Book Launch and ACEs Introduction

Hey, you guys, it's me, Dr. Tori. My book is officially out. And yes, It is time to talk about ACEs. You guys can find the books everywhere. However, I would encourage you, guys to go to my website, bevictorious.com and place your order today.

Yes. It's time. To talk. About ACE's. Let's go, y'all. Hello. Hello, you guys. Welcome to another episode of Be Victorious. I have my favorite person in the whole wide world here joining us when I've never met anybody as busy as him.

It is a pleasure. When I mean pleasure and honor to introduce you, guys, to my producer because he has been so busy handling business. Where are you Marv?

Let us know what you've been doing. What's up? I'm here. People have been asking about you. When I tell y'all I've never met anybody as busy, I think I am busy.

Marv has been everywhere. I have tried to keep up with him.

Podcast Growth and Early ACEs Reflections

His movie is doing so well, you guys. He is everywhere! The last time I gave you an update, we were in Dallas. He got other stuff up his sleeve, let's be clear.

But I always made time for B Victoria's fam, right? You did. That's why I love you so much. And we've been doing good, man. We coming up on 100 episodes pretty soon.

Yeah. I just remember when we talked about it again, I will always give the credit to you. Thank you, so, much for believing in me and look at us like, yeah, we up there.

How you feeling about the podcast? Because we started off, and shout out to our initial guest, right? We had people on that were like… I guess what you call like salt of the earth people sharing their stories and you know now everybody is the same right but now we got some people like we're starting to get the people that started the aces study yeah it's happening and it''s going and its humbling because that means it lets me know that When people say, oh, I'm walking on my purpose, like I feel it for real.

I know that this is what I am supposed to be doing. Look at all the value that has been added. This community that's been built. Everything that is going on for both of us.

We are learning and growing together. And I think that's the humbling part about it because you have been a, a not just an asset, just learning and supporting ACEs just as much as I do.

I mean, you share it with everybody in everywhere. So I got to thank you so much for that. Seriously. That's no problem. Yeah. Cause I remember when we first started the show, I was like, Oh, nobody do this.

We're sharing some stories that I wasn't like I ain't built for this and Now, you know, I've toughened up and I can hear the stories. I'm proud of you.

And I found that because I remember when I first started, remember I said I got a one. Fuck y'all talking about. Yeah, and you stuck with that one for a long time.

Now I was like, wait a minute, now that I think about it, that might be two, three. You know what you're supposed to

say, right? When I say I am a two or three, what are you supposed There's nothing wrong with your ACES score.

No, no, oh, that no I'm not getting to participate. You're supposed to say and that's OK. I normally don't listen because there's. Nothing wrong. With it, I was telling somebody the other day we had the conversation about spiritual trauma and you know, just having that conversation.

What was said was, there's a drug issue. And it was like, yeah, that's the drug issues. She was younger. When we were younger, we used to get drug to church.

That's why people that are adults don't want to. because they were drugged. And I was like, oh, the analogy is all of that. I think I have a spiritual trauma.

Because I used to get drugs at church. So you got to understand, this has opened up a whole platform where not just people are talking about ACEs, they actually want to see if the things that they went through are defined as ACE.

They're really learning. That's what I love about it. It's crazy because I remember I mean, as a kid, we didn't have a choice, right? I remember going to church every Sunday.

We weren't as, I'm gonna say dogmatic, or we weren' as ardent as as lot of people. So like Sunday school, devotion, church, and I went to old school church.

You were there 9 a.m. Yeah, cakewalks. And then you didn't leave until 2.30, you know, 3 o'clock. Choir rehearsing. Yeah. Then some people had to come back for an evening church.

Bible study. Mm-hmm. Thankfully, I didn' have to do that. No, it ain't. I'm a preacher grandchild. Shout out, Reverend J. C. Slaughter. Love him to death.

He is amazing. Up in heaven doing his thing, but let's be clear, and I was at church every day, pastor's grand child.

