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<i>AIR DATE</i>	<i>TIME</i>	<i>TYPE</i>	<i>ORIGIN</i>	<i>TOPIC1</i>	<i>TOPIC2</i>
7/1/2021	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: One Dollar Health Insurance.				
PROGRAM	Thousands of Californians who received unemployment insurance benefits in 2021 may be able to get health care coverage under Covered California for as low as \$1 per month. This announcement comes days after the US Supreme Court rejected the latest Republican attempt to strike down the Affordable Care Act.				
	Guest: Yurina Melara Valiulis, Spokesperson, Covered California, Los Angeles, CA.				
	"Combat COVID." The US Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has created an online toolbox to help people fight COVID-19 called "Combat COVID." The site offers practical advice on vaccines, potential treatments such as monoclonal antibodies, and information on how to participate in clinical trials for COVID-19 treatments. The disproportionate cost of the pandemic to people of color underscores the need for Latinos and Blacks to participate in clinical trials for COVID-19 prevention and treatment.				
	Guests: Dr. Katya Corado, Harbor-UCLA Medical Center, Los Angeles, CA; Leo Parada, Jr, Covid-Recovered Patient Who Participates in Clinical Trial, San Francisco, CA.				
7/1/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Fighting the New Voter Suppression.				
PROGRAM	Battling voter suppression, police brutality, job discrimination and school segregation Cesar Chavez and his mentor Fred Ross Sr. created a number of community organizations throughout California during the 1950s and waged epic battles to sign up voters and win elections. As their sons now reflect, the same voter suppression Chavez and Ross Sr. fought seven decades ago is now experiencing a resurgence in right-wing conservative states and are urging Congress to pass comprehensive voting rights reform.				
	Guests: Paul Chávez, President, Cesar Chavez Foundation, Bakersfield, CA; Fred Ross Jr., Veteran Labor, Community and Political Organizer, Trained by Cesar Chávez, Dolores Huerta and his Father, Fred Ross Sr., Los Angeles, CA.				
	Two-Step Infrastructure Plan. President Biden and a bipartisan group of senators announced that they had reached a deal on part of an infrastructure package to fund roads, electric-vehicle charging stations, broadband, public transit, drinking water and other physical infrastructure. Working on a "two-track" bill process, Democrats seek to pass universal pre-K, tax credits for poorer families and other provisions of Biden's families plan using budget reconciliation. This is an update.				
	Guest: José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC.				

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7/2/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	MEXICO	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition: One Year of USMCA.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>On the one-year anniversary of the USMCA, celebrations of the increased cross-trade have been overshadowed by disputes on labor irregularities between the US and Mexico. After Washington filed a complaint alleging labor violations against the right of free association and collective bargaining at auto plants in Silao and Matamoros, the Mexican government pivoted and complained that migrant agricultural workers in the US have been harmed by not being paid overtime and minimum wage, suffering lack of protection against the Covid and not having the right to negotiate a collective contract. Both invoke the USMCA and request that the complaints be investigated and resolved. Analysts on both sides of the border comment on the grievances and the new procedures in place, and coincide that this renewed scrutiny on labor laws may at the end benefit Mexican workers.</p> <p>Guests: Citlali Sáenz, Reporter, Mexico City; Dr. Raul Hinojosa-Ojeda, Associate Professor, UCLA Department of Chicana and Chicano Studies, Executive Director, North American Integration and Development Center, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA; Attorney Carlos Ferrán Martínez, Founding Partner and Director, Ferrán Martínez Abogados, Expert on Labor Law, Mexico City.</p>				
7/5/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	"Bakosó: Afrobeats of Cuba."				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>A new documentary features a musical genre emerging in the streets of Santiago, Cuba's cultural capital, a sound that has roots in Cuba traditions and contemporary Africa. The filmmaker follows pioneers and performers of the new musical sound, called Bakosó, and showcases the African cultural roots and high energy that are present in the daily life, music, dance and spirit of the Caribbean peoples. This is a special Holiday edition.</p> <p>Guests: Eli Jacobs-Fantauzzi, Director, "Bakosó: Afrobeats of Cuba", Carolina, Puerto Rico; DJ Jigüe, Leading Bakosó Performer, Havana, Cuba.</p> <p>Bakosó: Afrobeats of Cuba can be streamed for free as part of Black Public Media's AfroPoP: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange on worldchannel.org</p>				
7/6/2021	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Food for All; Emergency Aid for Tenants.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>California becomes the first state in the nation to permanently provide free school meals to K-12 students after Governor Newsom signed the "Food for All" law that supports school nutrition workers and healthy school meals. In another topic, a senior California housing official explains the different emergency relief funds available to tenants struggling to pay rent and homeowners affected by the pandemic, under the largest tenant rescue program in the nation.</p> <p>Guests: Lourdes Castro Ramírez, Secretary, California Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency, Sacramento, CA; Genoveva Islas, Executive Director, Cultiva la Salud, Member, FUSD School Board, Fresno, CA.</p>				

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7/6/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>HEADLINE</i>					
<i>PROGRAM</i>	In his first days in office, President Biden instructed federal officials to eliminate barriers in the existing naturalization process, ending Trump's controversial citizenship exam. A legal expert comments about the requirements for naturalization and the actions by local, state and federal governments to remove barriers for prospective citizens and help becoming US citizens easier. On other news, the Biden administration will begin reviewing thousands of cases of people who say they were unjustly deported in recent years, especially during the Trump era, including military families and veterans, young immigrants excluded from DACA, and those who have close relatives who are US citizens that can be harmed. Finally, on the eve of an indictment against his business, Trump goes to the border wall.				
	Guests: Ariadna Rentería Torres, Executive Director, Immigrant Legal Services of the Central Coast, Watsonville, CA; Rosalba Piña, Attorney, Expert on Immigration and Naturalization Law, Chicago, IL.				
7/7/2021	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	FIRES	
<i>FUND</i>	CCF-2351				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Deadly Heat Wave.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Deadly Heat Wave. A deadly heat wave is scorching the Pacific Northwest, an area that's largely unprepared to deal with weather like the current record-breaking temperatures. Dozens have died, power cables have melted, and roads have buckled because of the unprecedented heat wave. Migrant workers are bearing the brunt of this weather crisis. It's a "true health crisis," "the beginning of a permanent emergency," say officials. Reporters also go over new, emergency rules being crafted in Oregon and Washington to protect farm workers against heat exposure and illnesses.				
	Guests: Arturo Sarmiento, Station Manager, KTUP-Radio Poder, Salem, OR; Francisco Rios, News Director, KDNA, Granger, WA.				
	Early Wildfires. With the wildfire season ahead of schedule, wildfires are burning across California's Central Valley, forcing evacuations. A spokesperson for California state's fire agency reports on the most dangerous zones for wildfires, the need to be on fire alert both on rural and urban areas, and the steps for homeowners to protect against wildfires. Listeners comment on the need for better enforcement of building codes, banning development in forested areas, and smarter use of technology to combat fires.				
	Guest: Connie Guerrero, Fire Prevention Specialist, Cal-Fire, Sacramento, CA.				
7/8/2021	11:00-12:00	LIVE	FRESNO	COVID	
<i>FUND</i>	CVCF-2342				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Delta Variants; Housing Aid.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Extra Edition: Delta Variants; Housing Aid. A new and highly infectious variant of Coronavirus is rapidly spreading throughout the US. In response, Los Angeles County and the W.H.O. warned that even immunized people should wear masks indoors. This and other news are discussed with a medical scientist. Also, the city of Fresno has received millions in state and federal grants to help tenants who are struggling due to the pandemic, but few of those at risk of eviction have benefited. Where are the roadblocks?				
	Guests: Nadia López, Reporter, The Fresno Bee/Central Valley News Collaborative, Fresno, CA; Dr. Jaime Sepúlveda, Medical Researcher, UCSF, San Francisco, CA.				

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7/8/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Drawing the Lines.				
PROGRAM	<p>In order to help end the practice of politicians choosing their voters not voters choosing their politicians, California voters created a Citizen Redistricting Commission to ensure fair representation for those traditionally left out. This year, the commissioners are encouraging citizens to participate in the redrawing of district boundaries and provide input on how they define their community of interest.</p> <p>Guest: Commissioner Patricia Sinay, 2020 California's Citizen Redistricting Commission, Encinitas, CA</p> <p>Voting Rights and the Boogeyman of Voter Fraud. While state lawmakers in 17 states have set a new record for laws that restrict ballot access, other states are making permanent a number of voting-rights expansions that were piloted during the pandemic emergency, including universal mail voting, early voting extensions, absentee balloting programs. Analysts discuss the news.</p> <p>Guest: Jerry González, Executive Director, Georgia Association of Latino Elected Officials – GALEO, Atlanta, GA.</p>				
7/9/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	MEXICO	
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>The three trade representatives from Mexico, the US and Canada met in Mexico City to mark the first year of TMEC. They agreed in celebrating the economic growth under the agreement and comparing integration to a hamburger, where meat comes from Mexico, lettuce from the US, and Canada provides the bread. Tai, the US rep, insisted in testing compliance with Mexico's new labor reforms; Ng, the Canadian rep, highlighted the fact that the meeting was led by three women and the role women have in the region's economy; Clouthier from Mexico ratified her administration commitment to make progress in the labor and environmental sector. On other topic, Mexican indigenous leaders talked about the historic series of forums being held around Mexico and in Los Angeles to get community input on the proposed constitutional reform on the rights of indigenous and AfroMexican peoples. Finally, community organizations in Los Angeles drafted a map with data collected during the Covid-19 pandemic to identify the areas in the region where people from Mexico and Guatemala who speak indigenous languages live. They draw attention to the need of appropriate interpretation for these communities.</p> <p>Guests: Citlali Saenz, Reporter, Mexico City; Dr. Gaspar Rivera Salgado, Advisor, Frente Indígena Oaxaqueño Binacional (FIOB), Project Director at UCLA Center for Labor Research and Education, Director the Institute for Transnational Social Change, Los Angeles, CA; Abel Barrera Hernández, Anthropologist, Founder and Director, Center for Human Rights of the Mountain Tlachinollan, Tlapa, Guerrero, Mexico</p>				
7/12/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	California Recall Election.				
PROGRAM	<p>A special election has been set for Sept 14 to vote on the Republican-led push to recall California Gov. Gavin Newsom. Supporters and opponents agree only on one thing: the future of California is at stake. Pro-recall groups blame Gov. Newsom on poor handling of the pandemic, immigration, expansion of public health care and the state's high cost of living. Democrats warn that if Republicans prevail, California will lose the progress made on housing and health care access, and protections for immigrants and voting rights. Listeners call in to exchange views in this first debate.</p> <p>Guests: Hector Barajas, Spokesperson, California Republican Party, Sacramento, CA; California State Sen. Anna Caballero, D-Salinas, Sacramento, CA.</p>				

