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QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAMS LISTS

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DESCRIPTION OF ISSUE	PROGRAM/ SEGMENT	DATE	TIME	DURAT ION	NARRATION OF TYPE AND DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM/SEGMENT
US intelligence electronic bombs	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/01/2017	6:48	2:04	US intelligence believes Jihadi groups have designed bombs that camouflage electronic devices and are capable of circumventing security controls at airports. According to that information, the Islamic State (EI) and other extremist groups have taken control of sophisticated airport security equipment with which they can test to camouflage explosives on laptops. This intelligence had much to do with President Donald Trump's decision to veto electronics as hand luggage on nonstop flights from ten Muslim-majority countries. The FBI came to this conclusion after conducting a series of tests with safety equipment approved by the US airport authorities. And with explosives attached to laptops. The conclusion was that these devices are much more difficult to detect than previous versions designed by jihadists. The ban imposed by Trump affects about 50 daily flights to the United States from 10 international airports in eight countries: Jordan, Kuwait, Egypt, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. The nine affected airlines, all of which are foreign since no Americans have direct flights from the airports included in the measure, are Royal Jordanian, EgyptAir, Turkish Airlines, Saudi Arabian Airlines, Kuwait Airways, Royal Air Morocco, Qatar Airways, Emirates and Etihad Airways . In addition to laptops, tablets, DVD players, cameras and video game consoles are also banned in cabin, which must be billed with the rest of the luggage from the affected airport.
Farm workers march	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/02/2017	6:45	2:01	More than 400 farm workers, labor activists and their supporters marched Sunday through the streets of Oxnard to commemorate the life of civil rights leader Cesar Chavez and call attention to the role of field workers in sustaining the country's food supply. The march, organized by the United Farm Workers' Oxnard chapter, was one of more than a dozen marches held across California and other western states including Arizona, Washington and Nevada. Participants carried signs and chanted slogans in defense of farmworkers and against President Donald Trump's anti-immigrant policies, which they said have created an atmosphere of fear in the Latino community.

Colombia declares emergency as first Mocoa landslide victims buried	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/03/2017	6:32	2:17	Colombia's president has declared an "economic, social and ecological emergency" as the first victims of the Mocoa landslide were laid to rest. Juan Manuel Santos said the government was also putting 40,000m pesos (\$13.9m; £11.1m) towards "addressing humanitarian priorities". At the same time, the first funerals were taking place of the 262 victims killed in Saturday's landslide. But the hunt still continues for any survivors they were still within the 72-hour window where they would hope to find people alive. However, hopes were fading among residents still desperate to find family members swept away in the torrent of mud, rocks and debris which struck the south-western town of 40,000 early on Saturday. The flood came after a night of extremely heavy rain, which raised the water levels of the Mocoa River and three tributaries, sweeping away entire neighbourhoods.
Syria gas attack	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/04/2017	6:31	1:45	<p>Dozens of people have been killed in a suspected chemical attack in rebel-held northern Syria, in one of the largest mass casualty incidents using a toxic gas in the six-year conflict.</p> <p>The death toll rose to 67 in the hours after the attack on Khan Sheikhoun in Idlib province on Tuesday morning. Doctors said the victims exhibited symptoms apparently matching those caused by exposure to deadly sarin gas. Scores more people were injured.</p> <p>The raids were carried out by planes believed to be loyal to the government of Syrian president Bashar al-Assad. Later, a series of airstrikes on the same town targeted a hospital and two emergency response centres that were recovering and treating victims of the initial strike.</p> <p>The attack came a day after the US ambassador to the UN, Nikki Haley, said the US government was no longer focused on Assad's removal from office, and as a two-day conference on Syria's future, hosted by the EU and UN, began in Brussels.</p> <p>The international chemical weapons watchdog said it was gathering and analysing information. The French foreign minister, Jean-Marc Ayrault, demanded an emergency UN security council meeting.</p> <p>Khan Shaykhun houses thousands of refugees from the nearby province of Hama who have fled the fighting there. "In this most recent attack, dozens of children suffocated to death while they slept," said Ahmad Tarakji, the head of the Syrian American Medical Society, which supports hospitals in opposition-controlled areas in Syria. "This should strike at the very core of our humanity. How much longer will the world fail to respond to these heinous</p>

					crimes?"SAMS said its doctors had determined that the symptoms of the patients were consistent with exposure to organic phosphorus compounds like the nerve agent sarin, which is banned by the chemical weapons convention."Everyone is horrified and the children are in total shock," said Mohammad Hassoun, a spokesman for civil defence rescue workers in the nearby town of Sarmin, which received 14 of the wounded.
Donald Trump says.- chemical attack on Syrian civilians "cannot be tolerated."	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/05/2017	6:45	2:09	The U.N. Security Council will hold an emergency meeting this morning in response to a chemical weapons attack in Syria that killed dozens of people. The attack left residents gasping for breath and convulsing in the streets, and overcrowded hospitals. The Trump administration blamed the Syrian government for the attack, one of the deadliest in years, and said Syria's patrons, Russia and Iran, bore "great moral responsibility" for the deaths. More than 70 people died in the attack in the town of Khan Sheikhoun, which witnesses said was carried out by Sukhoi jets operated by the Russian and Syrian governments. Images from the scene showed volunteer medics using fire hoses to wash the chemicals from victims' bodies. The attack drew swift condemnation from world leaders, including President Trump, who denounced it as a "heinous" act that "cannot be ignored by the civilized world." But Trump also blamed former President Barack Obama for "weakness" in failing to respond aggressively after a similar attack in 2013. US Ambassador to the UN Nikki Haley, in announcing the emergency meeting today, said that "Assad must be held accountable for these barbaric attacks against his own people."
SYRIA ATTACK	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/06/2017	6:32	2:09	The fallout continues after citizens of Syria were killed and injured by a poisonous gas attack. President Trump said the chemical attack "crossed a lot of lines" for him, but he did not specify how his Administration would respond to it. His comments came during a press conference with Jordan's King Abdullah II yesterday that began with Trump's condemning the "heinous actions," which left at least 72 people dead. U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley warned Wednesday that the Trump administration will take action against chemical attacks in Syria if the U.N. Security Council fails to act.
SYRIA MISSILE STRIKE FOLLOWING GAS ATTACK KILLS 7;	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/07/2017	6:30	2:31	The United States is looking into whether Russia participated in the Syrian chemical weapons attack that provoked President

<p>TRUMP WIDELY HAILED, BUT ANGERS ASSAD, RUSSIA</p>					<p>Donald Trump's airstrikes against the Assad government, a revelation that could have dramatic implications for relations between Washington and Moscow. On Friday, senior U.S. military officials said a drone belonging to either Russia or Syria was seen hovering over the site of the chemical weapons attack after the assault earlier this week. Russia is one of Syria's most important patrons and has long resisted U.S. efforts to push President Bashar Assad from power.</p> <p>The Trump administration sent conflicting messages on what the strikes signaled for the overall U.S. policy in Syria. White House officials said the assault was not a step toward deeper involvement in Syria's civil war, though Nikki Haley, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nation</p>
<p>The administration of Gaziantep province in southeastern Turkey has announced the creation of a security zone in the border territories with Syria.</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>04/08/2017</p>	<p>6:26</p>	<p>2:20</p>	<p>New airstrikes have targeted a town in northwest Syria that was hit by a deadly chemical attack earlier this week, activists said. It wasn't immediately clear who conducted the strikes in Khan Sheikhoun, which hit on Friday and Saturday, though only Russian and Syrian regime aircraft have been bombing that area of rebel-held Idlib province. The latest attacks follow a strike early Friday by the United States on a Syrian airbase. The US blames Syria for Tuesday's chemical attack, which left at least 80 people dead and dozens more injured. The new strikes came as Russia, the Syrian regime's main ally, sent a frigate armed with cruise missiles to a Syrian port in an apparent show of force in response to the US strike. The Russian frigate, the Admiral Grigorovich. The ship, which is armed with cruise missiles, was reportedly entering the Mediterranean en route to a logistics site in Syria, Russian state media said. At least one woman was killed and three other people injured in Saturday's strikes in Khan Sheikhoun, two activists in Khan Sheikhoun said. The strike that killed the woman happened in a residential neighborhood. It wasn't clear where the strikes were launched from, but the Syrian air force resumed flight operations at the base that the US had struck Friday, two pro-regime media outlets and an opposition group said Saturday. In the aftermath of the US strike on the Shayrat airbase in western Syria, Russia pledged to help strengthen Syria's air defenses. Russian state media reported that a frigate, the Admiral Grigorovich, would call at a logistics base at Tartus, Syria. Citing an unnamed military-diplomatic source, the Russian state-run TASS news agency said that its ongoing presence would depend on developments in the region but it was expected to remain in Syrian waters for more than a month.</p>
<p>ISIS claims</p>	<p>NOTICIERO</p>	<p>04/09/2017</p>	<p>6:31</p>	<p>2:16</p>	<p>ISIS claimed responsibility for bombings</p>

responsibility for Palm Sunday church bombings in Egypt	UNIVISION 630PM				<p>that killed 43 at two Coptic churches in Egypt on Palm Sunday strikes against a vulnerable minority on one of the most important days on the Christian calendar. In a statement issued on the Telegram messaging platform and circulated by several ISIS supporters, the militant group identified the suicide bombers as Egyptian nationals. Egyptian authorities have not confirmed the bombers' nationalities. ISIS warned of more attacks in its statement. "The Crusaders and their apostate followers must be aware that the bill between us and them is very large, and they will be paying it like a river of blood from their sons, if God is willing," the group said in Arabic. A three-month state of emergency will be declared following the bombing, after legal and constitutional measures have been completed, Egyptian President Abdel Fattah el-Sisi said Sunday. The bombings came on the Sunday before Easter, the day that marks the start of Holy Week for Christians. The first blast ripped through a Palm Sunday service at St. George's Church in the northern city of Tanta, killing 27 people and wounding 78 others, state TV reported. An explosive device had been planted under a seat in the main prayer hall, it said.</p> <p>News footage from Tanta showed people gathering at the church, singing hymns. The video then quickly switched to bars as harrowing screams and cries echo in the background. "Everything is destroyed inside the church," said Peter Kamel, who saw the aftermath of the bombing. Its marble pillars were covered with blood, he said. Kamel said that most of the injured appeared to be priests and members of the choir.</p> <p>Not long afterward, at least 16 people were killed and 41 others wounded in a suicide bomb attack outside St. Mark's Coptic Orthodox Cathedral in Alexandria, according to two state news outlets. Police officers who had been posted outside the church stopped a man wearing an explosive belt from entering the church, the Interior Ministry said. At least two officers, a man and a woman, were killed, along with civilians and other police staff. Egyptian blogger Maged Butter said he saw five or six ambulances and bloodstains 100 meters away from the site of the explosion, which happened near the church gate. He said women were crying and looking for their loved ones and were yelling at police for "not protecting" .</p>
San Bernardino school shooting	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/10/2017	6:33	1:58	San Bernardino police chief: 2 adults dead (teacher) in elementary school classroom after shooting; 2 students hospitalized. believed to be murder suicide. School

