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Samantha Gonzalez: My name is Samantha Gonzalez and I'm interviewing Imani Hunt in our separate homes on Skype on January 31 2021. Do you give me permission to record and distribute this oral history?

Imani Hunt: Yes.

SG: Amazing. Are you willing to share some basic information about yourself first?

IH: Sure. My name is Imani hunt. I'm 19 years old. My job is a patient care representative at a CityMd urgent care, and black African-American and female and I'm bisexual and I'm from New York City.

SG: Can you tell me about how your family ended up here in New York.

IH: My family and I have lived here for as long as I can remember. I was born in Harlem specifically, but my mom was also born here ... My grandmother was born in Nigeria [and] my grandfather was born in Puerto Rico. They both came here. In the 70s met each other and met my mom... My mom met my father while here although he wasn't from him. They met each other maybe and made me in this [place]. He's from Brazil. Ever since then, I've lived in [the] US, specifically New York.

SG: Amazing! Okay, now let's get on to Coronavirus getting real. How has the Coronavirus changed your life?

IH: Corona has made life a lot less exciting. I feel like it's pretty much restricted all of us into a certain way of living. It's not only changed my personal life, but my work life working, where I do in urgent care, the amount of people we see regularly is ranging from 160 people to 190 people a day, about 99% of those patients are for COVID tests, and it's gotten very stressful every now and then. Some patients get also get rowdy upset, etc. We're just trying our best to make everyone happy.

SG: I wish you the best, you need to be careful

IH: Thank you, all the time. I appreciate it.

SG: I was gonna ask you what's it like being home so often? But considering that you work, it doesn't affect it?

IH: It does because it's like, actually got to answer it. So, I only got, we got hired in August, and work full time. So, before then it was pretty boring. It was just like, the same kind of thing every day, being home so often. Like, in the very beginning, it felt kind of easy, though, cuz I don't like being around people necessarily so, it didn't bother me. I didn't have to be around anyone I don't want to be around. But as much as I don't like the general public, I need to see the general public, like I have to, I can't not see it, it starts to feel weird and you feel so restricted, it starts to feel like a chore, like every day feels the same. So, it feels like a tour. It kind of made me a little mentally exhausted. So, not being in, but also just seeing how things are getting worse and worse every day, which gives such a negative outlook on everything. Like even on social media, you see where things are just getting progressively worse. More people are dying. It's so negative... It's like everything is so negative. So, you see the same kind of stuff every day. Is this it's just a really stressful I think...

SG: Like what do you do to get away from all that?

IH: Exactly.

SG: Nothing, is everywhere.

IH: Right! There's no other way unless you're just turning off your phone or turning off everything. That's the only way I can think of. It just gonna keep thinking about it, it's in your head.

SG: So, what's the whole lockdown and social distancing rule? How did it have the impact you and your family?

IH: I feel it has impacted me socially mainly because even though I don't always like being around people, I still would like to be able to go out and hang out with friends and family in general public without fear. Unfortunately, time apart from certain from certain people has taught me lessons about those I've been surrounding myself with, since we can't see these people as often as we once did. I've not only learned that I have to let go of people I need to, but also, I need to learn to cherish the ones that have around me and appreciate them 100% times more.

SG: I love you!... So other than you, are people in your household working?

IH: My mom is working, but it's not full time. It's part time. She does have two younger ones. So, I like support her where I can because like we're both doing this together. Like younger ones and online. I feel like online learning for like elementary school students is the worst thing ever. Those two things combined. What are they like? They actually really need to be in person like, elementary kids cannot

learn online. They can't. It's not possible. And I honestly didn't think it would be that hard. But seeing them go through, it's like, do you guys need that... they need the content to actually learn? Like, that's a basic molding.

SG: That hands on work.

IH: Literally.

SG: Are you worried about them? Because of that?

IH: Yes, extremely. It also makes me mad because I don't have any advice to give because I've never gone through this myself. I have nothing to give them. I have no lesson to teach with this because I didn't have to learn online in elementary school. I never been through this before. I don't even know how to like help them. I just try to... I try where I can to make them do the work. But it's like, I can see why they don't want to like. why it's confusing, because they're not getting the content. Yeah.

SG: I mean, everyone nowadays is suffering, and especially the kids that have to go to school. It's like they're, they're at home a place where they need to relax. But now it's like too much work.

IH: It becomes split into like the classroom, lunch room and home. It's all those things. And the parents are just the other teachers, they're just the other teachers.

SG: That's actual prison.

