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KARI SALSMAN: Hi, James. It is Kari. I think everybody is on that planned to be on today.

JAMES FROST: Okay. Hold up. Okay. Hello. Can everybody see me? I got a yes. Okay. Perfect then. I just wanted to make sure everyone can see me today. I want to pin the interpreter for just a moment so that they are on the screen. Okay, perfect.

Thank you so much. I guess we will just go ahead and get started then this morning. Does that sound good? We have a quorum. Is that correct?

KARI SALSMAN: Yeah.

JAMES FROST: Okay. Wonderful. So with that being said we are going to go ahead and start off. I am going to turn it over to Kari just to share some things, some housekeeping things before we go ahead and get started on the actual meeting and agenda. Go ahead, Kari.

KARI SALSMAN: Hi, everybody. It is Kari. Sorry I don't have a camera today. I had some issues with that. I know we will be turning them off shortly.

It is good to see everybody on the call today. I just want

to make sure that everybody mutes their phones unless you are actually speaking. Also, any time before you speak, be sure and announce yourself so the interpreters and the captioners can let us know who is speaking.

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First of all, I want to do introductions. Everybody knows me, I believe, who has been on here already. Kari Salsman with the Commission staff. Something that you guys don't know besides the T-Mobile folks that are on here and probably Marc Poston, John Van Eschen retired at the end of November. So he won't be on here, and I know he wasn't on the October call. So he didn't even get to say a good-bye to the Committee. But I know we will all miss John a lot participating on these. But he is no longer with the Commission.

And my new manager is J LUEBBERT, who is on the call. And I will let J say a quick hello.

SPEAKER: Hi, everybody. My name is J Luebbert. I am the manager of a design department which is folded into some of the work Kari is doing. I will likely be on some of these calls with you all.

JAMES FROST: Okay. Hello. My name is James Frost, and I am the Chairperson of this Committee. So I just recently relocated. Oh, I had a liver transplant. I am sorry. I had a liver transplant, and so I am doing great so far. Everything is going really well. Yes. Whoo-hoo! Also, I am happy to be here. I am feeling so much better and I am ready to get going.

So, yay, everybody.

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Who would like to introduce themselves next?

KARI SALSMAN: Actually, James, if you would like so we don't have people kind of go over each other, I have a list here that I will go down committee members and who is on the call.

First, we will start Marc Poston.

MARC POSTON: Hi. Good morning. Marc Poston. I am with the Office of Public Counsel. We are a consumer advocate office for utility customers.

KARI SALSMAN: Next we will go with Becky Davis.

BECKY DAVIS: Hello, everyone. My name is Becky Davis and I am the Executive Director for the Missouri Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. And it is nice to meet everybody, and see some new faces. That's great.

KARI SALSMAN: Next we will go with Sarah.

SARAH PRECHTEL: Hello, everybody. Good morning. My name is Sarah Prechtel, and I am the Executive Director for Deaf, Inc. And it is nice to meet all of the new faces and to see everybody again.

KARI SALSMAN: Dr. Stephanie Logan.

STEPHANIE LOGAN: Hello. Good morning, everybody. My name is Stephanie Logan and I am the CEO of DeafLEAD, and it is good to see you all.

KARI SALSMAN: Dr. Kathleen Sinks.

KATE SINKS: Hello. My sign is not that fast yet so I am

just going to voice. But I am Dr. Kate Sinks. I am the Speech and Hearing Services Director at Easterseals Midwest. 4

KARI SALSMAN: Amanda Whyrick.

AMANDA WHYRICK: Hello. My name is Amanda Whyrick. I am the D-I-V -- the president of deaf --

INTERPRETER: I missed it.

AMANDA WHYRICK: -- the community -- for the community.

KARI SALSMAN: Stacy Brady.

STACY BRADY: Hi. I am Stacy Brady, the Program Coordinator for the Telecommunication Access Program through Missouri Assistive Technology.

KARI SALSMAN: Mark Johnson, I see you are on here with the Commission.

MARK JOHNSON: Good morning, I am Mark Johnson, Chief Staff Counsel with the Commission staff. It is good to see everybody today.

JAMES FROST: Thank you, everyone, so much.

KARI SALSMAN: Now we still have -- I left the T-Mobile representatives for last. We have Cady on here and also we have Kim McRae. So I will just let Cady and Kim go into the T-Mobile report and welcome Kim in the process of that.

