

Radio Bilingüe Network and Affiliates Stations - Problems and Issues Report

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AIR DATE	TIME	TYPE	ORIGIN	TOPIC1	TOPIC2
1/1/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mariachi: Humanity's Cultural Heritage.				
PROGRAM	On occasion of the anniversary of UNESCO's recognition of mariachi (the string, song and trumpet musical ensemble) as humanity's cultural heritage, an expert reflects on the meaning of this recognition. He also talks about his books on the history of this emblematic Mexican tradition and how the tradition is also rooted on what's now the US Southwest. He also comments on the growing awareness among Mexicans about mariachi music thanks to the efforts of Mexicans living abroad to elevate and celebrate mariacheros as a symbol of community identity. This is a repeat program.				
	Guest: Dr. Alvaro Ochoa Serrano, Historian, Professor-Researcher at Centro de Estudios de las Tradiciones, Colegio de Michoacán, Zamora, MX. Author of "Manual del Mariachi" and other books. Oakland, CA.				
1/2/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Projections for 2019. - needs update				
PROGRAM	News reporters and analysts start the New Year by discussing the news developments to expect during 2019. Among the news to watch are the new US Congress, the presidential campaigns, the widespread concerns about the 2020 Census questions and the risk of undercounting Latinos, the efforts for criminal justice and police reform and the outcome of The First Step law, the debate on free trade and the T-MEC, the future of ACA and the growing discussion on Medicare for All, as well as the controversy on the border wall, deportations, and immigration courts.				
	Guests: Attorney Carlos Spector-Calderón, Expert on Political Asylum, El Paso, TX; José López Zamorano, News Contributor, Washington, DC; Gerardo Guzmán, News Contributor, Atlanta, GA.				

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1/3/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	POLITICS	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Health Bills and New Legislatures.				
PROGRAM	Democrats take control of the US House and the supermajority in California's legislature. The leadership of the new US House decided to get into a legal battle in Texas in defense of ACA and people with pre-existing conditions. And, in California, a group of legislators introduced a bill to allow all undocumented people to have access to Medi-Cal's health insurance. Guests: Nancy Gomez, Community Organizer, Health Access, Los Angeles, CA; State Senator Maria Elena Durazo, D-Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA				
	College Education in 2019. An education analyst comments about the impact or lack of impact among Latinos of the growing student loan debt crisis in the country, the current federal funding for student financial aid and the uncertain future for Dreamer students. A state legislator from California talks about his plan to have community college for free for all students in the state. Guests: Luis Maldonado, Chief Advocacy Officer, HACU-Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities, Washington, DC; Assemblyman Miguel Santiago, D-los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA.				
1/4/2019	12:00-1:00		MEXICO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition				
PROGRAM	Without environmental impact studies and without asking the indigenous peoples for their consent on the construction of the so-called Mayan Train, the government of president López Obrador began last month the work on this railway project that will connect the states of Tabasco, Campeche, Yucatán, and Quintana Roo. To do this, it will have to cross the jungle of the state of Chiapas. According to the Mexican president, the train will bring employment and development to the Mexican southeast. However, environmentalists, scientists and community leaders declare themselves on a state of alert. They say that the laying of more than 1500 kilometers of railroad lines will affect the Calakmul Biosphere, in Campeche, and seems to be part of the Puebla Panama Plan, promoted by former conservative President Vicente Fox. In this edition, the researcher Cristina Barros offers a wide view on the environmental and social effects of the so-called Mayan Train. Martha Elena Ramírez, hosts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program, from Mexico City. Guest: (recording) Cristina Barros Valero, researcher of Mexican cuisine, history and popular culture. She is also a social activist, defender of native corn and the quality of urban life. She has a degree in Spanish Language and Literature and a Master of Arts at the UNAM. Mexico City.				
1/7/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	POLITICS	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	The Historic New Congress.				
PROGRAM	The most racially diverse and most female Congress in the history of the US was sworn in this week. Political analysts comment on the new agenda, the first bills, including one on voting rights and an anti-corruption crackdown, legislation to reopen the government, and Latinos to watch in the new Congress. They also comment on the surge of the Latino vote in the midterms, the impact of Latinos in turning 20 congressional districts from red to blue, the free fall of the Republican Party in major Latino regions, and the political autopsy for California. Guests: Arturo Vargas, Executive Director, NALEO, Los Angeles, CA; Andrea Delgado, Legislative Director, Earthjustice, Washington, DC; Juan Hernández, Conservative Analyst, Guanajuato, MX.				

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1/8/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION						
FUND	IRVINE									
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.									
PROGRAM	On the 18th day of the government shutdown and as Trump sticks to his demand for a 5-billion wall, announcing a televised live address tonight, some in his party call for a bipartisan agreement, trading funding for the wall in exchange for protection of DACA beneficiaries or immigration reform. Also, in Wisconsin, governor-elect Tony Evers seeks to restore driver licenses and in-state college tuition for immigrant families in his proposed budget. And in the Northwest, activists watch the possible arrival to Tacoma's detention center of the first Honduran migrant caravan members who asked for asylum at the border, and, on other news, they protest the technology corporation Amazon, which is headquartered in Seattle, for their willingness to collaborate with ICE in developing new facial recognition technologies against immigrants.									
Guests: Christine Neumann-Ortiz, Executive Director, Voces de la Frontera, Milwaukee, WI; Maru Mora Villalpando, Director, Latino Advocacy, Organizer, Northwest Detention Center Resistance, Tacoma, WA.										
1/9/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ADVOCACY						
FUND	PWF									
HEADLINE	Amendment 4 in Florida: Now What? (IN-KIND)									
PROGRAM	Starting this week, former felons can register to vote in Florida, after voters in the state overwhelmingly approved historic Amendment 4 in November, restoring the right to vote to people formerly convicted of felonies. And while Governor-Elect Ron DeSantis is trying to delay the law, saying that implementation requires a legislative bill, county election supervisors began processing the forms of the former inmates who, with a mix of hope, gratitude, nervousness and fear, are showing up to be the first to register under the new law.									
Guest: Yraida Guanipa, Former Prisoner, Campaign Leader for Amendment 4, Founder and President, YG Institute, Miami, FL										
Roma Awards Celebrated. Latino Presidential Hopeful. Domestic workers around the US celebrated the Golden Globes awarded to the acclaimed movie Roma, and its director Alfonso Cuarón, from Mexico. Leaders of organized workers say the film accurately depicts the reality of exploitation and discrimination endured by the workers at the hands of their employers in the US and Mexico and that they will use the movie to educate the public on why the Bill of Rights for Domestic Workers is much needed.										
Guest: Maria Hernandez, House Cleaner, Member, Alianza National de Trabajadores del Hogar, Tarzana, CA										
Latino Presidential Hopeful. Former US Housing Secretary and Mayor of San Antonio, Julián Castro, outlined this week in an interview at a national TV talk show his political vision for the country, "in case he decides to run for President." His promises include "to invest in the brain power through universal preschool and universal higher education," and to create a healthier country through Medicare for all.										
Guest: (Audio Segment) Julián Castro, Presidential Hopeful, New York, NY.										
1/10/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	ADVOCACY						
FUND	TCE-F									
HEADLINE	Park-Poor Fresno Push for Green Spaces.									
PROGRAM	The Westside neighborhoods in Fresno, the most heavily polluted areas in the state, received 70-million in cap and trade funds from the state of California to help revitalize these low-income communities, bring jobs, and reduce greenhouse gases. When will Fresno's new projects break ground? Also, last November, most voters in this Central Valley city supported a measure to invest in parks, but it failed to get the two-thirds needed to pass, hitting communities of color the hardest, since they are the most polluted and deprived of green spaces and playgrounds. What's next? Also, guest analysts comment on the health budget proposed by the new governor to cover new uninsured populations, and the prospects that in 2019 valley communities whose drinking water is contaminated will have the human right to clean water.									
Guests: Sandra Celedon, Executive Director and President, Fresno Building Healthy Communities, Fresno, CA; Grecia A. Elenes, Policy Advocate, Leadership Counsel for Justice and Accountability, Fresno, CA										

