

Trinity Broadcasting Network

Quarterly Report

January, February, March 2018

WGTW-TV

Millville, New Jersey

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Eastern Time

Ascertainment List

Leading Community Issues

Results of ascertainment from civic leaders, response by telephone from TBN viewers, printed media comprising newspapers and magazine publications whenever possible.

Crime

Economy

Education

Family

Health

Homelessness

Housing

Public Safety

Substance Abuse

Youth

The figure designated as TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION is based upon our good faith judgment and may not represent exact time.

Crime

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
Joy in Our Town #1739	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	2/19/18 2/20/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM

Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the topic of crime and poverty and how they are correlated. The Exodus Transitional Community in New York City is working to break this vicious cycle. Julio Medina, founder of the Exodus Transitional Community, discusses the purpose of the non-profit organization with locations in Newburg, Harlem and Poughkeepsie. The organization was founded 18 years ago. Julio shares his personal experience of living in the poorest area of the time, South Bronx, and growing up with a lack of positive role models. He explains that the only role models he and others like him looked up to at that time were drug dealers and those who appeared to be successful. At a young age, he has said yes to a life of crime in drug dealing in hopes of becoming successful. He ended up getting prosecuted by the organized crime task force of northern New York. He and 9 other co-defendants were prosecuted; however, he was considered the drug leader and received a life sentence with a minimum of 10 years. Julio describes his experience of his spiritual transformation during his time in prison. After that, he attended seminary, received a master's degree and would work in the chapel in ministry. Julio was released from prison and desired to serve God and led to the establishment of Exodus Transitional Community. This non-profit organization currently has 32 people on staff that works to help former inmates take a holistic approach as they re-enter normal life. At Exodus, they provide the tools necessary to remain healthy, to apply and re-enter into the work-force and re-connect with family, which all become some of the basic struggles for most inmates upon their release. Most of the staff at Exodus has served time in prison and used their own experiences to help and minister to others. A former inmate/member of the staff shares her experience of being left with unemployment and job rejections post-release. She explains her experience and how she got the opportunity to go through and work for Exodus Transitional Community. Julio explains that they even have a presence within prisons and are able to reach people even before they get released. There are many volunteer opportunities one can look into if desired to serve time at the Exodus Transitional Community.

Joy In Our Town #1802	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	1/8/18 1/9/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM
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Host Tori Stamoulis introduces Ryker's Island Correctional Facility, a jail complex that currently cycles over 77,000 people each year. She introduces the great work being done through an empowerment program by Prison Fellowship and the lives transformed throughout the process. Chuck Colson is the founder of Prison Fellowship. Because of him, this organization is currently in all 50 states. There are over 25,000 prisoners participating in Prison Fellowship each month. A participant of Prison Fellowship shares his unique experience of how his life has been transformed throughout the program. He came from a life of drug involvement and gang violence. The participant explains his lack of faith prior to Prison Fellowship and how this program led him to put complete trust in Jesus as His Lord and Savior. He says that through his life transformation he wants to go out and touch people, places and things in a positive way. Jesse Wiese, the northeast regional director, talks about the academy program which is currently in 28 states all over the country. There are 78 academy programs, one being in Ryker's Island. This program is 12 weeks, 5 nights per week. It provides intense program that deals with addiction, social thinking and behavior, taught from a biblical worldview. At Prison Fellowship, they really do believe that people can change. This program recruits people from all the boroughs of New York. One of the major struggles of prison culture is vulnerability. Helping people and being vulnerable is a scary thought for those inside of prison because they always feel like they need to be on the defense, At Prison Fellowship, they create a safe place for prisoners to feel vulnerable and help those in need.

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Crime

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
Joy In Our Town #1802	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	1/8/18 1/9/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM

In the US, 2/3 individuals are re-arrested once exited from prison. A powerful testimony highlights the great work from Prison Fellowship and how they are help solving this problem and keeping ex-prisoners out of prison. Quovadis Marshall, the lead pastor of Hope City Church, is also a former graduate of Prison Fellowship. He speaks about his testimony and how his life has truly been changed by this program. His program was 18 months long and was truly impact by the volunteers. He explains that he was truly impacted by their willingness to work with the prisoners. Mike Tausek, deputy commissioner of NYC, speaks highly of the Prison Fellowship program and says he sees true transformation and growth through its participants. This program allows the participants to see other people living in the community as they encourage them with a renewed perspective and mindset to be better individuals in society.

Joy In Our Town #1807	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	2/12/18 2/13/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM
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Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the issue of ex-prisoners and their release. For many, ex-prisoners find themselves in struggling situations which often lead to them getting re-arrested. Tori introduces the Exodus Transitional Community and all the good that they do for our community. Founder Julio Medina discusses the start of this non-profit and how they are currently located in three locations – East Harlem, Newburgh, and Poughkeepsie. It was founded 18 years ago behind the idea of helping others. There are currently 32 people on staff. This community believes that you are not defined by the worst moment of your lives, and they take a holistic approach to better their community in a variety of ways. Their goal is to help ex-prisoners re-enter back into normal life, through family re-connections, job employments, moving past substance abuse, etc. The cornerstone of their organization relies heavily on faith. Many of their staff members have been imprisoned and serve their time, and are now helping others who are recently released. Jamel Casey, staff member, shares his incredible testimony. He speaks about his history of crime and imprisonment and how Exodus changed his life and made him a mentor to other men and women who have similar stories. This organization uses the story of the Israelites exiting Egypt as a foundation to what they experience during their release.