IH: Home is supposed to be home, now it's a prison.

SG: What have you learned about yourself and your family since the beginning of the crisis?

IH: My family... I feel like I've learned that time apart is good for them. Mainly because my family has been affected in various ways. But the same, the same as everyone else's pretty much you know, not that different. So, it may have been, it may have raised already growing tension in my bloodstream. It's already like having to be like, butting heads in the Yeah, like in the house. That's already bad. But it's like we have to see we have to see each other 24 seven. It's such a sick. It's just like an overflowing pot basically like it's gonna boil over. So that's basically what happened with my aunt and my mom. She moved out. And it stemmed from a big argument between the two of them. And as sad as it was to see them argue, the distance they have now is needed I feel. Cuz they have been living together for a while and they're both adults. Looks like they need their own space. Yeah, literally like they It was a long time coming. Like it was a long time coming like they had been going... They have been living together for a while. And my aunt is a grown woman as well as my mom. So, they It was long overdue. And they're

currently on speaking terms again, so I feel like that's the positive direction. It's not even if it's cordial, it's something you can tolerate being in front of each other. And that's good.

SG: So, what has been the hardest part of the pandemic for you?

IH: The hardest part is having little to no contact with everyone like we did, and seeing how drastic everyday life has changed due to this is a hard thing to swallow. I've never seen the city is dead as it is right now...never. It's really that out there, like nothing, nothing happens like at all. [Every time I go] to work, it just feels different and I don't like it. I hate it.

SG: We love a zombie apocalypse.

IH: Literally like a dystopian kind of world we're living in this world.

SG: So, what have been the positive outcomes of?

IH: I think I made more of an effort to not be as hard on myself about things. Specifically, ones that I can't control. Worrying excessively now is probably one of the most exhausting things to do, because there's already enough stress and worry causing more in yourself is like pretty unnecessary and harmful, which I did like for like a good chunk of this pandemic and it's so exhausting like worrying a lot makes you so tired and I didn't know that I didn't really know that until like I wouldn't do that

SG: How do you calm yourself down? Like how do you find a time to relax consider you have like work you have to keep up with your friends whether it's like meeting them if you can, like online and then you have two little ones at home... How do you find time for yourself?

IH: I honestly think I read a lot, I've been reading more recently and writing to and medical, bubble bath to both a blessing in disguise truly.

SG: What do you think the nation and the world can learn from this you know, we struggled in the beginning we're still struggling now but like you know the beginning it was different.

IH: No, seriously, it was like the air quality was different how bad we were doing but I feel like the nation should learn to take things more seriously to prevent something like this from getting as bad as it has now. Communication and safety [are] the best two words I think the nation needs more precaution and safety because I don't think we took this... I don't think we've taken as much as we should. We're considering it was the downplayed virus and then got this bad. Yeah, yeah, it's pretty, it's pretty bad. We all look really dumb, right now.

SG: Looking back at all those TikToks, making fun of it.

IH: I literally just saw like a YouTube video that was made like a few months ago, right? Just before it got us. We were saying, *"I'm not scared."* I was just like, *"this is so awkward to watch now."* Also, what are we leaving? What are we looking into? That's all I'm thinking about? Like, what are we looking into? What can we not see that's going to happen? That may or may not happen.

SG: We love a plague in this path. And the fact that the world is so I thought the world is so split on my mask and like non mask. Why Washington? Maybe we aren't behind on that. I don't know... Why do you think something like that erupted?

IH: The first instance I put was like anti-racist protests always been a thing specifically talking about the eruption of the most recent ones from spring 2020 those started because a man of the name George Floyd was killed by the police for allegedly using a counterfeit dollar bill.

SG: And monsters.

IH: Yeah, that was why is one of the police officers kneeled on his neck while the other three pretty much did nothing. Most of us wouldn't have even known about it if it weren't if it weren't posted and everywhere in recorded and posted everywhere from that, plus the 1000s of repost, etc. People started actively protesting since this wasn't the first time in unarmed black person was murdered and unfortunately wouldn't be the last.

SG: That's it.

IH: That was like, that was really the reason why he like is dead. I don't get that. That's really hard to fathom. Because even like how this like how situations escalate. Right?

SG: Yeah.

IH: It doesn't make sense. The escalation just doesn't make sense. It seems like something starting at ground level going way too high, does it? How did they get to that?

SG: Why do you think New York City has become the epicenter of the protests?