CADY MACFEE: So do you want me to go ahead and start then?

It is good to see everybody. My name is Cady. It is good to see you all again. The last time we met we had a few changes within T-Mobile just to let you know. So we have some

new faces in Relay Missouri as well.

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We have Kim McRae. She is on here and she is running the Relay Missouri agenda moving forward. And then if she is ready I think we will go ahead and talk about everything that has been going on so far. So, Kim, would you like to introduce yourself?

INTERPRETER: Kim, I think you are muted. Is anybody who is hearing, can you hear her?

Nobody can hear you. Okay.

JAMES FROST: This is James. We finished with the introductions. Correct, Kari?

KARI SALSAMAN: Yes. Unless I missed anybody. Someone speak up. I think we were just waiting for Kim to start the T-Mobile report. I think she is having some problems with her audio. So it looks like Cady is walking over to see what is going on.

JAMES FROST: Okay. All right. So while we go ahead and wait for Kim, I would like to go ahead and say I really appreciate everybody being here today. I know that it is a really nice day outside for all of you to come in and be with us today and have to stay inside, you know. But I really do -- I am happy to see all of you. I really do appreciate it.

KIM McRAE: Are we better?

SPEAKER: Yes.

KIM McRAE: Okay. Do you want to go ahead and start the PowerPoint?

KARI SALSMAN: Are you still on the computer? I made her a
cohost. 6

CADY MACFEE: Oh, we have an echo. Put yours on mute.

KARI SALSMAN: Do you need me to make you a cohost, Cady?

CADY MACFEE: Please do. (ECHO)

Click off of yours so that way we don't have the echo.

SPEAKER: Is there still an echo going on?

CADY MACFEE: Are you guys hearing the echo?

KARI SALSMAN: Yeah.

SPEAKER: Yes.

CADY MACFEE: Turn yours off.

KIM McRAE: I am leaving, folks.

KARI SALSMAN: Okay.

KIM McRAE: Okay. Here we go. Thank you for your patience.
I am Kim McRae and I am now overseeing the Relay Missouri
account and it is so nice to meet you.

CADY MACFEE: Before we start we will need everybody to turn
off their video so then the interpreter is the only one
visible. Okay.

KIM McRAE: Okay. I have been with T-Mobile Sprint in the
relay industry. This wasn't my first occupation. I was with
support system. But Sprint has been a good company to work for
and I started as a relay agent part time. So I understand
relay and I see how it has evolved. I went from a relay
position to promoting Sprint CapTel. We remember that. And

now I am -- I was on the travel team and now I am on Relay
Missouri.

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I live in Missouri. My happy place is the tennis course. I love all sports. I like to walk. I like to travel. My new passion is mahjong. I am playing that tonight. I love to read. I am in a book club.

And I am passionate about all things accessibility. I truly am. I can tell you this is near and dear to my heart because we have evolved. We are at the place now where we don't have to vie for inclusion and accessibility.

I have a grandson who was born with Jacobsen's. Have you heard of that? It is one in 2,000 births are born with this chromosome. And JJ my 13-year-old grandson is one of those. I am so grateful that he has accessibility services and acceptance in our community.

My team is -- I report to Tracy Goddard and Cady here who is a great advocate, mentor to me through this process, oversees the Kansas Relay and she will be involved with relay as well on the Missouri side. And as you can see she is already awesome here. The Account Manager is Jeff Branch.

You can tell we are aware of that as you can see by this chart. The relay minutes have declined, but you can still see people are using the services despite the decline. Here is another.

CADY MACFEE: Close to 4,000 minutes a month. Okay. You

know we all have the opportunity to communicate -- can we go back and show that again?

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KARI SALSMAN: Sorry.

KIM McRAE: We are going to go back and see that pie chart. Maybe we see a decline but we see people are still using these services. We have people in rural communities. Look at that, there is still some TTY. Who would have thought? 48%. Isn't that amazing?

But again we have the opportunity to provide public comments to the FCC who will make -- we want accessible communication to all people in our state.

Here is another service we have, Relay Conference Captioning. Happy to provide training if you want to learn more about Relay Conference Captioning. The hours and website is there. We want you to know that you can access Relay Conference Captioning on your cell phone, on your computer, whatever works for the user who has the need for this service.

