Introduction and Ivellise's Mission

Well, I am so thrilled to have a Ivellise Page with me today. Ivellise you are such a powerful force and advocate for people going through their cancer journey.

And you created a phenomenal organization. Believe Big. You're also driving a lot of the research and studies in regards to mistletoe. And so we have so much to talk about and I'm so excited to get into that.

And so we can empower people on their journey. Well, thank you for having me. It's quite an honor to be on. So you were diagnosed with stage four colon cancer, is that correct? Yes.

Okay. So talk take me back to that time. I mean, here you have the diagnosis. And how did that impact you and what was kind of your initial steps through that journey?

Yes, I think for me and most people you here you have stage four colon cancer. Mine had spread to my liver. They gave me a diagnosis that of survival two years out in the single digits.

And I think fear anxiety was one of even beyond the physical aspects of cancer was the most difficult thing that I had to endure. And on top of that, I had lost my father to cancer when I was 13 years old, to the same cancer, and I was diagnosed at the same age that he was.

His mother also was diagnosed with colon cancer, and half of her siblings all passed away from colon cancer. So, you know, it has been said that 5% of cancers are genetic.

Mine was in nature. And to hear that, especially living a healthy lifestyle, my husband was in the health and wellness industry. So we ate organic. I exercise doing all the right things.

It was quite a shock, honestly, to be sitting there and saying that I had this diagnosis that most likely the doctors were saying I was not going to survive.

Stage Four Diagnosis and Family History

So immediately, you know, a faith for me played a huge role because I had to believe in the capability of God more than my cancer diagnosis. And for me, as a Christian, I knew that if this was the end of my life, it wasn't the end.

I knew I was going to go to a better place. I knew I was going to heaven and I was going to have spend eternity with Christ, which for me, that was a win, right?

So if I lived or died, I knew I was going to win. But for every person, I think when you have the will and want to survive, I think that it gives you the ability and especially as a mom, at that time, I had four children that were ages 13 to 5, so I and a husband, my college sweetheart who always my rock.

And so I had a lot to live for and so in my mind immediately said, I'm going to do all that I can to be here for them and my family and how I mean, here.

You had all these family members passed away from colon cancer, and I mean, how so? That must have almost kind of set an emotional mental scar in your mind when it relates to colon cancer.

And here you're going onto that journey again as well. Yes. And I think that's where your support team, my church, my husband played an integral role in my mental ability to fight this.

I really believe that your mental strength and your spiritual strength impacts your physical health. And so my husband would immediately say, evil is your dad's story is not your story.

Don't go down that road. You are a completely different individual. And he would also see me at night battling those thoughts that would come to my head like, you're not going to see your kids graduate, you're not going to see them get married.

Your father didn't make it. Who are you to think you're going to make it? And those those thoughts would just rest upon me in this heaviness. And tears would come.

Fear would creep in and my husband would see that. And he said, evil ease. We need to go on office and attack these thoughts. And for our family, as Christians, we believe that God's Word has power.

And so he compiled the my favorite verses on fear. And interestingly enough, there's 365 verses on fear in Scripture and one for each day. I think God knew that we were going to battle it somehow, and he created the most beautiful.

I will have no fear prayer, and I tell you not know. Nothing that anyone gave me or could have given me could remove the fear that that prayer did. And sometimes I had to read it ten times a day, sometimes once a day.

But as soon as I read the last verse, I would have complete peace. It's amazing. I would read it out loud. Out loud was important. Do you remember the prayer?

Yes, it's on our website and I can give you the link so that everyone can download it for free. It's a beautiful prayer. It's several paragraphs and we actually put them in each of our belief mugs.

Now, for everyone that gets distributed to individuals across the country, they get it as well. I love that. I love that because we we know obviously if fear is not from God and so we but that's the thing is that we need to step into that authority that is given to us and using that Anthony in Christ than to, you know, tell the enemy that that fear is not part of my journey.