					shooting elementary campus. San Bernardino police chief: 2 adults dead in elementary school classroom after shooting; 2 students hospitalized. At least one child has been shot at an elementary school in San Bernardino, Eyewitness News has learned. The shooting was reported at North Park Elementary school in the 5300 block of North H Street. San Bernardino County fire officials said on Twitter there were multiple gunshot victims at the campus. The school was on lockdown until further notice.
Attorney General Jeff Sessions tour Arizona Mexico border	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/11/2017	6:31	1:54	US Attorney General Jeff Sessions has announced a get-tough approach to immigration prosecutions during a tour of the U.S.-Mexico border. Sessions urged federal prosecutors to intensify their focus on immigration crimes such as illegal crossings or smuggling others into the U.S. Such prosecutions are already happening. Mandates the prioritization of criminal immigration enforcement. The memo directs federal prosecutors to focus on particular offenses that, if aggressively charged and prosecuted, can help prevent and deter illegal immigration. Additionally, the Attorney General revealed that the Department of Justice will add 50 more immigration judges to the bench this year and 75 next year. He also highlighted the Department's plan to streamline its hiring of judges, reflecting the dire need to reduce the backlogs in our immigration courts.
Immigrant Identification-Vermont,	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/12/2017	6:34	1:55	The Vermont motor vehicle department gave federal officials information on immigrants living in the country illegally, documents show, giving life to longstanding fears that programs providing such immigrants with documentation could be used against them. Copies of emails requested and recently obtained by the American Civil Liberties Union show that investigators with the state Department of Motor Vehicles coordinated with federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials last year to identify noncitizens. Many of the emails show department investigators sent information to ICE on migrants they suspect gave false information on their applications for driver identification cards. The ACLU asked for the records to ensure the motor vehicle department was complying with a settlement agreement reached last year in a discrimination case brought by a Jordanian man. The man had applied for a driver ID card, and state officials forwarded his information to federal immigration officials, who started deportation proceedings. He was briefly jailed and released after posting bail; he was ultimately not deported. The department was ordered to pay \$40,000 to the man and follow a Vermont policy that prohibits

					state officials from carrying out federal immigration policy.
Protest in front of bldg of United Airline	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/13/2017	6:36	1:53	A lawyer for a man dragged off of a United Express flight says he suffered a concussion and broken nose and lost two front teeth. Attorney Thomas Demetrio says Dr. David Dao has been discharged from a hospital but will need reconstructive surgery. Dao was removed from the plane Sunday after he refused to give up his seat on the full flight from Chicago to Louisville.
"Mother of all Bombs" Consequences	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/14/2017	6:32	1:40	Pentagon officials say the U.S. commander in Afghanistan who ordered use of the "mother of all bombs" did not need approval in advance from President Donald Trump. The officials say Gen. John Nicholson has standing authority to use the massive ordnance air burst bomb, or MOAB. He had that authority before Trump took office in January, and North Korea's vice foreign minister is warning that his country is ready to launch a preemptive strike if the U.S. shows any sign of military aggression. Han Song Ryol told The Associated Press that President Donald Trump's tweets are adding fuel to a "vicious cycle" of tensions on the Korean Peninsula. He did not rule out the possibility of a new nuclear test in the near future despite reports that Washington is considering military action if the North goes ahead with it, and An Afghan general says the death toll from a massive U.S. bomb that was dropped on a tunnel complex in remote eastern Afghanistan is likely to rise. Afghan officials say 36 Islamic State fighters were killed by the blast, but that there were no civilian casualties. Pakistani villagers who live near the border say the explosion was so loud, they thought a bomb had been dropped in their village.
Protest to pressure Trump to release taxes	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/15/2017	6:26	2:19	Thousands of protesters turned out on Saturday in cities across the country as part of Tax March, a demonstration that organizers hope will put pressure on President Trump to release his personal returns. The march - which organizers estimate has the backing of about 70 organizations - falls, not coincidentally, on the day traditionally associated with the deadline to file taxes. (This year's deadline is April 18.) A rally in Washington at noon on the West Front Lawn of the United States Capitol; attendees marched toward the Lincoln Memorial about an hour later and finished at 4 p.m.
Venezuelans and the difficult process of asylum in the US	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/16/2017	6:42	1:46	Thousands of Venezuelans who have sought political asylum in the United States may see their applications denied, and many of them may be forced to leave the

					country because of ignorance or poor advice on how to carry out the complex process. Experts consulted said that the situation could end up affecting more than half of the more than 23,000 applications filed by Venezuelans in the last two years, even though the requests could take a few more years to be processed given the long procedural delays recorded by the Authorities.
US Supreme court rejects asylum seekers bid	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/17/2017	6:32pm	1:50	The Supreme Court has rejected an appeal from detained immigrant mothers and their children who claim they will be persecuted if they are returned to their Latin American homelands. The justices on Monday left in place a lower court ruling that said the families did not have a right to contest their deportation in federal court. The 28 mothers and their 33 children were arrested in Texas soon after crossing the border illegally, and immigration officials rejected their asylum claims. The immigrants came from Honduras, Guatemala and Ecuador. They argued they were entitled to a hearing before an independent federal judge.
Attorney General Jeff Sessions / Gangs	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/18/2017	6:32	2:16	The US Attorney General said in regards to the MS-13 gang that it has become a symbol of this plague that has spread across our country and into our communities. There are over 30,000 members abroad with their headquarters in the El Salvadoran prison system. According to the National Gang Intelligence Center, MS-13 now has more than 10,000 members in at least 40 states in this country-up significantly from just a few years ago. Sessions added that sanctuary cities do nothing more than undermine this process. Harboring criminal aliens only helps violent gangs like MS13. Sanctuary Cities are aiding these cartels to refill their ranks and putting innocent life-including the lives of countless law-abiding immigrants-in danger.
Aaron Hernandez death and murder conviction	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/19/2017	6:34	2:04	Ex- NFL Aaron Hernandez's death means his murder conviction is likely to disappear. Under Massachusetts law, defense attorneys can seek to have convictions vacated when a defendant dies before an appeal is heard Hernandez was convicted of first-degree murder in the 2013 death of Odin Lloyd. Authorities say Hernandez was found hanging in his Massachusetts prison cell early Wednesday and was pronounced dead at a hospital. Removing a conviction after the death of a high profile defendant has precedent in the state. Former Roman Catholic priest John Geoghan's child molestation conviction was vacated after he was beaten to death in his prison cell in 2003. John Salvi, who was convicted of killing two abortion clinic workers in Brookline in 1994, also had his convictions dismissed after he killed

					himself in prison.
Venezuelan opposition renews protests against Maduro	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/20/2017	6:38	2:00	Protesters in Venezuela have renewed nationwide anti-government rallies to pressure President Nicolas Maduro to step down, a day after three people were killed in similar demonstrations dubbed by the opposition as the "mother of all marches". "Despite the violence that we are witnessing in the country, this calling is important. We are fighting for our rights, we are suffering from food shortages, there is poverty, our people are dying in the hospitals, we can't find antibiotics, it's important to be out," Anti-government demonstrators accuse Maduro of eroding democracy and plunging the economy into chaos. Government supporters, who also took to the streets on Wednesday at the urging of the president, dismiss the opposition marches as violent efforts to overthrow Maduro with the backing of ideological adversaries in the United States. The protest are because, the venezuelan disagreement with the government of Nicolas Maduro. The experiencing a serious crisis that is suffocating us. "For those of us who work and earn a normal salary, we can barely eat. We literally have young boys and girls, kids, elderly, eating from the garbage. We want a change in the government. "
Trump-Sanctuary Cities,	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/21/2017	6:31	2:05	The Trump administration intensified its threats to crack down on so-called sanctuary cities that refuse to comply with federal immigration authorities, sending letters Friday to nine jurisdictions warning it would withhold coveted law enforcement grant money unless they document cooperation. The letters went to officials in California and in major cities including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and New Orleans, all places the Justice Department's inspector general has identified as limiting the information local law enforcement can provide to federal immigration authorities about those in their custody. Attorney General Jeff Sessions has increasingly warned that the administration will punish communities that refuse to cooperate with efforts to find and deport immigrants in the country illegally. In a statement Friday, the Justice Department said the recipients of its letters are "crumbling under the weight of illegal immigration and violent crime." After a raid led to the arrests of 11 MS-13 gang members in California's Bay Area "city officials seemed more concerned with reassuring illegal immigrants that the raid was unrelated to immigration than with warning other MS-13 members that they were next," the department said. The federal law in question says state and local governments may not prohibit police or sheriffs from sharing information about a

					<p>person's immigration status with federal authorities. Friday's letters warn officials they must provide proof from an attorney that they are following the law or risk losing thousands of dollars in federal grant money that police agencies use to pay for anything from body cameras to bulletproof vests. The money could be withheld in the future, or terminated, if they fail to show proof, wrote Alan R. Hanson, acting head of the Office of Justice Programs, which administers the grant program, which is the leading source of federal justice funding to state and local communities. The targeted jurisdictions also include Clark County, Nevada; Cook County, Illinois; Miami-Dade County, Florida; and Milwaukee County, Wisconsin.</p> <p>They were highlighted in a May 2016 report by the Justice Department's inspector general that found they have policies or rules that interfere with information-sharing among local law enforcement and immigration agents. The Orleans Parish Sheriff's Office, for example, has a policy to decline all requests by Immigration and Customs Enforcement to keep a suspected deportable immigrant in its custody long enough for immigration authorities to arrest the person unless that person is charged with certain violent crimes, according to the report. It also pointed to a Milwaukee County rule that immigration detention requests be honored only if the person has been convicted of one felony or two misdemeanors, has been charged with domestic violence or drunken driving, is a gang member or is on a terrorist watch list, among other constraints.</p> <p>The Obama administration warned cities after the report's release that they could miss out on grant money if they did not comply with the law, but it never actually withheld funds. The grants in question are based on population and support an array of programs, technology and equipment for local law enforcement agencies, which can use the money at their discretion. Sessions said earlier this week that sanctuary cities undermine efforts to fight violent gangs.</p>
American Airlines suspends employee who faced passenger inside an airplane	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/22/2017	6:30	2:32	<p>The American airline American Airlines suspended a flight attendant after a video was posted on social networks where he appears inside the plane confronting a passenger who accused him of allegedly beating a baby car to another passenger. "Hemos visto el video y ya hemos empezado una investigación para conocer los hechos", dijo la compañía en un comunicado recogido hoy por medios estadounidenses donde expresaba su "profundo pesar" hacia la pasajera, su familia y otras personas afectadas por el</p>

