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0:00 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

So, you know, gotta give all the livestock equal opportunity too. Yeah, so that's over near Rollins still though? They'll only go in, I think they're gonna camp at the Twin Lakes, just not far past Bear Creek.

0:24 - Unidentified Speaker

Okay. Bear Creek?

0:26 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

Yeah, they're like 13 this is the one that's closest to Little Mola's Trailhead. So. Yeah, it goes off to the north. OK, no, not yeah, not the Bear Creek where the fire is not the Bear Creek over on the Rico side, not Bear Creek over Telluride. Yeah, so.

1:02 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

We just they were really creative with names early on and public land history. So.

1:12 - Elli Morris

Well, does let you know that there were a lot of bears, so. That's a good thing.

1:24 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

And are based on walks through town. Yes.

1:29 - Elli Morris

So Elli, how soon are we going to get into these breakouts?

1:34 - Eric & Kathy Pierson

Do you anticipate?

1:35 - Elli Morris

It'll be the latter part of the meeting. So we're going to have some updates and share some stuff, and then we'll go into it.

1:46 - Unidentified Speaker

OK.

1:46 - Elli Morris

Thanks. Thank you. We'll just wait a few more minutes for people to join. As I know, there were several more that said they wanted to.

1:56 - Eric & Kathy Pierson

So just for my clarity. Once we get in to our breakouts, we're going to share our screen, each share our screen. We're going to go out to our desktop and display that file, that spreadsheet that has a couple of projects for each of us. And then we're going to share that document or share our screen with the people the breakout. Correct.

2:28 - Unidentified Speaker

Yeah.

2:28 - Elli Morris

And we're going to go over that document beforehand as a full group so everybody can see it and understand how to work through it. And then we'll go into the breakouts. Great. Yeah, Elli, which document is that? Just make sure I have the right one. It's the latest that you It should say school priority projects. Okay. Yeah. Sorry. I just haven't been in my email all day.

3:01 - Weylin Ryan | He/Him | Visit Durango

It's been a meeting day. That's all right. No worries.

3:05 - Elli Morris

And there's one, is there a different document or a different version of the document for each breakout?

3:12 - Eric & Kathy Pierson

Nope.

3:12 - Elli Morris

Exact same. People were very be here and it was just really hard.

3:18 - Unidentified Speaker

So whatever y'all. Put in, I'll then combine into one document.

3:23 - Eric & Kathy Pierson

So I'm seeing a 1 and a 6, both Continental Divide Trail? Yes.

3:29 - Unidentified Speaker

Is that right?

3:30 - Elli Morris

Yes. OK.

3:31 - Andy Hawk - SJMA

Email that you're mentioning, is there an email that went out today, or is it the email that you sent on the 24th?

3:42 - Elli Morris

It was just to the AC members, Andy. We had a plan. To do these breakout rooms. And today I was like, oh no, they need the documents. So it was very last minute to the advisory committee.

4:03 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

All right, Elli, it looks like folks have stopped the flood. They may still trickle. But yeah, if you want to, I'm going to go ahead start recording and let you take it away. Okay, great.

4:20 - Elli Morris

Thank you all for being here. What we want to start with is just a little round robin and a short icebreaker for you to share something. And given the heat, I think you can share something about the heat. For me, I went outside and my yard doesn't have any grass and I had to run back and because my feet were burning. So it was a surprise to me how hot the ground had gotten. So Cher's quick thing about who you're with, I'm the facilitator for SCORE, and just a summer fact about how you're dealing with some aspect or engaging with some part of the heat. And Bryan, you are to my right, so So I will call on you next.

5:13 - Bryan Meador

I'm Bryan Meador, San Juan Sledder Snowmobile Club. We need rain. This heat is not good. So I actually live in Aztec, and I have a little grass in my backyard. But yeah, the heat down here is probably 5 to 10 degrees hotter than it is in Durango, let alone the North Valley, where it's a little cooler. But it's hot.

5:36 - Unidentified Speaker

Yeah.

5:39 - Elli Morris

All right, thank you. Weylin, how about you?