And so that it's so important to take charge rather than being the one being pushed around. And so I love that.

Faith, Fear, and Mental Strength

How what do you feel? Me. So the diagnosis in itself. I mean, for people that are diagnosed out there. What do you feel that they need the most to first few days?

Because that's a really vulnerable. And it's a lot going on in your mind during those first few days. Yeah, I think one of the first things that I feel would be most helpful to people is to take a deep breath, to breathe.

And even with a stage four diagnosis, you have time. I think that our medical community rushes us into treatment, rushes us into a conveyor belt of treatment.

And you have time. Most of the time you have time to process, to research, to build your treatment team, to build your support team, and to bathe the whole process in prayer so that you don't have to backtrack.

And, you know, you need to take that authority and be your own advocate and ask the right questions so that your care is individualized and not standardized.

And I think the biggest challenge is that people don't recognize that they have more time than they have. They hear the word cancer and the media to think, well, I'm diagnosed and now it's just going to spread all over and I'm going to be dead very soon.

So they kind of have that in their head and not realizing that cancer is as evolved over a long period of time. And,

you know, once you're diagnosed, you do have that time to be able to kind of assess and see what kind of team do I want around myself, you know, what direction would I like to go?

And I listen to my ecologist, I listened and then build that other team around you with the oncologist included. But you he is you know, that person is not the only team member, you know.

So to me and then I hear that again and again on my podcast. The cancer podcast that I do is that time people don't realize how much time they have. And it's so important to utilize that and not just step on the conveyor belt that the oncologists want you to step on to, you know, and just kind of do that blindly.

What they say. Yes, yes. And we actually put those questions on our website at because if anyone is interested in the questions I asked and the reasons why to ask those questions, I think is important.

You know, one in particular for myself at this point, they thought I still had stage three. I asked my oncologist, what are my chances of survival with the treatment that you're recommending?

And he said to me, 67%. Again, he thought I was stage three at the time. And I asked him, well, what are my chances of survival if I did nothing? And I knew I was going to do more than nothing, but I was just curious to see what he would say.

And this is the question that I think is so vital. And it shocked me and it said 57%. And I said, wait, you mean to tell me that there's only a 10% benefit of doing your treatment protocol?

And he said yes. And I said, people really would do that for a 10% potential benefit, because people would do it for a 2%. And I just said, no, I feel like I'd be burning down a whole forest for one rotten tree.

And that was a big eyeopener for me to say. You need to ask the right questions so that you don't get rushed into a treatment that doesn't really help you necessarily, and that you are going to do what's right for you and your body.

Yeah, and it is amazing what these studies show in regards to benefit of traditional oncology care, in regards to extending life, in regards to, you know, how much you know how if you did nothing versus that, how much added benefit?

I mean, I think the totality of that is like 2 to 3% better outcomes, you know, but that that's it. And with that, like you're saying the quality of life impact and then that the scar, you know, in your body from all those different therapies, those are things you get to battle with for the rest of your life.

You know, for that maybe 2% increase in survivability of five years. Yeah. And I think that there are many tools in the toolbox. Right. But I don't think you need to start with the jackhammer.

Many times there's screwdrivers, there's wrenches. You know, there are things that you can do but in sequence. And that's why and I say that that traditional oncology has its place.

And, you know, I had surgery, I didn't do chemo and radiation, but I did have surgery. And I believe that there needs to be bridges to combine the best of the natural world with the best of the conventional world, so that, again, patients care is individualized and not standardized.

Advocating for Time and Better Questions

And, you know, going back to what you said in regards to the outcomes, we're we're leading the first patient lab mistletoe clinical trial here in the United States.

And what I was shocked with, what they consider is a remarkable outcome. And, you know, this is innovative, that the extension of life for them being a huge success in a trial is 3 to 4 weeks.

