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10/2/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Puerto Rico Aid Crisis.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Two weeks after the catastrophic hit of Hurricane Maria on September 20, most of Puerto Rico remains without power, and many have limited access to food, water and medicines. Many hospitals continue closed and there are growing fears of a humanitarian disaster. Puerto Rican leaders have called on the the US government, complaining that help has been little and slow, and President Trump has responded with attacks against leaders in the island. Analysts comment on the relief and recovery efforts.</p> <p>Guests: Ramon Cruz, Member, Board of Directors, Sierra Club, New York, NY; Irene Vilar, Executive Director, Americas for Conservation + The Arts, Boulder, CO.</p> <p>Aid for Mexico Quake Victims. Rescue workers in Mexico City are still searching for survivors in the rubble after the devastating September 19 earthquake. Hundreds are dead and thousands injured and homeless. This is a report on citizen and government efforts on the ground to provide relief to the victims in the disaster areas of Central Mexico, and public anger in Mexico after reports that lax building standards due to corruption may behind the collapse of some buildings.</p> <p>Guests: Citali Sáenz, Correspondent, Mexico City; (Audio Segments) Jade Silva, Volunteer Aid Worker, Martha Alvarez Mena, Earthquake Victim, Jojutla, Morelos; Victor Villar Hernandez, Rescue Worker, Mexico City.</p>				
10/3/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>	TCE-I				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>On the eve of the critical DACA renewal deadline, public calls grow to extend it and get Congress to act on a legislative remedy, while service providers mount a new effort to help Dreamers renew DACA. On other topic, raising constitutional and privacy questions, immigrant congress members are urging the Trump administration to delay a proposed rule to collect and retain social media information of all immigrants, including permanent residents and naturalized citizens. The rule would go into effect this month. Also, while the number of immigrants arrested have jumped, the Trump administration has deported fewer people than Obama's, but numbers can be deceiving, says a guest commentator. And, today the US Supreme Court heard Jennings v. Rodriguez, a case that challenges mandatory detention of immigrants without bond hearings; the human rights lawyer who leads the fight join us after arguing the case before the highest court. Finally, in response to Las Vegas mass shooting, Latina Democrat members of Congress make an urgent call to their Republican counterparts to do more on the epidemic of gun violence and bring legislation to make it harder to get assault weapons.</p> <p>Guests: Rep. Norma Torres, D-CA, Los Angeles, CA; Lynn Tramoto, Deputy Director, America's Voice Education Fund, Cleveland Heights, OH; Ahilan Arulanantham, Director of Advocacy, Legal Director, ACLU of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA; (audio cuts) Rep. Michelle Lujan-Grisham, D-NM; Rep. Linda Sanchez, D-CA, Washington, DC.</p>				

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10/4/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	"The Biggest Tax Cut" Plan.				
PROGRAM	In the first major reform of the US tax code in decades, President Trump unveiled a plan for a massive tax cut for individuals and corporations. The plan doesn't include details on costs. Who wins and loses under Trump's tax plan? An analyst also comments about the deep cuts proposed in the current federal budget in the safety net, including Medicaid and the SNAP food program, and the threats against the Earned Income Tax Credit for working families.				
	Guest: Rafael Collazo, Director, Political Campaigns, UnidosUS, Washington, DC				
	Las Vegas: Prayers and Action on Gun Control. After the mass shooting in Las Vegas, thousands gather in prayer vigils around Nevada. Many others go from sadness to anger, urging Congress to strengthen gun-control regulations and demanding the state Attorney General to enforce voter-passed Question 1, an initiative that mandates background checks on gun purchases. The guest analyst also comments on the debate whether to call it a terror attack and the politics of gun violence and race.				
	Guest: Maria-Teresa Liebermann, Deputy Director, Battle Born Progress/Institute for a Progressive Nevada, Las Vegas, NV				
	Survivor of Ayotzinapa. Student leader Omar García, survivor of the attack by cartel gangs and police on young demonstrators, talks with Chelis López about the uphill quest to find the 43 missing students from the teacher's college of Ayotzinapa, on the third anniversary of their disappearance.				
	Guest: (Audio Recording) Omar García, Former Spokesperson, Families of the Disappeared from Ayotzinapa, Berkeley, CA.				

10/5/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Transgender Count.				
PROGRAM	After public protests, the US Census Bureau is backtracking on its plans and will not remove a question on sexual orientation and gender identity from a national survey. A leading LGBT organizer comments on what this means. She also comments on legal challenges against Trump's proposed ban on transgender people who serve in the military, the brutal murder of a young transgender person and the questions about not filing hate crime charges, and an analysis about a bill in California to extend labor protections to transgender workers. The author of the bill joins this program to explain his bill to protect transgender workers from employment discrimination and mandate anti-harassment training, a first in the nation.				
	Guests: Victoria M. Rodriguez-Roldan, J.D., Trans/GNC Justice Project Director, National LGBTQ Task Force, New York, NY; State Sen. Ricardo Lara, Democrat – Bell Gardens, Los Angeles, CA				
	DACA Renewal Deadline. A representative of a top national Latino organization reports on the final hours to help young immigrants to renew their DACA permits and the beginning of a new, coordinated national action to get Congress to bring to a vote a clean DREAM Act bill. Other guests also mentioned how transgender DACA will be among the worst hit by the end of the program, and state initiatives in California to help those who are left unprotected.				
	Guest: Laura Vazquez, Program Manager, Immigration Initiative, UnidosUS, Washington, D.C.				

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10/6/2017

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MEXICO

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HEADLINE Mexico Edition.

PROGRAM With despair and sadness, the efforts to rescue trapped people in the collapsed buildings of the capital have concluded. None of the 49 bodies recovered from Friday, September 22 until October 4, was taken alive. The Federal government announced that a sum of money equal to 120,000 Mexican pesos will be delivered as an aid to those who lost their home. The money will be delivered through a bank card, both in the city and in other affected states. The government's response to address the hundreds of affected buildings is to provide credit, but no one talks about investigating the causes for the collapse of the buildings. The loans for housing will provide two million pesos, and in the case of damaged buildings, it will be up to 20 million pesos. There will also be loans to cover the costs of buildings demolitions.

In this edition, we also remember the repression of students in 1968, and we will talk about the Victims Committee of Nochixtlán, Oaxaca, whose members have presented themselves before the federal prosecutor's office to give their testimony on the events that, in June 2016, left a total of eight people dead, 85 wounded with gunshots, and 11 orphaned children. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program, from Mexico City.

Guests: (recordings) Relatives of people trapped in the building of Álvaro Obregón Avenue : Araceli and Alicia Estrada García, aunts of Martín Estrada Zárate; Silvia Filomeno Manuel, family member of Noemí Manuel García; Adolfo Antonio Carbajal, volunteer specialist in industrial electricity; Alejandro Vera, rector of the Autonomous University of Morelos (Universidad Autónoma de Morelos) ; Santiago Ambrosio, president of the Committee of Victims and Elvia Rosa Cruz, wife of Yalid Jiménez Santiago, who was killed with four bullets in Asunción Nochixtlán, Oaxaca.

10/9/2017

12:00-1:00

LIVE

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FUND IRVINE

HEADLINE Free College in California.

PROGRAM California would offer a free year of community college if Gov. Brown signs the bill into law. California may join Tennessee, Oregon and Rhode Island in the list of states that provide tuition-free community college programs. This is an interview with the author of the bill, who also comments on a bill in the US Senate that would end tuition fees at public colleges and universities.

Guest: Assemblyman Miguel Santiago, Democrat, Los Angeles, CA.

Families Reading at Home. Young Latino children like or love reading books for fun, but parents have fewer books and are less likely to read aloud to their children than other parents. How to start a family reading tradition with kids? A bilingual educator discusses the topic.

Guest: María Domínguez, Executive Editor, Club Leo, Scholastic Book Club en Español, New York, NY

Mass Evacuations During Wild Fires. California Gov. Brown declared a state of emergency in Sonoma and Napa, devastated by raging wild fires. More than 1500 homes and buildings have been destroyed and thousands have been evacuated and sheltered in improvised refuges.

Guest: Ricardo Ibarra, Editor, La Prensa Sonoma, Santa Rosa, CA.