Now on to some outreach because part of what I am asked to do is to make sure Missourians know about the services that we have available in our state. So in the past few months, I have been in Grandview, Independence, Kansas City and Carthage promoting relay services, speech-to-speech, IP Relay. And if someone needs a TTY, I would be happy to talk to them about the service as well.

We have others on the call that are also reaching our

Missouri residents with resources that are available to your agency. But what I am doing is also promoting the relay through Missouri.

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I was recently in St. Louis for an annual conference. And most recently last week I was in Joplin for a big event. It is through the Region 11 area Agency on Aging. They had Missourians come through. It was a great event for education on resources in our state.

Here is something else we do, wireless education. We were in Blue Springs, Missouri and had 67 seniors that came to learn about their phones. And we have kind of got this wireless education on smartphones down to an art on how we can best help people.

Here are some of our workshops available. Cyber security, understanding the icons on our smartphones and on our tablets, and what to do in case of an emergency with this little phone we are holding in our pockets and purse. We have smartphone education. And if you know a group that would like any of these workshops, feel free to reach out to me and I would be happy to make the connection and get those resources available to the residents.

This picture is a picture of me presenting to the Delta Center in St. Louis. We had a good turnout for that event.

We have some future outreach events coming up. Many of you will be supporting Deaf and Hard of Hearing Day at the Capitol.

That's April 15th.

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We have a senior event and a veteran event that we will be promoting relay services, and I always take equipment information from Stacy's program as I go into the community. There on the screen you are going to see a flyer that was developed specifically for speech-to-speech. When I meet with seniors I ask, do you know anyone who has had a stroke? This service, underused as it is, is a great resource for someone who is going to speak again but they are not there yet. They need that help through the relay and Missouri speech-to-speech is available. Again, it is something I promote every time but then once we need it, oftentimes we are not remembering those resources that we have available through our state but it is there.

And I just want to close and say that Cady and I had the opportunity to meet Kari in Jeff City. Oh, it was last month, March 5th. And I got to meet Becky. That was a highlight of the trip. And I look forward to meeting you all on -- wherever our paths may cross. And next time I hope there are no technical issues. Thank you for your patience here.

CADY MACFEE: I am going to stop sharing and then put my screen back on.

Does anybody have any questions for us? Any questions? We have a question.

JAMES FROST: This is James. Oh, that's better. So the

radio PSA announcements, has there been any data from that?

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CADY MACFEE: Oh, the PSA.

KIM McRAE: Right.

We have not seen the figures for March. We should be getting that traffic report. I certainly hope so. I thought it was well done.

JAMES FROST: When do you expect to get that data for that report?

KIM McRAE: By the 10th.

CADY MACFEE: In a few days.

JAMES FROST: Will you e-mail us that report?

KIM McRAE: The report is sent to Kari.

KARI SALSMAN: This is Kari. Hi, James. Yeah, once I get the traffic report from T-Mobile, I can let everybody know if we have usage of the service or not. I hope we did. I did not get to see the PSA myself. I don't have live TV. Did anyone else here see it besides us seeing it before we approved it?

JAMES FROST: I saw it. Yeah, yeah. And it was really nice. Okay. Any other questions for the two of them?

CADY MACFEE: Okay. Thank you, guys.

JAMES FROST: Next on the agenda we go to -- let me see -- apologies -- equipment program report.

STACY BRADY: Can you switch me to cohost, please.

KARI SALSMAN: I thought I already did. Let me do it again.

STACY BRADY: It is not giving me --

Can you see my PowerPoint?

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STACY BRADY: Well, I was trying to share a PowerPoint, but it will be similar to Kim's situation and just be a stinker.

(Too many voices.)

STACY BRADY: I am sorry.

KARI SALSMAN: Should I remove you and re-add you and see if it works?

STACY BRADY: Can you share your screen? I sent you the link earlier.

KARI SALSMAN: When you sent the link and I brought it up, it doesn't come up right.

STACY BRADY: Just kind of a quick synopsis. I want to remind everybody on what telecommunications access programs, we have. We have TAP For Telephone which most of you are familiar with and much like many other technologies, the telephones are kind of going away. But we provide that equipment at no cost to Missourians with disabilities to make it easier for them to use equipment when a standard device won't work for them. -- use their home phone if they would like, especially if they are in a rural area and cellular signal is weak.

We also have TAP Wireless. Everything is going to wireless, but it includes tablets. What sets them apart from off-the-shelf equipment is through adaptations and modifications. Our goal is to maintain compliance with the state statutes. So while this is where things are headed and

again we are staying within our guidelines by having adaptations and modifications.

