

**KREA 1540**  
**Honolulu, Hawaii**

## **Quarterly Issues and Programs Lists**

Q4 October - December, 2019

In accordance with the Commission's Rules, the following in the opinion of station KFOX (1650 AM) Torrance is representative of the problems and needs of the Korean American and Asian American communities for the time period mentioned above.

They are not necessarily listed in order of importance. Each issue has been addressed by significant public affairs and/or public service announcement programming in response to these needs.

Public Affairs Department of KFOX1650 has determined the issues list below:

### **ISSUES:**

1. Annual Fundraising Event at the Korean-American Summit
2. Forest fire damage near Los Angeles is spreading...3 residents killed and 100 houses burned down
3. DMV information can't be used to crack down on non-conforming people.
4. "We offer a one-stop health check-up service."
5. "I can't live in the town because of the traffic jam and noise."
6. Kim Dong-seok, CEO of the University of Korean Voters and Natural Sciences in the Americas, said, "In order to eliminate discrimination in the minority world, we need to participate in the Korean vote."
7. Wilshire Development Plan at the Korean Center on the 16th.
8. Shelter's not open yet. Homeless man, fighting the cold.
9. The shopping season has just gone up.
10. Snow and rain all weekend in Southern California
11. South Korean passengers are going to the U.S. for security interviews and additional searches.
12. Adopted Korean families will be easier to find
13. Korean language classes at the Cultural Center, the first semester of the new semester begins on the 7th of next month.
14. "Strengthening crackdown on traffic violations that cause major accidents" A surge in deaths such as hit-and-runs...Director General LAPD Moore's order.

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**Topic – Annual Fundraising Event at the Korean-American Summit**

The Korea-U.S. summit held its 36th annual fundraising event at the Wilshire Bell Theater on Tuesday. The event was held in the form of a cocktail party with a casual atmosphere, breaking away from the gala dinner method, and received favorable reviews from supporters who attended. "We have been able to grow with the interest and support of the Korean community for 36 years," said General Manager Carney Jung, thanking the Korean community. Prior to the event, directors of the family counseling center gathered together.

**Responsive Programming**

Radio Program to share information on Annual fundraising event held at the Korean-American Summit. Focus on the summit to grow and support Korean American community and their vision.

**Date / Time (Duration)**

October 4<sup>th</sup>, 2019 / 12 Minutes

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**Topic – Forest fire damage near Los Angeles is spreading...3 residents killed and 100 houses burned down**

Wildfires fired near northern and eastern Los Angeles Riverside have spread to residential areas, causing a series of casualties and property damage.

California's major power companies have taken unprecedented measures to shut down as the risk of forest fires peaked, but they have not been able to stop the fire from spreading in the hot, dry Santa Ana strong winds.

The Associated Press reported on the 12th (local time) that Ralph Terrazas, director of the Los Angeles Fire Department, said 25 houses were burned down by the Sadridge Fire in San Fernando Valley, northern Los Angeles.

Flames covered seven square miles of forest and residential areas.

A middle-aged man died at the scene after causing a heart attack in a spreading fire, local police said.

Edwin Bernard, 73, a resident of Silma, told the AP, "It's like the curtain of fire is spread out on both sides." "Everything was covered with flames. The residents had no choice but to leave.

Los Angeles Police Commissioner Michael Moore said there are now 20,000 households and 100,000 residents under compulsory evacuation orders and most of them have been evacuated. Some residents returned home after evacuation, but tens of thousands are still evacuated, the Associated Press said.

Fire authorities said the area where the Sadridge Fire broke out had high-temperature, dry winds of up to 80 kilometers per hour the day before, raising the blaze. More than 1,000 firefighters have been dispatched to the scene to fight the blaze, and fire helicopters and aircraft have been mobilized to shoot in the air.

Major nearby highways have also been closed due to the spread of flames in Silma and Porter Ranch. The cause of the fire has yet to be determined.

In Riverside County, east of Los Angeles, a resident was killed and 75 houses and buildings were burned.

An 89-year-old woman is said to have died while evacuating from a mobile home.

A fire department official said that there are many mobile wooden houses in Riverside area, making them vulnerable to forest fires.

The Associated Press quoted fire authorities as saying that three deaths were reported in Southern California this week.