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10/10/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
<i>FUND</i>	TCE-I				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>An analyst comments on Trump's immigration principles that threaten to derail Dreamers legislation. An attorney gives advice for those who didn't renew their DACA permit in time and start losing protections. Also, members of Congress talk about two bills recently introduced in the House. One is to improve access to bond hearings and conditions in the growing detention system for detained immigrants, and the other one would prevent the Trump administration from using eminent domain powers to take over lands along the border for the purpose of building the wall. Finally, California Gov. Brown signed new laws that protect immigrant families, safe-haven schools and sanctuary cities. A leading teacher comments on how these laws will help prevent immigrant student discrimination.</p> <p>Guests: Teresa Montañó, Vice President, California Teachers Association – CTA, Burlingame, CA; Oscar Chacón, Co-Founder and Executive Director, Alianza Americas, Chicago, IL; Attorney Rosalba Piña, Immigration Law Expert, Chicago, IL; (Audio Segment) Marielena Hincapie, Executive Director, National Immigration Law Center, Los Angeles, CA.</p> <p>Fires Still Raging. Mandatory evacuations continue in the fires that have left 15 people dead, 200 missing and more than 2,000 homes destroyed in Northern California. Areas North and East of San Francisco have been placed on red alert. A news contributor reports about the efforts to contain the fires and the situation in the disaster areas and talks about emergency plans for those living in areas of high risk.</p> <p>Guest: Hugo Mata, Radio Programmer, KBBF Radio, Santa Rosa, CA.</p>				
10/11/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>	TCE-H				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Firestorms, Quakes and Preparedness.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>California is being hit by some of the worst firestorms in the state history. In Sonoma and Napa, 21 have died, hundreds are in the hospital, thousands of homes are destroyed, and tens of thousands have been evacuated. Analysts also comment on the lack of Spanish-language emergency information, the reluctance of immigrant evacuees to visit centers of evacuation for fear of ICE, the phone scams targeting Latinos, and the explosion of volunteer efforts to help the victims of the disaster. Also, as California, Oregon and Washington face a high risk of being hit by a major earthquake in the next few years. A public health expert shares survival tips for any major natural disaster, including creating a family emergency plan and kit. She also comments on the lessons learned from recent disasters in Mexico.</p> <p>Guests: Hugo Mata, Radio Programmer, KBBF Radio, Santa Rosa, CA; Ricardo Ibarra, Editor, La Prensa Sonoma, The Press Democrat, Santa Rosa, CA; Liliana Osorio, Deputy Director, Health Initiative of the Americas, School of Public Health, University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA.</p> <p>Puerto Rico Hurricane Crisis. Three weeks after being devastated by two hurricanes, Puerto Rico is slowly recovering. Half of its residents have access to drinking water, still very few to electricity. And while President Trump praises the relief work of his administration, many warn about an imminent humanitarian crisis and a mass exodus from the island, and call for massive federal emergency aid. This is an update on the disaster and the efforts to support the victims.</p> <p>Guest: Diana Ramos Gutiérrez, reporter, Radio Vieques, Puerto Rico.</p>				

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10/12/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Firestorms: The Evacuees.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	More communities are being evacuated as wildfires continue raging in Northern California. Homeless, unemployed and uninsured, working families at evacuation centers face now an uncertain future. A reporter covering the disaster area tells their story. This program also includes information about resources for the residents living in the high risk areas around the firestorms.				
	Guest: Farida Jhabvala Romero, Contributor, Radio Bilingüe, Reporter, KQED, San Francisco, CA.				
	Milk with Dignity. Organized dairy farmworkers and the Vermont-based ice cream maker Ben & Jerry's have signed a groundbreaking agreement to establish labor protections for the company's suppliers in the state and create a way to enforce the plan. Under the agreement, the company will eventually source 100 percent of its dairy ingredients through this plan, called Milk with Dignity Program. Representatives from the company and the farmworker group talk about the deal.				
	Guests: Enrique Balcazar, Community Organizer, Migrant Justice, Burlington, VT, https://migrantjustice.net/ ; Rob Michalak, Global Director of Social Mission, Ben & Jerry's, Waterbury, VT				
	Las Vegas: Racial Undertones. After the massacre in Las Vegas, observers are pointing to the racial double standard in coverage of mass shootings. Stephen Paddock, the white perpetrator of the latest attack, has been humanized and portrayed as a "lone wolf," while non white or Muslim shooters are usually depicted as "terrorists," "thugs," and a reflection of the ills of their entire community. A political analyst comments on this.				
	Guests: Alex Nogales, Executive Director, National Hispanic Media Coalition (NHMC), Los Angeles, CA				
10/13/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
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10/16/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	The Worst Firestorms.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Massive firestorms continue raging in Northern California. Several communities have been destroyed, tens of thousands evacuated, and hundreds have been hospitalized. Public officials and reporters provide the latest news on the state of the wildfires, the areas under evacuation orders and those where the orders have been lifted, the protections and relief for the evacuees, the repopulation plans, the risk to the health of people in surrounding communities exposed to the heavy smoke, the risks of cleaning up toxic debris, the alert on price gouging, and the availability of bilingual assistance.				
	Guests: Hugo Mata, Radio Programmer, KBBF Radio, Santa Rosa, CA; Alegría de la Cruz, Chief Deputy County Counsel, County of Sonoma, Sonoma, CA				
	Puerto Rico Aid Threatened. Trump threatened to withdraw federal relief workers and aid from Puerto Rico as the hurricane-ravaged island is still struggling to recover from the devastation. Meantime, the House approved a disaster aid package to help victims of the hurricanes and wildfires. The organizer of a civil support effort repudiates Trump's threats and comments on reports about Puerto Ricans drinking from toxic water wells, the solidarity from the Puerto Rican diaspora, the debate on the Jones Act, and the efforts to assist Puerto Ricans who move to the mainland to find refuge.				
	Guests: Rep. Nydia Velazquez, D-NY, New York, NY (Audio Segment) ; Irene Vilar, Executive Director, Americas for Conservation + The Arts, Mexico-Puerto Rico Resilience Fund, Boulder, CO.				

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10/17/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	TCE-I				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	As the House heads into recess, immigrant rights advocates are coordinating actions to visit congressional representatives to urge them to pass a Dream Act bill as part of the omnibus spending package. Also, the Trump administration is planning to impose quotas on federal immigration judges to quicken decisions on deportations. And a Mexican immigrant mother talks about her life in a Chicago church that gave her sanctuary and her efforts to get an immigration court to revisit her case, almost two months after she decided to defy an order of deportation.				
	Guests: Artemio Arreola, Political Director, Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights – ICIRR, Chicago, IL; Francisca Lino, Sanctuary Recipient After Defying Deportation Order, Adalberto United Methodist Church, Chicago, IL				
10/18/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND	TCE-H				
HEADLINE	Trump's New Attack on ACA.				
PROGRAM	Trump announced he will end subsidies to health insurance companies that help low-income people pay out-of-pocket costs. He also signed an executive order to allow the sale of health insurance plans with high deductibles and fewer benefits and fewer protections. Fifteen states responded immediately suing Trump over the ending of the ACA payments to insurers. In another development, bipartisan senators reached a deal on health subsidies, plan that was called "dead on arrival" due to Trump's opposition. An analyst also comments on the foreseeable impact of this climate of uncertainty on the upcoming open enrollment period.				
	Guest: Rep. Raul Ruiz, D-CA, Washington, DC; Sinsi Hernández-Cancio, Health Equity Director, Families USA, Washington, DC. http://familiesusa.org/				
	Clean Power Plan At Risk. The Trump administration is planning to repeal the Clean Power Plan, an environmental policy requiring power generators to clean up their coal-burning operations or switch to a different fuel, like natural gas. The plan is intended to prevent toxic pollution and fight climate change. An expert comments on the ramifications of the upcoming decision by EPA to kill the climate plan.				
	Guest: Melissa Vargas, Political Affairs Project Manager, Environmental Defense Fund, Washington, DC, www.edf.org				
10/19/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Champion of Immigrant Rights.				
PROGRAM	This is a conversation with Cristina Jiménez, co-founder of United We Dream, who has been granted a MacArthur Fellowship award, the so-called "genius" grant. Cristina, a young immigrant from Ecuador, is a leading advocate of the movement of immigrant youth and founder of a nationwide network of individuals and organizations created to support immigrant youth and families. She talks about her award, her first steps in social justice activism, the generational change within the Dreamer movement and the current debate on a clean Dream Act.				
	Guest: Cristina Jiménez, Executive Director and Co-Founder, United We Dream, Winner of MacArthur Fellowship Prize, Washington, DC.				
	Faith Leaders and Trump. While most white conservative evangelical leaders continue sticking with President Trump, a number of pastors and evangelical leaders are condemning his policies and actions and are urging the president and Congress to find relief for the now-unprotected Dreamers. An evangelical leader talks about the inflammatory rhetoric against Mexicans and Blacks in Washington, the public opinion within the Evangelical community, the pressure from pastors on members of Trump's Evangelical advisory board, and Trump's decision to end DACA.				
	Guest: Rev. Dr. Rogelio Ovalle, Executive Pastor, The House Church, Executive Director, Proezas Ministries, Visalia, CA.				

