

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LISTS



The following is a listing of some of the significant issues respond to by station KUVN-DT, GARLAND, TX along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period 1/1/15 to 3/31/15. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

Description of Issue	Program/Segment	Date	Time	Duration	Narration of Type & Description of Program/Segment
EDUCATION					
	Noticias 23	8-Jan	5pm	2:10	The Department of Education and Justice released a guidance to remind states and school districts around the country that they are mandated under federal law to ensure that English learner children, most of them immigrants or children of immigrants, have equal access to education and opportunities. This guide is to avoid segregation and discrimination of these immigrant kids. About 5 million children are English learners, about 10% of all students, and 3 out of 4 public schools have English learner children enrolled, with their numbers rising in 40 states and DC.
	Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	9-Jan	10pm	2:09	Andrea Rega reports on Grand Prairie ISD efforts to prepare students for a variety of careers. Besides core academic classes, the district is offering a variety of career specific courses for student to be ready to enter the workforce and be better prepared for college.
	Noticias 23	2-Mar	5pm	2:03	With approximately 70% of DISD 's 160 thousand students of Latino background, the school districts is making efforts to reach out this community. DISD Superintendent Mike Miles offered a community forum at the offices of the Mexican Consulate to inform on the latest developments of the district.
	Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	31-Mar	10pm	1:57	Early childhood education is key to the academic success of a child. The first five years of life the most brain development occurs. School districts reach out to inform parents on the their pre-k classes.
	Noticias 23	20-Feb	5pm	2:04	There are more than 15 million dollars that the government sets aside to assist students pay for a college education. Unfortunately, much of these funds go unclaimed. Students need to submit the FAFSA form to determine how much they are eligible to receive.
	Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	3-Feb	10pm	3:26	To obtain a college degree is the dream of many immigrant students. However, those without documented status are limited to federal government assistance. Dedicated and disciplined students like Maria Gracia stay focused on the finding a variety of ways to pay for a college education.
	Noticias 23	3-Feb	5p-10p	5p -10p	College Financial Aid Experts answer viewers questions and provide resources to callers. Viewers called the 1-800 news phone line from 5pm to 10pm
	Noticias 23	31-Mar	5pm	5p-7p	DISD Early childhood education experts informed viewers on the requirements for registration to early childhood class. Viewers call the 1-800 news phone line from 5pm to 7pm

Despierta America	9-Jan	6am	:28	<p>President Barack Obama wants publicly funded community college available to all Americans, a sweeping proposal he argues would strengthen the U.S. workforce. The initiative's price tag has yet to be revealed, and it faces a spending-averse Republican Congress. The White House said Obama wants to make higher education as free and universal as high school by covering enough tuition to get students who keep their grades up an associate's degree or halfway to a bachelor's. "Put simply, what I'd like to do is to see the first two years of community college free for everybody who is willing to work for it," Obama said a video posted Thursday evening on Facebook. He spoke seated on the front of his desk from his office aboard Air Force One, in the midst of a three-day tour to preview the agenda he'll be outlining Jan. 20 in the State of the Union address. He planned to be joined Friday by Vice President Joe Biden at Pellissippi State Community College in Knoxville, Tennessee, to promote the college plan.</p> <p>Administration officials on a conference call with reporters Thursday evening said the funding details would come out later with the president's budget. They estimated 9 million students could participate and save an average of \$3,800 in tuition per year. That suggests an annual cost in the tens of billions of dollars. The White House said the federal government would pick up 75 percent of the cost and the final quarter would come from states that opt into the program. The idea got a chilly response from House Speaker John Boehner's office. "With no details or information on the cost, this seems more like a talking point than a plan," said spokesman Cory Fritz.</p>
Edicion Nocturna Network	12-Jan	10:30pm	2:00	<p>A federal appeals court on Monday will take up the case against a ban on ethnic studies in Arizona. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco will hear arguments in the case that has received renewed attention after a school district in Tucson was accused by state officials of violating the ban. A lower court has upheld the Arizona law that prohibits courses if they promote resentment toward a race or a class of people, are designed primarily for people of a particular ethnic group or advocate ethnic solidarity instead of the treatment of people as individuals. The ban was approved in 2010 and adopted by the Tucson Unified School District two years later because it risked losing funding. The district eliminated its Mexican-American studies program, angering teachers and students who said it improved student achievement. They went on to sue the state, saying the law was overly broad and violated free speech rights. But the federal court found courses "designed primarily for peoples of a particular ethnic group" to be unconstitutionally vague and upheld the other standards under which Tucson's program was eliminated. TUSD is now at risk of losing about \$14.2 million in annual funding over what state officials say are violations of the ban.</p>
Noticiero Nacional	10-Mar	5:30pm	:30	<p>University of Oklahoma President David Boren has expelled two students he says have been identified as leading a racist chant as part of a fraternity event. Boren said in a statement Tuesday the two students were dismissed for creating a "hostile learning environment for others." The students' names were not released. The video posted online shows several people on a bus participating in a chant that included a racial slur, referenced lynching and indicated black students would never be admitted to OU's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon</p>

