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Ascertainment List

Leading Community Problems

Results of ascertainment from civic leaders, responses by telephone from TBN, viewers, from the printed media, comprising newspapers, magazines, publications, and from television and radio, whenever possible

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Pamela Ware talked to Demetrius Semien, M.Div., Ph.D. discussed the factors which lead to crime. We have multiple factors leading to criminal activity, many conditions like people having too much idle time (youth out of school). Peer pressure, racial profiling, being with the wrong people, in the wrong place and time. Alternatives like summer school, community centers creating activities for the youth, and summer jobs can alleviate too much idle time. Mentorship programs to give people who might find opportunities to commit crimes a better positive influence and role model. Create programs for sports like bowling, fishing, etc. Help immigrants, ex-offenders, and those at risk of stigmatism or racial profiling learn to avoid conflicts – teach citizens how to respond to authority like our police. We should create an environment for change in our communities, and restore community involvement by having faith based organizations build healthy functional “villages”.

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Pamela Ware talked to Demetrius Semien, M.Div., Ph.D. discussed, what is elite deviance; how does it become a factor in our communities, because we see the effect on society is so negative. Solution: We must stop celebrating anyone who has a position of influence, in the public eye, but who models immoral activity, and never has to pay the consequences of those actions. We must stop those who think they are “above the law”, remove them, and replace them with good role models. Spotlight and highlight celebrities, corporations, politicians and leaders in our communities who do good work, helping others. Create a venue for those news stories on television, etc. Partnerships between education, law enforcement, and businesses who can work with under skilled with on the job training should be encouraged. Help the youth to become mentors to those who are younger, they will look up to them and receive their influence even more than they would from adults. Hold wrongdoers (especially big corporations, etc.) accountable fiscally as well, so that they must repay those who are injured by their crimes.

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LaTrynnda Hollins talked to members of Justified Incarcerated Ministries, Inc. Chaplain Reginald Benjamin and Minister John Mobley about the challenges facing inmates today. Our counselors and board members go into the facility and do bible studies and church services. We are well received when we go in. Been going there over 18 years. They actually look forward to the chaplain coming. Most of them want to be heard and they enjoy that, while they are incarcerated I am their voice whether it is speaking to their families or to their attorney. We try not get into that side of it. But we try to keep them comfortable during this challenging time. One of the greatest challenges they face on an inmate stand point is not being able to contact their family and talk to them that bothers them the most. It differs from male to female. The female is worrying about who is taking care of their children and are they taking good care of them. With men it is just family in general. When you incarcerate a loved one you incarcerate the family. You connect yourself with other organizations that can help the needs of the inmate. It takes a village to raise a family and group of people to fix this problem that has been eroding the family this past one hundred years. We are on the road to fixing it. Many ex-offenders will reoffend, because they don't have the resources when they get out. The problem is double jeopardy, that inmate goes to jail and serves his time/sentence and now he cannot find a job so what is he going to do; what he knows to do, sell drugs to provide for his family. We provide the tools, but it is up to them to use the tools. Like the GED program, vocational, learning skills we provide this for them. They want to be accepted back into society with a clean slate and a new life. To that individual getting out and reuniting with their family and being a productive individual is my greatest reward. That brings us back every day.

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LaTrynnda Hollins talked to members of Justified Incarcerated Ministries, Inc. Chaplain Reginald Benjamin, Elder Patrick Benitez and Elder Devon Dickens about how to give hope back to the incarcerated prisoners. Normally when you do a church service or bible study because when you come in you are meeting them at their lowest point. They are at that point when they can adhere to the gospel, they are away from their friends, family and no longer influenced by outside influences you have a captive audience to share the love of Jesus Christ. And they now can hear that Jesus loves them. Every inmate needs to know that Jesus loves them. If we take away love and hope from them what do we get for it. What would the world be without hope? Many inmates are following a generational curse, and that power to break the curse is in the individual. You must learn who you are and how Christ works within you. The prison system is doing as much as they can with the funding they have. When there is a budget cut the first thing they want to do is cut funding to the prisons. We cut away the mental institutions and now many people in jail should be in a mental institution; they are in jail and not getting help. We are doing all we can with the resources that we have. We are in a crisis intervention team that are being taught how to handle the mentally ill. If you get a person who threw themselves off a bridge and then you bring them to jail you are not helping them. Find the individual and access their mental capabilities before they are placed in a pod with another inmate and then hurt that inmate because we did not know their mental condition. In Escambia County we are beginning to adopt a program called REACH, re-entry alliance Pensacola, we line up with employees who will hire ex-offender; one Air Conditioner Company and fast food restaurants.