IH: Essentially, like New York City is its own liberal bubble. This city is full of different kinds of people, ranging from races, sexual identity. Yeah, we're in a place where so many different cultures meet and it makes us more sensitive to these issues here. Can't say that about other places. People actually see how important Black Lives are here. As sad as this is to say not everyone thinks that...

SG: Not gonna lie, I also think it's because of like, younger people in New Year...

IH: Yeah, that's crazy! A lot of people who are our age here...

SG: And we'll fight someone for sure. In legal or illegal Starbuck pleated pants your order if they mess it up.

IH: I won't get mad or yell at them and then some kind of mistake

SG: But a police officer, I'll gladly fight...

How has the uprising across the country shifted how you think about your ethnic identity or place U.S Society?

IH: I've always felt like I have to tread lightly in this country, simply because of who I am or what I did in class. It's never surprised to see one of our own being killed this way. It's more of a huge disappointment. Being born in black here means you're born aware of your place already. We wouldn't have to... we shouldn't have to be reminding people that we matter if we are.

SG: I don't get it. How people can hate other people just because they have more melanin or less melanin.

IH: I'm not gonna lie. I feel like I see them at work a lot. And it's just like, I don't know it's so it's like a bit of a culture shock for me to see that like just like being in front of me. Cuz it's like accurate. Like the thing you see about it are accurate. How do you put out like, and then a lot of them have this privilege like that? That makes them think that they don't have to wait in a line for things and that they're going to get in front of others, it's so weird. Cuz they think it comes naturally.

SG: I need that level of competence. What?

IH: Like, there are other people leaving for the same thing. They don't have an upper hand. There is no break in the fact that this is free. Oh, that's that's why there's a wait, I'm sorry. I'm sorry. Supply and demand.

SG: Speaking of that, you have to take over test often, right? Half the way to take COVID tests.

IH: Yeah

SG: How is that?

IH: I just feel like it's just, those swabs just know my nose. Like, they know my brain. And they have seen the tunnels and they've seen tunnels and beyond tunnels of this area. Yeah. And also, it's just good. It's nice to be aware. But it's like, it's so invasive. And I also saw something recently, I'm sorry to like, bring this up. But I saw I work in. Apparently, like in China, they started doing anal swabs for it. And I thought it was I thought it was a joke. looked it up. It's there for real. They're like, serious, they're dead ass. But, I mean, I'm really weird... I find that so that's even more invasive than this already. is. This is already enough. You know, it's already makes me sneeze. Like, as soon as, like, I don't like the billing. That's a different level. And that's a different kind of trust. Who was the first person to do that? Come on! That's weird.

SG: No, not really. Because, like putting supplements up there and taking your temperature.

IH: That's more accurate. I remember that. Because I unfortunately... but like, I feel like just in this general case. Me whatever it makes this point. Right. It also makes the task of doing it even more like on the people who are have to conform.

SG? Okay. Do you have any stories you're willing to share about encounters you've had the racism of the police? Some juicy details.

IH: I have one. I have one. And oddly enough, it's a sad one because it happened on my 19th birthday. Like, and that's when I felt like I realized, Damn, I'm really growing up. And this is what has to happen. Like, it's just like, it was a realization. So long story short, like I was, I was with my boyfriend. I was going into like a CVS because I wanted to get lashes. Because I was having a moment, it was my day. So, like he would get them for me, I was like, thank you. So, I asked them, "*Do you know where the lashes are*" because I couldn't find them, a person pointed us to where they are. And we go and check out and like, I go to the CVS a lot, mainly because like I work by it, because at that time I was at like a West 33rd urging like city CityMD urgent care, which is like on 34th Street and Eighth Avenue. So there's a CVS, I will go in there a lot, but I never went without my uniform on. So I guess it was a different kind of vibe, because they know, they know that you they know who you are essentially, when you have a uniform worn but without wanting to just a regular person. So we're checking out and we have to self-check out. And this lady, she's literally standing directly behind us the worker, she's standing directly behind us. She's not doing this to anyone else. But I was so confused. And I didn't want to say anything in the moment because I don't know. It's really mind boggling when you see it happening to other people and then you go through it yourself. Like what do I do now? Like what I'm stuck. I don't know what to say. I don't want to cause a conflict and I don't want to make anyone upset and I don't want to seem rowdy, but also this is not okay. He's standing directly behind those vehicles. Not. I'm not going by 16 regiments. First of all, that was already violation, because you're telling me exactly so. And I was like, I was helping him because he did not he did not a use self-check out that I was just like, give me your card. I'm gonna do it for you. I'm doing it for him. And like, I could see that they're like, literally all watching us. I was like, that's so weird. Like, I was so uncomfortable. I never

experience on my entire life is weird. I still think about it to this day, because I was like, Why do I have to happen on that day? It's like, Damn, I'm really growing up. I'm really growing up. But sad.