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<i>Crime</i> 700 Club CBN Newswatch #02062018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/06/18	3:00PM

CBN Reporter Erik Rosales Reports: US Border Patrol agents must face danger on a daily basis in order to keep America safe. Those who cross illegally aren't just people looking for a better life. They are often drug dealers, smugglers and gang members seeking easy money and willing to do almost anything to get it. Marijuana remains the drug of choice flowing from Mexico. But agents report an uptick in harder narcotics, like cocaine and methamphetamine. Despite the historic drop in arrests of undocumented immigrants, assaults on border patrol agents have nearly doubled. This past year, 774 assaults took place, mainly in the Rio Grande Valley area. Paola Vega knows that danger firsthand. She is the widow of US Border Patrol agent Javier Vega, who was shot and killed by two illegals in the line of duty. She tells CBN News she remains strong for her three boys. But she adds, without her faith in Jesus, she never would have survived. That kind of faith is what keeps many agents going, as they go about their daily and often dangerous routine. Agents say the biggest misconception is that most illegal immigrants crossing the border are from Mexico. The majority of illegal immigrants are from Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala. In reality, US Border Patrol statistics for the last fiscal year show arrests of people from over 70 different nations. Chief Manuel Padilla, Jr., who heads up the Rio Grande Valley sector, says his agents have even arrested known terrorists. Agents say smugglers don't care who or what they bring in, as long as they get paid. Smugglers sit on the drugs in safe houses until it's safe to transport them throughout the United States. Chief Padilla says while the Trump administration has made a difference regarding border security, many illegals still exploit loopholes in the system. He says criminal organizations often send gang members as unaccompanied children or with a fake family. Border Patrol says these children are turned over to ICE, who then turns them over to the US Health and Human Services. Border security says sometimes they're released to family members already here in the United States. The issue has the attention of President Trump, which he highlighted in the State of the Union, by introducing families who've been victims of MS-13 criminal activity. Despite the danger, Paola Vega's sons hope to follow in their father's footsteps and become agents. As she continues to pray for her family, Vega also seeks justice for her husband's killers, who are still in court.

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<i>Economy</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy In Our Town #1803	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	1/15/18	6:30 PM

Jacqui Phillips introduces the Infinity Bible Church and all they have done for the poor in the communities. Crystal, a member of the church, describe that state of poverty in the surrounding community. The church works to give food and items during the holidays. Crystal talks about how thankful she is for the impact of Infinity Bible Church. Tara Flynn, the youth leader, discusses her experience and involvement in the community. In the community, there is a high rate of crime, teenage pregnancy, etc. This church started as a Bible Study and transformed into a church, with program for their members, as well as outreach programs. Bronx River is a challenging place for people to grow up in, and many revert back to street life. Children lack positive role models in their lives. This church helps those understand that God loves them and is after their best interest. The crime rate has gone down through prayer and through the power of God. Tara describes that many teens feel the need to rebel in order to prove their status as an adult. She stresses the importance of celebrating the positive milestones of being an adult such as getting a license, graduation high school, etc. Some of the things that this church does is a free gospel concert, outreach to teens, college trips, summer camps, turkey drives, and toy drives. Infinity Bible Church also works on building a college scholarship to help aid students with supplies that normal financial aid wouldn't cover such as new bedding, laptops, and other dorm supplies. Norma Saunders, President of Bronx River Resident Association, works to find program enhancements for their residents. Currently, there is a journalism program, photography program, women's empowering program, and many more. They seek to give their residents job opportunities and enhance their lives. Infinity works along with Bronx River Resident Association and together they work to make a difference in the lives of the community.

<i>Education</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy In Our Town #1812	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	3/19/18 3/20/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM

Host Tori Stamoulis discusses the topic of youth in poverty. She introduces the organization Urban Hope and its president, David Biedel. Pastor Biedel discusses his serving this poverty ridden area of Staten Island for the past 25 years. Both him and his wife had a great concern for the surrounding area since they moved. They have seen a great deal of distress, murders, gang violence, drug, and prostitution. This area of West Brighton, often nicknamed "Bloody Brighton" had once held the second highest murder rate in New York City. This is the area and mission field the Biedels felt called to, and they have never left. Urban Hope is an outreach attached to New Hope Church. Biedel explains that when they first moved in the murders spiked, and reached an all-time high. The shooting and violence happen too regularly and have caused trauma for the children affected. Their outreach ministry has a purpose to provide a sanctuary for the inner-city children. Each week, Urban Hope provides a home-cooked meal Friday night to the kids in the area with a devotional. They are consistently showing love to the community. 89% of the children in poverty are illiterate. 1st and 2nd grade is where it all begins. If a child isn't able to read by 3rd grade, they are statistically doomed. The community at Urban Hope felt strongly to address the need of illiteracy in public schools in hopes of providing children with a better future. They have targeted public schools in poor areas and have found that there are usually 4-6 children in every class that severely struggle with literacy. Urban Hope helped establish this literacy program where volunteers will go in during lunch hour in public schools and help develop the reading levels of children. In a three month time, the children involved increased their literacy by one full grade level. This is forever changing their lives. Because of this program, children are filled with pride and joy that they are able to learn and read a book. Biedel strongly believes that given the children and opportunity to read will prevent them from entering into a life of gang violence, drug dealing and prostitution because they will believe in themselves and know that they have a chance to grow in their future. He claims that all he needs are 10-12 volunteers per school that could change lives forever.

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Education

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
Joy In Our Town #1813	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	3/26/18 3/27/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM

Host Tori Stamoulis introduces Bruce Ho pastor of discipleship at Every Nation NYC Church. Bruce explains the reason for the church opening in response to 9/11. They have a ministry called Actors Inc that helps actors in the city, since there is a large amount of actors that struggle. Also they have a nonprofit that helps dancers as well as a ministry that helps woman with careers, where they encourage and give them advice. They had a clothes giveaway to help woman and men get professional attire for interviews and jobs. Another big contribution is helping woman get out of human trafficking and connecting many of the victims get jobs within the fashion industry and help them develop products that can go in to marketing. They take the skills that people have in the congregation and try to connect them to the needs of the city. They also help with the new immigrants whether it's with clothing or careers- to help them get acclaimed in NY. They want to help the community in any way that is possible for them to do so because they feel like that is where the church belongs. Bruce encourages people to get involved with a church and see what you can do to help contribute to your community- and what God can do through you and the Church.