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Host Shundra Barnes talked to David Alexander, III -Police Chief of Pensacola Police Department discussed the strained relationships between citizens and law enforcement. The strain left the general public not knowing who to believe anymore. With the social media and digital electronics you can report it in an instant and broadcast it all over the world at the same time. There are people looking for solutions. There are a lot of discussions around town hall meetings where people go and when they get on the issue of race and incarceration that is a lot of emotionally driven subjects. This gets people stressed out because at the end of the day there was no solution. There is a standard that even the public addresses when it comes to the silencing of Law enforcement officers. They can no longer be silent about behavior that needs to be reported to supervisors. Anything an officer is doing that is against the trust the public has put in us. By the same token the public has to be willing to stand up when things are wrong, and equally stand up when things are right. Edmund Burke said: "the only thing necessary for evil to triumph, is when good people set back and do nothing". Many times citizens use the excuse it is not my business or they fear retaliation. But when you are the victim you speak up. Speak up before that time when you could have said something in the form of prevention.

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Host Shundra Barnes talked to David Alexander, III -Police Chief of Pensacola Police Department discussed the high rate of Recidivism Today. When you look at the correctional institution it is a penal system. It is there to penalize you for committing a crime. Penal systems do not correct. Just because you are locked up for committing a crime doesn't mean it changed the problem that caused you to be there. Inmates think that when I've done my time, I should be able to come back to life and continue functioning in society, but believe it or not many do not get a chance to be reintegrated back into society. The change must come from within. The change of mind, environment and behavior will cause them not to return to prison. The person must really prove and express a desire to change. Many are battling some childhood trauma that caused them to spiral out of control. Mental healing is a big part of the recovery process.

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Host LaTrynnda Hollins and Pastor Rick Hesley, ANDH Ministries discussed the problem arising from being incarcerated. Our Ministries have been going in to prisons for 12 years. We also have meetings for the families of the prisoners in our homes. The Lord helped us to relate to them so easily. Every Saturday morning we hold meetings, because letters and phone calls are good, but not as effective as showing a person you really care about their situation, and you want to help them by showing up. We give them hope. While they are incarcerated, they can study the Word of God, and their families can attend services at home. The overcrowded jails create more problems, and tension. Inmates wake up, eat, and do everything on a schedule. We are working with Attorney Kenyen Brown who implemented project hope. We teach them job skills, how to dress, and present resumes'. We hold job fairs with local companies who are willing to give these ex-offenders a second chance.

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Host Shundra Barnes and Roxie Pearson, Founder of **Not-1-More**, discussed, the effects of domestic violence on the family. Women and Children find themselves devastated in their own home, having no places of safety, these families need help from family and friends. Our organization partners with sister organizations like shelters for abused women and children. We encourage everyone to support them, if you see abuse happening, try to encourage the mom to seek help. Do not push them, they have to decide on their own. Tell kids to speak up if they are unhappy and feel hurt or confused.

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Host Shundra Barnes and Roxie Pearson, Founder of **Not-1-More**, discussed the effects on children in the homes of domestic violence. Children often will not know how to handle the conflict, and someone outside the home situation has to be watching and come to help. We teach people to watch for the warning signs, such as children who cannot eat, health suffers, school grades drop, and they start to withdraw. Extreme cases will lead to children suffering depression, attempting suicide, and beginning a cycle of substance abuse. We maintain resources with shelters, churches, and government or church programs to intervene for these cases. It takes a village, we have to get them help (like psychological, emotional support) as soon as possible.

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LaTrynnda C. Hollins and Bobby Cunningham, Deputy Commissioner of Dept. of Agriculture & Industries talked about the Unhealthy eating habits in most home leaves families in America in crisis. We need to focus our emphasis on healthier habits of nutrition like Michelle Obama has done. There is USDA funds available for states like Alabama, we are number two for state obesity. We teach young mother’s because is starts in the home. In the inner cities, and other urban areas that are made up of minority groups, we have started community gardens. We just started another one in Africa town. They contacted the Alabama Power company, and they are allowed to plant gardens under the power lines. They grow nutritious vegetables, and they can also sell their produce in neighborhood markets (like church parking lots). The DHR has supplied them with the equipment and procedure to receive payments from the customers EBT cards. It is too convenient to use fast food restaurants, we have to motivate the communities to partner with the housing authorities, schools, and business to train for better nutrition. The local food banks will help too.

