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To whom it may concern.

Recently book published title The Anxious Generation How the Great Rewiring of Childhood is Causing an Epidemic of Mental Illness. By Jonathan Haidt.

Screen time is the amount of time spent using a device with a screen such as a smartphone, computer, television, or video game console.

The concept is under significant research with related concepts in digital media use and mental health. Studies show that screen time directly impacts child development, and mental and physical health. The positive or negative health effects of screen time are influenced by levels and content of exposure. To prevent harmful exposure to screen time, some government. [how does screen time affect your health - Search \(bing.com\)](#) as well CA SCR 73 Blue light 2019 causing mental Illness, sleep deprivation, myopia.

The State of California has yet recognized the harm below represents In December, more than 200 organizations sent a letter urging Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., to schedule a vote on the Kids Online Safety Act, or KOSA, which seeks to create liability, or a “duty of care,” for apps and online platforms that recommend content to minors that can negatively affect their mental health.

Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis signs bill that bans children under 14 from having social media accounts.

March 25, 2024, 12:18 PM PDT

By Kalhan Rosenblatt

Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis signed a bill on Monday that will prohibit children younger than 14 from joining social media in the state. Those who are 14 or 15 will need a parent’s consent before they join a platform.

The bill, HB3, also directs social media companies to delete the existing accounts of those who are under 14. Companies that fail to do so could be sued on behalf of the child who creates an account on the platform. The minor could be awarded up to \$10,000 in damages, according to the bill. Companies found to be in violation of the law would also be liable for up to \$50,000 per violation, as well as attorney’s fees and court costs.

“Ultimately, [we’re] trying to help parents navigate this very difficult terrain that we have now with raising kids, and so I appreciate the work that’s been put in,” DeSantis said in remarks during the bill-signing ceremony.

DeSantis previously vetoed a more restrictive version of the bill that would have banned social media accounts for kids under 16. That bill also required Florida residents to submit an ID or other identifying materials in order to join social media.

HB3, which is slated to take effect in January 2025, comes as efforts to regulate social media continue to ramp up across the U.S. amid concerns from some parents that the platforms don't do enough to keep their kids safe online.

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In January, lawmakers grilled CEOs from TikTok, X and Meta about online child safety. The tech executives reaffirmed their commitment to child safety, and pointed to various tools they offer as examples of how they are proactive about preventing exploitation online.

Florida House Speaker Paul Renner and other advocates of the new law argue that social media use can harm children's mental health and can lead to sexual predators communicating with minors.

"None of us can afford to be on the sidelines when it comes to social media," Renner said in remarks made at the bill signing.

Several states that have enacted similar laws to limit teen social media — including Ohio and Arkansas — have been challenged by Net Choice LLC, a coalition of social media platforms whose members include Meta, Google and X, among others.

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Meta is putting AI front and center in its apps, and some users are annoyed.

Florida's law is also expected to face legal challenges over claims that it violates the First Amendment.

“We’re disappointed to see Gov. DeSantis sign onto this route,” Carl Szabo, vice president and general counsel for Net Choice, said in an email statement, calling the law "unconstitutional." “There are better ways to keep Floridians, their families and their data safe and secure online without violating their freedoms.”

Both DeSantis and Renner alluded in their remarks to the potential legal hurdles ahead.

"You will not find a line in this bill that addresses good speech or bad speech because that would violate the First Amendment," Renner said. "We've not addressed that at all. What we have addressed is the addictive features that are at the heart of why children stay on these platforms for hours and hours on end."

He specifically called out Net Choice, saying, “We’re going to beat them, and we’re never ever going to stop.”

DeSantis argued the bill is constitutionally sound.

“Any time I see a bill, if I don’t think it’s constitutional, I veto it,” he said. He described the bill as "a fair application of the law and Constitution.”

And: I Changed My Mind About Kids and Phones. I Hope Everyone Else Does, Too.

On the issue of kids, smartphones, and social media, a vibe shift is happening, and it’s happening on the left, right, and in the center. Here’s a survey of recent anti-phone discourse on the topic in politics and culture in recent weeks and months: The TikTok “ban” (don’t call it that) garnered bipartisan support in the House, and Gov. Ron DeSantis signed a bill making it illegal for people under 14 to have social media accounts in Florida.