SG: Right, like, someone else might think it's nothing. Because just like, I'm just helping, standing there to see if you need help. But then really think about it from your point of view. It's like it is terrifying to me.

IH: Yeah. Like if they think that you're going to steal it. I sensed that vibe already since he walked in. I didn't think it was gonna trail on until the self-checkout. I know how to self-checkout. That's why it's called self-checkout. Like, most of the time, most people don't need assistance. Why are you standing that close? Like, it's, it was weird. I don't know.

SG: Are there any more stories from like, that you've heard from your friends or family members about racism, beliefs or anything since protests started?

IH: Luckily, no, because I haven't heard anything, which is a good thing. That was the only experience I had. That was like, the timing was even worse than that. No, it was like nothing else, which is good. That means that things are a little calmer. At least come for that for right now.

SG: Were you active in the protests at all, like in a digital sense in person? Or anyway?

IH: Like more in a digital sense, mainly because I wanted to, but then I saw how aggressive was getting for some people and I was like, I can't I can barely defend myself. Hold on. I like I am not gonna lie I don't have the chops. Okay. Like about 130 pounds? Maybe 125,130 on a good day. Right? What do you see my ass? Okay, you can be easily. So, I didn't want to go through that because I thought they were like, bringing out rubber bullets. But I remember while I was working, I would hear a lot of I'm going on and while working and so it was like, it was nice to see that that was happening. Even especially when it was very peaceful when they weren't like people. The police weren't causing a ruckus on RSI, but you know, yeah, like, it was nice to see people actually care. Like, everyone cares. Like a lot of people care. And that was those protests went on forever; for so long. weeks later, they were still happening. It was a beautiful thing to see. Honestly.

SG: Yes. Bringing it back to the police. What do you think was their response to the protest?

IH: Honestly, I've seen I've seen a lot of them be more understanding, which is a good thing. Because like, can you ever see like those Jubilee videos? Like on YouTube, it's basically like a middle ground thing. And they basically bring people from opposing sides and they want them to see like if they can find common ground.

SG: Yes, yes. I've seen. Yeah, yeah.

IH: There was one like with, like, I think it might have been like, Black Lives Matter, like protesters and police. So, in there was, it seemed like they understand where it's coming from. And what I hear a lot reoccurring is more like trying to get people who can respond to certain situations that aren't necessarily for police. And which is true, because they don't need to be called for every single thing, but they get called for every single thing. So, it sounds like people are trying to see if there's a way to like, defund police. And in a sense, that isn't like taking their money. Of course, though, we still need police. But all the money that they have is a lot. They could generally go to other places and other people that are better equipped for certain stress situations. Yeah, exactly. Yeah. I like that idea because it's not a problematic. And it's just like, it makes sense. It makes sense. Like, not police don't need to be called for everything, but they are because that's who we call for emergencies. They no need to be called for. Exactly. They don't need to necessarily be called for someone who is rowdy and also like, disabled like that that person that for example, why would you call them like they don't know how to like be.. Like, how I say this not aggressive with that kind of person, they instantly react off aggression a lot. Which isn't good for no one in this situation.

SG: It's good for certain situations, but not regular.

IH: Not yeah, not but the smaller ones. Yeah, you don't need that.

SG: How the past few months change how you think about the police and racism you?

IH: It made me think. I don't think it's made me change anything about how I think I still pretty much think the same about both police and racism. I've never really felt a way about police. I do feel guarded naturally because of how I identify and who I look. But that's just the natural thing. But it doesn't. It's never it hasn't changed. It's been pretty, pretty standard and pretty set. Like I said, racism. Once again, it isn't so surprising thing. It's more like this sense of disappointment that is still happening because like damn 21st century, 21st century racism is really a thing.

SG: Did you learn more about the history of racism in this country since the protests started?

IH: I feel like I have Yes. I feel like honestly, ticktock.... It became more of it became very educational in that sense, because they were incident that I had never even heard of. I don't even know as a the thing. Like especially like, for example, like the Tulsa fires that basically like, I think, a town that was primarily black was burned down. And it happened like often like this was the thing that was happening a lot. It because of like, because of the fact that they were all there was a lot of black people there. It was, it's I didn't even know that that happened. I wasn't.