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Host LaTrynnda Hollins and Pastor Rick Hesley, ANDH Ministries discussed the problems of the effect on the families of those who are incarcerated. The problems are so many and so different for each family. The children suffer because if Mom is absent in the home, that nurture every child needs is missing. When the father is absent from the home, the children do not have the balance either. Moms cannot teach sons what a father needs to teach to sons, nor can a father teach daughters what the mom can teach daughters. I stress to them the effect of them being absent has on the family. The offenders realize they need to be forgiven, and accepted back into the home. We give them hope to recover. We tell them, you have made progress, to have a change of nature, it is a challenge, but they need to be challenged.

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Shundra Barnes talked with Nikklos Kidd, Director of Measure of a Man, about the crisis in the inner city for our youth. We see an increase in young children having babies, with no parenting skills, and living in desperation, abject poverty. We are taking action to address their identity crisis. We have to return to the pattern of family where there is a husband and wife, a mother and a father, to correct the dysfunction. Church should be the center of family life. We teach the family to focus on both the internal and external circles of life, the family is the internal, and friends, and our work, is the external circle. The foundation of Measure of a Man is Psalm 139, we teach our youth that God made them for a purpose.

YOUTH

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Host LaTaisha Moore and Patricia Palmer discussed youth struggling with low self-Esteem, a lot of our youth have low self-esteem because so many have negative role models. The majority come from homes where the family structure is deficient. First we have to determine what made them have such a low opinion of their selves, or no sense of self at all. We have to replace negative role models (people in positions of authority) with positive models. Give them good role model images, starting with their belief system: we must train them up with the knowledge that God created them, He has a purpose for their lives. The comfort and instruction of His Word. Communities can help by mentoring, getting involved with church youth, replacing the influences of bad media images, like girls who need affection/love and boys who need father figures to get their acceptance and identities

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Host LaTrynnda Hollins talked to Nikklos Kidd, President/Founder, Compassion In Action, Inc. about the Limited manpower to meet the youth crisis". LaTrynnda and Nikklos Kidd discussed why there are so few volunteers: because they don't have time. Some say they didn't get mentoring (they had no example or experience). Many say 'I am too busy with 'my church' which is a wrong mentality. There are men who are afraid to volunteer, because they don't feel qualified, and they have a lack of hope. **Solution:** Pastor's must change the mentality from 'my church' to 'my community'. Put God's vision in front of God's people: 1 John 3:17 (describes showing His Love with deeds). We find men who can teach kids trades and skills, like carpentry. We made picnic tables and sold them. The kids got to see the value, use the proceeds for recreation, and school uniforms, etc. We 'adopt' kids (as volunteer mentors), and give them something to look forward to. We give 100% into the ones who receive us, pray for those who are standing off, who are not ready yet to receive. We 'own' the problem, and bear the responsibility to bring change to our communities. We demonstrate Hope, Life, and Love.

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Shundra Barnes talked with Nikklos Kidd, Director of Measure of Man, about the limited opportunities in jobs for our youth. Many young people have not had examples to teach them responsibility, and accountability. They do not have skills, and they turn to crime at younger ages, they become more violent, and get involved with substance abuse. We give them hope, and a desire to be productive. We train them with skills, like carpentry, and they learn how being prepared will bring them opportunities for success. We have men who will mentor them, and we have local businesses contributing the materials we need for their projects. We build relationships, and show them how much we care. We are reaching out to churches who have life centers, and we are partnering with them to bring our programs to their facilities too.

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Host LaTrynnda Hollins talked to Elder Makinde Gbolahan, Universal Childhood Enlightenment Council, Inc. about Youth in the juvenile justice system. We have so many young people committing adult crimes, and they are processed in adult courts, and we cannot keep up with them in the juvenile court system. We have too many young people caught in the trap of dropping out or bad behavior getting them kicked out of school, and there is not anything in place to take care of them, even minor offenses have to be handled in adult courts. Parents are not on hand anymore to teach children how to handle themselves once they are in school, parents expect teachers to handle behavior problems. Our organization teaches young parents how to be examples to their children, how to handle poverty, how to handle conflicts, and how to eat properly are key issues for children. The values are distorted, and kids want material things the parents cannot afford, so the disappointments, and neglect, leave children to seek to fit in on the street. We have counseling to help them with the science, social and culture, and economics and help train them for jobs. We help the parents teach the kids how valuable they really are. We have to commit to our children, get involved thru the church, the fraternities, even the PTA or government agencies that are available to befriend these hurting kids and families.