					<p>incidente. "We have seen the video and have already begun an investigation to find out the facts," the company said in a statement today in US media expressing its "deep sorrow" towards the passenger, his family and others affected by the incident. The woman, who was traveling with two babies from San Francisco to Dallas on Friday, attempted to haul a children's cart to the plane during boarding, and the flight attendant grabbed him and accidentally hit her with it, the Wall Street Journal reported citing nearby sources To the incident.</p>
Are dreamers safe?	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/23/2017	6:31	2:04	<p>The Department of Homeland Security is not targeting "dreamers" for deportation, Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly said Sunday, that the department has "many, many more important criminals to go after and get rid of." Kelly said President Donald Trump has told him to focus on two specific issues related to illegal immigration, and neither include deporting so-called dreamers, or undocumented immigrants who were brought into the United States as children and grew up in the country. Earlier this week Trump remarked that dreamers should "rest easy," the latest statement of his to indicate his administration won't take a hardline approach to dealing with the group.</p>
No funds for president Trump's wall?	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/24/2017	6:30	2:11	<p>The federal government could shut down at the end of this week because the Trump administration wants money for the border wall included in a government funding bill. Trump insisted this weekend that Mexico will eventually pay for the wall. Congress' two top Democrats say negotiators could finish a budget bill by Friday averting a government shutdown if President Donald Trump stepped back from his demands for money to build a border wall with Mexico. Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer said in a Monday conference call with reporters that Trump is risking a federal shutdown "by shoving this wall down Congress' and the American people's throats."</p>
People with expired visas a new priority	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/25/2017	6:40	2:12	<p>US Department of Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly confirmed that people in the United States with expired visas will be the new priority of immigration officers across the country. 45% of the undocumented population in the country entered the United States using some type of visa, according to a study by the Pew Hispanic Center. Known as "illegal residents", these immigrants became undocumented the moment they stayed in the country once their respective visas expired.</p>
Controversial VOICE office	NOTICIERO UNIVISION	04/26/2017	6:32	2:22	<p>DHS unveils the opening of VOICE, the office created to help victims of crimes</p>

	630PM				committed by criminal aliens. Victims of Immigration Crime Engagement (VOICE), will keep victims informed of the Immigration proceedings of suspects and generally walk them through the complicated and often drawn-out immigration court process. It will be staffed by Immigration and Customs Enforcement employees. It is intended to keep victims informed of the immigration proceedings of suspects. The office's creation was also part of an executive order aimed at combating illegal immigration.
Trump Tells Foreign Leaders That Nafta Can Stay for	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/27/2017	6:40	1:54	President Donald Trump that he will not immediately pull out of NAFTA after calls from the leaders of Mexico and Canada. México, Enrique Peña Nieto, and the prime minister of Canada, Justin Trudeau."They called me and they said, 'Rather than terminating NAFTA could you please renegotiate?'" Trump recounted. "I like them very much. I respect their countries very much. The relationship is very special. And I said I will hold on the termination. Let's see if we can make it a fair deal, because NAFTA has been a horrible deal for the United States." President Donald Trump has told the leaders of Mexico and Canada that he will not pull out of the North American Free Trade Agreement at this time, but could still withdraw if he concludes a renegotiated pact is not "a fair deal for all." Trump tweeted early Thursday that he had agreed to remain a partner of the much-discussed trade agreement in calls he received from Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.
SESSIONS TO MS-13	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/28/2017	6:30	2:30	The attorney general's appearance on Friday comes amid a spate of violence in two communities near the federal courthouse where he spoke in Central Islip. The bodies of 11 people have been found in parks and vacant lots since last September. Police believe the killings are the work of MS-13, The gang, which was formed in the 1980s in Los Angeles by Salvadoran immigrants, has expanded to 42 states and is feared for its brutality. Teens say any perceived slight to a gang member can mean death. Sessions said the nation no longer can tolerate these violent criminals terrorizing young children and entire neighborhoods. He said he would help law enforcement go after these gang members and make sure the criminals are held accountable for their actions. "We will identify these networks, investigate them, and build cases and dismantle them through targeted prosecutions," Sessions said on Friday. "Then criminals who are convicted will be deported. But not everyone was welcoming the move. Dozens of protesters showed up at his speech accusing him of

					using gang violence to enforce what they called draconian immigration laws. But some parents said stepped up enforcement is needed to bring a sense of tranquility. Things have gotten so bad, some parents said, they are afraid of letting their children go to school. "Kids are losing their childhoods," said Jennifer Suarez, whose 15-year-old niece was beaten and hacked to death in the street last year. "You can see the stress on their faces as they get ready. It's like, you know, they're suiting up for battle."
Donald Trump's 100 days	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/29/2017	6:32	3:47	During the first months of his government, the president started a long executive list of executive actions, the most wide of an administration since the second world war, but he did not advance in one of the legislative priorities he promised in his agreement with the electors. The transition has not been easy for donald trump. New York senator Chuck Schumer, calls it a disaster. He promises as the construction of the wall on the border, the initiative to replace obamacare, the elimination of the FTA, and the designation of china as a handbook manager, among others, are seen with other eyes by the oval office. In the hands of attorney general Jeff Sessions and secretary of internal security, John Kelly, the president has achieved to reduce the flow of immigrants coming to the border and has fulfilled the promise to intensify the deportation of those who remain without documents in the country. The fight against islamic state in syria and the approval of Neil Gorsuch to the supreme court of justice are adding to the achievements of the new president. But, without more legislative victory, it will continue to be difficult going for mr. Trump. White House economic advisor Carlos Díaz-Rosillo says that the administration operates with incomplete equipment.
Deadly Tornos in US southwest	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/30/2017	6:31	2:30	Powerful tornadoes smashed into shingles before the eyes of drivers who were forced to stop their vehicles. The National Weather Service confirmed that at least three tornadoes struck multiple counties violently east of Dallas. Dozens of houses are destroyed ... some trees were ripped from their roots and this was embedded in a car ... at least fifty people were injured ... In other nearby towns such as Missouri and Arkansas, the rains Have caused severe flooding. Due to the possible overflow of some rivers, the authorities in Arkansas have placed barricades in the streets and in the bridges to prevent the passage of cars. Meanwhile, the governor of oklahoma decreed a state of emergency ... electric storms accompanied by hail are causing traffic accidents ...

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May day marches	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	5/01/2017	6:32	1:50	In a true resistance action, thousands of immigrant workers and their families went by the streets of the los angeles center denouncing anti-immigrant policies, undertaken in the first 100 days of the government of president donald trump . Beyond the number of participants, the organizers consider the march as an action of solidarity, more than a hundred of human and labor pro-rights organizations, with the immigrant community, Los Angeles police officers avoiding provocation.
Killer Tornadoes			6:57	1:42	===== At least 14 people have been killed by tornadoes or flooding in the South and Midwest by a storm that also dumped a rare late-season blizzard in western Kansas on Sunday. Tornadoes hit several small towns in East Texas, killing four people. Five people were killed by flooding and winds in Arkansas, including a fire chief who was struck by a vehicle while working during the storm. Two deaths were reported in Missouri, including a woman who drowned after rushing water swept away a car. One of two deaths in Mississippi included a 7-year-old who died by electric shock and a 2-year-old girl died in Tennessee after being struck by a soccer goal post thrown by heavy winds. Flooding closed part of Interstate 44 near Hazelgreen, Missouri, and officials expected it would be at least a day before the highway reopened. Interstate 70 in western Kansas was closed because crews were waiting for snow falling at 3 to 4 inches an hour being blown by 35 mph winds to subside.
Border Wall Budget	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	5/02/2017	6:32	2:00	Mick Mulvaney, (Director of the office of Management and Budget says he does not know when construction will start, so we learn that the pic is just a prototype and he has no idea what's actually happening with the wall other than he has some money and will start building regarding of budget.

Colombia declares emergency as first Mocoa landslide victims buried	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/03/2017	6:32	2:17	Colombia's president has declared an "economic, social and ecological emergency" as the first victims of the Mocoa landslide were laid to rest. Juan Manuel Santos said the government was also putting 40,000m pesos (\$13.9m; £11.1m) towards "addressing humanitarian priorities". At the same time, the first funerals were taking place of the 262 victims killed in Saturday's landslide. But the hunt still continues for any survivors they were still within the 72-hour window where they would hope to find people alive. However, hopes were fading among residents still desperate to find family members swept away in the torrent of mud, rocks and debris which struck the south-western town of 40,000 early on Saturday. The flood came after a night of extremely heavy rain, which raised the water levels of the Mocoa River and three tributaries, sweeping away entire neighbourhoods.
Syria gas attack	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/04/2017	6:31	1:45	<p>Dozens of people have been killed in a suspected chemical attack in rebel-held northern Syria, in one of the largest mass casualty incidents using a toxic gas in the six-year conflict.</p> <p>The death toll rose to 67 in the hours after the attack on Khan Sheikhoun in Idlib province on Tuesday morning. Doctors said the victims exhibited symptoms apparently matching those caused by exposure to deadly sarin gas. Scores more people were injured.</p> <p>The raids were carried out by planes believed to be loyal to the government of Syrian president Bashar al-Assad. Later, a series of airstrikes on the same town targeted a hospital and two emergency response centres that were recovering and treating victims of the initial strike.</p> <p>The attack came a day after the US ambassador to the UN, Nikki Haley, said the US government was no longer focused on Assad's removal from office, and as a two-day conference on Syria's future, hosted by the EU and UN, began in Brussels.</p> <p>The international chemical weapons watchdog said it was gathering and analysing information. The French foreign minister, Jean-Marc Ayrault, demanded an emergency UN security council meeting.</p> <p>Khan Shaykhun houses thousands of refugees from the nearby province of Hama who have fled the fighting there. "In this most recent attack, dozens of children suffocated to death while they slept," said Ahmad Tarakji, the head of the Syrian American Medical Society, which supports hospitals in opposition-controlled areas in Syria. "This should strike at the very core of our humanity. How much longer will the world fail to respond to these heinous</p>