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1/11/2019	12:00-1:00		MEXICO		
FUND HEADLINE PROGRAM	<p>Mexico Edition</p> <p>More than 90 percent of the billions of liters of gasoline stolen from the pipelines of Petróleos Mexicanos, was transported in tank trucks of this state owned company and stored in tanker ships, anchored in the Gulf of Mexico. Once there, it was reported as fuel imported from the United States and then it was officially purchased by the Mexican government, according to Pablo López, union leader of the National Union of Oil Technicians and Professionals, an organization that supports the measures taken by the government of President López Obrador to stop the theft of hydrocarbons, that in the past six years reached as many as one thousand tank trucks per day. The informant also indicated that the majority of gas stations that are closed belong to foreign companies and that they would have to explain to whom they bought the fuel. Martha Elena Ramírez, hosts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program, from Mexico City.</p> <p>Guest: (recorded interview) Pablo López Figueroa, Engineer, General Secretary of the National Union of Oil Technicians and Professionals, Mexico City.</p>				
1/14/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	POLITICS	
FUND HEADLINE PROGRAM	<p>IRVINE</p> <p>Divided Congress, Government Shutdown.</p> <p>Amid the longest shutdown of the federal government in history, House Democrats resist pressure from Trump who demands full funding of a border wall and there is no solution to the stalemate on sight. A Republican analyst discusses this topic and the prospects of progress in Washington under a divided Congress and a belligerent White House.</p> <p>Guests: Alfonso Aguilar, Republican Analyst, Chair, Alianza Latina Pro Valores Conservadores, Washington, DC</p> <p>Presidential Hopeful. Former Obama administration Housing secretary Julián Castro announced in his hometown, San Antonio, his decision to run for president in 2020. In his bilingual address, he proposed universal healthcare, and preschool and college for all.</p> <p>Guest: (Audio Segment) Julián Castro, US Presidential Hopeful, San Antonio, TX.</p> <p>Deadline to Sign Up for Health Plans. Open enrollment for health plans on the individual market ends tomorrow. On the eve of the final deadline, community health centers around Colorado are facing longer lines and helping people navigate the paperwork, sign up and select a plan.</p> <p>Guest: Peggy Martinez, Outreach and Enrollment Specialist, Valley-Wide Health Systems, Inc., Alamosa, CO</p> <p>Relief for Victims of Lead Contamination, Teachers Strike. Hilda Solís, supervisor of Los Angeles county, praises the decision by incoming Gov. Gavin Newsom to propose 50 million to accelerate the clean up of homes that are contaminated with toxic lead dust in areas of East Los Angeles. She also throws her support behind tens of thousands of teachers who went on strike today in the second largest school district of the nation demanding better wages and smaller class sizes.</p> <p>Guest: Hilda Solís, Member of Board of Supervisors, County of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA</p>				
1/15/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND HEADLINE PROGRAM	<p>IRVINE</p> <p>Immigration Edition.</p> <p>The federal shutdown is in its 24th day and Donald Trump says it could go "for months or years," until he gets his money for the wall because "the border is in crisis." On other stories: a new migrant caravan heads north from Honduras; immigration court backlogs grow as the shutdown has forced to cancel over 42,000 immigration hearings; and William Barr, Trump's nominee to Attorney General, faces questions today in the US senate about the border policy of zero tolerance. A US lawmaker also comments on plans in the US House to combat corruption and protect the vote. He also comments on efforts to defend ACA and people with pre-existing conditions, and his choice for a "public option" health care plan for the nation.</p> <p>Guests: Oscar Chacón, Executive Director, Alianza Américas, San Salvador, El Salvador; US Rep. Raúl Ruiz, US House, D-CA, Washington, DC.</p>				

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1/16/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	SOCIAL	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Los Angeles Teachers Strike: Third Day.				
PROGRAM	With negotiations stalled, more than 30 thousand teachers in Los Angeles continue their strike, considered as the largest of its kind in the nation's history. Tens of thousands demonstrate dressed in red in the city's downtown. A top union official explains the reasons of the labor stoppage and the state of the conversations. Guest: Juan Ramirez, Vice President, United Teachers Los Angeles-UTLA, Los Angeles, CA				
	Universal Basic Income vs Universal Basic Assets. As Stockton in California, and some nations experiment with the idea of universal basic income, an analyst of the economy suggests instead a system of universal basic assets, as a better way to address poverty and the racial wealth divide, and move people from consumers to creators of wealth. Guest: Robert Friedman, Founder and Chair Emeritus, Prosperity Now, Author of Book "A Few Thousand Dollars", San Francisco, CA.				
	Financial Literacy and the Poor. Most financial advice is tailored for middle class people in trouble, according to experts. Even more, it's often designed not to provide advise, but to sell financial products. Is there any money advice poor people can use? How to keep a savings account and manage your money when you can't even pay your tent? A renowned financial adviser explores these questions. Guest: Louis Barajas, Founder and CEO, Wealth Management LAB, Author of Five Books on Financial Literacy for Latinos, Los Angeles, CA.				
1/17/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	CIVIL RIGHTS	
FUND	PWF				
HEADLINE	The First Step: A "Baby Step"?				
PROGRAM	A package of prison and sentencing reforms known as The First Step was signed into law last month, after an exceptional bipartisan compromise was achieved in Congress. The new law seeks to curb harsh mandatory minimum sentences for nonviolent offenders, reduce recidivism, support early-release programs, and reduce prison population. Civil rights leaders praise it as a modest but positive step forward in the fight for criminal justice reform, while questioning the tools to be used to assess risk when deciding who stays behind bars and who goes home, and the reasons why some sentencing reforms were not made retroactive, and the exclusion of immigrants. Guest analysts explain the new law and discuss its pros and cons. This program is aired in collaboration with "The Justice Collaborative." Guests: Michael Collins, Director of National Affairs, Drug Policy Alliance, Washington, DC; Leonard Morales, Attorney, Legal Adviser to LULAC, El Paso, TX; Yraida Guanipa, Former Federal Prisoner, Campaign Leader for Amendment 4, Founder and President, YG Institute, Miami, FL.				
1/18/2019	12:00-1:00		MEXICO		
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition				
PROGRAM	With the creation of the National Guard, Mexican President Lopez Obrador opens the door to the establishment in Mexico of a state guarded by militarized police, because now all the patrolling troops, and public security operations of the national territory, will be ordered by the Executive and the chiefs of the Presidential Guard. These security forces will not have the supervision of the Congress, which will lack the power to inspect or dissolve them. In the beginning, this military structure will have 35 thousand members of the armed forces, including soldiers, marine officers, and federal policemen. In the future, civilians trained under military discipline will be incorporated into this institution. In a comprehensive interview, the former political prisoner and general, Francisco Gallardo, explained that with the integration of this National Guard, more than 12 constitutional articles are violated, the autonomy of the states and municipalities is annulled, and the investigative functions of the Public Ministry are invaded. Martha Elena Ramírez, hosts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program, from Mexico City. Guest: (pre-recorded interview): José Francisco Gallardo Rodríguez, former brigadier general of the Mexican Army, doctor of public administration, professor, FCPS-UNAM, political prisoner from 1993 to 2002, Mexico City.				