And I'm like 3 to 4 weeks. And I'm like, that was a shock to me too. And I'm like 3 to 4 weeks. And what's the quality of life of that person? And I know everyone has to make that decision for themselves.

But for me, when I was facing that as a stage for less than 8% chance of surviving for me, I, I told them, I said I am. For me personally, I made the decision not knowing about mistletoe therapy at that time before that, that I am going to live it out with my kids.

I am not going to be sick in bed in a hospital with a potential of an 8% benefit. And that was, you know, that that was the path that I took. Yeah. Yeah.

And and I think it's important for people to understand or to. Yeah. When an ecologist, when they say that this is what you need to do, you know, a lot of times in their mind they're just thinking that we are going to extend the life, you know, going to shrink the tumor, extend the life, but it's not going to really cure the individual.

And so for the person to know where the oncologist is coming from. You know, whether this is palliative care that they're offering, you know, which, you know, but many, many patients, they feel like because they're offering it, it's got to be cure.

And because you're so afraid of the cancer, you're looking for the cure. And whatever they're saying you think is going to be a cure, when in reality the oncologist mind is in it in a different place.

So it is really important to have those discussions because, yes, like you're saying, I feel that the integrative aspect, doing best of both worlds is where we need to go.

And and yes, sometimes the tumor is so large and we need to do something to shrink it because it's kind of taking over physiological functions. And then, you know, we may need to bring in then the jackhammer to address that.

But there are a lot of steps prior to where, you know, you have a lot of opportunity to bring in safer natural therapies that are really powerful, like the mistletoe, to see, you know, what impact that's going to have on the body.

And the worst that can happen is that you strengthen the body. And then now you're stepping into traditional oncology care from a stronger place. Yes, yes, 100%.

So believe big. Where did those big word come from? I mean that's the organization that I that's a phenomenal organizations I feel every all the listeners.

Yeah. Please go to as a Billy big.org correct. Yes. Yeah. So go there. It's a phenomenal place of resource. And yeah it's incredible organization. So where did Believe Big come from. Yeah.

So interestingly enough you know I would never have imagined in my wildest dream dreams 17 years ago when I was going through my battle with cancer that believe big would be what it is today.

And it really was simply started myself in the waiting rooms at waiting for my appointments, and I had a huge support system. I had an amazing husband that came to every appointment, was always there for me, and as we sat waiting for my appointment, we're looking around the room.

Beautifully decorated, great nurses, wonderful people. But there was this heaviness in the room. I could see people's faces. They were filled with fear, anxiety and many people were alone.

And that shocked me. And I'm like, I can't believe how many people are here by themselves. And I leaned over to my husband and I said, Jimmy, I really believe we're here for a reason and we need to do something to encourage these people.

And he said, I agree, but what? And I said, I don't know. We need to really pray about it. And I went home and the next morning I woke up and I pulled out the same mug that I always pulled out for my morning coffee during that

time.

And I used to love to take my kids to their paint your own pottery studios. And this particular mug had their handprints on it. And I know that the reason why I pulled it out each morning was this was what I was fighting for.

This is what I, I was living for, and it was a reminder of those little hands on that mug that I'm going to do all that I could to make it through. I was going to believe in the capability of God instead of the challenge of my circumstance.

And that's where it came, and not in an audible voice. But he said, you're going to have people paint believe mugs. And I was like, yes. And so I kind of birthed from that.

And so when I would go into my appointment, we had friends and family who painted the first believe mugs, and the only word allowed on there was belief.

We wanted the message to be clear. Believe that God can heal you. Believe that you can be well. Believe that people in the community care about you. And Jimmy and I would put the I will have no fear prayer inside of that.

And when I would go in for my appointments at Hopkins, we would hand them out and you would see hope rising in that room that people cared enough to paint.

People say, people painted this for me. Yes. This is free. Yes.

Integrative Care and Mistletoe Therapy

And to see people encouraged and loved on was an incredible sight to see. And I thought that's what it was going to be. And my husband said, no evil. I really feel like there's something more.