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10/20/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO		
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Mexico Edition. A new front of unrest arises in Mexico City. It is formed by the victims of the earthquake, those left homeless, those who reject credits, and by those who ask for clear accounts regarding the funds that came from abroad to help reconstruction and the victims. They live in shelters, take to the streets, convene public meetings and loudly express their crisis. In addition, in this edition, we have some information about a group of foreign scientists who travel to Oaxaca to assess the increase of earthquakes in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, they speculate that the birth of a new volcano could occur. On the other hand, the activists Nestora Salgado, Jose Manuel Mireles and Rubén Sarabia, denounce judicial persecution. All three were awarded the Carlos Montemayor National Award, which is given to social leaders. Only the commander of Guerrero's community police, Nestora Salgado García, attended the ceremony since Dr. Mireles is facing a judicial process and Rubén Sarabia is on house arrest. Martha Elena Ramirez hosts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program, from Mexico City.				
	Guests (audio recordings): Juan Colorado, Popular Housing; Women from Iztapalapa; Gabriela Urbina, Centro Histórico; Feliciano Carrasco, singer-songwriter from Juchitán, director of Macario Matus Cultural Center; José Manuel Mireles Valverde, leader of the movement of autodefensas of Michoacán; Nestora Salgado, commander of the community police in Olinalá; Rita Amador López and Tonatiuh Sarabia, leaders of the Popular Union of Street Vendors October 28				
10/23/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Neighborhoods in Ashes.				
PROGRAM	Neighborhoods in Ashes. A Sheriff who leads emergency rescue efforts in the area most devastated by recent firestorms in Northern California charged ICE with spreading inaccurate and inflammatory information about the wildfires and inciting fear among immigrants. ICE and right-wing websites linked the wildfires to "illegal aliens" and attacked non-cooperation policies. Analysts also comment on the relief available for homeowners, services for the undocumented, recovery efforts for the tens of thousands of victims, and urgent tips on the painstaking cleanup work of the ashes and debris, including health and safety notice to employers and workers.				
	Guests: Ricardo Ibarra, Editor, La Prensa Sonoma, Santa Rosa, CA; Alegría de la Cruz, Chief Deputy County Counsel, County of Sonoma, Sonoma, CA; Erika Monterroza, Deputy Director of Communications for the Department of Industrial Relations, spokesperson, Cal/OSHA, Oakland, CA				
	Harvey Flooding Recovery. After Harvey flooding, Houston is struggling to recover from the devastation. What's in the future for the thousands of displaced families? What's being done to deal with the environmental disaster in the neighborhoods near the oil refineries and petrochemical plants? And in a state facing an immigration crackdown and construction worker shortage, where are the workers going to come from?				
	Guest: Jessica Rangel, Executive Director, "Ojos de un Soñador", Houston, TX.				
10/24/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND	TCE-I				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	The Trump administration will be deciding in coming weeks the fate of more than 250,000 refugees who are at risk of losing their TPS protection. Central American advocates and faith leaders are urging the federal government to extend the TPS for Salvadorans and Hondurans. Also, faced with an order of deportation and after being denied a pardon by the governor, a Peruvian immigrant mother who spent five months in a church in Denver chose to reenter her sanctuary. An immigration lawyer also gives advice on the penalties faced when applying for a green card and the applicant has used fraudulent documents to get employment, and issues that may arise during naturalization interviews.				
	Guests: Ingrid Encalada, Immigrant in Sanctuary Church, Denver, CO; Salvador Sanabria, Executive Director, El Rescate, Los Angeles, CA; Rosalba Piña, Expert on Immigration Law, Chicago, IL.				

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10/25/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Latinos and Criminal Justice Reform.				
PROGRAM	Responding to law enforcement leaders who seek reforms to the criminal justice system, Attorney General Jeff Sessions said "we don't have a sentencing problem, we have a crime problem," and call for a renewed crackdown on crime. A Latino civil rights leader comments on the "tough on crime" approach of the Trump administration, and sentencing and bail bond reform bills being debated in Congress, in some states, and some cities. He also talks about a new initiative among national Latino leaders who are coming together in a collaborative and this week they open a "center for analysis and mobilization" around criminal justice, policing, and drug policy reform. In addition, an analyst talks about a special forum in the US Capitol to hear about the dangers faced by immigrant women in detention, some times pregnant and for long periods of time.				
	Guests: Juan Cartagena, Executive Director, President and General Counsel, LatinoJustice – PRLDEF, New York, NY; Rosie Hidalgo, JD, Senior Director of Public Policy, Casa de Esperanza; National Latin@ Network, Washington, D.C.				
10/26/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	POLITICS	HEALTH
FUND					
HEADLINE	Virginia Election: The Latino Factor.				
PROGRAM	As the governor race in Virginia is heating up, Latino groups charge the Republican candidate with resorting to race-baiting attacks. Campaign ads are tying gangs and crime to immigration and to his Democratic opponent. The election in Virginia, a swing state, is seen as a test for Latino voter enthusiasm and turn out.				
	Guests: Michelle LaRue, Director of Virginia, CASA in Action, Woodbridge, VA				
	Attacks on Healthcare Markets. The Trump administration is halting payments to insurers on subsidies that help low-income people afford coverage under ACA. California's Attorney General is seeking an emergency court injunction to force Trump to continue paying the subsidies. Meantime, while acknowledging they face an uphill battle, bipartisan senators are forging ahead with their unlikely deal to stabilize the health care law. Analysts discuss these and other developments.				
	Guests: Rebecca DeLaRosa, MPA, Director of Legislative Affairs, Latino Coalition for a Healthy California, Sacramento, CA				
10/27/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO		
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	As a result of the September earthquakes, a kilometric crack has arisen in an area of Mexico City called Iztapalapa. This crack continues to open and has caused the sinking of houses, green areas and streets, in almost one meter in depth, and even the drainage was left exposed. Neighbors of the affected locality report that they asked geologists from the National Autonomous University of México to study the area since there are underground tunnels in several houses. These tunnels, along with the telluric movement caused unevenness of the foundations, as well as cracks in walls, slabs, and columns. In view of the serious damage to their houses, they request their relocation because 33 years ago they bought the land from the capital city government and today 1,200 families were left homeless. They also pointed out the indolence of their local official in charge, who asked them to "learn to live with the cracks". Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program, from Mexico City.				
	Guests: Recordings of victims: María Teresa Ramírez Cruz; Dolores Bautista Juárez, 82 years old; Patricia Mendoza, coordinator of the citizen committee in La Planta, Iztapalapa; Adrián Gallardo, volunteer of Fomento Mexicano, a civil association that carries groceries and raises the census of the victims, Mexico City.				