Marvu2019s Documentary and Preserving Black History

Yeah, I wouldn't go for that. And thankfully my parents weren't, you know, but I will say that, and then we can move on from kind of there's people that got like church hurt.

I could see how church heart could come about because my family wasn't always treated the best because of some of the things that my pops was into. Right.

but there were men in the church that made sure that I… learned what I needed to learn about manhood. And I give them all respect because, you know, I had a father that, did what he knew best, right?

But thankfully there was other people that could stand in the gap and could help develop me as a man. Honestly, because I hear these stories and I was like, some people, it wasn't like that.

Some of the men in their lives didn't do right. They did horrific things or they said horrific examples. So that wasn't me. But yeah, so I'm looking at it.

We got 91 episodes in the pike. Not out yet. we got a lot scheduled to come out, but 90. So we approaching 100 real quick. I am blessed. There's no way of looking.

The people, the value, like I m ready for 100 more. Are you ready? Absolutely. I mean, because first of all, I love you. So I'm going to help you whenever.

Um, and love the whole podcasting thing. This is, this is what I do. And you know, you've been a inspiration for me. You know I've had, we're both authors, but you have managed to take a step that I haven't been able to do, uh,

You now I have had a book signing.

And I'm ready. You've done three of them. I haven't done a conference, but you've got an international conference. So when I look at what's coming up next year, yeah, I've been promoting my movie, But some of the ideas I had in terms of relaunching my book, having a Conference, Forefathers, that's going to be coming in the next coming year.

Come on. You know, I love a challenge. Let's do it. And see what people, what I loved is like while I'm out doing my book launch and doing book tours, you're actually doing movie premieres.

So I want to go ahead and get into it because this, this representation is all of that. I always be dope. Lets be clear. But you've been doing your thing and I have to give you love just off of who you are and what you done.

So for the people that don't know what You've done because I've explained the best that I can. Can you please let them know? What is going on? Yeah, so I produced and directed a film called The Standard.

Yep. And it's the history of Alpha Phi Alpha at the University of Missouri, Columbia. You can see I represented Alpha phi Alpha. I'm a brother member of alpha phi alpha.

That's where I met my boy, child. Just so you know. So a couple of years ago, We were just off the pandemic and we got together as brothers. And I started seeing some of the older gentlemen that had started our chapter and who had paved the way for us, went through all kinds of trials and tribulations.

I starting looking at them and I start seeing like, you know what, he ain't moving as fast as I'm used to seeing him move. And then I looked in the mirror and I see all this gray that I got in my beard.

And I said, you know what? We can't lose this history. Us documenting our stories, you and I, we both have podcasts. Our children and our grandchildren will be able to look back at these years to come and be like, damn, I know my grandfather.

I can look and see how they talked, how their voice sounded, their feelings about different things. So I decided to go ahead and, hey, listen, let's make this documentary.

We took about a year to do, interviewed several different people, and I crisscrossed the whole country interviewing people. And the thing that was the common denominator, I couldn't put it together, often you're way ahead of me.

I was way head of because I've done five premieres for this movie. We did St. Louis, Columbia, Missouri. Kansas City, Dallas, Washington, D. C. And at the Dallas show, Dr.

Victorious was there showing out, supporting her, boy. That's right. Now, what people may not know is how having podcasts honestly isn't in extra venture because it was us that encouraged you to continue to keep going.

Just the support is unwavering. The same support that you give me, I'm always going to give you. And when the idea of your next place came up. Yeah. So we're going be in Atlanta and November 14th at the Terra Theater.

But you know, the thing about it is were like, why didn't you allow me to talk about this with you? And I didn' see how it correlated. Because like I said, you all was ahead of me.

But in our recent episodes, when you talked about adult aces and how that impacts people, and I say, this movie is all about that. This movie not only tells a story about the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, but it tells a story of Missouri where, you know, where a lot of where you're from, I spent a significant amount of my life there.

And when you talk about racism, that's all in this film. Because they're going through it. I want to say right now. They still are. It never stopped. So for those who aren't familiar about the University of Missouri, it's always been known to be a very racist institution.