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Host LaTrynnda Hollins talked to Elder Makinde Gbolahan, Universal Childhood Enlightenment Council, Inc. about “The link between poor educations and the juvenile detention and increase in bad behavior”. We see an increase in crime in our youth, the age range is younger than ever before, and the crimes are more violent. I lost my wife at a young age and raised my two daughters, so I have a heart for the young people to help them grow into responsible young adults and encourage them to improve their lives with education. A leader will make a commitment greater than himself. Set that example. Teach children they may not choose their circumstances, but they can choose how they respond, because bad behavior will cost them and they cannot choose what consequences they might get. We have developed programs like the one I am on the panel with U.S. Attorney Kenyon Brown, to teach survival on the streets (S.O.S.) Also, Judge Butler and Naman have camps for young people who have committed crimes as an alternatives to jail time or juvenile detention. Our kids are coming down with “old folks” diseases, we teach nutrition to parents and children for better health.

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CBN News Reporter Charlene Aaron Reports: Jennifer Sellers likes to surround herself with memories and pictures of her daughter Sydney. The mother and daughter appeared to be as close as any could be. But Sydney had secrets that she kept from her mom. Those secrets eventually led to tragedy on December 7, 2014. That was the day Sellers found her teen daughter hanging from a belt in her bedroom. Only it wasn't a joke. It was real. But it was too late. Fourteen-year-old Sydney Sellers was dead. Sellers, who works as a child advocacy attorney, struggles to understand why her daughter committed such a drastic act, especially since she had shown no signs of depression or trouble. Even the morning of her death, Sydney had gladly attended church with her family. As word spread of Sydney's death, her family learned from friends that she had been bullied at school. And the funeral home found cuts on her body, indicating that she had been cutting herself. But nothing prepared the family for an online conversation they discovered on Sydney's smartphone. At the time of her death, Sydney and a stranger had been messaging one another on an app called "KIK." The subject was "erotic asphyxiation," or breathe control play, which is the intentional restriction of oxygen to the brain for the purposes of sexual arousal. Sellers said she's been married for 17 years and had never had a conversation with her husband like the one her daughter was having with a perfect stranger. Many teens log onto the Internet from the privacy of their bedrooms via mobile devices like a cell phone or table, and they often connect with people they don't even know while their parents are completely unaware. Experts say it's the perfect environment for sexual predators. Smartphone apps are often the weapons used to target kids. CBN Technology Contributor Caleb Kinchlow said parents need to realize that their teens are living in an entirely different world through social media. He said there are several popular apps that teens use to connect on the internet, often with strangers. He said teens are more willing to share information via these apps that they normally wouldn't be comfortable sharing, including nude pictures and mature content. Sellers said the man that Sydney was chatting with the night she hanged herself could not be traced because the "Kik" app allows users to connect anonymously. Still grieving, Sellers now spends a lot of time talking to troubled teenagers and encourages parents to keep up with their kids' lives, something she said she regrets not doing with her own child. Mintle said parents also need to monitor their kids' Internet activity on a regular basis. It's a move that, while unpopular, may just save a life.

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LaTrynnda C. Hollins talked to Pamela Ware, Public Relations Director, Mobile Works, Inc. talked about the steady decline in unemployment, but an increase in applicants needing to learn new skills. We can help subsidize employers who are willing to train new hires. We also help applicants learn new skills, we help them prepare resumes, and coach them in presentation/appearance skills. You have to reflect experience and results from the jobs you held before, that match what the employer is looking for. In Mobile the job market trend is growing in maritime, aviation, and health care professions.

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LaTrynnda C. Hollins talked to Pamela Ware, Public Relations Director, Mobile Works, Inc. talked about, how employers cannot find skilled labor for the positions they need to fill. We have independent scholarships with local schools, we can provide for 2 years and up to 10,000.00. We partner with Bishop State, and Premier Truck Driving Academy. We have on the job training programs too. We can provide up to 50% of the wages for new hires while they are being trained. We can also help adults who need to get their G.E.D. through Bishop State, at no cost. For the youth 17-24 we work with the YMCA. They provide G.E.D. courses and job training. You need a high school diploma or G.E.D. to show prospective employers what skills you have obtained. If you are not able to obtain skills for some of the more technical jobs, you can still find work in support positions like administrative, bookkeeping, or even security. Mobile County Public Schools are graduating students who are job ready.