And as we continued on, and at my two year mark when I was my oncologist said, this is remarkable. This doesn't happen, that you're still here. And we started to talk about the first, you know, mistletoe clinical trial in the United States with him and my integrative doctor.

You know, it became the funding arm. We needed to create a funding arm for this trial. And when my and we were thinking about names, my husband came up with it.

And he's like, we don't want people just to believe. We need people to believe big. And he's like, that has to be taken, you know, that has to be taken.

So he checks online and sure enough, Billy Big is available and we're like, that's it. That's the name Believe big. I love that, I love that. And that's the thing is that, you know, people that are going through these journeys, you know, just having someone that show that love and the care inspiration, bringing hope.

It's such medicine. I mean, we know kind of the mental, emotional, you know, our thoughts. You know, it drives our immune system in so many different ways.

It impacts how we are able to handle treatments, how the outcome. And so we know that the mental wellness and the hope and inspiration plays such a huge role in your outcome.

Yes. So where do you feel I mean, so you did then the mistletoe. I mean, how did you learn about mistletoe? I mean, you did the operation. You decided not to do radiation, chemo.

When did mistletoe become presented to you? Yes. It was right before my liver surgery. I had two people from two different walks of life come to me and say, you need to speak to Doctor Berger.

And that was my integrative practitioner that recently retired. And I took that as a sign from God that I needed to

listen to that, that the likelihood of these two people from two completely walks of life to tell me the same name within the same week, I was like, I made the appointment.

And it was there that he introduced me into what mistletoe was, that it helped to, you know, has Vika toxins and lectins in there that causes the outer cell wall of cancer to to die off, causes apoptosis.

It helps with tumor related pain. It helps with mood, with energy and strength. He told me that it can be used alongside conventional treatment without interfering as well.

There are so many benefits that he was sharing to me and with the next question I asked, it was, okay, what's the downside? You know, with every medication there's a two pages of downside.

So tell me what the downside of mistletoe is. And he said, you know, evil is, you know, with with a few exceptions of some that have an allergic reaction, there isn't any.

And I just felt like I had everything to gain and nothing to lose. And what people don't realize and understand is that mistletoe therapy has been used around the world for over 100 years for cancer treatment.

There have been over 200 clinical studies done around the world on mistletoe therapy. It is one of the most widely researched natural therapies in the cancer world, and that is something that it has never been talked about here.

And that was what was so surprising to me. So it was him who told me about mistletoe therapy. And that first day I had my first injection of mistletoe.

How did that go? I mean, how was it difficult? Was it painful? Was it scary? Did you have any adverse reactions? No. You know, it was interesting because after he explained it, I just felt again, like I had so much to gain from it.

You know, a simple injection, similar, like a diabetic has to inject every day. My protocol was different than what the protocols are today. But I had just a small, you know, quarter size or smaller reaction.

And that's actually saying that it is what is the right strength and type of mistletoe for your body. What people don't also know is that there's different types of mistletoe that grows on different types of trees for different types of cancers, that your body will respond to the right dosage that it needs.

And so physicians will titrate to the what your body will respond to. I mean, it's it's an amazing it's an amazing plant. And there's over 1600 varieties of mistletoe in the world.

And it's the European version that has the anti-cancer properties, which I just find remarkable, that, you know, God created our bodies to heal. And of course, he would create things that would also help us to heal.

Yeah, yeah, it's it's not we we offer mistletoe here. Yeah, we do this IVs, we do it, you know, intravenously and then also sub Q, which is I think is really powerful because that people can do it in their own home. They don't have to be in a clinic, you know, when that takes place.

So it becomes very user friendly that way. So how accessible is mistletoe? I know we carry it, but how accessible is it for people that are wanting to look at this as a as part of their journey?