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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Covid Delta Variant.				
PROGRAM	<p>The alarming spike in Covid cases and hospitalizations, has made public health leaders ramp up their call for renewed health emergency measures, such as mask mandates. To stop the virus spread and reach herd immunity, an expert encourages parents to get children ages 12 and up vaccinated as soon as possible. This and other news are discussed with experts and community activists.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Miguella Caniza, Director, St. Jude Global Infectious Diseases Program, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital; Valeria Fernández, Award-Winning Journalist, Executive Producer and Co-Host of "Comadres al Aire", Nieman Visiting Fellow, Phoenix, AZ; Maritza Félix, Co-Producer, Co-Host, "Comadres al Aire," Founder of "Conecta Arizona," Phoenix, AZ.</p>				
7/13/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>A national coalition launches today the campaign "Ready to Stay," in an effort to help immigrants access legal services, gain protection and enroll in programs that may lead to eventual citizenship. In other news, under a settlement with a group working to abolish immigration detention, ICE agreed to provide continued access to the National Immigration Detention Hotline for people in more than 150 detention centers. Also, officials in York County, PA, announced they will be ending their contract with ICE and the local prison will no longer detain immigrants. Finally, union leaders push for a path to citizenship for farm workers, as a way to gain labor protections during the current wave of extreme heat.</p> <p>Guests: Teresa Romero, President, UFW, Keene, CA; Layla Razavi, Deputy Executive Director, Freedom for Immigrants, Oakland, CA; Mirna Gonzalez, Lead Organizer, CASA Pennsylvania, York, PA</p>				
7/14/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Secretary Granholm on the Infrastructure Plan.				
PROGRAM	<p>In this conversation, US Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm talks about the disproportionate impact the extreme heat wave and the record-breaking wildfires are having in Latino communities, as well as the drying up of jobs in agriculture because of the drought. On agriculture, she stressed on the need to protect farm workers against the extreme heat waves, and the need to invest to combine farming with renewable energy projects. She explained the Justice40 Initiative, committing 40% of climate and clean energy investments in Latino and other disadvantaged communities, and the path to pass a big, two-track historic infrastructure package in the US Senate.</p> <p>Guest: Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm, US Department of Energy, Washington, DC.</p> <p>Public Banking. A new bill that would allow people to open free bank accounts is advancing in the California legislature. The bill, known as AB 1177, establishes BankCal, a program that provides universal access to essential financial services such as direct deposit, a debit card account and a road to build credit. The program, a first in the nation, would "eliminate predatory financial services" while also addressing the "historical exclusion of low-income communities and communities of color from the financial system."</p> <p>Guest: Assemblymember Miguel Santiago, Democrat – Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA</p> <p>A Decade of Fair Food. A decade ago, a pioneering group of farm workers in Florida launched the Fair Food Program, a worker-driven model that sought to end forced labor, discrimination, wage theft and sexual assault in the fields. The organization has forced labor changes not through legislation, but through agreements with giants of the food market such as Wal-Mart, McDonald's and Whole Foods. Now this model is being practiced in farms across the East Coast and even women advocates in film sets in Hollywood are considering adopting the program in the entertainment industry.</p> <p>Guest: Lucas Benítez, Co-Founder, Co-Coordinator, Coalition of Immokalee Workers, Immokalee, FL.</p>				

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FUND	CCF-2351				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: The Drought Emergency.				
PROGRAM	As the heat wave exacerbates the drought across the West, Gov. Newsom in California asked residents to cut their water use by 15% and extended emergency drought declarations to some counties. The nation's largest water reservoirs in Arizona, California and Nevada are at their lowest level in history, prompting water officials to call it "an existential issue."				
7/15/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Conviction on Berta Cáceres Murder.				
PROGRAM	Five and a half years after the murder of Honduran environmental activist and indigenous leader Berta Caceres, a construction executive was found guilty in connection with the crime. The convicted man is the former president of a dam construction project opposed by Cáceres. Experts discuss this high-profile trial, the efforts to overcome a corrupt system, and the recent wave of killings of human rights advocates in Honduras.				
	Child Tax Credit Payments Begin. Starting today, most families across the US will automatically receive Monthly Child Tax Credit Payments of up to \$300 per child through the end of this year. They will go out from July to December on the 15th of each month. This massive tax relief is expected to cut child poverty in half. The Child Tax Credit was expanded and made monthly through the American Rescue Plan. Advocates explain how to qualify and answer common questions.				
7/16/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	MEXICO	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	The impact of the drought on Mexican farmers and rural poverty, Mexico's Covid vaccination campaign, and Mexico's plans to decarbonize its economy in light of climate change, are some of the stories discussed with news analysts in this weekly edition.				
7/19/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Texas: Legislative Fugitives.				
PROGRAM	Texas Democrats fled the state to protest Republican attempts to pass new laws to restrict the vote in a special session. The Texas group is planning to spend weeks in Washington DC meeting with US Senators in an effort to get national protections to the right to vote. Texas Gov. Greg Abbott has threatened to arrest the group. A Democratic lawmaker who staged the walkout explains the controversial Republican voting bill and her lobbying efforts on the nation's Capitol. A Democratic representative in Austin talks about why he decided to stay behind and talks about the work in the legislature in this time of suspended special session.				
	Guests: Rep. Ana-Maria Ramos, D-Dallas, House District 102, Washington, DC; Rep. Eddie Morales Jr, D-Eagle Pass, House District 74, Austin, TX				
	Attempts to Delegitimize Elections. A US House committee is launching an investigation into the months-long Arizona election audit, asking the controversial cyber-company behind the audit to turn over key documents. Republicans in the Arizona state Senate approved the audit against Maricopa County despite previous recounts. On another topic, a US Senate committee traveled to Atlanta to hold today its first field hearing in twenty years. The session, which included the testimony of a Latino voter, focused on the recent voting law in Georgia and pushed for voting rights bills pending in Congress.				
	Guests: Gerardo Guzmán, News Director, Hispanic News Service, Atlanta, GA; Elvia Diaz, Editor, Phoenix, AZ				

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<i>FUND</i>	CVCF-2342				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Rent Relief Catch-22.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>In the Central Valley, some of the immigrant families hardest-hit by the pandemic were largely excluded from the government's rent relief. The reason is many prioritized paying rent over food, medical care or utilities or went into debt and now they are ineligible for the local Emergency Rental Assistance program. A reporter files the story and local and state officials discuss the state and federal guidelines that prevent immigrant families in need from getting the aid.</p> <p>Guests: Nadia López, News Reporter, The Fresno Bee/Central Valley News Collaborative, Fresno, CA; Miguel Arias, Fresno City Council Member, Fresno, CA (TBC); Others TBC.</p>				
7/20/2021	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>HEADLINE</i>					
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>The \$3.5 trillion budget resolution to help the country recover from the Covid-19 pandemic includes funding for immigration policy changes, including legalization programs for immigrants and a path to citizenship for immigrant workers and their families. What immigration provisions are in the plan and what are its prospects in the reconciliation process? On another topic, a top California official discusses the new investments geared for vulnerable non-citizens in the new California state budget. Finally, analysts comment on Sheriff Ed Gonzalez confirmation hearing in the Senate to lead ICE and the ruling of a federal judge in Texas against DACA and against new DACA applications.</p> <p>Guests: US Senator Alex Padilla, D-California, Washington, DC (TBC); Gina Da Silva, Senior Policy Advisor for Immigration, Office of Governor Newsom, Sacramento, CA (TBC); Others TBA</p>				
7/21/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	First Key Vote on Infrastructure Bill.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>The US Senate voted today on a motion to open debate on the bipartisan infrastructure deal, the largest public initiative since the New Deal. The Republicans blocked the move, in what is seen as the first major test for the plan as it navigates the troubled waters of a divided and polarized Congress. The plan includes investments in infrastructure, including roads, bridges, airports, water, and broadband. Members of the negotiating group pledged to have a text ready for a vote in coming days. A separate 3.5 trillion initiative to invest on climate change and social programs is being developed by the Democrats. A reporter talks about the ongoing voting and the politics behind today's test; a leading California farmer comments on the impact of the infrastructure investments on the drought-stricken agriculture industry and his push for water storage and immigration reform; and an advocate for small business talks about the items in the bill that may help struggling small business recover from the pandemic crisis, including more funds for broad band service, as well as the proposal to increase corporate taxes to raise the money for the plan.</p> <p>Guests: José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC; Joe del Bosque, Farmer, Firebaugh, CA; Latavia Pineda, Southern California Outreach Manager, Small Business Majority, Los Angeles, CA.</p>				

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7/22/2021	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Lawsuit Over Chlorpyrifos.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Last year, California banned the sale of chlorpyrifos, a widely used pesticide linked to brain damage in children. Now, lawyers for parents who live in Central Valley communities contaminated by the toxic chemical for decades are suing Dow Chemical and its successor Corteva over irreparable damages caused to children. The legal team is searching for farm workers whose children may have been exposed to chlorpyrifos.</p> <p>Guests: Dolores Huerta, President, Dolores Huerta Foundation, Bakersfield, CA.</p> <p>The Covid Costs to Farm Workers. A study providing the first state-wide picture of the impact of COVID-19 among Oregon farmworkers, found that farmworkers experienced tremendous hardships as a result of the loss of work and income during the COVID-19 pandemic and yet they were not aware of federal or state relief funds and labor benefits. And while farmworkers suffer increased stress levels, most lack access to mental health services. These and other findings are discussed with members of the research team.</p> <p>Guests: Jennifer Martínez, MPA, Project Director, Oregon Covid-19 Farmworker Study, Portland, OR (TBC); Others TBA.</p>				
7/22/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Schools Reopening Plans.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Amid parents' concerns about the Delta variant, Western states are preparing to reopen schools for full in-person instruction in the fall. Experts comment on the new recommendations to allow children to return to school, including masks and physical distancing rules, and requirements on testing, vaccinations, and quarantines. They also talk about the concerns of those students who feel safer at home and prefer remote learning.</p> <p>Listening to Underrepresented students. Oregon legislators passed a bill to create a task force focused on ensuring more underrepresented students are successful in college. The task force will visit colleges and universities across the state and work with students of color and rural and LGBTQ students in order to shape policy in areas such as academic success, college affordability, food and housing needs and joining the workforce after graduation.</p> <p>Guest: Rep. Teresa Alonso León, D-Woodburn, Salem, OR. (TBC)</p>				
7/23/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	MEXICO	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>The White House decided to extend Covid-19 restrictions on nonessential travel by land at the border with Mexico through August 21. This uncertainty has frustrated border communities. Renowned Mexican analysts of health care policy discuss this measure by the US, the possible banning of travel into the US of Mexicans who have received Chinese vaccine shots, and Mexico's vaccination campaign along the border. They also evaluate Mexico's response to the new wave of Covid infections, the threat posed by the new variants, and the new, promising treatments to prevent severe complications from Covid.</p> <p>Guests: Dr. Samuel Ponce de Leon, Coordinator, Commission to Respond to the Covid-19 Epidemic, UNAM, Mexico City; Dr. Maria Isabel Salazar Sanchez, Head of the Laboratory of Immunology and Virology, Escuela Nacional de Ciencias Biológicas, Instituto Politécnico Nacional, Mexico City</p>				