And when you talk about just a Black student trying to attend a law school and how they resisted that, when we talk how the Black students just tried to a part of the general campus, and expressed themselves like other students were able to express themselves.

They were accosted, restricted, belittled by the university and a lot of people stood up. A lot black people, black men and women stood and this story just talks about it through the lens of Alpha Phi Alpha.

and the respect of it is and how you say it makes sense from ACES because systemic racism is real. It finally got added to the CDC website, you guys. So if you didn't know, You can go to cdc.gov yourself, but systemic.

Racism is an adverse childhood experience. Dr. Tory, why are you saying that? I mean, we adults, what happens is We don't take care of our average childhood experiences and we grow up and those carry on with us.

And that's why we call it adult aces because it's unresolved trauma that we never really did take of when we were younger. So you got to look at the effect of what's happening.

You did this story and when I saw it, it was phenomenal. I'm not saying that just to get extra points, let's be clear. It's a great great documentary, and I think it needs to be everywhere.

But even watching and seeing that we're still going through this, when we went through it in the 90s, what I love is that that actually brought us together.

CMSU, which is called UCM now, at MU, we joined forces. We started our collaborative efforts in supporting each other because of the backlash at the university.

So yeah, I thinks it need to seen. I thing people need know not just I don't see it as a Alpha Phi Alpha story. I see as as story that needs to be shared because it's happened to a lot of people.

Black history. It's black history and everybody can relate. You know, I'm a member of Alpha, Phi, Alpha. Dr. Tory is a Delta Sigma Theta, right? They know that already.

Systemic Racism, Adult ACEs, and the Filmu2019s Message

And what's crazy is the women at Delta are prevalent in the movie as well. and shut it down. I promise you, when I tell you it was sorrows everywhere, not that I didn't think that they were going to be, I'm meeting some valuable people here in Dallas that really came to support and represent in regards of understanding the purpose of the movie.

There's a Delta woman who's very prevalent in the story. This is a Black history story, it's not just about Alpha Phi Alpha. And just think about it. You and I both have children in college.

And I remember when I took my youngest to college, my only son, and dropped him off and we got his dorm room together and he was five hours away from home.

I was walking to the car and was trying to hold it together. Then as I getting close to car he yelled, he shut the door and then he opened it back up and yelled out, I love you dad.

and man, I broke down an ugly cry. And I just thought about it because I sent him away at 18, but you still, you're a young man but not a mad man at eighteen, right?

And to think about the things that we went through in the 90s and looking at the thing that our forefathers went through in the sixties, the thirties and the fifties.

It was much more overt the type of racism that they had to deal with. I mean, there's a story in, in in a film where Alpha brother tried to pay, he paved the way for Brown versus Board of Education.

If we were not to be able to attend the university that we wanted to, this man, you know, His life basically ended in a tragic way. I don't want to give it away.

Because I want people to come and see the film. But that's the pressure of that systemic racism and how it impacts us. And it hasn't changed. Right. As long as you know.

You know what I mean? As people know, that is the reason why I feel like I placed you in this area in Atlanta so we can hit these colleges so they can see.

There's a lot of struggle that happened. What I appreciate growing up in the 90s is what they went through in 70s, it's not what we went though in 90. But what are going through What the 2025 have to understand is we paved the way for them as well.

Not to say that y'all don't accept it or respect it. It's going to be different. I just think that it's interesting that what you're going through now, we already went through.

So there's no need to reinvent the wheel. You need what you went through and how to understand this movement so you don't know how move, if that makes sense.

And I say that because we had no other choice. We didn't have the tools that they have. They have social media. we have to get out and do the things, whereas they can make an impact by coming together as a community and supporting is so important.

And I think that's the reason why I love the movie so much because it adds so value. It connects the seventies to us and then makes it relative for 2025. This generation is definitely can relate.

They can't, they may stroll like we did because I can do none of these strolls. Let's be clear. I don't want to. I'm gonna stay old school with mine. But definitely the movie tells how things haven't really changed.