In Northern California, forced power outages were imposed in the San Francisco Bay area, Napa and Sonoma counties, wine-producing areas, inland Central Valley, and Butte County, north of Sacramento, before power supply resumed in many areas.

In Northern California, the number of people affected by power outages reached 2 million.

### **Responsive Programming**

Radio News Program to report Forest fire near Los Angeles. Warning the public and also providing traffic information and outlook of the fire movement.

### **Date / Time (Duration)**

October 12<sup>th</sup>, 2019 / 15 Minutes

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##### **Topic – DMV information can't be used to crack down on non-conforming people.**

Immigration authorities have put a brake on the crackdown on non-visa documents with information obtained from a database run by the Vehicle Registration Service (DMV).

The California State Government will implement the AB1747 (California Communications System: Immigration) proposed by Congressman Loruna Gonzales in January 2020.

Gonzalez's bill triggered reports and media reports that the Immigration and Customs Administration (ICE) has been cracking down on AB 60 driver's license holders since May last year.

Gonzales said, "The AB 60 Driver's License Program announced in 2015 is a system that allows you to apply for a license regardless of your status. "In the future, immigration authorities should eradicate the act of indiscriminately accessing the vehicle registration office's database and obtaining information so that residents can get out of their unstable lives."

NBC 7, a local media company, also identified the situation in which ICE cracked down on immigrants with a copy of AB 60 and announced the unfairness of immigration authorities through planned reports. According to the broadcaster, Joel Hernandez, who lives in Escondido, was arrested in May last year when ICE agents rushed into the house at dawn, showing copies of AB60.

In June, an ICE agent was arrested in San Marcos, and it was found that the vehicle registration office had previously confirmed personal information about Estevez, including his vehicle number.

Civil rights groups also announced the illegality of immigration authorities.

The San Diego Rapid Response Network said that ICE acquired information in DMV five times in March 2018.

A DMV spokesman said in February that it did not have a security device for a database containing information about driver's license holders, which meant that outside agencies could access DMV computers without any restrictions.

The AB 1747 bill, which was proposed to prevent such side effects, will go into effect in January 2020.

From July 1, 2020, the use of the California Law Enforcement Communications System (CLETS), a statewide law enforcement database, will also be banned.

### **Responsive Programming**

Radio Program to provide information on DMV standpoint as the immigration authorities have put a brake on the crackdown of non-visa documents submitted through DMV.

### **Date / Time (Duration)**

October 19<sup>th</sup>, 2019 / 10 Minutes

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**Topic – "We offer a one-stop health check-up service."**

Gyeonghee University's Namsa State Alumni Association (Chairman Park Chang-shin) is located in Wilshire and Admore, Korea, LA, on the 26th, West Coast Ultra Sound Institute (3580 Wilshire Blvd). 4F) will hold the 2nd Free Health Fair to promote and maintain health in the community.

The fair, organized by KHUMT (Director Kim Dong-soo), a medical volunteer team under the Alumni Association, can receive flu vaccinations, various medical and abdominal ultrasound, paralysis prevention tests, heart ultrasound, and electrocardiogram free of charge on the same day.

Chairman Park Chang-shin said, "I hope that the alumni association of Kyunghee University, which has all colleges in the medical field, such as nursing, pharmacy, medical, dental school, and oriental medical school, will come to the free medical examination for community medical service."

Led by Kim Dong-soo, the head of the medical school's class of 79, the medical service team will provide various medical services such as general medicine, elderly medicine, cardiology, dentistry, and oriental medicine. In particular, if you want a paid blood test (8 hours) and abdominal ultrasonography (12 hours), you must arrive at the venue on an empty stomach by 8:30 a.m. on the same day. With or without health insurance, everyone can benefit. Inquiry (818) 517-0852 Chairman Park Chang-shin

**Responsive Programming**

Radio Program to share information on Kyunghee University's Southern California Alumni Association to offer one-stop health check up service to Korean Community. Providing more information and how to apply.

**Date / Time (Duration)**

October 25<sup>th</sup>, 2019 / 10 Minutes

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##### **Topic – "I can't live in the town because of the traffic jam and noise.**

"We need to reduce traffic jams and routine noise." "We need to increase green areas that are far from enough."

At the Wilshire Community Plan Work Shop held at the Korean Center in LA on the 29th, complaints from residents demanding the improvement of the residential environment of the Korean town were pouring out.