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<i>FUND</i>	KELLOGG				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Humanitarian Crisis Continue in Puerto Rico. (IN-KIND)				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Nurse volunteers who just returned from Puerto Rico after providing nursing care and disaster relief and members of Congress talk about the continuing lack of food, water and shelter, the high risk of disease outbreaks and epidemics, the humanitarian and health care crisis, and urge the US administration to release more emergency aid. They also comment on the news of the day: Puerto Rico's decision to cancel a controversial contract with an obscure energy company with links to the Trump administration.</p> <p>Guests: María Rojas, Registered Nurse, National Nurses United, Tampa, Florida; Roxanna Garcia, Registered Nurse, National Nurses United, Brooklyn, NY; (Audio Segment) Rep. Luis Gutiérrez, D-IL, Washington, DC.</p> <p>Immigrant Teen Gets Abortion. An immigrant teen in federal detention successfully fought the Trump administration in court to have an abortion. Democratic lawmakers grilled federal officials over suspected overstepping of their authority in dealing with female detainees.</p> <p>Guest: (Audio) Congresswoman Pramila Jayapal, (WA-07) Washington, D.C.</p> <p>Wave of Women Candidates. Ten months after a historic march in Washington, DC, thousands of women convene in Detroit at the Women's Convention to begin a "march to public office." Women are at the vanguard of the resistance movement and while it has been difficult to persuade women to run for office, this year we are witnessing a wave of thousands of women who are becoming candidates for local or state positions. A leader of a progressive group that supports women in politics, comments on this topic.</p> <p>Guest: Vanessa Cárdenas, Communications Director, EMILY's List, Washington, D.C.</p>				
10/31/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<i>FUND</i>	TCE-I				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>House Speaker Paul Ryan told conservative Republicans that legislation to fix Dreamers' status will be included in December's omnibus spending package. Will it be a "clean" bill? Also, a 10-year-old Mexican girl with cerebral palsy was detained by ICE officers in Corpus Christi after emergency surgery and now faces deportation. Finally, a rally at the office of a Republican member of congress to urge relief for Central American refugees turned into a suspected act of terror when a white driver plowed his car into the group of demonstrators. Is he treated as a hate-crime suspect? Analysts comment these stories.</p> <p>Guests: Larry Kleinman, Adviser/Consultant, National Partnership for New Americans, Radio Host, KPCN-Radio Movimiento, Woodburn, OR; Luis M. Fuentes, M.A., Senior Civic Engagement Specialist, SEIU-United Service Workers West, Los Angeles, CA; Priscila Martinez, Coordinator, Texas Immigration Coalition, Austin, TX</p>				

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11/1/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ENVIRONMENT	HEALTH
<i>FUND</i>	TCE-H				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Clean Air Plan for Largest Ports: A Debate. (IN-KIND)				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>The US two largest ports have a plan to move to zero-emissions technology. The Clean Air Action Plan of Los Angeles and Long Beach, which are the largest single source of air pollution in Southern California, seeks to improve health and reduce greenhouse emissions. Environmentalists want faster action to cut toxic emissions, while truckers and terminal operators question the cost to private companies and the local economy. A vote on the plan is scheduled for the next hours. Also, federal lawmakers from the area are introducing bills in Congress to deal with the issue of low wages and poor working conditions for the port truck drivers of the nation, and to improve the air quality for those who live and work around the port areas.</p> <p>Guests: Jessica Alvarenga, Manager of Governmental Affairs, Pacific Merchant Shipping Association, Long Beach, CA; Evangelina Ramirez, Community Activist, Wife of Truck Driver and Mother of Kids Affected by Air Pollution, Long Beach, CA; Congresswoman Nanette Diaz Barragán, (CA-44)Washington, D.C.</p> <p>Open Enrollment Kicks Off Amid Confusion. As millions around the nation begin enrolling today in the health insurance markets, California makes a special effort to dispel the widespread confusion over whether ACA still exists. California and two other states have also extended to three months, the shortened federal period.</p> <p>Guest: Lizelda Lopez, Spokesperson, CoveredCA, Sacramento, CA</p>				

11/2/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<i>FUND</i>	Day of the Dead.				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Day of the Dead.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>In Mexico City, the Day of the Dead parade is dedicated to the victims of the recent earthquakes while in the city of Washington a procession and an altar are the ways demonstrators remembered those immigrants who died this year in US detention centers. Listeners celebrate the tradition of Día de los Muertos by sharing on the air Calavera poems, the satirical rhymes that make fun of loved ones or famous people. Also, the San Francisco symphony has been celebrating the Day of the Dead with a mix of Mexican concerts and altars that showcase the different traditions to honor the dead around the world.</p> <p>Guest: Martha Rodriguez Salazar, Curator, Day of the Dead, Davies Symphony Hall, San Francisco, CA.</p> <p>Medical Aid in Dying. A healthcare advocate celebrates new laws in several states that give terminally-ill adults the option to receive medical aid to have a peaceful end of life. She also comments on the reaction against those local and state laws by a Republican fraction of members of Congress, and the support they have received from two Latino Democratic lawmakers. She also comments on the long and painful agony suffered by Miguel Carrasquillo, a young Puerto Rican whose case helped galvanize public support for medical aid in dying.</p> <p>Guest: Patricia González-Portillo, National Latino Communications Director, Compassion and Choices, Los Angeles, CA.</p>				

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11/3/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	In Iztapalapa, Tláhuac and Xochimilco, parts of the metropolitan area of Mexico City, houses were fractured and collapsed because of the cracks in the ground and not due to the earthquakes, said a specialist, who explained that because of geological faults in the soil and subsoil, thousands of families that still live there, have to be relocated, since the constructions would fall again if they are rebuilt in the same place. The specialist, who studies the interrelation of the earthquakes of September 7 and 19th, pointed out that both phenomena occurred at a very deep level in the earth's crust, covering a large part of the Mexican territory, from the Isthmus of Tehuantepec to the valley basin of Mexico. Given this, she said, we should already have teams of scientists analyzing these telluric phenomena, but so far they have not been taken with due seriousness. Also in this edition, a teacher and a leader offers his testimony on the repression against the people of Nochixtlán, Oaxaca, in 2016, and concludes that although the government refuses to investigate and punish the police officers who murdered eight civilians, it is a consolation to him that struggle of the dissident teachers was able to stop the educational reform of President Enrique Peña Nieto. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program, from Mexico City.				
	Guests (recordings): María Fernanda Campa Uranga, Ph.D. in Geology Science, founder of the Yacimientos Geology Laboratory at the Mexican Petroleum Institute; Manuel N. Filio Cruz, teacher of primary education in Oaxaca, section 22				

11/6/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
FUND					
HEADLINE	To Impeach or Not to Impeach.				
PROGRAM	A new effort to impeach President Trump was launched by Rep. Luis Gutiérrez, who announced he and a group of Democrats will file articles of impeachment before Thanksgiving. An expert in American politics comments on the grounds for impeachment and the viability of the effort.				
	Guest: Dr. Marcela García-Castañón, Professor, Political Science, San Francisco State University, San Francisco, CA				
	Virginia Election: the Eve. In an election that may have ramifications beyond the state, voters are getting ready to go to the polls on Tuesday in Virginia. The Republican gubernatorial candidate has campaigned with images of tattooed and handcuffed Latinos, in the style of Trump's campaign. In response, in a TV ad, a Latino group has associated the Republican campaign with confederates and racism. Racially charged mailers have also targeted Elizabeth Guzmán, one of two candidates who are running to become the first Latina members of the Virginia House. Guzmán comments on those attacks, on the weight of the Latino electorate in her district, and her plans for reform in the legislature.				
	Guest: (Recorded Interview) Elizabeth Guzmán, Candidate, Virginia House of Delegates, Richmond, VA				

11/7/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	TCE-I				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	After meeting with Trump, Republican congressmembers said they will not include a legislative fix for Dreamers in December's omnibus spending bill, delaying action on the Dream Act. Also, California and local governments asked a federal judge to block Trump's decision to end DACA. Also, an update on the ten-year-old undocumented child with disabilities who was detained for a week in San Antonio and has just been released. Also, after the act of violence in New York, Trump was quick to blame the Diversity Visa Program and immigrants for the terror attack. Finally, a legal analyst comments on the fate of Nicaraguans whose permit under the TPS program is set to end and Hondurans, whose status will continue for six more months.				
	Guests: David Campos, Deputy County Executive, County of Santa Clara, San Jose, CA; Oscar Chacon, Co-Founder and Executive Director, Alianza Americas, Chicago, IL; Annaluisa Padilla, President, American Immigration Lawyers Association-AILA, Los Angeles, CA.				

