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**Student and Parent Webinar Transcript**  
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Good afternoon, everyone, wherever you are beaming in from. It's great to see you this afternoon or evening. All right, ladies and gentlemen, it's great to see you. We're just several months away from liftoff to Vietnam, super exciting. And I hope you are excited as well. Tonight we have a few faces and those that cannot join us, this will be emailed too. And the transcript will also be emailed too as well. So no worries at all there.

Whether you have traveled internationally before or not, this is your first time, we are going to have a safe and exciting journey altogether. Now we have about 48 students traveling together this time, which is a great number, an absolutely tremendous number. And what I like about this number is that it's small enough that everyone will leave knowing each other's names, but it's not too small in the way that it's gonna feel too isolating. And I think that's a beautiful thing. So with that in mind, the purpose of this call is to just get everyone familiarized with some key things that you need to know to best prepare yourself for liftoff. And if you have any questions, please hold them and email them. This is not going to be a Q&A session. Rather, this is me talking to you. And then if you have any questions, you can email us or call us during regular business hours. So what we're gonna do here is we're gonna go through a couple of important things. The first thing that you need to know about is the [handbook](#). And the handbook is so important because it contains essentially everything that you need to know about our upcoming journey together. And all the answers to a majority of your questions are in here. So I always would suggest before giving us a call to take a look at the handbook. So that first link is our handbook. Look through it. It's very comprehensive. It gets updated regularly.

Now, the second link is the [onboarding](#) portal. And many of you have been interacting with this, submitting your documents. And I thank you for that. At this point, all of our headshots are in for visas that are all getting applied for right now. We'll talk more about that in a second.

Passports are all in except for one person and you know who you are. I really wanna commend you and thank everyone for getting their forms in on time. And we're gonna talk about a couple of those forms in a second. The first being that, the first form that we're gonna talk about is your [required immunization record, including typhoid](#). It is not necessary to be vaccinated against typhoid to enter the country of Vietnam. However, it's very important that you are inoculated against typhoid because our partners in Vietnam, the medical partners, they're the ones that require it for you to do rotations. And unless you have some form of an exemption that we already know about, **you must submit your proof of vaccination against typhoid no later than March 31st**. So that's coming right up. Now there's two ways to get vaccinated against typhoid. One is an oral pill that you take and another is through an immunization in a shot. And either one is perfectly fine, your choice. And you can figure out what works

best for you at your travel clinic. You just walk in and tell them that you're going to Vietnam and they will absolutely recommend a typhoid vaccination. Take a picture of either the bottle, if it's an oral administration route, take a picture of that bottle and upload a photo for us along with your regular list of immunizations or just take a picture of the receipt that you got the shot, easy as that. So that is by **March 31st**.

Next, the medical information sheet, which was already due on December 31st and everybody's gotten that in. Now, let me tell you why that's super important. We have been able to prepare and assist and take care of a range of dietary needs and allergies and special accommodations for students, but we can't do it unless we know. And should there be a new allergy that comes up, we need you to submit that form again. So if the form gets submitted again, we will take a look and see what's been updated. Now you can always give us a call, but we would prefer if you would just submit that form again. So if you have a new allergy, a new accommodation, a new injury, something that we need to know about to be able to best serve you, because again, we have so many months now, the amount of runway that we have now, we have a vast ability to be able to accommodate you. So we appreciate that very much. Other than that, the other forms should stay up to date. At this point, we've got everything that we need to know. So thank you.

All right, let's talk about visas. The visa process goes like this, they're getting worked on right now, because everybody, except for one person, has submitted their passports already. Visas are already being taken care of by the Vietnamese embassy with my friends at the Vietnamese embassy in Washington. And thankfully, I can literally see the Vietnamese embassy from my house. So they're working on it. For some reason, they still wanna FedEx the paper copies to my house. All right, we'll let them. Why not? So that's gonna arrive on Monday. I'll let you know if there are any issues, but that is why we appreciate you sending these to us in advance, the passport that is, because we're able to get these visas applied for and get any necessary kinks sorted out well in advance. So thank you again for that.

Those visas will be given to you on departure day at JFK. So at JFK, you will receive your visa. What I need you to remember is that you cannot lose that visa. Okay, it's like your golden ticket. So when I give it to you, it's a piece of paper. It's about the size of this notebook. You need to keep it with you. And we'll give you some handy spots, your chaperone will when you meet them at the airport, of where to put them, but do not lose it. Okay, awesome, easy enough. Don't lose your visa.