“People are so unwilling to blame iPhones as one of the main culprits in a variety of social ills but graphs like [these] are revealing. It’s obviously the phones,” zillennial writer Magdalene Taylor tweeted, semi-virally, attaching that infamous “teens today aren’t hanging out” graph. Hosts of two podcasts enjoyed by Very Online left-ish millennials, TrueAnon and Time to Say Goodbye, devoted episodes to making freewheeling arguments against the use of social media by kids.

(Tyler Austin Harper, a professor at Bates who has written for Slate, even suggested on the latter show that smartphones should be made illegal for use by people under 18. Tyler! A take!) A trend piece in the Daily Beast uncovered interviewees from Gen Z who said that when they had kids, they certainly wouldn’t be letting them

be “raised by” iPads. “Get offline. It is not alcohol, it is not porn, it is not weed, it is not blah blah, it is being online. Get offline,” wrote a Reddit user on

Not so long ago, the default position, if one were an internet-savvy older person beginning to feel queasy when noticing groups of kids bent over their phones, was to say to oneself, “Well, that’s life; once, Socrates feared print’s effect on memory, and now, I fear this.” One definitely didn’t say out loud, online,

“The kids shouldn’t have phones,” unless one were writing for the Atlantic. A weary “it has always been thus” pose toward the topic was in order—television, Walkmans, rock music, the youths are always up to something the adults think is stupid. Some of the resistance to wagging a finger at kids and phones was a totally fair allergy to generational analysis; another part of it was probably self-defense.

“Some of us *really* don’t like our screen time habits criticized,” Taylor wrote in a follow-up Substack analyzing the replies to her recent “it’s the phones” provocation on X. “Others may think they appear smarter by highlighting other issues, that they can see above the fray and observe the macro trends that are *really* shaping our lives, not that stupid anti-phone rhetoric we hear from the Boomers.” It’s not the phones; it’s the lack of third spaces, the omnipresent car culture, the inequality. That defensive pose? I know it well, because I was adept at it—in 2019 I described concern over teens and social media as “alarmist.”

Things are different in 2024. Yes, we have new data on the shape of the mental-health crisis among teens, and especially teenage girls, and how it’s worsened since phones got front-facing cameras and platforms became dominant. But the biggest shift doesn’t come from looking at new data; it’s from experience.

More and more people have a boomer relative who was radicalized on Facebook, a grandma who won’t look up from her phone during family visits, or a Gen X partner adept at the art of phubbing. We, who are supposed to enjoy grown-adult levels of impulse control, have had trouble sleeping due to doomscrolling, spent Zoom meetings looking at Instagram, or gotten into weird fights with strangers on Reddit that derailed us emotionally for far too long.

We, ourselves, with our developed brains, have felt like flies on sticky paper when it comes to social media; of course, children, still forming their selves and navigating the pitfalls of pre-adulthood, may be affected by it too. “Kids probably shouldn’t have smartphones” has lost its generational sting. It has come to look more and more like common sense.

Into this apparently promising moment comes social psychologist Jonathan Haidt’s new book, *The Anxious Generation: How the Great Rewiring of Childhood Caused an Epidemic of Mental Illness*. Its compact thesis:

We've overprotected kids IRL and under protected them online. In the book's first chapters, Haidt rearticulates a very familiar set of arguments about American kids' lack of physical freedom.

Playgrounds used to be more dangerous! Kids used to roam the woods! Why is everyone always at scheduled activities run by adults?! The kids never get a bruise or bump, and how will they learn to self-regulate this way? None of this will be new to anyone who's kept up with popular parenting books in the past few decades. Haidt's innovation lies in connecting this now-well-articulated picture of overprotected childhood with what happens when those same kids get on phones.

The Anxious Generation, he hopes, will be part of a larger collective movement, one he is actively trying to incite by publishing a companion website full of evidence, discussion guides, and sample petitions, and funding billboards and public art in major cities. On his Substack, he wrote recently: "By the end of 2025, we will roll back the phone-based childhood."

"President John F. Kennedy said technology 'has no conscience of its own. Whether it will become a force for good or ill depends on man.' Yet swayed by digital-age myths, we are providing our children with remarkably little guidance on their use of technology.

Request letter of support since it takes a village to save a child. Quotations by John F. Kennedy, "Children are the world's most valuable resource and its best hope for the future.

Thank You

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To Whom it may concern.