The Korean Association in LA held a "Wilshire Community Plan Workshop" with Bergruen Research Institute, an academic research institute, to discuss the desirable development blueprint of Koreatown, and listened to the opinions of various residents.

The Korean Association hosted the Wilshire Community Plan Workshop as part of the Sense LA program to actively reflect the opinions of local residents on the 29th and 30th.

Various group officials, including various organizations, churches, businesses, and schools, were invited to the workshop on this day, and it was also open to the general public.

About 30 residents from the Korean Town, as well as officials from the Olympic Police Station, Wilton Elementary School, Raybow Free School, Korean Association, KYCC, Korean Architects Association, FACE, Korean Association, Fava World, Korean Town Labor Solidarity, LA Senior Citizens Association, Namga State Army Association, and Liberation Association attended the Wok Shop.

Residents voiced the need for countermeasures as they urgently need to solve problems such as complicated roads, traffic jams, high rental costs, building sites and traffic-related noise. It also demanded that low-income apartments, parking spaces, green spaces or parks, senior citizens' facilities, after-school programs, and lack of public infrastructure should be reflected in future development blueprints.

"The daily problems that people face every day should be reflected," said Professor Garbrail Khan of the Bergroen Institute.

Jenny Min, a Korean who attended a walk shop, raised the issue of soaring rent, saying, "Even though rent is raised every year," while another resident pointed out the serious parking problem, saying, "Korean town is forced to park illegally due to lack of parking space."



Choi Man-kyu, a resident, said, "It took 30 minutes to get to the Korean community center again today. Traffic congestion in the town should be resolved," he said. Lim Hye-bin also raised the issue of insufficient public infrastructure, saying, "There is no charging station in Koreatown even if I try to buy an electric car."

In addition, Kim Young-ho pointed out the lack of facilities for the elderly, and Byun Joon-min called for more after-school programs for students living in the town.

The Korean Association and the research institute decided to analyze whether residents' complaints and requirements raised on the day were felt and experienced in the execution activities and come up with more effective solutions.

In addition to the Korean Community Center, the "Sense LA" work shop is being held in various communities belonging to the Wilshire Community Plan. The collected opinions will be submitted to the Los Angeles City Department early next year after research and organization by the Bergruen Institute.

### **Responsive Programming**

Radio Program to focus on increasing complaints of noise and traffic developments causing inconvenience to people in LA. Providing more authorities standpoint on resident's complaints and requirements.

### **Date / Time (Duration)**

October 30<sup>th</sup>, 2019 / 12 Minutes

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**Topic – Kim Dong-seok, CEO of the University of Korean Voters and Natural Sciences in the Americas, said, "In order to eliminate discrimination in the minority world, we need to participate in the Korean vote."**

"U.S. politics in turmoil, opportunity for Koreans. In particular, Koreans in LA should come forward."

This is what Kim Dong-seok, CEO of the Korea-U.S. National University of Human Rights (KAGC), who is leading the Korean-American political power movement in Washington, DC, where the Federal Assembly is located, repeatedly stressed during his visit to the Dong-A Ilbo on the 8th.

CEO Kim realized that he needed to increase the political power of Koreans in the U.S. after the 1992 LA riots, he opened the Citizens' Participation Center in 1996, and now leads the KAGC, which was founded in 2017. In particular, the KAGC holds a grassroots conference every year involving 600 to 1,000 Korean activists across the country.

CEO Kim stressed the need for the gathering of Koreans in LA, the largest concentration of Koreans, while the U.S. owner is currently changing and Asian is riding momentum.

Representative Kim explained, "Black presidents come out in the midst of terrorism and economic recession, and white people who did not agree with the black presidents gathered and President Trump came out, and supporters are centered on white supremacists." "In order for minorities to live, they have to respond and respond sensitively to racism, and there are tools that do not have to fight just like before. "It is suffrage," he said. "We can vote a lot and create a political community that does not discriminate against minorities."

He stressed that as Asian people are emerging in the United States now, opportunities should be seized.

"There have been 20 Asian congressmen, including one Korean, and Asian voices are rising," he said. "Other Asian communities such as India, China, Japan, and Vietnam are actively moving to avoid this momentum." "Koreans should also raise the participation rate of voting and voice a united voice on major issues," he said. "In particular, Koreans in Los Angeles, where Koreans are concentrated, are urgently involved."

CEO Kim pointed out that Koreans in LA should pay a lot of attention to politics in their community.

