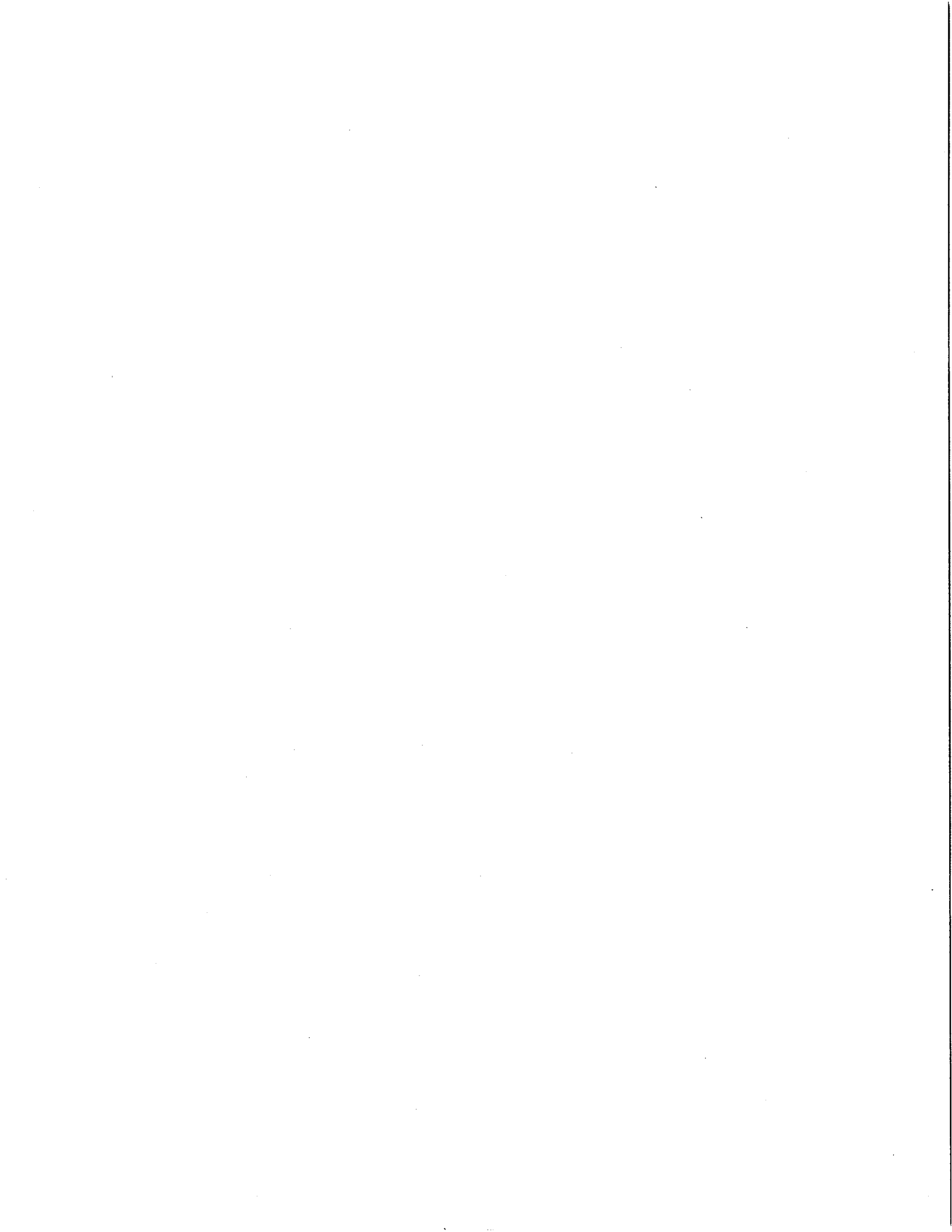


26.1	Politics	7AM	4/9/2020	105 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Calling it a difficult, and painful decision, Democratic Presidential hopeful Bernie Sanders dropped out of the race for the White House. But in a video message to supporters, he promised their movement, and message will continue to be a part of the campaign. Bernie Sanders, out of the race, but not leaving the process. "While this campaign is coming to an end, our movement is not. Sanders says he will stay on the ballot in upcoming primaries, with the hopes of influencing the party platform, and key issues at the now postponed Democratic Convention. "Then together standing united we will go forward to defeat Donald Trump, the most dangerous President in modern American history." President Trump reacting to the news during his daily Coronavirus task force briefing, "I watched and I hope a lot of Bernie Sanders people just like they did last time we got a tremendous percentage of Bernie people and I think they voted for me largely because of trade." Calling him a "passionate voice for progress" Biden thanked Sanders and reached out to his supporters, assuring them he will be a part of the path forward. Biden is now the lone challenger in the race for the White House.</p>
26.1	Economy	7AM	4/22/2020	120 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>The House votes tomorrow on 484 billion dollars that cleared the Senate. Most to help small businesses shut down by the Coronavirus, including money for those owned by women and minorities. It includes items Democrats insisted on adding. Republicans worry about the cost. President Trump's explaining his shut-down on immigration expected this week, no green cards for 60 days. He says temporary workers won't be affected. As the Trump administration focuses on the economy, the CDC predicts a second wave of Coronavirus could hit this fall, in the middle of flu season. Stay at home orders still in effect in many states, now Attorney General William Barr says he thinks some of those orders are disturbingly close to house arrest. He tells the Washington Post the Trump Administration may take legal action against states with restrictions that they think have gone too far.</p>

26.1	Environment	10PM	4/22/2020	98 seconds	2 NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>People are using disposable gloves and masks, now more than ever. Montgomery County Environmental Service Officials say they've put their litter patrols on alert for P-P-E discarded improperly. This practice is not only harmful to the environment, it's counterproductive to preventing the spread of COVID-19. In some areas, littering has increased to the point that some store's are actively working to prevent it with maintenance workers cleaning the parking lot more often and stores workers are being present for proper disposal. Bob Downing with Montgomery County Environmental Services says he understands that people don't want to carry germs from the store home, he suggests bringing plastic bags with you. Put them in a plastic bag and put them right in your regular trash. If you're at all concerned you can even close that trash bag with some duct tape or something. But that would be a safe and certainly a reliable way to dispose of that material.</p>