Travel and flight information. Let's talk about that next. So our international airport departure is John F. Kennedy in New York. All right, so JFK, that is where you wanna fly into to meet us and recall that domestic flights from your home to JFK are not included in your tuition. So that is something you book on your own. And in the [handbook](#), on the handy dandy international travel tab on the left-hand side, you will see that we depart on Sunday, the 29th of June at one in the morning. So you need to arrive at JFK on June 28th between 12 and 8 p.m. ideally. If you can take an earlier flight, do it. If you can make a weekend trip with your family to New York to make sure that you don't catch a delay, do it by all means, the earlier the better. We're expecting the majority of students to check in between 12 and 8. That's when we would ideally like everyone to arrive. but earlier is better, all right? So I wanna make that

crystal clear. **12 and 8 p.m. on June the 28th into JFK, that's when we need you to arrive.** And that information is on the domestic travel tab on the handbook.

There's a little tab that says arrival into JFK on June 28th. When you arrive at JFK, you are going to collect your bags and head over to **Terminal 1**, all right? We're gonna remind you about this like seven times, but Terminal 1, and that is the international departures. And that's where we're gonna have a nice table with our sign, you can't miss us. We're the best looking group in town, and we're gonna hang out until we move through security at about 8 p.m., right? So that's why we need you there well by 8 p.m. on June 28th. **June 28th by 8 p.m., please be in Terminal 1.** So that means don't be landing at 8:15. Don't be landing at 8. Be landing before 8, so you can collect your bags at your terminal, head on over to Terminal 1. And okay, for those who may not have a lot of flight traveling experience, I totally get it. We're gonna have a method of communication where we can stay in touch. I'm talking to you students, like totally fine. Everyone's independent here. And so have a little faith. What I would suggest is that you send us a copy of your flight information. It's not required that you send us a copy of your flight information, because your obligation is to get to us between 12 and 8 on June 28th and check in. But we're more than willing to help you out, especially if you can't find us, or if you're a little confused about how to get from Terminal to Terminal, or if you need one of us to come and grab you, totally fine.

There's a lot of us, and we can meet you at baggage claim in your terminal. We will have a special chat group, and I'll talk about that more in a second. You can hop in there and say, hey I'm here. I don't know what to do. But basically what we're gonna do is we're gonna have a staff member onsite, and the first staff member onsite to arrive is gonna post in that chat group photos and a video of how to get onto the connector shuttle that takes you from Terminal to Terminal. You just take your bags, you get on it, and you go. And you can always text us in the chat and say, I'm here, I'm making my way over, so we know when to expect you. And it's great to have a little bit of a heads up on your flight. So if you would send us a copy by email of your flight itinerary, that would be delightful, because then we know when you're gonna come in, just because we wanna prepare for you. But we're gonna get there, and it's gonna be fine. So the next thing that we're gonna do here is we are gonna talk about our flight departures. So once everybody is at **Terminal 1 between 12 and 8 on June 28th**, we are going to start moving through security. And that's really as far as I'm gonna go on this webinar, because after that, bye-bye parents, we're out. Parents, if you're bringing your students to us in Terminal 1, you wanna hang out until we go through security, totally fine. We love to hang out with you. But yes, after we go by security, your kiddos are on a trip of a lifetime with us, and super excited about that. So basically what's gonna happen is 12 to 8, June 28th, you are in Terminal 1. How many times can I say it? I think that's good. I think we got it, all right? I think that's good. Do give us a call if you have any questions.

Take a look at the [handbook](#), domestic tab and international travel tab, and let us know if you have any questions. We are here to help, all right? Book early for the best pricing and buy travel insurance, it's recommended. Not by me, but by travel insurance companies. So you should do it.