Family

Joy In Our Town #1739	28:30	12:30	L	PA/O	2/19/18 2/20/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM
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Host Tori Stamoulis introduces Salvation Army of Philadelphia's Pathway of Hope program via video roll-in. In Philadelphia the poverty rate is very high causing many to struggle and lose hope. For over 150 years, the Salvation Army in Philadelphia continues to feed the hungry, provide housing for the homeless, and strives to break the cycle of poverty through Pathway of Hope. The Salvation Army provides help to struggling families through supportive housing and case management. They also provide aid to youth through programs that work with school learning, music, art, and fitness programs. They rebuild individual self-esteem and confidence, and guide them to a pathway to self-sufficiency. Susan Brotherton of Philadelphia states that the importance of Pathway of Hope is to make a long-term difference into people's lives. Pathway of Hope is designed for families with children who want to take action at bettering their future. Their goal is to improve stability in families by decreasing the barriers that families face. Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Susan Brotherton about the dramatic impacts that families face while living in poverty in their own environment, such as being more exposed to drugs, alcohol and violence. Susan continues to explain the on-going cycle that a child faces in poverty from now until they are grown adults, as well as the hardships in finding proper housing and childcare. LaTanya Brown, a Pathway of Hope client, shares her story of how her experience of working with a case-manager helped her achieve her goals.

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<i>Family</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy In Our Town #1801	28:30	12:30	L	PA/O	1/1/18 1/2/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM

Carrie Eckhardt of Bethany Christian Services talks about the many foster and adoption services provided through their local branch in Montgomery County, PA and around the world. Carrie describes the vision and mission statements that every child deserves of a loving home. The types of services provided by Bethany are fostering and/or adoption of a child and both pre- and post-adoption counseling for parents. Carrie highlights the ongoing need for foster care families who are committed to working with a child, as the goal is to reunite them with their birth mother and family. She elaborates on the characteristics that make for a good foster care home and some of the struggles that the children go through during the transition into a foster home. A few representatives of Bethany illustrate the heart of their cause and expounds on the scope of their impact and presence across the globe. Carrie continues with a brief overview of their coverage area within the Delaware Valley and Philadelphia regions. Bethany Christian Services works closely with all involved offering education to allay fears when a family considers adopting a child. She sheds some light on the mind and heart of the mothers who come to them who are considering an adoption plan and the great clarity and strength they show when working with Bethany to decide their unborn child's future. Carrie closes by reiterating that the primary goal of Bethany Christian Services is to show the love of Christ in everything they do.

	Joy In Our Town #1803	28:30	12:30	L	PA/O	1/15/18	6:30 PM
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Jacqui Phillips discusses the issue of unplanned pregnancy and the topic of adoption. Carrie Eckhardt, the Adoption and Counseling Supervisor, discusses the idea of open adoption. Some of the moms unfortunately cannot provide for their children financially and feel that a 2-parent stable home is the best choice for their child. Other moms are just not ready for the opportunity. Carrie explains that she has never met a mom who did not love her unborn child. All decisions to go through adoption are stemmed from love. Carrie discusses the idea and importance behind mothers who choose a family for their child to grow up in, and how it is giving them comfort to their many fears. Carrie also discusses the positive affect on the children with having both a birth mother and a mother involved in their lives. Most of the adoptions are open at Bethany. The birth mother who chooses to give her baby to adoption is the one choosing the family and driving all of the important decision making. She is not giving up her baby, but rather creating a best-fitting plan for her child. They also offer pregnancy counseling for moms that is completely free.

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<i>Family</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy In Our Town #1805	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	1/29/18 1/30/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM

Tori Stamoulis introduces the topic of poverty in our surrounding area. She mentions that many are living paycheck to paycheck and unable to find proper housing. She intros two organizations in New Jersey that are working to better improve their community. The Jersey Shore Dream Center has been a reliable and helpful outreach to those in the jersey shore. It has helped people through hard times such as Hurricane Sandy by providing them with food, shelter, and basic necessities. Their facility in Asbury Park helped them start a soup kitchen and food pantry that continues to help their surrounding community. Mary Macneil, director of operations, discusses her experience working at the dream center. She talks about the demographic between rich and poor in Asbury Park. The poor section is ridden in gang violence, drug addiction, prostitution, etc. Mary strives to work for uniting the community, and working with hunger relief, and giving those in need food to survive. This center works with other programs and ministries as well. The vision of the dream center is to reignite broken dreams and give restoration to those who are struggling. One of the outreach programs is a Valentine's Day dance where the members of the community gather for food and fellowship. They also have an Easter Egg Hunt in Asbury for the children in the neighborhood. In the summertime, there are barbecues for the community. One of their biggest outreaches is the baby pantry, which currently serves over 200 families per month. They also have a local food truck for clients in Monmouth County. There are certain areas where families are isolated and unable to go to their local food pantry. She also discusses how God has worked through the hearts of the volunteers, and how he has filled the empty places that they didn't even know were there.

	Joy In Our Town #1809	28:30	12:30	L	PA/O	2/26/28 2/27/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM
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Andre Sauls, senior Pastor of Kingdom Cultural Center International, talks about the distraught conditions of Camden, NJ and how he was called to be a point of change. Pastor Sauls describes Camden as a war zone and lists some of the issues facing it such as poverty, fatherlessness, prostitution and more. He recalls an encounter with a young man who needed direction and was receptive to guidance. That moment compelled Pastor Sauls to go back into Camden to reach other lost men and women. We then hear from a number of young men who have been victims of the conditions of Camden. They illustrate the utter despair and hopelessness that pervades the city and how they viewed the street life. Some of them witnessed the murder of family members and friends while some were raised in that environment. Each man tells some of their story and give insight into the mindset of many Camden residents. Pastor Sauls then describes how Kingdom Cultural Center International has been able to transform these young men into productive members of society and part of the K.C.C.I family. He ends with remarks on what is possible when we are available for God to use us to answer the prayers of hurting people.