5:44 - Weylin Ryan | He/Him | Visit Durango

Yeah, Weylin Bryan, Visit Durango, advisory committee member here with SCORE. And yeah, I've just, well, unfortunately, it's just been a crazy summer, so my dealing with heat is just suffering inside.

6:03 - Elli Morris

All right, Eric, tell us who you're with and just a little summer fact about the heat. Engagement with the heat. Eric, you are muted. Sorry about that.

6:24 - Eric & Kathy Pierson

Eric Pearson with Durango Trails and it is so hot that, let's see, that we aren't doing a whole lot of trail work in the low country this time of the season. If we're doing any trail work when it's this warm, we are in the high country. And that's a great place to be this time of the season when it is hot and dry and windy.

6:58 - Elli Morris

Awesome. OK, thank you. Tori, you are next.

7:02 - Unidentified Speaker

Hi, everyone.

7:02 - Tori Manogue, CPW - West Slope

with CPW. I'm the Western Slope Regional Partnership Coordinator, and I had knee surgery last week, so all of my escaping outside has been in shady spots that I can get to with my crutches.

7:21 - Elli Morris

Thank you. Chris Chambers, you're next. Good afternoon, everyone.

7:25 - Unidentified Speaker

chris Chambers.

7:27 - chris chambers- TU

I'm the Southwest Colorado Project Manager for Niagara Trout Unlimited. I have a window AC unit that is, you know, causing my electric bill to increase by the minute. And when I can, I go over 11,000 feet to try to cool off a little bit. And I'm also late to this game, you all, but thank you for including me.

7:54 - Elli Morris

We're glad you're here. Sherry, you are next. Hi, everybody.

7:58 - Chara Ragland, Great Old Broads for Wilderness

I'm I'm with Great Old Broads for Wilderness and heat. My big thing lately is yanking out poison ivy in head to toe, two layers of clothing, so I feel the heat. OK, thank you.

8:16 - Elli Morris

And we've had a few people join, so y'all know what we're doing. We're going around and introducing ourselves, what group we are, representing for a stakeholder, and then just some factor engagement that you're having with the HEAP this summer. Andy, you are next. I'm Andy Hawk, the Associate Director of San Juan Mountains Association.

8:40 - Andy Hawk - SJMA

I get up early, go out, do as many things as I can as quickly as possible, come back in, and then head back out the moment the sun goes behind Parents Peak.

8:52 - Unidentified Speaker

So I just become What is the term, Stephanie?

8:58 - Andy Hawk - SJMA

I am the not diurnal, not nocturnal. I am.

9:03 - Elli Morris

Shoulder season. Crepuscular. Thank you, chris.

9:07 - chris chambers- TU

I am crepuscular.

9:09 - Andy Hawk - SJMA

That is the word that just skipped my mind.

9:14 - Elli Morris

This time of year, I become crepuscular.

9:18 - Unidentified Speaker

All right, Michael.

9:23 - Michael Schmidt - FS, Columbine Ranger District

Hi, everybody, my name is Michael Schmidt. I'm the wildlife biologist on the Columbine ranger district. And this is my 1st score meeting. So, thank you for the invite. But I'm actually working on the Elkhorn fire, right? So I might have to leave at some point, but I guess. Heat is making me work harder. Thank you for being here, Michael.

9:53 - Elli Morris

We did not expect any Forest Service folks to be, so we appreciate your taking the effort and showing up, and we also appreciate everything y'all are doing.

10:05 - Unidentified Speaker

Owen, you can go next. All right.

10:08 - Owen T. (City)

Hi, Owen Talmadge, City of Durango, and it's so hot you can't make a chili dog.

10:16 - Elli Morris

It's so hot, chickens are laying hard-boiled eggs.

10:19 - Owen T. (City)

And it's so hot, I saw two fire hydrants fighting over a dog.

10:25 - Elli Morris

All right, that's great. Thank you, Owen.

10:28 - Eric & Kathy Pierson

And before the next person introduces themselves, which is going to be Tim, I just want to say thank you and welcome.

10:38 - Elli Morris

Tim is one of our newest members. And then I will let you Introduce yourself. Yeah. Hey, everybody. Tim Funk.

