

KTVT/CBS 11 QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST
APRIL 1 – June 30 2020

Attached are the listings of various segments broadcast from April 1 – June 30, 2020 that, in the Licensee's judgment, reflect its most significant programming treatment of ascertained issues during the preceding three-month period.

During the preceding quarter, the Licensee regularly scheduled over 32 hours per week of local newscasts as follows.

MONDAY-FRIDAY

☐ 4:30-7am

☐ 11-11:30am

☐ 4-5pm

☐ 5-5:30pm

☐ 6-6:30pm

☐ 10-10:35pm

SATURDAY

☐ 7-8am

☐ 5:30-6pm

☐ 10-11pm

SUNDAY

☐ 7-8am

☐ 5:30-6pm

☐ 10-11pm

The Licensee incorporates into its weekly news broadcasts on a routine basis stories covering crime, economic development, medical news, education and items affecting the communities it serves. The Licensee broadcasts programs from the CBS Television Network such as 60 MINUTES, CBS SUNDAY MORNING, FACE THE NATION, CBS MORNING NEWS, CBS EVENING NEWS, CBS THIS MORNING, 48 HOURS, AND CBS OVERNIGHT NEWS.

In addition, the Station produces a “Community Calendar” promoting local community events and broadcast during its weekday morning newscasts.

CBS11 FEATURE REPORTS: Specials and series reports that focus on important local issues such as crime and consumer news. These reports air during selected CBS 11 News broadcasts. Duration: three to five minutes in length.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS: CBS 11 runs a number of public service announcements throughout its broadcast day not only locally, but also through its affiliation with the CBS Television Network.

COMMUNITY/GOVERNMENT/PUBLIC SERVICE/SAFETY

COVID 19 COVERAGE

July 1: Robbie Owens reported on the rise of cases of kids contracting Covid-19/ she spoke to Dr. at Children’s Hospital in Fort Worth. Nicole Jacobs reports on the Globe Life Field Blood Drive to help local hospitals.

July 2: In the 4pm newscast carried live press conference of Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins and Dr. Philip Huang Director of Dallas County Health and Human Services. They gave updates on the number of COVID-19 cases in Dallas County, local hospital bed capacity and the number of non-essential businesses shutdown.

DFW Airport instituted a mandatory facemask policy. It requires everyone in the airport including employees and visitors to wear a facemask on airport property.

July 3: Governor Greg Abbot’s emergency order goes into effect. It requires anyone in a county with more than 20 COVID-19 cases to wear a facemask in public when social distancing is not possible.

July 4: Dallas County reported a record high number of single day cases on this date. 1,085 new patients on July 4.

July 5: Thunderstorms and major Flash Floods hit the DFW area. Part of the roof of a Dollar Tree store in Grapevine ripped off. Over five inches of rain fell in a short time in Garland and Mesquite. Weather Team Meteorologists tracked the storms throughout the day and night.

July 6: Dallas and Tarrant Counties are getting cases of Remdesivir. 48 cases for Dallas and 32 cases for Tarrant. Hospitals in Collin, Denton, Ellis, Hunt and Counties also receive the medicine.

July 7: Coverage of DID-I-S-D SUPERINTENDENT DR. MICHAEL HINOJOSA’s news conference. He says the final plan is coming together. He is putting in place, personal protective equipment, like masks, face shields and Plexiglas to divide classrooms. DISD will still begin with remote learning.

July 8: Dallas Parks and Rec Department cancelled its Summer Aquatics Program because of a high number of COVID cases.

July 9-18: Reported on various COVID testing sites in coverage area. DALLAS – Dallas County and Parkland Health & Hospital System announced that the COVID19 walk-up testing site located at Inspired Vision Compassion Center, 2019 N. Masters Drive, Dallas, TX 75217 will close at the end of business on Friday, July 10 and relocate to the The Salvation Army's Pleasant Grove Corps Community Center at 8341 Elam Road, Dallas 75217. Testing will not be available at either site on Saturday, July 11 or Sunday, July 12. The new testing site on Elam Road is scheduled to open at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, July 13 and will operate Monday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or until test capacity is reached. Testing sites are offered in the Dallas area for anyone who might need it. No appointment is needed and testing is at no cost. Two other walk-up test sites are operating at:

- Red Bird Mall / Westmoreland Park 7222 S. Westmoreland Road, Dallas, TX 75237 Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m.–3 p.m. or until testing limit is reached. (Closed on Sundays)
- Sam Tasby Middle School 7001 Fair Oaks Avenue, Dallas, TX 75231 Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m.–3 p.m. or until testing limit is reached. (Closed on Sundays)

Drive-through testing sites are located at:

- Ellis Davis Field House 9191 S. Polk Street, Dallas, TX 75232 Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m.–5 p.m. or until testing limit is reached. (Closed on Sundays)
- University of Dallas • 1845 E Northgate Drive, Irving, TX 75062 Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m.–5 p.m. or until testing limit is reached.