Important to note the growing epidemic number of children impacted with social media, our State has yet addressed this crisis because they haven't awoken to what is known medically or schools. CA State enacted SB 224 year 2021-2022 to teach (b) For the foregoing reasons, it is the intent of the Legislature in enacting this measure to ensure that all California pupils in grades 1 to 12, inclusive, have the opportunity to benefit from a comprehensive mental health education grade Mental Health

https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202120220SB224 AB-638 Mental Health Services Act: early intervention and prevention programs.(2021-2022)

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SCR 73, Pan. Blue Light Awareness Day. This measure would designate October 10 of each year as Blue Light Awareness Day in California.

WHEREAS, There are over 80 million electronic devices with digital screens in the State of California; and

WHEREAS, Screen time viewing with electronic devices exceeds over nine hours per day; and

WHEREAS, The increased usage of, and access to, digital devices by young children and adolescents is an acute area of concern, as ophthalmologists, optometrists, and medical researchers continue to learn more about the short-term effects of increasing and cumulative exposure to artificial blue light on the developing human eye and mental health at a young age, along with long-term potential cumulative effects on adult eye health and mental development; and

WHEREAS, The scientific community and recent studies have identified growing concerns over potential long-term eye and health impacts for all age groups from digital screen usage and cumulative blue light exposure emitted from digital devices; and

WHEREAS, Blue light has been reported to cause visual discomfort in 65 percent of Americans; and

WHEREAS, Blue light has been associated with possible harmful effects on retinal cell physiology linked to the high-energy, short wavelength in the narrow range of 415–455 nanometers; and:

News story describes of the State of UT efforts with a campaign awareness about social media since CA has yet again recognized the harm from screentime.

THE lack of awareness Sorley needed the State of Utah has a social media awareness campaign. Recent academic research and a report from U.S. Surgeon General Vivek Murthy have tied social media use to declines in mental health for teens, and Cox said there is a “causal link” between the two.

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organizations, and local health department to provide professional learning for health teachers and other educators teaching mental health education to build;

This education code provides the opportunity for local Collaborate with your county office of education with various experience hopefully will review what has been published to address gaps from algorithm creating dopamine addictions from to long usages from screen time.

Review health education content standards and instructional materials, if offered, to determine alignment with mental health education requirements per Ed. Code

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o Collaborate with your county office of education, community-based and non-profit organizations, and local health department to provide professional learning for health teachers and other educators teaching mental health education to build;

their capacity for providing skill-based mental health education that is trauma informed and affirming for students.

o Evaluate your current efforts and create a plan to expand student access to

mental health education in coordination with other frameworks and initiatives,

including Children and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative (CYBHI) (External Link),

https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202120220SB224

#SaveTheKids packs Snow Canyon High: ‘Most important app for your child is you’

ST. GEORGE — “How social media is destroying our kids” was the topic presented during an event attended by more than 1,000 Thursday night, where an internet crusader offered parents a lifeline to guard children against social media’s culture of perfection, and to empower parents in the battle to save their children from social engineering.

{ The presentation was based on the premise that smart phones, too much screen time and social media’s negative effects are the underlying link to the epidemic rise in teen depression and anxiety, eating disorders, self-harming, thoughts of suicide and suicide itself. }

<https://archives.stgeorgeutah.com/news/archive/2018/09/14/cgb-savethekids-packs-snow-canyon-high-most-important-app-for-your-child-is-you/#.Xb9rXjNKhPY>

Utah governor unveils education campaign warning of social media.

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah is launching a public information campaign “unmasking” the threat social media use may pose to teenagers, and Gov. Spencer Cox on Thursday promised more litigation against social media platforms in the future.

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“We care about our kids in Utah, and I know that’s true across the nation. This is a huge issue that continues to grow,” the governor said while unveiling the campaign at the state Capitol on Thursday. “This is not a conservative issue, it’s not a liberal issue. It’s an American issue. It’s a parent issue.”

<https://socialemotionalpaws.com/blog-post-1/f/utah-governor-unveils-education-campaign-warning-of-social-media-2>

AB-638 Mental Health Services Act: early intervention and prevention programs.(2021-2022)

AB 638, Quirk-Silva. Mental Health Services Act: early intervention and prevention programs.