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7/26/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Betita Martínez: A Tribute.				
PROGRAM	<p>In this interview aired on March 8, 2006, in coincidence with International Women's Day, legendary Chicana activist Betita Martínez talks about her then-yet-to-be-published book "500 Years of Chicana Women's History," a photo collection and narrative about "extraordinary but forgotten" women in history. She also shares memories growing up in segregated Washington DC in the years of the Great Depression, her research on colonialism while working for an incipient United Nations Organization. Betita died a month ago in San Francisco at 95.</p> <p>Guest: Elizabeth "Betita" Martínez, Writer, Social and Feminist Activist, Chicano Movement Icon, San Francisco, CA.</p> <p>Protecting Latino Heritage Sites. Friendship Park, a space at the US-Mexico border near San Diego where families can meet with relatives across the metal fence; Santa Ana's Chepa's Park in the oldest Mexican American barrio in California, which was originally created to stop a proposed freeway offramp from bulldozing the neighborhood, and El Duranguito, the oldest neighborhood in El Paso, threatened by gentrification; and Boyle Heights' Hazard Park, a gathering green space for Latino students during the East Los Angeles Blowouts in 1968, are all sites of high importance in Latino culture and US history, but poorly recognized and protected. A new study, "Place, Story and Culture," addresses the lack of representation of Latino heritage sites and the need to protect them by listing them in the National Register of Historic Sites.</p> <p>Guest: Jessica Godínez, Conservation Programs Associate, Hispanic Access Foundation, Richmond, VA</p>				
7/27/2021	11:00-12:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO	COVID	
FUND	CVCF-2342				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: "Get the Vaccine, Prudencio." (IN-KIND)				
PROGRAM	<p>A renowned poet, writer and performer recruited former students to convene the theater group "La Familia Feliz," and is now touring small towns around the Central Valley performing the play "Vacúnate, Prudencio." In the story, the family succeeds in pressuring and convincing the patriarch to finally get vaccinated against Covid. "In this play, we brought back to life the Teatro radio-comedy style of the 1930s in the Juarez-El Paso borderlands," says Herrera.</p> <p>Guests: Juan Felipe Herrera, US Poet Laureate Emeritus, Fowler, CA; Everardo Pedraza, Actor, Fresno, CA; Marissa Raigoza, Actor, Fresno, CA; Norma Gonzalez, Actor, Fresno, CA.</p>				
7/27/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Today, grassroots groups from around the South are kicking off a Selma-to-Montgomery style march from Georgetown to Austin, Texas' capital. Religious and moral leaders march in support of voting rights, a \$15 minimum wage, end to the filibuster and immigration reform. On another topic: clergy and immigrants from across the country convene on Capitol Hill to meet with members of Congress and urge them to use the infrastructure bill and budget reconciliation to include a path to citizenship for millions of immigrants. Also, the Senate Judiciary Committee heard testimonies on citizenship for farm workers.</p> <p>Guests: Beto O'Rourke, Former Congressman, Galveston, TX (TBC); Others TBA.</p>				

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7/28/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	California Recall Election: A Debate.				
PROGRAM	California voters will go to the polls on Sept. 14 to decide whether to recall Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom or not. Republicans have the odds against them, in a heavily Democratic state where Republicans haven't won a statewide election in fifteen years. The election is seen as a barometer of the public mood towards the national midterm elections. Newsom touts his record on pandemic relief and social spending and says the recall is an "attempt by Trump Republicans to grab control of California." Republicans say California needs change, lower taxes, and less homeless in the streets. This is a debate.				
	Guests: State Sen. Maria Elena Durazo, D-LA, Gov. Newsom's Supporter, Sacramento, CA; Héctor Barajas, Spokesperson, California Republican Party, Los Angeles, CA.				
7/29/2021	11:00-12:00	repeat	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Covid Delta Variant – A Repeat.				
PROGRAM	The alarming spike in Covid cases and hospitalizations, has made public health leaders ramp up their call for renewed health emergency measures, such as mask mandates. To stop the virus spread and reach herd immunity, an expert encourages parents to get children ages 12 and up vaccinated as soon as possible. On another topic, the creators of a public radio series focusing on reproductive health, mood disorders, sex life, and other matters rarely discussed in public, talk about the end of the first season of the multimedia project.				
	Guests: Dr. Miguella Caniza, Director, St. Jude Global Infections Diseases program, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, San Francisco, CA; Valeria Fernández, Award-Winning Journalist, Executive Producer and Co-Host of "Comadres al Aire," Nieman Visiting Fellow, Phoenix, AZ; Maritza Félix, Co-Producer, Co-Host, "Comadres al Aire," Founder of "Conecta Arizona," Phoenix, AZ.				
7/29/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Infrastructure Bill.				
PROGRAM	Bipartisan infrastructure talks are now in limbo, and progressive Democrats are moving to increase the bottom line of the social spending bill in case the deal with Republicans falls apart. This is a report on the work to finalize the bipartisan bill and the efforts by Democrats to craft their own "uman" infrastructure plan.				
	Guests: US Rep. Raul Ruiz, D-CA, Washington, DC (TBC); José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC				
	New Civil Rights March. Grassroots groups are midway into a Selma-Style four-day march in Texas to protest Republican restrictions against voting rights in the state and the nation. As Democratic legislators in Texas fled the state and gathered in Washington to press for federal voter protections, clerics and civil rights leaders descend on Austin to connect voter suppression efforts with policies that promote poverty and discrimination.				
	Test for Hate Crime Bill. A Latino teen was brutally beaten, received racial and homophobic slurs, and nearly died of his injuries in Burlington, WA. Still, the suspect is free on bail and was not charged with a hate crime, sparking community outrage. This case is seen as a litmus test for the first-ever hate crime bill.				
	Guests: Rocio Linares, Mother of Assaulted Teen Joel Salgado, Burlington, WA; State Rep. Javier Valdéz, D-Seattle, Seattle, WA (TBC).				

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7/30/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	MEXICO	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>On the eve of the August 1st's referendum vote in Mexico to put former presidents on trial on charges of corruption, abuse of power, human rights violations and other serious crimes, this is a news report about the question on the ballot and an analysis on the potential political and legal ramifications of the outcome. Also, a leader of Mexican emigres talks about the convening of symbolic polls in cities around the US. On another topic, a top Mexican official talks about the conclusion of the national public consultation on a bill to grant autonomy, self determination and other constitutional rights for indigenous peoples and the AfroMexican people.</p> <p>Guests: Alfonso Seiva, President, Mexican Immigrants Coalition; (Audio Segment) President Andrés Manuel López Obrador, Culiacán, MX; (Audio) Dr. Ariel Rodriguez Cury, Historian, Colegio de México, Mexico City; Saúl Vicente, Director of International Affairs of the National Institute of Indigenous Peoples, Mexico City/Los Angeles, CA.</p>				
8/2/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Police Killing of Zapotec Teen; Police Reform.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Police officers in Salinas, CA, shot and killed a farm-working teenager in Salinas when he was brandishing a toy gun in his home. Before the shooting, cops had shouted commands in Spanish. But the young man spoke only Zapotec, a Mexican indigenous language. Community advocates decry the lack of police training to communicate with indigenous migrants and demand an independent review of local police practices, including de-escalation techniques and racial profiling. A local advocate reports on the grief-stricken family and discusses the petitions of a coalition of Mexican indigenous groups. On a related story, a community radio journalist explains the content of a package of police reform laws that just went into effect in the state of Washington. The new state laws considered the most ambitious police reform legislation in the country, passed after the public outcry over the killing of farmworker and mental health patient Antonio Zambrano in Pasco and after nationwide racial justice protests over the murder of George Floyd in Minneapolis.</p> <p>Guests: Dr. Sarait Martinez, Executive Director, Centro Binacional para el Desarrollo Indígena Oaxaqueño (CBDIO, The Binational Center for the Development of Oaxacan Indigenous Communities), Salinas, CA; Francisco Rios, News Director, KDNA, Granger, WA</p>				
8/3/2021	11:00-12:00	LIVE	FRESNO	COVID	
<i>FUND</i>	CVCF-2342				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Beneficiaries of New Health Care Law.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>As the number of Covid is on the rise in California, Gov. Newsom visited hard-hit Central Valley and signed a law to expand health care to include undocumented immigrants age 50 and older. Potential beneficiaries of the new law share their concerns and hopes. On another topic, while the massive wildfires in California and the West are leaving a devastating toll, out of the headlines there are fires that are of a lesser scale but no less disastrous for small communities. A reporter went to witness the impact of a recent fire in a rural town in Central California.</p> <p>Guest: Madi Bolaños, Reportera, KVPR/Central Valley News Collaborative, Fresno, CA; Genoveva Islas, Executive Director, Cultiva la Salud, Fresno, CA; Others TBA.</p>				

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8/3/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	Immigration activists and Democrats redouble calls to use the Senate's budget reconciliation process to legalize farmworkers, Dreamers, TPS holders and essential workers. Leading advocates discuss the content of the budget reconciliation package, how the process works, and the potential timeline. On other news, the White House released a document providing a roadmap to address the root causes of forced migration from Central America. Finally, Texas Gov. Greg Abbott ordered the National Guard to help local police arrest migrants in the border area.				
	Guests: Former Congressman Luis Gutiérrez, Immigrant Advocate, Chicago, IL (TBC); Oscar Chacón, Executive Director, Alianza Américas, Chicago, IL; Others TBA.				
8/4/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Opioid Crisis, Voting Rights, and Biden's Meeting with Latinos.				
PROGRAM	Major drug companies agreed to pay billions of dollars in a settlement to resolve opioid lawsuits. The companies are accused of playing a key role in the massive distribution of opioid painkillers to communities around the US, which led to an addiction crisis and hundreds of thousands of overdose deaths. An expert also comments on the rise of opioid deaths in the US during the pandemic and its impact across Latino communities. On another story, more than 100 state legislators from around the nation, many from states that have passed voting-restriction laws, descend on Washington to lend support to Texas state lawmakers in their quest to lobby the US Congress to support legislation to protect voting rights nationwide. A state lawmaker from Arizona joins this program. Finally, on the second anniversary of the massacre of 23 people in El Paso, President Biden and Vice President Harris meet with Latino leaders to discuss the infrastructure bill, the response to the Covid pandemic, immigration reform, and voting rights legislation, among other issues. One of the participants in the White House meeting reports on the outcome.				
	Guests: Armando Gudiño, Policy Director, Drug Policy Alliance, Los Angeles, CA; Rep. Cesar Chavez, Arizona State Representative, Vice President for Membership, National Hispanic Caucus of State Legislators, Phoenix, AZ; Arturo Vargas, Executive Director, NALEO, Los Angeles, CA; (Audio Segment) President Joe Biden, The White House, Washington, DC.				
8/5/2021	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
FUND	ORALE-2353				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Risks of Delta Variant Spread.				
PROGRAM	Amid a worrying surge in Delta variants, children are being hospitalized with respiratory illness like never before. Meantime, federal authorities are calling on fully vaccinated people to wear masks indoors as scientists find that the Delta variant produces similar amounts of virus in vaccinated and unvaccinated people. A medical expert discusses these developments, explains the way different vaccines work on the immune system, and answers the call of non vaccinated listener who distrust the changing nature of information on the pandemic. A community organizer talks about the increasing number of farm workers interested in Covid tests, community resources to get help, and measures parents can take to protect their children.				
	Guests: Dr. Sergio Aguilar-Gaxiola, Director, Center for Reducing Health Disparities, Professor of Clinical Internal Medicine, UC Davis, Sacramento, CA; Nayamin Martinez, Director, Central California Environmental Justice Network, Fresno, CA.				