26.1	Health/Healthcare	10PM	4/29/2020	124 seconds	2 NEWS at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>There is an all-out sprint underway to develop a vaccine for the Coronavirus and there is no time to lose. Doctor William Smith is the founder of Knoxville-based Alliance for Multispecialty Research. The company is at the forefront of clinical trials. AMR has 17 sites around the country, including the University of Tennessee. The company launched one of the first human clinical trials at its Kansas City site. Another is underway on a second Coronavirus vaccine to emerge from rapid research. Dr. William Smith "These are phase 1. They are in the very beginning, the first time used in people and there will be expansion to others sites." People chosen for the clinical studies are required to have a health screening to see if they qualify. Those individuals will then receive an injection and will be monitored weeks to months after. Dr. Smith says "What we are doing then is looking for side effects and also looking for how rapidly they are developing antibodies and how intense their antibody response is." Smith says if a vaccine proves in clinical trials to protect people from the Coronavirus, healthcare workers would be among the first to receive it. He adds the research and speed to develop a vaccine for COVID-19 is unprecedented and it will have an impact far beyond this pandemic.</p>

26.1 Politics	10PM	5/15/2020	107 seconds	2 NEWS at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Tonight, the House passed the Hero's Act Bill. The 3 Trillion dollar plan would bring immediate relief to families. But Republicans and even some Democrats are not on board. Michigan Democrat Dan Kildee says the package includes drastic measures necessary to help americans in a historic time of need. The bill includes another round of direct payments, extends unemployment benefits through the end of the year, expands testing, and sends billions to local and state governments. Missouri Democrat Lacy Clay says the plan also includes important protections to keep home owners and renters in their homes. Kansas Republican Ron Estes and Illinois GOP Rodney Davis call the plan a political ploy. Iowa Democrat Cindy Axne is also concerned, she says it's time Congress work together. Senate leader Mitch McConnell says another relief package will be necessary but says the Hero's Act will never become law.</p>
26.1 Environment	10PM	5/19/2020	90 seconds	2 NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Miamisburg residents are dealing with another year of flooding in their backyards and homes, and they're asking City officials to do something. Clark Campbell woke up to a backyard filled with water. Right now he says there's spots with more than a foot of water and eventually it will start seeping into his basement as it's done before. We've had about 8 inches of water in our basement. Campbell and his friends have found they can float across the backyard which is fun. But, the cost of flooding issues is anything but. Campbell says every time this floods it comes out of our pocket to fix the basement and things like that. Thousands of dollars later, they're looking for answers. He says there's not much we can do because there's so much water but we've been in contact with the city and have not heard anything, they've said they have a plan to fix it but it's been quite a bit of time and this keeps happening. He called City Manager Bob Stanley who tells me he's aware of this trouble spot. Bob Stanley, Miamisburg City Engineer, we've talked to several of the residents along there and actually done some work in probably the last 6 months to try to help alleviate the normal drainage. He confirms there is a plan to fix these problems. Stanley says the long term message is there is a project in the works. It's going to be several years before we get to it but it is on the books and we're starting to look at that and have done some preliminary work already.</p>