SG: I didn't know that.

IH: I did not know what the thing either way, I'm going to look it up and send it to you. I didn't know I was I personally was never even taught about that. And I like in high school, or previously. And when I found out I was like, wow, that's crazy. I didn't even know that that was a thing.

SG: Yeah. So [I feel High School] didn't teach us much.

IH: They like maybe like skimmed over a lot. The only thing I remember is would be like slavery since I was sent made bigger then. Yeah. And then. And then like some of the protests, and I don't know, in segregation. Yeah. And then yeah, like Jim Crow law. Until then, that's which is dumb because they're little minute things that happened in between those things that we were not taught is super weird.

SG: That seems to be very important for us to know.

IH: Okay, it was called the talk the Tulsa race massacre. It took place on May 31. And June 1 of 1921 is when mobs of white residents many of them... given weapons by city officials attacked black residents and businesses of Greenwood district in Tulsa, Oklahoma. This was a thing I did not know anything about that. I didn't know anything. I had never even heard about that before TikTok. Like I did not know. I know about that. And I found that really interesting. I had never heard about that because you think you know everything from history, but you don't. And it's bad that they skimmed over that because that says a lot. It does that they purposely gave them weapon to do that. Like they purposely gave them weapons to do that. That's crazy.

SG: They said here you go have a field trip...

What do you about the local and national governments response to the protests?

IH: I feel like again, this would be like, related to swat team being called the police and like, the response was very aggressive. I feel like they were really aggressive and I didn't like that. I didn't like that it was aggressive. It made me worried because I was it seemed like it... I didn't understand why it was happening noon because majority of protests were very peaceful and not chaotic. So, it confused the fuck out of me. It confused me. I didn't know what it had to bring out the road bullets and like the tear gas a lots of tear gas was going into a lots of eyes.

SG: How would you like to see this moment result?

IH: Mainly just less people being angered about the protesting and doesn't happening for a reason because of that huge occurring thing that happened.

SG: Like these people literally were protesting to get their hair cut.

IH: That was in response to the blacklist. That's really fucked up. It's a little grainy because your damn haircut. Haircut cut in some someone lost their life for no reason. But we demand haircut cuz I'm a little tired. I'm sorry. Literally most funny. Most people in quarantine, I've been doing that. So why not try? Why not try it? No one cares if you mess up. But no one cares.

SG? Okay. Do you remember January 6, the invasion of the capital?

IH: Yes, I was at work. I remember that. so vividly. I was at work. I was sitting down. And like, my manager sitting by me. And he was like, "*did you see what's happening?*" I say capital it because I had just got a notification about it. And I heard something I saw something about like, it was on Apple news. And it said like, there it would be like the capital being torn. I was like, by like, so calm, so calm. You know, I was like, "what?" What so I, I look and I see what's happening, I see you are climbing on wall. And I felt so bad mainly because it was six days into the new year. And it wasn't even a week yet.

SG: This is what we start with.

IH: We already look bad to other countries. thank you for making it worse. And I hate that. Like, I have a friend who was like, who has a friend who's like, not from here. She's from the UK and she was basically boxing all the Americans as him like, into a Trump supporter bubble. And it's like, is that really what you think? Are you not understanding that we are all individuals here? Or you're not going to understand that? Do not know that here we are individuals. Because we ain't the same people. I don't get that. You shouldn't have to, like defend that mainly because like that, obviously, it was obvious what kind of people were going, we can see it. And literally said who they were.

SG: The fact that they said their names is so casually.

IH: There was a dude that smoked the whole doobie in the capital. And then in those recording, he was like what was that he said paper. He responded to him on the Senate floor... He's like I'm not shy about it. I'm gonna tell you what to taking. They're people in jail for the for that you're doing. It almost seemed like it was okay. Apparently, the whole Capitol empty that day basically pretty much empty. I don't in that it's a good thing that it was empty? Yeah, cuz it would have made more chaotic. It probably would have been real chaotic.

SG: What do you think led those people to try to violently attempt to overthrow the government?

IH: They were they said they was trying to get back what they lost.

SG: What did they lose?

IH: [Trump] said this election was stolen from us. stolen and. And it sounds he's obviously still very pressed. And so essentially, he just had let them do that. Because they were all mad about losing. It seems really it seemed really immature when you say it out loud because it is. It is.

SG: Truly, he's literally let like, you know his quote, kids.

IH: Yeah, that's basically what happened.

SG: He's like, I can't do anything anymore. And I'll leave it up to you.