July 20-30: Daily live news conferences with government officials from Governor Greg Abbott, Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins, and Tarrant County judge Whitley. Daily live reports on how to file for unemployment benefits and how to cope with the long delays in getting a check. Profiles of local businesses struggling to survive and hospitals struggling to keep up with patients and testing. Profiled volunteers working at local food banks and food distribution centers holding massive food giveaways. Brooke Rogers reported on concern deaf community has about masks covering their face. We covered various Town Hall meetings by FWISD and Dallas ISD to discuss how to navigate school during the pandemic.

August 1: Nicole Nielsen reported on the controversy inside the F-M-C Carswell women's prison in Fort Worth. Three deaths and more than 500 COVID-19 cases have been reported resulted in demonstrators rallying outside the facility claiming inmates lives were being put in danger.

August 4: Dallas County Commissioners voted to approve spending an estimated 1.5 million dollars in federal funding from the CARES Act to rent up to 100 rooms at the Best Western Plus Hotel near Love Field. Dallas County residents who qualify can stay free of charge for up to 2 to 3 weeks at a time. Meals, Laundry service, towels and other basic items are provided and the rooms sanitized after each stay.

August 8: Nicole Nielsen reports on the Keller ISD special school board meeting that resulted in an emergency quarantine order for all who attended. The meeting was held a week ago to discuss ways to prevent the spread of COVID 19. But those in attendance were forced to quarantine because one of the speakers tested positive for the virus. Some parents were upset that the school board required people to be present in order to share their comments instead of being able to submit their concerns electronically. The board previously allowed online submission of public comments, but changed the rules for this meeting. Many of the speakers

took off their masks when making public statements. Those who attended were advised to quarantine until August 18.

August 9-15: Major fallout over a Black the Blue event that took place in the parking lot of a predominately-black church. Church leaders called it an act of intimidation. They believed the bikers chose their church because it supports the Black Lives Matter movement. Dozens protested in front of Dallas City Hall to ask for better communication and to work together to bring peace.

Garland ISD had massive technical problems as it launched remote learning for 55-thousand students. iPads distributed by the district did not work and phone lines were jammed with parents, students and teachers trying to reach out for help. In Mansfield ISD, parents waited in line for hours outside of District Headquarters to pick up remote equipment.

August 16-22: Strong storms rolled through the metroplex leaving snapped trees, downed power lines and nearly 30-thousand people without power. Reporters Caroline Vandergriff and Jack Fink covered the Democratic National Convention for the week. Also speaking to local Texans and political analysts.

Reporter Carolina Vandergriff covered the story of how a hacker terrified a sixth grader during a remote learning session. The Plano Middle School student started getting strange pop ups and frightening messages threatening to kill him. The student alerted his teacher who recorded the messages from the student's computer. We also talked to cyber experts about ways to prevent this type of attack.

August 23-31: Governor Abbott declared a state of disaster in 23 Texas counties because of Hurricane Marco and Tropical Storm Laura. Hundreds of evacuees headed to North Texas for safety. Our weather team tracked the storm's path, landfall and destructive aftermath. Dallas County set up hotels to house evacuees. Storms also tore through Azle and Briar ripping off roofs, knocking down trees and tossing cars. Our team of reporters and meteorologists tracked the storm's path and damage.

September 1-8: News crews covered the heavy downpours that brought flooding to much of North Texas, meteorologist tracked the damaging weather. Dallas Police Chief Renee Hall announces plans to resign her post. Hall had received widespread criticism of her handling of social justice protests where police officers tear gassed people in the crowd. She was also criticized for not reducing a spike in crime. She also faced criticism for the handling of the Botham Jean killing by then Dallas police officer Amber Guyger.

September 9: Andrea Lucia reported on the Dallas City Council vote to slash 7 million dollars from the Police overtime budget. Dallas Mayor Eric Johnson opposed the move. Governor Greg Abbott threatened to cut funding to cities that voted to slash police budgets. City Council members want to use the money to expand bike lanes and make street repairs.

September 14: Weather team tracked Hurricane Sally as it made its path to shore.

September 15-20: Fort Worth ISD announced plans to let students back into the classroom. Our team reported on Parents and students who had mixed reactions. They wanted to get back into the classroom, but still concerned about the district's ability to protect students from COVID. Dallas ISD Board met to create a hybrid plan for students. Investigative Reporter Brian New continues his series of stories helping people navigate the Texas Workforce Commission

system in order to receive unemployment assistance. He also continues his series showing people how to navigate the IRS system in order to get a stimulus check.

September 23-30: News crews covered protests in Dallas and Fort Worth after the grand jury decision in the Breonna Taylor case.