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11/8/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND	Republican Tax Plan.				
HEADLINE	Republican Tax Plan.				
PROGRAM	<p>Republican leaders introduced a tax reform bill in the House, a plan that includes massive tax cuts for corporations and the wealthy and the end of popular deductions like medical expenses and local and state taxes known as SALT. What would be the effects of the plan on the rich and the poor? What about its impact on Latino middle- and working class? And its impact on healthcare and public education?</p> <p>Guests: Luz A. Arévalo, Senior Attorney, Employment Law Unit of Greater Boston, Manager, Low Income Tax Clinic, Boston, MA; Daniel Garza, President/Executive Director, The LIBRE Initiative, Mission, TX.</p> <p>Virginia Election Results. In the elections in Virginia, New Jersey and other states, Democrats swept a number of offices in what is seen as a resounding repudiation to Trumpism. Two candidates made history as the first Latinas to be elected to Virginia's legislature. Latino voter turnout was reportedly unusually high in Virginia. Maine voters voted for expanding Medicaid and Maryland voters approved a Dreamer Act. Political analysts comment on the results and long-term repercussions of Tuesday's elections.</p> <p>Guests: Juliana Cabrales, Mid-Atlantic Region Director, National Association of Latino Elected Officials-NALEO, Raleigh, NC; Vanessa Cárdenas, Director of Strategic Communications, EMILY's List, Washington, D.C.; (Audio Segment) Rodrigo Velázquez, Dreamer and LGBT Activist, Richmond, VA.</p>				
11/9/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	CITIZEN PARTICIPATION	EDUCATION
FUND	KELLOGG				
HEADLINE	School Changes Confederate Soldier Mascot.				
PROGRAM	<p>At the request of a majority of the student body, school authorities from Anaheim agreed to change the Confederate mascot after having removing some time ago the Confederate flags from Savanna High School. This school has as its mascot the symbol of "Johnny Rebel," a confederate army soldier who fought for slavery and white rule. Angry students had called on the school to break with the influence of the white supremacist past of this conservative area in Southern California. The administration decided the issue after a referendum involving the student body.</p> <p>Guests: Adrian Ruiz-Diaz, Student, Savanna High School, Anaheim, CA; Carlos J. Hernandez, Principal, Savanna High School, Anaheim, CA.</p> <p>Latinos in College: Many Enroll, Few Graduate. Latino high school students are staying in school in rates not ever seen and the rise in Latino student enrollment in college hits a record high. Still, their college graduation numbers are lagging behind. An expert discusses the issue.</p> <p>Guest: Linda Vasquez, Director of Regional Affairs, Campaign for College Opportunity, Los Angeles, CA</p>				
11/10/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO		
FUND	Mexico Edition.				
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Almost a year after the failed attempt of eviction against the inhabitants of the town of Salaverna, in Zacatecas, the mining company called Frisco Tayahua, owned by the Mexican businessman Carlos Slim, has not been able to prove in the agrarian courts that it is the legitimate owner of the land where it intends to operate the second open pit mine in the country. According to the lawyer of those affected, the inhabitants of Salaverna, Las Majadas, and Santa Olaya are the legitimate owners of the nearly 5,000 hectares that are in dispute, since they have lived there since the 16th century. Also in this edition, a report of the protests and blockades of roadways that specialized workers of Petróleos Mexicanos carry out due to the company's refusal to sign a collective labor agreement. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program, from Mexico City.</p> <p>Guests (audio cuts): Efraín Arteaga Domínguez, lawyer of the National Union of Agricultural Workers, in Zacatecas; León Chávez Texeiro, singer-songwriter and the band Los Prófugos del Manicomio; Ing. María Elena Miranda, Pemex worker at the refinery of Minatitlán, Veracruz.</p>				

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11/13/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	FARMWORKER	
FUND	TCE-K				
HEADLINE	Keeping or Banning Dangerous Insecticide.				
PROGRAM	Health advocates from the San Joaquin Valley, the area with the highest use of chlorpyrifos, are urging California authorities to stop delaying the end of the use of this brain-damaging chemical. The insecticide, one of the most widely used in the US, has been linked to neurological disorders in children. While the Trump administration has given farmers a green light to use it, California is challenging Trump's failure to impose a ban and is slowly moving to restrict its use. Advocates question the slow pace.				
	Guests: Valerie Gorospe, Community Organizer, The Center on Race, Poverty and the Environment, Delano, CA; Eriberto Fernández, Research and Policy Coordinator, UFW Foundation, Bakersfield, CA; "Josefina," Victim of Chlorpyrifos Pesticide Drift, Bakersfield, CA.				
	No Guns in Schools. A new California law removes the rights of school administrators to allow staff or parents to bring guns to schools. This law impacts recent decisions in Kern County and other school districts allowing teachers and even non employees to carry guns in the school grounds.				
	Guest: Cornelio Rodriguez, Dean of Institution, Dual Enrollment, Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, CA.				
11/14/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	A civil rights lawyer comments on the outcome of a recent hearing in New Orleans on the legal challenge to Texas' SB 4 anti-immigrant law, and the challenge to ICE detention of ten-year-old disabled child Rosa María Hernández, who was released from ICE custody but her future in the US is uncertain. Also, a Vietnam veteran and leader of deported veterans talks about a rally organized at the international bridge El Paso-Cd. Juárez to commemorate Veterans' Day and bring attention to the plight and lack of medical benefits of the deported. Also, as many are starting losing DACA protections, Dreamers urge congressmembers to sign onto the discharge petition to bring the Dream Act to the House floor for a vote, while progressive senators are warning they will oppose a government spending bill in December without an agreement on the Dream Act.				
	Guests: Attorney Astrid Domínguez, Immigration Rights Strategist, American Civil Liberties Union of Texas, Houston, TX; Francisco Lopez, Director, Deported Veterans Support House-Juarez Bunker, Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico; Attorney Rosalba Piña, Immigration Law Expert, Chicago, IL.				
11/15/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Firestorms: One Month Later.				
PROGRAM	One month after the devastating North Bay fires, authorities are in the middle of the "largest wildfire clean up in California history." Local reporters and officials provide a report on the risks posed by toxic ashes that can contaminate the water during the winter rains, the housing crisis and the options for those who became displaced by the wildfires, the efforts to reassure those reluctant to seek emergency aid, and the various fundraising efforts to bring relief for fire survivors.				
	Guests: Ricardo Ibarra, Editor, La Prensa Sonoma/Press Democrat, Santa Rosa, CA; Alegría de la Cruz, Chief Deputy County Counsel, County of Sonoma, Sonoma, CA				
	Puerto Rico Still in the Dark. Seven weeks after Hurricane Maria ravaged Puerto Rico, many survivors in the island are still struggling to get basic services, like shelter. The humanitarian crisis continues, and immigrants are among the hardest hit. Also, the governor and the head of the power system of the island faced a hearing in Congress, where the governor requested almost 95 billion in funds for reconstruction, and was the target of severe questioning about the controversial deal with Whitefish Energy Holdings, a company accused of gouging the tax payer and with connections to the White House.				
	Guests: (Audio Cuts) Gov. Pedro Roselló, Puerto Rico; Rep. Nydia Velazquez, D-New York; Rep. Luis Gutiérrez, D-Chicago; Rep. José Serrano, D-New York; Rep. Jennifer González Colón, Puerto Rico, Washington, DC				

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11/16/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>	House Passes Tax Bill.				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Along party lines, the House passed a tax reform bill, with 13 Republicans joining all Democrats in opposition. The bill would cut the corporate rate to 20% and would end the state and local tax deduction. This is a brief report.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Guests: (Audio Segment) Rep. Carlos Curbelo, R-FL, Washington, DC.</p> <p>Election Takeaways. Women and Latino candidates made strong gains in Tuesday's elections around the country. A Latina candidate elected to Virginia's state legislature talks about the takeaways of her historic victory. And a political analyst comments on the results of an election eve poll in Virginia, which sheds light on anti-immigrant race-baiting in recent campaigns. And a political strategist defends her organization's decision to counter racist campaign attacks with images linking them to followers of the Confederation.</p> <p>Guests: Mayra Macias, Political Director, Latino Victory Fund, Washington, D.C.; Elizabeth Guzman, Newly-Elect State Delegate, Richmond, VA; Dr. David Ayón, Latino Decisions, Los Angeles, CA.</p>				
11/17/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO		
<i>FUND</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	For two days, four women told the International Criminal Court about the beatings and rape they suffered during the police operation carried out in the Mexican municipality of San Salvador Atenco in 2006. Such action, carried out when the current president of Mexico Enrique Peña Nieto governed that state, left two people dead and more than 300 people arrested. At the hearing held in Costa Rica, there were representatives of the Mexican government that attended to refute the accusations, the complainants demanded the punishment of all those involved, from the ones those who gave the order to repress to those who committed the abuses. Eleven years have passed since the events, and in Mexico, the complainants tried unsuccessfully to punish those responsible for the crime, therefore the international tribunal agreed to review the case. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program, from Mexico City.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Guests: (audio segments) Angelica Patricia Torres Linares and Norma Aidée Jiménez Osorio, Atenco case; Patricia Colchero and María Isabel Sánchez Olguín, officials of the Mexican Ministry of the Interior; Uriel Salas Segovia, Director of the Área de Casos de la Dirección General de Derechos Humanos y Democracia de la Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores.</p>				
11/20/2017		LIVE		EDUCATION	ARTS
<i>FUND</i>	KELLOGG				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Very Few Latino Professors.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Latino students are enrolling in growing numbers. Yet, Latino faculty makes up only four percent of faculty in the nation. In California's San Joaquin Valley, this gap is even worse. Where are the Latino professors? What's the impact of this shortage on student's education? What's been done to recruit and retain Latino professors?</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Alfredo Cuéllar, Retired Professor of Education, Migrant Education Consultant, Member of Board of Directors, Educational and Leadership Foundation, Fresno, CA.</p> <p>Latino Students Facing Barriers. Latino students in California attend the most segregated schools and often are discouraged from following a path to college. These critical issues of the new majority could spell trouble for the state's future.</p> <p>Guest: Raquel Simental, Director of External Relations and Communications, The Education Trust-West, Oakland, CA.</p> <p>Sounds of East San José. San José's Eastside barrios have a long history of political and cultural activism. This neighborhood has given birth to number of renowned art groups. Through a special event this week, folk art organizations will celebrate that tradition and capture the diverse soundscape of this area in the San Francisco Bay area.</p> <p>Guest: Russell Rodriguez, Cultural Worker and Scholar, Accomplished Musician, Program Manager, Alliance for California Traditional Arts, San José, CA.</p>				