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1/21/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	CENSUS	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	The Census and the Questions on Race.				
PROGRAM	On Martin Luther King Holiday, a renowned social scientist examines the history of Hispanic/Latino identity and the concept of race in the Census questionnaire. He also comments on the current census debate about continuing with the current format, separating questions about Hispanic/Latino origin and race, or combining both questions in one. He also discusses the implications of the question on Other Race, and about the racially-charged question on citizenship.				
		Guest: Dr. David Hayes-Bautista, Professor of Medicine, Director, Center for the Study of Latino Health and Culture, School of Medicine, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA.			
1/22/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	The war on terror, climate change, and other calamities have forced millions to migrate exposing them to fall victims of human trafficking and other grave risks. In his new book, "Humanitarianism and Migration," a distinguished scholar examines this issue and envisions plans to help displaced communities. On other news, a legal analyst comments on the not so considerable impact on immigrant families of the cancellation of tens of thousands of immigration hearings due to the government shutdown. On more news: the US Supreme Court decided not to take up the case of DACA for this term, leaving protections in place - Dreamer leaders hail the decision and call on DACA beneficiarias to continue renovating their permits; and Democratic lawmakers introduce bill proposing a Blue Card to provide legal-status to farm workers.				
		Guests: Dr. Marcelo Suárez-Orozco, Dean and Distinguished Professor, Graduate School of Education and Information Studies, Co-Director, Institute for Immigration, Globalization and Education, UCLA, Editor of the Book "Humanitarianism and Migration," Los Angeles, CA; Attorney Rosalba Piña, Expert on Immigration Law, Chicago, IL.v			
1/23/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Trump's Shutdown and Criminal Investigations.				
PROGRAM	A veteran journalist gives a rundown on the latest news in Washington, including the government shutdown and the votes in the Senate to reopen it, the spat on the State of the Union address, Trump's threats to use his executive powers to declare an emergency and build the wall, and the start of the investigations by the US House on charges of obstruction of justice against Trump, beginning with the plan to get Michael Cohen, former Trump's attorney, to testify.				
		Guest: José López Zamorano, Correspondent, Washington, DC.			
		Recovery Efforts in Houston and Mexico. A Radio Bilingüe reporter was recognized for her journalistic work for her coverage exposing the critical lack of emergency aid for Latino families who were victims of hurricane Harvey in Houston. In this edition, she comments on the slow recovery for those immigrants, deprived of official help, as the Trump administration considers using disaster funds for the border wall. And the leader of an indigenous radio station in Southern Mexico, Línea Abierta's latest affiliate station, comments on pressing issues impacting communities in Mexico's Deep South. He also comments on the Oscar nomination for Best Actress to the star of the movie Roma, who is a Mixtec indigenous woman from this area.			
		Guests: Mariana Pineda, Correspondent, Winner of Golden Mike Award, Houston, TX; Melchor García, Station Manager, XETLA – La Voz de la Mixteca, Tlaxiaco, MX			

AIR DATE	TIME	TYPE	ORIGIN	TOPIC1	TOPIC2
1/24/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	SOCIAL	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	New Mexico Flunking Out School Funding.				
PROGRAM	A state court found New Mexico's education system in violation of the state constitution because it fails to give its students adequate public education, and the judge gave the state a deadline to deliver a plan to fix the schools. A civil rights attorney gives the state leaders ideas on how to begin fixing the problem. Guest: Ernest Herrera, Staff Attorney, MALDEF, Albuquerque, NM. (TBC)				A state court found New Mexico's education system in violation of the state constitution because it fails to give its students adequate public education, and the judge gave the state a deadline to deliver a plan to fix the schools. A civil rights attorney gives the state leaders ideas on how to begin fixing the problem. Guest: Ernest Herrera, Staff Attorney, MALDEF, Albuquerque, NM. (TBC)
		Teachers Strike, Debate on Public Schools. The massive strike of Los Angeles teachers that paralyzed for six days the second largest school district in the nation, has ended with a historic settlement. At the same time, it has brought to the headlines the financial troubles of schools in Los Angeles and California, a prosperous state that's behind in spending per student. Analysts discuss this topic.			Teachers Strike, Debate on Public Schools. The massive strike of Los Angeles teachers that paralyzed for six days the second largest school district in the nation, has ended with a historic settlement. At the same time, it has brought to the headlines the financial troubles of schools in Los Angeles and California, a prosperous state that's behind in spending per student. Analysts discuss this topic.
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		Venezuela and US Break Relations. A leader of the Venezuelan opposition proclaims himself president of the nation and, after President Trump recognizes him, President Maduro ordered US diplomats to leave the country. A Venezuelan-American analyst says that all this is "an attempt to escalate the political polarization of the country and close the dialogue option, and now the US diplomats will be used as hostages just like federal employees in the US are being used as hostages by Trump".			Venezuela and US Break Relations. A leader of the Venezuelan opposition proclaims himself president of the nation and, after President Trump recognizes him, President Maduro ordered US diplomats to leave the country. A Venezuelan-American analyst says that all this is "an attempt to escalate the political polarization of the country and close the dialogue option, and now the US diplomats will be used as hostages just like federal employees in the US are being used as hostages by Trump".
		Guest: Dr. Miguel Tinker Salas, Professor of History and Latin American Studies, Pomona College, Los Angeles, CA.			Guest: Dr. Miguel Tinker Salas, Professor of History and Latin American Studies, Pomona College, Los Angeles, CA.
1/25/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	A veteran journalist and writer comments on recent revelations in the trial of Mexican drug lord El Chapo, among them the alleged bribe to a former Mexican President, and the assertion that most drugs are smuggled into the US not through the open border. Another journalist and writer joins the program to discuss the tragedy in Tlahuilalpan and the overwhelming extent of the influence of organized crime cartels that control the lucrative oil theft business in the country. Finally, a political analyst talks about President López Obrador plans to create a National Guard to lead the fight against organized crime, and the role of the current investigations into the theft of oil in PEMEX in the overall battle against corruption in the country. Guests: Jesús Esquivel, Correspondent, Proceso Magazine, Author of "La DEA en México", Washington, D.C.; Ana Lilia Pérez, author of "El Cártel Negro" and other books, Mexico City; John M. Ackerman, Professor, Researcher for Instituto de Investigaciones Jurídicas, UNAM, Mexico City.				A veteran journalist and writer comments on recent revelations in the trial of Mexican drug lord El Chapo, among them the alleged bribe to a former Mexican President, and the assertion that most drugs are smuggled into the US not through the open border. Another journalist and writer joins the program to discuss the tragedy in Tlahuilalpan and the overwhelming extent of the influence of organized crime cartels that control the lucrative oil theft business in the country. Finally, a political analyst talks about President López Obrador plans to create a National Guard to lead the fight against organized crime, and the role of the current investigations into the theft of oil in PEMEX in the overall battle against corruption in the country. Guests: Jesús Esquivel, Correspondent, Proceso Magazine, Author of "La DEA en México", Washington, D.C.; Ana Lilia Pérez, author of "El Cártel Negro" and other books, Mexico City; John M. Ackerman, Professor, Researcher for Instituto de Investigaciones Jurídicas, UNAM, Mexico City.
1/28/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Shutdown Ending, Stone, and Venezuela.				
PROGRAM	Trump and Congress reached an agreement and the 35-day government shutdown is coming to an end. The government reopens temporarily. What's next for the affected federal employees and for the negotiations in Congress? Also, top Trump adviser Roger Stone was arrested and indicted for obstruction, witness tampering, and other charges. What's this indictment about and how is it connected to the Russia-Trump probe? On other news: Mexico is offering to serve as a mediator in a dialogue between the Venezuelan government and the opposition to find a peaceful solution to the political crisis. Can a political solution be brokered? A Venezuelan-American analyst gives his view. Guests: José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC; Dr. Miguel Tinker Salas, Professor of History and Latin American Studies, Pomona College, Los Angeles, CA. ; (Audio Segment) John M. Ackerman, Professor, Researcher for Instituto de Investigaciones Jurídicas, UNAM, Mexico City.			Trump and Congress reached an agreement and the 35-day government shutdown is coming to an end. The government reopens temporarily. What's next for the affected federal employees and for the negotiations in Congress? Also, top Trump adviser Roger Stone was arrested and indicted for obstruction, witness tampering, and other charges. What's this indictment about and how is it connected to the Russia-Trump probe? On other news: Mexico is offering to serve as a mediator in a dialogue between the Venezuelan government and the opposition to find a peaceful solution to the political crisis. Can a political solution be brokered? A Venezuelan-American analyst gives his view. Guests: José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC; Dr. Miguel Tinker Salas, Professor of History and Latin American Studies, Pomona College, Los Angeles, CA. ; (Audio Segment) John M. Ackerman, Professor, Researcher for Instituto de Investigaciones Jurídicas, UNAM, Mexico City.	