"There are many Koreans who live in the U.S., but know more about Korea than the U.S.," CEO Kim said. "I don't know what Korean politicians are doing or how they are doing, but I should know this." "We should pay a lot of attention to

politics and elections, which are the core of politics, and insist on rights and interests as much as paying taxes," he said.

Kim also advised on strategic political leadership. "When racism is rampant, minority groups raise their voices of opposition to do something," Kim said. "Leaders should make a big issue through the media and decide whether to meet politicians or not."

He also stressed that Korean voters should make their position clear. "Korean Americans should approach all political issues after making it clear that they are U.S. citizens," Kim said. "For example, when they demand peace talks between the U.S. and North Korea, they should do it because it is in the U.S. national interest."

### **Responsive Programming**

Radio Program to discuss about the recent interview focused on the importance of minority votes as for the Korean Community to vote more which will make the position clear and also provide more reliefs and focus from the political standpoints.

### **Date / Time (Duration)**

November 9<sup>th</sup>, 2019 / 12 Minutes

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### **QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS**

#### **Topic – Wilshire Development Plan at the Korean Center on the 16th.**

An event to collect opinions from residents to be reflected in the Wilshire Community Plan, a development blueprint for the Korean Town area in LA, will be held once again in the Korean Town.

Wilshire Center-Korea Town Residents' Council (WCKNC) will be held at the Korean Center in Los Angeles (981 S. Western Ave) from 10 a.m. on the 16th. The Wilshire Community Plan Workshop will be held in Los Angeles.

Not only members of the residents' council but also local residents can attend the event. The workshop talks about the necessity and preparation of the Wilshire Community Plan and collects opinions from participants.

The workshop is part of the Sense LA program launched by the Korean Association of Los Angeles and the Bergruen Institute to actively reflect the opinions of local residents in the Wilshire Community Plan. This is the third workshop since it was held in the Bangladesh community and the Korean Association in LA.

"It is an opportunity for Koreans who missed the last Korean society walk shop to actively express their opinions," the Korean Association said. "Please send your interest and opinion on the regional development blueprint where many Koreans live."

Meanwhile, the Wilshire Community Plan offers the development direction of the Wilshire Blobird area from La Brea Avenue to downtown, which was last revised in September 2001 and is expected to be renewed next year in more than two decades. Attendance Reservations (RSVP) [www.sense.la](http://www.sense.la)

#### **Responsive Programming**

Radio Program to provide information on Wilshire Boulevard in Koreatown's future outlooks as they emerge to have development plan. Korean Center hosted this plan presentation event. Program shared detailed information on how to RSVP for this event.

#### **Date / Time (Duration)**

November 14<sup>th</sup>, 2019 / 8 Minutes

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**Topic – Shelter's not open yet. Homeless man, fighting the cold.**

Shelter's not open yet. The cold winter weather has arrived due to a sharp drop in mercury in southern California, where the "cold struggle" of homeless people has continued, and it is expected to rain every day starting next week, making homeless people struggling with mistletoe.

The LA Times reported on the 21st that although the winter weather suddenly began, many of the shelters under construction are still in operation, and homeless people are struggling.

The newspaper said homeless people living on the streets are shivering from the cold as the temperature in southern California has recently dropped and hail and rain have fallen along with storms.

Walter Smith, a 56-year-old homeless man living in a park in downtown Los Angeles, complained, "Because the tent was not waterproof, all his clothes had to be wet and cold due to sudden rain and hail."

Even before the completion of the winter shelter, the weather has become cold, and homeless people are having a hard time.

"Fund restrictions have prevented the implementation of the homeless winter shelter program," said Ahmad Chapman, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Homeless Services Administration. "The winter shelter program will begin on December 1st."

This explains that the opening of Winter Shelter has been delayed due to fund restrictions.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service predicts rain will continue throughout the Thanksgiving holiday season, while daytime highs will fall further to the 50s.

**Responsive Programming**

Radio Program to discuss about the homeless people's news as the shelter is yet to be completed. Further explained fun restrictions and the delays of homeless shelter.

**Date / Time (Duration)**

November 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2019 / 8 Minutes

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**Topic – The shopping season has just gone up.**

The biggest shopping season of the year, which leads to Thanksgiving, Black Friday and Cyber Monday, has risen in earnest.