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8/5/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND	CCF-2351				
HEADLINE	Wildfires and Covid.				
PROGRAM	<p>As the nation recovers from the pandemic, the wildfires that ravage California and Western states are making people more vulnerable to Covid. Exposure to smoke pollution increases the risk of contracting Covid. A researcher discusses his findings and provides recommendations for individuals and governments. This is also a report on the toll on the rash of wildfires in California and the West, the evacuated populations, California's emergency plans, and the recommended measures to protect yourself against wildfires and Covid.</p> <p>Guests: Diana Crofts-Pelayo, Spokesperson, Crisis Communication & Public Affairs, Governor's Office of Emergency Services, Sacramento, CA; Gerardo Alcantar, Assistant to Professor and Scientist Ira Leifer, Santa Barbara, CA; Ira Leifer, Scientist, Santa Barbara, CA.</p>				
8/6/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	MEXICO	
FUND	Mexico Edition.				
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Mexicans went to the polls this week to vote on a referendum to put former presidents on trial on charges of corruption, abuse of power, human rights violations and other serious crimes. While an overwhelming majority voted to prosecute them, the voter turnout was extremely low. A correspondent provides a report on the results. Participants in a symbolic polling place in California protest having been left out of the referendum. And a renowned expert on Mexican constitutional law evaluates the outcome and the state of current efforts against corruption, and discusses the impact on future referendums and the likely next steps.</p> <p>Guests: Citlali Saenz, Reporter, Mexico City; Dr. Jaime Cárdenas, Researcher, Institute of Legal Research, UNAM, Former Councilmember, Instituto Federal Electoral, Mexico City; Two Participants, Voting Poll, Fresno, CA.</p>				
8/9/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND	Infrastructure: Critical Hours.				
HEADLINE	Infrastructure: Critical Hours.				
PROGRAM	<p>Republicans and Democrats are rushing a Senate vote to pass the \$1 trillion bipartisan infrastructure bill, after days of intense work on the package, which would allocate \$550 billion in new money to rebuild roads, bridges and rail systems and fund new climate resiliency and broadband access initiatives. Democratic leaders are pushing ahead on a two-track strategy, seeking to pass the bipartisan bill and then move to adopt the Democrats' budget resolution, to then vote on a bigger and historic infrastructure package later. The House leader warned they will only vote when the two plans are ready and the Congressional Hispanic Caucus warned against amendments that dilute the immigration reform provision. The Senate continues in session until they pass both. This is a report and analysis on the two plans and the prospects for a speedy passage.</p> <p>Guests: Jose Lopez Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC; Laura Rodriguez, Vice President, Government Affairs, Center for American Progress, Washington, DC.</p> <p>Filibuster and Voting Rights. State legislators and activists from across the country gathered at the nation's capital, staged marches and some were arrested for shutting down the airport, while calling for an end to the filibuster and passage of voting rights legislation before the U.S Senate leaves for recess. These actions against voter suppression coincide with the fifty-sixth anniversary of the signing of the historic Voting Rights Act. On another story, Texas Gov. Greg Abbott ordered the legislature to reconvene to try to pass a Republican voting restrictions bill, as Democratic lawmakers who fled to Washington said they will not return to session. A state lawmaker comments on the showdown in Washington on voting rights and hails the imminent passage of the infrastructure bill.</p> <p>Guest: State Rep. Cesar Chavez, Arizona State Representative, Vice President for Membership, National Hispanic Caucus of State Legislators, Phoenix, AZ</p>				

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8/10/2021	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Latinos: Targets of Scams.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>According to recent findings, about 40% of Latino adults have been the target of a scam and one in five have lost money due to a scam. Latinos are often targeted by scams involving government imposter, utility scams, and grandparent scams. People also reported being victims of employment-related scams (fake job advertisements and work-from-home offers) and lottery-related scams.</p> <p>Guest: Karina Hertz, Director of Strategic Communications, American Association of Retired Persons – AARP, Washington, DC</p> <p>Paid Leave for All. Despite public support, the United States is the only developed country in the world that does not have a national paid vacation policy, and currently only one in five US workers has access to paid leave through their employer. To bring the point home, a number of organizations began this week a nationwide bus tour in an effort to pass paid family and medical leave for all workers as part of infrastructure.</p> <p>Guest: Yadira Sánchez, Spokesperson, Poder Latinx, Seattle, WA</p>				
8/10/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Thousands of Mexican factory workers who produce goods for the US are being bused to the US to get J&J vaccines. Officials in both countries hope the program will help reopen the border and restore their economies. Meanwhile, the Biden administration may offer vaccines to migrants in custody at the border soon after they enter the US and before they are processed by border authorities. On another story, a judge who temporarily blocked Texas from cracking down on transportation of migrants amid racial profiling concerns is holding a hearing this week on the case. On another topic: Warning that the Biden administration is exposing people to Covid by continuing detentions at the border and their transfer to facilities across the country, advocates demand ICE to end its transfers and release a safety plan for all detainees.</p> <p>Guests: Maru Mora Villalpando, Organizer, Latino Advocacy, La Resistencia, Seattle, WA; Others TBA.</p>				
8/11/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	The language of Race and Ethnicity in Medicine.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>A renowned medical expert is questioning the use of current racial and ethnic categories to measure human similarities and differences. The current classification has led to the exclusion of non-White communities and to damaging health consequences. At a time when the number of mestizo or mixed-race people is increasing rapidly, many find it hard to fit into the US official Racial-Ethnic categories. In this conversation, the researcher discusses the history of the current model and his recommendations.</p> <p>Guests: Dr. David Hayes-Bautista, Director, Center for the Study of Latino Health and Culture (CESLAC), Professor of Medicine, David Geffen School of Medicine, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA.</p> <p>Historic Infrastructure Vote and Biden's Plan on Clean Cars.</p> <p>Hours after passing in the Senate a historic infrastructure bill with bipartisan support, Democrats gave the green light to a budget resolution on a historic investment in social and climate programs. Additionally, President Biden announced a plan for the transition to electric vehicles: By 2030, half of all vehicles sold in the US should be electric. After this momentous shift to electric cars: will people buy them? Will the nation's infrastructure be ready to handle millions of new electric cars? The nation's head of energy comments on those topics and on the UN's climate change report warning about worsening global warming. Also, the owner of an electric car talks about his reasons to go battery-powered, his experience driving it and the costs and benefits.</p> <p>Guests: Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm, US Department of Energy, Washington, DC; Carlos Bello, Electric Car Owner and Public Health Educator, Bakersfield, CA.</p>				

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8/12/2021	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: New Eviction Ban.				
PROGRAM	The Biden administration issued a new two-month eviction moratorium to help people who are behind on their rent but the order is now facing legal challenges. What's in the new eviction ban? How to rescue tenants at imminent risk of eviction? And since emergency rental assistance funds are reaching just a few of those who need it, how to get the money to those in need? This and other stories are discussed with experts and radio listeners.				
8/12/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND	CDPH				
HEADLINE	The Rise of the Delta Variant; Back to School Safety Measures.				
PROGRAM	The Delta variant is now the dominant strain in California and the number of cases and hospitalizations are on the rise. What could be the impact in communities with lower vaccination rates, such as the rural areas? How to stay safe? And as the highly-contagious Delta variant spreads at alarming rates during the season of school reopening, school leaders are planning eleventh-hour safety measures to protect students, families, teachers, and administrators.				
	Guests: Dr. Paul Bayard, Chief Medical Officer for La Clínica de La Raza, Oakland, CA; Myrna Castrejón, President and CEO, California Charter Schools Association, Sacramento, CA; Dr. Alicia Fernández, Professor, Researcher and Physician, University of California, San Francisco.				
8/13/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	MEXICO	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Mexico sued top US gunmakers and is seeking 10 billion in damages accusing them of playing a key role in arms trafficking across the border and fueling the bloodshed. The Mexican government says almost all the guns found in crime scenes come from the US and that gun companies promote this illicit use of weapons through their marketing, or at the very least do nothing to prevent it. A news analyst sows doubts about the future of the lawsuit. On another topic: a news correspondent reports on the meeting between top officials of the Biden and AMLO administrations on migration, economic development, border closure and cooperation on the war on Covid. A Mexican immigration scholar discusses the serious impact of the border closure on communities on both sides of the border, says the relationship between Mexico and the US is moving into a new stage, where Mexico is cooperating as a border country, a retaining wall, to stop migrant flows, without clear mechanisms except the National Guard, and says that economic investments in Central America are guided by a labor approach, without paying attention to protection against violence or the rebuilding of the social fabric.				
	Guests: Citlali Saenz, Reporter, Mexico City; Juan Antonio Del Monte Madrigal, Professor/Investigator, Cultural Studies Department, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte, Tijuana, MX; Jesus Esquivel, Journalist, Proceso Magazine, Author of the Books "Los Narcos Gringos" and "La DEA en México," Washington, DC.				
8/16/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	"Code Red for Humanity."				
PROGRAM	UN scientists are warning that global warming is fastly worsening, the world is running out of time, and humans are "unequivocally" to blame. "The alarm bells are deafening," they say. What are the takeaways of the UN report? What are the foreseeable scenarios? How to save the planet? Top environmental analysts talk about the dramatic scientific report and other news, including NASA's prediction about the end of Acapulco, Cancun, Cabo San Lucas and other port cities due to rising of sea levels, how the recent heatwave cooked millions of clams and other sea life along the Pacific Northwest, economists forecast that the climate crisis will hit industrialized nations' GDP twice as hard as the Covid pandemic crisis, and the way plastic pollution in the ocean is hitting communities of color harder than others.				
	Guests: US Secretary of Energy Jennifer Granholm, The White House, Washington, DC; Ramón Cruz, President, The Sierra Club, Brooklyn, NY; Laura Martinez, Communications Director, Azul, New York, NY.				