WORKFORCE

Noticias 23 Primera Edicion	8-Jan	4am	2:25	Pro-labor organization began the year strong with their efforts to raise the minimum wage. There are twenty states who have increased the minimum wage while the others remain at \$7.25 an hour. Organizations stress the great need to raise minimum wage for all.
Noticias 23	20-Jan	5pm	1:59	Toyota has made the city of Plano home. More than 400 employees are expected to move in and to contribute to the city.
Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	9-Feb	10pm	2:43	Irving Bazaar has new owners and not tenants are happy. Their rent has been raised to \$1500 for the month, although the location only opens weekends.
Noticias 23 Primera Edicion	12-Feb	4am	1:52	A report findings indicate heavier women tend to occupy lower-paying, more-strenuous jobs in less-visible areas when compared to average sized women and men. They also tend to be fired more often from their jobs.
Noticias 23 Primera Edicion	4-Mar	4am	3:08	Karen Falla reports on a couple who after suffering abuse in the workplace filed a law suite against their employer. The law states all employees regardless of status must be compensated for their work. The couple encourages others to seek help.
Noticias 23	28-Mar	5pm	2:19	Although unemployment is low, many still are without jobs. A group which suffers are day laborers. They are impacted positively and negatively by weather changes. As weather improves and more jobs become available, they are also targeted for theft.
Edicion Nocturna Network	5-Jan	10:30pm	:21	A federal judge has ordered Arizona's Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio to stop conducting raids on undocumented immigrants who are using stolen identities to work. Critics say the raids, carried out under two identity theft laws, have torn hundreds of families apart. U.S. District Judge David Campbell ruled in a preliminary injunction Monday that Arpaio's tactics were likely unconstitutional and halted the raids, at least until a federal court reaches its decision in a class-action lawsuit aimed at ending the tactic. Civil rights advocacy group Puente Arizona is the lead plaintiff in the case against the sheriff, as well as Maricopa County Attorney Bill Montgomery and Robert Halliday, director of the Arizona Department of Public Safety. The three have been leading the raids since 2008, resulting in the arrests of at least 790 immigrants.
Noticiero Univision	19-Feb	5:30pm	:20	In a move that could alter the minimum wage debate and improve the image of the world's largest retailer, Walmart announced it will raise the baseline wage of its current store employees to \$10 per hour, bringing pay hikes to an estimated 500,000 workers. The company said in an announcement on Thursday that it would raise its wage floor to \$9 in April, followed by a second boost to \$10 by next February. The decision follows similar moves by other major retailers such as Gap and IKEA, but the sheer size of Walmart sets the company apart. The Arkansas-based retailer is the largest private-sector employer in the U.S., with an estimated 1.4 million employees, and it is largely seen as a trend-setter in the retail industry.