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<i>Health</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	700 Club CBN Newswatch #01232018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/23/18	3:00PM

CBN Medical Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Hippocrates, the father of medicine, once said, "All disease begins in the gut." Now, 2000 years later, that belief still rings true. Some of our latest medical breakthroughs focus on what's happening in our intestinal system. Bacteria, also known as bugs or germs, we assume they're all bad, right? Not so fast. Scientists recently discovered much, if not most, of the bacteria in our body is good for us. The key to good health depends on having enough of the right kind. We all have trillions of bacteria living in our intestines—hundreds of different species, each with different functions. Scientists call it our "gut flora." Neurologist Dr. David Perlmutter (<http://www.drperlmutter.com/>), author of "Brain Maker," is one of many physicians warning against disrupting this fragile ecosystem. Dr. Vincent Pedre (<http://www.pedremd.com/>), author of "Happy Gut," agrees. Unfortunately, when it comes to good gut bacteria, many of us are sorely lacking. After all, antibiotics kill bacteria – bad and good alike. Perlmutter says most people have no idea how severely antibiotics damage our gut flora. In addition to antibiotics, processed food can also disrupt the gut biome. Perlmutter says processed foods contain heavy doses of the wrong kinds of fat, like heated oils such as soybean, corn and vegetable oils. He also advises against consuming hydrogenated oils, also known as trans fats, which are common in processed foods. However, he points out not all fat is bad. Even babies delivered by Caesarian section can miss out on getting enough good bacteria. So while our lifestyle choices really do a number on the gut bacteria that's so critical to our health, the good news is we can improve it with probiotics and prebiotics. Probiotics are the good bacteria we need and often lack. You can find these living, microscopic organisms in supplements as well as in cultured and fermented foods like kimchi, sauerkraut, yogurt, kefir and kombucha. Prebiotics are the food for the probiotics – they keep probiotics living and growing as they should. Just like good soil, they create a nurturing environment in your gut so your bacteria can thrive. You can get prebiotics in supplement form as well as in foods, like asparagus, onions, leeks, garlic and dandelion greens. Perlmutter says many people are only aware of the benefits of probiotics, but he stresses prebiotics are equally important. Not only can it help your mood – Perlmutter says even serious brain disorders, like attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, autism, even Alzheimer's disease can improve by increasing good bacteria. That's because they help make neurotransmitters and vitamins while at the same time aid in reducing harmful inflammation. And not just the brain. Scientists are now identifying specific strains of good bacteria that treat all kinds of problems, from skin rashes to the flu. That means a targeted probiotic could take the place of a prescribed drug. Pedre says that opens the door to a wide range of natural treatments. So if you want to boost your health, doctors say improve your gut flora. That means avoiding processed foods, even antibacterial cleansers and antibiotics when advisable. Then add good bacteria with probiotics and boost them with prebiotics, also available as supplements or in certain foods.

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	700 Club CBN Newswatch #01262018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/26/18	3:00PM

CBN Medical Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Our bodies use oxygen in a number of ways, including healing. Breathing alone provides about 20 percent of the oxygen our bodies need. But today, doctors can ramp up that amount to help people recover from the most debilitating injuries and illnesses with hyperbaric oxygen therapy. It's hard to believe Michael "Bean" Black survived his horrific car crash in 2011. He was thrown 40 feet from the vehicle and landed on his head. Black's grandmother, Mary Orr, said even the doctors had given up hope. When Black arrived home to Dallas he still suffered from severe injuries, including brain damage. But his condition improved after he started receiving hyperbaric oxygen therapy. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy involves breathing 100 percent pure oxygen inside a pressurized chamber for about an hour to 90 minutes per session. Dr. Alfred Johnson directs the Hyperbaric Centers of Texas in Richardson. Black said the therapy made a big difference. After the first 40 treatments, Black went back for 40 more a few months later. Costs vary depending on the provider from as little as \$100 an hour on up. Insurance and Medicare sometimes offer coverage, depending on the condition being treated. Insurance companies can reimburse for hyperbaric oxygen therapy for the treatment of traumatic brain injuries, like Black's. Dallas businessman John Herrick said the therapy is easy and has helped him sharpen his focus. Consumers can purchase or rent portable hyperbaric oxygen chambers, but they typically deliver far less oxygen and pressure than industrial-grade ones. Conditions treated with Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy include: Autism, Bums, Cerebral Palsy, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Closed Head Injury, Fibromyalgia, Migraine Headaches, Multiple Sclerosis, Near Drowning, Parkinson's Syndrome, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, Rheumatoid Arthritis, Sports Injury, Stroke, Traumatic Brain Injury. Johnson said stroke patients can have improved quality of life. He said he's witnessed progress for people with autism, as well. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy may not be for everyone. But today, Michael Black is in far better shape than he or his family ever dreamed possible since his near-fatal car accident. They believe this therapy has a lot to do with his recovery, so they plan to stick with it and hopefully see even more improvement.

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<i>Health</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	700 Club CBN Newswatch #01312018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/31/18	3:00PM

CBN Medical Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: It's well known that most church functions feature food. Statistics show obesity is particularly rampant among churchgoers. The news isn't all bad, however. A program designed to help churches spread the good news without expanding waistlines is taking hold. Overall, churchgoers as a group do a pretty good job staying away from unhealthy things like smoking, drinking too much, taking illegal drugs and engaging in unsafe sex. On the other hand, obesity is a real problem. Research shows people who begin attending church in their twenties are more likely to become obese by middle age than those who don't go to church. This especially troubles doctor and Christian, Daniel Amen. (<http://danielamenmd.com/>). Dr. Amen feels it's high time the church deals with its weight problem. As a brain imaging specialist, Dr. Amen published two studies showing as weight increases, the brain actually shrinks. It's widely known that obesity lowers overall quality of life, adds millions to health care costs and can lead to an early grave. Nationwide, the south leads the pack. With that in mind, Dr. Amen co-developed a church-based weight loss program known as the Daniel Plan (<http://danielplan.com/>). While classes last six weeks, the diet is intended as a lifelong discipline. Dennis and Phyllis Neill (<http://www.neilldanielplan.com/home.html>) of Yorktown, Virginia, were facing serious health issues – life-threatening issues in Dennis' case – before they completely turned their lives around through the Daniel Plan. Before embarking on the Daniel Plan, Phyllis suffered from pain, depression, and sleeplessness due to a number of health issues. Phyllis ultimately lost 65 pounds, stopped taking medications, felt happy, and began sleeping like a baby. She attributes much of her success to the faith element of the plan. Her 75-year old husband Dennis got on board, too. The Neills believe so much in the program that they now teach it to others, creating their own Daniel Plan network in Hampton Roads, Virginia, which they call the Neill Daniel Plan (<http://www.neilldanielplan.com/home.html>). They currently coordinate 11 locations, mainly through local churches and YMCAs. The Neills emphasize the importance of breaking free from processed foods because of ingredients like MSG, industrialized oils, and high fructose corn syrup. Instead of packaged items, Phyllis fills their kitchen with natural, whole foods, free of chemicals and sweeteners – chicken strips, cut-up vegetables, boiled eggs, beans cheese, and nuts. Drinking water helps with weight because sometimes our brain tricks us into thinking we're hungry when really we're just thirsty. People adhering to the Daniel Plan exercise regularly and attend support group meetings. So, while obesity continues to plague the church, Christians nationwide are shedding millions of pounds, thanks to the Daniel Plan, named after the Bible hero whose diet reflected his commitment to God.