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1/29/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	When he made the announcement to reopen the government, Trump threatened to declare a state of emergency and get money to build the wall. A political analyst examines these threats and the attempts during the current negotiations in Congress to deprive immigrant children from Central America of their legal rights. Also, the US is beginning to send Central American asylum seekers back to Mexico while they wait for their case to be heard. What are the ramifications of this policy for the US and for Mexico? On other news, after failing to defeat the challenge in court, Arizona has finally agreed to issue driver's licenses to DACA recipients and in New York the DREAM Act moves forward in the legislature. These and other stories are discussed in this edition.				
		Guests: Larry Kleinman, Political Analyst, Radio Program Host, Co-Founder, PCUN, Woodburn, OR; Ariadna Rentería Torres, Immigration Attorney, Executive Director, Immigrant Legal Services of the Central Coast Inc, Watsonville, CA.			
1/30/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	FARMWORKER	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Immigrant Wins Retaliation Case.				
PROGRAM	A farmworker in California's Central Valley won a retaliation case against an attorney who represents a dairy company for reporting him to immigration officials to get him deported. The precedent-setting settlement includes a compensation of one million dollars. A legal expert who managed the lawsuit gives details of this case and discusses new laws passed in California in recent years to protect immigrant workers from retaliation, exploitation, and discrimination based on their immigration status. The new laws allow workers to recover monetary damages from employers who violate labor and employment laws.				
		Guest: Marisa Diaz, Staff Attorney, Legal Aid at Work, San Francisco, CA.			
1/31/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND	RAICES-2160				
HEADLINE	Keeping Quechua Language and Song Alive.				
PROGRAM	Keeping Quechua Language and Song Alive. The founder of the Quechua Initiative in New York talks about her efforts to keep her Quechua language alive in the New York City area, the home to the largest Inca-descendant community in the US. The Quechua language is considered a critically-endangered language by UNESCO. Hosting community gatherings around New York City, Quechua elders celebrate their Andean roots through Quechua folk songs, story-telling and poetry, and traditional Peruvian food. The teacher gives an advance of unpublished verses of a bilingual poem, a student talks about his work to create digital applications and interactive books in Quechua, and a leading academic comments on the launching of an award to recognize Quechua culture and how the Quechua language is being validated through higher-education courses in colleges around the US.				
		Guests: Elva Ambía Rebata, Founder and Director, Quechua Collective of New York , New York, NY; Ricardo Morales, Member and Student, Quechua Collective of New York, Bronx-New York, NY; Prof. Américo Mendoza-Mori, Coordinator of the Quechua Language Program, Penn Language Center, Department of Spanish and Portuguese, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA.			

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2/1/2019	12:00-1:00		MEXICO	MEXICO						
FUND	HEADLINE Mexico Edition.									
PROGRAM	More than 1500 corpses of people who were stored in the morgue of Jalisco were incinerated without being taken DNA samples thus preventing that someday these remains could be identified and claimed by their relatives. This measure adopted by the Jalisco state government since 2006 hasn't been explained yet, therefore, a Guadalajara based NGO called Centro de Justicia para la Paz y el Desarrollo has asked the UN to investigate the case. In another issue, comuneros and ejidatarios of the states of Morelos, Puebla and Tlaxcala, urge President López Obrador to cancel the Proyecto Integral Morelos, which includes a thermoelectric power plant, a gas pipeline and an aqueduct. The works were carried out by Spanish companies and are to feed water and energy to Canadian mining companies Esperanza Silvert and Alamos Gold, which with seven concessions will exploit gold and mercury in a large area, for which they will displace communities and use the tributaries of the Cuautla river and the basin of the Tembembe river. On other news, members of the community police of the state of Guerrero, request an audience with President López Obrador, demanding the release of 20 political prisoners and the cancelation of 50 arrest warrants. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program from Mexico City.									
Guests (audio recordings): Ana Karolina Chimiak, Cepad, Centro de Justicia para la Paz y el Desarrollo, AC; Rosario Cervantes Avila, Guadalajara Jalisco; Juan Jiménez Escobar, Miacatlán, Morelos; Kenya Hernández, Movement for the Freedom of the Political Prisoners of the State of Guerrero and María de la Cruz Dorantes Zamora, member of the Crac-PC, Community Police of Cacahuatepec, Acapulco, Guerrero										
2/4/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO							
FUND	HEADLINE CENSUS-2189									
PROGRAM	The Impact of the Citizenship Question.									
As Trump lawyers urge the Supreme Court to let the Census ask everyone about their citizenship, demographic experts surveyed hard-to-count communities in California's San Joaquin Valley to study the likely impact of the citizenship question on Latino immigrant response to the Census. In this program, leaders of the survey discuss what they found, the barriers for an accurate count in Latino immigrant communities, and provide recommendations for a complete count.										
Guests: Ed Kissam, Census Research Advisor and Author of the Report, San Joaquin Valley Census Research Project, San Joaquin Valley Health Fund, Oakland, CA; Cindy Quezada, Survey Data and Operations Manager, Central Valley Immigrant Integration Collaborative, Fresno, CA; Jesús Martínez, Executive Director, Central Valley Immigrant Integration Collaborative, Fresno, CA.										
2/5/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION						
FUND	HEADLINE IRVINE									
PROGRAM	Immigration Edition.									
On the day of the State of the Union speech, this program airs a report on the status of the wall negotiations in Congress, on Trump's expected remarks about his fight with Democrats over the wall, his threats of another government shutdown or get national emergency powers, and about the separated families, Dreamers, and former undocumented employees of Trump's business who have been invited by Democrats to attend tonight's session. Also a journalist comments on the Trump administration "exportation" to Mexico of the first steps in the asylum process and the subsequent proliferation of bribes against migrants on the international bridges. And a young muralist master talks about her mural titled "We Carry the Dreams," a portrait of Dreamer immigrants, painted in downtown Atlanta ahead of Super Bowl LIII. Finally, Gov. Pritzker signs order supporting welcoming centers and immigrant rights in Illinois, and Gov. Newsom declares California a "state of refuge" and gives support for a Rapid Response program for asylum seekers and refugees.										
Guests: Artemio Arreola, Political Director, Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights, Chicago, IL; Debbie Nathan, Immigration Reporter, The Appeal, Brownsville, TX; Yehimi Cambrón, Master Muralist, Educator, DACA Recipient, Atlanta GA.										

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2/6/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	State of the Union.				
PROGRAM	After being delayed for one week over the shutdown fiasco, President Trump delivers his State of the Union speech. While calling for compromise and cooperation, Trump went on the attack demanding from Congress an end to investigations and money for the border wall. Democrats Stacey Abrams and Xavier Becerra were chosen to give the Democratic response. Abrams, who almost became the nation's first African-American woman governor in Georgia, is the first Black women to give a response to a State of the Union speech. Becerra, the first Latino attorney general of California, who has sued the Trump administration 45 times, will rebut Trump's speech in Spanish. This segment features highlights of the State of the Union address and the Democratic rebuttals.				
	Audio: (Audio Segments) President Trump, State of the Union Address, Washington, DC; Stacey Abrams, Former Democratic Candidate to Governor in Georgia, Atlanta, GA; Xavier Becerra, California Attorney General, Sacramento, CA.				
	Texas Voters Purge. The state of Texas released an alert questioning nearly 100,000 voters citizenship. Counties are not finding evidence of voters' wrongdoing. Civil rights leaders call this a smokescreen and a move to suppress votes. Is this move related to the extraordinary surge of Latino voter turnout in November's election?				
	Guests: Alejandra Avila, abogada, MALDEF, San Antonio, TX; Cristina Tzintzun Ramírez, Founder and Executive Director, Jolt, Austin, TX.				
2/7/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ADVOCACY	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Self-Driving Cars: Caution.				
PROGRAM	The arrival of self-driving robot cars and trucks is being praised as a tremendous technological advancement that is radically changing transportation. However, a civil rights group warns that without rules for the industry, this technological revolution will bring hell to people of color and the poor. They call for government plans that ensure reduced traffic, cleaner air, and better public transportation.				
	Guest: Alvaro Sánchez, Environmental Equity Director, Greenlining Institute, Co-Author of Study "Autonomous Vehicle Heaven or Hell? Creating a Transportation Revolution that Benefits All," Oakland, CA.				
	Basic Income for All. Since entire employment classes, such as drivers, are being wiped out by automation, some thinkers and political leaders propose a minimum income for all without any obligation to work. The progressive mayor of the city of Stockton begins this month the program SEED, an experimental Universal Basic Income project that seeks to invest in people and communities and combat unemployment and wage stagnation. A city strategist discusses the novel idea.				
	Guest: Max Vargas, Senior Policy Advisor, Mayor Michael Tubbs, Stockton, CA.				