26.1	Economy	7AM	5/23/2020	105 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>This Memorial Day Weekend will look very different . While some attempt to socially distance at the beach. It sounds like the unofficial start to summer with Memorial Day Weekend bringing out the crowds, but local officials are laying out specific guidelines. But some families won't be frolicking on the beach. Instead going over even tighter budgets. 43 states have record unemployment. But relief could be on the way. But the Senate adjourned for the holiday break. Without passing any changes to the Paycheck Protection Program to give small business owners more time to use federal funding. Meanwhile the White House ordering all flags at half-staff for Coronavirus victims and those who died serving the country. President Trump "Their names are etched forever into the hearts of our people and the memory of our nation. " Triple-A for the first time in 20 years, choosing *not* to release a Memorial Day Travel Forecast, saying the pandemic undermines economic data.</p>
26.1	Health/Healthcare	7AM	5/24/2020	136 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Healthcare workers on the frontline of the pandemic are putting themselves at risk to save lives from Coronavirus. But, not everyone is showing appreciation for the work they're doing. A healthcare worker who received hate mail says "I just want to raise awareness that this letter may be out there. " this is a healthcare worker who just recovered from COVID-19, she spoke to us by phone Thursday saying she is hurt and saddened after receiving this letter mailed to her home. She says "For the person to say, I took it as personal that I am pathetic and a disgrace it seems insensitive and it was very hurtful." The letter refers to this sign that is in her Strongsville front yard. "It says you are tooting your own horn and wanting recognition and you can ask any of the caregivers here they are not doing this for someone to pay them on the back or receive any recognition, they are doing it because this is what they signed up for. " the same sign is in several neighborhoods across Northeast Ohio as a way to thank the frontline workers. Many have been showing their gratitude to health care workers who are risking their own health to care for others during the COVID-19 crisis. The healthcare worker says "the sign in my yard is just supportive for everything they did for me when I was doing my recovery also support them as they are going to work every single day and risking coming down with this COVID. " Even though the letter was not threatening she notified Strongsville police increase others get similar letters. And despite the letter, she says she does not plan to remove the sign.</p>

26.1	Crime	10PM	5/29/2020	98 seconds	2 NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Fire and outrage overnight in Minneapolis and across the country as protestors demand justice for the killing of George Floyd, an unarmed black man. And California Congresswoman Karen Bass say they understand the rage overtaking the streets. The Congressional Black Caucus is calling both the killing of George Floyd this week and Ahmaud Arbery killed while jogging earlier this year, modern day lynchings. Earlier this year, the House overwhelmingly passed the Emmitt Till Anti-lynching Act, making lynching defined as a conspiracy to commit a hate crime, a federal crime. Illinois Congressman Bobby Rush authorized the bill. Rush says if the bill becomes law, it would advance federal investigations into deaths like Floyd's and Arbery's. He's now drafting new legislation targeting the lynchings by police officers. While President Trump has called for federal investigations into Floyd's death the Congressional Black Caucus says a long lasting change is needed.</p>
26.1	Politics	10PM	6/2/2020	118 seconds	2 NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Today, black ministers raising their voices against racial injustice outside St. John's Church across from the White House. The clergy joining the chorus of criticism over President Trump's photo op, holding up a Bible in front of the historic church, after police used tear gas to clear peaceful protesters out of the way. The Episcopal Bishop who oversees the Church accusing President Trump of using the Bible as a prop. Today, the President and First Lady visiting a Catholic Shrine, making no remarks, and again posing for photos, next to a statue of Saint John Paul II. That appearance also condemned by a prominent Jesuit Priest. At the same time, Democratic Governors are speaking out against President Trump's threat to deploy the military in cities across the country, to quell looting and rioting presumptive Democratic nominee Joe Biden seeking to draw a contrast between himself and the man he wants to replace. A huge crowd of demonstrators now pushed back from the White House grounds, by a towering fence erected overnight, separating police and protesters as the divide in this country only grows deeper.</p>