Yeah. So you know, through the years, that's one of the things that I worked on because individuals, especially once the trial with Johns Hopkins started, you know, it's funny, I would share with people about mistletoe and they're like, oh, that's so nice.

It worked for you. That's so good. But until a, you know, world renowned institution like Johns Hopkins took it on as a research, then people were like, oh, well, if Johns Hopkins seeds the validity in it.

So there must be something to that which caused us to really work with physicians like yourself all over the country

in order for patients to be able to gain access to this therapy.

I also feel like it's one of the most affordable that are out there, especially the injections of mistletoe that can only be like $250 a month. So it's not outrageous of thousands of dollars that are spent in care.

So it's something you could do in your home. I back then sub Q was only injections were the only thing that was available. And you know long term that is I believe is equally as powerful as the IVs are and a much affordable cost to individuals so that most can gain access to this care.

Founding Believe Big and Patient Support

So we have built a network of physicians that not only know integrative medicine, not only know on college, but we also vet them as a trained in mistletoe therapy like yourself.

Yeah, I love that. And you. So people can essentially go to your website and then they can find and resources because a lot of people are listening. They.

Yes, I would like to bring mistletoe in as a solution. And they can go to your website to see who's available. Obviously, you know, place like myself can help, but there's so many people out there that need help.

And so we need a large network of people and they can find that resource on your website. Yes. But and I would encourage them to connect with one of our patient advocates because they actually know which offices have openings.

And when, you know, every state is a little different in the practice of medicine. And so some offices, you have to attend one time first before you can, you know, get this therapy mailed to you and done in your own home.

Others are telemedicine. So there's there's some nuances depending on the state that a person lives in. And our patient advocates are trained. Everything is free at Billy Big.

And so really there's no cost to an individual to call us at our 800 number. And I can it's (888) 317-5850. Or they can go on believe Big Dog and click on connect with a patient advocate.

And they can give you a physician that would be best suited for your needs including pediatrics. You know, we help individuals as young as two all the way into their 80s and 90s.

And so we have specific physicians that are trained in pediatrics that also help the littles to overcome such a difficult situation. We also offer grants, and I think that's one thing that really separates Billy Big from other cancer organizations is that I knew how if I didn't have a support system of people who stepped in and helped me to cover our bills, we would have lost everything because I was a contractor.

And so to have individuals that helped me to get this care, that helped save my life, that's one way that we pay it forward. We want to help individuals get into these offices, and we offer grants as well to help offset that initial cost.

Yeah. That's phenomenal. Yeah, because it's not just the emotional journey, the physical journey, but it is the financial journey as well. And and cancer can get very expensive. Yeah.

Especially if you start to bring in some of the stronger type of therapies, you know that that can get very expensive. And to me, like you're saying mistletoe, you know, when done in your own home subacute, it's a very affordable, powerful way, you know, to support yourself and to, you know, boost your immune system to be able to go after the cancer more efficiently.

How long should a person be on mistletoe? What? Is there a certain timeline? Is it just for a few months and then we're good? Or is it a longer journey?

I tell everyone never to get off it. That's my personal. I'm still on mistletoe. And, you know, because one of the aspects is that it helps your immune system to recognize when, my goodness, there's an attack coming on to your immune system.

So but, you know, every individual is different. I also had a stage four diagnosis. So they would recommend long term use because it's immune vigilance for me.

But individuals who are stage one and two, I think, you know, variety of physicians have different aspects and they can best be the one to tell an individual how long.

But I would say a minimum of two years may mostly five years, you know, before you would go off of it. But honestly, again, it's not harming your body.

It's helping your body. The cost is not something that makes an unacceptable. It helps me with so many different things. And so I will always be on mistletoe.

Yeah. I mean, and and so the question I obviously this is with the, with the patient and the provider, but I'm just curious what dosage are you doing every day.

And are you on the same mistletoe or you're rotating different kinds? I'm just curious as to what you're doing since it's a long. Has it been 17 years?