Exactly. And in some regards, how it's a little bit more nefarious, because at least back in the day, somebody might, I remember walking across campus and somebody driving and just calling me the N word.

And then if you watch the film, you'll see somebody that was attending Mizzou way after me and was talking about how like, You know what? I was just walking across campus and they just called me the N-word and this happened twice.

Now the difference for me, I just yelled and cursed at him back or whatever, but this person in particular, when you watched the films, he went and created a movement based off of what happened to him.

And I think that's why it's important for us to do this in Atlanta. Yep. Because you mentioned the different universities there. There's so many HBCUs there, and I've always said that, you know, we as black people, We are much stronger when we are together.

And when you're together, nobody can stop us. Right. But in order for to be together we have to understand one another. We have understand each other.

I'm tired of the division between black men and black women, the whole gender divide. The algorithm will throw that at you. It's also the HBCU versus the PWI.

What was better? Who had a better experience? Guess what? We're all black. That's the experience that matters. I think it'd be easier for everybody to see them.

For everything that's happening right now, I think it'd be easy. I don't think, again, just I'm biased. Regardless of what organization they're in, they are going to get something out of the movie.

So again, I have to applaud you because you're out here actually making it happen and it's happening naturally. Sometimes you've got to put your guard down.

I know it a lot of work. And I've been watching you, but know that your work isn't in vain and is actually helping a lotta people because there's no way that all of these doors are opening up for you if your purpose wasn't the way it was.

and I'm saying that sincerely because we can have a conversation about it and our look and its like, You did it. It's like, yeah, it's happening. So you gotta know when you're walking in your purpose and your passion, what you are doing and you doing that.

I'm gonna throw out there in regards to this book, I am telling you now since the conference is going to be in Dallas, we're doing everything. I don't care what say because at the end of the day, you just inspiring.

He been having a book out. and we are going to be working on our audio real soon because this is something we said we were gonna do. Yeah, it's coming for sure.

It's covered. I'm just saying, you have to, I, um, happy that you're finally saying I have a movie because Marvin is a team player. If you, if you all do not know, he is one of these most supportive people that I know I always any opportunity that have chance to share.

You know? I am my favorite producer in the whole world. And where I am today, and I'm going to be totally honest with you, without this young man, I just don't know, we got history.

So you have to understand. We're going get the credit of God first, then we can throw Marvin in there. I mean, that's not even a discussion. But you've been there for a very long time.

Us, Geminis, Valuability, not to say it like that. I do. I've always valued longevity, strength in relationships and seeing we've had great days. We've have not so great as people may not believe it, but huh, me and Marv get into it.

However, when your purpose is, and it's always, it is always your fault. Act up if you want to. Okay. Yeah, act up. If you wanted to, let's be clear. These people love you, okay.

Yeah, you can't respond like you want to, whatever. Yeah. I'm going to keep it PG. But no, I think people really need to know, and I will also share while we're on here, people have been seeing the clips of Conversate After Dark.

And I want share, enjoyed it because when it comes to ACEs and when comes relationships, that's a discussion all by itself. People seen it already and it was like, yeah, Marvellous so much y'all, yall just do not know, I swear.

And you know you would say, why don't you have me on the show? And I was like, you're Dr. Victoria, so what you will come on my little podcast where I talk shit and so there's the professional side, there is the not professional of me that I can't expose while I have on But, you know, Dr.

Tory came on the show and because there's a thing, ACEs impacts relationships. It does? It impacts your sex life. Don't I know? Oh, wait, wrong show. Wrong show?

Yeah, it impacts their sex lives. And you coming on this show, we're definitely going to have you back because I think we have stronger relationships if we understand each other better.

Then it goes back to what I just said in terms of being able to hear one another and understand one other. You know, cause you talked about it, you spelled the beans.

The times where you and I have gotten to our disagreements, really one of us was being stubborn and wasn't

listening to the other person. And then we just got frustrated and it got out of hand.