					crimes?"SAMS said its doctors had determined that the symptoms of the patients were consistent with exposure to organic phosphorus compounds like the nerve agent sarin, which is banned by the chemical weapons convention."Everyone is horrified and the children are in total shock," said Mohammad Hassoun, a spokesman for civil defence rescue workers in the nearby town of Sarmin, which received 14 of the wounded.
Donald Trump says.- chemical attack on Syrian civilians "cannot be tolerated."	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/05/2017	6:45	2:09	The U.N. Security Council will hold an emergency meeting this morning in response to a chemical weapons attack in Syria that killed dozens of people. The attack left residents gasping for breath and convulsing in the streets, and overcrowded hospitals. The Trump administration blamed the Syrian government for the attack, one of the deadliest in years, and said Syria's patrons, Russia and Iran, bore "great moral responsibility" for the deaths. More than 70 people died in the attack in the town of Khan Sheikhoun, which witnesses said was carried out by Sukhoi jets operated by the Russian and Syrian governments. Images from the scene showed volunteer medics using fire hoses to wash the chemicals from victims' bodies. The attack drew swift condemnation from world leaders, including President Trump, who denounced it as a "heinous" act that "cannot be ignored by the civilized world." But Trump also blamed former President Barack Obama for "weakness" in failing to respond aggressively after a similar attack in 2013. US Ambassador to the UN Nikki Haley, in announcing the emergency meeting today, said that "Assad must be held accountable for these barbaric attacks against his own people."
SYRIA ATTACK	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/06/2017	6:32	2:09	The fallout continues after citizens of Syria were killed and injured by a poisonous gas attack. President Trump said the chemical attack "crossed a lot of lines" for him, but he did not specify how his Administration would respond to it. His comments came during a press conference with Jordan's King Abdullah II yesterday that began with Trump's condemning the "heinous actions," which left at least 72 people dead. U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley warned Wednesday that the Trump administration will take action against chemical attacks in Syria if the U.N. Security Council fails to act.
SYRIA MISSILE STRIKE FOLLOWING GAS ATTACK KILLS 7;	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/07/2017	6:30	2:31	The United States is looking into whether Russia participated in the Syrian chemical weapons attack that provoked President

<p>TRUMP WIDELY HAILED, BUT ANGERS ASSAD, RUSSIA</p>					<p>Donald Trump's airstrikes against the Assad government, a revelation that could have dramatic implications for relations between Washington and Moscow. On Friday, senior U.S. military officials said a drone belonging to either Russia or Syria was seen hovering over the site of the chemical weapons attack after the assault earlier this week. Russia is one of Syria's most important patrons and has long resisted U.S. efforts to push President Bashar Assad from power. The Trump administration sent conflicting messages on what the strikes signaled for the overall U.S. policy in Syria. White House officials said the assault was not a step toward deeper involvement in Syria's civil war, though Nikki Haley, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nation</p>
<p>The administration of Gaziantep province in southeastern Turkey has announced the creation of a security zone in the border territories with Syria.</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>04/08/2017</p>	<p>6:26</p>	<p>2:20</p>	<p>New airstrikes have targeted a town in northwest Syria that was hit by a deadly chemical attack earlier this week, activists said. It wasn't immediately clear who conducted the strikes in Khan Sheikhoun, which hit on Friday and Saturday, though only Russian and Syrian regime aircraft have been bombing that area of rebel-held Idlib province. The latest attacks follow a strike early Friday by the United States on a Syrian airbase. The US blames Syria for Tuesday's chemical attack, which left at least 80 people dead and dozens more injured. The new strikes came as Russia, the Syrian regime's main ally, sent a frigate armed with cruise missiles to a Syrian port in an apparent show of force in response to the US strike. The Russian frigate, the Admiral Grigorovich. The ship, which is armed with cruise missiles, was reportedly entering the Mediterranean en route to a logistics site in Syria, Russian state media said. At least one woman was killed and three other people injured in Saturday's strikes in Khan Sheikhoun, two activists in Khan Sheikhoun said. The strike that killed the woman happened in a residential neighborhood. It wasn't clear where the strikes were launched from, but the Syrian air force resumed flight operations at the base that the US had struck Friday, two pro-regime media outlets and an opposition group said Saturday. In the aftermath of the US strike on the Shayrat airbase in western Syria, Russia pledged to help strengthen Syria's air defenses. Russian state media reported that a frigate, the Admiral Grigorovich, would call at a logistics base at Tartus, Syria. Citing an unnamed military-diplomatic source, the Russian state-run TASS news agency said that its ongoing presence would depend on developments in the region but it was expected to remain in Syrian waters for more than a month.</p>
<p>ISIS claims</p>	<p>NOTICIERO</p>	<p>04/09/2017</p>	<p>6:31</p>	<p>2:16</p>	<p>ISIS claimed responsibility for bombings</p>

responsibility for Palm Sunday church bombings in Egypt	UNIVISION 630PM				<p>that killed 43 at two Coptic churches in Egypt on Palm Sunday strikes against a vulnerable minority on one of the most important days on the Christian calendar. In a statement issued on the Telegram messaging platform and circulated by several ISIS supporters, the militant group identified the suicide bombers as Egyptian nationals. Egyptian authorities have not confirmed the bombers' nationalities. ISIS warned of more attacks in its statement. "The Crusaders and their apostate followers must be aware that the bill between us and them is very large, and they will be paying it like a river of blood from their sons, if God is willing," the group said in Arabic. A three-month state of emergency will be declared following the bombing, after legal and constitutional measures have been completed, Egyptian President Abdel Fattah el-Sisi said Sunday. The bombings came on the Sunday before Easter, the day that marks the start of Holy Week for Christians. The first blast ripped through a Palm Sunday service at St. George's Church in the northern city of Tanta, killing 27 people and wounding 78 others, state TV reported. An explosive device had been planted under a seat in the main prayer hall, it said.</p> <p>News footage from Tanta showed people gathering at the church, singing hymns. The video then quickly switched to bars as harrowing screams and cries echo in the background. "Everything is destroyed inside the church," said Peter Kamel, who saw the aftermath of the bombing. Its marble pillars were covered with blood, he said. Kamel said that most of the injured appeared to be priests and members of the choir.</p> <p>Not long afterward, at least 16 people were killed and 41 others wounded in a suicide bomb attack outside St. Mark's Coptic Orthodox Cathedral in Alexandria, according to two state news outlets. Police officers who had been posted outside the church stopped a man wearing an explosive belt from entering the church, the Interior Ministry said. At least two officers, a man and a woman, were killed, along with civilians and other police staff. Egyptian blogger Maged Butter said he saw five or six ambulances and bloodstains 100 meters away from the site of the explosion, which happened near the church gate. He said women were crying and looking for their loved ones and were yelling at police for "not protecting" .</p>
San Bernardino school shooting	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/10/2017	6:33	1:58	San Bernardino police chief: 2 adults dead (teacher) in elementary school classroom after shooting; 2 students hospitalized. believed to be murder suicide. School

					<p>shooting elementary campus. San Bernardino police chief: 2 adults dead in elementary school classroom after shooting; 2 students hospitalized. At least one child has been shot at an elementary school in San Bernardino, Eyewitness News has learned. The shooting was reported at North Park Elementary school in the 5300 block of North H Street. San Bernardino County fire officials said on Twitter there were multiple gunshot victims at the campus. The school was on lockdown until further notice.</p>
<p>Attorney General Jeff Sessions tour Arizona Mexico border</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>04/11/2017</p>	<p>6:31</p>	<p>1:54</p>	<p>US Attorney General Jeff Sessions has announced a get-tough approach to immigration prosecutions during a tour of the U.S.-Mexico border Sessions urged federal prosecutors to intensify their focus on immigration crimes such as illegal crossings or smuggling others into the U.S. Such prosecutions are already happening. Mandates the prioritization of criminal immigration enforcement. The memo directs federal prosecutors to focus on particular offenses that, if aggressively charged and prosecuted, can help prevent and deter illegal immigration. Additionally, the Attorney General revealed that the Department of Justice will add 50 more immigration judges to the bench this year and 75 next year. He also highlighted the Department's plan to streamline its hiring of judges, reflecting the dire need to reduce the backlogs in our immigration courts.</p>
<p>Immigrant Identification-Vermont,</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>04/12/2017</p>	<p>6:34</p>	<p>1:55</p>	<p>The Vermont motor vehicle department gave federal officials information on immigrants living in the country illegally, documents show, giving life to longstanding fears that programs providing such immigrants with documentation could be used against them. Copies of emails requested and recently obtained by the American Civil Liberties Union show that investigators with the state Department of Motor Vehicles coordinated with federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials last year to identify noncitizens. Many of the emails show department investigators sent information to ICE on migrants they suspect gave false information on their applications for driver identification cards The ACLU asked for the records to ensure the motor vehicle department was complying with a settlement agreement reached last year in a discrimination case brought by a Jordanian man. The man had applied for a driver ID card, and state officials forwarded his information to federal immigration officials, who started deportation proceedings. He was briefly jailed and released after posting bail; he was ultimately not deported. The department was ordered to pay \$40,000 to the man and follow a Vermont policy that prohibits</p>