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11/21/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
<i>FUND</i>	IRVINE				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	As DACA beneficiaries begin losing their protection, children of Dreamers at risk tell their story of survival and their fears of separation during the Holidays and call on reluctant congress members to pass the Dream Act before the end of the year. Also, advocates are filing a lawsuit against DHS and ICE for refusing to release information regarding a series of coordinated operations to capture immigrants at a large scale. Also, a federal judge permanently blocked an executive order by Trump denying funds to sanctuary cities.				
	Guests: Jasmin Lopez, Daughter of a DACA Recipient Mother, We Belong Together Kids, Miami, FL; Natalia Jaramillo, Communications Strategist, We Belong Together, National Domestic Workers Alliance, Miami, FL; Maru Mora Villalpando, Director, Latino Advocacy, Bellingham, WA.				
11/22/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	POLITICS	HEALTH
<i>FUND</i>	TCE-H				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Tax Reform Bills. (IN-KIND)				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	The House Republicans have passed a tax-cut bill. The Senate Republicans are working on their own tax-reform version. While the White House says the tax giveaway to the big corporations will create new jobs and higher income for the working class, a political analyst warns about a serious hit against the Latino and immigrant family. What's in the two tax plans?				
	Guest: Rafael Collazo, Director of Political Campaigns, UnidosUS, Philadelphia, PA				
	Open Enrollment and Politics. Republicans are including a repeal of Obamacare's individual mandate as part of the Senate's tax bill. What would the repeal do to the healthcare system? Also, sign up time under the federal market exchange is shorter and millions are rushing to compare plans and update their application. In two weeks of open enrollment, sign ups have significantly surpassed last year's numbers. What's different this time? How to choose a better and more affordable plan?				
	Guest: Nancy Gómez, Organizing Director, Health Access, Los Angeles, CA.				
11/23/2017	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Eating with Gratitude: Jacka Mobile.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	An entrepreneurial Mexican family who owns a taco truck is creating a new menu and new food market using as their main ingredient a little-known fruit from India called jacka. They cook jacka with traditional Mexican seasonings, and, with tasty offerings of tacos al pastor and tamales en salsa verde, they are moving more and more people into a plant-based diet and away from meat and diabetes, obesity, and other maladies of our time. The jacka cook shares tips about healthy dishes for the holiday season.				
	Guests: Miriam Martínez, Cook, Co-Owner, La Jacka Mobile, Fresno, CA; Roberto Jáuregui, Co-Owner, La Jacka Mobile, Fresno, CA.				
	Eating with Gratitude: Woke Foods. Two afroindigenous Dominican women started Woke Foods, the first vegetarian Dominican cuisine business in the city of New York. Changing the usual recipes for sancochos, asopaos, pastelones and other traditional Dominican plates, the pioneering cooks are transforming the taste in the barrio in Washington Heights and at the same time are seeking to free their clientele from the health issues brought upon by the fast-food and junk-food industries and promote awareness about food justice. In this program, the cook shares ideas of vegan meals for the Holidays and gives reasons to feel thankful.				
	Guest: Merelis Ortiz, WOKE Foods, Washington Heights, New York, NY.				

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11/24/2017	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	MEXICO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	The Mexican government will present itself as an accused before the International Criminal Court, which reviews the allegations of rape committed by police elements against 11 women in San Salvador Atenco. In the hearings of November 16 and 17, the plaintiffs described the participation of municipal, state, and federal police in their arbitrary detentions. They also denounced they suffered excessive use of force, and sexual harassment. The plaintiffs also assured that at all times the uniformed officers acted in a coordinated manner and following instructions. The complainants specified that during their incarceration, the prison authorities denied them their right to denounce and certify the sexual attack they suffered, leaving them in legal defenselessness. After 11 years of the operation that left two people dead and almost 300 detained, the case reaches the court because the Mexican State ignored, on four occasions, the recommendation of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights to investigate and deliver justice on this case. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program, from Mexico City.				
	Audios: Suhelen Cuevas Jaramillo, Baja California Sur; Claudia Hernández Martínez; Bárbara Italia Méndez; Miguel Ruiz Cabañas, Assistant Secretary for Multilateral Affairs and Human Rights, of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mexico. Stephanie Erin Brewer, activist of the Centro de Derechos Humanos Miguel Agustín Pro Juárez.				
11/27/2017	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO		
FUND	KELLOGG				
HEADLINE	Sexual Violence in the Fields.				
PROGRAM	A group of farmworking women is urging Wendy's to help them end sexual violence in the fast-food giant's supply chain and the agricultural fields of the nation. Activists claim Wendy's moved its tomato purchases to Mexico, where women violence in the fields goes largely unchecked. In a renewed campaign, organized workers are promoting a toll free line for farmworking women at risk of sexual harassment.				
	Guest: Nelly Rodriguez, Organizer, Coalition of Immokalee Workers, Immokalee, FL.				
	Bias Against Migrant Women. Thousands of women are recruited every year to work in the US on temporary work visas. While both men and women suffer from labor exploitation, women are most affected by gender bias and discrimination in the temporary labor migration programs. They are often victims of unscrupulous employers and recruiters and often get less employment opportunities, less benefits and worse paid jobs.				
	Guest: Julia Coburn, Operations Manager, Centro de Derechos del Migrante, Mexico City.				
11/28/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	A showdown is looming in Congress as progressive Democrats continue pushing their leaders to oppose the spending bill if it doesn't include a solution to the fate of young Dreamers. Democratic leaders cancelled a meeting with the White House after Trump tweeted "they want illegal immigrants to flood our country" and so, "I don't see a deal." Also, the number of applications for citizenship sharply rose before and after the 2016 election, causing wait time to double in areas like California and Arizona. Despite the backlogs, immigrants keep applying. These and other stories are discussed in this program. Also, listeners ask questions about potential issues of inadmissibility for green card and citizenship applicants.				
	Guests: Diana Pliego, Policy Associate, National Immigration Law Center – NILC, Los Angeles, CA; Attorney Rosalba Piña, Immigration Law Expert, Chicago, IL; (audio cut) Ezra Levin, director ejecutivo, Indivisible, Washington, DC.				