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2/8/2019	12:00-1:00				
FUND HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	While in October 2018 the government of Guerrero eliminated the state law that recognized community police as legal, these law enforcement agencies will continue operating in the 240 towns where they operate, reported a regional leader who spent four years in prison for commanding that group in the city of Ayutla. Also, the police leader indicated that they do not need the National Guard, a national police institution proposed by President López Obrador, and stressed that in any case they should be consulted, because indigenous peoples' rights are protected by the Constitution. In addition, in this edition, organizations from 23 states, coalesced in the National Observatory of Feminicide, said that only 30 percent of murders committed against women are perpetrated by someone known to the victim, and that the remaining 70 percent is executed by organized crime gangs. Activists from Guerrero, Chiapas, Chihuahua, Nuevo León and Mexico City, give an overview of femicidal violence in the country. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this Voz Pública program from Mexico City.				
		Guests: (recorded interviews) Arturo Campos Herrera, Commander of the Community Police in Ayutla, and member of the Regional Coordinator of Community Authorities, Crac-PC; Viridiana Gutiérrez, Afro-Mexican from the state of Guerrero, member of the Citizens Observatory of Violence Against Women; (audio segments) María de la Luz Estrada, coordinator of the National Citizen Observatory of Feminicide, Mexico City; Norma Ledezma Ortega, founder of Justicia para Nuestra Hijas, Chihuahua; Irma Ochoa Treviño, Artemisas para la Igualdad AC, Nuevo León			
2/11/2019	12:00-1:00				
FUND HEADLINE	EI Salvador: New President.				
PROGRAM	Former San Salvador mayor Nayib Bukele was elected president in EI Salvador with promises to combat corruption and violence, and stop mass migration. Bukele, who is credited with revitalizing the historic city downtown, built his reputation as a "millennial leader" through intense use of social media. Electoral observers comment on the expectations for the new president.				
		Guests: Oscar Chacón, Executive Director, Alianza Américas, Chicago, IL; Jesse Ferman, Student and electoral observer, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.			
		Venezuela in the Crosshairs. The White House announced new sanctions aimed at removing Venezuelan President Nicolás Maduro and Trump says sending troops to Venezuela is an option. The US and the Venezuelan opposition rejected offers by Mexico and Uruguay to host negotiations. What's ahead in this conflict?			
		Guest: Dr. Gonzalo Santos, Sociologist, Professor Emeritus, CSU Bakersfield, Bakersfield, CA			
2/12/2019	12:00-1:00				
FUND HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	The lawyer of 25 undocumented former Trump employees charge the president with criminal conspiracy to violate immigration and trafficking laws and a US legislator urges the FBI to investigate the case and protect the witnesses. Also, as hundreds of Central American migrants arrive to the Piedras Negras-Eagle Pass border, Trump goes to El Paso to make a pitch for the wall at a public rally. On other news: TPS families bring their plight to Washington, DC, asking Trump and Congress for a permanent solution. This program also includes a conversation with a volunteer humanitarian who was convicted and faces prison for leaving food and water to save migrants in the border desert.				
		Guests: Zaachila Orozco-McCormick, Volunteer, No More Deaths, Seattle, WA; Pablo Alvarado, Executive Director, National Day Laborer Organizing Network – NDLON, Washington, D.C.; Francisco J. Pelayo, Deputy Communication Director, U.S. Senator Bob Menendez, Washington, D.C.			

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2/13/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	LABOR	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Fairness in the Fields.				
PROGRAM	Democratic US legislators introduced the Fairness for Farm Workers Act to end the exclusion of farm workers from federal labor protections such as overtime pay and minimum wage. At the same time, advocates in New York push for a state law granting farm workers equal treatment as other workers. Guests: Diana Tellefson Torres, directora ejecutiva, UFW Foundation, Los Angeles, CA				
		The Call for a Green New Deal. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez introduced a resolution calling for a Green New Deal, in reference to President Roosevelt's "New Deal" economic and labor reforms during the Great Depression. The resolution offers a roadmap for a 10-year massive public investment in renewable and zero-emission energy sources and create millions of well-paid jobs to overhaul the nation's infrastructure. What's in the plan? A well known columnist and environmentalist comments on the story.			
		Guests: Javier Sierra, Associate Director of Communications/Columnist, Sierra Club, Washington, D.C			
2/14/2019	12:00-1:00				
FUND	ACTA				
HEADLINE	Lighting the New Fire.				
PROGRAM	With a ceremony of the Lighting of the New Fire, P'urhepecha migrants living in the US Northwest celebrated the beginning of the New Year in the tradition of this ancient people from Western Mexico. Hundreds came together to enjoy pirecu music and dance, over festive meals of deer churipo, corunda and pozole, in a festival that, through deep meditation and remembrance for the ancestors, marks the start of the corn farming season and a new life cycle. This story is part of the series "Raíces," on folk arts and culture. Guests: Marco Antonio Flores Quin, Coordinator, Ireta P'urhépecha, Seattle, WA; Carlos Mota, P'urhépecha Folk Artist, Seattle, WA; Albertina Vallejo, Co-Founder, Ireta P'urhépecha, Woodburn, OR				
2/15/2019	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	In order to combat the "huachicol" from above and below, in addition to imprisoning and confiscating the property of those who have been selling stolen gas for years, it would be necessary to detect and close all clandestine outlets along the 54,000 kilometers of Pemex pipelines, for which "instrumented devils" would be used and then the network would be monitored with night vision "drones" and army patrols, explained one expert on the subject. She also urged the Obrador administration to rely on the workers of the UNTYPP union, which have denounced the theft of fuel from inside the state agency. For this, she asked to shed light on cases such as the division of Pemex International, of which there are no financial reports, and even more on the case of the storage platform in Cayo Arcas, Tabasco, where it is suspected that foreign vessels are illegally supplied with crude oil. Finally, the expert stressed that Pemex already has the list of necessary supplies so that in July 2020, the Tula refinery can work at one hundred percent capacity. Guest: (previously recorded) Ing. Química, Silvia Ramos Luna, Secretary of Studies and Oil Analysis of the National Union of Oil Technicians and Professionals, (UNTYPP), Mexico City.				
2/18/2019	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO	MUSIC	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Buika.				
PROGRAM	This is a conversation with Spanish singer Concha Buika, known as "the queen of Flamenco fusion." Buika, a singer, poet and composer of Equatoguinean roots, has toured the world performing flamenco music concerts that combine influences of jazz, pop, soul and African rhythms. She is currently touring the US. Guest: Concha Buika, Singer, San Francisco, CA				