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8/17/2021	11:00-12:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO		
FUND	CCF-2351				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Wildfires and Covid – A Repeat.				
PROGRAM	<p>As the nation recovers from the pandemic, the wildfires that ravage California and Western states are making people more vulnerable to Covid. Exposure to smoke pollution increases the risk of contracting Covid. A researcher discusses his findings and provides recommendations for individuals and governments. This is also a report on the toll on the rash of wildfires in California and the West, the evacuated populations, California's emergency plans, and the recommended measures to protect yourself against wildfires and Covid.</p> <p>Guests: Diana Crofts-Pelayo, Spokesperson, Crisis Communication & Public Affairs, Governor's Office of Emergency Services, Sacramento, CA; Gerardo Alcantar, Assistant to Professor and Scientist Ira Leifer, Santa Barbara, CA; Ira Leifer, Scientist, Santa Barbara, CA.</p>				
8/17/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Thousands of Mexican factory workers who produce goods for the US are being bused to the US to get J&J vaccines. Officials in both countries hope the program will help reopen the border and restore their economies. A local government official gives perspective to this initiative and comments on the misguided efforts to blame the surge in Covid-19 cases in the US on migrants who cross the border. On another story: US ICE announced that it will stop arresting or deporting undocumented immigrants who are victims of crime; agents will now be required to help undocumented victims to seek justice and apply for immigration benefits. Finally, a new law in Illinois bans local jails from detaining immigrants facing deportation and requires local governments to end collaboration contracts with ICE.</p> <p>Guests: Nora Vargas, Supervisor, County Governing Board, San Diego, CA; Artemio Arreola, Director of Community Relations, Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights – ICIRR, Chicago, IL; Ariadna Renteria Torres, Executive Director/Immigration Attorney, Immigrant Legal Services of the Central Coast Inc, Watsonville, CA.</p>				
8/18/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	The Census and the Fight for New Political Maps.				
PROGRAM	<p>The Census Bureau released the data that states will use to draw legislative maps to be used for the next decade. Latinos account for over half of the US population growth, rising to nearly one in five US residents. Can Latinos expect the new political maps to reflect the new demographic reality? Can Latinos overcome the imminent threat of being shortchanged in representation in many states? Political analysts comment on the legal battles around partisan gerrymandering and protecting the integrity of a fair process, and the start of the congressional redistricting fight.</p> <p>Guests: Arturo Vargas, Executive Director, National Association of Latino Elected Officials, NALEO, Los Angeles, CA; Fulvia Vargas de León, Associate Counsel, LatinoJustice PRLDEF, New York, NY.</p> <p>California Gubernatorial Recall: Countdown.</p> <p>California voters are receiving this week the first ballots to vote on the state's recall election on Sept. 14. What's at stake? What's the current outlook of this improbable campaign? What are the possible outcomes? Why are so many voters confused about the ballot? Latinos could play a decisive role, but will they go out to vote? A political commentator discusses those and other questions.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. José Luis Benavides, Professor of Journalism, Director of Spanish-Language Journalism Program, California State University, Northridge, Northridge, CA.</p>				

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8/19/2021	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>	CEAL-2361				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Delta Surge, School Openings and Vaccines.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Delta Covid cases and hospitalizations surge in the Central Valley at a time when children are going back to class. Covid outbreaks are hitting some districts. How safe are schools? What should the vaccinated and the unvaccinated know about the new variant? How can you protect yourself at work, at home and in public places? Who should get a Covid test? Where can you get a shot?				
	Guests: Dr. Sarait Martinez, Executive Director, The Binational Center for the Development of Oaxacan Indigenous Communities - CBDIO, Salinas, CA; Irene de Barraicua, Public Relations Manager, Lideres Campesinas, Sacramento, CA				
8/19/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>	NCFH				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Covid Vaccines in the Fields.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Farmworkers are among the hardest hit by the Covid-19 pandemic and among the last to get the vaccine. Stemming the spread of the virus in the fields is being a big challenge because of low vaccination rates among those working in farms and food processing plants. Why do farmworkers delay getting the shot? How effective and safe is the vaccine? What are the new risks raised by the new Delta variant? This program is aired in collaboration with the National Center for Farmworker Health.				
	Guests: Sandra Leal, Executive Vice President for the Health Plan Unit at Tabula Rasa Healthcare, President, American Pharmacists Association, Tucson, AZ; Saul Rojas González, Farmworker, Ashville, NC; Lisbeth Gall, Health Education Coordinator, National Center for Farmworker Health, Buda, Texas.				
8/20/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	MEXICO	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Leaders of Mexican emigre groups are staging coordinated rallies in more than a dozen Mexican consulates in the US protesting long delays in processing documents, negligence and contemptuous treatment by Mexican officials. They also allege a system of illegal trafficking of appointments at the consulates. They are calling on Mexico and US prosecutors to launch an investigation. On another topic, a Mexican border scholar considers that both the US and the Mexican governments are violating human rights and international covenants against migrants seeking asylum as the US implements its policy of fast-track expulsions of migrants under Title 42, the policy from the Trump era that gives border agents extraordinary power invoking the Covid-19 emergency measures.				
	Guests: Jorge Mujica, Alternate Federal Congressman, Mexico's Congress, MORENA Party, Chicago, IL; Silvia Guzman, Activist, Seattle, WA; Carlos Quintanilla, Activist, Dallas, TX; Dr. María Dolores París Pombo, Coordinator, Observatory of Legislation and Migration Policy, Academic Researcher at the Department of Cultural Studies, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte, Tijuana-Ensenada, Mexico.				

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8/23/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	California Recall Election: A Debate.				
PROGRAM	<p>Despite being a small minority of the California electorate, Republicans are mounting a serious battle in their effort to oust Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom. The California recall election is already under way via mail-in ballots and Sept. 14. will be the last day to cast a ballot. If the majority of voters decide against the recall, Gov. Newsom will remain in office. If the majority of voters vote to recall Gov. Newsom, the candidate who receives the most votes will be elected as the new governor. The recall could have a dramatic impact on how the state addresses Covid-19, housing, education, immigration, and other issues. In this third debate, a pro-recall advocate accuses Newsom of failing to deliver on issues like lowering crime and homelessness, providing water to rural communities and bringing taxes down, while a NO on the recall supporter calls the special election a political move by Trumpist Republicans who are attempting to impose a conservative agenda of California's past: anti-immigrant, anti-worker, anti-environment, and discriminatory.</p> <p>Guests: Kevin de León, Council Member, Los Angeles City, Former President Pro Tem, California State Senate, Los Angeles, CA; Hector Barajas, Representative, California Republican Party, Sacramento, CA.</p>				
8/24/2021	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
FUND	CEAL-2361				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Covid Long Haulers and Vaccines.				
PROGRAM	<p>Covid-19 can lead to inflammation in the lungs and long-term lung damage. What are the long term effects of Covid infection? An immunologist examines this topic and the risk of severe Covid after being exposed to wildfire smoke. Community advocates comment on common concerns about Covid vaccines and dispel prevailing misinformation.</p> <p>Guests: Dra. Juanita Mora, Immunologist/Allergist, National Spokesperson, Chicago Allergy Center, American Lung Association, Chicago, IL; Others TBA.</p>				
8/24/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>This week, Congress begins work on the proposed budget resolution and reconciliation process that includes \$107 billion to invest in immigration initiatives, including a pathway to citizenship for young undocumented immigrants, TPS holders, farmworkers, and essential workers. In other news, a federal judge in Texas blocked the Biden administration's directives to ICE agents to focus detentions only on immigrants considered to be a threat to public safety or national security; he said the president does not have discretion to choose not to detain certain immigrants. In contrast, a federal judge in Nevada declared unconstitutional the federal statute that outlaws re-entry into the US citing the racist origins of the law. In more news: New Jersey Governor Phil Murphy today signed into law legislation that prohibits the state from entering into or renewing local and private contracts with ICE, marking a momentous victory in the movement to end the detention of immigrants. Finally, a legal expert provides advice to the thousands of DACA applicants who, after three years of challenges by the Trump administration, continue in limbo when a federal judge ruled against DACA and suspended their protections.</p> <p>Guests: Claudia Flores, Associate Director of Policy and Strategy on the Immigration Policy team, Center for American Progress, Washington, DC; Others TBA.</p>				

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8/25/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Cities Defying State Bans on Anti-Covid Masks.				
PROGRAM	<p>As Delta Covid cases and hospitalizations surge, a growing number of cities and schools in Florida, Texas and Arizona defy their Republican governors' bans on masks mandates. Meantime, Texas Gov. Abbott tested positive for coronavirus and a local court allowed local mask mandates to stay. Analysts comment on those stories and review the states that mandate wearing masks in indoor public settings.</p> <p>Guests: Regina Romero, Mayor, Tucson, AZ (TBC). Others TBA.</p> <p>Infrastructure Bill. The US House returns to session this week to consider the Senate-passed \$3.5 trillion budget resolution, as a step to pass the reconciliation package. Nine House Democrats are threatening to vote against the budget resolution until the House passes the bipartisan infrastructure bill. A political reporter brings the news and an advocate examines the reconciliation package provisions of interest to working families and immigrants.</p> <p>Guest: José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC; Xóchitl Ocegueda, Vicepresident, Moms Rising/Mamás con Poder, Phoenix, AZ.</p>				
8/26/2021	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Latinos in Community Colleges.				
PROGRAM	<p>As a record number of Latino students are headed to college in the fall enrollment season, many are looking into community colleges as a viable option to continue higher education. College leaders are reaching out to Latino students highlighting the role of this college system as the nation's largest provider of workforce training in areas such as manufacturing, nursing and firefighting. A community college official talks about the range of academic choices and the costs of a career in college.</p> <p>Guest: Linda Vazquez, Assistant Vice Chancellor for State and Federal Relations, California Community Colleges, Los Angeles, CA.</p> <p>Banning Chlorpyrifos. The Biden administration will ban the use of a common pesticide tied to neurological damage in children. The chemical, known as chlorpyrifos, is widely used on fruits and vegetables. This decision reverses a policy of the Trump administration. An environmental justice advocate comments on the potential impact of this measure.</p> <p>Guests: Nayamin Martinez, Executive Director, la Red de Justicia Ambiental del Centro de California, Fresno, CA.</p>				
8/26/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND	CCF-2351				
HEADLINE	Communities Responding to Emergencies.				
PROGRAM	<p>Raging wildfires in California are engulfing mountain towns in flames, covering skies with huge clouds of smoke, and forcing first responders to operate in crisis mode. How can families and communities prepare for emergencies? How can vulnerable communities build collective resiliency? How can people come together in people-to-people networks to provide care, save lives and reduce risks? Veterans from previous disasters share memories and stories on valuable lessons learned after wildfires devastated their areas and share advice for those who may face similar challenges. A spokesperson from a leading humanitarian non-profit agency shares practical resources for communities in need.</p> <p>Guests: Hugo Mata, Program Host, KBBF, Santa Rosa, CA; Ricardo Ibarra, Reporter, Santa Rosa, CA; Cynthia De La Torre, Bilingual National Spokesperson, American Red Cross, Las Vegas, NV.</p>				

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8/27/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	MEXICO	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Political analysts discuss headline news developments around Mexico. Stories include the return to in-person classes in schools around the country amid a third wave of Covid. What states are and what states are not going back to school? What are the federal guidelines?				
8/30/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Students Mired in Loan Debt.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>The U.S. Department of Education will cancel \$1.1 billion in student debt for thousands of borrowers. Who qualifies? The Biden administration has now canceled student debt for more than half a million borrowers, and, after extending the freeze on student loans until January, Biden is reviewing his legal authority to forgive student debt through executive action. Many in Congress and the college community are calling on Biden to use his executive power to cancel at least \$50,000 for each student in debt. A top leader of Latino colleges gives his perspective and discusses the back-to-school plans amid Covid concerns.</p> <p>Guests: Antonio Flores, Executive Director, Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities – HACU, San Antonio, TX.</p> <p>California Recall Election.</p> <p>Nearly two million ballots have already been cast in the California recall election and thousands more are on the way every day. What are the charges against Gov. Gavin Newsom? Why is this Republican challenge so close in a Democratic state? Who are the top gubernatorial candidates? What is at stake for the state and the nation?</p> <p>Guest: Fernando Guerra, Professor of Political Sciences and Chicana/o Latina/o Studies, Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles, CA.</p> <p>Infrastructure Bill: What's Next.</p> <p>After passing key votes in the House, a \$1 trillion bipartisan infrastructure bill and a \$3.5 trillion Democratic budget plan are now heading for a vote on the floor in one month. Meanwhile, Democratic leaders have the difficult task of writing a massive social investing bill walking a tightrope between the conservative and progressive wings of the party.</p> <p>Guest: José López Zamorano, News Reporter, Washington, DC.</p>				