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Then there is also the TAP for Internet program, and in the past it was not -- we didn't vocalize it as much in the calls. But it is getting more and more important because of deafblind being able to access various relays like IP Relay. A lot of people are also using computers to access video relay services and more. So we are seeing where individuals who have deaf plus disabilities or deafblind are accessing the TAP for Internet program. While we have the deafblind program, there are some things where people may not qualify for that because their vision loss has not gotten great enough but they are still needing to access the relay services.

I have included a little bit about the numbers. And for TAP Telephone from the state fiscal year of July 1 to March 31 we have provided 107 -- we have had 107 applicants with 122 devices with the top three devices being RealSAM cellular phone, the Blindshell Classic 3 cellular phone, and the Panasonic 450. Again, going back to cellular is taking over.

In our top wireless program we have had 47 approved applicants, 67 devices. Smartphones top request followed by accessories and tablets. Again, trying to help individuals maintain their communications.

In keeping in mind Missouri represents all -- a variety of disabilities. So we are also talking blind, low vision, Deaf,

hard of hearing, physical access issues, memory and cognition, 14
and speech disabilities.

And then we also had in the TAP for Internet, 100 applicants receiving 187 devices. The most popular in that group were speech output, so Braille devices, enlargement software and alternative keyboards. Again, trying to stay in there. And again, a lot of these individuals have more than one disability that is requiring multiple pieces so that they can access basic Internet if they are someone who needs relay accessing that.

Some new exciting things that are going to be happening in TAP. We are looking at two possible new devices coming out later this summer.

And what we have been missing for the last ten years is a device for somebody with a spinal cord injury or physical limitations to their upper body. We are excited because a device is coming out that allows an individual to still have a home phone service when they have that need.

And just a reminder, we do still have five wireless phones on the program including house phones and accessories. So there is a lot happening. But we do have five wireless devices. One of them is RealsAM, BlindShell, Jitterbug Flip, Jitterbug Smart, and the RAZ phone for memory, individuals who may have Alzheimer's or they may have an intellectual disability where a family member is controlling the device and can set limits when the device can be used. It helps prevent

spam calling for the individuals and much more.

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And then some of you may be aware that there is a great push overall by the FCC to move all phone lines over to Voice over Internet Protocol phones. That's where our effect with the relay TTYs are coming into place. And because all of this is happening, that means that phones are gonna have to be compliant which is not too big a deal until you are talking about tech based phones. And then concerns are starting to happen with what happens if the power goes out? What happens if I don't have Internet access?

Again, I am not 100% sure where some of this is going. The FCC is working on this. But they are talking about compliance. Kari may have something to add to that later on because of the side of conferencing that she gets to listen to but I don't know. Kari, I am not trying to throw you under the bus, but I know you are hearing it on your side as well.

TAP Wireless has three smartphones. We have Apple, Pixel, and Google and one tablet iPad. Our other tablet we had been offering, the manufacturer discontinued and that was the Google Pixel. But we also offer a variety of devices. We have amplifiers, touch screen, like the Hable and the NanoNob, cosmonaut styluses, and palm ball, which makes the stylus easier to use because there is a wider gripping space, and visual signalers.

And the FCC is really pushing in smartphones the ability to

access and use realtime text. And while that is great with 16
Deaf and hard of hearing, it is also great in safety instances.
So your general population is benefiting from that. The nice
thing is when it is compatible on the phone and with the --
excuse me, with the telephone carrier, it can be a benefit for
a lot of folks. It will be replacing the TTY. But it is not
available on all smartphones or with all carriers.

The other thing the FCC is pushing is education on RTT. We
here at Missouri Assistive Technology are working on a video to
train and educate people on the realtime text.

So some upcoming trainings. Actually next week we are going
to have some training on BlindShell. We are also looking at
doing training for TAP for Internet in the iCanConnect program,
and if you may recall, iCanConnect is the national deafblind
equipment distribution program.

Objective of the FCC, just those with deaf-blindness.
Elaine and I will be traveling next week to Alphapointe to
update our CSPs who help us in the iCanConnect program get
their training and skills up to date. And then we will be
going to St. Louis in May to cover the rest of our CSPs who are
needing that training.

As I mentioned earlier, BlindShell is going to be having
training for the telephone TAP Wireless program next week.
Around then hopefully once the new phones come out, we will be
doing full training for those CSPs to be up to date.