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2/19/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	The US House and Senate voted on a funding package deal to avoid a federal shutdown, giving more money for detention beds and building border barriers. Trump signed the spending bill and then declared a national emergency to get additional funding for his border wall. In response, California, New York and other 14 states sued the Trump administration alleging that the crisis is manufactured and the appropriation of funds for the wall is unconstitutional. On other news, in North Carolina, civil rights groups denounce retaliatory ICE mass raids in cities with sheriffs who ended cooperation with federal authorities; and say the raids have caused family separation, fear and uncertainty.				
					Guests: Xavier Becerra, Attorney General, State of California, Sacramento, CA (Audio Segment); Daniel Costa, Director of Immigration Law and Policy Research, Economic Policy Institute, Washington, D.C.; Irena Como, Senior Staff Attorney, ACLU of North Carolina, Raleigh, NC
2/20/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	JUSTICE	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	New teacher Strikes.				
PROGRAM	Almost a year after teachers in West Virginia went on a strike that sparked similar movements in other states, the educators are striking again in the state. Last week, teachers in Denver got a deal to raise their salaries after a three-day strike and now teachers in Oakland voted in favor of a strike, if they don't get an agreement to improve salaries and spending on student services.				
					Guest: Chaz Garcia, Second Vice President, Oakland Education Association, Oakland, CA;
					Unaccompanied Minors: Clinging to Education. Hundreds of unaccompanied minors fleeing extreme poverty and violence in their home towns in Central America are now living in Oakland, California, and struggle to go through school. Many come with strong desire to study, but are hindered by trauma and language barriers. Concerned about these young newcomers, teachers and counselors are managing to help them survive the new threats, beat the odds and stay in school. A journalist reported the story.
					Guest: Zaidee Stavely, Education Reporter, Oakland, CA.
2/21/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	The Census Count: "Street Race."				
PROGRAM	The Census Bureau announced it will continue asking questions on Hispanic origin and race separate for the 2020 Census count, despite efforts to have those questions combined to get more reliable data. Supporters of the separate questions maintain it is necessary to track differences of race because the treatment experienced by Latino people with light skin is different than the one experienced by darker-skinned Latinos. A social researcher comments on this debate and a political analyst gives an update on the trial on the Census citizenship question.				
					Guests: Angela Manso, Director of Policy and Legislative Affairs, NALEO Educational Fund, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Nancy López, Professor of Sociology, Director, Institute for the Study of "Race" and Social Justice, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM.
2/22/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Tens of thousands of Maquiladora workers went on strike in the Mexican border city of Matamoros in recent days. In this program, analysts report on Mexico's new minimum wage raise surrounding the labor unrest, and examine the constitutional reforms guaranteeing freedom of union association, and the sweetheart agreements between unions and employers called "protection contracts."				

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2/25/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND HEADLINE PROGRAM	The Oscars 2019 and "Roma."				
					The movie "Roma" is taking the Academy Awards by storm. It is the Spanish-language picture with the most nominations in the history of the Oscars. And Mexican indigenous actress Yalitza Aparicio has already made history with her nomination for best actress. A media watchdog and organizer of a recent event honoring artists for their positive portrayal of Latinos in media comments on the highlights of the ceremony, the Latino nominees and winners, and the incidents of racial hatred in Mexico that have surrounded the success of the lead actress. The manager of a radio station in Aparicio's hometown talks about the grand events organized in Oaxaca to celebrate the recognition to the teacher-turned-actress; and a leader of domestic workers says the movie, in addition to honoring the "true heroes in our homes," it also promotes the debate on the most critical issues around domestic work.
					Guests: Alex Nogales, Executive Director and President, National Latino Media Coalition, Los Angeles, CA; Melchor García, Station Manager, XETLA – La Voz de la Mixteca, Tlaxiaco, MX; Marcelina Bautista, Director, Centro de Apoyo y Capacitación para Empleadas del Hogar, Ciudad de México/Los Angeles, CA.
2/26/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND HEADLINE PROGRAM	IRVINE				
					Immigration Edition.
					In response to the death of two Central American children in government custody, Latino congressmembers introduced a resolution to ensure that Customs and Border Patrol agents provide humanitarian and medical care to all detainees. Democrats also introduced a resolution to end President Trump's national emergency declaration on the border. On other news, civil rights groups asked a federal judge to stop the Trump administration new policy forcing asylum seekers to return to Mexico. And two US Latina citizens are suing the US immigration agency after being detained by border agent in Montana only for speaking Spanish.
					Guests: US Rep. Raul Ruiz, D-CA, Washington, DC; Blaine Bookey, Co-Legal Director, Center for gender and Refugee Studies, University of California Hastings College of the Law, San Francisco, CA; Attorney Rosalba Piña, Expert on Immigration Law, Chicago, IL.
2/27/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND HEADLINE PROGRAM	Michael Cohen Testimony.				
					President Trump's former attorney Michael Cohen is scheduled to testify before a Democratic-controlled House this morning, marking the first time Democrats have called to testify a major player linked to investigations on Trump's potential conflicts and interest and involvement in criminal actions, including felony campaign finance violations. A reporter brings the latest on the congressional hearing and the ongoing investigations on Trump.
2/28/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	CIVIL RIGHTS	
FUND HEADLINE PROGRAM	PWF				
					The Dangers of Facial Recognition Technology.
					President Trump did not get a border wall but he got something that according to analysts could be worse for human rights: a "smart wall." The increased spending in surveillance technologies such as drones and voice and facial recognition technology may be more dangerous for migrants and people of color. While some high tech companies are looking forward to this windfall by marketing face surveillance platforms to ICE, other leaders of the industry are calling for laws to regulate this technology and bans are being proposed in San Francisco and at least two states. This program is produced in collaboration with The Justice Collaborative.
					Guests: Debbie Nathan, Immigration Reporter, The Appeal, El Paso, TX; Rebecca Saldaña, Washington State Senator, D-Seattle, WA; Juan Preito, Communications Strategist, California Immigration Youth Justice Alliance, Oakland, CA

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3/1/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO				
FUND							
HEADLINE Mexico Edition.							
PROGRAM Ignoring the opposition of towns directly affected by the thermoelectric plant, President López Obrador is moving forward with a popular referendum and, after obtaining 59.5 of the votes in favor, announced that the plant will start its operation in Huexca, Morelos. Three days earlier, the town of Amilcingo had bitterly mourned the murder of Samir Flores Soberanes, leader of the so-called Integral Morelos Project, which, in addition to the thermoelectric plant, includes a gas pipeline that passes through the seismic zone of the Popocatépetl volcano, which will use the water of the Cuautla river and the Tembembe river basin. Given the refusal of the president to suspend the consultation, and after the opposition recalled that in 2014, López Obrador had said it was "a crime to put a thermoelectric in the land of Zapata", the members of the Front of Peoples in Defense of the Land and Water, of Morelos, Puebla and Tlaxcala, said they felt betrayed by a man who came to power waging a leftist agenda, and that now gives continuity to the transnational megaprojects that tear the country apart. In addition, in other news, displaced families from the state of Guerrero, who have been picketing for 12 days in front of the National Palace, have not yet been received by President López Obrador. Martha Elena Ramírez conducts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program from Mexico City.							
Guests: (recordings) Cirino Nabor Flores Rosales, father of Samir Flores Soberanes; Samantha César and Jaime Domínguez Pérez, members of the Front of Peoples in Defense of Land and Water, of Morelos, Puebla and Tlaxcala; Andrés Manuel López Obrador, President of Mexico; Manuel Olivares Hernández, director of the Regional Center for the Defense of Human Rights, José María Morelos y Pavón, based in Chilapa de Álvarez Guerrero							
3/4/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO				
FUND							
HEADLINE Combating Slavery in the Fields.							
PROGRAM A conversation with state Sen. Rebecca Saldaña, about two bills she is spearheading in Washington state's legislature: one to ban discrimination based on citizenship or immigration status, in areas such as employment, services and housing, and another one to help combat slavery, peonage, and human traffic. In both bills, she is facing a backlash from Republican leaders.							
Guest: Sen. Rebecca Saldaña, Washington State Senator, D-Seattle, Olympia, WA.							
Domestic Workers in Mexico Win Protections. A national leader of domestic workers in Mexico explains the progress made to legislate rights and protections for, and end labor discrimination against domestic workers. Some bills are moving forward in the new Congress, the new administration is ratifying ILO's Convention 189 and an experimental program to extend domestic workers health benefits is under way.							
Guest: Marcelina Bautista, Director, Centro de Apoyo y Capacitación para Empleadas del Hogar, México City/Los Angeles, CA							
Organic Farming Boom. An organic farmer whose organic farming business grew exponentially in a few years talks about the economic opportunities that are opening for California as a result of the growing demand of organic food. Also, when California expands the farming surface for organic products, the state wins a cleaner environment and better health.							
Guest: Javier Zamora, Owner, JSM Organics, Watsonville, CA							