Existing law, the Mental Health Services Act (MHSA), an initiative measure enacted by the voters as Proposition 63 at the November 2, 2004, statewide general election, establishes the continuously appropriated

Mental Health Services Fund to fund various county mental health programs and requires counties to spend those funds on mental health services, as specified.

The MHSA requires counties to establish a program designed to prevent mental illnesses from becoming severe and disabling and authorizes counties to use funds designated for prevention and early intervention to broaden the provision of those community-based mental health services by adding prevention and early intervention services or activities. https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202120220AB638

And: I Changed My Mind About Kids and Phones. I Hope Everyone Else Does, Too.

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"People are so unwilling to blame iPhones as one of the main culprits in a variety of social ills but graphs like [these] are revealing. It's obviously the phones," zillennial writer Magdalene Taylor tweeted, semi-virally, attaching that infamous "teens today aren't hanging out" graph. Hosts of two podcasts enjoyed by Very Online left-ish millennials, TrueAnon and Time to Say Goodbye, devoted episodes to making freewheeling arguments against the use of social media by kids.

(Tyler Austin Harper, a professor at Bates who has written for Slate, even suggested on the latter show that smartphones should be made illegal for use by people under 18. Tyler! A take!) A trend piece in the Daily Beast uncovered interviewees from Gen Z who said that when they had kids, they certainly wouldn't be letting them be "raised by" iPads. "Get offline. It is not alcohol, it is not porn, it is not weed, it is not blah blah, it is being online. Get offline," wrote a Reddit user on

Not so long ago, the default position, if one were an internet-savvy older person beginning to feel queasy when noticing groups of kids bent over their phones, was to say to oneself, "Well, that's life; once, Socrates feared print's effect on memory, and now, I fear this." One definitely didn't say out loud, online, "The kids shouldn't have phones," unless one were writing for the Atlantic. A weary "it has always been thus" pose toward the topic was in order—television, Walkmans, rock music, the youths are always up to something the adults think is stupid. Some of the resistance to wagging a finger at kids and phones was a totally fair allergy to generational analysis; another part of it was probably self-defense.

"Some of us *really* don't like our screen time habits criticized," Taylor wrote in a follow-up Substack analyzing the replies to her recent "it's the phones" provocation on X. "Others may think they appear smarter by

highlighting other issues, that they can see above the fray and observe the macro trends that are *really* shaping our lives, not that stupid anti-phone rhetoric we hear from the Boomers.” It’s not the phones; it’s the lack of third spaces, the omnipresent car culture, the inequality. That defensive pose? I know it well, because I was adept at it—in 2019 I described concern over teens and social media as “alarmist.”

Things are different in 2024. Yes, we have new data on the shape of the mental-health crisis among teens, and especially teenage girls, and how it’s worsened since phones got front-facing cameras and platforms became dominant. But the biggest shift doesn’t come from looking at new data; it’s from experience. More and more people have a boomer relative who was radicalized on Facebook, a grandma who won’t look up from her phone during family visits, or a Gen X partner adept at the art of phubbing.

We, who are supposed to enjoy grown-adult levels of impulse control, have had trouble sleeping due to doomscrolling, spent Zoom meetings looking at Instagram, or gotten into weird fights with strangers on Reddit that derailed us emotionally for far too long. We, ourselves, with our developed brains, have felt like flies on sticky paper when it comes to social media; of course, children, still forming their selves and navigating the pitfalls of pre-adulthood, may be affected by it too. “Kids probably shouldn’t have smartphones” has lost its generational sting. It has come to look more and more like common sense.

Into this apparently promising moment comes social psychologist Jonathan Haidt’s new book, *The Anxious Generation: How the Great Rewiring of Childhood Caused an Epidemic of Mental Illness*. Its compact thesis: We’ve overprotected kids IRL and under protected them online. In the book’s first chapters, Haidt rearticulates a very familiar set of arguments about American kids’ lack of physical freedom. Playgrounds used to be more dangerous! Kids used to roam the woods! Why is everyone always at scheduled activities run by adults?

! The kids never get a bruise or bump, and how will they learn to self-regulate this way? None of this will be new to anyone who’s kept up with popular parenting books in the past few decades. Haidt’s innovation lies in connecting this now-well-articulated picture of overprotected childhood with what happens when those same kids get on phones. *The Anxious Generation*, he hopes, will be part of a larger collective movement, one he is actively trying to incite by publishing a companion website full of evidence, discussion guides, and sample petitions, and funding billboards and public art in major cities. On his Substack, he wrote recently: “By the end of 2025, we will roll back the phone-based childhood.”