I have a comprehensive packing list in the handbook, imagine that, but there are a few key things that I wanna point out. The first are scrubs, five to six pairs, please. Any color, and by the way, the pediatric

unit likes fun colors. So if you wanna throw on some fun colors, maybe pink on Wednesdays, ladies, that would be great. Lab coats, one to two, preferably two, if you could fit it in your luggage. Knee length coats, all right? So that's a lab jacket. Short is fine, but really I would encourage you to do long sleeve lab jackets. And for footwear, this is kind of important. For rotations, it'll be closed toe, clean, comfortable sneakers. So here's a hot tip. Wear a pair of sneakers that you love, that are worn in and broken, and buy a new pair of those. Wear them for maybe a week, and then use those as your rotation sneakers. That way you know that there's something that you're not gonna get blisters in, they're comfortable, they're familiar, but they're new and clean. So you're gonna wear those to rotations. We're also gonna need some professional, comfortable footwear for ceremonies and business casual outfits, of which you need two sets. For business casual, let's talk about business casual. For gentlemen, or those identifying as such, we need long pants to the ground, no shorts, no athletic wear, no sneakers, fun colors, maybe to a minimum, very modest. It's a cultural thing, gentlemen. So it's kind of like button up shirt with a collar would be great. And then for the ladies, what there is actually, believe it or not, there is a rule on campus where you have to wear pants, scrubs being a good example, but they will make an exception for our students if it is a long skirt or a long dress. And when I say long, I mean below the knee. So whatever business casual looks like to you and whatever makes you feel most comfortable in your own skin, I encourage you to wear it, but just err on the side of modesty. Ladies and gentlemen, no cutoff sleeves, particularly in Vietnamese culture, when we are a guest in their culture, we wanna see shoulders covered, knees covered. Please and thank you. Closed toe shoes always. And just a good matter of principle, closed toe shoes. So next, the next thing we're gonna do is we are gonna talk about casual clothing. And when I like to say casual clothing, I mean like hanging out around the hotel, chilling out by the pool. You can bring a swimsuit because there's a hotel pool. And then laundry service. But basically when it comes to the laundry service, you can do it anytime. This is on you, by the way. **This is not included in the tuition.** Laundry can get done whenever. But laundry service is available at the front desk, about \$1.50 a pound. They will pick up your laundry after you drop it off and then return it to you clean and pressed and folded. So basically laundry is available to you for about a dollar and a half USD whenever you'd like.

So with all this in mind, keep in mind that we are flying Ava Airlines and there is one bag at a maximum of 50 pounds for your checked luggage. When you travel, you need a carry-on and a checked bag. The carry-on is small and it goes overhead. And then you have your personal item, a backpack, okay? The checked bag is 50 pounds. So weigh it before you go there because any overage fees, that unfortunately is gonna go on your tab as well. that is that I really encourage you to go to make it into 50 pounds just to speed up everything. So 50 pounds, everybody for our checked bag. So all of this that we've outlined shouldn't go over that, all right? Next, we talked about our cultural considerations on modest stress code requirements. Any questions about that, feel free to email us or call us.

Let's talk about managing expenses in Vietnam. So currency exchange, cash management, avoid bringing US dollars to exchange. You know, a lot of people do it and yes, it's possible, but the Vietnamese are very funny about this. Their bureau wants the dollars to be absolutely pristine. And I'm talking not a single wrinkle, not a single rip, not a single, nothing. It's gotta be perfect. So to be able to avoid that, I would suggest you put that cash in your checking account and get a debit card or a bank card and just pull that

out. All right, so just pull that out. And yeah, and just, that'll be great dollars to exchange out of an ATM with very minimal fees at the ATM. The ATMs are safe. There's one right at the end of the block from the hotel. Chaparones will be available to take you. Now, what would you use cash for? Local Vietnamese currency. You would use it for your laundry, for your snacks, for your souvenirs, if you wanna buy a nice gift for your mom and dad for letting you come on this beautiful trip or some shopping outings. We may or may not do a few of those, depending on how everyone's doing. So that's always really fun. And the dollar is strong there. So shopping is really a great, it's a good bang for the buck. You can withdraw cash safely and chaperones will be overseeing everything every time a student leaves the hotel. So no worries on that.

There will be no wandering to the market to get snacks. That will be a group outing. So as far as budgeting is concerned, I would do maybe like a hundred dollars, maybe 200, right, to be able to dedicate to this. But there's like, that's if you're buying stuff. If you're not planning on doing any shopping or, you know, whatever, I would do, I would do maybe like, maybe a hundred to be safe. You have a little bit of souvenir money. You have some money for some extra snacks and you have some stuff for laundry as well, which is always necessary. Please do laundry.