Despierta America	20-Mar	6am	:20	Carrie Swing wasn't alarmed when her fifth-grade daughter, Ivy, spent a day in a first-grade classroom at her San Francisco school, filling out worksheets and helping younger students read because no substitute could be found for her absent teacher. But when it happened the next four days too, Swing became so concerned that she considered quitting her public relations job to homeschool her daughter. "The situation was really awful," Swing said. "The kids had a sense of, 'Nobody's in charge here,' and I think that was really hard on them." Although Ivy's school represents an extreme example, districts throughout the country have reported struggles finding substitute teachers. School officials say the shortage worsened as the unemployment rate improved, and job seekers who might have settled for a part-time job such as substitute teaching are now insisting on full-time positions with better pay and benefits. Geoffrey Smith founded the Substitute Teaching Institute at Utah State, which in 2008 spun off into an online training program for substitutes. He said he's unaware of any national statistics about unfilled substitute teaching posts, although an unscientific survey conducted by his organization last year found 48 percent of districts responding reported severe or somewhat severe shortage of substitute teachers. In Washington state, a preliminary survey late last year by the Office of the State Actuary found 84 of 94 school districts that responded had trouble finding substitutes. In West Virginia, lawmakers voted in 2013 to require central office administrators to fill in for absent teachers three days a year because of a shortage.
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HEALTH

Noticias 23	18-Jan	5pm	1:52	The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has authorized the use of a new method to reduce fat. Coolsculpting is a procedure in which it cools fat in difficult places to reach in the body.
Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	31-Jan	10pm	2:12	Every year more women than men are dying due to cardiovascular disease. the American Heart Association seeks to inform on how this illness can be prevented by making changes in a person's lifestyle and choosing healthy choices.
Noticias 23	9-Feb	5pm	3:07	Many individuals suffer from baldness, some at a even a young age. However, there is an antidote that could possibly be found in our body's.
Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	16-Feb	10pm	2:07	Bone marrow donors save lives. Rebecca Lopez relates why she chose to become a blood donor. To those who suffer from leukemia, bone marrow donors are key to saving their lives.
Noticias 23 Primera Edicion	18-Mar	4am	2:12	Maribel Lopez reports on the impact of young children using tech gadgets. Many parents allow for their toddlers and young kids to use iPad, tablets and smart phones to access technology. The over use of these gadgets could impact a child's social and emotional development.
Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	14-Mar	10pm	2:18	By taking care of one's dental health, the heart is also kept healthy. Having good healthy gums assist in preventing illness.
Primer Impacto	8-Jan	4pm	:25	ACCORDING TO A PUBLISHED STUDY BY RESEARCHERS AT NATIONAL JEWISH HEALTH, IN DENVER, THE LIQUID IN THE E-CIGARETTES, CONTAINS NICOTINE OR NOT,CAN DAMAGE EPITHELIAL CELLS FROM HUMAN AIRWAYS AND INCREASE THE RISK OF VIRAL INFECTIONS IN SOME PEOPLE.

Edicion Nocturna Network	3-Feb	10pm	:30	The National Sleep Foundation asked 18 scientists and researchers to review more than 300 sleep studies. It just updated the official recommendations. New to the study, the foundation says, is a range of hours per night that "may be appropriate," giving people a better sense of how far out of the recommendations they can stray before reaching an unhealthy amount. As part of this change, the study says that "young adults" -- a new category for ages 18-25 -- may be able to get by sleeping 11 hours a night, while more than 10 is considered too much for ages 26-64. The foundation, which regularly reviews its recommendations, believes its new method will make it easier to understand how much sleep is needed for your specific group.
Noticiero Univision	5-Mar	5:30pm	1:44	Americans aren't getting enough sleep. Well, except for those who put themselves at risk by getting too much sleep. It's well-known that adults need about eight hours a night, and teenagers can need up to 10 hours. And let's not forget those who do get the "right" amount of sleep, but still wander around tired every day. For a function that's part of everyone's life, sleep can be an incredibly complicated issue. Sleep deprivation has been linked to multiple health problems, including a higher risk of cancer, high blood pressure and diabetes. Drowsiness is also a risk for those behind the wheel of cars, as the National Sleep Foundation said about 11 million drivers had or almost had an accident in the past year because they either fell asleep at the wheel or were too tired to drive.