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8/31/2021	11:00-12:00	LIVE	FRESNO	COVID	
<i>FUND</i>	CVCF-2342				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Visible at Last.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>The 2020 US Census gave indigenous communities and multiracial people in California's Central Valley greater visibility. How significant is the story? What does it mean for those communities going forward?</p> <p>Guest: Nadia López, Reporter, The Fresno Bee/Central Valley News Collaborative, Fresno, CA</p> <p>Invisible Community. A Latino city in Arizona grew and local schools are over capacity as enrollment grew in the past decade, but the census says it actually lost residents in that period. How did the undercount happen? Who is getting impacted? What are the potential consequences? How are local leaders reacting to the presumptive undercount?</p> <p>Guest: Emma Torres, Executive Director, Campesinos sin Fronteras, Somerton, AZ.</p> <p>California Recall Election. As recall voting is underway in California, voting rights advocates share advice with voters on the importance of the special election and the Latino vote and discuss how to make a plan to vote safely, and find voting resources.</p> <p>Guest: Gabriela Fernández, Youth Program Manager, Dolores Huerta Foundation, Bakersfield, CA.</p>				
8/31/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>As Congress works on the budget plan, a legal expert analyzes the impact of immigration reform on the US GDP, jobs, wages, federal revenues and the budget, a precondition to be included in the budget reconciliation process. She also comments on the news about the risks of a DHS computer program that scans the records of millions of immigrants and can strip naturalized people of citizenship and deport them under national security or public safety grounds. In more news: New Jersey Governor Phil Murphy signed into law legislation that prohibits the state from entering into or renewing local and private contracts with ICE, marking a momentous victory in the movement to end the detention of immigrants. An advocate for detainees comments on this story and on grassroots efforts in Washington state to ensure Covid testing for all those people at risk of Covid exposure in detention centers and other ICE facilities.</p> <p>Guests: Ariadna Renteria Torres, Executive Director/Immigration Attorney, Immigrant Legal Services of the Central Coast Inc, Watsonville, CA; Maru Mora Villalpando, Organizer, Latino Advocacy, La Resistencia, Seattle, WA</p>				

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9/1/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Outrage Over Stomping of Black Baby Doll.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Students at a high school in Salinas, CA posted on social media photos of white and Latino kids posing with a Black baby doll they named Shaniqua, while they mocked the doll using the N-word and violently stomped the feet on the doll. "We are reliving racism because it's not taught," said a HS student. School officials released a statement disavowing racism and suspended some students. Incensed Parents and students demand accountability on what they describe as an incident of hatred. A social analyst considers this incident the tip of an iceberg and comments on the damage acts of racism cause in vulnerable members of the community.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Hortencia Jimenez, Sociology Professor, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Hartnell College, Salinas, CA.</p> <p>Ethnic Studies and Race Relations.</p> <p>A California state legislator, sponsor of a state bill that would make ethnic studies a requirement to graduate from high school, says the plans to teach about the history and culture of communities of color in public schools will help promote conversations on race, bring better understanding on racism, and reduce incidents of racism around the state.</p> <p>Guest: California State Assemblymember José Medina, D-Riverside, Sacramento, CA.</p> <p>New Law in Texas Bans Studies on Racism.</p> <p>Today, a new law banning the teaching and the study in public schools of the history of racism and its pervasive impact goes into effect in Texas. Ten other states have similar laws. A scholar says this law is designed to deputize students and parents as "academic police" and to have a "chilling effect" among teachers.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. John Mckiernan-González, Jerome and Catherine Supple Professor of the Southwest Studies, Director, Center for the Study of the Southwest, Associate Professor, History, Texas State University, Austin, TX</p>				
9/2/2021	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>	CEAL-2361				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: A View from the Frontline.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>As the Delta variant of Covid-19 sends people back to the hospital for urgent treatment, a doctor on the frontline and a leading scientist and community educator share firsthand views on the new wave of coronavirus infections. Who is dying due to Covid-19? What is "close contact" in the times of the Delta variant? How is the mandate to wear a facemask being enforced? Why the sudden surge of demand for Covid-19 testing? Are vaccinated people doing better?</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Sergio Aguilar-Gaxiola, Director, Center for Reducing Health Disparities, Professor of Clinical Internal Medicine, UC Davis, Davis, CA; Dr. Richa Verma, Regional Medical Director and Pediatrician, Golden Valley Health Centers, Los Baños, CA.</p>				

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9/2/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND	CEAL-2361				
HEADLINE	Medical Groups Call for Mandatory Vaccination.				
PROGRAM	<p>In the face of the alarming rise of infections and hospitalizations due to the Delta variant of Covid, experts in pathology and laboratory medicine call for mandatory vaccination to keep Americans safe, especially children under the age of 12 who are not yet eligible for the COVID vaccine. Pathology and laboratory professionals say they are overwhelmed, struggling to keep up with the growing number of coronavirus tests that need to be processed immediately. This means that people with cancer or other life-threatening illnesses face dangerous delays in diagnosis and treatments. Is it time to make Covid-19 vaccines mandatory in the US? A leading pathologist urges governments and private institutions to adopt vaccine mandates in the interest of public health. Another medical expert comments on ways to protect kids who return to school, what to do when they get exposed to coronavirus, and warns about misinformation promoting the use of livestock drug Ivermectin.</p> <p>Guests: Dr. Jeannette Guarner, Professor, Pathology and Laboratory, Emory University Hospital, Atlanta, GA; Dr. Sergio Aguilar-Gaxiola, Director, Center for Reducing Health Disparities, Professor of Clinical Internal Medicine, UC Davis, Davis, CA.</p> <p>Supreme Court Ends Federal Eviction Protections.</p> <p>The Supreme Court threw out an eviction freeze put in place by the Biden administration to shield tenants who are having trouble paying rent from the coronavirus pandemic. Despite the warnings of the liberal justices about the spike in Covid-19 cases and the Delta variant, the conservative majority ruled that "If a federally imposed eviction moratorium is to continue, Congress must specifically authorize it." A tenant advocate says this federal ruling will be disastrous for tenants in those states with weak housing protections and gives advice about state and local pandemic emergency protections temporarily available in California and other states. Listeners call in to report and get legal advice on eviction of tenants and homeowners who have problems to get paid by their tenants.</p> <p>Guest : Elena Popp, Executive Director, Eviction Defense Network, Los Angeles, CA.</p>				
9/3/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	MEXICO	
FUND	Mexico Edition.				
HEADLINE	Political analysts discuss headline news developments around Mexico. Stories include the return to in-person classes in schools around the country amid a third wave of Covid. What states are and what states are not going back to school? What are the federal guidelines?				
PROGRAM	<p>Guests: (Audio Segment) President Andrés Manuel López Obrador, Culiacán, MX; (Audio) Eduardo Borhóquez, Executive Director, Transparency International in Mexico, Mexico City; (Audio) Dr. Daniel Márquez Gómez, Professor and Researcher, Legal Research Institute, National Autonomous University of Mexico – UNAM, Mexico City.</p>				
9/6/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND	Labor Movement Today.				
HEADLINE	In this Labor Day edition, a legendary labor pioneer discusses top issues of high interest to Latino workers, including Covid protections in the workplace, programs of childcare, health care and college education in the infrastructure package, a bill in California to extend vote-by-mail rights or farm workers during union elections, the recall election in California, and the ramp up of the redistricting process. A top union official shares his views on the challenges for Latino workers in times of Covid, the impact on Latinos of the expiration of federal unemployment benefits, the infrastructure plan in Congress, and the fight for a \$15 minimum wage.				
PROGRAM	<p>Guests: Dolores Huerta, President, The Dolores Huerta Foundation, Co-Founder, United Farm Workers – UFW, Bakersfield, CA; Riko Mendes, Chief Elected Officer, SEIU 521, Spokesperson, SEIU International, San Jose, CA.</p>				

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9/7/2021	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>	CCF-2351				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Update on Wildfires.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>California is bracing for an extended wildfire season. This fire season has been more destructive than last year's and more fires are forecast for the next few weeks, fueled by a combination of heat, wind and drought. The White House approved a presidential emergency declaration and more federal aid is coming. A state emergency official reports on the battle against the largest active fires, including the challenges of exposure to coronavirus and the fatigue factor among first responders during this long wildfire season, as well as the emotional and physical help available to evacuees who are starting to return to the area. A Red Cross representative comments on the resources in place for impacted communities. On a related topic, Nevada is ranked among the unhealthiest states for air quality and recent wildfires have worsened air pollution. An advocate talks about the spiraling number of cases of asthma, heart attacks, lung cancer and premature death due to worsening air quality, and discusses options to achieve healthy air and protect the health of vulnerable people.</p> <p>Guests: Gustavo Ortiz, Public Information Officer, Office of Crisis Communications, Governor's Office of Emergency Services, Sacramento, CA; Melissa Ramos, Manager, Clean Air Advocacy, American Lung Association, Las Vegas, NV; Grace Meinhofer, Spokesperson, American Red Cross, Miami, FL</p>				
9/7/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>A mixed-status family continues suffering the consequences of family separation on grounds of "public charge" even months after this rule from the Trump era is no longer in effect. A reporter gives insights on this dramatic case. In other news, turning back asylum applicants arriving at ports of entry at the border is illegal, according to a judge who ruled against "metering" and similar practices. Meanwhile, the California legislature passed a bill championed by immigrant advocates that ensures that private detention operators comply with public health orders and Cal OSHA regulations.</p> <p>Guests: Nicole Ramos, Project Director, Border Rights, Al Otro Lado, Tijuana, MX; Zaidee Stavely, Writer, EdSource, Oakland, CA; Jackie Gonzalez, Policy Director, Immigrant Defense Advocates, Sacramento, CA.</p>				

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9/8/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Texas Abortion "Bounty Hunters."				
PROGRAM	Texas banned abortions after six weeks of pregnancy and the U.S. Supreme Court voted to let it stand. The citizen-enforced law bans almost all abortions without exception for pregnancies resulting after incest or rape, making it the most restrictive in the nation. Judge Sotomayor wrote a scathing dissent, the White House said it will launch a "whole of government" effort to respond, and AG Garland seeks to better enforce the FACE Act. In other news, Mexico's Supreme Court voted to decriminalize abortion, in a sign of the rising power of the women's movement. An advocate comments both news developments.				
	Guest: Gretel Eunice Castorena Escalera, Professor of Public Health, Moms Rising, Member of World Association of Women in Politics, Guadalajara, MX.				
	Texas Restrictive Election Bill Challenged.				
	Civil rights advocates filed a lawsuit in San Antonio against SB 1, a Texas State Senate bill passed last week. They say it violates the US Constitution, makes voting difficult for all voters, especially Latino and Asian Americans and voters with limited English proficiency. SB 1 includes restrictions that limit the assistance individuals can provide to voters who need help, makes it difficult for poll workers to maintain security and safety at the polling place and restricts the authority of poll workers to remove partisan poll watchers who are harassing voters.				
	Guest: Ricardo Ramírez, Advisor, The Brennan Center for Justice's Voting Rights and Elections Program, Washington, DC				
	California Recall Election.				
	With less than a week to go to Election Day, more than a quarter of all California voters have mailed in or dropped off ballots to decide whether Democratic Gov. Newsom stays or is removed from his office. A prominent civic leader explains the ballot and how the recall works, examines the potential impact of Latino voters, discusses unfounded rumors being spread on social media about the special election, and explains security measures to protect mail ballots and election integrity.				
	Guest: Arturo Vargas, Executive Director, National Association of Latino Elected Officials NALEO, Los Angeles, CA.				
9/9/2021	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
FUND	ORALE-2353				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: A View from the Frontline.				
PROGRAM	The Delta variant of Covid-19 is sending people back to the hospital for urgent treatment forcing some hospitals to ration care for patients in need. A doctor on the frontline shares firsthand views on the new wave of coronavirus infections, the gravelly-ill Covid patients and the unvaccinated. She also comments on new studies showing that more people are agreeing to get vaccinated, and people with breakthrough infections are less likely to experience long Covid than the unvaccinated. Also, while strongly protected, fully vaccinated people appear to be getting breakthrough infections at a rapid rate. A community health educator dialogues with listeners who call in to question the effectiveness of the vaccine or to defend the vaccine and advise the vaccinated not to engage in risky behaviors.				
	Guests: Dr. Erika Flores Uribe, Emergency Room, Department of Health Services, Los Angeles County/USC Medical Center, Los Angeles, CA; Nayamin Martinez, Executive Director, la Red de Justicia Ambiental del Centro de California, Fresno, CA.				