Next, we're gonna talk about communication. Now I talked about how there's gonna be a group chat. So that's gonna be on WhatsApp. So ladies and gentlemen, I would encourage you **students only**, by the way, this is only for students to download WhatsApp. It's a Facebook product and it is a messaging service, which is, it works over wifi, it uses limited data. And that's how we're all gonna communicate. So in early May, in early May, in early May, we're gonna send you in early May, a link to the WhatsApp group. And then since you'll already have it downloaded, it'll just take you right to the group chat. And voila, you will be in there. And that'll be for students only and our staff. And that's our group channel. So that's where we will be getting to know one another. There will be some announcements. There will be some generalities in there, but it will usually stay pretty quiet because there's no chatter. It's just for announcements and getting to know you and prompts and people answering prompts and folks arriving at JFK and triaging that and just meeting up with folks. It's nice, it's a pleasant chat and I encourage you to download it right now so you don't get left out of the loop.

Let's talk about emergency communication for parents. So for parents, so here's the thing. Vietnam is 11 hours ahead of Eastern standard time in the US. And so we're gonna be on vastly different time zones. So when you're awake, students will be sleeping and when students are sleeping, you will be awake and it'll be kind of a catch 22 many times. But we will also have an emergency phone line available for parents to use. We're gonna provide that phone number to you. One week before departure and it will be available to everyone. Families of this program to be able to get in touch with us. And I'm going to tell you just a real quick story for what is an emergency and what would not be an emergency. So an emergency would be, it's clearly the middle of the night in Vietnam, students are sleeping and we had a student who was wearing a continuous glucose monitor for their type 1 diabetes. And the mother was set up with a great piece of technology that apparently pinged her when she had a, when the daughter was having like a low blood sugar moment instance. And it would ping her on her cell phone so that she would be able to mitigate any instances or any problems. And it pinged her. And she knew that it was the middle of the

night, but she rang the emergency line, by the way, it's staffed by someone in the United States, who then has a direct line to us. So no worries there. And we banged on the door and said, are you all right? Like, are you doing good? We responded. I mean, the whole thing happened in a matter of 10 minutes. It was fantastic. And everything was fine. Everything was good. Everything was fine. And problem solved.

But we were really thankful for that instance, because so exciting for that. Now, when it is not as an emergency is when, you know, well, I'll let you be the judge of that. But if it's not an emergency, please give us a call 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, the admissions line. And your favorite, Reagan Preshong, will be on the line to answer your questions and get everything set up. And also get in touch with us if we need to communicate something, just don't ring the emergency line unless it's true emergency. And we need to make those resources available to you in odd hours. Okay, I think enough said there.

Next, staying in touch with families. Students and families should discuss before takeoff expectations on when they're going to talk again, remember the time zone. So when we're going to talk, there's great Wi-Fi at the hotel. So maybe if you know, the data plan isn't so great, maybe we're going to get a SIM card before an international phone plan. Call your carrier, make sure you don't have roaming bills stacked through the wazoo. And just go ahead and make sure that everything's good there. So we're all set. Hotel Wi-Fi is great, so awesome. Like, just communicate with your parents and make a plan on when to talk so that if you don't call them, they don't think that you are, they don't think that you're taken and then they call us and then, no, everything's good, they're just sleeping. You know what I mean? Like, it's all good, it's all good. Just communicate for us. And check in with your parents regularly, students, please, because if you don't, you're gonna check in with us. And I love talking to parents from the other side of the world, but I would really rather not because we're trying to focus on you, all right?

The next thing that we're gonna do is we're just gonna talk just briefly again about pre-departure and travel logistics. So flight monitoring, go ahead, monitor your flight, your domestic flight to make sure that it's on time, have backup plans, come in a little bit early, come in the day before if you can, make a plan, collect your baggage when you arrive on June 28th and make your way to terminal one. Staff and chaperones will assist you in navigation and meeting points via WhatsApp, which we just talked about, the group check. Group check in and security processes. We will check in as a group for we are flying AVA Airlines, great airline. We're flying through Taipei in Taiwan, which is a lovely airport, very modern, very clean, very accessible. And so basically what's gonna happen is we're gonna give you your documents, your lanyard with your name on it, your visa, your pen, your travel documents. You are gonna have your passport ready to go. And we are going to have you guys all stand in a nice line by our chaperone groups. You'll meet your chaperone, it's gonna be awesome.