But once we understood where one, another was coming from, it was like, ah, okay, I get it. Then we moved on. I think that's something that the black community needs more.

us being able to understand. So that's why we had that show. It's called Commerce Day After Dark.

Community Outreach, College Students, and Atlanta Screening

You can find it on YouTube. That's cool. Me and my co-host Tay. Tay is in the same sorority as Dr. Tori, so we got to fire a nice thing going on. Yeah.

But yeah, we did real good. Another thing I'm going to tell you, you talked about extracurricular activities all the time. Yes, I do. For our people in Atlanta, What we have done, we had partnered with Melanated Campout.

They have a community service piece where they, you know, Melana to camp out is an urban camping experience where black men, black women, they go out camping, have games, and they call it glamping.

And they have added a Community Service piece, where the take young women and young men and they take them camping. And these young man and women are part of the juvenile justice system, right?

So we are partnering with them, the DeKalb County juvenile Justice System and Melanated Campout. and we have invited all the children that are in that system to come and watch the film so they can get some awareness and knowledge about the college experience.

And then we've also partnered with some different high schools and they'll be bringing their black student union, their mentorship program and a discount for students.

And we want everybody to come. Cause you know, I've talked about it. Dr. Torres talked it, you that extracurricular activities being exposed to something different may help you.

Because if you can see it you could believe it and you achieve it And for me I was exposed to, my godbrother was an alpha. And when I tell you, I looked up to him, and looked at him so much, man.

I said, dude, do I want to be like Danny? And, you know, most of my family was Kappa's, Omega's. So it was always that pressure to do that. and I don't look up the y'all.

You know what I'm saying? Y'alls cool, but yall ain't what it is. But I wanted to like be Danny. When I arrived on the University of Missouri's campus, And I saw the brothers at Alpha Phi Alpha and I how they led and how now did they lead by example, what they did on campus, the organizations that they were a part of.

I said, I had to be a of that. So everything that I do in terms of being an assistance to you with your ministry and your mission, all that comes from the lessons I learned from this fraternity, right?

And that's how I do what I deal with. That's why it's never a problem for me and you to make this ACES message spread to the world. Because we're doing it.

We are doing that. And I cannot thank you enough because it is getting out there. we have to continue to have the conversation because look at how much the conversations has shaped and changed a lot of lives globally.

Yeah. Yeah. When you had the conference and you were like, such and such is coming from here, and I was like yeah, right. Because you know, I promote events.

And I'm telling you, when the conferences was going down, Me and Dr. Toy was not in a good space. I think everybody knows that. How they know? You've been running your mouth and telling them?

I know. Because they knew that when I tell you my whole body reacted and I didn't do well, that was for someone. They didn' know it was you. You're confessing to that, I don't say it's you, but I knew something was going on because I ended up having a seizure.

So that's not- Don't blame me for the seizure now. I'm not blaming you for this seizure. What I am saying is, when you are in stressful environments, and this is what people with ACEs understand and know, this what I've been educating people and letting them know.

Your nervous system gets impacted. Stress impacts your body, period. It just so happens to react to minds differently because I have seizures. Other people may be able to carry their stress a different way.

Me, the stress levels are going to increase and it's going reactivate my symptoms and I have seizures. That's not anything that you did. It's just the fact that I'm in a reactive state and that's the result of my reactive states.

The reason why people talk about how ACEs has an effect on your physical. It has a effect your mental and your fiscal. Yeah, and for anybody who has promoted an event, organized a conference, it is a stressful occasion.

And normally, so I was in the throes of producing, directing the film, once the other things that I do, you were planning the conference and we weren't getting along.

And that was, I think it was impacting both of us in a negative way. Cause like, when have you ever seen like people who know us, like I'm there, but I am like across the room and like we barely talking or whatever.

So my point being not to tell our business. When you were telling me about such and such is coming, such as coming. I was like yeah, okay. Yeah, right.