10:46 - Tim Funk

I'm the president of the Durango Running Club. My first time joining this group. So thanks for the invite. One thing we've been doing this summer, the club has kind of an unofficial challenge of trying to swim in 11 lakes over 11,000 feet before the end of the summer. And so far, I've got 10 of them done.

11:07 - Elli Morris

One more to go. That's awesome.

11:13 - Elli Morris

Nate. Howdy, everybody.

11:14 - Nate Greason (Devo)

I'm being kicked out of my office by the cleaners, so I'm trying to frantically pack. I'm with Durango Devo. I'm the executive director of Durango Devo.

11:28 - Elli Morris

Excited for this round of this meeting.

11:32 - Nate Greason (Devo)

Always grateful to collaborate with this group. Been thinking a lot about the summer heat. We've been a lot of time splashing around in the river in our programs and I think that's a

good lesson to take into my personal life as well. More time splashing around in water and less time pedaling uphill.

11:57 - Elli Morris

Great, thank you. Ed?

12:07 - Unidentified Speaker

You are unmuted. We'll come back to Ed. Lisa. Hey everybody, I'm Lisa Branner.

12:20 - Lisa Branner

I am here representing Silverton Single Track Society and not quite as hot up here in Silverton as it is down there for most of you, but my grass is dying. It is brown, brown, and dry. We're just not getting the rain either. It may not be quite as hot, but it's been dry. All right. Well, that's great.

12:51 - Elli Morris

And Ed, if you come back, we'll give you a moment to introduce yourself. Well, we will head on with some updates that we have. Stephanie is going to share a couple of updates and then I will share a few of the other ones. So take it away. Oh wait, no, I did this last time.

13:10 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

I had it in my head.

13:14 - Unidentified Speaker

No, no, this was a perfect transition because I can do the heat and then go into the updates.

13:20 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

Okay, please introduce yourself and tell us about the heat and then you can go into the updates. Yeah. So I moved back to Durango from Williamsburg, Virginia, arguably the armpit of the the nation because it's bounded by the York and the James River. Gang, we don't know hot. Until you've hung out with people, interpreters at Colonial Williamsburg wearing full wool regalia in the height of summer. I'm still loving it. I may not pedal uphill quite as fast as I do when it's cooler. Yeah, it's still pretty darn nice here. We do need rain. There is no doubt about it.

14:05 - Unidentified Speaker

And especially for all of the folks fighting all of the fires in our region and throughout the West.

14:14 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

Just keep them in your minds. They're working their high knees off. All right. There are several new people on here. And so hopefully you've done maybe a little bit of research to find out what the regional partnership really is. Tori Minogue, who is with us from CPW, is our program officer and program director and always a great resource. You know, the regional partnership team has a number of them. Tori helped us get over the finish line for what we call phase one of SCORE. And that really was building out the stakeholder group. It's not It's always going to be dynamic, but the efforts have been, and Elli has been leading this through her facilitation and just a lot of the folks at the table who are on the advisory committee, really just building what I think is a pretty robust group of stakeholders who are very keen in having a voice on how we basically chew decisions impacting wildlife and outdoor recreation. Phase one also included putting together our draft priority plan, and that really is kind of the blue book on how we're going to go into the future. A lot of people have said, how long do you expect this roundtable to last? Honestly, my hope, in perpetuity, because I think that it is really important to bring everybody around the table or around computer screens, and really kind of wrestle with what is happening with our public lands, with our open space, with our working lands, and as a community who's invested in how to protect our wildlife, protect our resources, and protect the places we all love to play. Those issues aren't going away anytime soon. Soon. We submitted the draft plan to Tori and the folks at CPW and officially entered phase two in July, basically. And phase two really is where the heart of the matter starts. This is when we get to refine our draft priority plan and Elli has shared the plan and links to the plan and all kinds So if you don't know where the plan is, we will direct you, but we've made it pretty accessible. And we're at a phase where