EARTHQUAKE

Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	5-Jan	10pm	2:32	The City of Irving is working with SMU scientists to identify the causes for the recent tremors in the area. A third seismograph will be placed in an undisclosed location to compare data with one already in DFW Airport and another at the university.
Noticias 23	8-Jan	5pm	2:18	With increasing tremors in the area, residents are receiving earthquake insurance information. Homeowners are evaluating their policies to include earthquake coverage.
Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	20-Jan	10pm	2:40	A community forum was held for residents of Irving to answer concerns regarding the series of tremors affecting the area. Scientists are still determining the causes. On this day, three more tremors were felt by the community.
Noticias 23	29-Jan	5pm	3:32	The U.S. Geological Survey will raise the risk of tremors in Texas due to Irving's recent series of incidents. In just the first weeks of 2015, 15 seismic occurrences have taken place in Irving. The community needs to prepare disaster awareness preparation kits.
Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	6-Feb	10pm	2:10	Investigators from the University of SMU have identified a fault that runs through the Trinity River from Irving to northwest Dallas. It is located within a 4.5 to 7 kilometer depth. It is still being determined the cause and if a stronger tremor can be expected. Within the past two months, more than 40 seismic activity has been reported.
Noticias 23	14-Mar	5pm	:19	Another seismic activity has been reported with a magnitude of 2.6. This is the strongest within the past 7 days.
Noticias 23 Primera Edicion	12-Mar	4am	:14	The U.S. Geological Survey documented a 2.4 magnitude tremor in the southwest area of Farmers Branch and northwest Irving. No reports of injuries or damages have been made.
Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	8-Mar	10pm	:14	A tremor was reported near the University of Dallas campus with a magnitude of 2.3.

Edicion Nocturna Network	8-Jan	10:30pm	1:35	After 11 quakes in the last two days - with one registering at a 3.6 - Irving, Texas' sudden onset tremor problem might be the fracking industry's nightmare. There's a monster lurking under Texas, beneath the sand and oil and cowboy bones, and it's getting a little restless after a 15 million year nap. Shaking things up in the city of Irving, just slightly west of Dallas, where no less than ten earthquakes yesterday and today bring the total tremors to 26 since October in that town alone. Over 100 quakes have been registered in the North Texas region since 2008, a staggering uptick from just a single one prior that year. The Balcones Fault Zone divides the Lone Star State in half, loosely following the route of Interstate 35 and passing under Fort Worth, Waco, Austin, and San Antonio. And it's not just a huge amount of human populations that sit on top of it. There are also thousands of fracking wells boring down in to the earth's crust, pumping millions of gallons of water down with the direct intent of breaking apart what lay beneath.
Despierta America	12-Mar	6am	:23	A new report says California is at higher risk for a major earthquake -- known as a mega-quake. The U.S. geological survey report says the state is more likely to have a mega-quake that's eight-point-oh or bigger. Scientists say new information shows quakes can start on one fault and skip to others. That means California could have a mega-quake sooner... Perhaps in the next 30 years. According to the U-S-G-S, the great 1906 San Francisco earthquake registered at a magnitude somewhere between seven-point-seven to eight-point-three.

