] Sure. Thank you. So, we wanted also to know what are the statistics

27:49 of students that often come to your organization

27:53 for transgender issues? So how many students does the QSU work with on a regular basis?

28:02 [Liu] We're actually the only organization on campus that doesn't take attendance. So, we're really not

28:07 sure on any of the demographics or the statistics of the people who come into our organization.

28:15 It's very private, so that information isn't really accessible for us, but rightfully so.

28:24 [Webber] Yeah, just to touch upon that. We tend to try and make the space a safe space. So, if you do attend a



28:30 QSU meeting, it's just understood that you don't discuss who you've seen in QSU because you might

28:37 not know who's out to who, who's out to their family sort of thing and just making sure that

28:43 the community is a private, small, safe space so that everyone can share their experiences.

28:49 I will say that a lot of people that do come to the meetings are invested in LGBTQ rights

28:56 in general. There's not really coming to the meetings for one particular issue. However,

29:02 most of the participants are very aware of current events going on with the LGBT community as they

29:12 should. You know what I mean? As we are trying to make sure that everything is as it should be.

29:21 [Pimentel] For sure, and what do you think are some of the biggest,

29:28 or achievements in general that the organization has accomplished?

29:35 [Liu] I think a lot of our accomplished lie within our programming. I think our programming speaks a

29:40 lot to how creative are e-board members are and how much work we invest into this organization

29:47 and just how much fun we can really have. And then I think a lot of our

29:53 achievements really, like I said, lie in that. They also lie within the

29:57 space that we've built for our members and that we've built for the LGBT community and that

30:04 we are that, if something happens to a queer trans person on campus, they know that

30:12 we're there, we're visible and I think that's definitely one of our crowning achievements.

30:20 [Webber] Also with this e-board specifically, we had to take everything we had done in person

30:27 and then figure out how to do it virtually and we had never done anything in person because we were

30:32 a whole new e-board. So, it was just a lot of fun. One of the things that I remember very vividly was

30:39 making the bi tie dye kits in the beginning of the semester because that is one of our

30:43 staple events that we do every single year. A lot of people really do love that. It's just a simple

30:49 tie dying with friends with the colors of the rainbows, different flags and stuff like that and

30:57 just packing it all up and sending it out to people was really nice because even though

31:00 we didn't get to do it together necessarily, it still felt like we had that sense of community.

31:08 [Ndiaye] Sure. Thank you. And one last question is what can we do to help your organization

31:14 or educate people about trans awareness?

31:20 [Liu] Yeah. I think one of the best things you can do is collaborate with us. This event is wonderful,

31:26 thank you guys so much for putting this together. So excited to work with you and I hope we work

31:30 with you in the future. But events like this are wonderful because it's putting queer and trans

31:39 folks in the spotlight, instead of speaking for them. It's widening our platform and that's really

31:46 some of the best things you can do. You can also follow our social medias and amplify our events,

31:52 that's also great too. But really just, don't be afraid to have those conversations. Don't

31:58 be hesitant to have those conversations because those conversations where you get uncomfortable,

32:02 where you don't know anything going into it, that's where, that's spaces that you learn in.

32:08 [Webber] And also come to our meetings Mondays at 05:30, we would love to see you there. Even if you aren't

32:12 a part of the LGBT community, but you are an ally, we would love to have you there as well,

32:16 just to uplift the voices of your fellow peers that are a part of the community. Yeah, just

32:22 promote us on social media, get our word out there.

32:28 For sure. Thank you so much. And if Sabrina or Dani can send over the link for

32:36 the meeting that you guys have on Monday, or not sure if that's listed

32:41 on the website or social media, is it the same link for the meeting or?

32:48 [Liu] We have a meeting every Monday and then we always post the meeting code on our Instagram.

32:55 [Pimentel] Okay, got it. And then I just have one last question. It is, is the queer student union only

33:06 targeted for undergraduate students or graduate students also welcomed?

33:16 [Liu] So we mainly are an undergraduate student organization. Although I will say that we've had

33:21 a few graduate students come. Graduate students are definitely welcome too, but we just find that

33:27 our club meeting times are definitely, they definitely just fit more into the undergrad

33:31 student schedule. We find that a lot of grad students can't make our meeting, unfortunately.

33:38 [Webber] But they're always more than welcome to join us.

33:45 [Ndiaye] Sure. So, thank you all for coming. We appreciate your time and attention. And if you have

33:52 any more questions, please feel free to email us. So, our emails will be included in the chat.

34:01 [Pimentel] Yeah. Thank you so much for taking the time. I know it's

34:05 pretty late and everybody's probably Zoom fatigued, but we really appreciate that you guys

34:11 took your time to really just answer questions and speak to us. So really appreciate it.

34:18 [Liu] Thank you all for putting this together. Really appreciate that

34:22 and yeah, I really appreciate everyone for coming. Thank you guys so much.

34:31 [Ndiaye] Thank you. And if anyone has questions, you can just email us or email Sabrina or Dani.

34:39 [Webber] I'll put my email in the chat as well.

34:41 [Ndiaye] Thank you. All right, bye.

34:52 [Webber] Thank you. Bye-bye.