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LaTrynnda C. Hollins and Bobby Cunningham, Deputy Commissioner of Dept. of Agriculture & Industries talked about the changing work place, and technology advancements, are leaving many of our youth unskilled for employment". We have to meet the new standards and skill sets for today's businesses. We need new programs and agencies that will train the young people for the current labor force. For example, Alabama lost many laborers when the issue of immigration enforced new laws. Those plumbers, roofers, welders, electricians as well as crop and harvest laborers were lost. The industries are revolutionizing again, the assembly line that once employed 20 or 30 people is now robotic. Many companies are coming over from Europe, uses the metric system of measurements. We must teach our children that system in school now. Also, those who are in economic depressed areas are getting help through Medicaid, Food Stamps, Section Eight housing, and if they go take a minimum wage jobs, they will lose that help. We need them ready to find better wages like the 16 to 24 dollar per hour jobs. Communities need to partner with businesses, schools, churches, and other civic organization to retrain the next work force.

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LaTrynnda Hollins talked to Jackie Creagh, Business Relations Consultant, Alabama Department of Rehabilitation Services, Linda Fugate, EDD, CVRT and John Krause about the challenges of finding work for persons with disabilities. We work with individuals with disabilities, and we provide a wide array of services to help them find and keep working. Over 4600 individuals were served statewide. Some need help with transportation issues, some need re-training for new jobs. We start by asking them, "What is the one thing you used to be able to do, that you wish you could do again?" We help them recover that ability, and give them hope to do more. We have teams that collaborate within our agencies, and partners in the community. We also help families learn to cope with their loved ones who are disabled. We teach them the difference between helping, and enabling the disability. The goal we give them is to help get their loved ones to be independent.

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LaTrynnda Hollins talked to Jackie Creagh, Business Relations Consultant, Alabama Department of Rehabilitation Services, "The challenges of life after becoming disabled". We have an atmosphere at the agency of treating each other and our clients as 'family'. We have a heart for people, and we adopt them as our own. Some families think that if a child suffers a disability, they cannot do anything. The family members often become over protective, but we can show them what the children can do. One challenge is the stigma a disabled person suffers, such as "well, they just do not want to work". Some people cannot see the person, they can only see the disability. We have a program called R.A.V.E. for Retaining of Value in the Employee. We can retrain them or find new jobs for them to have fulfillment on the job. Technologies are advancing. Families can be trained too, to learn independence again. We encourage them to contact us.

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CBN News Washington Senior Correspondent Paul Strand Reports: We live in a new and frightening era when many religious believers are being told "doing their job" takes priority over their conscience. This has many believers wondering what happened to their First Amendment right to freedom of religion. One thing Rowan County, Kentucky Clerk Kim Davis has heard over and over during her refusal to issue gay marriage licenses is "just do your job." Alliance Defending Freedom attorney Matt Bowman said that's part of a strategy by progressives to redefine jobs in order to support their agenda. In an article entitled "Abortion, Suicide, and Same-Sex Weddings Are Now Your Job" at Federalist.com, Bowman points out how the government forces many employers to cover costs for abortion-causing contraceptives. He told CBN News California has a radical mandate that takes it even further. He added Vermont requires doctors to tell some patients they can assist them in committing suicide. Christian clerks, bakers, and florists have paid the legal price for not doing their jobs as the politically correct deem necessary. Staver pointed out these legal crackdowns on Davis and others are really about forcing submission. CBN News met with family law professor Robin Fretwell Wilson to talk about these challenges to religious liberty outside an exhibit on the subject currently at the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia. This University of Illinois professor thinks religious believers who refuse to compromise will continue to lose in the courts. She used Davis as an example of someone who maybe should lose there since she was defying the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that made gay