we can now begin to look at what is actually happening in SCOR's geographic boundaries, which includes San Juan and La Plata counties. Pretty simple. Essentially the Columbine Ranger District for the San Juan National Forest, as well as a little bit of the Bureau of Land Management. We have state lands and obviously we have private lands. We'll be looking at what's happening across the landscape and is there, you know, are we... No, I'll back up. Do we have a role in providing information, you know, a voice to what's happening? So for example, Lisa Branner is here with Silverton Singletrack. They are doing a bang-up job of building out Bakers Park in Silverton. Do we have a role in helping to make that happen, for example? Do we have a role in the Durango Northwest REC program that's happening? What is really cool is the state is continuing to support this effort and this effort being regional partnerships financially. Great Outdoors Colorado, which is a strong partner in the regional partnerships with CPW, just redid their strategic plan and over the next five years they've allocated over \$50 million to funding specifically two projects that have been identified by regional partnerships for funding. That money really isn't going to be accessible to folks unless they're actively participating in a regional partnership. And Tori, correct me if I'm wrong, but it will be the regional partnerships pursuing that funding as part of stakeholder involvement, et cetera. There is money, did I say that? I see you pop back online.

19:11 - Tori Manogue, CPW - West Slope

Did I say that correctly the second time around?

19:15 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

Yeah. Okay. Okay. All right. Only regional partnerships can apply. You know, so this really is a conduit for getting some additional support for projects that we all have a chance to weigh in and deem priority. And that's the fun part. Maybe a little hard to, because there are a lot of things happening. And when you divide \$50 million by 21 different regional partnerships across the state, we're not talking huge bucks, but significant and impactful dollars that I think can help a number of projects that I have thought about. And we're gonna be asking you all to weigh in on things you know about to the table and weigh in for consideration. So we're looking at bigger dollar type projects. We're going to continue, and I don't think I've seen anybody from MSI on the call. Mountain Studies Institute is going to continue working with CPW and with SCORE to continue refining the GIS mapping for our region. Have a better understanding geospatially of what's happening in the area when it comes to our wildlife populations and outdoor recreation. So that will continue in phase

two. And we'll just continue building this network of diverse stakeholders that make up the roundtable, hopefully to continue to have a voice on what's happening locally, as well as what's happening on a state So that's kind of an update on where we are. Phase one is done. We have officially entered phase two. That's where we got some potential funding for projects and any questions. All right, Elli, I'm turning it back to you.

21:19 - Unidentified Speaker

OK, awesome.

21:20 - Elli Morris

Thank you, Stephanie. And later on in the meeting, working on some of those projects that could help us get money in the future. Updates really for me, I'm going to share real quickly, several of them are on our website and our educational efforts. So the first thing that we have is we now have a one-page Protect Our Places pledge. Chara asked that, which I thought was a really great great idea that we could print this, you can take it with you, show it off where you are doing any kind of events or helping with the community in some capacity. So we have that now as a one page. It is also, you'll see here there's a lot of active links because we also have this on our website. It has a lot more see the various things that are happening and then they can actually take the pledge and so encourage people to take this. This is for visitors and locals alike. There's a couple of key questions in here. What you learned by reading the pledge and what you plan to do to actually be a more responsible recreator. Likewise, we have the education page and this is more detail that people can learn about various things for just taking care and working towards long-term sustainability. So there's a lot of various things on here that you are welcome to look at. Then we also have, which was in the newsletter, but we have this community page and there are several different surveys can participate in and help out. And if you want to share that with any of the people that are in your group, please do. Like I said, it's in the newsletter, but you can either share the newsletter or you can come to these sites and just ask them to participate in these surveys. And there's several of them. These are all CPW surveys. And if they have any more coming up, then you can see where they are. On the Engage CPW page. Eventually, what we would like to do, which goes back to our charter of really being able to offer the state information about what our region is interested in, at some point in the future, for y'all to keep thinking about, we would like to have potentially some smaller groups look at these various plans, Read through them, make some kind of assessment about them, bring it back to the advisory committee or the stakeholder group and say,