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3/5/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	Citizenship applications backlogs are growing fast and have reached record highs and wait times have increased, preventing hundreds of thousands from becoming citizens. Advocacy groups are preparing a campaign to topple this "Second Wall." On other news: in a departure from his predecessor, Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers proposes to restore driver licenses and in-state tuition for immigrants in the state. And DHS Secretary Nielsen is about to face questions from congress members investigating charges of official deception and mistreatment in detention facilities. Also, seven of the almost 100 immigrant workers who were arrested last year during a mass raid in a meat processing plant in East Tennessee sued the ICE agents, alleging they abused their power and violated their constitutional rights.				
	Guests: Christine Neumann-Ortiz, Executive Director, Voces de la Frontera, Milwaukee, WI; Diego Iñiguez-Lopez, Policy and Communications Associate, National Partnership for New Americans-NPNA, Washington, D.C.; Julia Solórzano, Skadden Fellow, Southern Poverty Law Center, Atlanta, CA.				
3/6/2019	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	"The Line Becomes a River."				
PROGRAM	A former Border Patrol agent, grandson of a Mexican immigrant, shares his memories during his years in the Patrol, tracking and detaining migrants, and rescuing survivors in remote areas of the desert. Joining the agency to get to know the reality at the borderlands, the writer says he left it after being haunted by nightmares of violence and dehumanization.				
	Guest: Francisco Cantú, Author, "The Line Becomes a River," Tepoztlán, MX.				
3/7/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	A Party in Trouble.				
PROGRAM	Going against the headwinds of Trumpism, California Republicans elected a Latina as the first woman to lead the state Republican Party. After suffering historic losses in the November election, the conservative party will begin a new chapter, said the new chair. Can she save the embattled party in California? Does she have a specific plan for the Latino voter? What's ahead for state Republicans in 2020?				
	Guest: Luis Alvarado, Republican Strategist, Los Angeles, CA.				
	No to Texas Voter Purge. A federal judge blocked Texas' plan to purge voters, finding no evidence of widespread election fraud. State Republican leaders have questioned the US citizenship of nearly 100,000. What does this ruling mean?				
	Guest: Domingo Garcia LULAC National President, LULAC - League of United Latin American Citizens, Dallas, TX.				
3/8/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Martha Elena Ramírez hosts the program Voz Pública from Mexico City. The civic journalist brings news and analysis on Mexican developments.				

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3/11/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	International Women's Day.				
PROGRAM	This edition includes two special segments, on the occasion of celebrating International Women's Day and Women's History Month.				
	Susana Baca. Afro-Peruvian singer and songwriter Susana Baca, a prominent interpreter of samba, soul, and folk music and a Grammy winner, talks about her decades in the music and her new projects. The first Black cabinet member as Peru's culture minister, she also talks about how she overcame racial discrimination, and her relationship with Africa and the Peruvian diaspora. She was interviewed while touring through San Francisco.				
	Guest: Susana Baca, Singer, Songwriter, Educator, San Francisco, CA.				
	"Women." In this recording segment, the late Uruguayan writer Eduardo Galeano reads selected stories from his last book, "Mujeres." These stories feature women who, after living in the shadow of men, knew how to break their silence and rose their voice.				
	Guest: (Recording) Eduardo Galeano, Uruguayan Writer, Montevideo, Uruguay.				
3/12/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	Latino congressmembers reintroduce today a new Dream Act bill, which includes relief for TPS and DED beneficiaries. Also, while testifying before a US House committee, DHS Secretary Nielsen was grilled on the use of cages for migrant children and the policies of zero tolerance and family separation. On other news: after years of protests, the largest US bank, JP Morgan, has decided to stop financing private prisons, in what could signal the beginning of a trend. And an investigation into one of the largest immigrant detention center in the US found that detention conditions put people with disabilities in extreme risk.				
	Guests: Pilar González, Attorney, Disability Rights California, Los Angeles, CA; Kelly Ortiz, Digital Coordinator, Presente.org, Oakland, CA.				
3/13/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Latina Teen Suicides.				
PROGRAM	Suicide rates continue to rise among Latina teenage girls, who have the highest rate of suicide attempts in the US. A psychologist talks about the cultural factors in Latino families that fuel feelings of anxiety and depression among Latina teens and reports on an innovative counseling program she created to help young Latinas in New York, an area heavily hit by the suicide epidemic among Latina teens. Also, legislators in California and Washington ask for more money to help pay suicide prevention strategies, including paying for better crisis hotlines, and requiring counties to work on suicide-prevention plans for youth.				
	Guest: Dr. Rosa María Gil, Founder, President, CEO, ComuniLife, Founder of Life is Precious, New York, NY				
	Reinstating the Violence Against Women Act. Leaders of the US House introduced a bill to reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act, a landmark legislation to protect survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault whose money expired last month. The new bill provides more resources to help children and teens, train health care workers, prevent harassment in the workplace, and keep guns away from domestic abusers.				
	Guest: Rosie Hidalgo, Senior Director of Public Policy, Casa de Esperanza: National Latin@ Network for Healthy Families and Communities, Washington, DC				
	California Halts Executions. California Governor Gavin Newsom signed an executive order a few minutes ago, imposing a moratorium on the death penalty. According to Newsom, the death penalty system is a failure because it is discriminatory, it provides no public safety benefit, and it wastes billions of dollars.				
	Guest: (Audio Segment of Speech) Gov. Gavin Newsom, California Governor, Sacramento, CA.				

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3/14/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Medicare for All.				
PROGRAM	In response to the rising costs of health care, progressive House Democrats introduced a Medicare for All bill, a plan to provide health coverage for all in the US. The House plan, co-sponsored by more than 100 congressmembers, would allow people to move from the current private-insurance-driven health care system to a universal single-payer system. The first hearings are being held this month. A top proponent explains the plan. Health Care for All in California. A broad coalition is renewing a push on California's legislature to pass a package of laws to expand health coverage for all. The newly-introduced bills seek to extend Medi-Cal to the undocumented, increase subsidies to make health insurance plans more affordable, and reduce the price of insurance premiums and deductibles, and prescription drugs. This is an interview with a leading state legislator.				
		Guest: Sen. María Elena Durazo, D-Los Angeles, California State Senate, Los Angeles, CA.			
3/15/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO		
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	The Fourth Transformation has not arrived in Chiapas, say activists and students, who remain in a sit-in outside Mexico's National Palace. The members of the Independent Regional Peasant Movement ask for punishment for the murderers of Noé Jiménez Pablo, who was shot while performing a sit-in outside the City Hall of Amatán, Chiapas. The social leader challenged the political leadership of the brothers Carpio Mayorga, who for the fourth time would take power in that town, and according to the activists it cost him his life. On the other hand, students from the Normal Rural School of Mactumactzá, request the official restitution of the boarding school system, which was dismantled in 2003 by the then governor Pablo Salazar Mendiguchía, who demolished the dormitories and reduced the school enrollment. Also, students of the Intercultural Bilingual Normal, Jacinto Canek, based in Zinacantán, ask the federal government for guarantees to return to their classrooms, after they were repressed in September 2018 by the then governor Manuel Velasco. All the protesters indicate that they request the help of López Obrador, given the lack of response from the current governor Rutilo Escandón. Martha Elena Ramírez, hosts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program, from Mexico City. Guests: (recordings) Arturo Bernal, Independent Regional Peasant Movement, Amatán, Chiapas; Students from the Mactumactzá Rural Normal School, Tuxtla Gutiérrez, Chiapas; José, spokesman of the Normal Indigenous School, Intercultural Bilingual, Jacinto Canek, Zinacantán, Chiapas. Interviewed in front of the National Palace, Mexico City.				
3/18/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	HUMAN RIGHTS	
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HEADLINE	California Halts Death Penalty.				
PROGRAM	Gov. Gavin Newsom ordered a moratorium on all executions in California. Maintaining that innocent people have been sentenced to death, and the death penalty is unfair against people of color, Newsom put all executions on hold in California, state with the largest death row population in the Western Hemisphere. While conservatives decry the decision claiming it defies the voters will, civil rights advocates greet it as a historic step that may turn the tide for the abolition of the capital punishment. The former defense lawyer for a Mexican man who spent almost 25 years on death row before being exonerated and released, joins the conversation, as well as a family member of a crime victim, and a representative of a Republican lawmaker who shows disappointment and opposition to the executive order. Guests: Cristina Bordé, Former Attorney for Vicente Benavides, Oakland, CA; (Audio Segment) Gov. Gavin Newsom, Governor of California, Sacramento, CA; Attorney Daisy Veyra, ACLU, Sacramento, CA; Bryan Anguiano, Spokesperson, Assemblyman Tom Lackey, Vice Chair of the Public Safety Committee, Palmdale, CA; Deldelp Medina, member, California Crime Victims for Alternatives to the Death Penalty, San Francisco, CA				