Yeah. 17 years. You know, here's an interesting story. I've always been on the Molly, which is from the apple tree. And over the years you're, you know, your body gets used to, you know.

And so I've had to increase it. I'm right. Currently on 50mg of the Molly. Most people start on a series box till their body responds. Some is five some ten milligrams.

It really depends, you know. And my husband's like, why haven't I been on mistletoe? And you know, it's really not like a vitamin like a vitamin B or D, you know, really want to use it when your body needs it most and save it for, you know, a situation that your immune system needs it like cancer.

And an interesting story is, you know, three years ago, I was hit, burnt out. I went on sabbatical. And I, you know, it's amazing that we all focus on the physical side of cancer.

And sometimes we let go of the stress and the emotions that are we carry impact our physical health. And I was going through a change of life and going through menopause.

And so hormones were going crazy. But more importantly, I had been holding on to some things emotionally that I didn't really know were affecting me in the way that they were.

And at the end of my sabbatical, I was diagnosed with stage one A and Demetrio cancer, which is the earliest that it can ever be caught, which is a miracle in itself.

Access, Affordability, and Home Treatment

And I think that is one of the beauty of being in this integrative world is that, you know, the way that our doctors view labs and monitoring you is very different than what the conventional side does.

And so it was caught at the earliest stage possible. But in my mind I was like, how could this happen? How could my immune vigilance fail and cause this?

But I realized again, is no. All the physical things that I was doing were great, right? But I had two things for me. One, I had believe big this time, all of our connections and knowing exactly what to do.

I walked into that with peace and not fear, and I realized that the emotional side I needed to continue to do work there, and I have. And so I'm now actually a certified spiritual director, because the tools that I learned, I'm incorporating into my everyday life of putting margin around my day, of incorporating rest after big events, releasing things immediately, forgiveness practices daily, gratitude practices daily so those things don't get buried like a farmer has to remove huge boulders out of their land every year that rise to the surface so that they can plant their crops and have a harvest.

And our lives are the same way. We need to address those things every day. And and I was one that would just kind of shove it down and keep moving on and keep working.

And I just knew that that was the reason why I had to focus on focus on this side. But interestingly, with the mistletoe that you asked, I had changed it.

You know, I was having all these weird symptoms and labs, and my doctor at the time said, let's change you to this type of mistletoe that has more toxins, which are cancer fighting properties, and it had lower immune properties.

Well, I find it interesting that the Lynch syndrome that I had, it thrives on high immune properties. And I had switched from my regular mistletoe that had the high immune to a high cancer fighting.

I think that also played a role in in it. And so once I realized that, I'm like, I'm going back to what's always worked for 15 years and I'm never changing my type of mistletoe.

So listen to your body, listen to how it responds, and listen to your gut. Because nine times out of ten it is not wrong. And talk to me a little bit about forgiveness.

You know what? Why is forgiveness so important? Yeah, I really feel that it keeps your body in your fight and flight phase. Right? And a lot of times, people feel like forgiveness is what was done to you.

You're saying that it's okay and it's not. Forgiveness doesn't mean reconciliation. It's a release, and it's freedom for you to walk into the future with strength and to live lighter and healed.

And I think that Christ was the perfect example of forgiveness, and we should be following his leading. In living a life that doesn't hold on to grudges, doesn't hold on to not forgiving someone no matter the act, because it releases you not.

And they're separate from that. So forgive is a practice that I know. I can feel it affecting my body on a daily basis. Yeah, yeah. I mean it's central here.

You had the only perfect man that's lived on Earth. And, you know, here he is hanging on the cross and being crucified by these people, being whipped and being, I mean, all the horrible things, you know, done to him prior to.

And this is him doing going down to hell, essentially, and taking on all the sins of every person you know that's ever lived and ever will live. You know, so he'd done that.

And this was the thanks, you know, that he he received. And then in that moment he says, forgive them for they know not what they do, you know, in that moment.