In Southern California, it rained all day until the 27th of Thanksgiving Day, due to the untimely winter storm, but many retail chains and businesses have been holding Black Friday sales earlier since Thanksgiving Day, and consumer buying is heating up despite the bad weather.

As major retailers tend to start the Black Friday sale early this year with Thanksgiving Day sales, long lines of shoppers have been seen surrounding the store since the morning of Thanksgiving Day.

Major retailers such as "Walmart" and "Target," which opened on Thanksgiving Day and started the Black Friday sale, as well as major retailers such as "JC Penny," a department store chain, and "Best Buy," a home appliance retailer, continued to visit.

Best Buy, Target, Macy's and Coles opened from 5 p.m. to midnight and went into Black Friday sales in advance, while J.C. Penny and Old Navy also opened in the afternoon.

Many retail stores, including some markets in the Korean town of Los Angeles, also opened on Thanksgiving Day, and Koreans continued to visit Korea from the morning to purchase sales products despite the bad weather. A Korean shopper delivered the enthusiasm of "Black Friday Sale" by saying, "You have to endure the cold winter wind and bad rain, you can buy it cheaply."

On Black Friday, which determines 20-30% of the annual sales of retailers in the U.S., not only offline retailers but also online retailers' biggest discount events continue until the end of the year.

The National Retail Federation (NRF) predicted that retail sales in November and December of this year will increase 3.8 to 4.2 percent year-on-year to \$730.7 billion.

**Responsive Programming**

Radio Program to feature this year's shopping season as the holiday season arrives. Provided more information on the sales and the outlook of big companies leading the shopping season this year.

**Date / Time (Duration)**

November 29<sup>th</sup>, 2019 / 15 Minutes

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**QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS**

**Topic – Snow and rain all weekend in Southern California**

The rain front, which is back in California, is expected to rain in Southern California throughout the weekend.

The National Weather Service forecasted on the 6th that the rainfall front, which had fallen in rain across a wide range of northern and central states, will affect southern California from the afternoon of the day, and that it will rain occasionally from the 7th to the 8th.

The rain is expected to hit about 0.5 to 1 inch in Los Angeles area, compared to heavy rains during last week, and snow will fall in mountainous areas over 7,000 feet above sea level, the Korea Meteorological Administration said. The Korea Meteorological Administration (KMA) expects clear weather from the 9th as the rain stops Sunday night on the 8th.

**Responsive Programming**

Radio News Program to report weather predictions following the holiday season. Forecasts and news about the snow and rain all weekend in Southern California.

**Date / Time (Duration)**

December 6th, 2019 / 8 Minutes

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#### QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS

##### **Topic – South Korean passengers are going to the U.S. for security interviews and additional searches.**

From the second half of next year, there will be less inconvenience such as security interviews and additional searches when going to the U.S. Industries such as airlines are also expected to save 20 billion won a year.

The Ministry of Land, Infrastructure and Transport announced on the 11th that it signed a "Korea-U.S. Air Security System Mutual Recognition Agreement" with the U.S. Transportation Security Administration (TSA) at the 8th Korea-U.S. Air Security Cooperation Conference held in Miami on the 4th and 6th.

The U.S. Department of Land, Infrastructure and Transport explained that Korea is the first Asian country to agree on mutual recognition of the air security system with other countries.

According to the agreement, the two countries will conduct detailed consultations and preparations such as review of aviation security regulations and field visits so that they can produce specific results next year.

In order to cope with terrorist threats, the U.S. Transportation Security Administration has been strengthening security checks on passengers and portable goods from all over the world since June 2017.

As a result, 3.45 million South Korean passengers to the U.S. a year suffered from security interviews and additional searches of electronics, powders, and liquids in front of the gate. In addition, the strengthening of search for 14,100 flights to the U.S. a year has led to the airline's cost burden, prompting calls for improvement.

In the meantime, the U.S. Transportation Security Administration judged that Korean airports and airlines, including Incheon, Gimhae, Korean Air, and Asiana Airlines, were excellent in terms of security, meeting the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) international standards and aircraft security regulations bound for the U.S.

The signing of the agreement is expected to ease inconveniences such as interviews and additional searches for passengers bound for the U.S. in the future, and save about 20 billion won (industry estimates) per year in costs for airlines and other industries.