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11/29/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	HEALTH	
FUND	KAISER				
HEADLINE	Health Coverage for Immigrants.				
PROGRAM	Coinciding with the start of ACA's Open Enrollment season, and in a new effort to reach the non citizens, a large healthcare organization is expanding health coverage for uninsured, low-income young adults in an impoverished region of California's Central Valley. Under the new program, a first of its kind, the insurance plan provides free of charge healthcare to those between 19 and 25 years old, regardless of immigration status. While California has hit record high numbers of uninsured people, thousands are still unable to access healthcare. Who's eligible? What benefits are available? How to apply?				
	Guests: Evelyn Navarro, Public Relations Representative, Kaiser Permanente, San Leandro, CA; Nora Cruz, Enrollment Counselor, Fresno Healthy Communities Access Partners, Fresno, CA.				
11/30/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	California Wildfire Recovery.				
PROGRAM	Thousands of refugees in Northern California survived the wildfires and now are facing new challenges. Rising housing costs are reaching new levels, with rents soaring and many renters being evicted. Meanwhile, cleaning crews are working around the clock in the massive cleaning of debris to prepare the ground for reconstruction. Also, the first dozens of families are starting to benefit of a special relief fund for the undocumented. And experts warn that with thousands going through intense stress and trauma, there is an urgent need to treat critical mental health issues.				
	Guests: Ricardo Ibarra, Editor, La Prensa Sonoma/Press Democrat, Santa Rosa, CA; Omar A. Medina, Coordinator, UndocuFund, Santa Rosa, CA; Adriana Arrizon, Health Information Specialist, Sonoma County, Santa Rosa, CA.				
12/1/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	With the nomination of José Antonio Meade as the candidate of the officialist PRI for the Presidency of Mexico, begins the electoral ritual to elect in 2018 the new president of the country. Although the candidate of the PAN-PRD front is still to be determined, and it's still unknown if any of the independent candidates will be able to run, to date, Andrés Manuel López Obrador heads the electoral preferences. So, everything indicates that the race will be between the Tabasco leftist and the neoliberal candidate of the PRI. In this edition, it's also reported on the massive disappearance of agricultural laborers. The first case occurred in 2004, when 200 people from the Barrio del Valle Oaxaca community were hooked up to work in the fields of Guasave, Sinaloa. The second occurred in 2015, when 28 natives of Xilitla, San Luis Potosí traveled to Tamaulipas. And in 2016, the trail of 11 workers from Choix, Sinaloa, that were heading to Sonora, was lost. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program, from Mexico City.				
	Guests: María de Jesús Patricio Martínez, Indigenous Candidate of the National Indigenous Congress; Archimedes Benito González, Enlace AC, Jesús Carmona Sánchez, Alternative Proposal and Dr. Celso Ortiz Marín, Universidad Autónoma Intercultural del Sinaloa; Pedro Roberto Gómez López, Mixteco, Sonora; PhD María Antonieta Barrón Pérez, Economist, Mexico City.				

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12/4/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND	KELLOGG				
HEADLINE	Republican Tax Plan. (IN-KIND)				
PROGRAM	Senate Republicans passed via fast track a controversial tax bill that would bring massive tax cuts for corporations and the wealthy, and historic spending cuts to popular social programs like Medicare and Medicaid. A lingering issue among conservative lawmakers is the trillion-dollar hole the plan would open in the budget. What would be the impact on the bottom line of working and middle-class families? And what about Latino and immigrant families?				
	Guests: José López Zamorano, Correspondent, Washington, DC; Héctor Barreto, Chair, The Latino Coalition, Los Angeles, CA; Rep. Norma Torres, D-CA, Washington, DC.				
12/5/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Immigration Reform.				
PROGRAM	Calling the massive backlogs that prevent immigrants from becoming citizens a "second wall," thousands of civil rights advocates gather in Phoenix to discuss this and other challenges facing immigrants. A legal expert also shares tips about how to prepare a successful application for US citizenship and warns about the grounds or factors that are putting many applicants in trouble. Also, they comment on the number of sit-ins and arrests taking place today at local Senate and House offices around the country in a redoubled effort to push for a Dream Act. And a pro-Dreamers announcement recorded by Rosario Dawson and addressed to a group of members of Congress.				
	Guests: Petra Falcón, Executive Director, Promesa Arizona, Phoenix, AZ; Attorney Rosalba Piña, Immigration Law Expert, Chicago, IL; (audio message) Actress and Activist Rosario Dawson, PSA.				
12/6/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND	KELLOGG				
HEADLINE	Deadliest Police.				
PROGRAM	In the first anniversary of the death of 73-year-old Francisco Serna at the hands of Bakersfield police, national advocates convene in this city in Central California to raise attention to the high number of deaths by Kern County police and the lack of accountability for cops violence by the local government. Local law enforcement forces have been considered "America's deadliest police."				
	Guests: Laura Serna, Daughter of Francisco Serna, Bakersfield, CA; Juan Cartagena, President and General Counsel, LatinoJustice PRLDEF, New York, NY.				
	Fire Disaster: The Recovery. Two months after deadly wildfires devastated the winemaking valleys of Sonoma and Napa, the communities are struggling in the long way to recovery. A reporter and a county official report on the damages and talk about the help available for the most vulnerable fire victims and displaced families.				
	Guests: Belia Eugenia Ramos, District Supervisor, Napa County, Napa, CA				

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12/7/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	News Rundown.				
PROGRAM	An official from a federal consumer agency reports that many people who lost money while making transactions with remittance agency Western Union can now apply to get a reimbursement, after the agency found the company responsible for failing to protect their clients against fraud. Also, listeners comment on the news of the day, including the calls for police reform and accountability, the suspicious series of wildfires throughout California, and the urgent need for more citizen and legislative action to bring relief to the crisis in immigrant communities. In addition, comments on an announcement about an official fund established to compensate victims of former Maricopa Sheriff Arpaio who were unjustly detained for more than 20 minutes during certain period of time.				
	Guest: Cristina Miranda, Division of Consumer and Business Education, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC				

12/8/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	The Domestic Security Law now being discussed in Mexico's Senate would legalize the participation of the armed forces in social surveillance, and according to Sen. Manuel Barlett Díaz, is part of the commitments President Peña Nieto contracted with the US government to guarantee their investments in oil, mining, and commercial ventures in Mexico. Barlett Díaz was a top official during the administration of Miguel de la Madrid. Barlett was the head of the Interior Ministry from 1982 to 1988. Now in the opposition, the senator affirms that the militarization of the country begun during the administration of Felipe Calderón, along with the collaboration between the Mexican military and the US armed forces, through the Merida Initiative. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this broadcast Voz Pública program, from México City.				
	Guests: (audio recording) Senator Manuel Bartlett Díaz, coordinator of the Parliamentary Faction of the Partido del Trabajo and Morena, in the Mexican Senate, in Mexico City				

12/11/2017	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Sixth Mass Extinction Under Way.				
PROGRAM	In the most comprehensive study of its kind, scientists are warning that Earth is entering its sixth mass extinction of plants and animals. This "biological annihilation" is more severe than previously thought and up to three quarters of all species could disappear. The lead author of the landmark study has been invited to this program to discuss the causes and possible actions to remedy or mitigate this catastrophic event. On other news, on the eve of a major announcement by the US Secretary of the Interior about the fate of 21 national monuments, community leaders in California's Central Valley are urging for protection of Giant Sequoia National Monument, home to the largest trees on Earth, against the ambitions of the timber industry. This is a repeat program.				
	Guest: Dr. Gerardo Ceballos, Ecology Professor, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico City.				
	New and Clean Farming. In response to the contamination, higher food prices and health issues associated with modern agribusiness, environmental leaders are advocating for new approaches to farming. They seek to empower family and traditional farmers to develop a system of sustainable agriculture that reduces the use of pesticides, helps achieve food sovereignty, and helps end hunger and poverty in rural areas. An internationally-renowned agroecology leader examines this social movement.				
	Guest: Dr. Miguel Altieri, Professor of Agroecology, University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA.				