					state officials from carrying out federal immigration policy.
Protest in front of bldg of United Airline	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/13/2017	6:36	1:53	A lawyer for a man dragged off of a United Express flight says he suffered a concussion and broken nose and lost two front teeth. Attorney Thomas Demetrio says Dr. David Dao has been discharged from a hospital but will need reconstructive surgery. Dao was removed from the plane Sunday after he refused to give up his seat on the full flight from Chicago to Louisville.
"Mother of all Bombs" Consequences	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/14/2017	6:32	1:40	Pentagon officials say the U.S. commander in Afghanistan who ordered use of the "mother of all bombs" did not need approval in advance from President Donald Trump. The officials say Gen. John Nicholson has standing authority to use the massive ordnance air burst bomb, or MOAB. He had that authority before Trump took office in January, and North Korea's vice foreign minister is warning that his country is ready to launch a preemptive strike if the U.S. shows any sign of military aggression. Han Song Ryol told The Associated Press that President Donald Trump's tweets are adding fuel to a "vicious cycle" of tensions on the Korean Peninsula. He did not rule out the possibility of a new nuclear test in the near future despite reports that Washington is considering military action if the North goes ahead with it, and An Afghan general says the death toll from a massive U.S. bomb that was dropped on a tunnel complex in remote eastern Afghanistan is likely to rise. Afghan officials say 36 Islamic State fighters were killed by the blast, but that there were no civilian casualties. Pakistani villagers who live near the border say the explosion was so loud, they thought a bomb had been dropped in their village.
Protest to pressure Trump to release taxes	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/15/2017	6:26	2:19	Thousands of protesters turned out on Saturday in cities across the country as part of Tax March, a demonstration that organizers hope will put pressure on President Trump to release his personal returns. The march - which organizers estimate has the backing of about 70 organizations - falls, not coincidentally, on the day traditionally associated with the deadline to file taxes. (This year's deadline is April 18.) A rally in Washington at noon on the West Front Lawn of the United States Capitol; attendees marched toward the Lincoln Memorial about an hour later and finished at 4 p.m.
Venezuelans and the difficult process of asylum in the US	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/16/2017	6:42	1:46	Thousands of Venezuelans who have sought political asylum in the United States may see their applications denied, and many of them may be forced to leave the

					country because of ignorance or poor advice on how to carry out the complex process. Experts consulted said that the situation could end up affecting more than half of the more than 23,000 applications filed by Venezuelans in the last two years, even though the requests could take a few more years to be processed given the long procedural delays recorded by the Authorities.
US Supreme court rejects asylum seekers bid	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/17/2017	6:32pm	1:50	The Supreme Court has rejected an appeal from detained immigrant mothers and their children who claim they will be persecuted if they are returned to their Latin American homelands. The justices on Monday left in place a lower court ruling that said the families did not have a right to contest their deportation in federal court. The 28 mothers and their 33 children were arrested in Texas soon after crossing the border illegally, and immigration officials rejected their asylum claims. The immigrants came from Honduras, Guatemala and Ecuador. They argued they were entitled to a hearing before an independent federal judge.
Attorney General Jeff Sessions / Gangs	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/18/2017	6:32	2:16	The US Attorney General said in regards to the MS-13 gang that it has become a symbol of this plague that has spread across our country and into our communities. There are over 30,000 members abroad with their headquarters in the El Salvadoran prison system. According to the National Gang Intelligence Center, MS-13 now has more than 10,000 members in at least 40 states in this country-up significantly from just a few years ago. Sessions added that sanctuary cities do nothing more than undermine this process. Harboring criminal aliens only helps violent gangs like MS13. Sanctuary Cities are aiding these cartels to refill their ranks and putting innocent life-including the lives of countless law-abiding immigrants-in danger.
Aaron Hernandez death and murder conviction	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/19/2017	6:34	2:04	Ex- NFL Aaron Hernandez's death means his murder conviction is likely to disappear. Under Massachusetts law, defense attorneys can seek to have convictions vacated when a defendant dies before an appeal is heard Hernandez was convicted of first-degree murder in the 2013 death of Odin Lloyd. Authorities say Hernandez was found hanging in his Massachusetts prison cell early Wednesday and was pronounced dead at a hospital. Removing a conviction after the death of a high profile defendant has precedent in the state. Former Roman Catholic priest John Geoghan's child molestation conviction was vacated after he was beaten to death in his prison cell in 2003. John Salvi, who was convicted of killing two abortion clinic workers in Brookline in 1994, also had his convictions dismissed after he killed

					himself in prison.
Venezuelan opposition renews protests against Maduro	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/20/2017	6:38	2:00	Protesters in Venezuela have renewed nationwide anti-government rallies to pressure President Nicolas Maduro to step down, a day after three people were killed in similar demonstrations dubbed by the opposition as the "mother of all marches". "Despite the violence that we are witnessing in the country, this calling is important. We are fighting for our rights, we are suffering from food shortages, there is poverty, our people are dying in the hospitals, we can't find antibiotics, it's important to be out," Anti-government demonstrators accuse Maduro of eroding democracy and plunging the economy into chaos. Government supporters, who also took to the streets on Wednesday at the urging of the president, dismiss the opposition marches as violent efforts to overthrow Maduro with the backing of ideological adversaries in the United States. The protest are because, the venezuelan disagreement with the government of Nicolas Maduro. The experiencing a serious crisis that is suffocating us. "For those of us who work and earn a normal salary, we can barely eat. We literally have young boys and girls, kids, elderly, eating from the garbage. We want a change in the government. "
Trump-Sanctuary Cities,	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/21/2017	6:31	2:05	The Trump administration intensified its threats to crack down on so-called sanctuary cities that refuse to comply with federal immigration authorities, sending letters Friday to nine jurisdictions warning it would withhold coveted law enforcement grant money unless they document cooperation. The letters went to officials in California and in major cities including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and New Orleans, all places the Justice Department's inspector general has identified as limiting the information local law enforcement can provide to federal immigration authorities about those in their custody. Attorney General Jeff Sessions has increasingly warned that the administration will punish communities that refuse to cooperate with efforts to find and deport immigrants in the country illegally. In a statement Friday, the Justice Department said the recipients of its letters are "crumbling under the weight of illegal immigration and violent crime." After a raid led to the arrests of 11 MS-13 gang members in California's Bay Area "city officials seemed more concerned with reassuring illegal immigrants that the raid was unrelated to immigration than with warning other MS-13 members that they were next," the department said. The federal law in question says state and local governments may not prohibit police or sheriffs from sharing information about a

					<p>person's immigration status with federal authorities. Friday's letters warn officials they must provide proof from an attorney that they are following the law or risk losing thousands of dollars in federal grant money that police agencies use to pay for anything from body cameras to bulletproof vests. The money could be withheld in the future, or terminated, if they fail to show proof, wrote Alan R. Hanson, acting head of the Office of Justice Programs, which administers the grant program, which is the leading source of federal justice funding to state and local communities. The targeted jurisdictions also include Clark County, Nevada; Cook County, Illinois; Miami-Dade County, Florida; and Milwaukee County, Wisconsin. They were highlighted in a May 2016 report by the Justice Department's inspector general that found they have policies or rules that interfere with information-sharing among local law enforcement and immigration agents. The Orleans Parish Sheriff's Office, for example, has a policy to decline all requests by Immigration and Customs Enforcement to keep a suspected deportable immigrant in its custody long enough for immigration authorities to arrest the person unless that person is charged with certain violent crimes, according to the report. It also pointed to a Milwaukee County rule that immigration detention requests be honored only if the person has been convicted of one felony or two misdemeanors, has been charged with domestic violence or drunken driving, is a gang member or is on a terrorist watch list, among other constraints. The Obama administration warned cities after the report's release that they could miss out on grant money if they did not comply with the law, but it never actually withheld funds. The grants in question are based on population and support an array of programs, technology and equipment for local law enforcement agencies, which can use the money at their discretion. Sessions said earlier this week that sanctuary cities undermine efforts to fight violent gangs.</p>
American Airlines suspends employee who faced passenger inside an airplane	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/22/2017	6:30	2:32	<p>The American airline American Airlines suspended a flight attendant after a video was posted on social networks where he appears inside the plane confronting a passenger who accused him of allegedly beating a baby car to another passenger. "Hemos visto el vídeo y ya hemos empezado una investigación para conocer los hechos", dijo la compañía en un comunicado recogido hoy por medios estadounidenses donde expresaba su "profundo pesar" hacia la pasajera, su familia y otras personas afectadas por el</p>

	630PM				committed by criminal aliens. Victims of Immigration Crime Engagement (VOICE), will keep victims informed of the immigration proceedings of suspects and generally walk them through the complicated and often drawn-out immigration court process. It will be staffed by Immigration and Customs Enforcement employees. It is intended to keep victims informed of the immigration proceedings of suspects. The office's creation was also part of an executive order aimed at combating illegal immigration.
Trump Tells Foreign Leaders That Nafta Can Stay for	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/27/2017	6:40	1:54	President Donald Trump that he will not immediately pull out of NAFTA after calls from the leaders of Mexico and Canada. México, Enrique Peña Nieto, and the prime minister of Canada, Justin Trudeau."They called me and they said, 'Rather than terminating NAFTA could you please renegotiate?'" Trump recounted. "I like them very much. I respect their countries very much. The relationship is very special. And I said I will hold on the termination. Let's see if we can make it a fair deal, because NAFTA has been a horrible deal for the United States." President Donald Trump has told the leaders of Mexico and Canada that he will not pull out of the North American Free Trade Agreement at this time, but could still withdraw if he concludes a renegotiated pact is not "a fair deal for all." Trump tweeted early Thursday that he had agreed to remain a partner of the much-discussed trade agreement in calls he received from Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.
SESSIONS TO MS-13	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/28/2017	6:30	2:30	The attorney general's appearance on Friday comes amid a spate of violence in two communities near the federal courthouse where he spoke in Central Islip. The bodies of 11 people have been found in parks and vacant lots since last September. Police believe the killings are the work of MS-13, The gang, which was formed in the 1980s in Los Angeles by Salvadoran immigrants, has expanded to 42 states and is feared for its brutality. Teens say any perceived slight to a gang member can mean death. Sessions said the nation no longer can tolerate these violent criminals terrorizing young children and entire neighborhoods. He said he would help law enforcement go after these gang members and make sure the criminals are held accountable for their actions. "We will identify these networks, investigate them, and build cases and dismantle them through targeted prosecutions," Sessions said on Friday. "Then criminals who are convicted will be deported. But not everyone was welcoming the move. Dozens of protesters showed up at his speech accusing him of

					using gang violence to enforce what they called draconian immigration laws. But some parents said stepped up enforcement is needed to bring a sense of tranquility. Things have gotten so bad, some parents said, they are afraid of letting their children go to school. "Kids are losing their childhoods," said Jennifer Suarez, whose 15-year-old niece was beaten and hacked to death in the street last year. "You can see the stress on their faces as they get ready. It's like, you know, they're suiting up for battle."
Donald Trump's 100 days	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/29/2017	6:32	3:47	During the first months of his government, the president started a long executive list of executive actions, the most wide of an administration since the second world war, but he did not advance in one of the legislative priorities he promised in his agreement with the electors. The transition has not been easy for donald trump. New York senator Chuck Schumer, calls it a disaster. He promises as the construction of the wall on the border, the initiative to replace obamacare, the elimination of the FTA, and the designation of china as a handbook manager, among others, are seen with other eyes by the oval office. In the hands of attorney general Jeff Sessions and secretary of internal security, John Kelly, the president has achieved to reduce the flow of immigrants coming to the border and has fulfilled the promise to intensify the deportation of those who remain without documents in the country. The fight against islamic state in syria and the approval of Neil Gorsuch to the supreme court of justice are adding to the achievements of the new president. But, without more legislative victory, it will continue to be difficult going for mr. Trump. White House economic advisor Carlos Díaz-Rosillo says that the administration operates with incomplete equipment.
Deadly Tornadoes in US southwest	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	04/30/2017	6:31	2:30	Powerful tornadoes smashed into shingles before the eyes of drivers who were forced to stop their vehicles. The National Weather Service confirmed that at least three tornadoes struck multiple counties violently east of Dallas. Dozens of houses are destroyed ... some trees were ripped from their roots and this was embedded in a car ... at least fifty people were injured ... In other nearby towns such as Missouri and Arkansas, the rains Have caused severe flooding. Due to the possible overflow of some rivers, the authorities in Arkansas have placed barricades in the streets and in the bridges to prevent the passage of cars. Meanwhile, the governor of oklahoma decreed a state of emergency ... electric storms accompanied by hail are causing traffic accidents ...

QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAMS LISTS

Here follows a listing of some of the most significant issues responded to by **NOTICIERO UNIVISION**, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period **(06/2017)**. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

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Trump big announcement on the Paris Climate Accord	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/01/2017	6:32	2:06	President Trump will make an announcement today on the Paris climate treaty, in typical Trump fashion, officials caution that no decision is final until the president officially announces it. Trump is also facing intense eleventh-hour lobbying from both inside and outside the administration to keep the United States as part of the accord. Under the accord, 190 countries committed to cutting greenhouse-gas emissions, in an effort to combat climate change. If Trump decides to withdraw the United States from the global climate accord, it would be seen as a win for chief strategist Steve Bannon and those aligned with him who have urged the president to pull out of the landmark agreement. But it would also be seen as a loss for Trump's daughter Ivanka Trump and son-in-law Jared Kushner, who reportedly back in February pushed the president to remove language critical of the Paris accord from an executive order related to environmental issues.
Trump will block Comey's testimony	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/02/2017	6:34	1:48	Spicer just answered the question on whether Trump will block Comey's testimony, He implied he's reviewing the matter Kellyanne Conway left open the possibility that Trump might block Comey from testifying by invoking executive privilege looking for someone to say if Trump can block Comey? Pelosi says Rep. Devin Nunes should not be issuing subpoenas because he stepped aside from the investigation. Putin said the claims of Russian interference in the U.S. election contained "nothing concrete, only assumptions."

<p>Call for March for Truth</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>6/03/2017</p>	<p>6:33</p>	<p>2:07</p>	<p>Thousands of people in numerous US cities will call for an independent investigation into the links of Donald Trump's campaign with the Russian government on Saturday in the "March for Truth." Organizers are expecting protests from several thousands of people in New York, Washington, Pittsburgh and more than a hundred cities across the country and the rest of the world with the intention of calling for an independent investigation into Trump's presidential campaign contacts with representatives of the Kremlin in the 2016 elections. The march will be supported by congressmen, actors and progressive groups across the country in order to increase the pressure to thoroughly investigate the possible coordination of Trump's team with Russia to torpedo the options of Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton. Organizers of the demonstration hope to gather up to 5,000 people in New York and a similar number in Washington, where the event will coincide with a rally of Trump supporters to the White House. Proponents of the protest urged that it be given the resources and independence necessary to research the links of Trump's campaign with Russia.</p>
<p>12 arrests after London attack</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>06/04/2017</p>	<p>6:32</p>	<p>2:40</p>	<p>Twelve people have been arrested after the London terror attack which left seven people dead and 48 injured The arrests in Barking, east London, followed a raid at a flat belonging to one of the three attackers A white van hit pedestrians on London Bridge at about 22:00 BST on Saturday, then three men got out and stabbed people in nearby Borough Market. They were shot dead by police minutes later. Condemning the attack, Theresa May said it was "time to say enough is enough". Controlled explosions were also carried out at the flat in</p>

					<p>Barking on Sunday morning. According to neighbours, the dead attacker had lived there for about three years and was married with two children. It is the third terror attack in the UK in three months, following the car and knife attack in Westminster in March, which left five people dead, and the Manchester bombing less than two weeks ago, in which 22 people were killed. Most political parties have suspended national general election campaigning, but the prime minister said full campaigning would resume on Monday and the general election would go ahead as planned on Thursday.</p>
Dangerous laptops	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/05/2017	6:46	1:44	<p>Broader Laptop Ban on Airplanes May Pose Fire Risk. U.S. and European Union officials continue to discuss possibly banning laptops from cabins of all inbound flights to the U.S. from Europe. Lithium batteries that would have to be stored in the cargo holds would cause hazard, aviation official says. And safety advocates have warned that a laptop ban for airlines leaving mostly Middle Eastern airports will create a fire threat, since passengers have to pack their laptops and other large devices in checked bags instead of carrying it onboard. The airlines fear that expanding the ban will lead to more flight delays and increase their liability for theft or damage to electronics devices in checked luggage. Safety advocates worry that putting devices with lithium batteries in the cargo hold will create a fire threat.</p>
Hacked Election?	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/06/2017	6:31	2:15	<p>A contractor assigned to a federal government facility in Georgia for work requiring Top Secret security clearance was charged Monday with improperly removing classified materials related to Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election, and then mailing the information to a news outlet. Reality Leigh Winner of Augusta, Georgia is accused of printing an intelligence report containing confidential information from her workplace and later sharing the materials with The Intercept, a website best-known for its publication and coverage of leaked documents on government</p>

					<p>activities provided by Edward Snowden. Winner was arrested at her home Saturday and appeared in federal court Monday in Augusta. The Intercept published a story Monday detailing a National Security Agency report on Russian meddling that was the subject of the classified intelligence allegedly leaked. In a release, the Department of Justice notes that Winner was a contractor with Pluribus International Corporation where she worked since mid-February and held a Top Secret clearance.</p>
Strong Sanctuary advocacy	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/07/2017	6:40	1:59	<p>For months, immigrant groups and community members have urged local elected officials to take action that protects and expands the rights of immigrants. The coalition will demand that quit delaying the approval of critical measures that protect immigrant community members who are currently facing the brunt of racist policies, discrimination and fear. Throughout the state of California, the collaboration between immigration enforcement and local law enforcement (both police and Sheriff's departments) continue to facilitate deportations, raids and immigration arrests. Because of the lack of action by city officials, many immigrant families continue to face deportation without an attorney.</p>
3 times Comey's testimony directly contradicts White House, Trump's statements	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/08/2017	6:32	2:57	<p>Former FBI Director James Comey has wrapped up his public testimony in front of the Senate Intelligence Committee, in which he pointed out three situations where his version of events contradicts that of the White House and President Donald Trump. Comey's official statement for the record, submitted to the committee the day before the public hearing, chronicles two separate conversations with the president that contradict statements made by the White House. A third contradiction was made clear during Comey's Senate hearing this morning. Comey alleges Trump asked him to "let this go" when it came to Flynn. In his statement, Comey wrote about a Feb. 14 meeting alone with the president in the Oval Office in which Trump allegedly told Comey he</p>

					wanted to talk about former national security adviser Michael Flynn, who had resigned the day before. In his statement, Comey wrote about a Feb. 14 meeting alone with the president in the Oval Office in which Trump allegedly told Comey he wanted to talk about former national security adviser Michael Flynn, who had resigned the day before. In a press conference on May 18, Trump was asked if he had ever urged Comey "in any way, shape or form" to back off the investigation into Flynn. He said flatly: "No. No. Next question."
President Trump Says He's '100%' Willing to Testify Under Oath About James Comey	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/09/2017	6:31	1:52	President Trump said he is "100%" willing to testify under oath about his dealings with fired FBI Director James Comey, after disputing statements Comey made during his Thursday Senate testimony Responding to questions after a Friday joint press conference with Romanian President Klaus Iohannis, Trump said he would be "100 percent" willing to testify under oath that he did not ask Comey for a loyalty pledge, as Comey has claimed. "I hardly know the man, I'm not going to say 'I want you to pledge allegiance,'" Trump said. "I hardly know the man. It doesn't make sense." Trump also denied that he ever told Comey that he "hope[d]" he would drop an investigation into Trump's former national security adviser Mike Flynn. While strongly refuting these claims, Trump remained cagey about whether or not he has tapes of his conversations with Comey, which he has suggested that he might. "I'm not hinting anything," Trump said when asked if he was hinting that recordings exist. "I'll tell you about it over a very short period of time You're going to be very disappointed when you hear the answer, don't worry."
	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/10/2017	6:31	1:45	It's been more than two weeks before Judge Orlando Garcia heard the first legal arguments against Texas's SB4 measure, which seeks to expand cooperation at the local level with federal immigration agents. But a ruling issued by the judge this week seems to shed the first clue as to how the long-awaited court case