You know, we'll see. Then when I got there and I Hey, you were on the show. And it's like, yeah, I was on a show, so everybody that was in the community to be able to see them in person and to hug them and be like Marv, how you doing?

And I'm like Dr. Torey, pulling it off. So I really- And that's what everybody said. Everybody, they were like I remember that person from episode 36. I am like man.

That kills me that they know that episode number. You know, it just, sometimes- I don't want to put a number on now, but it's so relative. You do a great job.

I have to give you your props of pushing me to be more, I guess, braggadocious or to pop my collar more. I'm from the old school where I love boxing. So there's a boxing promoter named Al Hayman.

Al Heyman is known for being in the shadows, but you know Al Haman gets it happen. I try to do that, I really can't do it. First of all, 6'3", big dude, so I can really't hide in shadows.

and helping things happen. So you're like, why aren't you talking about it more? Why aren' you taking about your book? why are you doing this? It's not necessary, but it's necessary.

It is. And that's why we hear you guys, because I'm always going to advocate for what's right. If you think about, he's been to all of these cities. He's never really did this on the podcast.

I thank you for taking time out of your schedule, I think a lot of people don't know that I have a producer. When they're doing the podcast, oh, well, let me see if you can fit in, baby, I got a producing.

So it's a brag for me. You can say whatever you want to say, but it has always been a bragg. I don' have to do what other people do in regards to doing podcasting.

i have someone that is willing to it. so to take time out of your schedule to this in addition to everything that you're I

got to give you your props, I gotta put you out there.

I've got a brag, and I have a producer, honey. And I feel famous, because guess what? My producer is out here making movies. My Producer has a podcast.

He has not just one, but several. and he is here on tour. You see how it sounds? Doesn't it sound good? It sounds good. But I think it goes back to those aces.

Because you remember, when I was one. Then I started thinking about when i was bullied. A shout out to my hometown, Topeka, Kansas. I will be coming back to Topika to do something.

We'll announce it at the end of the year. But I am going to come back. And I've been to all these cities throughout the country, but I haven't been back in my home town.

It's going happen. Yes. When I came up, we talked about that bullying. You've probably been through it like I have where you want to shine. Do you wanna do what you feel like, hey, I can do that, let me accomplish that.

And then you hear people say, well, you think you are that? Oh, he was up there and they kinda try to poke at your confidence, poke as your self-esteem.

So then what's the response? You say well if I play myself down, they'll leave me alone. But then when you really think about it, it's only the people that ain't doing something that has something to say, because the people that have done something, they understand, how can I help you?

Hey, keep going. I believe you. That's how that happens. So even me playing myself down, that's a function of ACES. Oh, you are learning. Oh this is so romantic because y'all have to understand.

We are in a community that people are really growing and they're understanding ACEs and it's the reason why we have the conversation because the conversations is how you're going to And I love this.

Conference Plans, Audiobooks, and Closing Updates

I loved the fact that we finally got a chance to catch up because it's been a couple of episodes, but we haven't. Like, our podcast is jumping right now.

So I Love it. Love that more people are coming. And love that people learning. Also love you are out here doing your thing, Marv. And so don't let one city, because I'll be honest, when I went to Kansas City for the book launch, I was like, man, that gave me no love.

But look at what's happening now. I'm back in Kansas city. So you just got to keep going. And I can guarantee you when you go to Atlanta, somebody's going to be like oh my god, this is great.

Why you not in such and such? So part of our story, people don' We'll be taking a movie to Indianapolis next year. Yeah. We're taking it to Indy next here.

Then obviously, you know, those who, if you connect to film festivals, we want to see the film. If you're on a campus setting and you want us to come and show the phone and talk to the students, definitely do that.

But right now we're promoting Atlanta. We want to see everybody out November 14th at the Terra Theater. And the Tara Theater is dope. It's like an old school theater and it's Black-owned.

Second come. Is Black owned and we need everybody to come out. I was just there last weekend. I was on the Atlanta University Center in Morehouse, Clark, Spellman, Morris Brown talking to people, talking students, trying to get people out, so definitely we want come and support the film.