Last, we are also working on the online training videos to be available. That would be available to anybody so that they can learn to use various devices.

The other thing for outreach, we have been continuing -- we have been continuing to put displays up in the libraries. We have been getting a few calls from those. We put out there not just equipment. Of course, it is all Missouri Assistive Technology, but there are always phone program devices. We try to highlight different local agencies in the community, and including our relay program here in Missouri. So we just want people to be educated in whatever aspect they possibly can be.

Kim has been great. She stops by my office regularly to pick up things to take with her out in the field. We greatly appreciate that too, Kim.

Are there any questions?

All right. James, I am going to hand it to you.

JAMES FROST: Okay. I apologize. I got my video -- trying to get it back on. But now I just want to say thank you so much. Are there any questions for Stacy? So like when -- going once, going twice, sold.

We are going to move on to our next topic. So our next topic, our report. Kari, you want to go ahead?

KARI SALSMAN: Thanks, James. So for the Missouri PSC Staff Report we have a handful of items on there.

The first two go hand-in-hand so I am going to discuss them

together. The Relay Missouri fund balance update and the possible need to increase the surcharge. The fund balance at the end of February was a little less than 1.1 million. As many of you know we have discussed on prior meetings, we had reduced the per line surcharge which supports the program. In June of 2024, we reduced from 10 cents per line to 6 cents per line which, of course, that assessment is what funds the program in general and it is only applied to landline telephone lines. This reduction was needed because at the moment due to significant decline in relay use -- in the relay usage, the balance had a surplus. And we shoot for the fund balance to be within five to nine months worth of expenses which is running approximately \$400,000 to \$700,000 a month. So reducing the surcharge did its intended use and lowered the fund balance. But with the increase per minute rate that started in the contract in October, we are exploring surcharge scenarios and will soon be making a recommendation with that. And it is looking like we will probably need to just bump it back up to what it had been before, which is that 10 cents per line. So basically we are going to bump it back up so that we don't get too low within that target range of the \$400,000 to \$700,000.

And I know there is a lot going on with relay in general kind of up in the air, the future of Relay Missouri. But we want to go ahead and do that surcharge review for when it is required to do it every two years. We also know it will take

time. Whatever does happen, we can also a year after we do that, if we need to revisit it, we can do that also.

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The next item is in regards to the FCC in their efforts of modernizing telecommunications relay services with the shift from analog to IP-based services. I know Stacy talked about different IP things in her presentation too.

The FCC issued a notice of proposed rule making seeking comments on modernizing relay services while making sure the services are accessible and effective for those who need it. The big thing the notice proposes is a series of reform through traditional relay users to alternatives and one is the mandatory status of relay service programs in the state. We interpret the proposal to mean states will have options regarding their future with state relay programs. For example, if that mandate is lifted, some may desire to terminate their state program, while others may want to continue and even increase their involvement. Missouri would need to have a revision in state statutes to change our existing TRS program and the timeline for passing such legislation is uncertain.

We voiced to the FCC they should attempt to establish a deadline to take action as it may take several years for something to transpire. We are waiting for more guidance from the FCC in regards to the mandate of state relay programs.

I know Stacy had mentioned before possibly including wireless in broadband services to fund the program. Only thing

with that is given the lack of oversight of wireless and broadband services, I just heard an arrangement where they are required to help fund the relay services might be extremely complicated. I question the feasibility of doing so but, of course, it is always up for discussion. But at this time we are just waiting on more direction and guidance from the FCC in general when it comes to state relay programs.

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Did you have anything else to add to that, Stacy, or does anyone have any questions?

JAMES FROST: So this is James. Is there any questions for Kari in regards to this?

I don't see any.

INTERPRETER: Michelle, you are muted.

JAMES FROST: Okay. We will go ahead with the new business. Any new business that needs to be brought up?

KARI SALSMAN: Well, first, we have another item under the staff report. It has to do with committee vacancies and term extensions. I will cover it real quick.

We have three members whose terms are coming up soon in April, May, and July. James Frost, Rob Honan and then Dr. Kate Sinks. Rob's served three-year term ends this month. Rob has not attended the last several meetings and has not responded to my e-mail for his willingness to continue to serve. Basically Rob's membership which represents the hard of hearing is now vacant. And then I reached out to James and Dr. Kate, and they

are both more than happy to continue to serve for another three-year term. So thank you, James and Kate.