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<i>Health</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	700 Club CBN Newswatch #02162018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/16/18	3:00PM

CBN Reporter Mark Martin Reports: Post Traumatic Stress and Traumatic Brain Injury take more veterans' lives than combat. That's according to the organization, "Collateral Damage Project," a non-profit hoping to prevent veterans from committing suicide by providing treatment free of charge. Clinical psychologist Dr. Timothy Barclay is a busy guy. In addition to teaching psychology to the next generation at Liberty University, Barclay also helps patients at a private practice. Prior to this life, Barclay was all about the military and law enforcement. He served in the Army and then 20 years as a police officer. In all walks, he seeks to save, and now that passion is rescuing veterans on the verge of ending it all. Estimates indicate a military veteran commits suicide each hour of each day. Barclay says treating veterans has been frustrating because many take 10 more psychiatric medications. Plus, Barclay says the treatment needed to get to the core of complex trauma is rarely covered by insurance, and he believes that adds up to a broken system. That idea led to the Collateral Damage Project or CDP to help vets battling Post Traumatic Stress, Traumatic Brain Injury and depression. The main goal of Collateral Damage Project is restoring what war has taken. And those associated with the organization say they recognize that veterans were willing to give their lives for Americans and the U.S. – that the least they can do is offer them the best kind of care at no cost. As funds come in, CDP will offer veterans an intense four-week program including brain mapping, trauma-focused psychotherapy and non-invasive brain stimulation techniques. The program will also offer a year of follow-up care for free. Currently, Barclay is treating veterans in the Lynchburg, Virginia area as they trickle into his local treatment center. But his goal is to expand it to a large-scale center, treating the most severe cases of PTSD and TBI for veterans across the country. One of those patients is retired Marine Isaac Coley. Coley says the treatments and spiritual aspect of CDP made a huge difference, including saving his marriage. On top of that, his medications went from as many as ten to just one. When asked if he was a walking miracle, Coley was overcome with emotion. Coley now wants to spread the word about Collateral Damage Project to fellow veterans.

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Homeless

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
Joy In Our Town #1747	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	3/12/18 3/13/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM

Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the Salvation Army of Greater New York. Methodist minister, William Booth, and his wife founded the Salvation Army. Their mission was to address the needs of the lost and broken in the London slums first with soup, and then soap, and then salvation. Few years after, The Salvation Army extended their reach to New York City. They started daycare centers, after-school programs, homeless shelters, feeding programs, counseling, summer camps, music training, and emergency services. Change is happening every day for the lives of thousands of New Yorkers. Captain Giovanni Guerero explains that his job is never done at the end of the day, and that there is so much more to do. He explains that part of his job is building relationships with the people that come his way, and help them build a better future. Most people come for one need, but The Salvation Army tries to service them in other areas as well. Every day, there are people who line up outside, and are welcomed in to a restaurant setting. There are a mix group of people that makes their way into the doors of the organization. There are homeless, those struggling with drug addiction, and those who cannot afford to buy food. There are families and children that also come in. Their goal is to always make people feel at home. The Salvation Army believes that once you take care of the physical needs of a person, then they will be able to hear the rest of the story, and the gospel of Christ. The Salvation Army was one of the first responders to the Superstorm Sandy, and New York is still facing some of the effects of the storm today. The Salvation Army serves as an after-school daycare for many children in NYC. Pastor Giovanni says that The Salvation Army tries to meet both the physical and spiritual needs of everyone that comes to their centers. The Salvation Army is always looking for volunteers.

Joy In Our Town #1747	28:30	12:30	L	PA/O	3/12/18 3/13/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM
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Host Tori Stamoulis introduces The Salvation Army of Greater Philadelphia. Currently, Philadelphia is a hub for human trafficking. The Salvation Army meets the needs of both sex and labor trafficking. This organization offers health, wellness and spiritual growth. The Salvation Army strives to show others the love of Christ and the importance of building a relationship with Him. The Salvation Army is also working to make efforts to avoid and help the victims of the opioid crisis. The drug crisis happens to be one of the biggest needs that they are facing in Philadelphia. Another need, is fellowship for senior citizens, safe shelters for children, homelessness, and The Salvation Army is helping meet all of those needs. They even have a culinary programs that helps those learn how to properly prepare food. During Christmastime, The Salvation Army works to provide gifts for children and adopts families financially in serving their needs.

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Homeless

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
Joy In Our Town #1801	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	1/1/18 1/2/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM

Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the issues of living in poverty in a big city. NYC Relief is an organization that reaches the homeless across the New York City area. Jan Conklin, a volunteer, talks about how NYC Relief strives to reach people and connect them with their next step, whether that be a meal, a shower, housing, emergency shelters, rehabilitation or detox programs, etc. NYC Relief also helps people who need clothing or legal services. The size of the problem of homelessness is growing and there are not enough resources. Their goal is to take the mobile outreach to the people where they are physically, mentally and emotionally. Every Wednesday and Friday in Chelsea, Manhattan, a mobile bus comes to provide hot soup, fresh bread, drinks, and an office where they can conduct life-care visits. From these visits, they are able to match people with resources according to their need. They are here to partner with the people as far as they are able to go. The greatest need of NYC Relief is kindness. They are in need of volunteer who are willing to spend kindness to homeless people. They are looking for people with open and loving hearts. It is about building community in a community that is forgotten and broken. Volunteers are local, all over the country and even internationally. Scott Hansen discusses that his job as an outreach leader is to prepare the volunteers and resources. He is in charge of setting up the site and doing life care visits with people. NYC Relief tackles the issue of homelessness by believing God will come through and make a difference.