And you are gonna stand in a nice line. We're gonna drop our bags and we're gonna head through security. We are gonna fly from JFK to Taipei. It is 17 hours. Y'all ever been on an airplane that long? Get ready, it's so fun. Just think about it in terms of movies. So I can't do math really that well, but think about how many movies you can cram into 17 hours of flying. So that's exciting.

There's a short layover in Taipei and then it is a quick two and a half hour flight to Da Nang, Vietnam. Once we get to Vietnam, we are gonna be there, but then we get on a bus and we have about a two hour bus drive to Hue, which is where we will end up. We will end up in Vietnam at our hotel at about just before dinnertime Monday night.

So again, you all arrive to JFK on the 28th, which is on Saturday between 12 and eight. We depart Sunday morning. First thing that could crack it on, 1.30 a.m. And then we are traveling until Monday at 5 p.m. We will finally, in Vietnam, we will be at our hotel. It is a long, exhausting journey and there is really no other way for me to hand it to you. So make sure that you are wearing comfortable clothing. We're talking sweatpants, we're talking jammies, we're talking compression socks, no matter how old you are, wear them. And then we are talking face masks, earplugs, neck pillow, my people with the neck pillows. I love you. We are also talking about making sure we are comfortable with electrolytes, water, very important. That's about it, you know? And we're all in this together, okay? Team included. No one's getting, no one's getting around the long flight. But it's so worth it, because then we're there and it's so exciting.

So to remind you, checked bag, carry on, personal item. Personal item is backpack, carry on is overhead boarding. Checked is checked baggage, okay? Awesome, great. And then after that, we are going to talk about what should be in your carry on, and that should be enough clothing. and toiletries and about, so a business casual set, one to two pairs of scrubs, a lab coat and some casual clothes along with your toiletries and valuable electronics. And here's the most important part, ready? Medication, most important part in your carry-on. Medication, put your medication in your bag, all right? Do not put your medication in your checked bags because things happen. Put it in your personal item like your backpack or your rollerboard and then a few pairs of clothes to get you through the first couple of days. If anything should happen. If anything happens, we'll take care of any lost baggage, no problem. We'll get it to you. But we need to make sure that everyone's prepared for anything because that's just like, that's the right thing to do.

Next thing, I would just say, this is just another hot tip. I would get yourself an apple air tag because that's really popular right now But I will put it in my bag, like in my checked bag. And that way you can track your bag. So sometimes things happen and we can't always fall victim to the technology of someone else. Technology fails sometimes. So keep an apple air tag in your bag and then we can locate your baggage.

Next, next, let's talk about arrival and accommodation in Hue City. It's absolutely stunning. It's hot, it's gonna be really hot. And again, water, we're gonna be preaching it to you. Water, water, water. Everywhere you go, H2O. Electrolytes and you're going to need to just remember to drink water because it's really hot, right? So make sure that you are bringing all of those electrolytes, all that water ready to go.

And when we get to Hue, just be prepared. It's gonna, well, when you get to Vietnam, period, it's gonna be hot, all right? Hue City is beautiful though. It's charming, it's a little bit smaller and it's just as vibrant

as some of the larger cities, but it's very dynamic and it's also on a smaller scale. So whereas Hanoi and Da Nang are a little bit more massive, Hue is more quaint, it is smaller. But in compared to probably a small US city, you'd be like, well, this isn't small, but you'll see. All right, you'd be the judge of that ultimately. I find it to be very walkable and very, very much smaller in energy than are much lower in energy than some of the larger cities, which I think is quite nice. Our hotel is the Parkview Hotel. The address is in the handbook. They have been our partners for years, they're fantastic. They really work hard to make the hotel our home for the couple of weeks that we are there. We will eat all of our meals at the hotel. They do a good job preparing meals to American standards and making sure that everything is safe. The water at the hotel is filtered to the degree that you can brush your teeth. I wouldn't recommend drinking it, but I would brush your teeth with it, no problem. We will provide you with water every day, so you will stay hydrated. But it is your responsibility to drink it, okay?