IH: It's never been hard for anyone to like transition out of power. It's never been a task here. For the first time ever. It's been this much of a task, so much so that they had to ruin the capital. He may want us to get a point across to get the point across and what did it do though? Other than embarrass yourselves. Other than that, and also like a lot of them got exposed, like a lot of people were having their whole names like people knew these people.

SG: Some of them, they were getting asked a question, and they said their whole government.

IH: Because that's not the point. If you're gonna do that, and you shouldn't be like, putting your finger.

SG: Right, right. You need to keep on the DL. You're doing something that's us right now.

IH: You're only flooding the Capitol that is a crime.

SG: Like, at least when we were protesting, it was just like, you know, in the streets being all nice.

IH: Right? Exactly. They had to go to the Capitol and go on and have themselves be recorded.

SG: Even got anonymous on our side. They got no one

IH: They were going hard.

SG: Even the seven-foot writer. Were you surprised about how they were treated by the police?

IH: Yes, honestly. I always feel like I'm like on I always try to see both sides of a story, of course. And it's like I can I understand why they're protesting and I don't get why it's seen as a bad thing. Like what's wrong? Like, I never want to like respond as an aggression. I said, Hey, like, I don't want to be mad at them. I don't want to be like, and I don't ever want to feel like all the police don't genuinely care. But they give off the sense that they don't. So what am I What are most people supposed to think? Yeah, but they're taking pictures like selfies with the writers. Right? Right. So it's like I was surprised at how do I

was? Yeah, it was like it was it was almost like they were there for no reason. You're there for no reason. Just to watch. I only care for that one guy that managed to get them away from the Senate floor. him. He's MVP. I think he even got promoted, good for him.

SG: What do you think about from reacting to the invasion? I mean, it's almost like a father raising his kids.

IH: I feel like it was a threat. He was like, if he was he will say, oh, like, something about how I'm them doing that for a reason and etc. Like, it's basically along those lines. And it's like, we're like, this is what happens when I don't win kind of thing. It's like, *"that's super embarrassing."*

SG: You lost? You're just accepted.

IH: You have to let it go. No, seriously, like, it's over and done. Like you have to leave. You actually have to leave. We don't want you here anymore. For now, you have to go. Certainly, you have to. You have to leave. He can't let go. He couldn't fathom the fact that he lost me, that he just could not fathom the fact that he lost his temper tantrum. And that was the temper tantrum the whole protest was the temperature. Like distancing the kids to go mess things up.

SG: What do you think about the impeachment trial the former president had

IH: Wasn't this man like impeached twice? First person to ever be impeached twice. Never heard of that.

SG: I gotta give him pros for being the first to do this.

IH: Like, how did you manage to do it once? get past and do it again? Again, that's crazy. But I feel I feel like I first I was honestly saying it was dumb to impeach someone that was going to be out of the chair in a week. And then I started thinking, right, I was thinking I was like, but it's necessary, because impeaching him would essentially get rid of the benefits of being a former president. The fact that he was even the president. He still has some kind of like, like some kind of title. There's still a lot of benefits from that. So, impeaching him kind of takes away those benefits, because it's like you know, you're not fit. Right? You really ain't shit now. He's gonna teach you actually don't have the license because you're impeached. Twice

SG: You will be the first to go down in these history books.

IH: You really have to fuck up bad to do that.

Also, I was just surprised that it seemed like cuz the White House is such a, it's such a, it's a very guarded place is an extremely guarded place. I'm pretty sure most of the time you can't even stand there for too long. Because like, something someone's gonna be like, "can you move?" It's like, I feel weird. I feel like I shouldn't be here kind of thing. On that, ironically enough on that day, it's not as guarded as usual. It's so fast. It's like it was his plan. It's like it was strategic.

SG: Yes

IH: It seems under undermining, like things really grinding. I don't like that. I don't like that. Because it's nothing about this. Right? He can't act like he didn't know what's gonna happen.

SG: I thought he insinuated it like, you know, there was gonna be like, protests on this day, like he gave the day and everyone's just like,

IH: Exactly, exactly. Sort of, like, that's what you're building up to? And you let them do that?

SG: Would you like to say hi to my teacher? His name is Samuel.

IH: Hi, Samuel.

SG: Amazing. Okay, so that's all the questions I have for you. Thank you so much for letting me do this is great.

IH: Miss being in classes truly, truly does.

SG: It makes me miss the fun part of classes.

IH: Right, exactly. Like working with people you like. It's great. It's great.

SG: Say bye bye to the teacher.