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Homeless

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
Joy In Our Town #1806	28:30	12:30	L	PA/O	2/5/18 2/6/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM

Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the topic of homelessness. Many [people] are living below the poverty line today finding themselves homeless and hungry. Food is a basic need that everyone should have. Executive Director Brian Jenkins said he grew up in the [housing] projects of South Philadelphia, a poverty stricken neighborhood. Brian Jenkins said “my mother died when I was 5 years old and I ended up in an orphanage. From there I went into a foster home from the age of 6 to 18 years old. In 1996 after leaving a play with my wife we saw a homeless man on the sidewalk and gave him our last 40 cents. The next week we came back with 40 bagged lunches and a Bible for the man, as well as lunch. There is a scripture in Hebrews 13 that says ‘Be careful how you entertain strangers, because you may be entertaining an angel unaware. That was our angel that night who thrust us into ministry. Now we’re serving over 150,000 meals a year throughout the Philadelphia region, with 3 regional locations. We not only do meals, we do job training, computer labs, expungement services—we even have a barbershop where they can come get their hair cut for free. This is a ministry of compassion that allows us to be able to minister to people and to change people’s lives.” Wendell Alston, Campus Pastor said that “the first time I went to Chosen 300, it was to get something to eat and I was strung out on drugs. I was the drug dealer. I had been to every jail in Philadelphia and was strung out on drugs for 15 years. I know what it feels like to eat out of the trash, sleep on the street and have no one to love you.” Wendell told the story of how while getting high, his son was taken away from him. The Police were unable to give him his son back. Wendell said “he was all I had left. Even though I was messed up, my son loved me because it was just me and him. He was adopted. I don’t know how or when, but I trust and believe God will let me see my son again.” Brian Jenkins said I was doing very well in corporate America but God had a call on my life. The people that work here are not here because it’s a job, but we do it because we love God’s work. We’re extending the love of Christ. Every single person that sits at our table is a representation of Christ to us. Wendell said God sent him to Chosen 300. They loved him with the love of Christ. I went from volunteering to a site manager and ended up being licensed as a minister. I was able to give back to the people here because I was just like them. I’m able to minister to them and talk to them, and my life continues to change daily. I believe in order for the world to be changed, the walls of the church must come down, and we the people of God must go out and minister. You have to meet the needs of the people in the neighborhood. Give them hope. We have services on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays where you can come hear the word of God as well as get something to eat. You can get clothing, we have career day, and we help people with resumes. When you start feeling good about yourself, you can go out and be confident about getting a job. He said one of the biggest things you can give someone is your time. Brian Jenkins said the intrinsic reward of seeing someone’s life changed is the reward I get every day. That’s what brings value to what we do.

Joy In Our Town #1809	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	2/26/18 2/27/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM
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Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the issue of homelessness in New York City. According to statistics, homelessness has reached its highest levels since The Great Depression. The Legacy Center in New York City addresses the needs of the homeless, through compassion and physical needs. Lauren Peterson, a volunteer of The Legacy Center, expresses her passion for working at the organization’s Legacy Lunch Date- which is a community of people who go out in the streets and show compassion and address the needs of the homeless. This center brings toiletries, clothing, food, blankets, socks etc to those are in need of the basic necessities. Lauren explains that sometimes their biggest need is not food or money, but conversation. Many people living on the streets tend to feel invisible and worthless, but through the great efforts of this organization, many are experiencing the powerful real love of Jesus. Jordan Durso, the Executive Director of the Legacy Center, explains the beginning works of this organization.

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<i>Housing</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy In Our Town #1805	28:30	12:30	L	PA/O	1/29/18 1/30/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM

Lead Pastor of Abundant Life Fellowship Church in Edgewater Park, New Jersey, Rev. Aubrey Fenton, talks about the community need for Living Springs Manor and Living Springs Senior Residence. He recounts the inspiration of the founding members of the Community Development Corporation, created through Abundant Life Fellowship, to build affordable housing for senior citizens and veterans. Those who were young men at the time when this dream first began to develop within the administration of Abundant Life Fellowship Church, they greatly desired to fulfill the dreams of their predecessors and build what was necessary to offer a safe and loving environment for seniors and veterans. Living Springs Senior Residence aims to serve the senior population and Living Springs Manor serves the veteran population, both within and around the area of Burlington County, New Jersey. Several tenants of Living Springs Senior Residents and Manor describe the fears they struggled with and how many of them were not prepared for their later years. Many of the government benefits available to them were not sufficient to meet their basic living needs. The resource of high quality housing has changed their lives and given them a renewed vigor for life. Rev. Fenton highlights the deep military history of the Burlington County, NJ area and the responsibility he feels for serving the veterans of his community. A number of other tenants speak to the impact Living Springs Manor has had on their life and the importance of acknowledging the efforts of veterans. Rev. Fenton touches on a few of the amenities that help the residents feel connected and foster a sense of friendship and community. Two employees from Living Springs Manor and Senior Residence also describe the vibrancy of the tenants and the remarkable energy they have in everything they do. Due to the outstanding reputation of Living Springs Manor and Living Springs Senior Residence, many other non-profit organizations direct those in need to their facility. Rev. Fenton closes with a few of the things he believes makes their facility so special.

The figure designated as TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION is based upon our good faith judgment and may not represent exact time.