So basically, what we're gonna do here is, I'm going to remind you that the hotel has Wi Fi, the the hotel is lovely, great AC. And it's walkable, it's walking distance to the university, which is lovely. It's about a five minute walk. We eat all of our meals there. As I said, there's a pool. It's a very nice, modernized almost a westernized hotel. So I think you'll be very happy there. Students will be housed two to a room, everyone in their own bed, you're gonna be sharing a bathroom, it's your traditional sized hotel room, maybe about 400 square feet. So nice and spacious, and single gender, double occupancy, everybody with their own bed, girls on the girl floor, boys on the boy floors. No exceptions to that. We keep it very strict. And more details about that will be detailed on site. Dietary accommodations, as I said, eating all meals on site. And if you have dietary restrictions, or you need accommodations, we can totally handle it. Just make sure we know about it, please, as early as possible. Thank you for that.

I want to just take a couple of seconds to talk about our educational partners at the Hue University of Medicine and Pharmacy, who have been our treasured educational partners for the last several years. They are the Leading Medical Teaching Institution in Vietnam. I refer to them as the gold standard of teaching in the region. Everybody wants to be like, Hue, UMP. It's an honor to go there and be a student. They have a vast array of specialties. The number of rotations that you will be engaging in are vast. And the physicians, lecturers, those that are also professors, but also physicians are incredibly good at what they do. Incredibly good at what they do. And many of them are tremendously passionate. And I say many of them because, well, you'll be able to see for yourself. While the majority are lifelong committed to this, a lot of them, you'll see burnout. And you'll see things that maybe you might not have expected. Of course, everyone will be kind to you. Everyone will be nice. But be prepared for some things that perhaps you weren't expecting. Be prepared to see the harsh reality, the unfiltered reality of what medicine is. And I think much of our entertainment lives have seen Grey's Anatomy. We've seen House. But that's a lot of it's a lot of dramatization, I would say. And it doesn't always encapsulate the reality of medicine, which is for reaching emotions. Quite randomized in instances, you're not necessarily in all specialties going to see the same thing every day, although in many cases you will. And I want everyone here to remember to keep an open mind. Because you might see things you weren't expecting. You might smell things you weren't expecting. You might hear things that are uncomfortable to you. But I want you to know, that is our principal responsibility to keep you safe. And our partners do a tremendous good job on their end, keeping you safe. They're very protocol driven. They're very by the



books as far as doing things the right way. They have a high level of integrity as a country, as a medical system. But at the same time, I can't prepare you for what medicine is. Only medicine can do that. And so I'll leave you with this. How do you know you want to be something if you've never seen it? And it is our responsibility to make sure that you feel that you are safe, period, so that you can get uncomfortable and see things that you weren't expecting and do things that you weren't expecting and take away from this a clearer vision for your future self because you were already walking in the shoes of your future self. And I'm saying this because I've seen it, seen it over and over again. Many of the people on this call that are team members, my treasured team members, they've seen it too. And I cannot wait for you to experience this trip. I cannot wait for you to take away the lessons that you will to be there in the trenches as you walk along on these two weeks, shoulder to shoulder with some of your future colleagues. And with that, I will leave you with just a few action items, okay?

- Regularly check the email updates from [admissions@allaccessmed.com](mailto:admissions@allaccessmed.com). So make sure you're looking out for those emails.
- Review and download the handbook. All right, download. Review and you can save the link to your browser. The handbook for ongoing updates, minimal updates, but we will update it.
- Submit the required documents being your typhoid. On or before March 31st, please.
- Book your domestic flight ASAP. And if you would, kindly send us an email with a copy of your itinerary.
- Prepare your necessary clothing and travel essentials. And if we can be helpful, by the way, send us some options. And we've made many clothing recommendations.
- If you have extra boxes of face masks, please bring them. We will provide face masks to everyone before starting rotations each day, but it would be really helpful if you could bring some of your own. And that way you already know that they will fit right in everything. And just surgical masks are fine, all right? Well, that covers it for this evening.

All remaining questions that you have for my team can be directed to our email, or you can give us a call and leave us a message. And those emails and those voicemails will be answered to you on Monday, all right? It's an absolute honor to take part in this journey with you. It's a dream job for me to go on trips like this with the future of medicine and to see you guys absolutely blossom. I wanna thank you all for being so diligent in your preparation thus far. And I'm excited to meet you very soon. Stay on top of those emails, all right? Stay on top of that handbook and we'll be talking soon. Bye guys, have a good night. Thank you.