It's a wonderful film, and I know it's good, not just because of the work that I put into it, but I have friends that'll tell you the truth. I don't have no reason to lie.

And one of my homegirls, I'll just go ahead and say her name, Tay. Tay from, you know, CVAD. When Tay saw the film in DC, she sent me a text message and said, Marvin, I love documentaries.

And this was great. I do too. This was a great, and what made it hit home for me is I know Tay and I Know Tay doesn't say anything that she does not mean.

Wait a minute. So wait, this whole entire time I'm sitting up here talking about the movie and you saying, You talking about me. I said from the beginning, I have been your cheerleader.

Tay know I love her, let's be clear. But if I say- Listen, there's no reason to be jealous. Everybody can't- I'm not jealous, you're like, no I knew it was real when Tay said it.

So you should've been like okay then. Just talked about how you pushed me to become greater. That's right. Okay. Now people, people like, damn, I thought, uh, moreover, Dr.

Tory was all good. Y'all seen it a little bit. You'll see it's over the inside, right? Listen, listen, that was a scandal. Listen. Yeah. I don't even know.

Tell you, you have to, to be vested in walking your purpose and I'm here to support you. And I think you should stop at all. It's added value to what you're doing.

And it has helped you a lot. You're building a bridge for people to continue to have the conversation, not just in regards to understanding lineage. They can do that for the rest of their life.

Like, it's there. I've seen it. It was like a whole generation of young men that I got a chance to meet. And I'm like, dang, this is the next generation.

Wow. That's what mattered to me. Thank you so much for sending me the video. My son was there, and I was able to bring him up front and to talk to him and let everybody know that part of the reason of what I do is to try to set a good example for him.

So yeah, so we've been doing big things. Next year is going to be even bigger, right? What we got going? We can kind of tease it now. Well, I'm really excited about the ACES Awareness Conference.

By the time you get this, we will have things finalized. But I will let you guys know it's going be an amazing event. I think I love the fact that it's in Dallas because of the effect that we've really kind of made our mark, set our expectation.

People know what to expect, which means more and more people are going to come. And not to say it like that, but we built the community. This community is the bomb.

And I wouldn't be surprised if they also share, respectively, what we've done, because you've got a lot of people that didn't hide that they've learned so much from the conference.

You've get a lotta these people out here getting doctorate degrees, you got people going back to school, and you get people who are not just speaking in conferences, but they're speaking everywhere.

putting aces out here even more. So just imagine more and more people having a conversation. Shout out to 300 Letters. I still keep in contact with them, y'all.

Let's be clear. As a matter of fact, that's who needs to be back on this podcast, because the things that they're doing in the community, the thing that their doing down there, when I tell you, we just, got lucky.

And I'm looking forward to the conference for sure, for short. Not only the conference, but the audio book for… It's time to talk about ACES and the audiobook for Mythbusters, Lessons from Active Black Fathers.

And I will be having my conference next year. I'm going to just put it out there. Topeka, Kansas, we'll be there. Dallas, will be here too. And then also, you know, this is the movie, The Standard.

Yeah. Keep us in your prayers. Definitely come out to all of our Atlanta family. Yes. All the people from CMSU, I still call CMS you. CMS U, Mizzou, that are in Atlanta.

All the alumni, come on. All of the people that are in B. Victoria's Foundation, shout out, because a lot of y'all out there, and I'm going to let you know.

I know, I mean, definitely knowing, especially at Spelman. Because I got to shout-out my nieces that were there. Got to shut out my nephews at Georgia State.

There's some people out here. We can have this conversation, And we can definitely support this movie. So go ahead and join us. Let's go. Yes, so come one out November 14th.

the Terra Theater, our Cheshire Bridge Road. We wanna see the students, we wanna to see everybody come on out. It's an amazing story and I look forward to seeing all of y'all, so.

All right, you guys. See you about the tour. Take care of you, guys! Talk to you guy soon. Bye-bye.