It’s critical that we all become informed about social media effects we see in the growing news stories reporting children’s effective their behavior my website blog will take you years of research documentation what ought should been done warning the harm the toxic Esports had we accepted that Bill Gate, Steve Jobs were avoiding this modernize that Clery keenly aware the harm yet ego’s subverted to be first without verifying what was published such as CA ACR 265 K-12 education year 2019 for modern California Computer Science Education Month.

This measure would designate the month of September 2018 as California Computer Science Education Month. The measure would encourage schools, teachers, researchers, universities, business leaders, and policymakers to identify mechanisms for teachers to receive cutting-edge professional development to provide sustainable learning experiences in computer science education and would encourage the exposure of pupils to computer science concepts. The measure would also encourage opportunities to be provided for females and underrepresented minorities in computer science. Bill Text - ACR-265 California Computer Science Education Month.

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and policymakers to identify mechanisms for teachers to receive cutting-edge professional development to provide sustainable learning experiences in computer science education.

Specifically, this resolution makes the following legislative findings: 201720180ACR265_Asembly Floor Analysis (1).pdf

1) California Computer Science Education Month highlights the crucial role that computer science plays in transforming our society, and also highlights how

computer science enables innovation and creates economic opportunities. 2) Computing technology is an integral part of modern culture, and is transforming

how people interact with each other and the world around them.3) Computer science builds students' computational, critical thinking, and deeper

learning skills, which enables them to understand and create, and not simply use, the next generation of technological tools

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SUPPORT: (Verified 8/21/18)

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Please not description in this bill about the risk with screentime with blue light and those support this harm.

Thank You

Craig A. Durfey


Araiza, Fatima

From: Beverly Bolton <beverlyb@workingwardrobes.org>
Sent: Monday, May 06, 2024 9:55 AM
To: eComment
Cc: Bonni Pomush; Hall, Jennifer
Subject: Working Wardrobes Materials for 5/7 City Council Meeting

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Hello,

Please see Working Wardrobes' presentation materials at the below link for distribution to the City Council for the meeting tomorrow.

 [Public Affairs Presentations about Working Wardrobes.pptx](#)

We will bring hard copies to distribute at the meeting as well.

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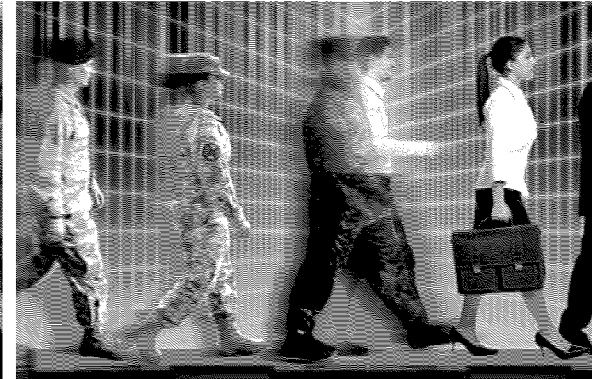