"We have recognized the importance of cooperation based on mutual interest, including reducing inconvenience to passengers and unnecessary redundancy regulations, based on superior aviation security levels and strong cooperation



between the two countries," said Eom Myung-so, senior secretary for transportation security.

### **Responsive Programming**

Radio Program to share information about the travelers from S.Korea will be more easily pass the airport security despite the past situation where the passengers from S. Korea entering the states was difficult.

### **Date / Time (Duration)**

December 10th, 2019 / 10 Minutes

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#### **Topic – Adopted Korean families will be easier to find**

It will be easy for Korean adoptees to find Korean families starting next year.

It is possible to identify the biological family of adopted Koreans by collecting and registering genes from overseas missions without visiting Korea directly.

The Korean National Police Agency announced on the 19th (Korea time) that it will start collecting and registering genes of adoptees through overseas missions in Korea in January next year if children who have been adopted overseas from Korea want to find their families.

Overseas adopters who want to find their families first apply for an "adoption information disclosure claim" from the Children's Rights Agency, and if they receive confirmation that there is no information left, they can undergo genetic testing at 34 overseas missions in 14 foreign countries, including the LA Consulate General. Samples collected through genetic testing at overseas missions will be checked by the National Police Agency through diplomatic escorts and if genes that match the missing person's family genetic information are found, they will be reunited with support from the Children's Rights Agency.

Until now, overseas adopters who wanted to find families had to visit the police station after entering the country to register genes, but the implementation of the service made it easier to register genes.

#### **Responsive Programming**

Radio Program to share information about the Adopted families who are Korean will be easier to find their family as for the new genetic database and new efforts being made.

#### **Date / Time (Duration)**

December 20th, 2019 / 12 Minutes

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### **QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS**

**Topic – Korean language classes at the Cultural Center, the first semester of the new semester begins on the 7th of next month.**

The first semester of 2020 will open on January 7th, which is run by the Korean Cultural Center in LA (Director Park Wi-jin).

A total of eight courses, including introductory, beginner, intermediate, and advanced Korean, are held once a week, with each course consisting of a total of 12 weeks every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Anyone over the age of 18 can enroll, and the enrollment period is until January 7.

More information can be found on the website of the Korean Cultural Center in Los Angeles

([http://www.kccla.org/english/programs\\_king\\_sejong.asp](http://www.kccla.org/english/programs_king_sejong.asp)).

#### **Responsive Programming**

Radio Program to feature Korean Language class that is opening next month. Provided more information on how to apply and where to find more information.

#### **Date / Time (Duration)**

December 27th, 2019 / 10 Minutes

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#### QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS

##### **Topic – "Strengthening crackdown on traffic violations that cause major accidents" A surge in deaths such as hit-and-runs...Director General LAPD Moore's order.**

In 2019, the number of traffic accidents in the LA area decreased, but the number of major traffic accidents such as the death of victims increased, so the LA police decided to strengthen their crackdown on traffic violations.

According to traffic accident statistics released by the LA Police Department (LAPD) on the 30th, more than 54,000 traffic accidents occurred in LA in 2019. This is a slight decrease of 800 from 54,800 last year. However, the death toll from the car accident was 236, up two from last year.

Police pointed out that the number of deaths from traffic accidents in the Los Angeles area increased for the fifth consecutive year, up 32 percent from five years ago. Most of the deaths from traffic accidents in 2019 were pedestrians.

In particular, the number of hit-and-run accidents, which are prone to casualties, totaled 25,300, accounting for 47 percent of all traffic accidents. The police pointed out that the number of hit-and-run accidents decreased by 3,000 compared to last year, but increased by 69 percent compared to five years ago.

"Even if there was an accident that he did not do wrong, it would be a hit-and-run crime," said Michael Moore, chief of the police department. "All drivers and pedestrians should be careful of each other.

Moore also said, "The majority of the deaths in the car accident are pedestrians, so the police will crack down on drivers who do not fulfill their duty to protect pedestrians in 2020." Moore stressed that drivers must drive defensively and pedestrians must walk defensively to prevent traffic damage.

In order to prevent traffic accidents during the holidays, Metro authorities will provide free bus and subway services from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on New Year's Eve.

#### **Responsive Programming**

Radio News Program to focus on LAPD standpoints as they make more efforts to crackdown the causes of major traffic accidents in the city. As they quote "The majority of the deaths in the car accident are pedestrians" providing more information.

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December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2019 / 8 Minutes