26.1	Economy	7AM	6/6/2020	110 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>President Trump today celebrating the first good news in weeks. As states begin lifting Coronavirus lockdowns. The U-S economy gained an unexpected 2 and a half million jobs in May, and the national unemployment rate dropped to 13.3 percent, down from 14.7 percent in April. President Trump, "we've been talking about the V, this is better than a V, this is a rocket ship." But unemployment is still at the highest levels since the great depression. And as protests over racial inequality continue all across America, the new job numbers show higher unemployment rates for black americans than their white counterparts. President Trump "shushing a reporter asking about plans to address systemic racism, before saying this, "what's happened to our country and what you now see has been happening is the greatest thing that could happen for race relations, for the African American Community, we're going to have the strongest economy in the world, we almost are there now." The President also drawing immediate backlash for suggesting the economic news was good for George Floyd, who's death at the hands of Minneapolis Police touched off the nationwide demonstrations. President Trump "Hopefully George is looking down right now and saying this is a great thing that's happening for our country, this is a great day for him, it's a great day for everybody. Presumptive Democratic nominee Joe Biden, out with a potent reminder, George Floyd's last words were 'I can't breathe.' Biden also criticizing the President for bragging about the economy, when so many people are suffering.</p> <p>it's a question if cities should be spending money on police or community services. Protesters have taken a stand, and so has the President. President Donald Trump "we won't be defunding our police, we won't be dismantling our police, we won't be disbanding our police. Supporters question cities giving a third of their budgets to law enforcement. New York and LA are considering slashing millions and redirecting those funds to community services. More than 200 Democrats are pushing a bill that stops short of defunding police. It bans choke-holds, no-knock warrants, makes lynching a federal hate crime, and creates a national database to track police misconduct. Republicans are working on a separate plan to weed out rogue cops. Senator Mitt Romney said "we'll look to find ways to correct those circumstances where we can." The death of one man, sparking protests, and a national conversation about the cost of safety. President Trump's against defunding police and so is his rival Joe Biden. A Biden spokesman says the former Vice President says he does support community policing and body cameras.</p>
26.1	Crime	7AM	6/9/2020	130 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	

	26.1. Environment	10PM	6/10/2020	120 seconds	2 NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>The strong winds were too much for a barn in Shelby County that collapsed mid-storm. Jacob Stienecker stepped out of his home when he saw the storm coming. That's when he captured the storm winds take his boat across the driveway and into the garage door. Only stopped by a potted plant. He said "it was actually scary because as soon as it made the first 90 degree turn, I thought the momentum was just going to hit my truck head on." Luckily, his truck wasn't hit. A few miles away wind caused a cattle barn to collapse. The owner's say around 110 cows were inside, and some had minor injuries. All the cows that escaped were rounded up in about 3 hours. Owners say it's too soon to tell if they can rebuild.</p>
26.1. Health/Healthcare		7AM	6/14/2020	130 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>The C-D-C is offering new tips to stay safe this summer as Coronavirus cases are rising throughout several states. 14 states seeing an uptick of more than 25%, all within the last week. This as states continue to ease restrictions, including California, where on Friday, gyms, museums and hotels were allowed to open, even though cases climbed 5 percent, and theres growing concern in the southern part of the state, where, early Friday a COVID-19 outbreak forced evacuations at a nursing home. Meanwhile other areas of the country, slowing down. This week Nashville paused it's plans to reopen further. Yah and Oregon, taking similar steps. Larry Kudlow White House Economic Adviser pointing to the number of confirmed cases across the whole of the country, an increase of around 1% in the last 24 hours. Also Friday, new guidance from the CDC. Opening up practical advise to stay safe, for example, host summer gatherings outdoors rather than inside. If you're eating out, call ahead to make sure the restaurant is social distancing and the staff are wearing masks. As the CDC offers up tips, Public Health Officials are under fire for issuing shutdown orders. A review by Kaiser health news and the Associated Press finds that across 13 states at least 27 state and local health leaders have resigned, retired or been fired since April, some have even received death threats.</p>

Quarterly Issues and Program List

This station also aired the following public service announcements during the instant quarter:

Type if Issue	Duration	Title or Narrative
Education	15 seconds	AD-COUNCIL - Gun Safety
Environment	15 seconds	AD-COUNCIL - Disaster Prevention
Healthcare	15 seconds	Am Academy of Ortho Surgeons
Healthcare	15 seconds	Nat'l Multiple Sclerosis Society
Healthcare	30 seconds	AD-COUNCIL - Child Car Safety-Kitty
Healthcare	30 seconds	Cleveland Clinic
Healthcare	30 seconds	Community Image-COVID-19
Healthcare	30 seconds	Nat'l Alliance/Mental Illness
Healthcare	30 seconds	OAB-Ohio National Guard - Guard Family
Career	30 seconds	OAB-Ohio National Guard - Serve Here
Career	30 seconds	PASS IT ON - College
Education	30 seconds	Pharmacy - Buying Safely
Healthcare	30 seconds	AD-COUNCIL - Bullying Prevention
Education	60 seconds	AD-COUNCIL - College Access