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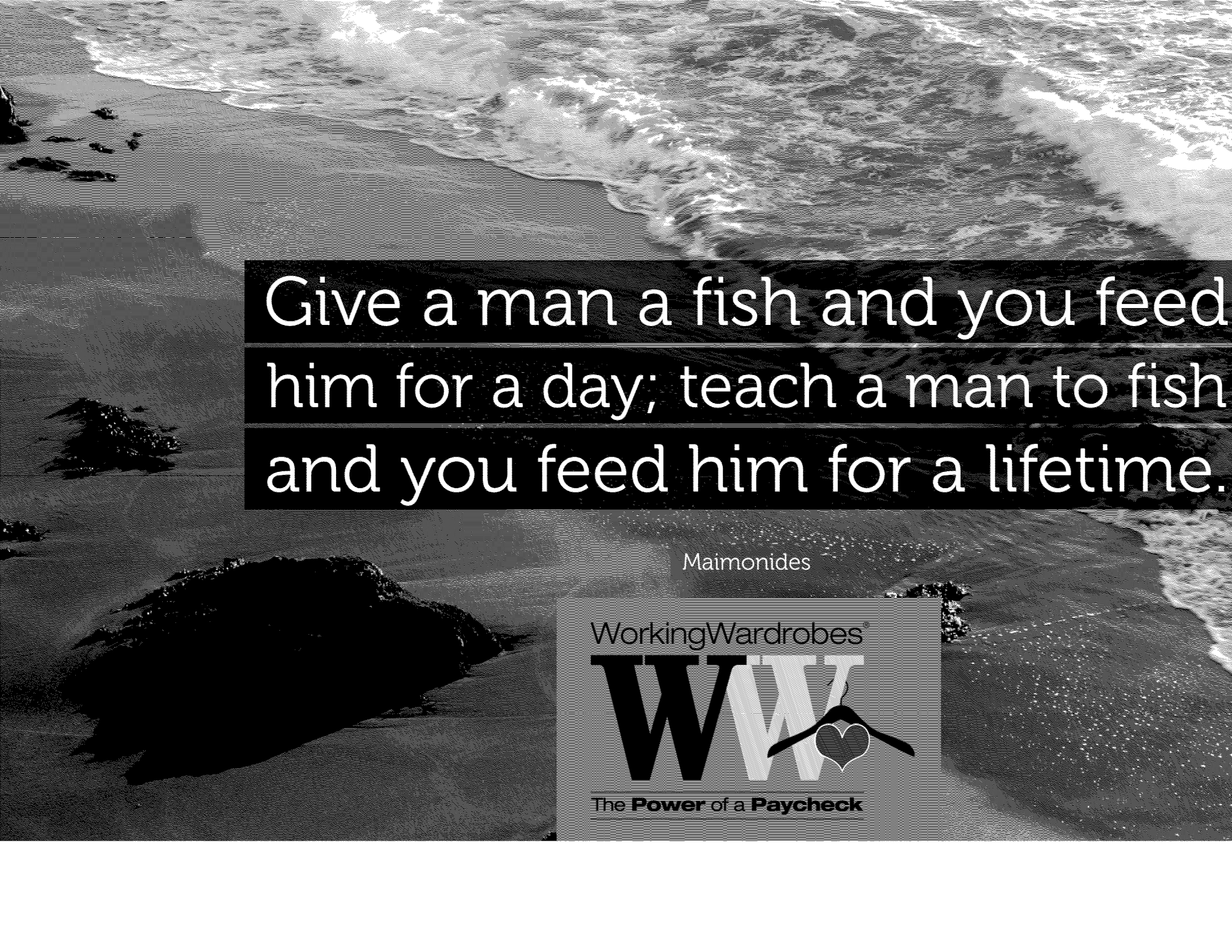
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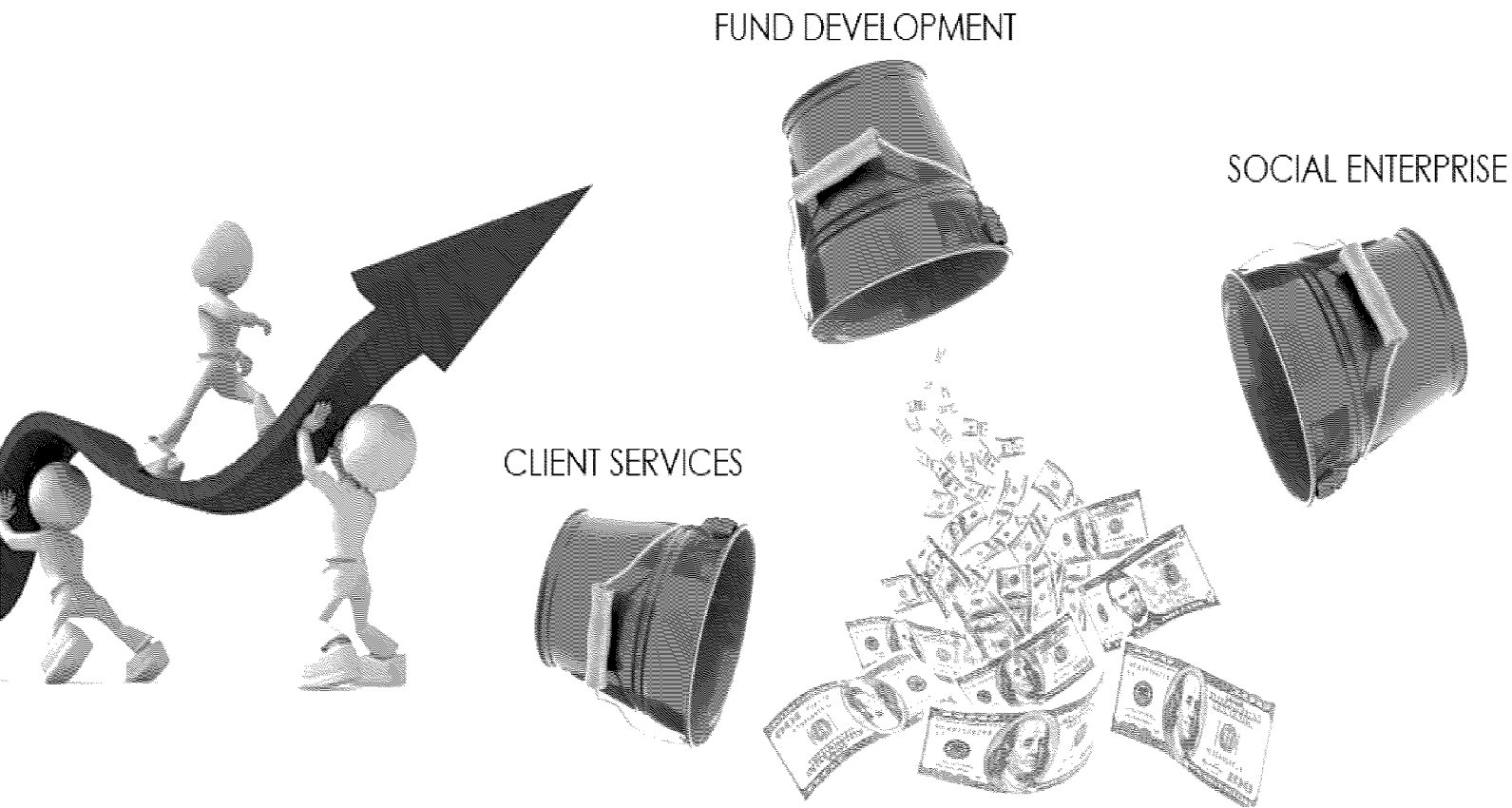