MEASLES

Noticias 23	20-Jan	5pm	2:17	A person has been diagnosed with measles in Tarrant County area. The county's public health department has sent an alert to the community. The diagnosed individual just returned from India. Health officials are determining if other passengers have been exposed.
Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	30-Jan	10pm	:40	The number of measles cases continue rising. There are 14 states with diagnosed cases including Texas. Many of this cases resulted from the Disney park incident. In 2014 more than 600 cases were confirmed. Doctors strong recommend children to be vaccinated.
Noticias 23 Primera Edicion	2-Feb	4am	2:19	The Texas Health Department is concerned with the rising cases of measles. In one week diagnosed cases jumped from 89 to 95. Health officials are considering a variety of options to bring awareness and stop the spread of the illness.
Noticias 23 Primera Edicion	26-Feb	4am	2:31	According to the CDC, there were no known cases of measles in 2000; however, in 2014 more than 650 cases had been registered. Many parents who opt out of vaccinating their children state its their personal decision. Other believe policy should be implemented for vaccination to be mandatory.
Noticias 23 Primera Edicion	10-Mar	4am	:28	Measles cases continue to rise. Efforts continue to encourage parents to vaccinate their kids. One infected person could be the cause of an epidemic.
Despierta America	8-Jan	6am	:26	Some recent visitors to disneyland left the fabled theme park with a souvenir they won't soon forget: Measles. Public health officials in California and Utah confirmed nine cases Wednesday. All of them were visitors of either Disneyland or Disney California adventure park in Anaheim.

Primer Impacto	3-Feb	4pm	2:22	SO FAR THIS YEAR, THERE HAVE BEEN MORE THAN 100 REPORTED CASES OF MEASLES IN THE UNITED STATES , MOST OF THEM IN CALIFORNIA, TRIGGERING A NEW PUBLIC DEBATE OVER WHETHER OR NOT ALL CHILDREN SHOULD BE VACCINATED. SALVADOR DURAN TAKE US TO A DAY CARE CENTER IN LOS ANGELES IN THE MOMENT OF DESINFECTION PROCESS AND THE QUARENTINE STATE GIVEN TO ALL THE TODDLERS INSIDE.
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INMIGRATION

Noticias 23 Primera Edicion	16-Jan	4am	2:07	The Mexican Consulate has announced six new measures to assist Mexican immigrants. Among them is the ability to obtain governmental documents which in the past they had to go back to Mexico to obtain.
Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	23-Jan	10pm	2:15	Ana Zamora recounts her experience as a guest of the White House to the State of the Union. Being a Dreamer, she was honored to have been invited and to share her story as an undocumented student.
Noticias 23	11-Feb	5pm	2:17	Representatives from various pro-immigrant organizations of Dallas, Arlington, and Ft. Worth rallied in Austin in collaboration with others from across the state. The group is advocating for immigrant rights.
Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	17-Feb	10pm	1:36	Governor Gregg Abbott applauded the injunction by the TX judge against President Obama's Executive Action. In addition, the Governor proposes for their to be a concentration of safeguarding the border before any other measure is taken.
Noticias 23	19-Feb	5pm	5pm to 10pm	UCIS certified immigration non-profit agencies answered viewers questions regarding the current stating of the President's Executive Action with the purpose to inform and avoid individuals to become victims of fraud.
Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	23-Feb	10pm	1:57	The Justice Department requested for the TX court to lift the injunction on the President's Executive Action and informed that they will be appealing the case.
Noticias 23	3-Mar	5pm	2:21	Downtown Dallas' Cathedral of Guadalupe was the focal point where a march began to bring awareness of the economic contributions immigrants have made to the state.
Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	25-Mar	10pm	2:25	Various activities took place across the state, including in North TX to inform and advocate against proposed bills that would allow state agents to carry out federal immigration law, local police to question a person's status, and do way with in-state tuition for undocumented students.
Edicion Nocturna Network	9-Jan	10pm	:24	Republican lawmakers presented a proposal destined to slow down the executive order on immigration, presented by president Barack Obama. The proposal includes the deferred action program which has so far protected young undocumented immigrants from being deported. The aim is to cut funds destined for the national security agency in order to stop the measures.
Al Punto	22-Feb	9am	6:40	Hernández returns to Al Punto to explain the decision by a federal judge in Texas to block President Obama's executive actions on immigration, its meaning and the legal process that will follow.