					<p>will be decided in its district court over several cities and counties that want to curb state law.</p> <p>Garcia decided last Monday a part of the suit Trujillo Santoyo v. Bexar County, where an immigrant denounced the authorities of a prison that kept him imprisoned for more than 70 days without a warrant, based on an application received by the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) compound.</p> <p>Advertising</p>
Thousands rally for LGBT rights.	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/11/2017	6:39	1:00	<p>Protesters and revelers filled streets in dozens of cities nationwide on Sunday in long-standing gay pride events that in many cases served double duty as anti-Trump protests. In the nation's capital, an "Equality March for Unity and Pride" attracted about 43,000 participants, according to the event's Facebook page.</p> <p>Marchers paraded past the White House trailing a giant rainbow flag. Organizers said they were angered by Trump's actions in the first months of his administration. Although he campaigned as an ally of LGBTQ rights, they said, he rolled back federal guidance advising school districts to let transgender students use the bathrooms and locker rooms of their choice. And his administration has elevated what critics say are foes of these rights, including Vice President Mike Pence, Attorney General Jeff Sessions and Health and Human Services Secretary Tom Price.</p>
Crossings of immigrants increase in Southern US border	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/12/2017	6:31	1:44	<p>Building more border walls would help funnel drug smugglers over to where agents can catch or stop them, the chief of the Border Patrol agents' labor union testified to Congress on Thursday, bolstering the case for President Trump's call for it.</p> <p>Illegal immigration across the southwest border appears to have jumped 27 percent in May, according to numbers released this week by Homeland Security, breaking a three-month streak of declines under President Trump / and suggesting that the slump in migrants has bottomed out. The Border Patrol nabbed 14,535 illegal immigrants in the southwest last month, up from</p>

					just 11,129 in April. Analysts said that the number of people caught is a rough measure of the overall flow of people trying to sneak in. The number of illegal immigrants showing up at ports of entry without authorization also ticked up, from 4,649 to 5,432.
Civil suit for death of John Hernandez	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/13/2017	6:37	1:55	The family of John Hernandez has filed a civil lawsuit against Terry and Chauna Thompson. Both were indicted last week for murder in the fatal altercation outside a Denny's in Sheldon. John Hernandez's wife is asking for more than \$1 million in damages in the lawsuit. Attorneys for the family said their focus is on Hernandez's 3-year-old daughter. They want to make sure she has everything she needs. Chauna and Terry Thompson arrived in court for their first appearance Tuesday morning. The court appearance lasted only a few minutes but bond conditions were set. The judge ordered that the Thompsons have no guns, no contact with the Hernandez family and will undergo random urine tests while out on bond. filing a lawsuit against a Harris County sheriff's deputy and her husband, documents reveal man charged in Denny's murder was a trained MMA fighter.
Virginia baseball park shooting	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/14/2017	6:32	2:04	A lone gunman who was said to be distraught over President Trump's election opened fire on members of the Republican congressional baseball team at a practice field in this Washington suburb on Wednesday, using a rifle to shower the field with bullets that struck four people, including Steve Scalise, the majority whip of the House of Representatives. Mr. Trump, in a televised statement from the White House, condemned the "very, very brutal assault" and said the gunman had died after a shootout with the police. Law enforcement authorities identified him as James T. Hodgkinson, 66, from Belleville, Ill., a suburb of St. Louis. Two members of Mr. Scalise's Capitol Police security detail were wounded as they exchanged fire with the gunman in what lawmakers described as several chaotic, terror-filled minutes that

					turned the baseball practice into an early-morning nightmare. One was wounded by gunfire, and one suffered other, minor injuries.
Lobbyist wounded in congressional baseball shooting remains in critical condition	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/15/2017	6:34	2:12	Rep. Steve Scalise, R-La., the House majority whip, is in critical condition, hospital officials said Wednesday evening, after he and three others were shot by a gunman this morning while members of Congress were practicing for a charity baseball game in Alexandria, Virginia. Officers returned fire at the suspect, who has since died, authorities said. In addition to Scalise, a lobbyist, a congressional staffer and a Capitol Police officer were also shot. And an additional two individuals a congressman and a Capitol Police officer sustained secondary injuries. Scalise's office said he was shot in the hip and underwent surgery. "Prior to entering surgery, the whip was in good spirits and spoke to his wife by phone," his office said in a statement. "He is grateful for the brave actions of U.S. Capitol Police, first responders and colleagues. We ask that you keep the whip and others harmed in this incident in your thoughts and prayers." MedStar Washington Hospital Center, the facility treating Scalise, issued a statement updating the public on his condition Wednesday evening. "Congressman Steve Scalise sustained a single rifle shot to the left hip. The bullet traveled across his pelvis, fracturing bones, injuring internal organs, and causing severe bleeding," the statement reads. "He underwent immediate surgery, and an additional procedure to stop bleeding. He has received multiple units of blood transfusion. His condition is critical, and he will require additional operations."

<p>DACA to Remain In Effect, DAPA Rescinded by Trump Administration</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>06/16/2017</p>	<p>6:39</p>	<p>1:57</p>	<p>The Trump administration said Friday it still has not decided the fate of a program protecting hundreds of thousands of young immigrants from deportation, despite a statement a day earlier that the program will continue. The mixed signals reflect the political sensitivities behind the Obama administration program known as Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA. As a candidate who put tough immigration policies at the core of his campaign, Donald Trump denounced the program as an "illegal amnesty" and said he would immediately end it. Since taking office, Trump has expressed empathy for the participants often called "dreamers," many of whom have no memory of living anywhere but the United States. Cancelling the program could mean trying to deport more than 787,000 people who identified themselves to the government in exchange for temporary protection. The Homeland Security Department said Thursday that the program would "remain in effect." That statement was included at the end of an announcement of the cancellation of a related Obama program, Deferred Action for Parents of Americans, which would have protected the immigrant parents of U.S. citizens. A court had blocked the DAPA program and it has never been implemented. In reference to DAPA, Department of Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly said Friday that the policy for immigrant parents had "languished in limbo" for several years. "My action yesterday was just a little housecleaning," he said. The policy affecting children, he noted, remains in force. "DACA has not changed." Following news reports that the DACA program would continue, and reactions on both sides of the immigration debate, administration officials said Friday afternoon that no final decision had been made. DACA was intended to be a stopgap measure to protect young immigrants while Congress worked on a broader immigration overhaul. Such legislation has not materialized. While DACA doesn't offer a legal immigration status, a path to</p>
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					<p>citizenship and or any permanent protections, it does provide approved immigrants with a valuable work permit good for two years at a time. The protections are revocable at any time if an immigrant runs afoul of the law or becomes a threat to public safety or national security.</p>
Salvadorean dies in ICE custody	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/17/2017	6:36	1:53	<p>A 44-year-old salvadoran national died immigration and customs enforcement custody on saturday, the 10th detainee to die in ice custody since this fiscal year began oct. 1. that's the same number who died in the entire 2016 fiscal year, and the most since 2011. carlos mejía bonilla, 44, was admitted to jersey city medical center's intensive care unit with gastrointestinal bleeding on june 8. he died two days later, according to a statement ice released on tuesday. mejía bonilla first crossed into the united states in 1993. he was arrested by border patrol agents, but freed on an order of recognizance, according to ice. he had been living in the new york area in recent years, where ice detained him on april 1. he had two convictions on his record for driving while intoxicated in 2009 and in 2014.</p>
Trump Attorney: The President Is Not Under Investigation	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/18/2017	6:33	2:15	<p>An attorney for President Trump was adamant on Sunday that the president is not under investigation, despite the president's tweets this week referring to one as a "witch hunt." "Let me be clear here," said Jay Sekulow, a member of the president's legal team, "The president is not and has not been under investigation for obstruction." "The tweet from the president was in response to the five anonymous sources purportedly leaking info to the Washington Post," he said, referring to the Post's report this week that Special Counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into Russian interference in the election, now also</p>

					<p>includes a look at whether President Trump attempted to obstruct justice. "He's not afraid of the investigation - there is no investigation," Sekulow said, adding, "there is not an investigation of the President of the United States, period." Sekulow on Sunday also acknowledged that the president was "fully aware that if in fact he took this action, he would see a lengthening" of the amount of time it would take to get through the Russia investigation if James Comey was removed as FBI director, but still decided to move forward with firing Comey because he "thought it was in the best interest of the American people." Also on Sunday's "Meet The Press," Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla, noted that "one thing we've learned from the testimony of multiple people now is the president is pretty fired up about this" and doesn't believe that he did anything wrong. The president "wants people to say that," he said. Rubio is a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is doing its own probe into Russian election interference. He maintained that the president's actions won't prevent any of the investigations from proceeding, and that getting to the bottom of what happened would benefit all involved, including President Trump. "This is is going to move forward," he said. "We are going to get the full truth out there. I believe this is the thing that could happen for the president."</p>
Man fights deportation	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/19/2017	6:37	1:58	<p>The memory came to Juan Rodriguez last week, as Father's Day was approaching. He flashed back to a day about five years ago. He had asked Karen, his oldest daughter who was then in middle school, to help him on a job where he'd be replacing a gas tank. He told her to put on work gloves and slide next to him, under the car. As Juan worked, Karen grew tired and said she couldn't hold the tank much longer. He encouraged her not to let go. He felt she needed to understand how the family made a living, and that it was hard work, but he also wanted her to come away feeling strong and capable.</p>

<p>Fake ICE agents</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>06/20/2017</p>	<p>6:34</p>	<p>1:54</p>	<p>They pose as ICE agents to scare undocumented immigrants In some cases the false agents of ICE have asked for money to let the undocumented go. A new phenomenon is occurring in several regions of the country. Malicious people are posing as ICE agents to scare undocumented immigrants. The trend goes from coast to coast according to a new report from The Outline. Cases in California, New York, and Virginia where the false agents of ICE wear uniforms of the institution as well as all the clothing with which they have managed to frighten several undocumented communities. In at least one case, it has been reported that these people required an undocumented person to pay about \$ 250 to avoid being deported. For example, in San Rafael, California, a man wearing what appeared to be an official ICE jacket was presented at a religious service in a Hispanic neighborhood. After taking photos and videos of attendees left the place leaving the whole congregation with the heart in hand. In February, a group of four men dressed in ICE jackets approached an immigrant man in Woodside, Queens and told him he would be deported unless they paid him \$ 250 dollars. If he did, he would be released.</p>
<p>NY threatened tenets</p>			<p>6:49</p>	<p>2:04</p>	<p>===== A letter from a Queens landlord to tenants of a Corona building raises the threat of eviction to anyone who can't show they're in the U.S. legally. demands each leaseholder appear at the building's management office with photo ID, Social Security card, "proof of your status in US (Green card or Passport)" and proof of employment. "P.S If you fail to comply, your lease will not be renewed, we may have to terminate your lease and may have to evict you from the apartment," the notice from "New Management" reads.</p>