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Araiza, Fatima

From: Jackie Angel Investor [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, May 06, 2024 11:58 AM
To: Mills, Susan; eComment
Cc: Ryberg, Erinn
Subject: Re: Current Events at City of Santa Ana

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-Never did I ever hear back from Susan Mills office.

-When I called Santa Ana Police Department to report crime I witnessed on Main Street Historical District, supervisor Corporal Tapia hung up on me after he told me his excuses of why that was. They "are understaffed and way too busy to patrol" our Main Street and parks.

Deadline #AnaheimAudit

Jackie Cordova
City of Santa Ana
County of Orange
State of California

From: Jackie Angel Investor [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, April 29, 2024 3:00:22 PM
To: Mills, Susan <smills@santa-ana.org>; eComment <eComment@santa-ana.org>
Subject: Current Events at City of Santa Ana

Horrible treatment @CityofSantaAna. It's crazy they cancelled the Juneteenth event due to lack of support from the city. That is so sad.

"The Mayor went on public record, I recorded the clip. She called Juneteenth a party, and said we don't have \$75,000 for a party. It was totally unprofessional," said Shipp, president of Orange County Heritage Council.

<https://www.precinctreporter.com/oc-heritage-council-juneteenth-festival-at-risk/>

There is no such thing as "Police Oversight Commission" @CityofSantaAna . Never did I hear back from anyone at City of Santa Ana regarding police abuse incident I reported.

Cities' Efforts to Hold Police Accountable Hit a Wall: Police Civilian oversight boards face resistance from those they are supposed to monitor." -New York Obsolete Obstruction

<https://www.nytimes.com/2024/04/21/nyregion/albany-police-civilian-oversight-board.html>

A long-serving San Diego police accountability board may call it quits

<https://gosemofiber.info/news281310/a-long-serving-san-diego-police-accountability-board-may-call-it-quits/>

FBI Investigates Santa Ana School District's COVID Testing Contracts Brokered By Disgraced Anaheim Leader

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<https://laist.com/news/fbi-inquiry-santa-ana-unified-covid-testing>

Jackie Cordova

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