Noticiero Univision	5-Mar	5:30pm	:28	The Republican governor from Texas, Greg Abbott, announced that Texas' state prosecutor presented a motion at a court asking for the establishment of the number of immigrants that have benefited from the renovated permits given by DACA, approved by the government in 2012. It is known that that number exceeds 100,000 people. According to Abbott, the Obama administration has published thousands of amnesty documents illegally. This petition is in addition to the federal blockade by a judge against the immigration relief brought in by the government.
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TECHNOLOGY

Noticias 23	12-Jan	5pm	1:53	President Obama proposed legislative changes to address cyber identify fraud. Many corporations with stores locations across the country have been hacked putting in danger their consumers information. The proposal includes for victims to be informed within thirty days when identify theft has occurred at a corporation. It also calls for students' information not be sold among companies.
Noticias 23 Primera Edicion	23-Jan	4am	1:59	Individuals who use their cell phones frequently could also be applying it to make money. There are several cell phone money apps that can be used in such forms as allowing promotional material on your screen.
Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	12-Feb	10pm	3:21	Cell phone apps are also being applied to find an ideal couple. Whether it be to find a serious relationship or just have fun, apps can make that happen.
Noticias 23 Edicion Nocturna	26-Feb	10pm	2:31	Denton County has applied a new virtual communication system for those in their jail system. However, visitors are not fond of the new application which substitutes their personal visits. Dallas County is set to also begin a virtual communication system.
Noticias 23	13-Mar	5pm	2:04	Fascination for technology is making in dent in the intimate lives of couples.
Noticias 23	28-Mar	5pm	1:58	Technology continues to play a bigger role in future generations. There more children being born under vitro with special technology titled Eave.
Edicion Nocturna Network	13-Jan	10pm	1:54	Facebook is rolling out a new tool that it hopes will make it easier for police to find lost and kidnapped children. The social media giant on Tuesday is announced a new plan to post Amber Alerts for missing children on the news feed of people who may be nearby. Facebook has already been used to help find missing children and the formal collaboration with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children - which runs the Amber Alert program - will only build on those organic actions, company officials said. Under the new program, Amber Alerts distributed by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children will appear near the top of a Facebook user's news feed, with an option for them to learn more information - such as what number to call if they have information about the case - and share it with others. The alert will only go to people within a certain geographic area of where the child is believed to be, based on where users set their Facebook location as well as analysis of their check-ins, Internet protocol (IP) addresses and any other location information that they already share with the company.
Al Punto	1-Feb	9am	10:30	Millions of young people have revolutionized social media with the videos they post on YouTube. Caeli and Trejo are two of the most followed and viewed YouTube influencers and they join Al Punto to reveal the secret of their success.

Noticiero Univision	2-Mar	5:30pm	1:53	<p>ISIS supporters on Sunday called on jihadist around the world to kill Twitter employees because of the company's frequent blocking of their social media accounts. "Your virtual war on us will cause a real war on you," reads an online post addressed to Twitter founder Jack Dorsey and shared by ISIS supporters. The post, whose authorship is unclear, was accompanied by a digitally altered image of Dorsey in the cross sights of a gun. ISIS supporters who have been barred from traveling to Syria or Iraq to join the insurgent group have been previously encouraged to instead launch lone-wolf attacks in their Western home countries. Just last month, ISIS used Twitter to post a video suggesting followers launch attacks on police or military officials in the United States, the United Kingdom, and France. Sunday's online message (which was also shared on Twitter) called on ISIS sympathizers to attack the social media company and its "interests."</p>
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