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12/12/2017	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO		
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	A political analyst comments on the escalation of actions on Congress by Dreamers and their allies, the meaning of the letter signed by 34 Republican congressmembers to their leader Paul Ryan urging a DACA solution, the impact on 2018 of the defeat in recent elections of candidates who campaigned demonizing immigrants and the announced retirement from Congress of Luis Gutiérrez. Also, a farmworker advocate and a leader of growers comment on Congress' inaction on a solution for migrant farmworkers, including the Blue Card, and the push instead for guest worker programs and the E-Verify system.				
	Guests: Larry Kleinman, Senior Adviser, National Partnership for New Americans, Woodburn, OR; Erica Lomeli, Director of Civic Participation, UFW Foundation, Los Angeles, CA; Manuel Cunha Jr, President, Nissei Farmers League, Fresno, CA.				
12/13/2017	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO		
FUND	KELLOGG				
HEADLINE	Last Farewell to Pioneering Mixtec Organizer.				
PROGRAM	In this interview, the late community leader Rufino Dominguez Santos remembers his father, a respected healer, and the impact on his life of the teachings of the gospel of the preferential option for the poor. After a career as organizer of farmworkers and indigenous communities from Mexico and the US, Dominguez was designated to lead the migrant agency in Oaxaca's cabinet. He later resigned to his post in protest.				
	Guest: (Audio recording) Rufino Domínguez Santos, Co-Founder, Centro Binacional para el Desarrollo Indígena Oaxaqueño, Frente Indígena Oaxaqueño Binacional, Fresno, CA.				
12/14/2017	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Cassettes from Exile.				
PROGRAM	This is a conversation with the producer of an award-winning and first-person audio story that was created with recorded letters that he found in audio cassettes that his fathers used to mail for years from exile to his family who stayed back in Chile. This is a story about the deep scars that the forced separation of families by political walls inflicts in the children. It is also a story about the emotional struggle to cope with reunion after so many changes in life.				
	Guest: Dennis Maxwell, Producer, San Francisco, CA.				
12/15/2017	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Despite the call of national and international agencies to curb the law that legalizes the participation of the military in tasks of public security, the congressional majority that President Enrique Peña Nieto controls, approved the Domestic Security Law within a week. Thus, eleven years after former President Felipe Calderón involved the armed forces in tasks of surveillance and combat of drug trafficking activities, situation that generated more than 10 thousand 751 complaints filed against military elements, for committing extrajudicial executions, torture and arbitrary arrests, the administration of Enrique Peña Nieto decided to legalize its action. For his part, General Francisco Gallardo said that the new law has the purpose of inhibiting social protests and it seeks to secure foreign corporations oil and mining concessions that they hold in Mexico. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program, from Mexico City.				
	Audios: Senator from the PRI, Manuel Cavazos Lerma; Senator of the PAN, Adriana Dávila Fernández. Interview with General Francisco Gallardo, on the Law of Internal Security.				

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12/18/2017	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Eugenia León.				
PROGRAM	Mexican singer Eugenia León, known for her years as a leading exponent of Latin American folk music and the new song movement, visited San Francisco for a special Day of the Dead performance with San Francisco's Symphony Orchestra. In this conversation, she talks about the impact of her family and Mexican roots, her sources of inspiration, her work with cultural icon Chavela Vargas, and the lessons of the recent momentous earthquakes in Central Mexico.				
	Guest: Eugenia León, Mexican Singer, San Francisco, CA.				
12/19/2017	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO		
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	A civic leader talks about the community campaigns that have helped catalyze the current surge of naturalizations around the nation, including the investments by cities, and states like California and Washington, on legal aid programs to help pave the path to citizenship. She also comments on the efforts to get the federal government fix the massive citizenship application backlogs and long waits. Also, she airs concerns about the possible nomination to a high office in the US Census Bureau of a candidate with controversial political interests. In another topic, a political analyst explains a dozen of laws that are about to go into effect in California as part of the most ambitious package of protections for immigrants at risk of deportation. They include the California State Sanctuary law and other measures giving immigrants protections against housing discrimination, workplace raids, and the presence of federal agents in schools.				
	Guests: Juliana Cabrales, Director, North Carolina, NALEO, Raleigh, CN; Christopher Galeano, Policy Associate, California Immigrant Policy Center, Sacramento, CA.				
12/20/2017	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Inti Illimani At 50.				
PROGRAM	A leader of the legendary folk ensemble Inti Illimani talks about the 50 years of history of the Chilean group. He tells stories about the growth of the New Song movement in Latin America, their years in exile during the dictatorship, their return to the homeland, the new Inti, and their friends. He also comments on the centennial celebrations around the world for the renowned singer and composer Violeta Parra, who also left a deep footprint in the repertoire of the music for social change around the continent.				
	Guest: Marcelo Coulon, Co-Founder, Inti Illimani, San Francisco, CA.				
12/21/2017	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Adolfo Mexiac.				
PROGRAM	An interview with iconic Mexican graphic artist Adolfo Mexiac, a leading figure of Mexico's printmaking collective known as Taller de Gráfica Popular. For 70 of his 90 years of age, Mexiac has painted on canvass or engraved on metal and wood images of social hope and protest. His image of a man gagged with a heavy metal chain and titled Freedom of Expression, created in 1954 against US intervention in Guatemala and McCarthyism, was widely used in posters and student demonstrations in Mexico in 1968.				
	Guest: Adolfo Mexiac, Graphic Artist, Mexico City.				

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12/22/2017	12:00-1:00		MEXICO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	A story of achievement and dedication was started for 14 years by the Singing Children of the Chalco Valley and its musical director Leszched Zabadka. The opera singer of Polish nationality was designated in 1990 to direct the musical reception to Pope John Paul II, and for this he prepared a large group of children who sang to the Supreme Pontiff during his visit to Mexico. Thus was born the Coro de Niños Cantores del Valle de Chalco. The choir reached a high professional level, since then they recorded nine albums and have performed abroad. In this edition, the hosts features Christmas songs performed by the Mexican children's choir, arias of Bel Canto classics and an interpretation of the Mexican vocal ensemble Voz en Punto, a group very famous in Europe. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program, from Mexico City.				
	Guests: (music recordings) Choir of Children Singers of Valle de Chalco, songs from the album "Caminito de Belén": the Alleluia from the English Oratorio The Messiah, by Georg Friedrich Händel; Aleluya and Tierra Viva, sang by Nana Mouskouri, Tierra Viva album; Choir of the Slaves, of the composer Giuseppe Verdi, from the opera Nabucco; Gloria Immortal, from the opera Faust.				
12/25/2017	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND	NEA				
HEADLINE	Cantos de San José.				
PROGRAM	The neighborhoods of East of San José have changed from the struggling unpaved streets of the barrio Salsipuedes in the 50s to being the scene of Cesar Chavez' grape boycotts in the 60s to memorable Lowrider parades in the 70s to the thriving diverse community nowadays. Master musicians tell the story of those transformations through singing, dances and storytelling, as captured in a recent event in the Mexican Heritage Plaza in the heart of East San Jose.				
	Guests: Artemio Posadas, Russell Rodriguez, Federico Zúñiga, Charlie Montoya, Demone and Ellis Carter, Halau Napuaokamokihanaoha, Calpulli Tonalehqueh, Ana Cecilia Reyes, Chelis López.				
12/26/2017	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Tax Law and Short-Term Government Funding Law.				
PROGRAM	President Trump signed tax bill and, to prevent a government shutdown, he signed a short-term spending bill into law. Listeners comment about the content of the tax reform, who wins and who loses, the end of the tax credit for immigrant families with dependent children, the projected ways Congress will pay for the trillion-dollar deficit hole, and the way this debate will play towards the 2018 congressional elections. Also, brief comments on the intensified efforts by young Dreamers demanding lawmakers to include a solution for the DACA crisis as part of the spending bill.				
	Guest: Listener Calls.				
12/27/2017	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Duranguito.				
PROGRAM	Residents of El Paso are waging a battle against plans to demolish historic buildings and build a sports arena in the Duranguito district, the oldest neighborhood in the downtown area. Advocates blame developers with racist maneuvering and are suing the city for the threats to displace neighbors, civil rights violations against Mexican American elders and other issues. Meanwhile, a similar battle against gentrification is being waged in Los Angeles, in the Eastside barrio of Boyle Heights, where Mexican neighbors and Mariachi musicians are being displace from this traditionally Mexican cultural center by development and the soaring rents.				
	Guests: Dr. David Romo Dorado, Author, "Ringside Seat to A Revolution," El Paso, TX ; Antonia "Toñita" Morales, Duranguito Resident and Activist, El Paso, TX; Jimmy Centeno, Historian, Cultural Activist, Curator, Casa 0101, Boyle Heights, Los Angeles, CA.				

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12/28/2017	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE The Year in Review.					
PROGRAM A selection of stories featured on Linea Abierta's conversations during 2017. This was a tumultuous year filled with uncertainty and toxic political rhetoric. At the same time, the year was brightened by the spirit of solidarity during natural disasters and the can-do spirit of newcomers. The news review includes Trump's presidential inauguration speech, the historic Women's March on Washington, the failed attempt to repeal and replace Obamacare, the rescission of DACA, the signing into law of the tax bill, the defeat of Trumpism in state elections, and others. Listeners call in and share their opinions.					

12/29/2017	12:00-1:00		MEXICO		
FUND					
HEADLINE Mexico Edition.					
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