<i>Public Safety</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy In Our Town #1806	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	2/5/18 2/6/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM

Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the issue of sexual slavery in the United States, specifically New York City. The city serves as a gateway to sex trafficking of women from all over the world. She introduces an organization called Restore NYC which works with survivors of trafficked victims and how they are working to restore dignity and freedom to those who have been affected. Chris Mueller of Restore NYC shares his insight on the issue and the work of the organization. The issue of trafficking is occurring in a variety of ways such as, exploitation of working at a massage parlor or organized exploitation at a street corner or brothel. The reality is that it is everywhere and occurring daily in our surrounding areas. Every case at Restore NYC is different and unique, but all fit the description of trafficking. One of the identifiers is the fact that the female is being exploited in slave-like conditions, and the second is that the person is being forced to sexual services. Another common factor is that someone may be exploiting the victim's documentation and using trafficking as a way to control them. Other signs may be physical or mental abuse to the individual. Other signs are individuals who are working but not being paid. According to statistics, there are currently 40 million people who are suffering in slave-like conditions today. Here in the U.S., there are 18,000 foreign nationals who are trafficked into the United States each year. Fortunately, we are seeing that there are more organizations/law enforcement officers/ministries that are seeking to respond to this crisis and help those individuals involved. Restore NYC knows firsthand the importance of creating a safe space for individuals who are seeking shelter. Another common identifier to sex trafficked victims is the fact that most of them are foreigners actively seeking out work. Often work is something that is exploited into something that attracts the victims. Restore seeks to help those individuals by giving them a safe environment and leading them to safe work environments. Since 2009, Restore NYC has served women with over 51 nationalities. Restore works at accommodating help and treatment according to the victim's cultural beliefs and set of values. By 2020, their goal is to serve about 1,000 each year. A lot of the women that are served are put into safe homes and are actively working, while getting the proper care that they need. This organization is centered on the gospel and Jesus being the ultimate Savior for all slavery. Restore NYC is actively seeking volunteers.

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<i>Public Safety</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	700 Club NewsWatch #01302018	1:00:10	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/30/18	3:00PM

CBN Reporter Mark Martin Reports: The mass shooting at a small Texas church late last year once again brings up the debate over church security. What’s the best way to protect churches in today’s violent culture? CBN News spoke with a Texas lawmaker pushing a new law that allows church volunteers to become security guards. Going to church is supposed to be safe – a literal sanctuary where people meet God and find peace in a troubled world. That tranquil image has taken a beating after several shootings, including the one in Charleston, South Carolina, at Mother Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal church in 2015, where nine people lost their lives during a Bible study. Then there’s the September shooting last year near Nashville, Tennessee, where a gunman took the life of one person and injured more than half a dozen. Even more recently, a mass shooting took place at First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs, Texas. In November, a gunman walked among the pews, killing 26 people ranging in age from 18 months to 77-years-old. The Texas-based church security organization known as “Sheepdog Seminars” reports a record number of 114 violent deaths happened on faith-based property nationwide in 2017 alone. So how should churches protect themselves? The state of Texas recently passed a law that allows them to use volunteers as security guards. The law went into effect in September, a little more than two months before the Sutherland Springs tragedy. Texas State Representatives Matt Rinaldi, R-District 115, sponsored the law. Rinaldi blames Texas lobbyists for a previous law. The new law repeals that requirement, and Rinaldi believes it could be allowed across the country unless a state has passed a law banning church volunteers from serving as security. Rinaldi tells CBN News that, in addition to using volunteers as security, the law allows churches to set up active shooter plans, patrol their campuses and train concealed handgun license holders. The Texas lawmaker adds the law does not require training for these volunteers. But not everyone believes Rinaldi’s law is the best way to fortify a church. The associate pastor at Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas has reservations about the new legislation. News reports sparked controversy, pointing out that the law did not require church volunteers to undergo the licensing, training and background checks required of professional security officers. Critics expressed concern inexperienced volunteers would suddenly face life-threatening situations. Mark Wingfield helps pastor a large church with professional security guards. He tells CBN News that some volunteers also provide some security and admits there is some good to the new law. Rinaldi says some is better than none. The state lawmaker now advises congregations to take that next step.

The figure designated as TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION is based upon our good faith judgment and may not represent exact time.

<i>Substance Abuse</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy In Our Town #1807	28:30	12:30	L	PA/O	2/12/18 2/13/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM

Host Tori Stamoulis introduces Adult and Teen Challenge and the former substance abusers' testimonies. Adult and Teen Challenge is a recovery program for men and women who have struggled with alcohol and drug addiction. God is at work at this ministry, and in turn, many come to meet Jesus as their Lord. Rick Dodridge, Executive Center Director, describes the start of Teen Challenge in 1958 with a man named Dave Wilkerson. Dave Wilkerson was a man of God and a man of faith when he went to New York City and began working with addicts, God helped him and guided him. He realized that God's power was greater than the victims he came across. Adult and Teen Challenge has over 200 centers in America and probably 1000 around the world. In 1962, the Philadelphia branch started and has helped thousands of people. God has rescued, redeemed, and restored the victims that they have helped. Adult and Teen Challenge is a discipleship program that brings them wholeness. Their mission statement is "wholeness for the hopeless." Adult and Teen Challenge videos shares other testimonials of how victims entered into addiction. Rick shares a statistic that the longer an individual is in treatment, the better success that they will have as an outcome. This program is a long-term program. The other distinction of Adult and Teen Challenge is that they are unapologetically a Christian organization. Their programs are very structured, some have school work, and others have regular work. There are chapel times and group studies. They have a high success rate and many feel the hope of entering and going through Adult and Teen Challenge.

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<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
Joy In Our Town #1804	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	1/22/18 1/23/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM

Youth

Jacqui Phillips discusses the importance of young men having positive role models in their lives. Paul Coty of Young Life discusses the impact the basketball program is making on those lives. He talks about his passion for this specific program. He has understood the major needs of young men, one being fatherlessness and lack of direction. He believes the community has told our young men that they need to wait to become leaders; however, the street tells them that they have the opportunity to lead right now, as a gang leader, drug dealer, etc. Unfortunately, the world does not give young men the opportunities to lead the right way. This program not only teaches them about basketball, but about hard work, community, and the Father's love. The program also prepares these young men for adulthood and job training, by teaching them how to conduct interviews or even tie a tie. Paul believed that basketball has served as a meeting place and a way to establish consistency for young men to learn more about themselves, each other, and God. This program uses the verse Luke 2:52 as their basis for their program. It discusses and models the idea of how Jesus acted on earth and with his Father.