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3/19/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	President Trump vetoed legislation blocking his emergency declaration at the Mexican border, first time Congress has taken such action since 1976. In a related story, families with properties along the Texas border are suing the Trump administration over federal plans to build a wall over sacred sites, including a centuries-old cemetery and a church. Also, in Denver, Jeanette Vizguerra, the first immigrant to seek sanctuary in a church during the Trump administration, is now facing deportation, after a special permit that protected her is expiring. And conservative and business leaders in Florida release the Florida Compact on Immigration, calling for smart immigration policies to help improve the state economy.				
				Guests: Jeanette Vizguerra, Denver, CO; Tricia Cortez, Executive Director; Melissa Cigarroa, Rio Grande International Study Center, Laredo, TX.	
3/20/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Helping Families Help Each Other.				
PROGRAM	Contrary to prevailing myths, corporations and the rich are not the only ones that create jobs and grow the economy, and low-income families are not takers from society. The poorest neighborhoods do create jobs, but those efforts get no recognition. In order to recognize those efforts, a group of progressive reformers has been working for years in changing stereotypes, promoting community and family mutual-help networks, fund family initiatives, and help spread this economic model, especially in immigrant neighborhoods.				
				Guest: Jorge Blandón, Vice President, The Family Independence Initiative, San Francisco, CA.	
3/21/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	College Cheating Scandal: The Lessons.				
PROGRAM	Wealthy parents are being arrested on charges they cheated and bribed to get their kids into elite colleges, exposing a system of corrupt advantages. Now some question why the system that helps those with money and influence is rarely examined, while affirmative action, to help disadvantaged minorities, is often suspect and the target of legal challenges.				
				Guest: Dr. Cecilia Rios-Aguilar, Professor, Associate Dean of Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion, Graduate School of Education and Information Studies, University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA	
				Freshman Class in Congress. This US Congress made history as the most diverse and most female ever. Many are millennials. How is this new generation of lawmakers changing business in Congress? Are the new voices making themselves heard and leaving their mark?	
				Guest: María Echaveste, Policy and Program Development Director, Chief Justice Earl Warren Institute on Law and Social Policy, University of California, Berkeley School of Law, White House Deputy Chief of Staff under President Clinton, Berkeley, CA.	

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3/22/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO		
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Since January of this year, the federal government has cut back financial aid for migrant shelters along the border line in northern Mexico, which provide temporary shelter for the deportees, those who hope to cross and those who hope to stay in Mexico. While the migratory flow grows, and extortion and violence continue to tax Central Americans without any authority intervening, the offer of the Obrador administration focuses on the development of the southeast, through the construction of a refinery in Tabasco, a railway circuit and a transisthmus channel, which in the future would give employment to the thousands of displaced people who arrive in the country. That development zone, President López Obrador said, would stop the migration and to find support he met with Jared Kushner, son-in-law and advisor to President Trump, in the house of the vice president of Televisa company. Martha Elena Ramírez, conducts this broadcast of the Voz Pública program, from Mexico City.				
				Guests: Fray Tomas González Castillo, director of the house of the "La 72" Migrant, located in Tenosique, Tabasco, 70 kilometers from the border with Guatemala; (recordings) maestro Alberto Xicotencatl Carrasco, director of the Casa del Migrante in Saltillo, Coahuila; (Audio segments) Andrés Manuel López Obrador, President of Mexico.	
3/25/2019	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Tejano Conjunto Studies Pioneer.				
PROGRAM	Dr. Manuel Peña, a recognized pioneer of Tejano music studies, died at 76. In remembrance, we repeat our last interview with Dr. Peña in 2008 about his then new book and memoir "Where the Ox does not Plow: A Mexican American Ballad." A native of Texas' Rio Grande Valley, Dr. Peña chronicles his life journey from an impoverished migrant childhood to a distinguished career in academia. Dr. Peña is known for his anthropological study "The Texas-Mexican Conjunto" and other widely-used, award-winning books.				
				Guest: Dr. Manuel Peña, anthropologist, ethnomusicologist, author of the book "Where the Ox does not Plow," Fresno, CA.	
3/26/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	The US Supreme Court gave the federal government the power to place immigrants in indefinite detention anytime after they have completed prison terms, raising due process questions. On other news, Dreamers and activists around the country rally in support of the Dream and Promise Act of 2019, introduced last week by Democrats in the House. And conservative and business leaders in Florida release the Florida Compact on Immigration, calling for smart immigration policies to help improve the state economy. These and other topics are discussed with top experts.				
				Guests: Larry Kleinman, Political Analyst, Radio Program Host, Co-Founder, PCUN, Woodburn, OR; Rosa Lopez, Policy Advocate and Organizer, ACLU of Southern California, Bakersfield, CA; Dr. Gonzalo Santos, Sociologist, Professor Emeritus, CSU Bakersfield, Bakersfield, CA.	
3/27/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND	PWF				
HEADLINE	When Should Cops Shoot?				
PROGRAM	The high-profile shooting by police of a number of unarmed Black or Latino men, has prompted state legislators in California to propose changes to the policies involving police use of deadly force. Calling this a matter of life or death, civil liberties groups are pushing for AB392, a bill that would limit the circumstances under which police can use deadly force against unarmed or non-violent individuals. Police unions instead throw their support behind a bill that would require more training for officers. This edition is produced in collaboration with The Justice Collaborative.				
				Guests: Ivan Alexander, Son of Elderly Man Killed by Police, Los Angeles, CA; Daisy Vieyra, Senior Communications Strategist, American Civil Liberties Union of California, Sacramento, CA; Lolita Harper, Spokesperson, Protect California, Los Angeles, CA; State Sen. Anna Caballero, D-Salinas, Sacramento, CA	

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3/28/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO				
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HEADLINE Tax Time: Bill or Refund?							
PROGRAM Millions of middle class families from California and other states are losing tax deductions and facing major tax bills in this tax season due to the Republican tax reform law. Despite promises of lower taxes for the working class, many taxpayers are been surprised by smaller tax refunds. What to expect from this tax season? Who should expect the biggest tax cuts and who should expect to pay more in taxes?							
Guests: Irma M. Treviño, IRS Communications & Liaison P&CD Section1, Harlingen, TX; Jennaya, San Bernardino, CA							
Mueller's Report. Special Counsel Robert Mueller delivered his final report on the Russian investigation that resulted in criminal charges against key associates of President Trump. Congress is expected to receive an account of the report and some findings will be made public this week. How much will we know? What's next?							
Guest: Jose Lopez Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, D.C.							
3/29/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO				
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HEADLINE Mexico Edition.							
PROGRAM Mexican officials are holding public forums in Mexican enclaves around the US to gather ideas from émigrés about the Mexico's national development plan. Ideas discussed include plans to support those who are being deported or return to their homeland. This program also includes a debate about President López Obrador's first 100 days in office. While supporters greet AMLO's aggressive measures to eradicate corruption, critics talk about the undermining of democratic checks and balances.							
Guests: Adriana Argaiz, Consul for Community Affairs , Mexican Consulate of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA; Francisco Moreno, primera y segunda generación del Concejo Consultivo del IME, Los Angeles, CA; Ismael Cortez, Host and Reporter, La Voz de San Joaquin, Stockton, CA.							