

## StreamBox

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### Phase V

Marislava: We are wrapping up. This has been so wonderful and having 2 days to reflect on eugenics. For me, challenging what I think about all this is amazing. Brought to you by several of us. Thank you all for being here and coming around the virtual table. I think Milton brings us back. We come here with lots of ideas and then say "now what?"

We have our interpreters going and our captioning. We will wrap up in about 15 minutes.

Milton: I'm going to offer up a few thoughts. Back at the beginning when we had technological difficulties, we relied on each other's insights to solve the problem.

We have what it takes to create a different society, but we need to investigate our past to make a shared future. It impoverishes our imagination. Over the past few days, we had some really good, enriching discussions.

Going back to reparations and history is right here in plain sight. In the second panel, there was more complication added, bringing in notion of carcerality. Many universities were eugenic in design, not tucked away in recesses and corners, but right in front of us and done so enthusiastically. We need to extract from in ways to empower others. Han reminded us that the mental health field is important.

The different strands of eugenics are a critical part of history. It gives us a way forward but also the complications of using data to reclaim the humanity of the people who were transgressed about. It's important to look across different states and how that impacted different populations. The devil's in the details.

The antiblackness are more evidence of the ongoing state of imposed disposability. We have to do the deeper work.

Moving towards reparations, the acknowledgement of harm, but also a transitional justice approach to this history. Justice is not time bound. We must also be mindful that there are survivors of this who need to be attended to. The longer this gets dragged out, it's almost an extension of the transgression.

Our work ahead is to move this nationally. Let's square California up. The last thing is in the last interaction, it becomes clear these ideas are alive and well where we have several universities engaged in this. We have unique challenges, but this is an important place to do the work. My hope is to work together to create some structure and move conversations across the globe.

We need to value each other in the ways that we all deserve. Susan: We have by recent decision, just a few more minutes. That was a beautiful summary and invitation. I'm thinking about Hans question, that we should return to. What we haven't gestured toward. Does that make sense?

What targeted groups or justifications are undertheorized in anti-eugenic work?

Milton: That work needs to be done but interrogating gender and sexual orientation is super critical. I would love to see more work on college curriculum.

Alex: It's meaningful to be with you all here. I've had various forms of trouble making and it's great to be with you now. That's invigorating for me on a personal level.

I have a few thoughts. The disability studies lens needs to be foregrounded to understand racism and equality in the world beyond. I think one of our challenges is to really think of the systems and structures in which disability thought ideologies happen. It's about understanding the systematicity of fitness and unfitness were perpetuated and normalized in very insidious ways today.

There's a lot more work that can be done, especially with LGBTQ. Those are some thoughts I'll put on the table. I continue to look forward to working with you.

I'm always deconstructing the past, but we need to build the future we care about. We're all striving towards that.

Susan: Tony.

Tony: I feel energized by the last 2 days. Thanks to Isidro, Sue, Milroislava, to bring us all together. Thank you to Benedict for his sharp stick to keep us doing things.

I wanted to mention 3 things. It came up with questions like

what is eugenics? I wonder if we need a manifesto. A pamphlet. The global aspects, the links of ability, disability, fitness, race, etc. The fact that came up several times means it's needed. I think that's needed.

Working around excavation at Berkeley and other institutions. Maybe form a subgroup of people doing this work.

Maybe do a couple workshops about how to research power and how it's used, etc. For those of us doing this work.

I think a teachin would be a way to talk to people about these issues.

Miroslava: How are people thinking about your character at UCSB? How do I do that? These are good questions.

Susan: I'm glad you talked. I love those suggestions and give a shoutout to the broader outcome of our work. I wanted to put a link into what I think is the immediate next version of this gathering in Canada on June 15th. Thank you Benedict to bring us together globally.

Miroslava: To have those little networks gives us energy.

Susan: We did promise to stop at 4:15. The captioners and interpreters have worked so hard. The people who attended this will be part of the broader effort that's going on.

Miroslava: There are many opportunities to help in the future. Many other great projects as well.

We'll be working on the recordings. Yesterday's was a 3-hour stream. We'll try to make it more manageable. At least we know it's there.

Any last things?

Susan: Thank you to the captioners and interpreters.

Let's let everyone go. Thank you everyone who was here the whole time. So impressive!

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