So if he can do it and he's done this for us, then we can do it. Yes, yes, it's a free gift and you know it. And I believe also it's very hard for people.

And I think sometimes things that had, you know, there was abused in my background. And at first I was like, how can I excuse that? And it's not an excuse again, it's it's a release.

And I think a simple, practical step that I learned from doctor Rob reamer was the one thing that you can do to help you lean into forgiveness. If it's really hard for you and not just, you know, when kids ask your brother to forgive

you.

I'm sorry. You know, and they're not really sorry.

Long-Term Use, Healing, and Research Progress

You know, you're saying the words, but deep down it's not really you haven't really forgiven them. And so one of the things that he said to do is to put worship music on and to praise or share gratitude, because that gets your spirit into a connection with the Lord that allows you to soften your heart.

And even if it's just one sentence, stepping into that because, you know, it's so easy for us to hold grudges on other people, and yet we sin each day.

And we I'm sure there are things that we have done to harm other people, and we want people to be gracious to us. And so shouldn't we be gracious to other people?

And so by playing worship music, even just one sentence towards forgiveness gives you those steps to get that bridge, to get to that side of full forgiveness.

Yeah, I love that. Love that just finalized. I mean, where are you at then with these studies, you know, what have we found out? Have we found out anything or any any results yet?

Or where are we at? Yeah. So if phase one was completed and you can see all of the results in the Cancer Research Journal, we have links on our website as well.

Just click on Mistletoe Research and you'll see the links to the published journal. We are now about to begin phase two, which is very exciting. We had been working so hard to raise funds for phase two, and we were had a long way to go, and we had an individual that had been a supporter of us for many years who came to us in February and said, evil is we don't want patients to wait anymore and get this.

Doctor Carl felt they wrote a check for $1 million, and that is what has allowed to fast track this trial to where it'll begin in February, enrolling new patients.

It'll be a two year process. And so now we're raising funds for phase three so that those funds, it'll be 4 to $5 million for phase three. So we're really working hard to raise those money now so that once phase two is completed, we can leap right into phase three and get mistletoe therapy, part of standard of care oncology and covered up by insurance.

People kept asking, well, you know, it works. It's available. Why are you going through this long, arduous, expensive process? Because until the clinical trial is done on our soil here in the United States, it cannot be offered part, a standard of care, and it cannot be covered by insurance.

So that is our long term goal. But in the meantime, you know, we are working with individuals like yourself. We're working on the Billy Big Institute of Health virtual that is going to give patients access to this basic care.

I love that, but and that's the thing is that, you know, the format, you know, you know, pharmacy, the pharmaceutical companies, you know, they spend a huge amount of money on, on research.

But in regards to then our side where we're looking at natural safe medicine. Yeah, they they're not going to spend any money on it because they're not going to make any money.

So we have to raise that. And it has to be private, you know, private individuals that step up and help with that. And so, you know, for again, for our listeners, if you are in a place where you feel that you can kind of add value and support this endeavor, which I mean, the the impact that's going to have on the world.

And I mean, this is in the United States, the impact is going to have on all the people here is going to be incredible. And then obviously, if these studies are done here, United States, most of the time, the it starts to them be accepted in other countries as well because they look upon things are done here.

United States, almost like like a standard. Yes, yes. Great. Well you believes thank you so much for everything you're doing. I mean I can't even it's incredible.

And what an amazing resource and. Yeah. And I can see that, you know, the enemy wanted to bring you down, you know, when you were diagnosed and how, you know, all those fears and all, you know, and knowing your mission, knowing what you're doing now and the impact you're having in the world, what big is having, how important it was for you to be here and, you know, move this forward.

So thank you for everything you're doing. Thank you God. God never wastes our pain. I say, you know, and I just want to thank you and your team for all that you do for the patients that come to you each day.

We really appreciate all the work that you do to help them thrive and survive. Thank you so much. Thank you.