here's what we think would be a good input for, say, for like the Moose plan. We can look at this one. And there's a lot. This is just a brief. News release that they provided so you can see there's a lot of information and all these plans so at some point as an Organization score a roundtable we would like to be able to comment on these in the future We're not ready for that yet, but in the future at some point. We would like to have a group that could take on these various projects and Read the plans and feedback on what we would like to offer as a roundtable. And I believe that is all I need to share on my screen for the moment. Those are our updates. And the next thing that we really want to look at is thinking about the priority plan that we created as a framework for us to make some decisions, the ones that where Stephanie was mentioning. And one thing that we're looking at as CPW has helped us understand is a really good landscape scale orientation project. So we have two categories. We have the landscape scale and then we have maybe more local ones that our stakeholders have initiated. So we would like to start brainstorming what some of those are that you have as stakeholders or that you know of in our region. And we'll get to that in just a minute of how you can do that, but y'all want to throw out any that you can think of right now that is happening in our two counties. You can put it in the chat or you can raise your hand or you can unmute.

26:27 - Andy Hawk - SJMA

Elli, I'm not 100% clear on the ask just which priorities?

26:33 - Elli Morris

Okay, so there's various plans that are in the works that people are looking at. Like Stephanie mentioned, I think she said the Durango Northwest. So that's a big landscape one. Are there other ones that people can think of off to just share, to get those juices thinking about what is going on in our region?

27:05 - Andy Hawk - SJMA

I mean, the Durango Northwest Recreation Environmental Assessment is, I think, for the SCORE landscape, one of the more important ones on my radar right now, for sure. OK. Because it's going to touch on a significant number of user groups represented within SCORE.

27:27 - Elli Morris

Great, thank you. I would second what Andy said.

27:31 - chris chambers- TU

I'm involved with the group that's been put together for Durango Northwest REC project. The second meeting has just been scheduled, the date of which escapes me at present. And then I guess I just wanted to share with the group in case they're not familiar about the Bonita Peak Natural Resource Damages Fund. So that stakeholders group has been meeting since about April of 2024 after the state made the funding announcement. A brief primer on that. This is state money. So the state went after EPA established the Superfund site in the Bonita Peak Mining District. The state went after potentially responsible parties got a, I think a \$7 million pot of money. So this first phase one is \$3.5 million. So this stakeholder group met until about the spring of this year and then submitted five separate project proposals for the Silverton and San Juan County and La Plata County areas. If anybody's got any questions on that, I am happy to provide more information. That's great.

28:51 - Elli Morris

Thank you, chris, for that update.

28:56 - Chara Ragland, Great Old Broads for Wilderness

What about projects that were identified within the surveys that we took initially? There was a lot of concern about addressing things at ice lakes. That I know is one of our major draws in the two counties in terms of putting people up there. And I think it's something that SCORE could get behind and then probably build a lot of different group support. Yeah, absolutely.

29:33 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

Those are totally on the table, Chara. And like South Mineral Creek in general, right? Because, you know, when we say landscape scale, we're crossing federal, public, state, private boundaries. In an ideal world, being able to protect wildlife habitat or enhance wildlife habitat and natural resources while, you know, resulting in sustainable outdoor recreation, that's like the brass belt, right? If we're identifying projects that we can pursue

collectively in partnership with our land managers of, you know, the relevant land managers, you know, that becomes quickly something to pursue. But there's so much more in there. And I'll give an example here in a little bit. If Mike Schmitt's still on the phone, on the call too, we can talk about it.

30:34 - Chara Ragland, Great Old Broads for Wilderness

And I have one other question. The Hermosa watershed, is, I was hiking up there today and there's a long, well it's kind of been on a project list for a while, but the Forest Service never has money to fence out cows that are affecting some of the creeks up there that affect the water quality and it just seems with so much purgatory, everybody else kind of looking at that watershed, that maybe that might be a good place to support as well.

31:17 - Unidentified Speaker

I think it's Stumpy Creek. Okay. Yeah.

31:21 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

All of that is totally, that's the kind of stuff we're looking for to add to the list of potentials, right? And then the idea being that this group of wrestles with what rises to the top. And that's where the rubber hits the road, really. So anything like that, Chara, is perfect to add to the growing list of ideas and projects that we know are somewhere out there in some form, either in discussion or at a point where they're really pursuing funding. Elli, I've got another one since Hermosa was mentioned.