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marriage legal nationwide. What Fretwell Wilson argues is that if people of faith want their religious rights respected, those on the other side are going to have to feel their rights are respected, too. But Fretwell Wilson hopes there will also be attempts at compromise and civility all around. Back at the National Constitution Center, Fretwell Wilson praised a compromise in Utah where Mormons and LGBT groups sat down together with the express purpose of trying to protect everyone's rights in the state. And crushing is exactly what's happening to Washington florist Barronelle Stutzman, who refused to furnish the flowers for a gay wedding. A legal defeat will cost her everything. Alliance Defending Freedom is helping Stutzman with her case. Stutzman wishes her opponents could see her stand isn't personal. But she does fully realize the gravity of her case and those like hers. As for Davis' case, attorney Staver said the government or her opponents should not be allowed to force her out of office. And the bullying won't stop there, he predicted. Navy Chaplain Lt. Commander Wes Modder faced a forced discharge for counseling military members at a joint military base outside Charleston, South Carolina, about the Bible's stance on homosexuality and premarital sex. Recently, the Navy exonerated Modder, but only after grueling months of a frightening, emotionally-draining battle that threatened to wipe out the father of four's pension just a few months shy of retirement. He's been thinking during those months what these struggles for people like Davis, Stutzman, and him mean for modern religious believers. Modder's attorney Michael Berry calls these dangerous times for believers as he watches thousands of attacks on religious liberty bloom across America from his position at the Liberty Institute. What many people of faith are realizing is this is a whole new era and uncharted territory. Many things that they took for granted and rights that they felt were guaranteed no longer are.

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LaTrynnda Hollins and Jewel Cannada-Wynn Pensacola City Council Member, District 7 discussed the challenges of City Finance Administration. We have great challenges in Pensacola because the needs of each district are so different, and the revenue generated by taxes on tourism, sales taxes, and licenses has to be divided properly where the needs are the greatest. The city of Pensacola recently did a new plan of redistricting, and in my district 7, we have had a 10% decrease in businesses. We must prioritize the needs, and allocate money to the neighborhoods that have been neglected. We need to focus on the infra structure and public safety needs. We need housing, because we are very old city, our housing needs of repairs. We have strong neighborhood watch and a network of associations to keep the public and the city council informed. We can hold seminars and inform people with those meetings how to improve. We need everyone to show up.

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LaTrynnda Hollins and Jewel Cannada-Wynn Pensacola City Council Member, District 7 discussed handling the challenges of holding a public elected office. It is true that you cannot please everyone, but I love my job, and we have great treasures in our city. We have great beaches, historic districts, some of which are 450 years old. We have a tourism development council and great enterprises, like the private owned energy companies. The biggest task is getting a consensus from eight different people representing all the districts. We handle divisions by keeping the communities informed and avoiding political agendas. My district members know that I will not make promises I cannot keep, but that I will stay committed to solving their issues, and I will keep working until they are solved.

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LaTrynnda Hollins and Severia Campbell-Morris City of Prichard, District 2 discussed the tarnished image of the city of Prichard. We got to this stage due to past leadership. The community and citizens perceived what they were told. No matter how Prichard tried to change, the negative perception remained. The mayor is the executive branch, we are the legislative branch we assist in ordinance laws and approaching the budget. The city is changing because the community is getting involved. We are bringing the info to the people. We need to change this image, everybody thinks that Prichard steals, that's the reason we are requesting a Forensic audit to be done to look at the financial situation and bring closure to the "nay" Sayers.

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LaTrynnda Hollins and Severia Campbell-Morris City of Prichard, District 2 discussed “Wellness issues for the citizens of Prichard” The holistic approach is the best and people need to be taught how to eat all natural. The Tree Board has the community gardens which are grown in different areas throughout the city. The citizens grow the vegetables and work together in tending the gardens and then are allowed share in the harvest. The community gardens are a success because they take overgrown abandoned lots and turn them into beautiful areas.

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Host Shundra Robinson and James Robinson S.H.I.P. Co-coordinator/ Area Agency on Aging talked about Seniors need help with healthcare costs, and so many could get help but they do not have enough information. Open Enrollment Season is coming up, and we have to inform the public. We help seniors 65 and older enroll in Medicare, we can also help disabled seniors. The Medicare Advantage plan is a savings program that can pay the premiums for seniors with limited income levels. We also have more programs available for those who cannot pay the co-pay for their medicines, which the Medicare Part B. The Extra Help program can subsidize your co-pay, on prescription medicines, on lab tests, and any other out of hospital expenses.

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Host Shundra Robinson and James Robinson, S.H.I.P. Co-coordinator/ Area Agency on Aging talked about Problem: "Cost of monthly premiums are going up and seniors having trouble affording the premiums, the co-pays, and rising prescription drugs". We are doing more outreaches to inform the public of our offices and services. If you are on a very low income, you may not be able to afford your premiums, or your co-pays. You may need help getting to see the doctor of your choice. We can help with those issues and more. We are going to churches, social clubs and associations to hold seminars. We can come to you wherever you are. I am helping an average of at least 1 person every day, and our local offices are helping hundreds.