US congress M-13	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/21/2017	6:34	2:04	<p>Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee grappled Wednesday with how to deal with the violent MS-13 street gang that's believed to be targeting unaccompanied immigrant children who have fled to the U.S. Chairman Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa) said that because of the lack of oversight after an unaccompanied immigrant child is apprehended at the U.S. border and released into the custody of a sponsor, many have been put in dangerous situations from illegal working environments to prostitution rings. Grassley said the gang, whose model is it to kill, rape and control, has been linked to dozen of high-profile killings and rapes in cities across the country, including Long Island, N.Y.; D.C. and Houston. But Sen. Al Franken (D-Minn.) suggested that the Trump administration has deterred the immigrant communities being targeted from calling police to report gang violence. He said members of these communities being targeted by MS-13 are unlikely to seek the help of law enforcement if they know an officer is going to check their immigration status.</p>
Senators unveil new Obamacare replacement	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/22/2017	6:32	2:32	<p>Seven weeks after the House of Representatives passed the American Health Care Act, Senate Republicans are set to unveil their version of the health care bill Thursday. The bill is expected to dramatically roll back the expansion of Medicaid, and also establish a system of tax credits to help consumers buy insurance. However, the details have not been publicized. Although the bill unveiled Thursday will be a wholly Republican-crafted piece of legislation, not all Republicans are on board. Republican leaders want a vote next week, but with health care for millions on the line, some Republican members are asking: What's the hurry? Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., will reveal the legislative text at an all-members meeting.</p>

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The Post's new findings in Russia's bold campaign to influence the U.S. election. When it came to disclosing Russian hacking during the 2016 election, President Barack Obama took his customary no-drama approach. But the drama has found him. The Washington Post reported Friday morning that the CIA told the White House as early as August 2016 that Russian President Vladimir Putin had ordered interference in the 2016 election with the express purpose of helping elect Donald Trump. And this intelligence, according to The Post's Greg Miller, Ellen Nakashima and Adam Entous, was based on Putin's "specific instructions" from "sourcing deep inside the Russian government." The administration wouldn't even wind up saying Russia was behind the hacking until Oct. 7. And it wasn't until December - after Trump was elected president - that The Washington Post first reported on intelligence that indicated Putin was specifically trying to aid Trump. That emerging timeline is liable to give plenty of Democrats heartburn. And indeed, the second-guessing of Obama's decisions is already underway, including among some quoted in The Post's new story.

An anonymous senior Obama administration official quoted in the Post story offers this brutal quote: "It is the hardest thing about my entire time in government to defend." And then: "I feel like we sort of choked." Another administration official said this of the feeling after Trump won: "The White House was mortified and shocked. From national security people there was a sense of immediate introspection, of, 'Wow, did we mishandle this.'" At a hearing Wednesday, the leading Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, Rep. Adam Schiff (Calif.), pressed Obama's homeland security secretary, Jeh Johnson, on why the Obama administration didn't say something sooner. "Why did it take the administration so long to make a public statement that a foreign adversary was trying to influence the American election?" asked Schiff, who said he took his

					own actions to get the word out when the administration failed to act. In the new Post story, Schiff says the administration's inaction left him with a sense of "cognitive dissonance."
Juan Rodriguez gest 60 day deportation reprieve	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/24/2017	6:31	2:12	USCIS announced that they are giving Mr. Rodriguez a 60 day reprieve from his deportation while his application to reopen his case is pending. U.S. immigration authorities have granted Juan Rodriguez a reprieve from deportation while he pursues his case for asylum. Rodriguez, who was due to report to Immigration and Customs Enforcement on June 29, will have 60 additional days from that date. The extension was announced in federal court in Houston Friday by assistant U.S. attorney Rick Bennett. Lawyers representing Rodriguez's wife, Celia, and three daughters – all American citizens – had gone to court for an injunction to stay the deportation.
28 missing after tourist boat sinks in Colombia	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/25/2017	6:30	1:50	Dozens of people are missing after the four-deck vessel went down near the tourist town of Guatapé, 45km (28 miles) east of Medellín on Sunday. There were about 150 people board. The boat sank in less than five minutes, eyewitness Juan Quiroz told the Univision. Leisure boats quickly came to the rescue, hauling victims from the water and the top deck of the vessel, An air force helicopter has been sent to the area to assess the situation, More than 20 people were taken to a hospital in Guatapé, There are no details yet on why the boat sank. A flotilla of boats and the air force went to the aid of vessel that sank with about 150 people on board in Peñol-Guatapé reservoir, Authorities did not immediately confirm how many people had been rescued but the injured were being treated in the local hospital. Colombian air force helicopters were dispatched and stood ready to evacuate the most seriously injured. Videos circulating on social media showed panicked passengers running to the top deck of the multi-storey ferry as it sank.

					Other recreational vessels rushed to the distressed boat, which was reportedly loaded to capacity as holidaymakers took advantage of a long weekend. The city of Medellín and the Colombian Red Cross sent rescue crews to the area. It was unclear if any foreigners were on the vessel. Guatapé is a popular holiday spot for Colombian and foreign tourists attracted by water sports on the reservoir and rock climbing on the El Peñol rock face.
Scotus reinstates travel ban	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/26/2017	6 :32	2:01	The Supreme Court is letting a limited version of President Donald Trump's ban on travel from six mostly Muslim countries take effect, a victory for Trump. The justices will hear full arguments in the October. In the meantime, the court said Monday that Trump's ban on visitors from Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen can be enforced as long if those visitors lack a "credible claim of a bona fide relationship with a person or entity in the United States." Trump said last week that the ban would take effect 72 hours after being cleared by courts. The Supreme Court is letting the Trump administration enforce its 90-day ban on travelers from six mostly Muslim countries, overturning lower court orders that blocked it. The action Monday is a victory for President Donald Trump in the biggest legal controversy of his young presidency. The court will hear arguments in the case in the fall. =====
Scouts SB4 r decision		6/26/2017	6:38	1:55	A federal judge is considering whether a new Texas "sanctuary cities" crackdown backed by the Trump administration can take effect. U.S. District Judge Orlando Garcia on Monday appeared interested in how the law signed by Republican Texas Gov. Greg Abbott and scheduled to take effect in September would be enforced. The measure lets police ask people about immigration status during routine stops.

<p>Minimum wage</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>06/27/2017</p>	<p>6:47</p>	<p>1:52</p>	<p>Minimum wage fight may heat up after new study finds jobs and hours fell in Seattle. Does hiking the pay floor lead businesses to cut hours and jobs? just as Los Angeles heads toward its own minimum-wage increase for large businesses, from \$10.50 an hour to \$12 an hour on July 1. The new study has found that jobs and work hours fell for Seattle's lowest paid employees after the city raised the minimum wage to \$13 last year. A report from the University of Washington (UW), found that when wages increased to \$13 in 2016, some companies may have responded by cutting low-wage workers' hours. The study, which was funded in part by the city of Seattle, found that workers clocked 9% fewer hours on average, and earned \$125 less each month after the most recent increase.</p> <p>=====</p> <p>The mere presence of a smartphone reduces cognitive capacity, adversely affecting the brain's ability to hold and process data at any given time, according to a new study. Having a smartphone within reach, even if it's switched off or placed face-down, causes "brain drain", say researchers from McCombs School of Business at the University of Texas. They also found that the more reliant people are on their smartphones, the more they seem to suffer from their presence.</p> <p>The cognitive costs are highest for those highest in smartphone dependence. In the first experiment, 520 people were told to put their smartphones in Silent mode and place them either face-down on their desk, in their pocket or bag, or in another room.</p>
<p>Cell Phones and memory</p>			<p>6:49</p>	<p>1:59</p>	
<p>Trump Immigration hard line</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>06/28/2017</p>	<p>6:32</p>	<p>2:05</p>	<p>President Trump on Wednesday will use the bully pulpit to rally support for tough immigration legislation, a day after he was forced to watch the Senate pull the plug on a health care reform bill that Trump has sought since his election. Trump will meet at the White House with victims of crimes committed by illegal immigrants, in a bid to boost two bills that the House is expected to pass Thursday before lawmakers leave for the July 4 break. The bills are aimed</p>

					<p>at thwarting "sanctuary cities" that refuse to cooperate with federal officials on immigration and imposing tougher penalties against deported criminals who re-enter the United States. Officials from the Departments of Justice and Homeland Security will also be joining President Trump, along with lawmakers and law enforcement officers, according to a White House official. The official said the aim of the event is to highlight the need for tougher immigration enforcement. Trump has spoken out often as a candidate and as president about the need for tougher policies against illegal immigrant criminals.</p>
Anti-immigration vote	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/29/2017	6:32	2:14	<p>In largely party-line votes, the House passed two bills Thursday intended to allow for stronger punishments for people who have entered the U.S. illegally and to take federal funding away from "sanctuary cities" that do not enforce federal immigration laws. "The implementation of these policies will make our communities safer," President Trump said in a statement celebrating the passing of the bills. "Opposing these bills, and allowing dangerous criminals back into our communities, our schools, and the neighborhoods where our children play, puts all of us at risk." "These were bills I campaigned on and that are vital to our public safety and national security," Trump said. The bills are a "vital first step in fixing our broken immigration system," Rep. Raul Labrador, R-Idaho, told reporters Thursday morning ahead of the vote. Labrador is the chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Border Security.</p>
Witnesses describe shooting at New York's Bronx Lebanon Hospital	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/30/2017	6:38	1:40	<p>At least one person was killed and six others wounded after a gunman opened fire inside the Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center on Friday afternoon, officials said. Officials said the shooter was Dr. Henry Bello, a former employee at Bronx Lebanon Hospital. Bello was found dead at the scene. As details emerged following the shooting hospital personnel and patients shared harrowing details of the shooting in the Bronx's Mount Hope neighborhood Gonzalo Carazo,</p>

					<p>who works at the the hospital, told Univision, he smelled smoke and was told the hospital was on lockdown. He witnessed a doctor with a gunshot wound to the hand. "I didn't hear any gunshots, all I hear was the doctor saying 'Help, help,'" he said. Carazo said he barricaded himself in a room for 15 minutes before police escorted him and others out of the building. "It was hot, and I was nervous," he said. "I saw blood on the stairs." Phillip Zephaniah, who works in housekeeping at the hospital, said he was inside an operating room when emergency alarms went off. "Everybody were running here and running there for cover, trying to get in the room, lock themselves up. He and his partner applied pressure to the wound. Because the elevators weren't working, they carried the victim down nine flights of stairs to the trauma room on the first floor. Another man said it was "scary seeing blood on the doctor's hand and I'm just glad I got out safely. I hope everyone else gets out safely too." Gary Trimble said his fiancée, who works as a patient aide, was still barricaded inside the hospital. "She was nervous, and I ran out here," "She's still scared. She didn't tell me nothing because I told her to get off the phone because I don't want her to talk too much, because they listen, and I don't want [the shooter] to break in the door." "It's really sad that we have to go through this throughout our life, but we got to be strong. We got to keep on going."</p>
NOTHING TO REPORT	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	06/31/2017			