32:09 - chris chambers- TU

People in our group may or may not know, but the Hermosa USGS gauge, the funding has been a challenge on an annual basis for some time. And we did not get measurement between March and early June of this year. As water temperatures continue to increase and flows continue to decrease. I think that data is really important. Was able to work out an agreement between USGS and the state CWCB to fund the gauges operation through the end of this fiscal year. And I am right now awaiting numbers for next fiscal year, but I've put together an ask letter that I'm going to present to the city of Durango, La Plata County, a couple different ditch boards, etc. What I'd really like to do is put together a five-year

sustainable funding plan so we don't go have to searching for money every year to keep this very important gauge operational. Our group may or may not know again, you know, we have more continuous miles of cutthroat trout stream on Hermosa Creek than anywhere else in Colorado and TU as well as CPW and San Juan National Forest has been working on projects since the late 1980s to further that effort. Thanks. I'm glad to be so wordy.

33:35 - Unidentified Speaker

Great.

33:35 - Unidentified Speaker

Thank you, chris, for that update. I had not heard of that, so I really appreciate that.

33:41 - Elli Morris

And Nate, thank you for putting in the chat a lot of money and attention and time out there on the Durango Mesa Park project. So that's another one that's happening and will have some pretty good impact on various members of our stakeholder group. Okay, so now that we are thinking along those lines, what do we do with it? So we have a table, and I will let Stephanie take over, because she's going to actually put in our volunteer project in there, so that you can look at this table, see how it works, then we'll break out into some groups, You can add any of your own local projects you're interested in that you already know are happening or that you want to happen, or you can add some of these larger ones that we've talked about and put that in there so that we have a place to actually begin to list these projects, and then the stakeholders can thereafter rank them so that we can start making some decisions about how we want move forward with any funds that we have or how we as a group can help in other ways. So take it away, Stephanie.

35:01 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

Do you want me sharing my screen or were you going to share your screen?

35:07 - Elli Morris

I don't care.

35:08 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

I can share mine. So no judging on typing or my ability to actually fill in these things correctly. So I will I will be your perfect example of somebody like just getting some information in there so that we can have a place to put all of these great ideas. So if Mike Schmidt is still on the call, we've been working with him, we being San Juan Mountains Association. So I'm just going to say SJMA, can everybody hear me and see my screen?

35:48 - Unidentified Speaker

Yes.

35:49 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

Okay, great. I'm Stephanie. Bear boxes. And this is this is going to be it's kind of landscape scale just because it spans several different US Forest Service campgrounds. So So if it doesn't fit exactly, maybe just shoehorn it. So San Juan National Forest started installing bear boxes up at Viacito Creek. Oops. And yeah, we may need to update some of our options, because like here, it's actually going to be infrastructure. So Elli, you and I can refine this. And this is wildlife protection and people too, I guess. The idea being that we actually applied to CPW for funding through their line item for Bayer and asked for a number of bear boxes so that at Viacito, Haviland, and Junction Creek, hopefully by the end of next summer, every campsite will have a actual bear box for the guests there to use. So we have sought funding it's pending in progress and if we get it we should know like middle of August I think and if we get it we'll start and let's just say 10 1 2025 and then let's just say 11 1 2026 So again, doesn't need to be perfect, but just capturing all of your ideas. And it does not have to be huge. Weylin, I was thinking the Care for Durango Ambassador Program meets a lot of the education goals. I would encourage everybody to look back at our priority projects table the elements under that and just kind of let, let your creative juices fly. You know, I know that in talking with some of our Southern Ute partners, they've identified a couple of projects. They kind of span SCORE and the regional partnership to our East Park. So we'll have to figure out where that best fits, but we want you to be able to use this table to capture some of those ideas for future contemplation in a future stakeholder meeting. Did I cover it, Nellie? Yes, that's great. Thank you.