Joy In Our Town #1804	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	1/22/18 1/23/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM
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Jacqui Phillips introduced another Young Life program, Capernaum program, which helps children with disabilities and gives them opportunities for community and fellowship. Katie Markquart discusses the importance of this program. Every child in this program is different and requires the proper attention and care, and Young Life is willing to accept people no matter what. Katie works with staff around the city and encourages people to work in this ministry. She also works to start other ministries in the area for the Capernaum program. The way they target people with disabilities is by meeting them right where they are rather than starting a program and hoping people show up. They are active in their help to their community. This program has greatly impacted the lives of the members, volunteers, and families. Katie mentions that anyone is able to serve in this ministry, you don't need a background to be able to serve in this community.

The figure designated as TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION is based upon our good faith judgment and may not represent exact time.

Youth

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
Joy In Our Town #1810	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	3/5/18 3/6/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM

Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the topic of youth in our community. Recent statistics show that nearly 2 million New Yorkers are under the age of 18. Every Nation Church strives to mentor high school and college age students all across the city. Youth Pastor, Ilza Gideons shares her experience of working with the youth. She mentions that although there are many students in New York, there is a great lack of positive opportunities and activities for students to engage and grow in a positive way. Every Nation provides a community for students who are desperately in need of a positive environment for friendship and mentorship. At Every Nation Church the community of students is very diverse. There are kids from over 50 ethnicities present in this community, and is also very reflective on the leadership team as well. Some of the common struggles for students is depression, suicide, teenage pregnancy, etc. Most of the time, these kids feel alone in their struggle and react to their issues in a negative way. Every Nation strives to be the positive influence so that they can do life with these students. This church also provides tutoring for kids who are struggling in academics, as well as set up job training and employment opportunities for organizations such as Chick-Fil-A. Many times, this organization also provides food and shelter, especially in the colder months, for students who are lacking the basic necessities. They also conduct club talks during their meeting times which are opportunities for them to open up and hear from God’s word. There are 3 activities that meet weekly for students. Along with helping high school students, they are also helping college aged students. Brian Scott discusses his experiences with helping the college age adults. He believes that the New York City college population is a very unreached people group. There are many issues that occur on college campuses such as substance abuse, depression, suicide, etc. They are surrounded in an environment by a swirling of confusion and negative influences and ideas. They are very much lacking a positive environment to grow and dwell in. They conduct many opportunities for students to gather weekly and around the holidays. Every Nation acts as a hub for students that are from all over the world, originating from different cultures and religions. There is a great need for people who will be dedicated to college ministry.

Joy In Our Town #1810	28:30	12:30	L	PA/O	3/5/18 3/6/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM
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Pastor Charlie Harmon, Street Team Coordinator for Faith City Family Church, introduces a young couple who is currently struggling with homelessness that he encountered through his ministry. Anthony and Stephie are facing the challenges and stigmas of homelessness. Anthony talks about his previous perceptions of homelessness before becoming a victim of it himself. From the outside it would be very difficult to ascertain their situation so when Anthony asks for help he is ridiculed and disrespected. He describes the response of the community during his childhood compared to today. Families in the past would come together to fill the needs of a struggling member of their community whereas today they are treated poorly by those inside and outside of their community. Stephie recounts her life before homelessness and how an accident left Anthony unemployed and changed their lives completely. She explains the attitude that people took toward her due to her circumstance and how she currently views her own situation. She also points out all the ways she thought the community could have helped those in her situation but failed to. Anthony and Stephie share their biggest fears and express how important their families and children are to them. They continue with a glimpse into some of the things they are looking forward to in the future. One of Anthony’s goals is to get back to work after his surgery is complete so he can provide for his family again. Stephie is looking forward to playing with her children in their new home and also sharing her story to help others in their situation. Pastor Charlie closes by encouraging us not to be afraid to help someone in our community.

The figure designated as TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION is based upon our good faith judgment and may not represent exact time.

<i>Youth</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy In Our Town #1812	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	3/19/18 3/20/18	6:30 PM 5:00 AM

Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the topic of poverty and Children of the City. Joyce Matera, Founder and Executive Director, discusses the beginnings of Children of the City. What started as a one-day event for children in poverty, turned into a weekly event and thus, Children of the City was started. Many children in public schools are currently living in shelters due to the rising costs of living. Many children are uneducated have immigrant families. Children of the City believe that they need to assist children and families and change the culture of poverty. The organization provides after-school programs, educational summer programs, parent workshops, advocacy, prevention programs, etc. Joyce shares about the Saturday outreach program for family's field with games. There is also a parent workshop that is run simultaneously. They deal with getting families off of well-fare and earning a living. There is educational programs as well. They are also tutoring high school students as they prepare for college and SAT testing. Many of the children who have went through the program have become executives at companies and reach great accomplishments and success stories.

	Joy In Our Town #1813	28:30	12:30	REC	PA/O	3/26/18 3/27/18	6:30PM 5:00AM
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Jamal Dickerson, Instrumental Music Teacher of Creative Arts Morgan Village Academy, talks about the experiences that inspired him to transform the lives of children in Camden, NJ. The students at Morgan Village Academy study a variety of art forms. As a Camden native and music enthusiast, Jamal was driven to learn the E-Flat concert scale. After graduating college he vowed to bring that knowledge to the youth of Camden. Throughout his teaching career he has had the opportunity to teach elementary through high school, where he currently teaches. Jamal views his students as future members of society and believes in their potential greatness. He describes how teaching is his calling and how important it is to be a part of something bigger than oneself. As a result of the work ethic he imparts to his students, his classroom is littered with awards. Jamal explains how hard work and perseverance are cornerstones to success and eventually lead to awards. He makes sure to be an example of hard work to the students to give them a personal example of its benefits. Jamal gives some insight into how he views his students. He firmly believes that every individual has unique traits and the exposure paired with a strong support system can inspire them to value themselves and what makes them unique. He gives an example of how students are transformed by their change in perspective and what they can accomplish with someone who believes in them. Jamal closes with an exhortation for people to reach back into their own childhood neighborhoods and be a point of change.

The figure designated as TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION is based upon our good faith judgment and may not represent exact time.