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9/9/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	La apuesta de Bitcoin de El Salvador.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>El Salvador se está convirtiendo esta semana en el primer país del mundo en adoptar la criptomoneda como moneda de cambio legal. Según la Ley de Bitcoin, las empresas deberán aceptar este circulante o el dólar estadounidense. La administración Bukele promueve esta medida como una forma de impulsar el desarrollo económico y el empleo. Pero muchos salvadoreños dicen que no están preparados. ¿Qué significa este cambio de moneda? ¿Es esta decisión un juego de azar? ¿Quién está en mayor riesgo?</p> <p>Invitado: Leonel Herrera, Presidente, Red de Radios Comunitarias ARPAS, San Salvador, ES.</p> <p>Fin de la guerra en Afganistán.</p> <p>El ejército estadounidense puso fin a su guerra en Afganistán, la más larga de su historia, con la retirada de los últimos soldados. El gobierno afgano se derrumbó y los talibanes asumieron el poder. Analistas políticos comentan sobre los costos de la guerra de 20 años, los efectos de la salida, el repentino colapso del gobierno apoyado por Estados Unidos, las posibilidades de que se repita otro Afganistán, las lecciones y la política que ha seguido el fin de la guerra.</p> <p>Invitados: Fernando Suárez del Solar, Fundador, Proyecto Guerrero Azteca, San Diego, CA; Medea Benjamin, activista política, cofundadora, CODEPINK, San Francisco, CA.</p>				
9/10/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	MEXICO	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Top US and Mexican officials restart this week an economic dialogue in Washington. Mexican Economy Secretary Tatiana Clouthier will be in the meeting, where Mexico is expected to air grievances on compliance with rules in the new trade pact for the car industry in the region. In other news, analysts comment on Mexico's back-to-school plans.				
9/13/2021	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Election Eve.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>More than one third of the electorate in California have voted ahead of Tuesday's recall election. Are Latino voters aware of what's at stake in this election? Will they turn out to vote? In this edition, voters pro and against the gubernatorial recall share their feelings and analysts from opposing perspectives discuss the news developments and the prospects for the next hours.</p> <p>Guests: Luis Alvarado, Republican Campaign Consultant, Los Angeles, CA; Dr. Miguel Tinker Salas, Professor, History, Pomona College, Los Angeles, CA; (Audio Recorded Segments) Latino Voters Opinions, Los Angeles, CA.</p>				

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9/13/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	9/11: Two Decades Later.				
PROGRAM	<p>The images of the devastation, chaos, and terror of the day of 9/11 are recreated through the sound of correspondents who filed dramatic reports on the tragedy that day. Legal advocates who helped immigrant victims have access to emergency aid share memories of the aftermath. Also, immigrant advocates reflect on how immigrant cleanup workers, who were on the frontlines of the city's recovery and faced deadly health challenges, were largely left out of relief programs and 20 years later are still living in the shadows, with the doors closed to the "American Dream," after immigration reform collapsed along with the Twin Towers an immigrants were declared a potential terrorist. This program includes a collage with reports from correspondents in New York, Washington and the Mexico-US border in the hours after the attacks.</p> <p>Guests: New York State Assemblymember Catalina Cruz, D-NY; Joel Magallán, Executive Director, Asociación Tepeyac, New York, NY; (Segments from Audio Archives) Live Reports from Correspondents Marco Vinicio González (NY), Roland Massa (DC), Jesús Blancornelas (SD), Emilio Santos (TX).</p>				
9/14/2021	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: California Recall Election Day.				
PROGRAM	<p>Today, millions of Californians cast their ballots in a special election to decide the fate of Gov. Gavin Newsom. If the Democratic governor is recalled, a replacement candidate, most likely a Republican, will be elected to take his job. Who is on the ballot to unseat Newsom? How does the election work? What's behind the campaign of fraud claims?</p> <p>Guests: Francisco Moreno, Executive Director, Concejo de Federaciones Mexicanas COFEM, Los Angeles, CA; Mony Flores-Bauer, League of Women Voters of California, Sacramento, CA; Others TBA.</p>				
9/14/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	California Recall Election Day.				
PROGRAM	<p>Californians cast the last votes in the final hours of the gubernatorial recall election. How big is the voter turnout? What are the odds for Gov. Newsom? What will the national ramifications be of the election outcome? News reporters and election observers file reports from around the state. Election officials answer questions from listeners.</p> <p>Guests: Araceli Martínez, Reporter, Los Angeles, CA; Juan Esparza, News Editor, Vida en el Valle/The Fresno Bee, Fresno, CA; Office of the California Secretary of State, Sacramento, CA.</p>				
9/15/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	California Election Recall: Results.				
PROGRAM	<p>Reporters provide the latest news about the voter turnout and the outcome of the California recall election. Political analysts examine the results, the impact of Latino voters on the outcome, and the repercussions on the state and the nation. They also comment on the calls to reform the laws that make it easy to launch a recall election.</p> <p>Guests: Araceli Martínez, Reporter, Los Angeles, CA; Others TBA.</p>				

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9/16/2021	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Tips for Talking to Youth About Suicide.				
PROGRAM	Children and youth have been particularly hit by the pandemic. Their emotional, physical and academic health has been hit after isolation and remote learning. As they go back to school and readjust to in-person learning, many may feel under unbearable mental health stress. What are suicide warning signs? How to communicate with the kids in trouble? Where to get help? This talk is in coincidence with World Suicide Prevention Day.				
9/16/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Biden Vaccination Mandate.				
PROGRAM	<p>President Biden ordered new federal vaccine requirements for as many as 100 million workers, two thirds of all workers, in an effort to curb the surging COVID-19 delta variant and spur economic recovery. He warned the US cannot expect to end the pandemic with almost half of the population unvaccinated. What are the details of the plan? What interest sectors are pushing back?</p> <p>Los Angeles Student Vaccines Mandate. Los Angeles county school officials ordered vaccinations for all students 12 years and over. Three of four students in this school district, the largest in the US, are Latinos. What developments led Los Angeles to this decision?</p> <p>Guests: Hilda Solís, Supervisor, Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles County, Los Angeles, CA (TBC); Ilan Shapiro, Pediatrician, AltaMed Health Services, Los Angeles, CA. (TBC)</p>				
9/17/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	MEXICO	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Mexican President Lopez Obrador dedicated the culminating part of his highly anticipated Independence Day speech to praise Cuba's long-lasting resistance to defend their people's self-determination against foreign powers. With Cuba's President Diaz-Canelo as a special guest, he called on President Biden to lift the US blockade against Cuba and, on the eve of an important gathering of Latin American heads of state, he urged the Organization of American States to change, to be reformed, so that it becomes a "truly autonomous organization, not anybody's lackey." In this program, leaders of a Mexican group that promotes Mexican ties with Cuba welcomed the high-profile visit of Cuba's president, highlighted the significant presence of Cuban immigrants in Mexico, discussed the meaning of Lopez Obrador speech on Cuba and the OAS, and urged the US administration to show on an opening with Cuba the same political will that is being announced to help Central American countries to address the root causes that push thousands to migrate North.</p> <p>Guests: (Audio Fragments) Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, President of Mexico, Mexico City; (Audio Fragment) Miguel Diaz Canelo, President of Cuba, Mexico City; Maria de la Paz Quintanilla and Juan Aguado Franco, Members, Board of Directors, Movimiento Mexicano de Solidaridad con Cuba, Monterrey, MX.</p>				

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9/20/2021	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Senate Parliamentarian Rules Against Immigration Reform Draft.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>The Senate Parliamentarian ruled last night that Democrats cannot include immigration reform into their budget reconciliation package because the policy change does not belong in a strictly fiscal matter. The news is a major setback to the Biden administration, Congressional Democrats, and immigrant advocates who were vying for legal permanent status for 8 million immigrants, including DACA and TPS recipients, farmworkers, and essential workers. Democrats are now working against the clock to come up with alternative plans.</p> <p>Guest: Jose Lopez Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC.</p> <p>Emergency Order to Block Texas Abortion Ban Sought.</p> <p>The US Justice Department asked a judge to issue a temporary restraining order that would prevent Texas from enacting a law that prohibits nearly all abortions. Abortion providers across the state have been forced to suspend services for fear of frivolous lawsuits. The emergency motion is to prevent people from suing abortion providers, funders and advocates to enforce the six-week abortion ban while litigation of the case continues. An advocate applauds the federal intervention, talks about the chilling effect among women around the state, and gives her perspective on what's at stake.</p> <p>Guest: Alejandra Soto, Director, Latino Media & Communications, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Planned Parenthood Action Fund, Planned Parenthood Votes, New York, NY.</p> <p>Latino Leaders Tackle Pandemic.</p> <p>As Covid cases continue to rise in Latino communities around the country, community leaders step up their efforts to warn about the risks for the unvaccinated. A civil rights leader talks about the impact of full ICUs on impacted communities, President Biden's plan to require vaccination for millions, the message from the recent election in California on Covid safety and against anti-democracy conspiracy theorists, and the pushback from states like Texas and Florida.</p> <p>Guest: Sindy Benavides, Chief Executive Officer, LULAC, Washington, DC.</p> <p>Los Angeles Student Vaccines Mandate.</p> <p>Los Angeles County school officials ordered vaccinations for all students 12 years and over. Three of four students in this school district, the second largest in the US, are Latinos. How alarming is the surge of Covid-19 cases among kids? What developments led Los Angeles to this decision? What should parents know about vaccinating their kids?</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Ilan Shapiro, Pediatrician, AltaMed Health Services, Los Angeles, CA</p>				
9/21/2021	11:00-12:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO	EDUCATION	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Latinos in Community Colleges.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>A Repeat Program. As a record number of Latino students are headed to college in the fall enrollment season, many are looking into community colleges as a viable option to continue higher education. College leaders are reaching out to Latino students highlighting the role of this college system as the nation's largest provider of workforce training in areas such as manufacturing, nursing and firefighting. A community college official talks about the range of academic choices and the costs of a career in college.</p> <p>Guest: Linda Vazquez, Assistant Vice Chancellor for State and Federal Relations, California Community Colleges, Los Angeles, CA.</p> <p>Banning Chlorpyrifos. The Biden administration will ban the use of a common pesticide tied to neurological damage in children. The chemical, known as chlorpyrifos, is widely used on fruits and vegetables. This decision reverses a policy of the Trump administration. An environmental justice advocate comments on the potential impact of this measure.</p> <p>Guest: Nayamin Martinez, Executive Director, la Red de Justicia Ambiental del Centro de California, Fresno, CA.</p>				