39:18 - Elli Morris

I'm going to stop sharing. Stephanie mentioned the project's priorities that we have, and Shira also referenced that a little bit when she was talking about ice lakes we okay when our January meeting the stakeholders came up with a variety of projects and then the advisory committee and put it together and made it a little bit more cohesive and I made a table out of it so we could really see what I've noticed the difference is some of the ideas that we came up with a lot of them were generalizations like we need new signage, we need some new infrastructure, but we didn't have specifics of where they are. So, we now are at that stage where we can start thinking about where we actually want to do those things. So, I shared that table if you want to look at that. And let's see, then also as Stephanie just was, she was talking, I was like, oh, we need to do this, and as she pointed out, if you have some ideas about what some of those dropdown menu topics should be, please let me know because I can edit it and adapt it. We'll put infrastructure in there for sure if there are other things that we need to do. So let me know about all that. And Michael has added in our chat that the 20th is really for stakeholders. It's not for the general public at this point in time yet. Okay, so now we are gonna go into breakout rooms. We will, let's see, how many do we need? Let's do three. One, two, three, four, eight, 12. Elli and Stephanie, are we supposed to be adding to that same Table that you were just showing us it looks like it but each of the breakout rooms will have their own Link to work on and it is just a copy of the table that Stephanie just worked on But I didn't want 16 people trying to work on one document at the same time So we'll have the breakout room so you can discuss different projects that are y'all are in and then each breakout room has a copy of of that spreadsheet so that you can add what you want to it and at some point later when we get all this together, I will then combine it into one spreadsheet and share that with all the stakeholders and they can then add it as they have time and projects to put up there. So before we go into breakout rooms, are there any other questions? So the breakout rooms are intended for y'all to just continue brainstorming and see which projects rise to the top and put those in there so that we can begin to have our list of what's happening and what people want to have happen.

42:34 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

Okay, Elli with Eric's inability technical difficulties, I'll take over his breakout room. Okay.

42:40 - Elli Morris

I'm back now. Oh, you are back.

42:44 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

Well, there you are.

42:45 - Eric & Kathy Pierson

It's cutting in and out, so I can't guarantee that I'm going to be able to do the breakout uninterrupted, unfortunately. I'm not sure what's going on here.

42:58 - Elli Morris

All right. Well, we'll let Stephanie. I can't hit it.

43:02 - Eric & Kathy Pierson

I'm sorry.

43:03 - Elli Morris

That's all right. Thank you, Eric, for being willing. We'll let Stephanie do that one, and you can just join. So, Stephanie, if you want to make a breakout room, we'll have one. Cheryl will be in charge of one. Weylin will be in charge of one. And then you, Stephanie, will also be in charge of one. So we'll have those three.

43:30 - Elli Morris

So let's see.

43:34 - Unidentified Speaker

I'm gonna let y'all choose.

43:42 - Elli Morris

And we want three. Okay. Open. I'm gonna assign I'm going to assign you to breakout one, I'm going to assign you to breakout two, and then...

44:07 - Unidentified Speaker

Where are you, Stephanie?

44:14 - Elli Morris

Stephanie, you're going to have to assign yourself. Okay.

44:20 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

Because you're... I don't... Okay.

44:24 - Unidentified Speaker

Hmm. Room three. Bryan's in three.

44:30 - Elli Morris

Can you join the room three, Stephanie? Uh-uh. Well, I'll do my best.

44:44 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA

Okay.

44:45 - Elli Morris

Can else Let's see. I'm seeing three breakout rooms.

44:50 - Eric & Kathy Pierson

Yes, you can join whichever one you would like, Eric, since you.

44:56 - Elli Morris

Stephanie, you're doing three? Is that right? Yes, Stephanie is in three. OK.

45:03 - Andy Hawk - SJMA

Elli, just as a participant, I don't see any option to join anything. OK, Andy, I'll just.

45:17 - Elli Morris

I think I'm in the same boat as Annie.

45:26 - Tim Funk

Yes. Let's see.

45:29 - Elli Morris

I'm seeing six in room three, two in room two and one.

45:37 - Eric & Kathy Pierson

Okay.

45:37 - Unidentified Speaker

Okay.

45:42 - Unidentified Speaker

Okay.

45:43 - Elli Morris

Mike, we'll put you in room one, because not many in there. Okay. And one, three. Steve, we'll put you in two. Okay. Mike, I thought I moved you. Okay.