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And then when it comes to vacancies, so we have now Rob's spot -- we have four vacant membership spots which are for hard of hearing, speech impaired, and then the late-deafened spot, Dr. Stephanie Logan has agreed to serve until we fill her spot. Thank you, Stephanie.

Stacie Adrian contacted me a few months ago letting me know she has taken a different position with the state and she is no longer able to continue to serve. So the hearing member spot is now vacant also.

So basically we have the hard of hearing, late-deafened, hearing, and then the speech-impaired which we have had open for a while. So we have four spots that we need to fill. I know the last time we talked about possibly putting it out on social media, they hadn't gotten with our social media person to do that but I do intend to. And I know that, Stacy, did you say about tagging --

STACY BRADY: Yes, tagging is good because it makes it easier for us to share on our social media pages, and I say that as a collective group.

KARI SALSMAN: What organizations do you think we should tag?

STACY BRADY: I would contact all of the IL centers. Obviously, our membership here. Becky and -- Becky may have some ideas as well as Sarah. They have huge contacts in their

groups.

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KARI SALSMAN: Okay. If you guys just want to maybe e-mail me suggestions, then I can take it from there.

JAMES FROST: This is James. I can e-mail you some suggestions as well.

KARI SALSMAN: Okay. Thank you.

STACY BRADY: Kari, I have one question. At one time we had an at-large position and I think Scott Dollar was doing that. Is that still out there or did we kind of let it fall off because it was impromptu?

KARI SALSMAN: We still have that and that is actually Amanda Whyrick is in that spot. I can also send an e-mail to the group once we decide when the next meeting day is and then I will also include what spots are open.

JAMES FROST: Okay. That sounds great. Any other questions for Kari? I am not seeing any. Going once, going twice, sold!

Okay. Kari, what is next?

KARI SALSMAN: Just open discussion if anybody had any items to talk about.

STACY BRADY: Kari, you might want to turn off your screen sharing.

KARI SALSMAN: I didn't know it was on.

[LAUGHTER]

Was it on that whole time?

STACY BRADY: I don't know. But we -- you probably didn't

want that last document shown.

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KARI SALSMAN: I didn't even realize -- I see you on my screen.

JAMES FROST: So, Becky, did you want to talk at all about Deaf Awareness Day at the Capitol on the 15th?

INTERPRETER: She wrote in the chat "just a second."

BECKY DAVIS: Sorry about that. I was looking to see where I can open up my screen, the right button. Yes, thank you, James.

Deaf Awareness Day is happening at the capitol on the rotunda. We have been posting on social media and we will have different presenters coming in and speaking. Most of it is MCDHH staff, people who are in our community. We will talk about legislation, communication access bills which seems to be progressing through legislation. So we will see what happens with that.

We will have a booth. I think some of you have already said -- T-Mobile said they were planning on coming, I believe. I think I saw -- okay, great.

CADY MACFEE: Yes. Relay Missouri, yep.

BECKY DAVIS: Thank you for the distinction. In the afternoon we will have tours and people can come and learn different things that are going on, meet legislators, talk about needs of our community. So thank you, James.

JAMES FROST: You are welcome. I think everybody needs to

know about it. So definitely.

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Any other open discussion? Seeing none, okay.

When do we want to set up our next meeting? Thoughts?

KARI SALSMAN: We generally do them on the first week of October. We could do Tuesdays is when we have been doing it, that would be the 6th.

JAMES FROST: October 6th at 10:00? Does that work for everyone? Any comments or any --

Okay. It seems that most of us are available on that date. Let's go ahead and set that up, October the 6th at 10:00. Okay.

KARI SALSMAN: Okay. So we will shoot for October 6th at 10:00 a.m.

SPEAKER: Hey, Kari. Starting around the first of September, would you mind sending out an e-mail confirmation for everyone to make sure everyone is available for that October 6th date?

KARI SALSMAN: I will. I see where Stephanie commented she will be at a conference in Atlanta. (Voice cut out.)

Should we push it to the following week?

JAMES FROST: Let's wait and see.

KARI SALSMAN: Okay.

JAMES FROST: If we make plans to change it then -- Dr. Logan is saying she might be able to join.

KARI SALSMAN: Okay. That sounds good.

JAMES FROST: Okay, wonderful. So I guess the meeting is

adjourned for now.

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KARI SALSMAN: Thanks, everyone.