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FUND	Immigration Edition.				
HEADLINE					
PROGRAM	<p>The Senate parliamentarian ruled against including immigration reform in the budget reconciliation bill, arguing that “the policy changes of the proposal far outweigh the budgetary impact.” Democratic leaders went back to the drawing board, promising an alternative plan in the next few days. Legal and political analysts examine the impact of this setback for Democrats and immigrants, the alternative plans being worked out by the Democrats, including changing the date of Registry, and the unlikely scenario that the Democrats may decide to overrule the parliamentarian. This segment includes a report on a rally outside Capitol Hill to urge the reconvened Congress to use all their available tools to find a path to citizenship for immigrants through the reconciliation process. In other news, almost 11 million US citizens live with at least one undocumented immigrant and one in 20 people in the US live in mixed-status families and with the threat of family separation. What would be the impact of immigration reform on the US social fabric? Finally, a recently introduced bill in Congress named “Lift the Bar” would repeal barriers that have kept health care and safety net services out of the reach for millions of lawful permanent residents, and DACA and TPS recipients. A leading advocate for the bill explains its content and comments on its prospects.</p> <p>Guests: Marielena Hincapié, Executive Director, National Immigration Law Center, Los Angeles, CA; Larry Kleinman, Political Analyst, Commentator for KTUP Radio, Co-Founder PCUN, Woodburn, OR; Karelly Hernandez, Communications Manager, FWD.us, Washington, DC; (Audio Fragment) US Sen. Chuck Schumer, Leader of the US Senate, D-NY, Washington, DC.</p>				
9/22/2021	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND	CVCF-2342				
HEADLINE	Protecting Field Workers Against Toxic Smoke.				
PROGRAM	<p>A bill sitting in California Gov. Newsom’s desk would designate farm laborers as “essential workers” and would give them access to N-95 masks, the kind of masks healthcare workers wear, to protect against wildfire smoke particles during the harvest season. Will the masks work? Will they really help keep farm workers safe from the hazards and perils in the fields?</p> <p>Guest: Nadia López, News Reporter, The Fresno Bee/ The Central Valley News Collaborative, Fresno, CA.</p> <p>Rural, Young Adults Hit Hard by Covid. Isolated communities in remote, rural areas in Northern California, once shielded from the spread of coronavirus, have now become a Covid-19 hotspot after a recent surge of the Delta variant. Unvaccinated, young Latinos are dying at alarmingly high rates. A journalist visited the epicenter of the Delta surge in Northern California and brings news on how Covid exploded in these communities and the false rumors surrounding the Covid vaccines.</p> <p>Guest: Manuel Ortiz, Journalist, Sociologist, Ethnic Media Services, Director, Peninsula 360 Press, San Francisco, CA</p>				
9/23/2021	11:00-12:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO	HEALTH	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Tips for Talking to Youth About Suicide. - REPEAT				
PROGRAM	<p>In this repeat program: children and youth have been particularly affected by the pandemic. Their emotional, physical and academic wellbeing has been hit after isolation and remote learning. As they go back to school and readjust to in-person learning, many may feel under unbearable mental health stress. Since suicide rates are on the rise, experts reach out to parents to help them learn to detect warning signs. How serious is this crisis? How to communicate with the kids in trouble? Where to get help? This talk is in coincidence with World Suicide Prevention Day.</p> <p>Guests: Rosio Pedroso, Suicide Prevention Expert, Know the Signs Campaign, Los Angeles, CA; Angela Mora-Vargas, Assistant Vice President of Programs, Vibrant Emotional Health, Bronx, NY.</p>				

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9/23/2021	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	COVID	
<i>FUND</i>	NCFH-2390				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Covid Booster Shots: Who Needs Them?				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>US health authorities will begin distributing Covid vaccine booster shots in coming days as vaccine protection seems to wane over time. Who and why should get the booster shot? Is it necessary? When can you get it? How effective is it? What are the side effects? What should people know about Covid breakthrough cases and booster shots? A prominent public health leader gives answers. In addition, a doctor who is in the front line of the pandemic in rural areas comments on the crisis brought by the third wave of coronavirus infections and answers questions such as: What should patients suffering from diabetes, obesity and kidney disease know about Covid and the Delta variant? What can growers and employers do to help employees get vaccinated? Are farm workers on the list of occupations that will get the booster shot? Listeners call in from California and Washington, including one elderly man who said he received a third shot already, another diabetic patient who is exposed to many people at work wants to know when to seek the booster shot, and one more asked whether it would be OK to mix vaccines from different types. This program is aired in collaboration with the National Center for Farmworker Health in Texas.</p> <p>Guests: Dr. Ilan Shapiro, Medical Director of Health Education, AltaMed Health Services, Los Angeles, CA; Dr. Bismark Fernandez, Director of Covid-19 Division, Yakima Valley Memorial, Yakima, WA.</p>				
9/24/2021	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	MEXICO	
<i>FUND</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>HEADLINE</i>					
<i>PROGRAM</i>					
9/27/2021	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Wildfires: the Hotspots.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>California Gov. Newsom signed a \$15 billion climate package, the largest such investment in state history, during a visit to the Sequoia National Park, site of a devastating wildfire. The new law will tackle catastrophic wildfires and includes investments in drought response and long-term water resilience, and protect communities against climate risks, including extreme heat. An environmental analyst comments on this topic. Meantime, a state official talks about emergency measures that residents of communities at risk could take to protect themselves, including connecting to alert systems, having an emergency plan, and making their home more resilient against flying ember attacks. Finally, a community activist urges local authorities in Sonoma County to include immigrant residents in their emergency plans, by addressing linguistic justice, disaster insurance, community observers in workplaces, and a premium pay for those working in hazardous conditions. This program includes latest news from the communities most impacted by the wildfires that are burning in Central California.</p> <p>Guests: Enrique Huerta, Legislative Director, Climate Resolve, Sacramento, CA; Sacramento, CA; Gustavo Ortiz, Public Information Officer, Office of Crisis Communications, Governor's Office of Emergency Services, Sacramento, CA; Ana Salgado, Activist for the rights of undocumented immigrants, Santa Rosa, CA</p>				

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FUND	NCFH-2390				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Covid Booster Shots: Who Needs Them? A Program Repeat.(in-kind)				
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9/28/2021	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	Immigration Edition.				
HEADLINE					
PROGRAM	<p>After the Senate parliamentarian ruled against making immigration reform part of the budget reconciliation package, Democrats are rushing to put new plans on the table, including a proposal to move the Registry Date to 2011, to allow millions of people who arrived in the US before that date to apply for legal permanent residency. A business analyst talks about the alternative plans and about recent polls in battleground states that show strong voter support for including a path to citizenship for immigrants in the budget reconciliation process. In other news: after recent images of white, cowboy-dressed Border Patrol agents on horseback whipped Haitian migrants in the city of Del Rio, Texas, and as the Biden administration ramps up deportations to Haiti and returns thousands of Haitians to Mexico, advocates join forces nationwide to call on the Biden administration to stop the mistreatment of refugees, give them humanitarian relief, stop deportation flights to Haiti, and end Title 42 deportations. Finally, the Biden administration announced new proposed rules to formalize DACA and shield the program from lawsuits. A leading Dreamer explains the rule, encourages the public to participate with comments, and urges Congress to include permanent legalization for Dreamers in the budget reconciliation plan.</p> <p>Guests: Juan Escalante, Digital Campaigns Manager, FWD.us, Washington, DC; Adeline Neau, Region Research expert for Haiti, Amnesty International, Mexico City; Juan Carlos Cerda, Deputy Campaign Director, American Business Immigration Coalition, Fort Worth, TX.</p>				
9/29/2021	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	REDISTRICTING	ELECTIONS
FUND	Fight for Fair Maps.				
HEADLINE					
PROGRAM	<p>The new redistricting cycle is under way. Texas and other states begin this week to redraw congressional lines. In Texas, the state legislature released its first redistricting map and even though Latinos and Blacks drove the population growth for the last decade and made Texas win two seats in Congress, they lost a Latino-majority and a Black-majority district each in the new map. A voting rights advocate warns if the maps are not corrected, they will end up in court.</p> <p>Guest: Lydia Camarillo, President, Southwest Voter Registration Education Project and William C. Velasquez Institute, Los Angeles, CA</p> <p>Latinos and Next Elections.</p> <p>Republican-led review of Arizona ballots confirms Biden win and gives a blow to the false rumor of a stolen election. Still, Republicans continue attacking and challenging the election. A veteran leaders comments on this development and on the censoring of US Sen. Sinema by state Democrats over her refusal to carry the Democratic agenda in Congress. Meanwhile, in California, Latino voters emerged as key players in the recent recall election. Is this a harbinger for the 2022 midterms? A political columnist talks about the successful model to turn out the vote by community groups, the political change in conservative bastions, and the new state law that makes universal vote by mail permanent in California.</p> <p>Guest: Jean Guerrero, Columnist, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, CA; Alfredo Gutierrez, Former Arizona State Senate Majority Leader, Author, Phoenix, AZ.</p>				

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<i>FUND</i>	CVCF				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Flu and Covid-19 Shots.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>The coming flu season could be severe and organized doctors are encouraging everyone eligible to get vaccinated against COVID-19 and the flu to help prevent the spread of either virus. The CDC recently updated its guidance to clarify that it is safe to get the flu shot at the same time as the COVID-19 vaccine. An expert explains the public health protocols and dispel misinformation on the vaccines. This and other news topics are discussed in this edition.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Ricardo Correa, Director, Graduate Education Program, School of Medicine, University of Arizona-Phoenix, Member of Association of American Medical Colleges, Phoenix, AZ.</p> <p>Rural Families Hit by Covid After Kids Go Back to School. Covid outbreaks in the school of a rural community created havoc among farm working families. In this report, we hear the story of a father and breadwinner of six who got sick and missed two weeks of work and income; a mother of three whose daughter tested positive after losing a sister to Covid and had to quit her job. Many in the community have stepped in to help.</p> <p>Guest: Nadia López, News Reporter, The Fresno Bee/ The Central Valley News Collaborative, Fresno, CA.</p>				
9/30/2021	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	POLITICS	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Family Investment Plan: Critical Hours.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>President Biden has asked Congress hundreds of billions of dollars to invest in child care and paid family and medical leave. Childcare is one of the biggest expenses for families with working parents and lower-income working women stand to benefit the most from these programs. The plan, part of the budget reconciliation process, is currently facing headwinds in Congress. In this program, we hear from a mother of a two-year-old who has cancer and cares for him while working. Advocates talk about the agenda to invest in child care and early education, and the efforts to make current Child Tax Credit payments permanent.</p> <p>Guests: Ivonne Limongi, Working Mother of Cancer Child Patient, Chesapeake, VA; Nina Pérez, Director, Early Childhood National Campaign, MomsRising/MamasConPoder, Miami, FL; José Santos Woss, Director for Justice Reform on National Legislation, American Friends Service Committee, Washington, DC.</p>				